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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 304

Wednesday

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Light rain likely this morning with a chance of evening rain or snow showers. Highs near 45. Light southwest winds. Lows near 30. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Legislative race: A look at the last-minute Idaho House race between Mark Stubbs and Tim Dodd. **Page B1**

On the Issues: Today's installment from *The Times-News* campaign questionnaire focuses on farm policy. **Page B4**

SPORTS

New faces: Meet the 1995-96 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team. **Pages B5-7**

All that Jazz: Utah hopes its aging combination of John Stockton and Karl Malone will lead the way to the NBA finals. **Page B5**

Best in the West: Will the addition of Shaq be enough for the Lakers to dethrone Western Conference champion Seattle? **Page B8**

FOOD & HOME



Cook It Basque: New restaurant provides recipe. **Page D1**

Decorating know-how: Martha Stewart talks topiaries. **Page D1**

OPINION

Keep him: Twin Falls County voters should retain state Rep. Mark Stubbs, an editorial says. **Page A6**

NATION

Tough words: Foes of smoking want stronger warnings on cigarette labels. **Page A3**

IDAHO

Careful pick: Cooperative land management is closer. **Page A8**

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Classified

Kathleen Christ sold her stove, refrigerator and dishwasher by using *The Times-News* Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

One Percent concerns prospective industry

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not an official election return, but the One Percent Initiative already has one "no" vote from a plastics company considering Twin Falls for a 100-worker plant. "They would sooner see it defeated," said Kent Just, director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The unnamed Chicago-area company is scheduled to announce a decision next week on whether Twin Falls will be the site of its plastics-folding operation. One of four finalists, the city agreed not to disclose the name of the company. During the first week of October, a contingent of Twin Falls business people and community leaders traveled east to lobby for the city. During the presentation, the company's representatives raised the issue of Idaho's One Percent Initiative. They felt the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value would create a "very unstable tax structure," Just said.

"While the One Percent has an immediate nominal payoff, it lacks any vision," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director. "Quite honestly, the One Percent will have the effect of nongrowth."

Critics claim the initiative will result in decreased services, and that apparently worries the plastics company. "There was concern for the longer term in the company's perspective on how we can deliver the kinds of service and quality of life services," McAlindin said. That includes not only police, fire, sewer and water, but parks and recreation - "the amenities."

The plastics company and others courted by Idaho communities "look at the consistency and stability" of state and city governments, McAlindin said. "One of the last things a company wants is to come into an environment where there are radical changes," he said. "One of the things we do tout is that our tax structure is stable... there's not a lot of fluctuations."

Cheap labor attracts business to the state, said Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, leader of the initiative drive. "If you start taxing the inexpensive labor more, then you're taxing them out

Please see CONCERNS, Page A2



With currents probably stronger than the winds, Lou Trout of Twin Falls enjoys an afternoon on the Snake River near Centennial Waterfront Park Tuesday. She said it was her first attempt at sailing the Snake. In summer months, dense algae mats can make sailing and other water sports difficult.

Shedding the Snake's problems

Years in the making, a cleanup plan begins to emerge for the river

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For decades, the Middle Snake River has been an aquatic conveyor belt for much of southern Idaho's pollution - whisking away unwanted dirt and chemicals from farms, dairies, sewer plants, food processors and fish farms. Those pollutants, coupled with sluggish water velocities and the relentless heat of summer, often transformed the river into a foul backwater with too little oxygen and too much algae. Game fish moved out as carp and suckers moved in, forcing fishermen and swimmers to move on to less-polluted waterways.

For years, the Snake was considered a "working" river and few people were concerned about its appalling water quality. That began to change in 1993, when two Idaho environmental groups sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency - arguing that effective steps must be taken to clean up Idaho's polluted waterways.

Now, after years of work, state environmental officials and affected industry groups have produced a draft plan to begin ridding the river of one of its nastiest pollutants: phosphorus.

What do you think?

Public comment on the phosphorus cleanup plan will be accepted through Nov. 22. Copies of the plan are available at the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality office in Twin Falls, 601 Pole Line Road. For more information, call 736-2190.

Specifically, the plan aims to reduce total phosphorus in the river to no more than .075 milligrams per liter at the Gridley Bridge in Hagerman. To meet that goal, fish hatcheries along the river will have to cut their total phosphorus contribution by 40 percent. Municipal sewage treatment plants will have to make a 34 percent reduction, while food processing plants will have to cut back 20 percent. The plan has sparked sharp disagreement among some of the 75 affected fish hatcheries, said Dave Bruhn, executive secretary of the Idaho Aquaculture Association. Fish farmers repeatedly failed to agree on how each hatchery's reduction goal should be

Please see SNAKE, Page A2

Questionnaire hints Peavey flip-flopped on waste issue



By N.S. Nokkved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Opponents of Proposition Three have questioned the credibility of former state Sen. John Peavey, spokesman for the proposition. Peavey has changed his position on nuclear waste since he answered a questionnaire from the Idaho Section of the American Nuclear Society in 1994, said Amy Kleiner of

Get the Waste Out, a political activist group formed to oppose Proposition Three on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Kleiner is off base, said Peavey, spokesman for Stop the Shipments, a political activist group that supports Proposition Three. "I've been as consistently a critic of the INEL as there is in Idaho," he said.

The 1994 questionnaire asked: "Do you believe that the shipment

of spent nuclear fuels to the INEL and their storage and processing there actually present a danger to INEL employees, the public or the environment?"

Peavey, then a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, responded: "I believe that the public's perception of the dangers of nuclear fuel shipment far outweigh the reality."

Peavey said Tuesday that at the time he answered the question-

naire, he felt that way. But when he learned that the shipping casks for spent fuel might be vulnerable to anyone with a portable anti-tank missile launcher, he has become more skeptical of spent fuel shipments.

New information that INEL officials may have underestimated earthquake risks also made him more skeptical, he said.

Proposition Three would overturn

Please see PEAVEY, Page A2

Democrats release some financial figures

GOP, pro-reform elements criticize disclosure delay

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Under intense pressure to give an accounting of its pro-election fund-raising, the Democratic National Committee released a list of contributors and expenses Tuesday - but not the full report normally filed by political parties.

DNC Chairman Christopher Dodd said his staff would "work continuously" to file a complete report with the Federal Election Commission "as soon as possible."

DNC spokeswoman Amy Weiss Tobe said the full report would be submitted to the FEC on the proper forms by the end of this week, before Election Day. The DNC's initial decision not to file a pre-election report, which was actually



Demonstrators protesting Clinton-Gore timber policies unfurled this banner during a campaign drive last Thursday, was widely criticized by Republicans and independent advocates of campaign finance reform. Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour accused the DNC of "blatantly flouting the law."

election," Barbour said at a news conference. Dodd maintained the DNC was not legally required to file the report immediately since the party didn't spend any money on President Clinton or other campaigns during the Oct. 1-15 period the report covers.

The Democrats were scrambling to release the information now, Dodd said in a statement, because the party "is committed to full disclosure."

On Monday, the DNC had said it would not file another financial report until Dec. 5, a month after the election. Under a firestorm of criticism, the Democrats reversed themselves Tuesday.

"We made a mistake and we corrected it today," Dodd said on CNN. Barbour said his party would seek a court injunction to prevent the DNC from spending money "until the FEC report is filed as required by law." The GOP expected to file the lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the DNC gave reporters an inch-thick stack of papers listing contributors' names and addresses, transfers of money and spending. Party officials said the information also was turned over to the FEC.

The papers did not include some

Please see DEMOCRATS, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 30
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR	Daleño	46°
COOR	Newton	45°
COOR	Bona	44°
COOR	Twin Falls	45°
COOR	Pocatello	38°

Forecast for various regions: CANADA, MONT, WYO, NEV, UTAH, ORE, IDAHO.

Icons for: Snow, Rain, Partly Cloudy, Clear, Fog, Wind, etc.

Information not available for: Lewiston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone, Arco, Burley, Marsing, Panguitch, Teton, and other locations.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Light rain likely mainly this morning. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid 40s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of evening rain or snow showers then decreasing clouds and colder with patchy fog tonight. Lows around 30. Thursday partly cloudy after patchy morning fog. Highs 45 to 50.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly sunny. Lows in the lower 20s to the lower 30s. Highs around 40.

Saturday and Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of light snow. Patchy morning valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight decreasing higher clouds. Patchy valley fog and low clouds forming. Colder with lows 15 to 20. Thursday mostly sunny after patchy morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning light rain showers. Areas of morning fog and low clouds mainly west portion. Highs around 50. Light winds. Clearing and colder tonight. Areas of fog forming. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy after patchy morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with scattered light rain and snow showers. Snow level rising to near 6000 feet. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight mostly cloudy with widely scattered light snow showers. Lows near 30. Thursday mostly cloudy with widely scattered light rain and snow showers. Snow level near 6000 feet. Highs 40 to 45.

Northern Utah

Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of rain possibly mixed with snow along the benches. Breezy canyon winds developing late. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Breezy canyon winds in the morning. Highs near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Violent winds batter Colorado, Nebraska; snow blankets Sierra

The Associated Press

An intense low pressure system raked the Plains with stiff wind Tuesday and spread thunderstorms into the Upper Midwest. In the West, snow blew into California's Sierra Nevada.

The low pressure center was moving on a northeastward track across the central Plains, pulling in high wind in its wake. Wind blew to 50 to 60 mph from southeastern Wyoming into central Missouri.

Even stronger wind blew along Colorado's Front Range, with gusts as high as 100 mph blowing off shingles and wrecking highway signs in the foothills near Denver and Colorado Springs.

One man was killed when the wind blew a camper trailer onto him at Trumbo, Colo. The wind also caused scattered power outages in the Denver area. Snow fell in the Colorado mountains.

Around the eastern side of the low pressure system, warm, moist air being pulled toward the northeast produced heavy rain and thunderstorms from Minnesota into southern and central Wisconsin, and western Lower Michigan. Thunderstorms also scattered from southern Missouri into central Iowa.

A high wind warning was posted for western Nebraska, which had wind blowing at a sustained 40 mph and gusting to nearly 70 mph. Cold rain fell across much of the state, with 1.80 inches at Chadron.

In the West, a cold front spread showers across much of California and western Nevada.

In the Sierra Nevada, up to 3 inches of snow fell by midday around Lake Tahoe, with 5 to 6 inches reported at the 8,000-foot level, and chains or snow tires were required on Interstate 80 through the mountains. Up to 10 inches of snow was likely at 7,000 feet, the National Weather Service said. Wind gusts to 70 mph over the Sierra ridges.

Elsewhere, 2 to 3 inches of snow fell behind a cold front pushing south into Montana and northern Wyoming. Temperatures were in the teens.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	38	0.0	Yesterday	49	30	tr.
Burley	55	31	tr.	Last year	60	31	tr.
Coeur d'Alene	45	30	tr.	Normal	59	31	0.03
Gooding	51	33	tr.				
Hagerman	58	28	tr.				
Idaho Falls	44	22	tr.				
Jerome	48	33	tr.				
Lewiston	48	45	1.0				
Malad	40	36	tr.				
Malden	52	28	tr.				
Mitchell	45	30	tr.				
Pocatello	48	29	tr.				
Salmon	41	25	tr.				
Stanley	37	19	tr.				
Sun Valley	36	20	tr.				

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.08
Normal to date: .70
Water year to date: 1.08
Normal year to date: .70

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 68 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.18 S
Pollen count: Reported none.
For this season.

Courtesy: American and Metric of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:10 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Storms over northern California and Montana brought clouds and cooler temperatures to the state by Tuesday afternoon, with rain or snow flurries reported in parts of the north and in the central mountains.

Moisture reports were generally light with trace amounts at several locations in the south and heavier readings in the north. Caldwell recorded .03 inch, Coeur d'Alene .10, Grangeville a trace, Lowell .04 and Mullan 20.

Light and variable winds between 6 mph and 10 mph were reported throughout Idaho.

Temperatures at midmorning ranged from 37 degrees at Hailey to 52 degrees at Burley.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H L S N E X

High Low Snows Rain F. Storms Thunder Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Malad. Low, 32 degrees at McCall.
Nation: High, 95 degrees at Alamo, Texas. Low, 11 degrees at Browning, Mont.

TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	34	.02
Alton	57	37	.02
Boston	55	44	tr.
Chicago	63	37	.51
Dayton	77	63	.09
Denver	60	42	tr.
Des Moines	66	51	.84
Detroit	67	43	.11
Honolulu	88	77	tr.
Houston	84	68	tr.
Indianapolis	70	58	0.0
Kansas City	69	55	.13
Las Vegas	62	37	tr.
Los Angeles	62	57	tr.
Madison	60	47	tr.
Miami Beach	85	70	tr.
Milwaukee	56	36	1.03
Minneapolis	61	43	tr.
New Orleans	84	66	0.1
New York	60	48	tr.
Oakland City	70	58	0.0
Omaha	61	52	.43
Phoenix	68	47	tr.
Pittsburgh	61	43	tr.
Portland, Me.	50	38	tr.
Portland, Ore.	57	42	.17
Raleigh	65	45	tr.
St. Louis	76	59	0.6
Seattle	51	37	.02
San Francisco	67	47	tr.
Spokane	43	42	.54
Washington	63	47	tr.

Peavey

Continued from A1

Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government and require popular and legislative approval of any such agreements in the future.

The agreement accepts up to 1,133 shipments of spent fuel in return for a promise by the federal government to get waste at INEL cleaned up, treated and road ready by 2035.

It also would establish a treatment facility for up to 6.5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste, mixed with hazardous chemicals.

Get the Waste Out is funded largely by eastern Idaho businesses with connections to the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.

The biggest contributor, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc., is the contractor that operates INEL for the federal government.

"I think Mr. Peavey is a Johnny-come-lately to the issue," Kleiner said. "While he was in the Senate, more shipments came in to the state that would come under the agreement."

Records supplied to Get the Waste Out by the INEL Oversight Program in Idaho Falls, show that during the years Peavey was in the Senate, 1,326 shipments of spent fuel arrived in Idaho. The governor's agreement would allow up to 1,133 shipments of spent fuel.

It was no secret that Navy waste and other highly radioactive waste was coming to Idaho, Kleiner said.

"Where was Sen. Peavey's concern then?" she said.

"Nobody knew how much stuff was coming in at the time," Peavey said. "It's been a shady, dark, back-corner operation from the beginning."

Individual Navy shipments were considered classified.

Peavey's record in the state Senate show he has been an adamant critic of the INEL since the 1970s. He has long been an outspoken critic of operations at the site, said Norma Douglas, director of the Stop the Shipments organization.

He had no control over shipments over the years, but he has questioned them all along, she said.

Peavey said radioactive waste should be measured in curies - units of radioactivity - not in shipments, tons or cubic feet.

INEL has about 66 million curies of radioactive waste, and the government proposes to bring in about 3 billion more curies over the next 40 years.

"And this is getting the waste out?" Peavey said.

Snake

Continued from A1

A 1998 proposal to limit the amount of dirt and other sediments entering the river.

A 1999 proposal to limit nitrogen, nitrate, nitrites and ammonia.

Finally, a proposal to flush more water through the Middle Snake should be ready sometime around the turn of the century.

It may sound like a leisurely timetable, but Buhidar described it as a reasonably paced attempt to help the Snake shed its pollution problem. Implementation should not be confused with effect, he warned, because it will take years for each phase to hit targeted goals for water-quality improvement.

"To see the actual change on the Middle Snake River is going to take roughly 10 years," he said. "This is as fast as we can move to get things going, but we can't be waiting for implementation to take 10 years."

Though it's still in draft form, the phosphorus limiting plan has been forwarded to the EPA. Buhidar said, adding that the feds like what they've seen.

If the EPA rejects the plan and the state does nothing to rectify the objections, then the burden will fall on Uncle Sam to produce an acceptable cleanup plan.

A big part of the problem is determining how much pollution is going into the Middle Snake River, which stretches 94 miles from Milner Dam to King Hill.

Over-fertilizing soils and spreading animal manure on the ground may contribute to groundwater pollution and, ultimately, to pollution of the river.

"As more dairies and feedlots move into the area, the potential exists for increased nitrate levels," the DEQ plan says, noting that the area southwest of Jerome shows the highest concentrations of nitrate nitrogen.

Democrats

Continued from A1

details required in FEC reports, such as the purpose of each disbursement.

Angered by the Democrats' initial decision to skip the report, a group of GOP congressional leaders renewed a call for an independent counsel investigation of Democratic fund-raising, including allegations of illegal contributions from foreign individuals and corporations.

Four GOP House committee chairmen, Reps. Bill Thomas, Bill Clinger, Jerry Solomon and Ben Gilman, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., requested Attorney General Janet Reno seek the appointment of a special counsel.

Many allegations center on activities of John Huang, who left the Commerce Department to become a star fund-raiser at the DNC, bringing in an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million from Asian

Americans this week. He was relieved of his fundraising duties last week amid questions about whether certain donations from Indonesian-born contributors were legal.

Huang, whose attorney accepted a subpoena for him on Sunday after several days during which he wasn't made available, was questioned in a closed courtroom session Tuesday in a civil suit against the Commerce Department.

In his sworn videotaped testimony, Huang said he had not been trying to avoid questions about his fund-raising activities or work at Commerce.

"I was not trying to hide away from the court. I was really trying to stay away from the harassment of the media," he said.

Scott E. Thomas, a Democratic member of the bipartisan FEC, said the commission's regulations seem to require a report only if the DNC spent money on specific candidates during the period in question.

Other spending, such as get-out-the-vote drives, does not appear to trigger a report, he said.

"If the commission wanted to take another look at this they might want to change that approach," Thomas said. "As near as I can tell, the commission's approach has been that a pre-election report is not always required."

In 1986, the Republican Party's congressional committee didn't file a pre-election report, arguing that it spent no money on candidates, and the FEC staff agreed.

The commission took no action against the committee for not filing the pre-election report. The committee did pay a penalty for failing to file after the election.

Vote puzzles temple backers

BILLINGS (AP) —

The City Council's refusal to annex land where the Mormon Church plans to build a temple left supporters shaking their heads and looking for explanations Tuesday.

"I'm pretty thoroughly disgusted, and I'm in shock," said council member Lynn Davis, who voted for the annexation. "To me, there was no logic. It was all emotional."

The council vote Monday was 6-5 against the church's request to annex the 33 acres. Neighbors had protested, but the vast majority of the nearly 1,200 people at Monday's meeting favored the annexation.

The property cannot receive most city services if it remains outside the city.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state on Tuesday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Winchester Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, rain.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oronogo, wet; Orofino-Lolo Pass, wet, rain.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Loveman, wet, icy spots, rolling rocks; Loveman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, fair; Sun Valley, rain; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line; Idaho Falls, Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 30 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, light snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galem Summit, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

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The Times-News

NATION

Smoking foes want new labels

Cigarette warning labels aren't doing enough, they say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoking foes say the warning labels on cigarette packages aren't doing enough to teach Americans the true consequences of tobacco.

Smoke signals

☐ Cigarette packages sold in the United States must bear one of the following four rotating Surgeon General's warnings:

☐ Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy.

☐ Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health.

☐ Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight.

☐ Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

INS: Citizenship charges exaggerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — No more than 1,300 immigrants may have become naturalized U.S. citizens without FBI clearance in the last year and even that number is "very preliminary," the country's immigration chief said Tuesday.

Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said reports that as many as 50,000 may be in that category were exaggerated and unfair.

She said the INS is making a "thorough, manual review" of each case.

Republicans charge that citizenship cases were rushed through by the INS in an election

year push to grant citizenship to 1.2 million potential Democratic voters.

Questions about improper naturalization cropped up as Meissner announced that in the year ending Sept. 30, the INS deported 67,094 illegal aliens, a record, Meissner said the three-year total is 100,000.

Immigration has become a major debating point in the presidential election. President Clinton boasts of beefing up the Border Patrol, increasing penalties and strengthening immigration requirements. Bob Dole is stressing, in California, the social and economic costs of immigration and said he would

deny most social services to illegal.

The immigration agency also announced a change, as of last Thursday, that gives INS administrative authority to reopen and revoke naturalizations obtained by fraud or misrepresentation. Previously, only a court could take such actions.

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Mon-Sat 5:30-11:00 pm; Sun 5:00-10:00 pm

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2836C	90 CHEVY LUMINA	\$7,995 \$5,888
2002A	91 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$8,995 \$7,723
T157A	83 DATSUN P/U	\$4,595 \$2,999
T2294A	93 FORD BRONCO	\$16,995 \$15,973
T129A	94 FORD F260	\$15,995 \$14,999
2850C	93 CHRYSLER CONCORD	\$14,999 \$12,999
T143A	93 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$6,495 \$4,995
Z788C	94 FORD TEMPO	\$9,995 \$8,877
R296A	89 CHEVY CAMARO	\$7,995 \$6,333
V145B	92 DODGE SPIRIT	\$1,495 \$5,999
X2024	73 FORD MAVERICK - 63,000 ACTUAL MILES	\$2,495 \$1,895
V148B	91 FORD TEMPO	\$4,995 \$3,977

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"Other countries do a better job."

But the fight in Congress could be tough, Meehan acknowledges.

The tobacco industry denies that cigarettes are addictive or that they kill, but it also says Americans know that smoking poses "health risks." Indeed, the fact that Americans know of health risks and smoked anyway is key to the industry's defense against hundreds of lawsuits.

"This is certainly not a new subject in this country," said Peggy Carter of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. But she couldn't say if the industry would fight Meehan's proposal. Label change, because companies haven't seen it.

But many Americans are unaware that cigarettes can cause problems other than cancer and heart disease, such as impotence, blindness and stomach ulcers. Those are just a few of the dangers listed in the newly published "Cigarettes: What the Warning Label Doesn't Tell You," a compilation of scientific studies compiled by the American Council on Science and Health.

Meehan, who faces no re-election challenge and therefore has time to prepare legislation for the next Congress, warns warnings printed in Spanish as well as in English.

Scientists: Nuke testing, death rates not linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of participants in two nuclear tests in the Pacific in the 1940s show a slightly higher death rate, but there is no evidence to link the increased fatalities to radiation exposure, a panel of scientists has concluded.

To the contrary, the panel said in a report released Tuesday, that among the military personnel not studied there was no significant increase in deaths from either cancer or leukemia, two categories of mortality that should be expected as a result of radiation exposure.

The report by the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine focused on 42,000 military personnel — mostly Navy — who participated in two nuclear tests in 1946 called Operation Crossroads.

The tests, which consisted of a nuclear blast 520 feet above the water and a second underwater blast, was designed to show the effects of a nuclear bomb on ships, equipment and material.

LYNWOOD IGA

THE HOMETOWN FRESH FOOD MARKET LYNWOOD IGA ARE: GARY & CARRIE CHAPPEL WE ACCEPT: ALL IGA'S ARE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

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1 LB. QUARTERS IGA SPREAD **4 FOR \$1**

IGA Assorted Cake Mixes - 18.5 oz79¢ ea.

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **3 lbs. \$1**

Fresh, Ripe Cantaloupe29¢ lb.

IGA 2LB. BAG BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR **89¢ EA.**

IGA 10 lb. Bag Flour\$1.99 ea.

IGA REAL 12 OZ. PACKAGE CHOCOLATE CHIPS **99¢ EA.**

IGA Grade AA Large Eggs\$1.29 18 ct.

PETITE CINNAMON ROLLS **\$1.99 DOZ. PKG.**

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ASST. UP TO 8.1 OZ. JENO'S CRISP & TOASTY PIZZA **79¢ EA.**

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BOHE-IN POT ROAST **\$1.39 LB.**

Value Pack Pork Steaks\$1.29 lb.

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Infants should sleep on sides, group says

BOSTON — In a change in policy, the nation's largest group of pediatricians recommended Tuesday that babies be put to bed on their backs to reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. The 53,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics previously recommended that babies sleep face-up or on their side. But infants who sleep on their side can roll over onto their stomach, thereby increasing the risk of SIDS. Babies who sleep face-up are less likely to suffer SIDS than those who sleep on their sides. And both positions are far safer than sleeping face-down. In 1994, doctors and health officials began warning parents against letting children sleep on their stomach. The campaign has been credited with saving 1,500 babies a year.

Clinton brushes off hecklers at rally

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Showing a front-runner's cockiness as Election Day nears, President Clinton brushed off noisy hecklers from Bob Dole's camp Tuesday by declaring, "I'll bet you they won't be doing that a week from now." Ending a seven-state tour before beginning a non-stop dash to Nov. 5, Clinton campaigned in Ohio and Pennsylvania in an effort to pad his commanding lead in national polls and help in the Democrats' struggle to reclaim control of Congress. In Columbus, a dozen or more protesters shouted persistently from choice seats above the stage in Ohio State University's basketball arena. They waved signs, chanted "Dole-Kemp" and shouted, "Stop lying to the American public."

Dole heads East in improvised schedule

IRVINE, Calif. — Bob Dole ended a four-day California swing and headed East — destination not always certain — Tuesday after a blistering attack on President Clinton's foreign and economic policies. "The Clinton administration is more like a wrecking crew than a bridge builder," Dole told a breakfast gathering in Orange County, normally one of the most Republican areas in the nation. He asserted that a win in California would make capturing the presidency a "piece of cake" and said he'd be back this weekend pursuing that goal. Combining the country for a comeback in the meantime, Dole's strategists were setting his schedule day by day, even hour by hour, as the campaign entered its final week. It was not an easy task for Dole, trailing by 15 to 20 percentage points in most national polls.

State says parole should be denied to killer

LAS VEGAS — Convicted infant killer James Meegan will spend the rest of his life in prison if a judge follows the recommendation of a presentence report. State parole officials say Meegan should never be allowed a chance at parole for the killing of 10-month-old Francine Meegan, who was found burned in the Arizona desert in October 1990. Meegan was supposed to have been sentenced Tuesday, but District Judge Sally Loehrer postponed the imposition of sentence until Friday so Meegan can have one last chance to try and change the presentence recommendation. Meegan earlier had refused to talk to the writer of the presentence report.

U.S. claims Saddam's spending starves Iraqis

WASHINGTON — Lavish spending by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and his family on palaces and other luxuries is contributing to severe food shortages for hundreds of thousands of Iraqis, the State Department said Tuesday. The money could be used to purchase food around the world, which is permissible even with U.N. sanctions designed to choke off purchases of Iraq's bountiful petroleum reserves, department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. The Clinton administration had no quarrel, though, with a U.N. report that found a lackluster response from donor countries and fighting in Kurdish areas had caused severe food shortages for Iraqis dependent on aid handouts.

Compiled from wire reports

Police smell wafting pot smoke, make bust

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Police didn't even have to leave their desks to know someone was smoking pot. The lawbreakers, revelers in Key West's annual Fantasy Festival, were right outside, under an air-conditioning intake. "We were all sitting in our office on Saturday night and all of a sudden, heavy marijuana fumes started coming through the vents," Detective Alfredo Vazquez said Tuesday. "We went outside and found three men huddled in the bushes smoking away on a joint."

SEARS

correction notice

In the Sears Oct. 30th mailer, you have received there is a printing error: On page 35; the #82136 Compaq Computer & the #81136 Packard Bell computer should say "monitor extra", as the monitor is sold separately. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Dr. Rod Kack and Dr. Marilyn Righetti



...announce the opening of their office November 4th specializing in:

- Adult and Pediatric Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases
- Nasal and Sinus Surgery
- Head and Neck Surgery
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Accepting Appointments Beginning October 15.
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Explore your world. Read Outdoors, Thursdays in The Times-News.

Take a Look at Who's Voting NO on Proposition 2

HONORARY CO-CHAIRS

Lt. Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter (R) Representative Golden Linford (R) Senator Marguerite McLaughlin (D) Speaker Mike Simpson (R) State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards (R) Senator Laird Noh (R) Tim Tucker (D)

Join Idaho's leaders in supporting professional wild animal management by Idaho's Department of Fish and Game. There are over 100 respected State organizations, 24 Senators and 40 Representatives voting against Proposition 2 in an effort to turn back the animal rights movement and preserve wild animal management in Idaho.

"I will vote against this initiative. I have been a long time supporter of traditional hunting and fishing opportunities." Governor Phil. E. Batt

STATE SENATORS

Tim Tucker, Pocatello
Chris Bost, ID, Pocatello
Bruce Saterberg, Lewiston
Marguerite McLaughlin, Orofino
Guy Schroeder, Moscow
Julie Davidson, Council
W. Ric Brunch, N. Idaho
Alexis Perry, Nampa
David Keneck, Coeur d'Alene
J.L. Jerry Thorne, Nampa
James E. Hagan, Boise
Cecil D. Ingram, Boise
Sheila Sorensen, Boise
Graham Jensen, Boise
Laird Noh, Kimberly
Dean Cameron, Rupert
Dennis Wiegman, Mountain Home
Chris Stierrett, Kelso
Denton Darrington, Declo
Stan Hawkins, Ucon
Morton Wiegner, American Falls
Evan Frasure, Pocatello
A. Lynn Whitcomb, Irwin
Mia W. Richardson, Tuzo Falls

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Twila Hornbeck, Grangeville
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Dolores Crow, Nampa
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Ralph Green, Boise
Dave W. Bauman, Boise
Max Black, Boise
Debbie Fields, Boise
Dave Bivens, Boise
Patty R. Stone, Boise
Kenneth L. Robson, Boise
Jim Kempton, Alton
Bruce Newcombe, Burley
Jack Barroughs, Idaho Falls
Lenore Hardy Barnett, Challis
Dan Mader, Lewiston
Charles Gudy, Oshona
Dana Richmond, Sugar City
Golden C. Linford, Rexburg
Ted Redinger, Shoshone
Robb King, Glenn Ferry
Frances Fiebig, Grand View
Jan Slaughter, Sandpoint
Hilde Kellogg, Post Falls
Marvin G. Vandenberg, Coeur d'Alene
Don Riedinger, Coeur d'Alene
Tom Don, Post Falls
Frank Brunell, Lewiston
John E. Wood, Rexburg
Mike Simpson, Blackfoot
Robert Geddes, Preston
Joseph H. Tappes, Bennington
Hed Penney, Boise
Maxine Bell, Jerome
Mark Sletten, Twin Falls
Cora R. Gould, Burli
Jeff Allus, Hayden
Wayne R. Meyer, Rathdrum

Say NO to east coast animal extremists. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 2.

Photo: SHB-TV/Robert D. Carter

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, WESTERN DIST. OF WASH. CASE No. 96-10129

ERNST

HARDWARE • HOME • NURSERY

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TOTAL LIQUIDATION EVERYTHING

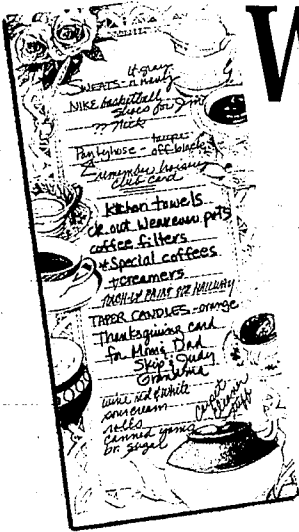
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OR CASH ONLY Visa, MasterCard & Discover accepted as well as cash. No other credit cards or checks acceptable. Nothing's Held Back!!!

That means total savings up to 60%! Quantities limited to the stock on hand at this store. All items subject to prior sale. ALL SALES FINAL! Sorry, no returns, exchanges, refunds, coupons, rainchecks or personal checks. Fixtures not included. SHOP REGULAR STORE HOURS...HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! ONLY AT THIS SELECTED STORE

TWIN FALLS 851 POLE LINE ROAD

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ERNST STORES SALES CONDUCTED BY HILCO / GREAT AMERICAN / NASSI GROUP AS AGENT



What's on your list this week?

Fred Meyer

Twin Falls, check out these great buys Wednesday through Sunday!



5-Day Coupon
Folgers 39 oz. Coffee
3.99
 Your First 1 With This Coupon
 All Additional at Every Day Low Price

Friday through Sunday!
Halloween Closeout Sale
SAVE 50%
 From Regular Prices
 Halloween Costumes, Make-Up, Home Decor
 Including costume sleepwear, Halloween jewelry, accessories and more.
 Selection varies. Limited to stock on hand. Not valid on prior purchases. Does not include American Greetings Cards.

5-Day Coupon
Snooze Pillows
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
 Limit 2 Pillows With This Coupon
 2nd of Equal or Lesser Value

5-Day Coupon
Fred Meyer 12 oz. Orange Juice
3 for \$1
 Your First 3 Cans With This Coupon
 All Additional at Every Day Low Price

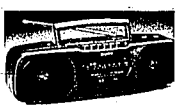
Clearance Sale!
5 Days Only:
 Wednesday through Sunday, October 30 through November 3.
Look for the YELLOW Highlighted Clearance Price Tags and Take an Extra 40% OFF
 Already Marked Down Clearance Priced Clothing & Shoes
 Look for the red and white clearance tags on these items and subtract 40% from the lowest marked price. Limited to stock on hand.
 Not best selection shown in unity.
 Selection varies by store. Sorry, no refunds.
 This offer is not valid on prior purchases.
 Clearance prices good Wednesday, October 30 through Sunday, November 3, 1996.

Hot Deals on Home Electronics!

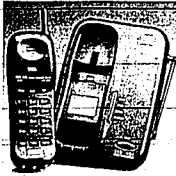
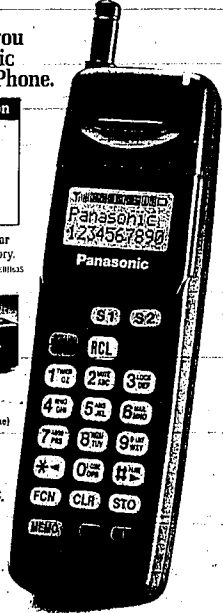
Get a **FREE** Sony Boombox when you buy this Panasonic Micro-Mini Cell Phone.

FREE with Activation
~~\$250~~ Regular Price
~~\$250~~ Low Activation Credit
FREE*
 Your Cool With Activation Now Here For Details

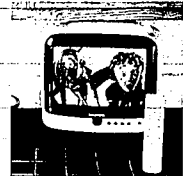
Panasonic Micro-Mini Cellular Phone With 20-number memory. Our smallest cellular phone!



FREE* (A \$39.99 Value)
 Sony Cassette AM/FM Portable Stereo
 *When you purchase the Panasonic Micro-Mini Cellular Phone with activation.



\$99 Sale Price
 V-Tech 900 MHz Cordless Phone
 Excellent call clarity.



199.99 Sale Price
 Magnavox 9" Under-Counter TV
 Space-saving kitchen TV with remote control and built-in radio.



49.99 Reg. 69.99
 Misses' Wool Blend Blazer
 Sizes 10-18. Colors vary.

LEVI'S 501 Shrink-To-Fit Jeans for Men

23.99
 Solo Price
 No sales to dealers, wholesalers, retailers or their agents.



\$649 Sale Price
 Sharp 3mm Viewcam with 3" LCD Viewfinder Shoot from the hip, or any other angle.



5-Day Coupon
 Any Pair of Wells Lamont Work Gloves
SAVE 30%
 Limit 2 Pairs With This Coupon



5-Day Coupon
 Any Roll of Tesa Tape
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
 Limit 2 Rolls With This Coupon

Prices good at your Twin Falls store, Wednesday, October 30, through Sunday, November 3, 1996. Open 7AM to 9PM daily.

Each of these advertised items may be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price to each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad. Fred Meyer also has stores at American Fork, Bountiful, Broomfield, Greenwood, Overland and Sandy. All our food items are available at Fred Meyer Markets and Bread & Butter. Check also our Twin Falls and Columbia Falls Electronics store also at Columbia Falls, Elgin & Prairie, Fourth Plain, Glendale, Harlow, Hazel Dell, Kelso, Kelso, Overland, Park Grove, Pocatello, Ridge Hill, Rockwood, Sandy, Springfield and The Valley. Call us at 1-800-368-2222.

EDITORIAL

Stubbs puts principle ahead of popularity

Two issues this year demonstrate Mark Stubbs' political style. The first is workers' compensation. In this year's legislative session, Stubbs was a leading advocate for giving farmworkers the mandatory coverage they deserved - even though, as a representative from a farm-dominated district, he surely knew that the issue would cost him some support.

The second is nuclear waste. Long before anti-nuclear sentiment became fashionable, Stubbs broke ranks with his party to publicly question waste-storage policies. This year, he broke ranks with his longtime allies on that issue by energetically defending Gov. Batt's waste agreement. Despite Stubbs' concern about waste storage in Idaho, he reasons that the state is better off with the agreement than without it.

In our view, Stubbs is right on both issues. But even if you disagree with him, you have to respect his willingness to put principle ahead of popularity. And that's a good reason, in our view, to re-elect him to a fourth term in the Legislature.

Stubbs' Democratic opponent, Tim Dodd, says he is running because contested races are necessary to keep politicians accountable. That's an honorable motive, and Dodd is an honorable and decent challenger.

In our view, however, Stubbs is a solid legislator who can be counted on to look out for taxpayers' interests.

This year, he tried to tighten the loophole that lets local governments bypass local voters with some spending proposals. We hope he keeps working on that issue.

He's also looking out for local property taxpayers in working on a proposal for a state school-construction fund. Stubbs understands the pitfalls of giving the state control over construction projects, and he is aiming for a plan that preserves local authority.

Stubbs correctly describes elections as employee evaluations. He says the question for voters next week is, "Have I been a good employee?"

In our view, the answer is yes. Voters should rehire term. Stubbs for another term.



District 23 representative

State Rep. Mark Stubbs, a Republican lawyer from Twin Falls, is running for a fourth term in Seat B of District 23 against Democrat Tim Dodd, a part-time engineer and stay-at-home dad from Twin Falls.

District 23 includes all of eastern Twin Falls County except Murtaugh. The Times-News offers its opinions as a service to readers.

King's knowledge of district gives her the edge

In most of America, all politics is local. But in Legislative District 20, it's regional.

Idaho's second-largest legislative district (10,400 square miles) is populated by 30,000 people clustered in a half dozen towns and rural settlements. Historically, each has jealously guarded its prerogatives.

As a consequence, it's an unusual legislator who's as welcome in Hammett as in Hometown, but Republican Rep. Robbi King of Glenns Ferry has managed that in her two terms in the Legislature.

King, who now is seeking the district's open Senate seat, has earned support by getting behind the wheel of her car and driving wherever the voters are, paying scrupulous attention to the concerns of both the rancher in Murphy Hot Springs and small-business owner in Marsing, who live 150 miles apart.



District 20 representative

Two-term state Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, and Hometowne dairy owner Mary Ann Richards, a Democrat, are seeking the District 20 Senate seat. District 20 includes Owyhee County and most of Elmore County. The Times-News offers its opinions as a service to readers.

Along the way, she has earned the respect of Democrats and independents throughout her sprawling district. That's why we think she deserves to be elected to the Senate. King's conservative Democratic opponent, dairy owner Mary Ann Richards, differs little ideologically from King, but she doesn't have King's knowledge of the district.

Nor does she probably have King's potential in the Senate. King was considered to be one of the rising stars of the House Republican Caucus, a legislator who did her homework and "cultivated her strengths" in King's case reform of the juvenile justice system.

In our view, King is clearly the best candidate in the District 20 Senate race.



One Percent subverts democratic process

The city of Twin Falls operates with about a \$22 million budget. Excluding the library bond, the city collects roughly \$9 million in property taxes.

The One Percent initiative requires "action 2. (1) Cities, counties and taxing districts shall maintain the provisions of fire, police and emergency medical service at a service and response level equal to or greater than that in effect as of Oct. 1, 1996."

If you subtract the \$4.7 million for police and fire services from the property taxes, the Twin Falls City Council would have a budget of \$4.3 million.

The State Tax Commission has estimated that if the One Percent initiative passes, our city would face a reduction of \$1 million in property taxes.

You might say, how can you do that? Well, let's look at the One Percent initiative to see if they provide us any clues on how to do this.

Section 2. (2) If necessary, after factoring in new revenue resulting from growth, funding for other less-essential services of cities, counties and taxing districts shall be reduced in order to comply with this initiative.

So, quite simply, the initiative says that services that are not fire, police and emergency medical services are less essential and shall be reduced.

In the city of Twin Falls, those services include City Council, city manager, finance, city attorney, information systems, personnel, engineering, Planning and Zoning, economic development, animal control, recreation, parks, streets,



READER COMMENT
Jeff Gooding

airport, insurance, library, street lights and capital improvements.

If the One Percent initiative passes, the City Council will be faced with cutting departments and programs. Please, help us by telling us which services are less essential.

I think the city of Twin Falls has been doing a good job for its citizens. The city has decreased the tax levy every year since 1991 during the current budget discussions, the council cut the budget \$200,000. This is direct property tax relief.

If the initiative passes, what can you expect from the Twin Falls City Council?

Four options I currently see are: (1) raise taxes for services; (2) recreation, engineering/planning budget; (3) look for new revenue through impact fees or franchise fees; and (4) cut costs.

I recently came on an article which indicated that if you have children in a state-supported college, you can anticipate an increase in tuition of about \$1,600 if the One Percent Initiative passes.

My consolation is that my son has only two years left.

Did you know that the Legislature has a 3 percent cap on growth in property tax budget? The One Percent Initiative cap on growth is more stringent than existing law because it applies to the annual budget of cities, counties and taxing districts. We have numerous projects in the city of Twin Falls that were completed in the last several years which will not be possible in the future due to the budget cap.

In fairness, the initiative does provide a vehicle to raise your taxes.

Section 3. Cities, counties and taxing districts may impose special taxes in excess of 1 percent on such cities, counties and taxing districts by a two-thirds vote of those voting in an election called for that purpose.

If the One Percent Initiative passes, expect to see elections for projects like street paving, traffic signals or maybe even right-of-way acquisition. These elections are all currently done by your elected City Council.

This is a representative democracy. Your city council, county commission, school board, highway district commission have all been elected to represent you. You can have direct influence with them now. If the One Percent Initiative passes, those elected representatives will lose control of the purse strings.

Please join me in voting no on Proposition One.

Jeff Gooding is mayor of Twin Falls.

Craig dodges serious issues

Tuesday's (Oct. 22) Times-News article about their questionnaire to Craig, Minnick, Crapo and Seidl was enlightening. Minnick, Crapo and Seidl's answers concerning the most serious problem with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were strikingly similar. They all felt that finding a permanent storage site for the spent fuel was the most important priority and the biggest problem.

Only Larry Craig felt that the biggest problem was "public perception" and, posing his own question, "Is there currently a health or safety threat? The answer is a simple no." Reminds me of the fellow that jumped off the 120th floor of the World Trade Center. He didn't have any health problem for the first 119 floors.

Of course, the other candidates have been living in the state of Idaho for some years, whereas Craig seems to be living in the state of denial (right outside Washington, D.C.).

But Craig sure did have his finger on the pulse of Idahoans concerning the Auger Falls project. A Times-News article on Jan. 20 quotes Craig as saying preservation of scenic beauty isn't his job. "I have a lot of issues on my

table - that's a local issue." This after pulling strings to help an out-of-state developer get a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission permit extended "indefinitely" to continue his attempts to build the dam. Do you think Steve Harmon or Cogeneration contributes money to Larry Craig? Craig felt the dam "appeared to be an excellent proposal."

The State Land Board, consisting of the five most powerful elected Idaho state officials, voted unanimously to kill the project. Now Cogeneration Inc. is trying to overturn the state's decision in federal court. Thanks for your help, Larry.

It's ironic, but concerning states' rights and balancing the budget, Walt Minnick would be a better Republican than Larry Craig.

I'm sure he would do a better job of representing Idahoans also.

THAD FARNHAM
Ketchum

Sandy maintains presence in area

As a small-business owner in Boise, I have had the opportunity to visit with state Sen. John Sandy on numerous issues important to our District 22. Sen. Sandy works very hard repre-

senting the people of District 22. Sen. Sandy is very knowledgeable on issues confronting our area as well as the state of Idaho.

Sen. Sandy maintains an office in the 100 block on South Broadway in Bull and it is fast becoming a familiar face in Bull as well as the entire District 22. I urge you voters to re-elect state Sen. John Sandy to the state Senate representing District 22. We need his leadership and experience in Boise during the next session of the Legislature.

DOYLE B. HITT
Bull

He could still learn phonics

To reporter Liz Wright and School Board member Calvin Lamborn:

I was totally amazed to read that being tone deaf meant Mr. Lamborn was unable to learn phonics well. It is unbelievable that he was misinformed. An individual being tone deaf means he/she is unable to hear all sound of pitch or vibration. This is only related to music.

Mr. Lamborn should have learned phonics very well. He just will not be able to play the violin, etc!

CHRIS TURNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter Ransdell, Advertising director; Roy York, Circulation editor; Orlan O'Connell, Office manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTER

Meyer takes positive approach

Are you tired of negative political campaigns? Are you tired of negative campaign ads? Are you tired of voting against someone instead of "for" someone?

If you vote yes on all the above, I have the perfect candidate for you to vote for come Nov. 5. Vote for Jeanne Meyer, state Legislator, District 23. Jeanne is an upbeat people person who has not made one negative statement regarding her opponent, even though she has plenty of ammunition. Jeanne is concerned with her goals, with her ability to bring sense and sensibility to the Idaho State Legislature from Twin Falls County.

Jeanne is not only a successful business woman but a successful mother, wife and sister. We need more of this type of ability to create a sound Idaho for us and for our children. With Jeanne Meyer, you can vote "for" someone; not against someone.

NANCY A. PORTER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



POOR



OPINION

Ignore the hysterics, and look closer at Clinton

In an area of Republican dominance where anyone who disagrees with the "Republican Right" is ostracized to an extent, let me help my own party by endorsing a great American - President Bill Clinton.

Since he became president, Bill Clinton has helped the economy - four consecutive years of deficit reduction, federal spending cuts by \$225 billion and lowest combined rate of unemployment and inflation in 25 years.

Clinton has also helped education and combated crime in such things as signing the Goals 2000 Educate America Act, increasing federal funding, signing the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Act and introducing Operation Safe Home to fight crime in public housing as well as the assault weapons ban.

He has also helped the environment with the California Desert Protection Act, and he has developed a plan to help the Everglades.

While Governor of Arkansas, he was voted most effective in the nation by fellow governors - Democrats and Republicans (even he voted most effective governor of your own party is an accomplishment, I would say).

On family values, Clinton has managed to diffuse the anti-gay marriage. However, he and Hillary have stuck it out and stayed together and I think grown closer. Also, Chelsea appears to be a wonderful young lady.

In closing, let me state, Bill Clinton has made me believe politics is a noble profession again and that a person can make a difference. I don't believe he is guilty of any crime or scandal because he wasn't indicted, and the president is not above the law (anyone remember August 1947?).

KYLE LEUZE, President, Idaho Young Democrats, Twin Falls

Waste deal 'gives' Idaho healthy dose of radiation. I hear that the feds are willing to pay big money to store nuclear waste, and Idaho should receive the profits.

TERESA GIBSON, Shoshone

Stop-the-deal initiative will only hurt Idaho. Let's consider Proposition Three. The bottom line is that

the agreement that Phil Batt made will be overturned. So the key to understanding the proposition is understanding Batt's agreement. We've heard all about it for months: 19 foreign countries waste will come here; 1,133 shipments will be received, etc. I could recite this stuff in my sleep, I've heard it so often.

And who wants nuclear waste to be stored here over the aquifer in an earthquake zone? Nobody that I've talked to. Not even workers at INEL. Think it's a good idea to have shipments coming in.

Suddenly, we become bombarded with campaign messages from a new group called Stop the Shipments. They promise that if we vote for their proposition that all shipments to Idaho will, of course, stop. This sounds great.

So he's all the saying, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." It applies here. What the group plans on doing after their win is hazy.

What is worse, after the federal government tells us to buzz off, we don't have a government that specifies how many shipments can come into Idaho, when all nuclear waste has to leave and what will happen if it doesn't.

What I would not believe me, consider this: South Carolina decided once to do what Stop the Shipments is trying - namely drag it into court and have the courts decide what happens. Not surprisingly, South Carolina lost and they now receive more shipments than we could ever conceive of. And they have no agreement to ever get it back out.

Black has interest of district's people at heart. This letter is in regard to Ron Black. His name has appeared on the front page of The Times-News many times for taking a stand for what he believes to be right for the citizens of this community and this state.

Let us tell you about Ron Black, the candidate, that wants to represent you in Boise and has done so in the past.

Ron Black is a father, grandfather, husband, and a concerned citizen. He has the people of this district's best interest at heart.

Ron Black always knows you when he sees you, not just during an election year like many candidates who seem to forget who puts them in office.

What Sheriff Tousley is doing for... COMMUNITY POLICING EDUCATION

RE-ELECT WAYNE TOUSLEY SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

paid for by the committee to re-elect Wayne Tousley Sheriff.

It may not be the answer you seek but, at any rate, he will try his best to find a workable solution. Ron is not a yes man. He does not tell you what you want to hear and then forget you. He is true to his convictions and works hard to make Idaho a better place to live.

Our family has done business with Ron and his family for many years, and I can tell you you won't find a more friendly, compassionate, hard-working, honest family.

When you go to the polls on Nov. 5, remember to send an experienced man back to Boise to finish the work he started.

LYLE AND SANDY CANOY, Twin Falls

Care as much for babies as we do for animals. I applaud Diana Fassino for her Oct. 21 letter. I agree that some forms of hunting are done cruelly and with intent to only satisfy the greed and "sport" of the hunter.

more information (208) 334-5700

altruistic or mean-spirited." If only we would treat the living person, in or out of the womb, with as much respect as we would like to see animals treated.

As quoted, "It is a shameful, ugly, brutalizing event." But obviously, there are self-satisfying people in all areas of life.

WHEN AND WHERE: October 30, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Health and Welfare Office, 601 Bellvue Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

ROUNDING BUILDING, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, Idaho

A community forum The Times-News Editorial pages

1st Annual BOOT SCOOTERS' MONSTER MASH BASH Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996 Costume Contest 1st Prize \$200, 2nd Prize \$100, 3rd Prize \$50

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TASK FORCE Recommendations for a New Management System for Idaho. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spends \$7 million a year on Substance Abuse programs for citizens of this state who need treatment for drug and alcohol abuse.

PUBLIC NOTICE Constitutional Amendment

One amendment to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 5, 1996 general election ballot. This amendment has been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature.

S.J.R. No. 111 "SMALL ARTICLE VIII, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED BY ADDING TO SECTION 3C, ARTICLE VIII, TO AUTHORIZE PUBLIC HOSPITALS, ANCILLARY TO THEIR OPERATIONS AND IN FURTHERANCE OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE STATE, TO ENGAGE IN SHARED SERVICES AREAS, AS LONG AS NO AD VALOREM TAX REVENUES ARE USED FOR THE FOLLOWING: (i) ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT, INSTALL AND EQUIP FACILITIES OR PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED FOR, OR TO BE LEASED, SOLD OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF TO PERSONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR CORPORATIONS OTHER THAN MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS AND MAY, IN THE MANNER PRESCRIBED BY LAW, FINANCE THE COSTS THEREOF; (ii) ENGAGE IN SHARED SERVICES AND OTHER JOINT OR COOPERATIVE VENTURES; (iii) ENTER INTO JOINT VENTURES AND PARTNERSHIPS; (iv) FORM OR BE A SHAREHOLDER OF CORPORATIONS OR A MEMBER OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES; (v) HAVE MEMBERS OF ITS GOVERNING BODY OR ITS OFFICERS OR ADMINISTRATORS SERVE AS DIRECTORS, MANAGERS, OFFICERS OR EMPLOYEES OF ANY OTHER PUBLIC HOSPITAL, CORPORATION OR LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY AUTHORIZED BY THIS CONSTITUTIONAL SECTION; AND (vi) OWN INTERESTS IN PARTNERSHIPS, CORPORATIONS AND LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES, AND TO PROVIDE THAT ANY OBLIGATIONS INCURRED BY SUCH CORPORATIONS AND LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES, SHALL BE SECURED BY THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE STATE OR ANY COUNTY OR PUBLIC HOSPITAL TAXING DISTRICT CONTRACTING SUCH INDEBTEDNESS SHALL OWN ITS PROPORTION TO THE WHOLE AMOUNT SO INVESTED, TO REQUIRE PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE COUNTY, HOSPITAL DISTRICT OR OTHER GOVERNING BODY OF A PUBLIC HOSPITAL."

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose S.J.R. No. 111 The purpose of the proposed amendment is to add a new section VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho to allow Idaho's county, district and city/county hospitals to engage in shared services and other joint or cooperative ventures, to enter into joint ventures and partnerships to finance facilities and projects, and to participate in other sharing arrangements necessary to provide health care services. This proposed amendment would clarify the ability of public hospitals to enter into cooperative and collaborative efforts by exempting public hospitals from the prohibition against the lending of credit and interest by state and local government entities contained in the Constitution of the State of Idaho.

Effect of Adoption If the amendment is adopted, public hospitals will be exempt from the prohibitions on the lending of credit and interest by state and local government entities contained in the Constitution of the State of Idaho, Article VIII and Section 4, Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, Section 4, Article VIII prohibits counties, cities and other political subdivisions from lending or pledging credit or becoming responsible for any debt of any individual, association or corporation for an enterprise. Section 4, Article XII prohibits counties, cities and other municipal corporations from owning stock in other municipal corporations or from leasing, selling or otherwise disposing of to persons, associations or corporations other than municipal corporations and may, in the manner prescribed by law, finance the costs thereof.

Statements For The Proposed Amendment 1. The administrators of governing boards of public hospitals have been reluctant to enter into certain business relationships with other health-care providers, physicians and insurance companies for fear of violating the constitutional prohibition against the lending of credit, however, regularly enter into such business relationships. For all hospitals to have the same opportunity to provide and improve services, they must have the same ability to form new business relationships. Passage of this proposed amendment would give public hospitals the same flexibility to enter into the same kinds of business relationships now being formed only by private hospitals.

2. The amendment would preserve local decision-making over the types of health care services to be provided. Any decisions to form new business relationships, or the development of shared services with other health-care providers, would still be made by the local board members that have been elected by the public. As representatives of their communities, these local board members will be motivated to ensure that their decisions are in the best interests of the communities they serve.

3. This amendment would give public hospitals more opportunities to develop joint and shared services to better serve local communities. Its passage would alter an article of the original state Constitution that was adopted in 1890 to prevent the state and local political subdivisions from providing financial aid to railroads and other large businesses. The prohibition expressed in the article is outdated. Amending it to give public hospitals needed flexibility would update the Constitution.

Published by Pete T. Cenarrusa Secretary of State State of Idaho

COPY

IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Boy dies despite bone marrow transplant

BLACKFOOT — Justin Isom lost his fight for life Monday. The 5-year-old Blackfoot boy, who last January underwent a bone marrow transplant to combat a rare blood disorder, went into a coma Friday after his liver failed. On Sunday, his kidneys also stopped working. He died in the arms of his parents, Marc and Jeanne Isom, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Doctors at the hospital told the Isoms that they believe Justin's liver failure was unrelated to his bone marrow transplant. They were still uncertain Monday why his liver and kidneys failed. A funeral is planned Saturday in Blackfoot.

Bo Gritz, son plead innocent to charges

ENFIELD, Conn. — Right-wing survivalist James G. "Bo" Gritz and his son pleaded innocent Tuesday to attempted kidnapping charges stemming from their efforts to help a woman who lost custody of her children. The Gritzes were arrested Sept. 30 in the parking lot of a middle school attended by one of Linda Wiegand's two children. They told police they were shopping for a 1957 Chevy but authorities said they found burglary tools and photos of the children in the car the Gritzes were driving. At a news conference after his arraignment Tuesday, Gritz said he never intended to kidnap the kids and only got involved in the case to alert the public to the problem of sexual abuse of children in America.

Former linebacker gets 10 years for rape

MOSCOW — Former University of Idaho football standout Shawn Tracy "Duke" Garrett has not accepted his guilt, says a judge who sentenced him to 10 years in prison for the statutory rape of a Moscow girl. "I'm not going to mince any words. I have before me an arrogant sexual predator," said 2nd District Judge John Bengtson on Monday. "This case cries out for retribution, punishment for punishment's sake, the exaction of a pound of flesh." He retained jurisdiction over Garrett for 180 days, however, and if Garrett gets a favorable recommendation from the Idaho Department of Correction after the 180-day stint, he could be placed on probation.

Lewiston shows support for work center

LEWISTON — Although a range of groups favor a proposed juvenile work center in Lewiston, a few neighbors are worried about its proximity to their homes. Lewiston is one of two finalists for a northern Idaho center planned by the state Department of Juvenile Corrections. Department officials came to Lewiston Monday to gauge public sentiment. The other finalist is Coeur d'Alene. "This place is about the best place in the world to have it," state Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston told Juvenile Corrections Director Michael Johnson at the hearing which attracted about 50 people.

Air quality division begins clean air program

SALT LAKE CITY — Beginning Friday, Utah residents will want to check the weather reports before determining whether to throw another log on the fire — or put it out. The Utah Division of Air Quality is to begin its annual effort to reduce particulate levels in Salt Lake, Davis, Utah and Weber counties via its Red Light Green Light program. The program, entering its fifth year, aims to curtail wood burning and excess driving.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel to move slowly on state management

BOISE (AP) — If the state moves into cooperative management of federal lands within the state, it will be on a very selective basis, on a project almost guaranteed to succeed. "We have to make it successful," said state Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orfino.

He's co-chairman of an 18-member task force which will spend the next 20 months deciding whether Idaho should try for management control over federal land within the state. At the group's organizing meeting at the Statehouse Tuesday, Cuddy suggested that the panel look for an area which will work. "We need to seriously pick an area we know we can manage for starters," he said.

The Legislature directed the state Land Board to set up a panel to explore the possibilities of joint federal-state management of federal natural resources within the state. Attorney General Alan Lance, a member of the Land Board, said it was a good idea to explore. "We need to take a look at whether Idaho has a place at the table when talking about management of those lands," Lance said.

The panel's other cochair, state Sen. Judi Danielson, R-Council, said some people have the wrong idea, that the state wants to take title to land in Idaho now held by the federal government. "We are talking about comanagement issues with the federal government," she said. "We need to look at some pilot projects, and their feasibility," she said. Cuddy suggested selecting pilot projects, one on each side of the Salmon River drainage. He said it would be a bad idea for the state to take over control of national forests and

other federal property. For at least 10 years, that would drain the state treasury, Cuddy said, and the state's only option would be to sell land. "If for one don't want to walk up to a chain link fence and ask

Jane Fonda for permission to hunt," he said. The panel plans public hearings around the state. It's obligated to produce a report to the Land Board by June 30, 1998, on how to proceed.

Hey! Hey!
This sexy lady is
"80"
Love:
Frankie, John, Josh,
Christine, & Arnold

Fox aide says contract written on bar napkin

BOISE (AP) — Republican Anne Fox won election as state schools superintendent with help from the Idaho Citizens Alliance and other conservative Christian groups. But the man who helped organize the campaign maintains in court that much of it was run out of Quinn's Lounge in Boise.

It was even the owner of that restaurant and tavern, Gary Sullivan, who filed the lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court ordering independent candidate Don Hawkins off the 1994 ballot. Hawkins was seen as a threat to split support for Fox and tip the election to the Democrats. The attorney for former Fox campaign manager Terry L. Haws said the candidate wrote out a contract on a bar napkin in 1994. It appears the napkin has not been found.

Haws has taken Fox to court, claiming she owes him \$65,000 for running her 1994 campaign. Fox maintains Haws was a volunteer who worked for free. The trial is being conducted before a seven-woman, five-man jury. Haws plans to summon family members, drinking buddies, and his bartender to testify that Fox had promised to pay him for his campaign services.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

School Board discusses sportsmanship policy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday revised a policy for sportsmanlike behavior, and considered cracking down on intoxicated spectators and foul language.

Board member David Sass asked the district's new athletic director, Dan Vogt, to involve the community in deciding whether the intent of various school sport activities is to win at the expense of excluding students, or to involve everyone.

Sass said parents he talked to seemed more interested in helping all students. "I think we're over them an' eat," he said. Linda Baird, district public relations director, suggested Vogt select focus groups with diverse backgrounds to debate the issue.

Sass also asked Vogt to have coaches emphasize appropriate language and sportsmanship, and objected to a banner displayed by spectators during a Bruins game recently that told the opposing team to "go home."

Superintendent Terrell Donich said he would research whether breath tests can be given to students at drug usage to determine alcohol or drug use.

GOP offers \$1,000 reward for arrest of sign vandal

BUHL - Republicans are offering a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for vandalizing signs advertising Republican candidates over the weekend.

"Some of them were wrapped around telephone poles," said Gen. Grindstaff, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republicans. "Some of them were just stomped and broken."

Up to 50 signs between Buhl and Twin Falls were damaged, he said. State Senate candidate John Sandy lost a dozen, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig lost about 20 and U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo lost about 10, he said.

The signs cost about \$26 apiece. The vandalism was reported to the Buhl police and the Twin Falls County sheriff, he said.

Candidates pay for the signs out of campaign funds and recruit volunteers to post the signs. "There's a lot involved. You get donations from people, so there's a lot of different people's money involved, and a lot of volunteers involved," Grindstaff said.

"One (sign) looked at had a big footprint on it. It looked like it had been jumped onto and broken. Some of them were broken into four or five pieces," he said.

Highway 75 to be subject of information session

KETCHUM - Have questions about the Blaine County advisory vote on what to do with Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum?

Tonight, representatives from the Idaho Transportation Department will be on hand to answer questions between 6 and 9 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall in an informal one-on-one format. ITD representatives have graphs and displays to illustrate what would happen with the different ballot choices.

The advisory ballot will ask Blaine voters whether they want to do nothing with the highway, expand it to three lanes where appropriate, or expand it to five lanes where appropriate.

Larry Van Over, ITD district engineer, said the vote won't lock the Wood River Valley into any course of action; rather, it will be used as a barometer to determine public consensus. "The vote will be critical in planning future highway improvements," he said. Residents still will have ample opportunity to discuss the specifics of any highway change at public hearings during the project-planning phase.

Ketchum resident Beth Duke has put together a photographic display depicting possible clear zones required by highway expansion. "It's a complicated problem of what to do with the highway. I just want people to be aware of the impacts."

Gooding parent-teacher conferences this week

GOODING - Parent-teacher conferences will be held this week in Gooding.

School will be in session today for all grades. Thursday and Friday, kindergarten through fifth grade will not have school. Gooding Middle School and Gooding High School will have early dismissal Thursday with no school Friday.

• Conference times at the grade school are 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. today; 8 a.m. to noon, and 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday; and 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

• Conferences at the middle school are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the teacher's room, and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

• Conferences at the high school are 5:30 to 8 p.m. today, and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call the Gooding school offices at 934-4941 for kindergarten through fifth grade, 934-8443 for the middle school, and 934-4831 for the high school.

Compiled from staff reports

Dems attack Sandy again on residency

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Freshman state Sen. John Sandy has given up his apartment in Boise, set a new double-wide mobile home on his Hagerman land and moved in with his wife and belongings.

But Democrats still aren't happy. They originally flayed Sandy for maintaining a year-round residence outside of the district he represents - District 22, which covers southern Gooding and western Twin Falls counties.

Now they say that the Republican Sandy, who faces an election battle, misled voters when he said his Boise apartment helped save taxpayers' money.

"If I were living in his district, I wouldn't have a lot of confidence in him, if he's spending a lot of time outside of the district and fudging a little bit on the money he's saving," said state Democratic spokesman Ryan Hill.

In an early October interview, Sandy said he spent most of his time in

Hagerman. He also said that the Boise apartment saved taxpayers' money because he didn't need to stay in a hotel while on official business.

But he collected \$5,100 for daily expenses during the 1996 legislative session - the same amount that other Magic Valley legislators accepted during January, February and March to maintain two residences.

And that, Hill said, is hypocritical. "When you have a full-time residence in Boise, really to take that money, the extra per diem, is really doing the taxpayers a huge disservice," he said.

Legislators who live outside Ada County receive \$75 a day for extra expenses, while those who live closer to the Capitol receive \$40.

Sandy said the Democrats are engaging in election-year politics. "They're grasping at straws, hopefully to drive some kind of a wedge between my constituents and myself," he said. "They're trying to pick up votes."

He said he has saved taxpayers between \$3,000 and \$4,000 since he was

appointed in 1995, because he stayed in his apartment while in Boise for meetings, paid for all his own phone bills until recently, and paid for a legislative trip to Rhode Island to attend education and power deregulation meetings and for all travel around the state.

"The Magic Valley has been good to me and Idaho's been good to me and I feel this is part of my service," he said. "I don't want to sound altruistic."

Mauk, meanwhile, wasn't sympathetic. "I'd be interested in knowing his explanation for what is a clear misrepresentation of the facts," Mauk said.

But Sandy said he has been unfairly attacked. He has actually lost money while serving in the Legislature, he said.

"The Democrats publicly ask me to, I will submit my vouchers and I will take my money," he said. "I'd be tickled pink and my wife would be tickled pink and we'd go to Hawaii."

His opponent, George Juker, declined to comment on the issue.

"I don't want to get into mudslunging," he said.

Juker pleaded guilty to DUI

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

BUHL - Idaho Senate candidate George Juker pleaded guilty to drunken driving three years ago.

But the Buhl farmer said he was unfairly targeted by police officers watching outside the bar where he was drinking whiskey and Coke.

He wasn't speeding or swerving, but was pulled over because he had left a bar after 1 a.m.

"They set me up," said Juker, a Democrat seeking to represent District 22, which covers western Twin Falls and southern Gooding counties.

Please see JUKER, Page B3



Steve Haymon makes the grab despite tough competition from friends Spencer Rose, Ted May and Chad Thomas during a Tuesday afternoon game of Ultimate Frisbee at Sunrise Park in Twin Falls.

Mark Stubbs, Tim Dodd square off in District 23

Stubbs seeks his 4th term in the House

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When he was first elected to the Legislature in 1990, he said he was just a one-term legislator.

But this fall, state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, is running for his fourth term for House Seat B in Twin Falls County's District 23.

His challenger is Tim Dodd, a last-minute replacement for Sandy Bjornson, who dropped out of the race in August.

A leader in the effort to pass worker's compensation for farm workers, Stubbs says he is running on his record.

"If you like what I've done, I'm willing to go back," he said this week.

Stubbs also has been a spokesman for Get the Waste Out, a political activist organization formed to oppose the anticancer waste initiative, Proposition Three, on the Nov. 5 ballot.


The initiative would overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, and it would give the people and the Legislature a voice in any such future agreements.

The agreement offers a safety net, though critics say it is full of holes, Stubbs said. He doesn't think the holes are too big, and Idaho may be better off with the agreement, he said.

"We pooped in our own nest," Stubbs said. "Even if (the agreement) is bad,

About Mark Stubbs

- Age: 46
- Residence: Twin Falls
- Education: Law degree from Brigham Young University
- Experience: Legislator since 1990
- Occupation: Lawyer




Mark Stubbs

there may be no way to make it better." Stubbs has long been a critic of operations at the INEL, and continues to be skeptical, he said. He maintains that his concern has been cleanup of waste that threatens the Snake River Plain Aquifer, and that the agreement would

About Tim Dodd

- Age: 41
- Residence: Twin Falls
- Education: Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of New Mexico
- Occupation: Licensed electrical engineer, taking time off to raise his family.



Tim Dodd

without credible opponents in the general election.

"You can say anything you want if

speed up cleanup of some of that waste. The agreement, however, doesn't cover buried plutonium-contaminated waste that has leaked chemical solvents into the aquifer; and plutonium into the ground below the site for stormwater retention.

One item high on Stubbs' list of priorities if he's returned to the Legislature is to work on a school building fund. Some communities that need new schools may not be able to afford them, even though they may get grant money for technology.

As a result, in some communities, there are fiber optics connections between buildings that are falling down.

A school building fund would loan money to school districts - in a manner similar to the way other state agencies offer loans for sewer and water systems. The fund may require a local match for

Please see STUBBS, Page B3

you don't have an opponent," said Dodd - a point his opponent concedes.

Dodd says he would listen to the voters. And one issue he has been hearing a lot about is nuclear waste, he said.

As a spokesman for Get the Waste Out, a political activist organization opposing Proposition Three, Stubbs' primary task has been to defend Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal with the federal government, Dodd said.

He said that during Bjornson's campaign about eight of 10 people she talked to told her they were upset that they were not involved in Batt's deal, Dodd said.

Whether people support the deal or

Please see DODD, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

FILER



Willie Ruth Hanson

Willie Ruth Hanson, 90, of Filer, died Monday, Oct. 29, 1996, at Curry Retirement Center. She, as she was known to her family, was born July 11, 1906, in Harrington, Wash., the daughter of Walter Lee and Grace Plumenty Talkington. Her mother died when she was 6 years old and a few years later, the family moved to the Fairfield area. She graduated from high school in Milton Freewater, Ore. She was working as the postmaster in North Cove, Wash., when she met her future husband, On Feb. 3, 1932, she married Milton L. "Jack" Hanson in Aberdeen, Wash. Her husband was a career military man, so they lived in many places which presented her with many opportunities to learn about our country. When her husband retired in 1955, they moved to Filer. In 1979, Willie became the director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) for Magic Valley through the College of Southern Idaho. She was also a Pink Lady at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, served for 25 years as president of the antiquies department at the Twin Falls County Fair, and served as treasurer of the Twin Falls Democratic Committee for eight years. She was a member of the Filer American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star Chapter No. 40, Business and Professional Women's Club, Minnie Rebekah Lodge, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, and the Filer Senior Citizens Center. Survivors include one daughter, Jackie (Wayne) Durnil of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and a brother, Lou Talkington of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973; one sister, Edith Leeper, and one sister, Irene Jones. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Brian O'Connell officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8539, Boise, ID 83707-0391 or to the Veterans, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 2758

Fils, Sharon Haskins of Boise, Rita O'yer of Boise, ID, Dr. Jon Hertzman of Sandy, Utah, Michael Hertzman of Jerome, and Vicki White of Jerome. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East "C" St., with Bishop Earl Jones officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may visit family and offer condolences one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. The family requests that any donations or memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association Support Group, P.O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in Marguerite's name.

Leslie Slatter, and a sister, Hazel. He was preceded in death by his wife, a brother, Ben, and his parents. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

RUPERT

Laura J. Manson

Laura J. Manson, 101-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was born June 4, 1895, in Clarks, Neb., one of four children born to Edward and Mary Rose Boettner. She married Joseph Marlow on June 4, 1915, in Clarks, Neb. They had three children, Menford Marlow, Velma Laird, and one whom died at birth. Joe preceded her in death in July of 1931, in the New, Laura moved to Yoder, Wyo., where she worked for Larry and Boyd Bice as a cook and housekeeper and then as a cook at the Home and Home Hotel. She was married to her second husband, Gordon Manson in December of 1945, in Scottsbluff, Neb., and they moved to Torrington, Wyo., and lived there until his death in March of 1974. She lived alone until she came to Idaho in 1988, to live with her daughter. She had been a resident of the St. Michaels Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert for the past five years. She was an active member of the First Baptist United Presbyterian Church of Torrington. Survivors include her children, Menford Marlow of Burley, and Velma Laird of Rupert; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two grandchildren, two sisters, and one brother. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at the St. Michaels Memorial Hospital Docket officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the graveside service on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. The family suggests memorials be made to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.



Blanche V. Estep

Blanche Valentine Estep, 87, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. She was born Feb. 14, 1909, in Wichita, Kan., the daughter of Jesse Edgar and Ruby Bello Lytle Lawrence. She moved to Twin Falls from Lamar, Mo., at the age of 26. On June 30, 1933, she married Carl C. Estep in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Sugar Loaf Grange in Jerome, and the Jerome Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Carl C. (Lisa) Estep and two sons, George H. Estep, all of Coeur d'Alene; one daughter, Cheryl Davis of Wendell; 23 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Jack and Harold Lawrence, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Ruth Jones of Wichita, Kan.; and one daughter, Evelyn Gabriel. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Evangelist Richard Gosnell and Associate Pastor Chester Whittier officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

RICHFIELD

George H. Slatter

George H. Slatter, 79, of Richfield, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996, at his residence. He was born on March 21, 1917, in Carnie, Neb., the son of Leslie C. and Bessie Martin Slatter. He moved with his family to Filer, later farming in Filer, Gooding and Jerome. He married Hazel Childers on April 25, 1942, in Shoshone. Together they raised their two children, Cyrus and Neida. Hazel preceded him in death in 1989. He is survived by his daughter, Vada Schochcraft of Richfield; a son, Cyrus Slatter of Hazleton; his grandchildren, Phillip Slatter, Tia Short, Stacy Slatter, Randy Schochcraft, and Justin Schochcraft, and the lovingly adopted Michelle Short, Ray Short, Holly Short and Melanie. He is also survived by three great-great-granddaughters; three brothers, Glenn, Robert, and

He was an active member of the Magic Valley Businessmen's Bible Fellowship, was involved with Aris Manufacturing in Twin Falls and also worked for Idaho Manufacturing. For the past number of years Aris had operated his own business in sales and manufacturing. He was an active member of the Magic Valley Businessmen's Bible Fellowship, was involved with Aris Manufacturing in Twin Falls and also worked for Idaho Manufacturing. For the past number of years Aris had operated his own business in sales and manufacturing. He was an active member of the Magic Valley Businessmen's Bible Fellowship, was involved with Aris Manufacturing in Twin Falls and also worked for Idaho Manufacturing. For the past number of years Aris had operated his own business in sales and manufacturing.

Survivors include his wife, Cindy of Filer; four children, Maria Siglar of Jerome, Jeremy and his wife, Kym Siglar of Twin Falls, and Ashley, and Joshua Siglar, both of Filer; one grandson, Marv Siglar of Twin Falls; three sisters including Neida Dela of Filer, Janice Kelley of Moses Lake, Wash., and Wilma Paiman of Marion, Wash.; and one brother, Dwight Siglar of Quincy, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, with Pastor Lynn J. Schaal officiating. Interments will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

A children's benefit memorial fund has been set up for the Siglar children. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, ID 83303.

JEROME



Lydia M. Moss Heitzman

Lydia Marguerite Moss Heitzman, 81, a resident of Jerome since 1945, died Oct. 28, 1996, at her home, following a prolonged battle with Alzheimer's. She was born Oct. 13, 1915, in McCammon, Idaho, the daughter of Isaac and Perry Moss. She attended school in McCammon. Marguerite had been married to Edward Harve Heitzman for 57 years. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, quilting, making, and bowling. Marguerite served in the library of the LDS Church for over 20 years. She took out her endowments in 1958. She spent her life at her husband's side, working together as a team. She will be remembered as an energetic, concerned mother and a wife who cared over someone's life and doing for others. We will never forget you. She is survived by her husband, Ed Heitzman of Jerome; five chil-



Arlis N. Siglar

Arlis N. Siglar, 46, of Filer, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996, at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include one daughter, Jackie (Wayne) Durnil of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and a brother, Lou Talkington of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973; one sister, Edith Leeper, and one sister, Irene Jones. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Father Brian O'Connell officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8539, Boise, ID 83707-0391 or to the Veterans, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Robert L. Burkhardt

CASTLEFORD - Robert Leon Burkhardt, 62, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at his home of a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur L. Carrier
HANSEN - Arthur L. Carrier, 85, of Hansen, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, in Yuma, Ariz. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William J. Chapman

TWIN FALLS - William John Chapman, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at his home. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Chapman of Twin Falls; one daughter; and two stepdaughters. No funeral services have been planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Norman C. Seibold

RUPERT - Norman Charles Seibold, 49, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Mary K. Stormont

TWIN FALLS - Mary K. Stormont, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White

Glen E. Cannon

JEROME - Glen Ernest Cannon, 85, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. No funeral services have been planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Carl Wayne Manly, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 13 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Corra "E" Toyn Lind, of View, Idaho, 11 a.m. today, Declo LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the LDS (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Alice Bennett, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Trenton Cantrell Hayes, seven-week old son of Regan Trescena Hayes and William Brown of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1:30 p.m.

Clarinda Barney, of North Shoshone, memorial potluck dinner celebrating her life, 1 p.m. Saturday, Wood River Center Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone. The family invites friends and relatives to attend.

HOSPITALS

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

Rupert; and Asuncion Hernandez and baby boy of Dietrich. Released Stacey Gosnell and Janet Bourquin, both of Rupert.

Admitted
Carol Kime of Hansen; and Michelle Darlene Johnson of Filer.

Birth
A son was born to Basillio and Asuncion Hernandez of Dietrich.

Released
Lucinda D. Skinner of Twin Falls; and Stephen E. Otley of Burley.

Physician Center
family physicians
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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Danene Beck and Ray Kelley, both of Burley; Reinhold Bossert, Guadalupe Palomares, Donna Staker and Melinda VanFassel, all of Rupert; and Allen Sexton of Declo.

733-1665
560 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls

Released
Mary Bateman, Andrea Egbert and Sharril Jones, all of Burley; James Ballard and Sara Hoggarth, both of Heyburn; Jay Eilers and Lorraine Schow, both of Rupert; and Donald Utz of Eden.

8 to 8 Mon.-Fri. 9 to 2 Saturday

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peck of Burley.

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

Admitted
Sarah Peck of Burley; George Falckner, Jared Martin, Arthur Patton and Stacey Gosnell, all of

Released

Downtown Jerome business owners plan meeting

The Times-Hews

JEROME - Some downtown business owners will hold their own meeting today on proposed improvements along Main Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Meeting Information

The meeting on the Jerome downtown project is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today at the Rielle Inn, 220 West Main. A tax which would charge downtown merchants for the improvements. She has offered her business as the site for today's meeting.

erty owner Bill Kersey said he and others think business owners in the area need to know more.

Henderson said she and other business owners organized the meeting to inform property owners and give them a chance to voice their opinions about the project.

Mayor George Ostler said the city can contribute about \$500,000 in federal highway funds to the project. State grants could also be used, and the rest of the money would come from a tax on downtown property owners.

Although the improvement committee has held some public meetings, Main Street proponents also will be at the meeting.

At least 60 percent of property owners must approve the tax. While the city has promised to put up money for the project, it is remaining neutral on the issue, interim City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

Ostler will represent the city at the meeting. Improvement committee repre-

sentatives also will be at the meeting. "Anyone people want to come to the table and become informed about the project, it is better for all of us," committee member Mike Pepper said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome City Council approves annexation

The Times-News

JEROME - The Jerome City Council approved annexation of about 100 to 120 acres along South Lincoln south of town during a public hearing Thursday, City Administrator Jeff Bishop said.

He said the main purpose was to ensure orderly development in commercial and industrial zones there. Also, the city is interested in improving water and sewer lines there, but needed to annex

before asking property owners to pay for the improvements.

Bishop said most of the residential property there was excluded from the annexation because the homes already have private wells and septic systems. However, "there were some pockets of residential property surrounded by an overwhelming commercial area" that were included to keep from breaking the annexation up into separate blocks, he said.

Driver kept damage to minimum

The Times-News

KIMAMA - The driver of a beer truck forced off the road in an accident that injured him may have prevented a worse collision.

The truck driver, Jose Veraga, 44, of Declo, made the best of the situation and avoided making the wreck worse, said Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick. "He did a good job. He did the best he could have," Southwick said.

Veraga was driving on State Highway 24 at 2:54 p.m. when a pickup pulled in front of his truck from the intersection of the Carey-Kimama Road, Southwick said. The driver of the pickup, Dennis Newton,

52, of Paul, apparently didn't see the beer truck, Southwick said.

Veraga couldn't avoid hitting the rear of the pickup, Southwick said. "There was another truck coming, so (Veraga) didn't have anywhere to go. When he hit the pickup, it knocked it out of the way, and he continued off the road," Southwick said.

Veraga's truck ended up on its side, almost perpendicular to the road. Veraga was ejected from the truck as it rolled, Southwick said.

The back of Newton's pickup was smashed, but Newton was uninjured, Southwick said. The oncoming beer truck was sprayed with beer as Veraga's truck lost its load, but it did not wreck.

Escort service offered for Kimberly trick-or-treaters

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly High School student council and National Honor Society are offering an escort service for Kimberly trick-or-treaters ages 4 through 11 Halloween night.

High school students will escort

children between 6 and 8 p.m. Parents wishing to use this service should have their children at the high school parking lot behind the gym at 5:45 p.m. They must pick children up at 8 p.m. as the high school students have planned a dance in the gym at this time.

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Dodd

Continued from B1

not, it was not responsive to voters, Dodd. It may be the best deal the state could have made, but it was not handled well, he said.

Without legislative action or adequate legislative debate, the people's alternative was a ballot initiative, Dodd said.

He wants to get more Magic Valley voters involved in issues, perhaps through public information meetings.

"People are frustrated that rep-

resentatives did not consult them, he said. And he fears that with changes in the federal government, handing responsibilities such as health care and welfare to the states, other decisions will be made behind closed doors.

He said he would bring no agenda to Boise on public education.

"I expect public education to work," he said, but he doesn't want to micromanage it. If school

children can't read, people need to talk to the local school board, he said.

Funding for schools can be a touchy issue. The Legislature needs to know what people need to make schools work, and what people are willing to spend to make that happen, Dodd said.

Teachers should be treated as professionals, Dodd said. Fingerprinting teachers sent the wrong message, requiring teachers to show they aren't criminals.

He would like proof that the benefits of fingerprinting outweighs the effect on teacher morale.

He also said that merit pay should be up to local school boards.

Dodd opposes Proposition One, which would cap property taxes. Support for Proposition One may be more of an expression of frustration with government than with the burden of property taxes.

"It's a bad idea," he said.

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and
Jack G. Zarybnisky, O.D.

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Stubbs

Continued from B1

low-interest or interest-free loans.

The fund also may lower the resistance to bond issues. But such a bill should include provisions to help districts that already have passed bond issues, Stubbs said.

He would be looking for money for such a fund.

Like his opponent, Stubbs says he favors local control, not just of schools but in other areas as well.

"I'm all for breaking down the power structure and returning

control to local people," he said. "I wouldn't support anything that took away local control."

He said he would probably not vote for Proposition One because it is too complex and it takes away local control. But if it passed, he wants to make an effort to make it work, he said. Though it may be complicated, somehow the state has to make its tax system pay the bills.

"We have an obligation to make it work," he said.

Stubbs also agreed with his challenger that public informa-

tion meetings are important, and he probably should try to organize more such meetings. But it's tough to get people out to meetings, he said.

Dodd has said Stubbs is not responsive to his constituents, but Stubbs challenged Dodd to show where he hasn't been responsive.

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Juker

Continued from B1

Juker failed the heel-toe test and couldn't recite the alphabet past "J" the first time through. His blood-alcohol content was .15 - the equivalent of nine 1.5 ounce shots of whiskey, according to evaluators. The legal driving limit is .10.

"I didn't think I had enough to be that way," Juker said. "Overtaxed or whatever you call it."

He pleaded not guilty at first, according to court records, then changing his mind after it was assigned a jury trial. He then pleaded guilty, paid a \$250 fine and lost his driver's license for a month. He also attended an alcohol counseling session and served a 24-month unsupervised probation.

It was his first offense. He has not reoffended, and attorney Lloyd Webb said the incident should have been expunged from his record last year. However, Webb failed to submit the paperwork.

Juker isn't the first candidate to have a DUI. Idaho Lt. Gov. Butch Otter was convicted in 1992. Yet he won re-election in 1994.

Juker said the incident is a discredit to his character, but that he doesn't drink often and that his supporters shouldn't change their minds about voting for him.

"I don't think anybody's been perfect in their life and we all have something wrong somewhere, and little things we don't want people to know about," he said.

He said his experience won't harm his ability to serve in the Legislature. He might vote for legislation tightening drunk dri-

ving laws, but would have to review each proposal.

And state Democratic chairman Bill Mauk said his DUI could help in the Legislature.

"Maybe because he's been there and done that, he's going to have a better appreciation of all the policy implications than someone who sees this as purely a moral issue who doesn't have any firsthand experience," Mauk said.

And the DUI shouldn't change voters' minds about voting for the former rodeo man, Mauk said.

"I wouldn't for a minute minimize anyone getting a DUI, but I suspect it's not the first time that a rodeo cowboy has drunk too much," Mauk said. "It may just be the first time that one of them got caught."

Juker's opponent, Sen. John Sandy, declined to comment on the incident. Gary Grindstaff, the chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Party, also declined to comment.

"George has run a real clean campaign," he said.

★ REPUBLICANS ★

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MAGIC VALLEY

Stan Phelps faces Larry Rose in Elmore County

Phelps brings experience from roadwork to race for District 2 Commissioner

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — For a recommendation on Stan Phelps, the candidate for Elmore County District No. 2 Commissioner says voters need look no farther than the roads...



About Stan Phelps

Age: 51. Education: Ryer, Colo., High School; Colorado State University, 1962-63. Occupation: Farmer, owner of S&L Farm Store...



has served the highway district, Phelps said, and can serve the county. The experience Phelps thinks will help the county is his work with the state association of highway districts...

Growth: He said Elmore County must address the growth issue. 'In Mountain Home, that's their biggest problem, growth,' he said...

of their impact fees," he said. If state laws need to be changed to allow smaller counties to enact impact fees...

• Solid waste: Phelps said he wants to keep open the small solid waste dumps in the county any way possible...

Rose has eyed commission post since leaving Glens Ferry City Council in '86

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Larry E. Rose thinks of himself as having had the privilege of representing people in the county, through City Council and fire district posts...

About Larry Rose

Age: 49. Occupation: Businessman. Has owned Heliocoin Coast to Coast Hardware in Glens Ferry with his wife, for 16 years...



Rose said he has been attending commission meetings since winning the Republican primary. 'I'm trying to be up on all the issues so I can step in without being too upsetting to the system,' he said...

a lot of little businesses than one big one. He said the county shouldn't be contributing to the Elmore County Impact Steering Committee...

If possible, Rose said, the county should build such a facility bigger than it needs. 'We're paying \$130 a day to house juveniles in detention centers...

ON THE ISSUES Candidates discuss what role government should play in agriculture

The Times-News

QUESTION: What should be the role of government in agriculture, in terms of subsidies? Sen. Larry Craig, Republican: 'With the passage of the Freedom to Farm Act, we have set the stage for greater opportunity for our producers...

On the Issues

Through Friday, The Times-News will help voters decide where the federal candidates stand. On the Issues is a daily rundown of the candidates' stances...

tem... The bill also included reforms to the sugar, dairy and peanut programs...

The passage of this measure was a major victory for farmers, ranchers, taxpayers and environmentalists, and it can rightly be called, as (House) Agriculture Chairman Pat Roberts has said...

'the boldest farm proposal ever to pass Congress.'

House candidate John Seidl, Democrat: 'Government must seek to protect family farms. We are moving in a positive direction with market-based reforms to allow farmers to make their own decisions and control their own business.'

nesses. Our sugar programs greatly benefit Idaho and Idaho farmers and need to be kept intact.'

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C.E. "BRAD" BRADLEY VOTE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER NOV. 5th Qualifications: 1957/1977 U.S. Navy, Retired Chief Petty Officer (20 Yr.)

MILLER FARM AUCTION FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1996 LOCATED AT 200 N. Main Street, Idaho Falls, From Hwy 20 (Northwest corner of Rupert) go North on Meridian 2 miles then just past Heroldi House, go right back into the field. Watch for auction signs.

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Shaq's back: And so is the rest of the NBA. A look at two divisions.

Page B8

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... B6
NBA... B8

Sports Editor: Brad Busch - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 30, 1996

Page B-5

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

They were serving dog. I can adjust to almost anything, but not that.

—basketball player Charles Claxton, a Georgia native, describing the restaurant visit that prompted him to leave Taiwan last season

IN BRIEF

Carey-North Gem game reset for Thursday

BANCROFT — The regular-season football finale between Sawtooth Conference rivals Carey and North Gem has been rescheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m.

The change from Friday was made to accommodate Carey, which is sending its girls' volleyball team to the state tournament Friday.

North Gem leads the conference at 8-0, one game ahead of Carey (7-1). The Panthers need a victory for a shot at the playoffs.

Jerome drag racer posts best time, plans to move up

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell posted the fastest time of his career in advancing to the quarterfinals at the Winston Finals over the weekend.

McDowell punched his 1996 Pontiac Firebird to 245 mph in completing the standing quarter mile in 5.67 seconds. He qualified eighth out of 32 cars, but was eliminated in the quarters by Pat Austin of Seattle, who has won the world title several times.

It was McDowell's final race in the alcohol fueled car division. When the 1997 season opens, he will be driving a nitro-methane funny car capable of topping 300 mph. The car is being built in Southern California and will debut at the Winternationals in Los Angeles.

In the nitro division, McDowell will compete against some of the fastest drivers in the world, including Don Prudhomme and John Force.

Twin Falls women's hoop league to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

All teams wishing to join the league should have a representative at the meeting. Fees, a starting date and game dates will be discussed. Other topics include a possible draft and other options to balance the league.

New players also are urged to attend the meeting. Recreation supervisor Mark Brunelle has started a list of players looking for a team. All player and sponsor fees will be due Feb. 5.

For more information, call Brunelle at 736-2265.

Sun Valley golf pro named region's top teacher

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley golf pro Tommy Sanderson has been named teacher of the year by the Rocky Mountain Section PGA.

The section honored its outstanding professionals recently at its annual awards banquet in Twin Falls. Sanderson was named for his dedication to teaching and his outstanding leadership in golf education.

Twin Falls Trap Club plans buddy shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trap Club will hold a 60-bird buddy shoot starting at noon Sunday at the club's range on Washington Street North.

Entry fees and options will be posted at the sign-up desk.

All members and non-members are encouraged to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

Eagles set to soar

New faces could lift CSI women to national tourney

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach has a problem most coaches dream about.

Coach Joel Bate has so much depth he doesn't even know who will be in his starting lineup two days from now when the Golden Eagles open their season in Montana at the Miles City Tip-Off tournament.

Player profiles - B7

"Instead of having to rely on seven, we have 12 — maybe 13," Bate said.

Holly Harper, a forward/post from Malta is recovering from knee surgery. Bate is not sure when she'll be ready to play.

Bate also will have to wait a few games for volleyball standouts Lillie Robinson and Lavanda Johnson. They were starters on the basketball team at Miami Northwestern Senior High, one of Florida's biggest high schools.

Both will join the basketball team after the volleyball season. If the team returns to nationals, they won't be in uniform for Bate until the Lady Eagle Invitational tournament at CSI over the Thanksgiving weekend.

While the absences simplify a few decisions, Bate still must choose five of his 10 available players for Friday's tip-off.

"One thing Bate says he knows for certain — he will substitute freely, and the players will need it with the team's high-speed offense and defense.

"We're quick. If I foresee a problem, it's my patience in their decision making. The shot clock won't be a problem," Bate said. "This is a team that wants to get up and down the court."

Last year's team was quick, ranking second in the nation in total defense. This year's team gives up a little size for better overall quickness.

"We don't have the 6-4 girl," Bate said. "But we're very athletic."

Last year's team came within an official's error of winning the regional championship and possibly advancing to the national tournament.



College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate expects the Golden Eagles to play with an up-tempo offense, shoot from the outside and use a high-pressure defense. Below, Kristy Hymas, right, pressures Casey Murdock during practice.

"Last year was a magic year," Bate said. But not even David Copperfield could have made the referee's mistake in the championship game disappear.

A second-chance bucket by Utah Valley in the regional finals that came after the shot clock should have expired kept the Eagles from a shot at nationals, but Bate said his team doesn't dwell on last year's disappointment.

The players don't even talk about it, he said, adding that the team shouldn't be in a position for one call or one bucket to matter. Bate said this year's team is focused on making the trip the national junior college basketball tournament for the first time in five years.

"I remember it, the fans remember it."

It's unfortunate because we had a good team last year," Bate said. "But it shows maturity that (the players) don't want to talk about it."

Only five players remain from that team, which went 27-5 overall. Graduation claimed five and two left early to play at four-year schools.

Amanda Covington is the only returner who started all season. At 5-foot, 5-inches tall, Covington is big in the leadership and talent departments. The Golden Eagle point guard received first team All-Region 18 honors and was named to the regional all-tournament team. She led CSI in 3-point field goal percentage, total 3-pointers made, assists and steals and was the third-leading scorer.

Please see CSI, Page B7

Bruins hang on in AP poll; Jerome moves up

The Associated Press

The Skyline Grizzlies won their fifth straight game and climbed to No. 2 among A-1 Division I teams in the season's final Associated Press Idaho high school football poll.

The Idaho Falls Prep used a 24-6 drubbing of previously second-ranked Centennial of Meridian to climb two spots in the weekly survey of the state's sports writers and broadcasters.

Among Magic Valley teams, Twin Falls dropped two notches to fifth; Jerome improved one position to third in the A2 division, while Glens Ferry completed the regular season where it started — on top of Class A-3.

Highland of Pocatello remains the undisputed king of Idaho's largest schools. The defending state champion Rams again got all the first-place votes after thrashing previously third-ranked Twin Falls. Centennial slips to third, fol-

lowed by Capital of Boise and Twin Falls.

In A-1 Division II, defending champion Madison of Rexburg cruised past Bonneville to stay atop the rankings. No. 2 Lewiston asserted itself as the Bobcats' primary challenger by beating previously third-ranked Sandpoint, dropping the Bulldogs to fourth. Eagle shut out Nampa to move up one spot to

Please see POLL, Page B6

Power, Piazza dominate AP All-Stars

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark McGwire, who connected 52 times in baseball's Year of the Home Run, and slugging outfielders Ken Griffey Jr., Albert Belle and Juan Gonzalez highlighted The Associated Press major league all-star team Tuesday.

Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza, picked for the combined team for the fourth straight season, and Belle were the only players to repeat from 1995.

Alex Rodriguez, who led the majors in hitting at .358 in his first full season, won selection by the widest margin. In voting by a nationwide panel of 175 sports writers and broadcasters, 151 chose the 21-year Seattle shortstop.

"This whole year has been a learning experience," Rodriguez said. "There are still a lot of areas in which I think I can improve."

The closest vote was at second base, where Chuck Knoblauch of Minnesota beat out Roberto Alomar of Baltimore, 76-75. Gonzalez of Texas finished ahead of Ellis Burks of Colorado 75-73 for the third outfield spot.

The American League dominated the voting, which was completed before the playoffs began. Piazza, San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti and right-handed starter John Smoltz of Atlanta were the only National League players selected.



New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and members of the world champion New York Yankees greet overflowing crowds along New York's 'Canyon of Heroes' Tuesday.

Left-handed starter Andy Pettitte and reliever John Wetteland, who both wound up pitching the New York Yankees to the World Series championship, also made the team.

Paul Molitor was chosen for the fourth time in 10 seasons as the designated hitter.

The AP manager of the year will be announced Wednesday, with the AP player of the year on Thursday.

In a record-breaking season for offense, power dominated the all-star team.

Please see ALLSTARS, Page B6

Aging Jazz vets pursue title dream

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The uniforms and logo have changed. Karl Malone has shaved his head. John Stockton is a father for the fifth time.

That about sums up what's new for the Utah Jazz.

Coach Jerry Sloan returns a team essentially unchanged from the one that took Seattle to seven games in the Western Conference finals before falling five points shy of its first trip to the NBA Finals.

"We're in the same position we've been in for the last few years," Sloan admitted. "The biggest question mark is how our older players hold together, how they'll be able to play night in and night out."

He refers to his aging offensive core: Malone (33), Stockton (34) and veteran Jeff Hornacek (33) — all desperate to win a championship in the twilight of their careers.

Neither Utah's new mountain-moist uniforms, nor Malone's fanatical weightlifting and shaved skull — a surfer to a rapidly receding hairline — can halt the advance of time.

The Mailman found it difficult to deliver in the playoffs. Though he averaged 26.5 points per game, his shooting percentage dipped from nearly 52 percent in the regular season to 47. And Malone's free-throw percentage plummeted to 57 percent from 72.

The 6-foot-9 Malone's fatigue caught

Please see JAZZ, Page B6

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The Times-News



Meet the '96-'97 CSI women's basketball team

the college of southern idaho • twin falls



Amanda Covington

Year: sophomore
Height: 5-5
Position: guard
Hometown: Laramie, Wyo.
1995-1996 honors: 1st team All-Region 18 honors
All-tournament team at regionals
1995-1996 averages: 1 0 . 2 points, 4 assists, 4.1 steals
Coach's comments: She possesses great quickness at point and is a threat on the perimeter as well as in transition. She will be looked to provide leadership at the point position. She is a spark that can make incredible things happen.



Janie Ward

Year: freshman
Height: 5-5
Position: guard
Hometown: Dietrich
Coach's comments: Janie will shore up our point position with incredible speed and quickness. She was an outstanding player and leading scorer on Dietrich's second-place state team. She brings a tenacious attitude forged from heart and desire. Look for her to tear up a running game. One of the quickest people I have seen from baseline to baseline. A real scorer.



Courtnie Stoor

Year: sophomore
Height: 5-9
Position: guard
Hometown: McCammon
1995-1996 averages: 1.4 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist
Coach's comments: Courtnie has worked herself into a quality guard threat. As a returner who saw limited floor time last year, she has improved and will see a lot of time on the perimeter. She has always defended well and plays extremely hard - but now is a threat at the perimeter arc, a mature complete package here.



Deena Bartu

Year: freshman
Height: 5-10
Position: guard
Hometown: Pocatello
Coach's comments: I have never seen a high school player play as hard as Deena did. As a member of Highland's state team last year Deena shored up the defensive and perimeter responsibilities. She will add to our defensive pressure and ability to score on the break. She has incredible heart and never quits.



Charlotte Norman

Year: freshman
Height: 6-0
Position: forward/post
Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah
Coach's comments: We saw Charlotte prior to her senior year at a camp and we are very lucky we did. Charlotte is an exceptional player who can play the outside and the inside, as a member of Salt Lake's East High School, Charlotte was tops in most offensive and rebounding categories, she plays hard. She plays smart. She has a heart of gold.

Nov. 1-2	Miles City Tip-Off	Miles City, Mont.	TBA
Nov. 7-9	Lady Spartan Invitational	Rock Springs, Wyo.	TBA
Nov. 11-12	Eastern Oregon College	Home	6 p.m.
Nov. 22-23	Lady T-Bird Invitational	Casper, Wyo.	TBA
Nov. 29-30	Coca-Cola Lady Eagle Invite	Home	8 p.m.
Dec. 3	Treasure Valley	Ontario, Ore.	TBA
Dec. 13	Eastern Utah	Home	6 p.m.
Dec. 14	Colorado Northwest	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 3	Colombia Basin	Away	TBA
Jan. 4	Eastern Oregon	Away	TBA
Jan. 9	North Idaho	Coeur d'Alene	TBA
Jan. 11	Ricks	Reznburg	TBA
Jan. 17	Salt Lake CC	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 18	Utah Valley	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 24	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	TBA
Jan. 25	Dixie College	St. George, Utah	TBA
Jan. 31	Colorado Northwest	Rangley, Colo.	TBA
Feb. 1	Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	TBA
Feb. 7	Ricks	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 8	North Idaho	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 14	Utah Valley	Orem, Utah	6 p.m.
Feb. 15	Salt Lake CC	SLC, Utah	TBA
Feb. 21	Dixie College	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 22	Snow College	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 26	Treasure Valley	Home	6 p.m.
March 5-8	Regional Tournament	North Site	TBA



Holly Harper

Year: freshman
Height: 6-0
Position: forward/post
Hometown: Malta (Raft River High School)
Coach's comments: Holly possesses incredible drive and determination. A knee injury during track her senior year resulted in knee surgery to repair a torn ligament. This fall during rehab she has been relentless. She works hard. She lifts hard. She burns for the day she will step out on the court. In high school, Holly led her team to a state berth. She is an incredible competitor and an outstanding person. She will add to the depth at the forward position on our team.



Lawanda Johnson

Year: sophomore
Height: 6-2
Position: post
Hometown: Miami, Florida
Coach's comments: Strong, hops, talent - three words that describe Lawanda. Her 6-2 powerful frame will help make our post position one of the strongest in the league. Her soft hands and her leaping ability around the basket will make her a force forward. Her strength will cause problems for league opponents. We look for her to aid on the boards and in the scoring column. She brings all-state Florida honors to her resume. A two sporter, she will join us after her volleyball season.



Landis Barnes

Year: sophomore
Height: 6-2
Position: post
Hometown: Jerome
1995-1996 averages: 28 points, 22 rebounds
Coach's comments: Landis is back this year stronger, quicker and with an attitude that is driving her to new heights. Always a great shooter on the perimeter, she has become much more comfortable around the basket. She has become physical and will be a major contributor in the rebounding category for us. She has a keen sense of the team's needs and in this she is a major part of our leadership both on and off the court. Mature. Focused. Look for big things from Landis this year.



Casy Murdock

Year: sophomore
Height: 6-0
Position: forward/post
Hometown: Laramie, Wyo.
1995-1996 averages: 3.4 points, 2.8 rebounds
Coach's comments: Casy came alive last year at the regional tournament in Orem. In our comeback game against Dixie, she poured in 19 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. She is incredibly strong and is one of the best forwards I have seen in her ability to run the floor. She will be a force inside and will also have the ability to play the perimeter if we want to go big inside. She is a leader by her example, hard work and incredible desire.



Lillie Robinson

Year: sophomore
Height: 5-9
Position: guard
Hometown: Miami, Florida
Coach's comments: Incredible quickness. An incredible leaper. A wealth of experience. Lillie will join us after volleyball to add another strong and quick player to our perimeter. She brings all-state Florida honors to her resume. She has incredible drive and will be all over the floor making our ability to pressure deep.



Kristy Hymas

Height: 6-0
Position: forward/post
Hometown: Sugar City
Coach's comments: Sugar-Salem has produced some amazing players in the past. Kristy is among the best. Her 6-foot frame is suited for our quick and slashing motion. Her ability to get open on the perimeter makes her a multi-dimensional force. Smart. Great strength. Great heart. Great desire. A hunger to excel.



Steff Layton

Year: freshman
Height: 5-10
Position: guard
Hometown: Blackfoot
Coach's comments: Steff holds the Idaho state tournament record for most 3 pointers in a game at eight, and 11 for the three-day tournament. She is a great perimeter shooter with incredible touch. But Steff brings more talents to the game. She is an incredible passer and can run the floor well. She will add to our strong guard line.



Tracy Arrossa

Year: sophomore
Height: 6-0
Position: forward
Hometown: Kimberly
1995-1996 averages: 3.6 points, 2.3 rebounds
Coach's comments: As a returner, Tracy brings a lot of experience back to her role as a strong perimeter/inside forward. She is an incredible shooter with consistent form. She has worked hard in the off-season getting stronger and quicker. As a guard, she will be a force from the 3-point arc. As a small post, she will show quick moves and strength. She is a natural leader and plays with incredible emotion.

CSI

Continued from B5
She is relentless on defense, expects all her shots to drop and excites the crowd with behind-the-back passes.
"I hate to single any one player out," Bate said when asked about Covington's leadership role. "She'll have help this year that maybe she didn't have last year."
Players who should add to Covington's defensive pressure will be Robinson, Dietrich's Janie Ward, McCammon's Courtnie Stoor, Blackfoot's Steff Layton and Pocatello's Deena Bartu.
The Golden Eagles will light

"We have a whole team full of in-between players. We feel like we have two players in one."

- CSI women's basketball head coach Joel Bate

it up from the outside too.
"My philosophy is, if we're open out there, we're going to take the shot," he said.

In the middle, the Golden Eagles won't have the height of last year's leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker Mandi Ortega, but posts Johnson and Landis Barnes more than make up for it in strength.
Those two should keep opponents off the boards and out of the key.
Volleyball fans know Johnson for the thunderous kills and huge block she brings to the volleyball court.
She also lit it up on the basketball court in high school. Johnson averaged 13 rebounds, 10 points and rejected several shots per game. She hasn't mas-

tered the dunk yet, but the 6-foot, 2-inch post can touch the rim.
At forward, Bate has two-way players in Kimberly's Tracy Arrossa, Salt Lake City's Charlotte Norman, Malta's Holly Harper, Sugar City's Kristy Hymas and Laramie, Wyo.'s Casy Murdock. All five stand 6 feet and can go inside or out.
Some coaches don't want those "either/or" type players, Bate said.
"We have a whole team full of in-between players," he said. "We feel like we have two players in one."

Meet the coaches . . .



Head coach Joel Bate
5th season



Assistant coach
Marcia Yastrop

SPORTS

NBA Pacific, Midwest battles will be hot

The Associated Press

Seattle SuperSonics

LAST SEASON—64-18, lost 4-2 to Chicago in NBA Finals. COACH—George Karl, 6th season with Sonics, 206-104, 10th season overall, 385-280. CHANGES—ADDED: C Jim Melville (free agent, Bulls), G Greg Graham (trade with Nets), G Craig Ehlo (free agent), F Joseph Blair (draft, 35, Arizona), G Drew Barry (draft, 57, Georgia Tech), LOST—C Ervin Johnson (free agent), F Vincent Askew (trade to Nets), C Frank Brickowski (free agent).

Pacific Division

STRENGTHS—Still Western Conference's strongest team, one that will trap and prey opponents relentlessly. Seattle has two of NBA's best in Gary Payton (19.3 ppg, 7.5 apg, 2.9 spg) and Shawn Kemp (19.6 ppg, 11.4 rpg), along with a plethora of role players who stick to their roles. Ehlo (8.5 ppg, 37 percent 3-point shooting) will give the Sonics outside scoring threat off bench they lacked in Finals when Nate McMillan was injured. WEAKNESSES—Signing G Melville to \$53 million contract upset team's salary structure, not to mention NBA's. It caused Shawn Kemp to hold out for first three weeks of training camp, and it will cause every 7-foot-1 career backup to seek comparable deal down the road. Sonics will miss toughness of Johnson and Brickowski. IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Could've played better last June.

Los Angeles Lakers

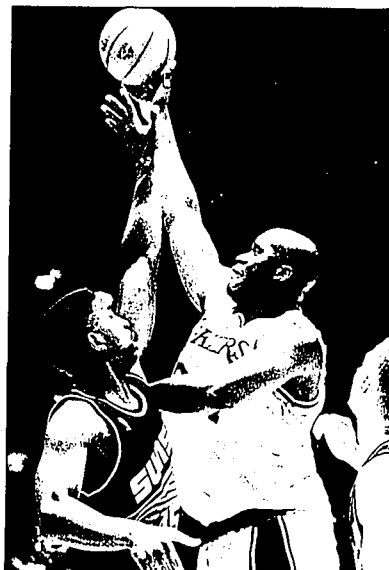
LAST SEASON—63-29, eliminated 3-1 in first round by Rockets. COACH—Del Harris, 3rd season, 101-63, 12th season overall, 433-044. CHANGES—ADDED: C Shaquille O'Neal (free agent, Magic), G Kobe Bryant (draft, 13, Lower Merion HS, Pa.), C Sean Roberts (free agent, Hawks), F Jerome Kersey (free agent), G Rumeal Robinson (free agent), F Trevor Wilson (free agent), G Derek Fisher (draft, 24, Arkansas-Little Rock), LOST—F Magic Johnson (trade to Pistons), C Vinny Delmonte (to Hornets), F George Lynch (trade to Grizzlies), G Anthony Peeler (trade to Grizzlies), G Sedale Alexander (free agent), F Fred Roberts (free agent).

STRENGTHS—Stronger, snazzier and so much younger than at end of last season, Lakers will no doubt be league's No. 2 draw (after Bulls). Top eight players can match up with anybody's, and 60-win season is possible. O'Neal (26 ppg, 11.0 rpg) will get the ball over more than he did in Orlando, and he should challenge Michael Jordan for scoring title. WEAKNESSES—You can pay Shaq \$40 million, but you can't give him the ball late in fourth quarter of a close game. He'll get fouled. And Shaq shot 48.7 percent from line last season. He's gotten worse every season. Johnson will be eligible to return midway through season. You know he's going to do it. IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Will be a fun watch.

Sacramento Kings

LAST SEASON—39-43, eliminated 3-1 in first round by Spurs.

COACH—Cotton Fitzsimmons, third stint with Kings, 241-200, 21st



History shows the Los Angeles Lakers have had a dominant player on each of their 11 NBA championship teams. Now, with Shaquille O'Neal, they've got another they hope will lead them to No. 12.

Coming Thursday

The Associated Press looks at the NBA's Atlantic and Central divisions in The Times-News.

Phoenix Suns

LAST SEASON—41-41, eliminated 3-1 by Spurs in first round. COACH—Cotton Fitzsimmons, third stint with Suns, 241-200, 21st season overall, 832-767. CHANGES—ADDED: G Sam Cassell (trade with Rockets), F Robert Horry (trade with Rockets), F Mark Bryant (trade with Rockets), G Chuckie Brown (trade with Rockets), G Steve Nash (draft, 15, Santa Clara), LOST—F Charles Barkley (trade to Rockets), G Chris Carr (free agent), G Terrence Rencher (free agent). STRENGTHS—Now that Curry won't be around to try to carry team, some of his supporting cast will get more opportunities. Michael Finley (15.0 ppg), Danny Manning (13.4 ppg), Wesleyan Tisdale (10.7), A.C. Green (7.5 ppg) and John Williams (7.3 ppg) can be expected to improve their scoring averages. Horry and Cassell will want good seasons as they head into free agency. WEAKNESSES—Oit-injured Kevin Johnson (18.7 ppg, 9.2 rpg) will start season on injured list. Johnson and Barkley were two high-energy players for last season's aging team. Stars aren't younger this season. IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Good—if they play defense.

Portland Trail Blazers

LAST SEASON—44-38, eliminated 3-2 by Utah in first round. COACH—P.J. Carlesimo, 2nd season, 44-38.

CHANGES—ADDED: G Kenny Anderson (free agent), G Isaiah Rider (trade with Timberwolves), G Mitchell Butler (trade with Bulls), F Rasheed Wallace (trade with Bulls), F Jason Sasser (draft, 41, Texas Tech), C Jermaine O'Neal

(draft, 17, Eau Claire, S.C.), G Reggie Jordan (free agent), LOST: G Rod Strickland (trade to Bulls), G James Robinson (trade to Timberwolves), G Rumeal Robinson (free agent), F Barney Grant (trade to Bulls), F Buck Williams (free agent), F Bill Curley (trade to Timberwolves), C Elmore Spencer (free agent).

STRENGTHS—Acquired Rider (19.6 ppg) for two players (Curley and Robinson) who rode the bench last season. Have enough big men (Chris Dudley, Wallace, O'Neal) to spell Ardayas Sabonis (14.4 ppg, 8.1 rpg, in 24 minutes) and keep him healthy for the playoffs. Tradeable commodity in Clifford Robinson (21.4 ppg), perennially deep bench.

WEAKNESSES—Downgraded at point guard by adding Anderson (15.2 ppg, 8.3 spg) and abdicating Strickland (18.7 ppg, 9.6 apg) to get rider of player who feuded with Carlesimo. Rider has his share of character flaws, however, and some would say they're worse than Strickland's.

IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Could be another soap opera.

Golden State Warriors

LAST SEASON—36-46, missed playoffs. COACH—Rick Adelman, 2nd season with Warriors 36-46, 8th season overall, 237-200.

CHANGES—ADDED: G Mark Price (free agent, Bulls), C Todd Fuller (draft, 11, N.C. State), F Marcus Mann (draft, 40, Mississippi Valley State), LOST—F Kevin Willis (free agent), F Jerome Kersey (free agent), G Jon Barry (free agent).

STRENGTHS—Joe Smith (15.3 ppg, 8.7 rpg) came on strong as rookie last season. Latrell Sprewell (18.9 ppg, 4.2 apg) re-signed as a free agent and Chris Mullin (13.3 ppg) recovered from numerous injuries. Should add a decent player once Ronny Seakaly is ready.

WEAKNESSES—Still in a holding pattern between rebuilding and sticking with the past. Small forward and center positions are huge question marks. Must play in San Jose, Calif., this season while Oakland Coliseum Arena is refurbished.

IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Still rebounding from rock bottom.

Los Angeles Clippers

LAST SEASON—29-53, missed playoffs. COACH—Bill Fitch, 3rd season with Clippers, 66-118, 24th season overall, 481-925.

CHANGES—ADDED: C Lorenzen Wright (draft, 7, Memphis State), G Derrick Martin, free agent, Timberwolves), LOST: C Brian Williams (free agent), C Keith Tower (free agent).

STRENGTHS—Loy Vaughn, the six-year veteran (62.2 ppg, 41 rpg) has improved nearly every season and is one of few redeeming factors for perpetually lousy franchise. Brent Barry made clutch last season at All-Star slam dunk contest. Fitch should give him more playing time this season.

WEAKNESSES—The South Pole of the NBA, team gets no respect and draws little noise. Could have resigned Williams (15.8 ppg, 7.6 rpg) if he had budgeted a little off their initial offer. He may settle for less to play elsewhere. At end of Clips plan to use no-talents Dwayne Schintzius, Stanley Roberts or Kevin Duckworth at center.

IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Too pathetic to laugh at.

The Associated Press

Houston Rockets

LAST SEASON—48-34, eliminated 4-0 by Seattle in second round. COACH—Rudy Tomjanovich, 6th season, 224-134.

CHANGES—ADDED: F Charles Barkley (trade with Suns), F Kevin Willis (free agent, Warriors), G Brent Price (free agent, Bulls), G Emanuel Davis (free agent), C Othello Harrington (draft, 30, Georgetown), G Randy Livingston (draft, 42, LSU), C Terrell Bell (draft, 50, Georgia), G G Sam Castell (trade to Suns), G Kenny Smith (free agent), G Eldridge Recamier (free agent), F Robert Horry (trade to Suns), F Mark Bryant (trade to Suns), F Bruce Brown (trade to Suns), F Tim Churuk (trade to Grizzlies), F Pete Chilcutt (trade to Grizzlies).

Midwest Division

STRENGTHS—Awesome trio of superstars in starting lineup with Barkley (23.3 ppg, 11.6 rpg), Clyde Drexler (16.0 ppg, 7.8 rpg) and Hakeem Olajuwon (26.9 ppg, 10.9 rpg). WEAKNESSES—Price (10.0 ppg, 5.1 apg), injured during much of last season, will have large shoes to fill now that Smith and Castell are gone. IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—When healthy, a potential powerhouse.

San Antonio Spurs

LAST SEASON—59-23, eliminated 4-2 by Utah in second round. COACH—Bob Hill, 3rd season with Spurs, 213-73, 2nd season overall, 254-197.

CHANGES—ADDED: G Vernon Maxwell (free agent, 76ers), F Dominique Wilkins (free agent, Greece), LOST: G Doc Rivers (trade with Timberwolves), G Tom Van Arman (trade with Timberwolves).

STRENGTHS—Team had franchise record 17-game winning streak returns virtually intact to try for its third straight division title. David Robinson (23.9 ppg, 12.2 rpg) again anchors the Spurs, who got career-best season from Sean Elliott (20.0 ppg).

WEAKNESSES—Everybody likes to dismiss Spurs as softies, and San Antonio did little to dispel that notion in last season's playoffs.

IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Expect a slow start.

Dallas Mavericks

LAST SEASON—26-56, missed playoffs. COACH—Jim Cleamons, 1st season.

CHANGES—ADDED: C Oliver Miller (free agent, Raptors), C Eric Monrose (trade with Celtics), F Chris Gatling (free agent, Heat), F Samaki Walker (draft, 9, Louisville), G Jeremy Harper (free agent, Knicks), G Jermy King (trade with Raptors).

STRENGTHS—New ownership and new coach have plenty of young talent with Jason Kidd (16.6 ppg, 9.7 apg, 6.8 rpg), Jimmy Jackson (13.6 ppg) and Jamal Mashburn (23.4 ppg).

WEAKNESSES—Youngsters don't always get along, especially Kidd and Jackson.

Jackson. Cleamons will have to improve defense that was league's worst last season.

Minnesota Timberwolves

LAST SEASON—25-56, missed playoffs. COACH—Flip Saunders, 1st full season with Wolves, 20-42 last season.

CHANGES—ADDED: G Stephon Marbury (draft, 4, Georgia Tech), James Robinson (trade with Trail Blazers), F Bill Curley (trade with Trail Blazers), F Charlotte Park (trade with Mavericks), C Stojko Vrankovic (free agent). STRENGTHS—In Kevin Garnett (30.4 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and Marbury, Wolves have two youngsters barely removed from high school who are more mature and leveled-headed than many people realize.

WEAKNESSES—Rider trade taken away 20 points per game that Curley and Robinson don't figure to make up. IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Should be bad once again.

Denver Nuggets

LAST SEASON—35-47, missed playoffs. COACH—Bobby Hinkle, 3rd season with Nuggets, 55-59, 8th season overall, 257-267.

CHANGES—ADDED: G Mark Jackson (trade with Pacers), G Ricky Pierce (trade with Pacers), G Sarunas Marciulionis (draft, 37, North Carolina), G Johnnie (free agent, Sonics), C Eldhoms Kentinis (draft, 23, Greece), Jeff McInnis (draft, 37, North Carolina).

STRENGTHS—Several players are in last season of contract, and Nuggets are setting themselves up to go free-agent shopping next summer. Denver added 25 years of playoff experience by adding in Jackson, Pierce, Marciulionis and Johnson.

WEAKNESSES—Team hasn't progressed since upsetting Seattle in 1994's first round, and Mumbo's departure forced it to embark on rebuilding plan.

IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Whole team stands for anthem.

Vancouver Grizzlies

LAST SEASON—15-67, missed playoffs. COACH—Brian Winters, 2nd season, 15-67.

CHANGES—ADDED: F Shareef Abdur-Rahim (draft, 2, California), C Roy Rogers (draft, 22, Alabama), F Tim Breuss (trade with Rockets), F Pete Chilcutt (trade with Rockets), George Lynch (trade with Lakers), G Anthony Peeler (trade with Lakers), G Lee Mayberry (free agent, Bucks).

STRENGTHS—At least it's a bit same bunch that posted worst record in NBA last season. At least seven new players will be on Vancouver's opening-night roster. Most promising is 19-year-old Abdur-Rahim, who left Cal after his freshman season.

WEAKNESSES—Grizzlies' average point differential was minus-10, tied for worst in the league.

IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—Worst team in the NBA.

EAT AT THE POCKET. GREAT BURGERS, CHICKEN FINGERS, FINGER STEAKS, LUNCH SPECIALS, AND MORE! AND PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD! Free pool with lunch: Mon - Fri, 11-2 1532 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-9701 grill open 'til 10PM

Jazz Continued from B5 up with him in Game 7 of the Seattle series. He was just 80-22 from the field and missed half of his 12 free throws—including two bricks in the final seconds of a 90-86 loss. Stockton, who added a second daughter to the sons on Oct. 13, endured a similar playoff skid. His shooting slipped to 45 percent from 54 percent, and average from 14.7 points to 11.1. Worse, the NBA's career assist and steals leader's 3-point shooting—among the best at 42.2 percent in the regular season—plunged to 28.9 in the playoffs. Hornacek's scoring also declined in his ninth season from 17.5 points to 15.2. It might have been lower if not for his hot 3-point shooting. In the playoffs, Hornacek shot 59 percent, up from 47 over the first 82 games.

Mike Tudor & Phil Severance are pleased to announce to their former clientele that they have opened Magic Valley AUTO BODY They welcome old friends & look forward to making new friends at Southern Idaho's newest & up to date auto body-collision repair shop. 423 6th Street West Twin Falls 734-6109



Offer requires a new driver's license and other restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details. Offer expires November 30, 1996.

Lilith's calls: Sept. 19: None Sept. 20: None Sept. 21: None Sept. 22: None Sept. 23: None Sept. 24: Called husband "You know that Arabian you thought was in the barn? He's visiting his girlfriend on the other side of the highway." Sept. 25: None Sept. 26: None Sept. 27: None Lilith only talks when she's got something to say. And only spends money when it makes sense to spend it. So a cell phone never made sense until he introduced her to our Thrifty SafetyPlus Plan. Our lowest price till the end of the year. \$17.95 a month.

UNITED STATES CELLULAR WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS The way people talk around here. \$17.95 a month. Free activation. 10 free minutes talk time. Our lowest price till the end of the year. \$17.95 a month. Free pool with lunch: Mon - Fri, 11-2 1532 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-9701 grill open 'til 10PM

POOR

FAMILY AND CLASSIFIED

In bond funds, bigger doesn't always mean better

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — In the performance battle among bond mutual funds, size can represent a potential advantage. In theory at least, the biggest bond funds can operate at a lower cost per share than their smaller competitors that pursue similar objectives and take similar risks in terms of credit quality and maturity.

Lower cost means extra pennies per share that can flow down to the bottom lines of yield and total return, the prime concerns of most income-conscious investors.

This makes a sharp contrast with the world of stock funds, where being big can be a problem rather than a positive, limiting the manager's ability to maneuver. What's especially true is a fund specializes in smaller stocks, which tend to have relatively small amounts of shares out-

'Super funds' only slightly outperform smaller-scale mutuals

standing and may be hard to buy or sell without major price distortions. In the vast expanse of the bond market size may not be such a hindrance for a fund. Indeed, it may give the managers greater clout, allowing them to command better prices when they buy or sell because of the volume in which they deal.

At the same time, they can apply economies of scale to their operating and administrative costs, keeping down their expenses.

performance parade pretty consistently. In the real world, however, that doesn't happen quite as often as you might expect.

So concludes the advisory letter **Letter Income Fund Outlook** in Deerfield Beach, Fla., which has taken a close look at the 25 largest among the 3,500 or so bond funds on the market today.

Although they make up less than 1 percent of the bond fund population, these "super funds" account for almost a quarter of the \$835 billion invested in bond funds of all sizes and types.

The **Franklin Templeton fund family** runs three of the biggest of all bond funds — **Franklin California Tax-Free**, which recently ranked No. 1 with \$1.3 billion in assets; **Franklin U.S. Government**, No. 2 with \$10.2 billion,

and **Franklin Federal Tax-Free**, No. 4 with \$7.0 billion.

Vanguard **GNMA**, No. 3 with \$7.8 billion in assets, and **Dean Witter U.S. Government**, No. 5 with \$6.7 billion, complete the top five.

When you look at total returns of the 25 biggest bond funds for the last three years, **Income Fund Outlook** reports, the results are mostly above average, but rarely outstanding.

"Twenty-one of the 25 rank in the top half of their peer groups for three-year total return, a very significant result," the letter says. "None rank in the lowest performance quartile."

"However, with one exception (**Franklin High-Yield Tax Free**), the super funds don't provide investors with top performance. In fact, only five of the

25 super funds make it into the top 10 percent of their peer group ranks."

This suggests that factors other than pure performance contribute to the success of these funds, including better marketing resources or strong broker networks, the letter says.

"For the average investor, this means you shouldn't pick a fund merely because it has billions under management. Many smaller funds offer great track records too."

"The bottom line is that while some of these bond fund giants are good investment choices, size alone should never be a primary bond fund selection determinant," the letter says.

Another noteworthy point about the giant bond funds: Fifteen of the big 25 are load funds, which carry sales charges in one form or another. Among municipal bond funds, eight of the top 10 are load funds.



FORMAL INTEREST

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Oct. 29			
Index	High	Low	Close
DJIA	8,271.00	8,238.00	8,270.00
INDUSTRIAL	2,521.00	2,507.00	2,520.00
TECHNOLOGY	2,217.00	2,202.00	2,216.00
UTILITY	183.10	182.70	182.90
FINANCIAL	3,250.00	3,240.00	3,250.00
COMPOSITE	4,353.00	4,343.00	4,353.00
NYSE	3,534.00	3,524.00	3,534.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00

COMMODITIES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude oil	62.00	61.50	61.75	+0.25
Gold	380.00	378.00	379.00	-0.20
Silver	5.40	5.35	5.38	-0.02
Platinum	910.00	905.00	908.00	-0.50
Wheat	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
Wheat futures	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
Wheat options	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
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Wheat options	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Country	Rate	Change
Germany	1.48	-0.01
France	6.55	-0.02
Japan	136.00	-0.10
UK	1.65	-0.01
Canada	0.72	-0.01
Australia	1.55	-0.01
South Africa	4.50	-0.02
India	46.00	-0.10
China	8.20	-0.05
Italy	1.36	-0.01
Spain	166.00	-0.10
Sweden	8.40	-0.05
Norway	4.70	-0.02
Denmark	4.66	-0.01
Switzerland	1.48	-0.01
Netherlands	2.20	-0.01
Belgium	36.30	-0.10
Luxembourg	40.30	-0.10
Portugal	200.00	-0.10
Greece	340.00	-0.10
Ireland	7.80	-0.05
Finland	5.94	-0.02
Denmark	4.66	-0.01
Norway	4.70	-0.02
Sweden	8.40	-0.05
Switzerland	1.48	-0.01
Netherlands	2.20	-0.01
Belgium	36.30	-0.10
Luxembourg	40.30	-0.10
Portugal	200.00	-0.10
Greece	340.00	-0.10
Ireland	7.80	-0.05
Finland	5.94	-0.02

AGRICULTURE

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
Wheat futures	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
Wheat options	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
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Wheat futures	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
Wheat options	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02

MARKETS

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
SOYBEANS	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN FLOUR	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN MEAL	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN HULLS	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN CRACKS	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN CURDS	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN FEEDS	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN OIL	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN MEAL	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
SOYBEAN HULLS	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02

POTATOES

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
POTATOES	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
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POTATOES	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02

FEDERAL CATTLE

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
FEDERAL CATTLE	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
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NASDAQ

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00
NASDAQ	4,450.00	4,440.00	4,450.00	+0.00

COMMODITIES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude oil	62.00	61.50	61.75	+0.25
Gold	380.00	378.00	379.00	-0.20
Silver	5.40	5.35	5.38	-0.02
Platinum	910.00	905.00	908.00	-0.50
Wheat	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
Wheat futures	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
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UK	1.65	-0.01
Canada	0.72	-0.01
Australia	1.55	-0.01
South Africa	4.50	-0.02
India	46.00	-0.10
China	8.20	-0.05
Italy	1.36	-0.01
Spain	166.00	-0.10
Sweden	8.40	-0.05
Switzerland	1.48	-0.01
Netherlands	2.20	-0.01
Belgium	36.30	-0.10
Luxembourg	40.30	-0.10
Portugal	200.00	-0.10
Greece	340.00	-0.10
Ireland	7.80	-0.05
Finland	5.94	-0.02

AGRICULTURE

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SOYBEANS	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02

LOCAL INTEREST

Company	Price	Change
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
Amstar	15.25	+0.10
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Wheat	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02
Wheat futures	2.15	2.12	2.14	+0.02

MANAGER Best clerk-manager in Magic Valley sought by busy owner of Miracle Hot Springs. Excellent management skills, including employee training, scheduling, facilities care, general maintenance and housekeeping with clients are necessary. Ref. required. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to: Lany D. Olson, P.O. Box 1171, Buhl, ID 83316

MANAGER An Amazon Yogurt & Ice Cream Shop. The successful applicant will have food service & bookkeeping exp. be energetic, self-directed. Flexible hrs. Immediate opening. Send resume to: P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, ID 83301

General manager needed for senior and disabled clients in Rupert. Must live on-site and HUD experience preferred. Must have the right papers. Send resume to: #10 C, Burley, ID 83350.

★ ★

SERVICE MANAGER
DEALERSHIP
IN BURLEY
Must be Customer Focused
Have Excellent Automotive Technical Communication
Resident
Vacation
Medical Benefits
Salary up to \$50K.
Send resume to: P.O. Box 1287, Burley, ID 83318

★ ★

MANAGERS
Nowor mltd. salary, housing, train. 733-1359

MECHANIC Diesel
Trucking Company in need of diesel mechanic. Refresher repair experience plus. Good benefits, salary based on experience. Send resume to: Box 98979, # Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
Established shop in need of experienced mechanic. Salary \$5,000. Send resume to: Box 95551, #Times-News, P.O. Box 400, Twin Falls, ID 83303-4548

MECHANICAL ENGINEER/MAINTENANCE
FT. responsible for preventive maintenance buildings & equip. Mechanical aptitude req. Computer literate, exp. w/electrical, plumbing, heat & AC maintenance paid. Must be able to work any day, any shift. Apply to: Magic Valley Regional Health & Family Center, Human Resources, P.O. Box 400, Twin Falls, ID 83303-4548 FAX (208) 737-2741

MECHANICAL
O Lubo in need accepting applications for full time Service Technicians. Will train right person. Apply in person at: 2362 Adair Ave. E. No phone calls please.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
CNA classes are now being offered for individuals who are seeking employment at Twin Falls Care Center. Students are paid a wage while they attend classes at the facility. Interested candidates should apply in person to Twin Falls Care Center at 674 Eastland Drive.

Twin Falls Care Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

★ ★

MANAGER Full time counter sales, training and recruiting. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 96622, Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS
Blue Jean
ABLE TO TRAVEL
Number One Team Ind. & Adv. sharp people who are free to work and travel the entire US. If accepted, we offer: 1 week paid training, lodging & transportation furnished & paid. \$100,000/week. Opportunity to advance. Returned transportation allowed. Must be 18 or older. Able to start immediately. Call Charlene at (800) 600-0673 Wed, Thurs, & Fri.

MISCELLANEOUS
NURSING
CNA'S BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add experienced CNA's and paraprofessionals. FT positions. Please apply in person at 9231 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
NURSING
RN & LPN'S BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add experienced RN's and LPN's as our expansion continues. FT positions. Please apply in person at 9231 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRN
STAFFING, INC.
Recruiting qualified RN's, 519-5217
LPN's, 512hr.
CNA's, 53hr.
Now STAFFING, INC.
Twin Falls & Sun Valley
Burley & Pocatello
Caldwell & Shoshone
Stirling Medical/Surgical
IC/OWNER or
Long Term Care
All Shifts Available
Send resume to:
PRN Staffing, Inc.
1402 2nd Ave. E. #5
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call (208) 735-8380

MISCELLANEOUS
BURGER KING
WANTED
F/T/P DAY SHIFTS
AND CLOSERS
We Need: individuals devoted to quality, service and cleanliness. A well grown and guest service expansion a plus.
We Offer: competitive wages, incentives, discounts, advancement and a fun environment.
Please Apply in Person: 360 Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (No Phone Calls Please)

MISCELLANEOUS
RESTAURANT
Full time position for utility office/cleaner paid person. Apply in person Wed/Thurs between 2 and 4 pm. 1500 N. 21st St., 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
CAREER POSITION Sales company expanding in Twin Falls. Need individuals w/desire for career position leading to management. Salary/Benefits. Relations exp. helpful but will train right person. Call 208-231-0220.

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
Empagic, paid oriented individuals desiring good income selling furniture and appliances. Furniture/Furniture - Appl. Outfit 1222 2nd Avenue West.

MISCELLANEOUS
NAPA AUTO PARTS
In need of accepting applications for an aggressive service oriented Automotive Heavy Duty Truck Parts Counter Person in Ketchum & Bellevue. This is a progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive wages. Must have 1 year or more of experience. Please send resume to: 1550 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
Light sales rep. calling on all food stores. Burley & Twin Falls area. Grocery exp. Send resume to: 111 Auto Rd., Boise, ID 83709

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
Permanent part time position available. Apply at Krong's True-Valu Hardware, 826 Main Ave. South.

MEDICAL
Full time and part time. Magic Valley River Falls & Care Center takes pride in giving quality care to our residents. If you are a CNA, we would like to work with the elderly and would like to be a part of a team that is growing. This is the job for you. This is an attractive employment opportunity. *Supportive Working Environment
Competent Salary
Medical & Dental
Paid Vacations
For immediate consideration please call or apply at Wood River Rehab & Care Center 511 E 4th St. Shoshone, ID 83352. ADNS or Administrator DR Call (208) 886-2228

MEDICAL
ICU
RN
MVMRC is a modern, acute care 165-bed facility seeking an ICU RN, experience preferred. Our ICUCCU is a 12-bed unit serving a region of 180,000 people. Part time positions available. Send resume to: Health and Disability Insurance Dept. 1000-600-0673 Wed, Thurs, & Fri.

MEDICAL
Night shift CNA's & EMT's seek for MICA. Full time job. Call 536-6623 ask for MICA.

MEDICAL
Respiratory Care
Practitioner
Full time position available. Requirements: RRT or CRTT in the field, ideally in long term care, long term care, pulmonary and/or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Must have excellent communication skills and be able to work with patients and families. Send resume to: 410 C, Burley, ID 83350.

MEDICAL
RN
LPN
Mendota Memorial Hospital seeks dependable individuals to join our nursing team. We offer a friendly, dynamic environment while earning competitive wages. For job requirements and application information contact: Human Resources at (208) 830-0481, 1224 8th St., Rupert, Idaho.

MEDICAL
Attention CNA's & EMT's who want to be treated as a professional? Work hard, but know you are appreciated by residents & staff? Have input in the policies & procedures that affect you? Have advanced education? Apply at Magic Valley Regional Health & Family Center, Human Resources, P.O. Box 400, Twin Falls, ID 83303-4548

MEDICAL
Full-time RN supervisor in person at: 2362 Adair Ave. E. No phone calls please.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Full Person
Full time Counter sales, training and recruiting. Experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 96622, Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS
Blue Jean
ABLE TO TRAVEL
Number One Team Ind. & Adv. sharp people who are free to work and travel the entire US. If accepted, we offer: 1 week paid training, lodging & transportation furnished & paid. \$100,000/week. Opportunity to advance. Returned transportation allowed. Must be 18 or older. Able to start immediately. Call Charlene at (800) 600-0673 Wed, Thurs, & Fri.

MISCELLANEOUS
NURSING
CNA'S BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add experienced CNA's and paraprofessionals. FT positions. Please apply in person at 9231 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
NURSING
RN & LPN'S BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add experienced RN's and LPN's as our expansion continues. FT positions. Please apply in person at 9231 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRN
STAFFING, INC.
Recruiting qualified RN's, 519-5217
LPN's, 512hr.
CNA's, 53hr.
Now STAFFING, INC.
Twin Falls & Sun Valley
Burley & Pocatello
Caldwell & Shoshone
Stirling Medical/Surgical
IC/OWNER or
Long Term Care
All Shifts Available
Send resume to:
PRN Staffing, Inc.
1402 2nd Ave. E. #5
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call (208) 735-8380

MISCELLANEOUS
BURGER KING
WANTED
F/T/P DAY SHIFTS
AND CLOSERS
We Need: individuals devoted to quality, service and cleanliness. A well grown and guest service expansion a plus.
We Offer: competitive wages, incentives, discounts, advancement and a fun environment.
Please Apply in Person: 360 Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (No Phone Calls Please)

MISCELLANEOUS
RESTAURANT
Full time position for utility office/cleaner paid person. Apply in person Wed/Thurs between 2 and 4 pm. 1500 N. 21st St., 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
CAREER POSITION Sales company expanding in Twin Falls. Need individuals w/desire for career position leading to management. Salary/Benefits. Relations exp. helpful but will train right person. Call 208-231-0220.

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
Empagic, paid oriented individuals desiring good income selling furniture and appliances. Furniture/Furniture - Appl. Outfit 1222 2nd Avenue West.

MISCELLANEOUS
NAPA AUTO PARTS
In need of accepting applications for an aggressive service oriented Automotive Heavy Duty Truck Parts Counter Person in Ketchum & Bellevue. This is a progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive wages. Must have 1 year or more of experience. Please send resume to: 1550 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
Light sales rep. calling on all food stores. Burley & Twin Falls area. Grocery exp. Send resume to: 111 Auto Rd., Boise, ID 83709

MISCELLANEOUS
SALES
Permanent part time position available. Apply at Krong's True-Valu Hardware, 826 Main Ave. South.

SALES
The holidays are coming. Are you looking for a terrific part time job for some extra cash? Have a selling voice? Able to work evenings? Then you're the one we're looking for. To apply: Contact Sandi Falenberger Mon-Fri, 9am-6pm Times News TeleMarketing 311 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-9391 ext 273

SALES
Looking for 1 top notch sales person. We offer full benefits & the highest commission pct. in the industry. Call for opt. no walk-in please. Oakwood Homes, 733-7755

SALES
The South Idaho Press with extensive advertising is looking for and advertising executive. We want a leader who is able to lead the way. We have a very good market with lots of advertising potential. If you have a least 1 year of sales experience we'd like to talk. Competitive salary and benefit pkg. Send resume with cover letter to: Jim Jenkinson, PO Box 190, Burley, ID 83316

SALES
The Times-News currently has an opening in the Advertising Department. Duties include taking classified ads, inputting into computer, and helping customers with all phases of classified advertising. Sales experience a plus. Send resume to: 302 MONEY TO LOAN

SALES
Purchase & refinance loans. Minimum capital. 208-734-8100

SALES
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4809

SALES
When the Bank Says "No" We Say "Yes" On REAL ESTATE Loans "No Money Down" Purchases

SALES
Home Financing "No Money Down" Purchases

SALES
Home Improvement Loans "Debt Consolidation Loans" "Bankruptcy & Poor Credit" Programs Available 1-800-544-2645 Stellar Mortgage

SALES
Buying a new home? Refinancing? Competitive rates! Call Loeb's Financial Services at (208) 734-6494

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NEED \$500 TODAY? Buy a new home? Refinancing? Competitive rates! Call Loeb's Financial Services at (208) 734-6494

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Lawn & Landscaping maintenance business. Excellent income opportunity for a go-getter. \$20,000. \$8,000 down. Payments as you earn. Includes all equipment through training & social income base from which you may profit. Call 733-4766

PERSON WANTED to own & operate a retail shop in Twin Falls area. Low investment. For information call: 733-4766

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local 100's - for sale. \$2K/wk potential. Free card w/inv. 1-800-700-7177

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local 100's - for sale. \$2K/wk potential. Free card w/inv. 1-800-700-7177

PORTABLE WELDING BUSINESS Most of the equipment is new, for all types of welding, shop and office equip. Proceed to call. 734-8913

RESTAURANT for lease at Joslin Field. Magic Valley Hotel & Casino. Call: Ron Madson, 733-5215 ext. 6 daily until 5pm.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on S1. Delinquent tax. Rep's REC'd. Your Area. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000) Ext. 1639 for current listings.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Purchase & refinance loans. Minimum capital. 208-734-8100

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4809

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Bad Credit, no credit, no problem! New 3 bdrm. built home as low as \$350 mo. Call 733-7224

EDEN - 2 bdrm in 3 lots in town. Horro car, leather and small garage. Owner must sell \$37,000. Call 825-4224

FILER New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in 1 acre. AC, 3 car garage, tile floors, sprinklers. Reduced \$122,500. Call 326-3460

FILER 2300 sq ft. 3 1/2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate column of classified.

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, AC. New carpet. \$39,900. Owner will carry. Call 934-4768

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Excl. cond. Nice location \$56,900. Owner will carry. Call 934-4768

GOODING Huge 4 bdrm 3 1/2 car living, hobby, family room, 3rd floor, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 car garage. \$79,000. \$67-6304. Call 324-4766

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on S1. Delinquent tax. Rep's REC'd. Your Area. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000) Ext. 1639 for current listings.

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Home Financing "No Money Down" Purchases

Home Improvement Loans "Debt Consolidation Loans" "Bankruptcy

513 ACRES & LOTS
ACRES
MELOD VALLEY - 5.5 acres with 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, corals & outbuildings. \$84,000.
MELOD VALLEY - 8 acres with frontage on Mud Creek, 8 shares of TFCO worth \$22,000.

LANDWATCH - REAL ESTATE - Office 733-3657
John & Terri Tolk, 734-8774
Art Jones, 423-5415

ALLURING country building site in Kimberly only 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 2.9 acres with 3 shares of TFCO water. Recently reduced to \$200,000. Must see! Call Robert Hutchinson for details.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-337-3446

BLISS - Land investment opportunities: undeveloped residential; block 30, lots 4-10; block 31, lots 1-10; block 42, lots 5-12. Residential lots with older frame house, block 42, lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. \$200,000. Call 324-4101 or 324-8384.

Must sell 1997 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Located on low down payment. Low monthly pmt. Call for details. 733-7224.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice park, \$400 + \$200 deposit. Call 423-4659.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full clearance model \$299. Also apply for \$34 down. 11.5% O.A.C. \$27,234 A.T.F. GARDNER HOMES 733-7755 ask for Kelly

TWIN FALLS Land-Home package. New manufactured home, choice city lots, low down payments, & low interest rates. Call 324-2908 for appl.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. CALL 733-7170.

IDAHO LAND SALE \$29,900
Snohomish River Country! Spectacular acreage w/60 miles overlooking the river. Minutes from Snake River, Hilly Canyon & Nat'l Forest. New gravel road, surveyed warranty deed. Best recreational spot in Idaho! Call owner today 208-825-5291.

707 - 1 acre lots, edge of city, water, air, water, oil, water, \$15,000. Call 837-6402.

KIMBERLY 1/2 acre, \$16,500. FILER to acre, \$16,500. Sunrise Custom Homes, beautiful, affordable homes in great location. 734-1967.

SHOSHONE, NW, for sale or rent, extremely private, 20 acres irrigated park, w/200 ft. of Snake River frontage, \$39,500. Call 733-6129.

TWIN FALLS - 1 1/2 acre lot in Meadow Ridge Subdivision, \$28,500, 733-0789.

TWIN FALLS for sale by owner, 12+ acres pasture, 20+ acres residential. No buildings, close to city. Would make nice home. Call 733-6129.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURLY for sale or lease, 2.46, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592180444416, 1/35184360888832, 1/70368721777664, 1/140737435555328, 1/281474871111056, 1/562949742222112, 1/1125899484444224, 1/2251798968888448, 1/4503597937776896, 1/9007195875553792, 1/18014391751107584, 1/36028783502215168, 1/72057567004430336, 1/144115134008860672, 1/288230268017711344, 1/576460536035422688, 1/1152921172070845376, 1/2305842344141090752, 1/4611684688282181504, 1/9223369376564363008, 1/18446738753127266112, 1/36893477506254532224, 1/73786955012459064448, 1/147573900024918112896, 1/295147800049836227936, 1/590295600099672455872, 1/1180591200199344711164, 1/2361182400398689422328, 1/4722364800797378844456, 1/9444729601594757688896, 1/18889452003189153777936, 1/37778904006378307555472, 1/7555780801275661511104, 1/151115616025532222221, 1/302231232051064444442, 1/604462464010288888884, 1/120892492802117777776, 1/241784985604235555552, 1/48356997120447111104, 1/96713994240894222208, 1/1934279848017884444456, 1/3868559696035788888912, 1/77371193920715777776, 1/154742377601415555552, 1/30948475520283111104, 1/61896950405662222208, 1/1237939008011324444456, 1/2475878016026488888912, 1/49517560320529777776, 1/990351206401059555552, 1/198070241202111911104, 1/39614048240422222208, 1/79228096480844444456, 1/1584561920016888888912, 1/3169123840033777776, 1/6338247680067555552, 1/12676495360135111104, 1/25352990720270222208, 1/50705981440540444456, 1/10141196288010808888912, 1/202823925602161777776, 1/405647851204323555552, 1/81129570240864711104, 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FORD, F-250, 1976 with camper shell, 460 engine AT, excel. cond. New tires & batteries. \$3,750.00. Please call 734-1929.

QMC, SUBURBAN, '80, 40K on rebuilt engine, AT, loaded, clean. Towing pkg. \$2795. 423-5197.

HOMEAS as low as \$330 down, \$331 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

MAZDA '87 PU w/hall, auto. trans., exc. shape. 734-8939.

NISSAN '91 5 spd., AC, power sun mirror, \$5000. Call 324-5332.

NISSAN - 1991 PU, rust tom paint, shell and cums with new tires, carpet kit, low miles, exc. condition. \$7000. 545-6065.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

RUNNING BOARDS for Ford Ranger extra cab. Diamond plate as new. \$100. 726-8889 evenings

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY 74 Blazer, 454 engine, 1 ton, upholstery, stereo & extras, mechanic's excel. \$4500.00. 436-1242 after 6pm, msp.

CHEVY 79 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd., 4WD, runs great. \$1595-2623 after 6pm. 837-8292 days, Barry.

CHEVY 79 short box, 4x4, good shape. \$2995. Call 733-0477.

CHEVY '81 1/2 ton Excel. cond. Black & silver. \$4000.00. 526-2176.

CHEVY '91 1/2 ton Silver 500, 3.0 AT, 4x4, PW, PL 61K mi. LOADED! \$12,950. 734-4147 days.

CHEVY 92 1/2 ton turbo diesel, auto. Silverado, loaded. 172,000 mi. \$13,500. Call 733-4620 days or 734-5643 evenings.

CHEVY '93 1 ton dually Silverado pkg. Loaded. Tanwanda 454. Loaded. 59K miles. Very clean. \$10,000. Days 734-5744. 891 Bi-lino. After 5 436-0705.

CHEVY 93 extended cab, 2-71, many extras! Loaded. Silverado. \$17,500. 324-4229 or 324-2724.

CHEVY 95 1/2 ton Silverado, ext. cab, 4x4, AT, 38K miles. Green. \$21,995. 837-6153 or 837-6216.

CHEVY Suburban, '78, clean, 3.0, PB, 3AT, towing pkg. \$2995. 734-5178.

CHEVY, 1981, 4x4, 1/2 ton. Must sell \$2700. New exhaust, new brakes & new tires. Call 675-7445.

CHEVY, 1984, 1 ton, 4x4, dual wheel w/flat bed & PTO winch, 350-V8, 4 spd. PS, 83K mi. Very clean. \$11,500. Call 733-1800 from 8 to 5. Or 733-4911 after 5:00 p.m.

CHEVY, Silverado, 1994, 1/2 ton, \$15,500.00. Must sell. Please call 543-3609.

DODGE '87 1/2 ton 4x4, loaded LE, exc. cond., 95K mi. \$6500. 654-2069.

DODGE '90 3/4 ton 250HP diesel. Excellent cond. \$13,000. 723-1354.

DODGE '95 3500 Diesel Dually, AC, AT, run board 12K mi. 888-5509 ova.

DODGE '95 Dakota Ext. cab, V-8, Loaded. Matching 1800 glass topper 47Kmi. Sharp. 436-0225.

DODGE 1983 Ram 50 Royalo, 4x4, 4 cylinder diesel, \$2000/offer. 677-4932.

DODGE, Diesel, 1991, 1 ton, 4x4, 3.9, 3AT, towing pkg. W/loaded tires. \$12,000.00. Call 788-2222, days, or 708-4846.

FORD '80 F-150 XLT Lariat, 4x4, AT, PW etc. 14K mi. on new engine. New tires. Crossover tool box. Hitch, trailer tow. \$8500. Call 678-3800.

FORD 80 F250, Ext. Cab, AC, PW, running boards, receiver hitch, bed caps, dual liter, 5 spd., great tires. \$12,200.00. 734-8348 after 6pm. 734-9578.

FORD 1996 F150 4x4, fully loaded, must see! Call 934-5904.

FORD, F-150, XLT Lariat, 1985, 4x4, new tires & brakes. \$4000 or make offer. Call 208-352-4384.

QMC '79 Jimmy, 350 AT, full time 4 WD, black and red, good shape. \$2550. 677-3912, Burley.

QMC '80 1/2 ton 4x4, AC, new auto trans. w/overdrive, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond., runs great, \$8000. 436-6221 after 6pm.

QMC '86 S-10 Jimmy 4x4, 5 spd, \$2200. 2004 4893 after 6pm or weekends

QMC '86 Jimmy, gray & black, fully loaded, low miles. Call 324-9922.

QMC, 1980, cross cab, 1 ton, 4x4, dually, PS, AC, cruise, AT, (40549), 47K actual miles & like new. \$9200.00. Please call 431-5454 or 675-0409.

ISUZU '89 Trooper, L.S. V-6, LOADED! See cond. 734-7620 or 733-3133.

JEEP 1989 Grand Wagoneer, 58,000 miles, very good condition, \$7200. Call 734-7450.

JEEP, Wrangler, 1992, black soft top, 5 spd., 4 cyl., 46K mi. Good cond. \$10,500. 678-9090.

SUBARU, Wagons, GL1600, 4 door wagon, new set of clutches, CV joint & front axle. Call Matt or Jason at 733-2920.

SUZUKI '92 Sidekick 4x4, 4 door, new set of snow tires. Great gas mileage. Dark green. \$6500.00. 735-0353.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '95 Lumina Mini Van, 3.8 eng, auto, rear temp. controls. Was \$14,490, now \$13,900/offer. 678-7700.

CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mi. Custom wheels, loaded. \$12,000. Call 543-6126.

CHRYSLER '92 Town Country, over 100,000 miles. \$15,000/offer. 733-8722.

DODGE '88 Ram, 8 pass, 66K mi. exc. cond., clean, w/air pkg., 324-4125.

FORD, 1989 conversion van, loaded. TV, \$4000. Call 536-2575.

MAZDA 1993 MPV, multi purpose van, great cond. Call 733-2072 after 6.

PLYMOUTH '94 Voyager SE, V-6, towing pkg, 67K mi, \$13,100. 733-5561.

VW '88 Vanagon Wolfsburg City Blue, Lid. Ext. GL pkg. PL, PM, AC, front/rear heat, 1 owner, 69K mi. \$12,500. Serious inquiries at 233-2792.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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QMC 1995 Yukon 4x4, excel. green, 50K loaded, exc. cond. \$50,900. Call 734-8452 or 734-8522.

GREAT STARTER CARS! 1979 Chevy Malibu, \$250. 1977 Hemi Ram Civic, \$250. 1986 Ford Escort wagon, parts. 886-2891.

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The Times News guarantees to sell automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '81 Accord chassis, 2 updated and 2 spare tires, motor manual \$600. Call 324-4941.

HONDA '85 Accord DX, original owner, exc. cond. 5 spd. AC, cruise, Michelin tires w/2 updated spare tires. \$4,500 or offer. 788-5195/love/winds/3m.

HONDA '90 Accord, 4 dr., power everything, 73K mi. Sunroof, air, 6 wheels, low mi., \$8995. 733-5834.

JAGUAR '85, Vanden Pl. Black 4 dr Sedan, exc. cond, looks new, 80K mi. \$80,000/offer. 788-8080.

LINCOLN 1987 Towncar, Signatures, 4 door, exc. condition, \$5,000/offer. Call 324-4029.

CARS UNDER \$2000

Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call toll free, 7-days, 1-800-399-4247 Ext. 2006

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for vehicles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

CHEVY 1977 Malibu, \$900 or best offer, call parts for best offer. 788-7700.

FORD '78 Fairmont, 302 V8, dual exhaust, AT, AC, PB, 582/offer. 734-8340

FORD '79 T-Bird, rust cool or exc. mi. new tires, exc. cond! \$400. Call 736-6668. Loan after 12.00 pm.

FORD '92 Explorer for sale, exc. cond., call for 5pm, 788-8080.

FORD, Mustang, Convertible, 68, red, gold cond. \$12,000. Call 733-1328.

FORD, Taurus Station Wagon, '86, \$1795.00 or best offer. Call 324-2710

QMC 1995 Yukon 4x4, excel. green, 50K loaded, exc. cond. \$50,900. Call 734-8452 or 734-8522.

MAZDA '83 RX7 LTD Edition, AC, cruise, sunroof, studied tires, bra, great car. \$3250/offer, 543-8348 after 6pm. 734-9578.

MERCEDES '84 J80 SL Roadster, convertible whitetop, exc. cond., \$17,500. 734-4461.

MERCUY '85 Cougar LS, loaded, exc. cond., must see! \$5000. 733-3879.

MERCUY '90 Grand Marquis, super shape, 4 door, orig. owner, 113K mi. Make offer. 734-4900 734-4770.

MERCUY, Lynx, 1987, 2 dr. hatch back, right front end damaged, \$600. or offer. Please call 324-1376.

NISSAN '94 Quest Mini Van, new tires, hitch, bike rack, car top carrier avail., exc. cond. 65K mi. 324-7177.

PLYMOUTH '94 Acclaim 4 dr. AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 110, AC, Air, 100, 22Kmi. \$8000. 733-3531.

PONTIAC '89 Grand AM LE, 5 spd., 2 dr., clean, extra set winter tires. \$2500. 788-8947.

PONTIAC '89 Grand AM LE, low mi. lots of extras! Must see! \$4800 733-2243.

PORSCHE - 1977 924 8 on a 10 speed, AC, 1763 4th Ave. E. 736-1741.

SAAB, Turbo, 1988 convertible, immaculate & well maintained, 73K mi. Sunroof, air, \$9000. 431-5434 or 788-3429.

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701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE 1-800-316-7703

1997 V.W. Golf GL \$229* Mo.

1997 V.W. Jetta GLS \$259* Mo.

*48 month lease, 1st payment security deposit and registration fee. \$14.50 dealer DOC fee due at lease signing (total \$118.47). Excludes \$1747.47. Based on 48,000 Miles, 10% per mile excess mileage charge or excess wear & tear. Payment does not include tax.

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1997 Mazda Protege LX \$13,977 or \$239* Mo.

1997 Mazda 626 LX \$18,977 or \$269* Mo.

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V-6, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE, GREAT FUEL MILEAGE, LUXURIOUS, T5668, WAS \$13,995

1993 MERCURY COUGAR \$11,500

POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, A/C, STEREO, LOCAL TRADE-IN, T5788, WAS \$13,995

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POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AUTOMATIC, V-6, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE, T5515, WAS \$15,995

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1995 HONDA CIVIC EX \$11,140

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1987 MERCURY SABLE \$3150

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1993 DODGE CARAVAN \$11,120

FWD, V-6, STEREO, A/C, READY TO TAKE YOUR WINTER TRIP, T5871, WAS \$12,995

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1986 MERCURY SABLE
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NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 Mo.
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NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 SUBARU XT6 AWD
Stock #464F
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$139 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Stock #3773
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #810F
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL
Stock #3800
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.
Stock #630F
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #212G
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 GRAND VOYAGER
Stock #3781
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.
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1995 FORD TAURUS
Stock #731F. WAS \$14995
NOW \$12988
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #1463
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD EXPLORER
Stock #3643
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 Mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (SA) and Dealer DOC for (SA) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Winners of Latham's Annual Halloween Costume Contest:

- 1st Place: "Car Hop" KALLIE BEIG, Eiko
- 2nd Place: "Halloween Christmas Tree" MIARAH TEWS, Buhl
- 3rd Place: "Bald Eagle" JERRITT LEWIS, Eden

SAVE ON THESE BRAND NEW '97 MODELS!!!

1997 DODGE CARAVAN SWB
7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Cassette • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience & Sec. Group II • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

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Stock #71C-112. Color: Roadward. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,680.00. Cash on delivery \$204.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$15,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,300.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE INTREPID
Cloth Bucket Seat • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM w/Cassette, CD Changer • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 3.5L 24V QJTC V-6 Engine • Full Size Spare Tire • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 Mo.

Stock #73J-26. Color: Opal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,180.00. Cash on delivery \$290.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$17,260.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,972.21. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 SWB
Premium Cloth 40/20/40 • Sport Appearance Group • Trailer Tow Group • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 360 V-8 MPI Engine • Tilt, Cruise, Air, Power Windows & Locks • Sliding Rear Window • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$329 Mo.

Stock #77-32. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,890.00. Cash on delivery \$320.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$19,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,944.16. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE 1500 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB
Premium Cloth 40/20/40 • Trailer Tow Group • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • Anti Spin Differential • 5.9L Magnum V-8 MPI Engine • Tilt, Cruise, Air, Power Windows & Locks • Sliding Rear Window • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$369 Mo.

Stock #77-100. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$27,980.00. Cash on delivery \$360.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$22,640.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,780.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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POOR C



It's cold:
James Dully has
fireplace tips.
Page D3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Home & Garden ... D25
Comics ... D7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 2-43

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 30, 1996

Section D



Sunflower seeds adds spark to food

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Magic Valley reader responded to a request for recipes using sunflower seeds - and noted that sunflower heads are available at the local farm market.

The recipes are from a book called "Nuts, Seeds and Grains."

SUNBURGERS

- 1 cup ground sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or pepper grass
- 2 tablespoons chopped onions or chives
- 1 egg (not absolutely necessary)
- 1 tablespoon chopped raw pepper
- 1/2 cup grated raw carrots
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 cup tomato juice
- 1 pinch basil

Combine with enough tomato juice so that the patties hold a good formed shape, arrange in a shallow baking dish and bake at about 350 degrees until browned, turn and brown on other side. They can also be broiled if coated with oil on both sides before cooking.

They can be served with mushrooms, grated cheese or fixings in various ways, but they make a perfect protein dish.

SUNFLOWER SEED COOKIES

- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup honey (thinned down over hot water)
- 1 cup chopped sunflower seeds
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg whites until they will hold a peak, then gradually beat in the honey, then the seeds, which may be ground to your particular taste and finally add the vanilla. Drop cookies on a heavily greased cookie sheet and bake at 275 degrees from 30 to 40 minutes at center of oven.

Test and take out when toothpick comes out clean. Loosen at once as they like to stick to cookie sheet. Keep in a container with a tight lid.

SUNFLOWER SEED MUFFINS

- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups wholewheat pastry flour
- 1/2 cup spoon salt
- 2 tablespoons oil or melted butter
- 1 cup fresh or powdered milk (diluted)
- 1/2 cup ground sunflower seeds
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend egg, honey and oil, add milk and salt, dry ingredients and pour in heated muffin tins. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

Gradually use less baking powder and depend on egg white to leaven the batter each time you make these muffins. This is how it is done. Use 2 eggs, separated. Use the yolks with the batter and beat the whites until stiff and fold in just before baking.

Use less baking powder, even using 3 egg whites if needed, until you need no baking powder at all.

SUNFLOWER DROP BISCUITS

- 1/2 cup wholewheat flour
- 1/2 cup sunflower seed flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sour cream or yogurt
- 3 tablespoons milk (about)

Mix dry ingredients together and cut in the cream with a fork as you would fat. Then moisten with just enough milk to mix the dough.

Drop from a spoon on greased, floured pan and bake 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

Yield: 12 small biscuits.

Requests

Anyone has any good recipes for winter soups?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Chef Dennis Rundel displays the Lamb Al Mauricio dinner, complete with the house salad with an herbal vinaigrette dressing, fresh-baked garlic bread, potato leek soup, steamed broccoli, garbanzos and chorizo and rice pilaf. On special, it is priced at \$11.95 at the Basque Kitchen in Twin Falls.

Basque Kitchen offers taste of the old country

By Dixie Thomas Roala
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Basque Kitchen serves authentic old-country food. In the early 1900s the recipes were brought to the United States from the Basque Provinces of France and Spain by the grandparents of the Mark and Lisa Achurra Guerry, owners of the restaurant.

The Basque country consists of seven provinces, four in northern Spain and three in southern France. The Basque are distinguished from all other Europeans by their language, which has no roots in either Greek or Latin and is believed to be the oldest living language in Europe.

Basques have left their homeland for centuries, some even sailed with Columbus. Throughout the years a large group of Basques from northern Spain have settled all across southern Idaho. Idaho has the largest concentration of Basques of any state in America.

As the saying goes, to be Basque, one must have a Basque surname, speak the Basque language and have an uncle in America.

The Guerrys, Mark and Lisa, are both children of Basque immigrants. They first met at a Basque dance in the late 1970s. They ran into each other again at a wedding in 1991 and married eight months later.

Dining out

Basque Kitchen
380 N. Main
Phone: (208) 733-9231
Price range: \$3.95 to \$14.95
Hours: Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch; Monday through Thursday: 5:30 to 9 p.m. for dinner and Friday and Saturday: 5:30 to 10 p.m. for dinner
Serves family style
Catering is available
Banquet facilities include two rooms, one will seat 38 people, one will seat 15 people
Reservations are a good idea on the weekends

Mark Guerry's grandparents arrived in the United States in about 1910. They built a successful sheep business in the Castleford/Three Creek area. For 50 years, Guerry's Great Aunt Fernanda Arrien owned a restaurant in Spain named Catarro.

The Achurras, Lisa Guerry's family, settled in the Treasure Valley in the 1920s.

Both families boast of their accomplished and talented cooks.

The Basque Kitchen is sharing the old family dishes on their menu. The Guerrys started a concession business, featuring Basque food, shortly after

they married. She had worked in Onati, a Basque restaurant in Boise. He had worked as a bartender in Boise. The concession business evolved into the Basque Kitchen, which opened Sept. 30.

The Basque Kitchen features lots of lamb which is raised locally on the Guerry ranch in Castleford. Fish, chicken, and beef with lots of seasoning are also big in the Basque diet. The food is highly spiced, but not hot.

The Basque Kitchen serves meals family style. A meal starts with a plate of salad; the soup is served in a crock. Dishes are passed around the table.

The undisputed favorite on the menu is Lamb Al Mauricio. (The recipe is included below.) Thick pieces of lamb are simmered in a rich lamb sauce with sweet peppers, onions and mushrooms.

Another dinner choice might be the Chicken Breast. A stuffed tender breast of chicken is baked and topped with a rich saffron cream sauce. Or Shrimp-stuffed Cannelloni Shells, topped with roasted pepper sauce and rich white cheese sauce. Or Squid cooked in its own ink.

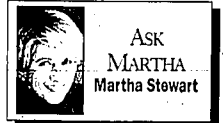
The daily dinner specials feature menu items like Roast Rack of Lamb, baked to perfection with onion, fresh herbs and bread crumb coating.

Please see BASQUE, Page D8

A few tips when trying topiary

Topiary - the art of training and trimming plants, trees or shrubs into ornamental shapes - has a long history. The Romans perfected the art in the first century, and it flourished again in 18th-century England. Today, topiary is thriving once more.

Certain plants can be formed into almost any shape. Over the years, popular styles of topiary have included animals, letters, even people. I prefer a more simple, elegant approach:



The standard topiary, a lush sphere atop a straight stem, is a classic. Variations include the three- or four-tiered standard, the spiral, the pyramid and the cone shape.

Whatever you choose to create, making a topiary is a fun project. It requires time and patience. But once a topiary is mature, it is easy to care for and can last several years.

Indoors, small topiaries make wonderful decorations for tabletops or mantels. Larger ones can stand on their own. For a party or holiday gathering, you can decorate topiaries with small lights to give them a festive touch.

One caveat: Don't keep topiaries out of a sunny spot for too long. During the warm summer months, bring them out to the patio, porch or garden.

Below are instructions for making and caring for a standard topiary. For best results, choose a plant that is easy to work with. Myrtle is particularly good. Other appropriate choices include bay laurel, rosemary, scented geraniums and lavender.

Making A Standard Topiary

1. Start the topiary in a 4- to 5-inch plastic pot. (Anything planted in a clay pot dries out more quickly, and a topiary needs moisture.) Place a clay-pot sherd or stone over the drainage hole to slow, but not stop, drainage.

Plant a young, fresh plant in the pot with a sterile, pre-packaged soil mix for foliage houseplants.

2. Choose the height you ultimately want the topiary to be and cut a green bamboo stake to size. For a 1-foot topiary, the stake should extend 1 foot above the soil. Push the stake into the soil near the plant.

Water the plant often so the soil is always damp but never soggy. Any topiary, if it dries out, will die. However, rosemary doesn't need much water; if it is overwatered, it will develop an unattractive white mildew and simply will not thrive. It's important to get to know the plant you're working with.

3. As the plant grows, pinch off the side branches, leaving the growth at the top. Allow a few leaves farther down the stem to remain; they help the plant manufacture food.

Train the stem by tying it to the bam-

Please see MARTHA, Page D6

Pears: Round out a holiday dinner with something special

If ever there is a time for extra-special and pull-out-all-the-stops desserts, it is during the holidays. Stretching a point perhaps, that "the holidays" start with Halloween, that particular occasion for seasonal festivity really starts the ball rolling.

No sooner have stores cleared the last pumpkins and masks away than a curious mixture of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah decor and food appears. Let the festivities commence - because a steady procession of parties, brunches, buffets, and family gatherings mark the calendar from October's end through the promising New Year.

Pears, those most sophisticated of fruits, are a ready choice for the elegant presentations called for during the gala season. Easiest among these could be poached pears, with a nearly limitless variety of poaching liquids, and a like assortment of toppings and sauces to grace them. Tarts and tortes, cheese-cake and pies, are all part of a repertoire in which pears, the versatile fruit, are well able to star.

Easiest of all for a hurried hostess, is a decorative bowl filled to overflowing with ripe red and green Anjou pears. Tuck in some holly sprigs and evergreens and you have an edible centerpiece.

Add a side tray of special cheeses



Chocolate Glazed Pears and Poached Pears in Orange Syrup are an attractive and delicious finale to a special holiday meal. At Right, Red and Green Anjous, unadorned.

from the dell for a dessert with style and elegance.

Or, stage a grand effect by dipping sweet, fresh pears into two decadent sauces guaranteed to make everyone smile. Chocolate Glazed Pears and Poached Pears in Orange Syrup are sur-

prisingly easy to prepare, though once finished they look like expensive gourmet treats.

At a glance, the pears seem to have been picked right off the tree already drenched in rich chocolate or orange liqueur. The secret to this seamless look



lies in the cooking method: poaching. Poaching involves cooking food by gently simmering in liquid that is hot, but not quite boiling. Poaching fruit in a sugar syrup allows the fruit to cook

Please see PEARS, Page D6

HOME & GARDEN

Spray advice does a number on infected walnut trees

Dear Cathy,
To bring you up to date on the wonderful advice you gave me last year, the scale I had on my trees is all gone, along with the aphids, too.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

I used the Malathion earlier in the year before any fruit set. Last year, the walnuts fell from the trees full contaminated with the nut maggot. This year, about the end of July, I went out in my garage and the inside was flying away with all the flies that hatched out of the black dried nuts I stored.

I sprayed both walnut trees, then sprayed again. I thought it a good job, but as the nuts finished maturing, I noticed some black showing up again. The tree out front is the worst infected, but the tree out back is dropping

non-infected nuts like crazy. I must have a bushel of walnuts now with very little infection. All my neighbors have scale, and one is losing one of his trees to the critters but refuses to take any advice.

Many thanks. Keep your column coming.

I still am an avid fan and look forward to Wednesday's edition. Your advice is terrific.
-Signed, Happy Harvest.

Dear Harvest,
Letters like yours I could get every day. Thanks for writing. Walnut husk flies and Lecanium scale are serious problems, and I'm glad things worked out for you and your Carpathian walnut trees.

Since your neighbors still harbor these thugs, you will have to keep your guard up to protect your trees. Walnut husk flies are difficult to control. Their maggots feast inside the walnut husks and stain the shells black. They leave the nutmeats stained and shriveled.

The female husk fly begins laying her eggs in the walnut husks in late July. The maggots hatch and feed, then drop to the ground, where they pupate until the next summer. Kill the adult

Try the soap treatment - D4

flies before they lay their eggs with Malathion, then spray again two weeks later. The real trick to controlling almost any insect is that repeat spray, but be careful not to apply insecticide after the husks open.

Lecanium scale, which looks like a miniature turtle stuck to a branch, is a nasty little insect that responds to Diazinon. They overwinter on twigs and branches and suck out plant juices, causing dieback.

When the young are active in spring and midsummer, they can be sprayed with Diazinon, Malathion, Sevin or Orthene. In

early spring this year, you'll want to apply a dormant oil spray to smother anything that stayed the winter. And all of these treatments will ax your aphids at the same time.

Dormant oil spray is underrated as a preventive. Aphids and other insects lay their eggs on stems and branches, and of course we can't see them. Left alone, a whole new crop of pests will hatch from last year's batch. Dormant oil spray covers the eggs and plugs up the little breathing hole so that the inhabitants smother.

Don't use dormant oil sprays after the leaves have come out, though, because it will plug the breathing holes in them, too, and the leaves will die.
I'm so glad you had a good har-

vest. Your hard work paid off. It was good to share your good news.
-Cathy

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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The garden's gift of fallen leaves: Nature's nearly-perfect compost

The Baltimore Sun

The autumn leaves drift by my window, the autumn leaves of red and gold. Then they land on the lawn, lose their luster and litter our lives for weeks.

They bury gardens, clog gutters and smother newly seeded lawns. Leaves drop in dribs and drabs, at a maddening pace, aggravating homeowners who'd rather sweep in one fell swoop.

Rake, rake, rake. Where do all the leaves go? We bundle them in plastic bags and hoist them off to landfills. We buy expensive tools and blow leaves into the street — or next door, if no one's watching. Once upon a time, the burned leaves, in the days before the ozone claimed our conscience.

Leaves contain almost twice the nutrients of an equal weight of barn manure; a gram of oak may yield as much as \$40 worth of rich leaf mold each year, a key source of nourishment and fiber for any garden loam.

Grab the rake and a tarpaulin. It's time to harvest the leaves.

There are many styles of raking. Some people stand in one spot, turning around until they've scooped every leaf within a 360-degree circle. Others drag the rake pell-mell through the yard, leaving a trail behind them.

Some folks wait out Mother Nature and rake just once, when the trees are finally bare. Others attack their leaves almost as soon as they hit the ground. (Neatniks have been known to organize their leaf piles, segregating ash from birch, and locust from dogwood.)

The federal government, which ordered an efficiency study on the subject, recommends raking their leaf piles in rows — as if mowing the lawn — and combining those small leaf piles into larger piles.

Lawn rakes come in a variety of shapes and styles. Bamboo rakes are attractive, and have a pleasant, "springy" feel, but rarely last more than a season or two. Metal ones have tines, or teeth, that tend to bend. Plastic rakes are more durable than most.

Tired of raking? Buy a leaf blower. This gas-powered machine looks like a hair dryer for giraffes, sounds like a chain saw and blows leaves into one big pile, along with any loose stones and the family cat.

Another option: Recycle leaves where they fall. Lawn mowers with mulching attachments can shred leaves and spit them out on the spot, to sink into the ground and feed the turf below.

Leaves can be composted, added directly to the garden or used as a winter mulch around shrubs and tender perennials. But shred them first. Leaf shredding machines are helpful, if pricey, tools, and there are cheaper alternatives.

A basic, nonmulching power mower does an adequate job of slicing and dicing dry leaves. Rake them into small mounds and mow several times with the mower, reducing the leaves to bits. Do this on the driveway or some other hard surface, so as not to ruin the lawn.

Chopped leaves decay much faster than whole ones and go right to work, boosting the soil. Shredded leaves tend to stay put. Whole leaves blow away quickly when dry, limiting their effectiveness as blankets for plants in cold and windy weather.

Whole wet leaves, especially maples, create problems when used as mulch. They mold into crusty, matted clumps that keep moisture from reaching the soil. Leaves decay at different rates.

Oaks are an especially stubborn lot. Left whole, they may take years to break down into dark, crumbly humus prized by gardeners. Shredding oak leaves reduces their volume 80 percent

and greatly hastens decomposition.

Not all leaves are fit for mulch: those of the black walnut tree contain natural toxins that can kill ornamentals. Maple leaves — even those that are shredded — are best composted for six to nine months before going into the garden. Maple leaves contain phenols, growth-inhibiting chemicals, that are released into the soil early in their decomposition. Come spring, the phenols dissipate rapidly — while stunting the growth of nearby plants. Composting maple leaves allows these chemicals to leach out of the mulch before they can damage vegetation.

Most leaves are highly acidic and may affect the pH of the garden; an annual soil analysis is recommended. Decaying leaves also borrow nitrogen from the garden during their breakdown, creating an imbalance in the soil's fertility.

Adding nitrogen in organic form (cornsteep meal, blood meal) helps to offset the deficiency. But toss in several handfuls of blood meal after your 10-year-old finishes jumping in the pile of leaves.

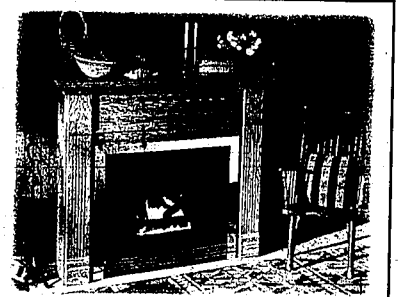
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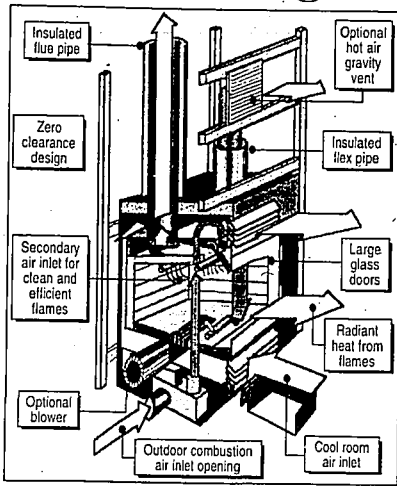
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Zero clearance fireplace is easy to install and efficient.

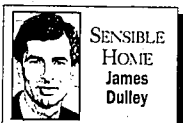
Q: I want to add a regular-looking fireplace to my living room. I want it to produce heat, but not look like an insert stove with tiny glass doors. What types of attractive, efficient fireplaces are available? -J.F.

A: Adding a wood-burning fireplace, or replacing an old inefficient one, is one of the best home improvement investments possible. It often increases resale value of the house more than the cost of the fireplace. A new efficient fireplace helps lower utility bills too.

For low-cost do-it-yourself installation, a zero-clearance heat circulating fireplace is best. A typical model with large glass doors can warm a 2,000 square foot area. Some models have extra ducts to heat adjacent rooms.

The walls of a zero-clearance fireplace can rest directly against the framing lumber for simple installation. These fireplaces are designed with either triple-wall or insulated double-wall construction.

There are many new unique styles available. For the convenience of a gas fireplace and the attractiveness of real wood flames, Kozy Heat makes a bi-fuel design. By flip-



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

ping a switch, it converts from gas to wood burning.

When comparing new efficient fireplaces, check for tight fitting doors, a convenient damper control lever and provisions for outdoor combustion air. These features reduce the amount of heated room air lost up the chimney. If you plan to use your fireplace often, select one with a thermostatically controlled blower. As the room warms up, the blower speed is automatically reduced to maintain an even temperature. One model by Heat-N-Glo even has a built-in filter to clean the air in the room.

For the best view of the flames, choose a model with an air wash door feature. This minimizes creosote and soot buildup on the glass. Preheated air is directed over the inside glass surface before it enters the fire.

New fireplaces burn cleanly and meet the EPA's clean air

standards. Efficiencies range from 60 to 70 percent - higher than most older furnaces.

To realize the maximum heat output and enjoyment from your fireplace, burn only well-seasoned wood. With a lower moisture content, seasoned wood starts easier and burns hotter. Harder types of wood tend to burn cleaner.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 927 showing a buyer's guide of 17 high-efficiency "regular-looking" heat circulating fireplace manufacturers, sizes, features, styles, prices, a firewood selector guide and wood heating evaluation worksheet. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906

Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I live in an older house. The water pressure has gradually decreased over the years. It is especially low in one bathroom. What is causing this and what can I do to improve it? -S.W.

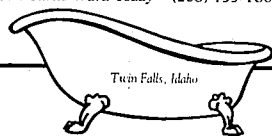
A: Gradually decreasing water pressure is often the result of mineral deposit buildup in the water lines over many years. This is a particularly common problem in areas with very hard water.

Turn off the water at the main shut-off valve. Open a faucet that is far away from the main shut-off valve. When the valve is opened again, the water rushing through the pipes often dislodges some of the deposits.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Smaller pumpkins make better pies

Knights-Ridder News Service

At pumpkin patches and roadside stands across the state, eager youngsters race their siblings and parents to see who can find the perfect pumpkin.

The winner is usually the person who picks the biggest pumpkin, the best kind of jack-o'-lanterns. Not much attention is paid to the smaller goods, although their gift is much sweeter.

Generally, the bigger the pumpkin, the greater the jack-o'-lantern, while the smaller the pumpkin, the better the pie. But there are some large varieties grown for cooking.

Big Max is the popular jack-o'-lantern pumpkin and is edible, but the flavor is somewhat bland and the flesh a little stringy.

On the other hand, pumpkins cultivated just for the kitchen have a refined flavor and smooth texture. What they lack in size, they make up for in taste. But that's not to say they don't make fine mini jack-o'-lanterns, lined up alongside a walkway or on steps to the front door.

Don't ignore the nutritional benefit of pumpkin, either. A cup of cooked pumpkin contains 265 retinol equivalents of vitamin A and only 50 calories, according to Elizabeth S. Hands in "Food Finder: Good Sources of Vitamins and Minerals."

Cutting a pumpkin to prepare the pulp for recipes doesn't require quite the surgical precision necessary to carve a jack-o'-lantern. Vegetarian Times magazine suggests balancing a pumpkin on its side and placing the blade of a large knife against the side of the pumpkin, with the point toward the stem and handle toward you. Use a rubber mallet or a padded hammer to firmly rap the blade near the handle. This should force the knife into the pumpkin and split it in half. Scoop out the seeds and

fibers and store them in your compost bin. Or save the seeds for roasting.

Cut the pumpkin into manageable pieces and use a small sharp knife or vegetable peeler to cut away the tough outer skin.

Place the cut, peeled pumpkin in a large pot and cover with water. Bring it to a boil and gently cook it until the pumpkin pieces are tender. Drain the pieces and mash them with a potato masher, or process in a blender, food processor or food mill.

Baking seems easier. Place cleaned-out pumpkin halves face-down on a baking sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes, says the Farm Bureau brochure. Baking time will depend on the size of the fresh pumpkin. After baking, peel away the outer skin and process the pumpkin as you would boiled pumpkin.

Looks aren't everything when it comes to picking a good cooking pumpkin. Pick it up and poke the skin. If it's soft, go to the next one. A good choice will be heavy for its size and have a hard skin with no blemishes.

So, while the kids are choosing their giant jack-o'-lantern, pick out a smaller pumpkin for savory fall recipes.

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- (12 servings)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin

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- 1/4 cup oil
 - 3 egg whites
 - 3 tablespoons skim milk
 - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine sugar, pumpkin, oil, egg whites and milk and mix well. Add flour, soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Blend well. Mix in nuts and pour into a well-greased and lightly floured loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

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HOME & GARDEN

Alive, dead or born again, some old trees fascinate

By George Brila
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Old trees fascinate us for their long lives and historic ties. Even a dead old tree sometimes is highly evocative and ornamental.

And a history buff can raise ripples on his or her own place from offspring of the original-like Connecticut's Charter Oak or trees loved by U.S. presidents.

Neighbors of mine have created a striking scenario by preserving the trunks of centuries-old maples weakened by insect infestation and then blown down by storms. Four huge stumps, 15 and more feet tall, line the road in front of their 1739 Colonial house like columns from an ancient classical ruin. Vines of ivy, clematis and silver lace climb on them now, adding to their allure.

The "dignity and grace" that owners Bruce and Gertrude McWilliams recall in the trees when they were alive seem enshrined today in the preserved trunks, which draw the eye of anyone passing by and inspire reflection.

The Japanese, practicing the venerable poetic device of using the part to suggest the whole, have long employed stumps of old trees as focal points in their landscaping. An apartment dweller with only a terrace for a garden gets a nice effect by carefully positioning an old, bark-covered stump.

Over the decades, much painstaking and difficult work has gone into trying to keep old trees alive and their often ponderous branches from splitting off. Examine an old tree closely and you'll likely find supporting iron bars and cables in the trees when they were alive seem enshrined today in the preserved trunks, which draw the eye of anyone passing by and inspire reflection.

But a tree's regenerative power, with its intimations of immortality, boogies us as well. Anyone who has cut down a live tree knows that new life soon will spring up from the roots.

Only a few tortoises rival humans in longevity in the animal kingdom, but trees are by far the oldest living things. The oldest recorded living tree is a bristlecone pine on Wheeler Peak in eastern Nevada, estimated to be about 4,900 years old. Gnarled old olive trees on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem are believed to date back to the time of Christ, 2,000 years ago, at least in their root systems.

America cherishes numerous old and historic trees, some of which were alive before the arrival of Europeans. In New Hope, Pa., a tree is named the



Bruce and Gertrude McWilliams have preserved four centuries-old maple trees ravaged by disease and weather by displaying their trunks on the entrance to their New York State home.

"Columbus White Oak" because its documented age indicates it was a sapling when the explorer first set foot in the New World in 1492.

Bedford Village, in my own neighborhood about 50 miles north of Manhattan, has a tree with an awesome, 120-foot limb spread, known as the "Bedford Oak" which was alive in Colonial times and legend says is more than 500 years old.

Few of us, naturally, can boast of real old or historic trees on our properties, but we can easily acquire the descendants. A nonprofit organization, American Forests (8555 Plummer Road, Jacksonville, Fla., 32219, telephone 800-320-8733), makes available small trees grown from seeds of renowned originals. Forty different species with 140 historic origins are offered. The organization was founded in 1875 to promote tree care and planting by the public. Each tree costs \$25 and a catalog is available for

For example, you can acquire a second-generation descendant of Connecticut's famed "Charter Oak," the tree in which Capt. Joseph Wadsworth in 1687 hid the colonial charter from British soldiers ordered by King James II to take it back. The original tree was said to be 800-1,000 years old when it toppled in a storm in 1855.

Trees associated with all the American presidents are represented. George Washington's tree is a tulip poplar, President Clinton's a dogwood.

You can get trees from Civil War battlefields or from Henry David Thoreau's Walden Woods in Concord, Mass. If you fancy foreign history, a weeping willow originating at Napoleon's gravesite on St. Helena island can be yours.

Or, now that the Kremlin no longer emits Cold War vibes, you might like a white ash or a Chinese crab apple tree from the grounds of the once-forbidding Moscow landmark.

Wash those bugs away with detergent

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The trouble with using soap as an insecticide is that nobody seems to know what kind will work, how much will burn the plant or whether or not it works at all.

Researchers at the University of Florida decided to test non-soap detergents, which are more soluble in hard water than soaps. They tested New Day and Tide dishwashing liquids on silverleaf whiteflies and according to their potential for phytotoxicity (plant sunburn).

The household detergents killed silverleaf whitefly nymphs better than a commercial insecticidal soap. But they also cause a reduction in tomato yields, while increasing the time it took to

plants to produce ripe fruit. And high rates of detergent and frequent applications burned plants.

Amounts and frequencies were adjusted until 0.25 to 0.5 percent detergent by volume, applied once a week, worked well for whitefly control. At these rates, phytotoxicity and fruit yield were

not affected. The researchers recommended that the detergents not be applied during the first two to three weeks after germination.

This experiment was done only on tomato plants. Scientists recommend that growers use detergents on a small scale before trying them on a whole crop.

Grieving mom warns others of obesity's lethal dangers

DEAR ABBY: I have a message that desperately needs to be publicized, and I am praying that you will spread the word.

It concerns obesity, a far more serious problem than people realize. It can cause death. I know, because my 32-year-old son died in his sleep last January from morbid obesity.

At the time of his death, he weighed 400 pounds. Actually, my son had an addiction to food. The last year of his life he had gained over 100 pounds.

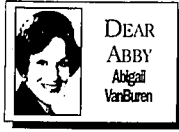
He never exercised, he just sat and ate constantly. He had a good job, but it was one where he just sat. His autopsy showed that he had only 50 percent use of his lungs, and his heart was badly damaged.

Everyone in our family had tried to get him to lose weight. We would have helped him all the way, but he had to help himself first, which he refused to do.

—BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I offer my heartfelt condolences on the loss of your beloved son. Thank you for telling your sad story in the hope that others may learn from it. How tragic that no one was able to persuade your son to go to an eating disorder clinic.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letters in your column about patients being referred to



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

as "the boy in the wheelchair" or "the liver." Often physicians refer to symptoms and diagnoses so they won't have to disclose patients' names. (A breach of patient confidentiality can have serious legal and moral consequences.) In this way, doctors can discuss symptoms or treatment approaches with colleagues without disclosing confidential information.

I have worked for many years in medical records, and we often refer to patient files by the person's name. Some references that I have heard include: "Has anyone seen Mary Smith?" "Yes, I think I saw her lying on the doctor's desk!"

"Who left Bob Jones on the copier?"

"I'm looking for May Fong."

"Well, she isn't in my basket. Let me check my drawers."

"Can you bring Mike Williams to me? I have to put him in this envelope."

Of course, we're talking about the patient's file, but if someone

were listening, I'm sure it wouldn't sound like that.

—A NURSE IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law lives with me part of the year. We do not get along and can't stand each other. I can't afford to send her to a nursing home, so I'm stuck with her part of the year.

My problem is whenever she comes back to live with me, she'll ask, "Did you miss me?" I am tempted to reply, "Not one bit!" but this would only cause more friction in our already strained relationship.

How can I tactfully answer this question without sounding too impatient?

—SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: You can avoid the question, "Did you miss me?" by greeting her with, "Hello ... would you believe, I really missed you?" (If her answer is, "No," she'll be right on target.)

Good advice for everyone — tears to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Thumbprint pumpkins perfect for Halloween

When it comes to making crafts, I love to create something that is unique and one-of-a-kind. What could be more personal than thumbprint pumpkins?

The basic tools needed are right at your fingertips. Besides fingerprints, you will need acrylic fabric paints, a permanent black fine liner and a sweatshirt.

Before you begin on your project, decide what you will put the pumpkins on. You may choose to make a Halloween sweatshirt or T-shirt. But don't stop there; make a fun trick-or-treat bag, a hair bow or even stationery. The possibilities are about as different as everyone's prints.

After you have decided on a project, lay the item on a flat surface. If there are two sides, such as a sweatshirt, lay a piece of wax paper in between the pieces. This keeps the paint from soaking through the other side.

Put a small amount of orange paint onto a paper plate. Pat thumb into the paint to coat lightly. Pat your thumb on a paper towel to remove excess paint. For



VALLEY CRAFTS & STITCHES
Tracy Dalin

the center of the pumpkin, press thumb down onto the material. Overlapping thumbprints, press thumb on each side of the center print.

Working in the same way as the thumb, use your index finger to press one fingerprint on each side of the pumpkin. Be sure to overlap the edges of thumbprints at the sides. Allow this to dry.

For the leaf of the pumpkin, use a small amount of green

paint. After it is dry, use your fine black liner pen and outline the entire pumpkin. Also outline the leaf, and paint a curly vine connecting the leaf to the center top of the pumpkin.

Also, draw your pumpkin a Halloween face. Let the entire project dry for at least 20 to 30 minutes.

This idea is so cute and so versatile, you will want to use it again and again. You can create borders or a pumpkin patch. Whatever idea you use it is definitely one-of-a-kind. A guaranteed winner for this Halloween season.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

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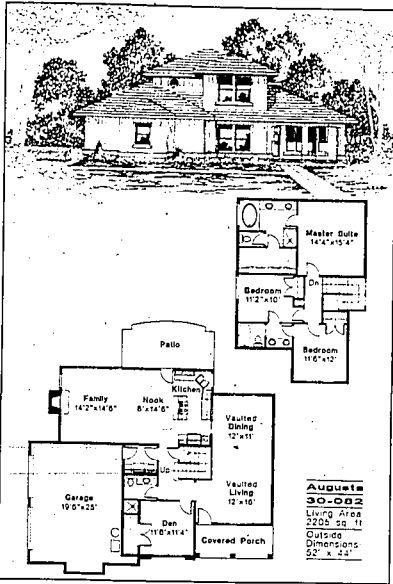
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HOME & GARDEN

AUGUSTA



Plan offers plenty of space for living

The bright, breezy Augusta is a contemporary Mediterranean-style plan with two large living areas, one formal and the other informal. It has 8-foot ceilings throughout the first floor, plus vaulted living and dining rooms. This mid-size plan also has a den adjacent to the front entrance, an ideal location for a home office. It could be built with an exterior door to provide direct access from the porch, or outfitted as a library or guest bedroom.

Dining room and living room flow together in a vaulted formal space that spans the entire right side of the home. Windows fill most of the front wall, and a great deal of the rear wall as well.

The informal family room/nook/kitchen is even brighter and more spacious. Natural light spills in through two large picture windows, an arched door, windows that wrap around two sides of the corner sink and yet another window next to the fireplace. When the weather is warm, it's easy to serve meals on the patio.

A work island with an eating bar expands the counter and cupboard space in the kitchen. The openness of this space makes it possible to interact with folks in the nook or family room while you cook. Utilities are tucked in a pass-through room that connects the kitchen to the garage.

Bedrooms are upstairs. Luxuries in the Augusta's master suite include a roomy walk-in

closet and a private bathroom with soaking tub, oversized shower and double vanity. The secondary bedrooms each have direct access to a dual-compartment bathroom.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Augusta 30-082 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

That old stain doesn't have to be permanent

Q. Our wood kitchen cabinets are finished with a very dark stain. We'd like to give them a lighter, brighter finish without removing the old finish. Can it be done?

A. Wood or metal kitchen cabinets can be given a brighter finish with paint, but the old finish must be carefully cleaned and prepared to get good results.

If you attempt to paint directly over the old finish, the paint will probably fail because kitchen cabinets normally pick up a great deal of grease, wax and other contaminants over the years.

Here's how to proceed:

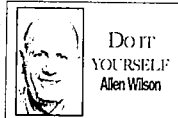
- Remove handles, hinges, and any other hardware, and clean all the surfaces to be refinished by scrubbing with a rag dipped in mineral spirits (paint thinner). Removable doors can be taken outside for cleaning. Wear rubber gloves, and make sure the kitchen is well ventilated. Use a fan, if necessary, to improve ventilation and reduce the solvent odor. Keep in mind that mineral spirits is flammable. If the kitchen has a gas stove with a pilot light, turn off the gas and extinguish the light.
- Scrub the surface again with clean rags saturated with a half-and-half solution of household ammonia and water. Let the surface dry, and rinse by wiping with clean rags soaked in water. Allow all surfaces to dry for several hours.
- Fill any cracks or dents with wood putty. Let dry, and sand to smooth any rough spots.
- Apply a coat of a shellac-based primer-sealer such as Zinsser's B-I-N, sold at many paint stores and home centers. This will greatly improve adhesion of the finish paint.
- Let the primer dry (check the container for drying time), then give the cabinets two coats of an acrylic-latex (water-based) or alkyl (oil-based) enamel. A semigloss or gloss finish will help make the cabinets easy to clean.

Q. My house has painted hardboard siding that has deteriorated in spots after 18 years. Is there a trade group of hardboard-siding manufacturers I can write to about this?

A. The American Hardboard Association, a trade group, is at 1210 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Ill. 60067 (847-934-8800).

They offer several free publications about hardboard siding, which is made of wood fibers molded with resins under pressure. Among the publications are an excellent leaflet, "Maintenance Tips for Hardboard Siding," which tells how to clean and refinish the siding.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.



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Allen Wilson

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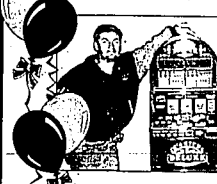
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FOOD

Farmers' Market potluck set Friday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is hosting a season-end potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the KMYT

Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use building's north entrance).
 The public is invited to the event celebrating another successful season.

Those attending are asked to bring food to share and their own table service.
 For more information, call Rose Garber at 734-8371 or Steve Tanguy at 734-7134.

Hotel Boulder offers special dressing recipe

Knight-Ridder News Service

Foamy Sauce, and Milk.
A FINE DRESSING: This is a longtime tradition at the Hotel Boulder in Boulder, Colo.
HOTEL BOULDER HONEY-SOY VINAIGRETTE:
 3/4 ounce sesame oil
 2 cups distilled white vinegar
 3/4 cup honey
 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
 1 cup soy sauce

1 quart soybean oil
 Combine vinegar, honey, Dijon mustard and soy sauce. Slowly add soy oil and sesame oil. Chill and stir or shake before serving.
GARLIC APPEAL: Jailed Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols was recently denied access to popcorn and garlic, according to the Associated Press.

Martha

Continued from D1
 boo stake at 1 1/2-inch intervals with thin strips of raffia. Wet the raffia first so it becomes flexible and easy to work with. The raffia should be tied around the plant and post securely, but not so tightly that it cuts into the plant.
 4. If any flowers appear as the plant grows, remove them so the plant will concentrate its energy on vegetative growth. Clip the tips of shoots to encourage new growth.
 5. When the plant has reached the desired height and has a good, bushy top, remove any lower leaves along the stem and trim the top into a sphere shape.
 Use good, sharp kitchen shears for this. Clean them with rubbing alcohol as necessary. Some plants, such as rosemary, discharge a sticky oil that you'll want to remove.
 6. Repeat the topiary in a 6-inch terra-cotta pot.

water-soluble fertilizer or fish emulsion.
 3. Keep the plant in a sunny spot, turning it every few days so it grows evenly. In northern climates, the topiary can be moved outside for the summer after the last frost. Bring it back inside before the first frost that fall. In warmer climates it can stay outside year-round. Always keep a topiary out of strong winds.
 4. As the topiary grows, keep trimming it to maintain a lush, even sphere. But to keep it healthy, allow its size to increase by about 1/2 inch per year.
 5. The topiary's trunk will grow stronger and thicken over time. When the raffia ties become too tight, cut them off and tie again. After a few years, the trunk may be strong enough to support

the topiary's top on its own. Remove the stake at this point, if desired. Transplant the topiary into a larger pot as needed.
Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)mst.timeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Caring For Your Topiary

1. Water the plant as often as is necessary to keep the soil damp. Once a month (if the plant is small enough to lift), submerge the pot in a tub of water until bubbles no longer appear on the water's surface.
 2. Feed the topiary with fertilizer regularly. When the plant is young, fertilize every two weeks. Once the topiary has reached its full size, fertilize about once a month.
 Reduce the frequency during winter and increase during summer, as necessary. Use a 30-10-10

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 Thinner (R) 7:15-9:30
 Ghost/Darkness (R) 7:00-9:15
 The Associate (R) 7:00-9:15
 High School Math (PG) 6:45-9:00
 That Thing You Do! (R) 6:45-9:00
 Sleepers (R) 7:45 Only
 Mindy Ducks 3 (PG) 6:45
 Got on the Bus (R) 9:00
 The Chamber (R) 9:30
 The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
 Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25
 One Show Nightly at 7:15

Lerome Cinema 1 622-0203
 Mighty Ducks 3 (PG) 7:10-9:20
 First Wives Club (PG) 7:10-9:20
 Ghost/Darkness (R) 7:00-9:10
 Independence Day (R) 6:45-9:30
 Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25

Mill Cinema 211-0225
 First Wives Club (PG) 7:00-9:40
 24 Hour Movie Info 734-2400

Pears

Continued from D1
 while still retaining its shape. Adding citrus to the mixture prevents discoloration and heightens the overall flavor.

CHOCOLATE GLAZED PEARS
 3 cups water
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 lemon peel twist (2-inch)
 6 USA Bosc pears
 6 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate
 2 tablespoons shortening

1/3 cup thin julienne strips orange peel
 6 USA Bosc pears
 2 tablespoons orange liqueur or brandy

Combine water, orange juice and sugar in a large saucepan; bring to boil. Pare pears and trim slightly to level bottom; remove core from blossom end, leaving stem intact. Add pears to poaching liquid; reduce heat. Cover and simmer gently about 8 to 10 minutes or until tender when pierced with tip of sharp knife; turn and baste occasionally. Remove pears from liquid; stand on flat dish. Cool. Melt chocolate and shortening over very low heat. Dry pears with paper towels. Holding each pear carefully by the stem, spoon chocolate mixture over pear to coat. Let stand in cool place to set chocolate. Arrange pears on serving dish.
 Makes 6 servings.

Combine water, orange juice and sugar in a large saucepan; bring to boil. Pare pears and trim slightly to level bottom; remove core from blossom end, leaving stem intact. Add pears to poaching liquid; reduce heat. Cover and simmer gently about 8 to 10

minutes or until tender when pierced with tip of sharp knife; turn and baste occasionally. Remove pears, reserving 2 cups poaching liquid; stand on flat dish. Cool. Add orange peel to reserved poaching liquid. Boil, uncovered 20 minutes for until peel is tender and poaching liquid is thickened and reduced to 1 cup. Stir in orange liqueur. Spoon warm orange peel mixture over cooled pears. Chill until served. Makes 6 servings.

an evening at the Improv
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Sylvia
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To be published Sunday, November 17, 1996 to include all events happening from November 17 though December 31st.

CLIP AND FILL IN THIS FORM AND MAIL TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

NAME OF EVENT _____
 DATE & TIME _____
 LOCATION (with address) _____
 ADMISSION COST _____
 CONTACT PERSON/PHONE NUMBER _____

Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline October 31, 1996 (Information received after the 31st will not be eligible)
 RETURN THIS FORM TO:
 Times-News, C/O Christmas Festivities in the Magic Valley
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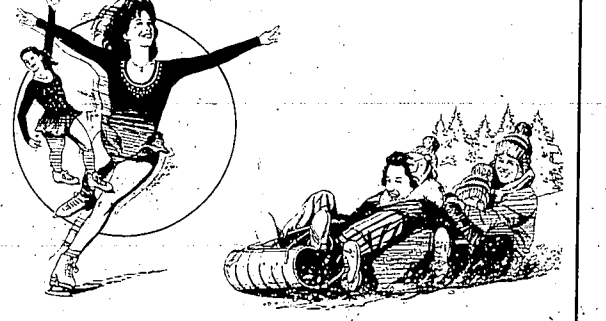


The Times-News OUTDOOR WINTER RECREATION GUIDE

PUBLISH DATE: THUR., NOV. 7th, 1996

The Times-News Outdoor Winter Recreation Guide, an expanded outdoor section, will cover winter recreation opportunities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Sun Valley, South Hills, and selected areas throughout Southern Idaho.

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P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
The Times-News

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

REUN? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I'M WITH LINUS...
HE'S ACROSS THE STREET KNOCKING ON DOORS TELLING PEOPLE ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"
I'M STANDING OVER HERE SO NO ONE WILL KNOW I'M WITH HIM...
WHAT KIND OF AN EVANGELIST ARE YOU?
I'M A SEMI-EVANGELIST

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

HOW ABOUT YOU? I'M TRYING BETTER WITH A CAMERA MAKE A BOYBURN AN' IFRAN!
SOMEDAY, THEY'LL BE BRINGING ME TO BUCKLE UP! DON'T WORRY! I'VE GOT IT!
I WANNA TAKE A FEW WEEKS. I WANNA BE ON THE FRONT LINES... I WANNA BE WHERE THERE'S ACTION!
HEY... LOOKS LIKE THESE GUYS ARE GONNA PULL IT OUT AFTER!
I'M LEAVING

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

THIS AWARD GOES TO TIM FOR HIS INCREDIBLE ACCOMPLISHMENT.
AFTER TWO YEARS OF STONEWALLING ALL PROGRESS, TIM FINALLY AGREED TO DO THE WORK FOR WHICH HE WAS HIRED.
WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH TIM IN THE COMING YEAR.
AS IF I'D HAVE TIME FOR THAT.

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

TOOPIE WATCHED THE SHOP WHILE I WENT SHOPPING THIS AFTERNOON.
THAT WAS NICE OF HER.
BUT I FELT SO GUILTY ABOUT LEAVING HER THERE BY MYSELF...
THAT I NEVER GOT INTO MUCH OF A SHOPPING MOOD

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

IS IT TRUE THAT YOU ONCE USED AN ARTIFICIAL SUBSTANCE FOR PHOTOSYNTHESIS?
JUST ONCE... BUT I NEVER EXHALED.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

APPARENTLY THE SAME ONE WAS SUPPOSED TO GO TO TAINANA AND YOUR GOT WAS CALLED TO GO TO TAINANA... THEY GOT CAUGHT!
MY MURPHY IS IN TAINANA? ISN'T THAT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD?
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING, MAMA! AND LE ME PUT YOUR MIND AT EASE...
I'M ALMOST CERTAIN THERE WILL BE NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EXTRA MILEAGE.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

TAP TAP
EEEEK!
JIM DAVIS 10-30

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

ARE THERE MANY DIFFERENT TYPES OF HOUSES, MOM?
OH SURE! RANCH, SPLIT-LEVEL, CONTEMPORARY, COLONIAL, TUDOR, CAPE...
WOW!
AND I ALWAYS THOUGHT HOUSE WAS JUST A HOME

Waitresses often good dancers
The poet John Ciardi said, "A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in the students."
Claim is waitresses almost invariably are good dancers.
If you live where you see a lot of stars at night, one in three About half of them are "binaries" - two stars revolving around each other.
This was not a rare occurrence.
Siversmilts of 300 years ago found a marker for tongue scrapers - small edged instruments found used by some practitioners to scrape the coated tongues of patients. Fairly common treatment. Today, it's the key procedure at the hair breath clinics.
Arthur Miller said, "A doctor could make a million dollars if he could figure out a way to bring a boy into the world without a trigger finger."
Q. In political jargon, what's a "Moses"??
A. A candidate who wanders the talk show circuit at random. Without focusing on specific issues.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS
WHAT'S THE BAD?
WE LOST OUR WESTERN PROVINCE TO THE HUNS
...AND THE GOOD?
THAT THEY DIDN'T VOTE FOR YOU IN THE LAST ELECTION

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, artistic and can be confident to the point of exasperation. People who know you insist you are not predictable - this adds to your aura of enigma. You are versatile, have a sense of the ridiculous and are willing to laugh at your own foibles. Gemini and Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. Whatever you do, you do with passion. Your current cycle relates to direction, motivation, cool blood and management.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Loosen up. Put aside formal clothing. Emphasis should be on relaxation. Fun and ease. You'll be designed a winner in various areas of your life. A Sagittarius is in the picture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An special message reveals the location of a lost article. A kept compilation is sought. A Scorpio name becomes a staunch ally as a reward. Gourmet dining is in the offing. **GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Dance to your own beat this kind of day. Your cycle is high with a Mercury keynote. Your words style and cool and control you to fame. A flirtation lends spice. Maintain emotional equilibrium. A Virgo is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around domestic issues and budget. There's a realization. "I might give in love!" Dance to your own beat. Discretion is necessary. Figures in the scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on speculation and your ability to persuade important people to join your army. Some persons claim you have hypnotic powers. This is a case of hiding on the suture. A Pisces is featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power and authority. A top executive flashes the green light. Study the Leo message for an important hint. You're going places. You won't be alone. A Gemini plays a Machiavellian role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Attention revolves around your life. A Libra, a universal appeal. Former competitors become allies. You could own the world if you really give it up to. Meaning becomes crystal clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Imprint and a key to the past. Focus on the past and the possibility of an inheritance. Dig deep for information. Become familiar with tax document procedures. A Leo plays an outstanding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on education, family affairs and construction of a bookease. You will be complimented on your skill as a carpenter. A member of the opposite sex confidant you might be divine. A Capricorn is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be constant regarding fashion, the customs of people in different lands, the spiritual and cuisine. The moon phase emphasizes work methods, care of pets and a new deal with a dependent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An individual you are only mildly interested in could create a compilation by declaring, "I'm passionate about you!" Be calm, cool and collected - say, "I amattered, but no go!" A Taurus is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have the freedom to write and speak more now than in recent weeks. Lunar aspect highlights ideas, visits, trips and the return to your line of work. You love you. A Gemini is represented.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WE'RE IN TROUBLE!
I'M MEANT TO MANEATIN DRAGON JUST LOOK MY RAKE RIGHT OUT OF MY HANDS!
RELAX - I THINK HE JUST WANTS HIS BACK SCRATCHED!

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS
1 War vessels
2 Crown pigment
10 Supplies with weapons
11 Country
15 Exile to action
16 Dolomite ditch
17 Pointed arch
18 Skelatal parts
19 Acting award
20 Kling
22 King's seat
24 River Fleming
25 Slog
26 Console
29 Courtroom event
30 Classroom item
31 Religious pamphlet
32 Johnny —
35 Affecting manners
36 Hog's sound
37 Prosthetic part
38 Arc Stalgor
39 Leaflike plant

Boo! Ba! Ba!
By Mort Walker

LT. FUZZ DO YOU THINK HE KNOWS THAT I'M WORKING ON THE PROMOTION LIST TODAY?
DO YOU THINK HE KNOWS THAT I'M WORKING ON THE PROMOTION LIST TODAY?
YES

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

A	L	I	C	E	W	H	E	I	N	E	S	T	E	D
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	T	E	R	I	N	E	S	T

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

NEWS
FINANCIAL NEWS
THIS SAYS THE STOCK MARKET IS GOING TO BREAK 6,000!
I WONDER WHO THE OTHER 5,999 ARE?

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU BEAT ALL, YOU KNOW THAT?
ONLY YOU COULD GO BOBBING FOR APPLES AT A HALLOWEEN PARTY.
AND END UP WITH SWIMMER'S EAR!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

1 Layover
2 Understands
3 Ties —
4 Certain TV
5 Suave

6 Once in a blue
7 Hit a baseball, in a way
8 Mathews of cult.
9 Limit
10 Not caring about right and wrong
11 Mechanical man
12 Part of New England
13 Take the helm
14 Chop
15 Word in recipes
16 Under 5 —
17 Mark from a wound
18 The Buckeye State
19 Foa —
20 Coast-to-coast
21 Ensnare
22 Hindu quon
23 Flim
24 Disapplying cures
25 Like a swan
26 Movie eat VIP

39 Englishman
40 "Zhirvop" name
41 Understands
42 Poems
43 Tallons
44 Pater in France
45 Blurple — string

46 — turlo soup
47 Lazy
48 Fluid rock —
49 Energy type
50 abba.
51 Wilberd
52 Puppo! — string

FOOD

Basque

Continued from D1
Bakalau, salt cod dipped in egg batter and sauteed, then baked slowly with white wine and pimientos.

All dinners are served with bread (baked fresh on the premises daily) soup, salad, vegetable, a daily side dish and Basque beans or French fries.

Guery is considering setting aside one day of the week to feature a dish that you can't get anywhere else: tongue, tripe, pig's feet, blood sausage or maybe mountain oysters.

Maria Otazria a local Basque cook, makes the most of the authentic Basque desserts. But 90 percent of the food served at the Basque Kitchen is made by Chef Dennis Rundell. Rundell has 18 years experience in the restaurant business. He trained under a Basque chef in Boise and cooked at the Red Lion Inn for several years.

Much of interior of the Basque Kitchen is brick; the tables are covered with red and white checkered tablecloths; the furniture is dark wood. Booths sit in little archways that give the restaurant an old country atmosphere. Photos of the Guerry's sheep ranch in Castleford, as well as pictures of the Basque Provinces in Spain and France, cover white stucco walls.

Don Hugo and Faustino, authentic imported Basque wines, are served. Specialty beers and ales, as well as coffee, tea and soft drinks are also available.

Chef Dennis Rundell shared the recipe for Lamb al Mauricio.

LAMB AL MAURICIO
2 pound lamb leg roast
Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours. Season with rosemary and garlic. When it is done cut into large pieces. Add:
3 green bell peppers, diced
1 large yellow onion, diced
1 large red bell pepper, diced
Put all ingredients into a large pot and add:
3 cups red wine
4 cups beef or lamb stock (bouillon)
Simmer for 1 hour. Thicken the sauce with a mixture of cornstarch and water. Add salt, pepper and garlic to taste.

No trick; Pumpkin cookie a treat

By Steve Petusevsky
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Halloween is one of my favorite holidays because it conjures up the aroma of baking apples with cinnamon and roasting pumpkin seeds to sprinkle with salt.

It also gives me an excuse to act like a child again, paint my face and accompany my kids around the neighborhood. It's a chance to feel their excitement. Howling at the moon, is, of course, optional. I rarely bake these days but I always manage to pull this favorite recipe out of hiding for the Halloween season.

PUMPKIN JEWEL COOKIES
(Makes about 4 dozen cookies)
1/4 cup chunky or smooth peanut butter
1/4 cup margarine, butter or soy margarine
1/2 cup Florida Crystals or light brown sugar
1/2 cup maple syrup
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg
1 egg white
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup unbleached flour
1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
1 cup dried cranberries
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Blend peanut butter and margarine together with an electric hand mixer or by hand until smooth and creamy. Add crystals or sugar, syrup, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; beat until well mixed. Add eggs and pumpkin; stir until well mixed. With a rubber spatula or spoon, mix in flours and oats just until combined. Add cranberries. Drop dough by rounded table-spoonfuls about 2 inches apart on a lightly greased or nonstick baking sheet. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack.

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