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Batt attack

Retiring governor zeros in on highways, drugs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Encouraged by its success last year, retiring Gov. Phil Batt on Thursday said he will again act as a committee of one during his final months to develop strategies for dealing with substance abuse and Idaho's long-term transportation needs. Batt also said he will reconvene his 41-member Economic Stimulus Committee to determine not only whether state laws still provide the best stimulus for business but also to decide whether "our overall tax structure needs modification."



Phil Batt

While declining to prejudice the outcome of either the substance abuse or trans-

portation reviews, the governor conceded that new initiatives in either area could be expensive. But he also maintained that while user fees like fuel taxes and registration need periodic adjustment, there should be no need for a major general tax increase, in part because of his policies that have checked the growth of

say we need more cash," Batt said. "Whoever my successor might be, I hope to leave this state in good shape financially." He continues to look for efficiencies, he said, believing his abilities as a manager were what voters were looking for when he won nearly four years ago. In fact, the governor said cost analysis is one of the goals of the substance-abuse study along with possibly determining whether substance abuse is the root-cause of up to 90 percent of prison inmates being incarcerated or merely a symptom that if treated would still not change the end result.

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Property, drug crimes on the rise

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

BURLEY — Recently released state crime statistics seem to support what local officials have been saying for months — the growing drug problem is fueling an increase in crime. Statistics from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement show felony arrests jumped from 14,299 to 16,227 in the Magic Valley last year, a 13 percent increase. Drug-related offenses increased 34 percent, and burglary and other theft crimes increased 14 percent.

Crime in Cassia and Minidoka counties increased higher than the rest of the valley, especially with property and drug-related crimes. Drug crimes in Cassia County jumped from 41 to 95, a 132 percent increase. Minidoka County saw a 59 percent rise to 78.

Property crimes in the Cassia and Minidoka were up 19 percent and 25 percent, respectively.

"To many officials, the reason for the increase is clear. "Methamphetamine is an angry drug," said Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser. "There's no doubt the use of meth has contributed to more crimes of property and violence."

The problem is mirrored around the valley, especially in Twin Falls County, which saw similar jumps in crime. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said it's hard to put a figure on how many crimes are drug-related, but many people booked in the county jail have used methamphetamines, alcohol or other drugs.

When drug addicts need money, it's easy for them to knock a lock off a barn or tool box, take what they want and disappear. See page STATS, Page A2

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT



Agnes Bradley of Filer gets some help with her tassel from her husband, Jim Bradley, at age 73, will receive her general equivalency diploma at the College of Southern Idaho graduation ceremony Saturday.

Locals make dreams come true with GEDs

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine returning to school at age 72 to study math, science, social studies and English. Agnes Bradley of Filer did it. Bradley, now 73, will graduate Saturday from the College of Southern Idaho's GED, or high school equivalency, program. Joining Bradley and the nearly 200 other graduates Saturday will be a man who struggled for 18 years to earn his GED, a working mother who wanted to set an

example for her children, and a teen-ager who never thought he would wear a cap and gown. "Oh, I was so scared that first day," Bradley said about going back to school. Bradley volunteers at the South Central Community Action Agency. Friends there encouraged her to get her GED so she could apply for a paid position. First she scoffed. But then she met the challenge and went back to school. "I was surprised when I got in there how much I liked it and how well it was going," Bradley said.

It took her seven months to finish. She had to pass tests in five subjects: social studies, science, literature and arts, math and writing. "It gave me respect for myself," Bradley said. Though only 200 students will attend the graduation Saturday, 527 people earned their GED's at CSI over the past year. Jane Brambach, director of Adult Basic Education, said the GED program annually has seen a steady increase in students. B2 See page GED, Page A2

Much froth over beer sales in city parks

Rotary Club considers abandonment of 1-year-old microbrew fest fund-raiser

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One year after they first came to a head, beer sales in city parks are facing lighter restrictions, and some members of a major service club want to abandon a fund-raiser that's still in its infancy. Only commercial sales are at issue; people over 21 can haul their own beer into a city park — as long as it's not in a glass bottle. Though still relatively infrequent, beer sales in city parks are a potent way for civic groups to raise money. In a typical year, about half a dozen event organizers seek permission to sell beer in city parks. It's a legal and legitimate fund-raising tool, said Councilman Tom Mikese. "If people want to raise money — and can't get it any other way — when the community doesn't support a charitable organization — you have to resort to any means you



A microbrew fest held last year has been approved for City Park for a second year, but beer sales in the park remain a controversial issue.

German-U.S. venture is only the beginning for car mergers

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The stunning merger between Chrysler Corp. and Daimler-Benz is likely the first of many, as the merger mania that has hit brokerage houses and pharmaceuticals visits the auto industry.

"We believe this is just the beginning," Chrysler Chairman Robert J. Eaton said Thursday. "We are leading a new trend that we believe will change the future and the face of this industry."

Automakers are combining largely as a way to save money, speed product development and increase their presence in the increasingly cut-throat battlegrounds of Asia and Latin America.

More on the merger — E1

DaimlerChrysler, as a result of the merger, will recognize \$1.4 billion in 1999 and \$3 billion within three to five years as it increases revenues and saves money by improving parts making, research and purchasing efforts.

"What we're seeing is the evolution of the automotive industry," said Richard Schuchberg, professor of industrial history at Kettering University in Flint.

At one time, 3,000 separate companies made automobiles, but that number has steadily shrunk. The past 50 years has seen a reduction from 420 to fewer than 20.

Daimler-Benz Chairman Juergen E. Schrempp said there could be eight or nine automakers within a decade.

Schuchberg goes even further. "It might narrow down to as many as five mega-companies," he said. "I see one major producer in Europe, one major producer in the United States and one major producer in the Far East and one in Asia."

Some automakers could be tempted to pair with the strongest companies before those companies combine with someone else. It often happens when an industry slides into a frenzy of mergers — nobody wants to be left with the last dance partner.

Ford Motor Co. bought British luxury car maker in 1989; increased its ownership in Japanese automaker Mazda to 33 percent last year and on Wednesday said it will consider increasing its 10 percent stake in bankrupt South Korean car maker Kia.

As for the DaimlerChrysler, Ford spokesman Jim Cain said, "This is the recent manifestation of a trend we have been expecting... We're not changing our strategy."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 75 Low: 42
Sunny this morning becoming increasingly cloudy by afternoon. Chance of rain and thunderstorms tonight.

Treasure Valley

High: 77 Low: 52
Sunny this morning becoming increasingly cloudy by afternoon. Chance of rain and thunderstorms tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains / Wood River Valley

High: 71 Low: 34
Sunny this morning becoming increasingly cloudy by afternoon. Chance of rain and thunderstorms tonight.

Eastern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 42
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy Saturday.

Northern Idaho

High: 75 Low: 43
Mostly sunny with southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers.

Northern Utah

High: 66 Low: 47
Partly cloudy and a little warmer than yesterday. Afternoon showers and thunderstorms. More of the same for Saturday with a 30% chance of precipitation.

Northern Nevada

High: 66 Low: 42
Chance of showers and mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Cooler Saturday. Scattered showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Weather icons: SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, WIND, THUNDERSTORMS

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 8.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Precipitation	Yesterday	Normal
inches	0.0	0.0
Normal mo. to date	0.7	0.7
Water year to date	8.87	8.87
Normal year to date	7.25	7.25

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low	Idaho: Precip
Boise	80	52	0.0	30 degrees at	0.0
Stanley	73	42	0.0	Stanley	0.0
Fairfield	m	m	m	Nation: High: 109	0.0
Hagerman	78	46	0.0	Laredo, Del Rio	0.0
Idaho Falls	70	43	0.1	Texas: Low: 23	0.0
Jerome	m	m	m	at Spangula, AZ	0.0
Princeton	80	54	0.0		
Madala	67	36	0.1		
Malta	72	36	0.0		
McCall	70	35	0.0		
Pocatello	70	39	0.1		
Salmon	72	45	0.0		
Stanley	64	30	0.0		
Sun Valley	70	38	0.0		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	81	62	1.15
Boston	59	57	0.0
Chicago	52	43	1.30
Dallas	91	64	0.0
Denver	62	43	0.0
Des Moines	70	57	0.0
Detroit	61	49	0.0
Houston	71	50	0.0
Indianapolis	64	49	0.0
Kansas City	75	56	0.0
Las Vegas	74	56	0.0
Los Angeles	75	55	0.0
Memphis	75	56	0.0
Miami Beach	87	67	0.0
Minneapolis	65	47	0.0
New Orleans	67	55	0.0
New York	60	55	0.0
Oklahoma City	70	49	0.0
Phoenix	84	63	0.0
Pittsburgh	54	49	0.0
Portland, Ore.	64	54	0.0
Reno	69	62	0.0
San Diego	66	51	0.0
San Francisco	62	51	0.0
Seattle	66	53	0.0
Spokane	76	57	0.0
Washington	74	57	0.0
Yuma	84	65	0.0

UV INDEX

Level: 10-12
Risk: High to Very High
Action: Seek shade, wear protective clothing, sunglasses, and sunscreen.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Most air improved over northern Idaho on Thursday. The west and north portions of the state were mostly sunny. Winds across the state were variable in direction with speeds less than 15 mph. Middle West: Showers and showers also lingered over the northern Plains, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, and the Northeast. Heat, heavy rain, wind gusting to 50 mph and the chance of tornadoes were expected across Tennessee, Kentucky, northern Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas by tonight. West: A storm system over the Rockies was likely to bring unsettled weather to much of the western United States. Showers and thunderstorms were possible from Colorado and Wyoming into Oregon and California, with gusty winds of more than 50 mph, small hail and heavy rain. South: Storms brought rain, hail and funnel clouds from Oklahoma to northern Alabama, knocking out power in some areas. East: Severe thunderstorms from Maryland to New York brought hail the size of golf balls in Air, Va., and parts of northern New Jersey, along with flooding in low areas. Hail also was reported in parts of Michigan.

GED

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This past year's rise was dramatic. Nearly 860 students have taken at least one of the five required GED tests compared to nearly 650 last year.

Ryan Shewers, 36, of Jerome will be earning Saturday's graduate. He has sought his diploma for 18 years and finally this year earned it — his 15th. Shewers' Equivalency Certificate. It's like a GED but also requires passing a government class.

Shewers was diagnosed as a young age with dyslexia and hyperactivity. He guesses he read only at a fourth-grade level by the time he left high school at the end of the 11th grade.

He went straight to CSI to earn his GED but over the years quit frequently out of frustration. Shewers credits his ultimate success to his instructors' patience.

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Working mother Ginaveve McGraw, 34, of Hailey, picked up her cap and gown this week. McGraw decided to be a role model for her children and to advance at her pulled McGraw back into the college.

McGraw is a senior in high school. I just kind of got a know-it-all attitude," McGraw said. "I wanted to jump into the world; I guess, a little too soon."

Brian Harris, 17, of Twin Falls will don a cap and gown Saturday, a day he says neither he nor his family ever thought would come.

Harris went through a behavioral phase that led to many suspensions from Mountain Home Junior High, including two for bringing a gun on campus, he said. He said it wasn't loaded.

"I knew I was getting too violent when I was raising my hand to my own mother," Harris said. Harris brushed up his attitude. He said he looks back now and can't believe how dumb he acted. But suspensions combined with a general lack of interest in school, he said, put him far behind his peers he wouldn't graduate until he was 20.

After a successful year in Twin Falls alternative school, Harris went to CSI to finish his high school education more quickly. Now he wants to teach elementary children and be a role model for them.

This is what he has learned: "Get done with school. Then go do whatever you want."

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Los Angeles Times

Citizens to take on auditing IRS

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Tousley said. Unfortunately for the police, thieves rarely leave behind many clues.

Statistics show only 16 percent of property crimes were solved in 1997.

The crime rate will only get worse, Tousley said.

Others in the area share Tousley's belief that rising crime is caused by rising drug use.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore has said there is a clear connection between thefts and higher drug use, particularly methamphetamines.

City Manager Tom Courtney sees the same connection.

"We believe the primary cause of the increase in the crime rate is," drug use, Courtney has said. "The rising crime rate led the city council to approve hiring six new police officers to boost the number of patrol officers to 29.

Five have been hired, and will be on patrol this summer, Capt. Jim Munn said.

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Batt

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"Is it cheaper to get into preemption or is it cheaper to incorporate them afterwards," Batt said. "You want to save the money, and you want to save the individual. They are both important."

Batt said he would follow the recommendations of all to his successor, although he expected to announce them before the November election. The front-runners are Republican U.S. Sen. Dick Kenchore and Democrat Robert Huxley, a former state Supreme Court justice. Batt's primary opposition, and Kenchore is considered the favorite in November.

"I intend to present the recommendations normally, without regard to politics," Batt said. "If the candidates make it an issue, they will have done that."

Last year, Batt used the commission's report in coming up with recommendations to at least slow the growth of the state's prison population and delay the need for more expensive cell space. His recommendations — reclassification of some nonviolent crimes and more efficient parole procedures — were overwhelmingly adopted by lawmakers.

As he did then, the governor said he will consult with experts involved in all aspects of such as corrections, parole, probation and transportation issues.

He said he intended to take the transportation study beyond immediate highway demands to a broader view of general transportation problems in Idaho.

It likely will encompass a complete revision of the state's so-called toll-mile tax that failed last winter when in-state truckers refused to accept the dramatic increases in their tax burden that interstate truckers were demanding so their tax payments could decline.

And Batt did not link a compromise on that issue with his successful campaign for an experiment with the heavier trucks interstate haulers want.

His Economic Stimulus Committee recommended increased cash be spent on highways, and Batt followed with a four-cent-a-gallon fuel tax hike and higher registration fees.

Batt also implemented the panel's recommendation for a job training fund, diverting about \$10 million a year from unemployment insurance payments to finance it.

On general taxes, the committee recommended that individual income tax brackets be broadened to reflect the increases in wages that have occurred in the decades since they were original set.

It also emphasized maintaining tax stability — the ability to weather economic slowdowns without hiking taxes by building adequate reserves. Batt signed legislation this spring that automatically stripped \$16 million or more from tax collections for a reserve-to offset future downturns.

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Beer

can to raise money," Mikestell said.

In years past, permission to sell beer in city parks was routinely granted, and beer stands operated mostly as profit centers.

Attitudes have changed in the past year, and the City Council now restricts beer sales during family-oriented events. For example, at Cinco de Mayo celebration Sunday, sale and consumption of beer will be confined to a roped-off beer garden that's for adults only, proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for Hispanic students.

Part of the council's tougher attitude stems from the "Enough is Enough" message delivered by anti-drug activist Milton Creagh in March. Some people applaud the council's tighter restrictions, but others still oppose beer sales in city parks.

"It ought to be banned," said Twin Falls resident LaVern Boyd. "I'd like to go back to Prohibition."

"It is a mind-boggling thing," he continued. "Drunk driving is in the paper all the time, and a large part of the crime is due to that kind of stuff."

Consent sales to an adults-only beer garden may be a step in the right direction, Boyd conceded. "But it sounds like just a ruse to turn in losses."

Creagh is just like putting a tavern in a church lot," he said.

One year ago this week, Boyd urged the City Council to reject a \$1.5 million tax on a microbrew fest in City Park. The event was billed as a way to raise money to honor the memory of local philanthropist Roy and Vera Marie Raymond.

The council approved the Rotary Club request, and the brewfest raised thousands of dollars for a park at the site of the Park. In late March, the council approved this year's request with no restrictions because "it is an adults-only event."

Even so, some members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club are suggesting the club voluntarily pull the plug on the brewfest.

"It conveys the message that the Rotary Club condones the use of beer," said Warren Barry, a club member and former Rotary district governor. "It isn't the kind of image that I feel we ought to be projecting for private citizens."

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Severely ill local Rotarians share Barry's conviction.

The troth over beer sales in city parks made two weeks before Boyd made his plea to the council voted 4-3 to allow beer sales in Harmon Park as a fundraiser for the American Legion Association and Booster Club.

Song by public criticism, organizers voluntarily scrapped their plans to sell beer during their Western Days Softball Tournament, scheduled for May 30-June 1.

Even so, former mayor Paul Ostyn showed up at the May 5 council meeting to deliver a slow funding message, stating for the council's approval of beer sales to benefit youth activities.

"We spend a lifetime trying to encourage youth not to be alcohol," Ostyn said at the time. "Take a long look at these types of things in support of youth."

Unlike Boyd, Ostyn said he's not willing to act a part in city parks. Ostyn said he's satisfied with the beer-garden approach — as long as youngsters don't get any of the proceeds. "If you have reached the point where we have to sell alcohol to support youth activities, then we have missed the boat," Ostyn said while trying to act a part. "I like my beer — but there are many more ways to promote youth activities than by selling beer."

CORRECTION

Twin Falls police officer Terry Thuston was incorrectly identified in the caption of a photo on the front of the Magic Valley section Thursday. Thuston was pictured on the right in a photo of two new officers.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Gephardt wants 2 to drop roles in probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firing of a top Republican investigator and the chairman of the House committee conducting the probe should end his role as well, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said today.

Gephardt, D-Mo., said Democrats would try to force the House to vote next week on a resolution ordering Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., to step aside as the chief of the investigation. Democrats would likely lose such a vote in the Republican-controlled House, but it would call increased attention to the controversy over the tapes and transcripts burning



Dick Gephardt

was released of his duties. Gephardt also renewed his call for the House to vote on a resolution ordering the disbarment of Burton, among recent repeated statements that Gephardt said show Burton is biased. He made a similar demand last week.

Mr. Burton's disbarment has disappointed Democrats from being able to carry out a far objective, impartial investigation of the tapes that they claimed to be investigating, Gephardt said.

Gephardt cited a report in today's edition of the Washington Post in which Gephardt separately told Republicans that when discussing the investigation probe, "forget the word 'wonder' and start using the word 'man'."

Vietnam vet to be exhumed from Tomb of Unknowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-four years after President Truman presided over the burial of a Vietnam veteran in the Tomb of the Unknowns, the remains will be exhumed to see if they can be identified after all.

Officers of Air Force Lt. Michael J. Blassie, a missing Vietnam War pilot, believe his remains are buried in the tomb. Thursday, his sister said, could put them "one step closer to bringing our family member home."

have word in one month. And the worst-case scenario is that it will take 10 to 12 weeks.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the exhumation is a result of "a very strong commitment that this president and this administration have to the fullest possible accounting for those who are still missing from the Vietnam War."

Defense Secretary William Cohen agreed to disinter the remains of the pilot, weighing the sanctity of the tomb with the need for the fullest possible accounting, said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

If we can identify the remains now we have an obligation to try," Bacon said. The families, he said, "deserve nothing less."

Blassie's family requested the remains be exhumed for possible identification in the hope modern and sophisticated forensics techniques can help.

"I can't say we're surprised, but we're certainly pleased," Pat Blassie, the pilot's sister, said Thursday. "We've been told that it's a best-case scenario; we will

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N.Y. court lets fertilized eggs be destroyed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Five fertilized human eggs left frozen and in legal limbo after the couple that created them divorced can be destroyed despite the woman's wishes to use them to have children, the state's highest court ruled today.

New York's Court of Appeals in a 7-0 decision ordered that the five eggs from Maureen Kay, 35, artificially fertilized by her husband, Steven, in 1993 can be donated to research. The decision upheld an agreement the Long Island couple signed before going through the test-tube fertilization process.

The decision was the first of its kind to reach New York's highest court. Courts in various states have been wrestling with the question of frozen embryos and divorce for years. In a 1992 Tennessee case, the state's Supreme Court ruled that the husband's right not to have children outweighed his wife's rights to donate the embryos to an infertile couple.

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NATION



Mel Fisher, left, and his son Kim Fisher examine gold coins from the same source of those confiscated by authorities in an ongoing court case on Tuesday in Key West, Fla.

Treasure hunter faces suspicion of coin fraud

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — After years of chain-smoking, hard drinking and doggedly pursuing riches from the misfortune of Spanish sea captains of the 1700s, Mel Fisher at 75 is slower than he used to be. But he's as game as ever for a tangle with the government.

The swashbuckling treasure hunter is under investigation, suspected of selling counterfeit gold coins.

"There's no way possible," the grizzled man known as Fearless Fisher said this week, stressing each word at his gift shop in Key West's Old Town. "I would have no interest at all in fakes. I find so many real ones."

The Monroe County State Attorney's Office and Florida Department of Law Enforcement swept into Fisher's shop last week and seized 25 gold coins from the display cases.

The shop offers salvaged emeralds, silver and gold that can sell for \$15,000 or more. The coins were

being offered at about \$6,000 each as salvaged from the wreck of a fleet of Spanish galleons that sank off the Florida Keys in a 1733 hurricane.

Two coin experts determined the gold pieces were modern-day counterfeits worth no more than \$300 each, said Paul Meyers, the state attorney's investigator who is leading the probe.

Meyers said that several of Fisher's customers have also submitted their gold pieces for inspection, and "let's just say we have not received any coins that have been real."

No charges have been filed. And the state has not examined other treasures Fisher has claimed to have brought up from the bottom of the sea, including an iron anchor, silver forks and plates, bronze medallions, cannons and cannon balls and cutlasses. Some of the artifacts went to investors; some are in museums, others are sold via the Internet and in Fisher's gift shops.

Judge gets own view from Prowler's rear cockpit

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — A military judge, wearing a helmet and survival gear, climbed into a parked jet today to get a view from inside the type of Marine jet involved in the ski accident that killed 20 people on the Italian Alps.

Military Judge Lt. Col. Ronald Rodgers visited the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station as the defense began presenting its testimony in an investigative hearing for two of four Marines charged with manslaughter in the Feb. 3 mishap.

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Some Dems walk out on Gingrich

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Two dozen Democrats walked out of the New Hampshire Legislature today during a speech by Newt Gingrich in which he criticized President Clinton for being passive in the face of wrongdoing in his administration.

"If a crime has been committed, the American people have a right to know," the House speaker told the GOP-dominated Legislature. He added that the

president should take an active role in uncovering any wrongdoing in his administration.

"It's not enough to be passive," he said.

Gingrich then criticized Whitewater figure Webster Hubbell, saying "He had to resign and go to jail. Between resigning and going to jail, he got \$720,000 from 18 different sources, including \$100,000 from Indonesians."

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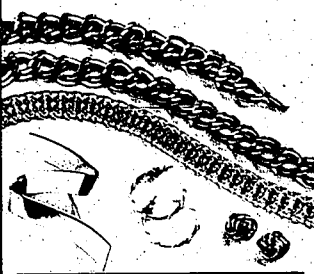
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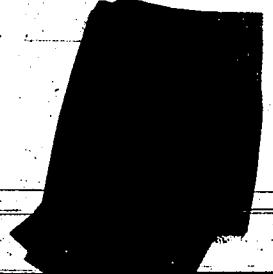
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EDITORIAL

Let's not entrust justice to ordinary politicians

When a state turns judicial selection into a political contest, don't be surprised to see judges become politicians and politicians become judges.

Mike Wetherell, a Boise city councilman running for the Idaho Supreme Court, came to Twin Falls this week acting just like the politician that he is. At a reception hosted by a prominent local law firm, he solicited support (and, by discreet implication, money) from local business people and attorneys.

Justice Byron Johnson, who deliberately timed his retirement to let voters rather than the governor pick his successor, the result is not pretty.

Wetherell justifies his fund-raising efforts by saying he won't let himself know how much each donor gives. He's also balancing his political indebtedness by soliciting money broadly, from lawyers who have opposed each other.

The candidates are not really to blame. Their behavior is the natural result of parading judicial candidates through the political marketplace. It shows why Idaho's best wide-open Supreme Court race in 30 years should be its last.

Since the late 1960s, Idaho has picked its Supreme Court justices through a largely depoliticized process. Justices routinely retire mid-term, and governors pick new ones based on recommendations from the non-partisan Judicial Council. Once on the court, each justice must stand for reelection every four years.

This dignified system provides public accountability while insulating judicial candidates from political pandering. It emphasizes professional competence over political gamsmanship, and it has helped Idaho maintain a respected and ethically unassailable judiciary.

Don't underestimate the importance of a clean bench. It has earned respect for the judicial system in some states. Idaho is lucky to have been spared.

This year's situation is the legacy of

One of Wetherell's opponents, Wayne Kidwell, says he won't accept more than \$100 from any lawyer. He says a judge who takes campaign money from a lawyer should know that of that lawyer's cases.

But Kidwell's approach is as small a loaf as Wetherell's. If Kidwell is elected, will he also bow out of cases handled by lawyers who contributed to

his opponents?

The third candidate, Magistrate Judge Lowell Castleton of Franklin County, is also raising money, as any candidate must. To overcome the perception of political taint that rubs off of every campaign check.

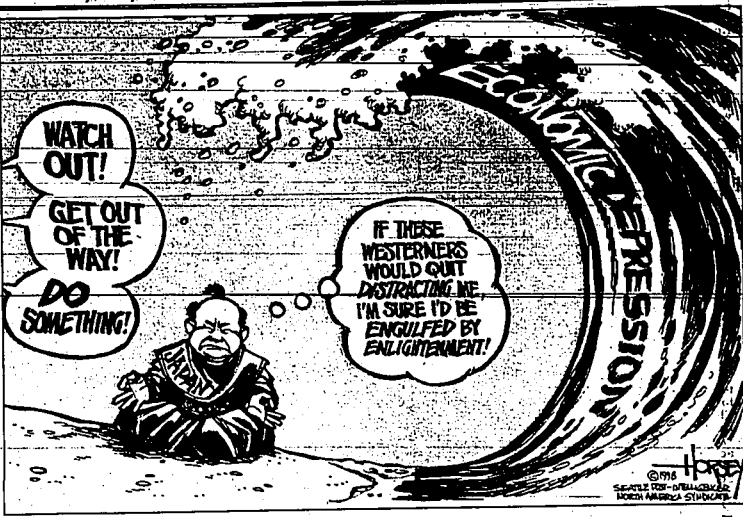
This race probably will be the last of its kind for quite a while. Johnson's fellow justices, having seen what such a race is like, will be unlikely to force another. The Legislature should make sure of that. Lawmakers this year rejected a somewhat flawed proposal from Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, to write the appointment process into the Idaho Constitution. They should repair the bill next year, and pass it.

In 1993, Idaho may elect a justice for his political skills rather than for his judicial fitness. We deserve better.



CAMPAIGN

Whoever wins the Supreme Court race will have to overcome the perception of political taint that rubs off of every campaign check.



Coroner spot creates conflict

In response to Mr. Gamet's letter on April 4:

Everyone is entitled to their opinion as to whether the coroner's job should be full-time or part-time. I believe the county commissioners have determined the job of coroner is and will be part-time.

I don't understand the conflict you are talking about in your letter. Apparently, I am not a deputy that works the streets of Twin Falls County. I am the undersheriff appointed by the sheriff to manage the deputies of the sheriff's office. This is an administrative office position, being appointed by the sheriff to perform the duties of the sheriff in his absence. I do not fall under the same regulations of the Fair Labor Standards Act as other deputies in case of a coroner's call. I go off the payroll of the sheriff's office and call the coroner with no conflict.

In my 21 years of working for the sheriff's office, I have heard two sheriffs say they are shorthanded, but I have never heard them say we were overpaid.

Any coroner calls that happen during the night are on my time, not the sheriff's time.

The coroner's office and the sheriff's office are two separate offices; no one is trying to combine the offices together. However, Idaho Code 19-301 states, when a coroner is informed that a person in his county has died (a) as a result of violence, whether apparently homicidal, suicidal or unknown circumstances, or (c) when not attended by a physician during his last illness and the cause of death can not be determined by a physician, also coroner must be for the investigation of the death to the sheriff of the county or the chief of police of the city in which the incident causing death occurred; or, if unknown, then in which the body is found. The investigation shall be the responsibility of said officer who, upon completion of his investigation, shall furnish a written report of the cause of such investigation to said coroner.

It appears to me, since law enforcement does the investigation on these deaths, the coroner's office could and should be in law enforcement.

Vote Ed Gudgell for county coroner.

ED GUDGELL
Candidate for County Coroner
Twin Falls

Halley County unresponsive

Love Thy Neighbor?

I was very displeased Monday night, April 27, I attended the Halley City Council meeting. Hoping to hear the council would listen to the pleas of the citizens of Bellevue regarding the sewer line that is to be dumped into the north end of Bellevue city limits.

Our request fell on deaf ears. The best response we got was from the council members who said they were so sorry but

too bad. Mayor Siemer cited a lot of averages when he said the effluent going into the river would be diluted by all the water coming down. The problem is that an average is taken from the high and the low. The high is not a problem, but the low is very frightening. There have been times that the Wood River did not have enough water in it to dilute anything.

Mayor Siemer opened the meeting regarding the sewer with some very derogatory remarks about Mayor Brothwell. Is this how to conduct a public hearing? I think not. Mayor Brothwell has contacted various engineers to come up with the prices that he has. It was not a hit or miss effort. He has been genuinely trying to get good figures to find out what the alternative would cost the city of Halley. They don't have to dump the effluent into Bellevue's part of the river. I do not believe they have honestly looked at any other means of getting rid of the effluent.

In the original prospectus that was shown the citizens of Halley, the most direct line to the river was shown. That line went straight west across the Eccles ranch. I realize Mr. Eccles has a lot of money (First Security Bank), but is one man so much more important than a whole town?

The sewer plant in Halley does not have a real clean record. It has had spills into the Big Wood River on several occasions. Is it any wonder the citizens of Bellevue have doubts about the wonderful effluent that is being sent our way?

Martha Burke said that if Ketchum were planning to do to them what Halley is doing to Bellevue, she would be out in the audience just like we were. So why are you letting this happen?

If you want to screw up the river, do it in your own city, but not ours.

JOANNA JOHANNANTRAUT
City Council
Bellevue

Kudos to local contractor

With all the bad news and feelings being put in the paper, I'd like to spread some good.

All last year, we had the "privilege" of dealing with several contractors in connection with the purchase of our new place. I have never been promised so much and received so little in my 50-some years.

After all of the mess, not showing up at all, very high prices and promises not kept, I would like to acknowledge one contractor for making me believe in people again. Not only did they show up on time for the bid but were courteous, did the work that was promised, cleaned their mess up and have done several follow-up phone calls and visits since completion of the job.

From the girl who answers the phone to the young man who crawls around with spiders. I truly admire the people of Terry. They make trying to improve and update your home an enjoyable experience.

BERRY PEREY
Ruhl

Ween people off of welfare

Regarding the welfare reform article on April 26:

I commend Ms. Cox and Ms. Durfed for bettering themselves and staying off welfare.

The welfare programs were started only to help those who were too bad off healthwise to help themselves. It expanded into helping everyone who could not or did not want to work. We all need to work to get people off welfare and working.

I have a little problem with Mr. Peterson. He has not tried to get a job for almost a year, has not had a vehicle to go, look for work and shows up at a motel on Blue Lakes for a management job. What would be wrong with a maintenance or laundry or housekeeping job at the motel? Or a janitorial job or a job making pizza closer to home? And did he miraculously obtain a vehicle?

The article stated his power was tugged off and he was being evicted. Usually an owner does not evict someone unless they are several months behind in payment. Has he mismanaged the government funding by spending our tax money on computers and color printers instead of paying his rent? I remember another article last winter that stated he spent his money on those very items. The taxpayers who earn their own pay had to Mr. Peterson to have those expensive items. Most taxpayers do not have the extra money to buy computers and color printers.

He said he had nothing of value to sell. I saw listed a gas barbecue and a stung, alone freezer. Was the non-working stove and oven only not working because the power was shut off? Those could have been sold also. The picture of his home also shows many other items that could have been sold. When a person is desperate for money to survive, objects are just objects and should be sold. I do not believe a person should hold onto salable objects when he or she is desperate for money as Mr. Peterson.

Oh, by the way, with his \$317, \$400 food stamps and \$532 for his wife's disability, he receives just a few dollars less than 1.00 per month and I have been working steadily for more than 30 years. I could take home more money if I didn't have to pay extra taxes to support people like Mr. Peterson.

LINDA HELMS
Jerome

Democrat disagrees with T-N

Editorial: Not another of The Times-News' editorials bashing the Democrats.

About six weeks ago, I was informed the fact that only Republicans were running for office in south Idaho.

If the Democrats are so terrible and awful, did the Republicans so righteous and fatherly, why don't you ignore us entirely?

Could it be that you fear that the public might eventually see through the drive year editors spew out and there might be a complete turnaround in Idaho politics?

Meanwhile, a few of us will continue to tweak your whiskers when we feel it is appropriate.

RICHARD WESTENDORF
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LETTER

Don't blame pawnshops for crime

Once again, the pawnshops are being used as the scapegoat for the rising crime wave that has hit the Magic Valley. The misconception that pawnshops are pivotal to crime is just one of the problems impeding the remedy of the recent rash of burglaries in our area.

The Times-News and other misinformed persons are reporting that the local pawnshops are reluctant to computerize their shops. Speaking for Magic Valley Pawn, I think it is a wonderful idea. However, computerization is not the problem. Less than 0.75 percent of the merchandise that has gone through the store was reported stolen. The people that are out there stealing are not going to the local pawnshops. They are either selling the stolen items to local individuals or transporting the goods to larger cities like Salt Lake City or Boise.

What The Times-News has repeatedly failed to report was that any other insti-

tution that buys used merchandise, including jewelry stores, antique and second-hand stores, auction houses, flea markets, music stores, perpetual garage sales, used appliance and furniture stores, etc. are hotbeds for potential abuse because, unlike the pawnshops, they are not being required to fill out the paperwork of the seller's ID and turn it into the police department.

Another problem is that the police force is so sorely understaffed that it is unable to follow through with the information they are already receiving. Even more policemen are needed to be able to utilize the data and implement swift action.

So, let's quit the convenient bashing of pawnshops and solve the problem with some good old-fashioned research. Go visit your local pawnshop today.

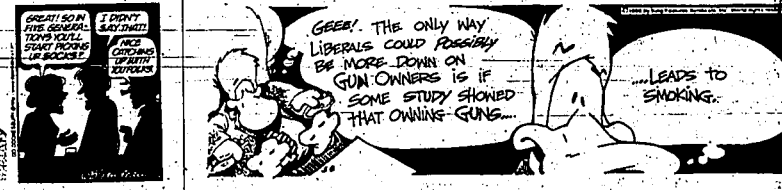
RANDY OSTROM
Manager, Magic Valley Pawn
Twin Falls

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WORLD

Netanyahu: Not ready for U.S. proposals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Seeking a new round of U.S. mediation, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said today he is not ready to take U.S. proposals for a West Bank troop withdrawal to his Cabinet for approval.

"You can only persuade when you are in a position to say no," Netanyahu told reporters when asked if he was ready to urge his coalition partners to accept the U.S. proposal for a 13 percent pullback from the West Bank.

"When I am convinced ... I

have no doubt that I will convince all the coalition partners, or at least most of them, and they will support us," he said.

Netanyahu is facing tough opposition for the withdrawal in his 17-member Cabinet, with hard liners threatening to bring down the government. If Netanyahu agrees to give more than 9 percent.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright agreed to send U.S. envoys to the region to try and nail down the loose ends of

the proposal. Israel Radio said he was expected Friday.

After inconclusive talks with the Israeli negotiator last week, the Clinton administration gave Netanyahu six days to accept the U.S. proposition. Yasser Arafat has already accepted the figure, which is far less than the Palestinians had hoped for.

Albright has ruled out changes in the American plan.

Arafat said today in Gaza the failed London talks had left the

region in "complete confusion" and urged Netanyahu to attend the Washington summit.

President Clinton has offered to play host to a summit Monday with Arafat and Netanyahu on the toughest issues: the future of Jerusalem, Jewish settlements, refugees and borders.

An Israeli Cabinet meeting is set for Sunday to discuss the American proposals, but aides suggested Netanyahu would not present a package he could not support.

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GENEVA (AP) — Going against U.S. policy, Hillary Rodham Clinton told a youth conference on Mideast peace that she supports the eventual creation of an independent Palestinian state.

"I think it will be in the long-term interests of the Middle East for Palestine to be a state," Mrs. Clinton said in a satellite question-and-answer session Wednesday from Washington, according to a report by State Department's U.S. Information Service.

The first lady called that "very important" for the Palestinian people and for the "broader goal of peace in the Middle East."

Her comments to the teenagers went further than the U.S. policy of her husband's administration, which is simply that statehood is a matter for Israel and Palestinians to work out themselves.

Her spokeswoman, Marsha Berry, issued a statement saying Mrs. Clinton was expressing her personal view and that U.S. policy is unchanged.

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SARNO, Italy (AP) — Thousands of firefighters, soldiers and policemen labored today to find scores of people feared trapped under mounds of mud in southern Italy, where massive landslides killed at least 51 people.

Italy's civil protection agency said 123 others were missing and more than 2,100 were left homeless. The agency reported the increase in the death toll came as new slides engulfed more of this valley.

"The possibility of finding more people still alive is weak, even though hope is the last to

die," said Andrea Todisco, chief of Italy's Civil Defense service.

Rescuers used shovels, backhoes and dogs trained to sniff out avalanche victims.

Efforts were slowed, however, by fresh movement of wet earth that cut off the road between Sarno, where at least 32 of the deaths occurred, and Brucigliano, six miles away.

Two days of heavy rains sent torrents of mud and water through city streets Wednesday in a 35-mile stretch from Naples to Salerno. Sarno, a town of 2,000, was the hardest hit.

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Unionists call peace accord opposers cowards

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's major pro-British Protestant leader today called opponents of the peace accord cowards.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble said the agreement being considered in a May 22 referendum was "a beginning that we're not afraid to embark upon."

"I want to see an end to political violence in this country," Trimble said in reference to two hard-line Protestant parties trying to wreck the accord reached April 10.

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishop and prominent human rights campaigner fatally shot himself to protest a death sentence against a Christian for blaspheming Islam, a church official said today.

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NATION

USDA set to announce farm package

WASHINGTON (AP) — With farm income projected to fall nearly \$4 billion this year, the Clinton administration is taking new steps to boost agricultural exports and prop up prices paid to farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, who unveiled the plan at a Senate hearing today, said that despite free-market reforms in U.S. farm policy, there are times when government must step in.

"We must not forsake our own responsibility," Glickman told the Senate Agriculture Committee. "Rain or shine, beat or bull, we need to look out for our farmers and ranchers."

Two of the actions are being taken by the department immediately.

• Getting around an annual limit on dairy exports by using amounts from prior years in which the allocations were never actually sold. This would clear the way for sale of some \$50 million in U.S. dairy products to other countries.

• Using the Export Enhancement Program to subsidize farm products in retaliation for unfair trade practices conducted by other countries. In the first example, the United States would subsidize about 20,000 tons of poultry for sale to the Middle East. This would compete with the European Union, which is blocking imports of American chicken in a dispute over sanitation practices.

Agent charged in fraud

MIAMI (AP) — An insurance agent who is a member of an industry ethics committee has been charged with fraud for allegedly instructing HIV-positive clients to lie on applications.

Phillip Scott Florka was arrested Wednesday and charged with fraud and theft.

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Man speeds from police in car chase

TWIN FALLS - Police were searching Thursday evening for a man who led them on a car chase before fleeing on foot. A police car was following the suspect's vehicle when he sped up and tried to get away. Police chased the car to the northwest side of town, where he then fled by foot. The suspect remained on the loose last Thursday.

3-vehicle accident in TF injures young woman

TWIN FALLS - A three-vehicle accident Thursday morning sent one woman to the hospital with a broken collar bone. Rebecca L. Jones, 17, was injured when her car was hit by a pickup truck at 2300 East and 3700 North, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Burgess said. Jones, who had a stop sign, had pulled into the intersection when a white pickup truck, driven by a man, ran a red light and hit the left side of Jones' car, Burgess said. After the first collision, Cordoso's truck spun and hit a commercial truck waiting to turn left. Burgess said. Cordoso's truck continued to spin and hit Jones' car again, he said. Both Cordoso and Jones were wearing seatbelts, which saved them from greater injury, Burgess said. An investigation was pending, he said.

Late-night fire guts out house in Camas County

FAIRFIELD - A late-night fire Wednesday left the house of Deborah Bell gutted but still standing. Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said. When the fire department arrived around 11:30 p.m., the house at 125 E. Alturus was engulfed in flames, Lee said. By the time the fire was doused, the outside walls and roof were about the only parts of the house left standing, he said. No one was injured, and the cause of the fire was under investigation.

Former Twin Falls grad is Truman Scholar

TWIN FALLS - Emily Redman, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was won a \$30,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Redman, the daughter of Vera and Michael Redman of Twin Falls, is a 1997 graduate of Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. She was one of 76 scholars in the nation chosen among 676 students nominated by 350 colleges and universities.

Cottey's Truman Scholar finalist, Janie Eslinger, was a 1992 Twin Falls graduate and the president of Cottey College. Cottey wrote in a letter to Redman, who was nominated by Cottey, is a junior at Hood College in Frederick, Md. She is one of 76 scholars chosen among 676 nominees from 350 colleges and universities. Redman, Cottey's fourth Truman finalist, is the college's first Truman Scholar. She is considering applying to graduate school at either the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard or the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Truman scholars receive \$30,000 in financial assistance to finish undergraduate work and attend graduate school if they plan to pursue careers in government or public service.

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Vincent Loya, 6, right, and his brother David, 3, look on in the shooting practice on the basketball court at Cascade Park in Twin Falls. The brothers come to the park several times a week.

Bomb range land locked

Kempthorne introduces amendment to lock up public land proposed for Air Force training complex

By N.S. NOKKANTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A legislative rider introduced by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne would lock up 12,000 acres of public land in Owyhee County as part of an Air Force training complex. Meanwhile, Air Force and Bureau of Land Management officials still are trying to resolve their differences over the range proposal. Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider says the amendment, which is included in the 1999 defense authorization bill being considered by the Senate Armed Services Committee, is merely a way to hold a place open in the bill until those differences are settled. Critics say the rider is a way to circumvent an open public process and to create the range complex without full congressional approval. The land withdrawal is a controversial issue that should be in its own, separate bill, they say. Kempthorne knows there is tremendous public concern and opposition to the Air Force bombing range plans in the Owyhees, so he's trying to sneak something unnoticed through Congress," said Roger Singer of the Sierra Club Middle Snake Group. The defense authorization bill includes \$3.4 million for the proposed range complex, says a news release from Kempthorne's office. The text of the rider was

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not available for release Thursday, Snider said. The range complex includes a 12,000-acre conventional practice bombing range, five simulated drop sites - one at 640 acres and four at five acres each - and 30 remote electronic emitter sites, all of which would create an electronic combat range spread over about one million acres. BLM officials have objected to an expanding military airspace over a potential wilderness area that also is important habitat for California bighorn sheep and other wildlife. And the agency wants increased restrictions on low-level overflight of important wildlife and recreation areas during April, May and June. In a recent Washington, D.C., meeting with the Idaho delegation, top Air Force and BLM officials agreed that, with time, a resolution was possible, Snider said. But he wouldn't say how long. The delegation members, however, said see RANGE, Page B3.

Black presses conservatism

Ron Black appeals to Republican party for support in superintendent race

The Associated Press

BOISE - State Rep. Ron Black pressed his conservative credentials Thursday as he stumped for support in the Republican Party's four-way primary for state schools superintendent. The six-term Twin Falls lawmaker got the personal endorsements of Idaho Family Forum founder Dennis Mansfield and 21 current and former state lawmakers, nearly all staunch conservatives, in his bid to further undermine the base that swept incumbent Republican Anne Fox into the office in 1994. "When individuals compare who's endorsing what candidates, you'll find out who the conservative candidate is," Black told reporters. Among those supporters is Donna Scott, the conservative legislator Black defeated in 1996 with the support of the Idaho Education Association, and former Rep. Bob Forrey, another conservative stalwart who

worked for Fox during much of her tenure in office. The right has been waiting out on Fox for months now, disappointed with the way she has so much cancellation at the GOP establishment believe most of her ideas remain radical. With the traditional low primary turnout expected to be aggravated by this year's election coming the day after Memorial Day holiday weekend, the GOP's conservative wing is likely to account for a large share of the vote. The competition between Fox and Black for that block may have left the rest to Cassia County Superintendent Thomas Morley and New Plymouth Superintendent Ryan Kerby.

Watkins campaign in Twin Falls touches upon several issues

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Dane Watkins tells voters during his campaign to "come join the fight," he is talking about a battle on all fronts. His enemies are the Clinton administration and two of the four candidates running for the Republican nomination for the Congressional District on May 26. "They're trying to take our land, our water," Watkins said of Clinton's cabinet members. "Their policies are just the oppo-

sition of what I believe in." When he talks about the spotted owl, he's not the spotted owl. He's talking about the need to get more wilderness. On federal protections of wild and scenic rivers, Watkins is equally suspicious. "Do they really want to protect salmon or

2 face off in Dem primary

Experience meets inexperience in lieutenant governor Democratic primary

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former state senator who's lived in Idaho since 1969 and a political newcomer who moved here three years ago are squaring off in the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor. The are plenty of differences between Erwin, of Cheri Falls, and Boise resident She Roeser. Erwin, 48, is the assistant manager of a Circle K Food Store, while Roeser, 51, is administrator of the conference office for Public Health Districts of Idaho. The looking to help the working people," said Erwin, who moved to Idaho from Washington three years ago. She has linked her campaign with Twin Falls resident Don McClurman's bid for governor.

See Results
Age 55
Occupation
Education
Experience
Family
Hobbies

Chief Erwin
Age 48
Occupation
Education
Experience
Family
Hobbies

"I work with the public all the time, and I have a good rapport with them," Erwin said. "I'm stern, but I also have a sense of humor." Better jobs, better roads, and better insurance for drivers and low-income families are at the top of Erwin's agenda. A key goal, she said, is "to find something that will provide jobs, but isn't going to overwhelm the

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community." As for insurance, Erwin said, "Everybody has three or four cars - so it would be nice to insure the driver, not the car." Erwin said she wants to improve U.S. 95 through North Idaho and provide health insurance to low-income families, but she hasn't developed a strategy to accomplish those goals. Last week, Erwin walked out of a televised candidates' debate with Roeser. Erwin accused the media of conspiring to stifle the campaign that she and McClurman are running. "Therefore, the public has no idea what our issues are or what we are trying to do for the working-class people of the state of

Experts give gardening advice

By Kurt Erdmann
Times-News writer

MURLEY - Connie Studer has a problem with one of her evergreen trees. Despite her experience, the master gardener still wasn't sure what was wrong. But she knew who to talk to. Robert Forrester was in town and he knows his plants. He has a doctorate in plant pathology and was probably the one person at Wal-Mart Thursday afternoon that could diagnose Studer's problem. Forrester sat outside in the store's garden section underneath a personal display, fielding questions about rot, fungi, crab grass and begonia. Forrester and entomologist Bob Szalks were solving bug problems

and giving advice in the shade as University of Idaho specialists through the Cooperative Extension System. The two experts said they were busy even though gardeners don't start having real problems until mid-summer.

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Judge revokes probation for repeat offenders

By Pauline Brady
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — A SIX DISTRICT Court judge revoked probation for two repeat offenders Thursday despite their physical disabilities.

Judge George Granata Jr. sentenced Expedition "Pete" Fuentes, 26, of Burley.

"If you love your son like you say you do, you won't be violating your probation. You're talking out of both sides of your mouth," Granata said following Fuentes' plea for leniency.

Granata revoked Fuentes' probation and reinstated his 1 1/2 to five-year sentence, but retained jurisdiction for 180 days to be served at the Twin Falls Community Work Center. If Fuentes fails to complete a favorable report from Work Center personnel he will serve out his sentence in prison.

Fuentes was in court on probation violations stemming from charges of possession of methamphetamine. He admitted to violating his probation by testing positive for methamphetamine and failing to notify his probation officer he was staying at his parents' home.

"Throughout his career before the court, Mr. Fuentes' defense has been his health and physical condition," said Deputy Prosecutor Thomas Stiller.

Stiller said the defendant, who appeared in court in a wheelchair, had used his physical problems to extract sympathy from the court.

Granata, from a note he'd made at Fuentes' Jan. 1 sentencing: "Next time, prison, even

with disability.

Granata said Fuentes' extensive record dates from 1986, and includes two adult felonies.

Another repeat offender, Heusevio Rangel Espinosa, a disabled summer crew leader for local sugar beet farmers, was in court on a probation violation, that Granata described as "blatant."

"Espinosa, 70, who has only one arm and has been on probation for driving without privileges, admitted he drove his vehicle to a meeting with his probation officer."

"I don't think Mr. Espinosa can do probation. I think his goal is to be in jail and be taken care of, rather than take care of himself," Stiller said.

"If his goal is to go to the penitentiary, I ask the court to honor that."

Espinosa's attorney, Public Defender Robert Crandall said he thought the case was a difficult one.

"The governor said he didn't want people with bad driving records in the penitentiary," Crandall said. "I don't think it's a crime the court should send him to prison for."

Granata cited the defendant's past record which included "two years on five driving under the influence charges, a felony second-degree burglary charge, and four driving without privileges charges."

Granata decided prison time was appropriate, revoked Espinosa's probation, and reinstated a one-to-three-year prison term.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedly can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Range

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ever, were clear that they want a resolution that benefits the Air Force base, land users and wildlife, Stiller said.

The Air Force was showing BLM Director Patrick Shea around the Mountain Home Air Force Base Thursday, and Shea could not be reached for comment.

Officials are due to meet again to report their progress to Kempthorne, possibly next week. Stiller said he couldn't talk about any deadline, or meeting schedule.

The Senate committee chairman, however, says he will not send an authorization bill through the Senate this month, Stiller said.

But Kempthorne's rider would sidestep the spirit of the 1958 Snake Act, which calls for congressional scrutiny of public lands withdrawn for military use, said Lisa Shuster of the Owyhee Canyonlands Office.

"It's the Owyhee's own congressional delegation was instrumental in getting up the Snake Act in the 1950s, which was designed to prevent this kind of removal of public lands for the military," she said.

The land withdrawal should be considered by itself as separate legislation, not as a rider to the Snake Act authorization, Shuster said. "This maneuver ignores the people who all along

thought their comments made a difference, she said.

Snake said public comments led to many changes in the proposal, including the addition of an alternative location for the practice bombing area that became the site of the release.

Critics contend that the alternative was for only a single component, and that no alternatives to the entire proposal were considered.

In addition, some fear that Kempthorne's rider could strip any mitigation requirements, undermining any effective state or BLM involvement in range operations, said Latha Johnston of The Wilderness Society's Idaho office.

Among those mitigation requirements is an agreement by the Air Force to meet regularly with state and BLM officials to resolve any problems that arise over range operations.

Others say the need for restrictions, or even the discussion of restrictions, to avoid sensitive wildlife, recreation users and ranchers is ample evidence that the Owyhee Canyonlands — which reach from the Breunau-Jarbridge canyons into eastern Oregon — is the wrong place for an electronic battlefield that includes supersonic operations.

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Experts

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"It seems everyone's got a bird's-eye view today," Smith said. "That there really hasn't been one question."

Anyone with a garden problem was encouraged to bring in samples of the afflicted plant or insects, such as "The Plant Doctor" or "The Plant Doctor's General Handbook."

Master Gardener Connie Smith, who works at the Minidoka County extension office, said she offers advice on growing garden design and plant types.

"These guys are my life-line," Smith said of the two specialists. "I am always calling them all the time."

But with all the know-how and education sitting at one table there were still some questions that couldn't be answered.

Sometimes without really looking at the plant "I can't tell what is wrong," Portner said. "And sometimes I have to try to just feel the plant."

Smith said if he couldn't answer the question he would try to offer some general advice and recommend someone who might help.

"The basic questions are, 'what is it?' and 'what do you want it to do?'" Foster added. "Our primary clientele are extension educators or master gardeners but we'll help anybody."

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Daughters mark trail crossings

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent



The daughters of the Utah Pioneers receive help from Glen Parke, left, and Al Sorenson as they attach the information marker to the monument prior to the dedicatory service Thursday afternoon near Highway 77 west of Malta.

MALTA — After a year of planning and cutting through red tape, the Cassia County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers have marked the spot where five historic trails cross state Highway 77 west of Malta.

"There is so much historical value in this area, we wanted a trail marker here to honor our pioneer heritage," said Malta resident Ada Parke, who headed the push for the monument.

Trail runs along the trails can still be seen in the area, and many unmarked graves lie along the routes.

The Oregon Trail, in use from 1841, followed the Snake River. In 1846 the California Cutoff left the Oregon Trail at the junction of the Raft River, traveling through City of Rocks and on to California.

The Salt Lake Cutoff crossed into the valley and joined the California Trail near Almo.

Three other trails, the Hudspeth Cutoff, Kelton Stage and the Halliday Trail also crossed the valley during this time.

American Indians hunted and wintered in the Raft River Valley because the snow didn't lie that

low, and there was good water and plenty of grass for animals. The valley was an easier route for pioneer travel for the same reason, Parke said.

Erecting a visible reminder of the historical richness of the valley was a priority for Parke. But she needed help to pull it off, she said.

The land was obtained through the Bureau of Land Management. Parke, her husband and other

volunteers moved a fence. The Malta Highway District and foreman Tom Hilt prepared the roadway around the marker. Raft River Electric donated poles, equipment and manpower.

And Oakley resident Kent Hale spend more than 30 hours building the Oakley-stone monument.

"I have enjoyed working in this beautiful valley," he said, "and having the chance to preserve its history."

Watkins

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do they want to take our water? (Have it) end up in Oregon and Washington and grow more potatoes in competition with our farmers?"

Watkins, state Reps. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, Mike Simpson of Blackfoot and former state Sen. Ann Rydchal of Idaho Falls are vying for the GOP nomination in the May 26 primary. Watkins visited Twin Falls Thursday during a tour of the district.

The winner of the primary will run against Democrat Richard Stallings, who held the 2nd Congressional District seat for eight years until he lost a bid for the U.S. Senate last year.

Watkins is similarly outspoken in his opposition to federal rein-

troduction of wolves and grizzly bears in Idaho. He likens the effort to "putting sharks on the beach."

"Let's reintroduce humans and have them be able to use the land and use the resources," Watkins said.

When it comes to an 18-month moratorium on road construction in roadless areas of national forests, Watkins said he wants Idaho to control the land within its borders and use the land to prosper.

"I'd like to be able to harvest some trees," Watkins said. "There are more dead trees now dying just from natural death than we are harvesting them. Let's get the jobs. We can manage these lands and have a resource-based econo-

my and multiple use land. We've done it on our farms for 40 years. It is better today than it was when we found it. It was just sagebrush and jackrabbits."

When it comes to funding his campaign, Watkins puts his money where his mouth is. He has poured thousands of dollars into radio and television advertising, critical of Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer, and Simpson, a Blackfoot dentist and Idaho Speaker of the House.

Stubbs and Simpson say they hold views similar to Watkins on the issues, but Watkins says they are just trying to court voters. If elected to Congress, Watkins would try to amend the Constitution to overturn Roe vs. Wade, a Supreme Court decision

Channel 13 will air forum for gubernatorial candidates

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Public Television Channel 13 will air a forum for Democratic gubernatorial candidates Bob Huntley, Jack Wayne Chappell, William Tammany and Don McMurrian at 8 p.m. today.

Huntley is a retired Idaho Supreme Court justice, Chappell is a political activist who works odd jobs, Tammany is a chiropractor, and McMurrian is on leave from Lamb-Weston in Twin Falls, where he worked as a truck unloader. They are competing for the Democratic nomination in the May 26 primary.

At 9 p.m. Thursday, the station will broadcast debate between Republican 2nd Congressional District candidate Twin Falls legislator and attorney Mark Stubbs, Blackfoot dentist and Speaker of the House Mike Simpson, and former state Sen. Ann Rydchal and Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls.

that allows abortions. He favors outlawing abortion except in cases of rape, incest or threat to the life of the mother.

Abortion has drawn support from ultra-conservatives and pro-life groups, but abortion isn't his only issue. Watkins said he favors term limits and opposes burning the American flag.

"It has given me the goal of getting up our numbers in the polls, and I think we will keep on this issue along with these others," Watkins said.

Watkins, 54, is an Idaho Falls businessman and former state senator.

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Black

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Black said his list of legislative backers shows that not all the legislative support has gone to one candidate — a shot at Cassia County School Superintendent Thomas Morley.

Morley recently claimed the endorsement of his 15th Republican state senator, Education Chairman Gary Schroedery and the mayor of Idaho's largest city, Brent Coles of Boise. He also was supported by a number of House Republicans when he announced his candidacy earlier this year.

Republican insiders say Morley's campaign appears to be on the move, but the question is whether there remains enough time before

votes are cast for him to become known by enough people to win.

The battle between Black and Fox for conservatives also creates the prospect that if either wins, the nominee will have moved so far to the right that the far greater, and more moderate, pool of general-election voters will favor the Democratic nominee. Meridian School Board Chairman and former state Lottery Director Wally Hedrick and Moscow elementary Principal Marilyn Howard are vying for that nomination.

Stiller maintained that the voting public agrees with his opposition to accepting federal money for specific education programs and raising taxes to deal with crumbling school buildings

and overcrowded classrooms. Mansfield, emphasizing that he is speaking for himself and not his organization, said Fox's support for a sales tax increase to finance school construction was the final issue that turned conservatives in general away from the woman who was their champion four years ago.

Black said the building issue could be handled within the existing state aid package for public education. If teachers believe facilities are such a big problem, Black said they would only have to forego an increase in their statewide salary scale for one year to create a \$20 million pool to reduce the cost of bonds for property-taxpayers.

them and remind every other special interest that kids come first," she said in a prepared statement.

Black also said that while he was supported by the state teachers union in his first campaign, he did not need the kind of grants the organization had and has never had its support since then.

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Idaho," she said in the studios of Idaho Public Television.

Reents has targeted children and working families as her top priorities. Another key goal is restoring balance to Idaho politics.

"I believe in a two-party system of government and am alarmed that our state government is so clearly in lock-step with far right interests," she said in a recent statement announcing her candidacy. She has linked her campaign with Boise resident Robert Huntley's bid for governor.

A former stockbroker, Reents served from 1971-75 on the Idaho

Human Rights Commission. She was on the Idaho Judicial Council — which screens candidates for judicial appointments — from 1983-89 before moving on to the Idaho Senate.

Reents served in the Senate from 1983-96, and was elected to the Legislative Council in her final term. An Oregon native, she moved to Boise in 1969.

In a recent Twin Falls campaign stop, Reents pledged to represent state residents who are young to vote.

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them and remind every other special interest that kids come first," she said in a prepared statement.

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Nuclear repository nears decision

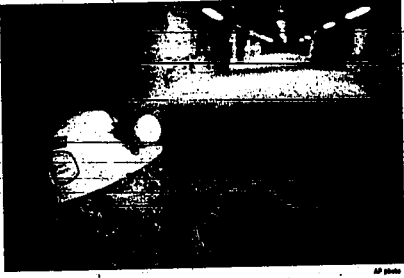
CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Two and a half years after it was first proposed, a nuclear waste dump in a vast underground salt bed in the deserts of southeastern New Mexico could start filling up in a matter of weeks.

Should it open next month, it would cap years of debate over the safety of burying radioactive nuclear waste generated by decades of weapons work.

"This site and facility have received more intense scrutiny and scientific study for a longer period of time than any comparable facility in the history of this country," said Paul Robinson, head of a main researcher, Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque.

The Department of Energy proposed the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP), 25 miles outside Carlsbad, in 1974.

Workers began hollowing tunnels in the salt beds in 1982. The repository is now being ready for a decade, with preliminary approval from the Environmental



Department of Energy's Donavan Magar uses a golf cart while touring a room inside the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant 2,150 feet below the surface near Carlsbad, N.M., on Wednesday. Workers have been maintaining a tunnel for the storage of plutonium-contaminated fuel.

opponents — the ones still left after all these years — have promised to sue in bid to block its opening.

The repository nearly a half-mile below the surface has seven miles of tunnels and two holes to the surface that are shut off by steel locks flanked by 6-foot-thick steel doors. Even the air risters of salt in this bed fell by a sea that covered the area 250 million years ago.

The city of Carlsbad, seeing a financial windfall, has mostly supported the government during the years of safety and environmental studies. Storefront signs tout: "Another business for WIPP."

Mayor Gary Parkinson said it has created hundreds of good paying jobs in the city of 27,000 and led to better roads, an influx of educated people, and a center that helps laid-off potash and oil-field workers train for new jobs.

"I hope 10 years down the road WIPP continues to be a major contributor to the economy and that the protesters and skeptics have proved to be wrong."

Poll finds Idaho respondents unsure about racism in their state

By The Associated Press

Idaho residents seem to be in a quandary about whether Idaho is in the history of racism, according to a statewide poll.

The poll, conducted two weeks ago, found 57 percent of respondents believe there is racism in Idaho, but 43 percent said there is not.

Of the 1,204 people questioned, 55 percent support federal subsidies to keep families on their farms but 52 percent oppose those subsidies in the form of exporting low-priced food to a world that is predominately non-white.

The survey was conducted by Mason-Dixon Political/Media

Research from April 18 through April 22 for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the Post Register of Idaho Falls, The Idaho Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., The Idaho Statesman in Boise, Idaho Public Television and KTVB-TV in Boise.

It has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.8 percentage points.

Only 1 percent were not sure about the actual presence of racist activity in the state while 32 percent believed actual racism posed no problem.

Ten percent were unsure about the perception of racism while 25 percent felt the racist perception was not a problem for Idaho.

Another cloud on the public view was the finding that those questioned were split over whether the state should aggressively recruit minority businesses. Forty-seven percent said it should and 43 percent said it should not.

Raising even more potential questions were the findings that 55 percent support federal subsidies to keep families on their farms but 52 percent oppose those subsidies in the form of exporting low-priced food to a world that is predominately non-white.

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School officials OK creationism talk

ELMA, Wash. (AP) — It seemed harmless enough to let Elma High School students hear from a man who contends scientific evidence can lead listeners to believe the Bible's version of creation.

But the American Civil Liberties Union saw otherwise.

In a letter to the Elma School District, it warned officials they risked court action on grounds of permitting religion to be taught

in the school.

But the school board still voted 3-2 to allow the scheduled appearance by Walt Brown at an assembly on Friday.

"I feel that young people should have the opportunity to learn of the facts of scientific creation as a way to learn how the earth was created," said chairwoman Laura Fitzgerald, who cast the tie-breaking vote.

Brown, a retired Air Force colonel with a doctorate in mechanical engineering, speaks at schools around the nation, trying to counter Charles Darwin's explanation of how the world evolved.

Elma School Superintendent Greg Johnson found it proper to allow Brown to speak. He said the district followed all its policies on controversial subjects.

Board grants stay in herd reduction

BOISE (AP) — Ranchers on Wednesday gained a stay in the reduction of stock numbers allowed, said Gordon King and the Glenn Ferry Grazing Association of Murphy.

Last March, the Idaho Watersheds Project filed suit against the BLM to stop the reduction of cattle onto the land, saying the herds were trampling streamside vegetation and turning grazing ground into dust.

The ranchers said they worked with the BLM over the summer on management changes, in December dramatically reduced livestock grazing. The project accepted and their request was granted.

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Saturday, The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present an Evening with the Chamber Singers at 8 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium...

Farewell to Tut

Saturday, Twin Falls' Magic Valley Mall will bid farewell to the 'Treasures of King Tut' exhibit...

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The Times-News is preparing an article about the upsurge in interest in recreational vehicles...



Shelby, played by Sara Bradshaw, talks with Ouiser, played by Barbara Smith, in a scene from the Magic Valley Little Theatre's production of 'Steel Magnolias.'

Such good friends

Little Theater troupe essays a pre-feminist epic 'Steel Magnolias'

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hard to believe that it was just 20 years ago that some striped-pants Yankee know-it-alls coined the term 'steel magnolia' to describe then-First Lady Rosalyn Carter...

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This is the third production of 'Magnolias' in the Magic Valley in the past five years...



Annelle, left, played by Christian Gold, and Clairee, played by Jean Hovey, react to the news that Shirley is pregnant.

Becker's 'Chicken Soup' book debuts with a bang

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker's book 'Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul,' has been on the market for two weeks...

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Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

WHO KNEW?

'Seinfeld' trivia meisters: A winner emerges

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Balls doesn't live on the Upper West Side — not even the upper west side of Ash Street...

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In honor of the May 14 finale of the long-running sitcom, the Times-News asks readers to answer 10 questions about nine seasons of 'Seinfeld'...

died from licking envelopes. Jeannine Garafalo and Jane Leeven both played Jerry's girl friends... Elaine was dumped by a doctor, and technically by her long-suffering mechanic boyfriend...

WEEKEND

Local poets unleash verse Saturday night

By Rachel Derrny
Derrny, Times-News Correspondent
TWIN FALLS — "Poets Unleashed" will be unleashing its creative energy at the Old Towne Art Gallery Saturday night.
A group of poets with a new focus on poetry.
This trying to find out how to communicate poetry in a different way outside the two venues we have now," member Michael Johnson said.
A different venue would allow the audience to interact with the poets and have some drama.
Johnson said that the two venues which now exist in Twin Falls — poetry readings and poetry slams — are not always conducive to audience participation and growth.
With this new form of expressing poetry Johnson hopes to get people involved.
The night will start off with the members creating a poem with

the audience.
"We're going to spend some time with the audience and create a poem," Johnson said. "If it builds to a poem, fine, if it doesn't, it's the process that's important."
Suzanne Juste, a local musician, will play her guitar and sing. She will also look at the elements of poetry in music.
Trish Ball, poet, will incorporate movement into her poetry by using sign language to communicate her poetry.
Times-News correspondent Rachel Derrny can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.

STEPPIN' OUT

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this week
RELEVUE — Milestone will play classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Silver Dollar Bar.
MOUNTAIN HOME — John Cugno and Phil Geronik will play swing and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Cals in downtown Mountain Home.
TWIN FALLS — The Robble Lanes Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Delta 88 Revival will play blues, jump swing and classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Cals.
JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spambauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.
BUHL — Cliff Haak and the Last Reiter will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 543-4577.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles and Alumni are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 667 Harrison St. Music will be provided by The Gems, Dale and Elveta Platt. All singles, alumni and married couples are invited. Cost is a donation of \$3.50.
TWIN FALLS — Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the lounge.
TWIN FALLS — Stone Creek will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$2.

TWIN FALLS — Live classic rock will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday for Ladies Night at Honker's.
HAILEY — Trish Disco will be held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call 738-6468.

Magnolias

Continued from C1
MacLaine's secretary observing turn as the characterizes Oleser came shortly after her Academy Award for a similar role in "Terms of Endearment," or that were of popular movies about strong Southern women, such as "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Driving Miss Daisy."
As theater, "Magnolias" is a perennial.
Based on a true story, it's the saga of six Southern women whose lives interconnect in a beasty parlor in their small Louisiana town.
M'Lynn Eatenton (Marisa Eason), member of the headstrong Shelby (Sara Bradshaw), is worried about her daughter's upcoming marriage, fearing for the children that the diabetic, seizure-prone Shelby wants to have.
Their friends in the beasty parlor — Trudy (Lori Benson), who runs the place; Annette (Christina Gentry); her assistant, Cleve (Hovey); an aristocratic widow, and Ouzer (Barbara Smith), the town snail — gossip and cope with a variety of problems, among them a failing marriage for Trudy and some startling changes for Annette. Shelby marries and has her baby, but just when things look rosy, tragedy intervenes.
"Steel Magnolias" is an old-fashioned kaffeklatsch story, a premissist relic in which a group of women espouse the public world of men in favor of the community of the coffee table.

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wrote film critic James Monaco.
"Their world is shown as inferior to one's in terms of power but superior to it in emotion and insight into things that really matter."
As with all Little Theater productions, this is dinner theater. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. nightly and dinner is served at 7 p.m. The play follows at 8.
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Stacy Utley is directing the production. Gabriel Gardner is the stage manager.

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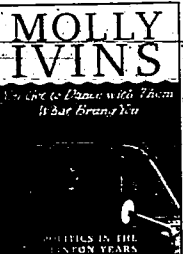
The "You Got to Dance with Them When You're Young" (Random House, \$25), Molly Ivins' latest autobiography, 46 columns, the author says that she has her keen eye for politicians and their political careers.

The book includes Ivins' columns for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, as well as some samples of her work for The Progressive and The Texas Monthly. Most of the columns appeared between 1993 and 1997; the book's introduction appears to address the Monica Lewinsky impeachment surrounding President Clinton.

Still, the columns maintain a scoldish, "I've been biting Ivins" about her love for politics and her anger at how politics is being played during the year.

Throughout political commentaries and lengthy anti-limit singers, Ivins' writing is as sharp as a scalpel, but she does in Molly's world. But in this book, as the acknowledgments, the overall picture is clear. Of course, Republicans may not enjoy the book very much. "Senator Gramm and other GOP members of the Congress, being conspicuous. Likewise, I've tried many so-called impeachment cases lacking in conviction."

Book review



Molly Ivins
"You Got to Dance with Them When You're Young"
Random House, \$25
46 columns, the author says that she has her keen eye for politicians and their political careers.

Chamber Singers set concert

The Times News
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Department will present an Evening with the Chamber Singers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium. Director is Richard Smack.
The group will perform "I Sat Down Under His Shadow," "Deep River," "Bushes and Briars," "Beautiful Dreamer" and other selections.
Soloists are: Aaron Miller, Rachel Williams, Louis Bokma, and Melissa Seaman; and Lyndi Ward; saxophone; Dan McMahon, clarinet; and Louis Bokma, fiddle. Accompanists are: Rachel Gooding, Sharon Harris and Anna Pock.
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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

'Wizard of Oz' comes to CSI stage
TWIN FALLS - Through the magic of live musical theater, the all-time favorite "Wizard of Oz" comes to life on the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center stage in a production from American Family Theater's Broadway for Kids. The show is at 7:30 p.m. May 15 and is sponsored by U.S. Bank and CSI Continuing Education Division.
 The American Family Theater is the largest producer of musical theater for families and young audiences.
 Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children, age 17 and under. There is a \$25 family ticket for two adults and three children. Tickets are available at the Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Larson Arts and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Sav Mor Drug in Bluff; and the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Halley

and Gooding and the CSI Continuing Education office. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2257.
'Annie' plays at Sun Valley theater
SUN VALLEY - Laughing Stock Theater and the Sun Valley Repertory Company will present Thomas Meehan and Martin Charnin's "Annie" tonight through Thursday at the Sun Valley Opera House.
 It's the 20th anniversary of the musical about the carrot-top orphan, based on Harold Gray's long-running comic strip. Laughing Stock veteran Steve D'Smith plays the brassy-voiced Daddy Warbucks, while 11-year-old Scarlett Caldwell plays the title role.
 Showtime is 7:30 p.m. nightly, except for Sunday, when the show starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for children 15 and under, \$15 for adults and \$8 and \$12, respectively, for Monday.

Violin students set spring concert
TWIN FALLS - Suzuki violin students will present the annual spring concert at 2 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.
 Approximately 100 students, ranging in age from 4 years to 18 years will perform a variety of music from classical works to a hoedown with banjo accompaniment. Featured soloists are seniors Tammy Bingham, Louis Bokme and Jennifer Tubbs. A trio comprised of Judy Call, Linda Seaman and Diane Vaughan will perform the Allegro movement of Bach's "Concerto for Three Violins."
 A suggested donation of \$2 will be taken at the door to establish a memorial fund in honor of Mrs. Juheime Slaughter, designated for college scholarships for violin students.


-Compiled from staff reports

'Jesus Christ - Superstar' cast announced

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Cast members have been chosen for Light of the World Productions' "Jesus Christ Superstar." The production is set for June 17-20 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.
 Cast includes Dusty Blackburn, Jesus Christ; Jay Brice, Jude; Leonard Abama, Mary Magdalene; Mike Winterholler, Pilate; Art Frantz, Caiaphas; Rich Bevan, Annas; Ray McKenzie, Peter; Bob Thurmond, Simon; and Howard Miller, Herod.
 The ensemble cast is Curt Jones, Drew Schoonhoven, Alex Reed, Ryan Bevan, Joshua VanNoy, Ryan Thornguest, Adrian Ehrmantraut, Vern Laitin, Corrie Winterholler, Rhessa Ledbetter, Liz Toft, Aimee Rice, Emma Sheen, Amy Schwartz, Jennifer Blackburn, Jessica Halper, Rachel Lee, Kathy Swafford, Marie Fleicher, Teri Devey, Sharon Ricks, Paula Dodd, Penny O'Keefe, Dale Bostock, Hannah Wormsbaker, Samantha Shuaz, Joshua Ledbetter, Matthew Ledbetter, Jack Mikeseil and Ben Ledbetter.
 Staff members are Matthew Frantz, director; Liz Lee, assistant director; Tammy Folkling, choreographer; Penni Auferdeide, choral director; and Zak Frantz, conductor.
 More information will be available at a later date.

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Comet flick hits area screens; Sayles film plays Ketchum

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend: **Quintet** (R) — Angles' **THIRTY** 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 and/or supervision to children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls
 • **"The Big Hit"** — Mark Wahlberg stars in this goofy-fun Hollywood-Hong Kong action comedy as a seven-foot man who falls in love with a kidnapping hostage and ends up in a death struggle with the orphan partner. (R for violence, pervasive language and some sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Black Dog"** — There's enough plot to have made this innocent man trapped into crime movie without the distracting truck crashes, but there's not enough acting to create the tension provided by 18-wheelers side by side on a two-lane highway. Patrick Swayze, Randy Travis and Meat Loaf star. (PG-13 for intense scenes of action violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"City of Angels"** — This story (inspired by Wim Wenders' "Wings of Desire") is an angelic romance. One who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan), is attractive as well as off-putting. It manages to find the mood for its kind of loving. (PG-13 for sexuality, including language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Dangerous Beauty"** — Based on the biography of a 16th-century Venice courtesan, this film is all of this collection's "Tom Jones"-style period sex romp; a bordello version of "Romeo and Juliet" set against war, plague, political collapse and a peep show; and a rousing call for women's lib from the Joan of Arc of pantomime. (R for strong language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Deep Impact"** — Robert Davall, Ta Lecoti, Elijah Wood, Vanessa Redgrave, Maximilian Schell and Morgan Freeman coast through a parallel story that unfolds as a comet hurtles toward Earth. Mimi Rogers directs. (PG-13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Hot Chick"** — In Spike Lee's drama, a coveted high school basketball star's (Ray Allen) moment of decision is complicated by his parolee father (Denzel Washington), who has an agenda of his own. (R for pervasive language, strong sexuality, some drug content and violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Les Misérables"** — Victor Hugo's sweeping tale of revolutionary France becomes an earnest pageant in this Billie August adaptation. Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush, Hugh Jackman and Claire Danes star. (PG-13 for violence, and for some sexual content.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Lost in Space"** — The Space Family Robinson TV show from the 1950s unsuccessfully updated and pointedly turned in the direction of science fiction. They even allegedly put the robot on steroids. Starring William Hurt, Mimi Rogers, Matt LeBlanc and — Heather Graham. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi scenes.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Love And Death on Long Island"** — John Jay is unforgettable as a reclusive, widowed English novelist, who, having wandered into a London cinema showing a film called "Penny Bae", develops an obsessive crush on

Rated PG-13; violence. (Century Cinema)

• **"Mr. Nice Guy"** — Forget the silly plot and the over-the-top acting you come for Jackie Chan's wit, some screen presence and the by-now-notorious fact that the Hong Kong action star does all his own life-threatening stunts. Rated PG. (Century Cinema)

• **"Neil Simon's Odd Couple II"** — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. Rated PG-13; Felix says a very bad word, twice. (Century Cinema)

• **"Paulie"** — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. Rated PG; mild innuendo and language. (Century Cinema)

• **"U.S. Marshall"** — A sequel to "The Fugitive," which, in the current fashion of sequels, is essentially a remake, with Wesley Snipes replacing Harrison Ford as an innocent fugitive on the run from Billy U.S. Marshall Tommy Lee Jones and his devoted deputies. (Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Century Cinema)

• **"Men With Guns"** — Bruce Willis is a disillusioned FBI agent protecting an autistic savant, with Alex Baldwin as a general security and some nudity. (Genre Cinema)

• **"My Giant"** — Go for the shock, endure the schmalz as Billy Crystal and Washington Wizard George Clooney play a little Hollywood agent and a real big client. The visual humor and show biz patter are fun; the ersatz message is deadly. Rated PG; double entendres. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II"** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau return to their roles of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison in this ill-fated sequel. (PG-13 for brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Paulie"** — A classic family movie with intelligence and humor. "Paulie" presents a parrot-eye's view of the world as its star makes a cross-country trip to find the meaning of life. (PG for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Screen 21: Wes Craven, the auteur of the 'Scream' films and before that several in the high-end-slasher market (like the original 'Scream' on Elm Street), understands the nature of his audience. You can't fool them, you can only pander to them genuinely. Rated R. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)**

• **"Species II"** — Stomach-turning sequel to sci-fi idiosyncrasy about voracious space invaders. (R for strong language and violence, gore and language.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Tarzan and the Lost City"** — Cezayirli Dinc, the square-jawed hunk from "Sharpshooters," is a Tarzan for our times, — all the right moves, all the right abs, all the right relationships and none of the emotional struggle and native intellect that made Edgar Rice Burroughs' ape man a recurring character in the Hollywood sketchbook. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Titanic"** — James Cameron's epic story of love aboard the doomed-ship. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

Burley
 • **"The Big Hit"** — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. (R for violence, pervasive language and some sexuality.) (Century Cinema)

• **"City of Angels"** — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. (Century Cinema)

• **"Deep Impact"** — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. (PG-13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Century Cinema)

Rated R; language, violence. (Gooding Cinema)

• **"Shoshone"** — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. Rated PG-13; nudity, sexual situations, violence. (Shoshone Showhouse)

Sun Valley
 No movies this week.

• **"The Fugitive"** — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. (PG for brief mild language.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• **"Good Will Hunting"** — This story of a blue-collar genius, whose anger prevents him from living up to

either his intellectual or personal potential might have been just another teen-angst score. It's not for smart, tough script with Ben Affleck, who plays his best friend—Robin Williams has the role of Damon's shrink, who tries to teach him how to open himself up to the Harvard girl (Minnie Driver) who loves him, and director Gus Van Sant has the job of making it resemble reality.

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Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

THOSE ARE NICE SHOES, RERUN. THEY FEEL GOOD.

MY OTHER SHOES WERE ALWAYS A LITTLE TIGHT. I LIKE THE COLOR, AND THE SOLES FEEL BOUNCY AND THE LACES ARE EASY TO TIE.

WHEN YOU GET A COMPLIMENT, ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY IS "THANK YOU."

I'M SORRY, I'VE NEVER HAD A COMPLIMENT BEFORE.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I DONATED A BILLION DOLLARS TO THE UNITED NATIONS... TODAY.

THAT'S NICE OF YOU.

MY ONLY CONDITION IS THAT THEY NAME SOMETHING AFTER ME.

UNITED NATIONS

FOR THE MILLIONTH TIME, I'M SURE WE WANT TO KEEP CALLING IT FRANCE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE IS INTELLIGENT LIFE OUT THERE?

YES.

HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE?

THEY NEVER COME HERE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

AH, THE FRAGILE, FLUORESCENT BUTTERFLY...

WHAT CAN BE SAID ABOUT THE BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY?

"TASTES LIKE CHICKEN!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

OUR BAND GOT ITS FIRST GIG! WON! HOW MUCH ARE THEY PAYING YOU?

WE'RE NOT GETTING PAID.

OH, AND YOU HAVE TO DRIVE US AND BUY US DINNER.

AREN'T YOU EXCITED FOR ME?

I'M SORT OF THRILLED.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT YOU TO START WALKING TWO MILES A DAY.

I COULD NEVER DO THAT.

WHY NOT?

THERE'S A BARKBEVY FIVE HUNDRED FEET.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THEY SAY IF YOU CAN PULL THAT STONE YOU'LL BECOME THE KING OF ENGLAND.

I DUNNO, ANYWAY. I'M BACK IN ACTING UP TODAY.

I'LL TAKE IT HOME AND WORK ON IT.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BRING IN A GUY WHO LOOKS LIKE THIS AND THE POLICE WILL GIVE YOU \$5,000.

REALLY? WOW!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IT'S YOUR CALL, BUT I STILL THINK "THE TEN HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE" IS A CATCHIER TITLE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HI HO, DEUTUS! LONG TIME, NO SEE!

THE JACK! HOW'S WORK GOING?

ACTUALLY, I'M HAVING A GOOD WEEK...

I'M ON VACATION!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW'S YOUR DAD, EL? HE'S MANAGING, CONNIE.

HE WENT THROUGH DONOR PROGRAMS LAST WEEK. THEY BROUGHT BACK A LOT OF MEMES.

I CAN SEE WHY IT TOOK HIM SO LONG TO GO THROUGH YOUR PHOTOS. HE'S LOOKING AT ALL THE ALBUMS!

THEY WERE IN BOXES WHEN HE BOUGHT THEM.

Donk By Brian Crane

LET'S GET SOME DINNER.

DINNER?

YOU HAD POPCORN PIZZA AND HOT DOGS LAST TIME. TRYING THE MOVIE!

WELL, SINCE WHEN DO YOU WANT TO GO TO POPCORN PIZZA AND HOT DOGS DINNER?

Pickles By Jim Keane

DO YOU THINK YOU'VE EATEN ALL THE REFRIGERATOR MAGNETS?

COULD BE.

I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE.

TRY THIS SPoon.

I GUESS THAT ANSWERS THAT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"Will you take my dolls shopping so they can get me something for Mother's Day?"

Skunks love crawfish

A piano maker need not be confined to the making of pianos only. Tobias Schmidt, in 1789, he was the hands-on craftsman who actually built the first quilting.

Skunks love crawfish.

Q. In writing, you put in several dots, an ellipsis, to show you've left something out. Which is it — three dots or four dots?

A. Three, if in the middle of a sentence. Four, if at the end — three plus the period.

Among elephants, no baby can be abandoned. If a mother dies, a foster mother takes over.

Q. Where was the first outpost of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police?

A. At Fort MacLeod in Alberta. Then called the Northwest Mounted Police, it sent out officers to stop Montana liquor dealers from trading with the Indians.

History has little to say about

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Franklin D. Roosevelt's other dog, Major, a German shepherd. It does not, however, that Major — nice doggie — once ripped the pants off Great Britain's Prime Minister, James Ramsay MacDonald.

Add 80-20 Principle: Phone companies draw 80 percent of their money from 20 percent of their customers.

The higher the air temperature, the farther the baseball will fly.

Q. Can you name the only creature on earth that chews its food with its lips?

A. The horseshoe crab.

Nobody mows the lawn in the world's largest municipal park. It's the 15,000-acre-under-South Mountain in Arizona's Phoenix. With cat, yes. Wildflowers, Yes. Grass, no.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF MAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You constantly surprise with your knowledge of stock market and business cycles. Some people complain you are stubborn, but they also offer grudging admiration. Capricorn. Cancer play astounding roles in your life. You are idealistic in romance, passionate in expressing love. People talk on you to get your nose to meet and heat deadlines. During June, excitement dominates your married or single, vitality makes a name for itself. October will feature creative endeavors, love and travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Obtain legal clearance prior to issuing report. Situation, at first exciting, but later complication. Gemini plays quixotic role. For therapy, sit down and write.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Remember: resistance relates to diet, nutrition. What you experience could be too much of a good thing. You'll hear much sweet talk, but a more ardent Taurus will dominate scenario. Close associate could family member or gymnasium. Mutual benevolence, not involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Member of opposite sex declares love. If you were physical, as well as mental. Children will be involved in travel plans. Pieces of ideas ultimately prove exciting. Circumstances move in your favor, even as you read these lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trip involves Aries who is in fighting mood. Clash of ideas ultimately proves exciting. Invitation to overseas journey should be taken seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial offer valid, you are in driver's seat — know it, act accordingly. Don't know yourself short; name your price, and stick to it. Circumstances move in your favor, even as you read these lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're capable, picky, without being snooty. Be tough off by wise guy. Cycle high, trust judgment and intuitive instincts. Gymnasium tells you, "our intelligence is far above the average." Wear shades of blue, make peace with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confusion occurs backstage, behind scenes. What appears successful will be subject of humor. Good news relates to investment. Aries has a healthy, but not a healthy. Serious persons in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpions' messages for past lives. You have excellent backup, push ahead, toward goal. Taurus individual confides. "I can hardly keep my hands off you." At very least, offer tea and sympathy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Excellent for submitting application for cushy job. Utilize power of words. Make sure you're not in a past lives. "I can't accept any, but make clear, "Don't let it happen again."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you have been waiting for will arrive — notice that's successful in your life. Domestic adjustment involves where you live, material success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't brood; meditate instead. See people, relationships as they exist, not merely as you wish. Your goal should be avoid self-deception. Virgo individuals help prepare legal agreement.

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ARTS IN BRIEF

Fiddle contest kicks off Memorial weekend

TWIN FALLS - A regional fiddle contest will be held on Memorial Day weekend in Twin Falls. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. May 28 at the Magic Valley Mall, followed by a two-day fiddle contest. Contest preliminaries will begin at 7:30 a.m. May 30 at the Roper Auditorium. The contest finals will begin later in the afternoon and the top five contestants from each division will play off at 7 p.m. May 30. Special entertainment will be from various cowboy poets and family bands. The Country Classics.

Contestants of all ages will compete for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser. The Idaho Open, sponsored by the Fiddle Teacher and Student Association, will bring in competitors from Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Montana and California. Judges will be Gayla Tangka of Twin Falls, Starr McMullen of Corvallis, Ore., and Rick Youngblood of Nampa.

Tickets are available and a discount will be given to those people who donate a pair of old eyeglasses to the Twin Falls Lions Club. For more information or entry forms and contest divisions, call Jenni Stippich at 324-6742.

MV Chorale plans Mother's Day concert

TWIN FALLS - Gone Broadway's Magic Valley Chorale, fresh from the vocal nuances of Gabriel Faure and John Rutter, will belt out some show tunes on Sunday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at the Idaho First Arts Center auditorium.

The annual, season-ending Mother's Day concert will feature choral selection from Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell" and songs from the musicals of Andrew Lloyd Webber. The chorale, under the direction of Carson Wong, will be joined by the CST Madrigal Choir. As always, all mothers who attend will receive a flower.

Flamingos bring harmonies to Jackpot

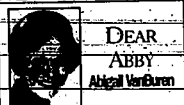
JACKPOT - Famous for precision harmony and freewheeling style, the Flamingos are booked at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Among the group's best-selling singles are "Love Walked In," "Be Home," and "I Only Have Eyes for You." The Flamingos will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 17 at Cactus Petes. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103. *Compiled from news reports*

Hunter discovers he may have snared wrong woman

DEAR ABBY: I have the prettiest girlfriend in the world... and the nicest. I thought, until I realized that "Gwen" does not understand or respect my favorite sport: hunting.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VerBuren

Yesterday my hunting partner and I took Gwen with us hunting for wild turkeys, so she could understand... the appeal... I explained everything to her the night before, but hunting day was a disaster. She wasn't up at 4:30 a.m. like I told her to be. Then she dressed and fixed her hair and did makeup the way she usually does. She absolutely refused to wear the face paint and camouflage I'd given her.

In the woods, she refused to whisper or walk quietly. Her hair spray attracted mosquitoes and bees, and she wouldn't stay where we told her to. To top it off, when we finally spotted a turkey and got close, Owen threw up her arms and screamed, "Run, turkey! Run!" My friend couldn't stop laughing. I am so angry I haven't been able to speak to her since, Abby. How could this woman be so insensitive to my feelings? Now

I'm no longer sure this relationship is a good idea. Gwen is good-looking and can cook, but is this relationship worth salvaging? I'm not giving up my turkey hunt!
- TURKEYLESS IN ARKANSAS

DEAR TURKEYLESS: How can you... call... yourself "Turkeyless" when you brought Gwen with you? Whatever her feminine virtues

may be, Gwen is clearly not someone who's likely to develop a love for blood sports. If your ideal woman is one who enjoys going at 4:30 a.m. wearing camouflage while she accompanies you on a hunting expedition, you're barking up the wrong tree. Gwen may look like a trophy, but you've been chasing a decoy.

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- 1. "The Co.," "Touchdown"
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 - 2. "The NBC Movie of the Week: Martin, Part II," NBC
 - 3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
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 - 2. "The Bill Engvall Show" (Columbia)
 - 3. "You're Still the Doc," Shasta/Twin
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Singer Seger offers to talk in assault case

SCHREIBER, Ontario (AP) — Bob Seger spent his 53rd birthday here in northern Ontario, offering himself as a possible witness against a man accused of assaulting him. But the singer wasn't called Wednesday at a hearing for Neil Barber, who pleaded guilty to the assault last June in the bar of a hotel Barber owns.

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the rankings

Quale picks up speed

By LYNN BARRD
Times-Herald Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS—Local businessman Bruce Quale balances his time between the family business and winning championships at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Quale competes in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew Modified feature division. He was the feature division champion in 1994 and then again last year. He finished seventh in the Great West Region points standings in 1997.

Quale takes his racing seriously and is always one of the teams to beat. In 1997, it set the fast time of the night eight times in McDonald's time trials and holds the track record at 15.13 seconds for the NASCAR feature division.



Bruce Quale

This season, Quale got off to a slow start but last week team Quale got back in championship form, setting the fast time and then going on to win its heat race and the main event.

A second-place main event finish in the first race of the season and a DNF in the second puts Quale in fifth place in the season points race after three races.

The team has a brand new car for the 1998 season after last year's championship car was destroyed in an accident the week after the NASCAR Winston Racing series closed.

The team is led by crew chief Ike Dean, who has been with Quale since his debut in the feature division in 1993. Wife Dana and the rest of the crew make up a strong team.

The car is sponsored by Katt Country, Smith Roofing, NBC 38, Canyon Motors, TCI Cable and other sponsors.

This Saturday, the Magic Valley Speedway will host the Intermountain Super Stocks. The rest of the racing will be the Idaho Midgate, Mountain Dew Modifieds and NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks. Qualifying is at 6 p.m. with racing at 7 p.m.



Denny "Chocolate" Myers is not quite as famous as the guy he fuels up, Dale Earnhardt, but he gets his share of requests for autographs.

The Gasman Cometh

By JIM McLAURIN
Knight Rider Newspaper

John Andretti did it. Robby Gordon tried it. Now, Danny "Chocolate" Myers will be attempting another first.

Myers, easily the most recognizable crewman in NASCAR Winston Cup racing, will be at all goes well—the gasman for cars in both the Indianapolis 500 and Coca-Cola 500 on the same day—May 24. In 1994, Andretti became the first driver to compete in both races on the same day, driving to a 10th-place finish at Indianapolis, then hopping a jet to Charlotte, N.C., to finish 36th in the 500. Gordon tried it, but wound up being rained out of both.

With the Coke 500 now beginning at twilight, the logistics is not impossible. But for "just an old crew guy," it will still take some shuffling.

"If there were another driver going, it would be simple," Myers said. "There's not, so it's tightened things up a little bit. But with as much flying back and forth as there is now, we still may be able to do it."

If there were a crew guy to try it, it would be Myers. A second-generation racer, Myers is the son of the late driver Bobby Myers (for whom, along with brother Billy, the Myers Brothers Award is named). He has worked for 16 years as a crewman on Dale Earnhardt's No. 3 Goodwrench Chevrolet owned by Richard Childress. He is a part of six of Earnhardt's seven championships. He and the "Flying Bear" pit crew won four consecutive crew championships between 1985-88.

'Chocolate' Myers fueling up for both Indy and Coca-Cola

And the big guy is a cut above your regular crewman. He has his own TV/radio line, does TV and radio, writes his own racing column and has his own Web site (www.gasman.com). Quite often, he's as mobbed by fans as the drivers.

"It's longevity, not talent," Myers said. "I've been with Richard and Dale for 16 years. David (Smith) is a little younger than I am and Will (Lind) is a little younger than him, so I'm sort of the old man of the outfit. We were the guys people were watching for a long time."

"I have just been around for so long and have been with such a viable team, people are always wanting me to do something. It's pretty neat to be able to do it."

It is not, entirely new territory. When the Indy Racing League held its first race at Charlotte Motor Speedway last year, Myers pumped fuel for Joe Chiswood's team and didn't spill a drop.

This year, when legend A.J. Foyt asked him if he'd like to try it again, this time on one of his cars for the 16 days, he didn't hesitate. "I said yeah, I'd like to do it in the Indy 500, but it's always on the same day as our race," Myers said. "Then I thought, 'Hey, I can be the first crew member to do that.'"

"I said it as a joke but then we got to thinking."

Driving for dollars

After taking this weekend off, the next stop for Cup drivers is The Winston Weekend at Charlotte May 16-17. The special All-Star race has been very good financially to many drivers. Seven, in fact, have won more than \$600,000 in the event's first 13 years. Here's how they rank:

1. Dale Earnhardt: \$1,196,000
2. Dewey Allison: \$779,900
3. Bill Elliott: \$711,150
4. Rusty Wallace: \$600,700
5. Jeff Gordon: \$597,000
6. Terry Labonte: \$587,000
7. Darrell Waltrip: \$577,000
- Total amount: \$5,049,900

stop 'n' go

Random thoughts on Winston Cup:
Three of the top four drivers in the Winston Cup standings haven't won a race this year, which means the circuit's bonus pots are brimming over. For each race, Winston pays \$10,000 into a pool that goes to the winning driver and subsequent leader in the points standings. The pool will be up to \$110,000 for the Coca-Cola 600 on May 24 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Ford slipped ahead of Chevrolet by a 70-68 margin in the manufacturers' championship standings after Mark Martin's victory at California. You might not care about this competition, but Ford and General Motors officials do. Because Martin finished first, Ford got nine points on Sunday. Terry Labonte was third in a Chevrolet, but since he was the best finisher not in a Ford, Chevrolet gets six points for that race. Pontiac's best finisher was Ward Burton in 12th, so Pontiac got four points. Pontiac has 62 points for the season...

Marion has won all three races held west of the Mississippi River this year, but Chad Little hasn't done badly in them, either. Little was 10th at Las Vegas, second at Texas and sixth at California. Little already has won \$624,696 this year. In 1997, he won \$345,324—and that was by far the best year he'd ever had in Winston Cup...

by the numbers

Winston Cup points leaders
The top 40 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of May 3:

Rank/Driver	Points	14. J. Burton (99)	1410
1. J. Mayfield (12)	1457	21. S. Benson (28)	1078
2. T. Labonte (5)	1421	16. B. Hamilton (4)	1070
3. J. Gordon (24)	1410	37. C. Little (97)	1061
4. D. Wallace (2)	1384	18. E. Ivan (38)	1058
5. M. Martin (6)	1334	19. B. Bodine (11)	1056
6. D. Jett (88)	1295	20. T. McGuire (16)	1052
7. D. Earnhardt (3)	1007		
8. J. Spencer (23)	1184	21. S. Griston (41)	974
9. B. Labonte (16)	1169	22. D. Trickle (90)	925
10. K. Schrader (23)	1158	23. R. Pressley (7)	900
11. B. Elton (94)	1139	24. J. Andretti (43)	896
12. M. Waltrip (22)	1136	25. S. Martin (40)	885
13. W. Burton (21)	1136	26. L. Speed (9)	859

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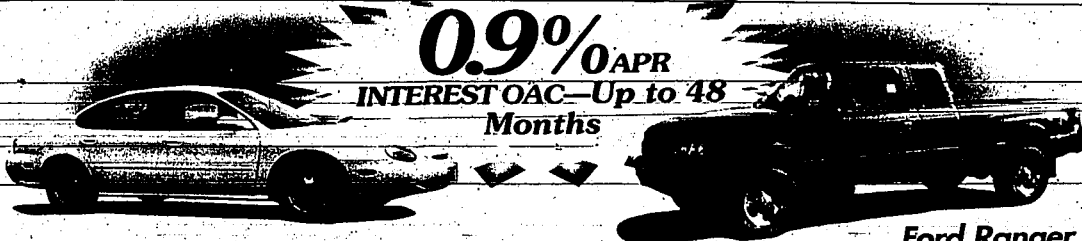
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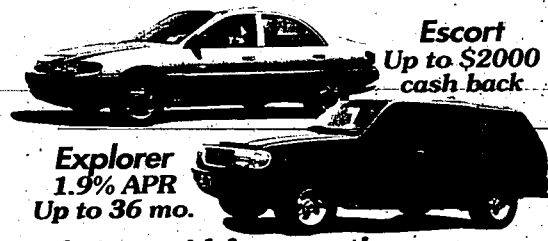
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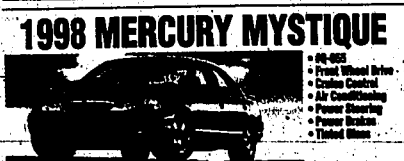
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Today's West chose to lead the club queen. It was a safe attacking lead, with no chance of giving declarer a free trick. Unfortunately, it gave South his game instead. South took dummy's club king, started dummy's spade-jack, allowing East's queen to win the trick. East shifted to a trump to West's ace, and West led another trump to cut down dummy's ruff. It was too late. South was cashed his spade ace, and ruffed a spade in dummy. He returned to his club ace to ruff another spade, establishing his fifth spade. Then he cashed dummy's diamond ace, conceded a diamond, drew the last trump, and claimed the remaining tricks.

What can West lead to beat the game? He should begin with a low trump. After North responds one no-trump and raises hearts, he advertises he has length in hearts and no more than three spades. This marks East with spade length, and South's most likely plan will be to ruff spades in dummy.

After the low-heart-lead (ace and another won't do), South's game will fall. When East wins his spade-trick, he leads a second trump to West's ace, and a third trump lead eliminates a vital spade ruff in dummy. This gives the defenders two spades, a diamond and a trump, limiting South to only nine tricks.

NORTH 69-8-A			
♠	J 5		
♥	J 9 8 6		
♦	A 3		
♣	K 10		
WEST			
♠	A 4		
♥	Q 9 8 6		
♦	Q 9 8 6		
♣	J 10 9		
EAST			
♠	K Q 10 8		
♥	3 2		
♦	K J 7 2		
♣	A 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	T 6 4 3		
♥	K Q 10 7		
♦	A 4		
♣	10 3		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	K Q 10 8
♥	3 2
♦	K J 7 2
♣	A 5 4 3

North South
1 A
1 NT

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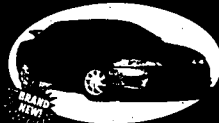
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