

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 131

Monday, May 11, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms. High 65, low 46.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Crowded field: Sort through the list of candidates who want to be Idaho's next governor.

Page B1

Making room for Mother Nature: A Gooding landowner reconstructs creek meanders to create wildlife habitat.

Page B1

SPORTS

Globe-trotter: Gooding's Mary Ritz gets around the world that is. She recently completed an impressive run of marathons - on each of the seven continents.

Page B6

Playoff mania:

Each of the four NBA playoff series took important turns as the remaining eight teams were in action Sunday.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Butttoned-down mind: Ruffled as they may be, American men just won't give up their button-down collars.

Page D1

Old nightmare, new hope: A Cassia County native is researching new uses for the infamous drug thalidomide.

Page D1

OPINION

No accident: Children are safer these days, and parents get most of the credit.

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WHEN DRUGS TEAR APART A FAMILY



Twin Rachel and Katie were adopted as infants by their parents James and Monty Gale of Hansen after spending their first months on the street, homeless and nearly dying in the care of their natural parents.

Foster parents and agencies step in to pick up the pieces

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The trio is a beautiful, aching little boy, eyes big as blue, comes happily on Monty Gale's lap while across from him weeping blond twin girls. It's a happy home.

It's a special family, too, because all three children are affected by their natural parents' drug use.

Monty Gale and her husband James are foster parents, who have taken in first the twins, and now the infant boy.

The Gales' adoption of the twins, Rachel and Katie, became official a year ago, but only after years of working with courts and social workers.

The two girls bubble with curiosity and friendliness, demanding to know visitors' names. It's hard to guess upon meeting these two irascible girls, but they're the

daughters of alcoholics, Monty Gale said.

The state of Utah took them away from their parents and turned them over to the Gales' care, first as foster parents, then as legal parents.

The boy is also a foster child, Monty Gale

born to a local teen-age girl who used methamphetamine during her pregnancy and whose family is involved in drugs.

The boy and his mother were both in a foster home for his first four months of life, in what the Gales' house daily for visitation.

"When the crimes, he knows. He gets all excited," Monty Gale said.

Reuniting families is the primary goal of the state, said Lynn Baird of the Department of Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office. When drugs affect a family, Baird's social workers are charged with the unenviable task of cleaning up the pieces.

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Wood River High mulls drug testing

By Barb Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The "just say no" advice can be difficult to fend when friends entice friends to use drugs or alcohol. But schools may have found a way to combat peer pressure: Give students an out.

Mandatory drug testing of high school students involved in extracurricular activities was started at Bulling High School last year and earned positive reviews.

Now the Blaine County School District is considering implementing a similar program at Wood River High School next fall.

The fear of being drug-tested will give (students) an easier way to say "no," said Charley Miller, WRHS athletic director.

WRHS officials intend to seek School Board approval in June to implement random drug-testing for the 1998-99 school year.

"Under the plan, outlined after Bulling's policy, students who participate in any extracurricular activity sanctioned by the school must submit to random testing.

These activities include sports such as football, volleyball, cheerleading and track, as well as interscholastic competitions, including drama, speech, debate, band and choir.

Students at WRHS already sign a code of conduct prior to participation, but Miller said this program would be more effective.

If it's implemented, every week a computer would randomly select 10 percent of those students for testing.

Results from urinalysis would be available within minutes and detect five commonly used drugs: Marijuana, cocaine, morphine, methamphetamines and phenylethylamine or Angel Dust. Alcohol use would be tested by a salivary spass, results take two minutes.

If students tested positive, they could participate in a six-week substance abuse course paid for by the school then have weekly drug tests. If they failed the course or the testing, they would be dropped from the team or activity for two seasons.

Cost for the program would be a minimum of \$7,000, Miller said. Individual

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FAA grounds older 737s after inspection

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government on Sunday grounded older models of the Boeing 737, the world's most popular jet, after mandatory inspections of some aircraft found extensive wear in power lines running through their wing fuel tanks.

The order affected 15 percent of the 737s operating domestically by causing scattered flight cancellations as the business week began. United Airlines alone cancelled 54 flights. But a typical inspection taking about six

hours, the impact on the flying public Sunday apparently was minimal.

A number of flights also were canceled at Philadelphia International Airport, but other airports around the country were not affected by inspection delays seem to take the developments in stride.

At Reagan National, just outside Washington, Doug Clowers said his United flight to Chicago was canceled. "But they made sure they didn't mess up my flight too much. They made sure I was

on the next available flight."

The emergency inspection, the broadest FAA order for commercial aircraft since McDonnell-Douglas DC-10s were grounded in 1979, came three days after the Federal Aviation Administration gave airlines up to a week to inspect their oldest 737s for signs of wear in the wiring or the pipes that carry the wires through the fuel tanks.

A recent inspection of a Continental Airlines 737 found both exposed wires and holes in

Page A2

Many fear that problems exposed by 1996 ValuJet crash remain

Knight Ridder News Service

The gash in the Everglades, an unforgettable visage of the ValuJet Flight 592 disaster two years ago on Monday, is growing over with sawgrass and swamp vegetation.

"You can't see the crater now. You would never know a plane had crashed," said Lee Sawyer,

Excuse me, officer, would you mind shooting my husband?

The Associated Press

Jennifer Gambill wanted a killer. She wound up with a cop.

Faced with a \$25,000 credit card debt and an angry husband, Mrs. Gambill had some decisions to make - and she decided to kill her spouse. The 31-year-old Virginia housewife even had a plan: A hit man would shoot him during a fake robbery, then smother her around to cover their tracks.

There was just one problem: The killer she hired was an undercover police officer, and she was sentenced to four years behind bars in March.

Mrs. Gambill is not alone. Defendants who have hired an undercover agent posing as a hit man are quite diverse. Their common denominator is a simple inability to meet a gambling debt in cash or clothing.

Among recent arrests: a prominent Maryland politician; a Florida religious broadcaster; An ex-Dallas cop. An Illinois newlywed. An Albany nurse. Two Kansas lawyers who wanted two different spouses killed. Two fathers-to-be intent on avoiding parenthood. A Long Island college student.

The suspect are just convenient in illus-



Former Senate candidate Barbara Aron said she was cheating, Barry Whitland, love court in March during a lunch in her mother's bar trial.

Asked whom she wanted killed, Mrs. Aron patiently spelled out her husband's name: "A like apple, R-O-N. First name, B like boy, A-R-R-Y."

the U.S. Senate, ended in late March with a jury hung 11-1 in favor of her conviction.

Ruthless Aron allegedly plotted to kill her husband of 32 years - and, for good measure, a lawyer who was her longtime nemesis.

Her lawyer says she is considering a plea bargain rather than tempting fate at trial again.

When arrested last year, Mrs. Aron looked like something out of a mad-for-TV movie, sporting a wig, floppy hat and a trenchcoat. She had allegedly just dropped off a \$500 down payment on a \$100,000 head contract against the two men.

The case pointed up a major reason for such hiring raffles: Unlike a mobster or a

gang member, a politician living in a \$700,000 suburban home has little experience in convincing hit men.

Mrs. Aron reached out to a political contact, who went to the police. She was soon speaking with an undercover officer posing as a contract killer.

The suspect wanted more than a murder; she wanted a bargain. When the "hit man" pressed her for a \$1,000 down payment, she made a counteroffer of \$500.

Asked whom she wanted killed, Mrs. Aron patiently spelled out her husband's name: "A like apple, R-O-N. First name, B like boy, A-R-R-Y."

In Maryland, state police have actually trained a trooper to pose as a hitman. George Fursyhe has made 20 arrests in eight years as a decoy killer for hire, dealing with an assortment of characters while simultaneously keeping a low public profile.

The 14-year veteran has fielded murder-for-hire offers from wealthy Maryland professionals, and from a man who offered just \$75. He rejected the latter, saying that would only buy a baseball bat beating.

Researchers rethink human mind's origins; evolution, psychology mix

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Hopkins (see 10 different species) of monkeys and apes into an MRI scanner and came to a startling conclusion: Apes do not have a brain feature thought to make humans unique.

Follow scientist Frans de Waal sees the roots of cognition in a baboon named Kalowee, who spotted zookeepers turning on water valves and realized they would flood a nearby moat where infant apes were playing. Kalowee warned the zookeeper and helped rescue the babies.

The nation's largest primate research center is bringing together neuroscientists, geneticists and behavior experts to shed new light on human evolution. Using our closest living relatives — the apes — to explain how human cognition and behavior evolved.

"By understanding chimps, maybe we'll understand ourselves a wee bit better," explained Tom Insel, chief of the Yerkes Regional Primate Center, which is setting up the Living Links project on human evolution.

Scientists once largely excluded research on mental states from the study of evolution, instead emphasizing fossils that showed how human anatomy had developed over millions of years.

The new so-called evolutionary psychology is not — and if early work is any indication, human mental traits may not be so unique.

"Take Hopkins' finding that bees are left-brained like humans, or de Waal's experiments that suggest certain primates developed frameworks for morality.

It's a controversial field, but one that should help generate new insights into why the mind



Capuchin monkeys watch from their compound at the Living Links Center on the campus of the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta.

was organized the way it was," said Marc Hauser, who researches evolutionary neurobiology at Harvard University.

"Animals enter the debate in a way that's very important. It's not just that they're cute and fun to watch on the evening news," but that they help define theories about the human mind, he said.

"And that's critical."

The idea behind Living Links

is to use Yerkes' 200 chimpanzees and more than 2,500 other primates to help move these theories from speculation to science.

One chief project will be identifying eye genes to match with the neurologic and behavior findings. Human DNA is 98.4 percent identical to the DNA of chimps and bonobos, a lesser-known chimp-like ape.

Democrats want Burton off campaign finance investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats said Sunday they'll cooperate in the House campaign finance investigation but only if the GOP removes Rep. Dan Burton as head of the probe.

Democrats argue Burton has turned the investigation into a partisan attack on the president, while Burton accuses Democrats of trying to keep the truth from the American people.

Rep. Henry Waxman, the top Democrat on the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said Sunday that Democrats would end their opposition to immunity for some witnesses if another Republican on the committee replaced Burton.

"For the investigation to have any legitimacy, this must happen," Waxman, D-Calif., said in a letter sent Sunday to House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

That's unlikely, although the Republican leadership has suggested that the investigation into alleged Democratic fund-raising violations in the 1996 presidential campaign could be moved to



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

another committee where the Republicans have the two-thirds majority needed to grant immunity to witnesses.

Burton, R-Ind., made that point himself on "Fox News Sunday," saying that if Democrats continue to "try to keep the truth from the American people," the stalled investigation might move to another committee.

Republicans are seeking immunity for four witnesses who may be able to provide more information on the alleged campaign abuses.

Burton became the focus of Democratic complaints over the direction of the probe 10 days

ago when his staff released excerpts of phone conversations between President Clinton's Arkansas friend Web Hubbell and his wife, Suzy, made while Hubbell was in prison.

Burton's chief investigator, David Bossie, was forced to resign last week after it was revealed that his staff omitted Hubbell's comments that were favorable to the president — that Mrs. Clinton did nothing wrong in the Whitewater land deal and that Hubbell did not take hush money from presidential friends to protect the Clintons.

Bossie, who appeared on ABC's "This Week With Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts" and CNN's "Late Edition," acknowledged he made an error in not originally releasing all the tapes. He said he and Burton agreed he should step aside to deprive the White House of an issue and "put the focus back onto the tapes."

Bossie denied Democratic accusations that his staff was colluding with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Highway construction could be disrupted, delayed by dispute in Congress over funding

WASHINGTON — A simmering dispute in Congress over how to pay for some \$30 billion in extra spending for new highways could seriously disrupt this summer's highway construction season.

The argument is threatening to further delay an already overdue agreement on a massive transportation bill and unless it is soon resolved, highway construction money, which should have started flowing to states on May 1, could be jammed up through June.

And that, according to the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials, could wreak havoc with road-building plans in many states, forcing major revisions in construction schedules and costly postponements of new state

transportation bills with short seasons."

The House and Senate have passed differing versions of the five-year \$219 billion highway bill. Representatives of the two houses been debating for the past two weeks over how to cut other programs to pay for the extra \$30 billion that was jammed into it.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who

voted against the House bill, expressly because the sponsors failed to specify how it would be paid for, said he was "not surprised" that it is bogged down.

House Transportation Committee chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., and his Democratic counterpart, James Oberstar of Minnesota, say that other domestic programs will have to take the hit.

Microsoft expects to learn whether Justice Department will file expanded antitrust case

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. preparing to release the latest version of its Windows software on Friday, expects to learn before then whether the Justice Department will file an expanded antitrust case against the company.

The new action would focus on Microsoft's use of its dominance in personal-computer operating systems to propel itself into a controlling position on the Internet.

Specifically, the case is likely to attack the structure of Windows 95, including its current linkage with Internet browsing and its direct linkages with information providers under contract to Microsoft. These practices have aroused the ire of the Justice Department's chief antitrust

enforcer, Joel I. Klein, who sees them as anti-competitive.

Microsoft has said it will start shipping Windows 98 to computer makers on Friday and to stores within weeks after that. Once the software has been installed in computers, any legal decision affecting it could be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

Thirteen states, whose top law enforcers believe the company's business practices hurt consumers, are almost certain to join the Justice Department in acting against Microsoft.

The new action would be far more wide-ranging than the current federal case against Microsoft. The Justice Department sued the company in October for allegedly violating a 1995 consent decree prohibiting Microsoft from linking sales of many of its products to

Windows 95.

Depending on what remedies the government seeks, the impending case could have significant effects on consumers, the nation's highest-tech industry and the very character of the Internet. The Justice Department has said that its ultimate worry is the degree to which Microsoft might unfairly gain control of crucial access points to the Internet, turning the massive free-wheeling information and commercial exchange into a private toll road.

Microsoft insists that its business practices are legal, that it labors in a highly competitive business where it could be toppled at any time, and that consumers have reaped huge benefits from its products over the past 23 years.

Gas prices rise again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped 2.7 cents a gallon in the last two weeks, marking a 6.5-cent climb since hitting new lows March 20, an industry analyst said Sunday.

"Although 6.5 cents is less than two months is really noticeable, it's also just a drop in the bucket compared to the Justice we've had," said Trilly Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey. "It's still about 13 cents under what it was a year ago."

A price survey of all grades for the two-week period ending Friday at 10,000 stations showed a weekend average pump price of \$1.321. It contained full- and self-service stations.

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OTHER VIEWS

Team effort contributes to making kids safer

From the San Jose Mercury News
Parents of America here's some good news. Thanks to your insistence that your kids buckle up in the car and wear helmets when they ride bikes, children are safer today than they were 10 years ago. A new survey by the National Safe Kids Campaign shows that the accident death rate among children under 15 has fallen 30 percent.

It's a big deal because of the increase in seat belt and helmet use.

Of course, government helped, too. State laws that require parents aware of the importance of buckling up. Fifteen states require children to wear bike helmets.

It's a good idea to enforce a helmet law for the law. Laws in 32 states requiring bike helmet use have contributed to a 38 percent decline in the rate of child deaths from fire.

And some credit must go to a group that Americans love to hate. Lawyers. The National Safe Kids Campaign has pushed manufacturers to make safer clothing and toys. Thanks to those annoying child-proof caps, poisoning deaths are down.

Locked fences around swimming pools helped cut the child drowning rate by 30 percent. Cities have replaced unsafe playground equipment, marked crosswalks more clearly and stepped up code enforcement to eliminate exposed wiring, unsafe balconies and other hazards — in part to avoid lawsuits.

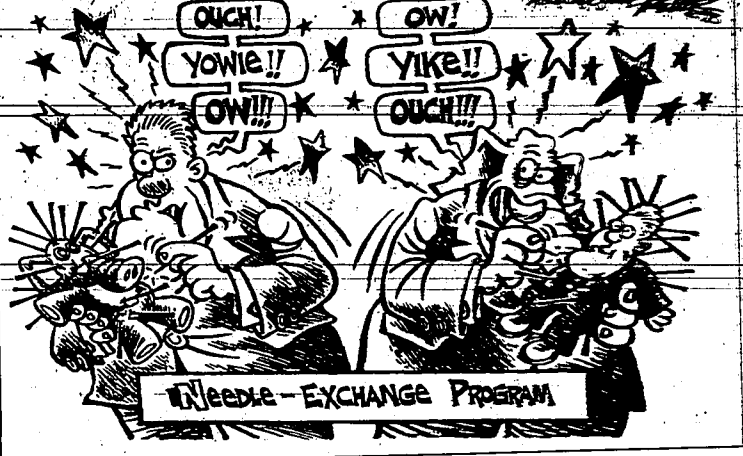
Even gun owners got a good word. Accidental child firearm deaths are down 34 percent.

Those who complain that this nation has become the "nanny state" ought to take note of these statistics. A nanny's first priority is keeping children safe.

Naturally, the survey found bad news as well. More children are being injured playing sports today, despite safer equipment and stricter safety rules. Basketball injuries alone are up more than 50 percent. But even that alarming statistic is not necessarily bad. Sports injuries are up because more kids, particularly girls, are playing. Accidents happen to active kids. The alternative is a generation of little couch potatoes, safe but hardy.

Thanks to your insistence that your kids buckle up in the car and wear helmets when they ride bikes, children are safer today than they were 10 years ago.

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Arafat, not Israel, deserves U.S. scrutiny



CAL THOMAS

The Clinton administration is attempting to pressure Israel into giving more land to the Palestinian Authority than Israel believes prudent to maintain its security needs. During meetings in London with Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told Netanyahu that easing America's insistence on Israel's pull-back from an additional 13 percent of land captured in the 1967 war is "not in the works."

Albright hinted that if the Israelis don't cave, the United States might publicly disclose its entire "peace package" which promises additional pressure on Israel.

As we have come to expect from the State Department and its chief apologist for the Palestine Liberation Organization, Dennis Ross, the formula for a peace settlement is all wrong. It isn't Israel that is threatening its enemies with extinction. It isn't Israel that has failed to live up to the Oslo accords. Israel asks only that the Palestinian Authority abide by its obligations in order for confidence to be built and peaceful coexistence to be established.

If only American "pressure cookers" would examine Arafat's words to his Arab colleagues, they would see the folly of be-

lieving what he tells them.

In an interview on April 18 with Egypt's Orbit Satellite Television Channel, Arafat compared the Oslo accords to the broken truce Muhammad signed with the Korish tribe 1,300 years ago. All options are open to the Palestinian people, Arafat said, and he likened his orders to cease terrorist attacks against Israel to those of Muhammad, who agreed to a 10-year truce with the Korish tribe, which was opposed by one of his top aides, Omar Ibn al-Khattab. Khattab called it the "inferior peace."

In the interview, Arafat said, "I do not compare myself to the prophet, but I do say that he must learn from his steps and those of Salah al-Din (the Arab leader who drove the Crusaders out of Jerusalem 800 years ago). The peace agreement which we signed is an inferior peace."

Arafat suggested "we remain quiet. We respect agreements the way that the prophet Muhammad and Salah al-Din respected the agreements which they signed."

A reasonable person might conclude that Arafat has no intention of living up to the Oslo accords and will use the tactics of Muhammad and insist "diplomacy" to extract as many land concessions as he can from Israel and then launch a war, perhaps with the aid of his Arab neighbors, to grab the rest, including all of pre-1967 Israeli land and Jerusalem, which he has declared among his ultimate objectives. Based on his history of attempting to keep his promises, why should Arafat's pledges ever be believed? If he gets 13 percent more land he believes?

It is an outrage for the U.S. government to impose a peace settlement on a sovereign nation in light of Arafat's clear objectives and his stated unwillingness to honor the Oslo accords. Albright and Dennis Ross should be questioned about why they believe Arafat's words to be the international community's best bet for ending his own people. They should also be asked why Israel should not believe Arafat's words all the time and never let out of it, including Jerusalem.

The United States must stop being so naive about Arafat's intentions. *Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.*

The Times-News
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LETTERS

Liberty? Justice? What a joke
 With liberty and justice for all as a motto, I grew up in Birmingham, Ala. What a joke!

At 50 years old, I'm finally living in the real world. The world of mockery and misery.

Unless a person is a criminal or has a criminal record, there is no justice. Where is the "justice" for a young working mother barely scraping by and still considered 133 percent below the poverty level that needs a lawyer to help her have a custody case overturned to help her see her children? She has been a welfare, child support agencies and teacher. All that she has to have a private attorney.

Why is it that the lawyers will represent the doctors, capitalists and murderers, but will charge thousands of dollars to someone that just wants to fight to keep her children?

Now, even if you don't have an attorney, you will be taken to you.

Do children have to be denied their rights and "justice" just because their mother is a single parent? Can we have a national element that can receive the representation they need free? Which, by the way, some of her tax dollars are being taken away from her.

LINDA B. FORD
 Florida

minimum-wage law. Yet any hope of rectifying this injustice died with the demise of a recent bill before the Idaho Legislature.

Certainly, a bill granting the minimum wage to agricultural labor is politically unpopular. LeFavour asserts that House Speaker Mike Simpson canceled hearings where the bill was to be debated because it was so unpopular to Idaho's politically powerful agricultural lobby. Indeed, Simpson needs support in his candidacy for the next 2nd congressional seat.

LeFavour also asserts that likewise, Gov. Barr, who showed initial support for the bill, stood idly by while the bill collapsed in committee.

Political favoritism obviously makes a bill's collapse probable. Yet agriculture is Idaho's top industry whose work force, regardless of ethnicity, should embody dignity and respect. The unjust treatment of proud, industrious families is an ugly reflection of an Idaho society that tolerates it. If we want to see more justice in politics, then we must start by making our leaders accountable.

State leaders must not choose the easy path of business and self-interest while ignoring the small voices of ordinary citizens. Economic interests of a strong few should never eclipse humanity.

LESLIE CASTRO
 Pocatello

Ag workers deserve minimum wage
 "It does it again to be a member of the executive corps. For 3000 hours of working in agriculture, it means bending and sitting in a hard field hour after hour long. It means enduring exposure to pesticides and respiratory irritants in an enormous working season. Furthermore, an agricultural laborer must struggle to find adequate housing, medical care and food. The final outrage is that these men and women are working but they are poor because they cannot catch a decent wage."

At \$5.00 a year a decent wage for an agricultural laborer occupation?

As argued by Nicole LeFavour, appearing in the "Sense Weekly" (March 26, April 2) explains that this "struggle" in Idaho is "worse than ever, well below both state and federal minimum-wage limits. Poverty is possible because agricultural labor is unprotected by Idaho's

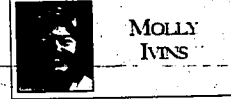
Crapo still cares about Idaho
 I have been communicating with Rep. Michael Crapo over the past three years as an advocate of those with a mental illness, as a family member and a member of NAMI Idaho. I have been very pleased that Rep. Crapo has always been willing to answer my concerns.

In November 1997, Kent and I were asked to take the state coordinator job for NAMI Idaho (Alliance for the Mentally Ill). Since that time, I have written to Rep. Crapo on many issues and have received letters back from him in a timely manner and find him concerned about the issues that I bring to his attention.

I would like to thank Rep. Crapo publicly for his support and the fact that someone in D.C. still cares about the state of Idaho and its needs. Keep up the good work!

LEE WOOLAND
 Burley

Non-payment of dues backfires on U.S.



MOLLY IVINS

There is so much bad governance coming down so fast (and I mean stuff that people really need to know about) that it's hard to keep up with it all.

Meanwhile, the watchdogs of the press are all busy barking over at the Ken Starr sideshow and don't have time to keep tabs on Congress — unless, of course, it's one of the 70 dozen investigations of President Clinton going on.

Congratulations to Rep. Chris Smith of New Jersey, who has managed to block payment of the nearly \$1 billion in back dues owed to the United Nations unless Congress passes new anti-abortion legislation. This is less than incredibly astute since we need the United Nations on all kinds of issues, and the fact that we haven't paid our dues is now more than painfully embarrassing — it's really hurting us there. The swell of anti-American sentiment is growing around the world, even among our friends who have had to shell out millions for pest-killing operations we talked the United Nations into doing.

And for those of you who think the United Nations isn't worth a nickel, I remind you that Secretary General Kofi Annan just saved us from having to spend a lot more than we owe the world forum on that nutty scheme to re-bomb the bay out of Iraq, which wouldn't have done any good anyway.

How, you may wonder, is abortion connected to the issue of overdue U.N. fees? It's not. It's not connected to the \$18 billion in new loan funds for the International Monetary Fund, either, which it would be a good idea to fork over in order to keep assorted Asian economies from going

down the tubes and taking ours with them. But Smith has that one tied up, too. He persuaded the House leadership — that's Speaker Newt Gingrich and our team of Huey, Dewey and Louie from Texas (Dink Army, Tom DeLay and Bill Archer) — to do the U.N. dues and the IMF to an abortion-family-planning agencies fund doing abortions but would also bar them from participating in abortion debate in their own country.

Of course, if Smith tried to do that here, it would be grossly unconstitutional, but Smith has no compunction about putting restrictions on the free speech of people in other countries. Picture it: Some family-planning expert in New Delhi, India, is called in by his government for advice, and he says "Sorry, I can't say anything because Chris Smith of New Jersey, U.S.A., will cut off our funding for our contraception program if I do."

Why would even Huey, Dewey and Louie go along with such a scheme? Turns out that the Republicans are under fire from the Christian right for not pushing their anti-abortion agenda seriously enough.

James Dobson is the Christian radio psychologist who heads Focus on the Family, the outfit that opposes homosexuality and

back worship in the public schools, school uniforms, choice of curriculum, and so forth. In April, Dobson was a letter to his supporters, warning them to be Republicans to "think twice." They have to understand that we will abandon them if they choose to fight the Democratic Party. The threat must be real for us to have integrity, and that means we must deliver on the promises to campaign against them if nothing changes.

This is the essence of a Republican. Congress is strictly getting back to the social issues — school prayer and live-and-let-live abortions coming up next year. On the whole, though, it's probably better to have the GOP funding some with live-and-let-live abortions than working on its grand scheme to eradicate the progressive income tax.

The New York Times reported this week that Republicans plan to have the weekly of the House of Representatives. Service is a state-free wage, attacks on the U.S. possible, political cover for them to enable other things to be done that, opponents were a Republican. This is the essence of a Republican. The essence is, which is why only the richest 1 percent of Americans, and Gingrich is sponsoring a bill to cut the top 20 percent of income tax to 25 percent. The forced Clinton to accept a capital gains tax cut from 28 percent to 20 percent is the price of his educational tax credits. Just when we need more tax cuts for the rich.

Monday's issue is a column for the New York Times Telegram.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Timney

ANY DATA AT ALL WHAT DAY YESTERDAY WAS, CHITZ?

OF COURSE I'D START TO TRY THAT!

ANY DATA AT ALL WHAT DAY YESTERDAY WAS, CHITZ?

OF COURSE I'D START TO TRY THAT!

IRA leader defies odds

Adams leads Sinn Fein to accept Northern Ireland peace accord

By Associated Press — Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams led his IRA-affiliated party down the road from revolution to reform Sunday, winning full backing for the Northern Ireland peace accord against the odds of historians.

In a tumultuous reversal of the 1980s policy, 328 out of 541 Sinn Fein activists voted to let their leaders participate in a new compromise administration for Northern Ireland. The vote followed several hours of public debates at the Royal Dublin City Hall.

Sinn Fein's warm, if belated, embrace of the accord won't make ratification of the deal any easier in May '97 polls, analysts say. Although Northern Ireland's main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, approved it last month, many Protestants will oppose any Sinn Fein participation.

Sinn Fein's decisive outcome marked a personal triumph for Adams, who since taking charge of Sinn Fein in 1983 has insisted on a policy of "no compromise with the former British Republic."

"We've changed the way for the future," Adams said. "It's a historic day."

Adams emphasized that the decision doesn't mean Sinn Fein renounced the right of Northern Ireland to unite with Britain and to help govern it.

That key issue has driven the past 30 years of bloodshed — and is spurring divisions to try to work the IRA cross-fire of the 1990s.

During the conference, IRA dissidents claimed responsibility for firing two mortar shells at a police barracks in the Southern Irish border town of Rathfriland on Monday. In their first public statement, they



Sinn Fein's Martin McGuinness, left, and President Gerry Adams, right, welcome the IRA's Hugh Doherty, Sunday during the Sinn Fein's Ard Fheis (Party Conference) in the RDS Hall, Dublin, Ireland.

called the truce "over" and accused Adams of taking Sinn Fein down the road of accepting Ireland's partition.

Because of the potential for such splits, Adams had delayed formally accepting the compromise accord reached April 10 with the British and Irish governments and seven other Northern Ireland parties.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair welcomed Sinn Fein's decision. "It means Sinn Fein has signed up to a process in which there is to place whatever for violence or the threat of violence," his office said in a statement.

Adams and Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, offered polite applause to a dozen speakers who bluntly opposed changing Sinn Fein's policy of boycotting government institutions in Northern Ireland, a Protestant-majority state found

ed in 1920.

"Your beliefs are born in your heart, your strategies in your head. When the two collide, something has to give," said John Murphy, a Sinn Fein activist in his mid-20s from the Irish Republic border town of Monaghan who wanted to reject the agreement.

But for most IRA supporters, the head prevailed. Sinn Fein leaders argued that Sinn Fein had to sit on the proposed 108-seat Assembly in Belfast, which would be overseen by a 12-strong Executive from several parties including Sinn Fein.

"Going into the Assembly is the right tactic at this time," said Gerry Kelly, legendary former IRA mastermind of London car bombs and prison breaks, who is now a Sinn Fein negotiator.

Comparing the peace process to playing chess with the north's pro-British Protestant politi-

cians, Kelly said Irish republicans shouldn't cede a single square on the board to their opponents.

He said Protestants had pushed hard in the 22 months of negotiations to create a new Northern Ireland government on the assumption that Sinn Fein would choose to boycott it.

"We need to put as many rebels as we can in amongst our opponents and to take them on in every way," Kelly said.

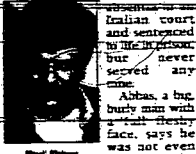
The British and Irish governments backed Adams' sales pitch with action.

Late Saturday, the British temporarily freed four influential IRA prisoners from Northern Ireland prisons to permit them to attend the debate.

And the Irish government surprised virtually everyone by temporarily freeing the IRA's four longest-serving prisoners to attend the conference too.

Guerrilla chief's presence in Gaza stirs hostility

By Associated Press — Ask Abul Abbas about the Achille Lauro hijacking and the answer is a long hard look and a short hard laugh. "You never forget, all of you, do you?" the 50-year-old former PLO guerrilla chief said in an interview Sunday at the flag-draped Gaza City office of the Palestinian Authority.



Abbas, the mastermind of the infamous 1985 attack on a cruise ship in which an elderly American passenger was shot in his wheelchair and tossed overboard, has said publicly for several years now that the hijacking was a mistake.

However, his presence in Gaza — he is still based in Iraq, but has been spending more and more time in the Palestinian lands — has galvanized calls that he be brought to justice.

On Sunday, a group of Israeli activists filed a petition with an Israeli court demanding that he be arrested and tried by Israel.

Over the years, though, Abul Abbas — whose real name is Mohammed Abbas — has proved an exceptionally elusive quarry.

The drama began 13 years ago when the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro was seized off Port Said, Egypt, by Palestinian terrorists who held the more than 300 passengers hostage.

With the exception of the executed American, Leon Klinghoffer, the passengers were released after a two-day ordeal and the commandos surrendered to Egyptian authorities.

Egypt got Abbas and his men off to Tunisia, where the PLO was headquartered then. But the United States dispatched Navy fighters to force the flight down in Sicily, under Italian jurisdiction.

To the Americans' anger and dismay, however, Italy allowed Abbas to flee to Rangoon before a U.S. warrant for piracy and hostage-taking could be served. Abbas disappeared, and international members and a price on his head faded to dust.

Along with two other Palestinians, he was convicted in

"Israel gave itself the right to all updates, the attacking and trading and assassination. So we used our updates too."

—Abul Abbas, former PLO guerrilla chief

Abbas describes himself these days as a firm backer of peace talks with Israel. Not that he thinks they are going anywhere at the moment — if it, he says, a mix of his own and the support of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

But Abbas may be posturing himself as a force in his own right, illustrated when he returned to Gaza last week and got a rousing welcome from 5,000 supporters at an anniversary celebration for the Palestinian Liberation Front.

Leaders from across the political spectrum delivered laudatory remarks about him, and young supporters listened intently.

"It is odd as to go back to the resistance now, everyone would support him," said 29-year-old Abdul Ghani, who would only give his surname. "We look up to him."

Abbas said he had no plans to seek any political post, but said he had been's ear, advising him even on sensitive matters. "We speak as brothers," he said.

Partly because of Abbas' popularity, raising political aims working some huge political problems for Arafat. But it's also a hot pot for the government of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Angry with politicians, Italian town mourns dead

By Associated Press — Loaded on the back of army trucks, 83 coffins, including one white one for an infant, crowded in a funeral procession Sunday while white wreaths in the congregation at the passing bodies of loved ones killed by mudslides that swept through the town.

Those who gathered in anger against politicians for the disaster Sunday that claimed 103 lives, will take countless bodies still buried five days later under mountains of mud and rock in a small southern town.

"Where was our mayor when the slide hit? He was wearing a suit," said Maria Grazia, a mother of one of those who has cousin unrecognizable.

"All our politicians will carry the blame for the consequences," she said.

Mayor Gerardo Basile was at the head of the half-mile funeral procession Sunday while white wreaths of coffins, white flowers for women and children, brown for men — but did not address the thousands of mourners.

Former Roman mayor, just back from an official visit to Washington, said President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, kept silent during the funeral service.

Thousands of other visitors were seen at the funeral service. Some already had commuted 100 miles. Civil Defense officials estimate between 100 and 200 might still be missing in the region.



An unidentified man sits amid coffins assembled in the Sarno, Italy soccer field following a mudslide that killed at least 113.

Looming in the background of the soccer stadium was Mount Sarno, scarred by gullies pocked out when mud came pouring down the rain-saturated slopes onto Sarno and several other towns in this agricultural area about 20 miles south of Naples.

Many here have accused regional and national authorities of failing to give adequate danger warnings following two days of

downpours on slopes made unstable because of illegal building and chopping of trees.

Residents say local Camorra crime clans built most of the illegal homes, but also blame law that allow such construction for a fee.

Many also said local authorities never followed through on promised 10 years ago following a bad flood, to reramp regional urban planning.

RAI state-run television reported that several cameras were being installed on the mountain to help monitor any soil movement in case of new rain. Aerial photos also were being studied to evaluate any new risk.

Deafening applause broke out when Bishop Giocchino Illiano recalled Sarno's miracle survivor, Roberto Robustelli, 22, who held out for three days buried in mud and fridge before rescuers found him Friday at the bottom of a well.

"Roberto was given back to us by God as a symbol of prayer and hope," Illiano said. "He lives because he wanted to live."

Sarno's dead had to be buried in the town's newer cemetery, because the old one lies buried under 13 feet of mud that rushed down the hillside near the cemetery, dragging people with it. Rescuers say as many as 50 bodies might still be there.

Pope John Paul II offered comfort to relatives of the victims during his traditional Sunday noon blessing in St. Peter's Square.

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WORLD

Rwanda says no to U.N. confrontation

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rwanda on Sunday insisted it was not in conflict with the United Nations and promised to work out an agreement resuming the activities of the U.N. human rights mission.

The government suspended the mission Friday while U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan visited the tiny Central African nation. Officials also expelled the group's spokesman a day later.

Angry about the moves, Annan threatened to stop U.N. work in Rwanda and focus instead on countries willing to cooperate with the United Nations.

On Sunday, government spokesman Joseph Bideri said the mission was suspended because the United Nations failed to act on Rwandan proposals to modify its mandate.

"We're interested in continuation of the work of the human rights mission in Rwanda, as partners," he said.

The U.N. group has been unable to operate freely throughout Rwanda since the February 1997 killing of five human rights monitors in the southwest. Six Hutu rebels have been charged with the murder and put on trial.

Mary Robinson, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, agreed in December to expand the mission's mandate to include the establishment of an independent national human rights body and cooperation on human rights education and justice administration.

In a separate development, the government ordered the U.N. mission's spokesman, Jose Luis Herrero, to leave the country in response to his criticism of the executions last month of 22 people convicted in the 1994 genocide.

On Thursday, Rwandan leaders boycotted a reception in Annan's honor because he did not ask their forgiveness for the world's failure to stop the Hutu-organized genocide. Annan was director of U.N. peacekeeping operations when more than 500,000 people, mostly minority Tutsis, were massacred.

Film team says Cousteau faked scenes

LONDON (AP) — Members of Jacques Cousteau's underwater film team claim the renowned French oceanographer faked some scenes in his documentaries, The Sunday Times reported.

In one case, footage of an octopus scrambling out of a tank and hopping overboard was obtained by pouring bleach in the tank, the newspaper said, referencing a BBC documentary on Cousteau to be broadcast next week.

For the filmed story of two sea lions shot were caught and pinned to walk on the deck of Cousteau's research vessel Calypso before returning to the sea, the crew actually used four sea lions because the first two died during filming, the newspaper said.

"We kept them out of the sea too long to make the film," Calypso crewman Albert Falcon was quoted as saying. "The Cousteau Foundation has denied such accusations in the past but was not available for comment Sunday."

Driving team member Andre Laban said he once was told to pretend to have symptoms of the "bends," or narcolepsy, a dangerous ailment caused by sudden changes in pressure when divers return to the surface.

"There were a lot of things which were not as truthful as they might have been," he was quoted as saying.

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Showing pride: Burley residents are hoping to get their neighbors to do some sprucing up.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, May 11, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome candidates hold forum Thursday

JEROME - The public is invited to attend a candidate forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jerome.

Jerome County commission candidates Roy Coulson and Lois Bragg are expected to attend. Coulson and Bragg are challenging incumbent Roy Prescott in the May 26 Republican primary.

Also expected to attend is Ronald Hopper, who is running against incumbent Gregory Heinrich for Jerome County assessor. Both are Republicans.

Incumbent Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers has previously announced she is running against challenger Cindy Young to retain her seat. Both are Republicans.

All candidates for local offices have been invited to the forum, which will be held at the Masonic Lodge across from the tennis courts at 225 First Ave. E., Jerome. Call Carl Montgomery at 825-5175 for more information.

Shoshone schools will discuss social studies

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board is scheduled to review a number of policy issues today.

Items for discussion include social studies curriculum and use of facilities as mass care shelters.

The board will hear a progress report on building construction. The board will begin its meeting at 7 p.m. with a session on policies and goals. The regular meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The board meets in the Lincoln Elementary media center.

Full agenda awaits

Blaine commissioners

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will begin their meeting at 8:45 a.m. today with a session open for public comment.

At 9 a.m. commissioners will hear a budget request from the South Central District Health Department. Commissioners later will meet in closed executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Two commissioners will hear claims and reports at 10 a.m., discuss indigent applications at 11 a.m., and hold commissioners' discussion at 11:30 a.m.

Commissioners will hold a planning and zoning discussion at 1:30 p.m., discuss remodeling public restrooms near the assessor's and motor vehicle offices, and meet at 3 p.m. to discuss a Fair Board grant.

Ketchum P&Z reviews proposed projects

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will review designs today of several proposed remodeling and development projects.

Villas at the Crossing proposes two new duplexes at 104 and 106 Saddle Road; Mountain View Grocery proposes a remodel of its facade and replacement of its existing canopy and gas dispensing; pedestrian amenities and encroachment into a setback at Sun Valley Road and Walnut Avenue; and Equipment Building and Sand Storage proposes a wall and fence and 200 10th St. E.

The board will hold a public hearing at 5:35 p.m. for an application by Scott Hoopes to vacate a portion of the cul-de-sac on North Riverwoods Road in the Riverwoods Subdivision within one mile of city limits.

Elmore County to discuss plan to close landfill

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will discuss this morning a plan to close landfill.

Other morning business includes Roth IRA payroll deductions at 10 a.m. and paramedics at 10:15 a.m. The board has scheduled other business items for 11 a.m. Wednesday. Board members begin their meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the basement of the Elmore County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

Several aspire for state governor

Gubernatorial candidates form a colorful group

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One campaign aboard a rented mule, while another left his job at a french-fry factory to wage a similar grass roots campaign for the same office: governor of Idaho.

Perennial political candidate Don McMurrian, who used to work for Lamb Weston in Twin Falls, and the high-riding Jack Wayne Chappell of Jerome face Boise attorney and former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert



To learn more about Idaho elections visit The Times-News Online at...
<http://www.magicvalley.com>
and click on NewsLinks.

Huntley and Coeur d'Alene doctor while William Tarnasky in a four-way Democratic race.

On the Republican side of the primary, another perennial candidate, David Shepherd of Lewiston, has squared off against U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho. Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin



Jack Chappell Falls podiatrist, is running as an independent - to be will not appear on the ballot until November.



Robert Huntley So who are these guys? Here's a rundown of the candidates on the May 26 primary ballot.



Dirk Kempthorne, 46, announced his campaign for governor, he told supporters he



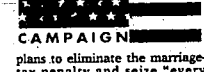
Don McMurrian



David Shepherd opportunity to sell Idaho goods to the nation and the world.



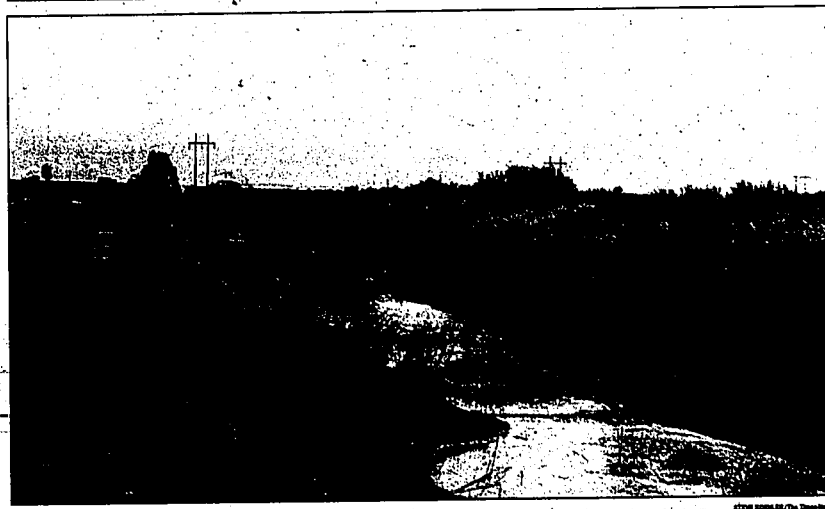
William Tarnasky "I will be Idaho's No. 1 trade ambassador," he said, adding that he'll work to open markets for our products, build economic partnerships and remove government restrictions.



plans to eliminate the marriage-tax penalty and seize "every

Please see CANDIDATES, Page B3

WORKING WITH MOTHER NATURE



Gooding farmer Bill Novinger passes to talk on his cellular phone while a bulldozer pushes in the banks of channelized Dry Creek. A new channel is under construction, with meanders to mimic nature and reduce flood damage.

Farming takes a twist in Gooding

Landowner constructs meanders in creek

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A Gooding farmer is reconstructing an altered creek to create wildlife habitat and improve his farm's appearance and productivity.

"I think there's a deep desire for man to create," Bill Novinger said. "That's what I desire to do here."

Long before Novinger and his partner, Twin Falls attorney Evan Robertson, bought the Dry Creek Farm six miles northwest of Gooding, the intermittent creek was altered into narrow, straight sections of channel with the excavated material piled up as levees. But the artificial channel has caused abnormally fast stream flows that, during high water, have scoured holes in a levee and carried away topsoil.

"If the creek packs the soil off, I'm out of business," Novinger said.

Novinger has gathered and burned "piles and piles" of tree debris from the creek's 1996 New Year's Day flood. He jokingly refers to the unsightly channel as the Los Angeles River, yet he casts no blame on those who came before him.

"I'll bet money that when the channel was built they thought it was beautiful," he said. "Our understanding has changed in 50 years. Man does a lot of things that have unintended effects - some are good, some are bad. Most farmers and ranchers want to leave the world better than they found it."

Rather than patch holes in the levee, Novinger accepted that a creek will flood, then sought help for a permanent solution. He wanted to make the creek an aesthetically pleasing asset, instead of a weed-infested liability.

Clare Prestwich, an engineer with the Natural Resources Conservation Service's Twin Falls office, designed a new creek channel with numerous meanders that will replace the

old 5/8-mile-long straight channel.

"Anytime a stream is channelized it will, over time, develop meanders," Prestwich said. "Bill wanted to move the stream channel so a pivot spooler could go all the way around, and in the process put the creek back into its natural state. We used old aerial photos of the (creek's) upper reach, and applied equations to determine the new channel's characteristics."

Novinger praised the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for its quick approval of the project. The new channel will be much wider than the old one, and without levees. The banks will be planted with willows to stabilize them. Floodwaters will spread out evenly over the farmland and deposit new soil on it.

Fourteen acres of cultivated ground will be added beneath the pivot when it's able to go full-circle.

Beyond the 14 acres, Novinger will plant wildlife habitat with a variety of vegetation. The pivot's end gun will water the plants.

Range conservationist Bob Jossitt of the Gooding-NRCS office, and regional habitat biologist Dave Musill of the state Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office, will help Novinger with the final habitat design.

Eric Moore of the Gooding NRCS office, who surveyed the new stream channel, described Novinger as the "ultimate farm manager."

"Bill understands the functions of a creek," Moore said. "The values he is placing on the creek are for wildlife." Reconstructing Dry Creek will increase farming efficiency and cost-effectiveness, Novinger said, although it will not be economical in terms of more production. But he attaches aesthetic value to his wildlife habitat plots and the increased wildlife.

"I would like to be called a good steward of the land," Novinger said.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

Council will name fire chief

City leaders invite residents to meeting

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Announcing the city's next fire chief and taking another step on the road toward a Business Improvement District in Old Towne are the most compelling items on today's City Council agenda.

The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

A plea for Congress to boost the cap on Idaho's tax-exempt bonds and a first look at landscaping for the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road also highlight the agenda.

City officials were mum Friday on the fire chief appointment, preferring to make the announcement today. The new chief will replace Phil Clough, who retired at the end of February.

Organization of an Old Towne BID appears to be headed for approval because a majority of city officials who already support the idea. Property assessments would fund the BID's operations; the Old Towne BID would share an executive director with the city's other BID, Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

Anyone opposed to forming an Old Towne BID can speak their mind at today's public hearing before the City Council. The state of Idaho, and all of its local government entities, cannot issue any more than \$150 million in tax-exempt bonds. Such bonds often are used to finance housing construction and industrial development.

True to its name, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association wants to issue \$200 million in housing bonds, according to Rick Skinner, bond counsel for the association. It could prevent public entities from issuing tax-exempt bonds.

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

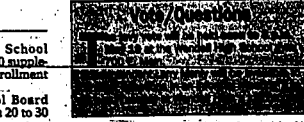
Wendell schools hope to pass \$500,000 levy

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell School District is trying to pass a \$500,000 supplemental levy to see it through enrollment increases predicted for next year.

Don Fowler, Wendell School Board chairman, said the district expects 20 to 30 more students next year at the elementary school, with most of the children entering kindergarten. At present, the district doesn't have enough room to accommodate the increase.

Among other things, money from the levy would be used to buy modular-portable buildings used as classrooms. If



The levy does not pass, Fowler said, the district may have to put classes in hallways or other unconventional areas. He said the district will try to raise the money to pass a bond issue to build onto the elementary, because it still is paying on bonds for the new high school. Wendell Superintendent Larry Manly

said school officials are asking for the money over two years, with \$250,000 each in the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 school years. If the levy passes, homeowners will pay \$1.60 per \$1,000 of assessed taxable value.

Aside from buying and furnishing the modulars, money from the levy would be used for maintenance and operation, Manly said. The district also needs to do roofing at the elementary and middle schools as well as at the high school gymnasium. The elementary school needs new lunchroom tables; the parking lot at the high school gymnasium needs to be resurfaced; and underground irrigation pipe at the high school needs replaced.

Manly said the district has received estimates on each of these projects and is confident \$500,000 should cover them. If any money is left over, he said, the district would like to buy more computer items for all three schools.

If the levy fails, Manly said, school officials will do their best to use their limited resources. But he warned the longer the projects go undone, the more they will cost. The roof and irrigation pipes will continue to deteriorate.

"We're very hopeful that the patrons in the Wendell School District will see the obvious need we have," Fowler said.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Casselburg at 537-6617.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

VALLEY

IN BRIEF

Man dies in custody
MOUNTAIN HOME - A man who died while in the custody of Mountain Home Police Department is believed to have been a victim of a police department's new release.
 The police department has requested the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement investigate the matter, the news release said. Police will not release the 40-year-old man's name until next of kin have been notified of his death. He is believed to have been from Nebraska.
 Police arrested the man on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia at about 8:50 a.m. on Saturday. The news release said. Police said the license plates on the man's vehicle - found parked at a truck stop - were not a match with the vehicle. Several witnesses said. Police said the license plates on the man's vehicle - found parked at a truck stop - were not a match with the vehicle. Several witnesses said. Police said the license plates on the man's vehicle - found parked at a truck stop - were not a match with the vehicle. Several witnesses said.

The man suffered what is believed to be a massive heart attack in an interview room at the police department, the news release said. He was taken by ambulance to Elmore Memorial Hospital where he died. Police say it appears the man was under the influence of methamphetamine and cocaine.

Rain cancels fiesta
TWIN FALLS - Rain on Sunday canceled the de Mayo celebration at City Park. The Cinco de Mayo fiesta, organized by El Sabor Restaurant in Jerome and the Idaho Migrant Council, will be rescheduled. Rosa Pineda, owner of El Sabor, said "Cinco de Mayo" translated into English means the fifth of May. It's a Mexican celebration of a popular uprising against French imperialism in 1862.

Compiled from staff reports

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- The Times-News**
 The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
 CSI Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor 258.
- TUESDAY**
 NAPA Auto Parts training will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 104.
 Stop Smoking Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Shields 112.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Amalgamated Sugar technical symposium will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.
 Government Buyers Conference will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Evergreen Ballroom.
 Boise State University reception for Twin Falls graduates will be held at 5 p.m. in Taylor 277.
 Military testing will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 208.
 Magic Valley Radio Amateurs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
- FRIDAY**
 Amalgamated Sugar technical symposium will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 108.
 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
 "Wizard of Oz" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
 Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
 Showtime theater production will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

ON THE AGENDA

- The Times-News**
 Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- TODAY**
 Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chamber.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Canevas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
 Dietrich School Board, 7 p.m., school's business room.
 Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
 Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
 Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Keetchikan City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Malin City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
 Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
 Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district office.
 Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
 Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chamber.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
 Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Albertson's tests Internet shopping

BOISE (AP) - Albertson's Inc. has launched an experimental online shopping program in Dallas, offering customers there with access to the Internet the chance to order from a list of 5,000 non-perishable items.

Mike Reed, spokesman for the Boise-based supermarket chain, said the program entering its fourth week has targeted 35,000 households in three Dallas ZIP codes. Customers pay a small fee for home delivery and payment is required in advance.

Albertson's and other large grocery retailers are trying to stay ahead of a trend. Fewer than 200,000 people now buy food and related grocery items on-line. But according to a study by Anderson Consulting of Chicago, 20 million people could buy their groceries via the Internet by 2007.

Read said Albertson's selected Dallas ZIP codes because the city is a major market and a larger-than-average share of its population is connected to the Internet.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 18

- MONDAY, MAY 11 - 5 pm**
 Pauline Nelson Estate - Furniture
 Auctioneers - Cole & Cole
 Miscellaneous - Gooding
 Advertisement - May 13
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- TUESDAY, MAY 12 - 5 pm**
 Auctioneers - Cole & Cole
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
- THURSDAY, MAY 14 - 8 pm**
 Audrey Matthews - Household - Jerome
 Auctioneers - Cole & Cole
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MAY 15 - 1998**
 Dick Anderson - Farm Machinery
 Livestock Equipment - Gooding
 Auctioneers - Cole & Cole
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MAY 15 - 5 pm**
 Motherhead - Household - Hansen
 Advertisement - May 13
MIDWAY & COWDY AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MAY 16 - 1998**
 Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Benefit
 Banquet & Auction - Misc. - Filer
 Auctioneers - Cole & Cole
COWDY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE
- ANTWERP, MAY 16 - 11 am**
 Antiques - Household - Reel Estate
 Advertisement - May 14
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, MAY 16 - 10 am**
 Bank Repossessions - Truck Crane
 Auctioneers - Cole & Cole
 Office Equipment - Eagle
 Advertisement - May 10
MIDWAY & COWDY AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MAY 16 - 1 pm**
 Galea Sawyer Estate
 Household - Bull
 Advertisement - May 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, MAY 17 - 1 pm**
 Dallas & Verita Vaughters
 Household - Bull
 Advertisement - May 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, MAY 18 - 1998**
 Josephine Vaughn Estate - Repossessions
 Household - Rupert
 Advertisement - May 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SERVICES

Florence I. Bones, of Filer, a vigil service with rosary will be recited at 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tom Loucks, of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church as Celebrant; interment will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Jerry Glynde Teal, of Paul, 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Merrill Roland Summer, formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Floyd Oren Goodnight, of Pocatello and formerly of the Magic Valley area, a p.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Jola M. Tilley of Evergreen, Colo., and family of Jerome, and the family of Jerome, friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICE

Norman Hunt
TWIN FALLS - Norman Hunt, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 10, 1998, at

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 - between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BOISE
Cindy LaRae Nathan
 Cindy LaRae Nathan, 40, of Boise, died peacefully Friday, May 8, 1998, at a Boise hospital following a courageous battle with cancer.

Services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Chapel at 1316 W. Usick Rd. Burial will follow in the Meridian Cemetery 895 E. Franklin Rd.

Cindy was born January 24, 1958, at Twin Falls, Idaho. She attended school at Gooding graduated in 1976. Cindy was married to Kevin LaMar Nathan on September 12, 1981.

Cindy was a devoted and loving wife, mother and friend. She placed a high value on family life. God is also survived by many special biological nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Cindy reached out to those in need and was always there to lend a hand to help. She was also an incorrigible tease who added life and fun to any family gathering. She enjoyed camping with family, fishing, crafts and just visiting with friends in her home. Cindy was a leader in both the church and Cub Scouts and loved children.

Cindy is survived by her husband, Kevin, and children Dennis, Emily and Nicholas, all of Boise; parents Bruce and Adeline Parry of Jerome; sisters Shavna (Parry) Harbaugh, Gina (Mingo) O'Neil, and Holly (Martens) Vonk, and Sherry (Andy) DePew, both of Boise.

Cindy was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Boise. Friends may call at Azzoni Funeral Home today from noon until 8 p.m. Memorials may be sent to Balthary House (lodging for cancer patients and their families) 400 E. 67th St. New York City, New York 10021.

HOSPITALS

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
 Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released.
 Lavella Slatter of Jerome.
- CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
 Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted - Tamra Bendele, Mandy Orndine, and Gabriel Torres, all of Burley; Otis Fries of Tocol, and Mary Fredrickson of Rupert. Released.
 Orna Barlow, Carrie Carson, Dorothy Jamison, George Johnson, Maren Knopp and Bernell Stout, all of Burley; Ruth Rasmussen of Malta; and Johanna Willis of Burbum. Buried.
 A baby was born to Tamra Bendele of Burley.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
 Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted - Dale Archuleta of Rupert. Released.
 Seymour Godfrey Sr. of Burley.

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How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

Chenoweth Crapo

2) AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICES
 The House on Wednesday rejected, 171 to 249, a measure that would have banned federal-funded universities and colleges from using affirmative action in their admissions policies. Supporters said that affirmative action is unfair and is no longer needed in today's society. Opponents said affirmative action is still necessary and that the amendment would lead to a "bleeding" of colleges and universities. A "yes" vote favors the measure.

Yes Yes

3) FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TRAINING
 The Senate on Thursday rejected, 57 to 4, a measure that would require the federal government to train and employ non-governmental members to review the actions of the IRS and set policy. The legislation would also shift the burden of proof in some court cases from the taxpayer to the IRS. Supporters said that taxpayers should not have to be victimized by such overly aggressive IRS practices. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Yes Yes

Senate

Craig Kempthorne

2) REVAMP OF IRS
 The Senate on Thursday unanimously approved, 97 to 0, a measure to revamp the Internal Revenue Service. The bill would set up an oversight board made up of mostly non-governmental members to review the actions of the IRS and set policy. The legislation would also shift the burden of proof in some court cases from the taxpayer to the IRS. Supporters said that taxpayers should not have to be victimized by such overly aggressive IRS practices. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Yes Yes

Source: States News Service The Times-News

Burley pride runs all week long

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Theresa Barefoot and Linda Peterson want to give Burley a boost. To do it, they have organized Burley Pride Week events that will run all week.

"It will start with a ground-breaking today, and will end Saturday with a family walk-run. Peterson said the week-long drive for cleanliness would help others take pride in their home town."

"We are really lucky to live in such a great place," Peterson said. "If you don't start somewhere it gets insurmountable. Cleaning up Burley isn't just for those that live there, Barefoot said. It will help local stores and restaurants."

"It can't help but to affect the business climate," she said. "It will just create an affection and become contagious."

The two hope their week-ending family walk-run will become an annual event. The race is sponsored by the AMA Medical Alliance, the Burley Recreation Committee and the Burley City Council.

It will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in Cassia Regional Medical Center's front parking lot. There will be three categories, one-mile, three-mile and five-mile walks or runs. Prizes and gift certificates will be available.



Taking advantage of a break in the weather Saturday, Burley resident Irene Lee works in her front yard. The Burley Recreation Committee is urging others to do this same this week during 'Burley Pride Week.'

Pride week events

Friday Groundbreaking, 11 a.m. corner of Main Street and Overlook Avenue. (Sponsored by AMA Medical Alliance)

Saturday Family Walk-Run, 10 a.m. from Cassia Regional Medical Center's front parking lot. (Sponsored by AMA Medical Alliance, Burley Recreation Committee and Burley City Council)

Sunday Family Walk-Run, 10 a.m. from Cassia Regional Medical Center's front parking lot. (Sponsored by AMA Medical Alliance, Burley Recreation Committee and Burley City Council)

The first 100 people across the finish line will get a hat. Cash prizes will go to first, second and third place finishers in each race.

Petersen and Barefoot also hope to use pride week to kick off a petition drive for a recreation district, and they will be looking for signatures at Saturday's race.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Public puts high priority on improving schools.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents want to pay good teachers better, cut class sizes and expand vocational education — even if it costs them more money, according to a new statewide poll.

In the poll conducted for a group of newspapers and television stations, 75 percent of respondents said increasing pay for good teachers would be an effective way to provide quality education.

"If we have good teachers, we want to keep them," said Kari Powers, a mother with three children in the Nampa School District. "They have to earn a living."

Sixty-seven percent of those polled also said putting fewer students in each class would be an effective way to make education better. And 69 percent believe more vocational education is required in schools to meet the needs for students who are not college-bound.

The new indication of public willingness to spend more on targeted areas of education comes as voters prepare to go to the polls May 26 to choose party nominees for legislative races and state superintendent of schools.

As in most states, Idaho residents already pay the largest chunk of their property taxes to local school districts. Plus, the \$300 million a year that the state spends on public education —

drawn from sales and income tax — is the state's largest cost, accounting for 49 percent of the budget.

But deteriorating public education still ranks behind only the federal debt as a top concern among respondents; nine out of 10 people list it as a concern. And a third of those polled believe public education in Idaho is worse off than four years ago.

"If you think schools are better, you're not thinking about paying teachers more money," said Del All, pollster with Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research of Columbia, Md., which conducted the poll April 18-22 for the Post-Register of Idaho Falls, The Idaho Statesman in Boise, The Idaho Spokesman-Review, Idaho Public Television and KTVB-TV in Boise.

Mason-Dixon surveyed 1,204 Idaho voters; the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.8 percentage points. Jay Hummel, human resources administrator in the Nampa School District, said he has no doubt taxpayers would be willing to put out additional money for good teachers.

"The price is not as important as the quality," Hummel said. "They want quality. I think teachers that are excellent are worth double what they are paid today."

Subscribe 733-0931

Steamy images broadcast on campus TV

MOSCOW (AP) — For a few hours, television programming on a University of Idaho educational station looked more like Adult Entertainment 101.

The station, UTV-8, broadcast scrambled — but still steamy — black-and-white images into homes across town Friday morning when a student employee forgot to switch satellite stations after his shift.

The worker was fired from the station, which is a training ground for communications students.

"I suppose to his credit, he

readily admitted he was surfing with the satellite," said the station manager, Dave Tong, who refused to identify the student.

The employee denied watching the X-rated flicks, saying he had been searching for news feeds and forgot to switch the satellite back to the Knowledge TV channel, Tong said.

The station is not staffed from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily. After UTV-8 broadcasts the university's calendar of events, an automatic timer usually switches channels to Knowledge TV at 2 a.m.

Tong was uncertain which

satellite channel was aired. He suspects the films were broadcast from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Because the channel was scrambled, the images were fuzzy and in black-and-white.

"Unfortunately, you could tell what the content was," Tong said. A viewer called Tong at home about 6:45 a.m. The station eventually received several complaints.

To prevent future mishaps, the station is installing a device that will broadcast a blank screen if a scrambled satellite channel is selected, Tong said.

Forest Service allows Nez Perce to camp for free

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to exempt members of the Nez Perce Tribe from paying fees at 53 of its Idaho northwest campgrounds.

The agency also will exempt tribal members from campground stay limits.

"I believe it is appropriate exempting tribal members who are exercising treaty rights from recreational use fees and length of

stay limits in these campgrounds," said Dale Bosworth, Northern Region forester in Moscow, Mont. Samuel Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said the agreement announced Friday "honors the rights reserved in our treaties with the United States."

Tribal leaders have been arguing for nine years that those who signed treaties with the federal

government never expected their descendants would have to pay to use the campsites, or that the lengths of their stay would be limited.

The agreement includes 42 campgrounds on the Clearwater, Nez Perce and Payette national forests in Idaho, and 11 on the Walla-Walla-Whitman and Umatilla national forests in Washington and Oregon.

Candidates

Continued from B1

"Should folks pay more tax because they are married?" he asked. "Absolutely not."

The marriage-tax penalty raises revenue for the government, but it is a regressive policy, Kempthorne said. "We must strengthen the bonds of family to strengthen the fabric of our society."

Kempthorne pledged to trim Idaho's two-thirds supermajority to approve school bond issues. He said a 60 percent voter approval is enough to protect minority rights.

In a super education vein, Kempthorne vowed to promote reading in early grades and set a goal that "all grades will be in the top one-third of the nation in all city classes on the way to being the best in the nation."

Kempthorne is completing a six-year term in the Senate. He had served seven years as Boise mayor.

Shepherd, of Lewiston, has run long-shot, low-key elections for higher office in the past, usually as an independent candidate. In 1992, however, he ran as a Democrat, for U.S. Senate. He collected 123 percent of the vote and finished third in a three-way primary won by then-U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer.

Huntley, 65, is a well-connected Boise lawyer whose political career began 36 years ago on the Pocatello City Council. The former legislator has served in two of Idaho's three branches of government—Huntley would complete the triple crown for public service.

Huntley said he wants to trim the backlog of school construction and repair projects in Idaho. Major revisions to the state's tax code are top legislative agenda. If elected, Huntley said he'd work to trim Idaho's sales tax from 5 percent to 4 percent — and erase 40 percent of the tax's exemptions. Doing so would gen-

erate \$72 million in additional revenue.

Half of the extra money would be earmarked for highway construction and repairs, Huntley said. The other \$36 million would be dedicated to match locally generated school district funds, allowing smaller districts to pay for improvements while maintaining local control over spending.

Huntley has strong opinions about school funding because he is the lead attorney for a group of school districts suing the state over alleged inadequate financial support.

If elected, McMurrain, 59, said he'll fight for better-paying jobs, better roads, and better insurance for drivers and children of low-income families. In contrast to Kempthorne, McMurrain also pledged to defend the state's new "supermajority" clause for approval of school bond issues.

"Otherwise, taxes will increase so much in 10 years that working people won't be able to afford the taxes on their homes," McMurrain said.

If McMurrain gets his way, "drivers will insure themselves, not their vehicles."

Tarnasny, 62, describes himself a moderate Democrat, and is blunt when he talks about taxes. "I don't talk about cutting taxes," Tarnasny said. "I say we're going to have to raise the

sales tax and maybe raise others."

Property taxes "are maxed-out," he said, but a higher gas-line tax and a 1 percent tax on real estate transactions would help fund his agenda of more money for education and roads.

Tarnasny said he wants to improve Idaho's aging school buildings and hire more teachers to trim student-teacher ratios in crowded classrooms. He also wants to build more vocational schools "to teach kids who are not college-bound."

A Coeur d'Alene doctor for the past 26 years, Tarnasny once served as the associate medical director of Quinalme HMO in Spokane, Wash. He has no political experience.

Chappell has described himself as a cowboy-turned-ranching activist, and leading Democrats have openly questioned his party pedigree. He vehemently opposes increased grazing fees for ranchers and says fees should be 1 percent of fair market value. "Grazing fees are exorbitantly high as they are and people don't realize it and it doesn't make sense to them until they realize a grazing right is private property," Chappell said.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 264.

Fishing brings in millions

BOISE (AP) — Anglers spent about \$6.4 million to fish for Idaho hatchery chinook salmon last year, making an overall economic impact of \$15.1 million, state Fish and Game Department officials say.

Expenditures were made on food, lodging, transportation — and fishing tackle.

About 7,800 sportsmen fished on the Clearwater, Little Salmon, South Fork of the Salmon, Boise and Payette rivers. All fisheries were hatchery-reared and the salmon in the Boise and Payette were moved

there by truck.

In the 15-year period from 1954 to 1969, Idaho anglers harvested an average of 16,000 chinook per year, with a peak harvest of 30,000 in 1957. There all were wild fish. The few thousand taken in 1997 were available because of high river flows in 1995 that carried many hatchery smolts to the ocean.

Since the completion of the four lower Snake River dams, between 1962 and 1975, salmon and steelhead populations have plummeted. Fishing seasons have been few and far between.

Man faces felony counts for accident

LEWISTON (AP) — One of the drivers in a crash on U.S. Highway 12 that killed an Idaho toddler and a Washington teenager in March has been charged with four felonies, including two counts of vehicular manslaughter.

William Earl Vincent, 25, of Orofino, faces a May 27 preliminary hearing in 2nd District Court. Besides the vehicular manslaughter counts, he is charged with two counts of aggravated driving under the influence of drugs.

Prosecutors allege Vincent and Justin S. Olive, 19, of Peck,

smoked marijuana as they passed the Clearwater River Casino in Vincent's car March 10. About 20 miles up the road, just east of Lenore, Vincent swerved into the westbound lane and collided with another car, investigators contend.

Vincent's 16-month-old daughter, Christa K. Vincent, and Amanda R. Vandenberg, 18, of Clarkston, Wash., were killed in the crash. Vincent, Olive and Lisa D. Schoening, 20, of Kamiah, the driver of the car in which Vandenberg was a passenger, were injured.

Council

Continued from B1

Twin Falls accountant Dave Cooper, who sits on the Housing and Finance Association board, is asking city leaders to support a push for a \$250 million bond cap. Support from major Idaho cities will give the state's congressional delegation more leverage to raise the bond ceiling.

The \$150 million limit was established by Congress in 1986. Three traffic islands will be

created when Blue Lakes-Pole Line intersection is reconfigured later this summer. The landscaping goal is to minimize the need for water and maintenance. A city consultant is recommending long-blooming plants that receive only an hour of watering every fortnight.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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- Danville Sports
- First Federal Savings Bank
- Fox Security Bank
- Higher Ground Boutique
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- JC Penney
- Jensen Jewellers
- K-Mart
- KBB&AZ Radio
- KBB&AZ Kountry
- Thompson Suzuki
- The Times News
- Walmart
- Express Personnel
- Lee Furniture
- Maryann Shop
- Mouca's Antiques
- Papa Kelly's
- Rite-Aide
- Price Cafe
- Radio Shack
- Shane's Music
- Reflections
- Rockler Showcase
- Remax Keystone Realty
- Rogers
- Seans
- Slaggs Furniture
- Snake River Plaza
- South Idaho Press

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Bebeto plays soccer like I play guitar.

Rolling Stone Ron Wood, who capped off a nine-day visit in Brazil by playing backyard soccer with 1994 World Cup star Bebeto

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball
- Wood River, Jerome at Buhl, 5 p.m.
- High school golf
- AA, A-I state tournament at Canyon Springs, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

All-Star baseball game planned for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley All-Star baseball game is scheduled for Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

The game was to be played Monday, but several of the players scheduled to participate will be playing in a playoff game between Jerome and Wood River today.

Top seniors from Burley, Twin Falls, Minico, Buhl, Wood River, Jerome, Filer, Wendell and Glens Ferry will compete in the game.

The teams will be divided into North and South with the Snake River the dividing line.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Proceeds go towards the Idaho-Otah All-Star series.

Jerome drag racer

McDowell back on track

PHOENIX - After a disappointing winter, Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDowell won the Coors 32 Funny Car Invitational Sunday at Firebird International Raceway.

McDowell, driving his 1997 Pontiac Firebird while repairs are being completed on his 1998 Dodge Avenger, drove away from several of the top names in the sport to take the top money and championship trophy.

In the semifinals, the Jerome racer beat Phoenix driver Ron Fassel. In the final, McDowell grabbed one of his career-top wins, beating the No. 8-ranked funny car pilot, in the nation, Del Worsham of Los Angeles.

The 20,000 fans saw McDowell turn a winning time of 291 mph in 5.28 seconds in the standing quarter-mile.

Magic Valley fans will have a rare opportunity to see McDowell on June 2 when he does an exhibition burn-out down Main Street in Jerome during the running of the History Channel's "Great American Car Race" for antique automobiles.

Soccer association looks for various coaches

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association is accepting applications for the fall high school and junior high school coaching positions.

Anyone interested in applying can call Brent White at 733-3000 during the day and 736-4655 in the evening.

CSI Foundation looks for golfers to 'swing for future'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc. invites area golfers to play in the "Swing for the Future" Golf Tournament Saturday, June 6 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

There will be an awards ceremony and barbecue after the tournament, with music by Jazz Concept. For more information, call Debra Wilson at 733-9534, Ext. 2245.

Rock Creek Scramble tees off June 14 at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will have the Rock Creek Scramble June 14 beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Entry fee is \$59 per person and includes drinks and entertainment by Muzzie "Buck Diver" Braun at Rock Creek. Prizes will be announced for top three gross and net scores.

Teams will consist of four amateurs, and each team member must hit a minimum of two tee shots per 18-hole round.

For more information, call 733-3326.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jazz take 3-1 lead on Spurs

Malone scores 34; Game 5 Tuesday in Salt Lake

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Karl Malone is back in a big way. The Utahman recovered from a sub-par performance in Game 3 to score 34 points and lead the Utah Jazz to an 82-73 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in the fourth game of their Western Conference semifinal series Sunday night.

Utah holds a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, which returns to Salt Lake City for Game 5 Tuesday. Malone, after shooting 6-for-23 on Sunday, was 17-for-28 from the field Sunday. He didn't attempt a free throw the entire game.

The Jazz fended off a late comeback attempt by the Spurs, thanks mostly to Malone. The Spurs cut Utah's lead to 75-72 on a tip-in by Tim Duncan with 2:53 left in the game. Greg Oden responded with two free throws to give the Jazz a 77-72 edge with 2:34 left.

Duncan had a chance to move the Spurs to within three points after a

Playoff wrap-up - Page C1

fool by Antoine Carr, but he missed one of two free throws with 1:07 remaining, leaving the Spurs trailing 77-73.

Malone followed up with a 14-foot jumper to give the Jazz a 79-73 advantage. The Spurs didn't score again. Malone scored 10 of his points in the fourth, answering with a basket almost every time the Spurs inched closer.

The Jazz led 43-39 at halftime then built a 12-point lead by the end of the third, outscoring San Antonio 21-13 in the quarter.

Then Duncan ignited a 10-3 Spurs run to open the fourth and put San Antonio back in contention.

Duncan, who sprained his ankle in overtime of Game 2 and appeared hobbled in Game 3, led the Spurs with 22 points on 8-for-18 shooting. David Robinson added 15 points, shooting 5-for-13 from the field, and had 11 rebounds and four blocks.

The Spurs trounced the Jazz 86-64 in Game 3 when Utah tied the NBA record for fewest points in a playoff game. But the aggressiveness the Jazz were missing Saturday was there in Game 4.

Malone appeared fired up early. He scored 16 of his points in the first half on 8-for-14 shooting.

Robinson lacked the luster he showed in the third game, when he scored 21 points and had three rebounds and seven blocks. Malone, Greg Foster and Antoine Carr scored regularly over Robinson on Sunday.

Foster added 13 points for Utah, while Byron Russell scored 12. Avery Johnson and Vinny Del Negro had 13 and 12 points for San Antonio respectively.

Despite the Spurs missing their first seven shots of the game and having Duncan shoot only 3-for-8 and Robinson only 1-for-6 from the field, San Antonio trailed by only four at the half. Robinson's only field goal of the first half came with 27 seconds remaining.



San Antonio's David Robinson, left, defends Utah's Karl Malone during first-quarter, NBA playoff action Sunday night.

Gooding's 'globe-trotter'

Ritz runs, walks the world

The Times-News

GOODING - If life really does begin after 40, Gooding distance runner and race walker Mary Ritz has decided to make the most of it.

Ritz, 43, has recently finished her quest of running a marathon on each of the seven continents - a goal she completed in 14 months and a mere two years after taking up the sport of distance running.

"I'm just a regular person," Ritz said. "I wasn't just going to sit on my couch and do nothing. If I can do it, anyone else can."

The Gooding woman's seventh marathon was Down Under at the Canberra (Australia) Marathon April 19.

"I actually entered a 50K ultra-marathon for the 26 on 7 grand finale," Ritz said in a release. "And I got to add on about four additional miles to the standard 26.2-mile marathon."

Ritz is sending the results of her accomplishment to the Guinness Book of World Records and hopes to be listed as the only woman to accomplish her feat.

"As far as I know, less than a dozen men have accomplished this feat and no other women," Ritz said. "It seems that there aren't that many firsts out there left to accomplish, but this is something that I really wanted to try and do."

When she isn't out traversing the globe in 26.2-mile increments, Ritz works at the Forest Service. Her husband is also a government employee, working for the Bureau of Land Management.

Ritz runs without a major sponsorship, so her hobby puts a serious dent in her wallet.

"Why wouldn't a big corporation support someone from Idaho? I get plenty of discounts on products, but how many water bottles do you really? asks a laughing Ritz.

One thing Ritz is really earnest about is her desire to race. Before taking up distance running two years ago, Ritz ran competitively for 10 years and her words about racing explain succinctly her marathon success.

"When I'm in a race, I'm not going to quit," Ritz said. "If you try to do 26 miles on your own, you can quit and it's no big deal. But I don't want a DNF (did not finish) after my name. I take it as a personal embarrassment to quit a race."

Ritz began running down her dream in



Gooding's Mary Ritz competes in the Maine Marathon Oct. 6, 1996.



Mary Ritz's racing experiences took her to the Capetown Marathon in South Africa earlier this year.

February 1997, competing in the cold, windy Antarctic Marathon or The Last Marathon, billed as the "toughest damn marathon" in the world.

"The last 14 months were very intensive and required a lot of dedicated training and effort, but it has paid off in the end," Ritz said in the release.

Ritz has fond memories of her first marathon and says she quickly caught the marathon bug - a bug which attracts numerous folks from genteel retirees to world-class athletes and fitness fanatics of all kinds.

"There are a fair amount of people who do one marathon, and after that either say, 'That's it or keep going,' Ritz said.

Ritz didn't say "that's it."

After the Antarctica race - the southernmost marathon in the world - Ritz's next race was on Baffin Island, 500 miles above the Arctic Circle and almost as remote as Antarctica. Ritz competed in the Midnight Sun Marathon, the northernmost race in the world.

"I completed an Arctic and an Antarctic marathon in the same calendar year."

Please see RITZ, Page B6

Woods' win ends 10-month drought

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good. Just ask Tiger Woods.

Woods shook off a shaky opening nine holes and held off a steady Jay Don Blake to win the \$1.8 million BellSouth Classic by one stroke Sunday, ending a 10-month winless drought on the PGA Tour.

Woods, who led Blake by three shots entering the final round after a course-record 63 on Saturday, shot an even-par 72 with three bogeys and three birdies. All three bogeys came on the front nine.

"I didn't play all that great, but I got a couple of lucky breaks, which is what it takes," said Woods. "The only reason I won today is I got lucky breaks."

Woods was referring to two holes in

particular, the par-4, 465-yard ninth and the par-3, 189-yard 11th.

On both, he thought he had hit his shots in the water. On the 11th, his tee shot rolled into the deep rough, but stayed out of the water about 15 feet below. Woods knocked his third shot 25 feet beyond the cup onto the green and two-putted for bogey.

"If I go in the water, it's a double-bogey," he said.

On 11, his tee shot went over the green and landed on a hill about 30 beyond the green, barely missing the water on the left. He chipped to within four feet from high grass and made par.

"When I got past 11 and nobody was going (shooting) low, I felt I had a chance," said Woods. "The rest of the holes were downhill and I knew I would get a birdie somewhere."

Woods wound up at 271, 17 under par.

Blake, who has won only once in 32 years, shot a 70, 16 over par, and two birdies over the soggy, 7,259-yard TPC at Sugarloaf course to finish at 272. His birdie attempt at No. 18 from 20 feet to the left was off to the right and about one foot past the hole.

"I got aggressive on the putt and hit it right through the break," said Blake.

"I've been in position before where I had to wait to see if someone made a putt to tie me. I was relieved he missed it," said Woods.

"If I'm sure he (Woods) wasn't pleased with the way he played, but I didn't do anything to get him," said Blake, who earned \$194,400 after missing the cut in his two previous tournaments.

Lineup move lifts Mariners

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alex Rodriguez batted leadoff for the first time in his major-league career. And leadoff hitter Joey Coxa was dropped to No. 9.

The Seattle Mariners, the sultans of swat in the majors, still won with home runs - two of them - in a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

"As far as Alex in the leadoff spot, I like that a lot," manager Lou Piniella said. "We're going to continue with that."

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major-league-leading 15th home run and Rodriguez, batting leadoff for the first time since high school, had a two-run shot.

Please see MARINERS, Page B5

4 homers later, Braves beat Pads Mucha sinks birdie putt, wins playoff

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Lopez, Andre Calhoun, Arturo Escobar and Ryan Klecko all honored as the Atlanta Braves tied a franchise record by connecting in their 23rd straight game, beating the San Diego Padres 5-5 Sunday.

The Braves, who overcame a 3-1 deficit, matched the club mark set in 1953. The NL record is 25 by the 1952 Brooklyn Dodgers and the major league mark is 24 by the 1941 New York Yankees and the 1994 Detroit Tigers.

Lopez put the Braves ahead 6-5 in the sixth when he homered off Donnie Wall (0-1).

Mike Cather (2-1) won, and Kerry Ligtenberg worked the ninth for his fifth save.



Atlanta pitcher Jose Lima delivers a pitch against the Brewers on roasts to his sixth win Sunday in Milwaukee.

Giants 3, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Greg Herstein (3-3) won his first game in eight starts for San Francisco, giving up two hits and striking out six in eight innings. It was his first NL victory since Aug. 7, 1994, for Los Angeles.

Jeff Kent hit a two-run double in a three-run ninth for the Giants, who won for the sixth time in eight games.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his sixth save, completing the combined three-hitter. Mark Clark (2-5) lost his fifth straight start, giving up four hits in 8 1/3 innings and striking out eight.

backhanded grab of a bases-loaded fly by Brian Meadows (3-4), who lost his third straight start.

Rockies 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Danny Richert broke a 2-1 tie in the eighth and won his first homer in 149 at-bats since April 2, and Todd Helton homered twice.

Darryl Kile (5-3) won his fourth consecutive start, giving up two hits and four hits in his eighth inning. Jerry Dipoto finished for

his seventh save, allowing a solo homer to Shane Andrews.

Steve Kline (3-2) walked Larry Walker in the eighth and gave the homer to Bachtette.

Phillies 7, Diamondbacks 4

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen homered twice for the fifth time, going 3-for-3 with three runs. Philadelphia won its fourth straight, while Arizona has lost five straight and 11 of 12, drop-

Dodgers 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Paul Mondes honored and saved three runs in eight innings in support of the veteran Valdes (3-4), who allowed both runs and five hits in eight innings.

Valdes survived consecutive homers by Gary Sheffield and Fred McGriff in the sixth. Scott Radinsky pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for his seventh save.

Mondes robbed the Marlins in the second inning when he struck out the warning track in right field and made a running

Mariners

Continued from B4

"I like it," Rodriguez said of his switch to the leadoff spot. "You have an opportunity to initiate things and you have the opportunity to set the tone for the whole team."

Jeff Fassero (4-1) got key relief help from Mike Timlin to win his second straight game, and started the season on the disabled list because of a sore left elbow.

"He's been awfully sharp in his last two starts," Piniella said. "It's good to see him with good pitching. He's on the top of his game right now."

Fassero, a 16-game winner in his first season for Seattle last year, made his sixth start of the year.

Fassero took a 2-0 lead into the eighth inning, but the Rone Jays loaded the bases with no runs on two hits and a walk.

Fassero struck out Shawn Green, then Timlin took over and got Jose Canseco to ground into a double play, leaving the Mariners on top in 7 1/3 innings and struck out seven.

"That was basically the save of the ballgame," Piniella said. "Canseco's got power, but he's not in a guy that can get you a double play. He's got a good strike."

Said Timlin: "That was a pretty tough situation. Canseco's a tough out. I told myself to just relax because if you don't relax the ball doesn't do what it's supposed to do."

"It was great," Fassero said of the double play sequence that Timlin produced. "He's got a nasty strike."

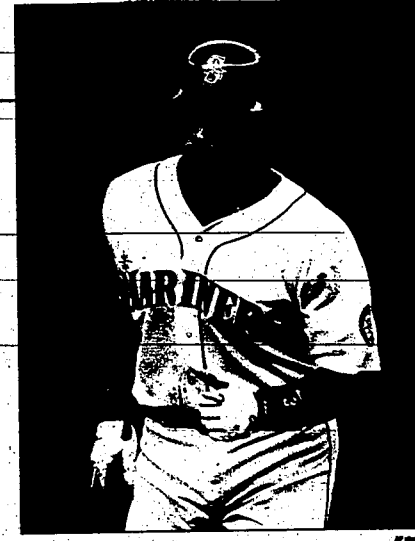
Robby Aysa pitched the ninth inning for his seventh save and the first since Aug. 1, 1994, when he pitched a leadoff homer to Carlos Delgado.

Rodriguez gave the Mariners a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Griffey gave the Mariners an insurance run in the sixth with his homer off Dan Plesha.

Rodriguez hit his 42nd homer of the season, a 1-2-1 shot into the left field corner, after Guzman's fielding error on Glennallen Hill's roller.

Yankees 7, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Ramon Marrero



Seattle's Alex Rodriguez reaches the bases after hitting his 12th homer of the year Sunday in the Mariners' 3-1 win over Toronto Sunday.

pitched a five-hitter for the first complete game of his major league career, and the New York Yankees won for the 23rd time in 29 games, defeating the Minnesota Twins 7-0 Sunday.

The Mariners and Scott Lewis each homered, and David Justice had three of the Twins' four hits.

Mendes (2-1) walked seven and struck out two, pitching his first four double plays.

Eric Milton (2-4), the Twins' key ace in the offense last season, gave up four runs and nine hits in five innings.

for 6-33 innings before Shane Mack singled, and wound up allowing two hits in 8 1/3 innings to win his fourth consecutive decision.

Boston has won three straight and 20 of 25. Jason Varitek hit his first major league homer, a two-run drive in the fifth off Ryan Lundy (0-2).

Tom Gordon got the last out for his 14th save, sending Kansas City to its third straight loss.

Red Sox 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Whitefall (4-1) held Kansas City bid-

Devil Rays 4, Orioles 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Orelton McCracken's first home run of the season, an eight-inning drive off Alan Behl (0-1), broke a 2-1 tie in the fifth. Tampa Bay stopped an eight-game losing streak and won for just the fourth.

ping to 4-20 on the route.

Rolen, the NL Rookie of the Year in 1993, hit solo homer off Jeff Suppan for a 6-3 lead in the third, then hit a solo shot off Russ Springer in the seventh. He has six homers this season.

Don't first seven batters against Jeff Suppan (0-4) reached, and the first five scored. Suppan was tagged for six runs and seven hits in 1 1/3 innings as his ERA rose to 7.53.

Astros 7, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Jose Lima (6-1) scattered eight hits in seven innings and sparked a five-run rally with his first major league hit.

After Lima (6-1) got an infield single in the fifth, Craig Biggio was hit by a pitch and Derek Bell doubled for a 4-0 lead, snatching his 10th win in Milwaukee.

Sean Berry's RBI double made it 5-0 and chased Steve Woodard (2-1), who gave up all seven runs and nine hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Reds 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh's Al Martin couldn't score from third on an apparent game-winning single into the outfield in the ninth, allowing Cincinnati to go ahead on Reggie Sanders' RBI single in the 12th off Rich Lott (1-3).

Pittsburgh seemingly won it on Ken Griffey's single off Jeff Shaw, but Martin got a late start from third as right fielder Jon Nunnally fielded the ball on one hop and came in third on a victory over the Reds.

Chapman on the lead in sliding home show of Ed Taubensee's tag, but umpire Larry Vanover called him out.

Belmont (2-5), still being in Pittsburgh for losing Game 7 of the 1992 NL playoffs, pitched two shutouts in the four-game series.

White Sox 4, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Blake Stein sat down Chicago in his major league debut, but shortstop Kurt Abbott made three errors in his seventh as Chicago over-

Rangers 5, Indians 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Burkett retired the first 10 batters, pitching the first no-hitter since 1969.

Manny Ramirez doubled with two outs in the seventh inning to break up Burkett's perfect game.

Burkett ran into trouble in the ninth, leading the bases with no outs before being relieved by John Wetteland. Wetteland gave up a two-run single to Manny Ramirez and a sacrifice fly to Tim Lincecum before recording his ninth save.

Wetteland (2-4), who came into the game with an 0-1 ERA, allowed three runs, four hits and one walk in eight-plus innings, striking out five.

John Condon had an RBI double in the fifth inning off Indians starter Jarret Wright (1-3), giving him a major league victory.

Angels 4, Tigers 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ken Hill pitched 6-2-3 strong innings to tie for the AL lead with 10 wins.

Carl Frazier's two-run double keyed a three-run fifth as the Angels closed out a 4-2 homestand with only their second win in seven games.

Hill (6-1) gave up two runs on eight hits in 10 1/3 and led two outs before being relieved by John Wetteland. Wetteland gave up a two-run single to Manny Ramirez and a sacrifice fly to Tim Lincecum before recording his ninth save.

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Devil Rays 4, Orioles 3

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Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Barb Mucha sank a 12-foot putt to birdie the second playoff hole Sunday and beat out Nancy Lopez, Donna Andrews and Jenny Lindback for the Lisa Les-Classic title.

All four parred the first playoff hole. Lopez and Andrews had missed two parts of their own for birdie on the second hole before Mucha's putt fell in on the par-3 No. 17.

Andrews had a chance to continue the playoff, but her putt missed just left in the dusk.

For Mucha, she played her way into the playoff with three birdies and three bogeys for a 3-under 69 for a total 205 through three rounds: it was her first victory since 1996 and her fifth overall.

Considering that golfers were bunched on the leader board throughout the tournament, it was appropriate that the fifth sudden-death playoff in the Sara Lee Classic's 11 years was needed to settle the winner.

At least seven different golfers either held or shared the lead through the rain-delayed third round with 13 finishing within two strokes of the leaders as they took

advantage of "lift, drive and place" rules.

Lopez (68), Andrews (67) and Lindback (70) held the lead the final three holes, and Mucha birdied No. 17 to join them.

If Meg Mallon hadn't three-putted on No. 18, she would have won. She was the only player in the playoff. She wound up tied with four others at 10-under 206. Four others were tied at 207.

Each of the four had a chance to go to 12-under and win on their final hole at the 344-yard 18. But Lopez, Mallon, Mucha and Mallon all missed birdie puts just right of the hole.

Overnight thunderstorms forced officials to delay the start of the third round for nearly three hours while workers squeezed holes. But the rain still started in a couple fairways when the round started with golfers going off both the first and 10th tees.

Marianne Morris looked like she was going to get her first victory as she led by as many as three strokes after an eagle on No. 8. But she bogged four holes later and dropped out of the lead to finish with a 206. No. 16 after hitting into the water.

Dent defends senior title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Dent found inspiration on TV during a one-hour rain delay and defended his Home Depot Invitational title Sunday with a victory over Greg Chulay on the second playoff hole.

Dent, who saw his five-armor lead evaporate and fell behind by one stroke in the fourth hole, won a playoff hole Sunday with a double bogey at the par-4 14th. Meanwhile, Charles birdied 16 and 17 to take the lead by a dozen strokes but lost his concentration while 13-under.

"I really wasn't watching the board. I knew what I had was enough," said Dent, who started 53 Saturday and now has won at least one seniors event each of the last five years. "I knew 13 was enough. I stopped thinking."

Charles, who shot a 69 in the Charlotte event in 1987, sounded frustrated over the tournament with the long Epler (Gen course). He said he was still enjoying playing for money money this week, but ended up winning \$96,800 for second.

first-prize check of \$165,000.

Dent, the first golfer to defend his title in the 18-year history of the event, also needed two playoff holes to win. He started at 10-under Weaver, who lost a four-stroke lead on the back nine.

This year, it was Dent who had a big lead at the ninth hole. He bogeyed the 10th, but the next six holes at 5-over-par, ending with a double bogey at the par-4 14th. Meanwhile, Charles birdied 16 and 17 to take the lead by a dozen strokes but lost his concentration while 13-under.

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Fresno police kill ex-49er

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Tom Neville, 36, shot dead by police, who say he escaped from a psychiatric hospital and barricaded himself in an apartment.

Neville, 36, died Sunday. He received about a dozen gunshot wounds, Fresno County Coroner David Hadden said.

Neville played for the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers in a career that lasted from 1969-92. The standoff began after Neville escaped Cedar Vista Hospital from an FBI psychiatric ward in San Francisco.

Neville broke into an apartment complex across the street and was found hiding in a supply closet at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

"When officers were attempting to control him, he literally threw them aside, two to three officers into a wall," Fries said.

Officers began firing after nine non-lethal bean bag shots failed to

control him.

"It was a kind of desperate situation," Fries said. "When he began to get control of an officer's weapon, they had to choose but to shoot him."

Three officers sustained minor injuries.

Neville had been hospitalized since Wednesday, when police took him to a local hospital in Fresno before two complaints from Fresno about with a hunting rifle, who was armed with a Nevada rifle, was acting "bizarre" and "out of control," police said.

On Sunday, the 6-foot-5 Neville assaulted another patient, then rammed through a locked, steel door.

Fries took a full run at it. Like you would a kicking dummy, and broke it wide open," Fries said.

Friends and family said Neville, who had been living with his wife and 20-month-old son in Fresno, was in Fresno for less than a week.

46-year-old rookie crashes during Indy test

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It took Jack Roush 25 years to get to Indy. Now it just takes a little longer to get into the race.

Before he could finish the fourth and final phase of his rookie test on Sunday, the opening day of Indy 500 practice, the 46-year-old former U.S. Air Corp pilot Steve Roush crashed coming out of the fourth turn.

"It was not injured."

"I just entered the corner too high and never gave

the car a chance to work. It was my fault, just a fumble mistake. Dumb," a disgruntled Roush said.

Jimmy Kite, who completed his rookie test in April, also was unharmed when he crashed the wall coming out of Turn 4 with about 15 minutes left in practice. Kite was the fourth-straight driver of the day and had a top lap of 218.765 mph.

Almost a dozen other drivers practiced Sunday, with veteran Robbie Buhl turning the quickest lap at 219.325 mph. Defending

champion Arie Luyendyk was at 213.201, followed by Scott Sharp at 223.101, Kite, Eddie Cheever at 218.066 and Mark Donohue at 217.575.

Others on the track included former winner Buddy Lazier and current Indy Racing League series leader Tony Stewart.

"The thing that's going to play a big role in track conditions is going to be to tune your car for that qualifying run. I think you're looking at the whole front row, definitely, at 220-plus," Buhl said.

practice laps.

"I was a little bit of a desperate situation," Fries said. "When he began to get control of an officer's weapon, they had to choose but to shoot him."

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

NBA playoff
(1st round)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Charlotte vs Chicago
Charlotte 91, Chicago 76 (1st round, Game 1)
Charlotte 89, Chicago 80 (1st round, Game 2)

Charlotte vs Chicago series 2-1
Charlotte 84, Chicago 79 (1st round, Game 3)

Charlotte vs Chicago series 2-1
Charlotte 84, Chicago 79 (1st round, Game 4)

Indiana vs New York
Indiana 90, New York 83 (1st round, Game 1)

Indiana vs New York series 2-0
Indiana 88, New York 82 (1st round, Game 2)

Indiana vs New York series 2-0
Indiana 88, New York 82 (1st round, Game 3)

Indiana vs New York series 2-0
Indiana 88, New York 82 (1st round, Game 4)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 1)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 2)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 3)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 4)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 5)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 6)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 7)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 8)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 9)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 10)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 11)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 12)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 13)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 14)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 15)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 16)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 17)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 18)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 19)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 20)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 21)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 22)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 23)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 24)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 25)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 26)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 27)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 28)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 29)

L.A. Lakers vs Dallas series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 91, Dallas 78 (1st round, Game 30)

AL BOX SCORES

KNOX vs ROYALS 3
Knox 10, Royals 7 (1st round, Game 1)

Knox vs Royals series 2-0
Knox 10, Royals 7 (1st round, Game 2)

Knox vs Royals series 2-0
Knox 10, Royals 7 (1st round, Game 3)

Knox vs Royals series 2-0
Knox 10, Royals 7 (1st round, Game 4)

Baltimore vs Detroit
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 1)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 2)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 3)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 4)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 5)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 6)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 7)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 8)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 9)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 10)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 11)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 12)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 13)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 14)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 15)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 16)

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Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 17)

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Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 26)

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Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 27)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 28)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 29)

Baltimore vs Detroit series 2-0
Baltimore 10, Detroit 5 (1st round, Game 30)

AL STANDINGS

AL EAST

Yankees	79	52
Red Sox	69	45
Orioles	58	37
Blue Jays	58	37
Tigers	52	35
White Sox	42	28
Twins	40	26
Angels	35	23

AL WEST

California	65	41
Seattle	58	37
Oakland	56	36
Minnesota	52	33
Chicago	49	31
Detroit	48	30
Kansas City	44	27
Pirates	38	22

NL STANDINGS

NL EAST

Phillies	77	50
Braves	67	42
Atlanta	60	38
Cubs	55	34
Reds	51	31
Pirates	47	28
Mets	45	27
Cardinals	42	25
Padres	39	23

NL WEST

St. Louis	68	41
Pirates	62	38
Reds	58	35
Cubs	52	32
Padres	48	29
Braves	44	27
White Sox	40	25
Blue Jays	38	24
Twins	35	22

Riz

Continued from B4

...day year, something that few, if any, women can claim to have accomplished." Riz said.

For the South America continent, Riz ran the Liberator Marathon in Caracas, Venezuela. "This was my least favorite of the seven, mainly because the course was entirely through the city with lots of congestion and traffic," she said. "The auto exhaust made it harder to breathe."

Her fourth and final continent in 1997 was Asia, where Riz competed in the Himalaya 100-mile, five-day stage race and the Mount Everest Marathon.

"The first day was very challenging. We covered 24 miles and went from about 7,000 feet in elevation to 12,000 feet," Riz said. "In between were long, extreme uphill and downhill sections, so we had a total of 10,000 feet in elevation changes."

At the final summit destination, four of the five highest peaks in the world were visible - Everest, Lhotse and Makalu in one direction and Kanchenjunga in the other.

"The sun would rise at 5:30 in the morning, highlighting these magnificent peaks," Riz said. "Starting a day like that made you feel like you could run forever."

Day three of the stage race was designated Mount Everest Marathon, the longest of the five stages, listed at 28 miles. Riz placed fifth in the women's event for both the 100-mile stage race and the marathon.

"I had never traveled outside of North America until I pursued my goal to complete marathons on all seven continents," she said. "The dream was in reach, and Riz accelerated her training and schedule to complete her quest in spring 1998.

Riz's training regimen included 30 miles per week of running along with cross-training activities such as biking. She normally completes a marathon - which she spans between running and power-walking - in nearly four hours.

Africa was No. 5, with a visit to South Africa and participation in the Old Mutual Cape Town Marathon.

A month later in Europe, Riz ran the Graz (Austria) Marathon, placed second in her age group and brought home a trophy.

"Through this goal has been met, Riz isn't finished. For the short term, she is eyeing several ultra-marathons, including the 50-mile Le Gratz in Mass between running and power-walking - in nearly four hours.

In the long-term, "I think I'll do different races and repeat 26 on 7 and call it 26 x 7 squared," Riz said.

Times-Herald sports writer Frances Davis contributed to this article.

NBA BOX SCORES

Just 82, Score 79

Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 1)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 2)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 3)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 4)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 5)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 6)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 7)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 8)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 9)

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Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 10)

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Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 28)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 29)

Portland vs Houston series 2-0
Portland 82, Houston 79 (1st round, Game 30)

DEVILAYS 3, OROLES 3

Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 1)

Devilays vs Orioles series 2-0
Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 2)

Devilays vs Orioles series 2-0
Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 3)

Devilays vs Orioles series 2-0
Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 4)

Devilays vs Orioles series 2-0
Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 5)

Devilays vs Orioles series 2-0
Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 6)

Devilays vs Orioles series 2-0
Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 7)

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Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 8)

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Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 9)

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Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 10)

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Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 27)

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Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 28)

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Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 29)

Devilays vs Orioles series 2-0
Devilays 3, Orioles 3 (1st round, Game 30)

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Auto racing, CART 8:00 AM
In-line skating, Ultimate 9:15
Baseball, Braves at Reds 6:00 PM
NBA playoffs, conference semifinals 7:00 PM

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ESPN 11.8m
ESPN 2.8m
TBS 5.0m
ESPN 6.0m

ROCKIES 8, EXPOS 3

Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 1)

Rockies vs Expos series 2-0
Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 2)

Rockies vs Expos series 2-0
Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 3)

Rockies vs Expos series 2-0
Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 4)

Rockies vs Expos series 2-0
Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 5)

Rockies vs Expos series 2-0
Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 6)

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Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 29)

Rockies vs Expos series 2-0
Rockies 8, Expos 3 (1st round, Game 30)

PHILLIES 7, MARINERS 6

Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 1)

Phillies vs Mariners series 2-0
Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 2)

Phillies vs Mariners series 2-0
Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 3)

Phillies vs Mariners series 2-0
Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 4)

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Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 5)

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Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 28)

Phillies vs Mariners series 2-0
Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 29)

Phillies vs Mariners series 2-0
Phillies 7, Mariners 6 (1st round, Game 30)

WHITE BOX & ATHLETICS 3

White Box 3, Athletics 3 (1st round, Game 1)

White Box vs Athletics series 2-0
White Box 3, Athletics 3 (1st round, Game 2)

White Box vs Athletics series 2-0
White Box 3, Athletics 3 (1st round, Game 3)

White Box vs Athletics series 2-0
White Box 3, Athletics 3 (1st round, Game 4)

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White Box vs Athletics series 2-0
White Box 3, Athletics 3 (1st round, Game 30)

MARINERS 6, PADRES 5

Mariners 6, Padres 5 (1st round, Game 1)

Mariners vs Padres series 2-0
Mariners 6, Padres 5 (1st round, Game 2)

Mariners vs Padres series 2-0
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Mariners 6, Padres 5 (1st

The Times-News

Monday, May 11, 1998

Hornets' coach: Comeback not likely vs. Bulls

By Joe Macenika
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The twinges in his back, Scottie Pippen insisted, weren't significant. What he did to the Charlotte Hornets was.

With Michael Jordan strutting much of the game to find his shooting touch, Pippen fought off back pain to spark a third-quarter surge that sent the Chicago Bulls past Charlotte 94-80 on Sunday.

"It was OK once I walked it off," said Pippen, who stayed in the game after hurting himself and led the Bulls to the victory that put them up 3-1 in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal. Game 5 is Wednesday night in Chicago.

Charlotte coach Dave Cowens, whose team has lost 14 of 17 to the Bulls, didn't try to paint an overly optimistic picture about the Hornets' predicament.

"We've got to win three games in a row, and it's unlikely that we're going to do that," Cowens said. "We're going to have to circle the wagons."

Recent history indicates Chicago isn't

likely to have any trouble finishing off the Hornets. The Bulls have won 23 consecutive playoff series in which they built a lead. The last time Chicago blew a postseason series lead was 1989, when the Detroit Pistons rallied from deficits of 10 and 21 to defeat the Bulls in six games.

"The Hornets know we're not playing very well on our home court," Pippen said, noting that Charlotte split the first two games of the series in Chicago. "They don't feel this series is over, and neither do we. We have to prove to ourselves that we can play on our home court."

The Bulls, who shot 43 percent in the first three games against the Hornets, increased that figure to 51 percent Sunday, had a 39-37 rebounding edge and converted 15 Charlotte turnovers into 19 points.

"I didn't even give ourselves a chance to win," Charlotte's Anthony Mason said. "I have no clue what happened to our offense. I still feel we can make a difference, but we just have to get the offense back on track. We made a lot of careless turnovers, and that helped them run away with it."

"We've got to win three games in a row, and it's unlikely that we're going to do that. We're going to have to circle the wagons."

— Dave Cowens,
Hornets' coach

Jordan missed 15 of his first 25 field-goal attempts before hearing up in the fourth quarter, after the outcome had been decided. He wound up with 31 points, on 14-for-21 shooting.

It was Pippen, however, who fueled the decisive surge after injuring his lower back early in the third quarter. He had six points, three assists and two steals in the quarter as Chicago stretched a four-point lead to 17. Pippen finished with 17 points, eight assists, six rebounds and two steals. Pippen injured his lower back less than three minutes into the third when he

lunged to intercept a long pass from Mason to David Wesley. Pippen caught the ball, and almost immediately grabbed at the area just above his left hip.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson called a 20-second timeout and Pippen massaged the area, then elected to stay in the game.

"I really just went up and came down sort of an awful way. I don't know if I extended too much; but when I came down, I pounded too much on my back," Pippen said. "Phil called a timeout, and I think he thought it was a little worse than it was."

Pippen hit back-to-back baskets to help push Chicago's lead to double figures just past the midway stage of the quarter, then capped the 22-9 run by feeding Lonnie Longley for an alley-oop dunk that made it 72-55 with 1:32 left in the quarter.

"It looked like it got the best of us," Cowens said. "We just didn't have what it took to withstand that onslaught."

Chicago pushed its lead as high as 23 in the fourth.

Charlotte's Glen Rice, guarded much of the game by Pippen, missed his first five

shots and wound up with 13 points on 6-for-17 shooting.

"I tried to limit his touches. I just tried to make him work for the ball," Pippen said. "It's my reach. I have the quickness to get up on him. He knows if he tries to get some distance from me, it's my extension that's his shot."

Wlade Divac led Charlotte with 15 points and Mason added 10 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Mason spent much of the afternoon on Jordan, but it wasn't enough as the Bulls got quality contributions from Pippen and others. That list included Toni Kukoc, who had a series-best 15 points, and Lonnie Longley, who played 28 minutes, his most in the series, and had 10 points, including eight in the third. The Hornets were unable to sustain the pace after they built leads of 11-2 and 13-4 by converting four Chicago turnovers into eight points. Two of those turnovers were by Jordan, who was being shadowed by Mason.

Jordan's number of shots was his most in the series but wasn't even close to Chicago's playoff record.

Jones, Shaq lower boom on Sonics

By John Nadeau
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Accused of disappearing in past playoffs, Eddie Jones is certainly visible these days. It's the Seattle SuperSonics who are about to vanish.

Jones produced a career playoff-high for the third straight game Sunday, scoring 32 points as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Sonics 112-100.

The Lakers were won all three of those games to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series.

"It's about being more aggressive," said Jones, who was put on the defensive before the playoffs started when Portland's Isaiah Rider said he would get the better of the two in a first-round series, something that didn't happen.

"I'm being more active, I'm attacking the basket, I'm being a little more selfish," Jones said. More selfish?

"I'm really, really unselfish," he said. "I've always had a point guard my entire career saying, 'Your shot, your shot.' I always try to make the extra play for someone else. Sometimes, it kills my offense."

Right now, the fourth-year pro is killing the Sonics, along with Shaquille O'Neal, who led the Lakers with 39 points, eight rebounds, seven assists and five blocked shots.

"When you double-team Shaq, somebody's going to have a shot," said Seattle's Hersey Hawkins, who had 15 points and seven rebounds. "Jones) was knocking the 3s down, penetrating the weak side and getting to the hole. They seem to be looking for him on the weak side, and he's making us pay every time."

The Lakers can clinch the series with a win Tuesday night in Seattle, where the teams split the first two games.

A sixth game, if necessary, will be played Thursday night at the Forum, with a seventh game, if needed, Saturday in Seattle.

"We've just got to come back in Game 5 and hopefully change the tide," said Gary Payton, who led the Sonics with 31 points, eight rebounds and 13 assists, but was held to 11 points in the second half.

To come back, the Sonics will have to do a better job containing O'Neal and Jones.

O'Neal, 15-of-20 from the floor and 9-of-12 from the foul line, made a three-point play with 2:14 remaining to make it 106-95, and two foul shots with 58.7 seconds left to make it 108-98.

"If they didn't have (O'Neal) in the middle, it would probably be a different story right now," Payton said. "We're not matching up well with him right now, so that's something we've got to think about."

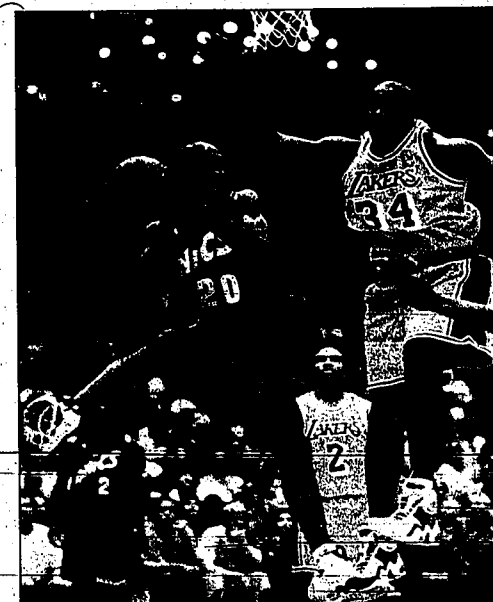
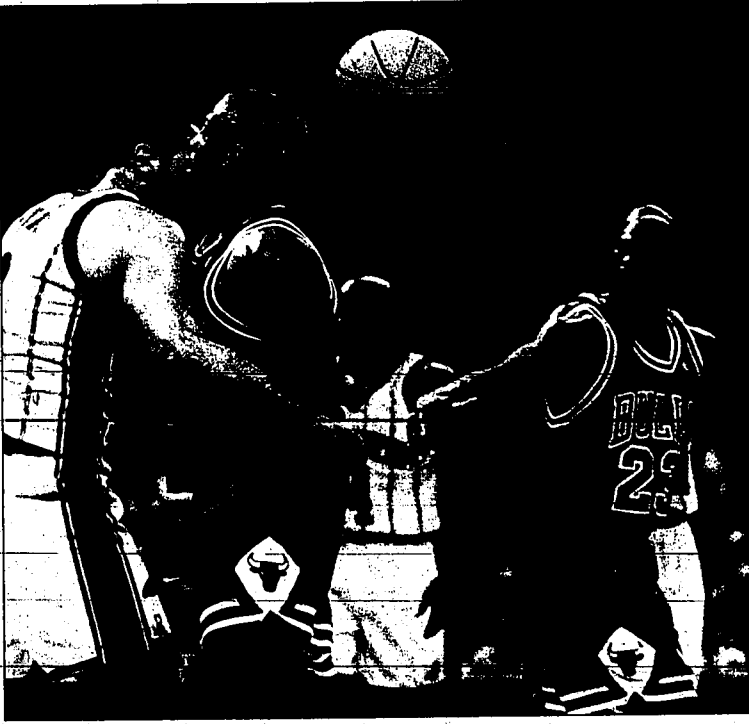
Jones made 12 of 21 shots from the field, including 3-of-6 from 3-point range, and had four steals. He averaged 14.8 points in his first three seasons with the Lakers, but just 11.2 points in the playoffs.

He averaged 16.9 points this season and, with Sunday's performance, is averaging 18.0 points in eight playoff games. He had 23 points in his team's 92-68 victory in Seattle in Game 2, and 29 in a 119-103 win in Game 3.

"Eddie's been playing fabulously, shooting the ball well," O'Neal said. "Whatever he's eating, keep eating it."

Robert Horry had 13 points and seven rebounds, and Nick Van Exel had 13 points and seven assists for the Lakers.

Detlef Schrempf added 25 points for the Sonics. Win Baker had 12 points and six rebounds, but just two points and one rebound after the first quarter.



Above, Bulls star Michael Jordan shoots at teammate Dennis Rodman as he and Charlotte's Wlade Divac scuffle during third-quarter action Sunday. The Bulls went on to win 94-80. At left, Seattle's Gary Payton attempts to pass around Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal during the second half of their playoff game at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday afternoon. The Lakers defeated the Sonics 112-100 to take a 3-1 lead in their playoff series.



Knicks can't find remedy for Miller

By Frank Isola
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks lost Reggie Miller. The way you would lose your car keys, wallet and one sock.

Somewhat, in the confusion of a stunning fourth-quarter collapse, the Knicks misplaced the only guy that mattered.

"There's no rational explanation," Jeff Van Gundy said.

"I've never been that wide open in this series," Miller said. "But you ask any shooter and they'll tell you they'd rather shoot with a man on them."

Chris Childs initially had Miller covered but suddenly the nearest defender wearing a Knicks' uniform was Spike Lee.

"Spike should be known by now to deflect the ball or something," Childs said. "It's like time stops."

Miller added another incredible chapter to his Madison Square Garden legend Sunday by scoring 33 points in Indiana's 118-107 overtime victory, a win made possible when Miller buried a wide open three-pointer off a broken play with 5.9 seconds left in regulation.

In a matter of seconds, the Knicks went from tying the Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-2 to being a loss away from elimination.

"We gave them a gift," Buck Williams said.

Miller has a collection of Garden playoff souvenirs. In Game 5 of the 1994 Eastern Conference finals, he scored 25 of 39 points in the fourth quarter of a Pacers win. The following year in the second round, he stole a victory by scoring eight points in 8.9 seconds of Game 1.

"I think every big moment I've had in the Garden we've won," said Miller, who hit 10 of 26 shots, five of 13 threes and 13 of 14 free throws. "I'm sure this ranks right up there."

Charles Oakley added, "He's been talking it and now he's backing it."

The final seconds of regulation were not as kind to the Knicks' shooting guard, Allan Houston. He had 18 points by intermission but produced only a free throw over the final 29 minutes. He sat for nine minutes in the fourth quarter, and with 40 seconds left, committed a turnover and then missed a potential game-winning shot with 1.9 seconds to go.

On the play, Houston caught an inbound pass in the corner and tried to beat Chris Mullin off the dribble. Antonio Davis left Patrick Ewing to clog the lane and Houston, who jumped off his left foot, came out with a 13-foot shot.

"I felt like it was going in and you know, I'm very disappointed," Houston said. "We let an opportunity get away."

The Knicks, who will play their season Wednesday in Indianapolis, imploded after taking a 100-93 lead with 3:31 to play. Their only points over the next seven minutes were a pair of John Starks' free throws that gave them a 102-99 lead with 19.3 left.

Ewing, who played 38 minutes, looked fatigued in crunch time. Larry Johnson blew a layup with under a minute left and Oakley and Houston each had a turnover in the final 81 seconds.

And yet the Knicks still had a chance when Indiana, which was setting up for a three, was forced to settle for a Rik Smits jumper. Smits, who scored 20 of his 23 in the second half, missed and Ewing battered the ball toward the three-point line.

A wild scramble ensued but Mullin beat Starks to the loose ball and slapped it to Mark Jackson, who was open behind the arc. Childs, who was guarding Miller, instinctively reacted to the ball, leaving Miller alone on the side.

"We defended it well," Childs said. "They (Smits) missed—I don't know what happened."

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Thursday	2 PM Wednesday	Wednesday
Friday	2 PM Thursday	Thursday
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For classified advertising, we have a classified ad placed in the print version of the Times-News can be accessed online through our national network of classified ads through a nationwide web-based Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 274.9 that the following vehicles were seized because of their alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)).

On May 3, 1998 one 1986 Ford Tempo 4 door, VIN: 2FADP22G48251272 was seized in Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may request judicial forfeiture proceedings by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Service office at United States Border Patrol office, PO Box 810, Havre, Montana 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claimant must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

The owner of a seized conveyance may request a waiver of the requirement to post a cost bond. Pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 1103.7(c), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with the Service office at United States Border Patrol office, PO Box 810, Havre, Montana 59501. */s/Robert L. Finley, Chief Patrol Agent*

PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 1998

Van, ID 98-INS-020451, VIN: 1GBG25H9G7180824 was seized.

Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may request judicial forfeiture proceedings by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Service office at United States Border Patrol office, PO Box 810, Havre, Montana 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claimant must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for both the 1986 Buick Somerset 2 door and the 1986 Chevrolet Explorer Conv. Van in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

The owner of a seized conveyance may request a waiver of the requirement to post a cost bond. Pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 1103.7(c), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with the Service office at United States Border Patrol office, PO Box 810, Havre, Montana 59501. */s/Robert L. Finley, Chief Patrol Agent*

PUBLISH: April 27, May 4 and 11, 1998

Notice packets are available at the Poleline address of the Department of Administration, 650 State Street, Slathouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720.

All sales will be cash and considered final.

/John Bingham Administrator
Date: May 6, 1998

PUBLISH: May 7, 11 and 14, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual tax return of the Chail & Sally Allred Foundation is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by a citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

The Chail & Sally Allred Foundation, 2458 Laurel Drive, Burley, Idaho 83318.
The trustees of the foundation is Chail Allred, (208) 678-5297.

PUBLISH: May 11, 1998

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the County Board of County Commissioners at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of May 1998 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 4th Floor/Commissioners Office, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho upon the following:

A complete description of such request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests, or agreements on the subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho on 7/24/98 or by writing prior to the Public Hearing on the 5th day of May, 1998.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: May 11, 1998

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 274.9 that the following vehicles were seized because of their alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C. § 1324(a)).

On April 17, 1998 one 1986 Buick Somerset 2 door, ID 98-INS-020426, VIN: 1G4N2J7U1GM163388 was seized.

On April 17, 1998 one 1986 Chevrolet Explorer Conv.

these services to the 36 non-prosecutors to the Proposed terms and packets may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Region V, Office of Police Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 3:00 p.m. on May 20, 1998 to provide physical therapy, occupational therapy and developmental services to the Twin Falls. */RUBEN BURLEY, Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Blaine & Carma Counties.*
The purpose is to provide the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, Blaine & Carma Counties. Vendor registration deadline. Vendor registration deadline.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request:

A REZONE FROM AGRICULTURAL TO AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL FOR A SUBDIVISION

On the property consisting of 19.65 acres located in Section 30, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 3850 North and 2800 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural zone. The intended use is to dispose of surplus property of the development of Brooklyn Heights Subdivision. The subdivision would consist of ten (10) lots.

/Marvin Hemplman Chairman, Board of County Commissioners
Date: May 27, 1998

PUBLISH: May 11, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request:

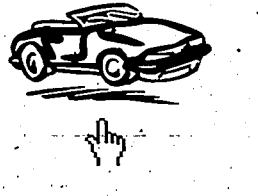
A REZONE FROM AGRICULTURAL TO AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL BY DOUG AND MARY HEALY

On the property consisting of 22.7 acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1/2 mile Southwest of the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to rezone the property for residential use consisting of one acre (plus) parcels for home use development on the Treasure Ridge Subdivision.

/Marvin Hemplman Chairman, Board of County Commissioners
Date: May 27, 1998

PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 1998

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

William Wordsworth
I signaled in accordance with our prior agreement... claimed East... claiming himself against West's criticism.

Which side had the better argument? West led his fourth-best spade, and South played dummy's queen, winning the trick when East followed with his try.

East's application of the agreement backfired. When South led a heart to East's ace, South covered East's spade jack return, blocking the spade suit.

After East unlocks his jack at trick one, South has no chance. When East wins his heart ace, he returns the 10, and the defenders collect four spades and the heart ace for one down.

Answers: Diamond eight, with such a poor hand, your only chance to contribute is to score diamond ruffs.

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Dog show has some real winners

Recently it was my great honor to serve as a judge in the Key West Kritter Patrol Dog Show, which is considered one of the most prestigious dog shows held in the entire Key West area on that particular weekend.

This is not one of those dog shows in which serious, highly trained, competitive dogs enter professional dog shows that can trace their lineage back 153 generations and basically spend their entire lives sitting around being groomed and fed, like Zsa Zsa Gabor. The Key West show — it benefits the Kritter Patrol, a local group that finds people to adopt stray dogs and cats — reflects the relaxed attitude of Key West, where the term "business attire" means "wearing some kind of clothing."

This is a show for regular citizen-dogs, most of whom, if you had to identify them, technically, by breed, would fall under the category of "probably some kind of dog."

These are not pampered show animals, but hard-working, highly productive dogs that spend their days industriously carrying out the vital ongoing dog mission of sniffing every object in the world, and then depending on how it smells either (a) barking at it; (b) eating it; (c) attempting to mate with it; (d) making weewee on it, or in the case of small, excitable dogs, (e) all of the above.

HUMOR Dave Barry

When I arrived at the show, the last-minute preparations were proceeding with the smooth efficiency of a soccer riot. There were dozens of dogs on hand, ranging in size from what appeared to be cotton swabs with eyes to the largest I've ever seen of the Eskavilles. Naturally every single one of these dogs, in accordance with the strict rules of dog etiquette, was dragging its owner around by the leash, trying to get away from everybody.

This process was complicated by the fact that many of the dogs were wearing costumes, so they could compete in the Dog and Owner Look-Alike category. (There are a number of categories in this most of them.) Many owners were also wearing costumes, including one man with an extremely old, totally motionless, sleeping Chinaman the man had very elaborately dressed both the dog and himself as "hotly dressed both the dog and himself as (Why not?) butterflies. The man wore a sequined pant suit, antennae, and a huge pair of wings.

"Look at that!" I said to the other judges, pointing to the butterfly man.

"Oh, that's Frank," several judges answered, as if this explained everything.

Perhaps you are concerned that I, a humor columnist, am not taking the time to write in the field of dogs, was on the judging panel. You will be relieved to know that there are also two professional cartoonists, Mike ("Mother Goose and the Ducks") Pezzullo, and Jeff ("SNIP") MacNelly, both of whom have drawn many expert cartoons involving dogs. Another judge, named Edith, actually did seem to know a few things about dogs, but I believe she was not really 100 percent objective inasmuch as her own dog, Peggy, was entered in most of the events. Edith consistently gave Peggy very high ratings despite the fact that Peggy is — and I say this with great affection and respect — the ugliest dog in world history. I think she might actually be some kind of highly experimental sheep. Nevertheless, thanks in part to Edith's high marks, Peggy did very well in several categories and won the Best Trick Dog category, even though her trick consisted of — I swear this was the whole trick — trying to kick off her underpants.

Actually, that was a pretty good trick, considering the competition. Most of the tricks of the dogs entered in the Trick Dog event did not actually perform a trick per se. Generally, the owner would bring the dog up onto the stage and wave a dog biscuit at it, or play a harmonica, or gesture, or do a little "C'mon, Ralph! C'mon boy! Sing! C'mon! Woosel! C'mon! Woosoooooee! C'mon!" in an increasingly frantic but generally futile effort to get the dog to do whatever trick it was supposed to do, while the dog either looked on with mild interest, or attempted to get off the stage and mate with the next contestant. My personal favorite in the Trick Dog category went to a very strange, old-fashioned trick named Bunny hock, which, as far as I could tell, consisted entirely of jumping up and down and making weewee on a towel.

As you can imagine, it was not an easy service to judge so many strange contestants, both on the stage and hiding under the judges' table. Nevertheless, when it was all over, approximately 43 hours after it started, we had a decision and although Show, it was a big decision, and although

Rumpled and loving it

American men just won't give up their button-down collars

The Washington Post

The mushy collar, the persnickety little buttons, the inevitably broken necktie — along the neckline all conjure up images of hapless college graduates, trying to make a good impression on a prospective employer.

Rote, unimaginative style — this is what the button-down shirt has been reduced to thanks to constant wearing and willful abuse. It is donned with reckless disregard for whether the soft, casual collar is flattering to jawline, jawline, or angular faces.

"Button-down shirts look geeky, uptight, and will make even the newest suit look slightly stale," writes Hal Rubenstein and Jim Mullen in "Button-Down With Nothing: A Man's Guide to Style."



Diplomat Jacques Klein is typical of millions of American men who consider button-down collar Oxford dress shirts to be powerwear. For that, you can blame Fred Astaire, right, who popularized the look in the 1930s.

This is the heart of the problem: These are apertures being worn with business attire.

The origins of the shirts lie on England's polo fields. The polo players buttoned so they would not flap in the breeze when a player charged across the field on his mount. A version of this buttoning collar was introduced in the United States at the turn of the century by Brooks Brothers.

polo field. Many consider the Brooks Brothers original button-down shirt to be an American fashion classic. Its collar rolls just so, the cuffs are just the right width and, of course, it has a distinguished lineage. At the time of its introduction, when most shirt collars were formal and stiff, this easy and informal one was a startling departure.

The shirt's appeal grew thanks, in large part, to Fred Astaire. With his rakish demeanor and wealth of

'Button-down shirts look geeky, uptight, and will make even the newest suit look slightly stale.'

— Hal Rubenstein and Jim Mullen

panache, he took to wearing button-down shirts with gray flannel suits, plaid styles and double-breasted ones, says New York-based menswear designer and author Alan Flusser. Astaire turned the button-down shirt into a statement of innovation, adventure and individualism.

Warren Christopher — wear crisp shirts with respectable spread collars. Knowledge being power, they know this: Button-down collars are not dressy.

The button-down shirt now has little to do with aesthetics. If it did, there would be far fewer frayed, rumpled and ill-fitting versions lumbering around. Instead, as informally as a sport jacket, every aspect of life, the collars have gotten lower, droopier and almost universally disastrous when paired with a tie.

"Most men wear button-downs because that's what their bosses wear and what their companions wear," Flusser says. "Most people are wearing clothes they grew



Photo courtesy of "The Daily" (Harry Abraham Books)

Former Cassia County scientist revisits an old wonder drug

**By Steve Crump
Times-News writer**

POCATELLO — Back when Trent Stephens was in grade school, few of his neighbors in rural Cassia County would have had much use for thalidomide.

The drug, after all, was a sedative, and life was nothing if not peaceful in Malheur.

"Actually, I'm from Idaho," Stephens said. "But I say Malheur because nobody's ever heard of Idaho."

Twenty years later, Stephens, a professor of anatomy and embryology at

Idaho State University, has emerged as one of the preeminent experts on thalidomide, the drug that caused horrific birth defects in the early 1960s and transformed the way federal regulators screen drugs before they're approved.

Stephens, now 50 and in his 16th year at the Pocatello

school, will present his latest research at the **SIXTH INTERNATIONAL Limb Development and Regeneration Conference** that starts Sunday in Sun Valley, and he's working on a book on the history of the drug and the controversy that surrounded it.

"It's been called the terrible wonder drug," Stephens said. "But I think a lot of people believe it has a bright future in medicine."

Last fall, the federal Food and Drug Administration signaled that it was willing to approve limited use of thalidomide to treat leprosy if the company

applying to sell the drug can meet the agency's conditions. And AIDS activists are clamoring for access to thalidomide, which seems to ease the cancer sores that make it difficult for AIDS patients to eat.

Perhaps most significantly, thalidomide appears to be an effective anti-inflammatory — opening the possibility of its use to treat autoimmune diseases associated with aging, such as rheumatoid arthritis and lupus.

And yet for anyone over 45, the word

Please see DRUG, Page D2

The men have fallen, and they prefer the pump

**By Jennine Stahn
Los Angeles Times**

THE RESULTS ARE IN: A couple of weeks ago we ran a letter from "A Shoe-in," a woman in her mid-30s who insisted on the classic high-heeled pumps were the only shoes the male species cares to see on women. "Even I have to admit that some other styles are cute," she wrote. "But if you want to rest my shoes, my boyfriend, husband or any member of the opposite sex what they prefer."



FASHION POLICE

We argued that woman does not live by one shoe alone. But far be it for us to disagree years later, Stephens, a professor of anatomy and embryology at Idaho State University, has emerged as one of the preeminent experts on thalidomide, the drug that caused horrific birth defects in the early 1960s and transformed the way federal regulators screen drugs before they're approved.

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• "A business suit with high-heeled tennis shoes. A chiffon and lace cocktail dress with combat boots. Somehow, I don't think these outfits are quite the class act that they would be with pumps. Please! Let's give these styles the painful death they deserve and let the female gender return to the elegance only the pump can give a sveits outfit!"

• "The problem today is that most younger women seem either not to want to appeal to men and/or want to live in fashion jail. The chunky, thick, unattractive shoes are like an invasion of locusts."

• "Well, I just got done polling the guys here at the fire station, and it's unanimous. Firefighters prefer high heels over other footwear." The polls were split, though, on "classic" high heels and the "strappy" high heels that most women are wearing these days.

• "Somehow, (with classic pumps) women can change the shape of their ankles, the curve of their calves or the line of their legs to express different

Please see PUMP, Page D2

No doubt about it — the pumps won. By a landslide.

Men love pumps on women. They generally write about what they do for a woman's leg, shape, walk, etc.

They have a definite preference for heel height (3 to 4 inches), designers ("The one plus alpha" is clearly Manolo Blahnik) and style (classic is best, but a slingback here and there is OK).

Surprised? We were, considering most men haven't a clue when it comes to women's clothes. (You doubt that? Ask one of the difference between stockings, socks, pantyhose, leotards, leggings and tights... and then watch his head explode.)

But when it comes to pumps, men have quite a bit to say. To wit:

HEALTH NOTES

Tread carefully with diabetes

The Foot Health Foundation has several suggestions for the 16 million Americans with diabetes, including washing feet daily and avoiding walking barefoot or wearing high heels, sandals and shoes with pointed toes. Fifteen percent of all people with diabetes will develop open wounds on their feet. In many cases, those people have ulcers that lead to amputation. Yet with the help of diet, exercise, medication and hygiene, many amputations can be avoided. The Foot Health Foundation has published a brochure, "Don't Let Diabetes Get A Foothold On Your Life," that offers diabetes warning signs and other information on foot health. Free copies of the brochures are available by calling 1-800-615-0807.

Get hands-on help with rubber gloves

What are we doing with all those rubber gloves? Besides slipping one on your head and crowing like a rooster — always an attention-getter at parties — rubber gloves are perfect for removing sticking jar lids, according to Joey Green's "Encyclopedia of Offbeat Uses for Brand-Name Products" (Hyperion, \$15.95). But sales of disposable gloves, the kind paramedics wear at accident scenes, are expected to rise by 60 percent over the next five years, to 18.5 billion, according to Magla Products Inc., a New Jersey glove manufacturer.

Breathe the life into your diet

Yet another reason to eat your veggies. Diets rich in chemicals called antioxidants are linked to improved lung function and may prevent respiratory diseases such as asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Cornell University researchers reported at a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Maggot therapy makes a comeback

Maggot therapy is a niche method used for debridement (removal of foreign material and dead or damaged tissue) in severe skin infections when more conventional treatments fail or can't be used safely. Now it's making a comeback. Dr. Ronald A. Sherman is an expert on maggot therapy. Since 1990, his team has successfully treated about 150 patients for pressure ulcers, nonhealing post-surgical wounds, and other conditions. Sherman runs a maggot brood program which ships out sterile green blowfly larvae to over 30 hospitals across the country.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

For some couples, Viagra has downside

Will this new drug trigger divorces?

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — People change over time. Look at Ruth Crow's feet spray from the covers of her eyes. Her face is wider. She's out the 130-pound, 5-foot-6 knacker who nicely filled out a bikini when she was 25.

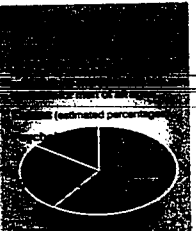
She's the same woman as the woman in the 1980s. She's the woman with her bad left knee propped up on a chair and wearing purple stretch pants is now 200 pounds. Her stomach hangs over her waistline. She is 55.

But Ruth Fraudman is happy with herself. She's comfortable with how she's changed. She also admits she has her sex life changed. When she met her husband were in their twenties, she says, they'd have sex five nights a week. Now, after 33 fool around on a Saturday night if they're not too tired. They may go three weeks with no sex. It's still enjoyable, she says, and it's going.

She said she never thought of going to mess with me and give me trouble I don't need." Undoubtedly, large numbers of women will greet their sexually recharged lovers with the same. But sex therapists and marriage counselors around the country are preparing for another group to flood their offices soon: Viagra refugees. Spouses who don't want the passion that comes with the pill, who were happy with sexually diminished marriages.

Maybe there hasn't been a Viagra divorce yet. But with doctors writing Viagra prescriptions at a rate of 215,000 per week, just give it time. **SEX-BUS-BAND LEFT ME FOR HIS VIAGRA TRAMP!**

"It may bring about some problems, maybe some separations, certainly some counseling, certainly some arguments. The therapists are going to have a field day," says John Mulcahy, a urology professor at Indiana University Medical Center who led one of the clinical trials for Viagra. "I think we may be seeing some people coming out of the woodwork and saying, 'Hey, wait a minute. This is really disrupting our marriage. I was happy the way it was.'"



- Impaired blood circulation
- Diabetes
- Surgery or radiation for cancer
- High blood pressure
- High cholesterol
- Substance abuse, especially alcohol and tobacco
- Drugs for high blood pressure
- Antidepressant drugs
- Heart disease, stroke
- Depression
- Anxiety about performance
- Fears, worries about sex

Estimated percentage of men with various health conditions.

going to mess with me and give me trouble I don't need." Undoubtedly, large numbers of women will greet their sexually recharged lovers with the same. But sex therapists and marriage counselors around the country are preparing for another group to flood their offices soon: Viagra refugees. Spouses who don't want the passion that comes with the pill, who were happy with sexually diminished marriages.

Shucks, guys. Your opinion always counts with me. Now, since turnabout is fair play, let's put the same question to women: What kind of shoes do you prefer to see on men's feet? Wing tips? Saddle shoes? Skechers? Flip-flops? (Yikes! Please don't say like those.) Do you make snap judgments about a man based upon the kind of shoes he wears? The Fashion Police are waiting to hear from you!

Jessamine Stein is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times.

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Talking to doctor may boost blood pressure

The Washington Post
TALKING TO A DOCTOR can boost blood pressure, though the effect may wear off during an exam, a study by French researchers found.

Drug

Continued from D1
"thalidomide" conjures up images of toddlers with flippers instead of arms, confined by wheelchairs by withered legs. Thalidomide, originally marketed by a West German drug company to help pregnant women get over morning sickness, was banned worldwide in 1962, but not before 12,000 children were born with deformities.

By a stroke of luck, only 17 of them were American. The drug-approval process was not nearly as sophisticated as it is today," Stephens explained. "The FDA relied to a great extent on information that the drug companies provided. But there happened to be a new person in charge of reviewing thalidomide when it came up for approval, and she insisted upon more information."

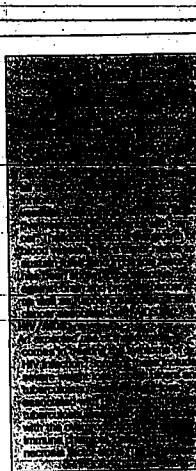
By the time that information was provided, thalidomide's ghastly side-effects were evident in Europe. "Originally, it was an over-the-counter drug," Stephens said. "In fact, you can still buy it in Europe."

Stephens, who graduated from Brigham Young University and earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, got interested in the drug through research he was doing on birth defects. "Of every 100 babies born, three have some kind of birth defect," Stephens said. "For most of human history it was assumed that birth defects were just part of what we are and that nothing could be done to correct the problem. We also assumed that the undeveloped fetus was isolated in the womb from drugs and other chemicals that might affect it."

The latter assumption came crashing down in November 1961, when the wave of thalidomide-caused birth defects struck Europe. "In extreme cases of the malformations, children were born with partial hands attached directly to the shoulders, and partial feet were attached to hips," Stephens said. "From that time forward, we have been aware that drugs and chemicals can adversely affect development."

In the worst specific parts of an embryonic limb are responsible for specific development functions, Stephens explained. If a strip of outer tissue, called the Apical Ectodermal Ridge, is removed, the limb stops growing. The problem, he said, is to dis-

cover how AER causes a limb to grow, and how something like thalidomide keeps it from growing. The missing link is the molecules involved in limb development.



cover how AER causes a limb to grow, and how something like thalidomide keeps it from growing. The missing link is the molecules involved in limb development. Now more has been learned about those molecules, and within the last year the story of how thalidomide causes birth defects is finally beginning to unfold," Stephens said.

"There are many growth factors that involve limb development at specific times, and thalidomide interferes with some of them," Stephens said. "Specifically with the growth factors that stimulate the production of chemicals on the surface of cells which allow cells to interact and produce blood vessels in a limb. Therefore, by interfering with growth factors, thalidomide stops the production of blood vessels and without new blood vessels, the limb stops growing."

Stephens' long-term goal is research into correcting birth defects by doing surgery on the fetus. "Using ultrasound at about the three-month mark, we would discover if a fetus' limbs were developing abnormally," he said. "We could surgically remove an abnormal part of a limb, apply the proper chemical stimulation and the fetus would grow a second limb in place of the abnormal one."

quiet reading, the study found. The talking was considered stressful because it focused on the patient's medical history of hypertension and other stressful aspects of the patient's life. Readings taken during the silent periods and the quiet reading came closest to the average daytime "ambulatory" blood

pressure measured automatically outside the clinic by a monitor attached to the patient. Previous studies have shown that blood pressure is notoriously variable. Some patients' blood pressure rises as soon as a doctor enters the room, a phenomenon dubbed the "white-coat effect."

pressure measured automatically outside the clinic by a monitor attached to the patient. Previous studies have shown that blood pressure is notoriously variable. Some patients' blood pressure rises as soon as a doctor enters the room, a phenomenon dubbed the "white-coat effect."

DAILY NewsLinks
To find out more about thalidomide, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mmgccvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Without the thalidomide disaster, the FDA's exhaustive drug approval process might have never been put into place, Stephens said. And worldwide, new drugs are safer as a result. "Thalidomide is perhaps the most infamous drug in medical history," Stephens said. "But we've haven't heard the last of it."

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

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This seminar is being co-sponsored by USANA, Inc. We thank USANA and appreciate their support and dedication!
Watch for our June Community Education Class on Irritable Bowel Syndrome

Permanent makeup catches on with 45 and older crowd

The Obagi Solution

Ever tried to draw an eyeliner when your hand is shaking? Or freshening your lipstick when there is no mirror in sight? At best, you probably will end up with blotched, smudged make-up. At worst, you may stick an eyeliner pencil in your eye. Ouch!

Then there's all the time it takes to do your makeup in the morning, touch it up during the day, rework it in the evening, and remove it at bedtime.

One solution is to have messy, time-consuming and potentially hazardous problems is to quit using cosmetics.

Another is to try intradermal micropigmentation — commonly known as permanent makeup.

with permanent makeup, Duran was "literally impressed with their eyebrows and top eyeliner. But I don't think (permanent) liner on the bottom looks natural. It's too dark and stops too suddenly," she said.

As for permanent lipliner and lipstick, "I wouldn't do it," Duran said. "Lipstick's something I change from day to day — sheer and shiny one day, dark and matte the next. I wouldn't want to lose that flexibility."

When a client comes to a salon to have the makeup done, she first fills out a basic health form.

Then a patch test is done on an unexposed part of her body to make sure there is no allergic reaction to the pigment used in the process.

"It's one of the nicest things I've done for myself."

—Geraldine Ferris

Actually, the makeup is not truly permanent. It starts to fade after about five years, when a touch-up is needed to restore the depth of color.

Nor is it cheap. Each procedure — eyebrow color, lipliner, full lips and eyeliner — costs about \$500. Each takes about 60 minutes to 90 minutes to complete.

Permanent makeup "is like tattooing, but more shallow and delicate," explained Debi Turner Diorio, owner of Perfect Profiles, a permanent makeup business she opened in Ketchikan, Fla., 1 1/2 years ago. She and two associates travel to beauty salons throughout Central Florida, applying permanent eyebrows, eyeliner, lipliner and lipstick to women who have ranged in age from 25 to 92.

The color selection is next. The pigment, which looks like thick poster paint, is contained in tiny pots. To give a natural look to eyebrows, Diorio selects at least two shades — dark blond and light brown, for example, for someone with fair brows.

Black is the most popular eyeliner color. It is dotted along the lash line and between the lashes. Lipliner and lipstick usually match the natural lip color, but are a tone deeper.

Finally, the shape of the permanent brows or lip line must be decided upon. After the options are discussed, Diorio sketches the shape onto the skin, using a sterile surgical pen. She etches and re-draws the shape until the client is satisfied.

"The sketch is like a blueprint. It's what I follow when I apply the pigment," Diorio said.

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Most of her clients are 45 and older, Diorio said. They come for many reasons: Their eyebrows are fading or becoming sparse; their skin is oily, causing their makeup to run; their eyes are deeper and lack definition; lines around their mouths cause their lipstick to bleed; they have problems with their eyesight; their hands are unsteady; they suffer from makeup meltdowns when they swim or play tennis or golf in the heat.

"Or they are just plain tired of putting on makeup every day," Diorio said.

So they opt for permanent makeup.

"It's one of the nicest things I've done for myself," said Geraldine Ferris, 56, a dentist in Casselberry, Fla.

"This really busy and I don't have a lot of time for putting on make-up," Ferris said. "Also, I have these natural dark circles under my eyes. Eye makeup circles tend to flake off, giving me raccoon eyes. I don't have that problem now. I can get away with using just base and blush."

However, OFTANEO MAKEUP artist Elysiane Duran has reservations about permanent makeup.

"I think younger women should stay away from it. Fashion's really changing — the shape of the eyebrows, the colors on the eyes and lips. Young women like to experiment with makeup and change their look.

For older women who don't want the hassle of putting on makeup, I guess it's OK. They've found their look — and they're happy to stay with what they've used to," she said.

After meeting several women

Your kids are wasting your money on Candy

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of the product-line Hardy Candy?



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Bigan

PHYLLIS BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR PHYLLIS: I'm not twenty-something and haven't been for some time. That's probably why it's hard for me to relate to product lines like Kristin Decoy and Hard Candy, which are decidedly twenty-something-or-under cosmetics. The dazzling, glittered look of Hard Candy and the grunge look of Urban Decay are nothing more than image. Underneath the clever packaging, aimed at a very specific young female consumer, are basic products with fairly standard and ordinary characteristics. These lines prove my contention that targeted packaging can make a blind eye or lip pencil seem more alluring and worthy of an impulse purchase. I can imagine a younger woman thinking that Hard Candy products are cool and hip, while finding Estee Lauder products rather said and boring.

While I can't relate to the attraction, I do know about a product's quality and perfor-

mance, and Hard Candy offers nothing more than image. The cosmetics themselves, which range in price from \$15 to \$35, are inflated given the quality and type of products.

If you are looking for avant-garde, unconventional colors, this line is a must-see and may be lines have shiny peacock blue lip pencils?

Actually, the trend toward non-conformist colors is not all that unorthodox anymore — Everyone from Revlon Street Wear M.A.C. and Forever Paris has their share of neon, glittery make-up in very nontraditional colors.

I won't comment on the color selection, since that's a matter of personal preference in this case and understandably not mine, but here are my reviews for those

wondering what kind of quality is lurking underneath the packaging.

Hard Candy's Eye-Glide (\$16) is a standard eye-lining pencil with a good deal of quality. The Lipstick (\$16) is fairly greasy, and the Lip Liner (\$11) goes on very thick and comes in a convenient twist-up stick. Eyeshadow Quorum (\$35) is a set of colors that take shine to the extreme. The texture makes blending difficult, they don't adhere well, and the shine tends to get all over, but they absolutely do shine. The Mascara (\$15) is pretty standard and doesn't build much length, but when you're applying purple or gold mascara,

maybe length isn't the point. The Brow Powder Pencil (\$15) comes in the only group of neutral colors these really are brown colors rather than purple-eyebrowed. They have shine. Much like the lip liner in this line, the brow pencil goes on fairly thick and isn't all that powdery or soft-looking. One end of the pencil is a brush, which can soften the effect, but a soft application in the first place would be better.

Paula Bigan is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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During National Hospital Week, we would like to publicly thank our employees for all they do for MVRMC and the entire community. We salute their dedication to making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live—today and for the next 80 years.

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HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINING

A prevention is worth a pound of cure

If the warm weather has you jumping for joy, there's some information that might keep the spring out of your step.

Trampoline trouble

- In 1998 there were 83,000 emergency room visits associated with trampolines.
- About 75% of victims were under the age of 15.
- Most injuries occurred on full-size trampolines in private backyards.
- Since 1990 there have been at least six reported deaths involving trampolines.

Injuries and deaths were caused by:

Colliding with another person on the trampoline

Landing improperly while jumping or doing stunts on the trampoline

Falling on the trampoline springs or frame

Falling or jumping off the trampoline

The ups and downs

Steps to help prevent trampoline injuries, especially sprains, fractures, scrapes, bruises and cuts:

- Allow only one person on the trampoline at a time.
- Don't do somersaults or other high-risk maneuvers.
- Use shock-absorbing pads that completely cover the springs, hooks and frame.
- Place the trampoline away from structures and play areas.
- Don't use a ladder to mount the trampoline; it may provide unapproved access to small children.
- Always supervise children; no child under six should use a full-size trampoline.

SOURCE: Consumer Product Safety Commission research by ADAM BIANI, NHT INFORMATIONAL PAUL TRAP

Antibiotics assist in ulcer treatment

The Washington Post

Treating ulcers with a combination of antibiotics and antacids not only works better than antacids alone but substantially reduces medical costs, according to a national study.

Patients treated with the antibiotic-antacid combination have a higher cure rate and require much less follow-up therapy over the next year, the study found. Ulcers are most likely to recur in such patients, compared with those treated by conventional ulcer therapy with drugs that control gastric secretions.

Group 3, with the standard anti-ulcer drug ranitidine hydrochloride (Zantac). Patients were treated for 28 days and then monitored for a year.

Patients in Group 1 — who got the antibiotic — had fewer recurring ulcers and required less medical treatment over the year. For example, none in Group 1 were hospitalized, compared with five patients in Group 2 and six in Group 3. They also were much less likely to require additional anti-ulcer drugs, visits to a doctor or endoscopy, a procedure in which ulcers are inspected and treated through a narrow lighted tube.

About 90 percent of patients with duodenal ulcers also have *Helicobacter pylori* infection, and over the past decade a medical consensus has developed in favor of treating ulcers with antibiotics to eradicate the infection. But until now, no carefully controlled study in patients had proven that antibiotic therapy is more cost-effective than traditional ulcer treatment.

The new study included 727 ulcer patients, randomly divided into three groups. Group 1 was treated with two drugs, the antibiotic clarithromycin (brand name: Biaxin) and the antacid omeprazole (Prilosec); Group 2 with omeprazole alone; and

Despite its higher initial cost, the antibiotic-combination therapy resulted in an estimated savings of \$54.7 per patient over the first year, compared with the omeprazole-only treatment, and \$835 compared with the ranitidine treatment.

The study, led by researchers from the University of New Mexico, the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Sinai Hospital in Detroit and the University of Wisconsin Medical School, was conducted at 132 clinics and medical centers around the country. The results appeared in the April 27 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Seinfeld Coming Wednesday, May 13 8:00-9:00 p.m.

KMVT will air a special episode of Seinfeld — "The Boyfriend."

KMVT A premier CBS affiliate Southern Idaho's News Source

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Cardio-pulmonary Reassortment class will be offered at 4 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS — A research children's class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly CPR and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Preregistration is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — Children At Risk Evaluation Services' "Up and Away Kids Day" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at

Clyde R. Thomson Park. Address: Avenue and Carriage Lane.

The event is for children of all ages and features kite demonstrations, workshops, competitive and non-competitive contests. Alternate rain-out date is Sunday. Net proceeds will benefit the CARE program. For registration, contest rules or more information, call 737-2000.

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC.

For more information, call 737-2800.

TWIN FALLS — "Made in the Shade" Skin Cancer Screening Clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

The event is free and open to the public by appointment only. Call 737-2441 to register.

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class

will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS — Emergency Medical Services Week Celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Center Court of the Magic Valley Mall.

EMSS professionals will explain the emergency medical system and what they do for the Magic Valley. Paramedics and other medical professionals will provide free blood pressure screenings, and will explain the equipment and technology. Have your photo taken in an EMS setting. There will be balloons for the kids, coupons and prizes.

This event kicks off National EMS Week Sunday through May 23.

TWIN FALLS — A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and a half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718

Shoshone St. E. Preregistration is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. May 18 and 19 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Preregistration is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. May 18 at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-6700.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education information; should be submitted by Wednesday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

TO DO FOR YOU

New generation of cowboy boots focuses on comfort

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Let's face it, pointy-toed, high-heeled cowboy boots weren't made for walking, standing or dancing unless you have a thing for pain.

For years, boot wearers, particularly horsemen and women, have felt more comfortable with their seat in the saddle than they have with their feet on firm ground because boots were made for riding. The narrow, high heels were designed to keep the foot from slipping through and hanging up in the stirrup. No one is sure why the toes are pointy.

It's been that way for years — just check out the historical exhibit on cowboy gear at the Pinedale Hall of Fame and the Museum of the American Cowboy in Rockspinnon, Colo.

"Back before the Civil War, there was no right or left boot," says Patricia Hillbrandt, Hall of Fame curator. Both boots were made from the same leather or mold. After wear, they began to mold to the foot, she says.

cowboys took to the dance floor, the common work boot but all vanished. Makers were busy turning out fringed, pastie-crowded, silver-toed, snake and ostrich-hide footwear.

Those boots were for Saturday night partying, not slopping through a mud and manure-filled corral. Their thin leather soles didn't offer any protection from cold and wet conditions and provided little traction on slippery surfaces.

Now bootmakers are returning to the basics — but with variety. A new generation of boot is making an appearance on store shelves alongside the old ringer-toed, high-heeled styles, which will never completely go out of fashion.

Harold Eichenbaum, manager of Loretta's Western Wear in Colorado Springs, Colo., says quarter-horse owners seem to favor a new style of Tony Lama boots with broad, flat heel and rounded toes. A double-stitched crepe rubber sole provides comfort, durability and weather-proofing.

But boots keep changing: As a result, the '90s cowboy boot is designed more for comfort than ever before. Heels are flatter, toes are more round and soles are cushiony.

Justin, a major sponsor of professional rodeo, made the first big move in 1954 by introducing The Roper at the request of calf ropers who bail off their mounts and hit the ground running to tie and tie a kicking, bawling calf. The Roper featured a broad, flat heel and rounded toe. It also became popular with horse show folks who stood around a lot in arenas.

For a while that was the only alternative for the working cowboy. During the '70s when urban

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Stating a case for healthy gums

Gum disease may be a red flag for more serious problems

Knight Ridder News Service

A promising new line of research may one day change the way people think about flossing and the importance of healthy gums.

Dentists now lecturers about flossing as a way to keep teeth clean and to ward off gum disease and, ultimately, that dreaded box of denture cleaner in the medicine cabinet.

But researchers are beginning to think far more is at stake than keeping one's teeth clean. Gum disease may also have something to do with the risk of heart attack or stroke, the health of diabetics — even the likelihood of carrying a baby to term.

It's way too early to know that for sure, but researchers are finding intriguing connections between gum disease and medical malfunctions in the rest of the body.

If their theories pan out, doctors and dentists could find much more overlap in their work. The dentist might be the first to discover a patient's osteoporosis or diabetes. Doctors might warn heart patients to take especially good care of their teeth.

For Dennis Mangan, a microbiologist who directs the infectious-disease program at the National Institute of Dental Research, the implications of the new theories are simple: "The mouth is part of the body," he said. "Oral medicine has an impact on the rest of the body and vice versa."

"You can't be truly healthy if you've got bad teeth."

Given that more than 75 percent of the over-55 population has some form of periodontal disease, these are not comforting words.

So far, the periodontal research has major gaps. Most of what scientists have is circumstantial evidence that gum disease is connected somehow to other diseases. People who have it are more likely to have other things as well. In their studies, the researchers have tried to take into account other risk factors for disease such as smoking or obesity or generally bad health habits.

But they admit the apparent link between sick gums and a sick body might really be caused by something they haven't thought of.

Steven Offenbacher, a University of North Carolina periodontology professor who is studying the connection between gum disease and low-birth-weight babies, explained the potential pitfalls of jumping to conclusions this way: "People used to think that drinking coffee gave you lung cancer. Then they realized the people drinking coffee were also smoking cigarettes."

That's why researchers are so cautious they even hesitate to call gum disease a "risk factor" for other diseases.

"It's a promising theory that's unproven," said Charles Hennekens, chief of preventive

medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He has done work showing that heart disease and stroke are related to inflammation within the body.

But he also did a study that showed no connection between periodontal disease and cardiovascular problems.

And scientists certainly don't know whether gum disease "causes" other diseases.

"We need more research," Hennekens said.

With that in mind, here's what we know so far: Several studies have found that people who have periodontal disease or other signs of oral infection are more likely to have heart attacks, heart disease or strokes. The increased likelihood of cardiovascular disease ranges from 20 percent to 280 percent, said James Beck, a University of North Carolina epidemiologist who has reviewed all the research.

A study by Beck's colleague Offenbacher found that women with periodontal disease were seven times as likely to have premature, low-birth-weight babies as similar women with healthy gums.

Another found that it was harder to control blood sugar in diabetics with periodontal disease. Yet another found that people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, a serious lung problem associated with smoking, had more flare-ups when they also had gum infections.

Then there was a study showing that a bacterium common in plaque, the slimy gear colonies on your teeth, could cause blood clotting and heart irregularities when injected into rabbits. A

Temple University team including Eugene Whitaker, associate professor of dentistry, and Thomas Rams, chairman of the department of periodontology, found that a different bacterium associated with gum disease

caused blood to clot in a test tube.

And another study found a type of gum disease bacteria in diseased arteries.

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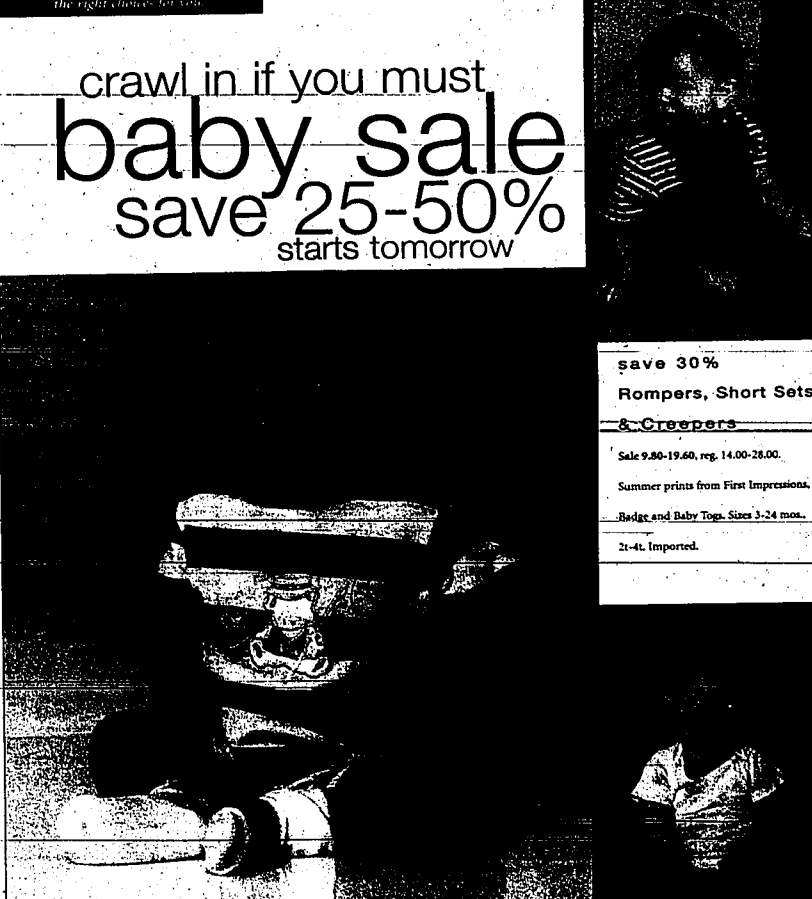
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FAMILY LIFE

Local artist uses feathers as exciting art medium

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Painter Iris Boyd sculpts canvases, her medium is feathers.

With nature as a theme, Boyd has been using feathers for their panoramic effect for several years.

"The feather is something that is natural and when I heard of the idea (of painting on them), I started practicing ... and I loved it. "I've always loved to paint, but this was different," said Boyd, who's self-taught.

With the use of acrylic paints, Boyd outlines her images on large white turkey feathers. And though her settings may vary, her scenes usually include a wild animal within its natural habitat.

But art itself is nothing new to Boyd. According to family members, a noticeable talent was evident by the time he was 5.

She was raised in Stanley and educated in a one-room school where she had the same teacher for eight years — a teacher who encouraged her artistic ability.

"My teacher taught me to draw what I saw ... and I saw nature," she said.

Boyd, a registered Potawatomi Indian whose Indian name is "Shepp," credits her great-grandfather with jinking her "aware of



Painter Iris Boyd has been using feathers for years. nature" and giving her respect for wild animals.

"He always said that wild things should remain wild ... so when I paint, I remember that." "He loved the land ... he came to Idaho from the (Potawatomi) reservation (in Kansas) in the early 1900s and taught me so much."

"He taught me and my brother how to survive ... how to tell directions — even with our eyes closed, and he also taught us to take care of the earth, to respect it and let wild things stay wild," she said.

Her works have been shown through the United States, Canada and England. Among other sites, they're now in Twin Falls' Old Town Gallery.

"I credit all this and my talent to God, for he is my inspiration," Boyd said.

Among the works she had shown locally are pins, made from broken glass or discarded jewelry, and a Kachina, a symbolic representation in human form of the spirits of plants, animals, birds or ancestors. She makes the Kachinas in color-coded sets of two.

Boyd also teaches painting classes at Tandy Leather. Anyone interested can call 733-3906.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 543-6683.

Bathroom is not the best place for medicines

DEAR ABBY: When I had my medications refilled, I received a printout that advised, "Store at room temperature away from moisture and sunlight." When I questioned the pharmacist, she told me that the moisture in a bathroom may lessen the effectiveness of medications. She said this is true for both prescription and nonprescription drugs.

This was news to me! I have always kept my medications in the medicine cabinet in my bathroom.

Isn't that what the cabinet is for?

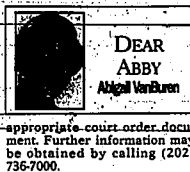
— QUESTIONING OLD HABITS, MONROE, N.C.

DEAR QUESTIONING: Most pharmacists agree that the bathroom "medicine" cabinet is not the best place to store medications, because the varying temperature and steam can adversely affect them.

Since most prescription drugs are taken around mealtimes, a wiser choice would be to keep your medications in the kitchen — away from direct sunlight, heat and children — and reserve the medicine cabinet for toiletries.

DEAR ABBY: As a passport acceptance agent, I would like to inform the public of a beneficial aid for distressed parents who are concerned that the other parent might steal their child out of the country.

A parent may file a Denial of Passport by notifying The Office of Passport and Advisory Services, 111 19th St. NW, Suite 260, Washington, DC 20524-1705. The written request must be accompanied with required information, including the



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

appropriate court order document. Further information may be obtained by calling (202) 736-7000.

If there is a possibility that the child has dual nationality, that country's embassy or consulate should be contacted to inquire about denial of that country's passport.

— GERY BROOKS
THURSTON COUNTY
CLERK
OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR GERY: Thank you for volunteering this helpful, possibly vital information. It's heartbreaking that anyone should need it, but I hope it will bring readers with custody issues some peace of mind.

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No. Living trusts have a number of good uses, but Medicaid eligibility and protection from later Medicaid reimbursement claims are not among them.
Congress has closed over every loophole that ever existed when it came to trusts and Medicaid. The logic is simple: Medicaid is expensive and the government needs money.
Taxpayers and their elected representatives have decided that people in need of nursing home care with the ability-to-pay-their-own way should do so.
By the same token, living trusts can be ideal for an incapacitated person with assets in need of responsible management and no practical ability to look after her financial affairs. Everything has its place.
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Rising Lion

Root reggae group to play at Muggers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rising Lion, a New York-based root reggae group, will perform in concert Thursday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 2nd Ave. S.

Led by Danny Dred, the band traces its influences to Bob Marley and Peter Dinklage, as well as Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Willie Nelson. Its new album is called "New Day."
The band will start playing at 8 p.m.

Mother of 21 kids receives honor

NEVERSINK, N.Y. (AP) — No one could fault Sarah Curry's credentials for Mother of the Year.

She had 21 children, and now does on 32 grandchildren. "It just kind of happened. It wasn't anything planned," said daughter Ramona Howe, her second child. "One mom. One dad. One marriage."

Curry, who turns 60 this Friday, had 12 girls and nine boys, now ranging in age from 15 to 38. One child died several years ago of a rare blood disorder.

She was the most special Mother's Day guest Sunday for the ceremony at the Monticello Raceway, which sponsored the award.

Spots are still open for writing seminar

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registrations will be taken at the door for two workshops about how to get your book published.

Nationally-published author, book editor and consultant Elizabeth Lyon will present the workshops on Saturday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Lyon is the author of "Nonfiction Book Proposals Anyone Can Write: How to get a Contract and Advance Before You Write Your Book" and "The Sell-Your-Novel Toolkit: Everything You Need to Know About Queries, Synopses, Marketing and Publishing." The books will be for sale at the work-

shops, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The morning seminar, "Nonfiction Books: From Idea to Proposal to Contract," will start at 8:30 a.m. The afternoon workshop, "How to Sell Your Novel Despite the Tough Market," starts at 1 p.m.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. for the morning session and at 1 p.m. for the afternoon session. Cost is \$30 for each session or \$50 for both.

Former members of the Magic Valley Arts Council, Idaho Writers' League, students and seniors, the cost is \$25 per session.

For more information call: (208) 733-ARTS or Sherri George at (208) 733-6797.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- CPR Class * Monday, May 11, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, May 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
 - Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, May 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
 - Cancer Support Group * Thursday, May 14, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
 - "Made in the Shade" Skin Cancer Screening Clinic * Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. This event is free and open to the public by appointment only. Call 737-2441 to register.
 - CARES "Up and Away Kite Day" * Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Clyde R. Thomsen Park (Addison Avenue/Carriage Lane). A day of family fun for children of all ages; the event features kite demonstrations; workshops, competitive and non-competitive contests; food, raffles, and plenty of time for free play. Alternate rain-out date is Sunday, May 17. Net proceeds of the event benefit CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services). For registration, contest rules or more information call 737-2600.
 - CPR Class * Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
 - Emergency Medical Services Week Celebration * Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Center Court of Magic Valley Mall. See what EMS professionals do for the Magic Valley and learn about the EMS system and its appropriate uses. Paramedics and other medical professionals will provide free blood pressure screenings, explain the equipment and technology, and answer questions. Have your photo taken in an EMS setting. Balloons for the kids, coupons, and raffle prizes. This event kicks off National EMS Week, May 17 - 23.
 - Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, May 18, 7 - 8 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basilla-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- For additional MYRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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