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# 'SANTO SUBITO'



Pallbearers kneel by the coffin of Pope John Paul II during the funeral at the Vatican, Friday. Tens of thousands of people jammed St. Peter's Square to say a final farewell to Pope John Paul II in the presence of kings, queens, presidents and prime ministers for a funeral capping one of the largest religious gatherings in the West in modern times.

## Pope's followers rally for 'Sainthood Now'

Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's funeral was barely under way when the cardinal seated near his casket got the first instant message from the huge crowd below: "Santo Subito," said the 15-foot-banner unfurled in St. Peter's Square.

Roughly translated from Italian, it means "Sainthood Now."

Soon an identical sign popped up further back in the crowd, followed by several minutes of cheering, rhythmic applause and shouts of "Saint John Paul!" By the end of Friday's Mass, seven such banners were visible from the outdoor altar, each bearing the same slogan of a grass-roots movement advocating the late Roman Catholic leader's swift sanctification.

"We all say 'them,'" Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington said after the service. "The message was clear. The people

### More than 300,000 watch service for pope

VATICAN CITY — Before they carried Pope John Paul II through the Door of the Dead to his burial place in St. Peter's Basilica, the 12 Vatican pallbearers slowly turned his cypress coffin so he would face his flock one last time.

The 300,000 or more mourners on St. Peter's Square on Friday morning — a swelling, standing, tearful and radiant throng of Croatian students, Filipino nuns, American teenagers and other pilgrims from countless countries — momentarily froze. In the stillness within St. Peter's, beyond the reach of television cameras and away from the cacophony

on the square, scores of scarlet-robed cardinals formed an honor guard, lining both sides of the aisle leading to the entrance to the crypt. A handful of the pope's closest colleagues accompanied the coffin. The rest of the cardinals dotted their zucchetto, or skullcaps, in tribute.

"It was total silence," said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles. "After the Holy Father had passed by and everybody left and were out of sight, we turned to go back and take off our vestments, and no one said a word. Not a word."

— The Washington Post

think he was a saint."

Support for Pope John Paul's canonization "is like a tidal wave," said Cardinal Adam Maida of Detroit. "It's going to come."

Vatican officials cautioned Friday that their procedure for electing the dead to sainthood status is cumbersome and can last decades. Any short cuts, they said, would require a decision by Pope John Paul's successor, whom the cardinals expect to elect this month.

## New laws may change your way of life

The Times-News

BOISE — Water, roads and business incentives for large companies got most of the attention during the 2005 legislative session, but some laws passed that will affect people's lives received little attention:

### Fish and Game fees

They're going up about 10 percent July 1. Fees haven't been raised since May 2000, while costs in all areas have continued to go up, the agency said. Right now, a fishing license, for instance, costs \$23.50, but it'll increase to \$25.75. A deer tag will go from \$18 to \$19.75.

### Naturopathic licensing

All Idaho naturopaths will have to be licensed through an Idaho board of naturopathy. That's to protect the public from snake-oil salesmen who say they're naturopathic doctors but have only had a few weeks of training.

### Car seats

After July 1, all children age 6 and under will be strapped into cars either in a car seat or a booster seat. The age used to be 4 and under.

### ATV helmets

Anyone under the age of 18 who is riding an all-terrain vehicle will have to wear a helmet.

### Canals and laterals

There will be no more swimming or fishing in ditches unless the owners give permission.

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## Post office seeks two cent increase in stamp prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The post office wants an extra 2 cents worth for its stamps.

However, at the same time Friday that the agency proposed the stamp price increase, it also invited Congress to eliminate the need for it.



The proposal sent to the independent Postal Rate Commission calls for increases to take effect early next year.

They would boost first-class stamps from 37 cents to 39 cents, increase post cards from 23 cents to 24 cents and raise other postal prices similarly.

In announcing the rate proposal the Postal Service said it is needed only because a 2003 law requires the agency to place \$3.1 billion annually in an escrow account.

Postal officials have been urging Congress to drop that requirement and said they will withdraw the rate request if Congress does so.

Postage rates last went up June 30, 2002, rising from 34 cents to 37 cents for a typical first class letter.

Congress mandated the escrow requirement in 2003 when it passed a law reducing

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## Santistevan gets at least 22 years in Bellevue shootings

By Pedro G. Salas  
For The Times-News

HAYLEY — David L. Santistevan will be nearly 70 years old before he has any chance of being released from behind bars.

The middle-aged musician was sentenced Friday to spend at least 22 years in prison for shooting two teenagers in Bellevue more than a year ago. During the sentencing hearing in Sixth District Court, Judge Robert Elges also asked 15 years of indeterminate time for the Bellevue man's use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Santistevan has been held in the Blaine County Jail since March 30, 2004, the day after he shot two Bellevue teenagers in an alley behind the Silver Dollar

bar. A jury convicted him on two counts of attempted second-degree murder in December. He will be credited time for the year he's already spent in jail.

At Friday's sentencing hearing, attorneys on both sides chose to keep their arguments brief. Prosecutors called one witness, Ellen Heywood, the mother of shooting victim John Marshall Hooten.

"Hooten was 19 at the time of the shootings and is still unable to use his legs," Heywood testified on the family's emotional struggles. The night of the shootings and the following days, doctors wanted that Hooten might not survive the bullet to his gut. She said one doctor said Hooten

had only a 10 percent chance of surviving.

"We didn't know if he was going to live for a while," she said.

Hooten was unable to attend the sentencing hearing. He was just released from his latest surgery on Tuesday.

Deputy Prosecutor Justin Whatcott read a victim impact statement submitted by Tyrel Peak, the other victim, who was 16 when he was shot in the buttock by Santistevan as he attempted to flee on a four-wheeler.

"I will have to live with this on my mind for the rest of my life," Peak wrote. "For me and my family, especially my mom and dad, it was horrible."

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David Santistevan, center, listens stoically to proceedings during his sentencing hearing Friday. He is flanked by defense attorneys Doug Nelson, left, and Keith Roark.



## TWO YEARS LATER

## Al-Sadr calls for protests to mark anniversary of the fall of Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Images of jubilant Iraqis toppling a 40-foot statue of Saddam Hussein and pelting it with garbage and shoes in Firdos Square defined the moment Baghdad fell to U.S. troops two years ago, a prelude to what many hoped would be democracy and freedom in a new Iraq.

Now radical Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr is urging his supporters to miss at the square Sunday and mark the anniversary by directing anger at the U.S.-led coalition.

"The occupation forces started with this place, and now from this same place we want them to leave Iraq," said Sheikh Abdul-Hadi al-Daraji, a spokesman for al-Sadr, who led uprisings against coalition forces last year.

"They have toppled Saddam and now we want them out. The situation in Iraq is going from bad to worse. The Iraqis saw no good during these two years of occupation."

Sheikh Hareth al-Dharr, the leader of the Association of Muslim Scholars, an influential group of hard-line Sunni Muslim clerics suspected of having ties to the Iraqi insurgency, also urged people to take to the streets.

"We call on all Iraqis to demonstrate tomorrow in all of Iraq's cities against the occupation," al-Dharr told worshippers during his Friday sermon.

al-Daraji said al-Sadr's supporters will demand that foreign



The toppled statue of Saddam Hussein is seen in Firdos Square downtown Baghdad in this April 9, 2003, file photo.

troops leave or at least set a timetable for withdrawal. They will also call for putting Saddam on trial and freeing prisoners held in "occupation prisons," he said.

A year ago, U.S. soldiers tore down al-Sadr posters in an otherwise almost empty Firdos Square because of a curfew imposed to prevent any gatherings on the anniversary.

This year, news of the planned protest brought a Friday attack by gunmen on al-Sadr supporters in Baghdad, killing one official and wounding two, al-Daraji said.

Later Friday, dozens of protesters took to the streets,

marching along busy avenues and gathering at Firdos Square after curfew to prepare for Saturday's demonstration. Earlier, gunmen fired on a group in the New Baghdad neighborhood, killing an official, al-Daraji said.

Al-Sadr's office asked Iraqi police and army to protect Saturday's gathering. The protest would stand in sharp contrast from two years ago, when Iraqis pulled down Saddam's statue with the help of U.S. Marines and a small group from the Shiite majority, which was oppressed under Saddam's Sunni-dominated regime, triumphantly beat their chests with their fists.

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## Egypt rushes to allay fears of insurgency following explosion

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Bloodstains remained among the jewelry and souvenir shops in one of Cairo's main tourist districts Friday, after a bomb blast killed three people, including an American, and raised worries about a revival of Islamic militant attacks on foreigners that devastated Egypt's economy in the 1990s.

Despite the blast, scores of tourists wandered freely in the area's maze of small alleys,

shopping, sipping black tea or Turkish coffee or smoking a waterpipe in cafes Friday. Egyptian authorities, seeking to dispel concerns of a new campaign of violence, said the bomber who attacked the Khan al-Khalili bazaar was working alone.

The blast injured 18 people, including Egyptians, Americans and French. An American man in his 20s and a French woman were killed. Investigators were running DNA tests on the se-

verely mutilated third body, which authorities say likely is that of the bomber.

A previously unknown group, the al-Furqan Brigades, claimed responsibility for the attack in an Internet statement, saying it was a message to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Islamic militancy still exists in the country.

The authenticity of the claim could not be independently verified.

## Actor John Cleese graduated in something completely different

Actor John Cleese got his law degree before embarking on an acting career.

This day in history: Going to an Easter church service on April 9, 1485, King Henry I didn't expect to be leucured about his waist-length hair. However, Bishop Serlo of Seiz lit into Henry and his court for "wearing their hair like women."

The spot where your lower and upper eyelid meet is called the "canthus." The canthus closes to your nose is your "inner canthus." Not surprisingly, the one farthest from your nose is the "outer canthus."

Between Civil War battles, Brigadier Gen. Daniel Butterfield worked with his bugler and wrote the military tune "Taps."



If the earth were a ball with a diameter of 4 feet, our atmosphere would be only one-twenty-fifth inch thick.

Arthur Conan Doyle, author of Sherlock Holmes, was an ophthalmologist and physician by trade.

Each year, the 300 million cases of acute malaria result in at least a million deaths. For children worldwide, it's one of the leading causes of death.

When a waiter pours you a little from the bottle of wine you ordered, you're supposed to just

swirl and sniff it. If it smells like vinegar or wet cardboard, send it back. If it smells like wine, nod to the waiter. Just don't drink it! It's considered rude to sip before your guests have served.

The song "Yes, We Have No Bananas" broke the record for having sold more sheet music than any other song. It was so overplayed in 1923 that it inspired an answer song called "I've Got the 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' Blues," which includes the immortal line "Bananas! Bananas! I'd like to break up a million plans!"

Forty-four percent of all pet owners say they buy souvenirs for their animals when on vacation.

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## After 30 years, Prince Charles finally weds his true love

WINDSOR, England (AP) — At last the prince weds his true love — a royal marriage delayed for decades by his hesitant wooing and for one more day by a pope's funeral.

Prince Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II, is not attending the civil ceremony, the British public still bristles at accepting Camilla Parker Bowles as a future queen, and many pine for the late Princess Di.

But as today's wedding of the fifty-something divorcees approached, the town of Windsor was being buffed to a royal luster, and the faithful scouted sidewalk vantage points. It's a lot of hubbub but they should have been married a long time ago," said Lorraine Milligan, a tourist from Phoenix, Ariz., as scores of journalists and police swarmed over the street below Windsor Castle's ramparts.

The wedding of the 56-year-old heir to the throne has brought a lull to Windsor, a handsome riverside town 20 miles west of London that has been home to British monarchs for a millennium.

Hotels are fully booked, and souvenir shops are doing a brisk trade in royal wedding mugs, tea towels and even jigsaw puzzles — although most are emblazoned with the wrong date, April 8. The wedding was postponed by a day so it would not conflict with the funeral of Pope John Paul II.

Some 800 guests — including comedian John Rivers — will attend a blessing service at Windsor Castle, where they will be invited to join the couple in confessing " manifold sins and wickedness," in the words of the Book of Common Prayer.



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## YOUR WEEKEND.



### '60s rock

- What: Gary Puckett will perform two shows tonight in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

### A crafty idea

- What: The Spring Minicasta Craft Fair and Home and Garden Show will be held in Rupert.
- When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.
- Where: Minico High School, 252 W. 100 S.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$1, are available at the door.

### Poker for a cause

- What: The Friends of St. Edward's School will sponsor their second annual Magic Valley Texas Hold'em tournament in Twin Falls, a fund-raiser for St. Edward's Catholic School.
- Where: The Ballroom.
- When: 6 p.m. today.
- How much: The cost to play is \$40 (including dinner). Observers are welcome and will be served dinner for \$10. At 5 p.m., dinner will be served and there will be a "how to play" clinic for novices. For ticket information, call Chris or Anna Scholes at 733-4268.

### Jazzed

- What: The Willie Waldman Project will perform in Ketchum.
- Where: Whiskey Jacques.
- When: 10 p.m. today.
- How much: No cover charge.

### Whiskers!

- What: The Idaho Beard and Mustache Championships will be held in Ketchum.
- Where: Outbound Lounge, 165 Picabo St.
- When: 3-3 p.m. today.
- How much: Registration is \$10; spectators are welcome.

### I do, I don't

- What: The West End Theater Company will present Pat Cook's "Alar Ego" in dinner theater.
- Where: West End Seniors Center in Buhl.
- When: 7:30 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. For ticket information, call 543-5709.

### Catholic comedy

- What: Off Center Stage will present Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild."
- Where: neStage Theater, Ketchum.
- When: 8 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Rite Find in Halley or by phoning 728-41KS.

## The Code of the West

Read Family Life  
Sunday in  
The Times-News

# Trial date set for Burley councilman

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A trial date has been set in the case against a Burley City Councilman charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving. David Ringle, 54, was arrested in February when Cassia County sheriff's deputies responded to a report of a hit-and-run accident.

At Ringle's home, the deputies found him asleep in his vehicle, which was still running.

Ringle's trial has been set for May 9. On Friday, he appeared in court for a pretrial conference and was made an offer by Special Prosecutor Nikki Cannon, who works for the Idaho County prosecutor's office.

Neither Cannon nor Ringle

would disclose details of the offer.

Ringle also declined to speak about the incident that led to his arrest.

"I'm not prepared to comment," he told *The Times-News*. However, Ringle did say he and his attorney, Kent Jensen, were not yet ready to respond to the plea offer.

"The blood test has not come back from the state," Ringle said. "We don't know all the facts."

At about 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, deputies were contacted regarding a vehicle that had hit a stop sign and fence at the corner of 27th Street and Park Avenue in Burley.

A witness to the incident told police the vehicle continued on to Ringle's nearby home, hit his garage door and then stopped.

According to a Cassia County

Sheriff's Department report, when Ringle was woken in the driver's seat of his vehicle, he acted as if he didn't know where he was.

When asked whether he knew he had hit the fence and stop sign, he replied, "Well kinda," according to the report.

Ringle told deputies he had taken two Somax, which is a muscle relaxer, instead of one as prescribed on the label, the police report said. He also admitted to taking two nighttime cold tablets.

He was arrested, handcuffed and taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center where he was administered a blood test for drugs and alcohol.

He was later released and issued a misdemeanor citation for driving under the influence.

Ringle's driving privileges were suspended, but he has

been issued a special permit to drive, court records show.

On March 8, 5th District Magistrate Judge Michael Crabtree disqualified himself from hearing the case.

Magistrate Judge Rick Bolter will preside.

Ringle, an instructor at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' theological seminary at Burley High School, told the South Idaho Press in February that the experience was both embarrassing and humbling.

"It was a foolish decision on my part to take my medication before I arrived at home," he said at the time. "I'll be wiser in the future."

*Times-News* correspondent Lorraine Cavenor can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or [lcavenor@ptn.org](mailto:lcavenor@ptn.org).

## NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Burley City Councilman David Ringle was arrested Feb. 15 on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants after his vehicle was seen hitting a stop sign, fence and his garage door before stopping. He told arresting officers that he'd taken two prescription muscle relaxers and two nighttime cold tablets.

■ **The latest:** Ringle was offered a plea deal Friday, but he did not immediately accept it.

■ **What's next:** A trial is scheduled to begin May 9 if a settlement cannot be reached.

# HELPING HANDS



Robert Stuart Junior High seventh-graders Jenni Sherman, left, Alyssa Long and Haylee Waymont carry tumbleweeds to a collection site Friday at Auger Falls in the Snake River Canyon. Almost 700 students from the school spent the morning gathering tumbleweeds and taking apart old barbed-wire fences on the city-owned property.

## More than 700 students help clean up Auger Falls

By Jill Michaels  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Young men and women bounced down the steep descent into the canyon on Friday, passing through sagebrush toward the shallow falls on the Snake River.

These pioneers — more than 700 students from Robert Stuart Junior High School — traveled not in covered wagons but in school buses their mission: to clean the city's Auger Falls property, about four miles west of the Perrine Bridge. The students and 75 parents collected tumbleweeds and removed old fence posts and barbed wire.

The cleanup day was the culminating activity of Helping Hands Week. Also on Friday, O'Leary Junior High students read with elementary school students, walked dogs and claimed cages at the animal shelter, participated in service projects at the Boys and Girls Club, and groomed the CSI walking trail.

The Auger Falls cleanup



Students from Robert Stuart Junior High volunteered their time as part of Helping Hands Week.

began with an introductory assembly on Monday for each grade at Robert Stuart-Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, outlined the plan of action at the falls. The city bought the waterfront land more than two years ago, envisioning an eventual square-mile wetlands park.

Bowyer was pleased with the students' attitude and their

hard work.

"These students are saving thousands-of-dollars-for-the city," he said.

Most of the students said they enjoyed their field trip into the canyon.

"I'm glad we're doing it," said ninth-grader Chance Requa, 15. "Generations will see what we did. My parents kept telling me, 'We were there when that

happened.' Now I can say the same thing to my kids someday. We were there at Auger Falls."

His thoughts were echoed by fellow ninth-graders Clema Van Leeuwen, 14; Karmella Dolecheck, 15; Jennifer Cutler, 15; Annette Asari, 15; and Ashley Ewanluk, 14.

"We were upset with the slackers," added Requa.

The students' effort spoke for itself. Marcia Nielson, co-chairperson of the project, pointed to a rolling hillside.

"Tumbleweeds have collected here since the dawn of humanity. This hill was 5 feet deep."

That hill is now swept clean, courtesy of hundreds of helping hands.

This month marked the second annual Helping Hands Week.

Robert Stuart Principal Craig Almsworth summed up the far-reaching value of the Auger Falls cleanup: "We're the first work crew down here. It's a neat thing for the kids and a great thing for the community."

## Herrett Center will hold science camp-in

Engineer will give presentation on space cities

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Science Camp-in 2005 will begin at 6 p.m. April 23 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Space is limited, and third- through fifth-graders are encouraged to sign up early.

This year's special guest is aerospace engineer Marth Christensen, who worked on components of the International Space Station from 1993 to 1998.

His presentation, "Building Cities in Space: The International Space Station and Beyond," will include pictures from the space station and a discussion of how it is assembled in stages by American and Russian scientists.

The annual overnight camp experience introduces students to many kinds of science, including astronomy, physics, engineering and health sciences.

Participants get to take part in hands-on activities with replicas, plants, surgical tools, microscopes and model rockets and more.

During the evening, they'll get to see a planetarium show, look through telescopes, go on a treasure hunt and eventually sleep in the Herrett Center galleries under full supervision from staff and volunteer parents.

The cost is \$38 per person, which includes all activities, snacks and a Herrett Camp-in T-shirt.

Participants must register by April 15 and list their favorite activities on the list of camp options. Registration forms are available at the Herrett Center.

For more information, contact Darcy Thornbrow, camp-in organizer, at 732-5664 or at [dthornbrow@csid.edu](mailto:dthornbrow@csid.edu).

## WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Pascual Pizarro Sanchez  
Age: 31  
Description: 6 feet 11 inches tall, 220 pounds; black hair, brown eyes.  
Wanted for: Failure to appear Original charge: Felony drug trafficking and drug stamp violation  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Cook's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

## Odors from waste site in Wendell draw attention

The DEQ has issued the city 12 violations concerning its waste application process

By Heather Plickton  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Department of Environmental Quality has received numerous complaints of foul odors from Wendell's waste application site.

Doug Howard, of the DEQ's Twin Falls office, addressed this concern Thursday before the Wendell City Council.

Howard told council members that the city had been notified by the DEQ in February of at least 12 violations of its

waste application process, and those violations so far have not been resolved.

"I have a real concern about health," Howard told the City Council. He also stated concerns about improper buffer zones.

In addition to the DEQ, several people who own property around the application site addressed the council about the odor, including one couple who told council members the smell was so oppressive that it brought tears to their eyes.

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## Other Business

Other Wendell City Council business Thursday included:

- **Firefighting training** — Fire Chief Bob Bailey reported the department recently completed training for confidence rescue. He said 75 percent of the fire department is now qualified to perform this type of rescue. The training was completed using the elevators at J.D. Heiskell and the old city boiler room.
- **Still "Hub City"** — Tom Melton, representing Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2974 and American Legion Post 43, asked the City Council to pass a resolution naming the Wendell motto remain "Hub City." Mattice

told the council that members of his post were concerned the city's new logo contest would lead to a change of the motto. City Council members assured Mattice that this was not the case, and the new logo will be formed around the city motto.

• **Appointment** — Mike Barkley was appointed to the Wendell Planning and Zoning Commission by Mayor Paul Isaacson and the City Council. This brings the commission back to seven members.

• **Dedication** — The Vilen Matz Memorial Dedication will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Public Library. The public is welcome.





## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Montana bans drinking while driving

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Some Montana motorists, the joke goes, measure distances driven by how many beers they can down along the way. But the long-cherished right to have a cold one behind the wheel is about to end.

State lawmakers passed an open-container ban Friday that makes Montana one of the last states to outlaw drinking while driving.

The Montana House approved the bill 76-21 and sent it to Gov. Brian Schweitzer, who has said he will sign it. It takes effect Oct. 1.

The delay is designed to let Montana get used to the prohibition, which until now had been found only in cities and towns, not out on the open highway.

Only Mississippi now lacks a state law against open containers, though many cities and counties there also prohibit open containers locally.

While Montana has stood to lose \$5 million a year in federal highway funds if it failed to pass the law, the debate focused on balancing safety and personal freedom.

Montana has the highest rate

of alcohol-related deaths, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"This is one of those laws that will start the cultural change that we need on the highways of Montana. We hope that just the existence of the law will make a difference," said Lt. Col. Mike Tooley, deputy chief of the Montana Highway Patrol.

University of Montana sociologist Jim Burfield said the state's holdout status was understandable, given the long, lonely drives often required

when only 927,000 people live in a state the size of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio combined.

"We think we're a very different place than other places and that we don't have to run by the rules that other people have to in more congested areas," Burfield said.

To muster enough support for the bill, supporters accepted what some consider weak penalties for violations.

A driver caught with an open container faces a \$100 fine, and the offense does not show up on a person's driving record.

## Officials seek to sue firms over illegal workers

BOISE (AP) — Canyon County commissioners are using a federal law designed to target organized crime to sue local businesses that hire illegal immigrants.

The commissioners, led by Robert Vasquez, agreed Friday to sue a Chicago lawyer \$2,500 to look into the feasibility of a lawsuit based on that law.

"I know that there are companies hiring illegal aliens because they make applications for welfare and tell us where they are working," Vasquez said. By going after

companies under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO, Vasquez hopes he can force companies to cover the county's costs for things such as indigent medical care.

"The cost has to be measured against the outlay of tax dollars in all capacities. By that, I mean the county is currently expending \$900,000 a year for illegal aliens in our county jail alone," Vasquez said.

"Ultimately a lawsuit could be a moneysaving move. If nothing else, it certainly enforces the law of the land,

which I am bound by oath to do."

The American-born Vasquez has said he is of Mexican, Spanish and French descent.

Officials with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor and the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce refused to comment.

Nampa Chamber of Commerce leaders did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press. Caldwell and Nampa both lie in Canyon County, which is near Boise.

If Chicago-based lawyer Howard Foster tells the commissioners that a RICO suit would be viable, Vasquez said he would ask other local officials to step in.

"At that point, we will discuss it with the prosecuting attorney's office. Include them in the process and proceed accordingly. I will also contact other county commissioners to see if they would be interested in taking part," Vasquez said.

Neither U.S. Attorney Tom Moss nor his spokeswoman, Jean McNeill, was available for comment Friday.

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## Lawmakers say Feds should pay more for land

BOISE (AP) — Unless the federal government boosts local reimbursement for lost tax revenue on public lands, some western lawmakers want to give Uncle Sam's property to the affected counties.

"If the government can't be a good neighbor, it has no business being in the neighborhood," U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, said after introducing his bill this week to increase payment to the federal "Payment-in-Lieu-of-Taxes" (PILT) program.

Under a 1976 law, cash payments are made by the U.S. Department of Interior to compensate local governments for tax-exempt federal land. The program was intended to offset the private property tax base, is generally used by counties to pay for firefighting, law enforcement, schools and other services.

Western lawmakers have long chafed that rural communities

with large tracts of federal land have not received the amount of money they're due under the law. During a news conference on Capitol Hill Wednesday, a bipartisan group of western members of Congress claimed that over the last decade, rural communities have been short-changed \$1.1 billion.

"Either give our counties in the West the land or fully fund PILT to try and make up for it," said Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah.

Environmentalists and western land policy experts say it's unlikely a Republican-dominated Congress would increase funding for a program President Bush wants to cut.

"We afraid some counties have an unfair financial burden because they contain an overwhelming amount of federal land, but there's no need to make ridiculous proposals," said Sen. Craig Stevens, D-Idaho, a conservation lawyer.

Others figure the idea isn't that far-fetched.

"The idea is to finally get the land back on the tax rolls," said Idaho Association of Counties Director Dan Chadwick. "I'm not sure it's going to ever happen, but we appreciate the shot across the bow."

Otter's legislation, co-sponsored by fellow Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Simpson, would give counties parcels of federal land equal in value to the difference between the PILT payments appropriated by Congress and the full amount authorized by law. National parks, wilderness areas and federal wildlife refuges would be exempt from the conveyances.

"But your favorite fishing hole, your family camping spot and that place you got the six-point bull calf is all up for grabs under this bill," said Lynn Kinn, a lobbyist for the Idaho Conservation League.

Another PILT reform bill

sponsored by Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., would up spending levels but wouldn't convey federal land to counties.

"Any suggestion of transferring land is going to be resisted," said John Freimuth at the Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University. "But the lighter-touch legislation is something that local county commissioners, school boards and environmental groups seem to agree on, even if the Bush administration is not helping matters much."

President Bush's budget for the next fiscal year seeks to cut PILT funding to less than \$200 million, down from the \$224 million that Congress appropriated for the current year.

The Western Caucus, a coalition representing GOP members of the U.S. House from western states, says funding the program to the extent authorized by law would cost \$331 million.

## Inmate will stay in prison after inconclusive tests

— NEZPERCE (AP) — An Idaho death row inmate who claims DNA from fingernail scrapings would exonerate him in his girlfriend's 1988 slaying will remain behind bars for now after recent tests proved inconclusive, the inmate's lawyer says.

George Junior Porter, 48, was convicted more than a decade ago of killing Theresa Lynn Jones. The then-23-year-old woman died after being struck in the head.

Another man initially admitted to killing Jones, but later recanted, and Porter was found guilty.

In 2002, Porter filed a petition asking for DNA testing of finger-

nail scrapings from Jones. Such testing wasn't available at the time of his trial. Similar tests in 2001 showed that hairs critical to convicting another Idaho man, Charles Irvin Fain, of killing a 9-year-old girl weren't his. Fain was released after 17 years on death row.

But test results made public this week showed the scrapings were from Jones herself, said Bruce Livingston, a federal public defender representing Porter.

In addition, two of three public hairs from the scene were also tested, Livingston said.

One belonged to Jones, he said, while the other test

was inconclusive.

Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney Kimron Torgerson said more testing will be done on blood found on a guitar case at the scene.

Another hearing is slated for

July to discuss additional test results.

Attorneys for Porter, who was convicted in 1990, failed to convince a jury the man who first admitted to Jones' slaying was guilty.

## Odor

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Mayor Paul Isaacson said after the meeting that part of the odor problem stems from the fact that the city cannot discharge waste during the winter months.

Therefore, the waste is just now beginning to move through the first of the five digestion ponds. The process takes approximately 20 days to complete.

"This first pond is where most of the odor comes from," Isaacson said. He went on to say that when the wastewater has moved through all five ponds, "It is cleaner than the water you find in the canals."

"We have added deodorants and microbial bacteria to help eliminate the odor," Isaacson said.

In order to resolve the issues presented by the DEQ, members of the City Council agreed to meet with the DEQ for a separate work session regarding waste management.

Although Howard had said he intended to issue another violation notice to the city, he determined later that he would wait for the outcome of the work session before making a final decision.

He and Isaacson both said they hoped the session would resolve the issues.

Times-Herald correspondent Peter Pilkington covers the Wendell area. She can be reached by e-mail at hpilkington@msn.com.

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The Rev. Roy Sargant will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service, after which a potluck lunch will be served.

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## TRUCK - PICKUP - AUTOS

1989 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door sedan, 1994 V6, automatic, ps, pb, air, new brake, 978 Ford Ranger XLT 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, souped up, 4x4, automatic, lockout hubs, ps, pb, air, long wide body - 1977 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8, automatic, long wide body - 1964 Ford 1/2 ton truck, V8, 4 speed duals on rear, has a 10ft stock truck with horse nose - 1981 American Motors Stationwagon 4 speed (van when parked, clutch is out) - Chevy Luv pickup for parts or salvage - Long wide body camper

## COLLECTABLE AUTOS

1941 Buick 4 door sedan for restoration, straight 8, 3 speed - 1946 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, for restoration - 1939 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, for restoration

## GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson "52" 10ft tandem disc, cutouts front, hydraulic lift - Kewanee 10ft roller harrow, outside roller, hydraulic lift - JHC "215" backhoe loader - 4 way front loader, 35" front end loader, 11x28 Ford wheels and tires - pair of 14.9x28 spurs on duals

## HAYING MACHINERY

New Holland "1032" 2 wide pull type harrowed, tandem axle - New Holland "420" string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, pivot drive - Case 4 bar chaffer - 5 way rake on rubber

## OTHER MACHINERY

Pittsburg 5ft rotary mower, pivot drive, 3pt hitch, (used very little) - HCN "No3" 16 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, power lift - assorted grain auger - 4 way front loader with a 10ft HIC "460" mechanical bucket - 50" buzz saw with 3pt hitch and pivot driven, with cradle - homemade 7ft cut brush - 12ft wheel enclosed stock trailer - 14ft x 7ft wheel flat bed trailer - 2 wheel bed trailer on truck tires - 4 way front loader, 35" front end loader, pivot drive, 3pt hitch - 1 ton bale fork, 3pt hitch - rear end feed carrier frame with 3pt hitch - Horn Dralic manure loader with 3ft mechanical bucket - Ezeeflow 10ft phosphate spreader - metal 3pt hitch feed carrier

## ANTIQUE &amp; HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY

Case stationary hay chopper on steel, belt driven - Vanbrunt grain drill on steel wheel with bean cutter - 2 row horse corn planter - 2 row horse draw corrugator - John Deere 2 row horse corn planter - bunch rake teeth and wheels - single row potato digger on steel, pivot driven - old horse drawn manure spreader - 7 wooden wagon wheels - single and double tree

## OLDER &amp; SCRAP MACHINERY

ID 4 row corn planter, 3pt hitch - Grainvalter feed wagon - 4 wheel hay rack - 557 hay rack - American 4 row bean planter on steel, 3pt - Wheel phosphate spreader on rubber - Farmhand Silver Box power box feed wagon, tandem axle, left front discharge, pivot - Farmhand Silver-Box manure spreader with dual rubber - Massey-Ferguson manure spreader - plus many other pieces of scrap iron machinery

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Old IHC grill and radiator - John Deere lawn mower (needs help) - milk can - Case combine parts - fertilizer cart - Extek compressor sprayer tank - auto axles - assorted used full and pressure tanks - 2 large rolls of weather belting - old auto wheels - harness harness and collar - harness - old high back saddle (hull hanger) - 2 or 3 lawn pumps - chain hoist - electric motors - stationary and hydraulic jacks - 2 Handymen jacks - barrel pump - cow clamps - C-clamps - 3 rear wheel axles - 18ft x 8ft wooden hog house to be moved - old clatter pump - 2 old air compressors - car parts - scrap iron - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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# Judge denies bail to man charged in murder case

The Washington Post

SALISBURY, Md. — A man accused of killing two people and wounding four others in a shooting rampage in Delaware and eastern Maryland was ordered held without bond Friday after a profligate-laced court appearance in which he threatened the judge, prosecutor, sheriff's deputies and his own public defender.

Allison Lamont Norman, 22, handcuffed and wearing a mask, was taken to the prison jump suit, babbling and mut-

tered for the duration of his 20-minute arraignment Friday morning in Wicomico County District Court before Judge Scott Davis, who threatened to murder him.

In addition to threatening the judge and virtually everyone with whom he could make eye contact, Norman repeatedly tried to lurch out of his seat, only to be pushed back down by burly deputies.

He angrily refused the services of a public defender David Weck, lunging at the attorney at one point and being physically

restrained by officers.

During the brief but tumultuous hearing, the judge read to Norman charges of first-degree murder and the use of a handgun in the commission of a violent crime — offenses that could give Norman the death penalty if he is convicted.

On Friday afternoon, the Delaware State Police announced charges against Norman, including first degree murder, wearing body armor during the commission of a felony and several gun charges.

## Colleges say for-profit schools seek federal funds

BOSTON (AP) — To Alice Letteney, the community college she oversees 30 miles south of Albuquerque, N.M., has little in common with the big chains of profit-making schools whose radio and TV ads blanket the airwaves over much of the country.

As Letteney sees it, her mission is providing essential skills to students in Valencia County, where per capita income is two-thirds the national average. The for-profit's mission is earning money for shareholders.

Which is why Letteney and many of the community college leaders gathering in Boston for their annual convention this weekend are incensed over a proposal in Congress to create a single definition — in the federal government's eyes — of higher education institutions.

The change would allow many for-profit education companies to compete for potentially hundreds of millions of dollars in federal grants currently reserved for nonprofit schools.

"Do you really think that the American taxpayer wants to siphon these funds to the for-profit institutions?" Letteney asked. "As a taxpayer, I would say no."

Supporters say the change would benefit students. They say the for-profit schools that more and more students are attending should enjoy an even playing field when it comes to federal support.

"My job as a public policy-maker is to provide access, and that access comes from a lot of different sources," Rep. John Boehner, the Ohio Republican who chairs the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, told a group of community college leaders at a meeting in Washington in February where he was peppered with hostile questions about the proposal.

Since 1972, students have been free to use federal student aid funds like loans and Pell Grants at for-profit schools that meet certain requirements.

But for-profits have not had access to a wide variety of other government programs such as National Science Foundation and Homeland Security grants, and some programs targeting disadvantaged students.



Milwaukee police officers Daniel L. Masarik, left, and Jon Bartlett, center, walk into Intake Court on Feb. 28 at the Criminal Justice Building in Milwaukee, after being charged with felonies in the October beating of Frank Jude Jr. outside a party in Bayview, Wis.

## Race relations strained over Milwaukee police

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relations between blacks and the Milwaukee Police Department have become inflamed, first over a racially charged beating, then over a \$2.2 million verdict this week against the former chief for promoting women and minorities ahead of white men.

A federal jury found that the city's first black police chief, Arthur Jones, who retired over a year ago, discriminated against 17 white men in promoting officers to captain.

"When you have all these things before you, how do you talk to people and give them hope?" asked Milwaukee NAACP branch President Jerry Ann Hamilton. "The last few events or things that have happened, that have attracted

national attention to Milwaukee have been a blow to this organization and to the people that we've been working with."

Jones and others said the verdict turned back the clock on decades-long efforts to make the department better reflect Milwaukee's population. The city of around 600,000 people is 50 percent white, 37 percent black and 12 percent Hispanic, while the nearly 2,000-member police force is about one-quarter minority.

"I believe it had a devastating effect on race relations within the department and within this city," Jones said. He said that the way in which police chiefs picked their commandments was never an issue "until a black man got to make the decisions."

dressing her son, she said: "You committed a horrible act and you need professional help. We feel like in prison without parole is a just sentence."

Bernard, 38, looked around the courtroom as his mother spoke and didn't show any emotion.

Of her daughter, Patricia Bernard said: "She loved life and everyone in it." And Doyle's husband, Robert, called Bernard a coward, adding, "May you rot in hell for eternity."

## New Hampshire man gets life sentence for murders

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A man who stabbed his own sister to death, along with her two small children, was sentenced to life in prison Friday after his mother testified it would be "a just sentence."

Christopher Bernard pleaded guilty to murder in the Oct. 4 slayings of Tricia Doyle, 30; her 4-year-old daughter, Gillian; and her 2-year-old son, James. "I lost more than anyone could have possibly imagined," Patricia Bernard, the mother of the two siblings, testified. Ad-

## Spammer gets nine years in prison for junk e-mail

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — A man convicted in the nation's first felony case against illegal spamming was sentenced to nine years in prison Friday for bombarding Internet users with millions of junk e-mails.

Jerry Jaynes, who was considered among the top 10 spammers in the world at the time of his arrest, used the Internet to peddle pornography and sham products and services, such as a "FedEx refund processor," prosecutors said.

Thousands of people fell for his e-mails, and prosecutors said Jaynes' operations grossed up to \$750,000 per month.

Jaynes, 30, was convicted in November for using false Internet addresses and names to send mass e-mail ads through an AOL server in Loudoun County, where America Online is based.

Under Virginia law, sending unsolicited bulk e-mail itself is not a crime unless the sender masks his identity.

## Miami skywatchers peek at partial solar eclipse through rain clouds

MIAMI (AP) — Local skywatchers had to contend with rain clouds, but caught intermittent glimpses of the moon eclipsing part of the sun Friday in a phenomenon that will not be visible again in the continental United States for seven years.

The partial solar eclipse was visible across a corridor extending from the South Pacific to the Americas. People in south Florida got the best U.S. view of nearly half of the sun's diameter covered over at 6:20 p.m., although rain clouds sporadically obstructed the view.

Spectators were offered protective glasses to gaze toward the eclipse on the roof of the Museum of Science and Planetarium observatory, but there were only a few takers because of the rain.

"What's nice about this one is the sun has more color because it's close to the horizon," said Jack Horkheimer, host of an astronomical series on public television.

Solar eclipses occur when the Earth, moon and sun line up and the moon casts a shadow over Earth. Total eclipses cast the Earth into darkness; this was only partial.

Barring cloud cover, people south of a line extending from Southern California to central New Jersey should have been able to see what looked like the moon taking a bite out of the sun, with a bigger bite visible over the South.

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## By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

# Police find no gun at Red Lake school

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Authorities who had received a tip that a gun had been stashed at the site of a deadly school shooting said Friday they found no such weapon in their latest search.

There was nothing found out of the ordinary when about 30 FBI and tribal officers searched Red Lake High School on Thursday, said Pat Mills, public safety director for the Red Lake Band of Ojibwe.

U.S. Attorney Tom Heffelfin-

ger would not disclose what caused authorities to believe there was a gun in the building on the Red Lake Indian reservation.

He told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis that nothing would indicate that anybody infiltrated that building after March 21 and planted anything.

The school has been closed since March 21, when 16-year-old Jeff Weise killed five students, a teacher and a security

guard before shooting himself. Weise beheaded the school after killing his grandfather and the man's girlfriend on the reservation.

Louis Joudain, the 16-year-old son of the tribal chairman, has been arrested as a possible accomplice.

Classes were delayed an additional day because of the search and were to resume Tuesday in an old section of the high school. The shootings happened in a new addition to

the building.

The elementary and middle schools were to reopen Monday, when school officials plan a healing ceremony at the high school.

The first day of classes will be light on academics, and students at the middle and high schools will be on a half-day schedule for the first week, said Jean Whitefeather, the principal at Red Lake Elementary School and acting superintendent on Friday.

# Rudolph will plead guilty in bombing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Eric Rudolph has agreed to plead guilty to setting off a deadly bomb at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and three other blasts in a deal that allows the anti-government extremist to escape the death penalty, Justice Department officials said Friday.

The many victims of Eric Rudolph's terrorist attacks can rest assured that Rudolph will spend the rest of his life behind bars, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said.

Hearings have been scheduled in Birmingham and Atlanta Wednesday, where Rudolph is scheduled to admit his guilt.

The plea deal calls for four consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole. Rudolph had faced a possible death sentence.

Defense lawyer Bill Bowen did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Rudolph, thought to be a follower of a white supremacist religion that is anti-abortion, anti-gay and anti-Semitic, was charged with carrying out a series of blasts in Georgia and Alabama in the late 1990s.

One woman was killed and more than 100 people were injured in the Olympic blast, caused by a bomb in a backpack.

In the next two years, he allegedly set off bombs at a lesbian nightclub in Atlanta and at two abortion clinics — one in Alabama and one in Atlanta.

The Alabama abortion clinic blast killed an off-duty police officer and critically injured a nurse.

Rudolph, 38, then slipped away into the mountains of western North Carolina, where the former soldier used survival techniques to live off the land for more than five years — all while being on the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted fugitives.

Then in May 2003, he was captured after being seen scavenging for food near a grocery store trash bin in Murphy, N.C.

Jeff Lyons, whose wife was severely injured and left blind in one eye in the Alabama bombing, said he and his wife were "extremely disappointed" in the life sentences for Rudolph.

"As they say, let the punishment fit the crime. That was a death sentence," he said.

But Lyons said he understood prosecutors' reasons for agreeing to a plea deal. Rudolph directed them to the explosives — something that likely would not have happened had the case gone to trial.

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### SPORTSQUOTE

“I think in their minds we were eliminated before tonight.”

— Los Angeles coach Frank Hamblen, after the Lakers were officially eliminated from the playoffs after losing to the Suns 125-99

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Auto racing**  
Magic Valley Speedway, Rocky Mt. Challenge, 6 p.m.

**College**  
Baseball  
Salt Lake CC at CSL, DH, noon  
High School  
Jerome at Meridian/Mtn. Home, noon/5 p.m.  
Minico at Boise/Meridian, noon/4 p.m.  
Burley at Preston, DH, 11 a.m.  
Capital at Twin Falls, DH, noon  
Glenns Ferry at Melba, DH, 11 a.m.  
Soda Springs at Wendell, DH, 11 a.m.  
Buhl Middlesex Classic  
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**RODDEO**  
6th District, Buhl, 1 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**  
Filer at Jerome, DH, 11 a.m.  
Glenns Ferry at Melba, DH, 11 a.m.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
Angle Wyatt Invitational, Filer, 10:30 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### M.V. Speedway opens tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Speedway is set for opening night tonight as the NAPA Rocky Mountain Challenge Series cars are poised to “make” their 2005 season debut. The speedway along with Con-Agra Foods will present a special memorial night to John Pohlman, an avid racer who was active in the community.

Other featured races will involve the Budweiser Grand Nationals, NAPA Pony Stocks and the Race Trucks. Racing action begins at 7:05 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate or in advance at any Twin Strip location.

The track is located one mile west of the Twin Falls airport.

#### South all-stars head north for games

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The 2005 Idaho High School All-Star Basketball Games will be played on the North Idaho College campus today as a number of local athletes expected to compete.

For the South boys, Twin Falls' Mitch and Mike Smith are on the roster along with Rich-ley Victor Vazquez, Brainerd senior Amy Bravard and Hannah Heldenreich made the South girls squad.

The doubleheader will match teams from Northern Idaho versus Southern Idaho and will be played in NIC's Christianism Gym in Coeur d'Alene today. The girls play at 2 p.m., followed by the boys at 4:30. An awards ceremony will be held at 6 p.m.

In last year's inaugural games, the South won both games, including a 109-104 come-from-behind victory for the Southern Idaho boys team and an 89-63 victory by the Southern Idaho girls.

# Winner's mentality

## Failure not an option for T.F. senior Mike Smith

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — What will Mike Smith do now? Now that he's leaving the Twin Falls High School athletics program he helped build up? Now that he's trading a winning tradition for a new challenge in the collegiate basketball ranks?

Honestly, he'll find a way to win, just like he has throughout his young life. The 2005 Times-News boys basketball player of the year showed time and time again how fierce a competitor he is during the Twin Falls Bruins' 25-1 basketball season. He averaged 14.5 points, five assists, and four rebounds per game as the Bruins marched to a third-place finish in the Class 5A state tournament.

He garnered an all-state first team nod, was named the Region Four-Five-Six player of the year, and was named to the Idaho High School All-Star Game's South squad. But for all the accolades accumulated, the Bruins' 57-41 loss to the Bonanza Lions weighs heaviest on Smith's mind.

“I was somewhat successful, but not just me, our whole senior class,” Smith said. “We did a bit for the school. We won football and had a good year in basketball, but we were just one win short and that puts a big flaw on it. Honestly, when I look at the season, the first thing that comes up is the loss. I'm pretty sure that comes up for everyone too. But it's good not to want to lose and have that attitude. The better attitude you have, the better you'll be.”

Anyone can have a winner's attitude. Not everyone has the determination or the ability to deliver on it. The big silver and blue football state championship ring on Smith's hand and Twin Falls' combined football and basketball record of 35-2 this year are proof that Smith and his teammates weren't just talk.

“It pretty much comes down to wanting to do it for yourself and for your teammates,” Smith said. “Just not accepting losing pretty much. It's having enough respect for your teammates to try hard enough not to lose.”

Along with twin brother Todd Cook, Smith will take that mentality with him to Pendleton, Ore. to play for the Blue Mountain Community College Timberwolves next season. As a member of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, the Timberwolves struggled to a 12-16 season last year, including a 2-12 mark in the NWACC's North League standings.

“Honestly they're not very strong,” Smith said. “They haven't been, but that's what we want. We want them. We want to do with that. When people say that, it doesn't bother me, because I know we weren't there. We had nothing to do with that. When people say that, it doesn't bother me, because I know we weren't there. We had nothing to do with that.”

Smith knows that the gap will be closed at the next level. His talent level won't be as great of an advantage as it was in high school. He also knows that winning isn't just a matter of talent. It's a matter of attitude. “I've talked to a lot of people who are saying, ‘Prepare to be ready not to be a star,’” Smith said. “I don't really care about that. As long as we can win games, you know. That's the only thing that's in my head, and the same with my brother and Todd.”

“Going to college next year, my main focus is just to help my team. But either I'm going to start or I'm not going to play. That's just the way I am. Not that if he sits me I'm going to

Twin Falls Bruins senior Mike Smith is the 2005 Times-News boys basketball player of the year after helping the Bruins to a 25-1 record and a third-place finish in the Class 5A state basketball tournament. Smith, twin brother Mitch, and teammate Todd Cook will all play basketball for Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. next season.

quit. I'll just apply myself to be back on top to be in the starting five.”

That is Smith's true attitude — never settle, never quit working. After all, no community college is a destination. From Blue Mountain to the College of Southern Idaho, to Chippewa Junior College in Florida, they are all stepping stones.

“That's exactly why we're going,” Smith said. “We know it's tough being from Idaho to get recruited by high schools. We're just going to play two years and hopefully we'll be good enough to go somewhere.”

“I think the main thing is going in there and getting off to a good start and getting people to realize it's going to take teamwork and a lot of hard work to get to winning. None of us want to go to college and lose. It just can't happen. We'd find something to do to turn it around. What I've seen from all the other guys there is that they're the same

way. It's just going to come down to not accepting losing as a team.”

The biggest challenge for the 6-foot-2 guard will be to harness the killer instinct he so often shows in the final stages of games and play with that same fire for 40 minutes each night.

“I get in games it makes me so mad too, because it's like I fall asleep in the game to where anybody could go in the game and do what I'm doing because I'm not having any affect,” Smith said. “But then I just kind of get it back a little at the time. You know, go to the hole, try to get a rebound or two, just try to get myself back in the game. And once I have everything going, I'll start taking some shots.”

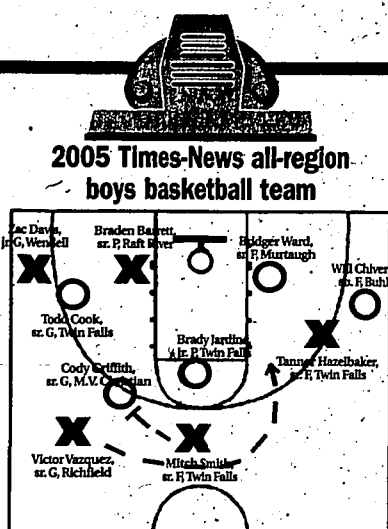
Throughout the year, I was really selfish with the ball — not that I was trying to be — but it got to the point where I wouldn't shoot unless I was wide open. I

don't want to get to where I shoot all the time, but to where I can create my shots without running through the offense.”

To go along with his determination to continue improving, Smith will take with him the memories of his greatest victory and defeat to Pendleton. For a player so focused on winning, both will serve him well.

“I think about the football championship every day,” Smith said. “You can't take that away, that's always going to be there. In basketball, I know we lost, that it's not the end of the world. Well, I'd like to say it, but you have to accept it and just be able to move on, even though you hate it more than anything. You move on and don't let it stop you from doing the things you want to do.”

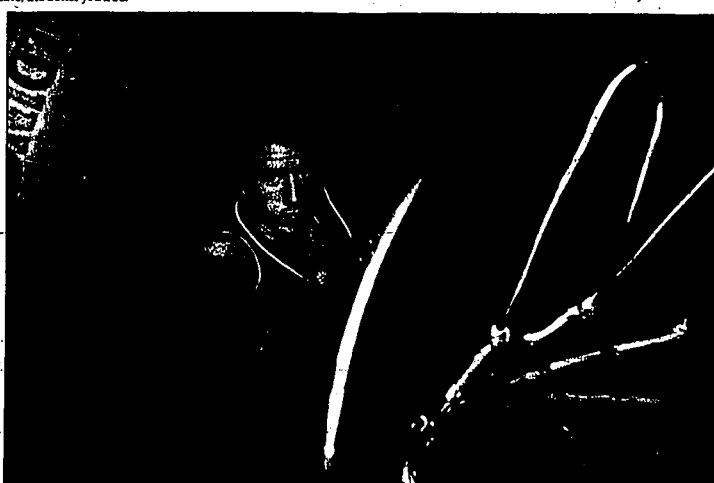
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Player of the year: Mike Smith, sr. guard, Twin Falls.

Coch of the year: Matt Harr, Twin Falls (25-1 season, third place Class 5A state tournament)

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## Salt Lake CC takes two from Golden Eagles



By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team was just one pitch away from sealing a win against Salt Lake Community College.

As it turned out, the Golden Eagles were also just one pitch away from the beginning of a seventh-inning collapse and a loss.

Salt Lake's second-run runs in the top of the seventh when holding a CSI right in the bottom of the frame to defeat the Eagles as Game 1 of a doubleheader Friday at Walker Field.

Salt Lake's lead was scratched across base coach Mike CSI's Game 2, everything went in a 2-2

The two wins move SLCC (25-13 overall, 16-10 SWAC) within a half game of CSI (23-16, 16-9) for third place in the conference.

The Game 1 loss for CSI offset a tremendous pitching performance by freshman Todd Privett. Privett didn't allow a run in his debut, striking out 10 batters through 6 2-3 innings, and had a chance to close things out in the top of the seventh against the Bruins' Jordan Smith. But Smith worked a driving Private to a 3-2 count and then faced a double-down the left field line. Smith later scored.

“Going into the seventh inning, Todd said he was real tired,” CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. “I said, ‘Hey, let’s go out and see what happens. If we can’t win, we can’t win.’”

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After attempting to score home during the fifth inning, Salt Lake's Clint Anderson is tagged out at the plate by Golden Eagle catcher, and Vikings during Game 1 of Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls Friday.

SPORTS

# Brew Crew makes it three in a row

CHICAGO (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers are unbeaten in three games for the first time in a decade. And the Chicago Cubs bullpen stumbled again.

Milwaukee rallied in the ninth inning against Raytheon Hawkins, then got RBI singles from Junior Spivey and Eddy Overbay in the 12th to beat the Cubs 6-5 Friday in Chicago's first game at Wrigley Field since trading Sammy Sosa.

Joe Lescotzer (0-1) got the loss. Jorge De La Rosa (1-0) pitched two hitless innings for his first major league victory, and Mike Adams threw a perfect 12th for his first career save.

**Cardinals 6, Phillies 5**

ST LOUIS — Back at Busch Stadium, the St. Louis Cardinals won their home opener in a walk, two of them.

Larry Walker led the game with a four-pitch walk from Aaron Luliz in the eighth inning, and Albert Pujols followed with another walk that forced in the go-ahead run.

Mark Mulder had a mediocre Cardinals debut, allowing five runs, four earned — and nine hits in six innings.

Mark Grudzielanek, Reggie Sanders and pinch-hitter Yadier Molina loaded the bases with consecutive singles off Ryan Madson (0-1). Roger Cedeno, another pinch hitter, had a sacrifice fly that pulled St. Louis to 5-4. Al Reyes (0-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

**Braves 3, Mets 1**

ATLANTA — New York fell to 0-4 for the first time since 1964 as John Thomson (1-0) allowed one run and eight hits in seven innings. Atlanta has won three straight since an opening-day loss despite scoring just nine runs this season.

Roman Colon stranded Jose Reyes at second base after a single and steal in the eighth inning, and Danny Verity pitched the ninth for his third save in three chances.

Mets starter Victor Zambrano (0-1) allowed two runs, five hits and four walks in five innings.

**Marlins 9, Nationals 0**

MIAMI — Donnell Willis (1-0) pitched a five-hitter for his third career shutout, and Miguel Cabrera homered twice in the first blanking of the Nationals.

Tomo Ohka (0-1) gave up three runs and five hits in six innings, dropping to 1-9 with a 5.07 ERA after Friday.

**Astros 3, Reds 2**

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens (1-0) allowed one run in seven innings and hit a tiebreaking two-run single, tying Steve Carlton for third place with his 329th win.

Craig Biggio's second career Cy Young Award ceremony walked one and struck out two, raising his career total to 4,326. The 42-year-old right-hander, who had planned to retire after the 2003 season and again last winter, retired his first 11 batters until Sean Casey's two-out liner to shallow center in the fourth.

**White Sox 5, Twins 1**

MINNEAPOLIS — Orlando Hernandez (1-0) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings in his White Sox debut.

Paul Konerko and Aaron Rowand hit stud-inning homers off Kyle Lohse (0-1) in Minnesota's home opener, which drew an overcapacity crowd of 46,769.

Carl Everett ended 3-for-5 with two RBIs for Chicago. Rookie Jason Bartlett went 2-for-4, diving in Minnesota's only run with a double in the third.

## Eagles

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they get a guy on, we'll look at the matchup and come get you."

"He threw a helluva game," Walker then pulled Privett, but relievers Jason Loggisi and Arin Formanek couldn't slam the door shut, instead allowing the footpads to open. Loggisi gave up a walk and an infield single before Eli Christensen laced a bases-clearing triple to the left-center field gap to make it 4-1.

Loggisi started getting things going and really followed through, obviously, with a couple of really good at-bats. "SLOC

CS1 scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh on RBI singles by Brady Bartholme and Kyle Reiser, but couldn't plate the tying run.

Carl Anderson went 3-for-3 for Salt Lake. Reiser was the lone Eagle to record multiple hits with two.

**Game 2**

**Salt Lake CC 3, CSI 2**

TWIN FALLS — CSI's Troy Grundy didn't allow an earned run, but still suffered the tough-luck mound loss.

Grundy threw all seven innings, allowing five hits and one walk while striking out seven.

Two CSI errors in the first in-

**Cincinnati**

innings

homers by Joe Randa.

Brad Lidge got four outs for his second save. Matt Belisle (0-1) was the loser.

**American League**

**Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5**

TORONTO — Bronson Arroyo won his first start of the season, and Jason Varitek and Trot Nixon homered to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 Friday night for their second straight win under interim manager Brad Mills.

**Orioles 12, Yankees 5**

NEWYORK — Sidney Ponson (1-0) put an offense of trouble behind him, allowing four runs — three earned — and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Brian Roberts hit a two-run homer off Jarret Wright (0-1) — making his Yankees debut — drove in four runs and finished a double short of the cycle.

Luis Matos scored three runs and finished a homer short of the feat. Miguel Tejada had three of Baltimore's 18 hits.

Wright gave up six runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

**Indians 4, Tigers 3**

DETROIT — Aaron Boone broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth with a two-run homer off Ugueth Urbina (0-1). Boone's first home run came in Game 3 of the 2003 World Series for the New York Yankees at Florida.

David Riske (1-0) forced in a run in the eighth before retiring Biggio on an unimaging-ending bunt.

Bob Wickman pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for his first save, two days after blowing a lead at Chicago.

**Devil Rays 3, Athletics 2**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Nick Green hit a broken-bat single in the 10th off Juan Cruz (0-1) after Joey Gathright's lead-off triple and an intentional walk to Carl Crawford.

Danys Baez (2-0) threw 1-2-3 scoreless innings. He faced one hitter in the ninth, getting Erubiel Durazo to hit into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded. Baez also escaped a two-on, one-out jam in the 10th.

Josh Phelps hit an RBI double in the first and Jorge Cantu hit his third homer of the season in the second. He homered twice in 17-5 at-bats last season.

**Deco splits doubleheader with Kimberly**

DECO — Heather Harper and Melissa Gillette each had two hits in Game 1 for Deco as the Hornets downed Kimberly 8-7. A six-run fifth inning proved to be the difference.

In Game 2, Kimberly prevailed 12-4, registering 19 hits.

The game was decided by The South Idaho High.

**Game 1**

**Deco 8, Kimberly 7**

**Game 2**

**Kimberly 12, Deco 4**

**Game 3**

**Salt Lake CC 4, Southern Hills 3**

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# Indians split, Filer wins at Buhl Classic

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

BUHL — If there's any truth to the saying that all's well that ends well, it was a pretty good day to be a Buhl Indians baseball player Friday.

Deadlocked with visiting Teton at 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh, Buhl catcher Will Chivers drew a one-out, full-pitch walk and was advanced to second on a Zach Leckert sacrifice bunt. Down to their last chance in the inning, the Indians sent designated hitter Brett Twiss to the plate. With a strike and a ball against him, Twiss started a screaming grounder down the first base line that charged its way past Teton's Dallas Summers, allowing Chivers to score the game-winning run from second.

"You know, Brett has already had two three-pitch strikeouts and a ground out to his credit, Buhl coach Ryan Bowman's words of faith paid off big for the 4-2 Indians.

"I just know, Brett has the ball pretty well," Bowman said. "I just told him to make contact and put it in play. He's a kid who puts the bat on the ball for us."

After a 4-1 loss to South Fremont in Game 1 of the 10th Annual Buhl Midseason Classic, the Indians watched Teton chip away at a 4-0 lead in Friday's second game.

By the top of the seventh with two outs, the Indians held a narrow 6-5 advantage before Teton leadoff man Gerry Flores tied the game with a two-out RBI single.

"We haven't played a lot of games yet and you can tell," Bowman said. "There are still a lot of things that we're not doing that we need to do better."

The Indians got a lot of pro-

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duction from their No. 9 hitter, Karrik Kelly. The sophomore went 2-for-3 with a RBI double, a triple, two stolen bases, and two runs scored.

"Karrik has really struggled at the plate this year," Bowman said. "But today he came up tough. He's a good player and good things are going to happen for him."

James Osterkamp went 2-for-4 with a RBI double to pace the Indians, while Flores led Teton, going 3-for-5 with a RBI.

**Buhl 7, Teton 6**

**South Fremont 7, Buhl 1**

BUHL — A five-run second inning was more than enough to propel South Fremont over Buhl in Friday's first game in Buhl. The host Indians fell 7-1 in a game where they matched South Fremont hit-for-hit, but couldn't produce the same run total.

Indians senior Perry Hamilton pitched a complete game in his loss.

"Those first and second innings, he didn't throw a lot of strikes," Bowman said. "But from there on out, he pitched well."

Buhl's Austin Lating had the team's only extra-base hit — a double.

**South Fremont 7, Buhl 1**

**Filer 24, Kimberly 2, five innings**

FILER — Filer scored 13 runs in the first inning to take control right away against Sawtooth Central Academy Friday morning.

Scott Ortel hit a grand slam and David Ryan added a three-run shot, all in the first inning. Ryan added two doubles while pitcher Jared Denton connected on two trips.

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# Highland edges Bruins in conference opener

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Twin Falls lost a close one to Highland in the first of two games in the season in the shorthanded pre-play in the schools' Region Four-Five-Six opener, 2-1, Friday in Pocatello.

"It was a good game," said Bruins coach Mike Federico.

**Highland 2, Twin Falls 1**

**Softball**

**Deco splits doubleheader with Kimberly**

DECO — Heather Harper and Melissa Gillette each had two hits in Game 1 for Deco as the Hornets downed Kimberly 8-7. A six-run fifth inning proved to be the difference.

In Game 2, Kimberly prevailed 12-4, registering 19 hits.

The game was decided by The South Idaho High.

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**Game 2**

**Kimberly 12, Deco 4**

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# OUT THERE



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## Cheap thrills, short climbs in bouldering

By Michael Vitanen  
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Greg Beaudet drives into upstate New York's Shawangunk Mountains on weekends, meets up with a partner and climbs boulders all day.

They don't go much higher than 20 feet, a far piece from the steepest cliffs that surround the boulders and draw alpinists from around the world. But they do face difficulties that would make some traditional climbers cringe.

Bouldering, with its low overhead, easy access, sociability and limitless challenges, is the big trend in their sport, climbers say. It generally requires only thin-soled climbing shoes, a pad, a bag of chalk and a partner to spot you. Sometimes, all it takes is the nearest big rock — like Rat Rock in the southwest corner of Manhattan's Central Park.

"I think it's the combination of hard moves in a short area, and also when you're climbing with your friends, you've got a lot of energy and you can feed off the energy," Beaudet says. "It creates a good atmosphere for climbing."

Bouldering primarily draws young men, though there are some strong female climbers, says Andy Gilpin, a guide and 34-year-old owner of Electric City Rock Gym in Schenectady. It requires a high strength-to-weight ratio, he says. "You have a lot of holding your body weight with just your arms."

Another factor that makes bouldering popular is cost.

"Pretty much what attracted me to it was it's cheap," says Beaudet, 18, who began climbing six years ago in an Albany gym. "Kids don't have four thousand bucks to drop on a

trad rack."

The trad rack — climberease for "traditional climbing rack" — includes belaying rope, helmet, harness and a variety of hardware for securing the rope high on a cliff face. Gilpin says climbers can pick up a package for about \$2,000.

A day on the boulders is often noisier than one on a cliff, with partners right there calling encouragement or advice and climber shouts of frustration or elation on hard moves.

Routes are identified sometimes by the white streaks left by chalked hands, showing solutions to problems that can appear unconquerable — long overhangs that tilt climbers' backs toward the ground, micro-cracks that barely allow fingertips, wide spaces between handholds that demand sudden power moves to reach the next one.

"It's more of a free climb. You've got no ropes, nothing holding you down. It's just you and the rock," says Ken Murphy. "It holds like you shouldn't be able to hold onto it. Gradually you develop the energy to do crazy stuff, and it's like, wow."

It's also less dangerous than climbing a cliff. The foam "crash pads" about six inches thick, can cushion ground that is often rocky. Spotters push falling climbers toward the pads to avoid a broken ankle or wrist or head injury. Some people go solo, though Gilpin doesn't recommend it.

Climbs can be as short as four or five moves in 30 seconds, or involve hard problems and prolonged sideways traverses over a half-hour — if you're strong enough, Beaudet says.

"You get so pumped out, you've got to take a rest or just get down," he says.

On a good summer day in central New York, you can find 30 or 40 climbers on the gray boulders and short cliffs by the Mohawk River at Little Falls, Murphy says. The 21-year-old carpenter from Broadbaldin likes to go with his partner to Caroga Lake in the southern Adirondacks, a place he calls "pretty much untouched."

In the northern Adirondacks, the McKenzie Pond area attracts boulderers, Gilpin says. He also mentions Peter's Kill by the Shawangunks. Many popular Northeast sites are listed in the guidebook "New England Bouldering."

An Outdoor Industry Association survey showed 4.6 million Americans climbed outdoors at least once in 2003, and 659,000 identified themselves as enthusiasts.

Murphy, who says he tries to go four or five times a week, trained hard in a gym all winter. He's had some sprains and cuts and landed on his back out doors.

"Nothing too brutal yet," he says. "You've got to trust your spotter."

Beaudet started his spring outdoor season April 1 in the "Gunks," one of the Northeast's most popular climbing and hiking areas. In February, he visited west Texas' Hueco Tanks Historic Site.

"I was amazed at how many strong climbers went to Hueco. There were hundreds and hundreds of climbers staying at this one ranch and chilling out," he says, adding that they came from around the world and ranged in age from 18 to perhaps 60.

Outings usually end at dark. But with headlamps and flashlights, climbers can keep bouldering until late at night.

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## Brotherly love helps Hardys through some tough times

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — They were always there for each other. J.J. and Logan Hardy.

Born 17 months apart, they grew up in Tucson as constant companions and ceaseless competitors, playing baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, golf, pingpong, judo and jiu-jitsu. And when it got dark, they trudged inside and stayed up until the wee hours talking about their hopes and dreams.

"It just felt like you had your best friend living with you all the time," Logan Hardy recalled. Yet, life blossomed one brother with fame and fortune and cursed the other with the indelible views of death and destruction.

One became a soldier and brought the war home with him. The other became a major league shortstop at 22, but before he went through a summer of anguish following shoulder surgery that he feared would cut short his budding baseball career.

After high school, Logan Hardy joined the Army, learned to fire a rifle and was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., to serve as a communications specialist, setting up antennas. A year later, J.J. Hardy was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers, learned to hit with wood and was sent to Ogden, Utah, to begin his journey to the big leagues.

Last summer, pain and despair drew the brothers back together.

J.J. Hardy was off to an impressive start at Triple-A Indianapolis when he swung at an inside fast ball on May 9 and his left shoulder popped out of its socket, slinging the muscle in both the front and back and sending a searing pain through his neck to his 6-foot-2, 180-pound frame.

Three weeks later, Dr. Lewis Yocum repaired the shredded shoulder, but the real scars were the nagging fears that his trek to the big leagues was getting cut one step short.

He didn't take calls from friends or teammates, wouldn't sign autographs or read the newspaper or watch sports or surf the Web. He just couldn't stand the thought of baseball going on without him.

"I really got depressed," he said. "I didn't want to watch baseball. I didn't want to hear anything about baseball. I just kind of sat and did nothing."

Logan Hardy, now 24, was holed up back in Tucson going through his own torment.

He and seven members of his unit had joined up with the 3rd Infantry Division's northern and sprint toward Baghdad when the war started. Their assignment was to search for weapons of mass destruction. What they found was pure hell.

"We saw a lot of dead bodies, a lot of people blown up, stuff like that," Logan Hardy said.

Upon his return stateside, he suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder, went through a divorce, received an honorable medical discharge and moved back home with his parents, trying to get his life in order.

"He wasn't talking much, either."

One night, J.J. Hardy called his brother and asked him to come live with him in Tempe.

"We've never been there for each other, since we were 2 and 3 years old, playing catch in the backyard," said Logan Hardy,



Milwaukee Brewers infielder J.J. Hardy, right, and his brother Logan Hardy are seen at their Tempe, Ariz. home on March 30. The two counseled one another during a year in which J.J. was injured and Logan battled post-traumatic stress from a stint in the Army.

who quickly packed up his car. The two spent countless hours resting in J.J.'s Hardy's new Jacuzzi and reassuring each other about the future.

J.J. Hardy broke down and talked about his apprehension that he'd never be the player he once was, and his big brother told him not to worry.

Logan Hardy opened up and talked about the things he'd seen in Iraq and how he wondered if the nightmares would ever go away, and his little brother promised they would. Slowly, the scars began to fade.

Their mother, Susie Hardy, was thankful her boys had each other.

"They've been close their whole lives," she said. They were bad together; they were good together. Everything, they just did it together. So it was just natural for them to support each other when they went through the toughest times.

Susie Hardy watched all the war coverage she could, "just like was watching J.J.'s baseball games," but never realized Logan had been on the front lines, rumbling across the desert to Saddam Hussein's palaces.

The family was delighted when he returned stateside, but he brought the war back with him.

Not all of it came out at once. It's still coming out," Susie Hardy said. "It's still kind of sinking in and it's just nice for him to have a brother to talk it

over with. He said a few things to me and his dad, but not much."

"And what helped J.J. get perspective was seeing that Logan really went through a heck of a lot more than what he's going through," she added. "I think he realized, 'I can survive this surgery if my brother's surviving the war.'"

It was also a load off J.J. Hardy's shoulders to know his brother was no longer overseas and under fire, she said.

Logan Hardy soon found work at an auto repair shop and J.J. Hardy spent his days rehabbing at the Brewers' spring training complex in Phoenix. Every night, they'd sit in the whirlpool, talking and listening to each other.

"It was like when we were young," Logan Hardy said.

Eventually, Logan Hardy said, the nightmares began to go away.

His little brother picked up a baseball and slowly began to trust his body again.

J.J. Hardy broke camp as Milwaukee's starting shortstop, the club's first rookie to make his debut on opening day since Paul Molitor in 1977.

He couldn't have done it without his brother.

"We were both there for each other, always have been," J.J. Hardy said. "Ever since we were old enough to talk, we've been best friends and did everything together."

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## Padres' Young out for at least two months

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eric Young was placed on the 60-day disabled list Friday by the San Diego Padres, a day after dislocating his right shoulder making a catch against the center-field fence.

"It's horrible news," manager Bruce Bochy said. "Young is a Thar's a blow to us. He's going to be sorely missed — his play, his energy, his versatility. He could do a lot of things for you."

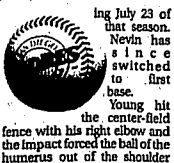
Young, 37, was hit making a leaping catch of Jason Bay's fly ball for the final out of the first inning of the Padres' home opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night. The Padres won 7-0 in 12 innings.

The Padres announced that Young separated his shoulder, but assistant trainer Jim Daniel said Friday that it was a dislocation.

Young must keep his arm in a sling around the clock for three weeks, Daniel said. The Padres won't know if Young needs surgery until after he's out of the sling.

"We're hopeful he doesn't, because that's his best chance of playing," Bochy said. "If he has the surgery, then we're probably looking at the year."

Sluggish Phil Nevin sustained a similar injury on March 7, 2003, driving for a ball in left field in a spring training game. He had arthroscopic surgery and was out for 4.5 months, returning



Young hit the center field fence with his right elbow and the impact forced the ball of the humerus out of the shoulder joint, Daniel said.

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### Help wanted

**E**mployers in March placed more local newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in the Times-News classified advertising section broke the 2,000 mark to buy 2,077 employment ads. That's up 11 percent from the 1,866 placed in March 2004. It also beats the 1,577 ad total of March 2003.

The professional sector was busy seeking applicants with positions open specifically in education," said The Times-News' classified and online manager, Debby Johnson. "Drivers were needed in the ag sector as well as over-the-road and local businesses seeking drivers."

The medical industry advertised for technicians, nursing assistants and counselors, she said. And local retail stores are trying to fill sales, customer service and clerk jobs.

Year-to-date 2005 employment ads are running 16 percent above the total ads placed in the first three months of 2004.

## BRIEFLY IN-MONEY

### Urban Renewal cancels meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will not meet Monday as regularly scheduled. City Hall announced Friday.

The agency's next meeting is set for noon May 9 in the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E. The meetings are open to the public.

### Office says Monsanto can patent seeds

**FRANKFURT, Germany** — The European Patent Office ruled Friday that U.S. agribusiness giant Monsanto Co. — which has Magic Valley open-pollinated soybeans — has the right to patent herbicide-resistant seeds in Europe.

The patent has, in principle, been confirmed with only a minor technical limitation," said agency spokesman Rainer Osterwalder.

"Our patent judges have decided that the Monsanto patent doesn't violate European patent law," he said.

He said a statement on the ruling would be published later this year.

The patent, which was originally awarded by the Munich-based office in 1996, applies to Monsanto's Roundup Ready genetically modified seeds which are, in turn, resistant to the company's Roundup herbicides.

But the patent has been the object of a long legal battle with Swiss biotech firm Syngenta AG and Greenpeace Deutschland, both of which appealed the initial patent in 1997 arguing plant varieties cannot be patented.

### Smucker's falls to patent sandwich

**WASHINGTON** — There's one fact that can go in there to patent the ever-popular peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

On Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit rejected — an effort by J.M. Smucker Co. — to patent its process for making pocket-size peanut butter and jelly pastries called "Uncrustables."

Smucker's 2-ounce peanut butter and jelly pockets come in two flavors — strawberry and grape — and are enclosed without a crust using a crimping method that the Oreville, Ohio, company says is one of a kind and should be protected from duplication by federal law.

Patent examiners at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office disagreed, saying the crimped edges are similar to making ravioli or a pie crust.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

## Planting intentions threaten bean prices

By Scott Kraus  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Prices for dry edible beans are unlikely to remain strong if producers plant all the acreage reported in a March 31 survey by the National Agricultural Statistics Service, said Doug Carquist of the Idaho Bean Commission.

Idaho acreage is expected to rise from 80,000 acres in 2004 to 95,000. And nationally, acreage is projected to rise by 309,200 acres, the report said.

Carquist said he doesn't expect all that acreage to

ultimately be planted. But an increase would still hike bean supplies and lower prices.

"Idaho will affect it some, but where it will really affect prices is back in the Midwest," he said in a story in today's edition of *Ag Weekly*.

North Dakota, which supplies 43 percent of the dry edible beans grown in the nation, will set its determine prices. Farmers there are expected to plant another 160,000 acres of dry edible beans, going from 560,000 last year to 720,000 this year, the report said.

"If North Dakota has a good

year, bean prices will drop dramatically," Carquist said. "If they have a natural disaster like they did last year, prices will hold pretty firm."

Last year, a mid-August frost in North Dakota damaged the crop and pushed up pinto prices.

Pintos, the most popular dry edible bean in the Magic Valley, jumped by \$13 per hundredweight, from \$17 per cwt last year to \$30 per cwt this year, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Market News Service in Greeley, Colo.

Those higher prices probably

prompted Idaho producers to consider planting more beans this year, Carquist said. Beans also tend to take less irrigation water than some other crops. That might be another factor in the increase, as the state faces short water supplies again.

The better prices are also probably behind the expected acreage increase in North Dakota, said Duane Berglund, an extension agronomist at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D.

On the plus side for Idaho and other Western states, he said he expects that the rise in

acreage will hike demand for seed beans. That increased demand possibly couldn't be felt in Western states, Berglund said.

"When the acreage goes up that much, you wonder if there's enough seed out there," he said.

The higher demand could impact Idaho seed sales, though most purchases will have been made by now, said Keith Shark, chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission. But it's possible some producers might still make late purchases of seed.

"There is a demand for Idaho seed in some areas," he said.

## TOUGH MOM



Gert 'Mother' Boyle is seen during a book signing Tuesday in Portland, Ore. Boyle has lived her life and built Columbia Sportswear into a billion-dollar global business guided by a few simple rules, rugged determination and a playful wit.

## 'Mother' Boyle builds global outdoor gear company

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Gert "Mother" Boyle has lived her life and built Columbia Sportswear into a billion-dollar global business guided by a few simple rules, rugged determination and a playful wit.

"Have I made enemies? I'm sure I have. Some of them I am related to," said the 81-year-old grandmother, interviewed in her suburban headquarters of office.

For Boyle, it comes down to people.

"I always feel that I work with people, they don't work for me. They work with us. I couldn't do without any of them," she said, then smiled. "Well, one or two of them I could do without."

Since taking over the family business in 1970, she and son Tim have placed Columbia solidly among the world's top 10 makers of sporting "soft goods," with a 2 percent share of the \$44 billion global market and a 1 percent share of the \$18.2 billion U.S. market, said John Horan,

publisher of the industry newsletter Sporting Goods Intelligence.

Among makers of the outdoor gear and footwear in which Columbia specializes, it's "the big one in the business right now," said Horan. "They have done a very good job of putting out a good quality, good quality product over the years."

"It starts with leadership," said Paul Swangard of the Warsaw Sports Marketing Center at the University of Oregon. "And it starts with the company defining its brand through its ownership. Gert has been synonymous with the identity that one equates with Columbia."

Boyle is known in the industry for attending the twice yearly trade shows, sitting at the front of the Columbia booth, hawking with buyers and distributors.

And she has achieved a national profile through TV ads in which she appears to be "misquoting" her son, driving him through harrowing adventures to test Columbia's rugged gear.

"She is a wonderful, somewhat persnickery character," said James Glave, gear editor for *Outside* magazine. "That's not just how they market her, that is the way she is."

Mother and son unexpectedly took over the family business in 1970, when Neal Boyle died. Tim 21, rushed back from the University of Oregon to help his mother run the family business.

In the first year, sales dropped from \$500,000 to \$600,000, and she prepared to sell out. In the final negotiations, however, the buyer told her that Columbia was worth next to nothing, she recounts in a newly published autobiography.

"I had learned a swear word or two during my life, and I used every one of them to tell him very graphically what I thought of him and just where he could put his offer," she writes in "One Tough Mother: Success in Life, Business and Apple Pie."

For \$1,400, "I would just as soon run this business into the ground myself," she yelled.

The book, to be sold through

Columbia's global distribution chain, recounts the flight of her family from Nazi Germany, where her father owned one of that country's largest shirt companies. As Jews, the family was not allowed to leave Germany with more than \$20 in cash, plus — some — furniture — and enough shoes in various sizes to fit young Gertrude and her two sisters for years.

Despite the family's wealth in Germany, she wrote, "My mother never took money for granted," forcing the girls to wear sleeve protectors and aprons to save their clothes for the next in line. "Much to the dismay of us three girls, who much preferred new clothes to hand-me-downs, the darn things worked."

That thriftiness stood the family in good stead when they reached their new home in Portland, in 1937. Her father bought the Rosefield Hat Co., renaming it after the river that runs past the city. Neal joined the family business and Gert

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## Dell has plans to graduate from PC biz with more products

Los Angeles Times

**AUSTIN, Texas** — Dell Inc. made its fortune and its name selling personal computers, but executives said this week that PCs would be playing a smaller role in the company's future growth.

Dell, which posted \$49 billion in revenue last year, plans to gain market share in higher-profit and faster-growing products such as computer services in the United States and abroad and notebook computers. It also plans to increase market share overseas and build up its business in printers, television sets and digital storage products, Chief

Executive Kevin Rollins said. In Twin Falls, Dell operates a technical-support and customer-service call center that's a major local employer.

"PC unit volumes will be less indicative of how our company will perform," Rollins told the company's annual meeting with financial analysts. "We will sell many products that are PC-related but not PC-dependent. So that won't be the predictor that it was."

Dell is not planning to ease up on its cost cutting and aggressive pricing of desktop and notebook PCs, but "we are not counting on them to drive (the) company's revenue growth," Chief Financial Officer Jim

Schneider said at the meeting. Last year, about half of Dell's revenue came from desktop PCs, but that will probably fall to 30 percent or 35 percent of sales in coming years, Rollins said. Rollins and other executives said they envisioned hitting \$80 billion in annual sales within four years.

"I think it's very achievable, even in a slow PC environment," said Harry Blount, a computer analyst with Lehman Brothers. "We can clearly get to \$80 billion within a few years if we do it right." Blount was among analysts who agreed that Dell would be able to broaden its product and customer base to reach the revenue goal.

"What I really reflects is the ability of them to attach other stuff — storage and services, etc. — to the installed base of their servers, because that's one thing that Dell has historically not done very well in the past," Blount said.

"So it's really just doing a better job in incremental sales of stuff they're already doing," Dell uses its so-called direct model of selling computers over the Internet or telephone to make money while most other computer makers struggle for profits.

By cutting out the middleman, Dell can squeeze profits out of razor-thin margins.

Dell is likely to achieve its revenue goal through "continued expansion of their product line and less reliance on hardware," said Nick Nillarp, an analyst with RBC Capital Markets. Dell's share of the total U.S. PC market share tumbled from just under 20 percent in 2000 to just under 18 percent today. Dell's share of the server market, however, has grown from just under 12 percent to nearly 18 percent.

"We've been pretty good at holding margins," Rollins said.

# Stocks drop as investors take profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors locked in profits after a week of gains Friday, sending stocks lower even as oil prices fell for a fifth straight day and two big cable operators reportedly agreed to bid for bankrupt Adelphia Communications Corp.

Wall Street welcomed news that Time Warner Inc. and Comcast Corp. teamed up in an \$18 billion bid for Adelphia, in which a combined Time Warner/Adelphia cable company would be spun off into a public company. A private equity firm also announced a \$1 billion offer for retailer Shopko Stores Inc., further bolstering enthusiasm over the year's healthy merger activity.

But even as crude prices continued their decline, investors shifted their holdings and took profits ahead of first-quarter earnings, which begin in earnest next week, and economic reports that could shed light on inflation.

"Why wouldn't you take the money off the table, especially after seeing the market go down as low as it did last month?" said Brian Williamson, an equity trader at the Boston Company Asset Management. "I think some people are taking some profits, but volume is very low, and it's very quiet, so any move we have today you have to take with a grain of salt."

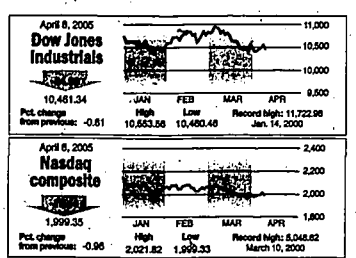
The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 94.98, or 0.81 percent, to 10,461.34.

Spencer stock indicators also took a tumble. The S&P 500 index was down 9.94, or 0.83 percent, at 1,191.20, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 19.44, or 0.96 percent, to 1,999.35.

Despite Friday's losses, all three indexes finished the week higher for the first time since March 4, buoyed by the largest weekly decline in oil prices since



Specialist Evan Solomon, right, directs trading in shares of Shopko Stores on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Friday.



December. For the week, the Dow rose 0.55 percent, the S&P 500 climbed 0.71 percent and the Nasdaq gained 0.73 percent.

Crude oil futures dropped for a fifth straight day Friday, though investors seemed skeptical that oil prices may fall at least in the short term, have hit a ceiling. A barrel of light crude oil settled at \$53.32, down 79 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"Oil prices and interest rates continue to dominate," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke LLC. "We may need to see oil fall further before the markets get comfortable, and inflation is still an issue."

Bonds traded in a narrow range, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling slightly to 4.47 percent from 4.49 percent late Thursday.

# Idaho's job growth ranks among nation's highest during quarter

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's job growth was sixth highest in the nation during the fourth quarter of 2004, according to the latest analysis compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Employment growth in the state was almost twice the U.S. rate of 1.6 percent for the period.

The FIDC reported this week that employment in Idaho grew 3 percent during the final three months of the year, trailing only Nevada (6.5 percent), Arizona (5.9 percent), Florida (5.8 percent), Montana (5.6 percent) and Hawaii (5.2 percent).

It was Idaho's best fourth-quarter performance since the last three months of 2000, when employment grew at a rate of 3.4 percent. It also was a dramatic increase over Idaho's 0.4 percent growth rate in the third quarter of 2004.

"It was a pretty solid period in

Idaho," said the state's chief economist, Mike Ferguson.

"And we continue to do well."

But many of the new jobs created in Idaho have been in the service industry, which often doesn't pay as well as manufacturing jobs, or offer employee benefits. And the report said Idaho's strong construction job growth could be hindered by rising interest rates.

In Twin Falls, however, home starts have continued at a rapid pace in the first months of 2005, and two trailer manufacturers are among Magic Valley's newest employers.

Much of the state's job creation for the quarter centered on the Boise area, where employment grew by 4 percent, the FIDC report said.

Judy Klock, FIDC acting regional manager for the San Francisco region that includes Idaho, said 4,000 new high-tech jobs were created in the state last year. But half of those new

jobs were contract workers provided to technology businesses by outside contractors.

Those jobs do not offer workers company-sponsored benefits.

Idaho's high-tech manufacturing sector is about to take a serious blow following news last week that Hewlett-Packard has begun issuing an undisclosed number of voluntary severance packages to workers. Ferguson said the loss of H-P jobs may be offset by a likely expansion at chain grocer Albertsons, where company officials are expected to take advantage of an economic incentive package pushed through the Legislature by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Another boost could come if Micron Technology decides to bring back new manufacturing plants to Boise.

"We're going to have to let the dust settle so that we can see where things actually stand," Ferguson said.

# GM pulls ads from Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it will stop advertising in the Los Angeles Times.

The move comes in the wake of a series of reports over the past several months.

"We made our objections known to the Times and we prefer to keep our private," he said Friday by telephone from Detroit.

He said the decision was made after a series of "strongly voiced objections from our dealers in Southern California regarding factual errors and misrepresentations in the Times editorial coverage."

"We recognize and support the news media's freedom to report and editorialize as they see fit," Akre said.

"Likewise, GM and its retail-

ers are free to spend our advertising dollars where we see fit."

The ban covers corporate advertising, not individual dealer ads in the classified section, he said.

The company did not say the cancellation was permanent.

There are ongoing discussions, which is all we can say," Akre said. "This is an extremely rare occurrence."

Garcia said in Friday's edition that the newspaper "will look into any complaints GM has about inaccuracy or misrepresentation and will make any appropriate corrections."

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Nasdaq	1,999.35	1,999.35	1,999.35	1,999.35	-19.44

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Apple	125.00	124.00	124.50	124.50	+0.50
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## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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# Wife misses passion in her marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are well-educated professionals. This is the second marriage for both of us. We love each other and feel blessed to have found each other.

Our sex life was wonderful for the first two years of our marriage. But we've been married for four years now, and for the last two I have had to beg him for affection. I'm lucky if it happens every other month now, and when it does it's like he's thinking, "OK, let's get this chore over with," and he merely accommodates me. I have told him how ugly, unloved and insecure this makes me feel, but nothing changes.

I always thought it was a sin to cheat on your spouse, but, Abby, I'm beginning to understand why someone would "wander." I can't counsel help, and I refuse to see a counselor. What do you do now?

—**FRUSTRATED SPOUSE**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Talking



**DEAR**  
**Abby**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

may not resolve your problem. Your husband owes you an explanation about why your sex life changed so radically two years ago. And you owe it to him — and yourself — to hear him out. Some sessions for you, alone, with a professional counselor might help you to gain some insight.

You love each other and consider yourselves blessed to have found each other. Taking a lover will only drive you apart, and I don't recommend it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Five years ago, while I was in high school, I broke up with my boyfriend. I

was very immature then and didn't appreciate what I had.

He and I remained friendly after the breakup, and he married someone else. The marriage was a disaster from the beginning, and some mutual friends have told me that he confided that he wished he had married me. He and his wife divorced about a year ago. Abby, I really miss him. I think about him all the time. He was the nicest guy I have ever dated. I'd like to start seeing him again, but I don't know how to get the ball rolling. I don't think he's dating anyone, and I'm not even sure he would want to date me. I'm afraid if I make the first move he will laugh at me. What should I do?

—**WANTS HIM**  
**BACK IN ALABAMA**

**DEAR WANTS HIM:** Ask him to have coffee, see a movie — or better yet, have dinner with you. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. And I promise you, he won't laugh.

**DEAR ABBY:** We provided our 16-year-old "daughter," Alex, with her own car. Her 16-year-old boyfriend, "Neil," isn't driving yet.

Neil expects Alex to be able to drive to his house or out to see a movie, and gets upset if she can't.

Is it right for Alex to do all the driving when they go out on a date? Shouldn't Neil's parents be doing some of the driving since he can't?

—**CONCERNED PARENTS IN KENTUCKY**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Since Alex has a car and Neil doesn't drive yet, it's logical that she would be expected to provide transportation. However, there are other things to consider: Who is doing the calling and inviting? Who pays for their dates? If your daughter is doing all of the "courting," the relationship is out of balance. Feeling as you do, mention your concerns to Neil's parents.

# Teacher will follow sled dog race for program

**EAU CLAIRE, Wis.** — Handing sled dogs, writing lesson plans on the fly and accessing the Internet from rural Alaska are among the challenges facing the new 2006 Iditarod Teacher on the Trail.

Tenise Hanke, a physical education teacher at Eau Claire North High School, learned last weekend she had been selected for the program. She will be required to follow next year's sled dog race over its course of about 1,000 miles, all the while posting reports and lesson plans on the Web. Hanke flew to Anchorage in February and spent 10 days with two other finalists in an audition that included making presentations to a conference of teachers and a five-member selection committee.

"It was a task, kind of like you'd see on 'The Apprentice,'" Hanke said, referring to the TV reality show.

## Odds and ends

### Workers find dead snake after following smoke

**NEW ORLEANS** — Where there was smoke, there was a 5-foot-long snake. A dead snake, that is.

Workers at the Archdiocese of New Orleans called the Fire Department because they smelled smoke Wednesday afternoon. Firefighters found a smoking transformer and the snake on the ground nearby, burned behind its head, authorities said.

No one knew how the snake got into the Central Business District.

Perhaps it climbed the transformer for refuge from the driving rain, one Entergy crew member suggested.

—compiled from wire reports

# Virgo: Avoid making key decisions at the moment

**IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With an eclipse close to your area of the zodiac you may feel a bit lost and confused for a day or two as what once was important seems to slip away. Look forward to June, when you can revive your enthusiasms and make headway through a lucky break or chance meeting. September might bring brighter prospects, as well, if you honor commitments and take agreements seriously.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Keep your nose to the proverbial grindstone and out of other people's business. Misunderstandings are easily stirred up, but your seductive allure is in full blossom with loved ones.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Come-hither looks can draw a lover closer — but watch out for disagreements. The celestial weather can turn stormy at any minute, so be sensitive to romantic barometers.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Deep down inside you may be formulating an important decision that is not ready for disclosure. Leave certain matters on the back burner for now and be cautious about spending money.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may regret impulsive actions or stir up misunderstandings by acting now, so it is best to sit on your hands. Keep busy by getting more organized and putting things in simple pie order.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Drown imaginary sorrows in the arms of a lover. Don't be haunted by subtle criticisms or be too hard on yourself. This gloomy celestial weather will lift soon, so don't take drastic measures.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Don't stir up a hornet's nest. It is a good idea to remain poised for action but avoid making key decisions at the moment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maybe you are focusing too much on what is wrong with someone or something rather than on what is right. Take time out to get organized.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you stick to the path already chosen it will be better than taking a side trip that could cost time and money. Let your passions guide you to romantic bliss, but don't get caught up in disputes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A little cloud could rain on your parade today, but that won't prevent you from being rather attractive to the opposite sex. Don't get entangled in a new project under these stars.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Throwing your weight around could cause problems. Bite back critical comments and try to find something good to say. It is easy to be cynical under these stars, but truth will win.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Negativity can create a world of trouble, so plan out what must be done and tackle it methodically. You are up to any task at hand if you avoid conflict with others and handle your fair share.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be torn two ways about spending so remember to be conscientious about debts before giving in to a lust for possessions.



# Don't let dry weather soak you

Due to the lack of rain this past winter, the Northwest could see its driest year since 2001. And, since our region depends on hydropower, that could show up in your power bills.

Still, you don't need to be left high and dry. Everyone can save watts, money and the environment simply by using electricity as efficiently as possible.

Simple changes like the following can pay big dividends.

- Turn off computers, appliances and lighting when not in use.
- Insist on ENERGY STAR® electrical products. Check out [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov).
- Install compact fluorescent lights.

For these and other great ideas on how to save both watts and money, go to [www.bpa.gov](http://www.bpa.gov).

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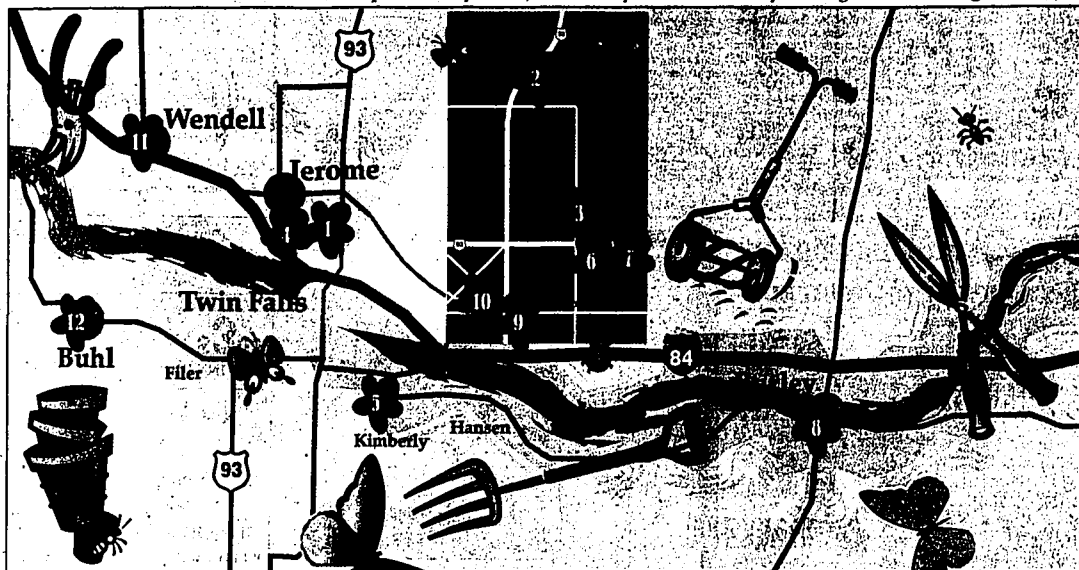
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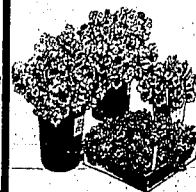
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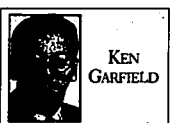
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## Shrillness rules in too many faith debates

I wasn't eavesdropping. The woman blurted in an overwrought, stinging manner to mock the faith on this morning before believers celebrated the resurrection. They rolled the stone away and the tomb is empty. Hallelujah!



KEN GARFIELD

"Ohhhh the tomb is empty," the woman blurted in an overwrought, stinging manner to mock the faith on this morning before believers celebrated the resurrection. They rolled the stone away and the tomb is empty. Hallelujah!

Condescension, sarcasm, bitterness and anger meant to belittle people for their beliefs.

We're getting a lot of that these days around here.

I can't recall a time when the public conversation over some admittedly provocative issues of faith has been so destructive.

In Charlotte, N.C., we're fighting over the decision by Central Church of God to withhold money from charities supported by Roman Catholics and Muslims, then fighting some more once the church partly reversed course. I've heard the pastor of the church called a bigot — and charity from Catholics called the devil's money.

We've fought, here and everywhere, over Terri Schiavo. Those who believed the feeding tube should have been reinserted have been characterized by some as right-wing reactionaries — and those who wanted it kept out tarred by some others as murderers.

Rather than trying to understand a difficult issue or different point of view, we're out there on our own personal battleground, hurling insults and fostering stereotypes that do nothing but drive us apart.

When it comes time to stand up against clear-cut injustice or ignorance, I hope there will be a long line of people waiting to call a bigot a bigot; I hope the wisdom to take my place near the front of that line.

But these issues — most issues — are too complicated to ignore thoughtful content.

Let's be too nuanced to be reduced to sound bites.

Life is too rich to let drag down our reason and blind us to at least trying to see the other side.

Let's be too nuanced to be reduced to sound bites.

That woman mocking Easter is becoming a shrill voice for these times.

And we've surrendered the common sense to those who descend, sarcasm, bitterness and anger make it nearly impossible to get a civil word in edgewise.



Above, Art Dye, foreground, sits in the sanctuary at Community of Christ along with other members of the congregation. Below, the church building was once an old garage before it was remodeled in the 70's.



## LDS offshoot Community of Christ embraces changes

By Lorette Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After voting unanimously in April 2000 to switch their church's name to Community of Christ, the former Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is once again facing a big change.

This time around, the change involves the approval of a named successor — President-designate Stephen M. Veazey — to the leadership position.

The need to elect a new leader came in December after the church's highest office — which also carries the position of prophet — was left vacant by the unexpected resignation of President W. Grant McMurray.

While the established succession plan is that a presiding church leader designates his successor and the membership accepts that choice, it didn't happen that way this time. McMurray stepped down without naming a new president.

Thus, the church's Council of Twelve began collecting names of possible successors.

In the months that followed, members of the church suggested names for consideration, and through a process of prayer and (careful consideration), a consensus concerning

### About Stephen Veazey

When approved by the World Conference actions in June, Stephen Veazey will take his church presidency position.

According to CoCChrist.org, Veazey, 47, has been a full-time minister since 1983, and a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles since 1992.

The father of three, he holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee and a master of arts in religion from Park College.

The leadership position was reached, said Evangelist Burton Baughman of Buhl.

But the "discernment process" doesn't end there.

The consensus of church leaders "must also be accepted," Baughman said.

And while the approval by the majority is expected, on behalf of the 250,000 members, it will only be validated when some 2,800 church delegates from around the world meet at headquarters in Independence, Mo., in June to cast their votes concerning Veazey's leadership designation.

"Personally, I think (Veazey) is the best appointment they could have

made," Baughman said.

Baughman met Veazey years ago when he came to the area during a two-year contractual ministry assignment to the Pacific Northwest Region, which included the former Boise District that is now part of the church's Inland West Mission Center.

"He impressed me while he was here," said Baughman, who served as president of the Boise District. Traditionally, the presidents of the Community of Christ have had family ties to the church's prophet and founder, Joseph Smith.

But according to ReligionNews, that line — with its 170-year-old history — was interrupted when Wallace H. Smith (the first church leader not to serve until his death) picked McMurray as his successor.

Nevertheless, local congregations are reacting to the recent changes in a positive way.

"It took a while," said Pastor LaRay Easterday of Buhl, whose congregation is "growing" and reaching toward the 90-member mark at its new location on U.S. Highway 30.

With a tendency "to keep things the way they are," change was not the order of the day for the minister who still likes to "wear my western hat and drive my '58 Chevy to church."

Nevertheless, the change is a spiritual plus, according to fellow believer

Julie Donnelly.

"It's wonderful," she said. "It fits what we stand for — a community of disciples reaching out, not only to the local community, but globally."

Pastor Patrick Windes of the Hagerman Community of Christ agrees.

Locally, his church evangelism includes inviting "the community" to worship.

"And (the name) has a ring to it that I'm satisfied with — perfectly satisfied," said Windes, who has served as pastor for 15 years.

Part of his reason for agreement is the connotation of the word "Reorganized."

According to Windes, the original followers of Joseph Smith were scattered after his death in 1844.

Although the largest group of believers traveled with Brigham Young to northern Utah, many went to Michigan, New York and Texas.

But many remained.

Then, in a move that Windes refers to as "miraculous," fellow believers who held to their "testimony" and stayed in the Midwest later came together, and officially "reorganized" under the leadership of the prophet's son, Joseph Smith III, in 1860.

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## Barbie and bibles: M-C Lutheran women plan 'Perfect Makeover'

By Lorraine Cawner  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Inner beauty will be the focus of "The Perfect Makeover," a three-day women's workshop featuring speakers from Florida, Ohio and Nebraska.

The Burley Inn will be the scene of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League-sponsored event next Friday and April 16-17.

"Our first goal is for the women to see themselves as God sees them — beautiful, unique and perfect," said organizer Melody Rosenwinkle of Idaho Falls. "Our second goal is that the women will let their inner beauty shine for Christ and for all to see."

The weekend could put women on their way to helping that inner beauty come out, she says.

Terry Kleschnick, who is married to the current president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, will present a session on manicures and pedicures.

"Our hands and feet, with their chipped polish and broken ragged nails are associated with the baggage we carry," Kleschnick said. "As women we pamper and care for and nurture others,

### If you go ...

"The Perfect Makeover," a seminar that focuses on women's inner beauty, will be held Friday and April 16-17 at the Burley Inn. The event will feature several national speakers on the topics of wardrobe, "mirrors" and manicures/pedicures. Spa and breakout sessions will be held along with live music, meditation, worship and a "Barbie Banquet."

Cost for the event is \$75 plus motel room. For more information or to register, call Melody Rosenwinkle at (208) 524-2278 or e-mail mrose@cablenet.net.

but we don't take care of ourselves."

One-fourth of the bones in the human body are in the feet, she says, that they're often bruised and battered representing the holes in people's souls.

"God makes us perfect and beautiful again," Kleschnick said. "He restores us."

As women, it's often hard to let go of guilt and pain, she says.

### let God help us

Taking care of themselves can help women become better caretakers of others, she says.

"You can't give away what you don't have," Kleschnick said.

Kleschnick will be the keynote speaker for the "Barbie Banquet," which will be held on the evening of April 16.

A prayer spa will be available, Rosenwinkle says.

"It's a place where they can pray and soak their feet with candles, music and recommended reading," she said.

Annette Dellinger, a motivational speaker from Ohio, will talk about wardrobe makeover.

"We've become so caught up with worldly things," she said. "Instead women should focus on their worth, Dellinger says."

"We're bombarded by beauty products," she says.

Women can apply spiritual truths to their physical existence, says Dellinger, who is known as "the joy lady."

"Joy is a woman's best cosmetic," she said. "No amount of makeup can make a face beautiful that is shouting ugly words."

No amount of makeup can improve a face that is shining with the love of the Lord, Dellinger adds.

"We look for hope in a far instead of hope in Jesus Christ," she said. "The danger comes that we become obsessed with the external."

Dellinger will give some tips for time-less beauty.

"Focusing on the world's beauty will cause us to miss God's image reflected in us," she said. "Dress in God's word daily."

Dellinger and another speaker Jan Brunette, author and motivational speaker from Florida, will be offering a "Special People Abundance."

"The bottom line is to help them be excited about getting into God's word," Dellinger said.

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### Who went where?

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Christianity with 2 billion adherents, is the largest religion in the world. At No. 20, there's Rastafarianism, with 700,000 adherents. Find fascinating facts like that at this Web site.

Find out the religious affiliation of great screen legends such as Joan Crawford (born Catholic, converted to Christian Science) and James Dean (a Quaker who briefly attended the Mormon Church).

There's a link to locate the largest populations of various faith groups, including atheism, who represent some 88 percent of the population of East Germany. Check out the list of famous converts to Islam and the taboos of the religious affiliations of American Presidents.

Interestingly, the list includes 11 Episcopalians, four Unitarians, three Disciples, two Presbyterians, two members of the Dutch Reformed church and two Quakers.

## RELIGION

## Adult conferences continue today

**BURLEY** — A single adult conference continues today at the First Baptist Church, 2282 Highland Ave.

**Worship Break: A Weekend of Spiritual Renewal** — Purpose, Value, Strength and Victory will feature Bruce Marchiano, international Christian speaker, author and professional actor, best known for his role as Jesus in the Visual Bible's epic motion picture, "The Gospel According to Matthew."

The event is presented by Single in Christ. Worship will be by "Good Friday" of Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 878-7613 or visit [www.singleinchrist.org](http://www.singleinchrist.org) or send e-mail to [ritayates66@hotmail.com](mailto:ritayates66@hotmail.com) or [sjrate@hotmail.com](mailto:sjrate@hotmail.com).

## Rock Creek will feature guest worship Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Serena Clark will be the guest vocalist during 10 a.m. worship Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting in the shared facility of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The Rebel Billionaire." Don Richards will lead the service with Willie Rider as accompanist.

A regular business meeting for all church women will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bible study room. Barbara Richards, coordinator for the Women's Jubilee House will give a progress report.

For more information, call Metzger at 734-5268.

## First Presbyterian holds congregational meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — A congregational meeting will be held for members of the Pastor Nom-

## Church news

nating Committee will be held immediately following the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The Rev. Al Fry, interim minister for the church, and Myra Lively, acting as liaison for the presbytery's Committee on Ministry will join the committee.

Following the congregational meeting in the fellowship hall, Dr. Eric Long will speak on his recent trip to Honduras where he provided medical care for the Honduran mountain people. He will share his experiences and answer questions during coffee hour.

For more information, call 733-7023.

## Greg Fritz will be guest speaker at T.F. church

**TWIN FALLS** — Greg Fritz will be the guest speaker at services set for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. Fritz, an evangelist from Tulsa, Okla., has ministered in Twin Falls on several occasions and is known as a "bold proclaimer of God's word." He will discuss how believers find their place in God's plan for the last days.

Visitors are welcome at all events. For more information, call Craven at 736-0777.

## Ladies fellowship will hold monthly lunch

**HEYBURN** — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe. This month's theme is "Senior Moments." Elsie Galar will present the program, music will be

provided by Doris and John Senecal, and John Senecal will be the speaker.

For reservations, call Lila Hart at 438-5378. For prayer concerns, call Ruth 438-5380.

Prayer circle will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. April 20 at Joan Falkner's home. Call 436-0978 for directions.

The public is invited.

## Hazen church will hold annual Spring Fling

**HAZEON** — The Valley Presbyterian Church's annual Spring Fling will be held Thursday at the church, 310 Park St.

A roast beef and baked potato dinner, "Thank You" will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. An auction with Lyle Masters will follow.

Ticket prices at the door are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, or a donation. Proceeds will be used for the church building fund.

For more information, call Steve at 731-7383 or Dee Dee at 825-5293.

## Agape Christian School plans services expansion

**TWIN FALLS** — Agape Christian School will expand its services this fall when offers first grade in addition to its early childhood program.

Classes will be available for 3- to 5-year-old preschool, 4-year-old kindergarten, 5-year-old kindergarten and first grade.

During the summer, the school will continue its summer child-care program for children ages 3 through 5.

Agape offers a developmentally appropriate child-care program using a high-scope curriculum. It is a member of the Association of Christian Schools International and has more than 25 years of experi-

ence in child care.

Garold Nielsen is the principal and Julie May is the director of the early childhood program. For more information, call 734-3693.

## Public is invited to visit memorial wall for pope

**BURLEY** — Payton Mortuary and Hansen mortuaries in Burley and Rupert have erected a temporary memorial wall in honor of Pope John Paul II.

The public is invited to visit the memorial and sign a memorial book that the funeral homes will send to the Vatican City.

Pope John Paul II (aka Karol Wojtyla) was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920. In the early years of his priesthood, he served as a chaplain to university students in Europe. He returned to Poland in 1978 as Pope John Paul II. During his pontificate, he traveled the world extensively, visiting more than 100 countries.

"We've learned more than we ever know about the community aspect of grief since Sept. 11, 2001," said Larry Hansen, manager of the Hansen mortuaries. "People need a place to go to express their sense of loss — whether with quiet reflection or waves of emotion. By erecting this memorial, we hope to provide such a place for the people of Burley and the surrounding communities that mourn the loss of the Pope."

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to The Times-News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## MISSIONARIES

## Called to serve:

• Elder Dillon Flint Bingham has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Poland Warsaw Mission.

Bingham is the son of Ken and Wendy Bingham of Burley and is in the Pella 1st Ward. He graduated in 2004 from Burley High School where he was active in scouting, band and FFA. He worked at David Beck Farms before entering the Mission Training Center on March 23.

**Dillon Bingham**



Dillon Bingham

• Sister Hilarie Boddy has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Maryland Baltimore Mission.

Boddy graduated in 2001 from Declo High School and the LDS Seminary program. She graduated from the College of

**Hilarie Boddy**



Hilarie Boddy

Southern Idaho in 2003, where she was an honor student and president of the Surgical Technologist Club. She has been working as a surgical technician at Utah Valley Hospital. She is the daughter of Norman and Glenda Boddy of Rusk River and is in the Rusk River Ward.

## Returned from serving:

• Elder Kyle Arthur Ramsey has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Oklahoma Tulsa Mission. He is the son of Calleen Nelson of Burley and the late Robert Lee (Bob) Ramsey and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward.

**Kyle Ramsey**

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## RELIGION LETTER

## Biblical quotes must be taken in context

In response to Allen Lee (*The Times-News*, April 2): Your argument that Acts 3:20-21 is a prophecy of Joseph Smith's pseudo-restoration of ordinances that never historically existed is a method of biblical interpretation called eisegesis. Many Mormons (and Christians) take quotes from the Bible, remove them from context and then read their own meaning into them. They forget that writers of the Bible had in mind the needs of a particular people and culture in a specific time and place of history. Acts 3:20-21 refers to Jesus. Read Chapter 3 in context and you will discover the meaning.

And lastly, referring to your church leaders as "those without any financial ambitions" creates the presupposition that your

church leaders are the only ones who aren't "in it for the money." Remember that financial ambitions can take many forms. Who provides the millions of dollars necessary to build all the elaborate temples for your church that your own members cannot visit unless they pay a full tithe (10 percent of their income)? Also, there are many churches and ministers that are quietly doing the work of Christ without publicly asking for money.

PETE ESPILL  
Nampa

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## Wayne helps opry celebrate anniversary

## The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Nashville recording artist Bernie Wayne will be the featured guest at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry celebrates its second anniversary at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

Wayne has many radio hits, including "Feed My Sheep," "It's Coming Down Tonight," "I Burned Some Bridges" and "You Stop Searching." He was nominated for the Christian Gospel Music Group Male Vocalist of the Year four consecutive years. He has appeared on Christian television networks such as TBN, ACTS, Prime Time Christian Broadcast-

ing and Angel Network, and has worked with Ronnie Hinson, Chuck Day, The New Hinsons, David Allan Cole and Hank Thompson.

During the past year, the opry has featured artists and groups including Donnie Sneed, Aaron Wilbur, LeVonne and Edith Tipp, Bill and Lynn Wagner, the Liberty Quartet, Heaven Bound, the Aaron Wild Band and Chuck Day. Plans for the coming year include individuals, groups and special events featuring local talent.

The Magic Valley Gospel Opry Team also will perform. Team members are Dave and Lavinia Kay Baker, Dave and Bev Bennett, Rachel Williams, Mark Beams, Jim Nimmo, Lorraine Gibson, Cory Stone and Dave Stone.

The opry is open at 7 p.m. every Saturday at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. For more information, call 733-3343.

The public is invited; admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.

## Cox News Service

As the world's Roman Catholic cardinals prepare to choose John Paul II's successor, the speculation is about whether the pope will be Italian, older or younger, administrator or diplomat. But there's one possibility no one seems to be entertaining: that he could be from the United States.

One Catholic studies professor thinks the likelihood is so small that he told his students Tuesday that if the next pope is from the United States, he'll eat his desk.

He couldn't be. He just couldn't be," said Paul Lakeland, professor of Catholicism at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., who thinks he is safe from having to ingest his office furniture.

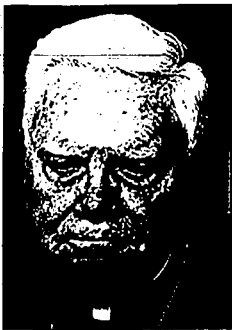
Attention focuses on a dozen possible candidates, including the German Joseph Ratzinger, the Nigerian Francis Arinze and the Italian Dionigi Tettamanzi.

The conservative Ratzinger is a Vatican insider seen as a possible short-term replacement because of his age, 77. Arinze, 72, would bring both African experience and Third World sensibilities to the post. Tettamanzi, 71, is seen as the most likely of the Italians, for those who see John Paul II's election as a restoration from that country's dominance in the papacy.

Lakeland, along with other Catholic scholars and Vatican observers, say the status of the United States as the world's sole superpower will ensure that the papacy stays out of the hands of its clerics.

In a worldwide church with many members living in poverty, a pope from a superpower "would send a very troubling message," said Lakeland.

At least one of a pope from the United States — already minuscule — have become even smaller during the Bush administration, given the unease in many parts of the world over current foreign poli-



The most viable American candidate for pope, Bernard Cardinal Law, was forced to resign last year in the wake of the priest sex abuse scandal.

cy, said the Rev. Michael Fahey, professor of theology at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

There is so much animus against the United States for the war in Iraq and for many policies of the present government, which have been decided independently of cooperation with European countries," Fahey said.

African and Asian candidates would join Europeans in resisting the idea of a pope from the United States, which is widely seen as a kind of "rogue, imperial nation," said Mark Jordan, professor of religion at Emory

University. Only 11 of the 117 cardinal-electors — those under age 80 and therefore eligible to vote — are from the United States, compared with 20 from Italy alone.

None of the 11 is perceived as a particularly viable candidate, even aside from international politics, said Fahey of Marquette.

"This has to be said rather gingerly," he said, "but when you look at the American cardinals, there's no single one of them who emerges as a very strong, highly qualified person to take on the international job."

Although each U.S. cardinal is known for his own strengths — William Keeler of Baltimore for his ecumenism, Roger Mahony of Los Angeles for work with Hispanics, Edward Egan of New York for his management ability — they generally are perceived as having little familiarity with the issues of the international church community and the inner workings of the Vatican itself, said Helen Alvare, an associate professor at the Catholic University of America's school of law.

U.S. cardinals won't even necessarily line up behind the same candidate coming, as they do, from different places on the doctrinal spectrum, predicted Lakeland. They range from the more doctrinaire such as Francis George of Chicago, to Theodore McCarrick of Washington, D.C., who is seen as more flexible.

One powerful cardinal — Bernard Law, former archbishop of Boston — was disgraced by the sex scandal in the stateside priesthood.

That crisis tarnished the church and further diminished any chance of any U.S. pope, said Jordan of Emory, even though the scandal was not "just an American problem by any means."

The "transparent society" of the United States ensured that it became public, he said.

## New animated Christian movies target an evangelical audience

## The Orlando Sentinel

Academics have some company crowding onto the coasts of "The Passion of the Christ." Evangelical animators are rushing to release new, technically sophisticated cartoon versions of Jesus' life and death, aimed at children.

At least one is now on the market, both the handwork of Disney veterans.

"The Animated Passion Trilogy," a three-DVD set, described by its producers as "colorful, child-appropriate storytelling with biblical accuracy," is directed by Richard Rich, who also directed Disney's "The Fox and the Hound." More recently, Rich directed "Muhammad: The Last Prophet," an animated feature for children about Islam.

The Godman combines the New Testament's four Gospels using computer-generated technology similar to that of "The Polar Express," its creators

say. They describe it as "a powerful animated version designed specifically to appeal to school-aged children from diverse cultures."

Directed by Rob Arvin, who has worked on Disney and Universal animated projects, the Godman aired nationally on religious television stations, networks and cable systems the third week in March before going on sale in DVD form.

In the past, conservative organizations such as the American Family Association have criticized commercial television shows such as "South Park" for animated portrayals of Jesus they say trivialize the religious figure. But others see little chance that a cartoon Jesus, produced by evangelicals, will offend religious conservatives.

"Evangelicals have always loved imaginative stories that faithfully retell the Christ story in new situations and for new audiences," says Robert John-

ston, professor of theology and culture at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

There have been other animated versions of Jesus' life that have won plaudits from the evangelical community, says Johnston, author of "Reel Spirituality: Theology and Film in Dialogue."

On Easter of 2000, ABC-TV broadcast "The Miracle Maker," which combined stop-action animation with traditional hand-drawn voice talents including Ralph Hamner, an Holm, hille Christie and William Hurt. The story, written by evangelical playwright Murray Marks, is told through the eyes of a young girl who is healed by Jesus.

Bob Waliszewski, head of teen ministries at Colorado-based media ministry Focus on the Family, loved "The Miracle Maker."

"I felt it was a very creative way to tell this age-old story," he says.

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# St. Nick without honor in his own hometown

The Washington Post

DEMRE, Turkey — In the 4th century, a bishop named Nicholas was a local hero in this seaside town, living the kind of life that eventually led to sainthood. For most of the 16 centuries that followed, Saint Nicholas was known chiefly as the patron of sailors, barrel-makers, small children and Russians.

And though it's not entirely clear just when the historical Saint Nicholas began to meld into the image of the jolly man in the red suit, historians can now say precisely when the transformation was complete. On Feb. 3, the Demre City Council voted unanimously to erect a statue of Santa Claus in the town square, replacing a bronze statue of the Saint Nicholas who merely lived here.

"This is the one everyone knows," Mayor Suleyman Topcu said of the plaster-of-Paris figure put up in place of the elegant bronze. "We couldn't figure out what the other one is."

They are finding out. The demolition of the real Saint Nicholas did not go unnoticed. Offended parties included Russian Orthodox tourists who venerated the saint made the patron of their homeland by Czar Alexander II; the sculptor, also Russian, who donated the bronze statue five years ago; tour operators who pitch Demre as part of a tour of Turkey's religious history; and an assortment of bystanders who see the town's elevation of Santa over Nicholas as the ultimate commercialization of, if not Christmas, something dignified and sacred.

"The one out there is a joke," said Ozay Eyener, a Turkish tour guide ushering a busload of Germans through the ruins of the ancient church from which Nicholas' bones were stolen in 1087 and spirited to Italy. The bronze statue, with its halo and arms extended benevolently, now stands at the entrance to the ruin, tucked unobtrusively between a stone pillar and a bit of wall.

Demre's demotion passed without comment by the Germans accompanying Eyener. "We prefer not to tell them," he said.

Demre is not a place where one more Saint Nick would necessarily attract a lot of notice. Images of the secular Santa beam from the stone archway at the edge of town. His bushy whiskers, rendered in tan's wool spring from the hand-woven wall hangings on sale in vendors' stalls. The



A German tourist poses beside the statue of St. Nicholas, now located at the ruins of the Turkish church where Nicholas' bones were once interred. Critics see Demre's elevation of Santa over Nicholas as the ultimate commercialization of, if not Christmas, something dignified and sacred.

city's official seal features a handsomely stylized Santa framed by a dashing red cap. A tinsel palm tree glimmers on streets lined with the real thing.

"We don't know what to think, really," said Guray Yilmaz, a local vendor. He stood in the shadow of the sun-blasted Santa, beside his display of local spices: nummeg, red pepper, "sex tea" and black cumin. "The tour guides come and they get angry. Then other people say this is more popular."

"The local people say this is better," Yilmaz said, with a nod toward Santa. "The other was a priest, a Christian."

Turkey is, after all, overwhelmingly Muslim. Nicholas lived in Demre before the prophet Muhammad began

reciting the words of God on a mountain in the Arabian Peninsula. In the 4th century, Demre was known as Myra and was part of the Roman Empire. Saint Paul changed boats in his harbor while roaming Asia Minor spreading the Gospel. A massive stone amphitheater still stands at the edge of town, drawing tourists in the lee of rocky cliffs laced with impressively carved tombs.

Nicholas, whose birthday is observed Dec. 6, was renowned both for his generosity and for his passionate even violent defense of the young Christian church. He was said to have slapped the face of an Egyptian who questioned whether Jesus was equal to



The plaster of Paris Santa that replaced the bronze statue in the town square is "the one everyone knows," according to Suleyman Topcu, mayor of Demre, Turkey. In the fourth century, a bishop named Nicholas was a local hero in the seaside town.

God. He also is said to have saved Myra from famine, three boys from being pickled in a barrel and several poor local women from lives of prostitution—the last by secretly dropping bags of coins into their homes at night so that they could wed.

Such late-night largess may be the thread that connects the historical Nicholas with his modern incarnation,

so famous globally that even Muslim Turkey claims a version. "Noel Baba is our citizen," said Faruk Akbudak, a senior bureaucrat in Demre, using the Turkish for Father, Christmas. "We respect him. We embrace him."

"Yes, the people prefer this one," said Topcu, the mayor. "But the foreigners do, too."

## About the Community of Christ

Formerly the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Community of Christ claims to be the legal continuation of the church founded by Joseph Smith at Fayette in Seneca County, N.Y., in 1830. World headquarters are in Independence, Mo. The church's members numbers about 250,000, with congregations in some 50 countries in addition to the United States and Canada. The Community of Christ does not accept the appellation "Mormon" because of the association with polygamy.

After Joseph Smith's death in 1844, the church that he founded broke into factions following various leaders. Rejecting the leadership of Brigham Young, who led the majority group to Utah, a number of the members reorganized under the original name, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, at Beloit, Wis., in 1852. The word "Reorganized" was added to the title in 1869. This group held that the son of the founder had been designated his successor; Joseph Smith III occupied the leadership of the body in 1869 and was elected president. He was succeeded by his sons, and all of the successors were descendants of the founder until the seventh president, V.



Joseph Smith III

Grant McMurry, assumed the post in 1996. In 2001 the church changed its name to Community of Christ. The Community of Christ rejects the doctrine of polygamy and denies that it was taught and practiced by Joseph Smith. It claims that polygamy was introduced by Brigham Young and his associates and that the revelation on polygamy, which was made public in 1852 by Young in Utah and attributed to Smith, was not in harmony with the original tenets of the church or with the teachings and practices of Smith.

Its system of belief is based upon the teachings of the Bible, the Book of Mormon, and the Doctrine and Covenants.

Source: Encyclopedia Britannica

## Tradition

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And with a common sense of purpose, in proclaiming Jesus Christ and promoting communities of joy, hope, love, and peace, the group continues to grow. He said.

Winds and his wife Robin were part of the large delegation that will cast their votes for Veazey in June.

Nevertheless, according to Art Dye, pastor of the Twin Falls church, recent changes have caused some to rethink their convictions. And while he's lost some of his fellowship to sister churches in the area, some of his 50-member flock has left the faith.

In a remodeled machine shop, refinished in mahogany, the 88-year-old minister looks to the Bible for guidance and still prefers the church's old

name.

Although there is no official church creed that must be accepted by all members, the name change was made in an effort to clear up religious confusions about the "original church" successors in regards to the revelations of Joseph Smith.

"It didn't bother me to tell people the difference," said Dye, who places the future of the church in God's hands, including its leadership.

And how do church officials view mainline Latter-Day Saints who went to Utah?

"I feel pretty close to them," Burton Baughman said.

Times-News writer Lorretta Burkhardt can be reached at 735-3232 or write "to her" at lburkhardt@magicalvalley.com.

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## PERFECT ATTENDANCE



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Richfield Elementary named its February Perfect Attendance Award winners: Justin Booth, Megan Connell, Caleigh Fallows, Delay Teller, Leticia Valencia, Salvador Rivas, Luke Buck, Ivan Cardenas, Taylor King, Lilo Rivas, Ashlyn Rogers, Josh Savage, Matthew Schell, Ryan Swainston, Nathan Ward, April Wood, Brittanee Booth, Michaela Brauburger, Evelyn Calderon, Tatiana Delval, Jennifer Godin, MaKardi Hatch, Jeffrey Henson, Pakeo Palmer, Victor Robles, Cooper Strolberg, Wyatt Swainston, Braydon Twitchell, Duice Cervantes, Justin Connell, Tanja Delval, Samantha Edwards, Blanae Erwin, Suzanne Stevens, Dallen Tree, Zak Wood, Grace Youts, Chris Buck, Isaac Davis, Danielle Edwards, Jared Dutcher, Ricky Godin, Katherine Kennison, Diana Rodriguez, Nick Schell, Kallee Scott, Jeri Twitchell, Michaela Edwards, Tandra Godin, Ben Robles, Kyle Ross, Tawni Smith, Breanna Brockman, Heidi Buckner, Kaylee Exon, Shane Orndren, Jordan Kent, Miriam Rivas, Rob Schmidt, Zac Turnage and Demi Hopper.

## SUPER STUDENTS



Richfield Elementary named its Super Student Award winners for February. They are Blakely Begley, Sarah Brownlee, Ty Hatch, Tatiana Delval, Samantha Edwards, Dallen Tree, Jeri Twitchell and Katelyn Brownlee with school custodian Teri Turnage.

## LUNCH AWARDS



Richfield Elementary named its Lunch Award winners for February: Alwaya Eats Everything; Demi Hopper and Anthony Duran; Most Courteous: Grace Youts and Makayla Brownlee; Most Grateful: Abby Patterson and Jeffrey Henson; Most Cheerful: April Wood and Breanna Fenelon; and Most Helpful: Michaela Edwards and Brianna Erwin.

## T-SHIRT WINNERS



Richfield Elementary named its Honesty T-Shirt Award winners for February. They are Crystallyn Gillard, Duice Cervantes, Makayla Brownlee, Sarah Brownlee, Dallen Tree and Isaac Davis.

## SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

**Fund-raising** — The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Disaster Action Team volunteers, general office and to assist with fund-raising to help with local disasters. Call (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

**Counseling** — The Idaho Department of Insurance SHIBA Division is in need of volunteers who can provide assistance and counseling to elderly patients about health insurance benefits and the changes with the Medicare prescription drug coverage. Call Tammy or Nora at 736-4713.

**Office work** — Hospice Visions is in need of Hispanic volunteers to provide assistance in daily office work and direct patient care services. Activities can include but are not limited to filing, copying, household chores, shopping, transportation and companionship. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

**Greeting** — The Twin Falls Care Center is in need of volunteers to help greet seniors as they enter the dining room and assist them with their requests. Call Lia Morlan at 734-4264.

**Seniors** — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers age 55 and older to help take seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764, or Kilty at 878-0725.

**Meal delivery** — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to home-bound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5084.

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 738-2122, Ext. 320. 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 Thursday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

## T.F. residents receive Eagle Scout Awards

**KIMBERLY** — Three Twin Falls Scouts will receive their Eagle Scout awards in a Court of Honor at 7 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3857 N. 3000 E. in Kimberly.

Jeff Buccambuso, son of Terry and Marsha Buccambuso; T.J. Kober, son of Rick and Kathleen Kober; and Tyson Craig Clark, son of Todd and BillieJo Clark, are members of Troop 3.

Jeff, 17, has completed 24 merit badges. For his project, he fixed and replaced the stone base of a Statue of Liberty monument in Hays, Kan. Eight Scouts spent 16 hours on the project.

He is senior at Twin Falls High School and on the swim team, enjoys rock climbing and other outdoor activities and is active in the LDS Church 11th Ward.

T.J., 16, has completed 26 merit badges. For his project, he placed brass nails on more than 100 trees engraved with the name of the species at Jason Kelley Park. Five troop members helped.

He will graduate from Twin Falls High School and study computer science at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Tyson, 16, has completed 29 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze palm.

For his project, he made eight bulletin boards for the baseball fields to display schedules and information. Seven troop members and his father helped hang the boards. The project took about 10 hours.

He is a junior at Twin Falls High School and served as president in the teachers' quorum and is now a priest in his church.

He enjoys rock climbing, wakeboarding, camping and riding his dirt bike.

## United Methodist Church holds indoor sale

**GOODING** — The Gooding United Methodist Church is holding an indoor rummage sale April 15-16 at the church, 805 Main St.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Any donations are welcome, and for more information, or pick-up of large items, call June Koonce at 934-8887 or 358-0902.

Items may be dropped off at the church on Thursday. Proceeds will be used to purchase of song books.

## NARFE will hear program on patriotism on Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Chapter 1959 of NARFE, the National Association of Retired and Employed Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

Col. Joseph Byrne will present a program on patriotism.

Any retired or currently employed federal employee is invited for information regarding income, benefits changes and other items, and chance to meet peers.

For more information, call 733-9477.

## Burley Library celebrates National Library Week

**BURLEY** — The Burley Public Library at 1300 Miller Ave. is celebrating National Library Week April 10-16.

An open house will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday with light refreshments.

The library will also showcase all of its employees. Those attending can enter to win a reading basket just for checking out books. The drawing will take place Friday.

The Friends of the Library will be on hand to talk about its role, answer questions and pass out fliers.

The Friends of the Library supports the story hour held at 10:30 a.m. every Friday, as well as the summer reading program for children.

One of the important functions of the group is to help children with no library card to have use of the library, library officials reported.

## Gooding Library honors National Library Week

**GOODING** — The Gooding Public Library, 306 Fifth Ave., is celebrating National Library Week April 10-16 with the theme "Hats off to Reading."

Hats will be displayed and pencils will be available during the celebration.

For more information, call the library at 934-4089.

Tax forms also are available at the library.

## Wendell Public Library holds dedication

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Public Library is having a dedication ceremony for the Vivian Maltz Memorial Children's Section from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 395 First Ave. E.

Children are invited to hear one of the books purchased with the memorial funds, and refreshments will be served.

The event will honor the memory of a woman who dedicated herself to serving the Wendell community through the public library, library representatives said.

For more information, call the library at 536-6195.

## Baked goods auction benefits Relay For Life

**RUPERT** — The Trinity Lutheran Church Relay For Life team will hold a baked goods auction following the worship service about 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the church parish hall, 905 Eighth St.

A variety of pies, cakes, cookies and more will be available.

For more information, call 436-3413.

## Grandparents as Parents will meet on Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Grandparents as Parents group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N. Tamara Andersen of Northstar In Home Support Services will speak.

She specializes in structure in the home, out of control behaviors, power struggles, family bonding and school attendance.

For more information, call Fern Warren at 736-8856 or 404-4506.

## Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Weavers' Guild will hold its April meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Loraine Reese.

For more information, call Loraine at 537-6573 or Elly Young at 734-5358.

## Buhl Community Ed Center offers courses

**BUHL** — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several courses this spring:

"Picture with the Tie Look" will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. April 15 at the Buhl High School Art Room, 535 Sawtooth Ave.

The cost is \$10, plus \$20 for materials including a home-made frame, epoxy and glue. Participants will select a 12 by 11-inch calendar picture and frame it with a tie look.

Participants should bring their picture, a plastic party knife and brushes if available.

"Square Dancing" will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. April 19 at the Buhl Middle School Gym, 217 Seventh N. The cost is \$4.

Participants will learn some simple techniques.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

## Twentieth Century Club hears poetry, music

**TWIN FALLS** — The 20th Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Ruth Stutzman will present a musical program, and Clyda Walton, Maxine Machamer and Marietta James will present poems written by members of Walton's family.

For more information or reservations, call Helen at 733-2552 or Marge at 733-2435 or 733-3116. Anyone is welcome.

## M.V. La Leche League learns about nutrition

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at KAY's Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

Pregnant women, mothers with babies and those interested are invited to attend.

For more information, call Judy at 733-9639 or Rosie at 736-1731.

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The Centennial Station Official Post Office will set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Family Fair and re-enactment of the founding of Burley on Oakley Avenue between Main and 13th streets. Centennial envelopes, available in standard and letter-size, with a centennial photo, stamp and commemorative cancellation cost \$2 each. The centennial envelopes are also available in advance from the Centennial Centre, 1256 Overland Ave. or at the event, but must be post-marked at the Centennial Station today to have them canceled with commemorative stamp.

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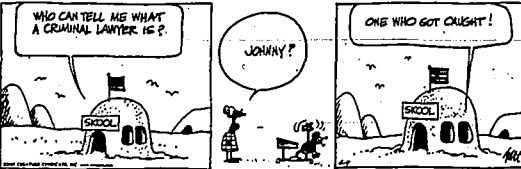
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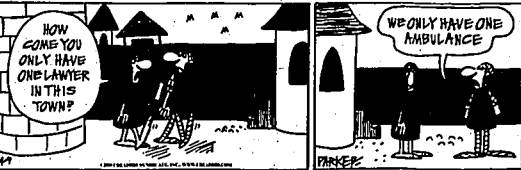
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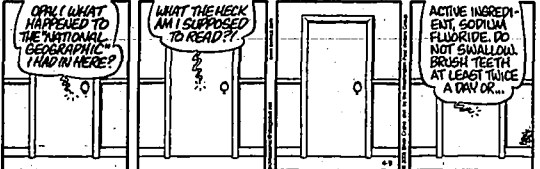
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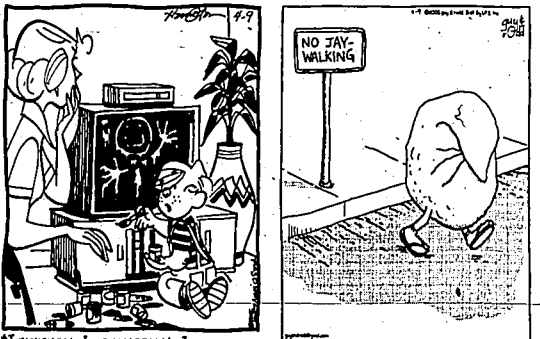


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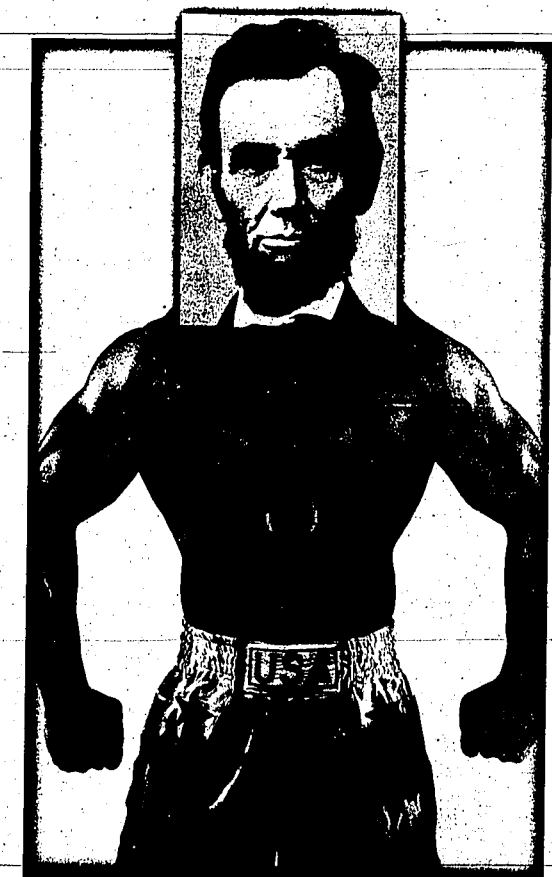
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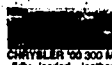
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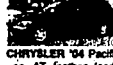


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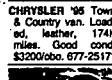


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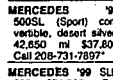
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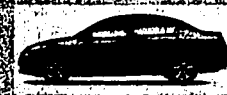
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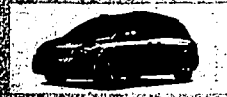
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