



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 80, low 50.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Medicare: People rallied against federal cuts in Twin Falls Thursday.
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Your vote counts: Today's editorial backs Doug Jones and Tim Patrick for legislative seats in western Twin Falls County.
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This Sunday

Watch Sunday for the final installment of graduating seniors from area high schools:
Jerome High School; Bliss High School; Liberty Christian Academy; Wendell High School; Gooding High School; Gooding Accelerated Learning Center; Hagerman High School; Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

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Bush defends warning response

Administration knew a month before Sept. 11 that bin Laden network might hijack airplane

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, on the defensive for the first time over Sept. 11, mobilized Thursday to justify its handling of information it received in August that Osama bin Laden's terrorist network might seek to hijack U.S. aircraft.

Responding to a barrage of questions from Capitol Hill, the White House insisted that it was never presented with specific information that would have enabled it to anticipate or prevent the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"This government did everything that it could," said National Security Adviser Condoleezza

Rice. "There was nothing specific to which to react. Had this president known of something more specific, or that a plane was going to be used as a missile, he would have acted."

"You would have risked shutting down the American civil aviation system with such generalized information," Rice said. "You would have to think five, six, seven times about that, very, very hard."

Rice's comments came during a news conference hastily arranged at the White House after leading members of Congress had spent much of the day calling for new inquiries into what the White House knew

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National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Thursday in Washington that warnings were not specific enough to warrant alerting airlines. At right, Kistlen Brottweiler, whose husband was killed at the World Trade Center, said Thursday at a friend's home in New Jersey that she's suspected all along that U.S. authorities mishandled clues that could have prevented the attacks.



SILENCED



Will Lehrsch, Kelsey DeBoard (from right) and the rest of the fifth-grade orchestra at Morningdale Elementary won't be able to play together next year after budget cuts forced the school district to cut the elementary orchestra program led by Angie Fillmore.

Budget cuts will hurt students, educators say

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As far as kindergarteners go, Cade Summers seemed as energetic and as healthy as they came.

However, when the Twin Falls School District's audiologist, Dennis Robinson, was making his usual rounds among the district's

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elementary schools, screening children for hearing problems, he noticed diminished hearing in Summers' right ear.

It turned out to be a nonmalignant tumor that, if left unnoticed, probably would have resulted in

permanent hearing loss and progressed into the brain, causing a severe infection.

"We felt very fortunate for that service," said Summers' father, Brad Holtstrom.

After more than 20 years in the district, Robinson's position has been eliminated, a victim of a \$1.1 million budget shortfall. Monday night, School Board members did

away with 13 staff positions. Administrative and non-salary cutbacks had already been made earlier in the year.

While it's too soon to determine the full effects of Monday's decision, most educators agree that it's the children who clearly stand to lose the most from the slashed

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Beware of linkers

Agency warns of mercury at reservoirs

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has become a popular place to catch walleye, a fish native to the Great Lakes region that is known to provide some good eating.

But people who enjoy catching and consuming walleye from the southwest Magic Valley reservoir are being told to limit their intake. The reason: Levels of naturally occurring mercury in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir are high enough to pose a health hazard, according to the Idaho Division of Health. The same is the case at two other water bodies popular with south-

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Fish and mercury

Because of naturally occurring mercury levels, the Idaho Division of Health has issued the following guidelines for eating fish from these reservoirs:



Water body	Children under 7 and pregnant or nursing women	General public
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir	No more than one meal a month of fish other than rainbow trout	No more than two meals a week of bass or walleye
C.J. Strike Main Reservoir	No more than one meal a week of any fish	No restriction
Brownlee Reservoir	No more than one meal a month of any fish	No more than two meals a week of crappie, carp, small-mouth bass and yellow perch

Note: A meal consists of 8 ounces of fish (uncooked weight) for people over age 7 and 4 ounces for children under 7

* For more information, visit the Idaho Fish Advisory Program Web site at www2.state.id.us/dhw/bchs or call 1-866-240-3553.

Developer withdraws housing proposal

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A controversial subdivision is on hold because the group opposing it has "clouded the real issue," its developer says.

J. Francis Florence has submitted a letter to the mayor stating that he and his partners in Hankins Corner LLC are withdrawing their request for a 37-acre parcel behind the Boy Scouts office for the time being.

Florence asked the City Council to rezone the area at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road. He also requested a commercial overlay so he could incorporate a small neighborhood mall. It would have included such things as a gas station, convenience store, restaurant and coffee shop. The mall was embedded in his design so as to be invisible from Falls or Hankins.

The idea of a "neighborhood commercial" mall in the northeast area of Twin Falls has been part of the city's comprehensive plan since 1993.

"Theoretically, one would assume that if a developer went to the City Council and asked for something that had been very clearly included in the comprehensive plan, the City Council would be supportive," Florence said Thursday. "But the opposition has been successful in raising all these other concerns that the council has to decide."

To begin with, the concept of a neighborhood commercial development angered nearby residents so much that they hired a lawyer to help stop it from going forward.

"This is about commercializing,"

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Exec predicts IP utility rates will plunge

The Associated Press

BOISE - An unprecedented period of economic upheaval in the utility industry appears to be over, and the executive overseeing Idaho's largest electric company told shareholders on Thursday that rates should decline dramatically next spring.

IDACORP President Jan Packwood said the company that controls Idaho Power Co. remains one of the financially strongest utilities in the West and as shown in the financial report for January through March the utility is regaining its profitability.

"Our anticipation is that rates could and should drop significantly at this time next year," he said.

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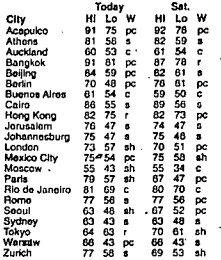
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Cuts

Continued from A1. Of the 13 positions, only 2.5 employees were laid off. In addition to Robinson, David Gibson, Morningside Elementary School's music teacher, and Alan Weeks, a part-time physical education teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School, were let go.

If more cuts come...

Should further deterioration in the state's economy translate into more cutbacks in the Twin Falls School District, Superintendent Terrell Donicht developed a list of second-tier cuts: Three elementary school counselors, One sixth-grade teaching position.

Fish

west Idaho anglers - C.J. Strike Main Reservoir and Brownlee Reservoir. "We want people to still eat fish, because there are many benefits, but we just want them to be very cautious about what advisories are," said Elke Shaw-Tulloch, acting chief of the Division of Health's environmental health and safety bureau.

Plan

ment included a judicial review if the City Council approved Florence's request. There was also the threat of a lawsuit based upon breaking some restrictive covenants on the parcel that were agreed upon almost 25 years ago.

Priest apparently hangs self

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - A priest accused of sexual misconduct was found hanged at a psychiatric hospital in Thursday, the second apparent suicide of a clergyman since the sex abuse scandal engulfed the Roman Catholic Church.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported on Wednesday the location of the Oregon California Trails Association will meet to mark the Northside Alternate Trail. The club will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Walcott Park near Mikolok Dam, east of Rupert.

Circulation and subscription information for the Times-News, including contact details for Daniel Wallock.

Times-News telephone directory listing various departments and their contact numbers.

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NATION

House OKs GOP's welfare reform

Welfare bill passed

A divided house passed Republican welfare legislation Thursday with a 229-197 vote. There are some of the provisions in the bill.

- Work**
 - Requires states to have 50 percent of their welfare recipients in "work activities" for 40 hours per week.
- Child care**
 - Increases funding for child care subsidies by \$2 billion over five years.
- Marriage**
 - Provides \$100 million per year for competitive grants for programs promoting healthy marriages.
- Immigration**
 - Maintains ban on welfare, Medicaid and disability benefits for legal immigrants until they have been in the country five years.
- Abstinence**
 - Continues state grants, at \$50 million per year in federal dollars, to promote abstinence from sex until marriage. Programs are barred from discussing benefits of birth control.

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A polarized House, voting to alter the historic law that redefined welfare, on Thursday embraced a Republican plan that would steer more poor Americans into jobs and de-emphasize education as a means to help people out of poverty.

The legislation adopted by the House contains every major idea the GOP has advanced this year for revising the welfare system. It would subsidize state programs that encourage marriage and premarital sexual abstinence; continue to deny welfare to legal immigrants; and give governors substantial new powers to redesign welfare, food stamps, housing and other anti-poverty programs.

In one of its more contentious provisions, the measure would allow a few states to drop out of the food stamp program and receive, instead, a fixed amount of money to spend on food aid in any manner they choose. Republicans have advanced this idea of a "block grant" for nutrition subsidies for nearly a decade, and Democrats have opposed it. The White House did not revive the suggestion this year, calculating that it would antagonize the Democratic-controlled Senate.

A payroll of 229-197 vote that closely tracked party lines, the House bill essentially stakes out a negotiating position with

How they voted

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter, both Republicans, voted with the majority in approving the welfare reform measure.

the Senate for President Bush, who has defined welfare as one of his paramount domestic issues. Three months ago, Bush laid out a welfare proposal that resembles the House's work.

In the Senate, which has yet to vote on welfare revisions, the main proposals differ in many respects, suggesting an eventual compromise between the two chambers may prove difficult.

"Fortunately there is a Senate to correct the hopelessly partisan effort of this (House GOP) majority," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. Key Democratic senators have said the House's proposed work requirements are excessive while the more earmarked for child care is inadequate.

House Democrats complained that they were given no chance to alter the bill. While Republicans routinely limit the number of amendments Democrats can offer on the floor, it is relatively rare for the House to consider major legislation without any amendments on either side.

Congress must revisit welfare this year because a historic law that transformed the Depression-

era program is set to expire in the fall. That 1996 law ended the promise of unlimited cash assistance, which had characterized welfare since its beginnings. Instead, the federal government gave states grants and instructed them to offer poor families temporary subsidies while requiring parents to prepare for — and ultimately get — jobs.

This year, both political parties want to stay on that basic course, but they're fighting over the important details.

The House bill would continue giving states block grants totaling about \$16.5 billion a year. Republicans say that's a generous amount because the number of families receiving cash assistance has plunged by more than half during the last decade. Democrats, however, say states deserve more money to cope with inflation and with the fact that more poor families are getting less direct help, such as with transportation and child care.

organizing a rally for victims' families and friends on June 11 at the U.S. Capitol. The purpose is to support a bill introduced by Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and John McCain, R-Ariz., that would establish a national commission to investigate the attacks. "I want accountability," Breitweiser said.

The tempest was triggered by the White House's disclosure Wednesday that Bush was told in a CIA briefing on Aug. 6 that bin Laden's network might seek to hijack airplanes. Previously, the White House had said only that it had no indication of the Sept. 11 plot.

The disclosure added to mounting evidence that authorities failed to act on clues and suspicions that, when combined, might have provided a strong indication that a Sept. 11-style plot was at least possible, if not under way.

The FBI recently acknowledged that one of its agents in Phoenix had warned in a memo last July of suspicious activity of Middle Easterners in area flight schools. A month later, the FBI in Minnesota took into custody flight school student Zacarias Moussaoui, a man the bureau has since accused of being an intended Sept. 11 hijacker.

"You can't fault the White House on this," said Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, the ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee. "But if the information from Phoenix were combined with the general warning (conveyed to Bush) and the incident in Minnesota, I believe that we might have stopped or at least partially stopped Sept. 11."

Officials test for reporter's body

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Three new suspects in the slaying of Daniel Pearl directed police Thursday to a body they claimed was that of the murdered Wall Street Journal reporter.

Police unearthed the body which had been buried in an open field in a poor neighborhood on the Western edge of Karachi. The body was kept at the site while tests were conducted to determine the identity, said a senior police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

No details were immediately available about the three new sus-

pects, who were arrested Thursday.

Four Islamic radicals have been on trial since April 22 on charges of murdering and kidnapping Pearl.

Seven other men suspected of holding Pearl hostage and being involved in the killing were being sought, but police didn't say if the three new suspects were among them.

Pearl was abducted Jan. 23 in Karachi, a southern port city. A gruesome three-minute video was delivered to U.S. officials a month later showing his death.



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about al-Qaida's intentions, and what it had done to protect the public.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., both expressed concern with the administration's handling of the matter, and said expanded investigations of Sept. 11 might be warranted.

"I'm gravely concerned," Daschle said. "Why did it take eight months for us to receive this information?" Gephardt called the fresh disclosures "disturbing," and said White House officials need to provide a full accounting of what they knew leading up to Sept. 11.

Republicans accused Democrats of seeking to exploit the issue for partisan gain. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, called the criticism aimed at the White House "deplorable" and "unconscionable."

In a speech in New York Thursday evening, Vice President Dick Cheney said the attacks on the White House were "thoroughly irresponsible and totally unworthy of national leaders in a time of war." He also warned Congress against expanding investigations of the intelligence agencies that might "interfere with the ongoing efforts to prevent the next attack."

But others criticized the response as well. "My wife, had she known, would not have taken that flight," said Stephen Push, whose wife of 21 years, Lisa Raines, was killed aboard the hijacked plane that hit the Pentagon.

"It's shameful that they know as much as they did and didn't warn anyone," said Push, of Great Falls, Va. "They put the business interests of the airlines above the lives of the citizens."

Several relatives expressed hope Thursday that the revelations would intensify pressure for a high-powered investigation into possible intelligence and security failures preceding the attacks.

"For the safety of ourselves and our fellow citizens, we want an investigation to make sure something like Sept. 11 never, ever happens again," said Kristin Breitweiser, whose husband, Ronald, died at the World Trade Center.

She is part of group of Sept. 11 widows from New Jersey who are

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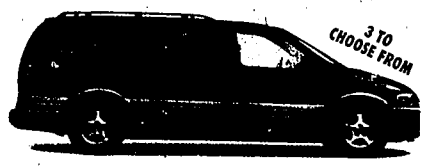
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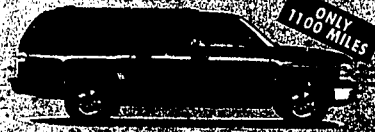
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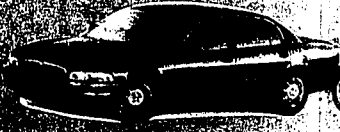
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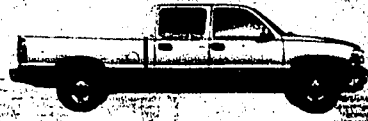
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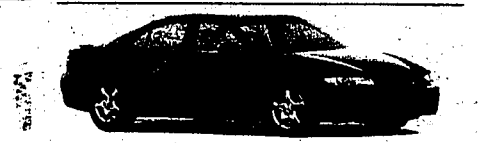


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EDITORIAL

Pick Jones, Patrick for West Twin Falls County

If Magic Valley voters feel confident about their influence in the Idaho Legislature, they haven't paid close attention to the state's new redistricting map.

The shift in population toward Idaho's urban centers will cost southern Idaho an entire legislative district, this fall - that's three seats. With districts redrawn to cover broader territory, rural voters will see their power diluted.

Now more than ever, local voters need to elect legislators who represent the Magic Valley effectively.

Three candidates are vying for the Republican nomination to fill the new Senate District 23 vacancy. From that group, both Tom Gannon and Jim Patrick of Twin Falls make a solid impression, and we think either candidate would be an excellent choice for voters. It's that close a call.

Both men have extensive experience in budgeting and finance. Gannon's career in the military included financial and comptroller duties for major operations in Japan and the Atlantic. Closer to home, Patrick helped form Magic Valley Bank.

Both men are receptive to helping the College of Southern Idaho pursue a uni-

versity center, once the economy recovers, to house four-year outreach degrees. That's a key education issue for this valley.

It's an almost even choice, but given Patrick's longevity in local issues here in the Magic Valley, the scale tips in his favor. To represent the Magic Valley, one must possess a solid understanding of agricultural issues, including water rights. Patrick shows he has a command of those issues. He's our choice in the primary for that reason.

In the GOP House primary for District 23, incumbent Rep. Doug Jones has also stood up for local agriculture during his long tenure. Jones does a solid job as chairman of the House Agriculture Affairs Committee and has worked diligently to resolve the dairy issue by looking at it from all sides.

On some issues, such as education spending, school accountability and taxes, Jones has grown more liberal. He should remember that he serves a fairly conservative district - and probably more so now with Owyhee County included.

Jones has rarely faced strong opposition. With the exception of Republican challenger Sue Burwell in 1994, no formidable opponent has given him much of a race.

His opponent in this campaign, John Wiggins of Castleford, has not articulated any reason to unseat the incumbent.

Without a challenger offering serious debate, voters should send the veteran Jones back to Boise. His seniority and skills as a legislator make him the better candidate to protect rural interests.



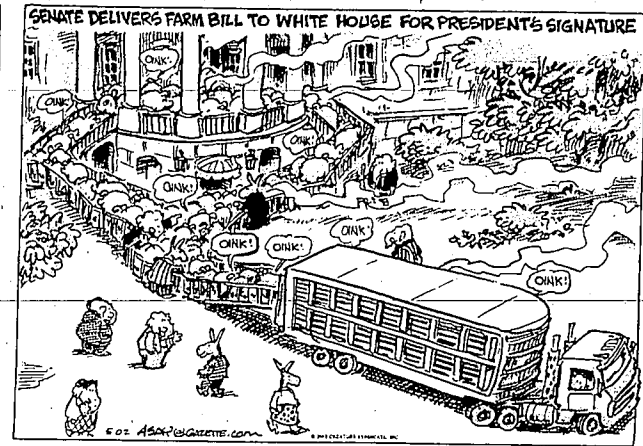
About these races

Incumbent Doug Jones and challenger John Wiggins are running for the Republican nomination for state representative in District 23. The winner will face Democrat Grant Wilkinson in the fall. Jim Patrick, Tom Gannon and Rex Reed are running for the Republican nomination in the District 23 state Senate race. The winner will face Democrat Bill Chisholm in November. District 23 includes western Twin Falls County, as well as Owyhee County.

The Times-News offers its editorial endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Compare the abilities of the men running for the Senate as well if you were hiring an executive to run our country (which you are) and you will find that Alan Blinken will come out on top.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls:



Attack on Blinken was out of line; he's the right choice

Dave Sneddon and The Times-News calling Alan Blinken a carpathager has certainly started the campaign season on a low note.

They are smart enough to know that Alan Blinken's resemblance to a carpathager is cheap shot to slander a good man. Carpathagers went south after the devastation of the Civil War with greed as their only motivation.

Alan Blinken will not gain anything but the satisfaction of being a good senator in the state that he has chosen over the other 49 to call his home. Alan Blinken's qualifications, especially in the ability to help our working people by getting the wage scale high enough for decent living, has been proven by his record.

Alan Blinken has enough money that he is not subject to bribery. A real plus in our money-driven society. Every day, large corporations in their search for quality men look anywhere there are quality men. Where they were born is not even a question. Calling Alan Blinken a dangerous liberal is unbelievable. Anyone who has worked on Wall Street, the hub of America's business, is not about to come up with any dreamy eyed schemes. To bring top-paying corporations to this state, we have to be business friendly, but we must be selective in order to get high-paying jobs.

Compare the abilities of the men running for the Senate as well if you were hiring an executive to run our country (which you are) and you will find that Alan Blinken will come out on top.

Ronald L. Black will make a good representative

I am a service member in the United States Army and have plans to retire in Twin Falls where I was raised. My immediate concerns are with the community and its education system. I have two children who will be attending public schools after attending schools in multiple states. I am concerned about how the schools in Twin Falls rate vs. other cities and/or states regarding progress for my children's education as well as being competitive for future job opportunities. I have been following the development of Twin Falls and visit whenever I am allowed leave from duty. My solution to ensure competitive education and community improvement is to vote for Ronald L. Black

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for state representative. It is my opinion that there are few community members that have done as much for the Twin Falls community as Ronald L. Black. A few of his accomplishments that I know of would be president of Magic Valley Skateboarders Association, which raised funds for the construction of the Twin Falls Skate Park. Ronald L. Black served as the president of the Magic Valley Soccer Association for multiple years and assisted in securing the Twin Falls School Board to lease land for a new soccer complex.

I am proud to endorse my father as much as I am proud to serve my country. I ask for your vote for this honorable man, Ronald L. Black for state representative.

SGT. 1ST CLASS CHARLES H. BLACK
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Cutting program for gifted and talented kids is a shame

To Dr. Donicht and Twin Falls School District Board members: I am so glad to hear of the proposal to cut the gifted and talented program from the Twin Falls School District. I know what the reasoning must be in that this program does not benefit every school child. However, the children who are participating are your future leaders, critical thinkers and planners. What happens when we eliminate this chance for our motivated and bright students is that they grow to hate the school environment which they go to the lowest student. More of these bright students will leave public school to achieve a more intellectual education or will become disenfranchised with the school system and fail to discover their potential. Who does this mean to our future and theirs?

My daughter participated in gifted and talented from third to sixth grade and really enjoyed it. I also taught for the gifted and talented program prior to her attending.

I am greatly disappointed in our state Legislature who cut these funds while giving out tax rebates which should have been used for schools. There must be another way. I hope that all grant opportunities have been researched.

As a teacher whose position was cut from the Twin Falls School District in 2000, I know how devastating this will be to the gifted and talented teachers, coordinators, kids and parents. The effects will be long lasting and deep. The community of Twin Falls was very supportive of this program, and we gave our time

glady to help our bright and motivated students.

KAREN FOTHERGILL
Twin Falls

Bringing up judge and wife's past is inappropriate

Regarding the tort claim filed in Gooding County: I must express some concern about the recent article concerning a tort claim filed because of an investigation into a sexual harassment situation at Gooding High School involving Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

While I have no information on the actual incident, I am at a loss to understand why the entire last half of the article concerned other situations involving Judge Cassidy that had nothing to do with the actual incident.

At the time, the problem between Tom Arkosch and Judge Cassidy arose some years ago, I was correspondent for The Times-News in Gooding. I notified the paper of the situation and said I did not care to be involved in covering it. At that time, The Times-News obviously did not feel it was of enough importance to report either. Why is it now reported?

As for Judge Cassidy's former wife's problems, I truly fail to see how this relates to anything. Sounds to me like someone is "digging up" The Times-News and it is glibbing it up.

SHARON METCALF
Gooding
(Editor's note: Ms. Metcalf is mistaken about the newspaper's previous reporting of the dispute between Cassidy and Arkosch. The newspaper did report on the issue at the time. Archives of that previous material supplied the background information in Saturday's story.)

Center appreciates reporter's research, time

To reporter Robert Mayer: I want to thank you once again for the well-done article on our center (Southern Idaho Learning Center). Learning disabilities are difficult to capture in a nutshell. I think you did a great job of taking the information and making it meaningful to the general public. As well, the role we play here in the community is frequently difficult to articulate to folks, given the fact that there are public schools and the perception is that they cover it all. I appreciate the time and research that you put into the article and the sincerity with which you wrote it.

Once again, thank you for your work.

MELODY ALLEN LENKNER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Melody Allen Lenkner is the director at the Southern Idaho Learning Center.)

County badly needs new jail

On May 28, Twin Falls County voters will be asked to approve a bond levy. A new jail facility is critical to meet the needs of the county.

The Twin Falls County Jail was built in 1989 to house a maximum of 142 inmates. By 1996, it was full and the capacity was increased to 220 by the use of trailers. Even with that added capacity, the jail was once again full by 1997.

GARY GRINDSTAFF
WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN

The number of prisoners in Twin Falls County has increased dramatically over the last 10 years. While the population of Twin Falls County has grown approximately 20 percent, the jail inmate population has grown by about 80 percent. Based on current trends, these numbers will certainly continue to rise.

The growth of the Magic Valley brings many good jobs to our area, including more jobs and more services. Unfortunately, along with these positive changes comes more crime. Keeping criminals off the streets helps protect the citizens of the Magic Valley safe from crime, but housing criminals in jail comes with a price tag. Twin Falls County must house these prisoners, either in a new Twin Falls County Jail or by paying rent to other counties. The current cost of housing inmates in our own jail is about \$8 per day, while we pay \$45 per day to house them in other county jails.

The cost of housing other counties to house our prisoners is huge, an estimated \$500,000 this year alone. There are other costs associated with having too many prisoners for our jail. Overcrowding leads to a decrease in public safety. Housing inmates in trailers is less secure than housing them in a regular jail and increases the risk of escape. In addition, when jailers must transport inmates to and from other county jails, staff is unavailable to guard prisoners in our jail or the county must pay additional salaries to meet expected overcrowding can also lead to lawsuits from inmates over jail conditions. These lawsuits can be time consuming and costly to the county and its citizens.

Clearly, the only solution is to build a new jail facility in Twin Falls County. The current plan is a forward-thinking approach, which involves building a jail with sufficient capacity to meet expected growth over the next 15 to 20 years and allows for future expansion. The question then becomes how to pay for the new jail.

The Twin Falls County commissioners are asking the voters to decide this very important issue on May 28 and urge you to support a bond levy. A bond levy would cost a homeowner with a \$50,000 home value about \$17.50 per year. The bonds would be issued at 4.75 percent over the next 20 years. The commissioners believe that a bond levy is the most economical and fiscally responsible way to solve the problem. It would involve significant savings to the county and, therefore, the taxpayers.

Twin Falls County has outgrown its jail. We have a duty to our citizens to provide a safe, secure jail that meets the current and future needs of our community. Building a new jail facility through a bond levy is a financially sound way of serving the needs of Twin Falls County into the future.

Please vote May 28.

Gary Grindstaff, William J. Brockman and Marvin Hempleman are the Twin Falls County commissioners.

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ber. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Deadline for letters

The May 28 primary election is nearing, and The Times-News welcomes your letter about candidates and issues. All election letters must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday. All letters must be 400 words or less and are subject to editing. (A suggestion: The shorter your letter, the more it will appeal to readers.)

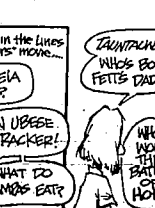
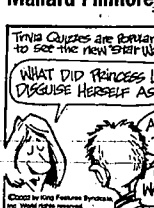
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By Bruce Tinsley

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Better warning signs might have prevented pile-up

I think the 30-vehicle pile-up May 7 on I-84 might have been avoided if the warning signs in the area were reworded. If you find yourself in a blinding dust storm, the signs say, "Do not stop on roadway." Some drivers might interpret this to mean "Don't stop, keep going." And because they keep going when they can't see anything until they hit it, this kind of accident is guaranteed to happen.

Every year, there are pile-ups in that area involving fewer vehicles than this one. But I'm surprised that there haven't been a lot of these huge pile-ups before now.

The signs should be changed to "Pull off roadway before stopping." The meaning of that sign is plain. It couldn't be misunderstood.

JENNIE D. ROSS
Burley

Sellman would represent constituents well

I am a retired farmer-rancher from eastern Elmore County and would like to encourage voters to vote for Sher Sellman to the Senate for District 22.

Sher's attendance record is real good, both on the floor and in committee.

She was raised on an Idaho ranch and still has ties with the agricultural interest in the state.

Mrs. Sellman has a broad background in education, finance, the arts and many other areas of public interest.

She is available to serve her constituents on a regular basis.
DON CARNAHAN
Glenns Ferry

Keep Bedke as state representative

I support Scott Bedke for state representative in the 27th legislative district.

Scott is a fourth-generation farmer and rancher from Oakley and is actively involved in the family business, as well as raising his own children. Scott's parents instilled in him honesty, integrity, discipline, hard work and common sense. He uses these values every day in the work place and in his home.

Scott and I served together on the Oakley Vigilante Board. The Vigilantes sponsor local rodeo events and help with the annual Pioneer Days celebration. Scott was on the board of directors, serving as the secretary, and his knowledge of finance was essential in keeping our monetary affairs in order.

Scott was elected and served two terms on the Oakley City Council. I had the opportunity to serve on the council with him. He was responsible for the water system and his knowledge of the water laws was very beneficial to the city. He helped acquire a much-needed grant to upgrade the system. Scott was very positive and extremely easy to work with. His second term was cut short because he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Scott and his wife Sarah are very community-minded and have helped with school and civic activities. He has shown his leadership qualities while serving as president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, along with many other worthwhile organizations and committees.

Scott has always been open-minded and fair. He will stand up for our rights and see that our community's needs are not ignored. His outstanding character and leadership ability, along with two years in the Idaho House of Representatives, is why I urge you to cast your vote for Scott Bedke in the upcoming primary election on May 28.
GARTH GREENWELL
Oakley

(Editor's note: Garth Greenwell is the mayor of Oakley.)

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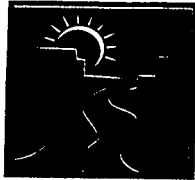
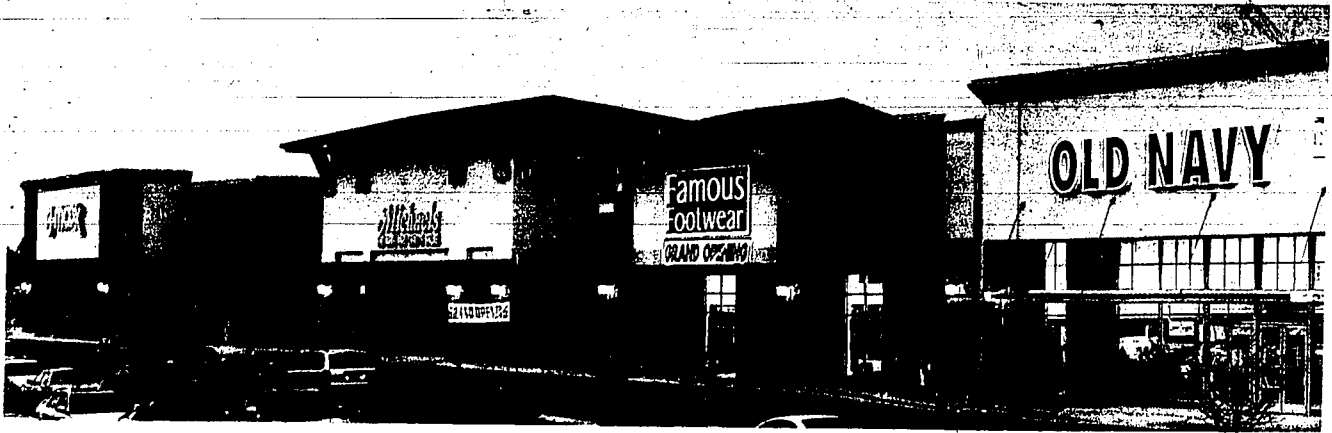
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Elmore commission says no to feedlot

MOUNTAIN HOME - If a King Hill feedlot wants to expand from 4,000 to 15,000 head of cattle, it will have to pursue the matter in court - or possibly try again under a new county ordinance.

The Elmore County Commission voted unanimously Thursday night to reject the appeal of Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle for a variance to allow the feedlot expansion, Commissioner Craig McCurry said. The company had appealed a county Planning and Zoning Commission vote to deny the variance.

Before a room full of about 40 people, the county commission agreed that the variance would not be in the public's interest because it would allow the feedlot to be too close to the town of King Hill, McCurry said.

Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle has the option of appealing the decision to district court. McCurry said the company might also submit a new variance request once the county adopts a new confined animal feeding operation ordinance. A proposed ordinance, up for a public hearing on Wednesday, contains more specific definitions for CAFO boundaries. If that measure is adopted, "there may be room for them to reapply," McCurry said.

Troopers think man might have died behind the wheel

CAREY - A 79-year-old Carey man found dead in his wrecked car near U.S. Highway 93 early Thursday might have died while driving, according to Idaho State Police reports.

Garrh Cook was southbound on Highway 93 near Carey sometime during the morning, when his Toyota sedan left the road at an apparently low speed and crashed into some rocks, said ISP Trooper Richard Dennis. Nobody saw the crash happen, he said.

A passing motorist spotted the car and reported it at about 7:42 a.m., according to the ISP dispatch center.

Cook was dead when troopers arrived, but it does not appear that the impact killed him, Dennis said. Cook was wearing his seat belt, but the car did not have air bags, Dennis said.

The incident was still under investigation late Thursday.

Western Days Committee names Pioneer of the Year

TWIN FALLS - A 1929 graduate of Hansen High School has been named Pioneer of the Year in conjunction with Magic Valley Western Days and will ride in the annual parade at noon on June 1.

The Western Days Committee named Dorothy Custer Pioneer of the Year. Custer is 91 years old and has been a school teacher. She was involved in 4-H, Boy Scouts and the Good Sam Club. Her grandmother, Ellen Cline, was Pioneer Queen of Twin Falls at the age of 93 at the city's 50-year celebration in 1954.

The parade route has changed this year, the Western Days Committee said in a press release. The parade will line up at the College of Southern Idaho and property next to CSI on North College Road. It will go east on North College Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, then south on Blue Lakes Boulevard to North Five Points, then south on Shoshone, ending at the Depot Grill. For more information about the parade, call Robin at 734-5000 or Karla at 324-8181.

Castro's daughter will speak tonight in Burley for free

BURLEY - Alina Fernandez, a daughter of Cuban President Fidel Castro, speaks tonight in Burley. Fernandez is scheduled to speak from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley Inn. No admission will be charged.

Organizers of Fernandez's trip to Burley describe her as an international human rights advocate and a freedom fighter. She is a political author, hosts a radio show and has been called upon for comment on television. She is expected to include some discussion of former president Jimmy Carter's current visit to Cuba in her speeches.

Fernandez is making several Idaho stops this week. She'll lead a seminar on empowering women at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nampa Civic Center and will attend a reception for Hispanic leaders at 7 p.m. Saturday, also at the Nampa Civic Center.

Compiled from staff reports

Business team assesses Buhl

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

Group identifies housing, development, school concerns

BUHL - The city has a friendly, small-town atmosphere that needs to work on economic development, housing and education, members of an Association of Idaho Cities assessment team said this week. After a whirlwind tour of Buhl on Monday and Tuesday, the team gave the city a progress report that accented the many resources the city has and ways to improve.

"We found the town to have a sense of spirit and grace," said group leader Michael Shaw. Monday evening was spent interviewing Buhl residents about what they want to see happen in the city. Here are some of the findings:
• Housing - This issue was a great concern, as many believe the school district can't keep valuable teachers, businesses have a difficult time hiring day-time workers, and new business-

es avoid coming to Buhl because of a housing shortage. According to real estate agents, there is some housing for sale in town, but most of the homes have small lots or are too costly for potential buyers. The team saw a need for low-interest loans, a possibility of a hotel to accommodate about 45 people and more low-cost housing projects. Migrant workers occupy a lot of rentals during working

months, and some stay permanently. "Keep in mind that empty houses become available through divorce and bankruptcies also," said Erik Kingston, team coordinator with Idaho Housing and Finance Association. "Right now the market is tight, which drives the cost up."
• Development - The downtown revitalization program will benefit businesses and the

tourist trade, Kingston said. And there are incentives to be restored to original design, which would draw tourists through promotion and should be an economic boost. The east end of town is starting to build up with the addition of the Kay Meadows housing complex. Tacomaker/Jake's Hamburger is about to open next to Subway. Genex is planning to build a super store, and a McDonald's Express store is planned.

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Locals rally against Medicare cuts

Reduction would affect care, result in layoffs, officials say

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People who work in nursing homes do a lot more than just pass out medications, serve meals and make beds. Just ask 75-year-old Pete Pietersma, who came to SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center a few months ago after being released from the hospital. Pietersma had been in a diabetic coma. One of his legs had to be amputated. Today, the staff at SunBridge is helping him get well so he can go back home again.

"It means a lot to me," Pietersma said. "I'm learning to walk on my leg, and I'm getting better."

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Betty Bergstrom, a housekeeper at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls, comforts Betty Edwards, a patient at the facility, during a speech about Medicare cuts on Thursday.

About Medicare

- \$2 billion - 10 percent - In cuts to Medicare are scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1.
• The average nursing home resident is over 85 years old (60 percent); overwhelmingly female (75 percent); widowed (63 percent); funded by Medicaid, a government-assistance program for the indigent (67 percent); was in a hospital before entering a skilled nursing facility; and requires help with activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing and eating.
• More than three out of four (76.4 percent) nursing home patients are covered by Medicaid or Medicare (or both).
• Annually, there are about 2 million Medicare nursing homes admissions.
• States are facing budget shortfalls this year totaling more than an estimated \$40 billion. Rather than raise taxes, many states are considering cutting Medicaid funding, including payments for nursing home care - making Medicare funding even more critical.
• In 1999, 30 percent of nursing home administrators said access to skilled nursing care was a problem in their communities.
• Every 8 seconds a baby boomer turns 50.
• By 2030, 70 million Americans will have some long-term care needs.

Sources: The American Health Care Association and a 1997 Nursing Home Survey by the National Center for Health Statistics

For more on Medicare funding cuts, call 1-866-STOP-CUTS or log on to www.drivingforqualitycare.com.

Heyburn council cancels meeting

Then holds closed session

The Times-News

HEYBURN - The City Council met in closed session Thursday, apparently to discuss the sale of the city's electric utility, after a city employee notified The Times-News that the meeting had been canceled.

A special Heyburn City Council meeting had been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Two items were listed on the agenda - "review and take action on memorandum of understanding" and an executive session for "litigations."

However, at about 4:20 p.m., Heyburn city employee Linda Dayley notified The Times-News that the special council meeting had been canceled.

When a reporter from the newspaper arrived at City Hall at about 4:25 p.m., a sign was posted on the front door to the building which stated the meeting was canceled and an executive session would be held. When the reporter arrived at City Hall and asked if the meeting was canceled, it was a closed executive session, Dayley said the meeting was actually being held but was an executive session. All four council members, the mayor, the city

Simplot The Heyburn plant closure

To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on 'Simplot Report.'

The Idaho Open Meeting Law allows closed or executive sessions when certain conditions are met. The law forbids a governing body from taking any final actions or making any final decisions while in a closed session.

attorney, city clerk and city superintendent were already in the council chambers at that time.

As City Clerk Ruth Davis entered the council chambers, she told the reporter the meeting was canceled.

Several other citizens arrived at City Hall to attend the meeting and were also told it was canceled. At 5 p.m., Dayley told The

Times-News reporter, that she needed to close up City Hall. Dayley then went into the executive session and told city officials that a reporter was waiting in the hallway. At that point, Mayor Cleo Cheney came out of the council chambers and told the reporter there would be "nothing for the press."

When the reporter told the mayor she'd been directed to wait until the executive session adjourned to determine if the council would take any action, Cheney told her the council wouldn't come out to take action. The Idaho Open Meeting Law allows closed or executive sessions when certain conditions are met.

First, a two-thirds majority vote of the governing body must approve holding a closed session, with the individual votes cast recorded in written minutes.

The law allows for closed meetings for only eight situations. One of those is "to consider and advise its legal representatives on pending litigation or where there is a general public awareness of probable litigation."

The law forbids a governing body from taking any final actions or making any final decisions while in a closed session.

Members of governing bodies who conduct or participate in a meeting that violates the Open Meeting Law are subject of fines up to \$150.

'Town meeting' will mull Burley, M-C future

The Times-News

BURLEY - A "town meeting" to discuss Burley's future and to determine how the community should respond to the planned closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Heyburn is scheduled for May 25.

The meeting will run from 10 a.m. until noon in the Little Theater at Burley High School. It is open to everyone, organizer Kim Seely said.

Seely said she hopes people will come to the meeting to share "productive comments" about the Burley area, rather than attempting to use the forum as another "charge to relish what has happened to the community in the past regarding economic development."

"We want to do some troubleshooting and get ideas," Seely said.

The meeting can serve as an opportunity to "get people on board" to deal with development in Burley, she said. Perhaps people will identify needs and find ways to meet those needs.

"Everybody has ideas. We want to hear what they are," Seely said.

Republicans stump for votes in M-C

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Republican candidates gathered in Burley Thursday to outline their platforms and ask for support in the May 28 primary election. Each candidate or representative for the candidate had three minutes to speak. Candidates could buy additional minutes for \$25, the proceeds going to the Republican Party. The following candidates spoke:

Secretary of state

• Burt Stevenson spoke for Ben Ysursa. With 27 years of experience, Ysursa is the man for the job, Stevenson said.

• Evan Frasure said he would work to move away from punch card voting in Idaho. The U.S. House has authorized \$400 million for counties to use to update their voting systems, he said. When the money comes, Idaho needs to be ready. Frasure said Idaho risks the same national ridicule that visited Florida after the 2000 presidential election, he said.

Using the secretary's seat on the State Lands Board, Frasure said he would fight for more state control of public lands. The state controls only 7 percent of the public land in Idaho but makes a profit on it. Federally controlled land loses money, he said.

Attorney general

• Jeremy Pisce spoke for Michael Bogart, saying water is the No. 1 issue in Idaho and Bogart would fight to prevent a single drop from leaving the state. Bogart thinks prosecutors should be left to handle local law, but he would be a strong representative of them in the Legislature, Pisce said.

Superintendent of public instruction

• Tom Luna noted funding for Please see REPUBLICANS, Page B3

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Kempthorne, Erhart battle over economy

BOISE (AP) - Challenger Milton Erhart took his attack on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's fiscal policy right to the chief executive Thursday night, claiming Kempthorne has provided little more than platitudes and unrestrained spending.

Erhart declared during the hour-long debate that marked the only face-to-face meeting of the four Republican gubernatorial candidates before the May 28 primary. Erhart promised a long-term business plan to keep the state fiscally strong while maintaining support for higher education instead of cutting it as Kempthorne has done.

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television. Idaho Falls newspaper publisher Jerry Bruce, who is challenged by political outsider Rue Stears on May 28, is the likely Democratic nominee.

While his original proposal for a one-time tax rebate could have eased the current budget crisis, the governor declined to criticize the \$110 million permanent tax cut that Republican lawmakers forced him to accept. Bayes said he would consider a tax increase only if it was needed to provide the families of home schoolers the same financial support public school students get.

Craig tells supporters he intends to spend \$4M

BOISE (AP) - Republican Sen. Larry Craig, the fiscal conservative who went into debt in spending \$2.7 million to win a second term in 1996, is upping the ante in his campaign for a third six-year term. In a May 7 fund-raising appeal to supporters, Craig set a spending goal of \$4 million this year, a record for an individual candidate in Idaho. He urged backers to triple the traditional \$50 contribution to help meet the target.

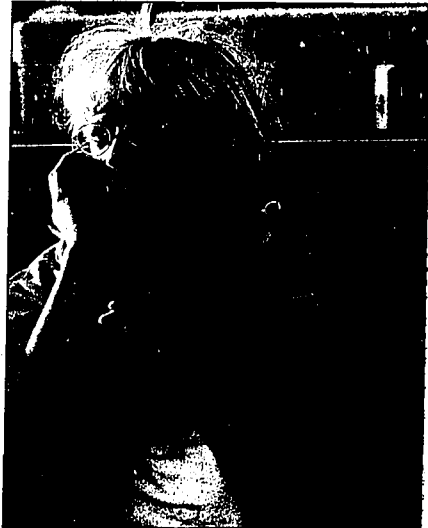
Erhart has already dropped \$245,000 of his own fortune into the campaign. Blinken, who only registered to vote in Idaho last year, has already spent more than \$500,000 to develop name recognition among Idaho voters and assure a May 28 Democratic primary victory over Boise real estate agent David Sneddon.

Sneddon has yet to file the campaign statement required by the Federal Election Commission for any candidate who has raised or spent more than \$5,000. Democrats are seeing 2002 as their chance to breathe life back into the party, but have been counting on Blinken's personal and party fund-raising abilities to underwrite much of the get-out-the-vote effort they see as critical to success in the fall.

Idaho, laying out more than \$3.2 million to win a second six-year term in 1986 over Democratic Gov. John Evans. Evans spent nearly \$2.7 million to make the race the most expensive in state history. Craig, who has no opponent in the primary, raised more than \$1.6 million by the end of March, relying heavily on direct mail appeals similar to the one on May 7.



Sen. Larry Craig and Alan Blinken. Blinken has already dropped \$245,000 of his own fortune into the campaign.



Markley Martin, with Willie her macaw, phones friends Wednesday from a relief center in Prescott, Ariz., after her neighborhood was evacuated because of a nearby wildfire.

Firefighters make headway against wildfire

Prescott firefighters are making headway against a wildfire that has burned 700 acres and forced 1,500 people to flee. Steve Sams, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said containment efforts would be in good shape if the lines held Thursday. If the fire made it through the gap, it would again be burning toward homes, Sams said.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

Conference June 10, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Misdemeanor arraignments
Gwendolyn Wendy Ottra, 46, 105 N. Davis, Jerome, petit theft, failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Conference June 10, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Misdemeanor sentencing
Michael J. McLinnans, 53, 814 Canyon Park Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 180 day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 month supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Conference June 10, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Civil filings
Patty Marie James vs. Ted E. James, Lela Viola O'Dell vs. Harold Dean O'Dell.

Conference June 10, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Civil filings
CitiFinancial vs. Norman J. Clark and Althea Clark, husband and wife; Seeking \$295.89 per day from and including Oct. 8, 2001, plus supervised probation, 12 months; foreclosure; \$10,000 attorney fees, decree and order that mortgage be foreclosed and title usual decree and order be made for the sale of the real property.

Leavitt wants budget-slimming sessions
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt on Thursday said the Legislature would need two special sessions to slim down an already emasculated state budget that faces its largest shortfall in history.

He suggested dipping into the state's \$78 million cash reserve fund. Leavitt also suggested borrowing money for construction projects instead of paying cash.

There will be some hardship and we'll weather it," Leavitt said. The Utah Constitution requires lawmakers to balance the state budget.

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Woman sheds pounds on word of praise

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Stephanie in Delaware," regarding the compliment she received in high school, reminded me of a compliment that changed my life.

Last September, I was flying home from Pittsburgh. I am one of those "oversized" women who take up the entire airline seat. The plane had three seats on one side of the aisle. Two seats on the other. I had the window seat on the side with two seats.

A good-looking gentleman (if you consider a Cary Grant look-alike good-looking) sat down beside me. He greeted me with a "Good morning," and a great smile. As he buckled his seat belt, he said, "I always feel cramped in these seats. Would you mind if I raised the armrest between-us?" I know he didn't feel cramped. He wanted to make sure I was more comfortable.

During our flight, he complimented me on my hairstyle and the "lovely dress" I was wearing. His remarks had a lasting effect on me, Abby.

Since that flight, I have lost 23



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

pounds, thanks to a gentleman who didn't scowl at an overweight woman, but instead made her feel attractive.

SLIMMING FAST IN FLORIDA
DEAR SLIMMING FAST: It's not the first time an attractive man has provided the incentive for a woman to do the right thing. Or the wrong thing, for that matter.

DEAR ABBY: Should I tell my ex-husband that our sons (8 and 11) told me they hate his new wife and "can't wait for them to get divorced"?

The boys are with them every

other weekend. Their stepmother is very moody and seems to enjoy helting children - including her own teen-agers, who are now exhibiting behavior problems. Abby, I love my sons and feel it would be in their best interest if their dad knew how they felt about their stepmom. Your advice would be appreciated.

CONCERNED MOM IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
DEAR MOM: Instead of being the town crier, urge your sons to speak for themselves and tell their father why they feel as they do.

If it's possible for your ex-husband to encourage his wife to build a better relationship with the boys, it would be a far more effective motivator than anything you could say.

DEAR ABBY: My buddy and I have an ongoing debate about whether it's necessary to tip a person who delivers furniture. Everybody knows that pizza delivery people get tips, but shouldn't other kinds of delivery people as well?

Furniture deliverers move heavy objects like couches, armchairs and beds - and they often assemble the items they deliver. Sometimes they're also willing to haul unwanted furniture and appliances off the premises.

What's your opinion, Abby? Is tipping necessary?

TWO GUYS IN MINNESOTA
DEAR GUYS: Tipping isn't mandatory. However, if their delivery person has done a good job and nothing is damaged, and some items required assembly, I see no reason why a gratuity should not be offered.

Looking for L.M. Boyd and the horoscope? They're on B-7.

FOX airs 'MASH' special

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FRIDAY

"MASH: 30th Anniversary Reunion Special" - The fall of 1972 saw the debut of the weekly TV version of the irreverent movie about Korean War surgeons. This new offering regathers many of the show's stars, including Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers and Mike Farrell. (CC) FOX, 7 p.m.

"Instant Classic Bloopers" - Dick Clark is back with a new digest of flubs from various TV shows and movies, and he's joined by Diederich Bader ("The Drew Carey Show") and Mo'Nique ("The Parkers"). (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 8 p.m.

"The 29th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards" - Programs and stars of morning and afternoon television - from the areas of soap operas, talk shows, game shows and children's programming - are honored again in the yearly ceremony. The event is televised from New York's Madison Square Garden. (CC) (TVPG) CBS, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Air Force One" - Harrison

TV Best Bets

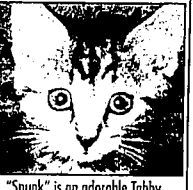
Ford plays the U.S. president in director Wolfgang Peterson's suspense-cramped 1997 thriller. It puts the chief executive, his family and his airborne plane in the hands of a terrorist (Gary Oldman). Glenn Close also stars. (CC) (TV14) ABC, 7 p.m.

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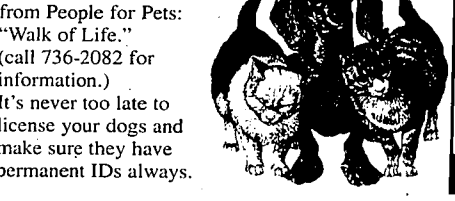
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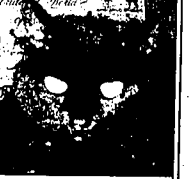
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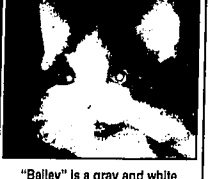
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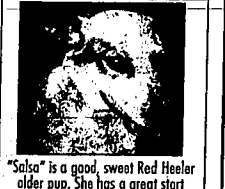
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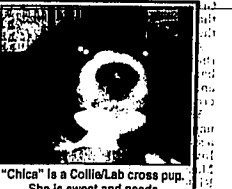
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Cancer: Utilize humor to get you out of 'tight spots'

IF MAY 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your reactions are intense, especially where romance and love are concerned. You are accustomed to handling pressure that comes with responsibility. You are destined to be wealthy. Capricorn, Cancer natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. You travel in June; you will write your impressions and could be involved in serious flirtation. September most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours your popularity will be on the rise. Handle details

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

and make repairs in the home tonight. You will find out where you stand in areas of romance, marriage.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Spotlight versatility, humor. Don't be afraid to ask questions. You exude aura of sex appeal. Protect self in emotional clinches. Relationship is serious; do not lower standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

What was lost will be recovered. Exude confidence. You will know where you are going and what to do about it. Capricorn, Cancer individuals will play dramatic roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Utilize humor to get you in and out of "tight spots." Cycle high; you will be at right place at crucial moment. Gemini, Sagittarius will figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Feeling of being "closed in" is temporary. Face the unknown without fear. Contact individual who is confined to home or hospital. Taurus,

Scorpio and another Leo dominate scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your kind of day! Read, write and teach. Relationship grows hot and heavy. Don't break hearts - the heart you break could be your own! Flirtation tonight will lend spice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around home, major domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Find your rhythm, dance to your own tune. Taurus plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Look beyond the immediate while avoiding self-deception. Offer to travel is legitimate, deserves serious consideration. Publishing activity emphasized. Pisces involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power play! Pressure is on due to added responsibility. Support comes from "mysterious" source. Capricorn, Cancer natives will be valuable allies. Number 8 is lucky!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Complete project, be ready to move on. You could be on precipice of fame, fortune. Don't

get in your own way! Love relationship will prove beneficial. Aries represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of previous notions. Highlight original thinking, do impossible! Speak from the heart - your love is not unrequited. Leo, another Aquarian play instrumental roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Family member confides dilemma: "I am desperately in love!" Respond in understanding manner. Focus on partnership, marital status. Cancer native helps iron out details.

Nova Scotia's foxes are going bald

Nova Scotia's foxes are getting bald. Their hair is falling out. Nobody knows why. Worrisome.

Item No. 499B in our Love and War man's file reads: The difference between "gravy" and "saucy" is more imagined than real. Still, it's easier for a "gravy" man to get along with a "saucy" woman than for a "saucy" man to get along with a "gravy" woman.

What U.S. Grant most liked for breakfast was a sliced cucumber soaked in vinegar, according to the historical footnotes. This, when people didn't eat uncooked cucumbers. Or uncooked lettuce, either, might add.

Learn your math, young fellow. You don't absolutely need a lot of math to find out that a human's skin weighs twice as much as a human's brain. But it's easier with math.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

The original "esquire" - the man, not the magazine - was a young noble apprenticed to a knight. "Esquire" was one rank below "gentleman."

Q. If a cat in a pig sty can't see in the dark, how can it catch the midnight mouse?

A. Infrared sense. A cat detects the heat of the mouse's body. A snake does that, too.

Q. Didn't the great American cheese magnate J.L. Kraft coin the term "paddy wagon"?

A. No, what he did was start his business with a horse named Paddy and a wagon.

The brothels of Hong Kong mark their whereabouts with old barbers poles. No doubt this serves to disappoint many an innocent sailor looking for a haircut.

The most sensitive theological question of the 17th Century was: Which came first - the chicken or the egg? During the Inquisitions, people were burned at the stake for saying, "The egg."

It has been recommended that the U.S. Postal Service mount this maxim on plaques in every branch: "The Other Line Moves Faster."

The folding fan didn't just happen. A Japanese inventor around A.D. 670 based the first design of same on the construction of a bat's wings.

To equal the feat of a golfer's hole-in-one, a basketball player would have to sink an 88-foot shot.

Q. What country has the lowest birthrate in the world?

A. The smallest country. For reasons apparent. Vatican City.

To forecast the weather was a crime punishable by burning at the stake - for 300 years in Great Britain - until long before the British Parliament evoked the written rule in 1959.

Ancient Egyptians buried their dead on the Nile's west bank. To "go west" was to die, and the dead were called "west-ers."

Whenever you see a baseball umpire raise his right arm to call a strike, you might think of a fellow named Cy Rigler of Missillon, Ohio. Died in 1935, Rigler did. He was the umpire who originated that now universal gesture.

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WORLD

Arafat bends, agrees to Palestinian elections

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat has decided to hold presidential and parliamentary elections within six months as part of a broader reform package, a senior adviser said Thursday.

Ahmed Abdel Rahman told The Associated Press of Arafat's decision soon after the Palestinian parliament called for sweeping changes in the corruption-ridden Palestinian Authority, includ-

ing the formation of a new Cabinet within 45 days and general elections by early 2003.

The election would be the first time Arafat would face the voters since he was overwhelmingly elected president of the Palestinian Authority in 1996.

"President Arafat has set a program for reform and changes," said Abdel Rahman, secretary general of the Palestinian Cabinet, told The Associated Press.

"The core of the changes will be conducting general elections in a period that will not exceed four to six months," Abdel Rahman said, adding that Arafat has called for a meeting of the Central Elections Committee within two days.

Arafat had come under increasing pressure from the United States, Europe and Israel to carry out wide-ranging reforms of his government. In a speech to

Palestinian legislators Wednesday he echoed those calls, but did not present any specific proposals.

Legislators began formulating their own plan Wednesday, and voted Thursday on a reform package that included demands for presidential and parliamentary elections by early next year. Soon after, Abdel Rahman announced Arafat's own plans to hold elections.

Climber's grandson summits Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Forty-nine years after his grandfather became one of the first two men to climb Mount Everest, Tashi Wangchuk Tenzing reached the world's highest peak on Thursday, the most crowded day ever on the summit.

Climbers broke four records as 54 Westerners and Nepali Sherpas guided to advantage of favorable weather and sealed the mountain.

Sherpa Tenzing Norgay and

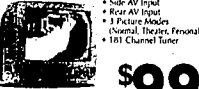


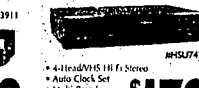
New Zealand's Sir Edmund Hillary were the first to reach the summit on May 29, 1953.

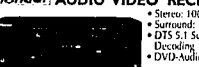






Hillary's son, Peter, 47, was also on the mountain Thursday. He and Tenzing were in different expeditions but planned to meet on the summit to begin a year of celebrations in the countdown to the 50th anniversary of their forefathers' ascent.

Nepal's tourism ministry said Tenzing, 37, reached the top on Thursday.

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Acoustic gospel

Jars of Clay will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University Wednesday night.



Rumblin' time

The National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown will visit the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer Saturday night.



Back to Bach

The Wood River Valley's Foodlight Dance Center will present its annual celebration of the movement and magic of the music of Johannes Sebastian Bach Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey.

Spring in Burley

Burley will hold its annual Spring Street Fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday on the 1200 block of Oakley Avenue. Crafts, art, food, music and entertainment.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-C5-7.

Footlights and homework

New School of Performing Arts debuts with 'The Music Man Jr.'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not just a show; it's a school of thought. "Since I moved here, I've thought there was a need for more opportunities for year-round education in music and drama," said Kim Kokz, director of the new Magic Valley School of Performing Arts and of its first production, Meredith Willson's "Music Man Jr.," next week.

"So we went to the pastor and the board (of the Twin Falls Reformed Church), and they approved it."

The school, which is a ministry of the Reformed Church but not funded by it, will offer individual and group lessons in drama, dance, voice and a variety of musical instruments. Most classes will start next fall.

Kids - the target group is first-through ninth-graders - need not be affiliated with or attend the Reformed Church to participate.

"We do pray at the end of our classes," said Kokz, who works in youth ministry at the church and is a fine arts graduate of the University of Florida. "But it's not intended to be religious instruction; it's music, dance and drama instruction." In fact, Kokz says she got the idea from a very secular source: a public, performing-arts high school in Florida. "It's like 'Fame' (the 1980 movie and the 1982-83 TV series)," she said. "Kids in Miami go to regular high school in the mornings and performing-arts school in the afternoon."

The philosophy of the school will be participation, according to Kokz: Musical, dramatic and



Karlee Hatfield, right, plays Marian and Jordan Stanley plays Harold Hill in a new production of "The Music Man Jr."

dance ability are not prerequisites.

The school will sponsor one or two musicals or plays a year, a summer camp at which students will rehearse and produce a play, and eventually music and dance performances.

The initial production involves about 40 kids, aged 5-14, Kokz says. It will done in dinner theater, with the cast serving as waiters.

"It's 'Music Man Jr.' because the cast is all kids," Kokz said. "But it's the familiar story."

That would be the tuneful tale of turn-of-the-century, over-starched River City, Iowa, and its fascination with a confidence man (Harold Hill, played by O'Leary Junior High School seventh-grader Jordan Stanley) who traffics in dreams.

Karlee Hatfield, a seventh-grader at Kimberly Middle School, is Marian the Librarian.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

If you go ...

• **What:** The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will present Meredith Willson's "The Music Man Jr." in dinner theater.

• **Where:** Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Ave.

• **When:** Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and May 24 at 1 and 7 p.m.

• **How much:** Cost of the dinner shows are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children; tickets to the matinee show are

\$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Dinner reservations must be made in advance by phoning 733-6128.

To learn more ...
Cost of individual lessons at the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will be \$12 a week; group instruction is \$75 for a four-month semester.
For more information, call Kim Kokz at 733-6128.

Twin Falls resident shares summer travel ideas

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - How to spend your summer vacation? Julie Fanselow has a few thoughts on the subject.

Julie Fanselow, a Twin Falls freelance journalist, travel guidebook writer and Sunset magazine contributor, will talk about summer travel ideas Tuesday night at 7 at the Twin Falls Public Library. She's the author of "Traveling the Oregon Trail," "Traveling the Lewis & Clark Trail," "Idaho Off the Beaten Path" and "Lonely Planet's British Columbia." Fanselow will autograph copies of those books following her remarks, and \$1 from each book sold will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

The fourth edition of "Off the Beaten Path," published by Globe Pequot Press, is scheduled for release this month. New addi-

Summer travel ideas from Julie Fanselow:

• **Brunson Dunes State Park.** Spend the day playing on the largest single-structured sand dune in North America. After a fishing break and dinner (maybe from the kiosk), take in a program and telescope viewing at the park's own observatory, open at dusk Friday and Saturday nights. Campground reservations are a good idea.

• **Grand Targhee Resort.** People flock to this resort in Alta, Wyo. (east of Diggins) for great powder skiing in the winter, but summer is at least as much fun. Attractions include swimming, horseback riding, hiking, mountain biking, scenic chair rides to the back side of the Teton, a climbing wall and challenge course and comfortable accommodations in a range of settings. The Sioux Lodge condominiums are especially nice; rates start at about \$125, with package deals available.

• **Lewis and Clark Trail.** The Lewis and Clark Bicentennial officially kicks off in 2003, but it will likely be a few years before the predicted hordes of tourists reach Idaho to commemorate the expedition's travels here in 2005-

tions to the book include the Lamphouse Theater and Balkan Cafe in Twin Falls; the Black Magic Canyon wayside exhibit on the Lincoln-Blaine county line, and the newly expanded Ketchum-Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum. "Off the Beaten Path" sells for \$12.95 and is available at many south-central Idaho bookstores.

Where to go



2006. Idahoans can beat the rush over the next few years by checking out the Sacajewea Interpretive, Cultural and Educational Center (opening in August in Salmon) and maybe doing a Lewis and Clark-themed river trip on the Salmon or Clearwater rivers. For a real plunge, check out a guided Lolo Trail horseback trip with longtime outfitters Harlan and Barb Opedahl of Triple "O" Outfitters in Pleece.

With the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial approaching, Fanselow has written copy for a special advertising section in the May edition of Smithsonian magazine and will have Lewis-and-Clark related articles in the July issue of Sunset and the fall issue of Farmers Insurance's Friendly Exchange magazine. She'll be guest historian on a

• **Sleep in an old schoolhouse.** The Riverside School House Bed & Breakfast in Prineville, Ore. (about two hours west of Ontario via U.S. Highway 26) is a fun and unusual spot to spend a night or two. The one-room schoolhouse served local children from around 1900 until the 1960s. The desks are gone, replaced by two comfy queen beds, a bathroom with a shower, and a wood stove. Families who need more room sometimes pitch tents outside. Inkeeper Judy Jacobs' big breakfasts fuel guests for a full day of hiking in the nearby Strawberry Mountains. Rates start at \$95 a night, including breakfast.

• **Crater Lake National Park.** Oregon's only national park marks its 100th anniversary this year. Nearly a century of lodging and camping might be tight now, but if you can get a room or campsite (or make a day trip from Bend, Sunriver or Medford), don't miss the park's narrated boat trip - the only way visitors can get out on the lake. Marvel at the changing blue hues of the lake, which reaches depths of 2,000 feet. Pack a picnic and disembark on Wizard Island, where you can hike or just hang out until the boat comes back.

Skateboard league plans event in T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A brand-new Boise skateboard league will hold its first Twin Falls-area competition Saturday at the Skate Park.

"It's something that's new to Idaho, but there's certainly a lot of interest," said Don Martin, who organized the Northwest Amateur Skate League in Boise this spring.

"There are a few contests in this area, but nothing with a set date every month or every year." Saturday's event, the second in the NASL series, will feature trophies and prizes awarded to first through sixth places. It starts at 10 a.m. at the Skate Park, located near Harmon Park. Registration begins an hour earlier.

Registration fee is \$15, with \$7 for insurance. Competitions like Saturday's will correspond with family-oriented community festivals throughout southwestern Idaho. With more participation, Martin plans to host six contests annually, leading up to a state meet in October.

Participants will accumulate points at each of the competitions, and those who participate in at least four will make it to the state finals. The next NASL event will coincide with Eagle Fun Days on June 8.

Saturday's competition is sponsored by The Board Room of Boise. For more information about the NASL, call Martin at (800) 700-3441.

'Star Wars: Attack of the Clones' flies into area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Associated Press, Knight Ridder Newspapers and Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance to children; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Birthday Girl'

A comic thriller in the tradition of 'Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down.' But where that kink-comedy was just the sort of thing we might expect from the unusual Spaniard Pedro Almodóvar, 'Birthday Girl' wins its winks through surprise. This is kinky love from the nation that invented emotional repression. Great Britain. Ben Chaplin plays John, a mild-mannered bank clerk. He leads a well-ordered life, so well-ordered that he thinks nothing of, well, ordering a bride from Russia from an on-line spouse service, 'From Russia With Love.' John figures he's hit the jackpot when Nadia (Nicole Kidman) is who he meets at the airport. Dead sexy, pale with a wounded doe look about her, she fills the physical bill he had in mind. Unfortunately, she doesn't speak English. Rated R.



Natalie Portman as Princess Amidala makes a point to Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) in 'Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones.'

seeking revenge on an underground vampire cartel looks to outdo the original in every way. It succeeds, but at a cost: Its reliance on computer-generated effects drives the story, in which Blade teams up with his vampire archenemies to root out a mutant strain of uber-vampires called Reapers. A climactic battle between Blade and Reaper Nomak (Luke Goss) pulls out the stops but can't pull out the movie, despite the efforts of director Guillermo del Toro. Rated R; graphic violence, language. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

'Changing Lanes'

Compelling yet off-putting, quip-ily realistic as well as completely contrived, shameless in the name of social responsibility, this is a frustrating yet deeply watch-

able melodrama that makes you think it's a tougher picture than it is. Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson star as a pair of Manhattan motorists who have a bump and run collision on the FDR Drive and then take road rage to apocalyptic heights as they systematically attempt to ruin each other's lives. Adapted and written by Chap Taylor and Michael Tolkin and impressively directed by Roger Michell ('Notting Hill'). With Sydney Pollack, Toni Collette, Kim Staunton and Amanda Peet. (139 R, for language.)

'Deuces Wild'

It's thugs vs. goons bashing what little brains they have in 1958 Brooklyn. If the people behind this mess really wanted to update old-fashioned gang-

ble movies for the 21st century, they could at least have remembered to scale down the bathos and lose the clichés. Stephen Dorff, Brad Renfro, Fairuz Balk, Frankie Muniz, Matt Dillon and Norman Reedus are among the many whose valuable time has been wasted. Directed by Scott Kalvert from a script by Paul Kimatani and Christopher Gambale. (135 R for strong violence, language, some drug content and brief sexuality.)

'High Crimes'

The many recent films about women in a whole lot of trouble don't all star Ashley Judd, but it's starting to seem that way. It's not that Judd, who has a knack for spunky vulnerability, hasn't done good work in these films. Or that Morgan Freeman, her co-star

'Blade 2'

This sequel to the comic-book adaptation about a half-vampire/half-human (Wesley Snipes)

What's Playing

<p>'Singles Ward,' Odyssey Theater 'Spider-Man,' Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In 'Star Wars Episode 2: Attack of the Clones,' Twin Cinema 'The Sweetest Thing,' Twin Cinema 'Unfaithful,' The Orpheum 'We Were Soldiers,' Odyssey Theater</p>	<p>Burley 'Life or Something Like It,' Century Cinema 'The Other Side of Heaven,' Burley Theater 'The Rookie,' Century Cinema 'Singles Ward,' Century Cinema 'The Scorpion King,' Century Cinema</p>
<p>Twin Falls 'Birthday Girl,' Lamphouse Theater 'Blade 2,' Grand-Vu Drive-In 'Changing Lanes,' Twin Cinema 'Deuces Wild,' Odyssey Theater 'High Crimes,' Odyssey Theater 'Ice Age,' Twin Cinema 'Jason X,' Grand-Vu Drive-In 'Life or Something Like It,' Twin Cinema 'The New Guy,' Odyssey Theater 'The Mothman Prophecies,' Motor-Vu Drive-In 'Murder by the Numbers,' Twin Cinema 'National Lampoon's Van Wilder,' Twin Cinema 'Panic Room,' Odyssey Theater 'The Rookie,' Twin Cinema 'The Scorpion King,' Twin Cinema</p>	<p>Jerome 'The Rookie,' Jerome Cinema 'The Scorpion King,' Jerome Cinema 'Spider-Man,' Jerome Cinema 'Star Wars Episode 2: Attack of the Clones,' Jerome Cinema</p>
<p>Gooding 'The Rookie,' Gooding Cinema</p>	<p>Shoshone No movies this week.</p>

here and in 'Kiss the Girls,' isn't one of the acting wonders of our world. Or that director Carl Franklin, whose films include 'One False Move' and 'Devil in a

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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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Tuesday through Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Wednesday

Rabid Dog Entertainment will play for ladies night at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday

Karaoke will be featured for men's night at 7:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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COMEDY



Sunday - Utah

Bobcat Goldthwait will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wise Guys Comedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

THEATER

Tonight and Saturday

New Theater Company will sponsor a staged reading of Mark Palmieri's play, "Poor Fellows," 7 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Free.

Thursday and May 24

The New School of Performing Arts will present Meredith Willson's "Music Man" in dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and at 1 and 7 p.m. on May 24. Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children for the evening performances and \$5 for adults and \$3 for children for the May 24 matinee, are available by phoning 733-6128.

June 7-9, 11-15 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays in the festival's out-

door amphitheater at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Much Ado" continues on June 27-28 and July 14 and July 16-17.



June 21-23, 25-26, 29-30 - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays in the festival's outdoor amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which are \$17 and \$22 on weeknights and Sundays and \$22 and \$30 on Fridays and Saturdays, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. "Arms and the Man" continues July 11-12, July 18, Aug. 3, Aug. 15-16 and Aug. 30-31.

July 3-July 28

Company of Fools will perform Donald Margulies' "Dinner with Friends" at 8 p.m. in Hailey's Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-5620.

MONSTER TRUCKS

Saturday

The National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 7 p.m. Advance tickets, which are \$10, are available at the NAPA Auto Parts store in Twin Falls. Tickets at the gate are \$15 for adults and \$12 for kids.

CELEBRATION

Today and Saturday

Burley's annual Spring Street Fair will be held from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily on the 1200 block of Oakley Avenue. Crafts, art, food, music and entertainment.

May 25-26

Hagerman will celebrate Fossil Days, highlighted by the Fossil Days parade down Hagerman's main street at 11 a.m. on May 25, followed by continuous activities in the park including musical entertainment, a mini-circus carnival, mini-train rides, fossil digging and food, arts and gifts stands.

May 25-26

Hailey's 17th annual Springfest will be held in Hop Porter Park, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 25 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 26. Activities will include continuous live entertainment, as well as food and craft booths.

May 30-June 2

Twin Falls will celebrate Western Days in and around City Park. Highlights include the parade at noon on June 1, starting at the Magic Valley Mall and

ending at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue, and a jamboree from 6-9 p.m. on May 31 and from 12:15-6 p.m. on June 2.

June 8

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome will present Live History Day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the museum, located near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Tickets, which are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, are available at the gate.

June 8

Richfield will host its 47th annual Outlaw Day. There's a community breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Richfield High School auditorium, a parade at 10:30 a.m. from the city park around town and back to the park, and an afternoon full of rodeo events starting at 12:30 p.m. at the arena.

June 14-15

The 13th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held in and around the park in Wendell. Highlights include a dance at 6 p.m. on June 14 in the park; a parade at 11 a.m. on June 15 and

the traditional cow-milking contest at 1:30 p.m. on June 15 in the park.

ART SHOW

Through Saturday

The Twin Falls High School Student Art Show will be displayed at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery. It's the fifth annual display of artwork by TFHS students. The Full Moon Gallery is located at 132 Main Ave. S. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 6:30 p.m.

Through May 24

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center students' artwork will be on display during open hours at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science classroom on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 737-9111.

Through June 4

Escape Art Exhibit will be displayed at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl. An opening reception will be

held from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday at the center. Youth participating in the Escape program have created artwork of pottery from scratch, alla prima oil painting. Please see CALENDAR, Page C7

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Cable TV's smart, blunt drama 'Any Day Now' departs

By Annette John-Hall
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Take a bow, "Any Day Now." The hour-long drama, starring Annie Potts and Lorraine Toussaint, wrapped up its four-year run with the finale March 10 on Lifetime.

Wait. Before you pooh-pooh "Lifetime Television for Women" as a repository for those bad women-in-peril melodramas (and a refuge for B-list TV stars such as Cheryl Ladd and Valerie Bertinelli), applaud the cable network for enabling "Any Day Now" to artfully share some socially relevant truths. And for its encore plans: In a June 16 special, the two stars will talk up their favorite episodes, which will run that day through June 23.

Set in Birmingham, Ala., the series told the story of friend-

Commentary

ship between two 40ish women—Mary Elizabeth Sims (Potts), a white, sassy stay-at-home mother who dreams of becoming a writer, and Rene Jackson (Toussaint), a stylish African-American attorney who returns to the city to take over her father's law practice. Their relationship also was explored through flashbacks from childhood through adolescence as the girls came of age in the segregated South.

The acting was superb. The writing was smart and unafraid to take on issues surrounding racism, blatant and subtle. Nancy Miller, "Any Day Now's" co-creator and executive producer, explained how she and her diverse team of writers were

able to do that: "M.E. and Rene had such a strong foundation that we could rock their world."

In many ways, the stories mirrored my own life. As with M.E. and Rene, my sensibilities were shaped early by the events of the 1960s. I was in second grade when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and in seventh grade when the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered.

I yelled "black power," with a clenched fist, at Black Panther rallies in city parks and on courthouse steps. As an eighth grader, I protested the Vietnam War on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, my hometown.

But the thing about "Any Day Now" that really struck a chord was that friendship, if it's true, transcends the color line. My childhood chums were a sea-

soned gumbo of races and cultures.

I never realized tortillas could be homemade until I went over to Marta's house and watched Mrs. Espinoza do it. I ate soup for dinner for the first time over at my white friend Nora's house (with her two giant dogs sitting under the table). I still consider Denise, who is Chinese-American, one of my best friends.

Those relationships brought me to a new level of understanding, and taught me to reject stereotypes out of hand.

Personally, the lives of the two women on "Any Day Now" came full circle. M.E. decided to go to college while Rene, a career bookkeeper, got married. M.E.'s mother, who during flashback sequences would allow Rene into her home but never any farther than the kitchen, finally

made peace with Rene's mother (played by Donzaleigh Abernathy, daughter of civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy).

After 19 straight years on episodic television, Potts decided it was time to call it quits. So the show did, too.

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Cannes festival gets into digital trend

CANNES, France (AP) — From "Star Wars" to a small Iranian film, offerings at Cannes are showing how digital cameras give new freedom to directors, whether they want to create dazzling asteroid showers or more intimate settings.

Four of the movies in the Cannes Film Festival's main competition were shot digitally. From China, Russia, Britain and Iran, they all went digital for different reasons.

One director found that he could shoot in tight, enclosed spaces because digital cameras are smaller and don't require as big a crew as another wanted to film 90 minutes in a single take.

And then, of course, there's the latest "Star Wars" movie, which screened out of competition.

George Lucas was on the Croisette to show off his latest futuristic fantasy Thursday, the same day it opened in the United States.

The movie was shot on digital cameras, and was shown in Cannes on a digital projector, which uses tiny mirrors, prisms and digitally stored images instead of celluloid reels.

Lucas says digital moviemaking has opened up new possibilities and plot lines that were impossible when he shot his first "Star Wars" movies decades ago. When Yoda first appeared, for instance, in "The Empire Strikes Back," he was a puppet and couldn't move around much; in the new movie, "Attack of the Clones," digital Yoda has a light-saber fight.

Asked by a reporter whether Yoda had lost any "poetry" in the transformation, Lucas replied: "Whatever we may lack in poetry we make up for by the fact that I can do things that I couldn't do (before)."

Film purists say digital prints lack depth of field or a certain warmth that film captures.

Proponents say digital is cheap-

er, saving the expense of film or big crews. Digital moviemaking has helped open the industry for cash-strapped directors.

Cannes' organizers want to show they're open to the debate. This year, they fitted out two theaters with digital projectors and have invited about 10 directors to talk about going digital.

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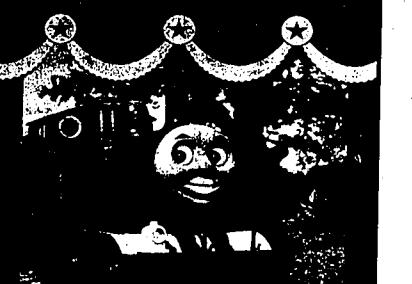
Oil paintings by Twin Falls attorney and legislator Leon Smith will be featured at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena. Black and white photography of nature in the abstract by College of Southern Idaho student Ethan Nixon is being featured in the Arts Council Office Gallery. The exhibits will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arts Council gallery, located at 132 Main Ave. S.

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Braves at Rockies, TBS, 7 p.m.

Tennis

ATP Masters Series - Hamburg, ESPN, 1 p.m.

Golf

PGA MasterCard Colonial, FSPT, 2 p.m.

Auto Racing

NASCAR qualifying from Charlotte, FX, 5 p.m.

Horse racing

200 at Pimlico, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m.

Boxing

Friday Night Fights, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Bicycle racing

Giro d'Italia, Stage 5, OUT, 7:30 a.m.

Fishing

Bassmasters Eastern Open, ESPN2, 8:30 a.m.

PGA Ashli Ryokken

PGA Ashli Ryokken scores table with player names and scores.

Braves 5, Giants 4

Braves 5, Giants 4 scores table with player stats.

American League Leaders

American League Leaders table with player names and statistics.

National League Leaders

National League Leaders table with player names and statistics.

Wednesday's Late Boxes

Wednesday's Late Boxes table with game scores.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoffs scores table for Eastern Conference.

GOLF

PGA Colonial

PGA Colonial scores table with player names and scores.

WTA Tour Italian Open

WTA Tour Italian Open scores table.

BayCom 5AS Carolina

BayCom 5AS Carolina scores table.

Idaho Senators tee times

Idaho Senators tee times table.

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NASCAR Winston Cup

NASCAR Winston Cup Point Leaders table.

NHRA Standings

NHRA Standings table.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

NHL Playoffs scores table for Eastern Conference.

Thursday's NHL Playoffs

Thursday's NHL Playoffs scores table.

WCHL Playoffs

WCHL Playoffs scores table.

TENNIS

ATP Tennis Masters

ATP Tennis Masters scores table.

The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

A speed duel almost seems inevitable Saturday in the 127th Preakness Stakes.

War Emblem won the Kentucky Derby with an uncontested lead. The big, black colt dictated the fractions under jockey Victor Espinoza and romped to a four-length win.

The presence of Booklet in the Preakness makes a Derby carbon-copy trip highly unlikely. Booklet used his good early speed to win the Holy Bull and Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park during the winter.

With War Emblem and Booklet seemingly on the same mission, a battle on the front end appears likely. That could spell disaster for both.

John Ward, the trainer of Booklet, believes he has the edge in having Pat Day aboard.

The Hall of Fame rider owns five Preakness wins, one fewer than Eddie Arcaro's stakes record. "We will be out there to win the race," Ward said. "We're not going to be out there to do anything to compromise War Emblem's chances to win the race."

That sounds like a contradiction with two horses following the same script.

"One of us has to figure out a new plan," Ward admitted.

Ward's plan leaves it all in Day's hands.

"I think Victor Espinoza might be fairly well locked in to what he has to do," Ward said. "I think Pat's going to have a free hand to do whatever he wants to do."

It might be mind over matter in Ward's analysis.

"Pat is the master of controlling the psychology in a race," Ward said. "When he's riding on the front, you'll see him turn his head sideways and talk to another rider. You'll see him move a horse, then back off the horse. He'll let horses pass him and he'll come back on. He's got a repertoire of responses from a horse and respond to them. Hopefully, it will be a give-and-take situation. Booklet will give and Pat will take what he needs."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Studer-Gulles top field at Rupert CC best-ball

RUPERT - Steve Studer and Kip Gulles shot a 64 to win the championship flight gross division this weekend at Rupert Country Club.

Carl Klavich and Gary Burkett shot a 67 to place second, while Ray Gulles and Frank Langer were good for a 53 to win the net competition.

First flight gross winners were Wayne Davids and Jerry Swisher with a 71 to beat out Rick Runyon and Rod Runyon (73). Net winners were Dale Adams-Larry Huettig and Arnold Patterson-Marc Perron, who tied with 59s.

Matt Payne and Aaron Payne shot a 76 to win the second flight gross division followed by Alan Mohlman and Duane Meissner (77). Jeff Gibson and Gary Gibson won the net with a 58 to defeat Jon Nelson-Layne Rasmussen and Don Martin-Dan Rasmussen with 59s.

Cris Carter considers move to television

ST. PAUL - Is former Vikings receiver Cris Carter really retiring this time to move into broadcasting? Or is he holding a glimmer of hope that there's a title contender that will want his services?

Spurting News Radio reported Thursday that Carter is retiring after 15 seasons in the National Football League to accept a position on HBO's "Inside the NFL" show.

Whatever he has decided, Carter isn't talking about his decision, yet.

"I don't think anything is official yet on what I'm doing," Carter said. "I'm not going to talk about it now. I'll say something when it's time."

An HBO spokesperson said they're impressed with a deal between the network and Carter.

United States blanks Jamaica 5-0 in soccer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Preparing for the World Cup is proving to be dangerous for the U.S. soccer team, which is losing players faster than it's winning them.

Goalkeeper Kasey Keller, star attacker Clint Mathis and defender Greg Vanney hobbled off the field during Thursday night's 5-0 victory over Jamaica.

Mathis was hurt by a hard warmup for the Americans before they leave for Asia next week.

Young players drove the offense for the United States, which improved to 3-3 this year. Josh Wolff scored two goals and Mathis, Brandon Dnovan and DaMarcus Beasley got one each.

Reds will keep Griffey out at least until next week

CINCINNATI - Ken Griffey Jr. will remain out of the Reds' lineup until at least next week as he recovers from an injured knee.

"We're being cautious here," Cincinnati medical director Dr. Timothy Kremchek said. "We don't want him to come back too soon."

Sunday will mark six weeks since Griffey tore the patella tendon in his right knee as he tried to change directions during a rundown on April 7. He went on the disabled list and has been working with a physical therapist.

The Reds initially said Griffey would be out 3-6 weeks and had hoped to have him back in the lineup for this weekend's series in St. Louis. Now, the earliest that he would be activated would be the three-game home series with the Florida Marlins opening Tuesday. But that, too, is uncertain.

Indy polesitter hits wall during practice

INDIANAPOLIS - Indianapolis 500 polesitter Bruno Junqueira escaped injury when he crashed in practice Thursday.

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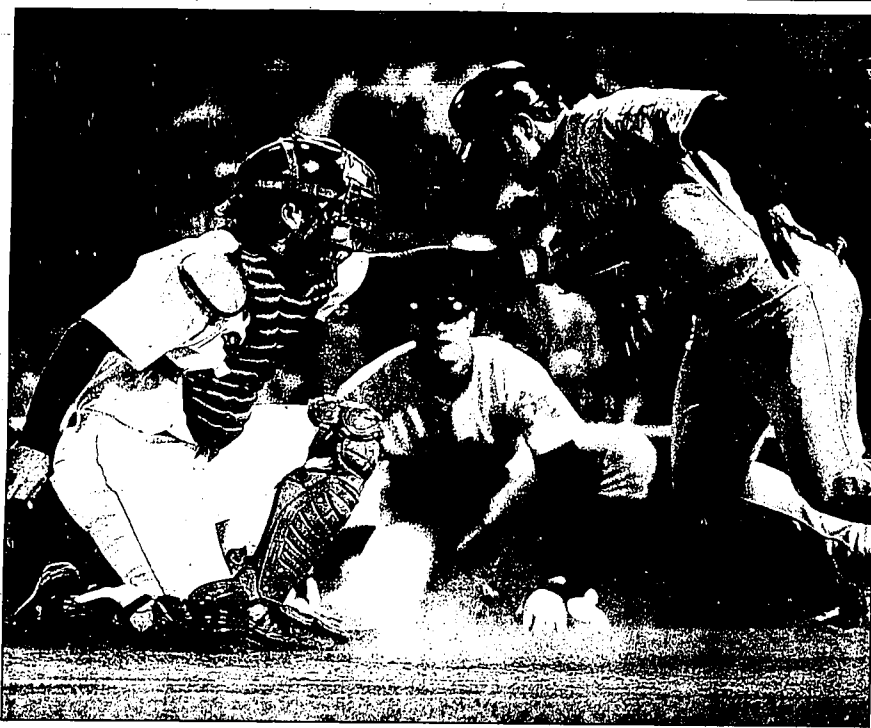
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SPORTS



Boston catcher Jason Varitek, left, tags out Oakland's Scott Hattberg in the sixth inning at Fenway Park in Boston Thursday.

Mariners, Cameron slam Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Cameron hit a grand slam, and Mark McLemore went 5-for-5 as Seattle won another road game, defeating Toronto 15-2.

Cameron's homer was his first since he tied a major league record by hitting four on May 2. McLemore matched a franchise record and equaled his career high for hits. He hit a three-run homer as the Mariners improved to a major-league best 16-3 on the road.

Carlos Guillen also homered and drove in three runs to back Joel Pineiro (4-0), who allowed two unearned runs on four hits in seven innings while striking out six and walking none. Luke Hoyer (2-5) lost for the Blue Jays, who haven't won a series at home this season.

Twins 14, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Torii Hunter homered twice as the Minnesota Twins hit five against Kansas City for the second time this season and routed the Royals 14-5 Thursday.

Hunter, 4-for-6 with four RBIs and three runs scored, homered off Chris George (0-4) in the first inning and had a three-run shot off Brian Shouse in the seventh as the Royals fell to 0-2 under new manager Tony Pena.

Yankees 13, Devil Rays 0

NEW YORK — Alfonso Soriano hit a leadoff home run on the first pitch, giving David Wells all the support he needed.

With Wells (6-1), pitching a three-hitter, the Yankees posted their most lopsided shutout since beating Cleveland 14-0 on April 18, 1992. Wells walked none and struck out six in his 11th career shutout, and first since 2000.

double in the first inning for Oakland, which avoided being swept by Boston for the second week in a row. The Red Sox lost for just the third time in 11 games.

White Sox 4, Rangers 0

CHICAGO — Dan Wright pitched a five-hitter for his first career shutout.

Wright (4-4), who gave up eight runs in 2-3 innings in his last start, was sharp against the Rangers. He struck out four and walked one.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Barry Zito allowed five hits in eight innings as Oakland won for just the third time in 13 games. Zito (4-2) struck out six and walked none.

Jermaine Dye hit a two-run

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League (East, Central, West) and National League (East, Central, West) standings.

Table titled 'AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games' listing matchups between Minnesota 14, Kansas City 5; Oakland 5, Boston 0; N.Y. Yankees 13, Tampa Bay 0; Anaheim 4, Detroit, ppd., rain.

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Hampton wins rare one at Coors

DENVER (AP) — Mike Hampton pitched eight innings in his second straight strong start at Coors Field and Todd Zeile homered and drove in four runs as the Colorado Rockies beat the Florida Marlins 10-3 Thursday.

Bobby Estalella hit his fourth homer in as many games for the Rockies, a three-run shot off Julian Tavaraz (1-1) in a six-run first inning. Colorado has won seven of 10 games and nine of 10 at home.

Hampton (2-5), the highest paid pitcher in baseball, allowed three runs and four hits to win for just the seventh time in his last 23 decisions.



Atlanta's Gary Sheffield, right, is greeted by teammate Andruw Jones after hitting a home run off San Francisco pitcher Jason Schmidt during the fourth inning of their game in San Francisco Thursday.

Braves 5, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark DeRosa hit a tiebreaking single and Chipper Jones added a three-run double in the eighth inning as Atlanta beat San Francisco to split the four-game series.

With the score tied at 1, Javy Lopez was walked by Jason Schmidt (0-1) with one out and was replaced by pinch runner Marcus Giles. After Giles stole second, Rafael Furcal walked and DeRosa singled up the middle off Felix Rodriguez.

Gary Sheffield walked to lead the bases, Jones hit his bases-clearing double to the right-field wall. Jason Marquis (3-2) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings for the win. John Smoltz allowed a three-run homer to Benito Santiago in the ninth.

Reds 2, Brewers 1, 11 innings

MILWAUKEE — Todd Walker's RBI single off Mike DeJean (0-2) in the 11th inning gave Cincinnati a four-game

sweep of Milwaukee.

Gabe White (2-1) pitched a perfect 10th for the victory and Danny Graves pitched a perfect 11th for his 14th save in 18 chances.

Astros 3, Pirates 1

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman tied Sammy Sosa for the major league lead with his 15th homer and Roy Oswalt struck out 11 in eight innings as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Thursday night.

Oswalt (5-2) allowed one run and seven hits and no walks in his longest outing of the season. He struck out the last four batters he faced.

Baseball still doesn't quite get it

Anybody who believed no news was good news knows better now. Reports this week that the players' union called together a few agents and began trying on strike dates as if they were designer suits — summer or fall, regular season or playoffs — prove that baseball's warring families are nowhere near an agreement.

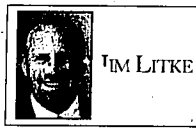
Look for the pouring and tough talk to start up again at a ballpark near you.

Turns out the lack of whining in public had been apathy, not some clever ruse to buy more time while meaningful progress is made behind the scenes. It seems commissioner Bud Selig and union boss Donald Fehr weren't meeting on the sly in Oslo, after all.

The simmering labor pot is back on boil. If the game had its own color-coded alert system to gauge the seriousness of threats, baseball would be on orange and careening toward red.

Maybe that's why it was so reassuring to turn on ESPN's nationally televised game Wednesday night and find out that Selig was already up and running in full-crisis mode.

"We have all summer to negotiate," he said between innings of the Mets-Dodgers game, "and I'm very hopeful we can come to some satisfactory conclusion."



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his weaker associates.

Some people might wonder how a deal that was barely discussed since then will be signed, sealed and delivered in a matter of months. The good news is the players are just as optimistic as Selig that it can get done. Just don't make them promise it will be in time to avert work stoppage No. 9.

"Unfortunately," said Alex Rodriguez, baseball's \$250-million-dollar man, "a work stoppage or some sort of strike is the thing that's going to make us come together and unite and come up with remedies."

And here's the really sad part: It may be too late already. There's too much supply and too little demand to continue supporting baseball in the grand, overinflated manner to which it's become accustomed. There are too many games and they're getting too expensive. The new ballpark that were going to save the game a few years ago are already losing their luster.

Attendance is down about 5 percent this season and there's no more blaming it on the weather. So last month, owners began making their managers the fall guys. Four lost their jobs in April, doubling the previous record for managers ousted in the first month of a season.

Brewers, and the haves, such as his Yankees. And over the long term, firing the manager won't work any better than it does for failing sitcoms and soap operas — eventually you run out of characters to kill off.

The best thing that can be said about all the pink slips is that so far they've kept management and employees from blaming one another for the mess. Don't count on that lasting much longer, either.

The players say they're being well forced.

"Sometimes our hands get tied and you're forced into that walk-off homer," said Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox said, mixing his metaphors.

"You don't even want to talk about it," New York's Mike Stanton said about the possibility of a strike. "But there comes a time when your hand is forced."

The owners swear the status quo will bankrupt all but a few clubs within a matter of years. It was probably no coincidence that three of baseball's top executives stopped off to make a courtesy call in Milwaukee on Wednesday, sitting down with editors and reporters from the city's newspaper.

"No one is smart enough, good enough, hardworking enough to defeat a system that is presently structured the way this one is," Larry Lucchino, president of the Boston Red Sox, told the group.

In related news, a Seattle-based company has come up with a way to condense live baseball broadcasts into videos that can be watched in 20 minutes.

At this point, the question is, why anybody would bother. The game seems to be disappearing fast enough on its own.

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Burley's Barkers, Hieb harbor state title hopes

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

The Burley High School tennis tandem of brothers Jonathan (Jon) and Nick Barker show some of the fact that The Community School tennis players Ryan and Lauren Drew are not the only local siblings with championship expectations as state tennis tournaments get under way today.

Jon, who finished second at the IA, Division II tournament last year in boys doubles with playing partner Dehan Kim, has teamed with younger brother, Nick, to form one of the best teams in the state this year.

Earlier this season, the Barkers jokingly said their goal was to get to the Class 4A state championship match and place second to the three-time defending state champion team of Bishop Kelly's Bryant Jones and Jake Berntson.

"They've become a little more optimistic since that team has broken up," Bobcat coach Shane Ogden said.

Jared Jones and Phil Whipple should also fare well in boys doubles, Ogden said.

He is also hopeful that his Bobcat team will be able to place. "The funny thing about tennis is that we don't get a chance to see the Boise teams or the northern teams," Ogden said. "But nobody has seen us either. And nobody thinks of a little place like Burley as bringing a quality team and we tend to use that to our advantage. It depends on who brings the team out."

Twin Falls senior John Hieb won't be sneaking up on anyone at the 5A boys singles tournament.

Armed with a frantic serve and a blistering forehand, Hieb has successfully made the switch to singles after winning the boys doubles crown last year with



Twin Falls senior John Hieb is looking to add a singles crown to the doubles title he claimed last year.

Mark Fuller.

Hieb rolled at the regional tournament, losing just two games, and has lost just one match the entire year. That loss came to state tournament seed Centennial's Tristan Specht 4-6, 7-6, 1-6. Hieb is also winless against Boise's Tristan Heinrich in two tries, although neither defeat occurred this year.

Hieb opens with Zach Stotland of Borah today at 8 a.m.

The Bruins, who nearly doubled its nearest competitor at the regional tournament, boasts plenty of talent.

The Bruin boys doubles team of Ian Timoney and Eric MacMillan also come in as regional champions. All the tournaments are scheduled for today and Saturday in the Boise area, with Class 5A at Boise Racquet and Swim Club, Borah High School and Winstead Park. Class 4A is at Vallivue High School, Caldwell High School and Jefferson Junior High School in Caldwell. Class 3A is at Timberline High School and Lytwild and Williams parks.



Bob Estes tees off on the 12th hole during the first round of the Colonial Thursday. Estes shot a 5-under-par 65 for the round.

Estes grabs early lead at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bob Estes shot a 5-under 65 in windy conditions Thursday to take a two-stroke lead in the Colonial.

Estes had a bogey-free round to match his best score of the year. The former University of Texas player birdied the first two holes and also closed with two straight birdies.

David Duval was at 67 along with Steve Jones, Steve Lowery,

Golf

Esteban Toledo, Scott Verplank, Bob Tway, Brandt Jobe, Frank Lickliter and Joel Edwards.

Sergio Garcia, playing as a defending champion on the PGA Tour for the first time, shot a 76 as only 34 of the 124 players broke par on the Colonial Country Club course.

Davies leads at Asahi Ryokuken International

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. — England's Laura Davies shot a 5-under 67 to take a two-stroke lead over South Korea's Grace Park after the first-round lead in the Asahi Ryokuken International. Canada's Dawn Coe Jones was three back alone with Scotland's Janice Mondie, Sweden's Carin Koch and South

Korea's Jeong Jang, Annika Sorenstam, coming off a victory last week in the Aerus Electrolux USA Championship, opened with a 72 on the Mount Vintage Plantation course. Twelve-year-old Hawaiian star Michelle Wie shot a 9-over 81. Wie, playing under a sponsor exemption, missed the cut in the season-opening Takefuji Classic after becoming the youngest Monday qualifier in tour history.

Foyt's team finds speed as practice resumes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt's team finally got it right Wednesday.

Greg Ray and Airton Dare were fast, and Donnie Beechler, hired Tuesday by Foyt, made his first appearance of the month.

Dare turned in the day's best speed, 228.628 mph, on what he called a slow track, while Ray was second-fastest at 227.909.

"It was aerodynamics, it was missing gears," Dare said. "It was a little bit here, a little bit there, you put it all together and it's 3 miles per hour."

That was the first good sign for Foyt's team, which struggled most of last week.

When more than a dozen drivers were going 229 or 230 mph on Friday, Ray and Dare managed just 227.

When 24 cars qualified for the 33-car field Saturday, Ray and Dare were forced to wave off qualifying attempts because they failed to top 226. The slowest speed of the tentative qualifiers was 226.589.

And when the team finally figured out there was a problem with the shocks Saturday night, qualifying Sunday was rained out. That made for a tense week in the Foyt garage.

"Everything's a lot better this week," Dare said Wednesday when practice resumed after two days off the track. "We found a bunch of small problems that were keeping us from going fast. Actually we didn't find them, A.J. did."

As Foyt's crews tried to fix the trouble, the car owner was busy mending his relationship with Beechler.

Beechler had six top-10 finishes in nine races last year with Foyt's team but declined an invitation last month to replace the injured Eliseo Salazar in Nazareth, Pa., because he was upset over not

The 86th Indy 500

When: Sunday, May 26, 10 a.m. (ABC)
Where: Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Pole position: Bruno Junqueira (33), 231.342 mph
Last year's winner: Helio Castroneves



Pole-sitter Bruno Junqueira of Brazil climbs out of his car after hitting the wall in the fourth turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday.

being re-signed for this season. On Tuesday, Beechler changed his mind.

"I told everyone I wouldn't drive for him, but there are times you've got to grow up," he said. "I realized I have to be in the 500. He was talking with me yesterday and we reached a mutual agreement."

That put Beechler back on the track for the first time this season, and he immediately got the car up to 224.166 — although he believes he can go much faster with a better engine.

Also looking to improve was two-time champion Arnie吕endyk, who waved off two qualifying attempts Saturday and aborted a third before taking the green flag.吕endyk, who races only at Indianapolis now, was 28th-fastest at 224.196 Wednesday. Cars are only permitted three qualifying attempts.

But for Foyt's team, there was hope that they'd finally solved their spare of problems.

"We've gone all over it again, as far as the setup, and the car is very comfortable," Ray said. "I think we could have very good qualifying runs in the mid 270s or low 280s."

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worst you can imagine, is there anyone who can beat you," Scribner said. "Is there anyone who can beat Lauren? Probably not."

To hear Lauren tell it, though, her game is nothing special. "I have worked on my serve and getting more aggressive but I don't have very many powerful shots," she said. "It's basically just getting the ball back."

Ask anyone who has seen her play and her game consists of a lot more than that.

But Lauren is a quiet, humble type of kid who snatches her opponents with shouts of "good shot!" on those rare times they manage a point.

Hidden behind the kind smile and words is a fiery intensity. "In the 20 years, I have been coaching," Scribner said, "Lauren is as tough as they come. That toughness and intensity along with her solid foundation are the biggest reasons for her success."

Ryan has more outgoing, although it is Lauren who, Scribner said, has the better sense of humor and sharper wit.

Ryan's game is also a lot more aggressive. "I try to put the ball away as fast as I can," Ryan said. "Or, I should say, the first time I have a good opportunity. I've been changing my game. It used to be that I'd just hit the ball as hard as I could and hope that, maybe, it would go in."

The biggest reason for this change has been a late growth spurt since the 19-year-old has grown about 4 inches in the last year.

Ryan and Lauren are not the only Cutthroats, who expect to do well at the state tennis tournament.

"If we play well, we should be able to place in the top three," Scribner said. "Other people may think we're a lock, but I like to take what you would call the worst-case scenario."

It shouldn't be close, in addition to nearly automatic titles from the Drews, The Community School should have good chances for titles in boys doubles — Joel Evans and Luke Fostvedt — and mixed doubles — Josh Kantor and Langely McNeal.

Both Evans-Fostvedt and Kantor-McNeal defeated teams from Twin Falls in the Cutthroats' 7-5 victory over the much larger school Class 5A school, which dominated the Region III tournament.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Blaine County home starts

The average value for new, single-family homes that got building permits in rural Blaine County rang in at \$529,261 for 2001. That's down a slight 3 percent from the area's \$544,785 new-home average in 2000. At the same time, home starts became much more plentiful. Rural Blaine County in 2001 issued permits for 105 new single-family homes, way up from the 71 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Iaaho Construction Report"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Lotus House plans grand opening today

TWIN FALLS - Lotus House plans a grand opening today at Magic Valley Mall.

The restaurant is between McDonald's and Subway in the mall's food court. Lotus House serves Chinese fast food.

"They will be an excellent addition to our food court because the diversity will serve our customers' appetites," said Kimberly Williams, Magic Valley Mall's marketing director.

Fred Tsai, owner of Lotus House, can be reached at 736-8988.

Coeur d'Alene Mines reaches deal to pay debt

COEUR D'ALENE - Coeur d'Alene Mines has reached agreement for \$16 million in new financing to ensure its ability to make a \$9.4 million debt payment June 10.

The company had warned that failure to make the payment would force it to seek protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws while it attempted a financial reorganization.

"This puts behind us all of the short-term liquidity concerns," Chairman Dennis Wheeler said. "This eliminates the key challenge we've been working to resolve for some time."

The company employs 220 people in Idaho's Silver Valley, and also has operations in Nevada, Alaska and South America.

Earlier this year, Coeur d'Alene Mines converted nearly \$14 million in debt into 14 million new shares of stock.

Resolution of the June debt payment clears the way for the company to look for new mining properties, Wheeler said.

The company reported a first quarter loss of \$11.8 million, or 22 cents a share. But the company expects to turn the corner and become cash-flow positive by summer, officials said.

Bank of America's ads focus on services

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bank of America Corp. launched another big-budget advertising campaign, this time taking aim at basic bank customers with ads on television, in print and at the movies.

In its largest ever product-focused campaign, the Charlotte branch - is spending \$70 million to promote its consumer banking services in ads that run through August. In July, it also will look to piggyback on summer blockbusters, showing commercials in theaters for the first time.

The new campaign is the latest round in an expensive effort to build Bank of America's name recognition and customer base, following years of mostly growing through mergers.

Last August, the company said it would spend \$145 million in an effort to make its corporate brand as well-known as icons such as Coke and McDonald's. The new ads are part of the branding effort, along with a \$30 million campaign targeting Latino and other minority customers announced last month. It also had ads that accompanied the company's Winter Olympics sponsorship.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls lumber store closes

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Building contractors and do-it-yourself homeowners had seen Anderson Lumber's Twin Falls retail operation shrink in recent months. Thursday, they found the doors closed.

The Ogden, Utah-based subsidiary of Carolina Holdings Inc. cited competition in the Twin Falls market and a corporate

shift away from retailing as reasons for closing the large store on Eastland Drive.

Most of the 20 employees remaining at the store will lose their jobs in the next two to four weeks. The building is for sale. The store already ran a liquidation sale, and the company's other operations will absorb the remaining inventory.

"We're just closing the doors to walk-in trade," said Lyle Partridge, Anderson Lumber's

regional manager for Idaho, Montana and Washington. The store promises to fulfill commitments and quotes made recently to contractors who are depending on supplies from Anderson Lumber to finish their projects.

"We are concerned about leaving the market the right way, and we will not hang somebody out to dry in the middle of a job," Partridge said.

Anderson Lumber closed its Rupert satellite lumberyard in

late 2000, folding it into the larger Twin Falls operation.

The company's smaller Ketchum store - the only other one in south-central Idaho - remains open. In fact, no other locations in Partridge's three-state area are affected.

Despite the Twin Falls closure, Anderson Lumber salesmen will continue to sell the company's roof trusses, built in Idaho Falls, around the Twin Falls market.

"We'll no longer have this

store as the delivery point," Partridge said.

Anderson Lumber has operated in Twin Falls since 1948, originally on Third Street West, he said.

The company six years ago left a more modest facility on Addison Avenue East, catering to contractors, to open its big home center and lumberyard on Eastland. Big meant a retail store.

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Allstate's shareholders vote against 'poison pill'

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Allstate's annual meeting Thursday featured a not-unexpected series of brisk exchanges between angry Allstate insurance agents and Chief Executive Edward Liddy.

When the shouting was over, however, the most significant development to emerge from the meeting was the approval of a stockholder's proposal - opposed by management - which calls on the company to remove its "poison-pill" takeover defense.

The measure shareholders approved is only advisory, and Allstate - which has agents in the Magic Valley - isn't obliged to act on it. Nonetheless, the vote represents a setback for management of the Northbrook, Ill., insurance giant, which had urged shareholders to vote against the measure.

In a post-meeting discussion with reporters, Liddy sought to downplay the significance of the proposal's passage.

"We weren't surprised," he said, noting that corporate-governance activists have this year targeted more than 80 corporations with similar proposals, "and about half of those proposals have won."

Allstate's board will take the proposal under advisement, he said, and at some point in the future "evaluate what the proper course is" regarding the defense directors approved in 1999.

Under what companies like to call a "shareholder rights plan" and the rest of the world calls a "poison-pill defense," shareholders are issued rights that have no value until an unwanted suitor appears. If a hostile bidder moves against the company, it triggers a provision that lets existing shareholders buy shares in the company at a discount, flooding the market with new shares and effectively barring the unwanted suitor.

Almost all major U.S. corporations have adopted such defenses in the past 15 years. Proponents say the pills let a board fight for the best takeover price. However, some corporate-governance activists say the pills permit an entrenched corporate manager to drive off any bidder, to the detriment of stockholders who might welcome a rich buyout premium.

Announcement of the vote results came near the close of the meeting. The fireworks came earlier.

The meeting opened with Liddy updating the audience on his efforts to strengthen profits at the company's home and auto insurance businesses, and to broaden the line of noninsurance financial products Allstate offers.

As part of the wrenching makeover Liddy has engineered at Allstate since he moved up to the company's top job three years ago last fall,

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SHORTENING THE LINES



Passengers stand in line as they await to have their luggage X-ray before being allowed to board their outbound flights outside the Southwest Airlines terminal at the Los Angeles International Airport in Los Angeles May 10.

Airlines test remote check-in sites

Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. - In a step that could radically change travel in the United States, three of the nation's top airlines want to let passengers get boarding passes and check bags long before setting foot in an airport terminal.

Using Orlando International Airport as a test site, the carriers plan to put remote check-in counters in two hotels flanking the Orange County Convention Center. If successful, the program could be expanded to the convention center, other hotels and other airports around the country.

"There clearly is a need and a demand," said Brian Keene, Continental Airlines' director of airport services at Orlando International.

The Federal Aviation Administration has already given Continental approval to go forward with the test. American Airlines and Delta Air Lines, Orlando's top carrier, also are

seeking approval.

While optimistic about the possibilities, some members of the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority, which runs Orlando International, questioned how it would fit into the airport's operations. The test program, they said, would answer those questions.

"It makes a lot of sense," said Orange County Chairman Richard Crotty, a board member.

While such programs have long been popular in Europe and Asia, they have never done well in this country, said Stuart Klaskin, a Miami-based aviation consultant.

That could change, however, as passengers look for ways to dampen the impact of increased security and long waits.

"It takes a big hassle and breaks it down into a bunch of small events," Klaskin said.

"The pilot program, which could begin as soon as July 1, would place check-in counters in the lobbies of The Rosen Centre and The Rosen Plaza. It is not clear how

long the test will last.

The workers at the hotel counters will be trained by the airlines but employed by Baggage Airline Guest Services, the company that will handle the check-ins and baggage transfers.

For about \$10 a person, passengers would be able to check their bags, which would be kept in a locked room until being driven to the airport in secure trucks. The vehicles would be monitored by radio and by Global Positioning Satellite devices.

Assuring that the bags are always secure will be among the biggest challenges for the airlines and Baggage Airline Guest Services, the start-up firm that would ferry the luggage to the airport.

"You have to follow the stuff almost like it's nuclear waste going through town," said Michael Boyd, an aviation consultant based in Evergreen, Colo.

The bags would not be screened until they got to the airport.

Potlatch stockholders reject study of dividends

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - Stockholders of Potlatch Corp. have refused to repudiate dividend policies that an environmental activist contends are bleeding the company financially to benefit the prominent Weyerhaeuser family.

Only 13 percent of stockholders voted for the resolution offered by John Osborn, a share-

holder and environmental activist in Spokane.

The resolution demanded that the board prepare a report that explains its dividend policy, and create alternative plans for future dividends.

"Corporations funded by public investor money should be operated for public investors, not family interest," Osborn told the shareholders meeting this week.

While Spokane-based Potlatch

has paid out dividends that are greater than its earnings in recent years, the company spokesman Michael Sullivan said that is not unusual in the cyclical timber industry. Potlatch's dividends sometimes exceed earnings, and sometimes lag behind earnings, he said.

"We've had an extremely difficult down period in the last three or four years," Sullivan said.

Dividend policy is set by the

board of directors, elected by shareholders to reflect their desires, Sullivan said.

In Potlatch's recent proxy statement, the board urged shareholders to vote against the resolution.

Osborn, founder of The Lands Council, owns 100 shares of company stock.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser was a

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Idaho beef producers hold annual conference

The Times-News

JACKFOT, Nev. - Beef producers are headed for Jackpot.

The Idaho Cattle Association plans its annual Mid-Year Conference June 18-20 at Cactus Pines.

"The conference will be an opportunity for beef producers to listen to speakers and consider cattle industry issues. Meetings and guest speakers will be June 18 and half of the day June 19. Special events including a range tour, an environmental workshop and a golf tournament are scheduled for the afternoon of June 19 and morning of June 20."

"We've put together an agenda packed with information that will be useful to Idaho's beef producers," said Dave Nelson of Mackay, president of the Idaho Cattle Association. "I encourage everyone involved in Idaho's cattle industry to attend this meeting. Whether you're a member of our association or not, we want your input. This is where policy is made - your participation is important to give the ICA direction on industry issues."

The featured speaker in the opening session will be Paul Hoffman, a political appointee to the Department of Interior in Washington, D.C., with authority over fish, wildlife and parks. Hoffman was invited to focus on wolf delisting and eradication of brucellosis in the greater Yellowstone area. State veterinarian Dr. Bob Hillman will provide an update on brucellosis in one of Idaho's small cowherds. The opening session will also kick off the ICA's insurance program, which will provide members a 20 percent discount on long-term care insurance, the ICA said.

The Federal and State Lands Committee meeting will facilitate a discussion on the proposed federal grazing permit buyout. In addition, a panel during the Marketing Committee meeting will focus on the current economic state of the industry and the debate over such issues as price discovery, packer ownership and labeling. This discussion will be led by two Idaho producers with differing opinions and two university economists with different points of view, including Ted Schroeder, an economist with Kansas State University.

Additional speakers for the conference include Mike Ferguson, acting state Bureau of Land Management director; Gretchen Hyde of the Idaho Rangeland Resources Commission; Rick Waitley of Idaho Ag in the Classroom; and Carl Rey, chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Advisory Committee. They and meeting participants will address a variety of topics, including predator programs for sage grouse projects, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission review of the futures market, the new Fish and Game "Access Idaho" program and private property rights, for example.

To encourage the involvement of more producers this year, ICA will host a Young Cattleman's Event the evening of June 18. All cattlemen and women under age 40 are invited to meet and network with other producers.

Local leaders of producer groups were invited to participate in a luncheon with the ICA. ICA's Council of County and Rangeland Resources

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Beef

Continued from D6 Commission and Idaho Board of Directors to discuss issues facing the groups they represent. Guest speakers for that event will be Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, and Jay Fruit, legislative director for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The Cattlemen's Association Legal Fund Board will meet the evening of June 18 to review funding requests. The deadline for requests is May 31. CALF contributes money to precedent-setting litigation that affects the cattle industry, ICA said.

A half-day range tour will be held on the afternoon of June 19. The tour will focus on range management and grazing practices. The President's Cup Golf Tournament to benefit youth

scholarships will begin the afternoon of June 19. A barbecue will follow the range tour and the golf tournament at 6 p.m. A golf team Calcutta and a fund-raising auction will be held at the barbecue to benefit the Cattle Political Action Committee.

For registration information, contact the ICA office before June 1 by calling 343-1615 or by e-mail at idahocattle@emcnet.net.

For hotel reservations, call Cactus Pies, by June 1 at (800) 821-1103. Mention the Idaho Cattle Association to get the conference room rate.

Potlach

Continued from D6 giant in the region's timber industry, founding the company that bears his name, along with Potlach and the corporate predecessor of Boise Cascade.

Three of his descendants serve on Potlach's 10-member board. Among them, Vivian Weyerhaeuser Piseckel, Frederick T. Weyerhaeuser and William T. Weyerhaeuser own or control shares representing about 7 percent of the company.

"The Weyerhaeuser family and Potlach Corporation are inseparable," Potlach chairman said.

Potlach lost nearly \$800 million last year, but still issued dividends of \$1.17 per share. Quarterly dividends were cut from 43 cents per share to 15 cents in September, due to continuing losses.

The board has said the company's dividend policy is regularly discussed in financial reports.

Dell beats first-quarter earnings expectations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dell Computer Corp. posted a slight drop in first-quarter revenue, but thanks revenue rose and the results surpassed Wall Street expectations thanks to strong U.S. sales and continued cost-cutting.

For the quarter ended May 3, the Round Rock-based company earned \$457 million, or 17 cents per share, compared with \$462 million, or 17 cents per share, a year earlier. Revenues edged higher to \$8.07 billion from \$8.03 billion in the same period a year ago.

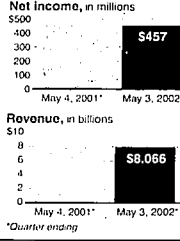
The numbers were higher than what Dell, a Twin Falls employer, had predicted on April 3 — revenue of \$7.9 billion and per-share earnings of 16 cents.

"Our objectives are simple and unchanged: to further reduce costs, to deliver great value to customers, particularly enterprise customers, and to profitably gain market share," said Charles Smulders, Dell's president and chief operating officer.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had expected first-quarter earnings of 16 cents per share on \$7.7 billion in revenue.

Dell tops forecasts

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Garner Dataquest of San Jose, California.

Dell officials say the company has benefited from a drop in the cost of components and by taking sales away from competitors. Dell, best known for its personal computers, also sells servers, software and peripherals to consumers and corporate customers.

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\$1 billion in operating expenses over the next year.

"Every extra dollar you try to cut is going to be challenging," Jarzelski said. "This has never been a bloated organization. This has been a lean machine."

Dell lost its top spot among computer sellers when Hewlett-Packard and Compaq merged.

Analysts said the competition may be good for Dell. Dell, a top player, could be chief executive Michael Dell.

"It feels great to be No. 2," Dell said. "I'm actually quite confident that we will once again lead in share of revenue."

Dell's chief financial officer Jim Schneider said the company expects to earn 18 cents per share in the second quarter. Dell's billion in revenue, which would be up 8 percent from sales of \$7.6 billion during the same period last year, when earnings were 16 cents per share.

Thursday's results were released after the markets closed. In trading Thursday, Dell shares rose 15 cents to close at \$27.85. The shares gained another 33 cents in after hours trading.

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IBM news helps stocks manage fourth-straight rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors showed selective on Wall Street Thursday, mildly encouraged by news that IBM introduced cost cuts but still wary about bidding stocks higher following a major rally earlier in the week. The major indexes closed modestly higher.

With the advance, the tech sector achieved its first four-day gain since early April. Still, the mood was quiet, with analysts attributing to some profit taking. "Sentiment is still rather wistful-wasny or negative regarding the

stock market," said Brian Belski, fundamental manager for US Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 45.53, or 0.4 percent, at 10,289.21. The Dow slipped 54 points Wednesday after surging 358 points over Monday and Tuesday.

The broader market also enjoyed a modest boost. The Nasdaq composite index rose 4.88, or 0.3 percent, to 1,730.44 after climbing 124.71 in the previous three sessions. The Nasdaq hadn't

enjoyed a four-session winning streak since a rally March 26 through April 1.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index ended 7.16, or 0.7 percent, at 1,098.23.

Analysts were reluctant to predict how long the market might be able to hold its gains from this week. Much of the buying has been based on lower prices following nearly two months of selling as companies released tepid earnings results and offered murky outlooks. By last week, the

market's indexes had tumbled to levels not seen since early October.

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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Table of market data for commodities like soybeans, corn, wheat, and cotton. Columns include Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

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Table of market data for various bean types such as navy beans and pinto beans.

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LIVESTOCK

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Table of market data for fossil fuels including heating oil, diesel, and gasoline.

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Large table of mutual fund data, listing fund names, share classes, and performance metrics.

Allstate

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years ago, Allstate unilaterally converted about 6,200 agents into independent contractors, angering many of them. This economy move has spawned angry litigation from agents and from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The situation has also served to open up Allstate's agent ranks. Just as at last year's meeting, when Chief Executive Officer Liddy opened the meeting to questions from the crowd, Thursday, he got plenty. In the auditorium where the meeting was held, unhappy agents stood in line, waiting for their chance to step up to the microphone and criticize Liddy for everything from the amount of pay he earns to the sales performance

Lumber

Continued from D6
of more than 40,000 square feet, with a 100,000-square-foot rafter, an 8,000-square-foot double-dormer, a 45,000-square-foot express drive-through lumberyard and 10 retail departments.

Before opening there in March 1995, Anderson Lumber wealthier neighbors circulated two rival sets of petitions on the proposal.

The large retail store was a good plan, Partridge said Thursday, "until the retail competitors started doing business at Home Depot's arrival, he said.

All the players in the lumber industry have survived since the Home Depot's arrival, he said. "The pic was split into smaller pieces, and Anderson Lumber had the most to lose... because of the cash business they had in their big warehouse," Partridge said.

As Anderson Lumber's Twin Falls store became less profitable, the Utah company also got a new owner with a focus on the contractor side of the business, Partridge said.

When one player exits a competitive market, he said, "it do not want my people laughing at that."

demands agents currently face from the company. Will the day come, one agent asked heatedly, "when you admit your failure and resign?" The sarcastic and hostile comments from the agents weren't reflected by any more positive notes. Interestingly, the assault clearly energized Liddy.

Alstate's top official had delivered his prepared remarks in a monotone. But as the back-and-forth with the agents got underway, Liddy became combative and animated.

Challenged about some of his reworking efforts that haven't fallen short, Liddy barked, "I'd like for every thing we try to work. It doesn't." But in a "challenging" and swiftly changing insurance market, he said, "you can't stick with what you have and do nothing."

"There hasn't been enough business to survive around since the Home Depot came in."

- Mike Rinard, co-owner of Franklin Building Supply

Lumber's Twin Falls store packed about 140 or 150 people. "We've just rattled back systemically, trying to make this a viable business venture," he said. "We've clear down to about 200." Twin Falls employees gave an excellent effort — especially recently, "while the fortunes of our store were declining." The workers are the reason Anderson Lumber stayed open so long in the face of competition, Partridge said.

The company might return with a smaller, contractor-only facility elsewhere in town. "That's always an option. It's not a sure thing going to do right now," he said.

"The building community here in Twin Falls has always been very loyal and been supportive of us," Partridge said.

Anderson Lumber Co. announced its sale to Raleigh, N.C.-based Carolina Holdings in April 2000 — the same week of Home Depot's Twin Falls opening.

"I'm not really compatible with the future direction of the company, as well as the number of competitors here in the market make it difficult to meet our financial goals," he said Thursday.

Employment at Anderson was 119.01 in 2001, down from 121 in 2000. "I don't think we're losing any jobs," he said. "I'm not really compatible with the future direction of the company, as well as the number of competitors here in the market make it difficult to meet our financial goals," he said Thursday.

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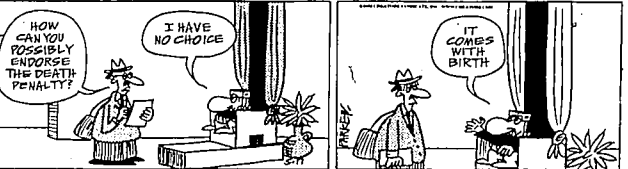
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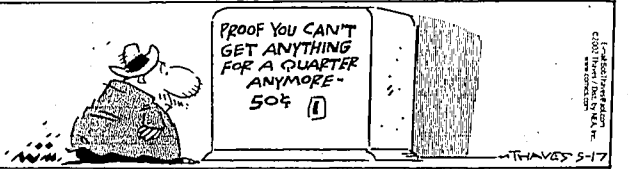
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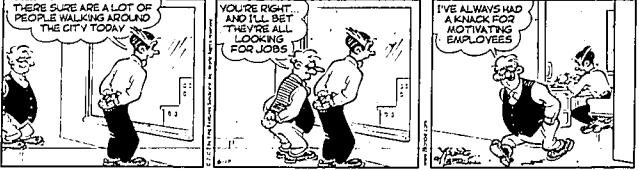
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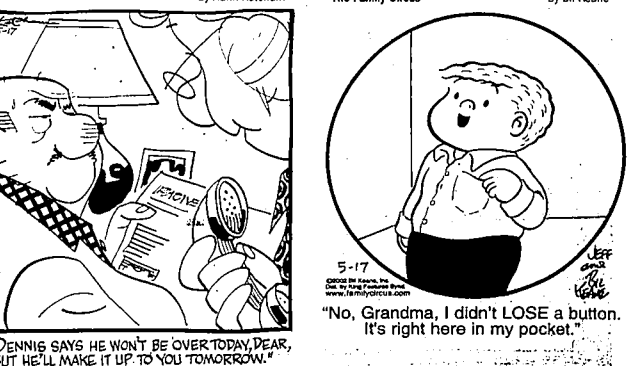


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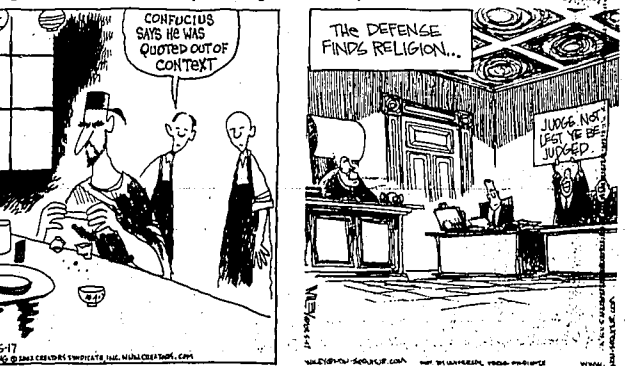


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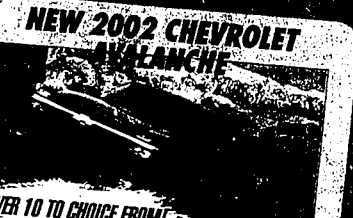
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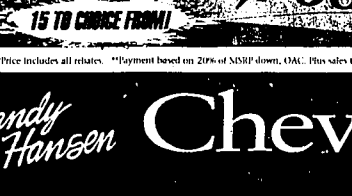
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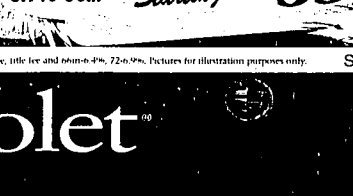
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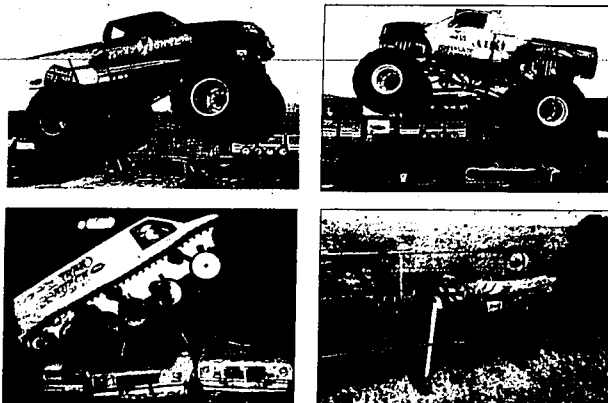


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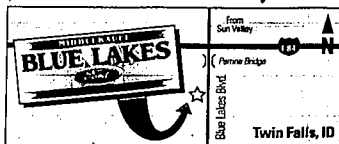
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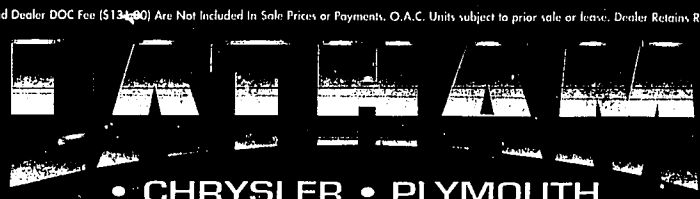
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