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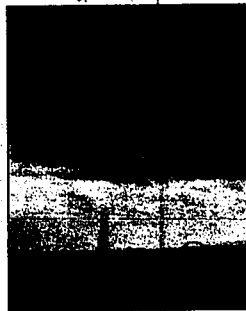
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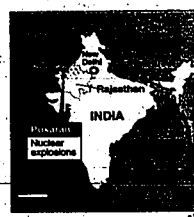
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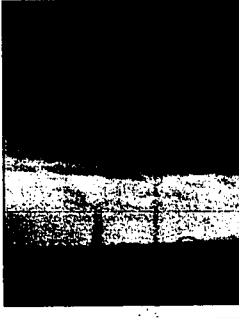
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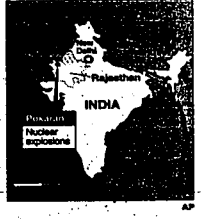
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WHERE IT'S WET



Nizet Biba walks through her flooded yard Tuesday in Wayne, N.J., after hanging out her laundry. The nearby Passaic River crested in the afternoon nearly two feet above flood stage. Drier, cooler air is moving in after 12 to 13 straight days of rain for some eastern states.

Clinton's legal bills total \$3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — An extra-good year for the stock market appears to have swelled the Clintons' portfolio. President Clinton and the first lady disclosed Tuesday that their 1997 assets ranged between \$1.3 million and \$5.8 million.

That figure, reported on annual financial disclosure forms Tuesday, compares with assets ranging from \$760,000 to \$1.7 million reported a year earlier. Their unpaid legal bills are holding at around \$3 million.

Vice President Al Gore and his family claimed total assets of between \$70,000 and \$870,000.

The Clintons' increase in assets is attributed to the performance of a blind trust held for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Her holdings jumped in value from below \$1 million in 1996 to somewhere between \$1 million and \$5 million last year.

White House spokesman Barry Tori said he could not pinpoint the value of the trust overseen

by the Boston-based Pell Rudman Trust Co., which he presumed included some mix of stocks. But he sought to play down any windfall, explaining that because the disclosure law required only broad ranges — not specific amounts — even \$10 could bump an asset's value from one category into the range of \$1 million to \$5 million.

"We don't know what the trustees have done with the assets, but let's not get carried away," Tori cautioned reporters.

Senate OKs bill to stop phone slamming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate took action Tuesday to stop the practice of "slamming," the unauthorized changing of a customer's long-distance phone company.

The legislation, which passed 99-0, would require a telephone company to get oral or written verification from consumers before switching their long-distance service.

It would mandate the Federal Communications Commission to speed up procedures for resolving complaints about slamming.

Unless the FCC finds mitigating circumstances, violators of verification procedures would face fines of not less than \$40,000 for first offenses and not less than \$150,000 for each subsequent offense.

Telephone companies would have 15 days to inform consumers of a change of service and would have to explain how to file a complaint with the FCC if a consumer believes there has been an illegal switch.

Consumers now have more than 500 telephone companies to

choose from, but this has also given rise to cutthroat competition, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Consumer Committee.

"Two consumers are slammed every minute of every day, which makes slamming far and away the most pervasive consumer problem in telecommunications today," McCain said.

The bill, said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., sends a signal that we are not going to tolerate these practices any longer.

'Seinfeld' will start 15 minutes earlier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thursday's "Seinfeld" finale is so big it can't be contained in its regular time slot.

Instead of starting at the sitcom's usual 8:30 p.m. hour, the last episode will air at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, NBC said. A highlight scene with scenes culled from past episodes will kick off the "Seinfeld" celebration at 7 p.m.

The ending of television's top-rated comedy has been carefully kept under wraps by star Jerry Seinfeld and the network.

Ford recalls pickups, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 1.7 million vehicles including some F-series pickups, the best-selling vehicles in America, because a faulty air could cause the wheels to fall off.

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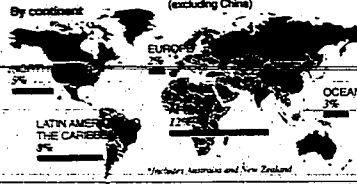
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Percentage of women ages 15 to 19 who give birth each year	The world	Developed countries	Less developed countries (excluding China)
	10%	3%	8%



Source: Population Reference Bureau. AP

**U.S. population bounds; industrial partners shrink**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan and more than a dozen European countries are likely to lose population in coming decades even while global growth accelerates, population experts say.

The chief reason: Many young people in poorer nations lack the resources that cause the crowded Japanese and Europeans to limit family size.

In an annual assessment of global trends, the Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit research organization, said Tuesday that world population, which began the century at 1.6 billion, will hit 6 billion before New Year's Eve, 2010.

The United States, riding a wave of prosperity and still with plenty of space to accommodate new families, is competing with the industrial world in population

growth, demographer Carl Haub told a news conference.

While U.S. population is projected to rise from its present 270 million to nearly 298 million in 2010 and 335 million in 2025, the populations of Germany, Russia, Italy, Ukraine, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Sweden, Belarus, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Romania will show no natural growth, the bureau said. Deaths in all those places outnumber births.

As a consequence, among the biggest countries, Russia is projected to go from 147 million people now to 135 million in 2025. Germany will drop from nearly 83 million today to 76 million in 2025. The United Kingdom will see slow growth — from today's 59 million to nearly 63 million in 2025.

**Mayor asks N.Y. to extend rights**

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Richard Giuliani has asked the city's government to treat unmarried couples the same as those who are married, a proposal that would give New York one of the nation's strongest policies on domestic partnerships.

The legislation, proposed Monday, would allow people to carry over apartment leases

when their partners die and be buried with them in city-owned cemeteries.

The mayor's proposal, which fulfills a campaign promise made to gay-rights advocates last year, would also obligate the city to give registered domestic partners the same benefits as spouses under the city's future collective bargaining agreements.

**Man's car calls for help in crash, gives location**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a sleepy Mike Buffum drove off a rural road last April in Marilla, N.Y., and his car flipped on its side, it was 2 a.m. and no other motorists were around to help him.

"However, emergency crews located him immediately. That's because Buffum is in a government test program of a new car system that automatically calls for help from emergency crews after a serious crash and gives the car's exact location.

"It worked just perfectly," Buffum said in an interview. He suffered minor injuries but believes the system could have saved his life had he been in a more serious accident on the empty road.

**U.S. denounces violence**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused rebel forces in Sierra Leone on Tuesday of engaging in "horrible" violence that has killed or maimed several thousand people in recent months.

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**WORLD**



An unidentified student is carried away by fellow students after clashes with police on the campus of the Bandung Institute of Technology in the town of Bandung, Indonesia.

**Indonesia's protests worsen; police kill 6**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto's security forces finally made brutal reality Tuesday out of his threats to crush growing unrest, firing live ammunition into throngs of student protesters in Jakarta. Six students died before the eyes of their horrified companions.

At least 16 other people were wounded, some seriously, doctors and university professors said. It was by far the toughest police action yet in weeks of intensifying protests sparked by the worst economic crisis of Suharto's 32-year rule.

Witnesses said officers fired continuously for several minutes — first rubber bullets, then real ones — after students beat up an undercover intelligence agent sent to spy on them. An intelligence agent was recently beaten to death by students at a similar college protest in the nearby city of Bogor.

Some of Tuesday's victims were hit by police fire as they tried to scramble back to the grounds of Trisakti University through clouds of tear gas.

"The police went crazy. They beat us up. They chased every body while others were firing,"

said Iwan Karimun, an economist.

The killings were likely to set off a backlash against the 76-year-old leader, whom much of the nation holds accountable for soaring prices and joblessness.

So far, the retired five-star army general, now attending an international conference in Egypt, has resisted mounting pressure at home and abroad for democratic reform.

Last week, Suharto warned that police and military troops would use force to quell unruly student protests. On Tuesday, he made good on the threat.

Distraught students said the violence broke out after police, dressed in heavy riot gear, skirmished with protesters who had left their campus and blocked a busy road.

Hundreds of police surrounded the Trisakti campus after nightfall as grieving family members identified the dead at the Sumber Waras Hospital morgue.

"I know he did not take part in any demonstration. Why did it happen to him?" the mother of one of the dead screamed as she tried to console her.

**British deny trying to influence Irish vote**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain offered Northern Ireland its biggest investment package ever Tuesday, a week before the province's people vote on a proposed peace accord.

Treasury chief Gordon Brown outlined an estimated \$500 million in finance and tax breaks,

saying Northern Ireland deserves "peace through prosperity."

Brown, making the first visit by a treasury chief to Northern Ireland since 1980, denied his trip was timed to boost the campaign for "yes" votes in the May 22 referendum.

**Yeltsin says relations with U.S. are healthy**

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, preparing for his meeting with President Clinton, said day that relations with Washington were healthy after a period of "illusions and exaggerated expectations."

The Clinton administration praised Russia's new reformist government in a similarly warm assessment of relations ahead of this weekend's talks, though frictions remain.

In what was billed as a major foreign policy address, Yeltsin stressed his favorite aim: a multipolar world in which no single country plays a dominant role.

**Hezbollah seeks talks with U.S.**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian-backed Hezbollah declared Tuesday that it wants a dialogue with Americans and a better image in the West — a dramatic shift for a movement linked to the kidnappings of Westerners and the 1983 bombing of a Marine barracks.

But the overture, a reversal of years of bloody enmity, goes only so far. Better ties with the U.S. government, which the radical Islamic group still regularly derides, are impossible as long as Washington supports Israel, said Nayef Kraim, the Hezbollah spokesman.

Like Iran, which made a similar overture earlier this year, Hezbollah made clear it was speaking directly to the American people and not seeking ties to the U.S. government.

"I don't think there is the possibility for considering official relations with the United States of America," Kraim said.

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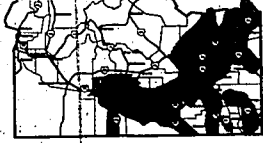
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## EDITORIAL

### Right wing offers wrong challenger for Sen. Sandy

Two months ago, we editorially encouraged a better candidate from legislative District 22 to step forward and challenge the incumbent senator, John Sandy.

Unfortunately, the alternative came from Donnie Mansfield, the executive director of the right-wing Idaho Family Forum, which is busy trying to unseat Senate members over the abortion issue.

In District 22, Filer teacher Doug Hansen has been recruited by these anti-abortion activists to challenge Sandy in the May 26 primary election.

Hansen is an honorable man with the courage of personal conviction on the abortion subject. But he has not made the case that he'd be a sensible alternative to Sandy.

His overriding reason for making the race is to be one more vote to restrict abortion rights. But single-issue candidates - particularly on such a volatile subject - are not what western Twin Falls County and southern Gooding County need in Boise.

The folks who live and work in District 22 are overwhelmingly conservative, yet non-ideological. By and large, they don't much care for crusaders making public policy. That's why they've chosen a string of moderate senators such as John Barker, Darrell McRoberts and Joyce McRoberts in the past.

There are some practical reasons for that. The Magic Valley is always likely to be outvoted in the Legislature by more populous parts of the state. Thus, it is critical that the local senators know how to protect the interests of irrigators and small-town wage earners.

Our criticism of Sandy has been precisely this point: His dalliance with the hoity-toity world of Boise Republican circles has left him disconnected and lacking interest in local matters. In short, he has been using our Senate

seat to hobnob and try to position himself for higher office.

Nonetheless, the anti-abortion lobby is out to play grade politics against Sandy and others, because Mansfield didn't get his way in the last session. In our judgment, that's a lousy basis for electing a Legislator.

Idaho needs lawmakers who focus on education, water resources, crime on education, water resources, crime and corrections, wise tax policy and jobs - not on never-ending, taxpayer-funded legal challenges and ideological struggles over Roe vs. Wade.

The primary challenge has gotten Sandy's attention. Facing a challenger and the spotlight of this newspaper, Sandy has been more visible in the district in the past few weeks than in the previous four years.

It is still to be determined if this is a genuine change in Sandy's behavior or merely hometown, pre-primary posturing. His jockeying, like the trip he made to Hawaii last fall, must end.

And he must quit trying to represent his constituents by telephone answering machine while he spends off-session time in Boise.

What's more, the senator should resign as vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. That's an inherent conflict of interest with his legislative duties, and it clearly takes too much time and attention away from the job the voters elected him to do in Twin Falls County.

Sandy will probably survive Hansen's challenge. But a stronger, less ideological challenger might well have picked him off.

He should take this primary season as a wake-up call, a reprieve as it were, to prove that his heart is really into representing a mostly rural constituency - not just storing up blunts for a future campaign in state politics.

Sandy gets our reluctant endorsement this time out.



John Sandy

### Race details



#### CAMPAIGN

Incumbent John Sandy and challenger Doug Hansen are competing in the May 26 Republican primary for the District 22 state Senate seat. The winner will face Democrat Carl Swenson in the Democratic primary. District 22 covers western Twin Falls County and a small section of Gooding County in the Hagerman area.

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NIXON HIRED CLINTON LAWYERS.



NIXON GOT CAUGHT IN HIS OWN WEB. CLINTON PAID OFF WEBB.

## LETTERS

### Music teacher sets record straight

I would like to comment on some statements which have been printed concerning the proposed to change the offering of elementary orchestra in the Twin Falls School District elementary schools.

I have been credited with teaching 175 elementary orchestra students. This is a misunderstanding. My original statement on this was, "Elementary orchestra serves about 175 fifth- and sixth-grade students every year." I am currently in the seventh schools and currently have 123 students. Diane Vaughn teaches the Bickel classes under my supervision, and Larry Nyström teaches the Harrison classes.

The Times-News editorial of May 7 states, "Even if, as district officials say, two-thirds of grade-school musicians give up their instruments by junior high, experimenting with string instruments is a good opportunity to start in music." I do not know how district officials arrived at this figure. Perhaps a principal observed a small or partial class and drew conclusions based on an incomplete enrollment. Perhaps the current seventh-grade orchestra enrollment was compared with the current elementary orchestra enrollment. This would overlook the fact that elementary orchestras include two grade levels, fifth and sixth, and that only the sixth-graders go on to junior high the following year.

Current seventh-grade orchestra enrollment is 46. Seventeen of last year's sixth-grade orchestra students are taking seventh-grade band. Sixteen more are taking choir or general music. Students who are taking two music classes have only been counted once. That is a total of 79 former elementary orchestra members enrolled in seventh-grade music classes.

The current sixth-grade orchestra enrollment is 72. I believe that this supports my public statement that most elementary orchestra students do not continue in orchestra in the seventh grade but go into other music classes. ERNEST MOSS, Twin Falls

### Letter writer displays illoicy

In a recent letter on abortion, Kelly Walton once again shows me that when it comes to uttering half-truths, misrepresenting or misconstruing events and statements and sheer illoicy of thinking, he has no equal. However, his most preposterous rodomontade should not be ignored because (paraphrasing Churchill) he is one of those men and women who believe they have the truth and, because he talks to God, he could become a dangerous fanatic.

Walton believes that a "little baby" takes place at the moment of conception. Even though the microscopic entity has absolutely no resemblance to a baby, Walton would, if he could, crim-

inalize all attempts to abort the zygote, embryo and fetus. (He is unable to tell us how he knows that the zygote is a baby possessing a Christian soul.)

Walton just doesn't understand - or refuse to accept - that not all fertilized eggs are destined to a human development (some develop into hydaitidiform moles). In my estimation, he believes as Goebbels did, that any effective propaganda has within it a kernel of truth. He doesn't necessarily love the zygote, he simply can't stand the idea of anyone being opposed to his beliefs.

Abortion is only one of Walton's crusades. He has been very active against gays and lesbians, and the church of his choice has been, and to some extent still is, anti-Catholicism, anti-Judaism, anti-Mormonism and against women's rights. There really isn't very much that Walton seemingly isn't against. I strongly suspect that if he were in position to do so, he would criminalize creative sex (anything except the missionary position - female supine, male dominant) between consenting partners, married or not, all 13 forms of birth control and masturbation.

As Bishop Joseph Butler (1692-1752) said: "The pretending to extraordinary revelations and gifts of the Holy Ghost is a very horrid thing." JOHN WALSH, Burley

### Flat tax isn't system's answer

Recent news items state that past presidential candidate Steve Forbes and House Majority Leader Dick Armey still want to scrap our current federal income tax system and replace it with a "simple and fair" flat tax.

I certainly agree we should junk our present unfair and complicated tax system, but I totally disagree with the flat tax proposal. Consider the following: (a) Consumer Reports "News-Watch," February 1996 states: "If it (flat tax) sounds too good to be true, it probably is. In our view, this flat tax is neither especially simple nor does it turn out to be fair to the vast majority of taxpayers";

(b) A Los Angeles Times editorial Sept. 24, 1995, states: "There is the matter of investment income. As many might see it, one aspect of the flat tax - no tax at all on capital gains and dividends - amounts to a new windfall for the rich";

(c) The director of Citizens for Tax Justice says, "When you cut the tax rate on the wealthy in half and exempt most of their income entirely, you leave the middle-class holding the bag." He further states, "The flat tax merely takes many small exemptions and consolidates them into one gigantic loophole";

(d) The Treasury Department said the flat tax would have to be set at 20.8 percent to avoid increasing the deficit. At that rate, Treasury said it would

cause: (1) a 70 percent federal tax hike for families earning less than \$20,000, (2) 10 percent tax increases for families earning between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and (3) a 28.1 percent tax decrease for families earning over \$200,000.

Molly Ivins, a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, recommends a progressive-income tax that starts and remains at 0 percent until their income reaches \$15,150 (poverty level for a family of four), then goes up a small percent to \$37,000 (medium income), and finally goes up (faster with income until it reaches 50 percent for the most wealthy Americans. No exceptions, no period.

This tax plan is simple and could be filled out by anyone without help from a tax consultant. Also, this plan would reduce taxes for the middle-class and eliminate taxes for the working poor. A proposed "sales" tax would not be uncut for the middle-class and working poor, mostly because of tax-free investment income. This would be just another tax loophole for the wealthy. VALUEN PETERSON, Burley

### Angle on drunk driving must change

It really amazes me every time I read an article about drunk driving, how the emphasis is on not driving after drinking but not on not drinking.

That's like closing the barn door after the jackass is out. Do you really believe that a person who has drunk to the point that he shouldn't drive has the reasoning ability to then make the decision as to whether they are capable of driving? Get real, the very purpose of alcohol is to numb the senses. With each drink, the ability to make the correct decision is further impaired.

America needs to take a hard look at its love affair with alcohol.

Sen. Tom Parker's statement, "Don't drink or do drugs," is a classic. It puts the stamp of approval on drinking, so the kids drink with the intention of not getting drunk. The problem is the drinking reduces their ability to realize they're too drunk to drive.

What might be a good education for parents, police educators and adults in general would be to get half of the high school seniors drunk then dress the other half up in black outfits and pretend they died in a drunken driving accident. Then ask the drunk half if they even give a

Now I know a lot of you are laughing right now, but it's no laughing matter. I hope I have gone slow enough in explaining this. I don't know why so many of our policemen, educators, parents, politicians, etc., don't get it. Perhaps it has to do with their impaired reasoning ability due to alcohol use. MIKE FRAZIER, Twin Falls

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## LETTER

### Seek qualified massage therapists

Do your writers read your newspaper? A few months ago, I wrote a letter to the editor concerning massage therapy in the state of Idaho. I reminded readers that we have no governing body to license or certify massage technicians or therapists in the state or city of Twin Falls. We as massage therapists with proper training of 500 hours can take the National Certification for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork and, therefore, use NCTMB or AMTA qualified. I know we have passed industry standards for minimum training in our field.

On April 26, you had an article about two massage practitioners in the health section. The one of them had their training was that only one of them had a certificate from a program in Washington. I looked up to see if either one of them was certified through NCTMB or the National Massage Therapy Association and

neither name was listed on the web site.

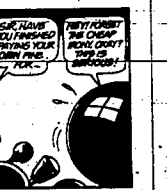
Please help our readers be aware that there are a lot of programs being taught in Idaho that do not give what the massage industry has decided as a minimum number of hours taught to be a professional in massage therapy. Just because they have attended a program or class does not mean they are certified, they just have a certificate from that class or school. Using a NCTMB or AMTA qualified massage therapist assures they have met standards of practice and are more likely to provide safe consistent care.

I would like to see your articles be more supportive in helping consumers be aware of the difference. Please visit our two web sites to see who is qualified in our area, www.nctmb.com and www.amtamassage.org. SUSAN BECK, NCTMB, Twin Falls

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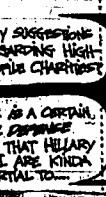
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OPINION

# Ashcroft: Another Jimmy Carter?

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.** — Former presidential candidate and Clinton Coalition founder Pat Robertson has an interesting theory about the next presidential election.

"Bill Clinton may be setting a Republican Jimmy Carter somebody who talks about honesty, decency, morality and spiritual values," he told me. "Such a person would find a warm reception in the American electorate," Robertson said. "If the Republican Party would give its nomination to (Missouri Republican Sen.) John Ashcroft, he'd win the presidency."

Robertson believes the nation's prosperity clouds the public's concern about our moral direction, and especially that of children. That's why in almost every statement President Clinton makes, he refers to "our children" or "the children."

Robertson believes the public would respond to an "I'll never lie to you" Jimmy Carter-type messenger if his message is something he practices as well as preaches.

"I firmly believe that a honest man with a great deal of moral integrity, (who is) quite intelligent, very experienced and who carries within himself Midwest, heartland-of-America values, would do very, very well all over the country," said Robertson.

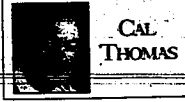
Ashcroft, who is a minister's son and has written a book about the values instilled in him by his late father, was the commencement speaker at Robertson's Regent University. He seemed to be road-testing campaign themes. Moral utterances are tricky. You have to speak clearly and simply that don't make the listener think you are "holier" than they are, and at the same time you can't be a hypocrite.

Ashcroft's commencement address had a little politics in it and some concern about drug use among the young, but it mostly addressed the importance of developing good character and virtue. "Choices have consequences," he said.

He quoted sociologist James Q. Wilson: "Drug use is wrong because it is immoral, and it is immoral because it enslaves the mind and destroys the soul." An appeal to an unchanging standard by which morality and immorality, right and wrong, are measured is not always the first thing one notices in contemporary political discourse. Not many can deliver such a message without inviting an investigation of their own moral shortcomings. Like Jimmy Carter, Ashcroft appears to have the right message at the right time.

Preaching such a message to "a wicked and adulterous generation," as one ancient writer said of his contemporaries, requires a delicate balance. The baby boomers like to feel guilty, but they don't want to feel shame. If Ashcroft can get them to "repent" without taking responsibility for the moral chaos they helped unleash in the '60s, he might win considerable support.

Ashcroft seemed to be putting politics in its proper place when he told the graduates: "The most important thing we can ever aspire to be is good parents. And the most important thing we can ever aspire to do is



Cal Thomas

transmit to our own children the values our parents gave to us. We know that to be true. Now much of America is finding it to be true as well ..."

He cited a recent poll of teenagers that found parents were their most important role model. Could such a finding help reshape how

parents work and think when it comes to the growing time required to rear successful children?

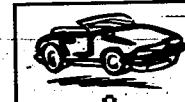
In a recent interview, Ashcroft told me that we now stigmatize what we once affirmed and we affirm what we once stigmatized. He knows that laws alone cannot redeem a society mesmerized by materialism and only sometimes

interested in character and moral development. But he believes that political leaders can help reform public attention.

That seems to be what Pat Robertson was getting at when he said, "In the last election, surveys I saw taken of voters' after they left the polls showed a vast majority did not like Clinton, but they said, 'You Republicans gave us no alternatives.' Had Republicans nominated a vigorous, attractive individual, he could have beaten Clinton."

Like Jimmy Carter in 1976 who, after Richard Nixon, gave voters a chance to cleanse themselves? Like John Ashcroft in 2000? The times may be different, but the message about the nation's moral direction is the same.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



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# Transsexual diva faces up to controversy

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — She looked fabulous: shiny, sleeveless top, tight black pants, masses of dark hair, dazzling smile. And she sounded well as fabulous as is necessary to win the Eurovision song contest, a sugary but busily watched pop event.

So why on earth was Israeli diva Dana International feeling earnest questions Thursday about religious coercion, civil liberties and artistic freedom? Because up until a sex-change operation five years ago, Dana — whose

name is pronounced DAH-nah — was a man, one Yaron Cohen. And since her weekend Eurovision victory, she has reluctantly become a symbol for the increasingly bitter rift between Israel's secular majority and its ultra-religious minority.

The country's Orthodox establishment has denounced her as an abomination, unnatural and decadent, a disgrace to the Jewish state. The secular side responded with a volley of complaints about intolerance and

narrow-mindedness. Dana herself is trying to stay above the fray. At her first news conference since her return from Britain, where the song contest was held, not a harsh word crossed her bee-stung, cherry-tinted lips.

"I want everyone to be happy," she sweetly told a jostling mob of journalists and gawkers who came to see her welcomed home by Israel's tourism minister. "My victory was a present to all of Israel."

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Three-year-old Shayla Francis swings at the Dworshak Elementary School playground with help from her dad Craig Tuesday afternoon. She has no fear of heights, her father said.

Burley wrestles with traffic questions

By Penelope Reddy Times-News writer
RUPERT - Now that the city square is paved, how should traffic flow around it? Several citizens shared their views about the issue at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Local attorney Don Chisholm said two-way traffic enabled people to meet face-to-face and made the square and the town a "friendlier" place to live. He compared one-way traffic to being "on a track."

Another citizen said she just returned from Michigan and observed chaotic two-way traffic also. Councilman Steve Barras, who runs the Showcase on the Rupert Square, said his observations tell him people who own businesses on the square like one-way traffic.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred said now that the square isn't marked, people drive on it as if it is one-way. They've become familiar with it as a one-way street. Councilman Joel Rogers suggested making F Street two-way. He expressed fondness for the square.

Longtime commissioner dies

By Penelope Reddy Times-News writer
RUPERT - Friends and associates of former Minidoka County commissioner Lyle Barton are mourning his death to cancer Monday at age 72.

Nous when he stepped down. But he looked back fondly. "Number one," he said, "I've always felt that I'm elected to try to represent the people. And that's what I have tried to do."

BLM begins mass roundups of eastern Utah wild horses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management began rounding up hundreds of wild horses in eastern Utah Tuesday in a campaign to prevent the spread of equine infectious anemia, a highly contagious and deadly horse disease.

"(Euthanasia) is the only option with a disease of this nature, in a situation as serious as we have in the Uinta Basin," said Dave Howell, manager of the BLM's Vermilion District field office.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Summer baseball benefits from donation
EDEN - The Eden City Council donated \$600 to the summer baseball program Monday night.

Traffic light, levy on tap for Wendell meeting
WENDELL - The public is invited to today's noon meeting of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Wendell considers connecting to Internet
WENDELL - The Wendell City Council tonight will consider connecting City Hall to the Internet.

Wendell schools will hear senior trip report
WENDELL - The Wendell School Board meets at 7 p.m. today in the high school's board room.

Glenns Ferry welcomes public to meeting
GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City Council meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall, and the public is welcome.

Spokane sheriff calls for anti-militia laws
SPOKANE (AP) - Law-enforcement officials should speak out against paramilitary groups and lobby for laws barring their threatening activities.

Hatchery

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Department of Fish and Game suggested adding a classification for conservation hatcheries that raise fish for stocking and as mitigation.

changes. The EPA will consider the oral comment and written comments until June 9 and revise the permit before issuing the final version in the fall.

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Council members will consider an ordinance authorizing issuance of a water revenue bond, and a resolution authorizing issuance of interim financing.

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the bedroom and began caressing her and undressing both her and himself, despite her repeated requests to leave, she said.

opportunity to see the lighting she later described to police and prosecutors. Roark said. The girl didn't level accusations against Edwards until more than a month after the alleged encounter, Roark said.

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Goldman's detectives and federal agents investigated a series of pipe bombings and bank robberies in the Spokane Valley in April and July 1996. During three federal trials, four Sandpoint, Idaho, men were convicted in the ideology-driven crimes.

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# Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation offers banquet, trophy-antler display

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

FTLFR - A prime elk antler display this week and prime-rib dinners - plus an all-terrain-vehicle giveaway - will benefit elk habitat in Idaho.

The Magic Valley chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will hold its 10th annual banquet Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at a mechanical building on the fairgrounds in Filer.

Cost of the dinner for nonmembers is \$50 per person or \$70 per couple, which includes member. Cost for members is \$20 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance and last year were sold out.

For more information, call Terrell Williams at 324-4636 or Nancy Jackson at 324-4636.

The banquet will feature a drawing for a 1998 Polaris Explorer 300 ATV and a drawing for three guns. Merchandise for live and silent auctions includes buffalo hides, handmade furniture, gun safes, hunting and camping gear, and a wide variety of artwork. Additional prizes will be won through games of chance.

### Traveling antler display

This year for the first time, a head display of some of the world's largest and most unusual elk antlers is coming to the Magic Valley.

The Eastman World Record Elk Tour will be on display to the public in a merchant building at the fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. Children under age 6 are admitted free.

Sherman Pope of Twin Falls, state chairman of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, said the Magic Valley RMEF and co-sponsors Con Faulos and Gary Westland have paid \$2,500 to bring the display.

"It's fantastic," Pope said. "They update it every year with new trophy heads and nontypical heads." They have some real weird-looking stuff.

One of the most unusual heads dates back to the late 1800s and has curved, flat, mouse-like horns. Some of the collection's heads were donated; others were purchased by the Eastman corporation.

Along with the head display at the fairgrounds will be merchant

booths of taxidermy, archery, jewelry, trail riding, the U.S. Forest Service and hunting products.

For more information, call Pope at 734-3533.

### Preserving wildlife habitat

Elk habitat in the United States is disappearing at a rate of four acres per hour, or about 35,000 acres per year, the elk foundation says.

"More people means more development, and that means less room for wildlife."

"The Sun Valley area is a perfect example," Pope said. "There are a lot of antlers up there that don't know where to go anymore. If you have real deep, critical winters, it's pretty limited."

"People get mad when the elk come into their yards," he added. "But they don't stop to think they built their homes where the elk used to winter."

In an effort to provide a place for elk and other wildlife, hunters and nonhunters founded the nonprofit Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation in 1984. Today it has more than 110,000 members in the United States and Canada, including about 5,000 in Idaho. The Magic Valley chapter, formed in 1988, has about 40 members.

Since it began, the national foundation has generated \$7 million to conserve and enhance more than 2 million acres of wildlife habitat in North America, the foundation says.

Pope, who prefers to be the camp cook instead of a hunter, joined RMEF eight years ago.

"I was interested in the habitat part of it," he said. "It seems that there's so much development anymore. They just keep taking land and taking land."

"We look for parcels of land," he said. "People who have animals wintering on their land will call us when they want to sell ... but don't want their land

to be developed."

The foundation buys land; then turns it over to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Federal Bureau of Land Management or the Forest Service.

The land then is returned to natural habitat. Fences and buildings are removed, and fields are planted with native plants. The elk foundation also helps fund noxious-weed control and conservation education in schools, and it works with ranchers on private-land projects.

One of the most recent Idaho projects is the 2,100-acre Tex Creek purchase southeast of Idaho Falls. Pope said the land was an old family ranch that was wintering ground for elk and deer. The family wanted to preserve it, but the land also was prime property being sought by building contractors. So RMEF worked with the family to buy the ranch, then turned it over to the Forest Service and Fish and Game.

"There will be no development on it whatsoever," Pope said.

### Coming up

In Jerome, Layne Jackson has been selling advance tickets for the Magic Valley chapter's Saturday banquet.

"People come to support the elk foundation," he said. "It's a worthwhile project. It will benefit our children and our grandchildren. Whether we have hunting or not in a hundred years from now, we don't know. But they'll be able to see the wildlife from the work we do now."

May 30, RMEF's Wood River chapter will hold its annual banquet and fund-raiser at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. For tickets or more information, call Ron Garrison at 726-7500.

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached in Wendell at 536-6421.

# Volunteers make Johnny Horizon Day successful

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Volunteers hauled away several truckloads of trash on Johnny Horizon Day and worked the next Saturday transporting metal to be recycled.

Mayor Joe Ratto told City Council members.

Ratto, who called Johnny Horizon Day a success for the city, expressed appreciation for the use of trucks owned by F.T. and Walt Freestone and Ed Bailly.

The three men have loaned the city their trucks for this spring cleanup project for several years.

In other Hansen matters this week:

The council voted to start the city's July 11 celebration with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in City Park, followed by a fireworks display at dusk in the Rolling Hills Park north of U.S. Highway 30.

Coy Jones approached the council asking how he could sell industrial-zoned property he owns next to the railroad. He is seeking a way to place houses on

the property. He was instructed to meet with the city attorney and the zoning board.

Many dogs in the city do not have current dog tags.

Dogcatcher DeLana Kildens said many owners don't realize the city's leash law doesn't allow letting dogs run at large. The tags cost \$4 per dog - which is cheaper than an impound fee and fine.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 442-5420.

# Republican Committee of Gooding will meet tonight

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The Gooding County Central Republican Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lincoln

Inn in Gooding.

The main topic on the agenda is filling the county treasurer position left vacant by the resignation of Helen

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For more information call Chairman Mitch Arkoosh 934-4956 or Secretary Patty Bauscher at 934-5822.

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Section C

The Times-News

## Bleeding hearts will brighten your garden

QUESTION: What conditions do bleeding hearts need to thrive?

**D.J. Rabi, Norwalk, Calif.**  
**MARTHA STEWART:** The common bleeding heart, *Dicentra spectabilis*, has heart-shaped flowers. This fairly undemanding, spring-blooming plant will brighten your garden year after year (and the flowers are also lovely for arrangements).  
Plant bleeding hearts in the spring, in an area with partial shade and moist soil that is rich in humus, and keep them well watered. They do well in almost every climate zone, except for the very hottest and the very coldest. In southern California, where you live, it may just be too dry and hot for bleeding hearts. Your plants will do better in the shade and should be given plenty of water.

Gardeners are often mystified when their thriving plants all but disappear in the summer. Bleeding hearts go dormant sometime between early and late summer (they fade earliest in hot climates and in times of drought). When they do, there may be an unobvious gap in your garden, since *D. spectabilis* can reach 3 feet across.



If your flowers die back as early as June or July, you may want to overplant the area - very carefully - with quick-growing annuals. Tidy up the bleeding hearts slowly, cutting out parts as they accidentally put a shovel through the dormant roots when working on the garden. The common bleeding heart has been a favorite garden plant since the 1840s. Lately, some of its torrid relatives have been gaining popularity. *D. eximia*, the fringed bleeding heart, is native to the eastern United States; its flowers may be magenta, pink or white, such as the exquisite *D. eximia* "Alba."

"Snowdrift," the western counterpart, *D. formosa*, has pale purple to pink or white flowers.  
QUESTION: What is the difference between a salsa and a relish? Can you offer some recipes for fruit salsas?  
—Melanie Schmeider, Coopersville, Mich.

**MARTHA STEWART:** The terms relish and salsa both describe flavorful condiments or small side dishes. Relish, however, is a fairly broad and generic term, while salsa is more specific.  
The word "salsa" means "sauce" in Spanish, and it usually refers to a condiment or sauce made using ingredients common in Mexican and Latin American cooking, such as jalapeños and other chili peppers, cilantro and lime juice, to name just a few. Other parts of the world have their own versions, such as Indian chutneys and Indonesian and Malaysian sambals, which use spices, fruits and vegetables that are characteristic of those cuisines.  
Fruit salsas are especially good at this time of year. Refreshing and versatile, they are the perfect accompaniment to grilled food. They can also be used to slingside sandwiches or quesadillas. Here are two simple recipes:

**MANGO SALSA**  
(serves 6)  
Peaches or pineapple can be used instead of mango. Serve with grilled chicken, pork or meaty fish steaks, or with tortilla chips.  
2 ripe mangoes, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice  
1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced  
1/4 cup coarsely shredded fresh cilantro  
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
1 tablespoon minced shallot  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
Combine all ingredients in a bowl, siz gently to combine.

**MIXED-CHICKEN SALSA**  
(serves 6)  
Marinate chicken or fish in citrus juice and olive oil, then serve with this tangy salsa.  
Please see MARTHA, Page C7

# This summer's best bet

## Now is the time to shop for lilies

"Common sense dictates that cut flowers are a best buy during their peak season," says floral expert Frances Dudley. "In summer, that means lilies."  
While cut lilies are available year-round, there is no better time than summer - particularly the months May through July - for finding the best value and greatest selection, according to Dudley, editor-in-chief of Topica-based "Floral Review," a floral trade magazine.  
Lilies come in many styles, colors and sizes. Traditionally, they're referred to as the "Queen of Flowers." Actually, there are more than 100 different kinds of lilies, with hundreds of different commercially grown hybrids available at flower markets.

For the savvy lily shopper, it helps to know that there are three primary groups available:  
• **Asiatic hybrids** - These are the type most often found in florist shops or flower stands. The flowers grow closer together on the stem than do other lilies (making them perfect for use in large, compact bouquets). They have a high center and their spotted blossoms are generally bright. The blossoms vary in shape from simple open bowls to flowers with exquisitely recurved petals. Colors range from the softest pastels to fiery reds and oranges. Good prices make large arrangements an attractive option.

• **Oriental hybrids** - Known for their flamboyant "personal lilies," Oriental lilies have large, luscious, highly-scented flowers which are more widely spaced along the stems than those of Asiatic lilies. Though often pricier than Asiatic lilies, Oriental lilies have each impact in the vase that just a stem or two goes a long way.  
• **Longiflorum hybrids** - With their large, trumpet-shaped flowers and fragrant scent, longiflorum lilies are most familiar to Americans as "Easter lilies." In Europe, these classic beauties also are prized as cut flowers. U.S. florists are showing increased interest in the rise that just a stem or two goes a long way.

Following are tips for using lilies to their best advantage:  
• Choose lilies with buds that are just about to open, with a bit of the flower color showing (not tight and green). It's OK to buy lilies with only a flower or two open. Lilies have lots of flowers per stem, so more blooms will follow.  
• As soon as you get them home, take about an inch or so off the bottom of the stems, making a diagonal cut with a sharp knife.  
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If you love flowers around the house, then summer is the perfect time to try out lots of lilies.  
Left, with Oriental lilies, a flower or two goes a long way.  
Above, Asiatic lilies are the type most often found in florist shops.

solution if the water gets cloudy. This also helps preserve the fresh lily fragrance of your arrangement.

• Adding cut flower food (from those little florist packets that look rather like Sweet 'N Low) can help prolong the life of cut lilies. However, lilies require only about half the dosage recommended for other flowers.

• A classic lesson of flower arranging suggests that young buds and tender pointed leaves be placed at the top of an arrangement and that longer, more dominant flowers be placed at the bottom. Good news: Lilies flourish this way naturally.

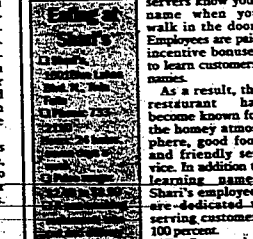
• Lilies are dynamic enough to carry an arrangement all by themselves. However, they also mix well with other flowers. Even one lily stem can dress up an arrangement of tight-tufted flowers.  
• Lilies should be placed centrally in an arrangement, preferably in the lower two-thirds. And, as they are fairly large, heavy flowers, larger containers often work best.

# Where everybody knows your name

## Shari's features a homey atmosphere

By Dede Thomson Shash  
Times-News columnist

**TWIN FALLS** - At Shari's, the staff knows your name, and you can order breakfast at 9 p.m. and dinner at 7 a.m., if you like.  
All meals are served 24 hours a day. If it is your first visit, the waiter or waitress will know your name before you leave. After your first visit, the servers know your name when you walk in the door. Employees are paid incentive bonuses to learn customers' names.



As a result, the restaurant has become known for the homey atmosphere, good food and friendly service. In addition to learning names, Shari's employees are dedicated to serving customers 100 percent.  
Shari started as a coffee shop in Hermiston, Ore., in 1978. Now there are 96 stores in seven western states - Oregon, Washington, California, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado.  
The restaurants are all homestyle, and all tables are booths. They give most customers window seats and more tables with a view. The color scheme is dusty rose and green, with lots of plants and greenery.  
The name Shari's, which corporate legend says was the founder's wife's name, seems to be all that remains of that original founder's identity.  
Shari opened the doors at the Blue Lakes Bookery local four years ago, on March 1. The restaurant chain is currently celebrating its 20-year anniversary by giving away one Hawaiian vacation for each week for 20 weeks. The giveaway started Jan. 8 and will continue through the end of May.  
Andrew Jacobson, general manager of the local Shari's, said Shari's is a family-oriented business and the staff is like a family.  
"I treat the employees as if they were my kids," he said.  
District Manager Steve Lewandowski said, "Shari's likes to hire and advance employees from within. There is room for advancement for the employees at Shari's. Jacobson (now the general manager) started as a dishwasher four years ago, shortly after the restaurant opened."



Andrew Jacobson, general manager of Shari's Restaurant, holds an Oreo cream pie, one of many tasty treats at the Twin Falls family restaurant.

The food at Shari's is hometown-like - mom used to make. The full menu offers meatball and pot roast smothered in gravy with freshly baked rolls. There is also Crispy Chicken Alfredo with pasta, sautéed mushrooms, tomatoes and chicken strips smothered in Alfredo sauce, bacon and Parmesan cheese.  
In addition to bacon, eggs, pancakes and omelettes, Shari's makes a Supreme Skillet Breakfast in which green peppers, onions and ham are sautéed over golden hash brown potatoes. The whole dish is topped with chili, melted cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes and two eggs cooked to order.  
Shari's lunch choices range from an Oriental Stir Fry Salad featuring broiled

chicken, pineapple and fresh vegetables over a bed of crispy chow mein noodles and green salad to Shari's hamburger and old-fashioned, hand-dipped milkshake.  
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**Q.** I have misplaced a recipe for a chocolate cake made with a whole can of Hershey's syrup. I recall it was made with self-rising flour and a few other ingredients and it needed no frosting. How just sprinkled confectioner's sugar on top. I would love it if you could help find this recipe. Carolyn K. Midver, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** This is a wonderfully moist cake, perfect for chocolate lovers, that has been popular in my house since I discovered it in 1984, in "Sugar Bites," a cookbook published by the Junior Service League of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. If you want to use self-rising flour, just delete the baking soda.

**HERSHEY'S SYRUP CAKE**  
9 ounces Hershey's chocolate bars  
16 ounces Hershey's chocolate syrup

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
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- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts

In a microwave on high power, heat chocolate bars in half of the syrup until they melt. Cream the butter with the sugar. Add the eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add chocolate mix-

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- CASSEROLE SAUCE MIX**
- 2 cups instant nonfat dry milk crystals
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In a medium bowl, combine the dry milk, cornstarch, bouillon,

onion, pepper and herbs if desired. Mix thoroughly and store in airtight container. Makes 3 cups, or the equivalent of 9 1/2 1/2 ounces of condensed soup. To substitute for one can of condensed soup, combine One-third cup dry mix with 1 1/4 cups water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. If a thicker sauce is required for a recipe, add 1 teaspoon cornstarch to the One-third cup mix and cook as directed.

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The institute will even give emergency help by telephone during office hours on weekdays. It also has a first-rate Internet site with many tips on stain removal and carpet care. Visit it at [The Times-News' Online's NewsLink](http://www.cri.org) page at

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**Q. I want to paint my six-year-old deck, which is made of pressure-treated wood. How can I avoid the chipping and peeling I've seen on some painted decks?**

**A.** I recommend you stain the deck and forget about painting it. In my opinion, paint is simply not a good finish for decks. Most decks are fully exposed to weather, and it is virtually impossible to keep moisture, which is the main cause of paint peeling, out of the wood.

The American Wood Preservers Institute, a trade group that represents the pressure-treated-wood industry, says "stains work best" for giving a colored finish to pressure-treated (preservative-treated) wood.

Semi-transparent stains, which are available in many tones at home centers and paint stores, have better adhesion because they penetrate the wood instead of forming a layer on the surface, as paint does. Many stains also contain water repellents, which help protect the wood against warping and splitting.

If you're better at painting, I recommend trying a small, test area first to observe the results. Clean the test area first with a deck cleaner to remove dirt, mildew and other contaminants that could prevent good adhesion. Rinse well. When the wood is

thoroughly dry, apply an oil-based primer and finish with two coats of colored stain.

**Q. My basement floor is covered with tiles that are about 35 years old but are sticking well to the floor, which has no water problems. I want to install new vinyl tiles. Do I have to remove the old tiles and adhesive?**

**A.** Because of their age, these tiles might contain asbestos fibers that could make them hazardous to remove. But if the tiles are in good condition and are not broken up or disintegrated so that asbestos fibers can be breathed into the lungs, they are basically harmless.

Because the old tiles are adhering well, the best procedure here is to install the new tiles right over them. If there are any cracks or broken areas that might show through the new tiles, fill them with latex underlayment, a putty-like material that dries hard. Latex underlayment is sold in most tile-supply stores. Clean the old tiles by scrubbing with a

applying the new flooring, but do not sand or otherwise create dust or fragments.

**Q. We live in an old house with non-standard heating registers. We need some new registers, but can't find them anywhere. Do you know a source?**

**A.** A variety of old-style registers, many of them made of cast iron or brass, are available from Reggo Register Co., Box 511, Ayer, Mass. 01432 (978-772-3493). The registers reproduce the ornate grillwork found in some old houses. An illustrated catalog is available.

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**CHICAGO** — The Kitchen and Bath Industry Show trafficked in temptation. Already-hot items cannalized folks who want to keep up with the Joneses. To get ahead of the Joneses, they must also have a preview of coming trends.

Fisher & Paykel appliances' exhibit area showcased the DishDrawer dishwashing system, a solid-angle drawer (which can hold seven places settings, including large plates) for about \$800 and another drawer set for about \$1,400. The user can set the drawers on different cycles (china/crystal, pots/pans, normal wash). Or run just one drawer of dishes to save energy and water (2.4 gallons per load). Exterior colors are black, white, stainless steel or can be customized to match cabinetry. The controls for the

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DishDrawer hide in its horizontal lip when closed. New-Zealand-based Fisher & Paykel has U.S. offices in California. For details, call toll free 1-888-936-7872.

Jenn-Air introduced its side-by-side Twin-Fresh refrigerators (about \$1,500 and up) at a news conference. They're loaded with allures such as a water filter, chilling area for items that require a special temperature, and locking bin-for-medicines,

batteries and film. But the peak experience for dozens of jaded journalists was the Twin-Fresh line's Elevator shelving. Murmurs of approval rippled through the crowds as an easy-to-use crank lowered and lowered still-loaded shelves. Elevator shelves mean it's hassle-free to make room for tall bottles, pitchers and such. For details, 1-800-536-6247.

Dacor made news with its 36- and 48-inch-wide Epicure range, which has an electric oven and gas infrared broiler. The broiler, lined with ceramic tile, operates with the door closed. Suggested retail prices are \$5,200 for the 36-inch and \$7,200 for the 48-inch model; call 1-800-793-0093 for details.

Forcher Ltd. in Chandler, Ariz. displayed the striking Glacier basin (about \$2,300). A frosted banana-leaf design is etched into the back of the lavatory. Forcher

literature praises the frosted design as "a clever way to hide water spots." For details, 1-800-359-3261. And Albany Glass & Light Inc. of Los Angeles had a stunning variety of glass basins. The company's glass sinks range from nonchromium (fronox), cracked and etched to the back of glowing embers. Basins range from \$700 to \$1,700; Albany also makes a bronze pedestal (\$1,700) to complement the basins.

Sharp Electronics showcased a deep-blue microwave oven; the 1.6-cubic-foot Smart & Easy model (about \$145) appliance arrives at stores in June. For details, 1-800-237-4277.

## Entertain with Martha's flair

**First lady Martha Washington, that is**

By Linda Cicero  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. When I was a little girl around 9 years old (I'm now almost 75), a store near us sold oblong portions of a sweet cake called Washington Pie. I can't recall exactly but I think it had some fruit in it. I would like to know if anyone has ever heard of it. My sister and brother remembered being eating this, too.**

—Grace Malone, North Ridgeville, Ohio

**A.** Washington Pie is an old-fashioned Maryland pie and Washington Cake, and is usually a cake of several layers spread with fruit jelly or marmalade, writes John Mariani in his "Dictionary of American Food and Drink" (Ticknor & Fields, 1983).

"The name derives from Martha Washington (1731-1802), who in her day was a prominent hostess and fine cook, basing many of her preparations on two old recipe collections, "A Book of Cookery," and "Book of Sweetsmen," given to her by her first husband, Daniel Custis, in 1749. These collections, passed on to her granddaughter, Nelly Custis in 1799, have been reprinted by Karen Hess as "Martha Washington's Book of Cookery" (1981) and contain several recipes, one of which much resembles the Washington cakes of the 19th century that supposedly were variants of a cake Martha Washington made for her granddaughters' wedding in 1799."

"The Southern Heritage Cakes Cookbook" (Oxoni, Southern Living, 1983) includes a recipe for Martha Washington's Great

Cake along with a photograph of the handwritten recipe by Martha Custis for her granddaughter. The cake is made with golden raisins, currants and candied fruits, but is baked in a tube pan.

Mariani mentions but gives no recipe for what may be the Washington Pie you remember. You are in fine company, for H.L. Mencken remembered it, too. Mariani bakes it in a 9-by-13-inch pan since that was the format you mentioned, and it worked out fine, but I think it would perhaps be better baked in a spread layer so you get more jelly in between to complement the plain but nicely textured cake.

**WASHINGTON PIE**  
(Makes 20 servings)  
2 sticks butter, softened  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon  
6 eggs  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 cup cream  
4 cups all-purpose flour  
Fruit jelly or marmalade  
Beat the butter with the sugar until light. Add the lemon rind, then beat in the eggs one at a time. Mix the baking powder with the cream and stir into the batter; then add the flour and blend thoroughly.

Pour into 4 greased and floured cake pans and bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees, or until cake tests done. Cool, then spread layers with jelly or marmalade.

(Nutrition details per serving: 280 calories, 5 grams protein, 34 grams carbohydrate, 14 grams fat, 45 percent calories as fat, 0.7 grams fiber, 101 milligrams cholesterol, 166 milligrams sodium.)

**Q. You recently had a recipe for Banana Split Pie. I wanted to share this one that is much easier and requires no baking.**

—Lucille Regino, Hackensacktown, N.J.

**A.** This pie is really easy — my 9-year-old son made it all by himself — and can be customized with all the enticements of an ice cream parlor. My son started with an Oreo cookie crust and added marshmallow cherries and a drizzling of chocolate syrup. His Cub Scout troop happily devoured it.

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# Book meant to help cooks tag game

The "How to Catch a Man Cookbook," by Cameron, Parker and Thomas (Tactics Inc., Orem, Utah, 1979) is ranted and torn. The pages are falling out of the jacket. It has obviously been passed from person to person, as a whole generation of women enjoyed the messages enclosed in the spoof of the courtship ritual.

The stereotype is unmistakable. It looks like a book from the '50s rather than the '70s, but I have to admit the charming little book was tremendously. I found it in the bottom of a box of items purchased at an auction, and it is priceless.

The book is dedicated to the "dear" hunters of all levels of experience and skill who want to "catch their man." The cover features a pretty lady sitting on top of a cage with a cake inside. She is about to spring the trap door and catch the "dear" who was lured inside the cage to her cake.

The book is based on the old adage that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

It states, "Sometimes it is the small details that catch your prey. So make him an offer he



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can't refuse...a tall chocolate mousse, a tempting banana pudding, a luscious strawberry shortcake. By following the dessert recipes...and knowing your prey's personal preferences...you will have 100 percent success tagging your game... Choose the type of game you want, then invite him to dinner. You will not need to load your prey to the table, he will follow the aroma of any quarry-catching recipe you may decide to use.

The recipes in the book are real "man bait." Happy hunting!

**CORDON BLEU**

10 chicken breasts, deboned and cubed (save the bones, add water and simmer for sauce).

10 slices ham  
10 slices Swiss cheese  
10 slices American cheese

**Small amount of turkey dressing**

Lay chicken breasts out, put 1 turkey dressing in center, layer with ham slice, cheese slices and roll up. Dip in butter and place in a baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until light brown but not dry.

**Sauce:**  
2 cups broth from bones  
2 cans cream of chicken soup  
1 large carton of sour cream  
Blend well and pour over chicken breasts.

**"ORANGE ROLLS**

2 beaten eggs  
1 cup scalded milk, cooled  
1/2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 package yeast in 1/4 cup cool water  
1/2 cup melted shortening, cooled  
3 cups flour

Stir together with spoon, let rise 1 1/2 hours. Roll out and go easy on the flour.

1 filling:  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
1/2 cup sugar  
6 tablespoons butter

Let rise 1 1/2 hours and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes.

**BLUEBERRY CHERRY DREAM**

Mix together:  
2 2/3 cup graham cracker crumbs  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter  
2 tablespoons cinnamon

Pat 3/4 of the graham cracker mixture into the bottom and sides of a pie plate to form a shell.

8 ounces creamed cheese  
2 packages Dream Whip  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 can pie filling (blueberry or cherry)

Mix containers of Dream Whip and an 8-ounce package creamed cheese. Spoon 1/3 Dream Whip mixture into the pie shell, then spoon 1/2 prepared pie filling on top of mixture. Repeat. Finish with Dream Whip mixture, then sprinkle the rest of the crumbs over the top. (Chopped nuts may also be added.)

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

# Apartment gardeners can try artful combinations

By Nancy Brachey  
Knight Ridder News Service

A potted fern at chaise or a basket of Swedish Ivy may be enough to satisfy apartment gardeners during the dim of winter. But when spring's sunshine breaks through, they're just the rest of us.

Think about an artful combination — small-scale, of course. A variety of herbs or flowers, just like the big gardeners' successful combinations result from:

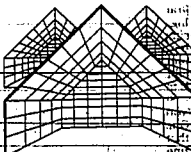
- Choosing plants that grow well together because they have similar needs for water and sunlight. Put the sun lovers — petunias, pentas, marigolds — together. Make the shade lovers — impatiens, begonias, coleus — good companions in a pot.

- Arranging them to best advantage, mixing plants of different heights. The taller choices, such as pentas or rosemary, grow to a majestic 18 inches tall; the midsized ones like marigolds, huddle around the middle. The low sprawlers drape gracefully over the pot's edges. Petunias often take you the plant's mature size.

- Mixing colors and textures boldly. A mixed bouquet of colors is one of the prettiest sights of summer. Don't be a wimp about this. Choose flower colors you like and amaze yourself at how well they go together. Herb combinations produce fascinating arrays of curled, ridged and scalloped textures — and wonderful scents, too. Some will even surprise you with their blooms.

- Paying attention to the everyday details of watering and grooming. A garden in a pot is like your pet. Feed and water it carefully. Keep it trimmed.

- Bigger pots, 12 inches in diameter and up, allow you to choose three kinds of herbs or flowers. Use weekly regular potting soil because it is light weight and will allow the roots to spread best, even in tight quarters.
- Pots, especially the classic terra-cotta ones, dry out fast. In warm weather, they'll require watering daily, even more often when it's blistering hot and dry. Even plants in plastic pots, which hold moisture longer, demand close attention in hot weather.



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# Eat all the berries you want; they taste great and they're good for you

By Carol J. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

One serving of strawberries has 130 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, 14 percent of the folic acid and 14 percent of the dietary fiber. How can something that looks so ripe and tastes so decadent be so good for you?

Just give thanks for small favors.

Pick berries that are red ripe up to their stems because they don't ripen once picked. Handle them gently because they bruise easily.

Use a fork with a minimum of damage, grasp the stem of the berry between the forefinger and the thumb and pull with a twisting motion. Carefully place strawberries into your container. Cool them as soon as possible after picking.

When you buy pre-picked strawberries, choose fruit that is plump, clean and deep red with bright green caps.

Use fresh strawberries as soon as possible for maximum freshness. Strawberries should be stored in the refrigerator, unwashed and caps attached, for about three days. Rinse gently just before preparing, and pat dry with a paper towel. For best flavor, allow strawberries to reach room temperature before serving.

If you can't consume your harvest right away, freeze them. Hull the berries, then rinse and drain them. Place berries in a single layer on a baking sheet or jelly roll pan and freeze. When the berries are frozen, place them in freezer bags and return to the freezer.

**STRAWBERRY PIE:**  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups Sprite or 7Up  
1 small package strawberry

**Jell-O**  
2 pints fresh strawberries  
2 browned pie shells  
Whipped cream  
Mix sugar, cornstarch and Sprite together and cook until slightly thick. Remove and add Jell-O; stir well. Cool in refrigerator until firm. Cut into small pieces and place in pie shells. Pour filling mixture over berries in shells.

Top with whipped cream when served.  
—From St. Julien Plantation, Eau Claire

**STRAWBERRY-ALMOND CREAM NAPOLEONS**

1 sheet (half of a 17 1/4-ounce package) frozen puff pastry  
1 package (3.4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix  
1 cup skim milk  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
1 cup light whipped topping  
2 cups stemmed and sliced strawberries  
1/3 cup sliced almonds, toasted  
Powdered sugar, for garnish

**Strawberry sauce:**  
1 pint strawberries, stemmed and halved  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Thaw folded pastry sheet 20 minutes. Open sheet and cut along folds to make three equal strips; halve each strip to make 6 rectangles. Space apart on baking sheet. Bake in center of oven about 15 minutes until well browned and baked through. Remove to rack to cool.

Meanwhile, in bowl, whisk pudding mix and milk and extract 2 minutes; fold in whipped topping to blend thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate.

Carefully split each piece of puff pastry in half horizontally. Cover bottom halves with almonds, then pudding mixture and sliced strawberries, dividing equally. Cover with pastry tops. Dust with powdered sugar.

Serve with strawberry sauce, if desired.  
To make strawberry sauce, puree strawberry halves, sugar and lemon juice in a blender until smooth. To serve, divide sauce among 6 dessert plates; top each with a Napoleon. Serves 6.  
—From California Strawberry Commission

**STRAWBERRY OAT BREAD**  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup oil  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup quick cooking oats  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 cups washed strawberries  
Grease and flour two 4-by-8-inch pans.

In a large bowl, beat the eggs, sugar, oil and vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine the flour, oats, cinnamon, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add the dry ingredients to the egg mixture, blending well.

Fold in the strawberries. Pour the batter into the prepared pans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

—From "The American Country Inn and Breakfast Cookbook, Volume 2"



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FOOD & HOME

Stewart's new studio/home is yummy

By James Endrst  
The Hartford Courant

"Yum," says Martha Stewart. She must say that a lot. Everywhere you look in Martha Stewart's world, it seems, there's something yummy, exquisitely tasteful, scrumptiously scalloped or otherwise perfectly presented.

In this case, the 57-year-old grandmother of much-better living, a woman who has taken the simple pleasures of life — cooking, decorating, gardening, entertaining and the like — and elevated them to master-class paragons, is talking about sticky buns.

Stewart, chairman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia — a mega-business that includes a high-gloss magazine, nationally syndicated television and radio shows, a newspaper column, books and a mail-order catalog operation — has invited some members of the media to see her latest creation.

It's a recently finished 30,000-square-foot state-of-the-art production center tastefully placed on 8.5 acres in one of the nation's most privileged neighborhoods.

In pale blue capri pants, untucked shirt and trademark tousled hair, Stewart makes some sort of chitchat before calling the morning's proceedings to order with a wooden spatula, which she tucks against the side of a nearby sink. The sink rolls like a ball in response, and Stewart looks pleased with the effect.

We're in Studio B. The set "draws from the aesthetic" at Martha's home in Westport, Conn., about 5 miles down the road. "Disgruntled neighbors," she says, necessitated a studio move from there to here.

But the result, naturally, is heavenly, though she grumbles slightly that the ceilings are too low based on regulations she can't fight.

Green dominates the kitchen, where beautiful bowls of oranges and grapefruits are among the aligned accents. This is a controlled cosmos, one where dust would be ashamed to make an appearance, where plates are always clean, at a safe, uniform distance from one another and are generally to be envied for their secure place in their perfect universe.

While Studio B bears many of the marks of Stewart's Connecticut residence, Studio A just a few feet away reflects the sensibilities of Stewart's home in East Hampton, N.Y.



Martha Stewart has created a beautiful new studio.

Stewart's television show, "Martha Stewart Living" — produced by CBS's syndication arm Eyebeam Entertainment — had been paired around the country with "The Gayle King Show." But King's half-hour will not be back for a second season and in many markets Stewart's show will be filling in that slot with holiday-

related repeats. Asked if she thought King's program was a good companion to "Martha Stewart Living," Stewart said, "No. I mean, it just didn't have anything to do with us. At all. I like Gayle, I think she's a great person but that's not my kind of show."

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1 small pink grapefruit, peeled, sectioned, cut into 1/4 inch pieces

4 scallions, white and light-green parts only, thinly sliced  
10 yellow and/or red cherry tomatoes, seeded and diced  
Grated zests of 1/2 an orange and 1/2 a lime

1 tablespoon fresh lime juice  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced

4 tamaños (optional)  
Dash of tequila (optional)  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a bowl; stir gently to combine.

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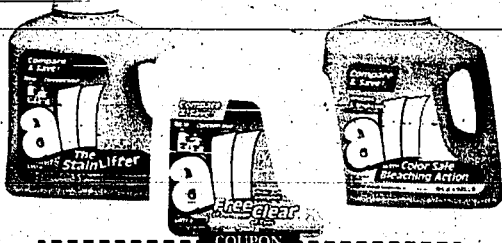
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#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
Warm Springs Classic at Warm Springs, GC

**College track**  
CSI at national championships in St. Louis

#### IN BRIEF

**Free tennis lessons offered tonight at TFHS**

TWIN FALLS — USA Tennis is sponsoring free tennis lessons tonight at Twin Falls High School, with Bruins coach Jason Leforgee and local pro Carrie Reed offering instruction. The class will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and rackets will be provided to those in need of them.

To register, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation at 736-2222. There are two more free tennis clinics planned — May 20 (6:30-7:30 p.m.) and May 30 (10:11-11:30 a.m.).

**Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association needs coaches**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association is now accepting applications for fall 1998 high school and junior high school coaching positions. For more information, call Brent White at 733-3000 (days) or 736-4655 (nights).

**Youngsters can receive golf lessons in Rupert**

RUPERT — Golf lessons for ages 8 to 18 are scheduled for June 2-4 at the Rupert Country Club, 200 S.S. Registration will be from 1 to 2 p.m. on June 2 and classes will start at 2 p.m. Participants will be divided into age groups and the two groups will be scheduled for mornings or afternoon lessons.

The event is sponsored by the Club and the Rupert Recreation Department. The cost is \$12 and equipment will be furnished for those who need it. For more information, contact the club at 436-9168.

**Boxers to sign autographs in Nampa on Wednesday**

NAMPA — Fans will have the opportunity to watch and meet local boxers Kenny Keene, Cleveland Corder, Todd Foster, Ed Dalton and Efrim Garcia this Wednesday at the Bank of America Centre.

The boxers will work out from 5 to 6 p.m. and sign autographs from 6 to 7 p.m. The first 100 fans will receive a full-color limited edition Armageddon poster. The five boxers are all featured on the card of Armageddon on Saturday, when Keene will defend his IBA Cruiserweight title against Rocky Gannon. Tickets can be ordered by telephone at 385-1766.

**Rock Creek Scramble tees off June 14 at muni course**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the Rock Creek Scramble June 14 beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$50 per person and includes dinner and entertainment by Muzlie "Buck Divo" 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.

## Kimberly boys take A-3 golf title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A day after par would have put him in playoff for an individual state title, Kimberly's Nick Powers took over for the team, and in the process backed up an earlier boast.

Powers, who had guaranteed a state victory after this match which at the district tournament, shot a par-72 to lead the Bulldogs to the A-3 state golf title. Teammate Bruce Kullender shot an 87, Rick Meade had an 88, Derrick Start shot 89 and David Moody shot a 97. Powers improved upon his Monday score, when he finished in a tie for second in the individual competition with a 74 and

lost a playoff hole to Wallace's Dustin Devoe.

The Bulldogs held onto the first-day lead despite shooting the second-highest (336) of the five teams on Tuesday. Flier placed second after shooting identical 327s on both days.

The Valley Vikings, who made the cut to the second day by the narrowest of margins — finished fifth, behind Wallace and Homedale. The Trojans' John Bideganeza shot a field-low 70, a day after his sister won the girls' title. On the girls' side, state champion Andrea Bideganeza once again shot the lowest round, as her 86 led Homedale to first-place finish. The Trojan junior was

the only girl to break 100 on the second day.

Kimberly's Mary Maier and Kary Rees shot 101s for the Bulldogs, who shared 111 strokes off their first-day score but still finished in second place with an 843.

Stephanie Listerman (102), Kallie Andrews (114) and Heather Fisse (116), rounded out the Kimberly scores. Lisa Erickson of Declo improved four strokes to tie with Maier and Rees for the Magic Valley's best score Tuesday. Teammate Lindsay Edgar shot a 106, Jen Redman had a 116, Jacynne Hondo shot 118 and Kristi Payne finished at 126. The Aberdeen girls, who were just five strokes behind Declo going into the day,

shot a dismal four-girl 497 Tuesday and finished 59 strokes behind the Hornets.

BYV RESULTS

Boys' Golf: 1st, Kimberly 843; 2nd, Wallace 843; 3rd, Valley Vikings 843; 4th, Homedale 843; 5th, Trojans 843. Girls' Golf: 1st, Homedale 497; 2nd, Magic Valley 497; 3rd, Aberdeen 497; 4th, Declo 497; 5th, Kimberly 497.

## Jazz eliminate Spurs, 87-77

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 24 points and 13 rebounds as the Utah Jazz advanced to the Western Conference finals for the fourth time in five seasons with an 87-77 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday night.

The Jazz, who never trailed and held the Spurs to 38.4 percent shooting, made an 11-4 run early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach and clinch the best-of-7 series in five games.



San Antonio's Triple Towers frontcourt of David Robinson, Tim Duncan and Will Perdue managed just 35 points and 31 rebounds, their lowest totals of the series. Utah also out-rebounded the Spurs 41-39.

Utah, which holds home-court advantage throughout the playoffs, 3-1, eliminated the Spurs from the postseason for the third time in the last five years. The Spurs remained winless in eight postseason games at the Delta Center.

The Jazz will meet the winner of the Seattle SuperSonics-Lakers series, which Los Angeles led 3-1 and could have wrapped up Tuesday night. Should the Lakers win, the conference finals would start Saturday at the Delta Center.

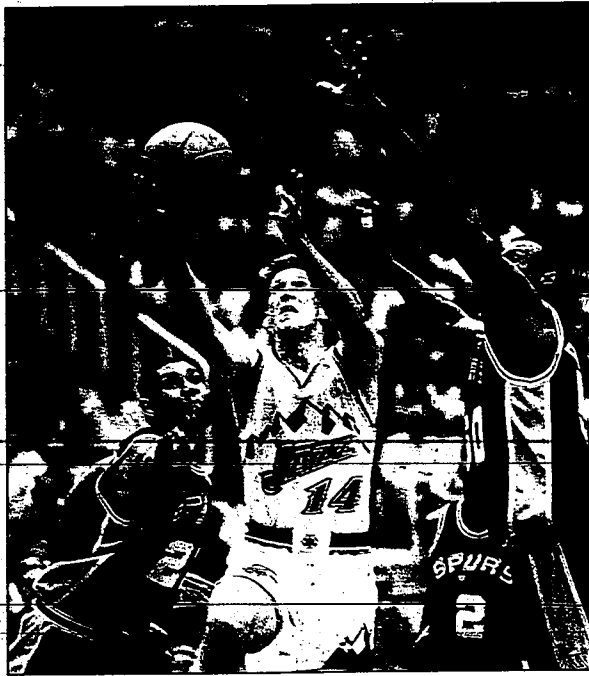
The Jazz, who are just 9-11 in elimination games over the last six seasons, were in control throughout. Utah has won its last five home playoff games and is 41-6 at home this season.

Two games after the Jazz tied the NBA record for fewest points in a playoff game, the Spurs flirited with the 64-point mark. Vinny Del Negro's 23 points and 3 rebounds pushed San Antonio past the magic number, but by then the game was out of reach.

Jeff Hornacek had 19 points and Bryon Russell added 15, including a 3-for-4 effort from 3-point range. The Jazz shot 39.4 percent, including 7-for-21 by Malone, but their defense carried them to the series win.

Robinson led San Antonio with 21 points and 13 rebounds, but 11 of the points came the fourth quarter after Utah had a comfortable lead. Duncan added 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Del Negro had 17 points.

With 4:24 to play, Robinson hit John Stockton in the elbow that knocked the Utah guard flat. Stockton bounced his head off the floor. Johnson was momentarily dazed but stayed in the game.



Utah Jazz Jeff Hornacek drives to the basket between San Antonio Spurs Tim Duncan, left, and David Robinson to score during the first quarter of their playoff game Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

## Hot Mariners win in 9th

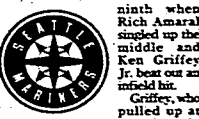
The Associated Press

DETROIT — On a night of plentiful play in Tiger Stadium, David Segui provided the Mariners with the perfect ending.

Segui's two-out, two-run double in the ninth spoiled an outstanding performance by Detroit's Tim Lincecum. Thompson and sent the Seattle Mariners to a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the Tigers.

The win was the Mariners' seventh in nine games and put them over .500 for the first time this season at 19-18.

"Let's stay there," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "That's a great way for us to start a road trip." Thompson (2-5) retired the first 18 batters he faced and had a one-hitter with two outs and a 2-1 lead in the



ninth when Rich Amaral singled up the middle, and Ken Griffey Jr. beat out an infield hit.

Griffey, who pulled up at first in pain after being checked by a trainer, then scored the go-ahead run from first after Amaral, when Segui doubled off the left field wall.

Griffey was assisted by teammates as he limped to the dugout with what the Mariners said is a tight right quadriceps. Piniella said he had the problem since a home-plate collision

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## Are basketball's baby boomers really ready?

They can juke and jump, dribble and dunk, run up and down the court all day. But some psychologists wonder if the talented teen-agers who are passing up college to declare for the NBA draft lack some of the other prerequisites for playing with the pros.

"I find the trend very alarming," said Greg Buehl, team psychologist at Wichita State University. "I have serious doubts about whether they are emotionally ready. I don't think it's a good trend at all."

Four of the 19 players who filed for early entry are high school seniors — Al Harrington of Elizabeth, N.J., Rashard Lewis of Houston, Ellis Richardson of Sun Valley, Calif., and Korieanne Young



COMMENTARY  
Hal Bock

of Chatham, Va. Most come with controversial credentials. The problem is they could miss.

Young's situation is already clouded. He sustained a gash over his right eye when he fell during an all-star game in Inglewood, Calif., a week after declaring



Detroit Tiger Bobby Higginson jumps up and down in excitement after the home plate umpire called he was tagged out Tuesday in Detroit.

## Sprinter Jones becomes 2nd-fastest woman ever

The Associated Press

CHENGDU, China — Marion Jones became the second-fastest woman in history today, winning a 100-meter race with a clocking of 10.71 seconds — a time bettered only by world record-holder Florence Griffith-Joyner.

Jones' performance, under gray, damp conditions, moved her past Merlene Ottey of Jamaica, who has run 10.74, as the second-fastest woman ever.

The 22-year-old American, who is a 1997 World Champion, moved closer to Griffith-Joyner's world record of 10.49.

"I'm very excited. It's great for women's athletics," Jones said. Jones finished well ahead of Savannah Eby, second in 11.06, and Fynes' fellow Bahamian Chandra Surraj, third at 11.09. Top Chinese runner Li Xueeni, the Asian record holder, broke down in tears at her fourth-place finish. Li was running before a home crowd from her native Sichuan province and had been offered a \$12,000 bonus if she won.

Jones' time beat the year's best she set Saturday in Osaka of 10.79 seconds and chipped five-hundredths of a second off her previous best of 10.76, set in Brussels last August.

Jones said she hoped to break Griffith-Joyner's 10-year-old world record before the end of her career, "but may be this year is pushing it."

SPORTS

Doctors remove malignant melanoma from Aikman

The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - When Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman noticed a new mole on his left shoulder...

Dr. Gerald L. Sklar removed a malignant melanoma from Aikman's left shoulder on Friday...

spending time on the beach, said he has made much more of an effort the past two years to use sunscreen...

Fresno State hires 1st black head coach for women's basketball team

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Fresno State has hired Britt King to lead the women's basketball program...

different, you want people to be receptive to you. I want to get to know the people of Fresno...

Mariners

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With umpire Rich Garcia last night, Edgar Martinez hit an RBI double off Todd Jones to make it 4-2...

Despite giving up a two-run homer to Bobby Higginson that gave Detroit a 2-1 lead in the eighth, Bobby Ayala pitched the ninth for his eighth save...

over for strikes. "I spotted the fastball. I felt so free and easy, it barely felt like I was throwing."

Ready

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year-olds who've been around the block a few times. Thomas said teen-agers are blinded by NBA contracts.

They're just athletes. The coach says you want to be a professional athlete, you have to be ready to go...

"They're going from maybe a 30-game season to an 82-game season. Many strong and mature college athletes have trouble with that transition..."

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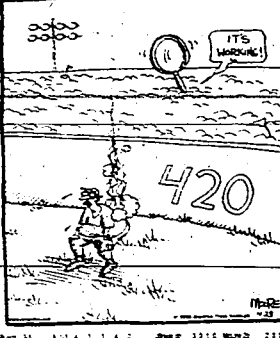


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New York Yankees manager Chad Curtis breaks up a double play by firsting out Kansas City Royals second baseman Jose Offerman on Tuesday in New York.

# Devil Rays outlast Indians in 14

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Stocker's two-run homer in the 14th inning off Mike Jackson lifted the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Cleveland Indians.

The Devil Rays blew a four-run lead and then fell behind 5-4 in the 14th when Kenny Lofton tripled off Julio Sanchez (1-0) and scored on a sacrifice fly by Manny Ramirez.

Stocker's home run off Jackson (0-1), the sixth Indians pitcher, was his fifth of the season, matching a career high. It came on a 3-1 pitch from Jackson, who yielded a leadoff single to Aaron Ledesma.

The Indians, who have lost five straight, had batted back after committing three errors.



## Yankees 3, Royals 2

NEW YORK — Bernie Williams homered for the first time this season and David Wells pitched eight strong innings.

Williams, who hit 21 homers last year, hadn't connected since last Sept. 28 — 119 at-bats — when he hit a 3-2 pitch in the first off Glendon Rusch (3-5) for a two-run homer.

Wells (4-1), criticized by manager Joe Torre after blowing a 9-0 lead in his last start, struck five hits, walked one and allowed one run.

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save as the Yankees improved baseball's best record to 25-7.

New York, which has won 10 of 11, scored the go-ahead run in the fifth on Joe Girardi's squeeze bunt.

## Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3, 10 innings

TORONTO — Jose Canseco homered to lead off the bottom of

the 10th to beat his former team.

Canseco, who played for Oakland from 1985-1992 and again last season, hit a 3-2 pitch from Billy Taylor (0-3) over the left-field wall for his 11th homer.

A's fans with short memories won't recall a game-winning homer by Canseco last year for Oakland because he didn't hit one. The outfielder/DH missed most of the final two months with a sore back, batting just 14 times after Mark McGwire was traded July 31.

"I can't remember the last one," Canseco said. "I haven't had too many."

Canseco hit .235 with 23 homers and 74 RBI in 108 games last season, and the A's decided not to re-sign him. They paid him \$4 million.

With few teams demanding his services, Canseco was out of work until the west-coasting Blue Jays gave him a one-year deal Feb. 4, a week and a half before spring training. He makes \$750,000.

So far, the Blue Jays are getting their money's worth. Canseco's average is just .221, but he has driven in a team-leading 25 runs.

## White Sox 5, Angels 2

CHICAGO — Albert Belle hit a two-run homer and Chicago won despite hitting into six double plays.

The Angels tied a team record for double plays, turning one in each of the first four innings.

This was the fourth time they've made six, and the first time since 1975. Still, Anaheim lost for the sixth time in eight games.

Carlos Castillo (1-2) was the winner with 3 1/3 innings of perfect relief.

Belle hit his eighth home run in the sixth after Frank Thomas doubled, giving Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Omar Olivares (1-1) gave up three runs on four hits with five walks in five-plus innings.

## Twins 7, Orioles 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota broke out of an offensive slump with 13 hits and two home runs, including Alex Ochoa's tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh.

Marty Cordova added an RBI single in the three-run seventh as the Twins won for "just" the fifth time in 14 games with a much-needed hit from their hitters.

Minnesota came into the game with a 19-inning scoreless streak and hitting just .224 as a team in the last 20 games.

Paul Molitor went 3-for-4 and five Twins had two hits.

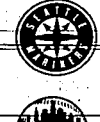
Ochoa snapped a 4-4 tie when he drove an 0-1 pitch to left-center field off reliever Arthur Rhodes (2-1).

LaTroy Hawkins (2-3) won his second straight start. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

# Mariners trade Wilkins for minor league pitcher

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The New York Mets acquired catcher Rick Wilkins from the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday for a minor-league player.

The Mets need help at catcher because...



*With all the injuries to our catchers, Rick gives us flexibility behind the plate and is a complement to our other right-handed hitting catchers.*

— Steve Phillips, Mets' general manager

Lucie of the Florida State League.

To make room for Wilkins on the 40-man roster, New York transferred right-handed pitcher Paul Wilson from the 15-day DL to the 60-day.

PHOENIX (AP) — As the strikeout king, Kerry Wood's ego lags far behind.

The Chicago Cubs rookie took the mound for his first start after matching one of the most coveted baseball records — Roger Clemens' 20 strikeouts in a nine-inning game — unaware of what he needed to set a precedent of his own.

In fact, the 20-year-old right-hander didn't even realize there was a record for most whiffs in consecutive games. But he set it by line.

Passing Nolan Ryan, Randy Johnson, Dwight Gooden and Luis Tiant by fanning 13 Arizona Diamondbacks in a 4-2 Chicago victory Monday night.

Informed of his accomplishment, Wood didn't want to hear any more about it.

"Don't jinx me," Wood said when asked if he knew the record for most strikeouts in three straight games.

"For the record, it's 47, by Ryan, and Wood will take another shot at the record book when he pitches Saturday against the Reds in Cincinnati.

His connection with Ryan is undeniable. Both are Texans — as is Clemens — and Wood's uniform number is 34, the one Ryan wore while establishing records for the most career strikeouts and no-hitters.

The 6-foot-5, 225-pound Wood saw the last of Ryan's seven no-hitters — in his hometown of Arlington, Texas — when Ryan beat Toronto in May 1991.

Wood's sudden stardom has not brought a dramatic personal change.

After he struck out 20 Astros in a 2-0 victory last week, Wood turned down offers to appear on national television as the guest of David Letterman and Jay Leno. And it was no different after his performance Monday night at Bank One Ballpark.

"I've had a few stars," Wood said. "I don't think it's commercial time yet."

"I'm not one who goes looking for the spotlight. I'm not playing this game for all that stuff. I'm a guy who relaxes, watches TV, makes some phone calls. That's how I get away from the game. I shut it down."

— Pitcher Kerry Wood

covers six starts, a 4-2 record and 35 1/3 innings, one record and one shared.

But he has made many believers in less than two months as a major leaguer.

"The guy has got talent that you don't see except maybe once every decade," Mark Grace said. "If he stays healthy, he's going to do things only a handful of guys have ever done."

He even did some of them at the plate. Wood singled twice and drove in two runs while allowing five hits, walking one and allowing one run — a solo homer by Arizona's Kelly Stinnett.

Wood won the head-to-head duel — between holding Diamondbacks first baseman Travis Lee hitless and fanning his twice. Lee was leading NL rookies in homers and total bases.

"He is blessed with a great arm, and he is going to have a great future," Lee said.

Wood fanned Devon White, David DeBeauvoir, Jay Bell and Lee — the top of Arizona's order — twice each.

He used his 97-mph fastball and a good curve to strike out one batter in the first and second innings, two in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh, and fan the side in the fifth. He threw between 10 and 18 pitches — no more than four of them sent — each inning until the seventh.

Then he tired and used 29 pitches, including nine balls, while giving up the homer and his only walk.

Wood tied the two-game record by striking out Lee to start the seventh, and broke it against pinch-hitter Yan Berrios to end the inning, then was pulled.

"This guy has never worked more than 150 innings in one year," manager Jim Riggleman said. "Based on every decision I've made, he's got a record, he'd be out there every other day."

Closer Rod Beck said Wood, who didn't join the parent team until after one start in Triple-A, has had a marked impact on the Cubs.

"It's easy to root for him, because he's not a showboat," Beck said. "He's a down-to-earth kid who wants to pitch and do a job out there."

## Rangers 6, Red Sox 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Aaron Sele beat his former Boston teammates for the first time and Tom Gooden's two-run homer highlighted a six-run second as the Texas Rangers won their fifth straight, 6-3 over the Red Sox on Tuesday.

Sele (6-2) had lost his last two starts, including a 5-3 defeat to the Red Sox in Boston on May 1, and was in trouble throughout his 5 2/3 innings on Tuesday.

The Red Sox stranded seven runners — the first four innings, but Sele worked out of the jams, leaving runners on third in the first and fourth.

## Braves tie NL home-run record

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Atlanta Braves tied an NL record by homering in their 24th straight game when Andres Galarraga hit his league-leading 15th home run Tuesday night in a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves matched the mark set by the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers as Galarraga hit a solo shot off Scott Sullivan in the eighth inning.

The major league record is 25 straight games by the 1941 New York Yankees and the 1994 Detroit Tigers.

John Smoltz (4-0) extended the best start of his career by holding the Reds to four hits and striking out six in eight innings. He also singled and scored and made a nice defensive play to cut down a run at the plate.

David Weathers (2-2) took the loss.

## Cardinals 6, Brewers 5, 10 innings

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit the longest home run in the 32-year history of Busch Stadium, a 527-foot shot, and Delino DeShields hit an RBI single in the 10th inning that sent the St. Louis Cardinals over Milwaukee.

Tony La Russa, the winningest active manager in the majors, got his 1,500th victory. The Brewers lost their fourth in a row.

McGwire's three-run homer — his 14th — in the fifth inning broke his own stadium record, set with a 517-foot drive last Sept. 16.

Jeff Cirillo's two-run homer in the Brewers' seventh tied it at 5-5.

David Howard opened the



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire watches the flight of his 14th home run of the season, a three-run shot, in the 10th inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday in St. Louis.

Cardinals 10th with a single, moved up on a sacrifice by Tom Pagornis and scored on DeShields' single off Doug Jones (2-2).

**It's coming**

The Times-News State track preview Thursday.



## Georgia Tech battles for Buzz trademark.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Georgia Tech is seeking the home-court advantage in its trademark battle with the Salt Lake Buzz.

Georgia Tech, home of the "Yellow Jackets" and their mascot, Buzz, objected to the Utah Pacific Coast League team's name last year and began negotiations with Buzz owner Joe Baum.

With no final agreement in place, Baum filed a lawsuit in Salt Lake City in March. He asked U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell to declare the team was not violating federal trademark law.

On Monday, lawyers for the university asked Campbell to dismiss the Utah case, arguing their trademark infringement suit — filed about two weeks later in Georgia — should take precedence.

Generally, the Buzz suit would be given preference under a "first-to-file" rule. Georgia Tech contests the Buzz unfairly disputing them into postponing the filing of their own lawsuit.

Campbell took the dispute under advisement, but was critical of the Utah team's tactics. The Buzz disagreed with a February settlement proposal from Georgia Tech, but remained silent.

"You kept very, very quiet so you could beat them to the court," Campbell said during Monday's arguments.

Attorney Gregory Phillips, representing the Buzz, said the team could have filed months earlier if that were the only goal.

Phillips argued Georgia Tech delayed sending its proposal, hop-

ing to force the team to sign a "draconian" deal under deadline pressure as the season started.

Georgia Tech obtained a trademark on the use of the word "Buzz" on clothing, toys and in athletic events in 1988. The Salt Lake Buzz inverted its name and became Buzz in 1993; when the team, the former Portland Beavers, moved to Utah.

The team argues it is not infringing on the university's trademark because fans do not confuse the Salt Lake Buzz with the school.

During Monday's hearing, the judge focused on the fight's timeline.

In February 1997, a university employee reported Salt Lake Buzz merchandise at a trade show in Atlanta. By October, Buzz was telling reporters the team would be looking for new names.

Georgia Tech contends a deal had been struck, with the Buzz agreeing to change its name at the end of the 1998 season. The final February deal was not mailed until university approval process, said attorney Alan Sullivan.

"We thought the race (to the courthouse) had been canceled back in October," Sullivan said.

Phillips said negotiations broke off in November, with no agreement reached and no word from the school for months. "We had no idea why Georgia Tech was not acting with dispatch," he said. "As far as we knew, they had lost interest."



American Pete Sampras returns the ball during his first-round match against Sweden's Thomas Enqvist at the Italian Open in Rome Tuesday. Sampras won, 7-6 (7/3), 6-4.

## Sampras overcomes Italian jinx

ROME (AP) — Pete Sampras faced a familiar scene, finding himself quickly behind in a first-round match on the Italian Open's red clay. This time, however, the world's No. 1 player changed the script.

He came back Tuesday to beat Thomas Enqvist 7-6 (7/3), 6-4, and scored his first win at the Foro Italico in four years.

"It's definitely a good start today," said Sampras after trailing 0-3 and 1-4 against the 18th-ranked Swede, who entered Rome with the third-most match wins on the men's tour this year.

"Obviously, I didn't start off very good, but as the match wore on I started feeling better," Sampras said. "It's still clay court tennis. It's difficult to move. But I was able to get the length right on my strokes."

If his ground strokes were erratic, Sampras was helped by a booming and accurate first serve, often clocked around 125 mph on courts quickened by the Mediterranean sun.

The top seed is in Rome in

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hopes of improving his game for the French Open, which starts May 25. It's the only Grand Slam event played on clay and the lone major title that has eluded Sampras.

Sampras, whose best showing at the French was the semifinals in 1996, said the clay Grand Slam was "the biggest challenge of my career."

But he said he was not "obsessed" by his so-far futile bid to win the major, insisting there was no parallel with Ivan Lendl and his failed hope to win on the grass at Wimbledon.

In his next match, Sampras will face another Swede, Magnus Norman, who knocked him out of the French in the third round last year.

Patrick Rafter, the U.S. Open champion from Australia, was eliminated by Sjeng Schalken, a late replacement for the injured Marc Rosset.

Playing his first match on the surface since reaching the French Open semifinals a year ago, Rafter never solved his Dutch opponent, who escaped with a 6-3, 6-7 (4/7), 6-4 victory in nearly three hours in temperatures topping 85 degrees.

No. 3 Marcello Rios needed less than an hour to win his first match here, beating Italy's Marzio Martelli 6-3, 6-0.

No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the 1996 French Open champion, also advanced Tuesday, beating Thomas Johansson 7-6 (7/5), 6-2. Other winners included No. 12 Albert Bertranegui, No. 19 Felix Mantilla, who ousted former Italian and French champion Jim Courier 6-2, 6-3; and No. 16 Cedric Pioline.

No. 10 Karol Kucera was an upset victim, though, losing 6-4, 6-3 to Italian wild card entry Vincenzo Santopadre.

**Davenport struggles to win at German Open.**  
BERLIN (AP) — Lindsay Davenport won her second-round match at the German Open on Tuesday, beating Slovakia's Henrieta Nagyová 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Davenport, playing her first tournament on European clay this season, didn't take control until she broke her 19-year-old opponent's serve early in the third set.

But unlike last year at the tournament, when she was bounced in her first match after losing two tie-break sets to France's Sandrine Testud, this time it was Davenport who had more endurance.

Davenport is 25 pounds lighter than she was two years ago, and No. 2 in the world rankings.

The field started off with 28 of the world's top 30 players.

Most of the top players, led by the top-seeded Hingis, will play for the first time Wednesday.

A pair of seeds did play Tuesday, with No. 15 Lisa Raymond of the United States beating Germany's Janna Kandarr 6-3, 6-3 and No. 11 Testud of France ousted Belarus' Natascha Zvereva 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

## Former NBA player pleads guilty in molestation case

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (AP) — A former pro basketball player turned teacher, who admitted molesting two of his female students, could get 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to official misconduct.

Kenneth Wilburn told a judge Monday he taught the breasts of a 12-year-old and a 15-year-old while he was a fifth-grade teacher at Chelsea Heights Elementary School in 1996.

Wilburn played for the NBA's Chicago Bulls and the ABA's Denver Rockets and New York Nets between 1967 and 1969. He worked as an elementary school teacher in Atlantic City for 26 years after his playing career was over.

Six girls between 11 and 15 alleged that Wilburn molested them in school, on school trips and at his home — between 1990 and 1996. Originally, he was charged with

aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault, endangering the welfare of a child and aggravated criminal sexual contact.

"I hope he doesn't try anything with me again because I'm sick and tired of him pawing at me, but I don't know how close to him because he's such a good friend," one of the girls wrote in her diary about the 6-foot-6 Wilburn.

The other charges will be dropped if the plea agreement, which bars him from ever working in the public sector again, according to Assistant Atlantic County Prosecutor Susan Curcio.

Fellow teachers, parents and neighbors had rallied to Wilburn's side after he was charged. Curcio said the plea would avoid a trial that would be held in court. Curcio will recommend consecutive 10-year terms when Wilburn is sentenced by Superior Court Judge Arthur Guerrero on July 20.

## Notes, quotes and news from the wide world of golf

Peter O'Malley, who was keeping Mark O'Meara's scorecard in the Lancombe Trophy when current Masters champion replaced his ball slightly closer to the hole on his way to victory last September, says talk of O'Meara giving back the first prize is "ridiculous."

Jarmo Sandelin, runner-up in the event, cried for O'Meara to return the trophy in comments made two weeks ago.

"I think that is too harsh, these things happen," O'Malley, who finished third in the tournament, said in an interview Monday with Australian Associated Press. "I guess Sandelin wants another title, but that is not the way to go about it."

O'Malley said he had noticed nothing wrong in O'Meara's actions on the 15th green. A videotape appears to show O'Meara replacing his ball less than an inch closer to the hole on a 2-foot putt.

There is no penalty for an infraction caught after the round is over.

"Mark either has to own up to the fact that he made the mistake as the winner of the tournament or he gives back the trophy and says he doesn't want to win that putt," Sandelin said at an awards dinner in Sweden.

"If he does the first I think people will still wonder has this happened before," Sandelin said. "And if he chooses the second option he has for sure clouded his name for everyone."

O'Meara responded to the accusation in an appearance last week on The Golf Channel's Golf Talk Live.

"I want everyone to know that I would never break the rules of the game of golf and it was an unfortunate incident," O'Meara said. "But the issue is over and I just wanted to state that so everybody knows how I feel."

**WATTS UP?** Brian Watts, an American who has made a nice living on the Japan Tour the last several years, was fined \$1,500 on Monday for purposely hitting a ball out of bounds in a deliberate effort to miss the cut at the Fujisanki Classic last week.



Goffer Nancy Lopez reacts after a member of the media sank a putt during a charity putting contest at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., Monday.

Kosaku Shimada, executive director of the Japan Professional Golfers' Association, decided not to suspend Watts after Watts visited him and apologized, according to the Kyodo News service. Sponsors, however, are apparently outraged and demanded more severe punishment.

Watts, 33, has won 10 titles in Japan. He missed the cut by three shots at Fujisanki after deliberately hitting the ball toward the ocean on two holes on the

### COMMENTARY Ron Sirak

Kawana Hotel Golf Course, according to Kyoto.

**SUCCESS INDEX:** The only two players in the top-15 to gain or lose points in this week's Success Index were Tiger Woods and David Duval. Woods picked up 5 points with his victory at the BellSouth and had 23 points in the last 52 weeks. He moved out of a tie with Mark O'Meara and into fifth place alone.

David Duval, who was second by a point to Justin Leonard's 43 points, slipped back to 39 when he finished last year at the BellSouth was dropped from the rankings.

Ernie Els and Davis Love III were tied for third with 28 points.

Woods, Lee Rinker, Tom Watson and Dan Forsman have points on the line this week at the Byron Nelson Classic.

**EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE:** A personal plea from Greg Norman and security guarantees by the Australian Defense Force convinced President Clinton to take part in the Presidents Cup this December, according to a report in Tuesday's Herald Sun newspaper of Melbourne.

But Clinton's people at the White House say they know nothing yet about a Presidential trip to Australia.

South African President Nelson Mandela also hopes to attend the tournament, which is being held outside the United States for the first time, joining former Presidents George Bush, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, the paper said.

were invited as they are past honorary chairmen of the event," he said.

**ALL HEART:** Nancy Lopez was the only member of Team USA to play over the week but she did more than her fair share with 13 birdies in the Sarah Lee Classic, resulting in a \$15,600 donation by Bayer Corp. to the American Heart Association in the Stroke Against Strokes campaign.

The aspirin company gives \$1,200 for each birdie made by Lopez, Tom Kite and Bob Murphy through the end of May. So far, Tom Bayer has made 41 birdies for \$45,200.

On Monday, Lopez joined several members of the media in a putting contest at DuPont Country Club, site of this week's MasterCard PGA Championship, to raise money for the American Heart Association. Bayer donated an additional \$26,400 as a result of the outing.

This year's check presentation will be made June 3 at the Kemper Open.

**DIVOTS:** In the current Golf Digest, hockey star Wayne Gretzky says his dream foursome would be Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson and Tommie Green. Tom McLean, the renowned teacher who is director of golf at the Dorset Resort and Spa, has joined the staff of Golf Digest. He was formerly with Golf Magazine.

Nancy Lopez (N.L.C.) has made the first shipment of its new series of women's clubs for the Arnold Palmer Golf Co. Cindy L. Davis, president and chief executive officer of Palmer, said initial deliveries will be in stores by May.

FootJoy has filed suit saying that Erico ads falsely claim that Erico is No. 1 in the spikeless golf shoe market and that the ads disparage FootJoy products.

Scouting for talent, the University of St. Andrews on July 20-24 will have 93 papers presented on such topics as "How Do Men's Woods Work?", "Do Titanium Golf Golf Balls Fly Further?", and "Are Soft Spines Better for Greens?"

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SCOUTING BABY SHOWER

FOCUS ON PEOPLE



On March 22, Junior Girl Scout Troop 263 and Brownie Girl Scout Troop 274 held a baby shower for Jessalika Olivia Keady, the first baby girl born on March 12, the birthday of Girl Scouting. Gifts were presented by all the Girl Scout troops in Twin Falls.

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Shauna Veestra of Hagerman has been named a National Award Winner in foreign language, history and government.

Recently, 66 seniors from 24 Magic Valley high schools were honored by the Fourth District Activities Association.

Students receiving awards were Megan Clark and Nicholas Tucker Nelson, both of Oakley; Brad Allen, Alexsna Stimpson and Jeremy Young, all of Drury; Terri Brantch, Victor Sutherland and Naomi Richards, all of Filer; Nicholas Smith and Molly Lee, both of Camas County High School in Fairfield; Kris Gandango and Ryan Nolevaski, both of Castleford; Jennifer White of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding; Julia Anderson and Abby Hoxkisson, both of Dierich; Troy Bruga, Casey Orman and Jumi Nelson, all of Gooding; Margi Holtfield and Jenne

Ratto, both of Hansen; Matt Brummett, Jason Ruby and Kelli Rudolph, all of Valley High School in Hazelton; Ty Jones, Erica Smith, Chaele Haycock, Ainsli Davis and Tyler Carson, all of Burley; Jacqueline Deane, Jennifer Knight and Wendy Wootan, all of Jerome Ferry; Lance Cummins and Tobee Bell, both of Murtaugh; Mandy Faulkner-Wood and Chris Huffman, both of Bliss; Samantha Alley and Doreen Wood, both of Carey; Mary Ann, Richard Laiff and Matt Berry, all of Kimberly; Andrew Payne and Catherine Sandy, both of Shoshone; Shauna-Nelson and Tanner LeMoine, both of Hagerman; Tim Dease, Joe Fettingill, Amy and Stephanie Ball, all of Jerome; Sean Brown, Jennifer Bartosovski, Audrey Campbell and Jessi Stutzman, all of Buhl; Beau Barry, Jason Taylor, Kelly and Ryan, both of Burley; Stephanie Clark, Vanessa Holbrook, Daniel Nardoni, Jared Paslay and James Patrick Salari, all of Minico; Brian Grush and Brooke Hansen, both of Burley; Rich Hill, School of Health; and Summer Williams, Autumn Wengolowski, Matt Cleveland and Adam Neville, all of Wood River High School in Hailley.

The University of Idaho recently distributed Alumni Awards for Excellence to students who have been enrolled at the UI for at least three semesters, earned an outstanding campus activity record and maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.51 or higher.

Awards were given to Angelia Eckert of Buhl, attending the College of Business and Economics; Tyler Roberts of Mountain Home, attending the College of Business and Economics; and Matt Wenzel, attending the College of Letters and Science.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Learn how to create

applique wall-hangings BURLEY - A "Ruffled Feathers" class is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and again May 28 at Carleen's Fabrics and Crafts in the Snake River Plaza.

The applique wall-hanging course will be taught by Marianne Bohon, Cost is \$28, which includes a pattern. For more information, call 677-3573.

Boy-Scouts-plan-monthly roundtable-gathering

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will hold its monthly roundtable discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center. Cub leader training starts at 6 p.m. For more information, call Elaine Hamlett at 734-8552 or Bob Daniel at 735-0865.

Kids of Hansen Elementary schedule Academic Fair

HANSEN - Hansen Elementary School has planned its annual Academic Fair for 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. The elementary music program will kick off the evening with a few musical numbers.

Organic Gardeners hear about raising worms

BURLI - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Theresa

We want your news

It's your news, we want to hear about it. We are April Crouch and Amy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news... We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of our community that are important to our readers. Please send your photos to: Community Editor April Crouch, 221 Fruitland Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 733-0931, Ext. 288. We'll be glad to print them. We'll be glad to print them. We'll be glad to print them.

Strolburg, 221 Fruitland Ave. N. Gary Krefl will speak on vermiculture (raising worms). Anyone interested is invited for a garden tour at 7 p.m. A plant exchange will be held after the meeting. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Edith at 734-8371.

CSI begins registration for summer classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for summer school at the College of Southern Idaho. Classes begin June 1 and run through July 24. Current CSI students, graduating high school students or students at up to a few extra credits in the relaxed setting. For more information, call the CSI Counseling Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2250.

Unit 7 of American Legion Auxiliary holds Poppy Days

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7's annual Poppy Days will be held Friday and Saturday. A proclamation signed Monday by Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and approved by the City Council "urges participation in this program by all citizens as we, together, pause to remember the heroic sacrifices of our gallant fighting men and women." Girl's State delegates and members of the auxiliary and the American Legion will offer poppies to be placed in floating boats, preferably in front offices and other locations. The poppies are made by hospitalized veterans.

According to Poppy Chairman Zoe Schneider, Americans have always given generous support to the Poppy Day program in appreciation and as a heartfelt expression to our war veterans for sacrifices made in order to maintain our freedom.

Preserve the Malad River by joining in cleanup

HAGERMAN - A riverbank cleanup effort along the Malad River is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. A floating litter pickup along the Snake River from Banbury Hot Springs to the Thousand Springs Resort will be held at the same time. Those interested in the Malad River project, which is a walking venture, should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Idaho Power maintenance yard, located off Highway 30. The access road is on the east side of the Malad River; it will be signed for easy recognition.

For the Snake River project, meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Banbury Hot Springs Resort parking lot. This project requires floats, preferably non-motorized, and participants should have experience in operating the boats they will use. Some canoes and life jackets will be available for those who do not have a boat. A short lesson on canoeing and general water safety will be provided to ensure safety while on the river.

Participants should bring wet clothes, a favorite litter pickup tool such as a rake, stick with a nail in it, shovel, and Welly sturdy footwear and protection from the sun and elements. Those who plan to participate in the floating adventure should bring life jackets and appropriate safety equipment for use on the water. Garbage bags will be provided, as will refreshments both during and after the event.

The events are sponsored by the staff at Malad Gorge State Park, Idaho Power Co. and Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

Chess players join in Sun Valley's Cutthroat Classic

SUN VALLEY - The Third Annual Sun Valley Cutthroat Classic Chess Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at The Community School gymnasium, 181 Drollar Road. The \$2,000 prize fund tournament is five-round Swiss-style play, all players play all rounds, win or lose. Cash prizes will be awarded for most levels of play. First place in the open divisions is \$500.

On-site registration will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Saturday. Rounds will be played at 9 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Seven-time U.S. Chess Olympiad Coach and International Master John Donaldson of Seattle will give a free lecture exhibition with up to 30 players at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome; you don't need to be in the tournament to have a try at the master. Admission is \$20.

The tournament is the highest being held in the United States this weekend. It is sponsored by The Community School Chess Club. Advance entry is \$40 for adults and \$25 for those under 18. Chess Federation membership is required and is available at the door. For more information or to enter, call Tom Keelan at (208) 622-3955, Ext. 148.

Enjoy a day on the water with area flyfishers

BRUNEAU - The Magic Valley Flyfishers have planned a first "Fish-Out" of the season for this weekend at Sheep Creek Reservoir, located about 10 miles south of BrunEAU on the Duck Valley Reservation along the Idaho/Nevada border.

The club will provide spaghetti for a Saturday night gothic; members should bring salads, desserts or bread. A Sunday morning baked-gam lunch also is planned. The outing will be held at the Sheep Creek Campground west of Owyhee, Nev., on the Sheep Creek Road. Reservation fishing permits are available at the Rainbow Flyfishing Shop in Twin Falls or at the Tribal Headquarters in Owyhee, Nev. For more information, call Des Smith at 733-0169.

Bob Payton leads older Americans workshop

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Older Americans Month conference is planned for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 22 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Let's Talk" discusses the changes and challenges of later life. It is designed for people age 60 and above and those who work with senior citizens.

Bob Payton, M.Ed., will lead a workshop titled "I've Never Been Old Before," which provides educational, entertaining and compassionate responses to later life. He creates a positive and safe learning situation with discussions on retirement, loss, fam-

ily love, housing, limitations and more. Payton is a professional folk musician with a master's degree in therapeutic recreation and 12 years of experience as an activity director in long-term care, hospitals and hospice.

Susan Beck, a massage therapist, will discuss "Reach Out and Touch Someone: A New Meaning." Jaylynn Twiss will speak on "Funny Stuff," lessons-of-the-heart.

Helen Twiss has a master's degree in psychology and education. Cost is \$10 for senior citizens and \$25 for caregivers, service providers and health-care professionals. The fee includes beverages and a box lunch. Seating is limited, and early registration is requested. Substitutions can be made, but cancellations are non-refundable.

For a reservation, contact Linda Paul at the Office on Aging, 735-2122, Ext. 324, between 8 a.m. and noon. Those with special needs are asked to call in advance.

Make checks payable to the Office of Southern Idaho and send to the Office on Aging Conference, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline to register is Friday.

Learn how to cook the Dutch oven way with CSI

TWIN FALLS - A Dutch-oven-cooking class offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division will be taught in two sessions.

Class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and again May 22 at the CSI Expo Park. Cost is \$33. It is designed for the beginning cook, but also includes advanced Dutch oven chef. It will cover main-course dishes, secondary main-course dishes, appetizers, side dishes, breads, pastries and desserts. It also includes information on equipment and its care and all recipes.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

College opens its campus for Education Week

REXBURG - Ricks College will be opening its campus to people of all ages for its first Campus Education Week.

The three-day event runs from June 4-6 at the REXBURG campus. It is modeled in part after the successful Education Week that is held in August at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The college has lined up 47 speakers from among the faculty, staff and other Latter-day Saint speakers. They will address more than 300 topics on gospel subjects, self-improvement and family relationships. Classes set for 8:30 a.m. to 8:40 p.m. each day.

The new event is designed to include not only homemakers but men, women and youth ages 14 and up. The theme is "Every Home is a House of Learning." It stresses the importance of home education and reminds us to educate our families in spiritual, emotional, physical and secular issues.

Speakers include LDS Church General Relief Society President Mary Ellet Smith, Elder Joseph Wirthin of the LDS Church Quorum of the Twelve, Ricks

President David Bednar, former Young Women's President Ardeah Kirtz, John Covey from Franklin-Covey, Artur Del Parkinson, retired teacher and author Jack Weyland, speaker and composer John Bytheway and composer Darwin Wolford. Pre-registration is \$30. Housing is available at the college dorms. Call the Office on Continuing Education at 336-1040 for a booklet.

Mini-Cassia's CSI office offers Windows 95 classes

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Center of the College of Southern Idaho is offering two introductions to Windows 95 computer classes.

A one-week session will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, June 22-28. The five-day session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 18 through July 16. One credit is available. The fee is \$79.50.

Space is limited and early registration is recommended. For more information or to register, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1458 Overland Ave.

Valley High School plans 3-decade reunion

HAZELTON - The Valley High School Class of 1968 is planning its 30th class reunion. Information is needed for the following classmates: Bruce Smith, Gloria Britton, Richard Chapman, Brett Hansen, Diana Kennison Miller, Marie Kinsey Bigelow, Marsha Martin Nymore, Ben Thomas and Dan Thorpe.

Anyone who has information is asked to call Jan Crumrine at 828-5206 or 825-5662 or write to P.O. Box 94, Hazelton, ID 83335.

Shoshone's class of 1953 prepares for gathering

SHOSHONE - Shoshone High School's Class of 1953 is planning its 45th class reunion for this summer. The classes of 1952 and 1954 are invited.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. July 11 in the Cedar Room at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls. A catered picnic is planned for noon Sunday at the Shoshone City Park.

The reunion committee is seeking information on Marlice Manning. For more information, call 733-2264 or write to Wilma DeWitt, 4004 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Help ready for Filer High's 1973 class reunion

FILER - A planning meeting for the 25th class reunion of the Filer High School Class of 1973 is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

The reunion is being planned for July 31 and Aug. 1.

Committee members are seeking information about Linda Schutte-Volkers, Diana Bowen, Margie Lutz, Bonnie McCormick, Debra Whitmore, Sherry Smith, Lee Cunningham, Vivia Kay, Joe Kagle, Barbara Miller, Jim Pierce, Ronnie Sutton and Alice Mohlenkrich. Anyone who has information about these classmates is urged to call 655-5600 or write to Blaine Rae Henstock at 655-4317 or Dee Berger at 733-5877.





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Late blue-chip rally lifts Dow toward record

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average rose back toward record levels Tuesday as blue-chip stocks rallied after another sudden mood swing in the interest rate outlook. The late advance lifted the Dow by 70.25 to 9,161.77, its 20th consecutive gain of 9,192.66. Other popular stock indexes also turned higher after meandering through the session, but declining issues still outnumbered advancers at the close. Until the final hour, the Dow never strayed more than 30 points in either direction, handcuffed by the prevailing worries about inflation and interest rates at the Federal Reserve. Those concerns faded, at least temporarily, as the yield on the 30-year Treasury 10-year — a key determinant of borrowing costs — fell back below 6 percent just one day after an unsettling move above that level. Analysts attributed the improvement in bond yields to a variety of troubles in Asia, ranging from Japan's economic struggles to continued rioting in Indonesia to India's nuclear tests in May.

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Lincoln Navigator advertisement featuring an image of the car and text: '1998 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR ALL NEW!!! Full size luxury sport utility from Lincoln with distinctive Lincoln styling combined with rugged & functional sport utility design.' Includes a list of features and the Theisen Motors logo.

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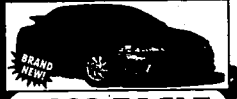
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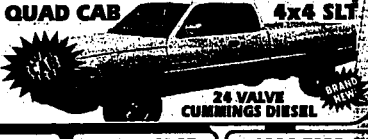
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