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# More stations pull ads

## Program director hears complaints over Sierra Club campaign

By Julie Ponce  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Two more radio stations are dropping a Sierra Club advertising campaign that opposes large-scale dairies.

Lee Family Broadcasting, located in Jerome, pulled the ads that oppose "industrial dairies"

on Tuesday. Its two stations that serve the Magic Valley are KART 1400 AM, and KMOVX, Mix 103 FM.

The speaker in the ad, using text written by local Sierra Club members, says the mega-dairies that are proliferating in the western Magic Valley pollute and run small family dairies out

of business.

The Lee Family Broadcasting stations followed the lead of Clear Channel Communications, the largest radio chain in the country, which had pulled the ads on three of its local stations on Monday.

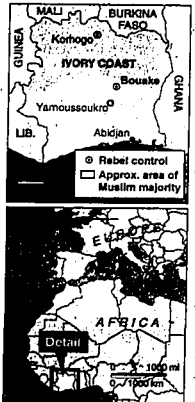
"There were a lot of considerations," said Brandon Rathert,

program director for Mix 103. "There were a lot of financial considerations."

Advertising clients had threatened to stop doing business with the stations, Rathert said.

Management had to weigh the threat of losing business with the importance of honoring the

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SOURCES: Associated Press, ESRI AP

# Group pushes pool passes



John Twiss monitors the swim teams that he coaches as they play on the pool's giant fun island before practice at the Twin Falls City Pool Tuesday afternoon. Twiss hopes to get more of the community using the pool by offering activities that appeal to all age groups and fitness levels.

# New pool management markets aggressively

By Julie Ponce  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Out of breath as he ran from one pool project to the next, John Twiss took a few moments Tuesday to make his plea to the public.

"We need families to come down here and buy family passes," said Twiss, who is the new aquatics director for city pool programs.

- **Pool passes**
- Here are the prices for passes to the Twin Falls City Pool under new management of the YMCA:
- Family pass for city pool for a year—\$200
- Adult pass for city pool for a year—\$150
- Child's pass for city pool for a year—\$100
- Family pass for YMCA, which includes city pool—\$520, or \$63 first month and \$48 monthly

- Individual pass for YMCA, which includes city pool —\$370, or \$63 first month and \$36 monthly
- Daily admission for children 17 and younger — \$2
- Daily admission for adults — \$3
- **Pool hours**
- City pool — Family swimming 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. weekends
- YMCA — 6 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Studies show that 77 percent of a pool's support on average comes from the sale of family passes, said Tim Carroll, who is a member of the city's pool committee.

"We want to cater to families," Carroll said.

The goal springs from an agreement the city and the YMCA made in early August that handed over management of the pool to the YMCA. City staff and the City Council had found a city pool deficit of \$250,000 in one year unacceptable. They were considering closing the pool for the winter, when the pool committee and the YMCA urged

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Twiss has dropped the price of the yearly passes from last year's advertised price of \$500 down to \$200. The pass would more than pay for itself if a family just used the pool a couple of times a month, he said. It doesn't matter how many kids there are in the

family to take advantage of the lower price. What does matter, he said, is that the community rallies behind the pool.

Twiss and the city's pool com-

mittee are shooting for \$100,000 from the sale of family passes. That means they have to sell 500, and they want to do it by December.

# Area residents balk at dumping of dead livestock

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Karen Garcia said she and others who work at the Twin Falls Salvation Army thrift store aren't usually sur-

prised when people dump trash or other inappropriate items in the store's outdoor donation area.

But she was appalled early Monday to find a dead Holstein calf there.

"I came in at about 8:30 to

open up," she said. "I went to open the door from the inside, but the door would open. So I went around the outside, and there it was."

The Salvation Army later had to pay a contractor \$25 to come

and haul the carcass away, she said.

Dave Sommer, who lives about five miles southeast of Twin Falls, said four dead cows were

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# Senate control could hinge on S. Dakota — and drought aid

The Associated Press

**SIOUX FALLS, S.D.** — The Bush administration had no sooner unveiled an aid package for drought-stricken ranchers than a relieved Rep. John Thune began taking the credit.

"What I did was convince them that there is no higher priority this year," said the Republican lawmaker, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson in a race that has placed South Dakota at the center of the battle for Senate control.

Johnson, unimpressed, says the \$750 million spread over 30 states won't be nearly enough for individual ranchers, and that farmers who raise crops are ineligible, he said. If Republicans con-

tinued to block passage of a \$5 billion to \$6 billion package in the Senate, he says, "it ought to be obvious that the blood is on their hands for lack of drought aid."

The outcome of the maneuvering over the drought is as unpredictable as the weather. But neither side disputes its importance in a race that will test Johnson's hold on his seat, and possibly much more.

As the Democrats and Republicans struggle for control of the Senate, the drought controversy could also determine whether South Dakota's other senator, Tom Daschle, retains his powerful position as Senate majority leader. Or whether President Bush gets a GOP con-

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# CRY FOR FATHER



An Iraq-held crisis and gestures to his father Tuesday at a pharmacy in Baghdad. Iraq has been under economic sanctions since the end of the Gulf War and despite the implementation of the oil-for-food program launched in December 1996, shortages of food and medicine still affect Iraqi children. For the latest on the U.S.-Iraq conflict, please see Page A-3.

# Troops head to Africa

## Soldiers will protect U.S. children during Ivory Coast uprising

The Associated Press

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast** — U.S. troops headed to West Africa on Tuesday to safeguard 100 American school children holed up in a rebel-held city after the bloodiest-ever uprising in the Ivory Coast. Frightened residents reported heavy artillery and gunfire.

French troops moved closer to the central city of Bouaké as well, ready to rescue their nationals and other Westerners if it appears they could be caught in a cross fire between government troops and renegade forces who launched the coup attempt Thursday.

"A very welcome development" said a reliever, James Forlines, director of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions, a Nashville, Tenn.-based church group that had sent calls for help in America for the mission schools in the cut-off city after rebels breached the school's walls, firing from its grounds.

"It has been a very trying day. It has been a very trying day," said mission official Neil Gilliland said, speaking by telephone from the United States.

The scrambling to safeguard Westerners in the Ivory Coast came amid clashes and growing tensions after the failed coup, which has left rebels holding just two cities. At least 270 people have died in the past several days.

The uprising — with a core group of 750-800 ex-soldiers angry over their dismissal from the army for suspected disloyalty — poses Ivory Coast's worst crisis since its first-ever coup in 1999.

The U.S. State Department, meanwhile, issued a travel warning for Americans and urged those in Abidjan, Bouaké and Korhogo to remain close to home, to observe government curfew restrictions and to remain in close communication with the American Embassy.

An American expeditionary force and British troops already were on the ground in Ivory Coast, Ghanaian and French military and government officials said.

"The U.S. European Command is moving forces to be in a closer position to provide for the safety of American citizens," a statement from the command said.

The U.S. troops were headed to neighboring Ghana and were expected to arrive this morning, a Pentagon official said on condition of anonymity. A senior official in Ghana's Foreign Ministry said that the U.S. troops were aboard three C-130 cargo planes and would use a base at Ghana's capital, Accra, as a staging area for any evacuation.

There's fighting going on now in the area near where this school is located. That's what our concern is," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher explained in Washington about the children and staff of Bouaké's International Christian Academy.



# Judge: Reject death penalty

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - A federal judge declared the federal death penalty law unconstitutional Tuesday in a ruling defense lawyers said could provide a new argument for challenging capital cases across the country.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions said recent cases, including a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that found juries and not judges must hand out death sentences, have rendered existing death-penalty law unusable.

Since the high court's ruling in June, U.S. District Judge in New York has ruled capital punishment is in itself unconstitutional. Other federal judges, in Virginia and Pennsylvania, have upheld the Federal Death Penalty Act. Sessions found that capital punishment would be legal if Congress repaired defects in the 1994 law.

Federal prosecutors in Vermont and elsewhere have responded to the Supreme Court ruling by taking cases back to grand juries to consider whether the defendants should get the death penalty convicted.

Sessions ruled that the death penalty law makes no provision for such action. He also found that giving grand juries a hand in death-penalty decisions is unconstitutional because such panels do not hold to the beyond-a-reasonable doubt standard, and because they do not offer defendants the right to confront and cross-examine witnesses.

# Senate backs Sept. 11 probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to create an independent commission to conduct a broad investigation into intelligence failures and other government mistakes before the Sept. 11 attacks and recommend how to prevent future disasters.

"If we don't come to terms with the whole truth by looking back at what happened, we can never move forward with the knowledge and confidence we need to set things right," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a chief sponsor along with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

The Senate voted 90-8 to attach to the Department of Homeland Security bill an amendment authorizing the 10-member commission.

The bill has been stalled for weeks in a partisan dispute over worker rights.

# Blair presses anti-Saddam case; Congress resists Bush

Combined wire reports

LONDON - Iraq has continued producing chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction that could be deployed within 45 minutes and has tried to acquire material for nuclear weapons in Africa, the British government said in an intelligence report Tuesday.

The report also says Saddam Hussein's regime has up to 20 old Scud missiles with a range of 400 miles, which are capable of reaching Israel or Saudi Arabia,

and has begun developing ballistic missiles with a range of more than 600 miles, which could reach British and NATO military bases in Cyprus, Greece and Turkey and which could be ready in five years.

The information in the 50-page report was based on work by Britain's Joint Intelligence Committee, which usually works in secret. British Prime Minister Tony Blair said he authorized the release of the report to demonstrate the threat that Iraq's weapons program posed.

In Washington, Democrats continued to resist giving President Bush all the powers he wants to wage war against Iraq, and one senior Republican said some give-and-take is necessary. "I will refrain," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, "the toughest sell in this town."

Both parties promised prompt action and a broad consensus on a resolution authorizing the president to use force if necessary to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and remove Saddam Hussein from power. But finding

the proper wording for the resolution was proving elusive.

Democrats pushed for moderation of a draft proposal the White House sent to Congress last week, saying it diminished the

need for international action in dealing with the problem of Iraq and was overly broad in giving the president authority to use force to bring security to the region around Iraq.

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# U.S. poverty increases; income declines in 2000

WASHINGTON — The U.S. poverty rate rose for the first time in eight years and household income fell last year, a double dose of bad economic news that coincided with the first recession in a decade, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

There were 32.9 million Americans living in poverty last year, up from 31.6 million in 2000. The rate of 11.7 percent was up from 11.3 percent the previous year, which was the lowest level since 1974.

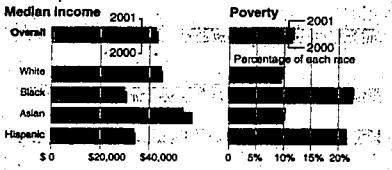
The median household income in 2001 declined 2.2 percent to \$42,228, the second straight drop, according to the bureau.

Many analysts had predicted that the poverty rate — which is calculated annually by the Census Bureau — would rise in 2001 as unemployment rose and the economy slipped into recession.

Hispanics, which the Census Bureau classifies as an ethnic group rather than a racial category, had a slight decline in poverty — 21.5 percent to 21.4 percent — but income also fell, from \$34,094 to \$33,565.

## Incomes decline, poverty rates rise

The Census Bureau released more bad news about an ailing economy on Tuesday. The 2001 median income dropped to \$42,228 and the poverty rate rose to 11.7 percent.



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Jacrah, a hijacker on United Airlines Flight 93 that crashed in Shanksville, Pa., after passengers fought with hijackers, the government said.

In a written pleading, prosecutors disclosed the evidence in an effort to overcome a judge's reluctance to admission of cockpit recordings as evidence in Moussaoui's Jan. 6 trial.

The judge, Leonie Brinkema, said this month she agreed with a defense argument that the recordings could unfairly prejudice a jury. She deferred a ruling to give prosecutors time to demonstrate the "relevance of these recordings to any issue in dispute, and why any... value outweighs the danger of unfair prejudice."

fusions if someone donates blood shortly after becoming infected, and that it occasionally causes a polio-like paralysis.

Still, public health specialists

## Nation in brief

ists are expressing cautious optimism. While West Nile virus is here to stay, they expect infections to be dramatically lower in coming years — possibly as early as next year — as more people become immune and communities act quickly each spring to destroy mosquito eggs and breeding grounds.

## U.S. wants extradition of paramilitary leader

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government announced Tuesday it will seek the extradition of Carlos Castano and two members of his feared right-wing paramilitary group in Colombia who were indicted on charges of trafficking in more than 17 tons of cocaine since 1997.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the indictment marks the convergence of two top Justice Department priorities: prevention of terrorism and reduction of illegal drug use.

The leader of the outlawed United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia, Castano has his headquarters located in the mountains of northwest Colombia; where he has led a force against leftist rebels. While Colombia and the United States have strong relations, the presence of the paramilitaries in Colombia's 38-year war has been nettlesome. Whether Colombian security forces succeed in capturing Castano will be a test of how deeply the Colombian government is committed to battling the paramilitaries.

— compiled from wire reports

## Bush lowers alert level back to code yellow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush lowered the nationwide "high risk" terror alert back to code yellow — "significant risk" — on Tuesday.

Administration officials credited the arrest of suspected terrorists from Buffalo to Pakistan to Bahrain, while warning that the danger of another attack remains. U.S. intelligence officials continue to believe that operatives of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network are at work on American soil, Attorney General John Ashcroft said. "I want to emphasize that we are not saying there is no risk," Ashcroft said. On the recommendation of his homeland security council, Bush returned the national threat level to "elevated" — in the middle of the government's color-coded scale.

## Airlines return to Congress looking for financial help

WASHINGTON — Leaders of some of the nation's largest airlines asked Congress for additional financial help Tuesday, saying fewer passengers and higher security costs since Sept. 11 are devastating the industry.

Little more than a year after the airlines received a \$15 billion aid package from Congress, they asked the House aviation subcommittee to consider tax relief, reimbursement for security costs and an extension of the terrorism insurance policies issued by the government after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Airlines are not asking Congress to assist with economic or competitive challenges, but we do request that the government relieve the industry of government-imposed security costs stemming from the nation's war on terrorism," said Leo Mullin, chief executive of Delta Air Lines.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the aviation subcommittee, said the airlines wouldn't get a government bailout but could expect some assistance with security costs.

## Government alleges link between Moussaoui, hijacker

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Prosecutors revealed Tuesday that a telephone number found at a crash site linked terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui to a Sept. 11 attacker, a disclosure that ranged beyond the indirect allegations in an indictment.

Moussaoui had called a number found scrawled on a business card that belonged to Ziah

## West Nile vaccine could be available in three years

WASHINGTON — A vaccine to protect the elderly from West Nile virus could be available in as little as three years, and a way to test the blood supply against the infection might be in place next summer, federal scientists told Congress on Tuesday.

The mosquito-borne virus has infected 2,000 people in 32 states so far this year and killed 98. Particularly worrisome are recent discoveries that West Nile apparently can be spread through blood trans-



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**NATION**

# Seattle will vote on new espresso tax

**Initiative aims to save child-care programs**

**Los Angeles Times**

SEATTLE — The idea came at the end of a long, frustrating brown-bag session at a public-policy think tank here.

The challenge was to save the city's child-care programs, compared to one per 64,000 in New York. Seattle also has two other major coffee chains, Tully's Coffee and Seattle's Best Coffee, as well as countless cafes and espresso carts.

A recent poll showed that 74 percent of Seattle residents would vote for the tax. "For people outside of Seattle who don't understand the consumption of espresso, (the tax proposal) can be seen as crazy," said John Burbank, the think tank's executive director, "but it was common sense."

Research by his nonprofit Economic Opportunity Institute showed that people preferred a tax on liquor or beer over one on espresso. But because of the large number of lattes and cappuccinos sold, a tax on espresso could be lower than one levied on alcohol.

Burbank estimates the tax could generate \$7 million to \$10 million a year. City Council aides dispute his figures, saying their research shows the tax would bring in \$1.5 million to \$3 million a year.

Burbank says the tax would restore cuts to the child-care programs made earlier this year by Gov. Gary Locke. He also says it would provide more low-income families with subsidies for child care, improve preschool programs and increase teacher salaries.

# KFC customer gets side order of marijuana

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — An employee at a fast food place was arrested after a customer at the drive-in window received the wrong side order with his chicken dinner — some pot.

The customer who visited a KFC in this San Francisco suburb Friday got two bags of marijuana, instead of the extra biscuits he had ordered. He gave the pot back to the worker, got his biscuits and called police.

Police arrested Carlos Ayala, 26, at the restaurant. The sheriff's office and the restaurant's management company did not immediately return calls Tuesday seeking further detail.

Deputies said Ayala was carrying a small amount of marijuana, a handgun and about \$500. Ayala often worked the drive-up window, and authorities say he may have been selling marijuana to customers who used the right secret word as a code.

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OPINION

# Saudi Arabia turns a befuddled face to American media

If you only read one daily paper, it should, of course, be this one. But if you've got the time and inclination for a second read, I recommend the Arab News.

Recently, the Saudi royal family has begun worrying about its image. The Arab News ("Saudi Arabia's First English Daily") is meant to burnish the kingdom's reputation by showing its true face to the world.

There have been editorial glitches. A few months back, the daily ran an expose on the Jewish custom of using gentile blood for holiday baked goods. It published an essay by Klu Klux Klan icon David Duke, another by a leading Holocaust denier, a third by a Lyndon LaRouche spokesman.

Such articles revealed rather too much about the House of Saud. PR experts apparently stepped in and suggested that you can catch more suckers with honey than vitriol. So the Arab News is trying a new tone: sad resignation.

The paper portrays Saudi Arabia as a good country that is the victim of neglect and misunderstanding.

## ZEV CHAFETS

"Prior to Sept. 11, Saudi Arabia hardly ever figured on the American media horizon; ignorance bred disinterest," it editorialized Thursday. "Today, while there is much about Saudi Arabia in the U.S. media, the ignorance is not any less."

It is true that almost nothing gets reported out of Saudi Arabia. But while the Arab News attributes this to a "Zionist" (the ethnically cleansed euphemism for "Jewish") media blackout, it is the Saudi government, not the Elders of Zion, that keeps the kingdom terra incognita.

Saudi rulers treat American journalists the way the Augusta National Golf Club treats women: They are sometimes allowed to visit, but never for long. The Saudis don't let American media outfits set up permanent bureaus in the kingdom. Neither do they offer help with visas to U.S. journalists.

Reporters are "invited" by a member of the royal family. Naturally, like any guests, they are expected to be polite — and

they usually are. Even if a journalist decides to be rude and tries to find out what's actually happening in the kingdom, it's almost impossible. There are no opposition parties to talk to, no independent press to crib from, not even a corner bar to hang around in.

Most American journalists don't speak Arabic anyway, and their translators have been known to moonlight for the government. Not surprisingly, the Saudi man on the street isn't anxious to open his heart to a foreign reporter. It is a country where an off-the-record remark can get you an off-with-your-head punishment.

It's hard to blame the Saudi government for its style of media management. After all, revered local customs — stoning adulterous women, imprisoning Christians, publicly mutilating thieves and homosexuals — aren't necessarily image builders in the West. These things seldom get reported because censorship by exclusion is the most effective kind.

So effective, in fact, that Americans had no idea what hit them Sept. 11. They didn't know

they were the enemy of Wahhabism, the official Saudi ideology that animates al-Qaeda. Most people had never heard of it. Fewer still knew that the kingdom spends billions to spread this doctrine throughout the world.

Congress is conducting hearings on the government intelligence failures that made Sept. 11 such a surprise. The American media cover the proceedings as if they weren't complicit. But a year later, there's still no real reporting from Saudi Arabia.

That's what makes the Arab News so necessary. Even pretied up, it is the kind of crude propaganda only a truly awful country could mistake for good public relations.

Unintentionally, the Arab News offers its readers something even more valuable than information: a daily glimpse into the Saudi soul.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Democrats open Twin Falls headquarters

**TWIN FALLS** — Democrats running for office in Idaho now have a single rallying point in Twin Falls County.

The party's Campaign 2002 headquarters, at 1239 Pole Line Road, Suite 301, were formally opened this week and will remain in operation through the Nov. 5 general election, said John Radford, Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee chairman.

The office will house a telephone bank and materials about all Democratic candidates whose names appear on the county ballot. It also will serve as a gathering place for out-of-town candidates when visiting the area.

Local candidates and members of the county central committee are scheduled to meet at the headquarters at 9 a.m. Saturday and again Oct. 5 to handle voter registration drives in selected Twin Falls precincts, Radford said. A formal opening of the headquarters tentatively is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 7, to be conducted in conjunction with the committee's regular monthly meeting.

"We are seeking volunteers right now to help man the offices so that they will remain open to the maximum extent possible," Radford said.

For more information, call Radford at 735-4096.

#### Firefighters contain 25-acre Ketchum blaze

**KETCHUM** — The U.S. Forest Service deployed a total of 120 firefighters to corral a 25-acre fire 11 miles northeast of Ketchum.

The East Fork Fire sparked Friday by an abandoned campfire eluded containment efforts over the weekend, the Sawtooth National Forest reported. Containment was completed Tuesday evening, with mop-up crews continuing to look for hot spots today.

The fire burned in heavy timber along steep terrain in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The forest remains dry and large trees can smolder, sustaining wildfires this time of year through cold, damp nights, forest managers said.

#### Jerome library offers Steinbeck presentations

**JEROME** — The Jerome Library and Friends of the Jerome Library have put together three presentations with money from a \$500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant was given to 106 libraries around the country as part of the 100th anniversary of author John Steinbeck's birth. The Jerome library is the only library in Idaho to receive one of these grants.

All presentations will be held at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center at 212 First Ave. E. They include:

• Oct. 10 — Russ Tremayne of the College of Southern Idaho will discuss Steinbeck's life and the historical background of "The Grapes of Wrath."

• Oct. 10 — Bill Studebaker, CSI outdoor program director and Times-News columnist, will discuss "Of Mice and Men."

• Oct. 24 — Jerome High School teachers Jerry Forrester and Kathy Muscat, with their students, will prepare a presentation and Web page on "Camery Row."

For more information, call Daralynn Crocker at 324-5499.

#### Buhl seniors celebrate arrival of new van

**BUHL** — There will be a "van-tastic" celebration at noon Thursday when the West End Senior Center in Buhl receives its new 16-seat van.

In addition to medical visits, the van will be used for shopping excursions, movies, fairs and to visit other senior centers around the state.

The van was originally going to cost \$35,000, but the final bid came in lower.

The center's share of the cost was \$10,000. That includes mainly a \$5,000 bequest, which was invested and earned \$2,055 in interest. Through donations, the center met its obligation.

The rest of the money came from a grant from the Division of Public Transportation and was funded under the Vehicle Improvement program.

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# Appeals court upholds grazing

## Owyhee protections remain in place

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A three-member panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday affirmed an Idaho federal judge's order to limit, but not eliminate, livestock grazing in environmentally sensitive areas of the Owyhee canyonlands.

The decision, issued by the San Francisco-based appellate court panel, was granted largely on technical and procedural issues.

The Idaho Watersheds Project filed suit in 1997 challenging the bureau's environmental analysis that was conducted as part of the permitting process and attempted to overturn the renewal of 68 permits.

Additionally, the lawsuit sought an injunction barring cattle grazing on the affected allot-

ments until National Environmental Policy Act documentation was completed.

In March 1999, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill ruled that the bureau's documentation of its environmental analysis did not comply with the act.

The court later ruled against the environmental group's request for an injunction barring grazing until the environmental work was done.

Instead, Winnmill ordered interim bureau recommendations

that included minimum stubble heights on stream banks, set allowable damage at less than 10 percent on stream segments and cut overall grazing about 50 percent.

"The record reflects that the district court adopted a middle ground approach and was mindful of the equities on all sides, imposing the interim measures in order to avoid the harsh consequences to the ranchers of stopping all grazing," wrote appellate court judge Dorothy Nelson.

"Judge Winnmill has done an admirable job of ensuring an equitable result from a difficult situation."

The interim order will be in effect until the BLM is able to complete its environmental impact studies on all 68 allotments and conforms with federal policy.

Reviews of high-priority allotments should be complete by the end of next year, followed by the other allotments by 2006.

# Students help beautify parks



Minico High School junior Nickol Goodsell, left, and sophomore Kayla Carr plant small plants among the rocks near a fountain on the Rupert Square.

## Minico high schoolers try to make Rupert Square safer, too

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Square is a place for the community to gather. It's also a place for the community to work together.

Students from Minico High School's landscaping classes are "upgrading" the fountain in the northwest corner of the Rupert Square. Junior Nickol Goodsell said the new landscape design will make the fountain look more natural and keep the public from climbing in the water.

Teacher Steve Bott said students created the new landscape design and are now implementing it. Classes have done other landscaping projects around the city, including other projects on

the square and near the restrooms on Fremont Street.

City Streets Superintendent Bob Russman said there have been some problems with children playing and climbing in the fountain; this project will eliminate those problems.

Students first took a good look at the fountain, Goodsell said. They knew they had to take some of the grass out from in front of the structure.

"The first thing I thought was we need to make it look natural," Goodsell said.

The new design includes plants and rocks along with a dirt berm and a chain to keep people away from the fountain.

Students researched and worked with local nurseries to

decide which plants to use. Goodsell said. The rocks are meant to complement the rocks the fountain is made of.

On Monday, students brought the plants they were planning to use and arranged them, Russman said. They decided they didn't like one of their choices and are choosing something new.

The project is giving them practical experience, Russman said. It's also giving them community pride. At an event held on the square earlier this year, Russman saw students who helped with past landscaping projects picking the flower beds they helped create.

"They've got some community pride," Russman said. "We can say, 'We did this.'"

The projects are getting bigger as the landscape program grows, Russman said. The program began at Minico with one small class and now has two full classes.

It is exciting to work with the students while making the parks look better and safer, Russman said.

"It's an opportunity for everybody," Russman said. "I'll look nice."

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## Road project aims for safety near Shoshone schools

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Motorists and pedestrians near Shoshone's high school and elementary school should soon have safer conditions.

The Idaho Transportation Department is in the midst of a road improvement project designed to help people traveling to and from the school and those going past the school on Idaho Highway 24.

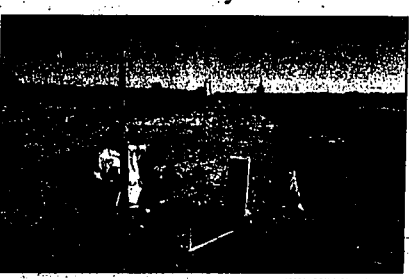
The Transportation Department is putting in a center turn lane for people to turn into the school parking lot, said the agency's Devin Rigby. The \$550,000 project will include a paved pedestrian/bike path.

The Transportation Department has strong community support and is working closely with the school district on the project, he said.

"The school donated the right of way," Rigby said.

The road is being widened and sight distance is being improved, he said.

Chuck Martinez, project inspector, said the work should be finished by about Oct. 15.



Jim Jackson and Tony Moriarty of Idaho Sand and Gravel Co. work on a bike path, which is part of an Idaho Transportation Department road improvement project on Idaho Highway 24 near Shoshone High School.

crews have had to remove quite a bit of rock, Martinez said.

"So far we have blasted about seven times," he said.

Joe Hendrickson, principal of Shoshone High School, said another improvement the school is hoping to add is an extra entryway into the school, which should help alleviate traffic congestion.

The school is still negotiating with the contractor about the proposed entry, which would be about 100 yards east of the existing entry, he said.

Hendrickson said the improvements "will probably prevent accidents in the future." He is pleased with progress on the improvements.

"Things are going as smooth as

possible," Hendrickson said.

During the project, school traffic is being diverted to East D Street to Edith, Martinez said. While there have been some community concerns about the temporary diversion through a residential area, Police Chief Robert Quiroga said he has been monitoring traffic and there have been no problems.

"Students walk down the middle of the road," Quiroga said. While the work is being done, people need to be especially cautious on that street, where they are normally not used to seeing much traffic or children, he said.

"Residents were told it would last four weeks," he said.

On Tuesday, a boy riding his bike down East D to school fell off the front of his bike when the loose handlebars folded, Quiroga said. A school bus stopped, and the driver assisted the boy.

While some neighbors assumed the bus had hit the boy, that was not the case, he said. The boy was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, treated and released.

Quiroga said the boy had a

## Weed group sets battle strategy

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Like generals and admirals plotting a coming battle, Blaine County's newly formed coordinated weed management area group Tuesday night carved the county into sectors where combined groups of government workers and private volunteers will target noxious and toxic weeds for eradication.

Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael, who has sparked creation of the group, designated four watershed areas — the Big Wood River, Little Wood River/Carey, Fish Creek/Craters of the Moon and Stanley Basin — for assaults.

"Partners" in each area will include representatives of federal, state and county agencies involved in land management and weed control plus private volunteers.

A steering committee of 10 to 12 members, many drawn from the four sector organizations, will help develop a long-range strategic plan.

But Idaho Department of Agriculture vegetation management director Glen Secrist said the group need not wait on a strategic plan to begin the assault on weeds. Known congestions of weed can be attacked with volunteers either using herbicides, sprays or simply pulling weeds at one time, some of them as tall as 4 feet.

Michael pointed out that the Adams Gulch Homeowners Association already has begun clearing weeds in that neighborhood north of Ketchum southeast of Highway 75.

Dozens of strains of noxious weeds are threatening millions of acres of Idaho's open spaces, depriving wildlife of forage and choking out the growth of desirable vegetation. Weeds are out of control — a "crisis," Secrist says — and budget-strapped state agencies are relying on coordinated weed management area groups as one method of stepping up control and eradication measures.

To provide tools for the ongoing weeds war, the department grants manager Brenda Waters said, money is available once the group writes a grant application. The deadline for an application is Dec. 1.

To obtain money, the group must provide matching resources — not cash, but in-kind services such as labor and equipment.

Creativity in how to eradicate and control weeds is the key to success, Secrist told the group of some 30 attending the organization's second meeting at the Blaine County Courthouse.

He cited two students in the eastern Idaho town of Shilley who have done — mapping 85,000 acres south of Idaho Falls with information about various weeds that need to be removed.

Secrist suggested that volunteers and government staffers could provide information on specific sites where weeds are flourishing and what species. This should be entered into Blaine County's central information system — as well as shared with Idaho's central information system — and used for deploying eradication teams.

Most of the weed species are spread innocently — on hikers' shoes, vehicle tires, the wind. Some weeds have as many as 100,000 seeds per bush.





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# Idaho poverty rate drops, but so does income

BOISE (AP) - The state's poverty rate plunged as the economic boom peaked last year, but the measure was overshadowed by the slide in Idaho's median income in 2001.

The Census Bureau reported on Tuesday that while poverty rates were rising in more than half of the other states from 1999-2000 to 2000-2001, the rate plummeted to 12 percent in Idaho from 13.3 percent.

"That was sort of the end of the boom for us in 2001," Kempthorne administration chief economist Michael Ferguson said. "The high-tech sector was moving, and a rising rate raises all boats."

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In 1998-1999, the state rate was 13.5 percent.

While the new estimate is the lowest since the mid-1990s, the rate has fluctuated significantly from year to year because Idaho's population is so small.

Only five other states experienced larger declines, and nationally the poverty rate rose to 11.7 percent last year, the first increase in eight years.

But it is the state's increasing reliance on high technology that economist Judy Brown of United

Vision for Idaho blames for the more troubling decline in the median income.

The Census Bureau reported Idaho's median household income last year at \$38,241, slipping from more than \$38,600 the year before. It ranked 38th among the states, essentially unchanged from the year before.

"What I would expect of this recession is it's affecting mostly the incomes at the very top and the incomes at the very bottom and not so much in the middle," Brown said.

"Low-wage jobs are always volatile," she said. "The Idaho economy has more and more jobs

in the high-tech sector that are typically at the high end of the income scale, and high-tech is just as volatile."

Underscoring that assessment have been the hundreds of layoffs that sector has experienced in the past two years.

The decline in median household income in 2001 also appeared to underscore the warnings state policy makers were getting early that year about exercising caution in disposing of the then-record state surplus. Instead of one-time tax rebates that would have depleted the surplus only, the Legislature opted for a record \$115 million permanent tax cut.

# Idaho employees want role in resolving budget crisis

BOISE (AP) - Leaders of the state employees union urged Gov. Dick Kempthorne on Tuesday to give them a role in resolving the worst financial crisis the state has faced in more than a century.

"State workers have offered to help," Andrew Hanhardt of the Service Employees International Union local told a small crowd on the Statehouse steps.

He called for state employees to be part of the Blue Ribbon Panel the governor has said he will name to this week to look for government savings and to evaluate the ability of the state's tax structure.

Hanhardt also called on the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee to use its resources to ferret out waste and inefficiency

in government to avoid even more spending cuts like those that are costing more than 50 state workers their jobs this fall and leaving hundreds of other jobs vacant.

But Hanhardt mainly attacked Kempthorne for the way he has handled the state's fiscal problems, claiming he has been shortsighted and favored the rich over

the rest of the state.

"The governor has used the best political advice to protect his own political career, whatever the cost to the people," he said.

Kempthorne has argued that he has tried to ease the impact of the economic downturn by using reserve funds to limit the level of spending reductions that must be made to avoid red ink.

# Ruling could expose stored grain

UNDATED (AP) - New federal rules would leave many farmers unprotected in the event grain elevators or warehouses go out of business, Illinois Agriculture Secretary Joe Hampton said Tuesday.

The Illinois Agriculture Department learned the rules Sept. 9, after the U.S. Department of Agriculture published them recently as part of the new U.S. Warehouse Act passed by Congress in 2000.

The regulations allow grain elevators and other grain storage facilities to adhere to federal, rather than state, oversight,

Hampton said.

This would exempt storage facilities from paying into the Illinois Grain Insurance Fund and other states' programs that protect producers in case storage businesses go under, Hampton said.

Under federal rules, a storage facility that goes under is entitled to \$500,000 in total coverage to be divided among producers, officials said.

If not changed, the new rules "would have grave consequences for Illinois and the rest of the (grain farming) industry," Hampton said during a telephone

press conference Tuesday. He has sent a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman asking for a reversal, but has so far received no response, he said.

Members of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture will discuss the issue at the group's convention in Lexington, Ky., starting Friday, Hampton said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Matthew W. Lloyd, called Hampton's concerns "a revenue issue" and said federal law has always superseded state law.

# Bees might sniff out bombs

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Trained honeybees have shown a remarkable ability to sniff out land mines, suggesting a possible new way to find the estimated 110 million unexploded land mines planted in countries around the world, according to researchers at the University of Montana.

Jerry Bromenshenk has studied bees as pollution sensors and environmental sensors for the past 30 years. He said honeybees have proven themselves to be

easier to train, harder working and more accurate than bomb-sniffing dogs.

Honeybees have a very refined sense of smell, live in packs of thousands, cover ground more quickly than dogs, and learn a new task in a matter of days, he said.

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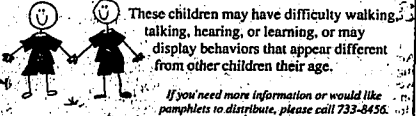
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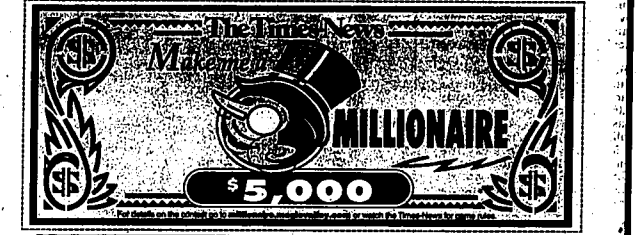
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# Accused terrorist remains free, a hero to many

**CIANJUR, Indonesia (AP)** — Abu Bakar Ba'asyir is accused of helping plan bomb blasts at U.S. embassies and running a militant organization that wants to overthrow secular governments, and establish a pan-Islamic state in Southeast Asia.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, the bearded cleric challenged the United States to make its case against him and warned that jailing him would provoke the ire of Muslims.

"I am not fighting against the American people but against the U.S. government," he said in quiet, measured tones. "The government and the Jews are fighting against Muslims. It's part of a crusade by America to attack Islam. The United States hates me because I struggle in the name of Islam."

Ba'asyir has been singled out by Singapore as the spiritual leader of an alleged al-Qaida-linked militant group called Jemaah Islamiyah, dozens of whose members have been arrested for allegedly plotting attacks against U.S. and other Western interests in Southeast Asia.

Speaking shortly before a rally of his supporters Monday in the dusty central Indonesian town of Cianjur, he said the accusations against him were lies and denied that Jemaah Islamiyah even exists.

Indonesia — the world's largest Muslim nation — has come under increasing pressure to arrest Ba'asyir in recent days, as evidence grows of his alleged links to terrorist activities and fears that terrorists under his direction are targeting U.S. interests.

The arrest of an alleged al-Qaida-linked operative, Omar al-Faruq, in Indonesia on June 5 has added to concerns about Ba'asyir. Al-Faruq was handed over to U.S.



Abu Bakar Ba'asyir

authorities and, according to a CIA document cited by Time magazine, told them that Ba'asyir participated in a plot to bomb U.S. embassies in Southeast Asia on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

The threats led to the closure of embassies in Indonesia, Malaysia, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Last week, Singapore announced that it had arrested 19 more alleged members of Jemaah Islamiyah in August,

bringing to 32 the number of suspects detained in that country since last December.

Malaysia has also arrested more than 60 Muslim radicals — some of them allegedly belonging to Jemaah Islamiyah. Another alleged leader of the group — Fathur Rohman Al-Chozli — is serving a 12-year jail term in the Philippines after pleading guilty earlier this year to possessing explosives.

Ba'asyir insisted he did not know al-Faruq nor any other alleged terrorists arrested in the region.

"Bring me Omar al-Faruq and those arrested in Singapore and

Malaysia," he said. "Americans and the CIA must not talk if they cannot show me the evidence. They are talking nonsense."

The United States has been seeking to enlist Indonesia as a partner in the war on terror. The country has arrested several suspects and shared intelligence, but Ba'asyir remains free to preach his anti-American gospel.

Indonesia insists there is insufficient evidence to arrest Ba'asyir. Unlike Singapore and Malaysia, the government says, Indonesia has no laws enabling suspects to be detained on mere suspicion of wrongdoing.



A cow surveys the surroundings from its crate before being unloaded from a plane from the United States arriving in Havana, Cuba, Saturday. A wide array of animals will be a main attraction at a major U.S. agribusiness expo.

# Cuba hopes expo will affect embargo debate

**HAVANA (AP)** — Promoters of American food products attending an agribusiness expo here this week could influence U.S. debates on ending 40 years of trade sanctions against the island, Cuban officials said Tuesday.

"I think this will have an important impact when those friends of Cuba go back home to the United States," said Pedro Alvarez, the head of Cuba's Import food agency Alimport.

Alvarez told a news conference the number of participants — 288 — in the U.S. Food and Agribusiness Exhibition beginning Thursday showed "a desire by (the American) business community to restore normal relations with Cuba."

The exhibitors, from 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, collectively manufacture or distribute more than 1,000 different products. Florida has the most exhibitors with 32, followed by Illinois with 21.

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, three Republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Cuban President Fidel Castro are expected to attend the fair.

Alvarez said he expects Cuba will sign "a significant number" of contracts with the American exhibitors to buy more U.S. food and agricultural products.

The conference comes as U.S. lawmakers fiercely debate whether to retain or ease a long-standing trade embargo and rules barring most Americans from traveling to the communist island.

Cuba favors an end to both the embargo and travel restrictions. President Bush, backed by Cuban exiles in south Florida, says he will not allow any easing of restrictions until Cuba embraces democratic and economic reforms.

But a growing number of lawmakers from farm states, including many Republicans, support legislative efforts to ease or eliminate the restrictions.

In an exception to the sanctions, the U.S. Congress approved a 2000 law that allowed the first direct commercial sales of American food to Cuba in four decades.

Many participants in this week's four-day expo were among the first American agribusinesses that began selling products to Cuba late last year.

# MacArthur Foundation awards grants to 24 fellows

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A seismologist who tries to prevent disasters in poor countries, an artist who works with glass beads and a scientist who analyzes fossilized plants to study prehistoric societies were among the 24 winners Wednesday of this year's \$500,000 MacArthur Foundation grants.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has awarded the no-strings-attached grants to scholars, artists and others since 1981 to free them to pursue their work without having to worry about making a living.

Among this year's MacArthur fellows is Brian Tucker, a 56-year-old Palo Alto, Calif., seismologist who founded the nonprofit GeoHazards International.

"Having this level of recognition of our work is just wonderful for us," he said.

Tucker's group works with local officials in developing countries to make their cities safer in the event of an earthquake. "We want them aware that the buildings that they're building now are not safe and that they will fall down. We want them to be ready," he said.

Tucker plans to use some of his grant money to evaluate the safety and preparedness of 30 of the world's largest earthquake-prone cities.

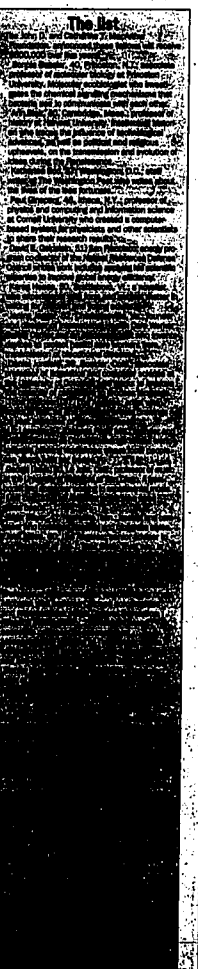
Potential MacArthur grant winners are selected by hundreds of anonymous nominators; recipients cannot apply for the awards.

Lee Ann Newsum, a scientist from University Park, Pa., who studies ancient plant remains to learn about prehistoric societies, said she wants to use the money to improve her lab and work on new projects.

"I've got a million ideas floating around," said the 45-year-old associate professor of anthropology at Pennsylvania State University.

Another winner, George Lewis, a 50-year-old trombonist and composer who works with improvisational music and is writing a book on the history of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians.

"Money like this allows you to plan and think, which is something every artist needs time for," said Lewis, professor of music at the University of California at San Diego. "I'm always looking for ways in which to be the best at the craft — and in my music, that's the



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# Gunmen kill 30 in raid on Hindu temple

**GANDHINAGAR, India (AP)** — Gunmen stormed a crowded Hindu temple and opened fire Tuesday, killing 30 worshippers and wounding 45 people in a western Indian state where hundreds were killed in religious rioting this year.

With some 150 worshippers still inside, 240 state commandos swarmed into Swaminarayan, a temple complex visited by thousands of worshippers every day. The commandos set up positions around the main temple, said R.B. Brahmabhatt, the city's acting police chief.

The attackers, armed with hand grenades and AK-47 rifles, had taken up positions on the roof of a building inside the ornate, sandstone complex that sprawls across 23 acres, said Deputy Prime Minister Lal K. Advani.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack in Gandhinagar city, part of Gujarat state.

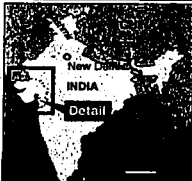
But Advani, speaking to reporters in New Delhi, described the shooting as a suicide mission.

Advani said the attack appeared tied to state elections being held Tuesday in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, the only majority Muslim state in largely Hindu India, and a scene of regular violence.

India alleges that its neighbor, Pakistan, sponsors Muslim terrorists in Indian territory. Islamabad denies the allegation.

Advani appealed for calm between Hindus and Muslims in Gujarat, where religious violence killed hundreds of people earlier this year, many of them Muslim.

"I hope all people will understand that communal conflict would



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

serve the interest of those who do this." At least 30 people died and 45 were wounded including five policemen, hospital officials said. Earlier, Advani said 23 people were dead including six women and four children, and 500 people were evacuated.

Fears spread quickly in Gujarat that the attack would ignite still more violence.

"This is adding kerosene to a burning fire. There will be trouble in the riot-prone areas," said Maya Desai, a college student in Ahmedabad, about 15 miles from the scene of the attack.

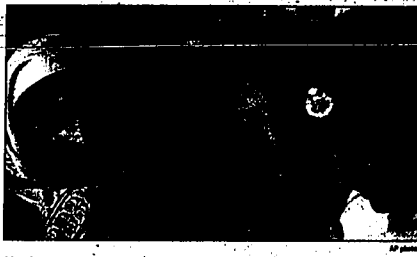
# Kashmiris vote amid gunfire, explosions, threats

**SRINAGAR, India (AP)** — Fewer than half the eligible voters turned out Tuesday to cast ballots for state elections in Indian-controlled Kashmir, daunted by early morning explosions and gunfire between security forces and militants and heeding a separatist call to boycott the polls.

Federal elections officials said turnout was only 11 percent in the region of Srinagar, where suspected Islamic militants threatened voters and candidates. Srinagar is Indian Kashmir's largest city and India's only Muslim-majority state.

The highest turnout, 59 percent, was recorded in the region of Jammu, where most Hindus in the state live, according to federal election officials. Local election officials said the turnout was as high as 62 percent, but the preliminary figures are often adjusted in the days following the vote.

The overall average in Jammu-Kashmir was 42 percent on Tuesday, the second round of voting in state elections. It was difficult to characterize Tuesday's overall turnout, since results were only in for a handful of districts. Islamic rebels fighting for independence for India's only



Muslim women prepare to vote at a polling station in Budgam, 10 miles west of Srinagar, India, Tuesday.

Muslim-majority state, or its merger with Pakistan, say the elections are rigged in favor of the ruling, pro-India National Conference and have tried to disrupt them with attacks on candidates, voters and police.

By midday, the violence had ebbed in Srinagar, though the streets remained deserted except for hundreds of children taking advantage of the holiday to play cricket.

The turnout prompted different reactions.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee praised voters who did cast their ballots, saying in a statement that "it is clear to the whole world that, in Jammu and Kashmir, the ballot is winning a resounding victory over the bullet."

The leader of an umbrella organization of Islamic militant groups said the low turnout should be

"an eye-opener for India." In a statement issued from the capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, Syed Salauddin, chairman of the United Jihad Council said "India should realize that it has lost control and authority in its occupied Kashmir."

Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah, whose National Conference party has governed the disputed Himalayan province for six years, blamed Pakistan for the fact that most people didn't vote.

"I think they know that our neighbor is determined to see that people don't come out," Abdullah said after casting his ballot, surrounded by hundreds of armed soldiers in flak jackets.

"This is part of our life. After 51, the whole world is going into a spin," he said. "But I think by the grace of God, we will know the hell out of those militants."

India accuses Pakistan of arming militants and sending them into Indian-controlled Kashmir to bolster the insurgency. Pakistan says it supports their aims but denies giving them help. India and Pakistan have twice gone to war over the beautiful Himalayan enclave, claimed by both.

# China says Falun Gong tapped into nationwide satellite system

**BEIJING (AP)** — Supporters of the outlawed Falun Gong movement hacked into China's top TV satellite system, beaming flashes of their own material across the vast land during programming aimed at millions of rural Chinese, the government said Tuesday.

In a full-throated condemnation Tuesday night on its national newscast and through its official news agency, the government blamed a pirate broadcast operation from Taiwan for the "TV hijacking" and demanded authorities on the island track down and punish the culprits.

"Why do some Fan Gong diehards dare to blemish modern civilization in such a barefaced manner?" the Xinhua News

Agency said in a blistering editorial that accompanied a 1,100-word report about the incursion.

Xinhua said the commandeering of a signal from Sino Satellite, or Sinosat, began Sept. 9 and affected signals of a service designed to enable remote villages to see broadcasts from China Central Television, or CCTV, the leading government-run network.

The hacking also interrupted transmission of the China Education TV Station and some provincial-level TV stations, Xinhua said. It cut off television entirely for viewers in some rural and mountainous areas. Other interruptions happened Saturday during China's Moon Festival, Xinhua said.

# Dalai Lama's computer manager alleges hacking attempts by China

**DHARMSALA, India (AP)** — The manager of the Dalai Lama's computer network alleged Tuesday that the Chinese government has repeatedly tried to hack into it over the past month.

Chinese hackers designed a virus to plug into the network and steal information, said Jigme Tsering, manager of the Tibetan Computer Resource Center in

Dharmasala. The center provides Internet services and manages the network of the Tibetan Buddhist leader's government-in-exile.

The Dalai Lama established a government in exile in India after fleeing the Chinese occupation of his homeland in 1959. A delegation of exiled Tibetans, the first since 1985, is now visiting Tibet.

# Notice of Request for Public Comment on Water Quality Certification for Malad Hydroelectric Project

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on the proposed §401 certification of the Idaho Power Company Malad hydroelectric project. The project, located approximately 3.5 miles north of Hagerman on the Malad River, consists of upper and lower developments with diversion structures, flumes, and powerhouse. The combined nameplate capacity is 21.8 mw.

Certification is required by the federal Clean Water Act before a license may be issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. DEQ is the state agency authorized to make §401 certification decisions based upon state water quality standards.

The draft certification and Idaho Power Co.'s permit application and supporting materials are available for public review at DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2. The draft certification also may be viewed in PDF format on DEQ's Web site at [www2.state.id.us/deq/water/water1.htm#permits](http://www2.state.id.us/deq/water/water1.htm#permits).

Public comment on the draft certification will be accepted through 5 p.m. MST, Friday, November 8, 2002.

For further information or to submit comments, contact:

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# Man goes overboard taking ashes on cruise

**DEAR ABBY:** My family has always had its share of accidents, but my older brother, Rusty, has me perplexed. His mother-in-law, "Louise," passed away six months ago and was cremated per her wishes. She left a considerable amount of money to my brother and sister-in-law - well into seven figures. Rusty was always fond of his mother-in-law, and I recognize their bond, but his actions of late have grown bizarre.

Rusty now takes Louise's ashes with him to family functions, graduations, camping trips - and even got a permit to take her remains sailing with them in the Caribbean.

Louise travels first class to more places and attends more functions as cremains than she did when she was flesh and blood. Meanwhile, our own dear mother is still living, and she is never invited to accompany them on any of these trips.

What's your reading of this?

**- POOR BUT SANE BROTHER**

**DEAR BROTHER:** Your brother could have separation issues with Louise, or he could be over-enthusiastically grateful for the windfall she left them. He may bring



**DEAR ABBY:** I met a wonderful man, "Ryan," whom I love dearly. We were planning on a June wedding, but I called it off because of his heavy credit card debt. I thought it should be paid off before we got married.

Also, Ryan has a way of hiding things from me that I feel should be out in the open. If he gets a call from a bill collector, he always goes into another room to talk. Shouldn't I be included in

what's going on in his life? I would offer to help with his debt, but Ryan makes three times as much money as I do. Plus, I have discovered that some of his credit card charges are from internet porn sites. (He swears he no longer frequents them.)

Don't get me wrong, Abby. This man has done everything he can to get back on track financially so he can be married. But I still feel he's hiding little things from me - mostly about money.

Am I making too much of this? What should I do or say when he talks about setting another wed-

ding date? I'm not shy about speaking up and sharing my feelings, but somehow he isn't willing to open up and come clean with me.

Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

**- WARY FIANCEE IN TENNESSEE**

**DEAR WARY:** Trust is everything in a relationship - and you and this man don't have it. Listen to your intuition, and if you do decide to marry him, insist on premarital and credit counseling first, and keep your own separate line of credit so his cannot ruin yours.

**THSPuzzes@aol.com**

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**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Lunar cycle high; circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Take initiative, don't follow others and create your own tradition.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Read and write, overcome fear of the unknown. Display humor, intelligence and ability to be discreet.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What appears to be a setback will become a year favor. Do not expect delay with defeat. Almost miraculously you define terms and will get your way. Real estate transaction could dominate.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You blend materialism with awareness of spiritual values. Philosophical discussion tonight could "change your life."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will appeal to wide segments of

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**public. Your counsel will be sought on matters of life and death, including inheritance. Rise above petty differences.**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make personal appearances. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Emphasize independence of thought, action. Take cold plunge into your future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep recent health resolutions. Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. You will determine the "direction of your life."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't confuse generosity with extravagance. You could go too far out on a limb. Lunar aspect favors creativity, sex appeal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If you wish to invest in sale or purchase of building material. Check details, including correct measurements. Rebuilding program gets under way. You gain greater security but also "restrictions."

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# food, drink and diabetes

## Disease brings changes, but you can still eat out

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Sometimes Dale Metzger thinks about ordering the Chocolate Chip Paradise Pie at Chili's restaurant, but he doesn't think about it for long.

Metzger, a diabetic, has too many friends who have promised to tell his wife, Helen, about his dietary indiscretions — and one or more of them always seem to be everywhere.

A type 2 diabetic, Metzger was diagnosed in 1996 during a foot surgery. He was given diabetes medicine that same day, he recalled. Now he uses insulin, walks at night for exercise and does blood-sugar tests every morning.

"I have to watch my fat intake," he explained, "and I have to have a regular meal schedule and eat at the same time every day."

Fast foods are the hardest on Metzger's diabetes, he said, but he's usually able to find something that's both good and allowed at his favorite restaurant.

Metzger's favorite restaurants — Shari's, Chili's, Elmer's, Sizzler, North's Chuck Wagon and Tomato's.

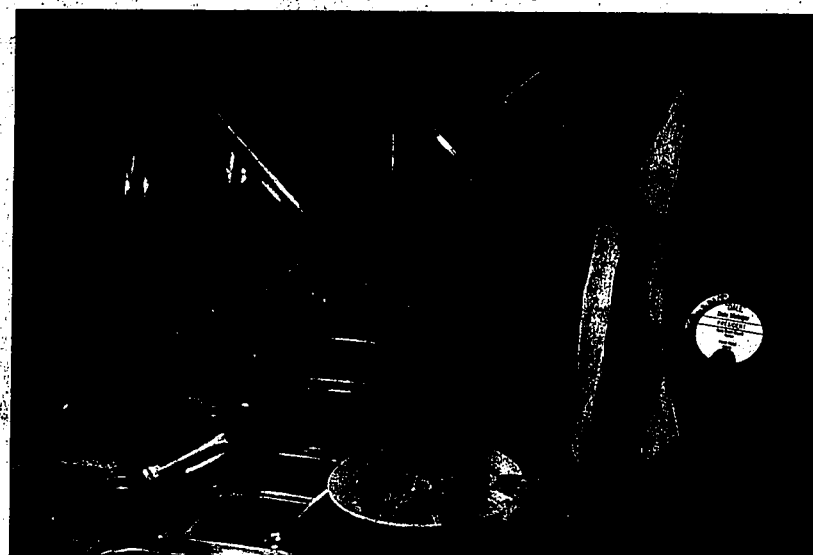
At Shari's, Metzger especially likes the vegetable beef soup and sugar-free apples and berries. He favors the beef barley and split pea soups at Elmer's.

In the past, he has attended diabetes support groups led by certified diabetes educator Ann Bybee and will probably sign up for another one soon, he said. During group sessions, guest speakers are brought in to talk about diets, and people share how they handle different situations.

"I am afraid of Ann," Metzger said, with a chuckle. "She is hard on my diet. Dr. (Laird) Seach would always threaten to send me to Ann."

Metzger is the pastor at Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls, and he says his congregation takes good care of him. At church potlucks, there are always sugar-free cakes and cookies. And there are other diabetics in his congregation, too, including a 90-year-old woman that Metzger says is "healthier than I am."

Recently, Metzger teamed up with Jerry Fender for the "Dale and Jerry (DJ) Show" on KTFI AM Radio 1270. The show airs from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. So on weekday doughnut mornings, Metzger has even more people to help monitor his diet.



Since learning that he has diabetes, Dale Metzger has had to learn how to eat healthy when he's out on the town. Metzger, who dines at the Jade Restaurant every Wednesday with the Twin Falls Lions Club, has to control his intake of foods high in carbohydrates and sodium.

## Extra weight is something diabetics don't need

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — When we supersize our food, we supersize ourselves.

That's the word from Jeanie Mayer, Diabetes Management Center coordinator at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, who helps her patients weave their way through the world of food and drink.

The facts about diabetes: Food taken into the body turns to glucose. When the body doesn't make enough insulin, or when the insulin doesn't work well enough, glucose cannot be properly used or stored and the result is a chronic disease called diabetes.

Type 1 diabetes, in which the pancreas produces no insulin, often occurs in young, lean individuals. Less than 10 percent of diabetics have type 1 diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes, in which the pancreas produces some insulin but the cells cannot use it well enough, often occurs in adults. Many of these diabetics are overweight.

To manage diabetes, patients must monitor their blood sugar twice a day, Mayer said. They must also exercise regularly and monitor their fat intake.

Mayer said she often tells her patients about a fast-food study that charted some eye-opening results. The researchers compared people who ordered a big double burger with cheese, a supersized fry and a supersized drink twice a week with those who ordered a regular hamburger, a small fry and a diet soda. According to the calculations, people with the supersized food would gain 49 1/2 more pounds a year.

And extra weight is one thing diabetics do not need. That's why they are taught to avoid deep-fat fried foods and keep their blood sugar levels low.

They need to watch their carbohydrate intakes also, and follow their physicians' instructions, Mayer said. Then she referred to one new light in the eating-out tunnel.

"Fast-food restaurants are getting better," she said, "with new salads and foods like that."

## Did you know?

- Almost 16 million people in the United States have diabetes — and many of them don't know they have it.
- Diabetes is a life-long reality. It can be managed with proper meal-planning, exercise and, when needed, medication.
- Those who smoke, are overweight or have family members with diabetes have a higher risk of developing the disease.
- When diabetes is not kept under control, the patient can develop eye problems, kidney disease, surgical loss of a foot or leg, nerve damage and sexual problems or heart attack.
- Burger King's new 99-cent BK Value Menu includes healthy choices such as chili, baked potato and salad, as does the value menu at Wendy's.
- Nutritionists offer other alternatives for healthier fast-food eating.
  - Instead of Chicken Cordon Bleu at Arby's, try a regular roast beef.
  - Instead of a Big-Mac at McDonald's, try a grilled chicken sandwich.
  - Instead of a spicy Italian sub at Subway, try a turkey breast on wheat.
- Sources: Diabetes Care (Norvo Nordisk), Fast Food Guide (Becton Dickinson), Managing Your Diabetes (Lilly), Burger King

## Healthy recipes

When it's time for a special treat at home, try a recipe from the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Self-monitoring Diabetes Education Program.

**STRAWBERRY ORANGE SMASH**  
Serves 5  
3 cups frozen strawberries, unsweetened  
2/3 cup Splenda Granular low-calorie sweetener  
1 1/4 cups orange juice  
1 cup non-fat, plain yogurt  
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1/4 cup ice cubes

Add all ingredients to a 5-6 cup blender (it will be full). Mix on low speed for 10 seconds. Remove lid. Stir. Mix on medium speed for 15-20 seconds. Remove lid. Stir again. Mix on high speed for 15-20 seconds, or until smooth. Pour into glasses. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Mixing times will vary depending on frozen state of fruit. Servings also can vary depending on size of fruit. Nutrients per serving (serving size 8 ounces): Calories 100, carbohydrates 23 g., fat 0 g.

—Splenda Inc.

**SWEET DIPPING CREAM FOR FRUIT**  
Serves 8  
4 ounces fresh or frozen unsweetened strawberries  
1/4 cup reduced-fat cream cheese  
1/4 cup plain or light, fruit-flavored yogurt  
2 packets sugar substitute  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Process strawberries in blender or food processor until coarsely chopped. Add all other ingredients. Cover and process until smooth. Use to top fresh fruit slices.

Nutritional content per serving: Total fat 1 g., carbohydrates 9 g., protein 2 g., calories 52.

—Diabetes Cooking magazine

**PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES**  
Makes 24 cookies  
1/4 cup margarine, softened  
1 cup creamy-style peanut butter  
1/4 cup egg substitute  
2 tablespoons honey  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup Splenda Granular low-calorie sweetener  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a large bowl, beat margarine and peanut butter with an electric mixer until creamy, approximately 1 minute. Add egg substitute, honey and vanilla. Beat on high speed for approximately 1 1/2 minutes. Add Splenda and salt. Slowly add flour mixture to peanut butter mixture beating on low speed until well blended, about 1 1/2 minutes. Mixture may be crumbly. Roll level teaspoons of dough into balls and drop onto a lined sheet pan, about 2 inches apart. Flatten each ball with a fork, pressing a crisscross pattern into each cookie. Bake 7-9 minutes or until light brown around the edges. Cool on wire rack.

Nutrients per serving (2 cookies): Calories 140, carbohydrates 9 g., total fat 11 g.

—McNeil Nutritionals

# Oatmeal can be a key to healthy eating at the dinner table

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1/3 cup honey  
12 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
24 teaspoon salt (optional)

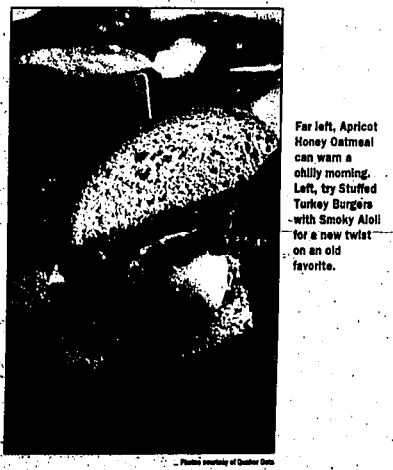
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## STUFFED TURKEY BURGERS WITH SMOKY AIOLI

**Aioli:**  
1/2 cup 93 percent fat-free mayonnaise  
1 chipotle pepper in adobo sauce (canned), seeded, minced  
3/4 teaspoon adobo sauce (from can above)  
1 clove garlic, minced

**Burgers:**  
1 1/2 pounds lean ground turkey  
1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1/3 cloves garlic, minced  
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Far left, Apricot Honey Oatmeal can warm a chilly morning. Left, try Stuffed Turkey Burgers with Smoky Aioli for a new twist on an old favorite.

FOOD & HOME

# Prepare for next year by adding a deck or patio today

Fall is a good time to renew. That might sound odd at the end of the garden season, unless of course you want to plan for next year, and perhaps more years down the path.

We've watched the garden over the past season and now, in this more leisurely time, we can see what worked and what didn't. Whatever happened out there, it's a pretty good bet that you wish you had more space to spend that leisure time in. How about a new deck, patio or path? The ground is soft and warm, easy to dig into right now. A good time to rearrange the outdoor room.

When you want an area you'll use almost every day, be sure to plan for enough space. That's about 120 square feet per family member, says Rick Barrett, landscape architect in Overland



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

**Park, Kan.** Allow for overflow. If you entertain in your outdoor rooms a lot, make sure there is good footing for guests. Decks are useful when they are built over uneven ground, making use of otherwise wasted space. A patio that extends the deck area is a graceful liaison between yard and deck.

Remember to allow plenty of room for your outdoor furniture. You'll need to factor in traffic patterns around the table and chairs. Generally, Barrett says,

wider spaces, rather than deeper, are most comfortable. Use compatible materials that match your house. Brick looks best with brick pavers, for example.

Keep things in scale with your house. And duplicate design features on the house whenever you can for a nice continuity. Adding an outdoor room increases your living space, provides a lovely view from your windows and makes a quiet retreat you can escape to every day if you like.

**DEAR CATHY:** My mother passed away last year and Dad is moving into a nursing home. I would like to transplant two of our favorite roses from Mom's garden to ours. It is September and I am afraid if I just move them to my garden, the winter

may be too much for newly transplanted roses. Any suggestions?

**-MY HERITAGE**

**DEAR HERITAGE:** Feel free to bring a bit of Mom's garden into your own. But wait till about Thanksgiving. That's when we've usually had at least one hard frost and the roses can be declared dormant.

By then the leaves should be crispy. If there are any left on the canes at that point, snip them off and put them in the trash.

Cut the canes back to about knee-high and put that debris in the trash, as well. If the roses were being left in place, the shorter stature would keep the winter winds from rocking them and loosening the roots. Cutting them back at transplanting time

makes them easier to handle, too. Make sure their new home gets at least six hours of sunlight - preferably morning sun. And good drainage. Don't attend the soil. Not unless you amend the entire bed.

Plant the roses with the grafts at or one inch below soil level. Mine are planted at soil level, then mulched with three inches of bark mulch all the time.

In winter, the roses need more mulch piled up around the crown. Bark mulch works especially well for this because when it's watered in, the pile freezes in place.

Thanks for writing.

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

Man close to mother-in-law's side  
See Dear Abby on page B7

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## Oatmeal

Continued from C1

Heat grill or broiler. For burgers, combine turkey, oats, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, oregano, salt and pepper in large bowl; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 6-large patties, about 1/4-inch thick. Place one mozzarella ball in center of each patty; shape burger mixture around cheese to form a 1/2-inch hidden; reshape into patty. Grill or broil 4 inches from heat 5 minutes on each side or until centers are no longer pink (170 F).

Arrange burgers on bottom halves of buns; top with onion, roasted pepper slices, watercress and bun tops. Makes 6 servings.

**NOTE:** If small fresh mozzarella balls are unavailable, substitute large fresh mozzarella balls, cut into 1/3- to 1/2-ounce pieces. A 3-ounce chunk of part-skim mozzarella cheese, cut into 6 pieces, can be substituted for fresh mozzarella.

**NUTRITION INFORMATION** (1/6 of recipe): Calories 580, Calories From Fat 100, Total Fat 14g, Saturated Fat 2.5g, Cholesterol 85mg, Sodium 2,650mg, Total Carbohydrates 80g, Dietary Fiber 11g, Protein 45g, Total Sugars 16g.

**CLASSIC MEATLOAF**

1 to 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef or turkey  
3/4 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
3/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce or soy sauce  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Heat oven to 350 F. Combine all ingredients in large bowl; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape meatloaf mixture into 10-by-6-inch loaf on rack of broiler pan.

Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until meatloaf is to medium doneness (160 F for beef, 170 F for turkey), not pink in center and juices show no pink color. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing.

Cover and refrigerate leftovers promptly and use within 2 days, or wrap airtight and freeze up to 3 months. Serves 6 to 8.

**NUTRITION INFORMATION** (1/6 of recipe): Calories 400, Calories From Fat 240, Total Fat 27g, Saturated Fat 10g, Cholesterol 130mg, Total Carbohydrates 16g, Sodium 590mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Protein 24g, Total Sugars 3g.

**FAMOUS OATMEAL COOKIES**

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
3/4 cup vegetable shortening  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/4 cup water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
Heat oven to 350 F. In large bowl, beat brown sugar, shortening and granulated sugar until creamy. Add egg, water and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, salt and baking soda; mix well. Drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 15 to 13 minutes or until edges are golden brown. Remove to

wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. Makes about 5 dozen.

**VARIATION:** Add 1 cup of any one or a combination of any of the following ingredients to basic cookie dough: raisins, chopped nuts, chocolate chips or shredded coconut.

**LARGE COOKIES:** Drop by rounded tablespoons on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 15 to 17 minutes. About 2 1/2 dozen.

**BAR COOKIES:** Press dough on bottom of ungreased 13 x 9-

inch baking pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

Cut into bars. Store tightly covered. 24 bars.

**NUTRITION INFORMATION** (2 cookies): Calories 120, Calories From Fat 45, Total Fat 5g, Saturated Fat 1.5g, Cholesterol 5mg, Sodium 25mg, Total Carbohydrates 18g, Dietary Fiber 1g, Protein 2g, Total Sugars 9g.

**HIGH ALTITUDE ADJUSTMENT:** Increase flour to 1 1/4 cups and bake as directed.

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- Leave furnace work to the experts.
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- Check to ensure the flue pipes are well supported, free of holes and clean.
- Make sure the chimney is solid with no cracks or loose bricks. All unused flue openings should be sealed with solid masonry.
- Keep trash and combustible storage away from the heating system.

**Fireplace Safety**

- Have your chimney inspected annually for damage and obstructions.
- Clean the chimney regularly to avoid buildup, that could ignite your roof.

**Space Heater Safety**

- Be sure to use a screen in front of your fireplace to catch rolling logs or sparks.
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- Never burn charcoal in your fireplace. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide.
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## Fall brings on activity in kitchens

By Karen Hozog  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Growing up on a farm in Iowa, I always gauged fall's arrival by the pace of activity in my mother's kitchen.

Anyone with a large and sprawling garden knows fall's genetic crescendo: plump tomatoes lined up on the counter, waiting to be canned and stored away for winter; butternut, butternut and corn squash bending on the vine, begging to be baked with butter and brown sugar; shiny apples dangling from branches, destined for apple crisp and applesauce. So much bounty, so little time.

On a farm, there also are extra men to feed this time of year — men hired to help with the harvest. My mother always prepared substantial noon meals for them. They would come in from outside, wash the field grime from their faces, arms and hands, and sit down quietly at the kitchen table, grateful for a cup of coffee and a hot meal of ribs, potatoes and gravy, and savor two vegetables.

Subconsciously — or consciously — we recalibrate our recipe files in the fall, making mental files of recipes we're hungry for; recipes that signal the change in season.

## Fall recipes

This simple corn pudding has been among my fall cravings since childhood.

### SCALLOPED CORN

- 1 can (14.75 ounces) cream-style corn
- 1 can (14.75 ounces) whole-kernel corn, drained
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 package (8.5 ounces) Jiffy corn bread mix
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix ingredients together in large bowl. Spread mixture in 9-by-13-inch pan and bake in preheated oven 45 minutes, until top is golden. Makes about 12 servings.

It doesn't get any simpler than this kitchen-warming coffee cake, which won grand prize in the 1976 Pittsboro Bake-Off. It's from Lois Ann Grove, of San Antonio, Texas.

### CRESCENT CARAMEL SWIRL

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter (divided) (do not use margarine)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (divided)
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in small saucepan. Coat bottom and sides of 12-cup fluted tube pan with 2 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle pan with 3 tablespoons nuts. Add remaining nuts, the brown sugar and water to remaining 6 tablespoons melted butter. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove dough from cans; do not unroll. Cut each roll into 4 slices (for total of 48 slices). Arrange 8 slices, cut side down, in nut-lined pan; separate layers of each pinwheel slightly. Spoon half the brown sugar mixture over dough. Place remaining dough slices alternately over bottom layer. Spoon remaining brown sugar mixture over slices. Bake in preheated oven 23 to 33 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool 30 minutes. Invert onto serving platter or waxed paper.

## Agog over eggplant: It's not 'purple horrors' of past

By Jane Shaw  
Akron Beacon Journal

Yes, eggplant tasted horrible when you were a kid. But these are not your momma's eggplants. Today's eggplants are fragrant, delicate little things cubed in suave salads or stuffed with meat and crowned with a touch of Alfredo sauce and Parmesan cheese. Store eggplants at 50 degrees (a wine cellar is ideal) or use within a day or two of picking. Go for tender young things no longer than 6

inches. Press the skin with your thumb. If it gives slightly but springs back, it is ripe. If the thumb indentation remains, the eggplant is overripe and may be spongy and bitter. If the skin does not yield to pressure, it is underripe.

### MOROCCAN EGGPLANT SALAD

- 2 large or 3 medium eggplants
- 1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin

- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon (or less) cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3/4 cup fruity olive oil

- 3 ripe large tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Salt, pepper

Frick each eggplant in a few places with a fork. Place on a baking sheet and roast at 450 degrees for about 30 to 45 minutes, until tender but not mushy. When cool enough to handle, peel and cut into 1 1/2-inch

cubes. Place in a large bowl. In a food processor, purée onion, garlic, spices and lemon juice until very smooth. Pour over eggplant. Add olive oil, tomatoes and pars-

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From "The Mediterranean Kitchen" by Joyce Goldstein

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# Gables, porch help give Gifford an inviting look

Mirror-image gables and a wrap-around front porch give the Gifford an inviting, somewhat nostalgic front facade. Shutters, handrails and slender posts enhance the welcoming effect. It's easy to imagine lazing away a summer afternoon here on an old-fashioned wooden porch swing, or stepping out for a breath of fresh air on a long winter's evening.

The ground floor is devoted entirely to shared living spaces. Entering, you step into a wide foyer, open to the living room on the left. Across the hall a powder room and coat closet link to the utility room and garage. This arrangement doubles as a mud room, for slucking dirty footgear or wiping muddy paws.

Counters wrap around four sides of a roomy kitchen that is open to both the family room and nook. A long conversation bar links the family room to the living room boundary. Wide sliders in the rear wall open onto a covered deck. Both the kitchen and the

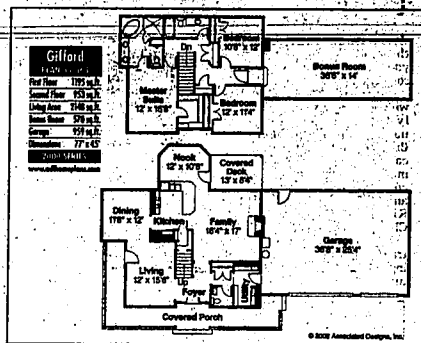


living room are linked to a dining room brightened by windows on two sides.

The Gifford's master suite fills the entire left side of the

upper level. Amenities here include a large walk-in closet, a pooh bathroom and a sleeping area large enough to accommodate a couple of easy chairs for

winding down in the evening. Two more bedrooms, plus a deep skylit bonus room, are also on the upper level. For a review, plan, including



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## Plans are still go for launch of Martha Stewart line

By Diane Goldsmith  
 The Philadelphia Inquirer

Martha Stewart fans can go back to focusing on interior design, instead of insider trading—at least for now.

A congressional panel's move last week to ask the Justice Department to take over the probe into the Enron stock sale may have scattered the clouds hanging over the imminent debut of her vast new furniture line with Bernhardt.

"This was good news for Martha," said New York Post columnist Christopher Byron, author of "Martha Inc.: The Incredible Story of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia." "They could have launched a rhetorical pinata attack on her and finished it off by having her down (in Washington) next week."

Instead, Stewart won't have to testify before Congress or face the attendant media frenzy, Byron said, though the damage to her image remains.

Robert Morvillo, one of Stewart's lawyers, said in her legal team's statement, "I'm glad the political aspects of this matter will now terminate and am confident that the investigation will lead to Ms. Stewart's exoneration."

Where does all of this leave buyers from retail stores nationwide, who will first see Stewart's long-awaited collection with Bernhardt when the International Home Furnishings Market opens in High Point, N.C., Oct. 17? "They're hedging their bets.

They can order the stuff now and sort of postpone the point of no return for a while," Shouberg said of the 175-piece line, which is expected to hit stores in the spring.

He said that HFN had interviewed buyers who attended a special preview of the collection at the end of August, and that they were impressed with it, believed it to be salable, and "most were not spooked off by the Marthasisms going around."

Martha Stewart Furniture With Bernhardt will be just one of the star-studded collections to bow at High Point.

Others include Oscar de la Renta's new line for Century, and Thommesville's Bogart collection, which is inspired by film star Humphrey Bogart's lifestyle and Hollywood's golden era.

The new Signature line expresses Stewart's aesthetic, said Bernhardt Furniture's CEO, Alex Bernhardt Sr. "It's lighter in scale than some of our other products and makes more use of color than most collections. It's got cleaner design, although styling ranges from fairly casual to more elegant and formal."

It's priced in the middle range, as opposed to Stewart's less expensive Kmart products.



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# Head for the hills for your chance to grab some delicious elderberries

Elderberries are coming ripe in the foothills and mountains. If you hurry, you might still find some.

I attended a weekend getaway with some writing friends recently in Featherfalls. We have named ourselves "That Other Bunch." One friend supplied the cabin and the rest supplied the meals. We took turns with the cooking and dined on chicken and avocado sandwiches, Persian Rice and Shish-kababs and Chorizo Omelets.

We spent Saturday afternoon rambling through scenic buildings at Rocky Bar, imagining the unruly life that mining camp



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Dixie Thomas Reale

must have experienced in its heyday and exploring trails and creeks in the area. Elderberry bushes, weighted down with the dusky purple fruit, stood high up on the hills and down toward the creeks and river banks.

We filled grocery bags. Since I was the only food writer

in the bunch, I volunteered to take the berries home and turn them into jelly so everyone could have a sample.

The berries are boiled down and the juice is frozen, waiting a slower time of year when the harvest fruits and vegetables aren't demanding my attention.

I've found several interesting elderberry recipes and can't decide. Maybe I'll have to try more than one.

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

# Focal points can turn a yard from blah to delightful

By Beverly Fortune  
Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Let's face it — when you think charming back yard, a huge blue trampoline and an above-ground swimming pool don't pop into the picture.

Susie and Mickey Beam have both, but when you step out their back door, that's not what catches your eye. Instead, you're looking at one pretty little scene after another in the Beams' back yard.

Next to the back stoop, you're attracted to a pergola (which the Beams built) over a brick patio

that's furnished with an iron table; an antique rocking chair and a quaint wood cabinet. Follow the sound of gurgling water on the other side of the stoop to see a water garden with heavy clumps of ornamental grass, summer flowers and driftwood, set off with a white picket fence.

Professional garden designers say a focal point can be an arbor, a stone column topped with an elegant urn, a birdbath or a piece of garden art, something to create visual interest. Focal points can be large or small, and can turn a yard from blah and boring to delightful.

John Michler, who designs gar-

dens for condominiums and horse farms, frequently employs the technique.

"Sometimes it's a neighbor's garage you want to downplay," he said. "Instead of putting a bush in front of the item you want to conceal, it's more about creating a beautiful distraction to draw the eye away from that object."

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1 package powdered pectin  
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**ELDERBERRY SAUCE**

1 1/2 cups elderberry juice  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind  
2 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon butter  
Combine ingredients in saucepan and cook over moderate heat, stirring, until mixture thickens. Serve over gingerbread, waffles, pancakes or ice cream.

**ELDERBERRY SYRUP**

Makes 4 pints  
3 quarts stemmed elderberries  
5 cups sugar  
3-inch stick of cinnamon  
1 1/2 tablespoons whole cloves  
1 cup brandy

Mash berries and strain to extract juice. Measure 2 pints juice. In a large kettle combine juice, sugar and spices. Simmer gently 15 minutes. Cool. Strain syrup through cheesecloth. Add

brandy to strained syrup. Mix well.

Pour into attractive containers and seal. If a thicker syrup is desired, cook longer before adding brandy.

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FOOD & HOME

# Allure of food grabs attention of TV

By Julie Hinds  
Detroit Free Press

As "The Sopranos" enters its fourth season, let's pay tribute to some unsung members of the HBO hit's cast. Not Tony Soprano's family or his family, who are familiar already. We're talking about characters rich enough to make your mouth water — like the baked ziti made with such loving care by Carmela Soprano or the macaroni and gravy that is virtual mother's milk to Tony's gang of New Jersey mobsters.

Food used to be a mere TV side dish, but now it's a full-fledged star of broadcast and cable.

What would "The Simpsons" be without Homer's love affair with Krusty burgers, potato chips and pork chops? And "Friends," taps into the raw insecurity that cooked food often inspires, whether through Monica's quest to be taken seriously as a chef or Ross' rage over the theft of his Thanksgiving leftover sandwich.

On "Frasier," food embodies the snobbery of the effate Crane brothers, who dine at fancy restaurants and sup at wine clubs to distinguish themselves from their beer-swilling father.

On "Everybody Loves Raymond," food is the emotional bargaining chip used by Marie Barone to fill her sons with a steady diet of guilt. As regular viewers know, the words "ton chicken" alone draw an instant laugh.

Much of the credit for revolutionizing food on TV goes to the Food Network, the fastest-growing cable network of 2002. A huge group of viewers is attracted for reasons that aren't practi-

cal: for fun, for relaxation, for the sheer vicarious joy of seeing something delicious on a screen. "We got some sense of this from watching Emeril," explains Judy Girard, president of the Food Network, referring to vivacious celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse. "We watched his show and said, 'Why is this working?' It was as much for the entertainment as for the information."

In recent years, the Food Network has broadened its appeal with shows like "Iron Chef," the bizarre Japanese decathlon of cooking, and "Unwrapped," which goes behind the scenes to reveal how processed snacks like peanut butter cups and soft drinks are made. Girard and her team are considering a show that pairs food and dating.

Another grand if goofy exper-

iment, TBS's "Dinner & a Movie," launches its eighth season this month, to the surprise of co-host Paul Giamatti, a stand-up comic who never imagined the combination cooking show-movie would last so long. For Monday's season premier, Giamatti will whip up "We Always Get Our Manicotti during breaks for 'U.S. Marshals'" starring Tommy Lee Jones.

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1 small pepperoncini, crumbled, or a pinch of crushed red pepper flakes  
2 1/2 pounds ripe plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped, or one can 28- to 35-ounce Italian peeled tomatoes, drained and chopped  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
Salt to taste  
1/2 cup pitted and chopped oil-cured olives  
1/4 cup capers, rinsed  
8 to 12 anchovy fillets, drained  
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley  
1 pound dried spaghetti  
In a skillet large enough to hold the sauce and the cooked pasta, heat the olive oil over very low heat. Add the garlic and pepperoncini and cook until the garlic is golden. Increase the heat to medium and add the tomatoes, oregano, and a pinch of salt. Cook 15-20 minutes, or until the sauce is thickened. Stir in the olives, capers, anchovies and parsley; cook 2 minutes more. Meanwhile, in a large pot, bring at least 4 quarts of water to a boil. Add salt to taste and the spaghetti. Cook, stirring frequently, until the pasta is al dente, tender yet still firm to the bite. Drain the pasta and add it to the simmering sauce. Toss well and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.  
\*From "The Sopranos Family Cookbook" by Allen Rucker

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**—STAN T.**

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**DEAR STAN:** Installing a combination storm/screen door is a good idea, almost any home for all of the reasons you described. They also provide protection from harsh weather and insect entry for your primary door. This will reduce maintenance and greatly increase the door's life.

The energy savings throughout the door's life can often pay back the cost of installing a good-quality storm/screen door. During the winter, it creates an insulating dead air space around your door. During the summer, it will block some of the sun and allow for natural ventilation to lower air-conditioning costs.

Although all storm doors will satisfy your needs to some extent, various designs and models will satisfy them to different degrees. You will probably want different designs for front and back doors because of different needs.

A door with a lot of screen/glass (lead, beveled, stained) and provides good ventilation and an attractive appearance for a front door. For a back door where security is more important, you should probably choose one with less glass, stronger frame and screen (also for pets) materials and better locks.

When you are shopping for a storm/screen door, don't just buy the cheapest model at your home center store. Even though many look similar, there are significant differences in quality. Frame and hardware design features and warranties (lifetime or as long as you own your house) are good indicators.

The primary materials used for the door frames are wood, aluminum, skin, fiberglass, polypropylene, wrought iron, and steel. Wrought iron is probably the most secure (with deadbolts and heavy hinges) and decorative. It, as does steel, has a price tag several times higher than many other storm/screen doors.

An aluminum skin over a rigid core is a good compromise for many homes. The core material, whether foam insulation or particle board, does not have a major impact on the efficiency since glass comprises much of the door.

A triple-track door is one of the best designs, especially for a back door where ventilation is a concern. If you lower the top glass and raise the bottom glass panels a little, this creates a natural air current path to help ventilate your house. You never have to remove the screen or glass panels.

A self-storing door has less glass area so the glass panel can be slipped down and hidden inside the door. The more decorative models with full glass panels require the entire panel to be switched with a screen panel each spring.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 457 buyer's guide of the nine most secure storm/screen door manufacturers listing styles, construction, core/insulation, hardware, colors, features, prices and measuring guide. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dudley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

# When you can't decide... waffle

By Kathleen Purvis  
The Charlotte Observer

There's even more to a waffle iron than waffles. Ever use one to make French toast? You get a custardy inside and a crisp outside, a cross between pan-frying and oven-baking. For a dessert, try pouring brownie batter on a waffle iron.

### WASHED POTATO WAFFLES

- 2 russet potatoes (about 1 1/4 pounds, total)
  - 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
  - 1 small onion, minced
  - 2/3 cup milk
  - 2 large eggs
  - 1 cup all-purpose flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - Cooking spray
- Peel and wash the potatoes. Cut into small dice, put in a large pot of cold water, salted water and bring to a boil. Lower heat and cook until you can pierce them easily with a fork. Reserve about 1/2 cup potato cooking water. Drain the potatoes and place in a large mixing bowl. Heat olive oil in a small skillet over low heat. Sauté the

onion until it just softens a little. Pour the oil and the onion over the potatoes, then add the milk to the still-warm skillet just to take the chill off. Pour over the potatoes. Mash the potatoes with the oil and the milk. Add a little of the warm potato water and mash until the mixture is smooth and looser than mashed potatoes you'd serve. If it seems stiff, add more potato water, a little at a time. Taste and season well with salt and pepper. Preheat a waffle maker, and preheat oven to 250 degrees. Finish the batter by heating in the eggs. Whisk the flour and baking powder together and fold them into the potatoes with a rubber spatula. Coat both sides of waffle maker with cooking spray. Spoon about .5 cup batter on the grid, smoothing to almost the edge with a spatula or wooden spoon. Close the lid and bake until brown and crisp. Keep waffles warm in the oven while you finish the batter.

Makes about 6.

—From "Waffles From Morning to Midnight" by Doris Greenspan

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# Melon ball: It's time for succulent fruits

By Linda Gluca  
The Hartford Courant

For those who can't bear to say goodbye to another summer just yet, there is a delicious way to prolong the season. Native melons, the juicy muskmelons and bright red watermelons that are so refreshing on a hot day, turn up at farmers' markets even as fall crops such as winter squash and apples begin appearing.

Watermelons belong to the same family as squash and cucumbers. Except for watermelons, melons such as cantaloupe, muskmelon and honeydew resemble winter squash in a hard shell enclosing edible flesh and a center of seeds and fiber.

A ripe cantaloupe should smell

sweet and have a golden netting covering a creamy yellow background. The skin should yield slightly on the blossom end opposite from the stem end when pushed with the thumb. The melon should be free from dents and bruises.

A cantaloupe can be left for a few days at room temperature to soften. Because locally grown muskmelons don't have far to travel to market, they tend to be fully ripe and ready to eat at purchase.

A watermelon should feel heavy for its size, and the skin should have no dents or bruises. A creamy yellow spot on the skin is not a blemish. It marks the part of the melon that sat on the ground as it ripened.

Refrigerate melons when ripe. If the melon has been cut, cover with plastic wrap. Cantaloupe dries out easily. Seeds, which help to keep the melon moist, should be removed just before eating. Cut watermelon into slices or cubes and store in a covered container for up to 1 week. Before cutting, rinse the melon in cold water, drain and pat dry with paper towel.

A 2-cup serving of watermelon contains 37 calories, 20 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin A and 1.5 grams of fiber.

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- 2 cups sliced strawberries
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- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger root
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice

Combine sugar and water in a large saucepan. Cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Cool syrup. Puree watermelon in blender. Add strawberries and ginger root. Blend until mixture is fairly smooth. Add fruit puree and pineapple juice to sugar syrup. Pour into a 13- by 9-inch pan. Freeze 3 to 5 hours or until firm, stirring and breaking up large ice crystals with a fork three or four times. Just before serving, scrape fork through mixture to break ice into crystals. Spoon into chilled dessert bowls. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired. Makes 6 (1/2 cup servings).

**BAKED FISH WITH CANTALOUPE SALSA**

- 1 medium cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple syrup
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/2 to 1 medium jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon seasoned rice vinegar
- 1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds
- 1 pound halibut or salmon fillets, 3/4 inch thick
- 6 ounces spinach fettuccine, cooked and drained

Cut cantaloupe into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Remove seeds. Cut each half into 1/2-lengthwise slices. Cut on

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# Chefs serve cuisine meant to be both fabulous and slimming

By Patricia Rodriguez  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

I should have felt like a pig for cleaning my plate. First, the three of us split an appetizer of garlicky hummus with crispy lavash.

Then came the main course, a colorful salad of baby greens laden with seared rounds of tenderloin, blue cheese, portobello mushrooms, asparagus spears, cherry tomatoes and a savory tomato vinaigrette. For dessert, a pocket of strawberry-banana phyllo

strudel, served warm with a scoop of vanilla-bean frozen yogurt - and, no, I didn't share. But there was no reason to feel guilty. This satisfying three-course lunch was served at Sprouts, the restaurant at

the spa at Marriott's Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Ariz. And despite feeling and tasting like a lot more, the whole dining added up to no more than 600 calories and 20 grams of fat - within current recommended nutritional guidelines, but

enough that I didn't feel hungry again for hours. Today, the best spa are taking a holistic approach to mealtime, aiming for imaginatively new restaurant-quality fare that's light and healthy without looking like a diet - or rebellion.

## Spafood recipes

### HONEY CARROT PIE

- 5 cups carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1 stick butter
- 1 cup soy milk
- 1 cup honey
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons flour (optional, for thicker consistency)
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pie crust: In small saucepan, boil carrots in water until tender, approximately 15 minutes. Break stick of butter into pieces and put in blender or food processor. Drain boiled carrots and add hot carrots to the blender. Blend on puree setting until smooth. Add soy milk and continue to blend until texture becomes velvety smooth. Then blend in honey. When honey is totally incorporated, add eggs and process again. Add vanilla and lemon juice and blend again. Add all dry ingredients and blend one last time. Prepare your favorite pie crust and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. After pie crust has cooled, add honey carrot filling. Bake pie at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Let pie cool to room temperature before cutting.

*Nutritional analysis per serving for 7: 441 calories, 22 grams fat, 59 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams protein, 115 milligrams cholesterol, 311 milligrams sodium, 44 percent of calories from fat.*

-Chef Karim Ali, The Cafe at Daireed's, Arlington, Texas

### RED PEPPER LINGUINE WITH SHRIMP

- Serves 4
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cracked red pepper
- 6 cloves minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 24 medium shrimp, peeled, deveined
- 4 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, diced
- 4 teaspoons capers
- 6 tablespoons chopped basil
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 cups cooked linguine
- 1/2 cup shredded Romano cheese

Gently saute the pepper and garlic in the olive oil in a non-stick skillet until the garlic begins to color. Add the shrimp for 1 minute, then all remaining ingredients except the cheese, and quickly reduce the liquids. To serve, toss the pasta with the cheese and divide into four plates.

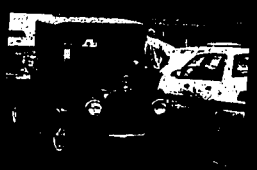
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By Steve Moore

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- Diamondbacks at Cardinals, ESPN, 11:30 p.m.
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Braves at Phillies, TBS, 5 p.m.

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Table with AFC individual leaders for various categories like passing yards and touchdowns.

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Table with baseball scores for Reds vs. Cubs.

HARRAH'S ODDS

Table with Harrah's odds for various events and games.

Jazz plan to retire Hornack's jersey number

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz will retire Jeff Hornack's jersey number. Hornack announced the honor for the retired Utah Jazz shooting guard on Tuesday.

Hornack played 477 games with Utah, averaging 7.5 points and 4 assists. He ranks eighth on the NBA's all-time free throw percentage list and is the Jazz's all-time leader in free throw percentage and 3-point field goal percentage.

Leon Hart, 74, 1949 Heisman winner, dies at 73

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Leon Hart, who won the 1949 Heisman Trophy and helped Notre Dame win three national titles, died Tuesday at 73.

He also was a member of three NFL championship teams in his eight seasons with the Detroit Lions. Hart died at the St. Joseph Medical Center in South Bend, Notre Dame associate athletic director John Heister said.

Hospital spokeswoman Betty Rowley said she did not know the cause of death. The Irish were 36-0 during Hart's four years at the school, winning national championships in 1946, 1947 and 1949, and finishing No. 2 in 1948.

Police accuse Moss of bumping officer with car

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Vikings receiver Randy Moss was arrested Tuesday after being accused of bumping a police traffic officer with his car.

Moss' car also was impounded, police spokesman Cyndi Barrington said, without disclosing further details. WCCO-TV reported Moss bumped the officer with his car in downtown Minneapolis, ignoring her signals to stop.

The Vikings are off to an 0-3 start, their worst since 1967, and Moss caught just four passes for 16 yards in Sunday's loss to Carolina.

Kitchen files suit against husband, Chuck Finley

SANTA ANA, Calif. - Actress Tawny Kitaen has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against her estranged husband, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Chuck Finley.

In the lawsuit, made public Monday, Kitaen accused her husband of breach of contract, saying Finley broke his promise to financially support her for the rest of her life. Finley filed for divorce in April, three days after Kitaen, 41, was arrested for spousal abuse.

Finley did not respond to the suit before the Cardinals' game on Tuesday night. Kitaen, who appeared in the feature film "Bachelor Party" and the television movie "California Chick," was accused of attacking her husband April 1 as the two were returning home from dinner.

Defending champ reaches quarters of Mid-Amateur

GREENWICH, Conn. - Defending champion Tim Jackson won two matches Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Mid-Amateur at the Starnath Club, Jackson, of Germantown, Tenn., beat Shawn McCaskey, of Cincinnati, 6 and 4 in the second round.

McCaskey, who lost 19-17 in the first round, was eliminated by England's Gary Wolstenholme, of England, 3 and 2. In today's quarterfinals, Jackson will face reigning British Mid-Amateur champion John Kemp, of England, who beat Paul Simon, of Raleigh, N.C., 2 and 1 in the third round.

Also advancing was 2001 runner-up George Zahring, of New York. Zahring, who lost 1-1 to Jackson last year, beat Joseph Taylor, of West Islip, N.Y., 5 and 4, and Ryan Nierfeldt, of Omaha, Neb., 6 and 4.

Zahring's quarterfinal opponent will be Austin Eaton, of Stamford, Conn., who made the field as an alternate. Eaton never finished a third-round match with 1995 World Cup finalist and 1994 U.S. Amateur winner Trip Kuehne, of Dallas. Eaton won 5 and 4.

Jeff Courville Jr., of Milford, Conn., bridled the 19th hole to beat Richard Southwick of Shelter Island, N.Y., in the morning, then beat David Brown, of Upper St. Clair, Pa., 6 and 4.

He will face John Pate, of Santa Barbara, Calif., the older brother of PGA Tour player Steve Pate, who advanced with a 19-hole victory over Greg Reynolds, of Grand Blanc, Mich. Also advancing to the quarterfinals were Jeff Wilson, of Modesto, Calif., and Terrence Mitchell, of New Braunfels, Texas.

The semifinals will also be held today. The 36-hole final is Thursday.

Bucs trade safety Gibson to Colts for draft pick

TAMPA, Fla. - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded safety David Gibson to the Indianapolis Colts on Tuesday for an undisclosed draft pick.

The Bucs also re-signed guard Russ Royster and released tight end Marco Battaglia to address a lack of depth on the offensive line Tuesday.

Hochstein was released by the Bucs last week when the club signed tight end Ricky Dudley. Battaglia signed with Tampa Bay as a free agent in March. He played in the first two games for the Bucs before being declared inactive against St. Louis.

Gibson, a sixth-round pick in the 2000 draft, played 25 career games and had 12 tackles. Compiled from wire reports

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Report: Federal agents investigate Olympic figure skating scandal

McLEAN, Va. (AP) - Federal agents investigating the Olympic figure skating scandal are interviewing international officials from the sport, according to a published report.

Three officials - Jon Jackson, Ron Pfening and Sally Stapleford - said they were recently interviewed by FBI agents and members of the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York. USA Today said in a story for Wednesday.

Investigators were interested in interviewing other skaters at competitors worldwide, said Pfening, an American and member of the International Skating Union's technical committee.

Pfening and Jackson said they were interviewed last month. Stapleford, former chair of the technical committee, was interviewed Monday. Jackson, a judge for the ISU, said the FBI is very interested in ISU President Ottavio Ciccarelli and Didier Galliguet, the banned French

federation president. The FBI has declined comment, as did Galliguet. A woman at Ciccarelli's house said he wasn't available to talk.

Three officials - Jon Jackson, Ron Pfening and Sally Stapleford - said they were recently interviewed by FBI agents and members of the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York. USA Today said in a story for Wednesday.



## ConAgra sheds meatpacking

**The Associated Press**

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods is getting out of meatpacking business and is prepared to shed other farm-related companies as it concentrates on big brands and value-added foods, its chief executive said.

ConAgra has seven meatpacking plants, including one in Nampa.

ConAgra will no longer strive to own companies across the food chain, Bruce Rohde told The Associated Press only days after ConAgra finalized a \$1.4 billion sale of its fresh beef and

port plants to outside investors. "The dirt-to-dinner concept, which was out there, I dropped that," Rohde said. "That was about us, it wasn't about consumers and customers."

"I've tried to drop the teachings of the past that I don't think are going to push us to the future," Rohde said.

In Magic Valley, ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations around the valley.

Analysts have speculated that ConAgra will next sell its agri-ture companies, including ferti-

izer, crop chemical and feed ingredient businesses.

Rohde said he could not comment specifically, but those companies have been struggling with weak demand and less profitable products.

"Things occur on an opportunistic basis," Rohde said. "We've said that we want to

focus our resources on branded and value-added products."

That focus was what led ConAgra to sell 54 percent of its meatpacking business under ConAgra Meats to Hicks, Muse, Tate and Furst Inc. of Dallas and Booth Creek Management Inc. of Vail, Colo., Rohde said.

Announced in May, the deal was to close in August, but it was delayed when ConAgra Beef had nearly 19 million pounds of ground beef recalled because of E. coli contamination at its plant in Greeley, Colo.

Most of the purchase price, \$800 million, will retire some of

ConAgra's debt, Rohde said.

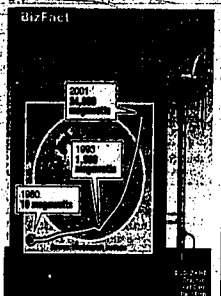
The rest of ConAgra's stake in the meatpacking business eventually will be sold, Rohde said, including \$150 million in stock and \$150 million in bonds.

ConAgra is the nation's second largest retail food supplier, behind Kraft Foods, and the largest foodservice manufacturer. It had \$27 billion in sales last year with brand names that include Act II popcorn, Butterball turkeys, Chef Boyardee, Chun King and Healthy Choice.



Bruce Rohde

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Sonic Corp. will take part in conference

TWIN FALLS — The management of Oklahoma City-based Sonic Corp. — a restaurant chain with a franchised location in Twin Falls — will participate in the Banc of America Securities 32nd Annual Investment Conference this week in San Francisco.

Sonic's investor presentation at 10 a.m. today will be available to investors via a live audio webcast. A link can be found at the investor section of Web site www.sonicdrivethru.com.

"Our multilayered growth strategy continued to drive strong profitability throughout the last fiscal year that ended on Aug. 31 and, with that success, we remain well positioned to maintain solid operational trends next year," said Clifford Hudson, Sonic's chairman and chief executive. "We opened 64 new drives during the fourth quarter."

Based on preliminary sales data for the quarter, Hudson reports systemwide sales over \$2 billion for the first time in a fiscal year, and a 16th consecutive year of higher same-store sales.

"These sales trends should result in top-line growth of more than 20 percent this year and, together with the increased leverage we are gaining in corporate-level expenses, are expected to push fiscal 2002 diluted earnings per share to \$1.13 — 22 percent ahead of the previous year," Hudson said.

Sonic reports full results for fiscal 2002 on Oct. 14.

#### Zions Bancorporation will release Q3 earnings

TWIN FALLS — Utah-based Zions Bancorporation, which has bank branches in Magic Valley, plans to release its third-quarter earnings results after the Nasdaq market closes Oct. 17.

The company will discuss the results on a conference call at 3:30 p.m. that day.

The public can listen by calling 1-888-778-828, or via on-demand webcast. A link to the webcast will be available on the Zions Web site at www.zionsbancorporation.com.

A conference call replay will be available by dialing 1-877-519-7474 and entering conference ID number 3500315. The webcast will also be archived and available later.

#### Insurance, financial advisor association meets

TWIN FALLS — The second meeting of the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant.

IAIFA is the local branch of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors.

The association promotes networking and other among members, as well as ongoing professional training and career development.

Continuing education classes are offered regularly to insurance and financial professionals.

Members meet monthly for information about legislative developments and other issues that face the financial services industry.

### STOCKS STUMBLE FURTHER



Specialists Miles Gillispie, right, and Michael Solitto, foreground right, conduct trading in Electronic Data Systems on the New York Stock Exchange floor. Tuesday, Electronic Data Systems Inc. shares plummeted Tuesday on several new concerns raised by analysts, less than a week after the company warned of a substantial third-quarter profit shortfall. Wall Street lagged more on Tuesday as the Dow Jones Industrials hit a four-year low. Please see story on page D6.

### Former T.F. resident receives posthumous award

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — Former Twin Falls resident Helen "Joan" Boyd, a 14-year employee of OceanSide North County Times who organized food drives, book auctions and other events for local charities, posthumously received a \$5,000 award from The Times-News and its sister paper in Oceanside.

Mary Junck, chairman, president and chief executive of Lee, announced the award honoring Boyd for her "enduring legacy of

servicing and caring for others at the North County Times ... (her) ocean side acts of kindness (and) never slowing down even when battling diabetes, breast cancer, leukemia and recovering from a stroke."

Junck made the announcements as part of the Lee

Enterprises awards to company employees, which totaled \$40,000. Junck said Boyd's \$50,000 award of \$5,000 will be donated to her favorite charities, the OceanSide-based Brother Benno Foundation, which serves more than 11,000 meals to the homeless a month, while providing a range of services to the indigent and the less fortunate.

The Lee award was created to honor special people who give selflessly to their communities.

Boyd, 66, died Aug. 14 at Tri-City Medical Center in Oceanside after a long battle with leukemia.

She was born in Kimberly, the daughter of Leslie and Ethel Thorpe, and lived on a farm with her husband, Robert Boyd, and two sons. She was active in school and Boy Scout activities and worked at Hazelde Manor as an activity director, according to an obituary printed in The Times-News.

Joan Boyd's survivors include several Magic Valley residents: grandson Brant John Boyd of Richfield; and three sisters, Thelma Pecher and Charlotte Quessell, both of Twin Falls, and Phyllis Collins of Kimberly.

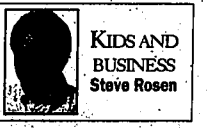
### Interactive game teaches students how to invest for their futures

Michael Stahl thinks he's devised a better way for aspiring young investors to learn about the stock market. It's keyed to the Internet.

The 20-year-old University of Pennsylvania student has developed an interactive stock market game called StreetSage in which players invest an imaginary \$1 million in stocks. By tracking the performance of their stock picks, students are exposed to financial terms and learn the importance of investing for the long term.

"Stahl, from Leawood, Kan., is a junior at the Wharton School of Business. I first wrote about Stahl two years ago. He was barely out of high school and had just written an impressive book called 'Early to Rise: A Young Adult's Guide to Investing,' and 'Financial Decisions Can Change Your Life' (Silverlake Publishing). A stock investor since the fourth grade, Stahl wrote the book to encourage young people to learn about investing in the stock market."

Stahl believes that the purpose of investing is to achieve long-term goals, such as paying



Steve Rosen

for college or preparing for retirement. For the average investor, he noted, the market is not about making a quick buck.

"That's also the educational approach behind Stahl's simulated stock market game, targeted mainly at high schoolers.

Stahl said StreetSage has a couple of objectives: to teach the value of long-term investing and to take some of the mystery out of the stock market so that young investors will become more confident when they are confronted with financial decisions as adults.

In the planning stages for about two years, StreetSage is being played and tested this fall in about a dozen high school classrooms around the country.

"If all goes well, Stahl hopes the simulated game will be used by teachers in greater numbers

next year. Schools are charged a fee to register and play the game, though Stahl hopes businesses and other organizations will underwrite the costs. For \$19.95, individuals and families also can sign up to play.

"To simulate long-term investing, Stahl has collected 40 years worth of historical financial data on several hundred real publicly traded companies.

"We're constantly adding stocks to the pool," he said.

The companies are given fictitious names so players, for example, won't know whether they're buying a stock that simulates General Electric or Wal-Mart, Enron or WorldCom.

Also factored into these "model" companies are economic reports and the business conditions of specific industries. Day trading is discouraged, since short- and long-term capital gains rates and stockbroker commission rates are taken into account when trades occur.

"All of this information helps reinforce the fundamentals we are trying to teach," Stahl said.

StreetSage includes a glossary

### Sprint says PCS division is losing customers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sprint Corp. said its PCS division was losing customers this quarter while its traditional phone business was picking up corporate customers from bankrupt competitors.

Sprint PCS — which has a Twin Falls store — will see a "net loss of customers" this quarter as the company cuts off subscribers who weren't paying their bills.

Although the PCS division added 1.7 million customers during the three months for the first time the company is losing more wireless customers than it is signing up.

Though warning about the drop in subscribers, Sprint also said it would cut capital expenditures and report positive cash flow for 2002 — a year ahead of previous projections.

Sprint said earnings per share for its FON division during 2002 would be \$1.41 to \$1.43 a share. Previously, the company predicted earnings of \$1.40 a share.

Sprint said reduced capital spending — \$100 million for the FON division and \$200 million for PCS — would allow the entire company to "generate positive

free cash flow" of \$200 million, during 2002. Earlier, Sprint said it would break even.

The company said its core business, which supplies telecommunication services to corporate clients, had picked up 50,000 new accounts from WorldCom and other "distressed carriers" during the third quarter.

But its wireless business wasn't as fortunate.

Sprint PCS actually expects to add 1.7 million customers during the quarter, slightly higher than expected, the company said. But PCS is expected to lose more customers than it adds, though it didn't say exactly how many.

With 17 million customers as of June 30, Sprint PCS attributed the quarter to higher-than-expected "customer churn" — referring to the number of customers who quit the service.

Much of that churn, Sprint said, was initiated by the company.

The company cut off service to "a significantly higher number" of its Clear Pay customers — a program for customers with poor credit.

While the Clear Pay program led to substantial customer

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Federal Reserve leaves key interest rate unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two members dissenting, the Federal Reserve on Tuesday left a key interest rate unchanged as the nation's economic recovery struggles to ride out the roller-coaster stock market and rising wages without a wage hike.

While the Fed held short-term interest rates steady, it continued to leave the door open to future rate reductions if economic conditions worsen.

By keeping rates low or possibly nudging them down later, Fed policy-makers hope to motivate consumers to spend more and businesses to ramp up investments in something that would strengthen the fragile recovery.

Two of the 12 Fed members — Edward Gramlich and Robert McDermott — voted against the central bank's decision on Tuesday to leave rates unchanged. They wanted to see the funds rate lowered.

The Fed said that economic information since its last meeting on Aug. 13 suggests that con-

sumer and business demand is "growing at a moderate pace."

Over time, the Fed's currently low interest rates and rate in productivity should be "sufficient to foster an improving business climate," it said.

However, the Fed said that "considerable uncertainty persists about the extent and timing of the expected pickup in production and employment owing in part to the emergence of heightened geographic risks."

For now, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues opted to keep the federal funds rate at 1 percent, the lowest level in 41 years. It marked the sixth consecutive Fed meeting since that policy-makers decided to leave rates alone.

However, the Fed continued to view the possibility of weak economic conditions, rather than inflation, as the greatest risk to the economy.

Stocks fall on bad earnings news Dow hits four-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's malaise deepened Tuesday, with stocks falling on a confluence of factors that included disappointing earnings news and a criminal investigation into Xerox's accounting practices. The Dow Jones industrials dropped nearly 190 points to hit a four-year low.

Growing concerns about a possible war with Iraq exacerbated the selling.

There was little reaction to the Federal Reserve's decision to leave rates unchanged.

"It's still not a great environment," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates. "There's still a wave of sentiment out there where people are disgusted and throwing in the towel."

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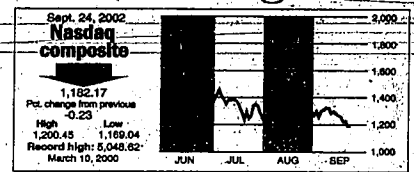
The company is leaving the meatpacking business because it has relatively low profit margins and low return on capital, Rohde said.

Mixing retail and commodity businesses in ConAgra also has confused investors about the company's identity, Rohde said.

Lower profit margins at ConAgra compared to other food companies were explained by costs of the meatpacking business, but that business is sold as investors looked for higher returns, Rohde said.

"Let me explain that I've got a pickup truck over here, not a race car," Rohde said he would tell investors.

But they were looking for a race car, Rohde said.



The Dow fell 189.02, or 2.4 percent, to close at 7,633.13. The blue chips registered their fourth straight loss in six sessions, falling to their lowest close since Oct. 1, 1998, when they stood at 7,632.50.

The Dow also broke through its July 23 low of 7,023.34.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 276, or 0.2 percent, to 1,182.17, reaching another six-year low. The Standard &

Poor's 500 index was down 14.41, or 1.7 percent, at 819.29.

The Fed's Open Market Committee chose to leave rates at 40-year lows at its meeting Tuesday, saying consumer and business demand is "growing at a moderate pace."

But it also noted that considerable uncertainty remains about the timing and strength of an economic recovery, partly because of increased tensions about Iraq and terrorism.

That goal worked well as ConAgra built up its portfolio, but it began to hamper the company's ability to take advantage of competitive openings through strategic spending and other means, Rohde said.

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of basic investing and financial terms and explanations of how research works. Players also can record online their reasoning behind stock transactions so teachers can better assess performance. There's even a funny animated character who pops up on the computer screen as you play the game.

Unlike The Stock Market Game and other popular simulated stock games played by hundreds of thousands of students each year, StreetSage doesn't allow players to use risky trading techniques such as

buying stocks on margin with borrowed money. Stahl and his colleagues say that such strategies tend to encourage going for quick profits.

Also, StreetSage is meant to be played for at least three months, as opposed to eight to 10 weeks in other simulated contexts.

For more information on StreetSage, go to www.street-sage.com or send e-mail to info@street-sage.com.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879.

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Rohde took over at ConAgra in September 1997 and has worked to revitalize the company, which grew largely through acquisitions but found itself floundering with inefficiencies.

Rohde launched Operation Overdrive in May 1999 and laid off 8,450 workers, closed 31 plants and more than 100 storage, administrative and distribution centers and sold 16 noncore businesses.

The company now is being structured around three primary businesses: retail foods, food service and ingredients, Rohde said.

Its distribution and customer service networks are being consolidated and streamlined, Rohde said.

ConAgra also is dropping its longstanding goal of 14 percent annual growth in earnings per share, Rohde said.

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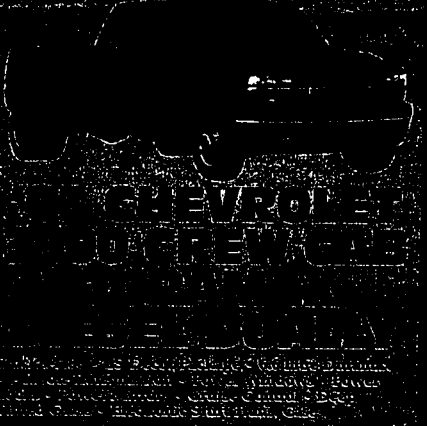
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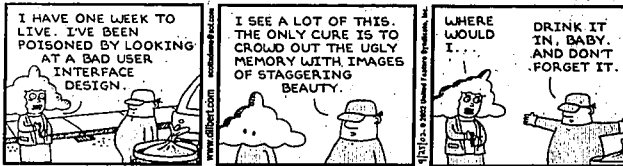
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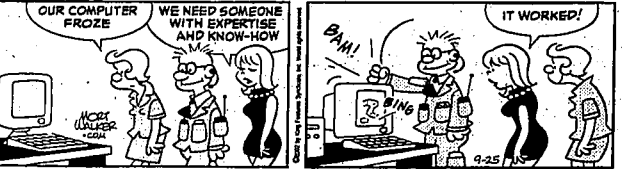
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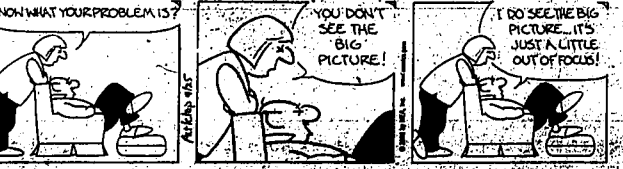
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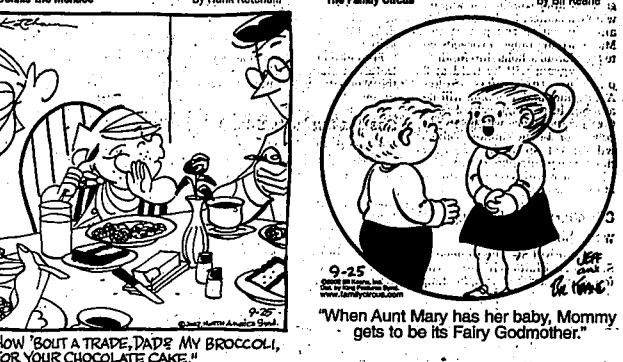


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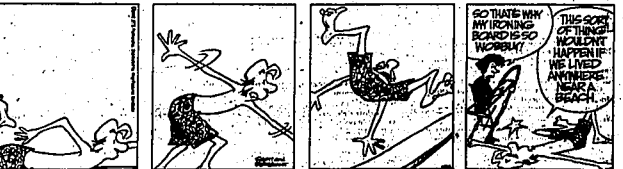
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