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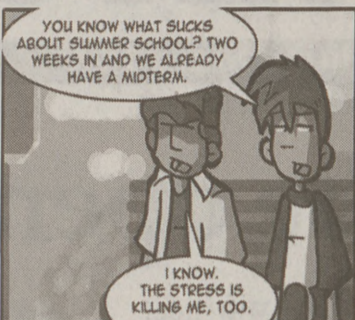
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**DUNNBOYZ**



by Will Lloyd

**Awards**

Continued from page 1

number four. Relying solely on customer referrals, Fries has never purchased an ad in 20 years. Fries said that since her business has opened, she has maintained her perspective that the client always comes first.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of her business, Fries is donating \$20,000 to 17 local charities and giving away an Italian sports car.

"It is just our way of giving back in honor of the community," Fries said.

For the second year in a row, AES Employer Services was awarded first place. Between 2001 and 2003, sales increased 239 percent. AES was also named the fastest growing business in Brazos Valley last year.

**Reagan**

Continued from page 1

beside him at every step. When his flag-draped casket reached the landing of the Capitol, she reached out and touched it. She gazed at it, as she had been known so long for gazing at him in life.

In the Rotunda, she approached the casket again and lingered, patting and stroking the top, finally turning away. Members of Congress and other dignitaries in the room put their hands on their hearts as Reagan's body passed by.

Reagan's body was flown from California to close the first chapter in a slowly unfolding week of remembrance. In California, more than 100,000 people had paid respects to Reagan in his presidential hilltop library.

Reagan's funeral procession was formed within view of the

White House. Following a long tradition, rarely seen, the body of the former president, who was an avid horseman, was carried on a black caisson drawn by six horses. The artillery carriage was built in 1918 to carry provisions and ammunition.

The horse that trailed Sgt. York, the horse with an empty saddle and boots reversed in the stirrups to symbolize a warrior who will ride no more and looks back a final time on his troops. Sgt. York stepped lively, tossing his head and appearing a bit spooked on occasion. Overhead — only 1,000 feet overhead — 21 fighter jets screamed by in four formations, a wingman breaking away and rocketing upward to signify the loss of a comrade.

By early evening, 100 people on the National Mall had been treated for heat-related illnesses, said Alan Etter, speaking for the D.C. Fire and Emergency Medical

Services Department. U.S. Capitol Police trucked in about 150,000 of bottles of water and turned on large fans for people waiting in line to view Reagan's casket in the Capital Rotunda.

In the service opening 34 hours of Reagan's lying in state, Senate President Pro Tem Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, noted a tradition dating to 1824 of paying final tribute to public servants in the Rotunda.

"President Abraham Lincoln was the first president to lie in state under this Capitol dome," he said. "In the coming days, thousands will come to these hallowed halls to say goodbye to another son of Illinois who, like Lincoln, appealed to our best hopes, not our worst fears."

To Carol Williams of Chesterfield, Va., all the fanfare was for a common man.

"They didn't live in Camelot, they lived in reality with the rest of us," said Williams, a college

**Submarines**

Continued from page 1

dropped on Nagasaki, Hiroshima, Bryant said.

The USS Indianapolis disaster was responsible for the largest loss of lives caused by one ship sinking. Only 316 of the 1,199 aboard Indianapolis were rescued, according to the Naval Historical Center.

The researchers found that 24 submarines during the mission. They were unable to locate the other 22 because of severe weather, Phaneuf said.

Bryant and Phaneuf returned to the area in the summer of 2005 to locate the rest of the submarine, Phaneuf said.

Phaneuf said people in 20s are young enough to go back and study it technologically, historically and analytically, he said.

Phaneuf said that in the future, he would like to see the USS Indianapolis, although such an undertaking would cost millions of dollars.

professor who came aboard and took first place in for the night's public viewing.

Washington last staged presidential rites in 1973. Lyndon Johnson, less than a decade after John Kennedy's assassination produced the funeral carved most deeply America's memory.

**Memorial**

Continued from page 1

that donations be made to Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Foundation.

"I hope that the tremendous legacy left by President Reagan will bring his family and fond memories in the coming days," Menarchik said.

The memorial can be viewed Monday through Saturday, a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, to 5 p.m. Museum admission not required to visit the memorial.

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