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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, high 54.  
Increasing clouds tonight, chance of rain, low 34.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY

### New school: The new Hagerman High School opened its doors Monday and students and teachers are now getting settled in their more spacious quarters.

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## SPORTS

### Top teams: The South Central Idaho Conference's top two baseball teams met in Buhl Tuesday morning.

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### Frozen finale: Pomerelle Ski Resort will wrap up its winter competitions with the Triple Challenge this weekend.

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### Swedish dining: There's a special dinner cooking at the Uprawn Bistro.

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### Bits of the Big Apple: This Kimberly Gray just opened a restaurant in New York City.

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### Surplus? What surplus? Prudent people don't spend everything they earn. Neither do prudent states, today's editorial says.

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# Clinton: Keep bombing

## NATO, U.S. reject cease-fire from Milosevic

WASHINGTON — The rejection of a cease-fire from Milosevic President Clinton said Tuesday that NATO would not accept its bombing against Serbian troops in response to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's declaration of a cease-fire.

Understanding the situation, NATO began its 78th session during the week. In the session, NATO leaders, including Secretary General Javier Solana, said they would not accept a cease-fire from Milosevic.

Clinton said Milosevic's call for peace talks between Serbs and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo fell far short of NATO requirements.

Clinton insisted again that Yugoslavia must agree to self-rule for Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority, with international troops as enforcers.

The cease-fire proposal came as the Pentagon released its most comprehensive estimates of damage from the first 13 days of NATO bombing. The estimates show the most significant impact has been in shutting down some fuel supplies for Serb troops in Kosovo, suggesting NATO is in for a protracted campaign.

Meanwhile, the United States Please see KOSOVO, Page A2



Staff Sgt. Michael Hawkins, 510th Fighter Squadron, Aviano base, Italy, checks a laser-guided bomb Tuesday.

# US West offers deal to TF

## Help build case for telecommunications features, firm says

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fallout and interstate didn't bypass Twin Falls, and neither will the newest artery of economic lifelines.

Some local business folks thought Twin Falls was deficient in telecommunications infrastructure after they lost a bid a year ago to bring a Boise Cascade cell center to town.

To the contrary, Twin Falls has everything it would have needed for that 500-job facility — which landed in Casper, Wyo. — or other cell centers, U.S. West's Richard Jayo told an economic development forum Tuesday.

"Twin Falls is not being passed by in any sense of the word," Jayo, director of local markets in five states, told the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce group.

The city between Boise and Pocatello, both major centers for telecommunications, and it sits on a major U.S. West fiber-optic route, protected by alternate fiber routes in southern Idaho, he said.

"For a community the size of Twin Falls to get more than your share of fiber," he said.

But there is technology the company won't deploy for Twin Falls until Jayo can make a convincing case to his managers that market demand will back up the investment.

Jayo Tuesday invited local business leaders to help build that case.

Build the relationship with U.S. West, he told them, articulate what's going on in Twin Falls; sell the local quality of life; coordinate with Jerome and other communities and present companies that want to be customers for advanced telecommunications services.

U.S. West will do anything it can to help Twin Falls land the next cell center that comes calling, Jayo told the chamber group.

He's eager to launch new services here.

His top priority: Integrated Services Digital Network. It's a service that can be used in Twin Falls has a switch capable of supplying it. But U.S. West hasn't deployed it — because of a market that isn't demonstrated, he said.

His second priority: For the area is building "cell relay" service, he told them, articulate what's going on in Twin Falls; sell the local quality of life; coordinate with Jerome and other communities and present companies that want to be customers for advanced telecommunications services.

Jayo has a couple of large, corporate clients clamoring for the service, but he needs the chamber group.

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# TALE OF TERROR



French doctor Francois Balle, left, and the boy's mother, Dr. Dren, in a field hospital on the Kosovo-Albanian border.

## Ethnic rage claims boy's family, his innocence

The Associated Press

*"His thumb-size hole above his elbow will heal. But a scar will remind him forever of the brutality in Kosovo that has destroyed families, leveled towns, overwhelmed aid groups."*

Doctors are waiting. Other refugees have told them of a badly wounded boy back the line of traffic stretching more than 12 miles.

"Come on, move!" shouts Dr. Flori Bakajli, a Kosovo refugee who took up with the French group Doctors of the World a few days ago.

The sling is removed. Blood spurts from the wound. Dren winces as medics squirt iodine over his arm.

"Courage, courage," Bakajli says.

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## Study: Early smoking starts irreversible lung damage

The Associated Press

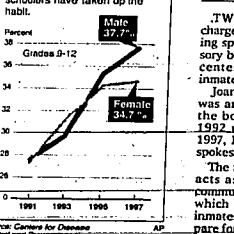
WASHINGTON — Smoking in the teenage years causes permanent genetic changes in the lungs and forever increases the risk of lung cancer — even if the smoker quits, a study finds. Most of the younger smokers quit, but the more damage is done.

The research, at a time when more than a third of teens take up the smoking habit, "shows there is something out there about starting young," said Dr. E. Winickie, a genetic epidemiologist at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine.

The research was presented at laboratory studies of mice that start smoking before they are 10. It can be particularly harmful, he said, if the mice start smoking before they are 10.

## Permanent damage

A recent study shows that smoking in teen-age years causes permanent genetic changes in the lungs, increasing the risk of lung cancer. Today, more than a third of U.S. high schoolers have taken up the habit.



## Drug-trafficking suspect served on prison board

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman charged with marijuana trafficking spent five years on the advisory board for a Twin Falls prison center that supervises prison inmates.

Joanne Elaine Adams, 58, who was arrested Friday, served on the board from its creation in 1992 until her resignation in 1997, Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carmois said.

The five-person advisory board acts as a liaison between the community and the work center, which houses up to 64 low-risk inmates while they work or prepare for release.

Adams was selected by three correction employees to join four other community leaders on the board, Carmois said.

Adams' criminal criteria is that a board member be a "reputable person who by their experience are willing and able to donate their time and counsel," the board's bylaws say.

Adams resigned from the voluntary position in May 1997 after missing several of the quarterly meetings, Carmois said.

He stressed that Adams was never an employee of the Department of Correction and that she is innocent until proven guilty.

Adams, who owns two ranches and a catering business, was arrested Friday after investigation.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 46 Low: 21 Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, breeze, chance of rain, high 42.

Treasure Valley High: 45 Low: 30 Mostly sunny today, light winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Breezy Thursday, chance of rain, high 41.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 50 Low: 37 Clear today with rain likely. Slight tonight. Cloudy Thursday, breeze, chance of rain, high 49.

Eastern Idaho High: 53 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, breeze, chance of rain, high 50.

Northern Idaho High: 53 Low: 33 Mostly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Thursday, breeze, chance of rain, high 41.

Northern Utah High: 54 Low: 37 Clear today with rain likely. Slight tonight. Cloudy Thursday and windy, high 50.

Northern Nevada High: 54 Low: 34 Mostly sunny today, light winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Breezy Thursday, chance of rain, high 50.

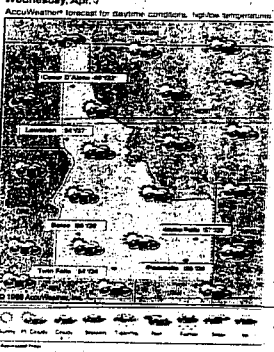
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table with columns for Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, snow, and temperature ranges (High/Low).

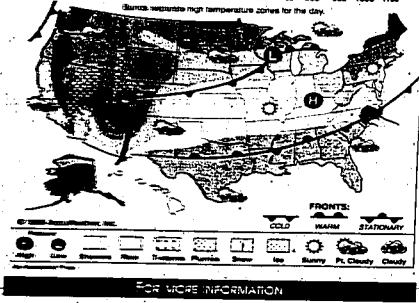
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX, ROAD INFORMATION, and SYMWAY sections with text and icons.

ACROSS THE NATION section with text and weather icons.

Idaho High/Lows table listing temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

The Nation Comfort Factors table listing percentages for various cities across the US.

Canadian Cities table listing weather data for Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver.

Kosovo

Continued from A1. said Tuesday that it would temporarily accept 20,000 Kosovar refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba...

Airlift concerns refugees fearing separation from country, family

The forced expulsions of people who only last week were being guaranteed to live in the Serbian province of Kosovo created a bitter condemnation from refugees... The passengers included scores of people who had been forcibly separated from relatives and friends by Macedonian police...

U.S. West

California through Georgia. Wind gusts of up to 45 mph were reported in Wisconsin... Michigan through Georgia. Wind gusts of up to 45 mph were reported in Wisconsin...

Report rips care for cancer patients

WASHINGTON — Too many Americans with cancer are not receiving the best available treatment, a new study says, and it recommends a national effort to better measure the quality of cancer care.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

Tribunal gathers war crime data

U.S. hints that Serb leader Milosevic could be charged

Combined wire reports

MORINE, Albania — Some crimes alleged to be taking place in Serbia's Kosovo province are horrific: mutilations, parents killed before their children's eyes, a 2-year-old girl burned alive.

Then there are the more common, if aching, acts: nearly half a million people forced from their homes and driven for days in an atmosphere of terror; whole towns and villages set ablaze; possessions looted and cars stolen at gunpoint; wedding rings stripped from women's fingers.

Investigating such acts is the main and most arduous work of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, which has declared the current Kosovo crisis within its jurisdiction.

This week, the tribunal launches its investigation into the crimes and terror that have accompanied the expulsion of nearly half a million ethnic Albanians to neighboring countries over the past two weeks.

At the tribunal's headquarters in The Hague, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright strongly hinting that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic should be held accountable for war crimes, saying "There can be no question that war crimes and crimes against humanity were committed in Kosovo. Nor can there be doubt that the orders to carry



A woman from Decane, in western Kosovo, and her family come from Albania Tuesday on a tractor and sled. The family spent four days traveling 44 miles. The UN estimates that nearly 200,000 ethnic Albanians have left Kosovo since NATO began bombing two weeks ago.

out these acts are coming from the top."

Two international war-crimes investigators began meeting with local prosecutors and refugee officials in northern Albania Tuesday, working out procedures to locate and interview witnesses who can help the prosecution in any future war-crimes trials.

The investigator team, one a professional policeman from Australia and the other a veteran of South Africa's post-apartheid Truth and

Reconciliation Commission, did not have to look far in their inquiries. From where they stood in this border post, they could easily see a Kosovo village going up in smoke.

Midday, Serbian planes spotted the Kosovo village of Terzic, only a few hundred yards from the border, within view of international journalists and aid workers.

Smoke from a dozen burning homes continued into an emergency plane that blasted the sky. The light illuminated the waiting

and panic of the refugees, who burned to cross into Albania.

Watching the spectacle, investigator Tim Kelly, the Sydney police officer, vowed that the probe will proceed as soon as the witnesses among the refugees have their immediate humanitarian needs addressed.

He said the tribunal is looking into killings, summary executions, rapes and persecution

Kosovo Kosovo's refugees THE EXODUS: Where they have gone Bosnia 7.500 Montenegro 36,000 Kosovo 120,000 Macedonia 120,000 Turkey 5,000 SOURCE: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, UNHCR. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, UNHCR.

based on ethnic and religious grounds.

"One of the clear issues is forcible deportation of people," Kelly said. "By all reports, that has happened on a systematic basis" in the Kosovo crisis. "People having their documents taken, the licenses removed from their cars — that terribly contradicts Yugoslavia's official line that they want the people to come back."

The commission's main target will be those people who directed the crimes, he said. "You cannot prosecute every soldier. You have to aim for the people in command."

Kelly said that based on the investigators' preliminary knowledge, a great many war crimes are taking place.

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Boy Continued from A1 Dren whimpers, then grows quiet as anesthesia brings relief. His doctors work, his relatives help him tell his story. It begins before last Saturday when they claim Yugoslav police began looting and burning homes on Milos Gilez in Djakovica, in southern-Kosovo. "They were howling like wolves," says his uncle, Selajdin Djahiri. Dren and 19 others in his family, including his mother and three sisters, hide in a basement. But they are quickly discovered and accused of being supporters of the Kosovo Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian separatists fighting the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

A 13-year-old girl is shot first, Dren says. Then, one by one, the police lower their guns and fire. It takes less than a minute. "I was lying in the arm, but I fell and pretended I was dead," the boy says. The police set the home ablaze and more on his says. Thinking everyone is dead, he starts to run. Then he hears moans from his baby sister.

"I tried to pick her up, but...but," Dren says before breaking into tears and pointing to his arm. "His uncle takes over: 'He because of his uncle, I hit her because of his uncle, she burned to death in the house.' Dren stumbles to a relative's house. They gather other family members and head for the border, about 16 miles by road. The surviving clan includes Dren's four grandparents, two aunts, an uncle and two cousins. Dren's father had fled to the mountains with other men from the village. They last heard he, too, has made it over the border. "He has only his son left," says Dren's 68-year-old grandfather, Xhemal Caka. "Maybe he will join the KLA and seek revenge. That's what I would do if I was younger."

Dren, too young to fight, looks over to his grandfather. "Maybe someday I will be the one to kill Milosevic," the boy says.

Dren wakes Tuesday with his aunt, Nimete Babalin, stroking his forehead and wicking hair. She still wears the corduroy slippers she fled in. "You're going on a helicopter today," she says. They are tak-

ing you to a big hospital."

To one side of Dren's bed, a woman vomits watery green bile. An old man on another cot wheezes and shakes. He is too ill to tell doctors what's wrong. Inside, a line of people forms. One woman is bent in pain from the infected incision of a Cesarean section two days before. Her husband cradles their crying newborn boy.

A French doctor, Anne Marie Guilleux, pushes through the tent flaps to Dren's section. First, she looks in on a 4-year-old boy whose call was blown off by mortar fire. Then she pulls back the yellow blankets covering Dren.

"Good," she says as she looks at his arm and presses his chest, covered by an undershirt that is stiff and rusty-colored with dried blood. Drops of blood dot his pants and blue-striped socks.

The doctor leaves for other patients, and Dren's 6-year-old cousin, Vjosa, slips him some chocolate and kisses him forehead. They smile at each other. "Grandfather?" Dren asks. "Wherever we go, do you think they will play soccer there as well?"

Xhemal Caka nods confirming. He doesn't want to tell the boy they have no idea what will happen to them. Like almost every refugee, they were stripped of all money and documents. "We have only God's mercy," says grandfather Caka.

The French military helicopter to take Dren to Albania's capital, Tirana, lands in a field of clover. Dren's aunt Nimete pans him on the head and boards the Puma copper flight. Three other children are included on this second medical airlift of refugees: the boy with the mortar injury, a girl whose foot was slashed by a grenade, and a baby with severe abdominal pains and fever.

There is no room for the mother of the boy with the mortar wound and her four other children. Dren's aunt promises to watch all the young patients until their families can make the seven-hour drive to Tirana.

The baby's mother suddenly panics. She doesn't want to let him go. "Look," shouts one of the doctors, "if you leave him here he will die."

Medics secure the stretchers

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NATION

SKY STALKER

Clinton: Hate crime laws must be expanded

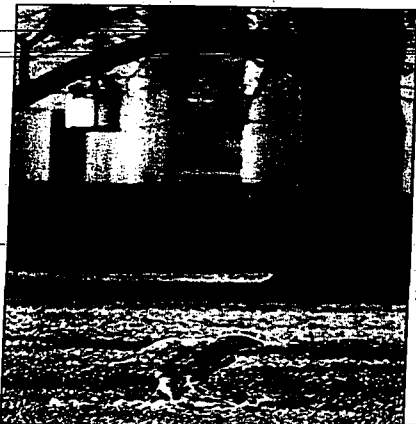
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to ride the momentum of headlines from Kosovo, Laramie and Jasper, President Clinton asked Congress on Tuesday to extend federal hate crime laws to include offenses based on sexual orientation, gender or disability.

The United States, Clinton said, is as vulnerable as Kosovo — "old, even primitive hatreds," Clinton said.

"It's very humbling. We should remember that each of us almost wakes up every day with the scales of light and darkness in our own hearts, and we've got to keep them in proper balance. And we have to be, in the United States, absolutely resolute about this."

The president also ordered the Education Department to begin collecting data on hate crimes on college campuses. "We have significant problems there and we need to shine a light on that," he said without elaborating.

An MTV: Music Television survey released Tuesday found that 91 percent of 12 to 24-year-olds describe hate crimes as a "very serious" or "somewhat serious" national problem. Nearly two in 10 young people said they know a victim of a gender-based hate crime.



A red-tailed hawk feasts on the remains of its kill early Tuesday on the North Lawn of the White House in Washington, D.C. Surprised hunters straggled to watch the large bird of prey, which recently has been hanging around the White House grounds.

Chinese premier visits U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji's visit to the United States comes at a time of particularly tense relations between Beijing and Washington, including a stark dispute over the bombing of Yugoslavia.

China has called for an immediate halt to the NATO airstrikes. And Chinese leaders even considered postponing Zhu's six-city, nine-day visit that was beginning on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Even so, Zhu still hopes to close a deal with the Clinton administration to allow Beijing to join the World Trade Organization, which regulates international trade, after 13 years of trying.

In advance of his coming to Washington on Thursday, U.S. and Chinese trade negotiators worked furiously to try to strike a deal that could be announced during the visit.

Zhu also will visit Denver, Chicago, New York and Boston, courting the political and business elite at each stop. He may observe financial markets, possibly the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

China hopes to attract the foreign investment needed to help its slowing economy.

While in Washington, Zhu was to dine with Clinton on Thursday evening, hold meetings with officials of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund and meet on Friday with a handful of lawmakers' back east from the two-week congressional recess.

"We hope that they will understand better the importance of China's relations with the U.S.," said Yu Shuning, a spokesman for the Chinese Embassy.

Adding to the tensions are concerns — particularly among Republicans who see it as a good 2000 campaign issue — over alleged Chinese nuclear espionage, Pentagon reports of a missile buildup against Taiwan and alleged Chinese campaign contributions to Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign.

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NATION

# Side air bags lessen head injury risk

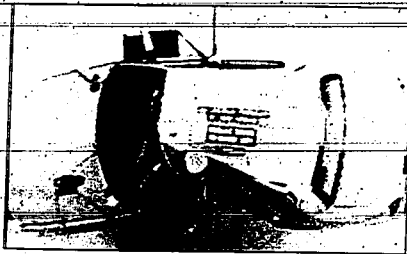
WASHINGTON (AP) — Side air bags on Ford Motor Co.'s 1999 Lincoln Town Car may significantly reduce the likelihood of serious head injury to the driver in crash tests, safety researchers said Tuesday.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which is financed by insurers, crashed two 1999 model Lincoln Town Cars by hurling them sideways into an upright pole that smashed into the driver's side door.

In the first test, the car had no side air bag and the head injuries sustained by the dummy representing the driver were severe enough to cause death in an actual collision, institute president Brian O'Neill said.

In the second test, the side air bag cushioned the driver's head from the force of the crash, making it "survivable despite the (crash's) severity," O'Neill said.

Side air bags are standard equipment on the 1999 Lincoln Continental and Town Car. Ford has started offering them with



This overhead view from an insurance Institute for Highway Safety video shows an 1999 Lincoln Town car slamming a pole during a side-impact crash test. Tests show that Ford's new side-impact bags might reduce head injury risk.

head protection as options in front seats of some of its more popular and less expensive vehicles: 1999 Ford Explorer and Mercury Mountaineer sport utility vehicles, Ford Windstar mini-

vans and the Jaguar XJ6 and X200. Side air bags with head protection also are on BMW's Saabs, Volvos and some Mercedes models.

## Get your facts straight From The Times-News

### Going-Away Reception for Paul Miles, M.D.

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Dr. Paul Miles, M.D., Pediatrics

Dr. Paul Miles, Pediatrics, has accepted the position as Chief, Quality Improvement Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Washington University Medical Center in Nashville, TN. He will be directing the clinical improvement efforts for the Vanderbilth Medical Group, the University Hospital, and the medical and nursing schools.

The staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Physician Center were sad to see him go but are proud to wish him well in his new position. We will miss his presence and his leadership. We will continue to work with the children of the Magic Valley.

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### Missouri voters vote on legalizing concealed guns

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri voters decided Tuesday whether to lift a concealed-weapon ban dating to the days of Jesse James. The vote marked the first time a state has put the question of concealed weapons to the voters. Thirty-one other states allow citizens to carry concealed guns, but those measures were enacted by legislators.

Proposition B resulted from failed yearly attempts by pro-gun lawmakers to pass a concealed-weapon law against a threatened veto by Democratic Gov. Mel Carnahan. The National Rifle Association almost singlehandedly bankrolled the campaign for Proposition B — providing more than \$3.7 million, well over 55 percent of the money behind the measure — in what

was viewed as an important test of gun sentiment in the heartland. "Since this is the first time it's ever been put to a vote, both sides on this issue are going to learn a tremendous amount," said Fred Myers, a leader of the Proposition B campaign. "This will be a race that political scientists and pundits will mull for years, because it's breaking such new ground."

### Police arrest suspected killer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police Tuesday arrested a man suspected of killing — at least one of the five men whose decomposing bodies were found in his rented house.

The bodies, which all appeared to be male, had been in the house for some time, said police Capt. Jerry Gallagher. "They're all decomposed pretty badly," Gallagher said Monday. "It's pretty pretty."

Police said they did not know when the killings occurred and would not say how the man was identified. Gallagher said the air conditioning was running when police arrived Monday, making it harder to determine how long the bodies had been decomposing.

Gary Beach, 56, was arrested this morning at a hotel parking lot in the city's Westport district, several blocks away from the house.

### Animal rights group claims vandalism

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An animal rights group claimed responsibility for smashing 12 University of Minnesota lab-taking dozens of research animals and causing an estimated \$1 million in damage. A spokesman for the Animal Liberation Front said the group smashed computers, tipped over lab equipment and wrecked microscopes early Monday to protest the use of animals in scientific research.

"The ALF is taking action immediately to free these animals from their exploitation," group spokesman Kevin Kjonas said. He said the group had found homes for the animals. University officials said the damage will seriously impede research — on Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, cancer and other diseases.

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and referral for anyone who calls, providing confidential information about child abuse.

**We need your help.** Providing child abuse evaluation is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MYRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to recognize donations from members of the community. Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.

For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Skantz, Program Coordinator, at 736-2822.

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OPINION

# This is as good as industry gets?

**O**ne friend at INFACT, the corporate responsibility folks up in Boston who do such good work, have just sent out their 1998 updates on the worst corporations in America.

They had a number of repeats from their Hall of Shame a year ago, including Philip Morris, RJR Nabisco, Dow Chemical and Columbia/BCA Healthcare. These are big-league bad guys - jaw-dropping, teeth-rattling, up-front, no-shame, way-out-there bad guys.

I think the '98 Chutzpah Award probably goes to Frank Popoff, chairman of Dow Chemical, who actually said: "This is a nation born over 200 years ago. It only works when business dialogues with government. ... Issues so important as peace are not always negotiated by governments." Here's an outfit we want in charge of peace.

Dow now defines itself as "a global science and technology company that dedicates its resources to improving the quality of life for all." Dow's '98 ad campaign, "What Good Thinking Can Do for You," featured a full-page magazine ad of a picture of Earth with a banner slapped over it that read: "New and improved." The copy said that thanks to Dow's good thinking, "tomorrow you can wake up to a world that's a little bit better than it was today."

Dow is the No. 1 producer of chlorine in the world and a major source of dioxin. Chlorine has been linked to a variety of cancers, including breast cancer, plus immune and reproductive



MOLLY IVINS

problems. Dow is listed by the Environmental Protection Agency as the potentially responsible party in 45 Superfund toxic waste sites. Creosote named as Dow its Polluter of the Century in 1997, figuring that nobody worse could show up in the next three years.

Dow has certainly improved the quality of life for many politicians, and it is a major player in opposing restrictions on the greenhouse gas emissions that lead to global warming. With an impressive disregard for scientific opinion, the company leads the industry front group that so gaily dismisses scientific opinion on the subject and led the charge against the U.N. Climate Treaty.

But while Dow still ranks on INFACT's Hall of Shame list, it has been replaced as my favorite by a fabulous contender: Waste Management. Wow, what an outfit.

Any company can pollute; pollution is practically nothing these days. Any company can buy Congress; public policy's been for sale for some time. Most companies justify such behavior by claiming that they have to maximize profits for their shareholders. But the Waste Management

folks are also accused of cheating their shareholders! Such a fun bunch.

What an exciting time they've had! Four CEOs in two years; an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission; a pattern of questionable business practices and faulty accounting that forced the company to restate its earnings going back to 1992; and class-action lawsuits by shareholders charging fraud.

What! According to INFACT, Waste Management has 89 Superfund toxic sites and reported spending more than \$1 million to lobby

Congress in '97. (That's not counting campaign contributions.) As CEO Robert S. Miller told the

Waste Management annual meeting in July 1998, "No corporation in America in their right mind would withdraw from the political process."

Here's just one example of WM's fine performance record as found by INFACT: "In Massachusetts, 23 communities pay twice the state average to dispose of their trash in an incinerator owned by Waste Management's subsidiary Wheelabrator. In January 1998, the state inspector general found that Wheelabrator and state officials had aggressively marketed a 20-year waste-disposal contract to the communities, promising them that they would make income off the incinerator and downplaying financial risks.

"The IG also concluded that Wheelabrator plant officials may

have manipulated test results to cover up flaws at the plant, including the fact that the plant's capacity is less than it had promised the communities. The test results had earned the corporation a \$10-million bonus at the time. Wheelabrator blocked access to documents relating to the plant and its capacity, and the state took Wheelabrator to court. A superior court ruled that Wheelabrator must share the cost for retrofitting to the incinerator, an expense it tried to pass on to the communities and taxpayers.

Health threats posed by the incinerator include the emission of mercury and dioxin. Wheelabrator's contract will not be renewed; it ends in 2005. WM claims that it is "totally committed to complete compliance with all laws and regulations governing our operation," but it paid \$671,865 in environmental fines in '96 (latest figures not available), and from January 1997 to mid-1998, the company racked up more than 152 federal health and safety violations and more than \$100,000 in OSHA fines. Just a cost of doing business.

Here's an idea: When companies like Dow and General Electric put eco-porn on television or in magazines (all those beautiful ads telling us what wonderful companies they are), let's make them tell us how many environmental and safety violations they have for the past year. Like the warning on cigarette packages - just a small-print deal.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Any company can buy Congress; public policy's been for sale for some time.

## LETTER

### Individuals send anti-abuse message throughout area

On behalf of the Twin Falls Child Protective Team and the United Way of Magic Valley, I would like to thank the many individuals and organizations who silently went to their wallets in silent and clear message

that child abuse intervention is a priority issue in our communities. As a United Way of Magic Valley member agency, the team provides the only no-cost treatment services for abused children - thanks to the support it has received. These services, provided by professional clinicians, allow each child to learn

ways to cope with the trauma of abuse and to hopefully lay a foundation from which they may succeed in their personal, social, family and academic lives.

MARK D. ANNAS  
Grants Administrator  
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CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — One by one, the names of all 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am jet explosion were read aloud Tuesday...

World in brief

One of the Cologne music school's students, who is Jewish, had been beaten in a German youth-of-prosper to the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust.

Japan steps up help to Malaysia to fight virus

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The Japanese government promised to send experts and donated money Tuesday to help Malaysia control a viral outbreak that has killed 89 people.

from pigs to humans. The Japanese experts will join other scientists from the United States, Australia, Turkey and Malaysia in attempting to name the virus and eliminate it.

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Dietrich residents hear school plan

**DIETRICH** - Residents of Dietrich heard a proposal by the school board Monday for the first phase of a possible building program.

Plans included building a new gymnasium and four classrooms for an estimated \$1.35 million.

The meeting covered topics from construction materials to maintenance to funding, board Chairman Donna Power said.

"I thought it was real positive," she said. "They had some questions."

A decision has yet to be made about how the district will pay for the project, but there are a variety of ideas, Power said.

"We haven't made any decisions," she said. "We'll meet and discuss it more and go from there. (Residents) gave us some written comments that for the most part seemed favorable."

### State education chief, staff review session

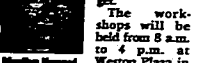
**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley educators can meet with state schools chief Marilyn Howard and her staff about new laws affecting education at the state education budget.

The work-session will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Weston Plaza in Twin Falls as the 1999 legislative session.

Lawmakers passed nearly 30 laws this year that affected education, including new requirements for reading instruction in kindergarten through third grades.

Here is the agenda:

- 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. Basics of Public School Finance
- 9:45 to 10 a.m. Break
- 10 to 11 a.m. Basics of Public School Finance continued
- 11 a.m. to noon Public Schools Appropriation and Distribution Factors
- Noon to 1:30 p.m. Lunch break
- 1:30 to 4 p.m. Legislative Overview and Laws passed in the 1999 Session, or Public School Finance Interactive Sessions.



Marilyn Howard

follow-up to the 1999 legislative session.

Compiled from staff reports

## T-N interactive

**T**he Times-News is looking for some proud parents.

- As America's involvement in Kosovo continues, we seek to highlight Magic Valley men and women who are part of the N.A.T.O. effort overseas. We want to talk to local family and friends of southern Idaho soldiers.
- If you want to share stories about a son, daughter or other relative serving in the crisis, please call Times-News writer Gregory Hahn at 733-0931; ext. 231.

**Operation Allied Force.** The current NATO air campaign against Serbia, isn't the first time American aircraft have attacked Yugoslavia.

- The World War II 15th Air Force operated from bases in Italy over Balkans from November 1943 until early 1945. The Times-News would like to hear from veterans of the 15th who flew combat missions over the Balkans or who participated in support operations.
- If you'd like to share your story, contact us in any of the following ways:
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## BREAKING IN A NEW HIGH SCHOOL



Eric Lopes, left, Jose Mendez, Brandon Weeks, Tori Welshire and Amanda Kiegl work on their science lab project Tuesday afternoon in the new Hageman High School. Students and faculty moved to the new facility last week and are still getting settled into the larger building.

## Jerome officials, ambulance service meet to resolve contract problems

By Theresa Jacoby  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Officials from Unistar Paramedics assured the Jerome County commissioners Tuesday that the ambulance company will make its future payments to the county.

The county sent Unistar a letter three weeks ago saying that under state code, the county cannot subsidize a private business, so the company must maintain currency on its account with the county, said Jerome County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott.

Wood delivered a check for \$9146.46 to the county Monday afternoon, bringing the account up to date.

Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts said Unistar's check was deposited Tuesday morning, so it had not yet cleared the bank.

The contract is up for renewal in October.

Unistar got behind in its payments because collecting money from patients took longer than anticipated, Wood said.

Wood also attributed the company's delinquency to undercapitalization and to mistakes the company has made.

"We've made dumb kid mistakes and those have been rectified," Wood said.

Unistar fired many problems early on by making changes and restructuring, Wood said, including a decision to work with a "pseudo-collection" company.

Unistar has since seen an increase in collections, he said.

Jerome County and Unistar Paramedics share a primary concern - that patient care is not compromised.

"All we care about is that you're going to be able to provide quality service and stay current with the county," Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson told Wood.

The quality of service the ambulance company provides is outstanding, Prescott said.

And Unistar is an asset to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center emergency department, said department coordinator Marj Mason.

"They deliver very quality patient care," Mason said.

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259

## Dump truck topples pole in Burley, kills power

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A truck that tore a power-line pole out of the ground Tuesday caused a power outage for more than two hours in parts of Burley.

The outage occurred around noon, officials said. A dump truck apparently backed into the pole at the corner of 16th Street and Hillcrest Drive, knocking it over and killing the power for residents that live between East 16th Street and the Burley Municipal Golf Course, said Dile Monson, Burley's electric manager.

The truck that took out the power pole belonged to a company that was working in the area when the accident happened. Monson declined comment on who the company was that did the damage.

Cassia County Sheriff's Department officials also refused to release the name of the company Tuesday.

Monson didn't know how much the damages would cost, but he thought it would be thousands of dollars. It will take at least a week to estimate the damage, he said. The company whose truck damaged the pole will be responsible for paying it.

Residents weren't the only ones without power. Businesses



Crews from Burley's electrical department attend to fallen power lines Tuesday. A truck backed into a power-line pole, knocking it over and knocking power out to area residents and businesses.

## FFA members will converge at CSI this week

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - It will be a busy three days of activities for members of FFA as they hold their annual convention this week.

About 1,400 students from throughout the state will meet at the College of Southern Idaho from Thursday to Saturday for the 68th Annual Idaho FFA State Leadership Convention.

This year's conference will feature James Garner, National FFA Western Region Vice-President from Hanford, Calif. Other guests include national motivational speaker Jennifer Esperante-Gunter, pro-rodeo announcer and radio broadcaster Zeb Bell, and the musical group the Standards.

FFA prepares students for careers in agriculture.

## Nominations due for Idaho award

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Today is the deadline to nominate a fellow Idahoan for a Take Pride in Idaho Award.

The award recognizes Idahoans for their efforts to promote, preserve and restore the state's tourism and recreation resources. The awards will be presented at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism May 5-7 in Coeur d'Alene.

Those who would like to place a nomination may call Celeste Becia at 208-334-2470.

## Darigold purchases plant site in Jerome

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The Darigold Inc. dairy cooperative announced Tuesday it purchased six acres in the Jerome Industrial Park to build its milk condensing plant.

The company also acquired an option to buy a 16-acre lot adjacent to the plant site, chief executive officer John E. Mueller said in a Darigold release.

"Clearly this gives Darigold great flexibility addressing our future needs," he said.

The company started publicly searching for a Magic Valley site last November, citing increased production by its southern Idaho co-op members made it cheaper to build the facility than ship milk to the plant.

Condensing milk makes it easier and cheaper to ship the solids to distant processing plants. The process removes about two-thirds of the water.

The plant's proposed condensing capacity of close to 2 million pounds per day is about one-third of the total new milk demand the industry expects through expansions and new operations.

Darigold plans to employ about 17 workers at the plant, which is expected to begin operation this fall, the release said.

The company has 10 plants in those states, including a bottling plant in Boise and a cheese facility in Caldwell.

## Sun Valley will host statewide geography bee

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - The Wood River Valley is hosting 104 cartographically inclined Idaho students this week at the Idaho Geography Bee.

Gen-State scholars in fourth-through eighth grades will test their knowledge Thursday at the Elkhorn Regional Center to qualify for the 11th national competition.

Idaho's winning student will receive \$100, an all-expense paid trip to the finals and a chance at winning a \$25,000 college scholarship.

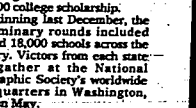
Beginning last December, the National Poetry of Geography Bee involves as many as 5 million students a year, and the Society says it echoes a re-awakening in the nation's interest in geography. A promising sign that it is today's global society.

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They knew it was Germany.

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**Bee there**

Idaho State Geography Bee will start at noon Thursday in the Sawtooth Ballroom at the Elkhorn Regional Center in Sun Valley.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Justice Department: No civil rights violated in police shooting

BOISE (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, the U.S. Department of Justice has concluded there were no criminal violations of civil rights in the death of a civilian shot by Boise police...

Hopefully this will shed more light on some issues and help the community understand and get past the shooting.

— Lt. Jim Tibbs, Boise Police Department

Attorney General Al Lujan's office is still reviewing that case and the Justice Department is still reviewing the 1997 investigation into the police shooting death of James "Justin" Anderson on Aug. 20, 1997.

Second shipment heads to WIPP

Few protesters seen this time around

The Energy Department is facing an April 30 deadline to begin moving some of that waste out of the INEEL or see department shipments of high-level waste to INEEL for temporary storage...

Trooper testifies he found guns, ammo in brothers' vehicle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An Ohio state trooper testified Tuesday that rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammunition were found in a pickup truck driven by brothers whose shootout with police was caught on videotape.

Kehoe and his brother Cheyenne, an undicted co-conspirator in the case, were convicted in the Feb. 15, 1997, shootout in Wilmington, Ohio.

being given immunity from prosecution. In testimony before a late-afternoon break, Tanna Kehoe recounted only how she met her husband and how she knew...

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Elsie was born on October 12, 1912, the daughter of A.R. and Annie Anderson in Twin Falls, Idaho. She attended Twin Falls area schools and was a graduate of the Twin Falls High School. Elsie was a long time secretary before retiring. Later she owned her own ceramic business in Boise, Idaho.

Peter Brown

Peter Brown, 80, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 5, 1999, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise. He was born March 14, 1919, at Portland, Oregon, to William and Gladys Dalio Brown. As a child he moved with his family from Oregon to Colorado and then to Idaho.

OBITUARIES

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Terris L. Brungard

GLENN'S FERRY — Terris Lee White Brungard, 38, of Glens Ferry and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 5, 1999, at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Seattle, Washington, following a sudden illness.

Charles W. Wheeler

RUPERT — Charles Wayne Wheeler, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at his home.

DEATHS

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert 1st Ward with Bishop Richard Dalry O'Farrell. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Dolores Alberdi

JEROME — Dolores Alberdi, 74, of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at Creekside Residential Care Center.

DEATHS

The funeral is tentatively planned for Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Elizabeth Conner

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Conner, 81, died April 1, 1999, at Bridgeview Retirement Center. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Opal Earl of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, April 8, 1999, at the church (Wood River Chapel).

SERVICES

Patricia V. Swaisson of Richfield, Utah, today at the Richfield LDS Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

SERVICES

George Lawrence, born of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

SERVICES

R.J. Sandy Piper of Jerome, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

SERVICES

Kimberly Ann Lloyd-McDonald of Halley, memorial service at 5 p.m. Thursday at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley; friends may call from 3-5 p.m. at the church (Wood River Chapel).

SERVICES

Irene Melton-Woebke of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: William Emerson of Twin Falls; and Maxwell Sousa of Fluer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Rocio Olague, Wilburn Roberts and Wallace Sharkey, all of Burley; Carla Beck of Malin; Aln Hallisey of Oakley; Freda Emmercatt and Debora Emmercatt, both of Rupert; and Elizabeth Riggs of Bellevue.

Released: Elizabeth Lara, Elaine Russmann and Vera Wood, all of Rupert.

Birch: Babies were born to Ken and Carla Beck, Noelia Naranjo, and Felipe and Irene Olague, all of Burley; and to Elizabeth Riggs of Bellevue.

MENIDORA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Linda Brown of Hebbronville and Rocio Paz and baby boy of Burley.

Released: Dandel Castro of Rupert; and Loretta Baumgartner, sed. baby, girl of Burley.

# Jerome mayor outlines public relations policy

By Dilie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Major league customer service is the term Mayor Dennis Moore recently used to describe a new public-relations policy being instituted in the City of Jerome.

Moore said city employees received an open letter outlining the new policy Tuesday.

In his letter, Moore said when customers are unhappy with city services, they may vote no on bond elections, refuse to support budgets and even lobby against improvement projects.

In short, unhappy customers can create problems for the city, Moore said.

Moore is now asking city employees to stress customer service, reminding them that taxpayer funds pay their wages. He challenged city employees to provide exceptional customer service to their fellow citizens and employees.

Moore said he wants Jerome to be number one in the state in customer service.

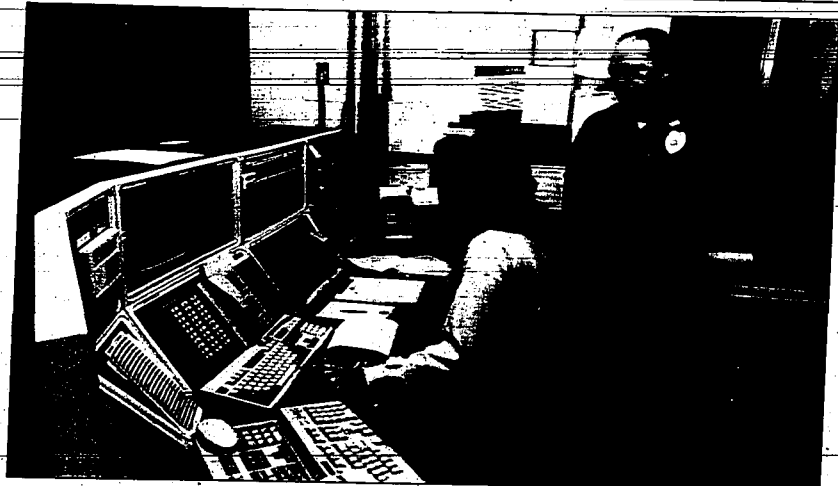
City employees recently received customer service training from several sources. They received training from Linda Barnes of the College of Southern Idaho, Jill Chestnut of Magic Valley Regional Center and Anna Wilson of Salt Lake City Utilities.

What about those employees on the firing line every day? What happens when a member of the public is mad at the city and wants to vent that anger on a city employee?

Deputy City Clerk Shonna Miller reminded city employees that "the customer is always right."

"Everyone has problems and if a customer is angry we try to put ourselves in the customer's shoes," Miller said. "It helps us to understand and stay calm. If the employee stays calm, everyone stays calm. The training helped to get everyone pumped up and excited about friendly customer relations. We are having fun with it."

Times-News correspondent Dilie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.



Jan Crowther, a dispatcher for the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and the Rupert Police, works on the existing law enforcement computer system. Behind her is Rupert Police Chief James Jackson. County and city offices soon may be connected by one fiber optics network.

# Minidoka County, Rupert officials discuss plans for creating new fiber-optic network

By Damian D. Rodriguez  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A fiber optics system soon may connect city and county buildings here, making it easier for local officials to access information.

At a Minidoka County Commission meeting with city and county officials Tuesday, Community Development Director Paul Aston said the county's judicial building, courthouse, law enforcement building and prosecutor's office are not connected electronically.

"We've been hoping the city will help us string the fiber optics to the other three buildings," Aston said. "This (network) would allow for a city- and coun-

ty-wide computer system." The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Rupert Police Department and City Hall are the only buildings connected by fiber optics, Aston said, adding that all agencies would benefit from one system.

The network would let agencies more easily access each other's records, city infrastructure data and other information, Aston said. In addition, people who need information from the city or county could receive it more quickly.

The project would have cost \$10,000 if Project Mutual Telephone Co. installed the lines, but crews from Rupert's electric department will do it for half that price, said Rupert Mayor

Detonelle Wilson. The commission said the county will supply the materials for the project. The deadline for the new network lease, however, is not set.

With the installation of the fiber-optic cables, law enforcement officials also would communicate with the county.

Rupert Police Chief James Jackson said the wants to replace the police department's existing software program. "We have to replace all our cops on a laptop," Jackson said. "The new system may be compatible with the new equipment."

Most law enforcement agencies who use the current system are unhappy with it, Jackson said.

"I just don't want to get stuck with a system that doesn't work," he said.

The commissioners chose not to decide on a new software program until county officials can see demonstrations from vendors who will come to Rupert.

And Minidoka County Commissioner John Emsburg will contact Cassia County commissioners to see if they might be interested in a joint venture in purchasing new equipment.

"This is the ideal way to do it," Jackson said. "We're all dealing with the same people."

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Benton County Commissioner Max Benitz participates in an Olympia, Wash., press conference Tuesday.

# Leaders call spending for salmon 'shell game'

**OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)** — Government leaders from Seattle to Prosser blasted Washington state lawmakers and the governor on Tuesday, bitterly contending their financial commitment to saving wild salmon is a "shell game" and "smoke and mirrors."

Despite all their speeches about protecting the growing number of salmon runs being listed as endangered or threatened by Uncle Sam, Gov. Gary Locke and lawmakers of both parties are failing to provide for the millions of dollars needed by local governments to match state and federal contributions for habitat protection, the local leaders said.

Mosher called the state's approach to spending for salmon protection "a shell game." He drew vigorous nods of agreement from others at a news conference on the issue.

Not only are proposed state funding levels woefully inadequate, the local leaders said, but much of the money is being taken from existing programs, such as those for clean water and toxic waste cleanup.

"There is little new money so far, and much of what is there is used to fund staff positions," said habitat restoration Mosher said.

Miller said she sympathized with Locke and lawmakers, but must live within state spending limits and address competing demands passionately pitched by interest groups.

# Idaho high court reverses sexual battery conviction

**BURSE (AP)** — The Supreme Court has reversed the sexual battery conviction and lengthy prison term of Henry Thompson, saying the case was denied a fair trial when jurors were given detailed information about a prior conviction.

In a unanimous decision on Tuesday, the high court overturned a new trial for Thompson, who was charged with sexually assaulting the breasts of a 15-year-old girl.

In asking for an improper prior conviction to be given weight, allowing evidence of Thompson's prior conviction for sexual battery against his 15-year-old daughter, 3rd Justice Judge Dennis Coffey also implicitly allowed testimony about why Thompson's wife divorced him.

New-entrant Justice Bryan Johnson said he would have gone even further and included any reference — detailed or otherwise — to Thompson's prior conviction as grounds for overturning the conviction.

Thompson has been serving a 20- to 25-year term in the state prison. Coffey initially approved discharge

sure to jurors that Thompson had a prior conviction but held that including the fact that it was for lewd and lascivious conduct with his daughter would prejudice his case.

Then, however, he refused Thompson's request to excise that detailed information from the psychiatric report if it was presented to the jury at all. Coffey concluded that since Thompson had admitted that he had a prior conviction, that opened the door for the details.

But Justice Gerald Schroeder, writing for the court, found that conclusion contradicted Coffey's earlier determination that the details of the conviction would prejudice the jury against him, especially when his alleged victim had previously falsely accused others of sexually abusing her.

"The court cannot conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that Thompson would have been convicted without introduction of the objectionable language in the report," Schroeder wrote.

# Men gets 10 years for role in FBI shootout

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A man who was involved in a shootout with FBI agents last May has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison.

Patrick J. McCann, 37, of Salt Lake County was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge David Winder after being charged

homicide of a federal agent.

McCann also was ordered to serve three years of supervised probation after his release. Two other charges — assaulting or impeding federal officers and possession of a firearm by a restricted person — were dismissed as part of a plea agreement.

**Bee**  
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geography is continuing on the decline in the fact that the college board is developing an advanced placement geography course and test the use in the 2000s.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geographic Bee in response to the concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. In a 10-country Gallup survey conducted for the Society in 1988 and 1989, Americans ages 18 to 24 scored lower than their peers in other countries tested.

This year, the National Geographic Society is launching the Geographic Challenge, an annual competition for high school students that requires them to design, conduct, and report on an independent regional geography research report. Ten finalists will bring their projects to the Society for final judging in June.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## West Minico students win awards

**PAUL** — Six honorable mentions and four merit awards were given to West Minico Junior High School students for the 20th annual ceremony of the Eastern Idaho Art Awards. The awards were presented at Idaho State University.

Ginger Armstrong, Kyle Kennedy, Rachael Robinson and Jessica Shipp were given merit awards and Ben Armstrong, Ginger Armstrong, Rosalina Artega, Tony Linderberry, Eric Pert and Jason Welch were given honorable mentions.

Anna Workman is the art class instructor at the school.

## Financial aid for Mini-Cassia students

**BURLEY** — Financial aid and class assistance for students at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center are available until the end of the month through counselor David Perkins.

Perkins can be reached from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 678-1400.

## Burley to offer immunization clinic

**BURLEY** — It's Idaho Immunization Month and the South Central Health District will offer an immunization clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Health District Office at 2111 Park Ave. in Burley.

All infants and children living in the Mini-Cassia area are encouraged to attend. Parents are asked to bring a copy of their child's record book. For more information about childhood immunizations or the special immunization clinic, call the Health District office in Burley at 678-8221.

## CSI provides traffic control class

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a "Flagging Basic Traffic Control" course from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 1 at the Mini-Cassia Center. The cost is \$65 and students must register prior to the date of the class by calling 678-1400.

## Rupert schedules water turn-in date

**RUPERT** — The water turn-in date for the Minidoka Irrigation District has been tentatively set for Monday, water may be ordered by contacting ditch riders by April 16. Prior to April 16, district crews will be burning canal, lateral and drain banks in preparation for water delivery.

MID officials ask that the appropriate preparations be made with any personal property located on district right-of-ways.

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# Burley High School and Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation present



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Sun Valley chamber reports to council on successes

By Margot Higgins Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce told the Ketchum City Council Monday about this winter's successful Chamber projects...

Waller said the chamber has been working on building business through special events such as the Hemingway Celebration, the Gingerbread Decorating Party, the First Security Biker Ride Mountain Tour and the recent Easter Week in Sun Valley.

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mountain is closing at such an early date. "It hurts all of our local businesses," he said. "It would be nice to capitalize on good weather here in the mountains."

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at Ketchum at 726-7257.

Website improvements, local option tax bring big returns

Police arrest couple for forcing each other to drink drain cleaner

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — A couple was arrested Sunday for forcing each other to drink drain cleaner...

the store. She told police she was "fed up" with a 12-year, abusive relationship, Browning said. Enraged when he discovered the drink had been dangerously spiked, the husband apparently decided to give his wife a dose of her own concoction when she returned, Browning said.

Gooding mayor, councilman dispute minutes

City vote on funding of golf course pump creates controversy

By Sharon Metzcall Times-News correspondent GOODING — A disagreement between Mayor George Dains and Councilman Phil Becker on Monday led the City Council to defer approval of minutes from meetings March 15 and March 22 until review of a taped record.

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Tribes voids deal over jurisdiction

LEWISTON (AP) — The jurisdictional dispute between the Nez Perce Tribe and county governments in north-central Idaho has taken yet another twist.

local governments over its reservation boundaries and jurisdiction. The change means Nez Perce County sheriff's deputies cannot arrest a tribal member on the reservation for battery or disturbing the peace.

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Wisconsin man sues Utah-based retailer for disclosing AIDS status

CHICAGO (AP) — A man suffering from AIDS has filed a lawsuit against the Utah-based parent company of Osco Drugs, accusing the company of violating his privacy by publishing his health status in a company newsletter distributed nationwide.

man wrote the thank-you letter, it was difficult to obtain Norvir, the brand name of zidovudine, an HIV protease inhibitor.

healthcare professionals from whom he received treatment, his family and a limited number of his close personal friends.

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# Knieval hopes to jump Grand Canyon



Robbie Knieval comes in for a landing after a 130-foot tower-to-tower jump in Las Vegas Feb. 4. Knieval plans to attempt jumping over a narrow section of the Grand Canyon on April 28. With that jump, he hopes to break his own world distance record of 223 feet. He will attempt to clear a 1,200 to 2,500 foot-deep portion of the canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation west of Grand Canyon National Park.

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Dressed in a pair of jeans and a dark jacket, Robbie Knieval plans to jump a portion of the Grand Canyon later this month, a feat even his father never attempted.

The April 29 motorcycle jump is scheduled over part of the canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation west of Grand Canyon National Park. It will be broadcast live nationally on Fox.

The jump, which would break his world jump record of 223 feet, will be past to west over an area where the Colorado River bends, said Jeff Andrusky, supervising producer for Top Gun Productions.

Knieval will have to be travel-

ing at least 100 mph to clear the canyon, which is 1,200 to 2,500 feet deep in that area. The exact distance he will traverse is uncertain, although it will be at least 200 feet.

Chews are building ramps and removing as many obstacles as they can, Andrusky said Tuesday.

The studd cactuses, shrubs, snakes and other wildlife are being moved for the jump but will have to be returned to their exact locations as part of an agreement with the Hualapai.

Knieval, 35, will have to maneuver around a few cactuses that are too large to be moved,


Andrusky said. Lonnie Wilder, assistant planner for the Hualapai Tribe, said Knieval visited in late March, and the tribe gave him the needed permission.

"All that's left to do is for him to jump," Wilder said.

Knieval gained notoriety in April 1989 when he jumped the fountains at Caesar's Palace, a jump that nearly killed his father, Evel Knieval, 21 years earlier.

Evel Knieval had talked about jumping the Grand Canyon but could never get National Park officials to agree.

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## Lawyer says Gay activists help halt death sentence

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)** — After striking a plea bargain that saved his client from a possible death sentence in Matthew Shepard's slaying, defense attorney Wyatt Skaggs credited the work of some gay rights and religious groups for clearing the way for such a deal.

Bill Dobbs of New York-based QueerWatch, one of the most vocal death penalty opponents in the weeks before Russell Henderson went on trial, said Tuesday that life imprisonment is an appropriate punishment for the Laramie man.

"For us who are opposed to the taking of life, if we helped to stop an execution, that's a good thing," Dobbs said.

"It's bittersweet," he said. "Matthew Shepard is not going to be brought back by this plea or this sentencing but it is a victory over violence because a possible execution, another death, has been averted."

On Monday, Henderson pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms. His plea ended a first-degree murder trial that could have ended with a death sentence.

Speaking outside the courthouse Monday, Skaggs thanked the gay advocacy and religious groups, including the Laramie Ministerial Association, that opposed the death penalty in the days before his client's trial.

"They haven't exactly called me up and bothered me to tell me they were there, but I knew they were there," Skaggs said.

Also opposing the death penalty was Equality Colorado, which works for justice for gays and lesbians.

"The most important issue is that the perpetrators of the crime are taken out of circulation, taken off the streets," said Sue Anderson, executive director of

the Denver-based group. Her group, she said, is "about ending violence, so we can't really be in the position of supporting state-sanctioned violence."

Cherie Lee, chairwoman of the Wyoming Church Coalition, said, "Revenge is not Christian behavior... It really doesn't heal."

Using the death penalty, which in Wyoming is administered through lethal injection, "would have been completely unfair, completely unwarranted and certainly not consistent with Russell's background as a person," Skaggs said.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha hinted that the makeup of the jury pool may have influenced Skaggs' decision to seek the plea bargain.

"We have a panel that can consider a death penalty," Rerucha said.

When asked why he settled for less than the death penalty, he only said, "Because it was just and because it was appropriate."

Other pressures may have figured into the decision. Right before jury selection began, a group of church leaders placed advertisements in several Wyoming newspapers opposing the use of the death penalty.

On Good Friday, Roman Catholic leaders throughout the country advocated an elimination of the death penalty.

"Cal is a practicing Roman Catholic who finds himself in an understandably difficult and very painful position," said the Rev. Stephen Johnson of Laramie's Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

"I think he finds himself... conflicted between his own church teachings, his own beliefs and the role he's required to play in a state where capital punishment is on the books," Johnson said.

For now, Rerucha will continue to seek the death penalty against Henderson's co-defendant Aaron McKinney.

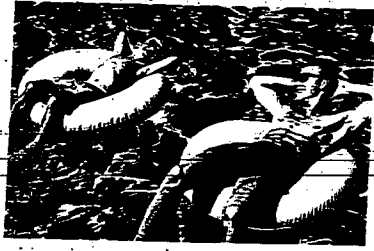
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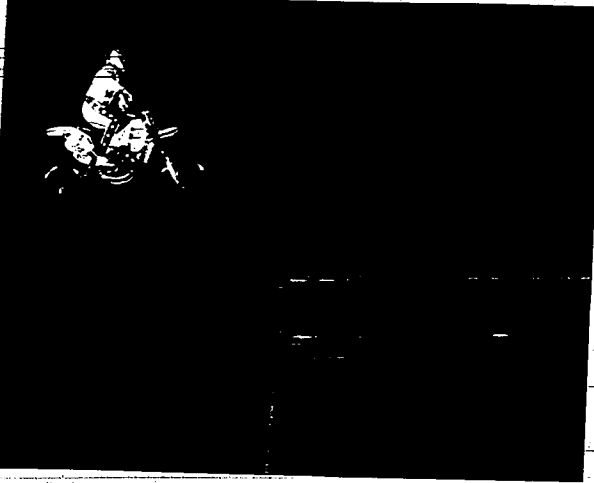


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# Kniefel hopes to jump Grand Canyon



PHOENIX (AP) — Daredevil Robbie Kniefel plans to jump a portion of the Grand Canyon later this month, a feat even his father never attempted.

The April 29 motorcycle jump is scheduled over part of the canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation west of Grand Canyon National Park. It will be broadcast live nationally on Fox.

The jump, which would break his world jump record of 223 feet, will be east to west over an area where the Colorado River bends, said Jeff Androsky, supervising producer for Tri-Crown Productions.

Kniefel will have to be travel-

ing at least 100 mph to clear the canyon, which is 1,000 to 2,500 feet deep in that area. The exact distance he will cover is uncertain, although it will be at least 200 feet.

Crews are building ramps and removing as many obstacles as they can, Androsky said Tuesday.

He said cactuses, shrubs, snakes and other wildlife are being moved for the jump but will have to be returned to their exact locations as part of an agreement with the Hualapais.

Kniefel, 36, will have to maneuver around a few cactuses that are too large to be moved,

Androsky said.

Louise Wilder, assistant planner for the Hualapai Tribe, said Kniefel visited in late March, and the tribe gave him the needed permission.

"All that's left to do is for him to jump," Wilder said.

Kniefel gained notoriety in April 1989 when he jumped the fountains at Caesars Palace, a jump that nearly killed his father, Evel Kniefel, 21 years earlier.

Evel Kniefel had talked about jumping the Grand Canyon but could never get National Park officials to agree.

Robbie Kniefel comes in for a landing after a 130-foot tower-to-tower jump in Las Vegas Feb. 4. Kniefel plans to attempt jumping over a narrow section of the Grand Canyon on April 29. With that jump, he hopes to break his own world distance record of 223 feet. He will attempt to clear a 1,000 to 2,500-foot-deep portion of the canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation west of Grand Canyon National Park.

## Lawyer says Gay activists help halt death sentence

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — After striking a plea bargain that saved his client from a possible death sentence in Matthew Shepard's slaying, defense attorney Wyatt Stoggs credited the work of some gay rights and religious groups for clearing the way for such a deal.

Bill Dobbs of New York-based QueerWatch, one of the most vocal death penalty opponents in the weeks before Russell Henderson went on trial, said Tuesday that life imprisonment is an appropriate punishment for the Laramie man.

"For me, who am opposed to the taking of life, if we helped to stop an execution, that's a good thing," Dobbs said.

"It's bittersweet," he said. "Matthew Shepard is not going to be brought back by this plea or this sentencing but it is a victory over violence because a possible execution, another death, has been averted."

On Monday, Henderson pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping, and was sentenced to two consecutive life terms. His plea ended a first-degree murder trial that could have ended with a death sentence.

Speaking outside the courthouse Monday, Stoggs thanked the gay advocacy and religious groups, including the Laramie Ministerial Association, that opposed the death penalty in the days before his client's trial.

"They haven't exactly called me up and bothered me to tell me they were there, but I knew they were there," Stoggs said.

Also opposing the death penalty was Equality Colorado, which works for justice for gays and lesbians.

"The most important issue is that the perpetrators of the crime are taken out of circulation, taken off the streets," said Sue Anderson, executive director of

the Denver-based group.

Her group, she said, is "about ending violence, so we can't really be in the position of supporting state-sanctioned violence."

Christe Lee, chairwoman of the Wyoming Church Coalition, said, "Revenge is not Christian behavior... It really doesn't heal."

Ending the death penalty, which in Wyoming is administered through lethal injection, "would have been completely unfair, completely unaccused and certainly not consistent with Russell's background as a person," Stoggs said.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha hinted that the makeup of the jury pool may have influenced Stoggs' decision to seek the plea bargain.

"We have a panel that can consider a death penalty," Rerucha said.

When asked why he settled for less than the death penalty, he only said, "because it was just and because it was appropriate."

Other pressures may have figured into the decision. Right before jury selection began, a group of church leaders placed advertisements in several Wyoming newspapers opposing the use of the death penalty.


On Good Friday, Roman Catholic leaders throughout the country advocated an extension of the death penalty.

"Cal is a practicing Roman Catholic who finds himself in an understandably difficult and very painful position," said the Rev. Stephen Johnson of Laramie's Episcopalian University Fellowship.

"I think he finds himself a conflicted between his own church teachings, his own beliefs and the role he's required to play in a state where capital punishment is on the books," Johnson said.

For now, Rerucha will continue to seek the death penalty against Henderson's co-defendant Aaron McKinley.

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Deepest Wesley at Cassin City, Mont., protest with about 30 people the execution of three people in the 1994 double murder of two Idaho employees in Reno. They were diagnosed to death. He died by lethal injection.

Anti-Aryan demonstrators say their rights were violated

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—Law enforcement officers systematically violated the civil rights of people protesting an Aryan parole under a detailed plan to remove disorderly demonstrators alleged in a lawsuit.

The lawsuit was filed by five people seeking \$20 million in damages in their U.S. District Court suit this week. The Spokesman-Review reported Tuesday.

The lawsuit — filed by Lori Graves, Jonathan Crowell, Gary Bisek, Jeffrey Kears and Kenneth Wilmore — names various city and police officials. It stems from illegal searches, arrests and assaults during the downtown parade last summer, the demonstrators claim.

"The arrests and the resulting abuse were directly caused by the city's operations plan and by the attitudes toward my clients and other anti-Nazi demonstrators that allowed it to be created and implemented," said Larry Skiles, a lawyer who represents the five demonstrators.

The lawsuit demands city attorneys Jeff Jones and Coun-

ty of Idaho police Capt. Ken Timmons briefed all of the involved law enforcement agencies about the plan before the parade began, Skiles said. That led to a systematic violation of constitutional rights of free speech and freedom from unreasonable search and seizure and wrongful arrest, he said.

City officials confirmed the existence of a "medical response plan" but would not provide details because of police security concerns. City officials reserved comment on the plan, arrests and lawsuit.

"I think we ought to see what their actual allegations are when they get their complaint filed," Jones said. "Certainly the city's actions would have been to avoid the mandate of the Constitution."

No county officials or Kootenai County Sheriff's Department officials are named in the federal suit. Lawyers earlier said the county has settled wrongful arrest claims with the five.

Wolves shot after apparent strike on Montana livestock

**JACKSON, Mont. (AP)**—Ten wolves, including one of the original Canadian transplants to the central Idaho wilderness, have been shot by government agents after apparently killing livestock in southwestern Montana.

Carter Niemeyer, wolf management specialist for the Agriculture Department's Wildlife Services, tracked the wolves by helicopter after a motorist spotted them near a highway and a rancher found their tracks in snow.

"We got a break on them," Niemeyer said. "We took them."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided in March that

the wolves would be killed after they killed yearlings on two different ranches.

But days of searching failed to find them, and trappers eventually moved on to other problems. The hunt resumed when the wolves returned to Montana's Big Hole Valley.

Curt Mack, the Nez-Perce Tribe's wolf recovery leader, said the 4-year-old male was one of the original Canadian wolves released in Idaho in 1996 and the 2-year-old female was from a pack near Salmon that had been relocated into the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness after preying on livestock.

Group pays rancher value of cow apparently scared to death by wolves

**KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)**—Defenders of Wildlife has paid a northwestern Montana rancher \$1,700 for a cow that died after giving birth, possibly frightened to death by wolves trying to reach her newborn, an official says.

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## Macaroon cookies are winners

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Heidi of Twin Falls responded to a reader in search of a new cookie, the recipe is from Melissa's "Best of Everyday Cooking" cookbook, which she collected through issues of Home magazine. "The recipe had won first place at a cookie fair in Sitka, Alaska," Melissa wrote. "It's real easy to make and tastes very good."

**COOKING INSTRUCTIONS**

1 1/2 cups sifted almond  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons all purpose flour  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
2 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
In small bowl, combine almond, sugar, flour and salt. Stir in egg whites and vanilla. Mix well. Chop by hand several spears of extra processed baking sheets. Bake on 225 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Makes 18 (2 1/2" discs).

Here's a recipe from Knight Riddle's News Service. In a potato dish named after the European capital of the White Mountains in New Hampshire. The recipe is adapted from John Macini's "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink" and it's a particularly yummy one. Add an extra 1/4 cup of rice to make them even better.

**SCANDINAVIAN POTATOES**

6 medium potatoes  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Salt  
Pepper  
Peel the potatoes, quarter and boil in salted water until tender. Drain well. Place in a large bowl. In a second bowl, put the potatoes, butter on top and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake until browned on top (in a 400-degree oven 15 minutes) potatoes a deep golden brown with crispy edges. Makes 8 servings.

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Let's go

# Scandinavian

Bistro serves up authentic delicacies

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Authentic Scandinavian dishes — and minimal traveling. The Uptown Bistro has endeavored to bring in authentic delicacies from around the world since its opening five years ago. Every month, the restaurant is the site of an international dinner, with the menu chosen and compiled by individuals who have either lived in the featured country or spent a lot of time there.

"I'm and Jamie Muchow, who are Swedish, are helping with this month's Scandinavian dinner."  
"We try to have guest chefs from the area or ones that have lived there and know a lot about the food," said Robert Myrland, co-organizer of the international dinners and brother of Linda Myrland, who owns Uptown Bistro. "What we're looking for is trying to be as authentic as possible."

"(Authentic Scandinavian cooking) is not fancy cooking, but it's not down-home cooking," Robert Myrland said. "It's put together in a simple manner that best captures the flavors. It's about simplicity, not complexity. Less is more."

The Scandinavian dinner, and all of the international dinners the Uptown Bistro hosts, offer a chance for people to taste new foods with minimal travel, explained Linda Myrland.

"It's a chance to try something different," she said.  
In the past, Hawaiian, Ecuadorian, Polish, Cuban and Japanese dishes (to name only a few) have been brought to Twin Falls.  
"The idea, according to the Myrlands, is to provide the best food a country offers — a combination of dishes you would see in a farmhouse or in a fine restaurant."

Individuals from different countries who would like to help with an international dinner may call Linda Myrland at 733-0900.

Here are some Scandinavian recipes:  
**STUFFED PORK ROAST**  
2 to 3 pounds pork loin roast  
12 pitted prunes  
1 teaspoon salt  
Pepper to taste  
7 to 10 whole allspice  
Gravy  
2 tablespoons flour

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Linda Myrland, owner of the Uptown Bistro, checks out some customers with Scandinavian recipes in preparation for the restaurant's upcoming international dinner.

## Local boy makes food

Cooking is a passion for Twin Falls native



Jason Denton opened 'Ino in partnership with his girlfriend, Jennifer Orpenberg.

The Denton boys eat out a lot at their own restaurants.  
Jason Denton, who grew up in Twin Falls, opened the Italian restaurant 'Ino in New York City just before Christmas. He's the nephew of Kimberly-bred restaurant Harry Denton, also known as "the Toots Shore of San Francisco."  
Harry Denton's Starlight Room and Harry's Denton's Bar & Grill have been the focus of numerous magazine and newspaper articles, including stories in *The Times-News*. Nephew Jason accompanied in Twin Falls, and Harry made the trip to New York to check out Jason's new digs.  
"Harry is so pleased," said proud mother and grandmother Harriet Denton, who has relocated from Kimberly to Twin Falls.  
Jason Denton, 28, was in Italy for his best friend's wedding when he became inspired to open 'Ino (the word is a diminutive suffix, slang for "little guy"). The best friend, David McNeese, accompanied in Twin Falls.  
McNeese and Denton dined at a "pamini bar and bruschetteria," where Denton became interested in the concept of serving cured meats, cheeses and fresh vegeta-

## Giving plants the room they need

If a plant hasn't grown in months, or if roots show up on top of the soil or protrude from the drainage holes, it's likely rootbound and needs more room. Even if a plant is not rootbound, adding fresh soil every year or two — even if you return the plant to the same pot — provides nutrients that will help it thrive.

You can repot small plants in a plastic tub or a sink (line the bottom with plastic) or a larger pot. The new pot should be only about 2 inches wider than its current one — a more drastic change could shock the plant's root system and increase the chance that you'll overwater it.

If you've used the pot, before, make sure it is clean and sterile. (To sterilize a plastic or terra-cotta pot, soak it for at least an hour in a solution of one part bleach to 10 parts water, scrub it inside and out with a stiff brush, then rinse well.) Place a shard of terra-cotta or a piece of screen mesh over the drainage hole to keep soil from leaching out when you

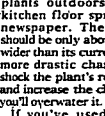
water. Add about 2 inches of fresh potting mix to the bottom of the pot. Then, if you should repot your plant just before you repot it, the soil should be moist and workable. Turn the pot over, keeping one hand on the surface of the soil to support it. Tap the sides to loosen the soil and roots from the container, and slide out the entire root mass. If the plant refuses to come out of the pot, use a sharp knife to cut it away (if plastic, be sure you pull hard on the stem of the plant). Once it's out, gently brush away excess soil from the sides and bottom of the root mass, and carefully tease apart the bottom roots with your fingers. Cut off any extensively brown, broken or discolored roots. Set the plant in the center of the new pot. The soil surface should sit about an inch



ASK MARTHA Harla Stewart



Jason Denton opened 'Ino in partnership with his girlfriend, Jennifer Orpenberg.



"Cooking was always a passion," Denton said, "and I love the simplicity of Italian cooking, where you don't do that much to the ingredients."

FOOD & HOME

# Take a cutting to grow ficus

**DEAR CATHY:** I'm enjoying your articles very much, and I have a question for you. I've got a six-foot tall fig tree that I've had for 15 years. It's the eastern exposure. It gets and also loves being pruned back to keep it a nice size for the living room. For the last couple of years it's been producing seeds. I think it would be fun to try to germinate some of them, but am unsure of how to go about it. Can you help me out with this?

—Ficus lover in Idaho Falls.



**GREEN THUMB REYNOLDS**  
Cathy Reynolds

gives that you're a probability of producing seeds that are viable. That is, they won't rot.

The recommended method for propagating a ficus is with soft wood cuttings, and the easiest way to do it is with a pair of wire cutters.

Just take cuttings from the new growth and stick them in a glass of water of your kitchen window sill — just like your mother used to do — and wait till you see roots. Then put them up.

If you need to root them in soil, you still take the cuttings

Close a new side shoot and use the above method. Dip the base of each stem in hormone-rooting powder, such as Root One. (Look for it in a shiny and envelope.) Make sure you cut the stem just above a node, or you'll get a moist wound that the tree will come back to quickly, and you'll get better rooting.

Push a pencil into moist potting soil and stick your cutting in. The ready-made hole helps you set the cutting into the soil without rubbing off the rooting hormone. Water to settle the soil. You can put as many cuttings into a pot as you like, as long as the leaves don't touch one another. Put the whole pot in a plastic bag, but push some little sticks into the soil to serve

as tent poles. The leaves don't want to touch the plastic bag, either. Leave the pot in a warm, brightly lit place that doesn't get direct sun.

If there is a lot of condensation on the inside of the bag, open it up to air out now and then. In four to six weeks you should have roots growing from the cuttings. You should also see new top growth at this stage.

Transplant your baby trees into individual pots and treat them as you do other plants: Keep them out of direct sunlight and keep their soil evenly moist. Thanks for writing. Let me know how you do with all those new ficus trees.

*What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at [cathy@cyberhighway.net](mailto:cathy@cyberhighway.net).*

# Enjoy some fun by baking these cakes

By Molly Lopez  
New York Daily News

I've always thought that cakes are one of the most fun things to bake. You can add so many things to a cake — nuts, chocolate chips, coconut — and it just gets better. Frostings of all flavors and colors add to the fun.

**SNICKERS CAKE**  
1 box chocolate cake mix for a 2-layer cake

Store bought chocolate icing  
Peanut butter cookies (or you can use peanut butter and chocolate chip cookies)

Caramel syrup  
Peanuts (optional)

Prepare and bake the cake mix in two 8 or 9-inch round layer cake pans.

When the layers are cool, place one layer on a serving plate. Put a thin layer of chocolate icing on top. Put the cookies in a plastic bag and crush them into little pieces with your fist. Sprinkle the crushed cookies over the first layer. Pour the caramel syrup over the cookies. Use a sharp knife to chop the peanuts. Sprinkle some on top of the syrup. Put the second layer on top of the first. Frost the cake with the chocolate icing. Sprinkle on more cookie crumbs and pour on more caramel syrup. Sprinkle some more chopped peanuts on top of the cake.

**OREO AND FLUFFY CAKE**  
Chocolate mix cake for a two-layer cake:

1 can vanilla icing  
Oreo cookies  
Marshmallow fluff  
Bake a two-layer chocolate cake according to package directions.

When it is cool, place one layer on a serving plate. Cover the first layer with a thin layer of icing. Spread a thick layer of Marshmallow fluff over that. Place the Oreos in a plastic bag and crush them with your fist. Sprinkle them over the first layer of cake. Place two layers of cake directly on top of the first. Spread with a layer of fluff. Completely frost the cake with the vanilla icing. Sprinkle top with more crushed Oreos. Enjoy with a glass of milk!

Molly Lopez is a freshman at Boston University.

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## Scandinavia

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1 2/3 cups water

Cut prunes in half. Cut slip in the meat and stuff with prunes. Rub the meat with salt and pepper. Place the meat fat side up in a casserole dish and add the allspice. Cover with aluminum foil and cook in a preheated oven at 350 degrees F. for about 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Take the meat and whole allspice out and set aside. Pour hot water into a dish and stir to dissolve the juices. Make gravy by bringing the meat juices, mixed with the hot water, to a boil. Stir the flour with enough water to make a smooth paste. Add to the boiling gravy. Stir until the gravy has the consistency desired. Add salt and pepper to taste with a little heavy cream for extra richness.

### HOV DESSERT - ROYAL DESSERT

1 1/4 cups whipping cream  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
12 to 16 meringue cookies (recipe follows)  
3/4 cup chocolate sauce (recipe follows)  
Whip cream. Add sugar and

vanilla. Place half of meringues on serving plate. Cover with half of whipping cream. Repeat layering. Garnish with sliced almonds if desired. *Serve immediately.*

**Chocolate sauce:**  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/2 cup extra-light sugar

**Dashi:**  
1/2 cup water

Mix cocoa, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Add water. Heat thoroughly. Over medium heat, whisk the cocoa mixture, stirring constantly until it starts to boil. Boil for about 1 minute until thickened.

**Meringues:**  
3 egg whites  
1 1/4 cups sugar

A few drops of white vinegar (optional)

Beat the egg whites with a pinch of the sugar (adding the optional vinegar) until stiff. Fold in the remaining sugar. Place aluminum foil on a cookie sheet (do not use) and drop the meringue by the teaspoonful (use 4 tablespoons to make larger cookies). In a 225 to 250 degree oven, bake the meringues for 25 minutes until they feel light and can easily be removed from the foil.

## Martha

Continued from C1

below the rim of the new pot or a bit lower for large plants) and the bottom leaves should clear the rim of the pot. You don't want to spread almost the soil level around the stem of the plant, so add or remove soil from the bottom of the new pot as necessary to achieve the right level.

Fill in the space around the root mass with fresh soil. Tap the sides of the pot to settle the soil and lightly pat down the top with your hands. Water the plant thoroughly. Wait a few days before you put it back in full sunlight.

### PUTTING MIX

You can buy prepackaged putting mix at garden centers, but mixing your own gives you more control. The best mixes provide good drainage combined with excellent water-retaining properties, allow enough aeration so that the roots can breathe and offer nutrients to keep plants healthy. The

following is an all-purpose mix for most houseplants. (Cacti and succulents, orchids and seedlings require more specialized mixes.)

Do the mixing outdoors or in a potting shed, and wear a mask over your nose and mouth if you are sensitive to dust.

**All-purpose Potting Soil:**  
Mix the following ingredients well and store in an airtight container: 10 1/2 cups peat, 7 cups soil, 7 cups perlite, 5 1/2 cups vermiculite, 3 1/2 cups No. 3 coarse sand, 2 cups bone meal, 1 cup charcoal, 5 tablespoons lime, 1/3 cup Osmo-cote. Makes about 2 gallons.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magic.com> and contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

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# Listening to Martha

Retailer pays attention to home- and garden guru's ideas — and rings up sales

**Knights Rider News Service**

When Steve Ryman's phone rings late at night, Martha may be calling.

Like much of America, Ryman is on a first-name basis with Martha Stewart. The home-and-garden guru is determined to bring style to the masses who apply her flair and efficiency to mundane chores like loading the dishwasher or picking up three pillows.

Validating her reputation as a hands-on workaholic, Stewart sometimes phones Ryman's Detroit apartment home late at night to confer. Ryman is merchandise vice president for the 2-year-old Martha Stewart Everyday brand for the Knart Corp. in Troy, Mich.

"Martha doesn't stop working maybe for I think she says, like three or four hours a night, and then she's thinking about it while she's sleeping," Ryman says. "So yeah, I can get a call at 10:11 or 12 o'clock."

There's a lot to talk about. Stewart and 30 staffers at her New York company create and oversee production and marketing of bedding, towels, pillows, napkin rings and hundreds of



Martha Stewart  
A hard-worker.

other items in the Martha Stewart Everyday brand, which rang up \$800 million in sales at Knart last year. And that's just the beginning — new garden products were introduced last month.

Her company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia LLC, calls most of the shots in determining not only what ends up on Knart shelves but how it's packaged and advertised.

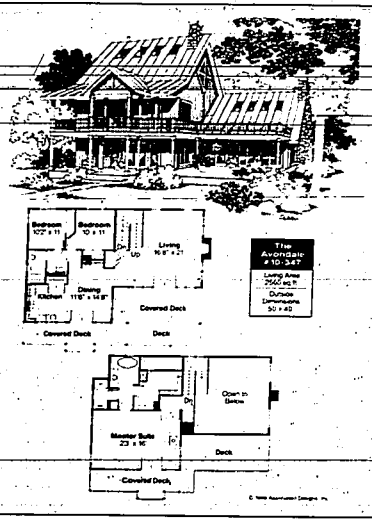
The latest addition, which hit Knart stores last month, is a line called Martha Stewart Everyday Garden. It consists of 10 patio furniture sets and items you might find stashed in Stewart's own tool shed — bamboo rakes, organic fertilizers and garden hoses in a tastefully muted shade of green. Live plants, bulbs and seeds will be added next year.

To develop the garden items Stewart and Knart talked concepts, then designers went to her six homes and checked out "different collections of this and

that to get inspiration, usually from her own belongings somewhere," Ryman says.

Martha's paint color chips carry names of appropriate trim colors. Bedding packages list products and paints to mix and match, all tending toward the pastels and off-whites Stewart favors.

Attention to detail is expected of a perfectionist who can do everything from raising poultry and digging garden beds to decorating her six homes and managing her estimated \$200-million company.



## Rich in skylights, Avondale is an eye-catching update

Skylights abound in the Avondale, an eye-catching update of the Victorian style home, named for the slender decorative trusses at its apex. The home is interesting from the sides and back too. From every viewing angle you can see triangular windows slanting up to echo the shape of the gables they underlie.

Generously sized outdoor living spaces are an important feature of this plan. On both levels, partially covered decks span the entire front facade.

Access to the lower deck is through the dining room and living room. The upper deck is essentially private, since the master suite fills the entire upper floor.

Rich in skylights and windows, this home needs little artificial lighting during daylight hours. The vaulted living room has more windows than walls. Two levels of windows flank the stone veneer fireplace, and tall windows face the street.

A long eating bar is all that separates the kitchen and dining room. The roomy kitchen has a double-door pantry, and

the dining room has a service area with built-in cabinetry above and below. Utilities are nearby, hidden behind folding doors next to the first floor bathroom. Two bedrooms are right across the hall.

Designed to serve as an adult retreat, the Avondale's luxurious vaulted master suite is as bright and spacious as the living room. In addition to its private deck, it has eight skylights, windows on three sides, and space for a freestanding wood or gas stove.

The walk-in closet is huge, and the vaulted master bathroom boasts a spa tub as well as a separately enclosed shower and water closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Avondale 10-347 and include a return address. When ordering, a catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12.

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## Eggs Benedict, done right, is glorious creation

**Knights Rider News Service**

Eggs Benedict is one of the most glorious egg dishes ever created. Late-night spots that cater to the after-party crowd offer it on their menus for those who want breakfast at 2 or 3 a.m. Or you can make it at home.

**EGGS BENEDICT**  
Hollandaise sauce (recipe follows)

12 eggs  
6 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered  
12 slices ham cut to fit the muffin halves, warmed

Make the hollandaise sauce and set in a pan of warm water while poaching the eggs. For the eggs, heat 1 1/2 to 2 inches of water in a wide, deep skillet. When the water starts to vigorously crack half the eggs into the pan. Keep the water at a gentle simmer for 2-3 minutes. Remove eggs with a slotted spoon and place on a warm plate. Repeat with remaining eggs. Meanwhile, toast and butter the English muffins. Warm the ham in a skillet or microwave oven. To assemble, place two English muffin halves on each of six plates, buttered sides up. Place a ham slice on each muffin half. Top each with a poached egg. Spoon hollandaise sauce over the eggs. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

**Hollandaise sauce:**  
1/4 tablespoons (1 3/4 sticks) butter  
3 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons cold water

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You can reach me with questions at Dr. John Roberts, D.D.S., at the 733-5346 at 250 Martin St. T.F. ID

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## Recipes remember the past

**By Beverly Bundy**  
Knights Rider News Service

Several years ago the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ran recipes for hamburger toppings served at two old Cowtown chains. The first is from Rockyfeller hamburgers, the second from the old Griddle System's burgers.

**ROCKY SAUCE**  
1 cup ketchup  
1/2 cup salad dressing  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
3 tablespoons horseradish  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Combine all ingredients. Store leftover sauce in refrigerator. Makes about 2 cups.

**GRIDDLE SYSTEM SAUCE**  
1/3 cup ketchup  
1/3 cup mustard  
1/3 cup dill pickle relish  
Combine all ingredients. Store leftovers in refrigerator. Makes 1 cup.

Jerry's Drive-In in Fort Worth, Texas, closed in the 1970s after 35 years of serving customers. Jerry's wife, Lucile, baked the pies, and she shared the recipe with us.

**JERRY'S DRIVE-IN'S FRUIT APPLE PIE**  
2 unbaked pie crust  
18 - 20 ounce can apples packed in water  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
2/3 cup sugar  
1/3 cup flour  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
or 5 thin pats of butter  
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1 tablespoon heavy cream  
Approximately 1/3 to 1/2 cup

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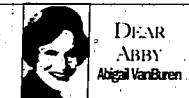
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# Many homeowners forget their refund

**DEAR ABBY** *Covered by a major insurance company in the Midwest. The amount of the unclaimed premium refund we have is unimpressive. You'd be shocked at how many people sell their homes and move, and never contact their homeowners' insurance company to cancel their policy. When the small claims bank marked "unclaimable," the policy is canceled—and nine out of 10 times, a premium premium is due the insured. Of course, the refund checks are also returned since no information is available on current addresses.*



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

Homeowner's insurance policy is refundable. Thank you for bringing this potential windfall to the attention of my readers.

**DEAR ABBY:** In the next few months, my wife and I will celebrate our 70th wedding anniversary. I have been retired for many years, so I'm qualified to offer suggestions to husbands who have retired.

Abby, please spread the word that people who have sold a home in the last five years and didn't contact their insurance company to cancel their policy, should contact the company since there may be unclaimed funds.

—**REFUND WATCHDOG IN MINNESOTA**  
**DEAR WATCHDOG:** Obviously, many people are unaware that the unclaimed premium of their

Husbands, you will soon learn that "we" means, "Honey, you. Ladylike you not to matter. Your wife may be hard of hearing, but you'll discover that muttering comes in loud and clear to her. Develop a habit of hearing act. When your wife says, "Honey, I couldn't sleep last night, so I was thinking we should..." quickly begin your act. If you don't, you'll be sorry.

Your new boss will say she doesn't understand finances and turn the job over to you. But don't try sneaking anything into the pile of bills. She'll catch you. Abby, please do not reveal my name or address. My wife is an avid Dear Abby reader, and I'd like to reach our 70th wedding anniversary in one piece.

—**OVER 90 IN MASSACHUSETTS**  
**DEAR OVER 90:** You may be

over 90, but your wife has you "going like 60." I'd advise her to put on the brakes, but she really seems to agree with you. May you both enjoy a happy, healthy 70th anniversary and more. I'm sure many retired couples will identify with your letter.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHOPPED 'TIL I DROPPED IN MISSOURI":** Don't take it personally. You are not alone. The late, unforgettable Erma Bombeck wrote: "I want to come right out and say my husband is a man who's difficult to buy for. I will only tell you that every time we give him a gift, we leave all the tags on, the sales slip between the tissue, and draw directions on how to get to the store where we bought it."

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## Drug dogs were once addicted to heroin

Q. Where's the square dances get that "dos-do" call?  
A. From the French "dos-a-dos" meaning "back to back."  
The call to circle one another that way. Seasoned computerists might find interesting the fact that "dos" means "to do."  
Q. Do handlers use real heroin to teach their dogs how to sniff out hidden dope?  
A. Not anymore. When they tried to train with real heroin, the dogs became addicted. Humorists may tell you the animals then cunningly refused to disclose the cache, but that's not true. What they did was get sick and die.

**WHAT'S HOT**  
L.M. BOND

The ancient Greeks thought lettuce induced sleep. Many of them therefore served lettuce soup at the end of every evening meal.

To replace human nose tissue, early plastic surgeons cut a time flap on the scalp and infixed it down to grow in place. Later, they severed the scalp connection, and properly trimmed it. But the nose of course more than one patient therefore routinely needed a change of nose.  
Q. What does the Subversion Army call its business of worship?  
A. Crackle.  
Q. History suggests, Nestlé's Coppin was the Polish genius who first discovered the candy traveled around the sun instead of the sun.  
Q. What do you suggest he be the father of historical bread. How so?

As commander of Allenstein castle during a 16th-century plague, he coated baked goods with a paste from churned milk in the hope it would purify the food.  
It didn't. But the troops liked it. And everybody started wanting bread smeared with milk paste.  
The Japanese are known to be particularly fond of the barbecued leg tendons of beef.  
Russian Proverb 5813C: "Make yourself a sheep and the wolf is ready."

## Aries catches Scorpio; Capricorn earns power

**IF APRIL IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are serious concerning unique studies involving music, arts and sciences, including number divination and astrology. Being psychic helps, you banter every word in search for truth. Pisces, Virgo persons play amazing roles in your life, likely to have these letters, initials in your name. Current cycle relates to accelerated social activity, travel, art, creating exciting displays. May be for your most memorable, romantic, profitable month of 1999.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): It seems as though you might never catch up with elusive Scorpio, but you will. Spotlight on completion of project, pioneering spirit, being open to romance. Most ideal is in the house.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): With the Moon in Capricorn, people will note, "You are walking on air." Keep plans flexible, your best bet to make surprise trip. Argument ensues, "Fate or free will?"  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): "Judge Judy" is two and a half times secrets of the ancients. Emphasis

**HOROSCOPE**  
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on where you live, style, fashion, music. Transform humor into profundity — you receive letter of acceptance with regard to writing.  
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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Release yourself from unsavory situation, relationship. Being alone has nothing to do with loneliness — you can be lonely in a

crowded line piles on top of life.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study the past, your wisdom. Make dash start stress independence, originality and a loving heart. Impart style, sound heavy lifting, practice musical instrument. Leo plays role.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow down. Cancer nature claims, "You have no better." Excellent dining experience gratifies anxiety. You'll be asked to choose the wine, do so with confidence. Build better friends.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One full pill on intellectual counts. Refrain piles top role, shares exciting experience with you. You are on the go, confidently. So Gemini nature makes you laugh and cry at same time.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Circumstances favor earning power. What was first will be recovered. Be grateful to find, you're observing. Inevitable deal will be made. "Sweet" Mary express pleasure pride.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was kept secret the increasingly "win" will finally be revealed. Be an investiga-

tive reporter. Find reasons, reject superficial explanations. Face the music in romance. Virgo involved.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn on charm. Someone you argued with is bringing peace offering. Accept graciously, confess, "If you had not, I would have." Spotlight on flowers, music, decorations, planning ahead for social affair.

### 'Mr. Judge Judy' could soon rival wife

**NEW YORK (AP)** — It may seem as if Judge Judy, Mr. Judge Judy in the court of public opinion.  
Gerald Sheindlin, the husband of "Judge Judy" Sheindlin and her a retired New York City judge, is talking to producers of the "People's Court" about taking over as its arbiter, according to an executive with the syndicated TV show's distributors who asked not to be identified.  
Left in the cold could be current "People's Court" jurist Edward Koch, who appointed both Sheindlins to the bench when he was New York City mayor.  
"Judge Judy" has dominated the newscasts for the past year, its ratings up 76 percent over last season, and has made the no-nonsense former judge a star.  
Meanwhile, the ratings for "People's Court" haven't changed over the past year and two new TV judges, Joe Brown and Mills Lane, have passed Koch in average audience size, said Marc Bernin, a television analyst for the media-buying firm Selig.  
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 1 teaspoon salt  
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**Sauce:**  
 1 pint basket (12 ounces) strawberries, stemmed and halved  
 Sugar to taste  
 1 pint basket (12 ounces) strawberries, stemmed and sliced  
 1-1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped and sweetened with sugar to taste  
 Mint springs, for garnish  
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. To

make shortcake, in bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Gently stirring with fork, gradually mix in cream until just combined. Mixture should barely hold together. With hands, form dough into 6 balls. Place 3 inches apart on parchment-lined baking sheet.  
 Bake in center of oven 25 to 30 minutes until light golden brown. Cool on baking sheet.  
 Meanwhile, to make sauce, in blender container, puree halved strawberries until smooth. Sweeten to taste with sugar, cover and set aside. Split shortcakes horizontally. Divide sauce among six dessert plates. Top each with a shortcake bottom, 1/4 cup sliced berries and 1/4 cup whipped cream. Cover with shortcake tops.  
 Spoon remaining berries and whipped cream over shortcakes, equally.  
 Garnish with mint springs. Serves 6.

## Enjoy simple, stress-free brunch

By Carol J.G. Ward  
 Knight Rider News Service

Celebrate spring with a brunch. Serve your breads with fruit butters. Cream a stick of butter or margarine (room temperature) with 1/3 cup of your favorite jam and 1 teaspoon confectioner's sugar. Chill in a small container until you're ready to serve it.

- Here are some recipes:  
**APPLE SAUSAGE QUICHE**  
 4 to 8 ounces sausage  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1/2 cup milk  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 8 ounces Swiss or cheddar cheese, shredded  
 1 apple, peeled and chopped  
 1 (9-inch) dough-dish pie shell, partially baked  
 Brown the sausage in a skillet, stirring until crumbly. Drain. Combine the mayonnaise, milk, flour and eggs in a bowl and mix well. Stir in the sausage, cheese and apple. Spoon into the pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until set. Serves 6.  
**Cook's note:** Quiche can be divided into 2 (9-inch) pies or until light brown. Low-fat mayonnaise and cheese can be substituted. Quiche can be made ahead and refrigerated or frozen for future use.

—From "Down by the Water"

**Peel and julienne carrots.** Combine water and salt in a large saucepan, and bring to a boil. Add carrots and onions. Cover and return to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain carrots and toss with butter, honey and walnuts. Serves 8. (May be prepared up to 2 days ahead, refrigerated and reheated.)  
 —From "Dining by Fireflies"

# Family cookbooks preserve traditions

By Sylvia Rector  
 Knight Rider News Service

The reasons people put together family cookbooks are as different as the families they represent, and so are the finished products. They range from handwritten photocopies in three-ring binders to professionally assembled family histories filled with anecdotes, family trees, photos and drawings.

Much of the cookbook-publishing business is targeted toward clubs, PTAs and other fund-raising groups, but the publishers will also work with individuals on family books. The per-book cost is often \$2.50 to \$5 per copy, but they usually require orders of at least 100 copies.

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Here are some sample recipes:

### ANN SERA'S LEMON SQUARES

- Crust:**  
 2 cups flour  
 1 cup butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar  
**Filling:**  
 5 extra-large eggs, well beaten  
 2 cups sugar  
 6 tablespoons lemon juice  
 5 tablespoons flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
**Topping:** Confectioner's sugar  
 Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine all of the crust ingredients until a soft dough forms. Pat the dough on the bottom and halfway up the sides of an ungreased 10-by-15-inch jelly roll pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, combine all of the filling ingredients; mix thoroughly. When the crust is browned, remove it from the oven and pour the filling over it. Return it to the oven and bake 25 to 30 minutes more or until the top is lightly golden and the filling is set. Remove and cool. Sift confectioner's sugar over the top.

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and cut into squares, about 2 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch squares.  
 —From Judy Kelly's "Sera Selebrates" family cookbook.

### BUTTERMILK JELLY-O

- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple  
 1 package (6 ounces) strawberry Jel-O or other gelatin  
 2 1/2 cups buttermilk  
 1 container (8 ounces) whipped topping  
 In a medium saucepan, heat the pineapple and gelatin over medium heat until the gelatin dissolves. Remove from the heat and cool 15 minutes. Stir in the buttermilk. Chill the mixture until thickened but not completely set, at least 1 hour. Fold in the whipped topping until blend until combined. Chill until set. Makes about 6 cups.  
 —From Linda Hughes' "Favorites of Family & Friends" family cookbook.

### CHERYL LEECE'S STRAWBERRY WALNUT BREAD

- Flour and shortening for greasing pans or floured baking spray  
 3 cups crushed walnuts, divided  
 3 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
 1 teaspoon cardamom  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 4 eggs  
 2 cups sugar  
 1 1/2 cups mashed strawberries  
 1 cup mashed banana  
 1 cup vegetable or canola oil  
 1 tablespoons grated orange rind  
 Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour (the bottom and sides of two 8-by-5-inch loaf pans or spray with floured baking spray. Sprinkle the bottom of each pan with 1/2 cup walnuts; set aside. In a large bowl stir together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cardamom, salt and nutmeg. In a separate bowl, blend together the eggs, sugar, strawberries, banana and grated orange rind. Add to the flour mixture, stirring until just moistened. Fold in the remaining 1/2 cup walnuts. So the

## Try scalloped pineapple recipe

Knight Rider News Service

This unusual recipe makes a great brunch menu item.

### SCALLOPED PINEAPPLE

- 1/4-1/2 cup soft margarine  
 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
 2 slightly beaten eggs (or egg substitute)  
 5 slices bread, diced  
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a skillet, brown the margarine.

Remove from heat and cool in a medium bowl, combine the pineapple, sugar and flour. Add pineapple mixture to the skillet. Stir in eggs and mix. Place half the bread in the bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Cover with the pineapple mixture and top with remaining bread. Bake for 35 minutes. Serves 6. The recipe can be doubled and baked in a 13-by-9-inch pan.  
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# Homes of the future face radical changes

Architects are already spinning with their visions

By Michele Ingrassia  
Newspicy

Ever since 1929, when architect-inventor Buckminster Fuller stunned the world with his alien-looking geodesic dome, planners and dreamers have plotted grand-scale designs of the future.

Disney's 1957 "House of Tomorrow," for instance, wasn't just an amusement park attraction but a guesstimate of the plastic, pre-fabbed world we'd live in centuries hence. Levittown wasn't just a means for sheltering legions of returning World War II vets, but the very blueprint for modern suburbia. Yes, Bill Gates' \$53 million Seattle mansion is a latter-day variation on the Newport megastructures that America's

robber barons built at the last fin de siècle, but it's also a laboratory for the technological and environmental innovations that, one day, will echo in houses for the masses.

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*Ask most homeowners to conjure up a future house and the results are likely to be sleek, smart, sophisticated — and stuck in the cartoon images of the Jetsons.*

From the outside, the house of 2020 will look surprisingly unfuturistic. Which is to say, it won't take on some strange new form. But it won't be your father's house, either. Architects and academics are

already spinning their visions: a cupboard that rolls away when you're out of Oreos — and automatically saps a restock order to the supermarket (which, of course, will deliver); a dishwasher that cleans with a sonic blast — or incinerates the plates themselves and forges new ones in time for breakfast.

Roof tiles that look like shingles and function like solar panels. A living room that morphs into a dining room through a large-screen TV lets you sit down to a brunch dinner — with your brother in Indonesia.

Clearly, the wealthiest consumers will lead the way. The folks already swapping their VCRs for digital video discs, or DVD, units, and contemplating voice-recognition systems for their home PCs will likely be the

first to resist the smart and the well-serviced.

Significantly, the future house will have to be more flexible, to meet the expanding needs of the 21st century's residential, blended and rebounded families, with multiple generations and any number of same-name-and-surname frams under one roof, and it will have to be more flexible to accommodate the stajpet architectural reality of the new millennium: one living room and dining room have become superfluous to our level.

Architect Barry Beckus of Santa Barbara, Calif., says interior walls in public rooms will come marching down, replaced with partitions — walls and screens that can be easily moved to change

the room's function into a dining room or conference room.

Utahans also expand a flexible house. Which is exactly what MIT's University professor Avi Friedman has been doing. A decade ago, Friedman and colleague Witold Rybczynski who's now at the University of

Pennsylvania developed a modular variation on the Levittown theme: the no-frills Grow Home, a 17,500-square-foot, single-family house that's built with only the main floor finished. As family size changes, the basement and top floor can be finished to accommodate evolving needs.



The bathroom is one room in the house of the future that is not expected to undergo any radical changes.

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Smart kitchens will prove more functional

By Michele Ingrassia  
Newspicy

Futurists expect technology to have the greatest impact in the kitchen.

The New Zealand company Fisher & Paykel introduced a "DishDrawer" last year that replaces the cavernous dishwasher with two drawers that can operate (or even be purchased) separately. And several refrigerator companies are working on models that use electronics (instead of the standard mercury bulb and trap door) to control temperatures — a giant step toward a freezer that can keep food truly fresh.

New York designer Fred Blumlein says bar-code technology could soon evolve far enough to give us a smart pantry — call it "kitchen" that know when you're halfway through a box of spaghetti and completely out of Cheerios and will automatically send a reorder message to the food warehouse.

As the 764 million baby boomers ease into old age and the 70 million Generation Y's start their own families, kitchen designers will also have to reconsider their differing needs — and bodies. In place of the standard-issue "cabinetry," the Cooper-Hewitt kitchen, designed by stu-

dents at the Rhode Island School of Design, opted for counters that move up and down from a high of 40 inches to a low of 20, and appliances and storage areas repositioned in an easy-to-reach "4-foot zone" 20 to 60 inches off the floor. Here, refrigerators and cupboards literally sit on the counter and dishwashers rise from the workspace, rather than commanding the dish-loader to stoop over.

But don't expect anything very daring in the bathroom of the future.

Taking a page from the noise wars that have made dishwashers nearly silent in the last decade, plumbing companies are vying to produce a whisper flush. Gary Uhl of American Standard says his company already boasts a toilet from 3 to 5 decibels quieter than its competitors. And the bathroom of the future will also feature a toilet that adjusts from 10 to 24 inches off the floor, as well as a sink that moves up and down electronically.

If all this sounds crushingly practical take solace in the growing number of designers who expect the bathroom to become perhaps the most luxurious corner of the house — a mini-spa-lavish enough to hold steam-sauna and, S&P, massage and large enough to hold a crowd.

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FOOD & HOME

# Crafters find fresh ideas to make room for storage

By Kathryn Sosbe  
The Gazette

Nearly nine in 10 homes house a crafter

The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — The popularity of crafting — nearly nine in 10 households have at least one such hobbyist — has meant an increase in the supplies that can overtake a home. Particularly when the average crafter spends nearly eight hours a week working on about five different projects.

Liz Jensen, co-owner of Crazy for Quilts in Colorado Springs, has seen her home workshop evolve from cardboard boxes into bookshelves that display hundreds of yards of brightly colored cloth and plastic drawers that organize her patterns, zippers and collections of handkerchiefs and lace.

Jensen's favorite storage trick is the plastic file drawer — with wheels.

The large drawers are next to and under her work table, while smaller ones dot the tabletop and other areas of the room.

"Those have been a blessing," Jensen said. "You can not only put something away, you can see it, too ... this also helps keep the dust down."

Debbie Smith, a Colorado Springs mother with a house hold of seven, doesn't have a separate room for her crafts. So she stores materials in large Rubbermaid storage bins on plastic-coated wire shelves in her laundry room.

Carol Duval, host of Home and Garden Television's "The Carol Duval Show," satisfied her need for space by making drawers from interior doors and storing material in see-through plastic shoe sleeves that hang on a door.

Among the special touches crafters have adopted are decorative baskets with lids that hide unfinished crafts while brightening a corner or a shelf. Buttons, zippers and decals may be stored in mason jars or other clear decorative jars. Old vases get a new use by holding paint brushes, pencils and rulers. Even terra-cotta pots make for quick inexpensive storage.

A national survey commissioned by the 4,000-member Hobby Industry Association in 1998 shows that nearly nine out of 10 households have at least one family member involved in crafts or hobbies. In fact, home crafters have pushed hobby product sales to a \$10 billion-a-year business.

Other survey findings:

- Nearly 71 percent make crafts to give as gifts.
- Cross-stitch/embroidery stands as the most popular needle-craft, with 40 percent of households involved in the activity.

- Only 9 percent of crafters took classes in the previous year.
- Nearly half of hobbyists buy or subscribe to craft- or hobby-related magazines and newsletters. Almost an equal number watch hobby-related TV shows.
- The craft most likely to involve several family members is cardmaking.

- Paper-related activities — rubber stamping, scrapbooking and paper crafts — show the greatest gain in craft popularity. To a lesser degree, bead crafts and candlemaking also show more sparkle.

- Make small bows by tying the bows first before cutting the ribbons.
- Use pre-moistened baby towelettes to clean acrylic paint off most surfaces before the paint dries.
- Rub a fabric softener sheet all over your hands before using paint or glue to make cleanup easier.

- Use a low-melt glue gun when working with non-wool or sheer synthetic fabric. A hot glue gun will burn you and melt the fabric.
- Try using tiny rubber bands, such as dental bands, to hold small crafts together. You can substitute the rubber bands for wire.
- Coat burned-out light bulbs with a water-based varnish, tissue paper and metallic paints. Add a colorful yarn string to create a holiday ornament.
- Wrap cellophane tape around the tip of a paint tube to form a funnel, that creates thinner, more exact lines.

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# Buhl

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...left-handed pitcher picked up his right leg.

"It was an inside fastball about the middle of the eighth," he said. "I dunno, it just felt good."

Coach Gary Krump summed up the game as "Good pitching, good defense and we did the job at the plate."

**Buhl 8, Wood River 4**

Still stinging from their Game 1

defeat, the hard-hitting Wolverines started slow with a leadoff strikeout but picked up the pace and raised the game's first run with a walk of Cordell, bloop single by Brandon Bush and Felder's choice off designated hitter Mar Zachary.

Clearly, Adam Reynolds' bats brought his Grade A stuff, but giving up only two runs after two innings was still unusual for a 20th-year pitcher.

Wolverines' pitcher Nelson was the polar opposite of his counterpart, facing the minimum number of Indians through 2 1/3 innings.

In the bottom of the third, Buhl's Sammy Thibornrow gave Buhl its first hit of the game, scoring Craver with a single to smelt the score 2-1.

With the score in Buhl's favor at 4-2, the Wolverines used the game with a walk of Cory Gutierrez and two sacrifices.

But the Indians answered with four big runs with two outs in the bottom of the fifth. "We just didn't want to let them get away from us," Buhl said.

A Thibornrow single — his third of the game — was followed by a Hamilton double that sailed over right fielder

Matt Johnson's head, scoring Thibornrow. Buhl rang up three more runs en route to the 8-4 win.

"We got a little bit of help from (Wood River), but our kids have been swinging the bat really well," Lee Cline said.

A downpouring Hovey rained out the seventh inning and outplay killed the Wolverines in the end.

"We kind of lost our focus there (in the sixth) with two outs you have to close up the innings," he said. "A lot of games in our league, you have to hold your own until they give you something. We gave them the runs this time and

hope (Buhl) will hit the next couple of give them (Buhl) an opportunity to win."

Both squads will make some time off during spring break, only to return to action next week. Buhl's first game after the break will be at home (Tulsa) April 14.

Times-News sports reporter Kevin Hill can be reached at 755-0880 ext. 2291, or by e-mail at kevin@timesnews.com.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

**AL Standings**

1. Yankees	10-1
2. Mariners	8-2
3. Red Sox	7-3
4. Angels	6-4
5. Orioles	5-5
6. Blue Jays	4-6
7. Rangers	3-7
8. Athletics	2-8
9. Indians	1-9
10. Twins	0-10

### IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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SPORTS

# Will Woods-Duval rivalry take root at Augusta?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tiger Woods settled into his chair to size up his chances of winning the Masters for the second time in three years, the tournament that was thought to be his domain for years to come.

Right away, he realized he was no longer the center of attention. "How does it feel to beAVIS?" came the first question.

No, I now belong to David Duval, whose four victories so far this year have been enough to surpass Woods atop the world rankings and make him the favorite this week at Augusta National.

"He's playing better, no doubt about it," Woods said. "But I like my chances, too."

As he should. After all, it has only been two years since Woods won the Masters scoring record (270) and proceeded to set the world of golf on fire with booming drives and a charisma not seen on the PGA Tour since Arnold Palmer.

Even Jack Nicklaus predicted Woods might win as many green jackets as he and Palmer combined.

Funny—how three months—and four victories, not to mention a 59, can shift the emphasis from Woods to Duval.

"Cool," Woods said. "It's time. Everybody is going to have their runs and David is having his run



Tiger Woods (left) and David Duval (right) now. It's all part of the game.

But Woods and Duval have become a game within the game, virtually the only two players anyone is talking about in the largest field the Masters has had in 23 years.

Duval won his first two tournaments of the year, the winners-only Mercedes by whipping nine strokes, then the Bob Hope Classic with the first Sunday 59 in tour history. Woods slowed the Duval Express by winning in San Diego and nearly winning again a week later.

Rack comes Duval, heading into Augusta with victories the last two weeks.

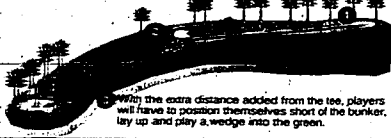
"They're the best two players in the world," said Fred Brunk. "David got off to such a great start, and then Tiger kind of answered him. Now Duval is playing great. Let's see if Tiger can answer the bell again."

## A hole to be reckoned with

ONE HOLE that might cause some problems at Augusta National Golf Club due to the tee being extended, bringing the fairway bunker into play.

- 1 The hole measures 575 yards after being moved back 25 yards from the teeing area.
- 2 The fairway slopes down sharply at large bunker down the right side. Only the long hitters like John Daly, Tiger Woods and David Duval will have a chance to reach the green in two.

**Hole 2 Pink Dogwood**  
Par 5, 575 yards



Source: AP Wirephoto  
APEd De Casero

More than just the first major championship of the year, the Masters has proven to be a peculiar arena for some of golf's best rivalries.

Benny Nelson and Sam Snead each won memorable playoffs over Ben Hogan, who still managed to win two Masters. The rivalry between Nicklaus and Palmer was born in the U.S. Open but flourished at Augusta, where they won six green jackets between them during a seven-year stretch.

He's got the most talent of any player I've ever seen.

"He wants to be the man. David wants to be the man. That's good for golf."

The comparisons to a Nicklaus-Palmer rivalry are natural.

Woods is a lot like Palmer, capable of drawing masses to the game with his emotion and a swashbuckling style that can leave a gallery breathless.

Tigermania took root at Augusta, the same place where Arnie's Army was born nearly 40 years earlier.

There is nothing fancy about Duval, as a person or a player. Like Nicklaus, his name is becoming a fearsome sight on the scoreboard. He is among the longest hitters, makes all the big putts and has such composure that he rarely makes a mistake when it matters.

"In my best sequence of events ... I felt like you walk to the first tee and you feel like, 'Who's going to finish second this week? And you can see that with David right now,'" said Greg Norman. "I think there's one guy you'd want to dominate: Tiger. That's David."

Not that Duval and Woods are the only ones. Ernie Els beat both of them down the stretch in Los Angeles, is a two-time U.S. Open champi-

and has a game that can hold up against anyone. Justin Leonard counts the British Open and Players Championship among his four victories, while Phil Mickelson has already won 13 times and is still 28.

That kind of depth is one reason rivalries are hard to come by these days. But what established previous ones was not so much quantity as quality. Palmer and Nicklaus staged their duel in the Masters and U.S. Open, not the Western Open and the Bob Hope Classic.

"It's difficult to say David and I are the best players in the world and we're going to see each other heading down the stretch on Sunday," Woods said. "What probably will end up happening, if David continues to play well and I win more tournaments, is we will probably play head-to-head eventually."

"Hopefully, it will happen in the majors."

What better place than Augusta, where Woods' dominance is in question and Duval's credentials lack only that first major victory.



Fred Couples of Los Angeles signs autographs at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday, during practice for the 1999 Masters.

## Couples wants to turn the Amen Corner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fred Couples received one of the luckiest breaks in Masters history in 1992 and one of its cruelest twists last year. It can be that way at Augusta National.

Couples discovered how harsh Amen Corner can be in 1998. He was the leader and apparent winner before three rounds of rock-solid golf.

"What happened has only irritated me for a year and it's still climbing," Couples said Tuesday. "But there's nothing I've ever done that I can't get over."

Couples was the leader for 66 holes in the first round, drove into the pine trees to left of the creek on the par-5, No. 13, a tempting 48-yard dogleg that can yield eagles or disaster.

For Couples, it was doomsday after he chipped a wedge back to the fairway. Pulling out a 6-iron, he pushed his third shot and it found Rae's Creek in front of the green. He stared at the disappearing ball in disbelief.

The frustrated Couples finished with a double-bogey 7 on what's considered the easiest hole of the three-hole Amen Corner swing. He still makes no excuses for what happened.

"I felt the pressure," he said. "I didn't make a good enough swing and it cost me the tournament. Maybe I should have taken more time. I felt a little rushed. It's bothered me awhile. I just hope I get another shot at it."

The collapse gave Mark O'Meara just enough room to win the tournament with birdies on the last two holes.

Couples was under par in every round (69-70-71-70) but finished tied for second.

"I feel like I should have won," Couples said. "Sometimes fate intervenes at Augusta."

Like that Sunday in 1992.

Couples' tee shot hit into the slope on the treacherous 155-yard No. 12. Somehow the ball defied gravity and clung to a blade of grass short of the water. Couples got it up-and-over for par and cruised to his first and only major championship.

A half-dozen other balls tumbled into the water during the general area where Couples hit his ball.

"Normally you forget the good breaks you get and remember the bad one like I got last year," Couples said. "But I'll never forget the break I got in 1992."

Couples, who has been in the top 10 six times at Augusta National, has a perfect game for the course. He's a long distance, his good iron and can putt from greens.

"I feel like I can win," said Couples, who was fourth in the Players' Championship two weeks ago. "Length is a huge deal here and this is my favorite course."

He hopes he comes to his 67th hole on Sunday in form and with a chance to tame the testy 13th.

"I'd like to be in that position again, standing there with a 3-wood in my hand trying to hit the fairway," Couples said. "To win the Masters twice would be a pretty cool deal. I just am not sure I'm that year."

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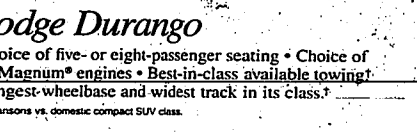
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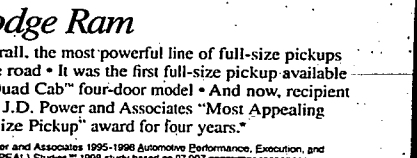
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## STRIKE UP THE BAND

### Virgo Packer celebrates 90th birthday in Grantsville, Utah

**GRANTSVILLE, Utah**—Packer is still a part of Virgo Packer's life as she celebrates her 90th birthday.

Packer will be honored with an open house to celebrate her birthday at 2 p.m. Saturday at Willow Creek Apartments in Grantsville, Utah.

Packer was born April 14, 1909, in Dillon, Mont., where her life in Idaho. She married Samuel E. Packer in 1928. In 1950, they moved to Jerome, Idaho, where she lived until 1958, when she moved to Grantsville, Utah, to be by her only son, Dave and his wife, Kaye.

While in Jerome, Packer gave piano lessons. She is active in the LDS church and served as ward organist for 30 years and state organist for 10 years.

### Growers serving adults and young

All interested women are invited to attend and ladies and children are welcome, too.

For more information, call Amy at 734-5628, Judy at 733-8529 or Rosie at 736-1731.

### Open house honors Earl Gardner's 90th birthday

**TWIN FALLS**—An open house to celebrate Earl Gardner's 90th birthday will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

He was born April 2, 1909, in Delta, Utah, to Walter Murray and Jerralita (Jane) Fillmore Gardner. The family moved from Delta to Twin Falls in 1920 and lived and worked in the Magic Valley since that time.

Earl married Grace Harrin in 1930. They were married for 60 years and had seven children. After their deaths he married Ruth Coffin.

The open house is hosted by his surviving children, Dorothy, Dick, Norma and Wes. He also has 19 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren.



The band helped prepare the Delta High School Lab Band I for a Clackamas Community College Jazz Festival in Portland, Ore. The group consisted of a nine-school division for schools with enrollment under 500. The band is under the direction of David Cole.

### Historical Society meets, slide show on agenda

**Jerome**—The Jerome Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library.

College of Southern Idaho earth science instructor Marvin Scope will present a slide show about Nevada.

### Rose Society presents tool program, rose pruning

**TWIN FALLS**—A program about using the right tools will be presented by the Rose Society meeting Tuesday at the Magic Valley Rose Society meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 1708 Heyburn Avenue E. at Valley Christian Church.

On Saturday, the society is having a work session at the Rose Garden on the Twin Falls County Courthouse grounds. The session will be held from 9 a.m. until 12:00.

Any one interested in helping to prime roses properly is invited. A registered roscian will guide the work. Participants are encouraged to bring pruning equipment.

For more information, call 733-7115.

### La Leche League of Magic Valley meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS**—The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the KAMU Community Room.

The topic will be "Needs as Baby

### Higgins speaks to Mini-Cassia Reformed Pentecost Association

**BURLEY**—The Mini-Cassia American Association of Reformed Pentecosts met at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2511 E. Valley Ave.

Coop Higgins will speak about topics of special interest to older individuals. Higgins works for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department with 29 years of law enforcement experience.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and fought in Vietnam.

### Cancer support group meets Thursday at cancer center

**TWIN FALLS**—The General Cancer Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the reception area of the Northwest Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

The support group is open to people whose lives have been touched by cancer in any way.

If interested, call Ghar Basila at 735-2280 or Wangie Ehardt at 737-7550.

### Dutch oven cooking, CPR slated for CSI

**WENDELL**—Two courses are scheduled to begin this week in Wendell through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.

A one-evening course on CPR will be taught from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Wendell High School.

Participants will learn adult and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and what to do for choking victims.

A American Heart Association certification will be granted upon successful completion.

The course fee is \$30.

The basics of Dutch oven cooking will be taught April 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Wendell High School.

Colleen Sloan of Sandy, Utah, will teach students how to season, cook with, clean and store Dutch ovens. Samples will be prepared during the class.

The fee for the course is \$15.

For more information on either of these classes, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

### CHOICE STUDENTS

O'Leary Students of the Month for February are selected by teachers in the areas of teaching, community, athletics or fine arts. Pictured left to right, back row: Emily Ong, Jackie Trout, Kaitlin Derrick, Colby Austin, Dawn Hansen, Meghan Thom, Kim Loder, middle row: Kaitlin Derrick, Amanda Gilroy, Mary Chapin, Megan Patterson, Ryan Yarde, Daniel Fry, Stephen Turner, Anna Lusk, Brandon Felt, bottom row: Miranda Brown, Melissa Kagan, Savannah Soames, James Pottinger, Tyler Jensen, Danae Crowder and Kendra Hansen.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**Civic**

**Burley Club**—Men, Ladies—7 p.m. Thursdays at the Western Bank Bldg in Twin Falls. 733-2749 or 734-487.

**Harley**—Men, Thursdays at Harley Inn Convention Center.

**Boys**—Men, Thursdays at the Washington Room in Idaho. 254-801 or 733-2626.

**Gooding**—12:45 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn. 524-8326.

**Boys**—Men, Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County. 284-8875 or 786-214.

**Jerome**—Men, Thursdays at Queen-Village. 324-7829 or 324-4311.

**Ketchikan**—Men on Tuesday at Christian Inn. 326-8888 or 326-8889.

**Women**—Men, Thursdays at the Senior Citizens Center. 865-2223 or 865-2983.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

# Despite bombing, resolve among Serbs appears strong

By Michael Dobbs  
The Washington Post

BELGRADE — As Serbs prepare to celebrate the Orthodox Easter, there is little sign that either the government or most ordinary citizens here are flagging in their determination to resist NATO demands.

While 14 days of NATO bombing attacks have certainly inconvenienced the civilian population and led to shortages of basic commodities, they have failed to weaken Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's grip on power in any noticeable way. The Serbian Yugoslav government announced Tuesday that it had started a unilateral ceasefire in Kosovo to mark the Orthodox Easter, which falls on Sunday, but Western governments dismissed the gesture as insufficient and said they would press ahead with their bombing campaign.

The ceasefire announcement came as the battle of wills between NATO and Milosevic over Kosovo province entered its third week, and followed a particularly heavy night of bombing, with allied warplanes blasting fuel depots, oil refineries, and bridges across the country. In a joint statement, the Yugoslav and Serbian governments promised to work with the United Nations to permit the return of hundreds of thousands of Albanian refugees who have fled to neighboring countries.

The latest government initiative falls well short of the minimum demands of the United States and other Western governments for a negotiated settlement to the crisis in Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic. NATO has called for the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops and paramilitary units from Kosovo, the return of refugees now in neighboring countries, and an international military presence to ensure the security of the province's largely Albanian population.

Far from indicating that Milosevic is backing down under NATO pressure, the ceasefire announcement appeared to underscore a confidence that he has achieved most of his war aims over the last two weeks and can afford to make some symbolic concessions. According to NATO estimates, nearly half the 1.8 million Albanian population of Kosovo has either fled the province in the past few weeks or been internally displaced as a result of Serbian attacks.

The exodus of the Albanian population from Kosovo has acquired a momentum of its own and is unlikely to be seriously affected by a halt in military operations between the Serbian army and the Kosovo Liberation Army, even supposing the ceasefire holds.

The Yugoslav government statement did not say how long the ceasefire would last but sug-



A Belgrade girl attends a protest rally Tuesday in the Yugoslav capital. Belgraders continued their protests in the city's central square.



Slobodan Milosevic, Power held secures strong

gested it was dependent on the willingness of the extreme Albanian "separatists" to refrain from "terrorist actions against civilians and representatives of the (Serbian) authorities."

The NATO bombing attacks have sparked a resurgence of Serbian nationalism among the civilian population, which Milosevic has sought to capitalize on as the conflict continues.

Yugoslav media has made much of the coincidence between the NATO bombing and the anniversary of the Nazi

blitzkrieg against Belgrade, beginning April 6, 1941, which killed up to 10,000 people and "killed the pure of the city. A commemorative on-stage television said Tuesday that the Nazis, like NATO, claimed to be fighting for a new world order "and assumed that they hit 'military targets' only."

NATO planners appear to have put much of their effort, at least in northern Serbia, into disrupting lines of communication, particularly across the Danube River. Tuesday night, a third bridge in Novi Sad was hit by NATO bombs and closed to auto traffic. Another bridge to the east of the city on the main highway remains open even though it was damaged by missiles.

The bombing campaign has also been expanded to include some television transmission facilities, widely regarded as one of the strongest props of the Milosevic regime. Serbian television, including stations controlled by opposition parties, have been broadcasting a mixture of detailed and reasonably objective reports about bomb damage around the country and similar anti-NATO propaganda.

Information about the flight of Albanian refugees has been tightly controlled to present the conflict as caused by NATO bomb attacks.

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Book teaches how to lighten up at work

By Amy Anderson

April Fool's Day is behind us, but you don't have to wait another 12 months to give your fun at work a facelift. In fact, if you're not getting your groove on Professional Stammerer's Day (April 23), you might want to plan a week-wide week of fun. Who needs more than the administrative support staff that keeps our world whirring?

Of course, one person's fun is another person's headache, so judgment and etiquette must still prevail. For example, it may seem funny to shuffle the letter caps on someone's key-board, but a human/jack type-ist will lose most of the morning trying to get things back in order. Not to mention, it's a pain in the neck. On the flip side, it's pretty darn funny to watch the confused frown develop as the writer reads lines that are wrong with the message he or she is typing.

For natural born pranksters, it's often wiser to stick with out creating a warm of that hilarity. For a prankster to have fun, there must be someone on the other end of the line displaying someone that range from bewilderment to humiliation. An audience is usually required to magnify the joke and ensure its retelling for weeks to come.

Is that a problem? The real drawback to pranks is that you can quickly disintegrate into meanness, causing disunity instead of unity among a staff. It's not a good idea to go around their co-workers that is not conducive to teamwork.

At their worst, pranks can separate work groups into teams of playground bullies and victims, and they can lead to acts of harassment and even violence.

So how can you create a fun work without stepping over the line? Dave Blumatt, author of "The 301 Ways to Blow It at Work," offers some ideas. First, he says, "believe in fun and humor as a natural part of human development."

The book is arranged in six sections: "The 301 Ways to Blow It at Work," "Communication," "Meetings," "Recognition and Team Building," "Within each section, Blumatt offers 301 ideas, many of which are funny and creative.

The suggestions range from the mundane (put up fun

The 12-step method to having fun at work

- 1. Start with yourself. Don't wait for someone else to start the fun.
2. Inspire fun in others. Recognize and support the effort of others in the creation of fun.
3. Create an environment that encourages fun. Choose ways that enrich your specific tasks to brighten your mood, and have fun with each other to relieve stress.
4. Celebrate the benefits of fun. Use fun as an excuse to take a break and spontaneously celebrate good work and good effort.
5. Eliminate boundaries and obstacles that hinder fun.
6. Think for the future. When you are always busy, you are always busy, especially at work.
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Pinsters to the truly creative

(make a temporary bowling ball) are out of a long hallway.

Why go to the trouble? A variety of studies reports that employees who have fun at work will stay longer on the job and go home less stressed.

If you have to work, you might as well have a good time. If you are a training or human-resources professional, this is an excellent book to add to your library. Others will want to pursue it at the library and make a note of ideas that can be put in their company.

Although the layout is somewhat confusing, the writing is bright and clear, making each idea easy to grasp quickly.

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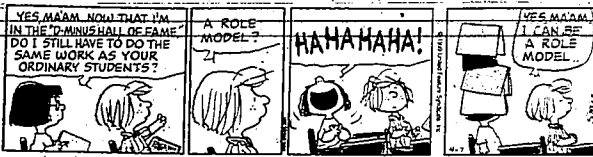
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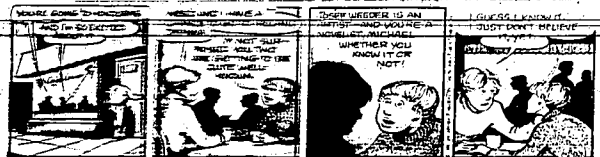
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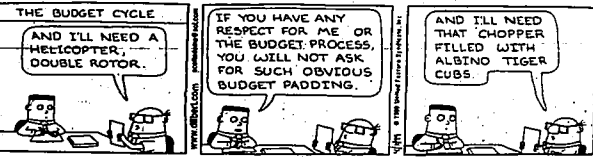
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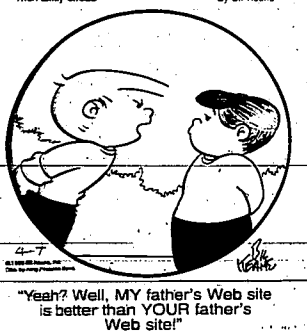
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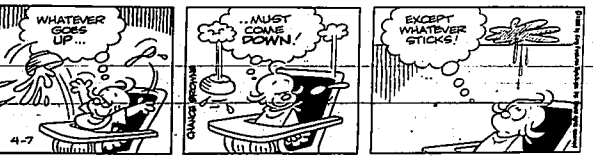
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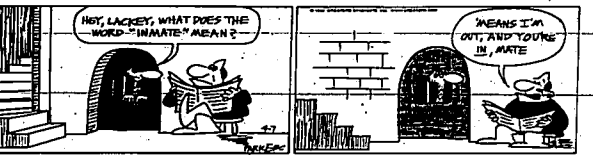
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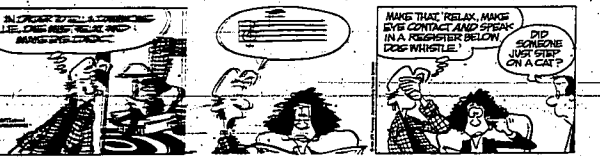
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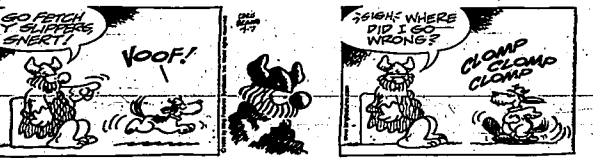
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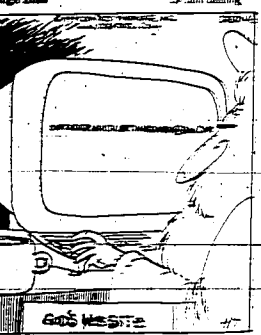
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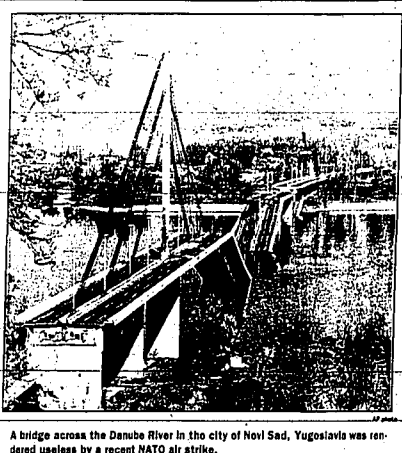
## Yugoslavs recount bridge bombing

Local news accounts apparently strengthen support for Milosevic

**BRIDZORICA**, Yugoslavia (AP) — Recalling home from work the other day, Zvonimir Subijic was one of the people on the other side of the apartment window when he saw the explosion.

The story of people on the Danube River "Freedom" bridge near the city of Novi Sad, hit by NATO bombs Monday, was described in detail Monday in the independent Bosnian daily Glas javnosti, one of Yugoslavia's more respected newspapers.

Powerful in its descriptions, impossible to confirm in its details, the bridge-bombing story and the kind of reporting used explain it to Serbs while explaining the apparently growing support seen all across this country for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.



A bridge across the Danube River in the city of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia was rendered useless by a recent NATO air strike.

Even an independent publication, thus, an overwhelmingly strong voice in being reported that Yugoslavia is the innocent victim of an oppressive and unqualified NATO bombing campaign.

"I was riding my bike home from the Novi Sad direction," said Saitovic, according to the Glas javnosti report. "I could not believe that this was flying towards me. I threw myself down and waterfilled it."

Bleeding badly from a leg cut caused by falling from his bicycle, Saitovic searched something around his legs to try to stop the blood, then "he staggered and walked to

a man who was nearby," he said.

"Then I took off my shirt and burned it, so people could see we were on the bridge," he said.

"But when it hit for the second time," Slobodan Savic, a cameraman for Novi Sad television, was driving over the bridge when the first bomb hit. Glas javnosti reported.

"The shell literally exploded before my eyes," he said. "I was blinded. My car hit the fence and stopped. I'd hurt my head, and they realized I couldn't see my leg. I couldn't open my door so someone crawled out of the car using the other door."

"A young man was on the bridge. His leg was hurt. I tried to

walk but I couldn't."

Then, someone from a boat in the river below climbed up the bridge and carried him down to the boat.

Among the rescuers was Velja Todorovic, whose story ran under a separate headline: "Fisherman Velja Saved Nine Lives."

"After the first blow, which was incredible, when the missile hit the pillar of the bridge, I saw that on one remaining side of the bridge, two cars were slipping into the Danube," the paper quoted Todorovic as saying. "One car went into the water, while the other stopped only a few meters from the surface."

Todorovic was already in his fishing boat, and when he reached the bridge he could see that the car's headlights were still on under the water, he said.

"I tried to see if there was somebody in the car, but then a voice called me from the remains of the bridge," Todorovic said. "He said the car was his and nobody was left in it. I asked all these people I saw to slowly come to my boat. At first they refused. They were scared in shock. But I yelled at them, which I think woke them up. So they helped down first the older man, then two young men and two women."

Just as those people got into his boat, the city air raid siren came on, he said.

"I saw another missile flying our way," Todorovic said. "When it hit, the water rose and started getting into the boat. Using all of our strength, we managed somehow to get away from the bridge and reach the shore."



Marko Milosevic, a Serb boy, cries in his hospital bed in Aleksinac, Yugoslavia. Local officials say NATO attacks are causing civilian casualties.

## NATO spokesman: Stray shot might have hit civilians

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — A NATO spokesman said Tuesday there was evidence one of its weapons accidentally struck short of its target in Aleksinac, a central Serbian town — a military facility housing an artillery brigade.

NATO Air Commodore David Wilby said it was "possible that one of our weapons fell short of the target" due to a guidance system fault, incoming fire or another cause and that "any unintended damage to civilian property or loss of life is very much regretted."

The Yugoslav government harshly condemned the NATO

strike on the mining town of about 47,000 people 300 miles southeast of Belgrade.

Aleksinac, two bridges, along with pools of inland and human bodies parts, could be seen in the wreckage of the apartment building.

The latest airstrikes in the NATO air campaign were aimed at cutting the Yugoslav military's lines of supply and management — roads, bridges, airports and command centers.

Targets in a heavy wave of attacks late Monday and early Tuesday included military barracks, fuel dumps and a power station.

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**DUE TO CURRENT INVENTORY CONDITIONS  
ROWS OF NEW AND QUALITY PRE-OWNED  
VEHICLES MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!  
PRICES WILL BE REDUCED A MINIMUM OF  
\$2000 BELOW MARKET VALUE!  
PRICES START AT...**



**WOW!**

**1990 PLYMOUTH  
SUNDANCE**

**ONLY \$911**

**WOW!**

**1989 PONTIAC  
LEMANS**

**ONLY \$911**

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**1996 DODGE  
INTREPID**

**\$11988 OR  
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 9-11-99!**

**1995 CHRYSLER  
CIRRUS**

**\$9988 OR  
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 9-11-99!**

**NO  
PAYMENTS  
'TIL**

**9-11-99**



**1999 PLYMOUTH NEON**

**\$12878 OR  
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 9-11-99**



**1999 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4X4**

**\$15488 OR  
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 9-11-99**



**1999 DODGE DAKOTA TRUCK**

**\$16588 OR  
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 9-11-99**



**1999 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4**

**\$21588 OR  
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 9-11-99**



**Se Habla Español**  
Prices Effective thru  
Tuesday, April 13, 1999

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Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer  
Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -