




GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Tonight, mostly clear. High of 73, low of 48.

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Preaching teams: With so many women going into the clergy - about half in many Christian seminaries and rabbinical schools - there will be a lot more co-pastoring by married couples in the years to come. Page D1

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A job for you?

'Super Jobs Sunday' showcases ways to jump-start your career.

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Reagan goes to final rest



Former first lady Nancy Reagan kisses the casket of her husband former President Ronald Reagan prior to the removal of his remains from the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, Friday.

World leaders pay tribute at funeral service

Knight Ridder News Service

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. - Ronald Wilson Reagan went to his final rest on a California hilltop Friday in a cinematic finish to a life that took him from a small town in the Midwest, to the glamour of Hollywood, to the role of a lifetime as the nation's 40th president.

The sunlit burial service at Reagan's presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., closed the curtain on six days of remembrance, pageantry and patriotic

ritual for a larger-than-life figure whose influence was felt around the globe. It was a fitting finale for an actor-turned-politician who retained a showman's flair to the end.

At a funeral service at the Washington National Cathedral earlier in the day, world leaders remembered the 40th president as a man of humor, humility and bedrock American values.

"With the lever of American patriotism, he lifted up the world," former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a tribute delivered on videotape because of her failing health. "And so today, the world - in Prague, in Budapest, in Warsaw and Sofia, in Bucharest, in Kiev and in Moscow itself - mourns the

Nancy stays strong. Page D4
Politics get put aside. Page D4

passing of the great liberator and beloved his prayer: God bless America."

Reagan, who died Saturday at age 93, began planning his funeral in 1981, his first year as president, and the carefully choreographed sendoff was filled with the patriotic flourishes and symbols of democracy that he so loved.

Minutes after Friday's service, churches across the country. Please see **REAGAN**, Page A2

GROWING A CHURCH



COURTESY/The Times-News

Sam Fowler, a minister at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, will conduct alternative church services in the church's gym starting in the fall. The services are intended to attract people who otherwise wouldn't attend.

Denominations look to boost numbers

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Kevin couldn't sing the first verse of "Amazing Grace" if his life depended on it, but he can recite every word of "Smells Like Teen Spirit." So what's he doing here, in front of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, getting ready to slip into this "alternative" church service?

Kevin has never tried church before, always figured the people in there wouldn't want his kind around. Two years of marriage taught him he wasn't the family type. And he sure isn't ready to give up his finely tuned

T.F. church says key is relationships. Page D1

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Budweiser habit. But word's getting around that this church is different. And when that guy on the radio said this church can help people overhaul their

messy lives, Kevin thought, "God knows I could use some of that."

So here he stands on the church steps, wearing his cleanest dirty jeans, getting ready to do one of the few things he's never done before.

Kevin isn't a real person. But he's someone. He's someone the Nazarene church is hoping to attract this fall, when it "plants" a new kind of church inside an existing one.

This is one among many examples of area churches blazing new ecclesiastical trails, trying to increase vitality, or numbers. But sometimes it

seems like it would be easier to grow a palm tree in Montana than to grow a church - in today's MTV world.

"We read that half of the population has no religious affiliation," said the Rev. Jerry Kester, senior pastor of the Twin Falls Nazarene church, "and our church has been averaging 600 on Sunday mornings for about five years now."

Church staff members met to formulate a plan. They read "Natural Church Development" by Christian A. Schwarz. They surveyed their congregation and discovered a weak-

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Ceremony, party note irrigation's importance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Blessing of the Water ceremony and outdoor party today at Shoshone Falls will emphasize the importance of irrigation to Twin Falls as the city celebrates its 100th birthday.

Event admission is free. Here's the schedule:

• At 11 a.m., free shuttle buses will begin taking visitors down the Snake River Canyon grade to Shoshone Falls Park, where historical exhibits will be displayed.

Once today's visitors ride the buses down into Shoshone Falls Park, a van shuttle will be available for people in wheelchairs and anyone who is unable to park from the park's upper parking lot, where the buses will unload, to the lower parking lot, where the festivities will take place.

• From 1 to 4 p.m., the Ice Jazz Combo will play, free ice cream bars will be given away, local authors will sign copies of their history books, and The Twin Falls Calendar Girls will sign copies of their fund-raising calendar.

• At 2 p.m., a one-hour program starts, along with an extra flow of water over Shoshone Falls. The program includes speakers, a blessing, a christening ceremony and a performance of the city's centennial song.

• At about 3 p.m., the water flow over Shoshone Falls will subside. At 4:30 p.m., the last free buses will leave Shoshone Falls Park for the canyon rim above.

Find out about other weekend fun. See page C1

Records: Early complaints of Abu Ghraib abuse nowhere

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - At least five soldiers objected, last fall to abuses they saw at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad. One demanded to be reassigned, saying the behavior he witnessed there "made me sick to my stomach."

Up the chain of command, the noncommissioned officers who heard such complaints did little to stop the mistreatment, according to Army records obtained by The Associated Press.

One of those same NCOs, Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick, is accused of stomping on prisoners' toes and punching another prisoner so hard in the chest that he remarked, "I think I might have put him in cardiac

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In this undated photo made available by the Washington Post Friday, a female U.S. soldier gives a thumbs up sign as she appears to be stitching up a leg wound at the Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad, Iraq.

Old mortar round causes bomb scare

Buhl City Hall faces evacuation

By Troy Foster
Times-News writer

BUHL - Sometimes people give the strangest things to the Buhl Police Department.

A man who dropped off some sort of military ordnance Friday unknowingly set off a series of events that required the presence of two bomb squads, a sophisticated robot and a five-hour evacuation to resolve.

The culprit: an antique. "He said he'd found it 40 years ago and put it in his garage, and he was moving and

didn't know what to do with it," said Sharon Cramer, the police department's office manager.

With the military device in their possession, Buhl police contacted Twin Falls' bomb experts for advice on what to do with it. Their response: evacuate.

City Hall and the adjacent fire and police departments were vacated for the next five hours. Traffic near the government facilities was redirected, and three nearby homes also were emptied.

Three officers with the Twin Falls Police Department's bomb squad showed up with their 500-pound, \$128,500 aluminum robot. Looking Please see **BOMB**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs near 73. Tonight: Mostly clear with comfortable with a light breeze. Lows near 48. Tomorrow: Mild with patchy sunshine overhead. Highs near 76.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Seasonal and breezy, with patchy afternoon clouds. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies with breezy conditions decreasing. Lows middle to upper 40s. Tomorrow: Windy and partly cloudy. Highs middle to upper 70s.

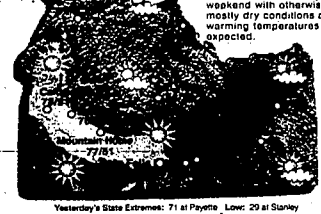
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Today High: 64 to 66. Tonight's Low: 30 to 32. Tomorrow High: 64 to 66. Tomorrow's Low: 30 to 32.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 71 at Payette. Low: 20 at Stanley.

MOON PHASES Today Tomorrow Monday Tuesday Wednesday

REGIONAL FORECAST

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Reagan

Continued from A1. try rang their bells 40 times for the 40th president. U.S. military bases around the world marked the burial with a 21-gun salute at noon, followed by a 50-gun salute at night's end.

More than 200,000 Americans filed past Reagan's casket at separate vigils on both coasts, first at his presidential library in California on Monday and Tuesday and then in the Capitol on Wednesday until Friday morning.

At the earlier church service continued in "need-oriented evangelism" (intentional cultivation of relationships with non-Christian people).

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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Abuse

Continued from A1. rior military police or intelligence officers encourage or condone the abuses? A report from Army Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba says yes.

Internal Army documents show that others, too, condemned the abuse they saw at the prison, although their complaints failed to prevent further mistreatment.

Church

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Table with columns for Church, 1990, 2000, % change.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

Bomb

Continued from A1. through a monitor linked to its numerous cameras, the officers plotted the ANDROS FFA hazardous duty robot into City Hall for a closer look.

They took one look at it and said, "Nope, no problem - it's an inert device," said Tom Gannon, Buhl's planning and zoning administrator and a state senator.

Church

losing members for decades. In Twin Falls County, the LDS Church grew 15 percent, from 10,918 to 12,603.

Population shifts have benefited the Catholics in the Idaho Hispanic population, traditionally Catholic, nearly doubled during the 1990s, to almost 8 percent of the state's total number.

Iraqis blame U.S. for shortage

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Power pylons toppled. Fuel pipelines blown apart. From engineers' "gunned-down" and yanked out.

Insurgents are stepping up attacks on Iraq's fragile infrastructure in billions of dollars to rebuild it.

But with electricity in Baghdad flowing at less than half prewar levels and a scorching summer ahead, many Iraqis see the struggle to ensure adequate power as a metaphor for a U.S.-led reconstruction mission gone bad.

"We've seen nothing but empty promises," shopkeeper Raad Ghalib said, pausing to open a warm freezer reeking from 65 pounds of meat trashed after one long outage.

Restoring stable electricity supplies is widely considered a benchmark of progress for Iraq's American rulers since they toppled Saddam Hussein's regime in April 2003.

But the U.S. struggle to turn the lights on — and keep them on — hasn't been easy. Every step forward seems followed by another step back.

On June 3, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers resuscitated a turbine at northwest Iraq's 660 megawatt Haditha hydroelectric dam, marking the first time it operated at full power since 1990.

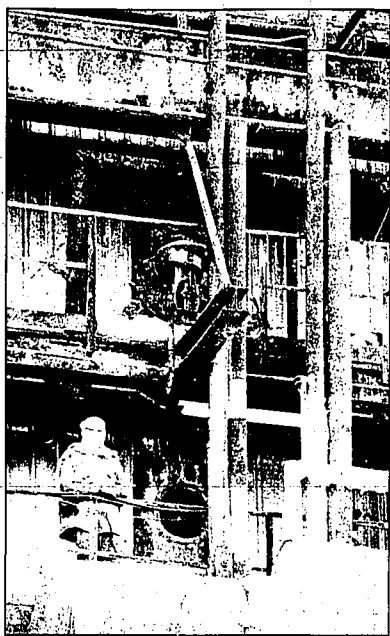
A few days later, insurgents bombed a pipeline fueling the 700 megawatt Musayyib power plant south of Baghdad, cutting its capacity in half, said Hamid al-Suri, an Electricity Ministry spokesman.

Saboteurs struck again Wednesday in central Iraq, blowing up another pipeline at Beiji, forcing a 10 percent cut on the national grid.

Iraq's interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi condemned the violence, saying such attacks had "caused a nationwide loss of power of more than four hours per day."

He said saboteurs have attacked vital oil pipelines 130 times in the last seven months, "causing hundreds of millions of dollars in damage and lost revenues, and were increasingly targeting infrastructure."

Guerrilla fighters have also targeted foreign experts the coalition has contracted to help carry out hundreds of repairs or bring in badly needed spare parts.



A worker looks down from the exterior of the Dora power station in Baghdad, Iraq on Friday.

Last month, guerrillas ambushed Russian engineers at Musayyib, kidnapping two and killing one.

At Baghdad's Dora power station on May 26, masked gunmen fired automatic weapons at a bus taking Russian technicians to work, killing two and an Iraqi.

The violence prompted Moscow-based Interenergo to pull out all its 241 employees — including 70 at Dora.

Only "five or six" technicians from the German company Siemens are left, according to chief engineer Hashim K. Omir.

"It's safe here. The problem is getting here," said an American sergeant guarding the Dora

plant, who gave only his surname, Alejandro.

Inside the station, digital red numbers flickering across half a dozen screens in Omir's office tell a sad story: The plant is putting out 150 megawatts — just 20 percent of capacity. In February it was at 10 percent.

"We can do the rehabilitation ourselves," Omir said. With the Russians gone, "it will just take more time."

Iraqi authorities have deployed about 6,000 "electricity police" to guard key sites over the last three months to prevent the sabotage, al-Suri said. But a senior coalition official said attacks were lately "more spectacular and aggressive."

"It seems now there is real

focus on the infrastructure, to wreak havoc, to turn the Iraqis against the interim government," the official said Thursday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Baghdad, anger is boiling over as the city of 5 million inches into a summer where temperatures are expected to rise to 120 degrees. On Friday, it was 106.

To cope, most people rely on roaring generators to fuel air conditioners and fans.

At night they bring out lanterns and candles, and sleep on rooftops outdoors.

Before the war, Baghdad residents enjoyed about 20 hours of electricity a day.

Today, they're lucky to get eight, usually broken into two-hour runs or less.

A coalition electricity spokesman conceded the capital had "significantly less power," but said Saddam's regime drained supplies from the rest of the country to keep the lights on in Baghdad.

After a \$1 billion American aid injection, Iraq's national grid topped prewar levels of 4,400 megawatts in March. Baghdad's problem is that American authorities redistributed electricity evenly across the country — everybody now gets 8-12 hours a day.

The coalition electricity spokesman said Iraq needs at least 7,000 megawatts of electricity, and engineers hope to get 6,000 megawatts online by midsummer.

He said \$2 billion in aid is on the way.

Allawi, whose government assumes power July 1, said: "It's our people that are sitting in the dark because of these cowardly and traitorous attacks, not our occupiers."

For most, the power shortages are baffling — and the U.S.-led coalition is to blame.

"Even when the Americans were bombing us, the lights didn't go out," said one man, Hikmat Abdul-Wahid, standing outside his darkened house. "How can things be worse now? Even Saddam gave us electricity."

Ghalib, too, spoke of dissatisfaction with the occupation.

Asked if he could blame the guerrillas for Iraq's power woes, he grew silent, shook his head and said: "There is a saying in

Alzheimer's patient won't stop driving

Judge orders man to state custody

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An Alzheimer's-stricken man who repeatedly violated a judge's instructions to stop driving was jailed for eight days before he was ordered transferred Friday to a secure nursing home.

Brenner, 75, thinks he has a job as a traveling salesman peddling 1970s-era rotary telephones, his lawyer said.

Brenner was arrested and jailed June 3 after he was caught driving. He has previously been ordered to give up his license and car keys, and the man's family and lawyers have tried to keep him from getting behind the wheel.

On Wednesday, Judge Geoffrey D. Cohen ordered Brenner sent to a state mental hospital for criminals until his mental health can be "restored" and he can stand trial on battery charges involving a scuffle with his companion. Cohen said the elderly man posed a danger to the public and himself by insisting on driving.

Brenner remained in the Broward County jail while waiting for space to open up at the mental hospital.

But on Friday, Judge Michael Kaplan overruled the other judge, and said Brenner should be placed in a secure state nursing home. Kaplan set another hearing for Tuesday to decide whether the elderly man is competent to stand trial on the battery charges.

Brenner's lawyer and a psy-

chologist testified that his ability to reason can never be improved and that he did not belong in jail.

"It's not Albert Brenner's fault that he has Alzheimer's," his attorney, Betsy Benson, said Wednesday. "We have a person who is not going to become competent... who... cannot follow the rules and regulations."

Brenner believes he has to get back to work, said public defender Howard Finkelstein, Friends, lawyers and family members have been unable to convince him he no longer works.

No family member was in court Friday.

Cohen initially ordered Brenner not to drive as a condition of being released from jail after he was arrested twice in 2002 on battery charges involving his companion, Irene Kaplan, then 65.

A caseworker later reported that Brenner was driving, and last month he was picked up again.

His traffic record includes a ticket for running a stop sign.

"It's not an imminent danger. He is not somebody who has it in his mind to harm someone else. Of course, he shouldn't be driving, but that's assuming he can remember he shouldn't be driving," said Dr. Truly Block-Garfield, a psychologist who testified on his behalf.

Alzheimer's disease causes a deterioration of mental ability and worsens over time. Former President Reagan, who died Saturday, had the disease, and the Alzheimer's Association says it afflicts 4.5 million Americans.

Study shows alcohol abuse increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alcohol abuse is up in America — sharply for most groups — a government study said Friday. At the same time alcoholism was down.

The 4.65 percent of the adult population reported alcohol abuse in 2001-2002, up from 3.03 percent a decade earlier, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reported.

"During the same period, the share of the population who were judged to be alcoholics slipped from 4.38 percent to 3.81 percent of people aged 18 and over, the institute said.

"That is surprising, then, is that the prevalence of alcohol abuse increased in the face of slightly declining rates of heavy drinking," said the research team led by Bridget E. Grant of the institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

"That alcohol abuse seems to be increasing presents intriguing questions," she said.

Alcohol abuse, which increases is defined as drinking-related failure to fulfill major obligations at work, school or home, interpersonal social or legal problems and drinking in hazardous situations.

Alcoholism, which declined, is characterized by compulsive drinking, preoccupation with drinking and tolerance to alcohol.

Combined, alcohol abuse and alcoholism affected 17.6 million Americans in 2001-2002, up from 13.8 million in 1991-1992.

Alcoholism declined over the decade in males, from 6.33 percent to 5.42 percent, and in females from 2.58 percent to 2.32 percent.

The increase in alcohol abuse was noted across many groups, minorities in particu-

lar attracted attention as being at elevated risk for alcohol use disorders," the researchers said. The rate for Asian males jumped from 1.65 percent to 3.20 percent, with almost all the increase between the ages of 18 and 44.

While the overall alcohol abuse rate jumped from 3.03 percent to 4.65 percent, it rose from 3.33 percent to 5.1 percent for whites, climbed from 1.46 percent to 3.29 percent for blacks, declined from 8.14 percent to 5.75 percent for American Indians; rose from 1.08 percent to 2.13 percent for Asians; and climbed from 2.52 percent to 3.97 percent for Latinos.

By age, overall alcohol abuse rose from 6.54 percent to 6.95 percent for people age 18-29 and from 3.02 percent to 5.95 percent for ages 30-44. For ages 45 to 64 it was up from 1.35 percent to 3.54 percent, and it rose from 0.25 percent to 1.21 percent for those 65 and older.

For alcoholism, the rate fell from 4.38 percent to 3.81 percent. For whites it dropped from 4.35 percent to 3.84 percent; it edged down from 3.84 percent to 3.57 percent for blacks; among Indians, it declined from 9.01 percent to 6.35 percent. For Asians it edged upward from 2.26 percent to 2.41 percent; and for Latinos, the rate declined from 5.78 percent to 3.95 percent.

Gunmen raid station outside Baghdad

YUSUFYAH, Iraq (AP) — Masked gunmen overran a police station south of Baghdad on Friday and blew it up — the fourth such attack against Iraqi security installations in less than a week.

The assailants arrived in seven cars at the station in this Euphrates River town 12 miles south of Baghdad, surrounded the building and opened fire with small arms and rocket-propelled grenades, police Lt. Sattar Abdul-Heida said.

After the outgunned police fled from a side door, the attackers entered the building, rigged it up with explosives and blew it up, Abdul-Heida said.

He said police called for help from the U.S. military, but the troops reached the station five hours after the attack began.

The attack underscored the precarious security situation facing the interim Iraqi government due to take power from the U.S.-run occupation administration on June 30.

Ahead of the transfer, insurgents have stepped up attacks on infrastructure and security facilities to undermine public confidence in the new administration.

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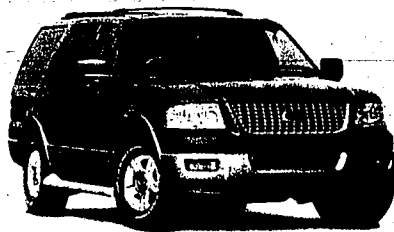
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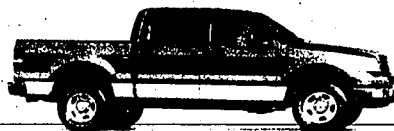


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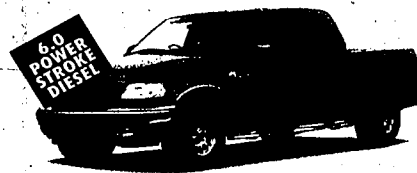
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Measuring Reagan for greatness

Ronald Reagan's death, like the death of any president, raises the question of how he'll be judged by history. The current proximity of his life and his presidency make an objective answer to this question difficult, but the great likelihood is that he'll ultimately be counted among the pantheon of "great" presidents. There's no doubt that Reagan is held in high esteem by a majority of Americans. A 2001 poll crowned him the greatest president of all time, just ahead of Abraham Lincoln. However, none of the other rankings in the top 10 — Bill Clinton (3), for example, outpolled George Washington (7) — seem unlikely to hold over the long term. So we must turn to other means for judging Reagan's chances at historical immortality.

CHRISTOPHER BATES

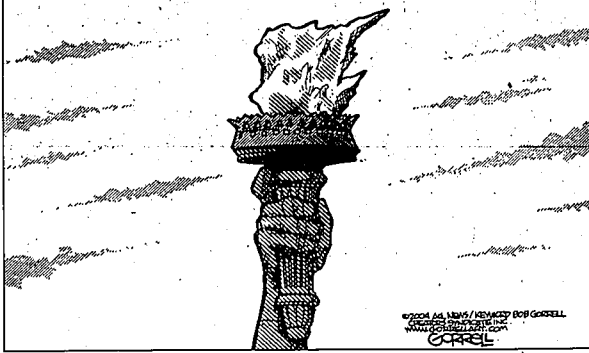
A better approach than polling is to compare Reagan with past presidents who are now regarded as great. But who makes this list? Few Americans would object to placing Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt near the top. To those four, most historians would add Harry S. Truman, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Jefferson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Jackson. The question, then, is how Reagan ranks with these men.

The greatness scale

Great presidents are skilled party leaders. Lincoln was the Republican Party in its place in American politics. Jefferson was the Democratic Party. In the 1930s, FDR rebuilt his party by forging a coalition that delivered five straight presidential victories. Reagan also revived his party in disarray after the scandals of the Nixon administration. He unified Southerners, laborers, entrepreneurs and religious conservatives into a powerful bloc that swept the Republicans to three victories in the 1980s. So successful was the "Reagan coalition" that party leaders have worked desperately — and not entirely successfully — to sustain it since Reagan left office.

Great presidents are also effective communicators. Lincoln was the first speech-maker in American history.

THE ETERNAL FLAME OF RONALD REAGAN



FDR, TR, Wilson and Truman were also dynamic speakers. FDR used radio effectively, and his famous "fireside chats" played a critical role in drumming up support for New Deal legislation. Reagan, dubbed the "Great Communicator," was an enormously successful speaker. A master of the sound bite, he used TV appearances both to attract voters and to secure support for his programs. He freely acknowledged his debt to television, remarking, "I've often wondered how you could be president and not be an actor."

The road ahead

Successful presidents must also have a vision for what the government will accomplish under their leadership. Thomas Jefferson hoped to create opportunity for yeoman farmers. Polk was committed to expansion. Lincoln pledged an end to slavery. TR, FDR and Truman promised social justice. Woodrow Wilson envisioned eternal peace.

Reagan, too, had a clear vision for his presidency. On the domestic front, he advocated Reaganomics, which called for a reduction in taxes as a means of stimulating the economy. Although Reaganomics was not a complete success — the national debt soared — 20 million new jobs were created during the Reagan presidency.

Reagan's vision for his foreign policy centered on the Soviet Union. In 1980, he took a hard line on the Cold War and committed the United States to n-

military buildup. Over time, however, Reagan's position softened as the Soviet economy crumbled, and he ultimately promised cooperation with his counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev. This led first to a series of summit meetings, then to arms limitation treaties and ultimately to the end of the Cold War.

It is in Reagan's role in ending the Cold War, and most enduring crisis of the post-World War II era, that his strongest claim to greatness lies. More than any other factor, what separates the great presidents from the rest is their response to national crises. It's no coincidence that most presidents on the list of greats — Polk, Lincoln, Wilson, FDR, Truman — led the nation to victory in a war.

And those who were not wartime presidents were successfully addressed other crises. Washington established a new government. Jefferson defused tensions with France and England. Jackson quelled South Carolina's attempt to nullify federal law. TR confronted the social ills that had been created by industrialization.

Dealing with failures

Ronald Reagan thus has much in common with the most respected occupants of the Oval Office. Some of the only obstacles to his occupying a seat in the pantheon of presidential greats are the black marks against his record — his disregard for the environment, his failure to take strong action against South African apartheid

and his role in the Iran-Contra scandal most prominent among them.

However, most of the other men on the list had serious black marks of their own. Washington, Jefferson, Polk and Jackson were slaveholders. TR played a key role in the subjugation of the Philippines. Wilson segregated the federal government and was arguably the most racist man ever to occupy the White House.

These indiscretions have not proved fatal to historical reputations, however, because on balance the positive accomplishments are judged to outweigh the negatives. It's foreseeable that Reagan will benefit from the same consideration and that his successes will ultimately be judged more important than his shortcomings.

If Ronald Reagan's supporters had had their way, the United States would already have the Reagan dime, the Reagan memorial, and Ronald Reagan University. These things may never come to pass, but it's still safe to say that when the history of the 20th century is written, the 40th president will be accorded a place of honor in it.

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Career plays only a part of graduates' path

CHRIS COLLINS

It's at about this time in life when my peers and I start getting asked The Question: "So, what are you doing after you graduate?"

The lucky ones have solid answers. The Interhats have all lined up with the major and a connection through Uncle Joe is making the career path look more like a Slip 'n Slide — just dive in and inertia will take you the rest of the way.

But giving in to the immense societal pressure that drives students to fervently pursue a career is often devastating for most of my peers. So important that we really have our entire mind-set and all-consuming thoughts focused on what work experience specs will brighten our resumes, or how many straight A's will translate into a Harvard Law School acceptance letter?

Not at the cost of missing the rest of life. With career advisers, counselors and seminars telling us to design our lives around our careers — instead of our careers around our lives — when does the goal become so important that we lose track of the journey?

As a student who has tasted the whirl and frenzy of a Washington, D.C., internship, I can attest that the networking conferences and ribbed shoulders with big-timers who have found their perches on the top of the career totem pole, I can make the simple observation that cynically pursuing a career can lead to a highly successful life in the eyes of peers and society, but it can easily come at the cost of a truly fulfilling life.

In a well-publicized paper, Harvard's admissions office bluntly illustrates the side effects of caricature: "It is ironic that an encounter with the most successful students, who have won all the 'prizes,' stepping back and wondering if it was all worth it. Professionals in their 30s and 40s — physicians, lawyers, academics, business people and others — sometimes give the impression that they are dazed survivors of some bewildering lifelong boot camp. Some say they ended up in their profession because of someone else's expectations, or that they simply drifted into it without pausing to think whether they really loved their work. Often they say they missed their youth entirely, never living in the present, always pursuing some ill-defined future goal."

Thankfully, some universities are recognizing this problem.

The New York Times reported in April on the "slow down" movement that university presidents and deans are quickly embracing. A letter written three years ago by then-Harvard Dean Harry R. Lewis suggesting students slow a less career-centric life is still widely circulated.

"You may balance your life better if you participate in some activities purely for fun, rather than to achieve a leadership role that you hope might be a distinctive credential for postgraduate employment," Lewis wrote.

Great advice, but not so easy to apply for the standard overachiever. As the Harvard admissions office paper notes, the appeals of careerism can be tempting: "Stories of the latest astronomysmithing dot-com multimillionaires, the astronomical salaries for athletes and pop-music stars, and the often staggering compensation packages for CEOs often stimulate the frenzied search for the brass ring. More than ever, students (and their parents) seek to emulate what they win the 'top prizes' and the accompanying disproportionate rewards."

This isn't to say that there's anything wrong with following the societal ideal to "pursue your dreams." But those dreams shouldn't become an obsession that overshadows the more important factors in life: God, Family, Friends, Relationships.

After finishing my Washington internship last summer, I wondered what my life would look like if I committed the next five years to the pursuit of thoughts to attaining a top post in my career pursuits. What sacrifices would I have to make? Would they be worth it? Would I really be satisfied — or simply be another case study for Harvard's admissions office to lament?

It may do some good for resume-building to accomplish a few top-forward 60 years in their lives and imagine sitting in an armchair reminiscing and wondering: "What exactly was the goal in my life?"

It's a great opportunity to decide that now instead of later.

Chris Collins, 20, has just finished his sophomore year at Whitman College in Spokane, Wash. His home is in Seattle.

Cost of living rises above corporate losses

In the 1950s, a nickel bought a candy bar, a dime a movie and 25 cents a pound of ground beef or a gallon of gasoline. Our home was a rental with no air conditioning, but we did have a coal- and wood-fired kitchen range. We had single-pane glass in all the windows and one electric outlet per room, not including the overhead lights. We had one of the first telephones in the block because mom was on call at the hospital for special duty. That duty could pay \$20 a night, which was much better than the \$3.50 a day for a 12-hour shift a few years before. As kids, we would listen to Big John and Sparky on the radio every Saturday morning and then go downtown for the

9-cent movie in the afternoon. TV came along much later, but somehow black and white programs were not as entertaining as playing outside.

Today we're being advised, because of the seven-year drought, that we will be headed for a train wreck in the year 2005 — not only less water but higher costs for energy, which is here already. A 55-gallon drum of crude oil has only five gallons used for gas. The rest is used for everything else we consume.

At an electric company meeting in May, the main topic was conservation and efficiency. Interesting how a company selling electricity can encourage us to use less energy, that must mean they know something we do not.

Although they still keep asking for the rate increases for future development, and we

say we pay enough already!

At another meeting with the irrigation district, an economist said there were 1,000 agriculture-related businesses that went under in the last year. A billion dollars in \$100 bills can be stacked 8 feet high, 12 feet wide and 40 feet long. Those companies that went out of business only amounted to 1 1/2 inches of that grand pile.

According to some economists, if every man, woman and child eats their fair share of our production every day, it would be 15 panades, three loaves of bread, five pounds of meat and drink two gallons of milk.

I guess I have the same question as a millionaire — How much do you want and do I really need it? I guess it's time to buy up the figures and come up with a new total or maybe just cook the books more.

GENE GOODWIN
Hayburn

Heating Memorial Day items was shameful

What is one of the reasons for Memorial Day? To remember and show remembrance to

loved ones by laying flowers of various items at their resting places to honor and remember them.

When I pulled up to the family plot, to my amazement, I noticed the bicycle, which was 36 inches tall with a girl on the seat and an orange scarf around her neck, two plants at the front tire and two plants at the back tire, item was made of metal; an angel with a harp that was 14 inches tall and when the wind blew the harp sounded like music; plus a wax car, which was on a wooden bird house that was graciously left, but the three items described above were gone.

I certainly did not leave a sign saying, "Free take one or any part of the items but we had honoring our family." We left these items because we honor and love our loved ones. How dare you do such a disgraceful thing!

Last year, the basketball tournament moved to the College of Southern Idaho. Why can't everything stay together like in the past? Close off another section of street for the basketball. Behind the court-house was ideal for the carnival.

It used to truly be a town affair. Now it is spread out too far. This expansion has had to hurt vendors by people only going to the park or only to CSI or only to the carnival.

Aside from that, the Western Days was great. The Woodson Days was great. The celebration was great, the parade was at its best.

On a final, unrelated note, let's get some coverage of the Idaho Steelheads hockey team next year. Go STEELHEADS!
TROY AND SHIELLE JONES
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World awaits an admission from Bush

How much longer will it be before President Bush and his cabinet admit going to war was a mistake?
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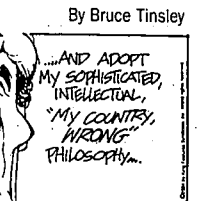
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Activists urge boycott of Virginia

State's ban of same-sex unions angers groups

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gay activists are urging a boycott of Virginia because of a new ban on civil unions and other marriage-like arrangements for same-sex couples.

VirginiaforHaters.org urges people not to buy products or services from Virginia-based companies and suggests tourists visit other states. The name is a play on the state tourism motto, "Virginia is for lovers."

Another group, Make Love Legal, is developing strategies for boycotting the 400th anniversary celebration of the founding of Jamestown in 2007.

"This whole idea is: Don't spend your money in a place where people hurt you," said Diane Horvath, a Richmond attorney who is spearheading the Jamestown initiative.

The state's Affirmation of Marriage Act, which prohibits gay marriage, was amended this year to also ban civil unions and other arrangements to bestow the privileges of marriage. "Gays fear it may interfere with legal contracts, such as powers of attorney, medical directives and wills."

"This is a national issue," said Jay Porter of Seattle, who said his partner created the boycott Web site. "Someone came up with this really punitive legislation and got it through the state



Jay Porter, left, and David Smith sit in the Seattle Central Library on Wednesday. They are the creators of the Web site VirginiaforHaters.org, which sells bumper stickers urging a boycott of the state of Virginia in response to a law recently passed by the state to nullify partnership contracts between same-sex couples.

legislation and in my mind, that could happen just about anywhere in the U.S."

The bill's sponsor, Republican Delegate Robert Marshall, said he believes the threat of economic harm to Virginia is remote.

"If they don't like the expression of the will of the people of Virginia, they don't have to come here," he said. "This was done by freely elected representatives."

Democratic Gov. Mark R. Warner tried to amend the bill to make it less restrictive, but

lawmakers rebuffed his attempts by veto-proof margins.

"Governor Warner has devoted considerable time and effort to promoting Virginia tourism, and this certainly will not help," said Warner spokesman Kevin Hall.

The new ban takes effect July 1, and gay-rights group Equality Virginia plans a legal challenge. Republican Attorney General Kelly Klgore has vowed to defend its constitutionality.

The boycott Web site also targets companies that have contributed Marshall's cam-

paign, including Altria Group Inc., parent company of tobacco giant Philip Morris.

Altria spokesman David Sylvia said his company contributes to both Democrats and Republicans and offers domestic partner benefits to employees.

Another targeted company is clothing retailer J.Crew, which has a distribution and customer service center in the state and, according to the boycott organizers, many gay customers. A company representative declined to comment.

McCain rejects Kerry's vice presidential overtures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. John McCain has personally rejected John Kerry's overtures to join the Democratic presidential ticket and forge a bipartisan alliance against President Bush. The Associated Press has learned.

Kerry has asked McCain as recently as late last month to consider becoming his running mate, but the Arizona senator said he's not interested, said a Democratic official who spoke on condition of anonymity because Kerry has insisted that his deliberations be kept private. A second official familiar with the conversations confirmed the report, and said the Arizona senator made it clear he won't change his mind.

Both officials said Kerry stopped short of offering McCain the job, sparing himself an outright rejection that would make his eventual running mate look like a second choice.

"Senator McCain categorically states that he has not been offered the vice presidency by any one," said McCain's chief of staff, Mark Salter, who would not confirm the officials' account.

The development may lay to rest speculation that Kerry and McCain would reach across Washington's deep partisan divide and forge an unprecedented political partnership.

The notion has been rife with obstacles from the start — McCain is a strong-willed conservative and Kerry a liberal from Massachusetts who would be loath to surrender presidential responsibilities that McCain might demand.

But the fellow senators and Vietnam veterans are friends, their bond sealed as they worked together to help President Clinton normalize relations with Vietnam. Clinton, who avoided service in the war, needed the political cover from Kerry, a decorated Navy veteran, and McCain, a prisoner of war.

McCain's cool relationship with Bush rejected Democrats

hopes, but the senator has reportedly declared his allegiance to the GOP. McCain lost a bitter campaign against Bush for the 2000 Republican nomination, leaving wounds that may never heal.

McCain has said publicly he had no intention of serving as vice president, but he left the door open just enough to create a constant buzz. His advisers say McCain has ruled out serving under Kerry, despite his respect for the Democrat.

Officials close to Kerry have reached out to McCain's advisers in hopes of persuading the senator to join the ticket. A GOP maverick, McCain jumped to Kerry's defense when the White House accused the Democrat of being weak on defense. "This kind of rhetoric, I think, is not helpful," he said in March, admonishing the White House.

A shoot-from-the-hip style has made McCain one of the nation's most popular politicians, a champion of campaign finance reform and critic of pork-barrel spending — two issues that antagonized his fellow lawmakers. They accuse him of being a showboat, but a politically potent one.

A recent CBS News poll showed that a hypothetical Kerry-McCain ticket had a 14-point advantage over Bush-Cheney among registered voters, 53 percent to 39 percent.

That's a huge improvement over polls showing Kerry tied or slightly ahead of Bush in head-to-head matchups.

Kerry is giving serious consideration to Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri and retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas — all former privateers — as well as Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack.

When Vice President Dick Cheney's political status was shaky, McCain's name emerged as a potential replacement and officials close to the senator never ruled out that possibility.

Bush has since said Cheney will remain on the ticket.

Presidential campaigns focus on political labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASCAR dad, meet soccer mom.

She could give you some pointers on what it's like to be part of a voting bloc the political parties are eager to woo.

Each election year, pollsters, political scientists and media pundits coin and catch phrases to coin a demographic group they think might influence the outcome — voting blocs also known as "swing voters."

"Soccer moms" — mainly suburban, white women who helped President Clinton win the 1992 and 1996 elections.

"Waitress moms" were chic in 1998. The profile: white, under 50 with no college degree, living in the suburbs or rural areas and sometimes working two jobs.

The 2000 campaign brought attention to "wired workers" — mainly young, upwardly mobile, high-tech types.

This year, political observers are talking about the "retards," a label coined outside of city centers and populated by white, highly educated, well-paid families who abandoned the suburbs for better schools and more land.

Exurban voters, concerned with taxes and the "retards," have been critical to GOP victories in recent elections.

While a catchy label typically won't sway the vote of someone who fits a category, says Charles Bullock, a political science professor at the University of Georgia, they can help guide mailings and phone calls from campaigns desperately trying to attract more swing voters.

Labels also give campaign operatives and rank-and-file staffers a visual of exactly who is being targeted.

A term like "waitress mom" is more descriptive than a dry, demographic definition of a possible voter.

"Political campaigns put resources not in people who have a persistent and stubborn voting pattern, but into people who agree with them and who are likely voters," says Ruth Mandel, director of the Eagleton Center for Politics at Rutgers University.

However, Ed Goetz, a Republican pollster who has worked with Democratic colleague Celinda Lake on bipartisan polls, says he tries to avoid labels in part because they could have multiple definitions among people in the same campaign.

"NASCAR dads" is one example. Coined by Lake, the term describes blue-collar workers and auto racing fans generally considered to be social conservatives.

These dads are "pretty Republican," Lake says, but could

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be swayed by economic issues to vote Democratic.

"They are concerned about where the jobs are going," she says.

Yet the sport, which has its roots in the South, is growing in popularity nationwide and among both men and women, making the demographic less specific.

Some campaign strategists might think efforts to target NASCAR dads should be based in the South, while others might think they should be national in scope.

Others might want to expand strategies to target women, and still others might believe more research would develop a better description of who to target.

"Then by the time you get to who you are talking about, it's a pretty small group," says Goetz, adding that he prefers to talk in wider strokes with terms like "union voters" or "white conservative Christians."

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Many Democrats increasingly look at single women as a crucial group.

Exit polling from the 2000 presidential election shows they preferred Democrat Al Gore over George W. Bush by more than 30 percentage points.

Their challenge is getting these women to the polls. In 2000, nearly 22 million unmarried women who were registered to vote did not, and another 16 million did not register.

A Democratic poll conducted in part by Lake's firm found that one reason these women didn't vote was that they thought their concerns about education, jobs and health care were being ignored.

Bush gets little credit for new job growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy has regained about 1.2 million jobs in the last six months, but word hasn't trickled down to most Americans, according to voters in a survey by The Associated Press.

They're too focused on the war in Iraq and other news — too busy trying to make ends meet — to notice the upbeat economic development.

Few voters seem to be giving President Bush credit for the new jobs or other signs of recovery.

"I don't think he's created anything," said Lonnie Steele, 57, an undecided voter from East Flat Rock, N.C. "I know a number of people who are educated people, and they are working two or three minimum-wage jobs just trying to put groceries on the table and keep their families afloat."

An Associated Press survey of 788 registered voters conducted Monday through Wednesday shows that while they may be gaining confidence in the economy and Bush's performance, 57 percent said the nation has lost jobs in the last six months. The Labor Department has reported just the opposite — nearly 1.2 million jobs gained in half a year.

"The message hasn't gotten out," said Andy Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "It takes a while for national changes to get down to the people level."

"The Nov. 2 election may hinge on whether the economy continues to improve and whether voters notice. The race is a dead heat, with Bush at 46 percent, Democrat John Kerry

at 45 percent and independent candidate Ralph Nader at 6 percent, according to the AP poll conducted by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

Kerry's advisers say they're not surprised that many voters don't know about the new jobs. It's because the quality of jobs that have been created are inferior to the jobs that have been lost," said one, Tad Devine.

Retorted Bush spokeswoman Nicole Deenish: "That's just not true. Two-thirds of the jobs that have been created are in sectors with higher-paying salaries than the national average." She pointed to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures showing the average salary for non-supervisory workers at \$15.64 an hour.

But the BLS also reports that a bulk of the new jobs — 978,000 — come from the private services sector, where the average hourly salary is \$15.24. Of the sector's professional and business services jobs created in May, nearly half are temporary help, the bureau said.

"The jobs are being created for college students at McDonald's," said Barbara Mulkey, a Democratic voter from rural Floyd County, Ky. She said jobs had been lost, then didn't budge on her opinion of Bush when told she was wrong.

Michelle Blundy initially said U.S. jobs had been lost and called herself a "probable" Bush voter. Informed about the jobs gain, the Grand Rapids, Mich., woman said she would vote for Bush — and chided up her original skepticism to Michigan's poor economy.



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Suspected separatists seize guns

BANGKOK, Thailand — Hooded assailants with assault rifles slashed the throat of a night guard outside a government school in Thailand's Muslim south and seized weapons from other security personnel who were inside, police said Friday.

The guard, Abdulnasee Katoalae, 42, was in serious condition after the attack Thursday night at the school in a rural part of Pattani province, police Lt. Col. Sophon Phansomrong said.

The assailants were believed to be Muslim separatists who have been blamed for attacks in Pattani and two other southern provinces, Narathivat and Yala. The provinces are the only Muslim-majority areas in predominantly Buddhist Thailand.

The volunteer guards, drawn from local villages, were supposed to be protecting the school from arson attacks, he said. Dozens of state schools have been set on fire in recent months by the insurgents, and the government has been arming volunteers to help provide security in remote villages.

Nigerian unions suspend crippling general strike

LAGOS, Nigeria — Labor groups representing millions of Nigerian workers abandoned a crippling three-day general strike Friday, ending a protest that had shut down businesses and threatened oil exports from Africa's petroleum giant.

The Nigeria Labor Congress said it was suspending the strike to give the government time to "ensure compliance" with a court order to reduce gasoline, diesel and kerosene prices, as strikers had demanded.

But if the prices do not come down within seven days, or the government "resorts to the tactics of manipulating supply, we reserve the right to resume the strike again," congress leader Adams Oshiomhole told reporters.

Nigeria is the world's seventh-biggest oil exporter and the source of one-fifth of U.S. oil imports. Guild leaders had said unionized oil workers were complying with the strike.

Ambassador prepares for anti-terror post

WASHINGTON — Spain's ambassador, Javier Ruperez, leaves Washington on June 29 to take up a new post in New York as the executive director of a new U.N. panel on counterterrorism.

Ruperez has been considered one of the architects of unprecedented collaboration between officials in Madrid and Washington in the lead-up to the Iraq war. He served as a major liaison for former prime minister Jose Maria Aznar, a key ally of President Bush.

Aznar's Popular Party lost national elections in March and was replaced by the Socialist Workers' Party, led by Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero. Zapatero has withdrawn Spanish troops from Iraq, following up on a campaign pledge.

Ruperez said the new government asked him to remain as ambassador for a while beyond his new appointment. But he chose to move on.

Firm designs room that puts customers to sleep

TOKYO — In fading light, the murmur of a cool stream soothes your jangled nerves. Your back is slowly massaged, stretching muscles exhausted from the long commute home.

Before you know it, you're fast asleep.

It sounds like treatment you might get at an exotic resort. But a Japanese company has developed a sleep machine system it says will deliver a full eight hours of Z's in your own bedroom.

Matsushita Electric Works will open its "Sleep Room" to the public in Tokyo next week, giving the weary a chance to get a scientific take on their sleep patterns — and take a nap.

— compiled from wire reports

Afghan authorities arrest two over killing of Chinese

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Authorities arrested two suspects and were seeking three others Friday in the killing of 11 Chinese road workers in northern Afghanistan, the deadliest attack on foreign civilians since the fall of the Taliban.

Farther south, insurgents launched a barrage of rockets at a heavily guarded convoy of U.N. and Afghan officials in a stronghold of Taliban-led militants, but caused no injuries.

More than 30 vehicles were

plucking their way through the mountains of Gornal, a lawless district in Paktika province, 140 miles south of the capital, Kabul.

"Suddenly they were attacked with rocket-propelled grenades fired from a long distance," provincial police chief Gen. Mohammed Rahim Alikhel told The Associated Press.

Some of the dozens of Afghan and American troops guarding the convoy returned

fire, and the assailants fled, Alikhel said.

The vehicles were taking Paktika Gov. Ghulab Mangal, U.N. officials and American military officers on a mission to prepare for government administrators to return to the province. Several journalists, including a contingent from ABC News, were accompanying the convoy.

Poor security has prevented the United Nations from registering voters in much of the

south and east, hampering preparations for national elections slated for September.

But authorities also face growing problems in the north after Thursday's slaughter of Chinese contractors working on a flagship road project.

Assailants crept up to the workers' tents in a desert camp 150 miles north of Kabul and shot them as they slept. An Afghan guard was also killed.

Gen. Mohammed Daoud, the military commander in

Kunduz province, said two suspects were picked up Friday in connection with the killing and three more were being sought.

He gave no details and said it was too early to say whether anti-government militants — Taliban, al-Qaida or followers of Afghan warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar — were responsible.

On Friday morning, Afghan and German military planes brought the dead and five wounded from Kunduz to Kabul airport.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Serena had 45 unforced errors against Jennifer Capriati. Forty-six, if you count her outfit.”

— Bill Scheft of Sports Illustrated, on the Williams sisters' recent misfortune at the French Open.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Los Angeles City Section champion, Chatsworth High (35-0) was ranked No. 1 in USA Today's final national baseball poll Thursday. Who is Chatsworth's most famous baseball alumnus? Hint: He had a 20-year major league career, all but one spent with the Boston Red Sox.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Semi-Pro Football

Great Falls (Mont.) Gladiators at Magic Valley Bulldogs, Minico HS, 6 p.m.

American Legion baseball

Burley A at Twin Falls, Bruin Field, 1 p.m.
Idaho Falls AA at Twin Falls AA, Walker Field, 2 p.m.
Magic Valley Speedway
Grand Nationals, Ponys, Race Trucks, Pepsi 125 NASCAR NW Series, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Joe Mama's show slated for August

JEROME — Joe Mama's Sixth Annual Jerome Car Show will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Jerome City Park. The major sponsors include Wal-Mart of Jerome, Swire Coca-Cola and 99.9 FM "The Buzz."
For more information, call Joe Skaug at 324-8959.

Basketball camp features Ute guard

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian High School will be holding a two-day basketball camp for point guards and shooting guards on June 24 and 25 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Church of the Nazarene.
University of Utah point guard Tim Drisdorn will be featured at the camp.
The camp is open to boys and girls in grades 9-12.
The cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. The camp is limited to the first 50 players to sign up.
The church is on Washington Street across from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
For more information and to register, call Nick Karavedas at 737-1425.

Boise Hawks open season June 18

BOISE — The Boise Hawks will open their 21st season of Northwest League play at home at 7:05 p.m. on Friday, June 18 against the Spokane (Wash.) Indians.
The Hawks, a Class-A affiliate of the Chicago Cubs, have won five NWL championships, the most recent coming in 2002.
Tickets can be purchased at (208) 322-5000.

Entrant places in cutting competition

OGDEN, Utah — Lorrie Greenwell of Paul placed first in the \$50,000 Amateur Division at the Millennium/National Cutting Horse Association Western National Championships on May 10 in Ogden, Utah.
Greenwell has earned \$23,400 in NCHA lifetime earnings.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Outfielder Dwight Evans

Top Northwest racers come to MVS

Twin Falls' track's tight turns make for good passing

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bring on the big boys. Drivers from around the Northwest will descend on the Magic Valley Speedway just south of Twin Falls tonight for the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division-Northwest Series Pepsi 125, one of the highlighted races at the track this season.

Gates open at 2 p.m. McDonald's time trials begin at 6 p.m., racing starting at 7:05. Also on the schedule are the Budweiser Grand Nationals, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and race trucks.

NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division-Northwest Series Pepsi 125

Magic Valley Speedway
Dates open: 2 p.m.
Time trials: 6 p.m.
Racing: 7 p.m.
Admission: Adults \$25, children 6-12 years old \$10, children 5 and under are free
Area drivers: Eddy McKeon, Jerome; Steve Jones, Boise; Brett Thompson, Jerome; Nick Lynch, Burley.

Driver standings (Through three races): 1. Garrett Evans, 480; 2. Travis Bennett, 462; 3. Jason Jefferson, 457; 4. Brandon Riehl, 449; 5. John Bender, 446; 6. Wes Rhodes, 440; 7. Steven Howard, 424; 8. Pete Harding, 418; 9. Shane Biles, 414; 10. Jeff Jefferson, 380.
* Indicates race won this season

The Northwest Series has been coming to Twin Falls since 1997, and the 125-lap date at MVS is one drivers circle on their calendars every year.

"It's actually one of the newer facilities in the series," said NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division-Northwest Series Media Coordinator Shon Sharna. "I've

heard it's a great facility. Drivers like it there and really like the support the track gets."

In fact, the third-mile MVS oval is one of only two ovals on the Northwest Series tour outside the state of Washington. The other is Kalspell, Mont. "Scott French is the series director, and he likes to move it



The Pepsi 125 field gets ready to restart during last year's NASCAR Northwest Series race at the Magic Valley Speedway.

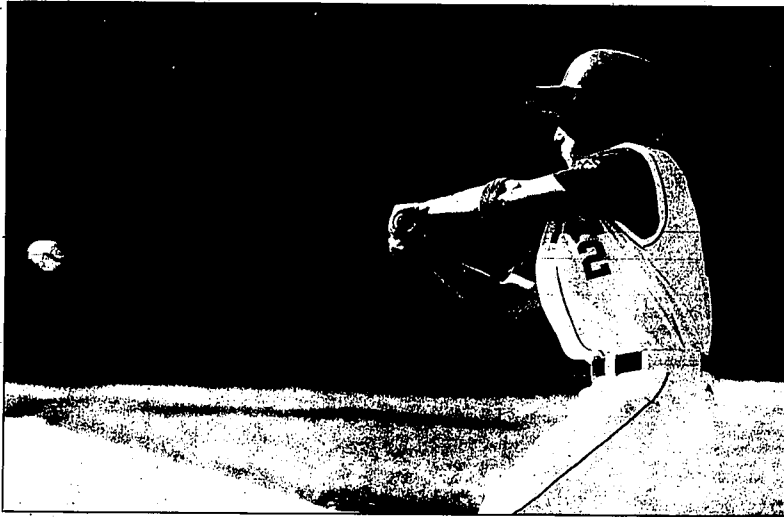
around where he can so it doesn't feel like we're contained in Washington," Sharna said. "(Racing is) just one of those things that's becoming more evident in the northwest. It's not something that's just in the Southeast anymore."

MVS is a favorite among the drivers because the track has two distinct grooves, which allows for more passing than on some other tracks.

"Last year, I qualified last and started 24th, but pulled up to

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COWBOY RALLY



Twin Falls Cowboys shortstop Tim Mealer hits the ball during the fourth inning of a Class-AA American Legion game against Highland Friday in Twin Falls. Mealer drove the winning run in during the seventh inning for a 4-3 victory in Game 1 of the doubleheader.

Mealer lifts Cowboys past Razorbacks in Game 1

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Highland Razorbacks left the door open for the Twin Falls Cowboys AA team in Game 1 of Friday's doubleheader at Walker Field and shortstop Tim Mealer shut it.

After Highland's Nick Ray walked Cowboy right fielder Justin Aslett to lead off the bottom of the seventh, two infield errors put Todd Rehbein and Nathan Robertson on to lead the bases. With the Razorbacks playing everyone close to the plate, Mealer drove a shot to deep right field, driving Aslett in for the winning run and preserving the Cowboys' undefeated record with a 4-3 win.

"I just came up to hit the ball hard, put it in the outfield, and win the game for my team,"

Mealer said. "Go up and give us another win!"

Mealer was a major factor in the game both at short and at the plate. He finished his day 2-for-4 with one RBI, and came up with the game's second biggest play in the top of the sixth. With his Cowboys already trailing 3-0 and men on first and third, Mealer went full extension to rob Highland's Brett Merrill of a line drive to short. Mealer's diving grab held Eric Woodward at third to keep the score close going into the seventh.

"It should have been a routine play," Mealer said. "But it helped and our team always finds a way to turn it on."

The top of the seventh saw Ray lead off with a triple before Kyle May flew out to Todd Rehbein at second. With catcher Brett McBride at bat, the Cowboys went into an extreme shift

with Rehbein joining Mealer and third baseman Cody Spertone between second and third.

"He'd been pulling the ball all day," Mealer said. "It was the perfect shift."

It worked, too, as McBride hit the ball to the left side of the infield for the second out of the inning. Chris Russ flew out to center fielder Luke Hawkins, ending Highland's turn in the seventh and setting the stage for Mealer's heroics.

"There's no one else I'd rather have at the plate in that situation," Cowboys coach Tim Stadler said.
The final two innings were a huge contrast to the five that preceded. The Cowboys came out flat and could only manage two hits off Highland's starter May. But they found a way to turn the bats on and improve to 9-0 on the season.

"Kyle (May) had been throwing really well, but about the third or fourth time hitters have seen him, they start to hit him," Highland coach Brandon Clegg said.

"You can't take anything away from Twin, but we lost it ourselves. We put ourselves in a position to win, but just didn't come through."

Highland falls to 6-3 on the season with the loss. The Bruins will be back in action at 2 p.m. Saturday against the Idaho Falls Russets at Walker Field.

Twin Falls 4, Highland 3
Innings: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9
R: 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
E: 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
P: [unreadable]

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Kurt and Eli: teacher and pupil

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kurt Warner has been the NFL MVP twice, the Super Bowl MVP once.

His rise inspires any athlete who hopes to advance from obscurity to stardom.
If Eli Manning reaches the stardom expected of him, it won't be from obscurity — a quarterback with his surname is born to excel.

So call the New York Giants' quarterback competition a tale of two stars without portfolios — one probably past his prime, the other not yet close to it.

But it's not really a competition. Manning is the future of the Giants. Warner is the present. For despite the party line



New York Giants quarterbacks Kurt Warner, left, and Eli Manning pass the ball during mini-camp Wednesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

"We'll start the one who plays the best" — it was clear when the Giants signed Warner the day after he was released by St. Louis that he would open the 2004 season as their starting quarterback.

This organization is always

serious about winning," running back Tiki Barber says. "We'll never be a team that settles for the doldrums."

The arrival of Manning and Warner give the Giants quarterbacks a stature they haven't had

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Couples takes one-shot lead at Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Couples, pain-free after a pair of acupuncture sessions, shot a 6-under 65 Friday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds at the Buick Classic.

Coming off a second-place finish last week in the Memorial, Couples birdied the final two holes on the Westchester Country Club course to take a one-stroke lead over Vijay Singh, Fredrik Jacobson and young playing partner Luke Donald.

Couples took advantage of Jacobson's double-bogey 7 on the par-5 ninth — his last hole — to top the leaderboard at 10 under. Jacobson, one stroke off the lead after a first-round 64, finished with a 69. Donald had a 66 and Singh, the 1993 and '95 win-

Golf roundup

ner, followed his opening 63 with a 70.

Tom Byrum eagled the 18th for a 64 — the best round of the day — to play at 7 under and Padraig Harrington shot his second-straight 69 to join Billy Mayfair, Scott Hend, Tjaan Van der Walt and Cameron Beckman at 6 under. Van der Walt, the last player to get into the field, had a 65, and Mayfair, Hend and Beckman shot 68s.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson and two-time Buick Classic winner Ernie Els were 5 under. Mickelson had a 68, and

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

American League

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Central Division

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Wild Card

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Fri Day Games

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National League

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At Home

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On the Road

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Fri Day Games

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NL Box

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Interleague Boxes

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Auto Racing

24 Hours of Le Mans, SPEED, 7:30 p.m.

Formula One, qualifying for Canadian Grand Prix, SPEED, 11 a.m.

24 Hours of Le Mans, SPEED, 12:30 p.m.

NASCAR Nextel Cup "Happy Hour Series," final practice for Pocono 500, FX, 4:30 p.m.

NHRA qualifying for Pontiac Excitement Nationals (Sonic Day), ESPN, 8 p.m.

IRL Bomardier 500, ESPN, 8 p.m.

NASCAR Busch Series, Federated Auto Parts 300, FX, 8 p.m.

Pococino ARCA 200, SPEED, 8 p.m.

ASA Michigan 300, SPEED, 8 p.m.

24 Hours of Le Mans, SPEED, 10:30 p.m.

24 Hours of Le Mans, SPEED, 2 a.m.

Horse racing

NTRA, Stephen Foster Handicap and Fleur De Lis Handicap, Brooklyn Handicap, Ohio Derby, Charles Whittingham Memorial Handicap, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Giants at Orioles, FOX, 1 p.m.

Braves at White Sox, WGN, 5 p.m.

NCAA Super Regional, Game 1 or 2, Teams TBA, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Expos at Mariners, FSNW, 8 p.m.

NCAA Super Regional, Game 1 or 2, Teams TBA, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Diamondbacks 3, Blue Jays 2

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Padres 10, Yankees 2

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Devils 8, Rockies 7

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Phillies 11, Twins 6

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Red Sox 2, Dodgers 1

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Cardinals 12, Rangers 7

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World Bow, Frankfurt vs. Berlin, FOX, 10 a.m.

Arena Football conference championship, NBC, 3 p.m.

Football

European PGA Tour, Diego Championship, third round, TGC, 7 a.m.

Nationwide Tour LaSalle Bank Open, third round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

PGA Tour, Buick Classic, third round, ABC, 1 p.m.

LPGA, McDonald's LPGA Championship, third round, CBS, 1:30 p.m.

Champions Tour, Bayer Adrenaline Celebrity Pro-Am, second round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Golf

NTRA, Stephen Foster Handicap and Fleur De Lis Handicap, Brooklyn Handicap, Ohio Derby, Charles Whittingham Memorial Handicap, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Soccer

File at Galaxy, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Water sports

U.S. Olympic Diving Trials, (platform final), NBC, 6 p.m.

Boxing

Fight Schedule

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July 8

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YMCA offers adult tennis classes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YMCA will be offering three introductory adult tennis classes on July 10 and 17 and 24 from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

The average for the three games this year is a 1.04 with an 18 share, 68 percent higher than last year and 4 percent higher than 2002.

MLB suspends Cedeno, Reed for umpire run-ins

NEW YORK — St. Louis outfielder Roger Cedeno was suspended for four games and Colorado reliever Steve Reed was suspended for three games Friday for their animated run-ins with umpires.

Both players appealed, meaning their punishes will not take effect until hearings are held. Cedeno and Reed also were fined undisclosed amounts by Major League Baseball.

The suspensions had been set to start Friday night. Cedeno was not in the starting lineup as the Cardinals played at Texas, and Reed was available as the Rockies visited Tampa Bay.

Cedeno was suspended after spraying an umpire with spit Tuesday. Reed was penalized after throwing glove in an umpire's direction Sunday.

Cedeno was ejected after breaking his bat on home plate after a check-swing strike against the Chicago Cubs. Plate umpire Rick Reed said Cedeno then spit on him.

NHLA meets to discuss lockout

TORONTO — The possibility of a lockout by the 30 NHL team owners was the main topic of conversation at the player's association meeting Friday.

The union's collective bargaining agreement with the league is set to expire Sept. 15. The 167 players at the Rock York Hotel met another 75 were expected when European players gather next month. These were the first full association meetings since it made proposals to the NHL on Oct. 1.

The players will be unified, according to association president Trevor Linden of the Vancouver Canucks. Linden said the players are serious about fighting a hard salary cap system that the owners want.

Abeylesse breaks 5,000-meter record

BERGEN, Norway — Eivann Abeylesse of Turkey set the women's 5,000-meter world record Saturday on Friday night, cutting more than three seconds off the previous mark.

Abeylesse, who pulled away from the pack with five laps to go, was timed in 14 minutes, 24.68 seconds. Bo Liu of China had the record of 14:20.09, set in 1997 in Shanghai.

Breaux Greer set the American record in the javelin, winning the event with a throw of 266 feet 6 inches. The bronze mark of 285.10 set by Tom Putky in 1997.

Greer's previous personal best was 285.5 in 2001. His 'mark Friday night was the second-longest in the history of the event. He had the record of 287.10 set by Alexander Ivanov of Russia set Tuesday in Ostrava, Czech Republic. Sergey Makarov of Russia was second to Greer at 282.9. Ivanov was fifth at 267.6.

Roddick sets new fastest serve record

LONDON — Andy Roddick broke his own record for fastest serve with a 153 mph ace Friday during a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Paradorn Srichanjan at the Queen's Club grass-court tournament.

Roddick served the ace at 1:05.15 of the second set. It's the third time this year Roddick has improved the record. He had a 150 mph serve in 2003. He had a 145 mph serve in Austria in February and a 142 mph serve in Davis Cup play against Sweden in April.

Strong ratings continue for NBA Finals

NEW YORK — Detroit's dominating win over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 3 of the NBA Finals was the highest-rated show on network television Friday night.

ABC's coverage of the Pistons' 88-68 win got a 10.5 rating with 19.5 million viewers, according to Nielsen.

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Braves, White Sox win Cal Ripken titles

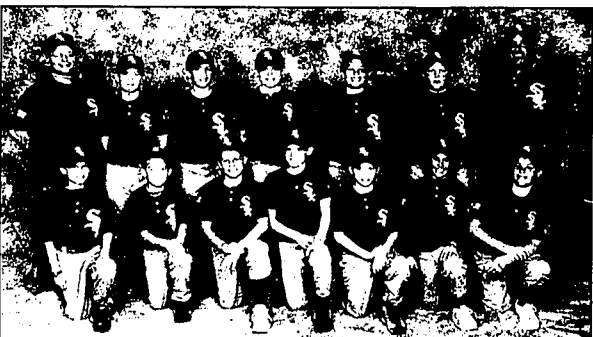


Photo courtesy of T.F. CAL RIPKEN

The Braves won both the Twin Falls Cal Ripken minor league regular season and postseason tournament for boys ages 9-10. Pictured in the front row from left to right are Reign Schuster, Casey Merritt, Seth Champlin, Matt Anderson and Shane Tucker. In the back row, from left to right are Michael Chappel, Justin Bartholome, Tevan Brady, Ridge Lee, Jason Byce and Jed Hadden. The coaches are Brandon Byce and Tim Tucker.



The A's won the regular season title for the Twin Falls Cal Ripken major league for boys ages 11-12. Pictured in the front row from left to right are: Colton McNew, Dalton Harmon, Gage Huft, Nate Krupf and Skylar O'Donnell. In the back row from left to right are: Nick Dame, Brady McNew, Hunter Littlefair, Mark Bulcher, Marcus Jardine, Brogan Bartlett. The coaches are Brent Dame and Jeff Jardine.



The White Sox won the Twin Falls Cal Ripken major league postseason tournament for boys ages 11-12. Pictured in the front row from left to right are: Chase Waldeffel, Brady Adams, Jason Welker, Seth Morris, Kevin Coggins, TJ Ellis and Zak Slotten. In the back row from left to right are: assistant coach Ron Welker, Jack Hamilton, Zach Sutton, Matt Hamilton, Levi Golden, Clayton Rushing and head coach Rob Ellis.

Local athletes compete at tournaments

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cal Ripken major league postseason tournament championship game between the A's and White Sox was a back-and-forth affair.

The Sox jumped out to a 3-0 lead only to see the A's battle back with three runs of their own.

With two outs already on the scoreboard, the Sox pulled away with three runs in the top of the sixth to prevail 9-6 for the

title for boys ages 11-12. The Braves beat the Yankees 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the Twin Falls Cal Ripken minor league postseason tournament for boys ages 9-10. The Braves also won the regular season title.

T.F. Rapids win U-12 boys title

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — The Twin Falls Rapids U-12 boys soccer team won the recent Ruby Mountain Memorial Day Tournament championship in Elko, Nev.

Goalkeeper Ryan Bartlett and the Rapids defense allowed only two goals in four games. Twin Falls defeated a team from Spring Creek, Nev. 3-0 in the opening game on a hat trick from Dustin Hegstrom in the opening five minutes.

Twin Falls defeated a different Spring Creek team 3-1 and then an Elko, Nev. team 3-0 to advance to the championship game.

The Rapids downed an aggressive Mountain Home United squad 3-1 to win the championship.

Goals were scored by Hegstrom, Nemanja Miljevic, Nathaniel Goss, Martin Serrano and Cole Erkins.



Photo courtesy of MARK GOODMAN

The Twin Falls Rapids U-12 boys team is pictured. Starting in the back row, from left to right, are: Coach Mark Goodman, Bruno Loza, Nemanja Miljevic, Dominic Tresnar, Ryan Bartlett, Ryan Karel, assistant coach Nate Thompson, Taylor Drake. In the front row, from left to right are: Gavin Goodman, Dustin Hegstrom, Cole Erkins, Nathaniel Goss, Drew Peguoa, Craig Bartlett, Jesus Mejia and Martin Serrano.

WINNING CHEERS

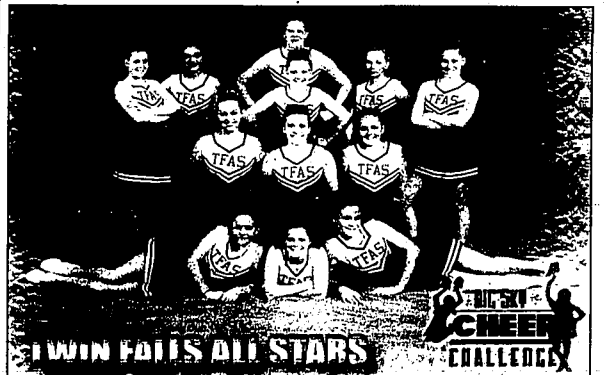


Photo courtesy of STACY SHELTON

The Twin Falls All-Stars Junior (grades 5-8) cheerleading squad took second place recently at the Sharp International West Coast Championships in Las Vegas, Nev. Pictured from left to right in the front row are: Kelsey Clark, Darbi Donnelly and Veronica Falbanks. In the middle row are Sami Shelton, Brittany Dixon and Lacey Hoffman. In the back are Kayla Hanchev, Ashley Kern, Alyssa Black, Laura Fien, Raven Wolfe and Nykole Willets.



The Twin Falls All-Stars mini cheerleading squad won first place at the Sharp International West Coast Championships held recently in Las Vegas, Nev. The team also won the Idaho Cheer Challenge earlier this season and took second in the Idaho Cheer Championships and Big Sky Cheer Challenge.

Pictured from left to right in the front row are: Katie Kalso, Hunter Sigel, Reylene Abbott and Kristina Paz. In the middle row are Jordyn Clark, McKayla Luger and Mickinlie Baxter. In the top row are Anna McCurdy and Shelby Summers.

Thelma's on vacation

Times-News bowling columnist Thelma Tucker is on vacation. Her column will return soon.

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BASEBALL

Twin Falls County Cal Ripken Baseball Minor League Five Starfields

Team	W	L	GP
Braves	10	3	13
Yankees	7	6	13
Angels	7	6	13
Sox	7	6	13

Major League

Team	W	L	GP
A's	10	3	13
Yankees	7	6	13
Angels	7	6	13
Sox	7	6	13

Baseball

Team	W	L	GP
Braves	6	7	13
Yankees	5	8	13
Angels	5	8	13
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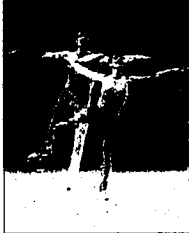
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YOUR WEEKEND



Green acres

• What: The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will host Live History Day.
• Where: IFARM, near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.
• When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12, are available at the door.



Summer skates

• What: Former world professional champions Elena Leonova and Andrei Khvalko will headline the first Sun Valley Ice Show of the season.
• Where: On the skating rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.
• When: about 10 p.m. today.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$27, \$31, \$39, \$45, \$77 and \$81, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.



Piano man

• What: Pianist Roger Williams will play 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.

Simon says

• What: Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Neil Simon's "Rumors."
• Where: nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
• When: 8 p.m. today (the production continues Thursday and Friday and June 19-20)
• How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the nexStage Box office or by phoning 726-4TKS.

Hootenanny

• What: Richfield will celebrate its 49th annual Outlaw Day.
• Where: City Park and the rodeo arena.
• When: Today. The parade runs from the park to the rodeo grounds starting at 10:30 a.m., followed by arena events. Mud-bog racing begins at 4 p.m., and the dance at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
• How much: Most events are free; tickets to the dance are \$5.

WINNING HEARTS



Nickola Jones feeds her 3-week-old miniature burro, Smarty Jones, a bottle in front of her and husband Art's Hansen home. The burro, named after the racehorse that nearly won the Triple Crown this year, is just now starting to eat grass and other solids after being bottle-fed by the Joneses when the mother was unable to provide nourishment.

Hansen couple falls for miniature donkeys

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HAENSEN — Nearly a week after a disappointing failed Triple Crown bid in the Belmont Stakes, Smarty Jones happily prances around the yard of a home near Hansen.

Well, not that Smarty Jones. This Smarty Jones isn't the red chestnut flying down race tracks. Rather, the Smarty Jones of Hansen is a 3-week-old gray miniature donkey who races toward her owners, Art and Nickola Jones.

"She's got this little game she plays," Nickola Jones said. "I'll say 'Here, Smarty, come here, Smarty,' and she runs really fast towards me and stops to look at me."

The Joneses named their miniature donkey after the famous racehorse because of the miniature donkey's speed and the family's last name.

At just about knee-height, Smarty won't win any races just yet, but she may win over a few hearts.

"We got them for our grandkids," Art Jones said. "They just love it."

Art and Nickola seem to love it, too. At least the two are fond enough of their miniature donkey to accept the role of surrogate parents after Smarty's mother, Sassy, couldn't nurse her foal due to mastitis.

"We have to feed her every four hours," Nickola said.

The couple take turns giving Smarty her bottle six times a

day. Although Smarty stayed for a while in the Joneses' home, she has since moved to the barn to be closer to her mother and another miniature donkey named Arturo.

Miniature donkeys originated from the Mediterranean islands of Sicily and Sardinia. The first miniature donkey reportedly made its journey to the United States in 1929. Although imports of the species are no longer allowed, people like the Joneses can find miniature donkey breeders in the United States.

"We got one and found out they're so social that we got another," Art said.

Miniature donkeys have an average lifespan of 25 to 35 years. They weigh 200 to 350

pounds at maturity and are no taller than 36 inches.

Miniature donkeys can be trained to carry small loads or carts up to 100 pounds when fully grown, Art said.

"That's just a little too much work for us," he said.

Instead, the Joneses prefer to keep their miniature donkeys as pets.

"They just gentle little pets," Nickola said.

The donkeys have not quite made it into the house yet like ordinary pets yet, Art said.

"The house-training would be the only problem," he said.

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Fairfield looks at water protection

Consultant gives the city's drinking supply good scores

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The City Council has taken its first steps toward forming a team to draft a drinking water protection plan.

Melinda Harper, a ground-water protection specialist with the Idaho Rural Water Association, attended Thursday's City Council meeting to discuss the formation of the committee.

Although Idaho's public drinking water systems are not yet required by law to have drinking water protection plans in place, Harper said the time might come soon when that will change. The state of Washington already requires such plans, which are all-encompassing guidelines to protecting existing and future drinking water resources as well as contingency plans should something go wrong.

Harper said she had completed the city's source water assessment and an enhanced inventory.

"There are very, very few pollutants in the area," Harper said. "That's rare."

Harper recommended that if the city decides to implement a backflow prevention plan, the city should also consider a year in advance, she said.

"People on a fixed income may not be able to afford a new sprinkler head. We have to take baby steps."

Harper told the council, "You're the only public drinking water system in the whole county."

Mayor David Hanks and council members will continue to consult Harper as they organize their drinking water protection team.

Other Fairfield City Council business included:

- Fireworks — The council granted a fireworks permit to Stewart Enterprises for the city's fourth-of-July celebration and voted to sponsor the event so it will be covered under the city's insurance. Councilman Scott Maroff reported that donations for the event were double last year's, which makes for a better fireworks display.
- Repairs — Council members voted to allow up to \$4,000 to be spent on repairs to the front of the city office building on Soldier Road. A workday will be held this summer. The council also will investigate the cost to replace the fire station roof.
- P&Z — City Planning and Zoning Administrator Cliff Haldan told the council the planning commission is doing a fine job and that its members, who do not receive compensation, have one of the "toughest and least appreciated" jobs in the city.
- Permits — Building Inspector Earl Wilson reported that he had granted three building permits in May and performed

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OUT OF DOUGH



Full-time cook Candice Smith changes the tape in the cash register at Jim Dandy's Pizza Pub on Friday. The pub has been operated through a volunteer cooperative for the past six years but is closing its doors tonight due to a lack of business.

downtown where kids could hang out. It was a nice, non-smoking, neutral space for families to be."

The decision to close, made at a formal cooperative meeting on Monday, came after two slow months set the business back financially.

"There were a lot of different responses," Hanks said. "We all felt sad to see it close, but none

of us had the money to save it."

Another member who has been with the cooperative from its beginning in 1998, Sharon Smith, said the closing will hurt the whole community.

"A lot of people have enjoyed the pub," she said. "It's a fun place to be."

Candice Smith, the restaurant's one full-time employee, said she's going to miss the

“There just aren't enough pieces of the pie to go around.”

— Sharon Smith, pizza cooperative member

laughter that filled the interior of Jim Dandy's Pizza Pub. "We always laugh while we work," she said Friday while assembling a pizza for the first night of closing evening.

Keeping with its tradition of hosting live entertainment, the restaurant will feature local singer Mark Hansen at its closing on tonight.

The entertainment will begin around 7 p.m. while the doors open at 5 p.m.

In a town of 400 people and some 10 other eating establishments, it was a burden to keep the business alive, Sharon Smith said.

"There just aren't enough pieces of the pie to go around."

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Unique co-op kept the Fairfield restaurant open for six years

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A community experiment that lasted six years has finally come to an end.

Jim Dandy's Pizza Pub on Soldier Road will close its doors for the last time today.

"This is the last hurrah," said Doug Hoskinson, a member of a unique cooperative that's kept the place open.

The cooperative, which currently is made up of eight local couples, was formed when the Burke family closed the restaurant's doors in 1998. Although the former owners and operators were throwing in the towel, no one wanted to see it close.

"All of us knew it was not a money maker," said Tiffanie Hanks, who, with her husband, Mayor David Hanks, is an original member of the cooperative.

"We wanted to have a place

Two walk away from plane crash in Jerome

By Troy Foster
Times-News writer

JEROME — The pilot and passenger of a crop-dusting plane were able to walk away from their Piper Tomahawk after crash landing it in a field near Jerome on Friday.

The plane, which landed among spud rows on Don and Gala Emery's farm at 400 S. 275 E., apparently ran out of gas, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

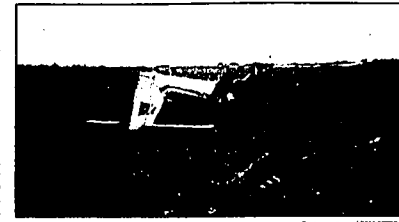
"It looked like it landed and traveled 92 yards before it stopped, flipped over on its top and came to a rest," the sheriff said.

The crash was still being investigated by the sheriff's department Friday night. Weaver said members of the National Safety Transportation Board also were scheduled to arrive and examine the crash sight today.

The names of the plane's two occupants were not being released Friday.

Tom Peters, a student pilot who took photos of the plane and submitted them to The Times-News, said the scene looked as if the pilot was very experienced.

He said marks in the soil showed that the pilot skinned



A Piper Tomahawk crop-dusting plane lies upside down Friday in a potato field following an emergency landing. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said the pilot and passenger were able to walk away.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Aaron Mario Alphin
Age: 37
Description: 6-foot-3, 170 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.
Wanted for: Failure to register as a sex offender (two counts).
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Alphin's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-8387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

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OBITUARIES

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Richard Alywn Brizee - Twin Falls

Richard Alywn Brizee passed away on June 9, 2004, at his home. Richard was born on March 10, 1925, in Twin Falls, Idaho...



Richard was a member of his family as the keeper of the keys to the bumpy truck.

He was also very fond of the many hugs bestowed upon him by his eight grandchildren Jennifer, Andrew, Jason, Kyle, Connor, Alexandra, Samantha and Mitchell.

Dick married Donna Jean Thompson of Moscow, Idaho on June 21, 1957. They met when Donna moved to Twin Falls to teach home economics at Twin Falls High School.

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James Russel Walston - Payette

James Russel Walston, 89, of Payette, Idaho, died Thursday, May 20, 2004, at an Ontario, Ore., hospital.

Russel was born on July 2, 1914, in Glenwood, Mills County, Iowa, the son of James Robert and Mabel Kimball Walston. He moved to Idaho with a boy with his parents and lived predominantly in the Bliss and Gooding area where his father was engaged in farming.

Russel was unable to attend college, but he did attend Link's School of Business in

Boise where he excelled. In the 1940s he became a deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Service and, on Feb. 5, 1949, after extensive self study, he became a certified public accountant in the State of Idaho.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the El Korah Temple of Boise.

David Jay Brown - Gooding

David Jay Brown, a well-respected farmer and member of his community, passed away unexpectedly at his home on June 10, 2004. He was 54.

David was born Feb. 26, 1950, in Burley, Idaho. He was the oldest of five children born to Jay and Marie Brown. He was raised in both Burley and Gooding, Idaho. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1968 where he excelled in basketball, golf and FFA. He attended Hicks College, the State University and Utah State University eventually going on to pursue his passion of farming and ranching.



supporter of his daughters' numerous activities. As a winter pastime, David officiated high school basketball games. David was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many callings, but found the greatest joy in serving as the president of the Gooding LDS Deaf Branch.

Anna 'Marie' Lancaster - Filer

Anna 'Marie' Lancaster, 92, of Filer, passed away Thursday, June 10, 2004.

She was born Nov. 6, 1911, in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Emil and Mary Ibler. Marie married Ernest Lancaster on March 2, 1930, in Twin Falls. They lived on a farm south of Filer for 72 years.



brother, Willard Ibler; four grandchildren, Randy (Suzette) Lancaster, Loren

from 1966 through 1998. He is a past board member and Paul Harris Fellow of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. He also served as a member of the local Water Planting Committee.

Dick was diagnosed with Guillain-Barre syndrome this past winter, which resulted in progressive weakness. He passed away peacefully in his sleep, and we know he is now in a better place.

He was survived by his wife, Donna Jean Thompson Brizee, Twin Falls; his sister, Marilyn Brizee Burge of Rancho Palos Verde, Calif.; his children, Daniel Bruce Brizee (Jennifer), Twin Falls; Deborah Ann Brizee, Boise; Dana Alan Brizee, Miami, Diana Marie Cyr, Minneapolis, and Dedra Lea Swanson (Todd), Boise; and his grandchildren, Jennifer and Dennis, Andrew, Douglas, Benji, and Burton Bernis, Kyle Jordan Swanson, Connor Lucas Swanson, Alexandra Lea Brizee, Samantha Deanne Brizee and Mitchell JR Brizee.

A visitation was held Friday, June 11, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. today, Saturday, June 12, 2004, at First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Graveside services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Special thanks to Ann McMurtry and Patrick Taylor, as well as to MVRMC Home Health and Hospice, especially Dottie Taylor, Joy Crist and Tammy Diamond, for their loving care.

Memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Richard A. Brizee Memorial Fund, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Funeral Home Services will be held at the residence of the deceased. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

Paula Flores Ortiz - Twin Falls

Paula Flores Ortiz, age 49, a Twin Falls resident, passed away Thursday, May 20, 2004, at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz. She had battled cancer since 1999.

Paula was born on Dec. 19, 1954, in Phoenix, Ariz., to the late Narciso Molina and Maria Flores. She married Roberto Murillo Ortiz on Feb. 15, 1974, in Phoenix at the age of 19. They relocated, with their children, to Twin Falls, Idaho, in the late 1980s. She then became widowed in December 1990. Her second marriage to Leandro De Dios Lopez lasted for a brief five years and were divorced in 1996. They continued to keep companionship with each other until the end of her life.

She worked mostly in food service. Places of employment in Twin Falls were Twin Falls Falls Clinic and Hospital, Sunrise Care and Rehab, and A & W Restaurant. She also was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. She enjoyed cooking, camping, yard salting, traveling to Mexico,



spending time with her family and playing her luck at the casinos. Her greatest joy in her life were her children and grandchildren that she adored.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Molina; sons, Roberto Ortiz, Jr., Jesus Ortiz and Pedro Ortiz, all residing in Twin Falls, Idaho; sisters, Ramona Valenzuela, Ernestina Baca, Guadalupe Molina, four nephews and four nieces all from Phoenix, Ariz.; five grand-

children, Carlos, Nicolas Ortiz, Lorena Ortiz, Yessenia Ruby Ortiz, Jesus Antonio Ortiz, all residing in Twin Falls, and Tanika Marie Ortiz of Rupert, Idaho; and her ex-husband, Leandro De Dios Lopez. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Roberto Murillo Ortiz; her father, Narciso Molina; her sister, Lidia Ruiz; and her mother, Maria Mendivil.

A funeral with viewing was held on Monday, May 24, 2004, at La Paz Funeral Home in Phoenix, Ariz. Deacon John Moreno officiated. La Paz Funeral Home also handled cremation. An inurnment ceremony for family and friends will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, June 14, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. St. Rosemary Boessen, RSM, will be conducting memorial service. A reminder of services will be announced at St. Edward's Catholic Church Spanish Mass on Sunday, June 13, 2004, for those interested in attending.

George Freitas Bellem - Paul

George Freitas Bellem, 80-year-old Paul, Idaho, resident, devoted husband to Mary, loving father of 10 children, went peacefully home to Jesus surrounded by his entire family on June 10th, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Fernando Freitas and Maria Coe Pascoal Bellem on Dec. 1, 1923. He led a very active and adventurous life, gifted with wisdom and a special love of learning. George graduated from junior high and high school as valedictorian of his class. He married Mary Freidrup on Nov. 23, 1950, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church where he was an active member until his passing.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman, loved camping, exploring, gardening, berry picking, wine making and anything to do with the outdoors. He was an active member of the Oregon Trail Riders Association and the NRA.

In his retirement years, his love of travel took them all over the western United States and Mexico. His four-wheeler was the cycle of choice for exploring,



off-road areas. George left this life as he lived it, with strength of character, courage and dignity. Loving and laughing until the beginning of his eternal life with Christ. We have not lost a husband, father, grandfather, friend; heaven has gained a good and faithful servant.

George is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary; his children, Chris (CJ) Fisher of Eagle, Idaho, Carol Main of Boise, Idaho, Linda (John) Bellem-Kraus of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mary (Tom) Reeves of Rupert, Diana (Roger)

Bellem of Idaho, Idaho, resident, devoted husband to Mary, loving father of 10 children, went peacefully home to Jesus surrounded by his entire family on June 10th, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

DEATH NOTICES

Lee Bartholomew OAKLEY - Atonov Lee Bartholomew, 94, of Oakley, died Thursday, June 10, 2004, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 2004, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Hardy, with Bishop Paul Harty officiating.

Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Lola Mary Weyman TWIN FALLS - Lola Mary Weyman, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, June 10, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls. A celebration of her life will be

held at 3 p.m. Monday, June 14, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Chuck Sheridan officiating.

At Weyman's request there will be no public viewing and cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Virginia Surrage Caldwell - Janet Virginia Surrage Caldwell, 90, of Shavonne, Okla., formerly of Heyburn, died Thursday, June 10, 2004.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 2004, at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward

Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa in Heyburn. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Oa Capilla RUPERT - On Capilla, 77, former Rupert resident, died Thursday, June 10, 2004, in Modesto, Calif.

Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Sophia D. Cortez SHOSHONE - Sophia D. Cortez, 89, died Friday, June 11, 2004, in Shoshone.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome.

Judge rules financial law unconstitutional

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A judge on Friday ruled that a Utah law requiring a former couple to give up the state law's \$20 million judgment to the state was unconstitutional.

Third District Judge Frank Noel ruled that Armand and Virginia Smith should not have to pay the state's claim on the damages they received in a lawsuit against Utah developer John Price, who is now a U.S. ambassador in Africa.

Price and his company were ordered to pay \$6.5 million in compensatory and punitive damages, plus interest and attorney fees to the Smiths after a jury found Price cheated them in a shopping mall deal in Clovis, N.M.

The 2001 award was appealed, but stood in favor of the Smiths, whose attorney took the case back to challenge the state law. Noel ruled in the Smiths' favor Friday, court spokeswoman Nancy Volmer said.

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Online-Guest-Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories.

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- List of funeral homes and crematories: Duke's Funeral Home & Crematory, White Mortuary & Crematory, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Farnsworth Mortuary, How Robertson Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

Charles (Chuck) and Eleanor Bailey of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Bible Baptist Church, 132 E. Second Ave., Jerome (Inland Memorial).

Fontella Fillmore, celebration of life from 1-3 p.m. today at Price's Cafe in Burley (Payne Mortuary).

Laurel Sorenson of Malad, funeral at 11 a.m. today in the Horsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N., Malad; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Florence Marie Hollenbeck Hall of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell.

William C. Maude of Hagerman, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service).

Margaret Mae Steinmetz of

College Place, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Walla Walla, Wash. (Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Walla Walla).

Eugene Syverson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rock Creek Community Church (White Mortuary).

Max Everett Peterson of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Hayne Mortuary).

Janie H. Romans of Caldwell, formerly of Kimberly, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Rock Creek Cemetery, Hansen (Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Faithful Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

John Jacob Etter Jr., family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the Brunson Club in Twin Falls for a potluck (After-

care Burial and Crematory).

Lavina (Vi) Zook Smith of Twin Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Reba Gehrig Toomey, graveside memorial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home).

John Phyllis Hawes of Pocatello, graveside service at noon Tuesday at the Brunson Cemetery (Colonial Memorial).

Richard "Dick" Norton White of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, June 18, at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Seventh Avenue West and Idaho Street in Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Home).

Ted D. Kincaid of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2-4 p.m. June 26 at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

Survivors walk for a cure

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Edna Wells of Paul lost a leg to diabetes, but that didn't keep the 26-year cancer survivor from rounding the Rupert Square amidst raucous cheers Friday evening.

"When they gave me the artificial leg in September I told them I'm going to walk next year," Wells said.

Determination like this helped Wells and more than 140 other survivors in the Mini-Cassia area overcome cancer and lead the first lap of the 2004 Relay For Life.

This year's relay, which concludes today, has 50 teams of 10 to 15 walkers who have held yard sales, raffles and other special events to raise more than \$111,000 so far, said Carmen Bees, one of the organizers. And more is coming in as fund-raising events continue throughout the relay.

Teams pay \$100 each and individual members are encouraged to raise a minimum of \$100 in donations. Many teams have gone well past this goal.

Turmeric Pace of the Mini-Cassia Bus Drivers and Friends team estimated the 15 members had raised about \$5,000.

Survivor Ron Ashler of the Shockey Sheet Metal team said more than \$6,100 has been raised by the 16 members so far and he expects as much as \$300 more from a raffle being held at the event.

Callie Betts, a 20-year survivor of cervical cancer, said her St. Nicholas School team raised money by holding a "parent's night out" where 50 students held the night at the school enjoying snacks and games.

The event had a Hollywood theme this year and teams were asked to dress as characters from movies and television.

Popular themes included "Happy Days," "Rocky" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" — or "Pirates of the Cured Being" as Idaho Home Health and Hospice would have it.

One of the first teams to join the relay when it began six years ago was Burley United Methodist Church, said Cindy McWilliams.

The small pirate-themed team raised more than \$800 and used the slogan "hunting for treasure...a cure."

"Planning for the next year starts right after it's over," Shauna Davis said. Davis was one of



Sisters and cancer survivors Edna Wells of Paul and Earlene Ricondo of Rupert join more than 140 others on the Survivors' Lap Friday evening to kick-off the 2004 Relay For Life in Rupert.

35 members of the organizing committee and explained that there are several subcommittees so it's hard to estimate how many hundreds of people helped make the event happen.

All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society and stay in the Rocky Mountain Region, Davis said. She added that the majority is spent on research.

"It's pretty much all volunteer," Bees said, noting that corporate sponsors underwrite special events such as a barbecue sponsored by Albertsons, which was expected to raise more than \$800.

The city of Rupert donated one of the square and provided additional security personnel, and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department provided a color guard and motorcycle escort for the opening lap.

Bees said the event raised roughly \$124,000 in 2003 and \$140,000 in 2002.

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Boise-based company joins team bidding for INEEL contract

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho company is teaming with several universities and companies in a bid to manage the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Battelle, a private independent research and development organization, manages its private laboratories and co-manages four other national laboratories. Its leading a group which includes Boise-based Washington Group International and announced its team's intention to bid on the INEEL management contract.

If Battelle receives the contract, WGI will handle the infrastructure and maintenance of the laboratory, said Jack Herrmann, vice president of communications for Washington Group.

He said WGI's involvement at INEEL extends back to the

1940s, when its predecessor, the Morrison Knudsen Co., helped build the Naval Proving Ground at the lab site and served as the statewide construction manager from 1979 to 1993.

Herrmann said WGI has managed Department of Energy facilities, including the management contract for South Carolina's Savannah River National Laboratory.

The management contract is offered by the Department of Energy.

Bechtel B&T Idaho will operate the laboratory until Jan. 30, 2005. Once Bechtel's contract expires it will be split into two five-year contracts — one for nuclear research at the newly named Idaho National Laboratory and the other overseeing a cleanup of radioactive and toxic waste.

Pizza

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"Friday, Don and Bea also played honky-tonk piano and banjo for the enjoyment of diners.

Loyal customers turned out in large numbers, some placing orders for frozen pizzas to put in their freezers for later. Popular orders included the Greek, Hawaiian, deluxe, veggie, and meat-lover's pizzas.

"We didn't do a big food order," Shanon Smith said. "We just got what we thought would be enough for Friday and Saturday. Of course we hope there will be a lot of orders. If we run out, we'll serve spaghetti."

"We really want to thank everyone for volunteering and supporting us," Candice Smith said.

Her words echoed those on a chalkboard greeting customers as they entered: "Thanks for the memories."

Court will reschedule manslaughter hearings

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hearings for a man accused in the deaths of two motorists last year have been postponed until August.

Earl W. Reed, 47, of Twin Falls, faces two felony charges in connection with an accident at 3900 N. 3435 E. in April 2003.

The court has scheduled a pretrial conference in District Court for Aug. 16 and a jury trial for Aug. 24.

Reed was arraigned in District Court on May 26, where he entered a plea of innocent, according to court documents.

Fifth District Administrative Judge Barry Wood ordered District Judge John Johnson to replace District Judge Richard Bevan, who recused himself in this case.

After the accident, a witness told police that Reed veered into the oncoming lane of traffic, causing a fatal collision, according to a affidavit written by Sgt. Perry Barnhill of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Driver Vella Arterburn, 68, and passenger Elnid Bell, 62, died in the crash.

Tribe's water settlement could hinder logging

LEWISTON (AP) — Logging on private and state land could be affected by the proposed settlement of the Nez Perce Tribe's water claims in the Snake River Basin.

As part of the proposed settlement, the state has agreed to provide logging rules in the Salmon and Clearwater basins that extend beyond the Idaho Forest Practices Act. The logging rules — mandatory on state land, and voluntary on private land — would protect water quality and salmon and steelhead habitat.

Under the proposed water settlement, the tribe has agreed to trade its claims to most of the water in the Snake River basin for more than \$90 million, land, and protections for salmon and steelhead.

Under the outlined plan, loggers would not be able to harvest trees within 25 feet of streams with fish, and they must allow a buffer zone of 50 feet on either side of the no-harvest zone. The buffer zone must have at least 88 trees per acre with a minimum eight-inch diameter.

Class II streams, those not bearing fish but draining into streams that do, would have a buffer zone requirement of at least 35 trees per acre within 50 feet of each side.

The measures also discourage building roads across streams, but recommend loggers use large culverts when building across water.

The plan would protect landowners from lawsuits over logging on salmon and steelhead habitat.

Environmental groups frequently sue when they believe actions harm protected species.

Lawsuits are common on federal land. While state land managers log more intensively than federal land managers, environmental groups have filed few 60-day notices of intent to sue over the effects of state logging.

Winston Wiggins, director of the Idaho Department of Lands at Boise said none of them have advanced to the point of a lawsuit.

There have been no Endangered Species Act-based lawsuits challenging logging on private land in Idaho.

The state and private landowners who agree to the practices are eligible for money to repair salmon and steelhead habitat.

But some landowners fear getting caught in a catch-22 situation if they improve endangered species habitat on their land.

Eagles rise, osprey falls in Yellowstone

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The bald eagle population is on the increase in Yellowstone National Park, while osprey numbers are taking a hit, says Terry McIneeney, park ornithologist.

In 2003, there were more nesting pairs of bald eagles — 32 — in Yellowstone than ever recorded before. There were also a record-tying 24 eaglets this year.

McIneeney said the increase in Yellowstone "mirrors an increase in eagle populations across the continent."

Eagles, listed as endangered after populations dropped to 417 breeding pairs in 1963, are now listed as threatened with 7,600 breeding pairs. A Bush administration official has said there will be a formal proposal this summer to remove bald eagles from the endangered species list.

Yellowstone Lake is still the most popular spot for bald eagles, but they are expanding into other areas of the park, he said.

"Is this the peak of their recovery? I don't think so," McIneeney said. "I think they're going to go higher."

There were 69 osprey nests and 17 surviving young last year, according to Yellowstone records. The year before, 24 young osprey fledged from 43 nests. In 1992, there were more than 100 nesting pairs in the park.

But McIneeney said the recent downturn in osprey isn't a concern because the population has fluctuated for years in response to natural changes in the park.

Another key factor for eagle and raptor numbers is the amount of fish available for food.

Yellowstone cutthroat trout population, a key food source for more than 40 animals in the Yellowstone ecosystem, has been hit hard by whirling disease and an invasive lake trout, which each eat up to 50 cutthroat a year.

ENGAGEMENT

HONDO-HAYNES

BURLEY — James and Debi Hondo of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Janyce Elna Hondo, and they have engaged Tyler Bagen Haynes, son of Thomas and Melanie Haynes of Paul.

Janyce is a 1999 graduate of Malad High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley.

Haynes is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School and North West Lineman School. He is employed at Hondo Farms in Burley.

The wedding is planned for



Tyler Haynes and Janyce Hondo, Saturday, June 12, at the United Methodist Church in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 12 at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

WEDDING

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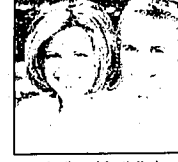
GOODING — Leslie Ann Anderson and Don G. Koyle, Jr. were married June 11 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Schubert House, 841 S. Main St., Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Kyle and Rebecca Anderson of Pocatello. She is a 2001 graduate of Highland High School and is a senior at Brigham Young University.

She is studying economics with a minor in statistics and is working as the head teaching assistant for the Economics Department.

The bridegroom is the son of Garth and Julie Koyle of Gooding. He is a graduate of Gooding High School and completed one year at Ricks College in Rexburg.



Leslie and Garth Koyle are attending BYU studying advertising, marketing communications, and is working at PMG in Provo as manager of design and tech-support. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from June 2000 to 2002 in the Michigan Detroit Mission.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where they will continue their education.

Fairfield

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He added that the school construction project is three weeks ahead of schedule.

• **Ordinance adopted** — The council adopted Special Events Ordinance No. 207, which requires vendors to obtain licenses and give proof of insurance for special events.

• **Clerk hours** — Mayor David Hanks was given permission to assign additional hours to City Clerk Boni Peters so she can catch up on paperwork before budget preparations begin.

Peters may work up to 40 additional hours between now and the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Crash

Continued from C1 his wheels along the tops of the spud rows to slow down the plane.

"You could tell he had time to think about what he was doing to do because he had his flaps down," Peter said.

Weaver said the female passenger of the plane was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center where she was treated and released.

The male pilot apparently required no medical attention.

Weaver said the Pilot's Hawk took off from the Jerome

Airport and was attempting to return to the airstrip when it crashed-landed in the potato field.

It was headed eastbound at the time, Weaver said.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on the crash to contact its investigative section at 324-8913.

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FROM THE SCRAPBOOKS:

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Despite wildfire losses, insurers haven't restricted policies

The Associated Press

Wildfires that burned thousands of homes in California last year were the most expensive in history for the insurance industry, and other wildfires have burned hundreds of homes in Arizona and Colorado.

With another bad fire season predicted this year, insurance companies are nervously watching forecasts and urging forest-dwelling homeowners throughout the West to clear brush, trim trees and take other steps to protect their homes.

So far, though, most insurance companies haven't raised rates or restricted homeowners. Instead, they are largely hoping that the massive fires were a fluke.

"It was an anomaly of sorts," said Bill Mellander, spokesman for Allstate, of the California fires. "A fire event of that size you think is not going to be an everyday event."

In California alone, insurers processed more than 19,000 claims and paid out \$2.04 billion in damages from last October's Cedar and Old fires, according to the Insurance Services Office Inc. That number was almost half of the premiums collected in California the year before.

Another bad fire season is expected this year, with dry conditions in southwest Arizona, New Mexico, Southern California, Washington and Oregon making them susceptible to fires, said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the Bureau of Land Management in Boise, Idaho. "I think it's going to be worse this year in the Northwest," he said. "This year we're seeing larger areas of dryness."

Insurance companies are paying attention to the forecasts, and they are encouraging homeowners to clear brush, trim trees, remove firewood and re-evaluate roofs. But they are not making those steps a requirement of coverage. Safeco Insurance is re-examining its risk in some areas, but says the review is routine and not related to wildfires losses.



John Bengé, with wife Diane, left and daughter Victoria, 12, who have been back in their Painted Rocks Drive home, outside Woodland Park, Colo., about a year, pose outside the home June 6. Their original home burned in the Hayman Fire and reconstruction took nearly a year, including cutting down more than 100 trees in creating a defensible space around their new home.

Some Colorado insurers, however, take the precautions a step further.

State Farm last year began requiring 24,000 homeowners in fire-prone areas of six Western states — Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — to fix hazards on their property. The move was prompted by drier conditions and wildfires like the 2002 Hayman fire in Colorado that destroyed 133 homes.

Policies could be dropped if homeowners don't cooperate. So far, the response has been good, with the majority of homeowners cooperating, said Maria Taylor, spokeswoman for State Farm.

"I think it protects everybody," she said. Colorado Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. has always required homeowners in fire-prone areas to clear brush around their homes, said Bill

Benedetti, underwriting vice president. "We do have a heightened awareness to it, but it's nothing

different than what we've been doing," he said. The insurer has about 1 percent of the Colorado market.

Diane and John Bengé of Woodland Park, Colo., who lost their cabin to the 2002 Hayman fire, were required by the insurer to clear trees within 30 feet of their new house. The couple also got a discount for building a stucco and siding house with a metal roof.

The requirements, Mrs. Bengé said, "should be a given." "I think if you're going to live in the forest, it's probably a good idea for safety more than anything," she said.

Foresters have encouraged insurance companies for years to require homeowners to clear brush and trees and to use fire-resistant building materials, especially on roofs.

John Garamendi, California's insurance commissioner, doesn't understand why more companies don't require those precautions.

"It should be that way," he said. "Some companies do it that way and other companies just look at maps and don't bother looking at the house. They don't have a clue where the house is or what the risks are. I think that's wrong."

More companies are looking at the requirements, said Pete Moraga, spokesman for the Insurance Information Network of California. "If the homeowners haven't

kept up the clearance, there may be changes in the way that policy is drafted for the following year," he said.

Companies may not be as strict about policy requirements as State Farm, but "the trend for most companies is moving in the same direction," said Carol Walker, executive director of the Rocky Mountain Insurance Information Association, a trade group that represents the insurance industry in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. "Each company is going to take their own look at their risk," she said.

New Mexico's insurance superintendent, Eric Serna, isn't sure making brush clearing mandatory would work.

"Where do you draw the line? What does it mean, put concrete around your house, clean your yard every three days? Believe me, insurance adjusters perhaps would find a way not to have to provide that coverage for a loss," Serna said.

Meanwhile, insurance companies are bracing for another unpredictable fire season.

"We're absolutely worried about the year," said Eric Troit, spokesman for Safeco, a Seattle-based insurance company. "You hear the weather forecast and the prediction and it makes you cross an awful lot of fingers."

Coast Guardsman pleads guilty to hoax

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A Coast Guard seaman's apprentice has pleaded guilty to radioing a Mayday hoax in which he pretended to be two fishing vessels in need of rescue.

Robert T. Tolson made the false distress call last December while his San Diego-based cutter was laid over in Kodiak

for supplies and fuel. Chief Petty Officer Marshaletta Delaney said Thursday the cutter had been on a fishing patrol in the Pacific Ocean.

Tolson pleaded guilty to the hoax on Jan. 3 in a special court-martial proceeding in San Diego. He was sentenced to five months in the Naval Brig at Marine Corps Air Base Miramar, after which he is to be discharged, Delaney said. "Making a hoax call is a very serious incident," Delaney said. "The worst thing that could possibly happen is if a real rescue situation had taken place while we were out chasing shad-ops."

Tolson made the Mayday call over VHF-FM radio channel 16, the international hailing and distress channel, on Dec. 12, identifying himself as the fishing boat Ashanti, according to Capt. Michael Neussl, commander of the Coast Guard Air

Station Kodiak. Tolson said the boat was carrying about two dozen passengers and its deck was awash with 2 feet of water, Neussl said.

Tolson then pretended to be aboard another fishing boat, the Merrinack, which was responding to the Ashanti's call but struck some rocks and began taking on water, Neussl said.

Tolson invented both boats and their names, Delaney said. For up to two hours, Tolson used different voices to represent the vessels involved in the phony rescue.

"He was masterfully playing a variety of roles and keeping them all straight," said Neussl, who was monitoring the radio calls.

A helicopter was diverted to find the boats and four Coast Guard cutters in Kodiak were preparing to assist in the rescue.

But then Tolson pretended to be a real Coast Guard officer aboard his own cutter. That officer heard the initiation over the radio and called to say it was not her.

"He got tripped up when he started playing the role of a Coast Guard cutter," Neussl said. "I think his story got a little too complex for him to keep track of."

Former mayor leads Idaho city once more

GREENLEAF (AP) — Former Mayor Brad Holton has been appointed to serve as mayor as the city tries to recover from a divisive battle over a sewer and water project.

Holton, who served two terms as mayor in the 1990s, said his immediate focus would be to heal the city. "We basically have a small few who are very vocal and don't represent the true nature of the city," he said after he was named by Councilman Steven Lett and Steven Fine, Councilwoman Marijane Mickelsen abstained.

The appointment follows the voter recall of Mayor Victoria Kerns, who was criticized for delay in completion of the \$1.65 million project approved

by voters in 2001.

Her ouster in May prompted councilman Henry Warren and Council President Cindy Childs to quit, leaving the council without enough members to operate, and they were followed by all the city officials.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed Fine last week to get the council back to a working majority.

Holton said he plans to evaluate the sewer and water project beginning next week to see where it stands both financially and in relation to the obligations of the contractors.

Kerns' opponents complained about paying taxes for the improvements since the bond issue was passed but still not receiving any benefits.

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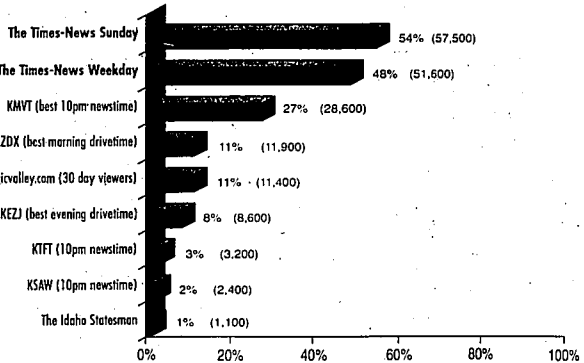
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Oakland woman keeps promise to kids

Real estate agent pays for education years after promise

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Tatmon stood on the outdoor stage of the community college, a brand new diploma in his hand, his eyes raking the crowd.

Standing at the front of the audience, an elegantly dressed woman waved madly.

"Yeah," she yelled.

The hundreds of people sitting in the wind-swept courtyard of Chabot College didn't know they were watching a dream come true.

Seventeen years ago, Tatmon didn't look like college material. He was a student at an inner-city Oakland elementary school with some of the lowest test scores in the district, living in a neighborhood beset by temptation and transgression.

Tatmon, now 23, only vaguely remembers the day real estate agent Gene Lang walked in and told his first-grade class she would pay for them to go to college — if they got that far.

It wasn't until much later that he realized what that meant. "I just knew a lady came and said that she was going to end up paying for us to go to school," he says. "In high school, it started to come to me, and then I started really understanding more."

Brown had been moved to make her unusual promise after a chance encounter with a hungry little girl skipping school. At the time, 1987, she was making about \$45,000 a year selling houses to working-class couples and the idea that she could set aside \$10,000 a year in a trust fund as promised seemed about as far-fetched as the hope the children would be able to live up to their part of the bargain.

Sull, Brookfield Elementary officials were soon won over as Brown became a fixture, meeting with children, meeting with parents, drumming home her message: You can do better.

"It has been a job, but I'm saying simply, 'It's something I have to do as long as I am able to do it.'"

Brown wasn't the first to



Michael Tatmon participates in graduation exercises at Chabot College in Hayward, Calif., May 28. Seventeen years ago, Tatmon didn't look like college material. He was a student at an inner-city Oakland elementary school with some of the lowest test scores in the district. Tatmon only vaguely remembers the day real estate agent Oral Lee Brown walked in and told his first-grade class she would pay for them to go to college, if they got that far.

shepherd strangers to college. In 1981, businessman Gene Lang was moved to guarantee college funding when he gave a speech at his old elementary in Harlem, an effort publicized by "60 Minutes" a few years later.

Today, the "I Have a Dream" Foundation, founded by Lang, has seen 180 projects in 23 states and has served more than 13,000 students, says Marina Winton, president of the New York-based organization.

Not all the sponsors are wealthy, but the endeavor does require a significant financial commitment. Just telling a child that college is an option isn't enough. The key is daily contact and mentoring by a caring adult, either the sponsor or a hired project coordinator, Winton says.

The investment is substantial, the payoff enormous, she says.

"Essentially, we're taking kids where they're typically graduating at a rate of 20 to 40 percent and we're converting those rates to 60 to 100 percent," Winton says.

Over the years, Brown has become an established fund-

raiser, creating the Oral Lee Brown Foundation and holding an annual dinner, this year its August 6, that has helped swell the college fund to about \$375,000. She keeps the money in a trust — "I can't afford to put the kids' future on Wall Street," Brown saw three of her Brookfield students graduate college last year — "They've reached the mountain," she says — and this year three more are graduating. She'll be at the third commencement, at the University of California, Davis, later this month.

Meanwhile, she is sponsoring 89 new students from Oakland schools, selecting them by soliciting applications districtwide two years ago from grades 5 and 7. "The need is still there," she says.

The foundation has a small office with a tutoring center for all interested students, not just those in her college program. The program includes computer training two Saturdays a month geared toward high schoolers preparing to take the SAT and fill out college applications.

When she meets a new group

of students, she asks them the same thing she asked Tatmon and his classmates: "What are your dreams? Do you want to go to college?"

Typically, every little hand goes up — so Brown tries to explain what it's going to take.

They have to get up every morning, excited to go to school. They have to ask questions and not be afraid if they don't understand something. Ask, it's OK. You won't feel like a dummy, and even if you do, so what? Dummies need answers, too.

Of the original 23 Brookfield students, 19 went to college and many are taking longer than four years to finish, often because they must take care of turmoil at home. Some decided to take a different path, which Brown doesn't count as a failure — she's proud of the young man who dropped out of college to follow his dream of becoming a firefighter.

But even having "Ms. Brown" in their corner wasn't always enough. One student will never walk across a commencement stage, Tracy Easterling was shot as she

walked down a street in Oakland, the city's 95th homicide of 2002. She was 21 years old.

"She was so bright," Brown says wistfully. "Tracy was a kid that from day one, always had a mind of her own. It was going to be done Tracy's way."

Brown wanted Easterling to go to college, but Easterling wanted to be a hairdresser. That was OK, too, and Easterling had enrolled at Laney College to study cosmetology in the months before her death.

"That was real hard. That took a toll out on everybody," Tatmon says.

"I guess it was her time," Brown says sadly. "I did all I could do for her."

There were triumphs, too. Like the girl who was temporarily sidelined by an unexpected pregnancy but is now finishing college and taking care of her 6-year-old.

"That's life," Brown says. "If they had been angels, perfect little kids they would have never needed Ms. Brown anyway."

Tatmon got a few of the famous Brown lectures on "taking it up a step," but what he remembers most is this bedrock belief: "She wanted to make sure that we do something positive with our life."

On a chilly spring evening, Brown pulled her long coat closer as she waited for commencement to begin at Chabot College, a two-year school in the San Francisco Bay area.

"That's Michael," she said in a voice deep with pride, pointing to a black-robed young man waiting for his diploma.

Brown was thrilled, Tatmon thankful.

"I'm like the first one in my family to get some kind of college career. It made me feel real good inside," Tatmon said. "As long as it took me, I finally got something to show that I've been going to college. That was a real good feeling."

Afterward, they hugged and laughed, as Brown demanded "What's next?" and quizzed Tatmon about his plans to go to a four-year school this fall.

"Are you happy?" she asked. "I am happy," he said. "I am so proud of you," she said. And they smiled.

GOP rejects spending limits

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republican Party leaders broke away from party matters for several hours on Friday to watch the state funeral of former President Ronald Reagan.

But as they headed into the final day of their biennial convention, delegates had rejected imposition of present limits on state spending and appeared ready to direct GOP state officials to use all possible means to assure that same sex marriages are not recognized.

Defeat of the spending limitation was another setback for party conservatives. Rep. Ken Roberts of Donnelly has seen his colleagues in the Legislature reject the concept in the past. Sen. Dick Compton of Coeur d'Alene blasted the suggestion that legislators "spend like drunken sailors," citing 2003's record session that was dominated by attempts to squeeze the state budget so that the temporary tax increase could be as limited as possible.

"I tell you, I spent 119 days last year in this city, and there were no drunken sailors in the room while I was sitting," Compton declared.

The issue of gay marriage, which vgs one of the last major questions before lawmakers this past winter, was raised again at the convention because of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court decision that that state's constitution contains no justification for banning them.

Idaho already has a law prohibiting same sex marriage, but some conservative Republicans, over private objections from some of their colleagues, pressed for passage in March of a constitutional ban.

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Man jumps to death over Canyon Park

PHOENIX (AP) — A man aboard a sightseeing helicopter Thursday removed his seat belt, opened a door and jumped to his death in Grand Canyon National Park, according to the company operating the craft.

Authorities investigating the death offered few details on what led up to the man's exit from the helicopter about 90 miles northwest of Flagstaff.

On its Web site, the company said it offers air tours as Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters. Earlier this month, authorities investigating a Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters crash in 2001 said pilot error caused the crash, which killed six tourists and badly hurting a seventh.

Federal investigators found the probable cause of the crash was the pilot's decision to descend too fast and too close to a scenic cliff near Meadview, Ariz. The company disputed the report's findings.

The National Park Service, Coconino County sheriff's office and federal aviation officials were investigating Thursday's death.

Controlled burn destroys home in Utah county

MINERSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Beaver County Sheriff's officials believe firefighters were wrong to start a controlled burn that ended up destroying the home of an 83-year-old woman.

The National Weather Service had issued warnings about winds between 24-45 mph before Wednesday's burn, which spread and destroyed the home of long-time resident Eleanor Crow, sheriff's Sgt. Dave Mott said.

"We believe the burning was reckless," Mott said. Volunteer firefighters from the Beaver County Fire District No. 2 left the site of what was supposed to be a controlled burn of weeds at Crow's house, then flames spread to the two-story home, Mott said.

Fire chief Les Whitney said the five firefighters involved

in the helicopter. "We are deeply saddened for this individual's family and friends as well as for the pilot and for other passengers on board," Brenda Halvorson, the Las Vegas company's president and chief executive officer, said in a written statement.

Company spokeswoman Rachel Wilkie didn't immediately return a phone call Thursday night.

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whenever they were not aware of the red flag warnings, which he said were not a normal occurrence in that area. Nevertheless, he said, "they should not have done a burn."

"Did the firefighters screw up? Most definitely and they know it and they're sick over it," Whitney said.

The flames were out when the group left the site, but wind must have carried a hot ember to a shed about forty feet from the house, he said.

The department would make sure Crow, who is staying with her daughter, would be taken care of, Whitney said.

The challenge now, he said, is to keep up morale within the group of 26 firefighters so that the volunteers won't get frustrated and leave.

"If we run them out of here, who suffers in the long run?" he asked.

Tribal leader: Indian Affairs gets no respect

FORT HALL (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar is criticizing his attack on the state's commitment to cooperative relations with the tribes.

After accusing Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's environmental managers of breaking the state's promise for joint Lake Coeur d'Alene management plan with the tribe, Stensgar accused legislative leaders of ignoring the council they created to deal with state-Indian issues.

"The Indian Affairs Committee hasn't been respected by the Legislature," Stensgar declared during this week's committee meeting. "I ask the Indian Affairs Committee to demand respect."

The snub at the top of Stensgar's list — and the lists of other tribal leaders — was the directive from the Legislature's governing council last month to Attorney General Lawrence Wasden to look into challenging the constitutionality of the 2002 Indian gambling initiative.

Stensgar pointed out that the directive was issued without consulting the Idaho Council on Indian Affairs, created by law in 1993 to monitor state policies and advise state officials on matters critical to their relationship with the tribes as sovereign nations.

Earlier this week Wasden rejected the legislative leadership's directive, saying his duty was to defend state laws, not challenge them.

Some lawmakers claim the initiative attempts to legalize electronic gambling machines that have made reservation casinos so lucrative when they are nothing more than slot machines banned by the state constitution.

The tribes contend the machines are just electronic versions of state lottery games and legal under federal law, and Wasden's staff pointed out that the Idaho Constitution says that "Indian lands shall remain under the absolute jurisdiction and control of the Congress."

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

Joshua Wayne Reed, 19, 2449 Idaho St., Hollister driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Daniel Lee Palmer, 33, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 3B, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 179 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Terry Lee Pine, 40, 2486 Ironwood, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete intensive individual alcohol treatment program; one day sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Kori Lynnrazier Ward, 34, 2559 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls; fail to stop at red light; \$400 fine; damage assessed; amended to accident - fail to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Leonardo Escalera-Doleira, 25, 555 N.W. Ninth St., No. 19, Ontario, Ore.; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Leonard R. Cuelлар, 19, no address available; one count aggravated assault, felony; amended to assault; pleaded guilty; \$65.30 court costs, unconditional misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail; 24 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; amended to possession of a controlled substance, misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor acquittals

Jordan G. Locke, 39, 1168 E. 3200 N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony sentencing

Jeremy J. Eberington, 22, 3278 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls; grand theft; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with judgment granted for three years

probation; \$88.50 court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; maintain employment or be enrolled in school; \$40 per month probation fee; 90 days discretionary jail time; 100 hours community service; obtain substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

Paul Adam Cayford, 21, 2547 Big Thompson, Estes, Colo.; aiding and abetting trafficking, a controlled substance, marijuana; guilty; five years indeterminate; three years determinate; two years indeterminate; Judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho Department Board of Corrections; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

William Elbert Berks, 43, 633 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; three years indeterminate; one year probation; two years indeterminate; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; 100 hours community service; restitution as ordered; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

William Elbert Berks, 43, 633 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; three years indeterminate; one year probation; two years indeterminate; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; 100 hours community service; restitution as ordered; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

George E. Ramos, 38, 727 Oakley Ave., Hiley; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; four years indeterminate; two years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$80 court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; 90 days discretionary jail time; 100 hours community service; \$573.30 restitution; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

years probation; \$88.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; 90 days discretionary jail time; 100 hours community service; obtain substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

Walter Lee Tevis, 31, 1302 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; found guilty; seven years indeterminate, three and one half years determinate; three and one half years indeterminate; Judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho Department Board of Corrections; to be served concurrently with other sentence; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

Stanford Garcia Jr., 35, 1520 Stovall, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; seven years indeterminate, two years determinate.

Dawn Wendell Lehmann, 23, 3279 S. 1600 E., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; four years indeterminate, two years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$80 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; 100 hours community service; \$573.30 restitution; District Judge John C. Holmstrom.

Jedediah Levi Dahl, 23, 536 E. 1722 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; seven years indeterminate, four years probation; \$2,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$80 court costs; \$57.17 restitution; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Jeremiah Lee Moore, 27, 1429 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; burglary; pleaded guilty; three years indeterminate, three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$80 court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; must maintain employment or be enrolled in school; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; 50 hours community service; abide by terms of annual substance abuse evaluation; complete Genesis Program; \$500 restitution; write letter of apology to victim; be actively seeking em-

ployment; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Margaret L. Bruvn, 39, P.O. Box 5312, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment granted; two years probation; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; \$250 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; must maintain employment or be enrolled in school; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; abide by terms of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; \$125 hours community service; \$265 restitution; shall not obtain any prescription medications except by a physician licensed by the state of Idaho; maintain child support obligations; be actively seeking employment; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Shawn Lee Ellwood, 28, 1770 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; grand theft; receiving, retaining, concealing, and converting stolen property; possession of stolen property; pleaded guilty; nine years probation; four years determinate, five years indeterminate; \$88.50 court costs; \$1,000 public defender fee; \$2.25 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Samantha Zollinger, 20, 658 Monroe, Twin Falls; burglary; pleaded guilty; four years probation; two years indeterminate; suspended; two years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$80 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$40 per month probation fee; establish a budget; shall have no checking account or credit cards unapproved by probation officer; make no purchases over \$250 without approval of probation officer; written apology to victim; 75 hours community service; \$2,665 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Felony dismissals

Sherry L. Hodges, 36, 337 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; burglary; dismissed by prosecutor; plead guilty on another case; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Fred Terry, 65, 1029 N. Richards Court, 1500 E. Over; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Juvenile arraignments

Molly Silva, 13, 1374 Cody St., Twin Falls; possession of a legend drug without a prescription, Zyntra; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 22; Matias Trevino, 27, 1926 South B, Edwarda L. Varga, 14, 436 Walnut St., Twin Falls; attempted burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 22; Leonardo Cruz, 12, 848 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls; two counts felony malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 24; Magistrate Thomas H. Borresen.

malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dr. S., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Skyler S. Gill, 15, 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert; battery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gary A. Simpson, 16, 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert; battery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Benjamin H. Salinas, 17, 3085 Jasper Ave., Twin Falls; burglary; juvenile waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentencing hearing June 25; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Armando Dominguez Jr., 17, 3027 S. 1500 E., Wendell; one count felony; defendant petit theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 25; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Mozes Jimenez, 15, 693 Jackson St., Twin Falls; one count felony; one count petit theft; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 25; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Amanda J. Spence, 18, 213 Monroe St. W., No. 2, Kimberly; one count battery; pleaded guilty; 90 days detention, credit for 35 days served; expenses discount petit theft; defendant appointed; nine months probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$200 court costs and \$30 per month probation fee; waived take all prescribed medications; one count battery and one count aggravated assault; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Alex. Twin Falls; one count felony injury to falls and one count probation violation; pleaded guilty to be committed to the State of Idaho House of Corrections Department; 237 days detention, credit for 57 days served; 24 months probation; possess no weapons; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Civil filings

Ronald Nelson and Shauna Nelson, husband and wife vs. Wu-Cheng Chen, an individual, and Liu-Mei Chung, an individual. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special damages including past and future medical expenses; general damages for pain, suffering, disability, loss of enjoyment of life; property damages for vehicle amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiffs demand jury trial. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for medical expenses sustained by Shauna Nelson in a vehicle accident.

Marion Vanloisheit vs. Jusse Pena. Seeking judgment against defendant for vehicle damages in an amount greater than \$10,000; exact amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support

Services vs. Rodrigo Martinez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$307 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not provided; medical insurance; \$18,109 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Robert Lee Mack. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$215 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,739 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Karri L. Burgoyne Kaiser. Seeking establishment of paternity; 29 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Marcus Allen Dobey. Seeking establishment of paternity; 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Aaron G. Dill. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$323 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,461 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Thomas Dale Taylor. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Mark Thomas Scranran. Seeking establishment of paternity; 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,113 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Daniel Brent Watson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$383 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Mark Thomas Scranran. Seeking establishment of paternity; 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,113 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Karen Gutierrez vs. Gilbert Gutierrez. Robert Becker Sr. vs. Tina Marie Becker.

Bert Jean Barber vs. Robert Paul Barber. Mark D. Likes vs. Isabella Likes. Cindy L. Pritchett vs. Howard W. Pritchett.

Kathryn Luu vs. Brian Luu. Diane Anderson Goodman vs. Keith C. Goodman. Debra Morgenson Vera vs. Kelly Whittemore.

Debra Morgenson vs. Stanley Morgelson. Mark Petruzzelli vs. Melissa Petruzzelli.

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Thomas Matthew Ferguson, 30, 524 Harrison, 701 E. Twin Falls; probation violation - grand theft by possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; admit/denied hearing set for July 14; \$10,000 bond.

Bernard J. Chorrie, 49, no address listed, Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 16; \$15,000 bond.

Joshua W. Ceresepes, 18, 196 Harrison St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 16; \$10,000 bond.

Shanen M. Shockey, 22, 141 E. Reed, Tagerman; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$5,000 bond.

Eric Eric Chisum, 26, 146 Addison Ave. W., No. 69, Twin Falls; violation of a no contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for July 20; \$5,000 bond.

\$1,000 bond; delivery of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 18; \$5,000 bond.

Brian Daniel Shawcroft, 28, 519 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 18; released under own recognizance; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; released under own recognizance.

Jennifer L. Freestone, 39, 434 Fourth Ave. W., No. 7, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for July 20; \$1,000 bond.

Martin Rebolz, 48, 176 Maurice St. N., No. 305, Twin Falls; violation of a protection order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; released under own recognizance.

Calvin Ray Knight, 58, 419 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence, open container; driving without a license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$5,000 bond.

Alex Robert Argon, 26, 125 East Lake Ave. N., Jerome; probation violation - possession of paraphernalia, failure to purchase and providing false information to an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$5,000 bond.

pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for July 20; \$1,500 bond.

Antonio Vaquera, 20, 135 N. Clark, Decatur; failure to appear - driving without a license; public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial hearing set for Aug. 3; \$5,000 bond; failure to appear - driving without privileges, contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Aug. 3; \$5,000 bond; failure to appear - driving without privileges, contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Aug. 3; \$5,000 bond.

Daniel Joseph Jordan, 24, 242 1/2 Carwin, Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 20; \$3,000 bond.

Bryan George Neal, 34, no address listed; probation violation - drug trafficking in methamphetamine; public defender appointed; admit/denied hearing set for July 14; \$5,000 bond.

Jason Frank Maxwell, 30, 810 Stovall, Twin Falls; obstructing a officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; released under own recognizance.

Gregory L. Buck, 45, 400 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl; domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$2,500 bond.

Lamora Arneal Pokorney, 26, 160 Canyon St., Twin Falls; possession of stolen checks, forgery, possession of a stolen financial instrument; public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial hearing set for June 18; \$5,000 bond.

Donald Lee Williams, 47, 316 Ash, Twin Falls; inattentive driving, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$3,000 bond.

Daniel Joseph Jordan, 24, 242 1/2 Carwin, Twin Falls; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for July 18; summons issued.

James J. McKinney, 20, 255 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; burglary; lottery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 18; \$1,500 bond.

Nathaniel H. Shirley, 26, 3126 South B, 228 E. Wendell; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; written plea of guilty filed; sentencing set; \$1,000 bond for June 18; \$2,000 bond for 160 Canyon St., Twin Falls; forgery, possession of forged checks; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 18; \$2,000 bond.

appear - driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for July 6; \$5,000 bond.

Donald Lee Williams, 47, 316 Ash, Twin Falls; inattentive driving, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$3,000 bond.

Ronald Lee Sears, 37, 388 Filler Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 18; \$1,500 bond.

Daniel O. Bartell, 16, 1034 Maurice St., Twin Falls; minor in possession of tobacco, contempt of court; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 18; \$1,500 bond.

Maria L. Ramos, 29, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl; driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; released under own recognizance.

apparent; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$225,000 bond.

Christi Dawn Neudischer, 27, 1122 Washington St. N., 46, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license, contempt - failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; \$100 bond.

Christopher Howard Overlin, 23, 156 Shoop Ave., Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, contempt - failure to appear; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Aug. 31; \$300 bond.

Jesse Joe Naranjo, 31, 122 Ince Drive, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, providing false information to a public defender; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Aug. 10; released under own recognizance.

Matthew A. Ferraro, 22, 1410 E. 15th St. N., Mountain Home; two counts forgery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 18; summons issued.

Czechs vote for deputies

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — In another historic first for ex-communist eastern Europe, Czechs voted Friday for representatives of the European Parliament.

For many who fear the country gave up its cherished sovereignty when it joined the European Union last month, the vote was a way to ensure a voice in continental affairs. The EU expanded to 25 nations and 450 million people when it took in the Czech Republic along with seven other former Soviet bloc nations and Cyprus and Malta on May 1.

A total of 72 representatives were being chosen Europe-wide in four days of voting that began Thursday in Britain and the Netherlands and runs through Sunday, with issues ranging from national sovereignty to the war on terrorism and Europe's role in Iraq.

In the Czech Republic, candidates included former Soviet-era cosmologist Vladimir Ruzek and Novotna Baumgartner, a porn star who goes by the screen name Dolly Buster. Voting was to continue for a second day Saturday. Ireland also was voting on Friday.

Vaclav Havel, the communist-era dissident who went on to become his country's first post-communist president cast his vote in silence in Prague. Other Czechs were more vocal — though skeptical that their votes would make a large difference.

"I'll definitely go to vote. It's important to use the chance," said Lukas Kokos, 20, a Prague university student.

Kokos said he was skeptical of the 24 Czech deputies would be able to do anything meaningful for their constituents back home. "They can hardly do anything unless they cooperate with others," he said.

The Czech Republic shook off communism in the 1989 Velvet Revolution. It and neighboring Slovakia became independent states when Czechoslovakia peacefully broke up in 1993.

Irish voters were filling 13 seats in a contest widely seen as a referendum on the waning popularity of the long-dominant Fianna Fail party.

Fianna Fail faced a battle to retain a seat in Prime Minister Bertie Ahern's native Dublin, where a third of Ireland's 3.9 million people live. Opinion polls suggested the ruling party would lose support, and probably seats, to left-wing upstarts.

Polish prime minister gets nomination

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's president nominated economist Marek Belka as prime minister on Friday for the second time, pleading with lawmakers to back him and restore political stability to the country.

Belka, a former economic policy chief under the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq, failed an initial confidence vote in parliament after being appointed on May 2 to lead the European Union's largest new member nation.

The former finance minister began lobbying for the support he needs to win a second confidence vote that must be held by June 25.

"Poland needs a good government that will solve the country's most urgent problems in a competent, transparent and effective way," President Aleksander Kwasniewski said in an appeal directed at lawmakers.

Belka's government is such a government," he said.

Belka is thought to have a slightly better chance of confirmation this time, with some lawmakers afraid of early elections.

Should he fail, the constitution would force Kwasniewski to dissolve parliament and set parliamentary elections to be held within 45 days, more than a year early.

Dozens die in clashes near Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani troops pounded suspected al-Qaida hideouts and a training facility with artillery, mortar and small arms fire Friday in a third day of violence in a lawless tribal region near the Afghan border.

The army said it had killed 35 insurgents. Fifteen security forces were killed in an attack on a checkpoint on the first day of the fighting. Wednesday, army spokesman Gen. Shaukat Sultan said.

He said the army had retrieved the soldiers' bodies, many of which had been mutilated.

Sultan said the three-day army offensive focused on three al-Qaida-linked compounds — a training facility, a safe house, and the home of an alleged terror financier — near the town of Shakai, about 15 miles west of Wana, the largest town in South Waziristan.

"Pakistan took a bold decision to fight against terrorism," Sultan said. "We are ready to pay the price, whatever it may be, and we will take this fight against terrorism to its logical end."

Residents say a number of civilians have been killed, with mud homes leveled and many people forced to flee, but Sultan said he had no information about any civilian casualties.

Sultan said one of the targets was the home of a suspected al-Qaida financier, Abd al-Hadi al-Iraqi. He would not comment on whether the suspect was there when the attack occurred but said 10-15 other foreigners were believed inside. Their fate was unclear.

Sultan showed photos of the bodies of five militants killed by the army and displayed satellite



A Pakistani soldier holds a rifle at a bunker on the outskirts of Wana, the capital of Pakistan's tribal area of South Waziristan along the border with Afghanistan on Friday.

images he said showed the militant compounds.

He would not confirm whether the photos were taken by U.S. satellites, but acknowledged that Pakistan receives technical help from Washington.

The army said the foreign militants had taken the local population hostage, forcing the army to flush them out.

"Today we appropriately responded to the latest unprovoked attacks by the terrorists," Sultan said.

Government and military officials said the army was pounding the hideouts with ar-

tillery — mortars and other weapons, and helicopters also were seen in the area.

Residents in Wana told The Associated Press by phone that they saw fighter planes and heard a "loud explosion," suggesting the military might have dropped bombs on the hideouts, but Sultan refused to confirm the use of aircraft.

"We cannot give such operational details at this stage," he said, adding that the army was using all means necessary to crush the militants.

Sultan said he had no figures on casualties suffered by either side Friday. A resident, Nawab

Khan, said many people had been killed on the outskirts of Wana. There was no way to independently verify the claim.

because of the area's remoteness.

The military has barred journalists from going to the target area.

Pakistan's tribal regions bordering Afghanistan are considered a possible hideout for Osama bin Laden and his chief aide, Ayman al-Zawahiri. There was no immediate indication that top al-Qaida figures were among those involved in the fighting.

Tension has been building in South Waziristan in the past month as authorities pressured tribesmen to evict hundreds of Central Asian, Arab and Afghan militants, many of whom moved there from Afghanistan after the fall of the Taliban regime in late 2001.

The militants have refused to surrender and register with authorities despite a government amnesty offer that would allow them to settle in Pakistan if they renounced terrorism.

The army said it would grant amnesty to any locals it deemed "facilitators" of the foreign fighters if they agreed to surrender.

However, it condemned tribal strongmen who had been granted an amnesty in April in return for turning over all foreigners.

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Women pass through sea-through draperies as they rest in a street during a parade through downtown Tokyo on Friday. The He shimo, a former governmental shimo, and volunteers wearing historically accurate costumes, took part in the event, reenacting the old tradition of the Shogun era.

South Koreans fear a fast troop pullout

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Just two years ago, chants of "Murderous American GIs!" reverberated through the streets of Seoul at huge anti-U.S. rallies. But now that many U.S. soldiers may be leaving, the mood is far from celebratory.

Korean girls struck by an American armored vehicle. "I support the withdrawal because there have been a lot of problems involving U.S. soldiers here, and their image isn't so good," said 23-year-old office worker Park Sun-mi.

Lawmakers are worried about a possible security vacuum along the Gobi Sea's last frontier and the need for bigger defense budgets as North Korea develops nuclear weapons. Thousands working at or near U.S. bases are concerned about their jobs. Some say the plan is unfolding too fast, while others complain it's long overdue.

Some 18,000 civilians employed by the U.S. military see things differently. Up to 40 percent of those jobs will be threatened by the proposed pullout, said Kang In-suk, head of the U.S. Forces Korea Korean Employees' union.

North Korea, which routinely demands a total U.S. pullout, seems almost alone in its silence about Washington's plan to withdraw a third of its 37,500 soldiers stationed here by 2006.

The union is planning a rally June 24 in protest. "It is beyond me how the two governments can discuss this issue without considering the Korean military employees and other Korean people involved," Kang said.

"Watching the recent developments regarding the matter, one has to worry," the JoongAng Daily newspaper said in summarizing South Korea's national mood.

Others are leery of a pullout because they suspect the United States will feel freer to attack the North if U.S. troops have been withdrawn or are not in immediate harm's way. U.S. officials deny such intentions.

Pullout to the soldiers' advances the Pentagon's goal of making its forces more flexible. But it also poses a new test to an alliance that has helped underpin U.S. policy in the region since the 1950-53 Korean War.

The plan, unveiled this week, calls for removing 12,500 soldiers by the end of 2005. It would be the largest withdrawal from the divided Korean Peninsula since the 1970s, when about 20,000 were taken out as a gesture of détente toward Moscow and Beijing.

Washington and Seoul say more negotiations are needed before anything is finalized. Talk of troop levels is touchy in South Korea.

Plans for another downsizing of 6,000 troops were frozen in 1991 by then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney over concerns about North Korea's nuclear program.

Older Koreans traditionally embrace American soldiers for helping repel the communist invasion a half-century ago and see the remaining troops as insurance against a repeat.

Troop levels have remained roughly stable since. But the issue resurfaced amid mounting need for more U.S. troops in Iraq.

Younger generations, by contrast, often view the troops as an unnecessary burden or a slight to national pride.

North Korea has a formidable missile arsenal and 1.1 million soldiers, compared with the South's 650,000, but it is also said to have fuel shortages and decrepit military hardware.

A majority of South Koreans favor the presence, but many want the pact with Washington revised to give Seoul greater jurisdiction over the troops, especially those implicated in cases.

In talks that have gained urgency for the South, colonels of the two countries' militaries met Friday for a second day of discussions to flesh out details of an accord struck last week.

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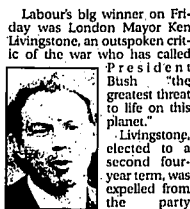
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Blair says his party lost votes due to Iraq war

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair took a beating as his governing Labour Party fell to third place Friday in Britain's local elections, a result he and colleagues blamed on voter anger over the war in Iraq. With the results from 161 of the 166 local councils declared, Blair's Labour Party had lost 462 seats, while the main opposition Conservative Party had gained 261. Britain's third-largest party, the Liberal Democrats — which touted the fact it was the only major party to oppose the war — gained 131 seats.



Tony Blair

"I am not saying we haven't had a kicking," said Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott. "Iraq was a cloud, or indeed a shadow, over these elections."

Labour's big winner on Friday was London Mayor Ken Livingstone, an outspoken critic of the war who has called President Bush "the greatest threat to life on this planet."

Livingstone beat Conservative rival Steve Norris by 161,473 votes, down about 24 percent from his winning margin four years ago.

Voters traditionally register their grievances against the party in power in midterm elections. In local polls in 2000, the Conservatives gained 593 seats and Labour lost 568. The following year, Blair won a second landslide victory in national elections.

Blair appealed to his party not to panic.

"I think it's a question of holding our nerve and seeing it through, and realizing that yes, Iraq has been an immensely difficult decision," he told Britain's news agency, Press Association.



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Why I voted for Reagan

The first time I cast a ballot in a presidential election, I voted for Ronald Reagan. Sort of.

I was only 17 for the presidential election of 1972, the first for which 18-year-olds were eligible to vote following the ratification of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. So I just missed that election. And I missed the presidential election of 1976 because—well, I was pouting. I had given my heart and soul to a gubernatorial campaign, and when my guy was eliminated in the primaries, I vowed I wouldn't vote for anyone that year.

VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

So I didn't. Feel free to blame me for the Carter Administration. By the time the presidential campaign of 1980 rolled around, I was really ready to vote. But I wasn't sure that I was really ready to vote for Ronald Reagan. Mom, Dad and my young wife, Anita, were big Reagan backers. Heck, even one I knew was a Reagan backer.

But I was a fledgling journalist launching my newspaper career, and I felt duty-bound to be cynical, especially with regards to a former actor who seemed too slick, too polished, too "central casting" to be true. I mean, he had been the governor of California, for Pete's sake. What does that say about the man? Not to mention "Hellcats of the Navy"?

So I looked for reasons not to vote for him. His age, for one thing. He was in his 70s at the time. Could someone that age be expected to put in a day of work, much less run the largest, most important and most complicated economy in the world? Then I remembered that my Dad was only a few months younger than Reagan and was working time money years his junior under the table. Age really wasn't an issue.

Then I wondered about his toughness, especially in the face of bombing. So I met imperialism. As far as I could tell, the toughest commander Reagan had ever faced was a monkey named Bonzo—and he had his hands full with him. Wouldn't this guy be easy pickings for the crazy politicians from the Politburo? Then I remembered that my Mom was just a few years younger than Reagan, and she could beat me up—pulmonary fibrosis notwithstanding. The minute Nikita Khrushchev took his shoe off and started banging it on the table at the United Nations, Mom would have given him such a look that he would have sneaked out the back on—and given it a good shine while he was at it. No, toughness wasn't going to be a problem, either.

But experience—clearly this was going to be a reason not to vote for Reagan. Sure, he had been a good governor in California. President Carter had been considered a good governor in Georgia, and most political pundits felt the demands of the presidency—and the Ayatollah Khomeini—were overwhelming him. Clearly you needed experience to be successful. Then I remembered Anita, and what a terrific job she was doing mothering out two little children. She didn't have any experience at being a mother, and yet it came to her naturally, as if she had been born to it. Perhaps Reagan had been born to be president. Besides, being president couldn't be any tougher or more important than being the mother of two children under age 3, could it?

retty soon, I ran out of reasons not to vote for Reagan. As I stood in the voting booth for the first time in my life, I toyed with the idea of voting for President Carter simply as a statement of my personal independence and journalistic chutzpah. But then I thought of Dad, Mom and Anita, and somehow it seemed to me that in voting for Reagan I was actually voting for them.

Which, it turned out, is exactly what was doing.

Sort of.

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The Bledenbach family (front, from left), Landon, 4, Cotton, 7, Hannah, 9, (back) Abby, 10, Noella and Bob were looking for a church that met all of their needs when they moved to Twin Falls. They say they found what they were looking for at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Twin Falls Reformed Church says key to further growth is relationships

Build it, and they may come

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Pretty soon, the Twin Falls Reformed Church campus is going to be bigger than some of the small towns around it.

The church added 600 new members between 1990 and 2000, an 82 percent increase, according to Glenmary Research Center figures. In September 2003, members moved their worship services into a new 28,000-square-foot structure with a fountain and courtyard—leaving their 45,000-square-foot building next door to house a chapel, offices, classrooms and a gym. You don't build a church like that on a wing and a prayer. You build a church like that on people.

"When we moved to Twin Falls 6 1/2

years ago from the Portland area, we checked out different churches," explained Noella Bledenbach, whose family settled on Twin Falls Reformed four years ago. "We wanted to find the best mix for all of us—a strong children's program, a place where my husband could use his music talents, and I wanted to connect with other moms with young children."

Both Bob and Noella Bledenbach come from church backgrounds but, like a number of today's young couples, they did not consider denominational an issue. They did, however, want their church to reflect their basic beliefs and also feel like family. "This church may be big in number," Noella Bledenbach said, "but there are enough groups and programs to plug into where people can build personal relationships."

That's the plan. "I believe the key to future growth is relationships," said Brian Vriesman, senior pastor at Twin Falls Reformed. "I

know some people enjoy coming here to a big church for the anonymity, where they can sit on the periphery, but our challenge is to integrate them into ministry and missions."

To that end, the church offers everything from support groups for grief and substance abuse to kid programs that incorporate arts, sports and Bible. Two years ago, the church opened a non-profit Mustard Seed Thrift Store in downtown Twin Falls, and groups such as Magic Valley Christian School and the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts lease facilities on site.

To fill their new 1,200-seat sanctuary, church leaders rely on an old-time Christian growth tool.

"We have always laid before the congregation the Great Commission," Vriesman said.

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (Matthew 28:19, 20)

CHURCH GROWTH THEORIES:

Then and now

Some churches hold onto old ways longer than a Sunday sermon in the Mississippi Delta. Others jump on every blessed bandwagon that rolls along—the growing churches are somewhere in between.

In the "old days," church consultant Lyle Schaller was the church growth expert. Spiritual gifts were an item, and model mega-churches—which turned out to be mostly anomalies—were ripe to be copied. Fuller Seminary was the "mecca" of the church-growth movement, and Southern Baptists became the nation's largest Protestant group by growing their Sunday Schools. Statistics were cranked out by the American Church Growth Institute and, in the 1970s, the interfaith Alban Institute Consulting Services provided enough information to keep church copy machines glutted beyond repair.

Today's church growth theories play off this history. The United States is still considered a primary mission field, overflowing with unchurched people and a generation with few denominational loyalties. Popular terms include "church health" and/or "church growth," heavy on "leadership development," "genuine worship" and "stewardship of life and money."

Some believe today's new ideas for attracting the unchurched are simply recycled and repackaged. Think Arthur Blessitt's "Turned on to Jesus."

In "Natural Church Development" author Christian Schwarz contends that church people have traditionally fallen into one of two groups. They are either spiritualists, who battle against rationalism and a technocratic "can-do" mentality—and believe church principles are not made by God, but by humans, or perhaps even by Satan. Or they are the technocrats, who oppose the irrationality and "other-worldliness" of the spiritualist.

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Magic Valley churches: What's the growth plan?

In an effort to plant, water and nurture their congregations, southern Idaho churches are gardening by the book. The Holy Book, that is.

• **COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** in Twin Falls is growing its 70 members into its new 2,816-square-foot building using tools like the "40 Days of Purpose" program. The Rick Warren book, a Christian advice book steeped in Scripture, has launched studies in 8,000 churches nationwide. One wire story counted President Bush and first lady Laura Bush among "The Purpose Driven Life's" many admirers.

• **THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE BIG WOOD** in Ketchum has nestled a Spanish-speaking ministry within its halowalled walls. It's designed to reach both Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking people who reside in the affluent confines of northern Blaine County.

• **THE LIVING WATERS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY** in Twin Falls (originally The Pentecostals of Magic Valley) set up a church Web site—www.livingwaterscc.org/—after its pastor, Bishop, attended an e-CHURCH ONLINE seminar. Bishop says research has shown that 21 million people per day search for spiritual experience on the Internet.

• **PRaise CHAPEL** of Rupert grew its non-denominational church with emphasis on small outreach ministries, including one designed to share Jesus' love with kids at the affluent Youth Ranch.

• **FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD** in Twin Falls is enjoying success with its Saturday night Gospel Opry. When Pastor Dan Duncan arrived here three years ago, he said, he found lots of country music on radio stations but little in area churches.

Now, his opry draws 300-700 people weekly, and church services have more than doubled, to 425-600 on Sunday mornings.

• **EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** in Twin Falls sometimes partners with the Southern Baptist Convention's missions board to plant churches in small towns. Many times, such churches remain small. But Eastside's pastor, Paul Thompson, said the intent is to grow each church while remaining faithful to the concepts of family and community. Eastside, which recently launched a Saturday night service for young adults, has grown from 85 members to more than 150 Sunday attendees in three years.

• **CALVARY CHAPEL** in Buhl opted to remodel a grocery store into a church building—and include an exercise room. A gymnasium in California had donated some equipment, so church members decided to try encouraging people to join up and reap the benefits of a program that can improve both spiritual and physical health.

• **THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of Burley has adopted an outreach project that follows a curriculum of the Southern Baptist Lifeway Christian Resources. Teams go into the community, inviting people to church. The result, according to Pastor Dennis Stoneman, is a doubling of the usual 200 attendees at Sunday morning worship. After-school programs, such as "Upward Basketball," will be added soon.

• **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** in Twin Falls opened its school to disciple students, not to grow a church, said its pastor, Greg Fadness, and it records CDs by musicians in the congregation to facilitate worship. But new people have come,

and the nondenominational church is pushing 1,000 attendees and planning to build at Filer Avenue and Carriage Lane. Still, Fadness says, numerical growth has never been his goal. God will take care of that, he insists, if the people share the Word. He doesn't say church-growth tools are "all bad," but does say the present-day emphasis on church growth is not found in the Bible.

• **CALVARY CHAPEL** in Twin Falls is a virtual communications network, with 400 radio transmitters and 33 full-power stations. KAVZ 89.9 FM in Twin Falls, with sibling stations across the country, recently expanded to include three TV channels—55 (Christian teen videos), 27 (America One/Faith TV) and 45 (FamilyNet). The church, which averages 600 on Sundays, moved into a new building in 2000.

Pastor Mike Kessler says the communications network has played a part in church growth, but notes that its intent is not to grow Calvary Chapel, but rather to have a positive effect on all Bible-based churches. The church is currently negotiating to build a skateboard park.

• **AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP** in Twin Falls, organized in 1988 with 17 people, has blossomed into an 800-member congregation. There's a radio/TV ministry, small groups and opportunities to participate in sports, drama, music and rodeo at the charismatic, full-gospel nondenominational church. Soon, members will double their space by building a 13,000-square-foot addition across the street. But Pastor Lynn Schaal says his No. 1 goal is never numerical growth. His only plan is to obey the Lord, he says, and he characterizes himself as being notorious for breaking church-growth principles—though he's not against considering them as options.

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M.M.V. Gospel Opry spotlights Collins

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — As part of a farewell tribute, the spotlight will be on Caleb Collins at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry...

Local church news

At First Assembly for the past three years, He is leaving to pursue a mission of Musical Ministry in Europe...

Call the church at 734-7041 or Helen Requa at 736-2864.

Burley church sponsors vacation Bible school

BURLEY — Vacation Bible school will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Congregational Church, 1550 Burke Ave.

Sports clinic for kids comes to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A sports clinic for children in first through sixth grades will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday...

Devotional group will meet at First Methodist

TWIN FALLS — An informal devotional group will meet at 9:45 a.m. Sundays, this Sunday through the summer...

Valley Christian Church plays host to concert

HAZELTON — Molly Hawkins will perform in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Christian Church, 35 Main St.

Community Bible Church reports changes

FILER — The Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima, announced some changes.

First Assembly holds farewell tribute for Collins

TWIN FALLS — A farewell tribute will be held during evening worship at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N.

Hagerman Christian Invites two guest

HAGERMAN — The Rev. Jesse Dilson and Maril Dilson will be the guest speakers at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Christian Church, 2750 S. 900 E.

Eastside Baptist will hold vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS — Rickshaw Rally "Facing to the Sun" will be the theme of vacation Bible school to be held from 9 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Eastside Baptist Church.

Basque Center holds interfaith luncheon

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center on University Avenue.

Twin Falls pastor will be consecrated as bishop

TWIN FALLS — Ted Mangini, pastor and founder of the Twin Falls Christian Fellowship, will be consecrated as bishop at 7 p.m. Friday at the Winpress Christian Fellowship, 681 Filner Ave. N.

Calvary Church holds vacation Bible school

HAILEY — The Calvary Bible Church will host a vacation Bible school, "SonGames 2004," from 8:45 a.m. to noon June 21 through 25.

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IN-STEP WITH JESUS:

Dance gives many young Christians an outlet for expressing their faith

It can be entertaining, and people can get enjoyment from it, like the purpose of secular dance. But that's not our sole purpose. Dance worship is an age-old custom that can be traced back to the ancient Israelites who danced during Jewish festivals and ceremonies.

People ponder science of happiness

The Baltimore Sun

You just think you know what you want you happy. Researchers in the new science of happiness know better. They have evidence that married people on average end up being no happier than they were before the wedding.

subjects Palm Pilots and beep them randomly to ask them how happy they are at that moment. Doesn't that sound like more fun than studying clinical depression? Plus, you might be able to figure out, as Martin Seligman, author of Authentic Happiness (Simon & Schuster, 2002), says, "how to increase the total percentage of happiness in the world."

will make them happy. It turns out, not accurately at all. What we think will bring us pleasure — a new car, the home team winning the NCAA championship, a move to California — usually doesn't bring us as much as we expected, and the positive impact doesn't last as long. (The good news is that we also overestimate the impact of catastrophic events.)

as it was in the '40s, even though Americans' average income would buy about 60 percent more. (Since then the percentage of people who describe themselves as "happy" in Gallup polls has stayed pretty much the same.) Easterlin has found that getting more stuff won't bring us happiness, a statement that sounds as if it also falls in the well-worn category — but the fact is, few of us believe it. What's more, Easterlin thinks he knows why.

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The challenge is to find a middle ground. Or, as Schwarz puts it, "Almost all major conflicts in church history, right up to the most controversial issues in the church today, can be explained as a struggle between liberalism and dualism, objectivism and dualism, objectivism and subjectivism, heteronormism and autismism, between technocracy and spirituality."

A Web site titled TheOOZE dedicates itself to related resources. Author Leonard Sweet has written a book (SoulSustains: Soul's Story in the New Millennium Century) which has written a very ooze-like book titled "Postmodern Pill-grims."

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR



The Rev. Barbara Anderson and the Rev. Mark Smutny greet congregants at Pasadena Presbyterian Church, where they share pastoring duties. They met as students in 1979. They fell in love, married, and have worked side by side ever since. Co-pastors Rev. Barbara Anderson, left, and Rev. Mark Smutny warmly greet congregants after services at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning in Pasadena.

More couples share preaching duties

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — For pastors Barbara Anderson, 47, and Mark Smutny, 48, of Pasadena Presbyterian Church, preaching together and living together come naturally as breathing.

"It's the only thing we've ever known," said Smutny, who met Anderson at Harvard Divinity School while they were students in 1979. They fell in love, married, and have been colleagues working side by side ever since. The pair have served four congregations in Ohio, New York and California in the last 22 years, distinguishing themselves as the longest serving co-pastors in the 2.4 million-member Presbyterian Church USA.

Anderson and Smutny take turns preaching. They alternate moderating meetings of their church's governing board. They collaborate on pastoral care, such as visiting the sick, conducting weddings and funerals. She handles the board of trustees and church finances and he oversees management of church facilities and fund raising.

The arrangement has worked well for them, they say. Their two sons, ages 21 and 18, are "healthy and mature and seem to have no damage from their parents being clergy," Smutny said. To which Anderson quickly added, "As far as we can tell, the couple are part of a small but increasing group of husband-wife clergy teams who choose to work at the same place in one of the most emotionally taxing professions."

"It's a phenomenon that didn't exist just a few years ago, but it's slowly growing," said Rev. Ron Kernaghan, professor of pastoral theology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

"With so many women going into the clergy — about half in many Christian seminaries and rabbinical schools — Kernaghan predicts there will be a lot more co-pastoring by married couples in the years to come."

Local co-pastors say working at the same church has many

more pluses than minuses.

"For us, one of the nice benefits is that the whole family is in the same church, so we aren't having to move between two different churches," said the Rev. Douglas Williams, who with his wife, the Rev. Cindy Williams, are co-pastors of University United Methodist Church in the Orange County city of Irvine.

"I can't imagine juggling two church schedules, plus two children (ages 12 and 8) and their schedules," she said.

For the Williamses, the decision to co-pastor came 12 years ago following a suggestion from the bishop of the California-Pacific Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, the regional governing body of the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination. They were serving different congregations in Los Angeles when the bishop approached them with the idea.

Co-pastor arrangements vary from two full-time positions to sharing one job and other combinations in between.

At St. Peter's By The Sea Presbyterian Church in Rancho Palos Verdes, south of Los Angeles, the Rev. Matthew Hoyt and his wife, the Rev. Melinda Hoyt, share an associate co-pastor position.

For the Hoyts, an important consideration was having "significant time at home with the children."

One problem, though, Hoyt said, is that church members sometimes treat them as though they both work full time.

"If I leave in the middle of the day ... and I run into someone at the grocery store, they're like, 'Well, you're doing ... an early day,'" he said. "It's hard to remind people that I am a part-time employee."

It also can be difficult to have a life separate from the church.

"We try not to talk about the church when I first wake up," said Smutny of Pasadena Presbyterian.

And we try not to talk about the church just before we go to bed," Anderson said.

In Saratoga Springs, N.Y., rabbinic couple Linda Motzkin, 44,

and husband Jonathan Rubenstein, 54, have shared a single rabbinate at the 180-household Temple Sinai since finishing rabbinical school in 1986.

"We had a 1-year-old daughter and we were excited about the opportunity to share our domestic and professional responsibilities equally, to be able to work as partners to fulfill the rewarding roles of parents and spiritual leaders of a community," Motzkin said.

Rabbi Mark S. Diamond, head of the 270-member Board of Rabbis of Southern California, says a rabbinic couple in the same congregation can feel extra pressures.

"Congregants may wonder, 'Why is the rabbi's son or daughter not attending services regularly? Why is the rabbi's son not the leader of the youth group?'" he said.

Rabbi Jonathan Klein, 35, of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Southern California, and his wife, Rabbi Zoe Klein, 35, of Temple Isaiah in Los Angeles, negotiated the challenges by taking different rabbinic paths.

Like any dual-career family, their biggest challenge is finding enough time to spend with each other and their children, Jonathan Klein said.

But, the rewards are great, too, said Zoe Klein. The family can be a "mitzvah machine" — an instrument to fulfill God's commandments, she said.

"Our children (ages 2 and 4) can bring joy to people just by their fresh faces in a way that my husband and I wish all our eloquent words never could," she said.

Andrew Gutierrez, an elder at Pasadena Presbyterian, says having a husband-wife team has been a boon to the church.

"You get their undivided attention," he said, because the couple are committed to the same workplace.

The combined gifts of a man and a woman also help unify various age and ethnic groups, he added.

"You'd be amazed how well they're able to meld all these different groups in one congregation," Gutierrez said.

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Pentecostal movement puts Holy Spirit back in spotlight

The Dallas Morning News

The Father and Jesus are well known — both have starred in movies and have been the subjects of countless books, paintings and music compositions. What about the third member of the Trinity?

"The Holy Spirit does lots of heavy lifting in the Bible by providing supernatural strength, direction and courage to scriptural heroes."

When the world was created, when Jesus was conceived, when he was crucified, the Holy Spirit was there. When Saul was converted, when John baptized Jesus, the Holy Spirit was there. When the early Christian church was founded on the Day of Pentecost nearly 2,000 years ago, the Holy Spirit was there.

But the Holy Spirit never got the attention the Father and Son did. After the third century many early Christians stopped speaking a holy language called "tongues" — a gift the Holy Spirit bestowed upon the Apostles. Mary and more than 100 other believers on Pentecost, according to Christian tradition.

The Holy Spirit fell from prominence in modern times. It took the founding of new religious movements, increase in scholarly interest and popular literature for the Holy Spirit to return to the spotlight.

In the past 20 years, experts said, more books have been written about the Holy Spirit than at any other time in history. In the early 20th century, a religious movement began that stressed the work and gifts of the Holy Spirit. Known as Pentecostalism, the movement grew steadily, and in the 1950s it began to have an influence on Catholicism and other mainstream denominations.

The expanding Pentecostal movement has brought the mysterious and often misunderstood figure to center stage.

The Rev. Andrew Apostoli of St. Leopold Franciscan Friary in New York recalled his ordination in 1967. It was just after the Second Vatican Council, a worldwide meeting of the Catholic Church convened to address reforms. Around that time, Catholics interested in the Holy Spirit were launching a movement that came to be known as "charismatic renewal."

Archbishop Fulton Sheen, he

said, "told me I had just finished four years of theology and had never made a major study of the Holy Spirit. It occurred to me that the Holy Spirit had not been emphasized, and he needed to be."

Father Apostoli, who has written four books on the Holy Spirit and is working on a fifth, said: "As a young brother, I started seeking the Holy Spirit. Vatican II had stressed the Holy Spirit, and many Catholics became curious."

The mainstreaming of Pentecostal practices brought its adherents out of isolation.

"We've jumped over the firewall and gone mainstream," said J. Lee Grady, editor of Charisma & Christian Life, a popular Pentecostal magazine.

Our readers were once considered low-income and from the wrong side of the tracks. Now, there are Pentecostal Catholics who use the term "charismatic," Lutherans, Episcopalians and Baptists. Interest in the Holy Spirit is broad.

"We've got celebrities and people in public life talking about the Holy Spirit. Think of this — the attorney general of the United States is Pentecostal." (Attorney General John Ashcroft is a member of the Assembly of God, one of the largest Pentecostal denominations, with more than 2.5 million members nationwide.)

Pentecostalism has had an impact on popular culture. Evangelists speak in tongues on television. Magazines track the cultural appeal of the Holy Spirit.

In many places, Pentecostal, "sanctified" and "holiness" churches are no longer storefronts but megastructures sprouting along interstate highways, Grady said.

And scholars at seminaries and universities have turned their attention to the Holy Spirit with pneumatology, the study of spiritual beings and phenomena, especially belief in spirits intervening between humans and God — in short, study of the Holy Spirit. The serious scholarship has helped blunt the criticism that early Pentecostals once emphasized experience over doctrine. On Sunday, Pentecost Sunday, millions of people in the United States and around the world will attend services and seek the Holy Spirit.

The congregation of Light-house Church of God in Christ

was expecting a visit from the Holy Spirit. After an hour of praying and praising, they were not disappointed.

During a recent service at the South Dallas church, there were shouts of joy and tear-soaked faces. Some members were swaying, running and speaking in tongues ...

The sermon was interrupted when the pastor deviated from his text to speak in tongues.

"The spirit cannot be photographed," Michael Clerkey said later in his study.

"When the spirit moves, you are going wherever it takes you."

At 17, he said, the Holy Spirit took him to the altar, inspiring him to ask God into his life.

"There I was shouting and crying," Clerkey, 49, said. "I told the pastor later that I wanted to be a preacher. He laughed and said everyone knew that, because I couldn't introduce a speaker or read the announcements without preaching myself."

By age 19, he was an assistant preacher.

Deborah Ezell, a minister at Gospel Tabernacle Church in southeast Dallas, recalled growing up in Tulsa, Okla., and "no one really talking about the Holy Spirit." She watched the Holy Spirit move other people while she was a child "but I didn't understand what was happening."

Then in 1987, she was going through a second divorce. She wanted God to make some changes in her life.

In the middle of Bible study, "my body was suddenly on fire, from my fingertips to my toes. My mouth twisted and I could hear myself saying something I did not comprehend."

The Bible study started at 7 p.m. "But God didn't get through with me until 2 a.m. I will never forget how everything looked brand new as I was driving home. The colors were brilliant. I was looking at the world with new eyes."

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Sam's Club markets bulk 'Passion' videos

MINISTEER ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Mainstream retailer Sam's Club began offering 50-copy "Passion" packs of Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" this week, in a twist on usual ways of selling to religious groups.

Advance sales for the film's Aug. 31 release on DVD and video cassette already have exceeded expectations for the retailer, the warehouse club division of Wal-Mart Stores.

Though specialized companies usually handle sales to religious groups and stores — "Passion" has different distributors for the secular and religious markets — the bulk packaging of the film fits the Sam's Club strategy, company spokeswoman Jolanda Stewart said.

"Focusing on small business is our mission, and that includes churches and religious segments," Stewart said.

"Sam's Club has been a competitor with other Christian titles, but actually going into the church market is a different kind of world," said Steve Ramsey, director of marketing for

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FROM THE SCRAPBOOKS:

Readers share historical photos of local men and their accomplishments. Sunday in The Times-News.

A FOND FAREWELL



Law enforcement officers salute as the motorcade of former President Ronald Reagan passes the World War II Memorial on route to the National Cathedral, Friday in Washington.

Nancy Reagan proves unwavering partner

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After a week of pomp, pageantry and processions, all designed as a tribute and farewell to Ronald Reagan, one of the most memorable images will be that of Nancy Reagan.

They were historic images, but also ones of devotion, love and strength.

There was Mrs. Reagan placing her head on the former president's flag-draped coffin. There was Mrs. Reagan waving to admirers during the procession to Capitol Hill. And there was Mrs. Reagan blowing a kiss as she boarded the blue-and-white Boeing 747 to return to California.

"The public has come to know her pretty well this week," said Sheila Tate, who was the first lady's press secretary. "I would be surprised if the public did not think she was up there in the top ranks."

Mrs. Reagan did not utter a public word. Still, she seemed to tell a story about her 52-year romance with the man she called "Ronnie," her role as best friend, advisor and guardian to a president, and her loyalty during a 10-year ordeal as Reagan slipped away to Alzheimer's disease.

"She looked so shaken and so fragile," said former Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas. "So alone, I think that is the right phrase, so alone."

Doug Cannon of Houston, who worked in the Reagan White House for five years, added, "There was nothing to add. Everyone knew her great, intense feelings for him."

Indeed, she may have appeared frail and wan, as she clasped the arm of her military escort. Even so, she also looked strong and resolute.

Those who have studied or known the former first lady said this week that Americans got to see what Nancy Reagan is all about.

"The thing I will remember the most about the whole week



Former first lady Nancy Reagan waits inside a limousine for her husband former President Ronald Reagan's casket to be carried from the U.S. Capitol Friday.

was her putting her head down on the coffin," said James Benze Jr., a political science professor at Washington & Jefferson College who is writing a book, "Nancy Reagan: Acting First Lady."

"I don't think she was a good enough actress to fake that. That was real emotion."

Lewis Gould, a retired history professor in Austin, simply added: "She has found a place in the hearts of this nation."

For many Americans, this is a side of Mrs. Reagan they may not have seen before. During the Reagan administration, the First Lady was sometimes the center of criticism, and found herself embroiled in controversies that made her appear out of touch with ordinary citizens.

During the first year of the Reagan administration, the

first lady ordered elegant new china and lavishly remodeled the upstairs family quarters at the White House, decisions that appeared insensitive as her husband's administration sought cuts in social programs.

She may have drawn some cheers when she tangled for the limelight with Raisa Gorbachev.

But she drew jeers for borrowing high-fashion outfits from premier designers. And Mrs. Reagan drew mocking chuckles in later years when it was revealed she checked the president's travel schedule with an astrologer after the 1981 assassination attempt.

But everything she did was for "Ronnie" — and she was willing to say so. The White House could not use clipped china at state dinners. She wanted the

president to have a comfortable retreat. And she wanted to protect his safety.

And that included his political security.

In 1988, she defended her role in helping to oust Chief of Staff Donald Regan, who was criticized for stem cell research.

"But a first lady is a wife, first of all," she told the Los Angeles Times. "I don't care. That comes first for me. I'm sure with everybody that comes first. And I certainly felt that for Ronnie's interest — it was to his interest."

As a young actress, Nancy Davis received unsolicited Communist literature and feared being blacklisted. At the suggestion of a studio executive, she turned to another

Reagan's body is flown back to California for burial.

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actor, Reagan, who was then president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Their first dinner date sparked a life-long romance. "My life began with Ronnie," she said in a 1975 interview.

"In the whole world, there was only one person for her. It was him," Gramm said.

During Reagan's second term, she began to repair her image with her "Just say no" anti-drug campaign. But almost all her activities have focused on her husband, including a recent role as an advocate for stem cell research.

In recent years, the former president and first lady have lived in near isolation in their Bel-Air, Calif., home. She has shielded Reagan from the press and well-intentioned friends, preserving his image as a strong, robust leader.

And when he could not speak, she spoke for him: In 1995 she addressed the Republican National Convention. A year later, she spoke in College Station, Texas, at the dedication of former President George H.W. Bush's library. And in 2001, she burst a bottle of champagne across the Navy's new aircraft carrier — the USS Ronald Reagan.

This week, back on the public stage, Mrs. Reagan was there to secure Ronald Reagan's legacy in a week of ceremonies that all had her touch. And in so doing; she also secured her own place in history.

As she watched Mrs. Reagan at Friday's services, Tate, the former press secretary, said she saw a stalwart woman.

"When I watched her come back down the aisle today, looking from side-to-side, trying to thank people for being there, my feeling was, 'She is going to do fine.'"

Political enemies put partisanship aside at service

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — George H.W. Bush greeted and hugged Mikhail Gorbachev as if they were two long-lost, aging, successful alumni reminiscing at a college reunion.

"Barely got through this," the former president confided when congratulated for his tribute to Ronald Reagan, his collaborator in targeting the "evil empire" once led by the former Soviet president. Now, Bush, 75, and Gorbachev, 73, were outside the hushed solemnity of the Washington National Cathedral, trading tales and awaiting their respective black SUVs underneath a stone side exit.

As other leaders, diplomats, congressmen, senators, U.S. cabinet members and royalty like Prince Charles exited elsewhere after Friday's state funeral, an A-list of the world's political aristocracy was ushered out this one double-door.

Former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Bill Clinton, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the close Reagan chum who also gave a tribute was there: Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan.

On this gray stone portico set aside for the creme de la creme, a scene unfolded resembling a college reunion only to a point. These men and women were, after all, parties to, and players in, momentous world events; the political equivalent to graying Olympic athletes, but long ago, thus explaining the receding hairlines, hunched backs and halting strides.

First Ladies Barbara Bush and Rosalyn Carter chatted away. Jimmy Carter was animatedly discussing with fellow Southern Democrat Clinton. And former Secretary of State James Baker III diplomatically interrupted the Bush-Gorbachev confab to embrace the proud Russian, clad in jet-black suit, a distinctly central figure of the late 20th Century.

Then there was Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and wife Theresa, whose prime collective goal is presumably to topple President George W. Bush.

They, too, were at least temporary members of a heady elite, prompting the elder Bush, who turns 80 Saturday, to characteristically sick out his hand to Kerry and engage him in conversation.

And, when done, Bush grabbed the man who wants his son's job around the neck, gave him a playful pat and said, "Well see ya, pal!"

On this day at last, partisanship was being compartmentalized.

Reagan sought to meet would-be assassin, John Hinckley Jr.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It wasn't enough that Ronald Reagan had forgiven John Hinckley Jr. in his heart. He wanted to forgive the young man to his face.

Pope John Paul II had extended his hand to the man who tried to kill him, and Reagan was apparently inspired to do the same.

So in 1983, the president asked the White House physician to see whether a meeting with Hinckley was possible, according to people involved in the effort. Hinckley was at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the psychiatric hospital here, after being found not guilty by reason of insanity in the shooting of Reagan and three others.

It would be a remarkable moment, the president face to

with the man who tried to assassinate him.

"I had the feeling he really wanted to do it," said Roger Peele, then head of psychiatry at St. Elizabeths.

But Reagan wanted to know what Hinckley's caregivers thought. Peele found himself on the phone with the president, who called from Air Force One.

"He said he only wanted to do what was in Mr. Hinckley's best interests," Peele recalled in an interview. The psychiatrist joked that the president should join the treatment team. "He laughed," Peele said.

Then the conversation turned serious. Peele said a meeting would be unwise.

"I was concerned that it would diminish Mr. Hinckley's sense of responsibility," said Peele, who oversaw but was not

directly involved in Hinckley's treatment.

Peele, now 73 and chief psychiatrist for the suburban Montgomery County, Md., health department, first recounted the conversation with Reagan in a letter Friday in The Washington Post.

Hinckley had tried take the president's life in a bid to impress actress Jodie Foster, a sign of his narcissistic personality disorder and delusions of grandeur. Reporters were pleading for interviews, and autograph seekers were sending \$5 and \$10 checks, hoping he would sign and cash them. A meeting with the president would only compound the problem.

"I didn't want him to feel rewarded in any way for what he did," Peele said.

Telling the president that wasn't easy. St. Elizabeths then was a federal institution, and a debate was raging about its future. The federal government was considering handing over the hospital to the District of Columbia, which it ultimately did, and the staff wanted to remain part of the federal government. If Reagan got his way, it probably wouldn't hurt. Peele remembers thinking,

"Even so," he said, "I thought it was my role to say what was in the patient's interest."

Daniel Ruge, then the White House physician, arranged for Reagan and Peele to talk. The president had first broached the idea with Ruge at Camp David. Ruge, now 87 and living in Denver, said yesterday.

Reagan expressed compassion for Hinckley. The revelation that the president wanted to meet with him, said Hinckley's lawyer, Barry Wm. Levine, "demonstrates the magnanimity of the president, a man of grace, great grace."

COMMUNITY

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BEE A WINNER



Photo courtesy of Filer Elementary

The 2003-2004 Filer Elementary School third-through fifth-grade spelling bee medalists and winners are, from left, first row: second place, Taylor Barham (fifth grade); first place, Kendall Mohlenbrink (fourth grade); and third place, Alex Looker (fourth grade); second row: Chase Taylor, Garret Oman, Zack Taylor, Jubal Sanford, Janessa Orfan, Kynal Stradley, Morgan Norris, Audrey Reblolin and Karissa Larson; third row: Sierra Lyon, Casey Dudley, Thurman Pratt, Jeremiah Wilson, Katie Williams, Casady Ferrell, Kaito Tucker, Maranda Ahrens and Amanda Miller.

Buhl Middle School announces honor students

BUHL — Buhl Middle School has announced its fourth-quarter honor roll students.

4.0 GPA

Courtesy Azevedo, Mollie Bourner, Landon equillor, Jackson Ahamilton, Emily Hosman, Kalla Ring, Katherine Busby, Kristen Fahrenwald, Desnee Hopwood, Kay Hulse, Alegh Hunsaker, Jenna Hutchinson, Kurrin Kelly, Kristina Nye, Autumn Yurbe, Stephanie Ahm, Nicole Thom, Micheal Tomkins and Bradley Twiss.

3.5-3.99 GPA

Chelsea Alvey, Danica Borsage, Grady Carlton, Joshua Cooper, Kelli Cabardi, Jessica Garcia-Dusty-Henson, Jenel Johnson, Jake Juker, K James Martinez, Juan Murillo, Silvia Negrete, Mercedes Pearson, Cade Perron, Brian Schofield, Elizabeth Tanner, George Thornborrow, Tonille Wuensch, Emiliano Auglar, Tara Bailey, Darren Butler, Briana Castillo, Blanca Chavez, Terry

Combe, Kristina Gelever, Nicholas Hamilton, Brandon Hite, Ashley Kersey, Anna Leon, Bruno Loza, Tessa Mabey, Kirsten March, Keara Montgomery, Kayla Neumeyer, Alexander Peckham, Mayra Perez, Michele Rafter, Nathan Romans, Stephanie Serrano, Samuel Smith, Ellie Spencer, Krysha Spencer, Allecia Abshire, Trista Allen, Tiffany Bailey, Ashley Bartschi, Tyler Byers, Abigail Castillo, Brook Combe Laswell, Cori Flint, Nicole Frey, Whitney Grove, Jordan Hicks, Brian Hosman, Leslie Hunter, Colton Jaynes, Rikki Johnston, Ann Kimball, Tucker McCreery, Anna Medina, Rui Medina, Zachary Montgomery, Emily O'Connor, Patrick Osterkamp, Britany Redd, Monica Varela and Ashley Wilson.

3.0-3.49 GPA

Gypsy Adkins, Riley Cooper, Blake Finney, Levi Golden, Lionel Gonzales, Zachary Henson, Tashia Jacobson, Cody Koehn, J.D. Leckenby, KayLynn Luper, Eduardo Martinez, Isaac McCreery, Jacob Meiers, Justin Novacek,

Heather Osterhoudt, Brianda Sanchez, Ezequiel Tofaya Kayla Admir, Robert Betencourt, Amanda Bird, Kayla Burt, Diana Carrillo, Anatoly Kelsey Clements, Diana Delgado, Cheyenne Garza, Stepan Gelever, Ashley Hahn, Jose Hernandez, Erika Hoover, Gabriel Jacobson, Pauline Jimenez, Patrick Jones, John Leavell, Rhett Leavitt, Robert Lyday, Tyler Montgomery, Tory Owen, Lea Jo Piper, Brandie Saxton, Garrett Schilz, Eric Sengvanthp, Chance Share, Adrianna Sousa, Yuliy Tolstokorov, Shelby Torkelson, Jessica Ussery, Shanelle Cantrell, Angel Chavez, Michel Christensen, Dustin Davidson, Chelsea Forrest, Carly Hampton, Justin Heaton, Karina Hernandez, Sandra Hernandez, Courtney Holliday, Lisa Hollon, Charles Lawrence, Efrain Lopez, Jonathan Lopez, Galge Owen, Jessica Price, Alexander Puente, Linda Quiroz, Robert Ruffing, Sandra Sanchez, Tawnie Share, Ryan Strucke, Kory Stromberg, Lillian Villaro and Kenneth Williams.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers who can visit 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.

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

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 736-4869.

Employment - The Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent Programs of the

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. 220. 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.

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 homebound seniors. Volunteers receive a tax-free hourly wage. Mileage is reimbursed. Excess accident liability, insurance, training and placement work is provided. Call Maggi at 736-2122 or 731-1837 or Ida in Burley at 677-4872 or toll free at 1-800-

574-8656.

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.

Respite - Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Rupert and Burley areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Donations - Hospice Visions is in need of a gas barbecue grill, bird feeder and small storage shed for the Hospice House. Call Flo Slater at Hospice Visions, 735-0121.

BEST BUDDIES



Photo courtesy of CSI

Six-year-old friends, from left, Jael Padron, Mackenzie Greer and Justice Anderson enjoy a snack at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center. The center is featuring another summer of activities for youngsters and their families. For information, call the center at 732-6645.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Head Start accepts scholarship applications

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start is accepting applications for National Head Start-sponsored scholarships. The Ann Phipps Memorial Scholarship is available for current Head Start parents who are furthering their education or training. The Phyllis J. Jones Memorial Scholarship is for any Head Start graduate who has graduated from high school. The Curtis Pride Scholarship is awarded to a Head Start graduate who is hearing impaired.

Applicants must be currently enrolled, or planning to enroll, in a four-year college or two-year community college, vocational or technical school to be eligible for consideration. The Dr. Scott Harkly Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a Head Start graduate pursuing a medical career.

The Edward Zigler Research Scholarship is awarded to a person who is pursuing a doctorate in research with an emphasis on psychology, public policy, education or related discipline. The applicant must have experience working with children and families.

Applicants can pick up and return completed applications to South Central Head Start, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or visit the administrative office, 324 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls. Applications must

be submitted by 5 p.m. July 2. For more information, call 736-0741, ext. 16.

Twin Falls Rotary members attend event

SUN VALLEY — Members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club attended and won honors at the Rotary District 5400 Conference held on May 14-16 in Sun Valley.

Terry McCurdy, president; Mary Shaw, president-elect; Warren Barry, past district governor; Richard Cook, club treasurer of the Rotaract County.

Jody Trevillyan received the Rotarian of the Year award and Monie Smith received an award for her service as assistant district governor.

The club received the award for Best Newsletter for a Large Club for the fourth year in a row.

Mindoka Fair chooses theme for fair book

RUPERT — Renee Skeen was winner of the Mindoka County Fair Book theme cover contest.

She received a \$25 check from the Mindoka County Fair Board. The theme is "Big Dreams." All fair booths and stands will be decorated according to this theme.

Honorable mention went to Katie Bingham, Jeni Bywater, Ashley Hulet and Charlie Ravings. They each received \$10.

Fair board will honor servicemen and women

RUPERT — The Mindoka County Fair Board will honor local men and women who are serving in all branches of the armed forces.

There will be a display set up during the county fair, Aug. 2-7. The public is asked to bring a picture and information about a family member or friend so they can be included in this tribute.

For more information, call 438-9748 or stop by the fair office inside the McGregor Center, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

CSI registers kids for College for Kids classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is registering for all College for Kids classes running throughout the summer and held at the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. "Fun with Beginning Spanish" will introduce basic sentence structure, phrases and vocabulary. Students going into first through third grades class will meet from 10-11 a.m. and students going into fourth through sixth grades will meet from 11 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 14-18. The cost is \$35.

"Junior Science Camp" is an introductory camp for students going into third and fourth grades. Students will explore many areas of science during hands-on classes. Class size is

limited, so early enrollment is encouraged. The class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 14-18. The cost is \$60. There will be a second session in August.

For more information, to register, or to obtain a listing of all College for Kids classes, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Canyonside Christian School accepts registration

JEROME — The Canyonside Christian School at 60 E. 100 S. is accepting registration for the 2004-2005 school year for pre-school through sixth grade.

For more information, call the school office at 324-3444.

Cassia schools join in free meal program

DEULO — The Cassia County School District 151 is participating in the Summer Food Service Program for children.

Free breakfast will be provided from 7:15 to 8 a.m. at Declo Elementary and White Pine Elementary and free lunch from 11 a.m. to noon at Declo Elementary, Raft River Elementary and White Pine Intermediate.

The program will run Tuesday through Friday, through July 16, at Declo Elementary, 120 E. Main St., and White Pine Intermediate, 1900 Hilland Ave. Burley. The program also will run Tuesday through Thursday,

now through July 15 at Raft River Elementary, 140 W. Center St., Malad.

No breakfast will be served at Raft River Elementary.

For more information, call the district at 678-6600.

Jackpot center sponsors free meal program

JACKPOT — The Jackpot Recreation Center is participating in the Summer Food Service Program for children.

The program will serve free breakfast from 10-11 a.m. and free dinner from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from now until the end of summer at the center, 2395 Progressive Road.

For more information, call (775) 755-2653.

Moose Lodge 612 hosts Father's Day breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Moose Lodge 612 is serving a Father's Day breakfast at 8 a.m. June 20 at the lodge on Falls Avenue behind Mr. Gas.

Father's eat free; others are \$4. Women of the Moose Lodge are cooking. For more information, call Bill Stuart at 733-0709.

CSI Office on Aging offers driving course

TWIN FALLS — An AARP Safe Driving class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 315 Falls

Ave. E. The cost is \$10 for materials. Preregistration is required. For more information, or to register, call Charlie at 733-9680.

M.V. Breathers Club gets help from pharmacist

TWIN FALLS — Kent Alexander, a pharmacist from Dick's Pharmacy, will review medications and assistance programs at the Magic Valley Breathers Club's next meeting at noon Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Participants are welcome to bring a lunch.

The club is a free educational support group for people with asthma, emphysema or other chronic breathing problems.

For more information, call Lisa Weinand at 733-4450 or Mardo Elnard at 734-6507.

Business offers pottery sessions for children

TWIN FALLS — Hands On, a paint-your-own-pottery and make-your-own mosaics store, will offer "StoryTime Pottery" sessions for children ages 4-6. The sessions will start at 11 a.m. Wednesday and June 30 at the store, 147 Shoshone St. N.

The cost is \$10. Each session includes a story, snack and ceramic painting. For more information, call Hands On at 736-4475.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

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For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



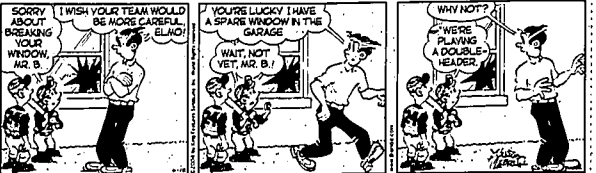
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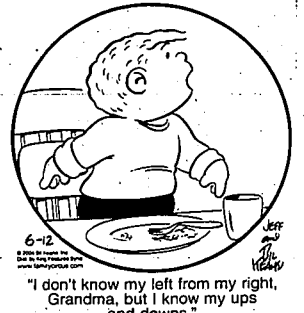
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Hagar the Horrible

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Beetle Bailey

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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Exhibition marks Anne Frank's birthday

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The grainy black-and-white photos offer an intimate look at a prewar middle-class European family. The girls celebrate birthdays, play in sandboxes and on the beach, hug a teddy bear. The images reveal no hint of impending catastrophe.

Had she survived a Nazi concentration camp, the smaller girl in the photo, Anne Frank, would have turned 75 today.

The exhibition of nearly 70 photographs, many of them never previously published or publicly displayed, is the focus of 75th birthday events at the Anne Frank House, the former canal house where Anne's family hid for 25 months.



Had she survived a Nazi concentration camp, Anne Frank, in this undated photo from the Anne Frank Center, would have turned 75 on Saturday, June 12.

It is here that the teenager wrote the diary that became the human voice of the Holocaust before the family was arrested and captured in August 1944.

Her birthday coincided with the widely celebrated 60th anniversary of D-Day, providing a sad reminder of those for whom liberation came too late.

The 15-year-old was struck of typhus at the Bergen-Belsen camp in March 1945, just weeks before British troops arrived at the gate.

Theaters, Holocaust museums, churches and Jewish clubs around the world are commemorating the day with readings from "The Diary of Anne Frank" or performances of the play based on the journal.

The Cleveland Opera is performing music inspired by the diary.

More than 100,000 Dutch Jews — 70 percent of the community — were deported to concentration camps after Germany occupied the Netherlands in May 1940. Most died in gas chambers, and were among the 6 million Jewish victims of Nazi genocide.

"It's amazing when you think how much interest the diary created. That little girl — and she was only a little girl when she went into hiding — would be so shocked if she would have known," said Carol Ann Lee, a biographer of Anne and her father Otto Frank.

Most of the photographs, first displayed in New York in May, were made by Otto Frank, a talented amateur photographer who snapped hundreds of candid shots of his daughters Anne and Margot — in days before

interested in boys," she said.

Schloss and her mother also spent two years in hiding, moving from house to house, careful to keep their presence secret from the neighbors of people who helped them. They were betrayed by a Nazi sympathizer, a nurse who had infiltrated the Dutch resistance movement. They were sent to Auschwitz, where they survived nine tortuous months.

After the war, Schloss became Anne's posthumous stepmother when her widowed mother, Elfriede Geiringer, married Otto Frank whose wife Edith died in Auschwitz. Otto gave the young girl his Leica camera and sent her to London to learn photography.

Anne began writing her diary on June 12, 1942, in a small album meant for autographs, one of her 13th birthday presents. Less than a month later, the family moved into a secret annex of Otto Frank's warehouse to escape the Nazi roundup.

Her last entry was Aug. 1, 1944, three days before she was arrested.

Miep Gies, one of four people who provided food and help to the Franks while they were in hiding, collected the notebooks and other papers that comprise the diary years later. She turned them over to Otto Frank, the only survivor among the eight people who hid in the annex.

Frank published the Dutch version of the diary in 1947. It has since been translated into 55 languages, sold more than 25 million copies and is required reading by many U.S. schools.

"She was an ordinary girl with an extraordinary talent," said her biographer, Lee. "I just can't believe she would have led an ordinary life."

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Actress Streep receives AFI's achievement award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Inhuman. Shape-shifter. Spirit channeler. Too perfect.

Those were the unusual accolades bestowed upon Meryl Streep by some of her famous colleagues Thursday night as the actress received a lifetime achievement award from the American Film Institute.

Jim Carrey, Jack Nicholson, writer-director Nora Ephron and Shirley MacLaine all paid tribute to the Oscar winner.

"Meryl, you are a special effect," said Goldie Hawn, her co-star in the 1992 dark comedy "Death Becomes Her."

Streep played a character based on Ephron in the 1986 comic-drama "Heartburn." The movie was taken from Ephron's fictionalized account of her broken marriage to journalist "Cat" Jaffe.

Nicholson played the husband.

"I highly recommend having Meryl Streep play you," Ephron told a crowd of thousands gathered at Hollywood's Kodak Theatre. "If your husband is cheating on you with a carhop, get Meryl to play you — you'll feel much better."

"If a dingy eats your baby, call Meryl," Ephron added — an allusion to Streep's role as an Australian mother who loses her child in 1988's "A Cry in the Dark."

"She plays all of us better than we play ourselves," Ephron said.

"I wish I were her. I really do," Streep said in her acceptance speech, calling the praise overwhelming.

The evening started with Carrey, who co-stars with Streep in the upcoming "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events."

"Shape-shifter! Body snatcher!" he declared before belting out a comedic rendition of the Tina Turner song "Simply the Best."

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Cousin invades family privacy

DEAR ABBY: My husband's cousin, "Suellen," is here at least five hours a day at our house. She's unemployed, unmarried, and has few of the social graces. She shows up without calling, often staying long past our bedtime, and even horns in on vacations with us.

I have a 3-year-old and am pregnant with our second child. I also work from 9 to 4 and am usually exhausted by the time I get home in the afternoon. None of this means anything to Suellen.

She refuses to take a hint. I have often told her I need peace and quiet in the evening and now much to my chagrin at home with my own little family.

"Today, I'm not going to go home, because she's already called to say she'll be there. How ridiculous is that?"

My husband won't say anything to his cousin even though I complain to him all the time. I don't want to be rude, but I don't understand how anyone can be as oblivious as she is.

Abby, what can I do?

— DRIVEN CRAZY IN ALABAMA

DEAR DRIVEN CRAZY: Since your husband can't bring himself to do it, you must draw the line, as possible as you can. You don't take the hint because she regards herself as family. Speaking out will not make you popular, but it may save your sanity. You have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old son, "Warren," has been stealing from me. He has taken money and my ATM card from my wallet and pawned more than \$5,000 worth of my jewelry. Warren started a job recently, but he spends his pay within days.

I know I should kick him out or have him arrested, but as a mother, I keep hoping he'll change. Also, I don't want my son to have a record.

I don't think Warren is on drugs because he recently passed a drug test at work. I doubt therapy will work because he seems to have no remorse. I didn't raise my son this way. Abby, let's my child and I hate to lose him. What should I do?

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Leo should try to restore harmony

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you should seek the theater, a movie or a nightclub where you can escape into a dreamy world of fantasy. Take a break from humdrum routine and get into the romantic mood. You will be tempted to jump into action without forethought over the next few weeks, so gather good advisers and heed their advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Everyone is in the mood for togetherness today, and your partner will be especially full of amorous intentions. It is a good time for social outings, parties and being with the one you love. Enjoy pleasant cosmic weather while it lasts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Difficult planetary alignments have dispersed, and you can safely pursue the love of your life. Buy things for lasting quality if the shopping bug bites.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your judgment is better than usual, and along with a vivid imagination, you can make wise decisions. If you have been holding off on purchases, today might be a good day for shopping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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Jeraline Saunders

Although you might not be at your best during the day, by evening you should be able to enjoy the romantic mood. It is a fine evening for whispered sweet nothings and promises of love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now that tensions have subsided, try to restore the harmony with your companions. It is a particularly good time to plan entertaining outings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A firm sense of reality will keep you from floating away when your greatest romantic desires are fulfilled. Don't spoil the mood by being too cynical or reticent. Love is offered.

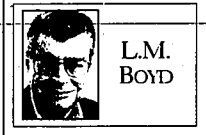
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Explore unique magical mysteries with a romantic partner, and plan for another evening of bliss. You can make plans for the future and count on sincerity. If you are in a mood for shopping, you may find some special treasures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Older people simplify signatures

Item No. 226B in our Love and War man's file: "First sign the romance is deteriorating appears when one partner senses the other's signature is less serious, less involved." So report scholars who research such matters. Curiously, they say, the one who initiates the break-up, usually, is the one who senses the other's signature is fading.

Some South American ancestors can extend their tongues two feet beyond their mouths. That's hard to do.



The guitar is more popular than any other portable musical instrument. Those who study such matters are called curious reasons: One, it's so easy to learn hard to start. And two, it's so hard to learn enough to stop.

Surveys show people tend to simplify their signatures as they age.

Early medics said many a malignant tumor had a central mass with clawlike appendages, so looked quite like a crab. That's why the ominous ailment got the Latin name for crab: "cancer."

The Nobel Laureate Saul Bellow won of the United States; "In expressing love, we belong among the undeveloped countries."

If you rub a sleeted onion all over your skin, say the bug repellent experts, you'll drive away insects, in-laws, whatever.

How fast a small can move depends on its center of gravity. A small, high-spirited shell goes about two and a half feet an hour. With a low-spirited shell, about 150 feet an hour.

"Roden" is Latin for "gnaw."

Argument continues over whether there really are only four basic tastes — sweet, sour, salt and bitter — as long maintained. But there's little debate about this claim: The basic taste of fish is "slime."

In May of 1971, doctors at Ruxington, Sussex, England, induced labor to deliver a healthy 7-pound, 7-ounce daughter to Christine Houghton, then 28, after a 13-month pregnancy. Doctors attributed the delayed birth to "fetal liberation," a sort of suspenseful animation of the fetus not widely known to the public. But it does happen, say the medics.

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LEGALS
with parents. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's next relatives are: Natalia and John Garth, 242 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. This petition will be heard at the County Courthouse, 11:30 a.m., on Thursday, June 17, 2004, at which time the court will hear the petitioner's motion for summary judgment and award of costs. The petitioner's attorney is: Jery D. Clark, 230 E. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2004

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Buhl Storage, 801 Balzers, Burli, ID will take you to auction service or dispose of as we deem necessary after July 1, 2004, the contents belonging to Doug Fitzell, last known address, 826 Roberts, Buhl, Idaho 83316. PUBLISH: June 12 and 19, 2004

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Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, as Trustee, pursuant to its order of sale, will on October 8, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to the Elwood 311 S. Second Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 26.012.80 all delinquencies are now due, to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/29/2001, the monthly payment which became due on 12/1/2002 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of June 2, 2004 Delinquent Payments from December 01, 2003 7 payments of \$819.21 each \$5774.47 (12-01-03 through 06-02-04) Late Charges: \$255.92 Beneficiary Advances: \$26.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$6,015.89 all delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and disbursements made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$58,960.91, together with interest thereon at 7.75% per annum from 1/11/2003, until paid. The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold for no more than the net proceeds to be paid to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever may file and attend an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: June 02, 2004
Regional Trustee Services Corporation, Trustee
By: E. Royce, Trustee Services Corporation
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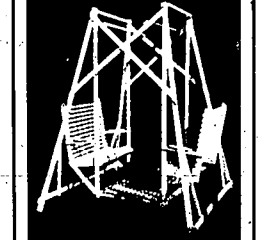
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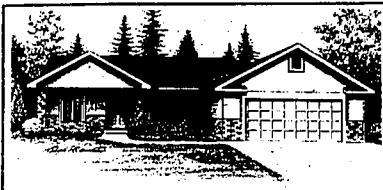
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OPEN 12:45-1:45 2791 SUNCREST CIRCLE (TWIN FALLS) \$239,900 #110640	OPEN 1:00-2:00 1897 ALTURAS DRIVE (TWIN FALLS) \$179,900 #110639	OPEN 1:30-2:30 1065 SAWTOOTH BLVD. (TWIN FALLS) \$179,900 #110746
OPEN 12:00-1:00 1048 WARM SPRINGS PLACE (TWIN FALLS) \$196,500 #111015	OPEN 1:45-2:45 2006 BOLLER CIRCLE (TWIN FALLS) \$238,700 #110429	OPEN 1:30-2:30 136 LOS LABROS (TWIN FALLS) \$267,500 #110552
OPEN 3:00-4:00 2961 SKYLINE DRIVE (TWIN FALLS) \$319,000 #110344	NEXT WEEK'S TOUR \$90,000-\$120,000	


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2004 Parade of Homes



**1311
Bradley
Street**
 Bradshaw
Homes.NET
 (Map 1)



**676
Sunbeam
Drive**
 James Ray
Construction
 (Map C-8)



**2670
Joshua
Way**
 Continental
Homes, LLC
 (Map C-2)



**429
Wildrose
Loop**
 Jeff Gooding
Homes
 (Map C-9)



**1483
Stonecrest
Court**
 Eclipse Homes
 (Map K-3)



**3414 Sage
Springs**
 TKO Custom
Homes
 (Map D-10)



**663
Morning
Sun Drive**
 The Edmunds
Group
 (Map C-4)



**1724
Brookfield
Court**
 Milestone Builders
 (Map K-11)



**3195
Longbow
Drive**
 The Edmunds
Group
 (Map H-5)



**1972 Talus
Loop**
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 (Map A-12)



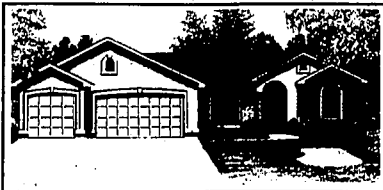
**685
Canyon
Park**
 Estate Homes
 (Map G-6)



**1983 Talus
Loop**
 Nelson &
Company
 (Map A-13)



**3391
Longbow
Drive**
 Houser Custom
Homes
 (Map H-7)



**1179
Eastridge
Circle**
 Pace Setter
Homes, LLC
 (Map B-14)

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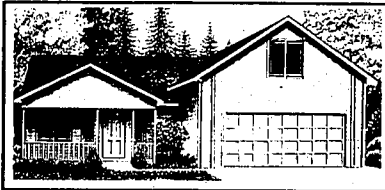


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 Ray Goffin
 Construction
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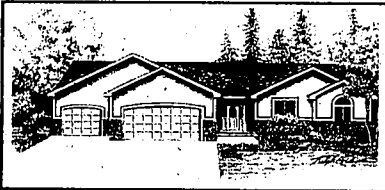
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Pioneer
Mtn. Loop
 Slusher
 Construction
 (Map F-16)



523
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 Homes
 (Map I-17)



3531 East
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 Turnipseed
 Brothers
 Construction
 (Map E-18)



1994
Canyon
Trail Way
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1876
Riverwood
Road
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 (Map K-20)



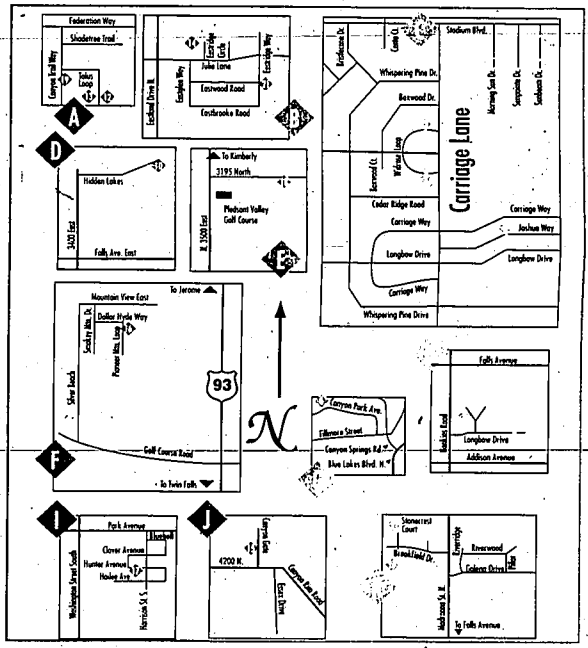
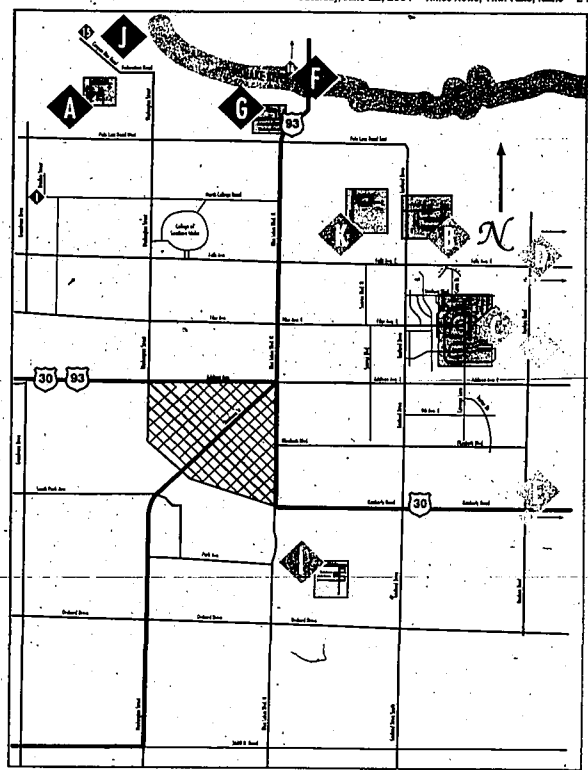
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Eastridge
Way
 Wolverton Homes
 (Map B-21)



630
Sunbeam
Drive
 Wolverton Homes
 (Map C-22)



575
Wildrose
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 (Map C-23)



A Word From The President ...

Welcome to the 2004 Parade of Homes!

This year's Parade of Homes is a showcase of the talent and creativity of our members and demonstrates the essence of the purpose of our organization. If you are interested in building a new home, remodeling or redecorating your existing home, the Parade of Homes is a live with ideas and styles to fit any budget. The builder or their representative, staffs each home and they are available to answer your questions and explain the features of the home.



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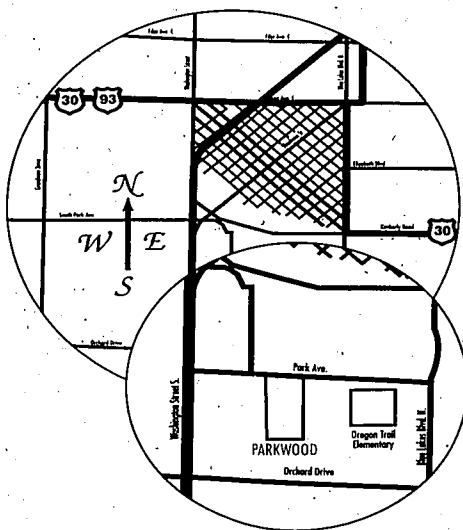
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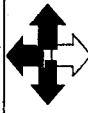


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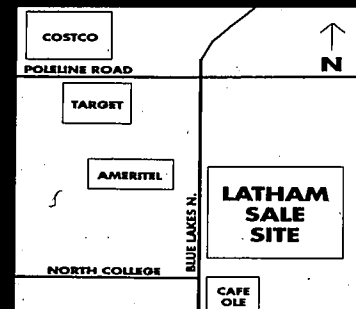
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