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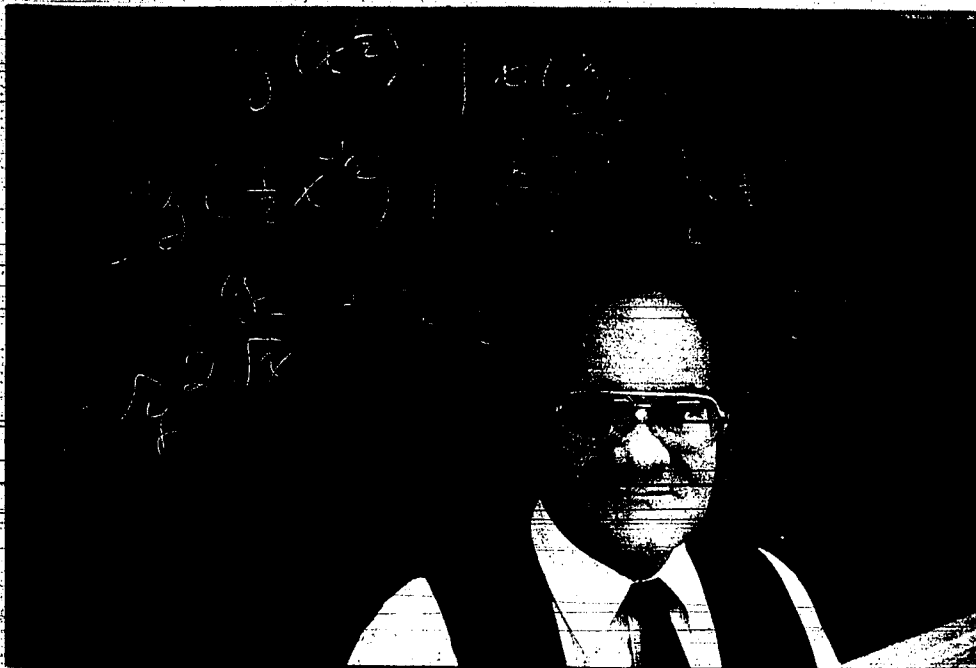
The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 293

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 19, 1988



LaRon Smith will be sharing his packet of 'calculus by doing' projects with national education representatives next week

Students in high school classes say LaRon Smith is a genius, challenge and fun

Twin Falls math teacher one of best in U.S.

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When LaRon Smith started teaching school, he didn't know teachers were supposed to take roll. He didn't know teachers could look in a lesson book for the answers. And he didn't realize teachers were expected to use students' first names. Twenty-one years and uncounted students later, Smith still calls some students by their last names — he said it's become his "trademark." And he's still figuring out his own answers to complicated calculus problems — problems he creates for his students from everyday life.

Co-workers at Twin Falls High School call him creative and enthusiasm personified. Students say he's a genius, a

challenge and fun. And the math and science consultants for the president of the United States say he's one of the best in the country.

The recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence, Smith is one of 104 math and science teachers who will spend next week touring the nation's capital, attending workshops, speeches and receptions and possibly visiting with President Reagan. One math and one science teacher from each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia have been chosen for the award.

Smith also will get a chance to share his packet of homemade calculus problems with national education representatives. Already used by 12 Northwest schools, Smith's packet has gained national recognition. On his way to Washington, D.C., he will stop in Victoria,

British Columbia, to present his packet at the Northwest Math Conference.

Smith has already been asked to give a workshop at next year's National Conference of the Teachers of Math in Orlando, Fla.

Smith's innovative packet includes nine problems that force students to apply what they've learned in class to real life. One problem asks the students to find an appropriate drinking glass for a giant who comes to Twin Falls. The students have to figure out the price of the drink, including pop and ice.

Another problem uses the Porrine Bridge and a third asks students to design a crepe paper ceiling for the high school gym. All reports are turned in as if they were professional projects, Smith said.

Smith said he doesn't teach just calcu-

lus; he teaches "calculus by doing." He said his teaching has always been geared toward getting students involved.

"I didn't think my students were appreciating the beauty and elegance of mathematics, so I assessed what I felt was missing and developed these problems to get them more involved," Smith said.

He said it's easier to teach with just the textbook — the "yell and tell" method in Smith's words — but it's more rewarding to interact with the students. The key is to keep classes small, he said.

"When I started teaching, I assumed it was up to the teacher to develop the curriculum," Smith said. "Now I know you can't replace (school-supplied) curriculum, but you can enrich it."

Smith began teaching in 1968 and has

• See MATH on Page A2

U.S. says 'No deal' to Tehran

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — ABC News reported Tuesday night that Iran, desperate for weapons, secretly offered the U.S. government the freedom of four of the nine American hostages held in Lebanon in exchange for 16 U.S.-built jet fighters in Chile's arsenal.

According to ABC, the offer came through intermediaries and set off "alarm bells" at the State Department. Secretary of State George P. Shultz "emphatically said no" and the \$170 million deal was turned down.

A U.S. official, reached by The Associated Press, confirmed that a weapons-for-hostages deal was proposed to the U.S. government. However, the official said, "we turned it off definitively" in Santiago, in Israel and here. It's one example of many in the last few years of people offering deals.

Another U.S. official, who also demanded anonymity, said, "It is correct there was no deal nor was there any U.S. government interest. The United States did not and does not discuss deals for hostages."

According to the ABC story, the proposed swap had the endorsement of Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament, and it involved arms dealers and intermediaries in Chile, Israel and Argentina, as well as Raymond Molina, a Cuban-American in Key Biscayne, Fla., who participated in the futile U.S.-backed attempt to invade Cuba in 1961.

At the center of the deal, ABC reported, were 16 F5 jet fighters that Chile was trying to unload because it could not obtain spare parts from the United States due to Chile's human rights record.

In a complicated scheme that began last December, ABC said, Iran tried to arrange for Israel to deliver the planes in sections to Thailand. From there, they were to be sent to Iran.

Ice, wind bar whales' route

The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Freezing temperatures and shifting winds combined to shut off all escape routes for three stranded whales Tuesday as rescuers readied for a dangerous, go-for-broke attempt to free the animals.

The effort has become a race against time complicated by the wind, bitter cold and shifting ice. The young California gray whales early Tuesday were tired. At least one may have pneumonia. Their barnacle-encrusted snouts were worn raw from grating on the jagged ice surrounding their tiny breathing holes.

At Prudhoe Bay, some 200 miles to the southeast, an Army National Guard Sikyuan helicopter was rigged to hook onto a 185-ton icebreaking hovercraft barge owned by VECO Inc. for the tricky journey across the desolate Arctic Ocean to reach the whales.

But the trip was delayed when the vehicle became stuck in the ice, then again late Tuesday by refueling before it was moved a short distance.

"We pulled the barge away from the dock," said Col. Tom Carroll of the Alaska Army National Guard, who is commanding the effort. "It moved extremely slowly."

Dukakis blames GOP for 1987 market collapse

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis lashed at front-running George Bush as a man with "no convictions, no ideas and no plans" Tuesday and blamed Republican policies for last year's stock market plunge. Bush tried to contain supporters' enthusiasm over polls showing him building a large lead.

"We're not going to lighten up," the Republican presidential nominee said while campaigning in Missouri. "No votes can be

taken for granted and I'm not taking any votes for granted. I will continue to campaign as an underdog."

There was no question who was the real underdog — Dukakis. But he drew enthusiastic crowds as he campaigned through Michigan with aides battling the growing perception that Bush had taken an insurmountable lead with just three weeks until the election.

Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen delivered a strongly worded response to the Republicans, accusing Bush of running

"one of the most outrageous displays of negative campaigning ever seen in the history of national politics."

The Massachusetts governor sharpened his language as he focused on economic issues and portrayed Bush as the candidate of the wealthy.

"George Bush cares about he people on Easy Street," Dukakis said. "I care about the people on Main Street. He's on your side. I'm on your side."

"Duke, Duke, Duke," chanted the crowds. Dukakis also brought up the huge stock

market drop that occurred one year ago today.

"The trade deficit had soared," he said. "Republican policies of borrow and spend and borrow and spend had done the damage."

He pledged to eliminate the \$150 billion trade deficit in four years by reducing the budget deficit, increasing foreign trade, investing in education and putting more emphasis on research. He said Bush wouldn't talk about his plans.

• See CAMPAIGN on Page A2

Soviets watch missile wrecking

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Eleven Soviet inspectors watched Tuesday as U.S. military personnel using handheld power saws began the historic destruction of Air Force cruise missiles under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Led by Army Major Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, the Soviets arrived at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to watch 41 ground-launched cruise missiles, 41 protective canisters for the mobile warheads and seven transporter erector launchers be cut in half over the next few days.

"The INF treaty is one of the most critical steps in the direction of ending the Cold War," Medvedev said af-

ter the destruction started. "What we saw today was a critical step in that direction."

The Soviets, who flew from Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco aboard an Air Force C-141 Starlifter, were met by a U.S. delegation headed by Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, director of the Defense Department's On-Site Inspection Agency.

"What we saw today should generate more confidence and predictability in our relations," Lajoie told reporters after the first missile was destroyed.

The destruction started with several Air Force personnel cutting into a missile and an aluminum canister with handheld power saws. The missile was a 21-foot device built in 1966

by the McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Co., flight-tested at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground in Utah and deployed at an Air Force station in Sicily before being shipped to Davis-Monthan in February.

Soviet inspectors and U.S. personnel sat on nearby bleachers as they watched the work, which produced loud noise and acrid smells as the saws cut through metal. Fire extinguishers were positioned near the workers.

Also slated for destruction was a 56-foot, 78,000-pound launcher.

Nuclear warheads, fuel and guidance-related equipment have been removed from each weapon, and the warheads have been returned to the Department of Energy.

AIDS toll could top Black Plague

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The disease AIDS could claim 60 million lives throughout the world in the 1990s, exceeding the toll of the Black Plague in the Middle Ages, according to the World Future Society.

The AIDS prediction was the grimmest of scores of forecasts by the society in the November-December edition of its magazine, The Futurist. It said millions of Americans may become ill with AIDS, at an economic cost to the nation of \$6 billion, even though the disease, whose chief victims have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users, is not likely to spread rapidly within the heterosexual population.

The World Health Organization estimates that as many as 10 million people worldwide may be infected with AIDS, with 1 million new cases possible by 1993. As of Oct. 10, AIDS had been diagnosed in 76,437 Americans, of whom more than half, or 42,432, have

died since June 1, 1981, according to the Centers for Disease Control. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

On the positive side, the World Future Society foresees better living conditions both at home and on the job. Technology will help more Americans live in dream houses, with home theaters, housekeeping robots and backyard edens, it said. It predicted em-ployers will offer more family-oriented benefits, including on-site child care, flexible working hours and time off to care for sick children.

The predictions summarize a wide range of reports published during the past year by the society, a non-profit educational group based in Bethesda, Md.

It predicted a continued rebirth of inner cities, with a trend toward more greenery in downtown areas and an intermingling of entertainment and cultural facilities, such as art museums and aquariums, within shopping areas.

Briefly

Roh proposes Korean conference

Knight-Ridder Service

UNITED NATIONS — South Korean President Roh Tae Woo proposed a six-nation conference Tuesday to promote peace and unification on the divided peninsula, and vowed not use force first in any confrontation with the north.

In the first address to the United Nations by any Korean leader, Roh intensified his recent campaign to bring the countries together.

Following up on a declaration he made July 7 that was aimed at improving relations with communist North Korea, Roh proposed a "consultative conference for peace." Such a meeting would include representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan, as well as the Koreans.

In addition, as an intended incentive for establishing a mutual nonaggression pact, he vowed that South Korea would never strike first militarily at the north.

Judge orders hearing on claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case on Tuesday ordered a hearing on Oliver L. North's claim that the National Security Council where he worked was exempt from a ban on helping arm the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The Nov. 3 hearing scheduled by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell will focus on defense claims that North cannot be prosecuted for conspiring with three co-defendants to illegally divert proceeds from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran in the Contras.

In a brief scheduling order, Gesell said he was particularly interested in hearing arguments on North's

claim that the congressional bans on U.S. military aid to the Contras, known as the Boland amendments, did not apply to the National Security Council staff.

Trading halt plan wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators announced approval Tuesday of an experimental plan for coordinated trading halts — or circuit breakers — in stock and futures markets during steep price dives.

The plan, proposed by the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, provides for a one-hour trading halt across markets when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunges by 250 points or more from the previous day's closing.

It calls for a two-hour halt when the Dow falls by 400 points.

Oregon court upholds peyote use

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote in American Indian religious ceremonies is protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The ruling concerns two former Douglas County drug counselors who were fired and denied jobless benefits for using the drug during American Indian religious ceremonies.

Peyote is a cactus that contains mescaline, an illegal hallucinogenic drug. The drug has been used in ceremonies of the American Indian church, even though peyote possession is a felony.

Tuesday's ruling echoed the court's 1986 decision in which it said denying jobless benefits to Alfred Smith and Galen Black violated their constitutional rights.

Senate puts Campaign VA in seat in cabinet

Continued from Page A1

"He's got the flags and balloons, but no convictions, no ideas and no plans," Dukakis said.

The Democrats' aides disputed an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll showing Bush with a 17-point lead, his largest of the campaign. They pointed instead to other polls indicating about half that margin.

Bush, trying to avoid overconfidence, campaigned in Fulton, Mo., and invoked the memory of Winston Churchill at the Westminster College where Churchill delivered his 1936 "Iron curtain" speech warning of Soviet expansionism in Eastern Europe.

Bush said the demarcation between East and West is now a "rusting curtain." He said that if elected he would be wary of Soviet intentions, despite what he called more enlightened leadership under Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Now is not the time to abandon realism about what moves the Soviet Union," Bush said.

The Bush campaign began airing tough new television commercials that ridicule Dukakis and say he has

opposed virtually every defense system we developed.

The Dukakis campaign dispatched dozens of workers from his national headquarters in Boston into the field, along with more than 1,300 new volunteers from Washington. The campaign said 60 percent of the headquarters staff was being assigned to campaign duties in target states.

Public polls ranged from bad to worse for Dukakis, though his aides pointed to what they said was a new Harris poll putting the gap at 9 points. Barbara Winokur, a spokeswoman for Louis Harris & Associates, said Harris would release a poll Wednesday but declined to comment on its results in advance.

Two other surveys found Bush leads of about that size. One, of 1,002 registered voters polled Saturday through Monday, put the race at 49-39; another, of 1,201 likely voters Friday through Monday, put it at 49-40.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle traveled by bus caravan through small Illinois towns.

Math

Continued from Page A1

headed the high school's math department for 15 years. He has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah and is working toward his masters degree in teaching at Portland State University.

Twin Falls High School will receive a \$5,000 grant as part of Smith's award, to be allocated by Smith. He said the money will go for some computers on rolling carts for the math

department or for a set of graphing calculators.

High school Principal Frank Charlton nominated 46-year-old Smith for the award, which is based on student and teacher recommendations, essay questions, achievements and "extraordinary abilities in the classroom."

"We're proud of LaRon and he's deserving of the award," Charlton said. "He's innovative and he comes up

with helpful concepts."

"I was impressed from the very beginning," said Andrea Cavlick, a math teacher working under Smith. "He motivates us to use hands-on activities in the classroom and he's very much in favor of teachers using their creativity in the classroom."

Junior Matt Nine gave Smith the best endorsement:

"I don't think of math as work in his class," he said. "He makes it fun like a puzzle."

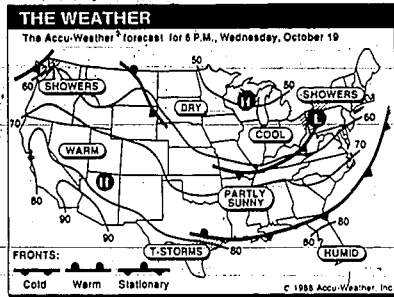
Today's weather

Clouds, breezes to blow across valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 70. **Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Slight chance of morning showers today; otherwise partly cloudy. Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 60 to 66. Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows from 25 to 30. Highs from 60 to 66.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and Thursday. Locally breezy southerly winds today, cooling in the low 70s to mid 80s today, cooling to the upper 60s to upper 70s Thursday. Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday and a little cooler. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Summary: High pressure continued off the coast with a strong westerly to northwesterly flow aloft over Idaho on Tuesday. Within the flow, storm systems have been traveling quickly across the northern portion of the state. While the north was getting the rain, the south continued to get just clouds.



This weather pattern is expected to continue into the weekend.

A storm system was moving rapidly through central and northern Idaho Tuesday afternoon where cloudy skies, cool temperatures and a few rain showers were the dominant weather features.

Lewisville was the only reporting station with measurable rain with .02 inch.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. Deadwood Lodge reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be

good to excellent through Sunday as no rain is expected. Four inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees. Winds today and Thursday will be southwest to northwest 5 to 15 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy Friday with a few showers near the northern mountains. Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Barrogo Springs, Calif. The lowest was 15 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National		
City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	40
Albany	75	50
Boston	70	54
Chicago	54	40
Dallas	66	47
Denver	74	42
Des Moines	60	34
Detroit	55	49
Honolulu	68	67
Houston	67	62
Indianapolis	54	45
Kansas City	59	43
Las Vegas	91	59
Los Angeles	79	65
Memphis	70	67
Minneapolis	62	74
Missouri	63	42
New Orleans	56	30
New York	65	60
Oakland	67	56
Omaha	63	34
Philadelphia	66	34
Phoenix	96	70
Pittsburgh	63	34
Portland, Me	58	53
Portland, Ore	62	47
St. Louis	56	50
Salt Lake City	67	47
San Francisco	79	59
Seattle	51	45
Spokane	43	37
Washington	70	52
Idaho	Max	Min
Boise	75	43
Burley	74	42
Hailey	67	39
Heppner	80	39

Idaho		
City	High	Low
Boise	75	43
Burley	74	42
Hailey	67	39
Heppner	80	39

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NEWS Stephen Hartgering, managing editor
Circulation If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0628 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on displaying ads is available weekdays only.

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Symms claims Bush lead could boost party's chances in Idaho

By The Associated Press

Sen. Steve Symms put his best Republican foot forward Tuesday, declaring that Vice President George Bush's growing lead in the presidential polls could boost the party's chances of finally reclaiming Idaho's conservative 2nd Congressional District.

But in his weekly telephone news conference with Idaho reporters, Symms said it was up to challenger

Dane Watkins to capitalize on the Bush surge in his bid to unseat Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

"It's going to be a close race, Symms said. But it is a Republican district, and now it's a matter of whether Dane can sway voters to go with him as we vote for Bush."

Former Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy, citing another bid for governor in 1950 as he gradually pays off the debt from his unsuccessful

1986 race, took his first shot of the 1988 campaign.

Leroy blasted Stallings for the congressman's support of the American Heritage Trust Act, an issue Watkins has turned into the campaign's focal point by labeling it a federal land grab.

Stallings has defended the proposal that has bipartisan congressional support, claiming it returns financing for recreational and historic projects back to state and local governments.

But Leroy, warning the plan would strip property from the tax rolls that finance education, invoked the name of the Farm Bureau in attacking Stallings, a tactic that drew the ire of state Farm Bureau Director Bill Brown last week.

Brown accused both Watkins and the state Republican Party of misleading and deceiving voters by suggesting Farm Bureau opposition to the trust act was tantamount to the organization attacking Stallings and

endorsing Watkins. "Idaho Farm Bureau and other agricultural leaders are right to fear Mr. Stallings' federal land grab and the threat it poses to private property rights," Leroy said.

Symms, in his news conference, also predicted that four-term GOP Congressman Larry Craig would easily win re-election over Democratic challenger Joanne Givens, who was in west-central Idaho on the final day of a five-day district-long

tour. Watkins was also on the stump, continuing his campaign bus tour through eastern and southern Idaho, and he said Oklahoma Congressman Mickey Edwards, the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, would be in Idaho this weekend to campaign for him.

Edwards has been a staunch supporter of the Reagan administration's Contra aid policy.

Andrus wraps up tour of proposed radioactive waste disposal site

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus wrapped up a one-day tour of the federal government's proposed radioactive waste disposal site in southeastern New Mexico Tuesday, but he declined to immediately provide any information on the trip.

Andrus, who was seeking a guarantee that waste temporarily stored in Idaho would soon be moved, flew back to Boise late Tuesday. But officials in his office said the governor

would have no comments on the tour until Wednesday.

The one-day tour of the proposed site of the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in the desert near Carlsbad was prompted by the Energy Department's decision to delay at least until next year the opening of the \$800 million facility.

That project is to be the final repository for millions of cubic feet of low-level and transuranic waste

currently stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

"Idaho has responded positively for many years to requests to provide temporary storage for this waste, but in state government and at INEL we have always done so with the full understanding that the waste would be transferred to a permanent repository," Andrus said.

Economics, morality key in lottery debate

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Economics and morality faced off at an Idaho Falls debate on the constitutional amendment that would allow a state-operated lottery in Idaho.

"As a business person, I want to keep the money here in Idaho," said proponent Larry LaRocco, a Boise stockbroker.

"We will have big stakes gambling under the guise of charitable gam-

bling," said opponent Larry Eastland, owner of a Boise science research center.

About 150 attended a Monday debate on the lottery, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

LaRocco used primarily an economic argument, contending that many Idahoans buy goods and services what-in-Oregon, Washington or Montana playing their lotteries.

Eastland charged that a lottery takes money out of a state's economy, so there is no turnover, or multiplier effect, and no sales tax is collected.

LaRocco also said a lottery is a freedom issue, since 226,000 Idahoans voted for a 1986 lottery initiative and two-thirds of the Legislature approved the constitutional amendment on the ballot this year.

Committee discusses pay increases for state employees

BOISE (AP) — A committee of the Idaho Legislature has received its first look at one of its most controversial questions, how much to increase pay for about 13,500 state employees.

According to a survey by the Personnel Commission, Idaho lags 7.2 percent behind comparable pay in

Western states and private industry. Richard Hutchison, director of the Personnel Commission, presented a recommendation that would cost an extra \$25 million in the budget that starts next July. Hutchison said his agency must attempt to estimate the increase in general wages for the 12-month period starting next July.

Court of Appeals upholds ruling against girls injured in accident

BOISE (AP) — Even though it acknowledged it was probably an unfair situation, the Idaho Court of Appeals voted 2-1 on Tuesday to uphold a lower court ruling against a lawsuit filed by two girls injured in a 1984 traffic accident.

Justice Donald Burnett dissented, calling it a "catch 22" situation and

urging that an insurance company be forced to pay the claim.

Spring and Dawn Lacey were injured in a 1984 Washington County accident. Under the law in effect that time, they couldn't collect from their father's automobile insurance policy because of a household exclusion.

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Ohio governor demands uranium plant shut down

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste demanded Tuesday that President Reagan shut down a government-owned uranium processing plant until something is done to stop the radioactive pollution it produces.

The U.S. Department of Energy admitted Friday at a congressional committee hearing in Washington that the government has known of dangerous environmental problems at the Feed Materials Production Center since it was established in 1951, Celeste said.

The governor said he wrote a letter to Reagan demanding that the plant, located in Fernald about 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, be closed. The plant processes uranium for use in nuclear weapons, which are made elsewhere.

"This admission of deceit and mismanagement confirms and emphasizes what we have known in Ohio for a long time: This facility is an environmental disaster threatening the health and safety of thousands of Ohioans," Celeste wrote.

The letter demands that the Energy Department, which owns the plant, pay for an independent evaluation of plant employees and nearby residents to determine how their health has been affected.

The governor also said the department should treat and stabilize radioactive thorium at the plant; begin a final cleanup of radioactive waste stored in two deteriorating concrete silos; and start identifying the contents of 200,000 containers of waste that have accumu-

lated as a result of what the governor said is the department's negligent management of the plant.

Celeste and Richard Shank, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said they believe the plant has been better managed since Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio took over its operation in January 1986. But they said they are concerned about more than 30 years of radioactive emissions into the atmosphere and into the water table.

The Energy Department admitted in January 1985 that faulty exhaust air filters at the plant had allowed the release of at least 200,000 pounds of radioactive uranium oxide dust into the atmosphere during the past three decades, including at least 3,000 pounds from 1980 to 1985.

Five people who live near the plant then filed a \$300 million, class-action lawsuit alleging that the former operator, National Lead Co., was negligent in failing to prevent the uranium releases and that the releases contaminated property and may have caused health and personal injuries.

The lawsuit is pending in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati.

The Energy Department prompted the new furor by admitting in court documents that government officials had been aware of potential environmental problems at the plant, but still directed National Lead managers to proceed with uranium processing.

Report blames personnel, safety procedures for leak at plant

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Poorly trained personnel and inadequate safety procedures were blamed for a leak of 375,000 gallons of water contaminated by radiation at the Savannah River Plant, a published report said Tuesday.

Officials with the Du Pont Co., which operates the nuclear-weapon facility for the Department of Energy, also said an oversight caused underreporting of the amount of radioactive contaminant in the water released into a creek on July 8. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Augusta Herald reported Tuesday.

The amount of radiation spilled into the water was too small to pose a health or safety threat, officials said.

According to a Sept. 21 Du Pont report, the water was contaminated by 17 millicuries of Cesium-137, a waste by-product known to cause cancer. The report, obtained by the newspapers last week, said the 17-millicurie figure was based on data collected through July 22.

But officials had continued to collect data through mid-September, and those numbers weren't in the report. On Monday, Du Pont officials said the water was contaminated by 26 millicuries of Cesium-137.

A millicurie is one-thousandth of a curie, the unit used to measure radioactivity.

The unusual occurrence report was completed July 25 and revised Sept. 16. SRP spokesman Cliff Webb said the revisions should, or could, have included the change. It was an oversight. The data was available but it was not used.

Webb said the change did not make any difference in terms of public safety or health. The report had to be completed within three weeks of the accident, Webb said, adding it was later revised as additional information became available.

Poorly trained personnel and inadequate procedures were blamed for the water being released into Four Mile Creek, which flows into the Savannah River, to report said.

No abnormal levels of the waste byproduct were detected in the river, according to Du Pont and South Carolina officials.

Through August — including the July 8 accident — 104.5 millicuries of Cesium-137 were released into Four Mile Creek. The maximum Du Pont can release per year is 175 millicuries — which is equal to about 14.5 millicuries per month.

If the plant had monthly releases equal to its maximum guidelines, it would have released 116.5 millicuries through August.

Briefly

Judges suggest safety might justify random drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety might justify random testing for drug use by such key government employees as air traffic controllers or guards at nerve-gas arsenals, federal appellate judges suggested Tuesday.

At a hearing before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, chief judge Patricia Wald challenged an employer's union attorney on the issue of testing civilian Army security guards and Transportation Department employees who hold safety-related jobs.

"We all plainly and decisively go through the airport metal detectors," Wald said. "Why not put the guy minding the nerve gas on the same side as airport detection" of potential hijackers, she said to union attorney Jay Goldberg.

"Doesn't the government have a legitimate employer concern in finding out whether the guard watching that nerve gas is on hard-line drugs?" said Circuit Judge Abner Mikva.

But Goldberg argued that there must be some connection between off-duty conduct and impairment at work. The attorney said the urine test is not constitutional because it doesn't show on-the-job impairment from illegal drug use.

Board plans drug testing for 100,000 rail workers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Federal Railroad Ad-

ministration plans to order random drug testing for more than 100,000 rail workers assigned to safety-sensitive jobs, FRA Administrator John H. Riley said.

Although approximately 250,000 people in the United States work for six major railroad companies, 40 medium-size railroads and about 350 short-lines, only 100,000 work in safety-sensitive jobs, and only they will be subject to the drug tests, Riley said Monday.

"In the past 20 months, railroads have had 59 accidents where one or more employees involved in the accidents have been found to have been under the influence of drugs."

Mechanic may challenge law banning obscene bumper stickers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A mechanic on Tuesday became the first person arraigned for allegedly violating Florida's new law banning obscene bumper stickers, and the American Civil Liberties Union said it might challenge the statute's constitutionality.

Glenn Wallace Beasley, 24, pleaded innocent to the second-degree misdemeanor in Collier County Court. He also pleaded innocent to several other misdemeanor traffic and parole violations.

If Beasley is convicted of violating the obscenity statute, which took effect Oct. 1, he could face up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Penalties double for repeated violations.

With or without the ACLU's help, his attorney said, he will ask a judge to dismiss the obscenity charge.

Panel calls for access to prenatal care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel called Tuesday for universal access to prenatal care by American women as a way to reduce the number of babies born diseased and handicapped — and save a lot of taxpayer dollars in the process.

"The most basic problem is that our nation has failed to give adequate priority to the principle that all pregnant women, not only the affluent — should receive prenatal, delivery and postpartum services," said Joyce C. Lashof, chairwoman of the Institute of Medicine study committee.

The panel's two-year survey started out trying to determine what type of outreach programs would be most effective in providing pregnant women with prenatal care.

But it soon concluded that the problem ran deeper than women not being aware of services available to them.

"Our central conclusion is that outreach efforts are no match for the pervasive barriers faced by low-income women in trying to secure adequate prenatal and maternity-care

services," Lashof said at a news conference where the 254-page report was issued.

"As is so often the case, the principal barrier is money," said Lashof, who is dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California-Berkeley.

The report said about 26 percent of women of child-bearing age have no insurance — public or private — to cover maternity care and that two-thirds of these, or about 9.5 million women, have no health insurance at all.

In many ways, the panelists concluded, money itself is not as much of a problem as lack of will to make a national commitment to tackle the problem in a comprehensive way.

Soviet Union reduces amount of arms shipped to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has reduced the amount and changed the types of arms it is shipping to Nicaragua, but it is too early to chart any fundamental change in Moscow's support for the Sandinista government, administration officials said Tuesday.

The arms shipments "are down in dollar value and tonnage," said Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman. "But we don't necessarily conclude that this means the Soviets are backing off from their support for Nicaragua."

what that is about. Certainly, the fighting capability (of Nicaragua) has not gone down. During the first nine months of the year, the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact allies shipped 13,000 metric tons — or about 14,300 regular tons — of military equipment to Nicaragua, according to Pentagon estimates released Tuesday.

"Apparently, it's a move from the supplying of heavy equipment — everything from bulldozers to tanks to artillery — to providing them more sustainably, like ammunition supplies," Howard added. "You can draw your own conclusions about that."

Nancy Reagan breaks promise to stop accepting gowns, jewelry

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan "broke her little promise" to stop accepting expensive designer gowns and jewelry lent to her by leading couturiers, her press secretary said Tuesday.

Spokeswoman Elaine Crispin said that when the practice came into question in 1982, it was decided "that Mrs. Reagan's transactions would be reported on President Reagan's financial disclosure form. She also acknowledged that the first lady vowed at the time to discontinue the practice."

"Basically, she set her own little rule," the press secretary said. "She made a promise not to do this again and she broke her little promise because she just didn't feel she had to do it (disclose the transactions)."

Meanwhile, the Office of Government Ethics reaffirmed its 1982 decision that such disclosures on Reagan's financial forms were not technically required under the Ethics in Government Act.

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Yugoslav heads argue over strife

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Communist Party factions argued Tuesday about weeks of ethnic and social strife that have strained the fragile Yugoslav union, and the federal president warned of "great danger" in disunity.

There was no word on whether the leadership had agreed on personnel and policy changes intended to quiet demands for dismissal of leaders blamed in public protests for the worst economic crisis since World War II.

Ten members of the 23-man ruling Politburo, including national party chief Stipe Suvac, face a secret vote of confidence in the 162-member Central Committee...

Four Politburo members are not involved in the vote because they already have promised to resign. Nine are exempt because they hold their seats as party leaders of the armed forces and of Yugoslavia's six republics

and two autonomous provinces. One of those exempt from the vote is Slobodan Milosevic, the populist party leader of Serbia. His is the largest republic and the two autonomous provinces, Vojvodina and Kosovo, are part of it.

His campaign for greater Serbian control over the provinces has split the national party leadership, pitting him against politicians who fear his standing with the people will rise at their expense.

Serbs have rallied by the hundreds of thousands in recent weeks to express anger at alleged harassment of the Slavic minority by the huge ethnic Albanian majority in Kosovo region, the ancient Serbian heartland adjacent to Albania.

At a time of growing economic hardship, Milosevic has found broad sympathy for his demand that sweeping leadership changes be made.

Israeli troops kill 2 Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops firing plastic bullets killed two Palestinians — a teen-ager and a 6-year-old boy — and wounded a U.S. journalist during clashes Tuesday in the occupied West Bank. Arab hospital officials said.

An army spokesman confirmed the deaths and said five people had plastic-bullet wounds, including American photographer Neil Cassidy — the first foreign journalist shot in the 10-month Palestinian uprising over Israeli rule in the occupied lands.

The 5-year-old boy died after he was hit with plastic bullets in the chest, stomach and left hand as he played in a schoolyard near his home, said officials at Al Ittihad Hospital.

The child, identified as Deyan Fayez, was shot when Israeli soldiers opened fire on a nearby group of stone-throwing Palestinians, Arab reporters said. The reporters and hospital officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hospital officials identified the second victim as Khulod Basha, 14, of Nablus. Officials at St. John Hospital said he was shot in the chest with a plastic bullet in a second clash in

Nablus, the West Bank's largest city. The deaths raised to 301 the number of Palestinians killed since Arabs launched the uprising Dec. 8. Six Israelis also have died.

Israel has occupied the territories since the 1967 Middle East war. Cassidy, 37, of Oakland, Calif., was hit in the right leg while photographing a demonstration in the Nablus market area.

The army spokesman had no details on the child's death but said soldiers opened fire in the market after demonstrators threw stones and bottles.

The spokesman, who cannot be identified under military regulations, said Cassidy was close to the rioters and "endangered himself" by being in the area, which was closed to outsiders under military orders.

Cassidy and five Palestinians ranging in age from 16 to 23 were wounded, hospital officials said. All suffered plastic bullet wounds, they said.

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3 Azerbaijanis go on trial in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Azerbaijanis went on trial Tuesday on murder and arson charges in riots that killed 32 people and highlighted ethnic tensions.

The defendants were flown in from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku and taken to the Soviet Supreme Court building in Moscow in three unmarked gray trucks. About two dozen Armenians stood silently outside the building holding copies of death cer-

tificates for the victims, many of whom were their relatives. Azerbaijanis went on a rampage Feb. 28 in Sumgait, an industrial city on the Caspian Sea about 20 miles north of Baku.

They burned and looted buildings, hunted down Armenians and killed them, official and unofficial reports have said. Of the 32 victims, 26 were Armenians and six were Azerbaijanis, officials said. Official reports had

said more than 200 people were injured, but a Tass news agency dispatch Tuesday gave a figure twice as high.

Some Armenians say the death toll was much higher and have cited Sumgait as a national tragedy they will never forget. Armenia's Communist Party chief, Suren Arutunyan, said Oct. 8 that Sumgait was "an unhealed wound in people's souls."

Chemical weapon use rises, institute asserts

LONDON (AP) — Iraq's effective use of chemical weapons against Iran is likely to encourage other countries to acquire them and Libya and Syria probably already have done so, according to a report released Tuesday.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said Israel and Egypt may also have secret arsenals of nerve agents and other chemical weapons.

In its annual survey, the London-based institute also said Soviet conventional forces remain poised for swift attack, with no sign of a winding down or switching to defensive

positions despite talk of change since Mikhail S. Gorbachev took office. In the past year, the numerical superiority of the Warsaw Pact's conventional forces over those of the NATO alliance has, if anything, increased, the survey said.

But the institute said a raw count of weapons and manpower — including a 2-1 Warsaw Pact advantage in main battle tanks — was too simplistic to judge which side really has the edge.

In long-range nuclear weapons, a six-percent increase by both superpowers to some 14,600 American and 11,700 Soviet warheads left them

equally matched.

The survey was gloomiest about chemical weapons. It said the Soviet Union could attack the entire NATO area with chemical and biological weapons sprayed from aircraft or delivered by missiles, free-fall bombs or artillery shells.

It also indicated that Iraq's use of mustard gas and other nerve agents likely served as an advertisement, particularly in Third World countries, for the weapons, which have been condemned internationally as inhuman.

Hurricane Joan hits Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hurricane Joan, puzzling forecasters with its unusual path through the southern Caribbean Tuesday, unleashed floods in northern Colombia that left about 50 people dead or missing, officials said.

The hurricane buffeted northern Colombia with heavy rain and winds of about 65 mph on Monday before heading toward Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Honduras.

Costa Rica's National Emergency Committee met to prepare for the hurricane's arrival as U.S. forecasters said it could come ashore there with flash floods and 100 mph winds. On Monday in Colombia, heavy rains from the hurricane triggered flooding in the town of Carmen de Bolivar, said Victor Leon Mendoza, administrative assistant to the state.

Escaped S. Africans to 'call state's bluff'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three escaped anti-apartheid activists holed up in the U.S. Consulate for five weeks plan to "call the state's bluff" and emerge from their refuge Wednesday.

The activists disclosed their decision Tuesday after advice was relayed to them from jailed black leader Nelson Mandela. The three previously had said they mistrusted the government's pledge to let them leave the consulate without being re-detained.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, said Monday she discussed the activists who she met Saturday with her husband, who is recovering from tuberculosis at a hospital in Cape Town.

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World Economic theorist wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Maurice Allais, a Paris shopkeeper's son who became a "giant" of economic theory, won the Nobel Prize for economics Tuesday.

Allais, 77, developed formulas to make it possible for large enterprises, particularly public ones, to keep an economy in balance by regulating prices and allocating their resources. His theories on markets and prices helped rebuild France's economy after World War II.

After the award was announced, Allais said he had given up hope of ever winning the economics prize, which was established 20 years ago. "I've been mentioned so many times before, I just didn't think I would get it," he said at from apartment in a Paris suburb.

The poverty and unemployment Allais saw in the United States, on a visit during the Great Depression of the 1930s, turned him to economics from the engineering-career for which he had trained.

"He is a giant in economic theoretic analysis," said Assar Lindbeck, who heads the committee of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences that awards the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. According to the citation, Allais was honored "for his pioneering contributions to the theory of markets and efficient utilization of resources."

This year's prize are worth about \$300,000. Allais is the first French national to win the economics award, according to the official list, but 1963 laureate Gerard Debreu of the United States was born in Calais. He was a student of Allais.

Allais did his major work in Nazi-occupied France during the war. He published "In Search of an Economic Discipline" in 1943 and "Economy and Interest" in 1947.

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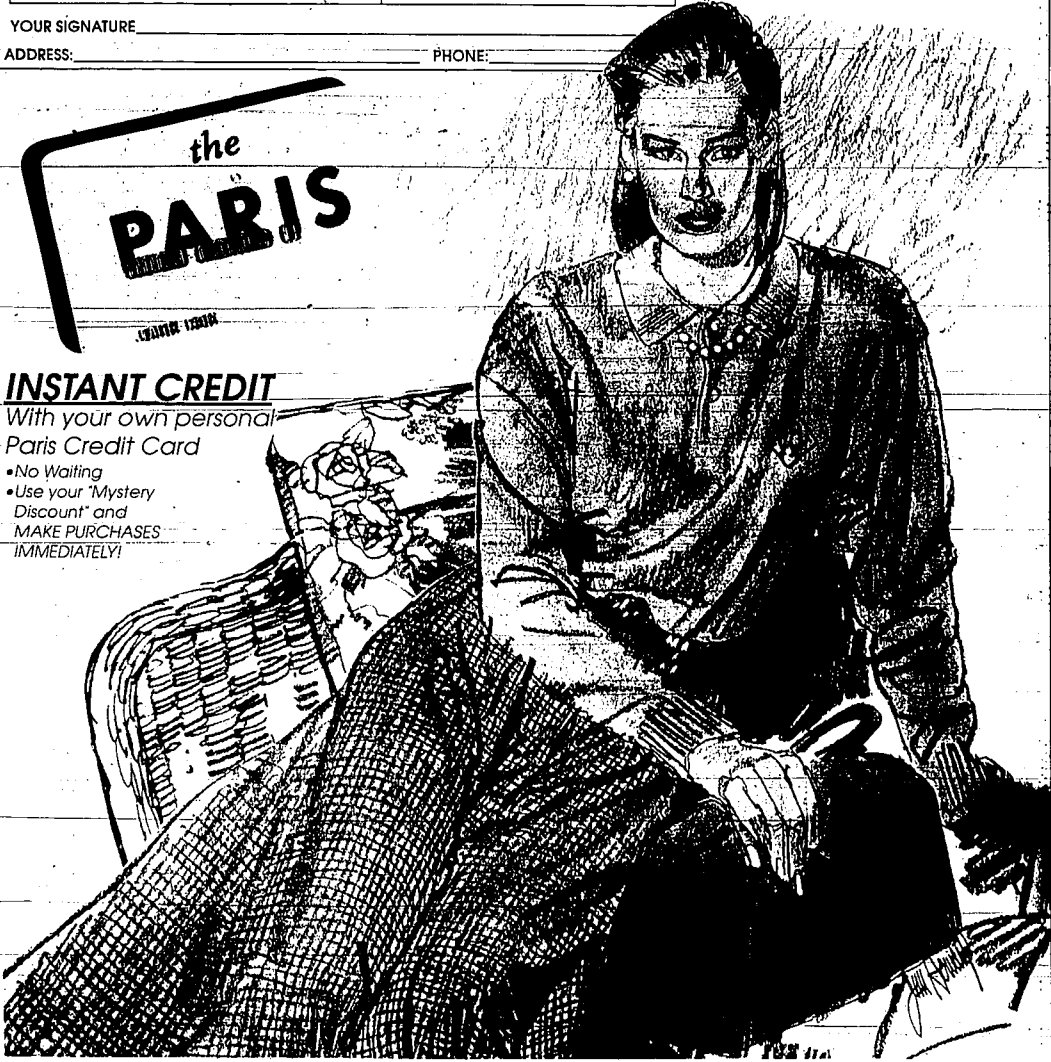
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Budding climber

Showing the makings of a true mountain rock mounds at Twin Falls City Park as man, Mike O'Loughlin, 4, scales the lava his grandfather, Floyd Jones, provides direction. The two filer residents were enjoying a brief outing at the park Tuesday.

Hydro plant at Mud Creek to be improved

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first small hydroelectric plant may be making a comeback after years of below-par production.

Zion Credit Corp. of Salt Lake City, which has taken over ownership of the Mud Creek facility built in 1981 by Dan and Wayne Skeem, has notified the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and Idaho Power of its intention to upgrade the facility and increase the output.

"It's anticipated the new equipment will add increased reliability and potential to the plant," said Scott Newbold of Zion Credit Corp. He wouldn't specify what changes were planned.

The Mud Creek project near Buhl was the first small hydroelectric facility in the state to sell electricity to Idaho Power under the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act. The act requires utilities to buy power from small producers at a rate similar to what it would cost to build a new power plant of the same reliability.

The Mud Creek plant began pumping electricity into utility power lines in February 1982. The Skeems signed a contract to sell about 3.5 million kilowatt-hours annually to Idaho Power at about 6 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The project uses five induction pump motors running in reverse to harness power from a 139-foot drop. With a second site added downstream shortly after the initial construction, the Skeems estimated the generating capacity would average 532 kilowatts.

But the plant has been a disappointment.

"The project has never done well," said John Perce, administrator of customer generation for Idaho Power. "It has never measured up to potential."

The average output in the contract was about 400 kilowatts, but the plant has never averaged better than 167 kilowatts, less than half the contract amount, Perce said.

"They've got a long way to go before they get to the contract amount," he said. But he was hopeful the new installations would bring the project up to the contract level.

Wayne Skeem said though the hydro plant seemed like a good idea when he built it, the site didn't have enough water for the equipment they used.

"The machinery was not all that great," he said.

"The idea of using reversed pumps to generate power seemed like a good idea at the time, he said. The pumps could be bought off-the-shelf and were cheap, he said.

"We were pioneering," Skeem said. "There wasn't much other equipment available at the time."

The generators lost efficiency when water flow was insufficient to fill the penstock, Skeem said. The plant only operated to capacity in early fall when irrigation water still ran in the canals but wasn't used by farmers.

The flow at the Mud Creek plant depends on irrigation runoff. If canal companies get together with their water, the flow at Mud Creek may decrease, Skeem said.

• See HYDRO on Page B2

Hurlbutt: Fire concerns won't affect suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether a lawsuit against a Twin Falls fire insurance company will eliminate private rural fire protection in Idaho won't affect how the case is handled, said the judge presiding over the case.

"This is nothing fancy, nothing special," said Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt at a hearing Monday. "It's a

simple negligence case.

"If somebody is negligent and that results in the changing of firefighting procedures, then they'd better change their procedures," Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith maintains that if his client, Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., loses the suit, it probably will have to quit providing firefighting equipment for rural fires in Twin Falls County.

County Mutual collects insurance

premiums from rural residents and in return provides firefighting equipment to fire departments. It is the only current source of such aid.

The suit stems from a Jan. 11, 1985, fire that destroyed a \$200,000 house six miles south of Kimberly. Kimberly's volunteer firefighters thought they had the blaze extinguished once and spent most of the night checking for hot spots. But after the last firefighter left at 4 p.m.

the next day, the fire rekindled.

Four new defendants will join County Mutual as a result of the hearing.

"If we get stuck with anything in this trial ... these other four may be liable," said Leon Smith, lawyer for Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Hurlbutt granted Smith's motion to add as defendants Kimberly Volunteer Firefighters Inc.

• See SUIT on Page B2

DOE says Hanford unlikely to get NPR

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Considering a reactor at Hanford, Wash., as an alternative to a New Production Reactor in Idaho is only a remote possibility, Energy Department officials say.

Though not included as a site for a new reactor in a recent proposal by the Energy Department to build two new production facilities to produce tritium for nuclear weapons, one of two idle reactors at Hanford will be considered as an alternative to building new reactors.

"Our preferred option remains the option Secretary Harrington announced in August," said Bill Callcut, a DOE spokesman in Washington, D.C.

In August, Energy Secretary John Harrington announced plans to build a heavy-water reactor at the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C., and a smaller, gas-cooled reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Before construction can begin on either facility, however, the Energy Department must complete environmental studies.

• See NPR on Page B2

Blaine County needs jetport, study shows

By BARBARA NEIWERT
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A comparison study of five western ski resort airports has led one Hailey resident to conclude, based on economic reasons only, a new jetport is needed to service the Sun Valley area.

The report, which gives a new twist on the controversial safety issues at Friedman Memorial Airport, was done by local resident Larry M. McConnell on his own initiative.

McConnell presented the 62-page study to the Blaine County Airport Commission last week for its review, but received little comment or acknowledgment for the unsolicited

work, he said. He requested to be on the airport commission's agenda for their next meeting Nov. 1 to discuss the project and answer questions.

Working on his own, McConnell began compiling information from various western ski resort airports in an attempt to answer questions he had about safety, noise abatement and low safety levels for Friedman's soon-to-be-hired assistant manager.

The result in an unsolicited document comparing air traffic data, operating budgets and job descriptions and salaries of airport managers at five airports.

McConnell chose to compare Friedman Memorial with airports at Jackson

Workman has roots in Rupert

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — Every day he's on the bench, Donald Workman deals justice to people from his hometown.

Workman, Minidoka County's magistrate judge since 1981, was born and raised in Rupert. He married a Rupert woman. His father owns a local car dealership.

"So I have some pretty deep roots here," Workman says. "It's a little different with me becoming a judge here — I consider the people here my friends."

Workman is up for retention in the Nov. 8 election. That means Minidoka County voters will decide whether to keep him on the bench or open the seat for a new appointment.

In a Times-News survey that asked Magic Valley lawyers to rate judges, Workman received the lowest marks of any 5th District magistrate running for retention this year. But attorneys still say he's a good judge.

He received an overall rating of a B. His lowest grades were B-minuses in understanding complex legal issues and in showing no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions.

One attorney, in a written comment in the anonymous survey, said Workman "prejudges cases without hearing evidence. Does not seem to want to work on a case."

"Justice and due process are not his most significant focal points. (And I have prevailed in front of him a vast majority of the time)," the attorney said.

Workman said he isn't concerned about the ratings.

"I consider myself a good judge," he said. "If I didn't I would quit."

Workman may have more opportunity to anger attorneys than other judges do because his workload is the highest among the seven Magic Valley judges running for retention.

Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 1988, he had disposed of far more cases, 2,183, than any of the other seven judges. Nathan Higer of Cassia County came closest with 511 fewer dispositions, a total of 1,672 cases.

Workman hasn't reduced the number of cases taking longer than the Idaho Supreme Court time limits in the two years the limits have been in effect.

Still, the sheer number of cases outside the court's time standards, and the percentage of those cases compared with his caseload, aren't out of line with the other judges in the survey.

Workman said he doesn't worry about the Supreme Court standards and doesn't even know the time limits for particular types

of cases. He pointed out he has never missed a 30-day deadline for making a ruling.

"I'm not concerned about them at all," he said. "I have never had any attorney complain that this court was not being handled expeditiously." Survey results back him up. He received a B-plus for keeping his case flow moving.

But he got the lowest mark of any of the judges, B-minus, for freedom from favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions. One attorney bluntly wrote, "Workman is racially and religiously bigoted."

Workman replied to the charges of favoritism with a firm, "Nope, Nope."



DONALD WORKMAN
 Born in Rupert

Judicial report card	
5th District Magistrate Judge Donald Workman	
Overall grade: B GPA: 3.04	Number of responses: 39
Understands complex legal issues	B+ 2.63
Keeps up with current law	B+ 3.03
Rulings are sound	B+ 2.86
Rulings are not based on public opinion or whether they will be overturned	B 2.88
Judicial temperament/courtesy	B+ 3.38
Preparedness and diligence	B 2.92
Keeps case flow moving, makes rulings promptly	B+ 3.41
Keeps courtroom proceedings moving quickly but fairly	B+ 3.3
Free of bias (religious, racial, sexual, ethnic) in decisions	B 3.03
Shows no favoritism or conflict of interest in making decisions	B- 2.8
Politically independent	B 3.12
Shows integrity and courage	B+ 2.92

CASELOAD	
1987	Disposed 2952 Pending 719
1/1/88 - 8/31/88	2183 773

EFFICIENCY	
Number of pending cases exceeding Supreme Court time recommendations:	
WORKMAN	5/31/86 12/31/85 12/31/87 8/21/88
	159 140 211 154

When asked if he might favor Rupert residents he knew, he replied, "I frankly don't think I show favoritism in that context."

He said he takes pride in "handling every case on an individual basis."

"There are no rubber stamps," he said. "I think individual offenders are entitled to be treated individually."

When Workman isn't on the Minidoka County bench, he fishes with his family.

"Why I didn't become a forest ranger, I'll never know," he said. "The best job I ever had was working on a lookout tower in college."

But he also likes judging and found it a welcome change from private legal practice.

"Frankly when I was an attorney I never did enjoy suing people," he said.

Name: Donald B. Workman.
 Age: 39.
 Education: Bachelor's degree, The College of Idaho, 1971; juris doctor, University of Arizona College of Law, 1973.
 Experience: Assistant house counsel, J.R. Simplot Company; private practice in Rupert; city attorney in Paul, Acapulca, Rupert; Minidoka County prosecutor; magistrate judge since 1981.
 Salary: \$49,980.

Briefly

Boy's rescuer in critical condition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who ran into a burning home to save a 5-year-old boy was listed in critical condition Tuesday, officials said.

Charles Kemper, 36, was transferred Monday from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Kemper suffered severe burns in a fire at 1428 Eighth Ave. E. during Sunday's pre-dawn hours, according to fire department reports.

The boy, Zachary Holmes, suffered second-degree burns, according to reports. He was in serious but stable condition Tuesday in MVRMC's pediatric intensive care unit, hospital officials said.

The fire, reported at 4:08 a.m., gutted the one-story residence, which.
 • See BRIEFLY on Page B2

Kimberly City Council defers action on city garbage contract

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Three area waste disposal company representatives walked away empty handed last week when the Kimberly City Council failed to award the city's garbage contract.

Following a motion by Councilman Jack Wright, the council tabled the award until Thursday's meeting.

"I want to table this and analyze what's best for the city," Wright said. In other action, Mayor Jesse Posey cast the tie breaking vote to raise City Attorney William Hollifield's monthly salary to \$875 from \$750, ending three months of discussion on the issue.

The request for quotations for garbage service in Kimberly generated three bids from area disposal companies.

R & R Disposal was the low bidder at \$34,253 per year. This figure includes weekly pick up from residents and a monthly pick up of such refuse

as tree limbs. Kimberly residents would pay \$38.88 per month under this contract.

PSI Waste Systems, which bid \$36,162, would charge residents \$4.10 per month for the same services.

Magic Valley Disposal, the city's current disposal outfit, bid \$45,135 and would maintain its current rate of \$5.12 per month.

Council members had some concern on the number of days trash would be collected and the equipment each company has available.

The request for quotations asked that each bidder submit a list of equipment and a list of references. R & R failed to submit an equipment list. Magic Valley failed to list equipment and provide references.

Wright said he was especially concerned with the failure of R & R to submit an equipment list, saying the forms ask for specifics so the city can know what is available.

Public Works Manager Ken Story said he had looked at R & R's equip-

ment and saw no problems. The company owns two hauling trucks and will lease one more.

Wright also questioned whether R & R might forget to pick up trash since it forgot to completely fill out the form.

He also questioned whether the firm could collect all the trash one day a week.

R & R proposes to collect trash on Wednesdays beginning at 6:30 a.m. and finishing by 4 p.m. PSI proposes to collect trash in two days: One half of the city would have service Monday and the other half on Thursday.

Magic Valley proposed to continue its Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedule.

The issue of attorney Hollifield's salary was settled in a compromise between the council and Hollifield.

Hollifield has been on retainer for the city at the rate of \$750 per month. When the city asked Hollifield to keep an hourly accounting of his time, he found that he has been working well over the \$750 amount

and asked for a monthly \$250 raise, or a monthly \$1,000 salary.

In past sessions, council members questioned paying that amount.

Posey compared Hollifield's salary with those paid in Filer and Gooding. Filer pays an hourly rate to their attorney on civil matters and pays \$500 per month for a prosecutor. Gooding pays \$700 a month to its attorney who offers both civil and criminal services.

Councilman George Nauman suggested that the city might be using Hollifield too much. Posey agreed. "Maybe we're referring too much to you," Posey said.

Hollifield said that he didn't have to look for work in Kimberly.

"Phone calls allay a lot of potential problems," Hollifield said, adding that taking the calls can head off possible future legal problems for the city.

But Wright said the city had been well served by Hollifield and proposed the \$875 compromise. This proposal still did not satisfy

councilmen Nauman and Tom Lewis who voted against it, thereby forcing Posey to break the tie.

"I would be happier staying at the current salary and reducing the amount of business we send Bill, but this is a compromise from the original proposal," Posey said.

In other action:

The council agreed to allow Larry Harkins of Kimberly to house stray

dogs for 48 hours in his licensed kennel. Harkins has agreed to feed and water the dogs for \$30 a month. The city hopes this will cure the barking problem at the pound. "We want to give those people some relief," Wright said.

Police Chief Jim Campbell will handle arrangements for dog owners to pick up their pets at the police station, not at Harkins kennel.

Twin Falls chamber narrows list of candidates

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The field of candidates under consideration for chamber Person of the Year has been narrowed to four: Peggy Fisher, Elvis Cain, Judy Felton and Dave Cooper.

The winner will be announced at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Twelve names were submitted for consideration: Lance Lowe, Donna Stalley, Dr. Richard Worst, Margory Stevens, Jeff Crumrine, Art Franz, Buzz Langdon, Joe Clek Sr. and the four finalists.

The award was created to honor one Magic Valley resident each year who has been outstanding in his or her profession, who is dedicated to community service, and who has played a strong role in improving the

business climate and community spirit of Twin Falls.

An ad hoc committee of the chamber's public relations arm — the Ambassadors — narrowed the field to four and all the Ambassadors have voted on the final selection, said Suzanne Summers, chair of the committee, and spokesperson for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Fisher is a farm manager from Kimberly. He is a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church and is active in the Cursillo Community, a Christian organization. He also sings in the Magic Chords barbershop quartet.

He has served on the board of the YFCA and is a past president of the Blue Lakes Country Club. He is a member of the MVRMC Foundation, and volunteers at the hospital.

Cain owns Cain's Furniture & Appliances in downtown Twin Falls. He

chairs the Chamber of Commerce's Retail Marketing and Membership Investment Committees. He is active in the Boy Scouts, the First Christian Church, the United Way, and the Small Business Administration's Senior Corps of Retired Executives. He has also worked with the school district.

Felton is a Twin Falls County commissioner from Buhl who is not seeking re-election. She is president of the Idaho Association of Commissioners & Clerks and she is on the board of the Snake River Symposium. She is active in juvenile reform issues.

She is a charter member of the Idaho World Trade Association and

was the Idaho Business and Professional Women's 1981 Woman of the Year. She is also a past president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

Cooper is the managing partner of Cooper, Norman & Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm. He is active in the Catholic Church and the Blue Lakes Country Club. He is on the board of the YFCA and is chairman of the Chamber Economic Development Committee. He is a past president of the Lions Club.

Selection of the finalists was based on information supplied to the ad hoc committee in the recommendation application, Summers said.

'Meet the Candidates' event to be held at Gooding City Hall

GOODING — A 'Meet the Candidates' forum for Legislative District 22 and Gooding County is 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at Gooding City Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Gooding County Farm Bureau, the Gooding

Education Association, the Gooding State Education Association and the Gooding County Pomona Grange.

All Gooding County voters are encouraged to attend.

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Tracking the locals

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Junior defensive tackle, Idaho State

Last week: Against Oregon, Jones had no receptions.
Season: In six games, Jones has caught 16 passes for 149 yards and five touchdowns.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls
Junior defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: Against Montana State, McLaughlin had four unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.
Season: In six games, McLaughlin has 19 unassisted tackles, 13 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for 5 yards.

Tim Knight, Burley
Senior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Against Texas Christian, Knight had two unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss for four yards.
Season: In six games, Knight has 12 unassisted tackles, eight assisted tackles and two tackles for loss for 15 yards.

Steve Birnie, Gooding
Sophomore linebacker, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Against Willamette, Birnie had two unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss for 8 yards.
Season: In five games, Birnie has four unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss for 8 yards.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Sophomore wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Oregon, Sheets caught three passes for 93 yards.
Season: In six games, Sheets has caught 15 passes for 256 yards.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly
Sophomore cornerback, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Against Willamette, Shaw had two unassisted tackles.
Season: In five games, Shaw has three unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls
Freshman quarterback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Oregon, Jund completed four of eight passes for 61 yards and was intercepted three times. He also rushed four times for minus-13 yards.
Season: In four games, Jund has completed 12 of 21 passes for 116 yards, three interceptions and a touchdown, and has rushed four times for minus-13 yards.

Matt Birnie, Gooding
Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Eastern Oregon
Season: Birnie has started all five of the Beacrats' games this season.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls
Sophomore tackle, Calgary

Last week: Calgary was idle.
Season: Pavelec has started all seven of the Dinosaurs' games this season.

Jay Ostler, Jerome
Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Eastern Oregon State, Ostler carried the ball seven times for 28 yards, returned three kickoff-for-82 yards-and-caught-two-passes-for-38 yards and a touchdown.
Season: In five games, Ostler has returned 13 kickoffs for 261 yards, has carried the ball 13 times for 58 yards and a touchdown and has caught two passes for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Marlin Musmann, Eden
Wide receiver, Western Montana

Last week: No statistics were available for Musmann this week.

Brad Matthews, Declo
Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against New Mexico Highlands, Matthews completed six of nine passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns and rushed nine times for 43 yards.
Season: In six games, Matthews has completed 37 of 67 passes for 602 yards, six touchdowns and three interceptions. He has also rushed 45 times for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh
Junior-inside-linebacker, Idaho State

Last week: Against Oregon, Nebeker played but did not have any defensive statistics.
Season: In six games, Nebeker has five unassisted tackles and eight assisted tackles.

Yancey Yore, Gooding
Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Against Eastern Oregon, Yore played but did not start.
Season: Yore has played in all five of the Beacrats' games.

Steve Crown, Filer
Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown did not play against Eastern Washington.
Season: Crown has played in one of the Vandals' six games this season.

Todd Simis, Gooding
Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Against Eastern Oregon State, Simis completed three of six passes for 53 yards.
Season: In four games, Simis has completed eight of 15 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown and has been intercepted once. He also has carried the ball three times for minus-20 yards.

Sports in brief

McLain pleads guilty to racketeering
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain pleaded guilty to federal racketeering and cocaine charges Tuesday, 14 months after an appeals court overturned his conviction stemming from a 1984 indictment alleging baseball's last 30-game winner engaged in loan-sharking, gambling and drug dealing.
In a plea agreement accepted by U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich, the government recommended the two-time Cy Young Award winner receive a prison term not to exceed 12 years.
McLain, 44, was convicted in March 1985 and served 29 months of a 23-year sentence before his release from the Federal Correctional Institution in Talladega, Ala.

Duran charged in threat allegation
MIAMI (AP) — Former world boxing champion Roberto Duran of Panama was charged with a felony for allegedly threatening "to beat up all American police officers," a police spokesman said Tuesday.
Duran became irate after the car in which he was riding was pulled over for a traffic violation, police spokesman George Law said. Duran got out of the car, approached the officers and shouted profanities at them, Law said.
Police warned Duran several times before arresting him, Law said. He said the boxer then threatened to beat up all American police officers.
Duran was charged with making threats Friday against a police officer, a felony, and disorderly conduct.
Duran held the world lightweight title from 1972 to 1979 and the world welterweight title in 1980. He now lives and trains in Miami as he prepares for a comeback bid.

Montana QB hurt, out for season
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — University of Montana sophomore quarterback Scott Waak will sit out the remainder of the season, head coach Don Reed announced Wednesday.
Waak, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder from Bend, Ore., suffered a concussion and sprained neck late in the third period of the Montana-South Dakota State game in Missoula on Sept. 10. The Grizzlies won 41-16.
In that game and an earlier, victorious meeting with Eastern New Mexico, Waak was 22 of 47 for 259 yards and one touchdown.
He suffers from what UM Athletic Trainer Dennis Murphy described as "post concussion syndrome." Murphy said Waak has still suffered from headaches and that a neurologist who examined him recommended he not play anymore this season.
Last season Waak started five games, passing for 767 yards and 7 TDs. He was an all-state quarterback at Bend Senior High School as a senior.

Kahn

Continued from Page B4 for moving West, and hypebole being what it is, some assert, "The borough of Brooklyn was ruined when the Dodgers left."
That confuses baseball with urban renewal. I can sometimes terminate the nonsense by saying: "Right. The Yankees stayed in their stadium and look what that has done for the South Bronx." And sometimes not. Rooting is a passion, resistant to argument.
Now a young clique swells the anti-Dodger crowd. They are furious at the Dodgers for defeating the New York Mets in the league championship playoff. All summer long these people heard that the Mets were the best team in baseball.
Reality takes time to settle in. The Dodgers were down the Mets. They were better managed, more competitive, gutsier. Dwight Gooden still has not won a postseason game. Keith Hernandez choked on a bunt. But most New York journalists who picked the Mets are having a hard

time with such considerations. One actually wrote the other day that the Dodgers have only two good ballplayers, Lernerhiser and Kirk Gibson. (He then picked Oakland to win the World Series in four games.)

I have dwelled in such emotional territory before. Between 1947 and 1959, the Dodgers lost the World Series to the Yankees four times. There were decades to wonder why. It started me last year, 1987, when Carl Eskrine said he had finally thought it through. "The Yankees were a better team."

Obviously. But like the tungsten filament in the light bulb, the answer was obvious only after someone else had figured it out. The Dodgers beat the Mets because they are a better team.
Roger Kahn covered the Dodgers for the New York Herald Tribune. He is also the author of eight books, including "The Boys of Summer and Good Enough to Dream."

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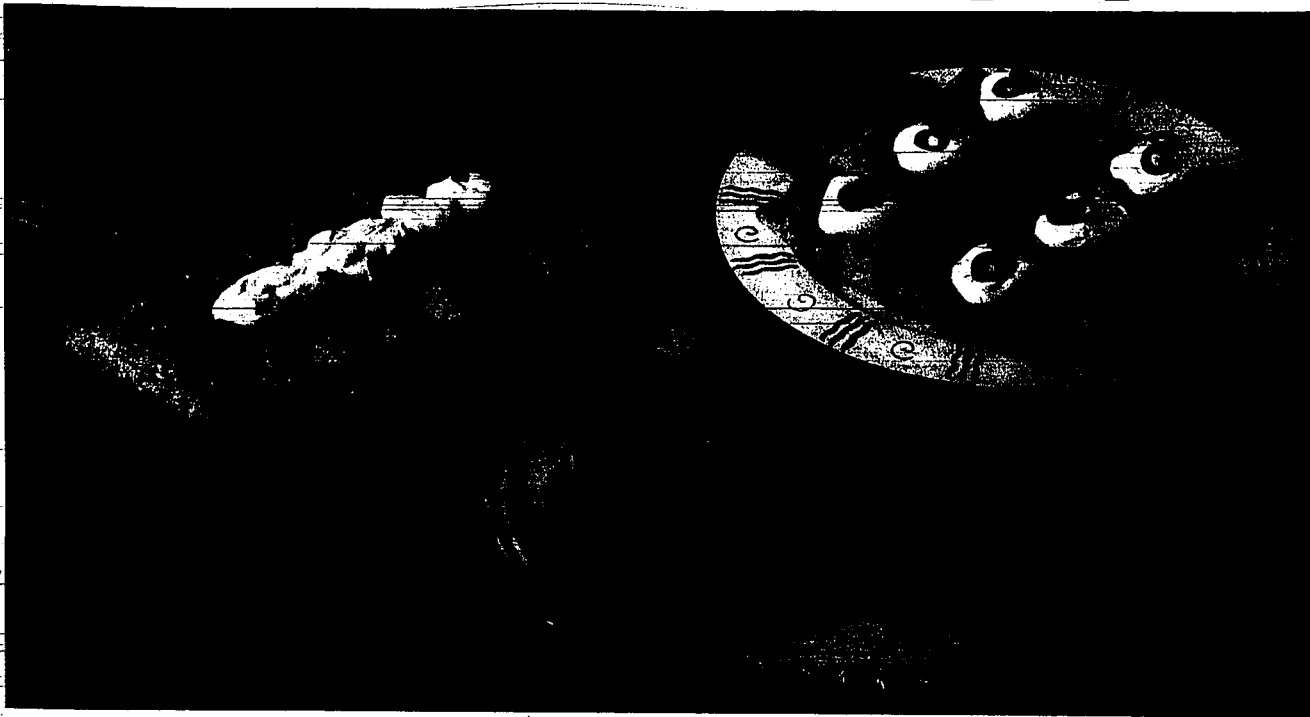
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Even newcomers to the kitchen can serve enchiladas rojas, picante quesadillas, chorizo chimichangas with style. Siesta-easy to prepare, they streamline the way to rich taste appeal.

Who's that making dinner? These days, there's a good chance it isn't Mom. With more working mothers and single-parent households, teenagers are increasingly shouldering the responsibility for shopping and preparing meals. And, like all contemporary cooks, they want meals that are fuss-free, fast and full of flavor.

Tex-Mex foods are always tops with teenagers, but their time-consuming preparation can be discouraging to less experienced cooks. With young fiesta food fans in mind, home economists have created a trio of streamlined Tex-Mex tortilla dishes that can be prepared easily and in short order.

These cheesy, chicken-filled, red bell pepper-sauced enchiladas simplify preparation by replacing traditional corn tortillas, which must be fried in hot oil to soften before filling, with pliable flour tortillas. For additional time saving, chicken may be purchased fully cooked from the freezer case or deli department, or canned chicken may be used. Baking time is brief — just 15 minutes — and can be shortened to 10 minutes in a microwave oven.

ENCHILADAS ROJAS

- 2 medium red bell peppers
 - 1 package (3-ounces) cream cheese, softened
 - 3/4 cup picante sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 cups shredded or chopped cooked chicken
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 - 8 flour tortillas (7-to 8-inch)
 - 1 cup (4-ounces) shredded monterey jack cheese
 - Optional Toppings:**
 - Shredded lettuce
 - Sliced ripe olives
 - Sour cream
- Chop one pepper; set aside. Coarsely chop remaining pepper and place in blender container. Blend until smooth, scraping down sides occasionally. Gradually whisk pureed pepper into cream cheese with picante sauce mixture. Spoon a generous 1/3 cup chicken mixture down center of each tortilla; roll and place seam side down in lightly greased 11-by-7-by-2-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining sauce evenly over enchiladas. Cover loosely with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with cheese; let stand 5 minutes. Garnish with lettuce, olives, sour cream, and additional picante sauce, as desired. Makes four servings.
- Microwave oven directions: Assemble enchiladas as recipe directs. Cover dish with

wax paper. Cook at High about 10 minutes or until hot, rotating dish 1/4 turn after each 3 minutes of cooking. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover dish with wax paper; let stand 5 minutes. Garnish as recipe directs.

Great for casual meals, these spicy ground beef-filled "sandwiches" broil to perfection in minutes. The quick-to-fix filling can be made in advance and stored covered in the refrigerator for a day or two, if it's more convenient. Reheat before filling tortillas. For guacamole, select an avocado that yields to gentle pressure when lightly squeezed. Prepare just before serving to avoid discoloration that occurs when avocados are exposed to air.

PICANTE QUESADILLAS

- 1/2-pound ground beef
- 1 clove garlic
- 2/3 cup picante sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1 1/2 cups (6-ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 6 flour tortillas (7-to 8-inch)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- Guacamole

6 tomato wedges

Brown meat with garlic; drain. Stir in picante sauce, chili powder, cumin and salt; simmer 5 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in onions and cheese; spoon evenly onto half of each tortilla, spreading to within 1/4-inch of edge. Fold tortilla in half. Brush both sides lightly with butter; place on baking sheet. Broil 6-8 inches from heat until lightly browned and crisp, about 1-1/2 minutes. Turn; broil until other side is browned, about 1-1/2 minutes. Top with guacamole, tomatoes, and additional picante sauce. Makes six servings.

GUACAMOLE

- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled seeded and mashed
 - 2 tablespoons picante sauce
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes about 1 cup.
- Chorizo is a spicy Mexican style sausage that is readily available in supermarkets nationwide, most often in the deli or luncheon meat department. Here it teams with pinto beans, a Tex-Mex staple, and cumin, one of Mexico's richest, most savory seasonings. To fill these tasty tortilla packets, baking instead of traditional deep frying retains all

the charm of these south-of-the-border favorites without the fuss.

CHORIZO CHIMICHANGAS

- 3/4 pound chorizo sausage casing removed, crumbled
 - 1 small onion, finely chopped
 - 3/4 cup picante sauce
 - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1 can (15-or 16-ounces) pinto beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1 1/2 cups (6-ounces) shredded monterey jack cheese
 - 8 flour tortillas (7-to 8-inch)
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 - Sour cream
 - Ripe olive slices
- Brown sausage with onion; drain. Stir in picante sauce and cumin; simmer 5 minutes or until most of the liquid has evaporated. Remove from heat. Stir in beans, mashing slightly with back of wooden spoon. Add cheese; mix well. Brush one side of tortillas with butter. Spoon heaping 1/3 cup meat mixture onto center of unbuttered side. Fold sides over filling; fold ends down. Place seam side down in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Bake in preheated oven at 500 degrees about 13 minutes or until crisp and golden brown. Top with sour cream, olives and additional picante sauce, as desired. Makes four servings.

Cook's profile

Preparing ahead allows from-scratch meals

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — By using hurry-up recipes and preparing some things ahead, Sally Wiseman turns out from-scratch, quick-to-fix meals for her family, without sacrificing flavor and variety.

"They're not really boring," she says of the following recipes, "but they're easy, and usually taste good."

When a recipe calls for a pound of browned ground beef, she does two or three pounds at the same time. She then divides and freezes the extra meat, to make things eas-

ier for herself at a later date. Wiseman cooks three batches of lasagna sauce, uses one right away, and freezes the other two. Then, the next couple of times she makes lasagna, the most time-consuming part is over with.

If she bakes banana bread, she sometimes doubles the recipe, and

divides it into a number of small loaves. This way, she has plenty put away.

When Wiseman bakes potatoes, she throws in extras. These go into the refrigerator to be used in the next day or two for hash browns, casseroles or whatever.

The following is a Beef Cook-Off roast recipe she says is "real easy and real good."

EASY BARBECUE ROAST

- One 3-or 4-pound pot or chuck roast
 - 1 1/2 cups ketchup
 - 1 (12-ounce) can of cola
- Do not add any spices, salt or pepper. Place the roast in a roasting pan, and pour ketchup over it. Then pour the cola over the top of that. Cover the pan with foil, and cook at 325 degrees for 3-4 hours.
- Serve with baked or scalloped potatoes, a green salad and perhaps some olive bread.

OLIVE BREAD

- 1 regular-size can of black olives, sliced
- 1 (7-ounce) jar of stuffed green olives, sliced
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cube butter, melted
- 1 clove garlic, minced, or 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Leftover buttermilk has 'different' uses

A gal called the other day and wanted to know what to do with leftover buttermilk.

You know how you buy a quart, but only need two cups, and seldom does it come in smaller packaging.

"So I went a-sleuthing for 'something different,' you know more than the cookies, cakes and usual stuff."

"First of all, you don't have to just let-it-sit-there-and-get-sour. Measure it by 1/2 cups into muffin tins and freeze. When frozen pop them out and store in a plastic bag in your freezer."

It's an old family trick to mix some buttermilk with brown sugar and make a thickish sauce to use over hot cereal.

If you have some applesauce handy, mix some buttermilk with it and serve as a sauce over cornbread or spice cake or pork roast.

You might also try this baked chicken. I made it years ago before we started removing all the fatty skin, so check your times and make notes the first time you do it.

CHICKEN BAKED IN BUTTERMILK

- 1 frying chicken, cut-up
- Buttermilk
- Seasoned flour
- 3/4 cup butter, or margarine
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 can cream of chicken soup (use a

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

can of mushroom or celery if that's what you have)

You need a baking pan or dish big enough to hold the cut-up chicken. Melt the margarine in the bottom. Wash, dry and cut-up the chicken and dip in buttermilk, then in seasoned flour.

Place chicken skin-side down and bake, uncovered, at 375 for 30 minutes. Turn over and bake for another 15 minutes.

Meanwhile blend the buttermilk and condensed soup. Pour this mixture around the chicken and bake 15 minutes or more until done.

This next recipe for using up buttermilk calls for brussels sprouts. Even if you have never, ever used them, try them here, it's a good introduction to your family.

POT ROAST A LA BUTTERMILK

- 3 to 4-pound beef pot roast
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil



Sally Wiseman's meals combine from-scratch flavor with kitchen convenience.

See COOK on Page C2

See JONES on Page C2

Cook

Continued from Page C1
6 green onions, chopped
1 loaf of French bread
Slice the French bread in half lengthwise. Then mix the mayonnaise, melted butter and garlic together. Spread that on the halves of French bread. Sprinkle the black olives, green olives and green onions over the top of the mayonnaise mixture. Broil the bread until the mayonnaise starts bubbling. Slice the bread into 2-inch portions.

Serve with roast, steak, or to dress up something plain; along with a salad. It is also good as an appetizer. And next, the salad...

GREEN PEA LAYERED SALAD
1 head of iceberg lettuce, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
4 green onions, chopped
1 (20-ounce) bag of frozen green peas

About 2 cups mayonnaise
Bacon bits (optional)
2 cups finely grated cheddar cheese

The lettuce, celery and green onions may be layered on the bottom of a salad bowl, but Wiseman tosses them together, instead. Then, make a layer of frozen peas, a layer of mayonnaise and a layer of bacon bits. Top it off with the cheese. Wiseman says this looks pretty in a clear glass salad bowl.

"I don't always put the bacon bits

in," she says. "Because to me, if you have them in there, you kind of have a meal. Then I just have that for a dinner, with bread or something."
Lettuce-roast goes into sandwiches or French dip. For the latter, she prepares an envelope of AU JUS or opens a can of beef consomme, and boils it. She puts the meat slices into this, which makes them more tender as they soak up the juice. She then puts the meat slices on French rolls or sliced French bread. These are served with little bowls of the liquid, for dipping.

"It's real fast," she says, "and can be served with Tater-Tots, cottage cheese or slices of cheese and a salad."

She says she uses a lot of cream of mushroom and tomato soup in her cooking. When she makes meatballs, she puts cream of mushroom soup over them, and serves with mashed potatoes. Here is her recipe for...

MEATBALLS
1 pound of ground beef
1 carrot, grated
2 green onions, chopped
Approximately 1 slice of soft bread
Approximately 4 soda crackers, crumbled
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon of Nature's Seasoning seasoning salt

both meat and vegetables are tender, then remove to platter.
Blend the 1 cup of buttermilk with the flour for thickening and add to the cooking liquid in the pan to make a gravy. Serves 4-6.
This next is an easy dessert to have on-hand-in-your-freezer. Take care you don't jiggle it too much either while freezing or thawing.

CUSTARD PIE
1 unbaked pastry or crumb pie shell
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon vinegar (optional)
3/4 cup buttermilk
Preheat oven to 425. Have pie crust in pan.
In a medium bowl blend together

2 cans cream of mushroom soup, undiluted.
1 can sliced mushrooms (optional)

Combine first eight ingredients and shape into walnut-sized balls. Brown in about 2 tablespoons butter. Drain grease and add mushroom soup, and if desired, the sliced mushrooms.

An easy meal topper; one her mother has made for years, is...

EASY CHEESECAKE

The graham cracker crust:
24 graham crackers, crushed
1/4 cup sugar
1 cube of butter, melted
Mix together, and press into bottom of a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and let cool.

For the filling:
1 (8-ounce)-package of cream cheese, softened
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup cream
1 (22-ounce) can of cherry or blueberry pie filling
Blend cream cheese, sugar and cream together, using a mixer, until mixture is stiff. Spread over cooled graham cracker crust. Pour pie filling over cream cheese mixture. Refrigerate.

"It's really good," Wiseman says. "It's always gone if you take it somewhere. It's real easy."

eggs, sugar, butter, flour, vanilla and cinnamon. Stir in vinegar and buttermilk and pour into pie shell.
Bake for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 and bake until done (insert tip of knife in center and see if it comes out clean, about 20 to 25 minutes more.)

Cool on rack and chill.
If freezing, carefully wrap and freeze.
Then thaw slowly at room temperature.

Top with fresh berries or other fruit if desired.
Almost all of the above ideas came from a little cookbook named "The-Use-It-Up Cookbook," which you might want to add to your collection. Judi's Bookstore should have the information to get it in for you. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020-1/2 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83338.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

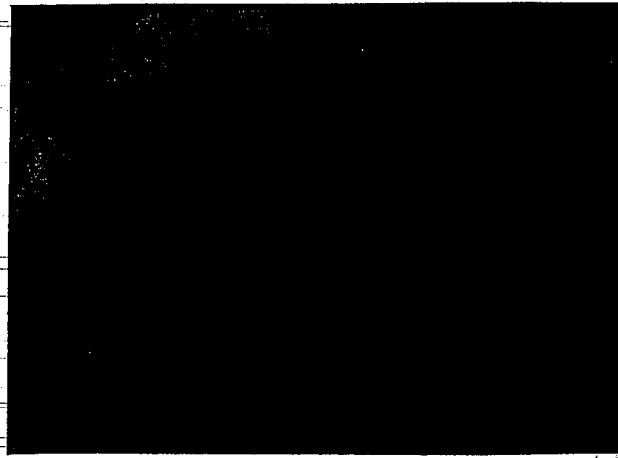
1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup buttermilk
6 carrots, medium size, cut into 2-inch pieces
3/4 to 2 cups brussels sprouts
1 cup buttermilk
1 to 2 tablespoons flour for thickening

Combine flour, mustard, salt and pepper.
Roll meat in mixture and in a large frying pan or heavy kettle, with lid (a dutch oven would be perfect) heat the oil.

Brown the roast on all sides and pour off extra oil. Now add the bouillon cube and water to the pan and heat and stir to dissolve the cube.

Cover and cook over medium heat for 2 hours. Check and add water as needed.

Now add 1/4 cup buttermilk, carrots and brussels sprouts and cover again. Cook another 30 minutes until



Pecan chocolate tart is a super autumn surprise flavored with Kahlua

Autumn treat features Kahlua

An autumn surprise! A delicious pecan chocolate tart with a rich tart shell flavored with just a brush of Kahlua. Here's the recipe for this autumn treat:

KAHLUA PASTRY
Makes single 11-inch tart shell
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

KAHLUA CHOCOLATE PECAN TART
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
2 whole eggs
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/4 cup Kahlua
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
1-ounce semi-sweet chocolate, melted

In a large bowl, using wire whisk, beat sugars, corn syrup, cocoa powder, eggs and egg yolks until light.

In a small skillet melt butter with Kahlua, stirring until. Pour into Kahlua and mix to blend.

Line pastry with buttered circle of waxed paper, but- ter side down, and fill with uncooked rice, beans or pie weights. Bake at 375 degrees 15-20 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Carefully lift out waxed paper with weights and continue to bake 5-10 minutes longer, or until bottom of pastry is golden. Remove from oven and cool.

Add pecans and heat until foamy. Pour into Kahlua Pastry and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes until firm. Cool on wire rack. Drizzle melted chocolate in pattern over top of cooled pie.

Remove from oven and cool.

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Today's pasta: nutritious, tasty, varied, popular....

By CHARLYNE VARKONYI
Baltimore Sun

During the days of the Depression, pasta was called spaghetti, a starchy, peasant food just not fit for serving in a Cafe Society palace with silk walls, glistening chandeliers and soxy cigarette girls wearing pillbox hats, high heels and fish-net stockings.

But now lemon pasta with asparagus shares the menu with lobster thermidor, baked Alaska and warm salads of quail and foie gras at many fancy restaurants.

Pasta may be mainstream now, but Americans still do not eat as much of it as Italians do. We eat 24 percent more than we did in 1980, but even with the increase we eat only a pound-per-person-per-month compared to more than a pound a week per person in Italy.

Thanks to a lot of positive press over the past few years, pasta and other complex carbohydrates have gone from fattening villains to familiar friends in our diets. The American Dietetic Association recently suggested that women consume half their calories in

complex carbohydrates. And everyone — from the American Heart Association to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Dietary Guidelines for Americans — has been promoting pasta as good for our health.

Pasta pushes all the right health buttons. It is nearly fat-free, low in sodium, low in calories and a good carbohydrate source of fiber. A 5-ounce portion of cooked pasta contains 210 calories, 7 grams of protein, 41 grams of carbohydrate and 1 gram of fat.

As pasta has become a way of life, the choices have expanded. Spinach noodles used to the most sophisticated of choices available. Now cooks in most metropolitan cities can choose from a rainbow of colors and flavors — from pumpkin and lime to squid ink and saffron.

One of the biggest growth areas is in domestic fresh pasta and related fresh sauces, whose sales are expected to triple during the same period to \$60 million.

The key market for these products are the Dinks (double income, no kids) who have more money than time. Although the prices are far less than going out to a gourmet

restaurant for dinner, they are still fairly hefty. For example, Acorn Contadini's pesto sauce (\$4.69) with 9 ounces of angel hair pasta (\$1.99), green salad and hot bread and the meal costs about \$9 for two. Other pasta dishes — meat and cheese tortellini or meat ravioli — ring in at \$3.49.

Whichever pasta you select, remember you can negate the nutrition benefits by piling on a sauce laden with fat and calories. (We are not, however, going to be pious enough to give only low-calorie sauce recipes. Just let the eater beware and budget the less healthy alternatives.)

Here are some of the pasta recipes:

RAINBOW ROOM'S LEMON PASTA

- 12 asparagus stalks cooked, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup white wine
- 2 to 3 shallots, chopped fine
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Grated rind of 2 lemons
- 3 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 pound butter, cut into small pieces plus

- 1 tablespoon
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 pound pasta, cooked al dente
- Freshly ground pepper and salt, to taste
- Topping
- Zest of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chives, chopped
- Saute asparagus in 1 tablespoon of butter, strain and reserve. Pour white wine into a frying pan with the shallots. Cook on high heat, stirring frequently, and reduce liquid to one half. Strain. Add lemon juice and lemon rind. Add heavy cream, butter and Parmesan. Turn heat down to simmer and whisk constantly for 3 to 4 minutes until sauce has thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
- Toss pasta in pan with a tablespoon of butter. Add sauteed asparagus. Then sprinkle lemon zest, chopped parsley and chives over top and serve. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

ROZANNE'S ONION PASTA

- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 large white onions, chopped fine

- 2 Tablespoons sherry wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 pound fettuccine pasta
- 2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese, or to taste

Heat olive oil on high in a large saute pan and saute onions until they begin to brown. Lower heat to medium and add vinegar, salt, sugar, basil, thyme and pepper.

Cook about 5 to 10 minutes, until onions start to caramelize, making sure it does not burn. Add water, cover and turn heat down to simmer.

Meanwhile, heat 4 quarts of water and when water boils rapidly add the pasta. Cook according to package directions until the pasta is firm to the tooth. Drain and divide pasta into heated bowls. Top with onion mixture and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 1 serving.

Pasta tips make cooking easy

Baltimore Sun

The following suggestions for cooking pasta come from the National Pasta Association and other sources:

Make sure you use plenty of water — at least one quart for every 4 ounces of dry pasta.

Always cook the pasta uncovered while the water is boiling rapidly. A rapid boil is needed so the pasta circulates for uniform results.

Stir the pasta frequently, using a wooden fork or similar utensil to keep the pasta from sticking.

Be sure to follow the package directions. The cooking time will vary from 1 minute for angel-hair refrigerated fresh pasta to 20 minutes for thicker pastas.

Drain pasta in a colander to stop the cooking. DO NOT rinse unless the recipe says to do so. Instead, add 1 to 2 tablespoons of butter or olive oil to prevent the pasta from sticking together.

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Another point to consider. When time and money are tight, checking the ads in

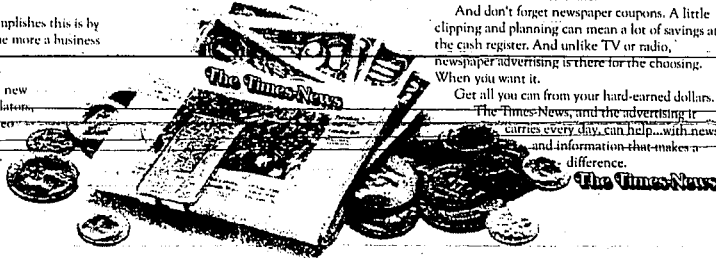
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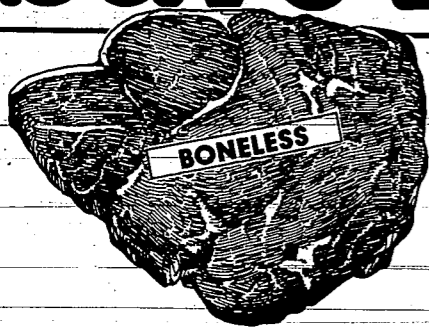
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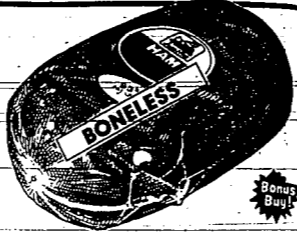
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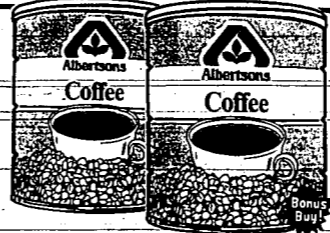
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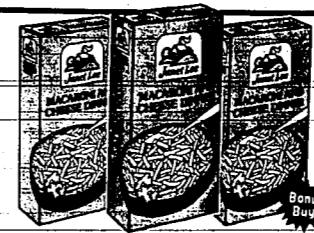
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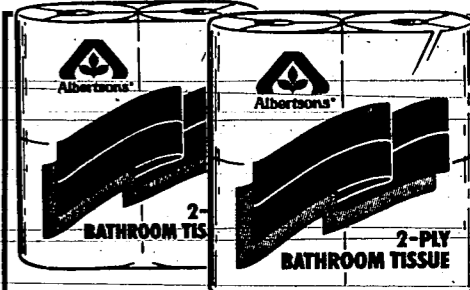
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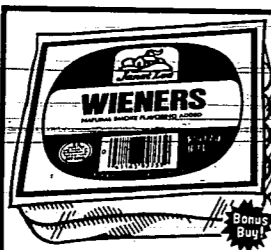
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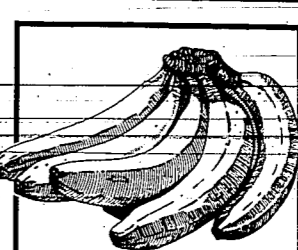
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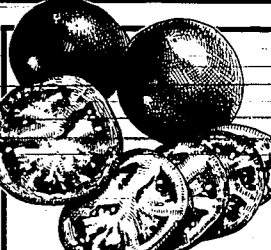
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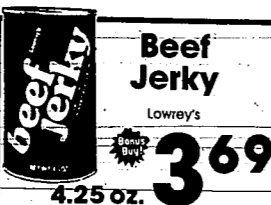
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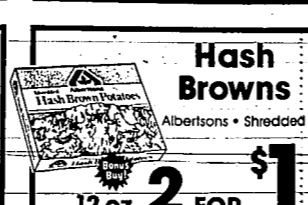
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Albertsons • Shredded • Sharp
Cheese 8 oz. **1.19**

Albertsons • Shredded • Mozzarella
Cheese 8 oz. **1.19**
Albertsons • Grated Parmesan
Cheese 8 oz. **1.98**
Albertsons • 8 oz. Brick • Cream
Cheese ea. **69¢**

Albertsons • Soft
Margarine 1 lb. Tub **59¢**
Janet Lee • Raisin Bran
Cereal 20 oz. **1.59**
Janet Lee • Squeeze
Mustard 9 oz. **48¢**

Albertsons • Apple
Juice 1 gal. **2.29**
Janet Lee • Luncheon
Meat 12 oz. **99¢**
Albertsons
Mayonnaise 32 oz. **1.39**

Albertsons • 30 Gallon • Trash
Bags 20 ct. **2.79**
Albertsons • Heavy Duty
Detergent 147 oz. **3.99**
Albertsons • Sandwich
Bags 80 ct. FOR **2.14**

Fresh! **Kiwi Fruit** 3 FOR **1.14**
Fresh! In Shell
Peanuts lb. **99¢**
Fresh!
Cucumbers 4 FOR **1.14**

Bartlett
Pears lb. **79¢**
Fresh!
Lemons 6 pack **99¢**
Imitation Crab
Green Salad EA. **1.99**

BUTCHER BLOCK SAVINGS

Fresh True Cod Fillets
1.99
lb.

Bay Scallops
80-100 ct./lb. Prev. Frozen
4.99
lb.

Salmon
Fresh! Pacific Steaks
4.99
lb.

Small Prawns
51-60 ct./lb. • Prev. Frozen
3.99
lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY

Apple Fritters
A Snack Favorite!
12 FOR 1.99

100% Whole Wheat
Bread ea. **99¢**
Homestyle
Rolls 24 FOR **1.69**
Pumpkin Chocolate Chip
Cookies 10 FOR **1.99**

Sweet Rolls
Assorted
10 FOR 1.99

DELI SHOPPE

Sausage
Summer
2.99
lb.

Macaroni Salad lb. **99¢**

Turkey Ham
Fresh Sliced
1.99
lb.

Fried Chicken
A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways
3.99
8 pcs.

DRUGSTORE DEPT.

Diapers
Albertsons • Elastic Blue Waist Large • 32 ct. or Medium • 48 ct.
6.99
ea.

Albertsons • Pain Reliever
Child Elixer 4 oz. **1.49**
Albertsons • Nitrite • Reg. or Cherry Liquid
Cold Medicine 10 oz. **2.99**
Albertsons • 3 Varieties
Cough Drops 30 ct. 2 FOR **1.14**

Albertsons
Capsules 10 ct. **99¢**
Albertsons • 5 Grain
Aspirin 300 ct. **1.79**

PLANT DEPT.

Bud Vases
For Your Mother-in-Law
3.99
ea.

Mums
Florist Quality 6 inch Pot
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ea.

Boston Ferns
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3.99
ea.

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Trail Mix
Gorp • A Snack Favorite
99¢
lb.

BEER & WINE

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24 pak
12 oz. cans
\$9.99

Gallo Table Wines
1.5 Ltr.
\$3.69

Prices Effective: Oct. 19, - 25, 1988

Conveniently Located At:
1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAISE CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAISE CHECK will be issued enclosing you to buy the item of the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Home/garden

Make sure ground is moist before winter to save plants

There are several ways you can help prevent winter damage to permanent plants during the next month. Perhaps the most important is to make sure the ground is moist before winter.

Although trees, shrubs and lawns are dormant during the winter months, they still lose water from above ground parts. It is important to have a good supply of water in the plants and in the ground where roots can pick it up before the ground



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

freezes deeply. Most winter freeze injuries is really desiccation.

Evergreens such as pines, spruces and junipers are especially subject to damage if soil water is not adequate. This summer and fall have been

among the driest in recent history in the Intermountain area. Unless you have been irrigating regularly, the soil is much too dry. As long as the weather stays warm and dry, lawns should be watered once a week, even if they are turning brown and dormant. Trees and shrubs need at least one deep watering before the ground freezes below their root zone.

It requires more than a typical one-half to one hour sprinkling to wet soil deeply enough for tree and shrub

roots. It may require two or three hours of sprinkling to reach tree roots which are 2-to 3-foot-deep.

The most important area to water around trees is under the outer edges of the branches. You may want to place a hose without sprinklers or nozzles in this area and let it trickle for a half hour before moving it to the other side of the tree. A sprinkler hose or snaker hose can also be placed in a circle around a tree and run for two or three hours. Hand-watering may be

most convenient for small trees. A ridge of soil can be made around them so the area can be flooded.

Evergreen trees and shrubs which are exposed to wind may need a physical barrier to protect them from excessive desiccation and browning. This can be accomplished by wrapping them with a porous material such as burlap; or a temporary burlap wind-break can be constructed between pipes or posts on the windward side. Trees and shrubs should never be

wrapped with plastic. This can cause temperature increases during sunny weather which may be more harmful than the wind.

Exposed trees and shrubs can be sprayed with an anti-desiccant such as Wilt-Pruf. This coats needles and branches with a material which reduces drying.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.

Comfort items no sleeper in bed market

Baltimore Sun

Once upon a time Americans were as enthusiastic about buying mattresses as they were about shopping for tires. They threw cheapie chenille spreads on their beds and bought sheets of helter-skelter style at white sales.

Then a quiet evolution began. In today's fancy-tale bedrooms fit for picky princess-upscales-shoppers don't stop at spending \$1,500 to "dress" the top of the bed with Ralph Lauren and Laura Ashley designer beddings.

Undressing the bed will never be the same again.

When the matching comforter is pulled back and the rest of pillows removed, the new nesters are sleeping on \$9,000 down-topped king-size mattresses and box springs or 100 percent Merino wool mattress pads or European-style feather beds or convoluted-foam-mattress pads-and pillows.

Why we would spend as much on a mattress as we used to spend on a car? What makes the "baby boomer" generation willing to pay premium prices for comforts in a private room that guests rarely see?

Carol Colman, vice president of Inferential Focus, a trend-spotting consulting company in New York City, says that the attitude shift began about four years ago. "People began to worry about the world around them," she says. "They saw chaos, confusion. The world seemed to be falling apart."

"They saw things that were very upsetting — the restructuring of corporate America, white-collar workers losing their jobs, the Challenger failure. Not only did we lose seven astronauts, NASA was the pinnacle of how well we did in the world. ... American seemed to be stepping into confusion and there was nothing they could do about it. Drugs, teen suicides, everything seemed to be beyond their control."

"They might not be able to do anything about disasters outside their home, but they sure could do something about their homes."

"The bedroom became the heart of warmth, security and comfort," Colman says.

Some of the first to recognize what the home furnishings industry now calls the "comfort sleep" category were mail-order companies such as the Company Store in LaCrosse, Wis., and specialty sleep stores such

Not too long ago, a manufacturer would have had a lot of headaches trying to convince a buyer that consumers would pay to sleep on a bumpy or furry mattress. But those items have moved from the specialty store and the catalog to department stores. Even some of the lower-end products are being sold in discount stores.

pressure points.

The European-inspired feather bed, a cotton shell filled with feathers, can be used on top of or below a fitted sheet. Promoters claim that it will support all body parts and will billow up around the sleeper in a cozy, heat-retaining environment. Prices range from about \$70 for a youth bed to about \$430 for a king-size. Add another \$60 for a protective cover for the comforter or duvet.

The most widely distributed of the comfort products is the convoluted foam mattress, which was first used in hospitals and nursing homes to prevent bedsores. Prices of these products, which feature bumps that look like egg-carton partitions, range from \$5.95 to \$80 depending on their size, thickness and resiliency.

All of these items are still relatively inexpensive. What has gotten the most attention is the goose down mattress. The Company Store catalog features a handcrafted version with goose down channels ranging in price from \$1,795 for a twin-size mattress and box spring to \$2,995 for a California king.

The Simmons model, Beautyrest Le Duet, has the traditional Bonafixt pocket coil construction, a layer of fiber and foam cushioning and a layer of Canadian goose down on top and bottom so the mattress can be flipped for longer wear. The mattress can be ordered through mattress stores and department stores that carry Simmons.

A lot of consumer research was done before the company decided to offer the expensive product, and consumer test panels provided the needed encouragement, said Mary Beneteau, advertising director for Simmons in Atlanta.

"A couple of women said they would buy this bed even though no one would see it," he says. "They said that buying this bed was like going out and buying a slip. Although people don't necessarily see the slip, they would spend a significant amount of money to get the best quality because of their own comfort, their own satisfaction and their own self-esteem."



The bedroom is the center of comfort in today's homes

as Scandia Down shops.

Melanie Annin, director of marketing for Scandia Down Corp. in Seattle, says that the 8-year-old company is aimed at the upscale, fashion-conscious consumer who appreciates the comforts of home as well as a business and career life.

"The bed is important for the whole nurturing side of life," she says. "No one needs these things as an absolute need, but they make life far more comfortable."

Here are some of the most popular comfort sleep items:

Instead of an inexpensive synthetic pad to cover the mattress, the haute ones are made from 100 percent Merino wool. They can range in price from \$29 for a crib to \$305 for a king size. The insulator which promises to keep the buyer cool in the summer and warm in the winter, is also promoted as a way to get a better night's sleep because the wool conforms to the contour of the body and removes

kitchens and lofts are becoming standard.

But the spaciousness of a log home can create problems for designers. You have to be very careful about proportion," Wood adds. "The openness of a log home can dwarf furniture and artwork."

Lighting a log house can also pose a challenge. They generally seem to be darker," Wood says. "Lighting can get lost in the nooks and crannies of

Log homes present unique decorating challenge

Baltimore Sun

When it comes to decorating, the hunting lodge and gingham chamber muff aren't the only options for log homes.

"Our homes run the gamut from very formal French country to Southwest to classic styles," says Ken Thuerbach, president of Alpine Log

Homes, a Montana-based company.

"Usually when people buy a log home, they want a period look," says Denver-based interior designer Andrea Lawrence Wood. "They want the interior to have the same feeling the logs have. It can be Victorian, Southwestern or rustic."

In the houses, Thuerbach's company designs he finds larger rooms, cathedral ceilings, open

Letters of thanks

Race chairman thanks Oktoberfest participants

I would like to thank all of the following for participating in the 'Stein and Pretzel Race' during the Downtown Oktoberfest.

The first place team in the event was T-103, Kent Lee, Kipp Sherry and Latonid Summers; second place, KAMP Diane Deering, Michael Sommermeier and Tom Fagan; and third place KFFI represented by Pete Hillman, Chadd Miller and Bryan Hyde.

A special thanks to the Coca Cola Bottling Company; the volunteer judges, Dennis Anderson and Curt; and the downtown merchants:

Donnelly Sports, Mama Inez's, The Music Center, Papa's Goodtime, Dick's Tophies, Main Street Treats, BS & B Equipment, The Double Decker and Window Fashions Design Center and Discount Blind Company. KEVIN BRADSHAW — Media Race Chairman, Twin Falls

Benefit organizers appreciate sponsor help

We wish to thank the Twin Falls Moose Lodge 612, Twin Falls, for donating the use of the Lodge for the benefit for Mary Coulson who is ill with cancer.

We would also like to thank the

following business for their donations and participation: North's Chuckwagon, Ace Printing, Jim's Place, Pioneer Club, Freddie's Bar, Bover's Bly's, Smith Park Lounge, Doris' Bar, Apollo Motor Inn, Baylans Books and the Log Tavern, and VFW Auxiliary No. 2136.

Also, thanks to all the musicians for donating their time and music. Many thanks to the auctioneers and all the people that donated to the auction.

Thanks again, to everyone that participated in this worthy cause.

EARL JONES
BOB KOLBET

• More letters on Page C7

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(Compri) Hotel
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208-315-3002
Reservations open 24 hours

United Way Bingo Party

Friday, October 21
7:00 p.m.
at the Turf Club

Cost is \$2 per person and 25¢ per bingo card.

All proceeds will be donated to the United Way.

Following the bingo party, a local DJ will spin records:

Join in on the bingo fun and the opportunity to win prizes and enjoy good music. A no-host bar will be available. For more information, call Dottie Miller 734-2006.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

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59¢ CHEESEBURGER
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99¢ GIANT POTATO STICK (Limit of 4 Expires 10-30-88)

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The Times-News

* (Student ID with prepayment requested, please)

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Birth Alternative Before You Meet
 Meet at 7:30 in the conference room at KRLB building east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. in the Burley Jr. High School seminar room.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil; meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Gooding courthouse jury room.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Parents Without Partners
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at DAV Hall, Shoshone-Harmon St. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
The Network
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Wok 'N Grill in Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. at 801 2nd Ave. N., Fellowship Hall.
Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Meet at 8 p.m. for a dance at the Senior Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens.
Singles Club
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Meet from 8:30-11 p.m. with good old dance music at the Senior Center.

Burley Senior Center
 Meets at the Senior Center at 9 p.m. for a dance.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Meets at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families; meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hazen Topps
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steedsmith home, 103 1st St. East, Jerome Al-Anon.
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens building.
Helmer Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents; meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Pulla Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club


Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Business and Professional Women
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Kang P Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedicta Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Marghards Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Single's Again Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. North.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 3 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavanaugh's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Continued from Page C6
Special Olympic team thanks dairy women
 We would like to take this opportunity to say a "GREAT BIG THANK YOU" to the Dairy Women's Association for the money that was raised for the Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls Special Olympic Team. The money was raised through a golf tournament in which this association put a lot of time and effort into it. And we would just like to say thank you to all who had a part in making this event a success. It's organizations like this one who really make our teams proud to say we're "HOME TOWN SUPPORTED."
 TRINIA STEIN
 Jerome Special Olympics
 MICK SHEPARD
 MIFE GEMAR
 Buhl Special Olympics
 ELLEN REKROAT
 DEE HAMBLIN
 Twin Falls Special Olympics

DARLENE WAGNER
 St. Edward's Catholic School Board, Treasurer
 The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less to be published as space permits. Send to: Letters of Thanks, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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School appreciates help from Stallings with IRS
 I would like to thank publicly Congressman Stallings and his office staff in Twin Falls for their help in solving a problem. St. Edward's Catholic School was having with the Internal Revenue Service. After trying for six months to resolve this problem and making no headway, we contacted Congressman Stallings of our office staff. Two weeks later we received the refund. We appreciate their help. It is nice to know that our Congressman are there when we the public need their help.
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 Expires January 31, 1989
SAVE UP TO \$3.60 WITH THE LIPTON® SIDE DISH PASSPORT TO SAVINGS!
 We're sending you a Passport to Savings, listing over 25 money-saving coupons worth a total value of \$3.60. To get your "Passport to Savings" Booklet:
 1. Send this official mail certificate with your name, address and zip code printed.
 2. Exclude Post Office (PO) boxes, but then any combination of Letters or Self-Delivered Mail to: LIPTON "PASSPORT TO SAVINGS" P.O. BOX 1081, GRAND HARDS, MN 55745
 NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Valley life

Wife weary of husband's co-worker's mini 'fatal attraction'

DEAR ABBY: My husband is having a mini "fatal attraction" problem and could use your advice. He works at a large government complex in our hometown. This married woman who works in the same complex will not leave him alone. She's had affairs with other men at the works with, and now she's after my husband. I have a rock-hard Christian marriage, and my faith in my husband has never wavered, but my patience with this lady is wearing thin.

She calls his office at least six times a day. He has left instructions with his secretary not to put her calls through, so now she's started to call the house. I have taken to answering the phone at home, and she brazenly asks to talk to him. He always asks me to tell her he's not home. I try to be polite, but I can't take only so much. My husband swears he has never given her any encouragement and I believe him.

How does one deal with such a persistent pest? Having our home telephone number changed and unlisted would be a great inconvenience, but we may have to if there's no other way to be free of her.

— FATAL ATTRACTION IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR FATAL ATTRACTION:

Service news

HEYBURN — Army National Guard Private Jarrod R. Olson, son of Beverly J. and Arthur J. Olson of Heyburn, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

BURLEY — Spec. Colleen R. Estes has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. Estes is the daughter of Virginia M. Estes of Burley.

BUHL — Army National Guard Private First Class Brian C. Crawford, son of John B. and Ruth A. Crawford of Buhl, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

BUHL — Army National Guard Private First Class Charles W. Tennant, son of Dorothy I. Tennant of Buhl, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

GOODING — Pvt. Paul R. Roessler, son of Cora M. Roessler and stepson of Army Sgt. First Class David R. Roessler of Gooding, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Chad C. Dobbs, son of Loretta K. Anderson and Bert Dobbs, Jr., both of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

GOODING — The U.S. Army has announced the retirement of Staff Sgt. David E. White, whose wife, Laura, is the daughter of Jasper G. Heller of Gooding, after 20 years service.

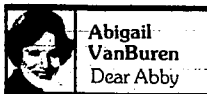
HAGERMAN — Navy Fireman Rick L. Scruggs, son of Richard L. and Sherry L. Scruggs of Hagerman, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiska, homeported in Concord, Calif.

BELLEVUE — Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffery L. Carpenter, son of Ronald L. and Linda J. Carpenter of Bellevue, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas A. Lukes, son of M. George Lukes of Twin Falls, has been awarded a Meritorious Medal while serving with Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Anita L. Gage, whose husband James is the son of James F. and Fay Gage of Twin Falls, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. Gage is serving at Marine Corps Air Station in Tustin, Calif.

SHOSHONE — Navy Airman Gene Dayley, son of Clifton V. and Alta Dayley of Shoshone, who is serving with Air Anti-submarine Squadron 41 in North Island Calif., was awarded the Navy Good Conduct Medal.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

From what you say, the woman is more than just a pest. — she's a nuisance. Furthermore, she is harassing your husband. He should tell her that if she calls him again, either at home or work, he will charge her

with harassment. One letter of warning (from a lawyer's office) might be all that's necessary.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I got married, he said he didn't want children "right away." I agreed. That was eight years ago, and now he says he doesn't want any children at all. He's even using a birth control method, and I am heartbroken to say the least.

I was an elementary schoolteacher for 10 years, and I love children. I'm approaching my 36th birthday, and

not only is my biological clock ticking away, but I would like to be young enough to enjoy my grandchildren.

Whenever I try to discuss it to find out why he's so against having children, he simply says, "I just don't want any kids!" He keeps repeating that sentence, but never gives me a reason. He's only 42 and in excellent health, so I can't understand why he's so opposed to having children.

Don't stop counseling. I've already asked him, and he says he doesn't need anyone to "counsel" him as he has no problem with his deci-

sion. Any suggestions? — WANTS MOTHERHOOD

DEAR WANTS: I think you're fighting a losing battle. It was unfair of your husband to change the rules in the middle of the game, but if it's any consolation to you, a man who must be talked into fatherhood would probably make a very poor father.

DEAR ABBY: We are having a difference of opinion at our office regarding particular wedding anniversary celebrations where the newspa-

per announcement states, "No gifts, please."

Some of us feel obligated to give a card with money enclosed, and others say that the honorees don't want your presents, just your presence. Also, maybe it could be interpreted that they want no gifts, but money would be fine.

Your comments, please. — PART-TIME PATTI

4 DAYS ONLY! Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU OCT. 22, 1988 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAINCHECKS

GLASS TOP DINETTE SET
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
REG. 199.99

129

ASSORTED SUNSHINE CRACKERS
16 OZ. CHEEZ-IT, HI-HO'S OR WHEAT
REG. 1.99

149 A BOX

FISHER MIXED NUTS
12 OZ. SALTED OR UN-SALTED
REG. 4.19

299 EACH

DAK DANISH BUTTER COOKIES
16 OZ. TIN
REG. 2.49

199 EACH

1 1/2 OZ. SIZE ELMERS GLUE-ALL
REG. 63¢ * AISLE 12-B

3\$1 FOR

Le PAYS'S TRANSPARENT TAPE
3 PK. ROLL 1 1/2" X 900" EA.

99¢ PK.

AQUA-NET PRODUCTS
12 OZ. HAIRSPRAY, 20 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
REG. 1.49/1.99

89¢ EACH

ENSURE PLUS LIQUID NUTRITION
6 PK. 8-OZ. CANS
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA

599 6 PACK
REG. 7.49

MD BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
REG. 1.29

89¢ PK.

TONI SILKWAVE PERMS
ONE APPLICATION
REG. 5.29

299 EACH
* AISLE 19A

NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR
ASST. COLORS
REG. 3.99

359 EACH

PAY LESS UNDER PADS
20 CT. EXT. ABSORB

399 REG. 6.99

PAY LESS VEGETABLE POWDER
SUGAR FREE
REG. 6.39

299 EACH

HUNTING SUPPLIES

FEDERAL DUCK & PHEASANT SHOTSHELLS
12 & 20 GAUGE
REG. 6.99

499

SAF-T-BACK & BULEY'S HUNTING VESTS
REG. 28.99 TO 32.99

2499 EACH

CAMO JERSEY GLOVES
REG. 2.49

189 PAIR

ASSORTED FLANNEL SHIRTS
S-M-L
REG. 7.49

597 EACH

Wake Up with Vern Lattin
KTFI
1270 AM

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls Payless Only
1139 Addison Ave. East
Monday thru Friday - 9 AM to 9 PM
Saturday - 9 AM to 8 PM
Sunday - 9 AM to 6 PM

On crash anniversary's eve, Dow jumps 19

NEW YORK — A late rally catapulted the stock market Tuesday to its highest close since last October's crash... The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 19.00 points to 2,159.55...

seesawing gently between the plus and minus columns, until the late buying spree. The rally was fueled by takeover activity involving several big food companies... Philip Morris said it has filed suit against Kraft and some of its directors...

Chicago grain

Table with columns for grain types (corn, soybeans, wheat) and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Western grain' and 'D-J averages'.

Rust Belt's states are making economic comeback

WASHINGTON — Income growth in the Rust Belt manufacturing states is staging a comeback after lagging behind the national average for most of the 1980s...

in income growth. From the second quarter of 1987 to second quarter of this year, income grew 9.5 percent, compared with 8.7 percent average annual growth since the end of the last recession in the third quarter of 1982.

Valley beans

Table listing various bean types and their market prices.

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices for different contract months.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices for various grades and contracts.

Potatoes

Table detailing potato market prices for different varieties and grades.

Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodities including oil, grains, and metals.

Metal prices

Table showing prices for various metals like aluminum, copper, and steel.

Livestock futures

Table listing prices for livestock futures including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks in the market.

Grain futures

Table showing prices for grain futures such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Western grain

Table listing prices for western grain products.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various market indices.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Stocks

Table listing prices for various individual stocks.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing New York Stock Exchange tickers and their current prices.

American Stock Exchange

Large table listing American Stock Exchange tickers and their current prices.

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What it means for your ad to be "classified" active readers

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and RENTALS. Each column lists various services and listings with brief descriptions.

030-Homes For Sale

Table with 4 columns: BEAUTIFUL REMODELED COUNTRY HOME, BRIGHT COUNTRY HOME, GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, CAREFREE/COUNTRY, and 031-Out of Town. Each column contains detailed real estate listings with features like acreage, bedrooms, and price.

007-Jobs of Interest

Table with 4 columns: 007-Jobs of Interest, 010-Professional Services, 021-Money Wanted, and 025-Investment. Lists various job opportunities and investment options.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds. Features a 'GET BOLD' graphic and text promoting the benefits of classified ads, such as reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Includes contact information for advertising.

Rentals-Farmers' market



055-Office and Business Rental
Old Sterling Jewelry corner-181 Main St., Rogerson Mall. Very reasonable office space available.

067-Miscellaneous
Are you a movie buff? Get 50-60 different movies, sat. months on Station Posters Cinema, the movie cable movie channel.

072-Antiques
Want to buy Rosville pottery? PO Box 2460, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

081-Furniture & Carpet
Large mirror, 3'x2'x6" speakers. Call 733-4260.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Black Lab puppies, parents excellent hunters. Like 190 to 250 acres, wormed, first shots, Call 733-6297 or 733-9655.



064-Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
Nice 1 bdrm basement apt, range/refrig, near Lynwood Center. \$185. 734-8123.

054-Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove & fridge, washer & sewer furnished. \$225 + \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-1838, 414 Midronda #1.

059-Condominiums For Rent
FOR RENT: Two bedroom condominium located on Washington Street North, 3285 monthly includes taxes, water, sewer, garbage, close to G.S.I. Center. Call 734-0700.

065-Mobile Home Rentals
Clean 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, no pets. \$225 plus deposit. Skyline Park. Call 733-4607.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
For rent or lease, 1300 sq ft shop or warehouse, separate office. Located at 373 Valley St in TF. 423-8010, no answer call 423-8011.

077-Home Entertainment
Hill Curtis Mahler entertainment center, good condition. 1100/1000 ft. Call 733-2418.

083-Garage Sales
Garage sale: Pick-up tool box, misc tools, nice things. Daily in front of the Fire Dept. 733-4260.

090-Farms For Rent
NEEDED! full pasture for 15 head stock cows. 324-7150.

104-Horses
Registered bay, OH, 4 year old gelding, been in AH. Call 734-3763 after 5 pm.

QUIET LUXURY
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts with kitchenette, AC, laundry Park Apartments, 178 Maurice St. N., Apt 304. 734-4185

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Clean 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, no pets. \$225 plus deposit. Skyline Park. Call 733-4607.

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The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

067-Miscellaneous
Airtight wood stove, burns 30" lengths. \$200. 734-9254.
A new riding lawn mower, rear bagger, exc cond. \$475. Call 423-5460.

072-Antiques
Day & night electric furnace, like new. 733-1902.
Preway-1962-wipe, exc cond, auto thermolignite. 734-8972.

083-Garage Sales
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Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

068-Computers
For sale: Apple 3 with color monitor \$450 or best offer. Call 733-0027.
IBM PC monitor & printer, \$400, 20 meg HD, 104 pins, \$200. Call 734-1538 days, 733-2255 nights.

070-Wanted To Buy
A small kitchen table with 4 to 4 chairs, in good condition. Call 733-1755.
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, gold, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver, etc.
Mahoe Coin Galleries, 1040 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83403. 734-5983.

083-Garage Sales
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Pay Schedule:
Number of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line
Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

072-Antiques
Oak parlor stove, 2 coal ranges, pine church pew, round oak table and 4 chairs, pine dresser, old quilts, and dressers. Call 733-1902.

083-Garage Sales
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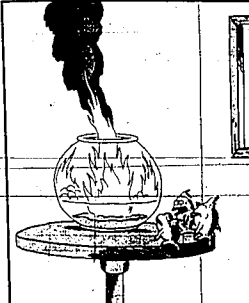
ATTENTION FARMERS! Now Taking Orders For Spring Delivery... ALLOWAY A SUBSIDIARY OF RAU rowcrop CULTIVATOR ORDER NOW... SAVE \$100'S
Place your order for an Alloway Cultivator between now and November 1, 1988 and you will receive... AN ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT! PRE-SEASON -10% DEPOSIT, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SPRING '89-

Farmers' market-Automotive

112-175

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, thank God we've made it out in time. 'Course, now we're equally screwed."

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE—New and used. Underground pipe. Custom fabrication. **AMOTH IRRIGATION**—NEW PIPING—1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy. 30. 545-4777.

Used 7 tower pivot, call 733-6567.

18" used 10 gauge, \$3.99 per foot. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-7412.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Small bean warehouse. Will sell milling equipment separate. 40,000 bushel truck or floor scale. 2500 lb. liquid scale. 60X 160X 4000. Call evening 528-0511.

JD tractor, 3020, good cond. Near new rubber, 34-8555.

114-Farm Implements

For Sale: 1988 JD tractor. 3020. 34-8555.

Wanted: 801 of 16-38 tractor. Call 324-4247.

115-Farm Work

All types thrashing, new 1650 Case II, wash, ball, and stack. Corn and green chaffing. Have trucks will travel. **CALL RANDY WEAVER AT 343-8989.**

CORN HARVESTING—Three machines, 6 row heads, trucks available in and out of state. **Call 228-4181**

121-Boats & Access.

Our 1989 SeaVee boats are in stock. 1988 prices. Tom's Marina & Sport Gods. Humboldt/Burley, 578-7473.

12 ft. aluminum fishing boat, 50 hp. 1989 model, new motor. Call 733-1715.

30' ft. Volvo with 95 HP. 1987 model, call 733-6567.

122-Sports Goods

Brand new karosine heater. \$250. Call 324-9342.

123-Guns & Rifles

Armsport double barrel 12 gauge shot gun with hand guards. open choke. good condition. 324-2876.

124-Snow Vehicles

1970 Johnson snowmobile, needs carb kit & fuel pump. \$750 or best offer. Call 324-7540 after 4:30 pm.

125-Travel Trailers

1972 17 ft. Security travel trailer. Gas, electric, water. Excellent condition. Only \$2500. Call 734-4754.

126-Campers & Shells

Glassite fiberglass camper shell, for short box pick-up. Call 733-2535.

127-Motor Homes

1970 Class A Champion motor-home, generator, air conditioner, dash air, awning. Call 733-6567.

128-Antique Autos

1974 Ford F100 XL, \$2500. 1981 Chevrolet, \$1000. Call 324-7134.

129-Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger, new brakes, new battery. \$1000. Call 733-2535.

130-Import Sports Cars

Hobby stock car for sale. 198. finished 9/11 overall in 1988 season. complete car. Call 733-2535.

131-Autos - Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, looks and runs good. must sell, \$1300. offer. Call 733-7541.

132-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevrolet for sale. Call 733-2535.

133-Autos - Dodge

1981 Dodge Colt, runs good. 3500. 875-8407 or 878-2125.

134-Autos - Lincoln

1985 Mercury Topaz, great condition. PS, AC, rear window defrost, front wheel drive, cruise control. Call 733-6567.

135-Autos - Oldsmobile

1976 Oldsmobile 442, runs good. 1100. offer. 733-6433.

136-Autos - Pontiac

1979 Pontiac Mustang, 4 door, 4 speed. good condition. 3200. or best offer. 733-4201.

137-Autos - Plymouth

1975 Mercury Cougar, needs paint job. very good condition otherwise. 750. 734-4519.

138-Autos - Others

1975 Chevrolet Europort wagon. FWD, loaded. 3rd row seat. excellent condition. 4500. 324-4560.

139-Autos - Buick

1985 Cadillac classic. Good condition. No fire. 3200. Call 733-6567.

140-4X4's & ATVs

Good-buy! '84 Chevy Silverado Suburban 4x4, 1988, 3100 miles. Call 733-6567.

141-Vans

1986 Chevy Van, 1 ton, good cond. \$3000. or trade for 4-door trailer. 733-4562.

142-Import Sports Cars

1988 Ford Taurus, 4 door, turbo. 2200. Call 733-2535.

143-Cycles & Supplies

1975 Honda Goldwing, \$1000. 1979 Yamaha 500 dirt bike. \$400. Call 733-6567.

144-Autos - AMC

1979 AMC Concord 4 door wagon. AC, cruise, AT w/ radio. 2400. Call 423-5078.

145-Autos - Buick

1985 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 4 speed. 1980. Call 733-2535.

146-4X4's & ATVs

1988 Dodge D50 Ram, sport box. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$10,800. Call 733-1715.

147-Autos - Cadillac

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170-Autos - Pontiac

1979 Pontiac Mustang, 4 door, 4 speed. good condition. 3200. or best offer. 733-4201.

171-Autos - Plymouth

1975 Mercury Cougar, needs paint job. very good condition otherwise. 750. 734-4519.

172-Autos - Others

1975 Chevrolet Europort wagon. FWD, loaded. 3rd row seat. excellent condition. 4500. 324-4560.

173-Autos - Buick

1985 Cadillac classic. Good condition. No fire. 3200. Call 733-6567.

174-Autos - Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, looks and runs good. must sell, \$1300. offer. Call 733-7541.

175-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 Chevrolet for sale. Call 733-2535.

176-Autos - Dodge

1981 Dodge Colt, runs good. 3500. 875-8407 or 878-2125.

177-Autos - Lincoln

1985 Mercury Topaz, great condition. PS, AC, rear window defrost, front wheel drive, cruise control. Call 733-6567.

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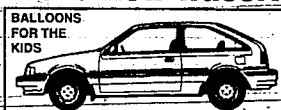
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