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Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, asks a question during a hearing Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho

Court JKs race basis for hiring

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court reaffirmed race-conscious hiring and promotional preferences Wednesday, parting company with Reagan administration officials who insist that personnel decisions generally must be made on a color-blind basis.

The court's rulings in two disputes, one by a 6-3 margin and the other by a 5-4 vote, represented a major victory for civil rights groups and women's organizations which have pushed affirmative action programs in recent years.

At the NAACP convention in Baltimore, Executive Director Benjamin Hooks hailed the rulings as "a tremendous victory" and "a significant rebuke" to the administration.

But at the Justice Department, Attorney General Edwin Meese said he wasn't disheartened.

"We will continue to hold to the moral position that the court itself in each of these cases has re-established as the ultimate goal that we would have a colorblind society and that we would not have racial preferences," he said. "That is the preferred position of this administration and the one we will continue to urge."

The Supreme Court rejected the administration's argument that affirmative action should be limited to actual victims of past bias to avoid "reverse discrimination" against

the innocent, primarily white people.

"We reject this argument and hold that (federal law) does not prohibit a court from holding, in appropriate circumstances, affirmative race-conscious relief as a remedy for past discrimination," Justice William J. Brennan said.

"Specifically, we held that such relief may be appropriate where an employer or a labor union has engaged in persistent or egregious discrimination, or where necessary to dissipate the lingering effects of pervasive discrimination," Brennan said.

In one of the cases, the Justices approved by a 6-3 vote a plan that reserves about half the promotions in Cleveland's fire department for qualified minority candidates.

In the other, the court ruled 5-4 that a union representing sheet metal workers in New York and New Jersey must double its non-white membership to "25 percent" by August 1987. The union, formerly all-white, had been found guilty of racial discrimination.

As in past rulings on affirmative action, the court was fragmented. The two cases yielded nine written opinions by the seven Justices.

But in each case, seven Justices rejected the administration's narrow view of permissible affirmative action.

"They ruled against us," Meese conceded at a news conference. But

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'Fair Trade!'

Symms hears Idahoans chastise Canada for trade practices

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hurt by imports of farm products from Canada, Idaho agriculture bellowed "fair trade" Wednesday at a Congressional hearing on monetary policy in Twin Falls.

Canadian subsidies are underwriting agricultural exports and undercutting domestic markets in the United States, representatives from lumber, potato, beef and other industries accused.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who chairs the Fiscal and Monetary Subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, held a one-man hearing to gauge the impact of Canadian trade and to field ideas on legislation to curb offensive trade practices.

"From this side of the border, he found outrage and reams of statistics aimed directly at the 49th Parallel. The word "protectionism" was not used, but the call for tariffs, quotas and a hard

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line stance in recently opened trade talks with the Canadian government was plain.

"We support President Reagan's position on negotiations for defense, to negotiate from a position of strength. We strongly believe these same tough policies should apply to trade negotiations," said Gary Ball of Rexburg, who sits on the steering committee of the National Potato Council and is a member of the Joint U.S.-Canadian Horticulture Committee conducting talks.

"The U.S. potato industry's most urgent trade problem is with Canada," he said.

"The industry is licensed over imports in New England. Although a small fraction of U.S. production, only 1 or 2 percent, the Canadian potatoes often wind up on tables in major cities

such as Boston and New York City, where they nudge out Idaho's spuds," said Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho representing 1,250 growers. New York City is Idaho's biggest single market for fresh potatoes, he said.

Canadian growers can receive direct subsidies, interest-free loans and transportation assistance, while U.S. farmers produce without direct subsidies, the industry spokesman said.

Canadians restrict imports and the U.S. exacts a duty on potatoes coming into the country.

The beef industry suffers from similar Canadian policies, said Tom Hovenden, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association. "Our producers and feeders resent the need to compete with subsidized cattle from Canada," he said.

Canadian imports of slaughter cattle during the first five months of 1986 comprised 6.9 percent of the total slaughter in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Montana, he said. Although not

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Ruling gives farmers new bankruptcy rights

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Bankruptcy courts must give weight to a farmer's skill and experience when deciding whether there's a chance he can dig out of financial trouble, a federal appellate court ruled Wednesday.

"Constantly a farmer's efforts in operating and managing his farm is essential to any successful farm reorganization, and this yearly contribution is measurable in money or money's worth," the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals said in a split decision released simultaneously in St. Paul and its headquarters in St. Louis.

Farm advocacy groups said the ruling carves out important new protections for the growing number of farmers seeking protection under bankruptcy laws.

A dissenting member of the Appeals Court said the ruling is a case of misplaced sympathy for struggling farmers, and undermines the rights of lenders to protect their property.

"The motivation behind the court's decision is commendable," wrote Judge John R. Gibson. "Farm bankruptcies have reached epidemic proportions and farmers are being torn from their livelihood. Nonetheless, I cannot abide by the solution the court today proposes."

Gibson charged the ruling "substantially reorders the risks" in farm lending and is "unprecedented, illogical and unfair."

"It's going to give people in a marginal situation a lot better situation to stay in protection," David Ostendorf, a spokesman for the rural advocacy group Prairiefire, told The Associated Press in Des Moines, Iowa. "It'll give them a lot

more solid base to fight it through."

In essence the Appeals Court restructured some of the highly complex bankruptcy law, and made it tougher for lenders to break through the protections the law offers debt-ridden farmers.

The case involves a Nobles County, Minn., farm couple who had taken loans totaling more than \$50,000, with the major loans coming from the Federal Land Bank and Norwest Bank of Worthington.

The appeals court noted that land and machinery values plummeted after the loans were made. "Moreover, commodity prices have declined, and inclement weather has frequently played havoc with yields," the court said.

In 1984, the lenders sought to foreclose and the couple, James and Mary Ahlers, filed bankruptcy petitions.

New York throngs to salute Liberty

By EILEEN PUTMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Harbor, gateway for generations of immigrants, is ready to salute Lady Liberty, whose towering beacon will be relighted today to set off an exuberant four-day birthday bash as colossal as the statue itself.

Millions of visitors, drawn by the once-in-a-lifetime event, were gathering in the city as the harbor came alive Wednesday with graceful tall ships, imposing naval vessels and small pleasure craft.

The harbor will be the center of attention during the four-day celebration featuring fireworks, street fairs and a parade of tall ships. But the statue will be the star attraction as presidents and tourists gather to celebrate the monument's centennial.

"We're throwing the world's biggest party," said a jubilant Mayor Edward I. Koch as restoration work on the 151-foot guest of honor was completed.

Thursday night the statue will be

bathed in light in a ceremonial unveiling after a \$66 million restoration project and Lady Liberty's new torch will be lit.

But in the shadow of the statue in Battery Park City, about 50 of the city's homeless spent a rainy Wednesday in soggy cardboard boxes to draw attention to their plight.

"They were joined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who said they were rich, excluded by the celebration, where tickets to the opening ceremonies featuring President Reagan and President Francois Mitterrand of France go for \$10,000.

"This should not be a party just for the affluent and the very rich," said Jackson. "The statue was designed to welcome the poor and the huddled masses who yearn to breathe free. They are not just the past tense. They are in the present tense and the future tense. A celebration of liberty without justice is incomplete."

There were other discordant notes amid the clation, as some taxi drivers threatened a strike and

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Condemned Bundy wins indefinite stay

The Associated Press

STARKE — A federal appeals court on Wednesday indefinitely blocked the execution of convicted serial killer Theodore R. Bundy, who had been scheduled to die this morning in the electric chair.

The three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the stay without comment. Court Clerk Miguel Cortez said the Atlanta-based court would hear Bundy's appeal in at least two months.

Another convicted killer scheduled to die in Florida State Prison's electric chair Thursday, Gerald Slano, won an indefinite stay from the state Supreme Court, and collapsed on the floor of his cell after hearing the news.

"Bundy was obviously relieved, although he didn't seem overly excited," said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford. Prison officials allowed him to call his wife to "share the good news," he said.

Bundy, 39, condemned for murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters, lost appeals in state courts, and on Tuesday U.S. District Judge William Zloch in Fort Lauderdale denied his attorneys' request for an indefinite stay. However, Zloch granted the 24-hour stay to give the lawyers time to appeal to the 11th Circuit.

'Iron Pants' resurfaces in Soviet press

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press



VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV. Among last of the Bolsheviks

MOSCOW — The Soviet press published its first story in a generation Wednesday about Vyacheslav Molotov, the tough right hand of Josef Stalin who was sent into political limbo 30 years ago and now is a 96-year-old pensioner.

"I am happy in my old age. I wish to reach the age of 100," said the man who became known as "Iron Pants" during long service as foreign minister that made his stern visage as familiar to the world as Stalin's.

The story about one of the last living Bolsheviks appeared in the weekly Moscow News, which also carried a photograph of Molotov. The publication is sold at newsstands, but it is relatively low in the official press hierarchy.

Pass, the official news agency,

distributed the story on both its Russian and English-language wires, but it did not appear in the government newspaper Izvestia.

The Moscow News article skirted politics and did not delve into the past of the man who helped Vladimir Lenin force the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. Instead, it provided a personality profile of a once-great man at rest in his dacha in a Moscow suburb closed to foreigners.

Molotov, who looked much younger than his years in the photograph, said the highlights of his life now are Saturday visits from his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Then, everything goes back to life around me," he said. "My friends do not forget me either."

Molotov underwent U.S. recognition of the Soviet Union in 1933, signed the non-aggression pact with Germany that freed Hitler to invade Poland in 1939, and flipped from de-

nouncing the allies as "imperialists" to demanding U.S. entrance into the war.

He attended major international conferences after World War II. The stolid, humorless diplomat helped Stalin assert Kremlin dominance in Eastern Europe and personified Soviet toughness at the 1945 conference in San Francisco that formed the United Nations.

The story did not seem intended as a political resurrection of Molotov, who was ousted during Nikita S. Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign, or to show government sympathy for Stalinism.

History books do not even mention Khrushchev, who ran the country for seven years. A short encyclopedia reference is about all that remains on Molotov, who gave his name to a gasoline bomb and once had towns, factories and a mountain named after him.

Titan failure caused by insulation loss



Brig. Gen. Nathan Lindsay puts a finger of blame on explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of internal insulation protecting a solid-fuel booster most likely caused the explosion of the Air Force's Titan 34D unmanned rocket, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

But Brig. Gen. Nathan J. Lindsay, head of Air Force investigation board, rejected the possibility that the large O-rings which join segments of the booster had failed — as happened with the space shuttle Challenger.

The failure in the Titan booster occurred at least five inches below the nearest O-ring, he said.

In outlining the investigation results, Lindsay disclosed that the April 18 Titan explosion had caused an estimated \$70 million in damage to the launch pads at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Nonetheless, Lindsay predicted the Air Force would be ready to resume use of the Titan by "early next year."

The loss of the rubberized insulation allowed the burning fuel to eat through the thin metal skin of the Titan's rocket booster, touching off a catastrophic explosion that engulfed the entire rocket, Lindsay told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

Lindsay said the accident board had not uncovered any design flaws

with the solid-fuel booster. Rather, the service still is attempting to determine why standard pre-launch inspection techniques did not uncover the weak spot in the insulation. Such inspections have uncovered several instances of insulation bonding weakness in the past, allowing for repairs before launch, he said.

Nonetheless, Lindsay agreed that the board's findings will force the national space agency as well as the Air Force to review the insulation-bonding techniques used on the boosters, since the boosters used on the Titan and the space shuttles are very similar in design.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration "is fully aware of what we've found and I'm sure that they'll be concerned and will do some audit of their processes with this same kind of design and material," he said.

"There are similar bonding techniques. There are similar materials. We've made this information available to NASA... And I would believe that they would do an exhaustive review and audit of their insulation materials."

The Titan 34D, a combination of liquid and solid-fuel rockets, is the largest of the nation's unmanned rockets. The 34D is used by the Air

Force to lift heavy military satellites into orbit, including spy satellites.

Last April 18, just nine seconds after launch from the Vandenberg complex, a Titan carrying classified cargo erupted in a huge fireball at an altitude of 800 feet. The explosion caused extensive damage on the ground and produced a large cloud of poisonous fumes that caused minor injuries.

At the time, Air Force officials said they were baffled by the explosion because the Titan had received extra scrutiny in the wake of the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster, which took the lives of the seven crewmembers, and an earlier loss of a Titan booster last August at Vandenberg.

Besides repairing the ground facilities following the April accident, Lindsay said, "we will need to accomplish extensive inspection and testing programs for existing solid rocket motor segments before attempting another launch."

The Titan 34D consists of a large two-stage, liquid-fueled rocket, to which are attached two solid-fuel boosters. The two boosters are fired at liftoff, with the first stage of the liquid-fueled rocket kicking in a bit less than two minutes into flight.

Reagan inks catchall

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a \$1.7 billion catchall spending bill Wednesday, saying it provides urgently needed funds but complaining that several of its provisions infringe on executive branch powers.

"The measure, including money to keep several government agencies and programs running for the next three months, was approved by Congress late last month.

"The act provides urgently needed funds for the Commodity

Credit Corporation, the Internal Revenue Service, federal courts, disaster relief, and a number of other domestic programs, and for the enhancement of embassy security, as well as assistance for the Philippines and Ireland," the president said.

"However, there are several provisions in the bill that continue to be objectionable and that infringe on the executive branch's ability to administer and regulate federal programs," Reagan added.

NASA team leader sure of booster fix

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A new booster rocket design for the space shuttle will correct the problems that caused Challenger to blow up and such an accident will not happen again, the leader of a NASA team said Wednesday.

This design will preclude this disaster from happening again," John Thomas said at a Marshall Space Flight Center news conference. "It will be a system that will be extremely resistant to any failure. We are designing a joint that will be safe."

Thomas said his team has developed two candidate designs to replace the faulty joint between two sections of the booster that failed on Challenger. He said the new joint

will seal rigidly, resist the effects of low temperatures and will be protected from rain water.

The candidate designs will be evaluated again in two weeks by the Marshall team and by a group at Morton Thiokol, the rocket manufacturer. A final NASA review will be in September, he said. After that, an independent panel will evaluate the design, as recommended by the presidential commission that investigated the explosion.

Thomas said his team also is redesigning other critical parts of the booster, correcting any element that gave problems in the 24 successful shuttle launches and strengthening other areas.

The presidential commission con-

cluded that the cause of the Jan. 28 blast, which killed seven crew members, was that the joint failed to seal, allowing rocket exhaust to burn into the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank burst and its fuel ignited, shattering the spacecraft.

The commission concluded that the joints routinely bulged opened slightly as the rocket first moved out of position. Freezing temperatures the night before launch may have contributed to the O-ring failure, the commission said.

Thomas said both of the candidate joint designs have a metal lip that will keep the joint from opening. He said one of the designs includes a third O-ring "positioned so that the

seal tightens. Instead of opens, as the rocket is fired."

"It's our goal to completely eliminate rotation or gap opening," said Thomas.

Additionally, Thomas said the new design calls for insulation and water sealing to protect the joints from the weather. If necessary, he said, heating coils could be installed.

"The joint will not be sensitive to those (weather) variations," said Thomas. "If the specifications call for 30 degrees, we're going to design to 20" to add a margin of safety.

The engineer said there will be four full-scale tests of the new booster rocket. The first could be as early as November or December.

NEA mulls standards board

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The head of the nation's largest teachers' union, speaking as the group's spokesman, said Wednesday she would ask delegates to endorse a proposed national board to set minimum standards for teachers.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.8-million member National Education Association, said such a board could silence doubts about teachers' professional status without exacerbating the teachers' shortage.

A non-governmental national standards board is one recommendation in a report issued in May by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy's Task Force on

Teaching. Futrell served on the 14-member panel that produced the report.

Futrell, who spoke at a news conference, said she would ask the 8,000 NEA's delegates meeting from Thursday through Sunday to consider supporting parts of the Carnegie report, including the national board.

Under the proposal, state legislatures and education departments would be free to set their own requirements for teachers, but "the state standards should either match or exceed those of the national standards board," Futrell said.

Futrell, who has been invited to serve on the national standards

board, said higher standards would not worsen the teacher shortage. She proposed better working conditions, higher pay and more teacher involvement in running schools as ways to attract new teachers.

A beginning salary for teachers should be \$24,000, and teachers should be able to aspire to annual salaries of \$50,000 to \$60,000, she said.

Futrell questioned the Carnegie report's call for "lead teachers" to manage schools — a recommendation the commission advanced as a way of ending "factory-style schools" with the principal as foreman.

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Burger says Claiborne impeachable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger reported to the House on Wednesday that the governing body for the U.S. courts believes there may be grounds to impeach imprisoned federal judge Harry E. Claiborne.

It was the first such action taken by the Judicial Conference under a 1960 law that officially gave the federal judiciary power to police itself.

The conference, composed of 26 judges and headed by Burger, made its decision in a telephone meeting. Burger certified the conclusion in a communication to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. It was dated June 30 and released Wednesday by the Supreme Court press office.

Claiborne, 68, is chief U.S. district judge for Nevada. Convicted of underpaying his income tax, he is serving a two-year sentence but continues to collect the \$73,700 salary that goes with his lifetime appointment.

The House Judiciary Committee last week unanimously adopted three articles of impeachment against Claiborne and voted for a fourth. Approval by the full House later this month would send the case to the Senate for the first impeachment trial since 1936.

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Pope appeals to guerrillas to lay down arms

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In a park named after a revolutionary hero, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday appealed to Colombia's 20,000 guerrillas to lay down their weapons and stop spreading desolation and death.

The pope, who spoke to more than 500,000 people at an open air Mass at Simon Bolivar Park, endorsed the government's efforts to have Latin America's oldest guerrilla movement compete in democratic elections.

"From this city of Bogota, I issue a vehement appeal to all those who continue on the path of guerrilla warfare, to focus their energies — and perhaps inspired by ideals of justice toward construction and conciliatory acts which truly contribute to the progress of the country," the pope told the crowd under drizzly skies.

John Paul repeated similar appeals throughout a busy day in Colombia's capital city, speaking to jailed guerrillas in a radio broadcast and urging young people to reject violence.

"I shout this to you, young people, who perhaps have taken the path of guerrilla warfare — or harbor sympathy for it: Abandon the paths of hatred and of death and convert to the cause of reconciliation and peace," he said in remarks prepared for an evening Mass in Bogota's main soccer stadium.

More than 60 percent of Colombia's 30 million people are younger than 25, and many guerrilla groups have recruited youths from universities and the countryside. About 90 percent of the population is Catholic, and the church's influence is great.

President Betancur earlier this year persuaded most of the major guerrilla group, the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces, to participate in national elections.

National Congress and threats of disruptive action to protest detentions of labor union leaders, officials sounded confident the crackdown has quelled 22 months of black unrest.

South Africa files criminal charges against 780

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Wednesday criminal charges ranging from murder to assault will be filed against 780 people detained under the three-week-old state of emergency.

The detainees who face charges will have access to lawyers, Bureau of Information spokeswoman Ronelle Henning told a news conference. If convicted, they could get lengthy jail terms.

The bureau still refuses to say how

many people are being held incommunicado and without charge under the nationwide emergency imposed June 12.

South African and foreign monitoring groups estimate the number of detainees at 1,800 to more than 3,000. The prisoners are known to include trade union leaders, priests, journalists and anti-apartheid activists.

White opposition Progressive Federal Party legislator Ken Andrew said he suspected the charges would amount merely "to a smear story

put out to justify the repressive actions of the authorities."

Under the state of emergency, the Bureau for Information is the only source of official information. Emergency restrictions prohibit the media from reporting statements the government considers subversive and bar reporting on the activities of security forces. The regulations also ban the naming of detainees.

Despite a spate of bombings the government blames on the African

National Congress and threats of disruptive action to protest detentions of labor union leaders, officials sounded confident the crackdown has quelled 22 months of black unrest.

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Burns in Santiago as militants enforce strike.

Thousands strike against Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Tens of thousands of shopkeepers, truckers and bus drivers stopped work Wednesday to protest military rule.

Three people were reported killed by gunfire and scores were arrested. Factories, mines, ports, banks and government offices remained open but the shortage of buses in Santiago and Concepcion, the two largest urban areas, forced thousands of commuters to walk or hitchhike.

There were no home deliveries of milk and bottled heating gas, a staple in the Southern Hemisphere winter.

Most downtown shops in Santiago opened in the morning, but closed for good at lunchtime.

Waitresses wearing gas masks served tables in a cafe near the Avenida Plaza de Armas as riot police fired tear gas and water cannons to scatter hundreds of demonstrators.

Strike leaders called it a successful first round in their battle to drive Gen. Augusto Pinochet from the presidency he seized in a bloody military coup in September 1973. They said the strike would continue Thursday.

"Many Chileans, in spite of their

Hanoi agrees to on-scene investigation

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam has agreed to investigate "live sighting" reports of Americans missing in action and allow joint on-scene investigations, the chief U.S. negotiator said Wednesday.

Richard Childress said the Vietnamese had pledged to provide written accounts of their probes into sighting reports provided by the American side and to pass on any evidence they find.

There have been thousands of sighting reports but no confirmations. Vietnam insists that no Americans from the war years are still alive in Vietnam, but the United States says it cannot rule out the possibility.

Childress said the United States formally committed itself to helping Vietnam meet its goal of resolving by the end of next year the question of 1,700 American military personnel still listed as missing 11 years after the Vietnam war.

Hanoi has accused Washington of not meeting its share of responsibility. In the two-year plan Vietnam announced in 1985.

Childress, a member of the National Security Council, led an American delegation in two days of talks with a Vietnamese delegation headed by Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

American freed after ransom paid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A one-time American drug dealer abducted 11 months ago has been released unharmed, reportedly after his family paid a \$400,000 ransom.

Steven John Donahue, 32, was turned over to the U.S. Embassy in Christian east Beirut on Tuesday, but this was not made public until Wednesday. He declined to describe his time in captivity or identify his captors but said he was treated fairly.

Asked how he felt after his release, Donahue told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the embassy: "Disoriented, a little bit tired, but very, very happy."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated U.S. officials do not consider the case similar to those of five Americans still missing in Lebanon after being kidnapped by Shiite Muslim extremists.

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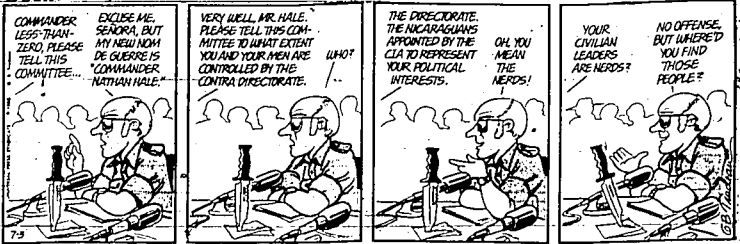
Comics

Frank and Ernest



I LOVE THE CONSTITUTIONAL BALANCE OF POWERS ... YOU CAN ALWAYS BLAME SOMEBODY ELSE.

THANKS 7-3



EXCUSE ME, SENORA, BUT MY NEWBORN DAUGHTER IS 'COMMANDEER' NATHAN HALE.

VERY WELL, MR. HALE, PLEASE TELL THIS COMMITTEE TO WHAT EXTENT YOU AND YOUR MEN ARE CONTROLLED BY THE CONTRA DIRECTORATE.

THE DIRECTORATE, THE INCAVAGUANS APPOINTED BY THE CIA TO REPRESENT YOUR POLITICAL INTERESTS.

OH YOU MEAN THE HERDS! YOUR CIVILIAN LEADERS ARE HERDS? NO OFFENSE, BUT WHERE'D YOU FIND THOSE PEOPLE?

Garfield

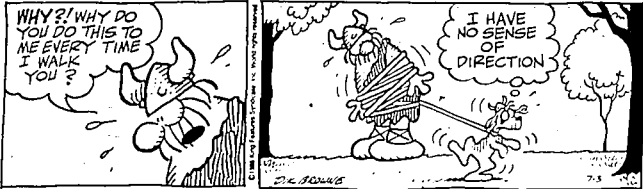


I HATE IT WHEN I LOSE GARFIELD IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE.

GARFIELD! WHERE ARE YOU?

HOUSE PLANTS BY THE... BUT THE... OVER HERE

Hagar the Horrible



WHY?! WHY DO YOU DO THIS TO ME EVERY TIME I WALK YOU?

I HAVE NO SENSE OF DIRECTION

The Born Loser

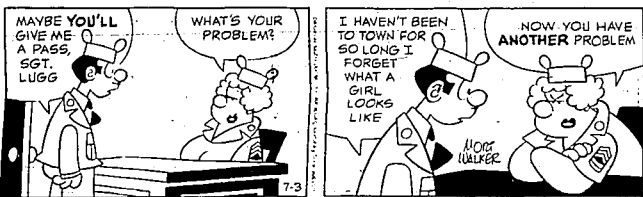


I WANT AGGRESSIVENESS IN MY EMPLOYEES, THORNTAPPLE! REMEMBER...

ON EVERY DOOR IS A SIGN THAT SAYS "PUSH," AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S WAITING ON THE OTHER SIDE?

A SIGN THAT SAYS "PULL"?

Beetle Bailey

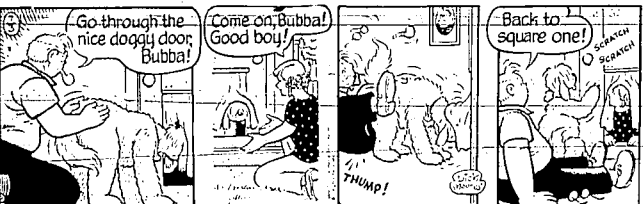


MAYBE YOU'LL GIVE ME A PASS, SGT. LUGG

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

I HAVEN'T BEEN TO TOWN FOR SO LONG I FORGET WHAT A GIRL LOOKS LIKE

Gasoline Alley

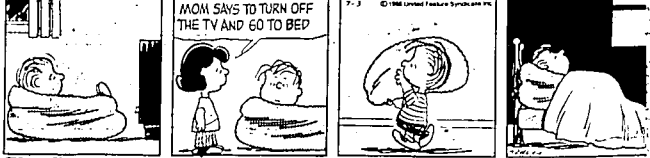


Go through the nice doggy door, Bubba!

Come on, Bubba! Good boy!

Back to square one!

Peanuts



MOON SAYS TO TURN OFF THE TV AND GO TO BED

OH YOU MEAN THE HERDS!

OH DEAR, WERE YOU TWO AT IT AGAIN TODAY?

HOW'D YOU GUESS?

Blondie



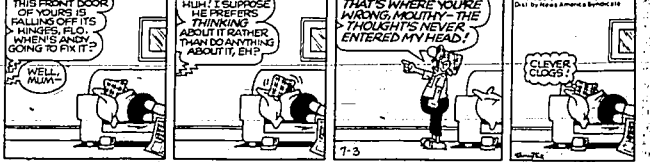
I NEED A 7-LETTER WORD THAT MEANS DICTATOR OR TYRANT

DITHERS!

OH DEAR, WERE YOU TWO AT IT AGAIN TODAY?

HOW'D YOU GUESS?

Andy Capp



THIS FRONT DOOR IS FULL OF ITS HINGES, FLO. WHO'S ANDY GOING TO FIX IT?

HUM! I SUPPOSE HE PREFERS THINKING ABOUT IT RATHER THAN WORKING ABOUT IT, EAT!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, MOUTHY! THE THOUGHTS HAVE ENTERED MY HEADS!

WELL MUM!

Wizard of Id



I ADMIT IT... I'M A COMPULSIVE EATER!

...AND IT'S TIME I CAME OUT OF THE CLOSET!

OKAY, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE DOOR OFF FIRST

Broom-Hilda



THERE! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS OUR SILVERWARE IS ARRANGED PROPERLY!!

RUSSELL MYERS

YOU SAY SOMETHIN'?

Hi and Lois



IS YOUR GAME OVER ALREADY?

YEAH! A BIG DOG GOT OUR BASEBALL!

THE GAME WAS CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF SALIVA!

ACROSS

- 1 Local
- 5 Grip
- 10 boy!
- 14 Particle
- 15 Therefore
- 16 Gaseous light
- 17 Encumbrance
- 19 Pesky insect
- 20 Glowing coals
- 21 Wages
- 23 Haystack or gam
- 25 Mode
- 26 Roman consul
- 28 Wane
- 31 Expended
- 34 Arma
- 35 Maine university town
- 37 Bishopric
- 38 Entre - (confidentially)
- 39 Pick up the tab
- 40 - Marqueter
- 41 Do wrong
- 42 Misdemeanors
- 43 Sudden attack
- 44 The oldest
- 46 - Moinea
- 48 Single dollars
- 49 Flowering plants
- 51 Cut open
- 52 Point against
- 53 - Fideles
- 61 Arabian gull, or plene
- 62 A medium
- 63 Cut pit
- 64 Irregularly notched
- 65 Walked
- 66 Loved ones
- 67 Basted
- 68 Collections
- 69 - Fideles

DOWN

- 1 Gilt
- 2 News bit
- 3 Burial monument
- 4 Ruled
- 5 Virtuous
- 6 Purist
- 7 Black birds
- 8 Cells
- 9 Ashamed for
- 10 Ms. Lansbury
- 11 Volunteer
- 12 State native
- 12 Froglike
- 13 Hill dwellers
- 18 Before corn or plene
- 22 Flee: pref.
- 24 Cut short
- 25 Pine-fruit
- 27 Love greatly
- 28 Contact
- 30 Produce
- 32 Uncanny
- 33 Feats of courage
- 35 Desert green spots
- 39 Destroying insects
- 40 Objects to
- 42 Certain
- 43 - Freedom
- 45 Dumb and
- 46 Castle
- 47 Tilled
- 50 Metric measure
- 52 Amin
- 53 Moust
- 54 Mc Adams
- 55 Traffic sign
- 57 Father
- 58 Blow a horn
- 59 Remnants
- 62 Inhabitants
- 63 - ault

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

North and South America weren't always Siamese-twinned. But three million years ago they linked up. Warm water down a thalweg flowed north. It cooled. Snow fell. It packed. Glaciers formed. And the earth was into an Ice Age. If North and South America hadn't made that connection, there wouldn't have been that Ice Age.

Elders nod knowingly when they hear the observation of the playwright Sean O'Casey: "No man is so old as to believe he cannot live one more year."

It was customary in old Rome for the campaigning politician to take, along a sidekick whose job it was to whisper to him the name of every voter the pair encountered. This name caller was identified as the "nomenclator." Whence cometh that modern word so dear to the heart of the military: "nomenclature."

FAST

Q. Who's faster: a cornhusker or an oyster shucker?

A. A topnotch corn husker can strip an ear in a second. The best of the oyster shuckers can open one in six seconds.

To go faster than 230 mph, a train needs to ride on something other than wheels. I'm told.

Q. What do you call a legal "chop shop"?

A. A dismantler. Nationwide, about 14,000 dismantlers strip old cars to sell the parts. Curious, isn't it, that the legal dismantler is familiar to-but-a-few-white-the-outlaw-chop-shop is known to all.

Researchers say they know only a third of all crimes are reported to police, but they don't say how they know.

FARMERS

Some farmers are abandoning their outer acreage in New England. I'm told. The forests are coming back. So are the moose, and maybe the mountain-lions. What's bitterly sad for the farmers makes the environmentalists happy. Curiously, most of the environmentalists don't really work at that environment. They just look at it. The farmers' work in it, until they retire, if ever. Then they become environmentalists.

That international criminal police organization called Interpol is a private corporation with no specific legal right either to investigate or to arrest.

A harpsichord is a big guitar.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning birds, some debts or obstacles, while the afternoon and evening birds, strange situation helping, causing a change of activities to your liking.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Business matters are slow in the morning. Study bills closely before signing them. Drive carefully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have a plan of personal matter that runs into trouble. Use care in handling money matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Tackle a difficult problem, you will solve it quickly. You have a chance to push personal affairs, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Stay clear of a disturbed friend since you cannot be of help. Try to understand your mate instead.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make sure the facts and figures are right if you want to gain outside support. Avoid

strange acquaintances.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You may find it hard to get a plan.

Work properly. Avoid scheming person who disturbs your day.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't be hard on a debator or the matter

ay become worse. Do more for your mate. Stay at home.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study well how best to deal with an

associate. Forget business tonight after a successful day of it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get right to the work you have promised to perform. Take things in stride. Improve health.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 21): You may find it difficult to emphasize your creative

side, so wait. Encourage your mate. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Not a good day to handle problems at home. Don't spend too much money for evening entertainment.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be steadfast at your duties during the daytime. Guard against nervousness if evening argument ensues.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be very conscientious early in life but might seem to take longer to learn lessons. Gain the knowledge for a lifetime. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will become very speedy and vivacious and will do well.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SUBS BIASIE RIAWK
AISI A AMPLE ARIAN
GIERO ADIAD WARE
ODD AMONIT ERMINE
O D F LUNG ELEE
BIREOS BRAILOJAD
AHEAD CANDY BRA
RHOIS FRIGS FLIT
DIE O DEES NOISE
STARBULES LONIGED
RANK C O S T A
L I C H A D O S E
L I C H A D O S E
M A S S I M I E R L O N I S
A I T Y L E T S S W A P

People

Airship crash dismal end to test stage

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — One of four tallless helicopters harnessed to a 75-foot-high blimp broke loose from the rest of the experimental craft moments before it crashed in flames and killed a crew member, authorities said Wednesday.

The loss of the Hell-Stat's right rotor chopper was followed "almost simultaneously, instantaneously" by a strong vibration and the other three helicopters quickly tore free of the frame holding them to the blimp, said Nick Grand, spokesman at the Naval Air Engineering Center, where the 343-foot-long airship crashed Tuesday.

"Old mama gravely took over," said Grand. "Everything came crashing down."



Frank Plasecki, Hell-Stat designer, poses with his machine during better times.

He said the copters' fuel tanks ruptured, spilling gas that ignited. The helium-filled blimp was lit from in half, looking like a cigar with its ends sticking up.

On Wednesday the pieces of the Hell-Stat, hailed by some as a way to harvest timber without building roads and criticized by others as a \$36-million government boondoggle, were strewn about the center where the Hindenburg exploded 49 years ago.

Damaged helicopters lay on the tarmac, 100 to 200 yards separating each. The deflated blimp and understructure of bars and pipes made of aluminum and other light metals lay about 100 yards from the closest helicopter. The nose of the blimp rested in a small grove of trees.

Federal Aviation Administration authorities began investigating the crash, in which four crewmen and a firefighter on the ground suffered major injuries.

The airship, the brainchild of Pennsylvania helicopter pioneer Frank N. Plasecki, had held promise for its sponsor, the U.S. Forest Service.

which saw it as a possible method to avoid environmentally damaging roads.

But several federal agencies called it a behind-schedule white elephant that had structural problems and cost too much.

The only tests done with the massive aircraft, originally projected to cost \$10.7 million, consisted of trying to fly it. It had only hovered, and had never been flown over a distance.

According to Grand, the airship had just taken off and its wheels were 15 to 20 feet off the ground when the first helicopter separated Tuesday. Joe O'Halloran, production

control supervisor for Plasecki Aircraft Corp., said the airship was being maneuvered and had gone about 150 feet to the east before the accident.

Testing of the Hell-Stat, authorized by Congress in 1980, was scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1, the end of the current fiscal year, said John Lowe, deputy director of timber management in the U.S. Forest Service.

The estimated cost of the project to the government was \$36 million, Lowe said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

"It happened to be something we could look at because we did have about 20 million acres of national forest land that was remote and inaccessible and it would have been possible to log some without having to build some roads," Lowe said.

He said the project always was considered experimental, and that

officials would continue to study the data developed before the crash. However, he said, it is too early to tell whether there is a future for a Hell-Stat.

O'Halloran said none of the debris was removed Wednesday from its resting place about three-quarters of a mile from where the German dirigible Hindenburg burst aflame in 1937, killing 38 people.

Plasecki began in 1979 to assemble the Hell-Stat, in which the four Navy surplus, H-34 helicopters were mounted on an aluminum frame that supported the blimp. It was piloted in the left rear copter and flight engineers were seated in the other three copters.

Plasecki could not be reached for comment Wednesday. He was at the center, but officials would not say where and he did not return several telephone calls placed to him.

'Christian Soldiers' keeps on marching

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will remain in the United Methodist hymnal, the church decided Wednesday after the panel that the songs too-militaristic was denounced as anti-American and "soft-headed."

The response to plans to drop the hymns was so great that protest telephone calls kept officials at the church's headquarters here from making outgoing calls for 10 days, said Carlton Young, the book's editor.

"Our purpose is to discern where God is leading us. An integral part of seeking the mind of Christ is listening to the mind of the church," said the Rev. Reuben Job, an Iowa bishop and chairman of the hymnal committee who called the panel's special meeting to halt the backlash.

"We have received an avalanche of calls, letters and petitions," Job said before the meeting.

On May 17, the committee cited the songs' military references and recommended they be deleted from the songbook of the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination, which has 9.4 million members.

That ruling prompted church members to call the 25-member committee everything from "self-obsessed" to anti-American and communist, said Young.

He said one Alabama Methodist wrote to say the committee "confirmed my worst suspicions" that church hierarchy was composed of "functionally illiterate and liberal ignoramuses."

"In a word of two, your proposals stink," another church member wrote.

As of Monday, more than 8,000 cards, letters and petitions had been sent to the church's headquarters. Only about 40 of those who wrote said they favored the changes, said Young.

Twelve state conferences of the United Methodist Church voted to ask the committee to retain both songs.

Reversing the initial decision was not without its own protests.

After deciding unanimously to reopen discussion about the hymns, the committee voted 19-4 with one abstention in favor of restoring "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to the 200-year-old hymnal, which was last revised in 1966.

Among those voting against putting the songs back in the book was the Rev. Buryl Ingram-Ward of Bellevue, Wash.

"I have secured the New Testament and cannot find scriptural basis for Christ as a warrior," she said.

Father gets son's kidney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A man who had been awaiting a kidney donor was recovering today after receiving the kidney of his 13-year-old son, who died in a traffic accident, authorities and the boy's mother said.

Felix Smith Jr., 36, of Columbus, Ga., was given the kidney of his son, Felix Dean Smith, during surgery Monday at University Hospitals. Smith was out of intensive care Tuesday and in a nursing unit for kidney transplant patients, said hospital spokesman Hank Black.

"He's making good progress with the kidney from his son," Black said.


Smith's son, the boy's mother and 10 other relatives were traveling to Denver in a van Sunday when it went out of control and skidded into the path of a bus, killing the youth and wounding his mother injured.

The only one of the 22 people injured in the crash who remained hospitalized today was the youth's mother, Viviane Day, of Columbus, who was in fair condition at Crossroads Community Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Day, who is divorced from Smith and approved the transplant, said in a telephone interview that Felix "loved both his father and mother. He'll be missed by both of us."

Richard Carrellson, doctor in Jefferson County, Ill., where the accident occurred, said Felix was brain dead on arrival at the hospital, but was kept alive until an organ transplant team could remove his kidneys and corneas.

A kidney was flown to Birmingham for transplant into Felix's father, who had first priority.



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SUN. 6:15-7:10-9:05
TWIN MALL

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12:25-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:30
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Kelly McGillis
TOP GUN
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TWIN CINEMA

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TWIN CINEMA

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BILLY CRYSTAL
RUNNING SCARED
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Migrants flock to Bickel summer program

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's hot. And it's summer. But 9-year-old Mario Cabral from Mexico goes to school while his parents work the fields.

In class, Mario reads about Canada geese. At lunch, the little boy with the big, brown eyes, one brother and five sisters dreams about becoming an artist.

Mario is one of 100 kids from at least four countries who attend the migrant summer school program at Bickel Elementary, where they read and write and nurture dreams wider and larger than their eyes.

Fifth-grader Thelma Jasso is from Texas, although she now lives in Twin Falls. Like Mario, her parents are seasonal workers. And like Mario, she has big plans for her life. She wants to be a scientist-astronaut, perhaps on the order of Ronald McNair and Ellison Sizoo, two men who were among the seven Challenger astronauts who died Jan. 28 in the shuttle explosions.

Before his death, McNair, who picked tobacco for money in Lake City, S.C., when he was young, use to tell students: "True courage comes in enduring... persevering, the preparation and believing in oneself."

Onizuka, who was raised in Hawaii and worked in coffee fields on the Kona coast as a boy, was the grandson of Japanese immigrants.

John Evans said Wednesday it would have been a "great reluctance" because of its potential impact on middle class taxpayers.

Evans charged that his opponent in this year's race for the Senate, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, "covered down to the pressure to go along" with the Senate version, despite what Evans called the interests of Idaho residents.

He said Symms, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote the Senate's version, didn't exercise a leadership role on the proposal.

Evans specifically criticized several provisions of the Senate proposal: the removal of the Individual Retirement Account tax benefit; the loss of the income averaging provision for small farmers; and the lack of an additional tax bracket above the 27 percent most people will pay under the Senate version.

"We need to keep something of a progressive system," Evans said in a Times-News interview. "A single secretary making \$17,500 will be in the same



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Arnulfo Chavarria works on a writing assignment during summer school at Bickel Elementary. Reading, writing and arithmetic are emphasized.

... of the American dream — children of parents who have come from other countries with few possessions and a lot of hope.

"A lot of these children have a lot of ambition," said teacher Eva Spooner. "And a lot of their ambi-

tion reflects that of their parents. They believe in education."

While there are fun things in, such as games, physical education classes and swimming to spark their interest, the emphasis during the five-week program is on reading,

writing and arithmetic, said Principal Gordon Armstrong.

"Our hope is that they catch up," said Armstrong. "If they've been bounced around back and forth to several different schools, it's hard."

Although Mario would never admit

to liking school, he does confess he likes to read. And he has no hesitation about expressing his views on America.

"I love it," he said. "I want to stay here."

Faisal Nagibi, Mario's classmate,

has a dream that's different from Mario's. While Faisal thinks this country is OK, he would rather return to his home in Afghanistan.

"I don't care if there is a war there. It's my homeland, and my family and all my friends are there," said Faisal.

Says Symms followed tax proposal

Evans criticizes Symms for cowering under pressure

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

TWIN FALLS — While he would have voted for the U.S. Senate's version of tax reform in the end, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday it would have been a "great reluctance" because of its potential impact on middle class taxpayers.

Evans charged that his opponent in this year's race for the Senate, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, "covered down to the pressure to go along" with the Senate version, despite what Evans called the interests of Idaho residents.

He said Symms, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote the Senate's version, didn't exercise a leadership role on the proposal.

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"We need to keep something of a progressive system," Evans said in a Times-News interview. "A single secretary making \$17,500 will be in the same

tax bracket as someone making over \$200,000. That's unfair."

At a meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, Symms defended the Senate tax bill, saying, "I don't apologize one bit" for his work on the Finance Committee's draft.

Symms said the bill "has my fingerprints all over it" in his efforts to allow IRA accounts in silver and gold and in its protection for ethanol production, both of which, he said, benefit Idaho.

Symms also defended his carrying of a provision to give a \$30 million tax break to Union Oil of California. He said the media in Idaho had unfairly focused on the oil company tax break, which he defended because of what he said was Union Oil's extensive fertilizer sales in Idaho.

Symms also defended removing the IRA tax advantage, saying it could be restored in the future and that part of the advantage was being retained through tax protection of IRA interest and capital accumulation.

He also commented on a recent Evans poll showing them at 47 to 49 percent respectively among Idaho voters, with 4 percent undecided. He said the election was a "close, important" one in which congressional secretary making \$17,500 will be in the same

Officials of Chung Chong Buk-Do tour sister state's Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Top officials of Chung Chong Buk-Do, a province in the Republic of Korea, were strengthening business and governmental ties with their new sister state — Idaho — in the Magic Valley Wednesday.

Gov. John Evans signed an agreement Tuesday afternoon setting up a sister state relationship with Chung Chong Buk-Do. He said the new agreement will provide opportunities for cultural exchanges and for trade ties.

Gov. Kim H. provincial governor, and a delegation toured the new Magic West potato plant in Glenns Ferry and a Twin Falls area trout farm Wednesday with Evans and Idaho Department of Commerce Director David Porter as part of a

visit spanning several days.

The Koreans also goled with officials from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at the Blue Lakes Country Club along the Snake River.

Porter said, like many representatives of Pacific Rim countries, the delegation was forging ties that could lead to a long-term link between Idaho and its province.

However, the South Korean group also was anxious to start developing trade ties, Porter said. One member of the delegation slipped away to Magic Valley Foods Inc. at Rupert during the day to discuss imports of Idaho potatoes for concessions at the 1988 Olympics being held in their country and for the upcoming Asian Games.

The Koreans are pursuing new trade with the United States par-

tially to offset heavy exports of their manufactured goods. Their willingness to trade should not be ignored by the state, said Porter, who leaves the department on July 25 to become a dean at a West Coast university.

"We (Idaho) have not been able to market, but the doors are open. The framework is there, and it's now up to the spirit of the new administration and the new Legislature," he said.

Chung Chong Buk-Do is Idaho's third sister state, along with other provinces in Taiwan and China. Porter said he would advise fostering the relationship by investing between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in trade missions and other exchanges to each sister state. The investment easily will be returned many times in eventual trade, he said in an interview.

Unsanitary dumping brings city extra work

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city crews are scheduled this morning to clean up sewage-coated debris dumped by the city in violation of state health standards at a private landfill above Rock Creek Canyon.

The debris, which includes sanitary napkins, plastic tampon applicators and syringes, was cleaned from the Washington Street sewage siphon and dumped about two weeks ago on property owned by Kenneth Johnson, said City Manager Tom Courtney, Wednesday evening. The city has permission to dump dirt collected by its street sweeper on Johnson's land near where Orchard Drive crosses the canyon.

Courtney said he did not know if debris vacuumed from the sewage lines had been dumped there before, but that it would not be dumped there again. The debris that city employees will pick up today and debris vacuumed from sewage lines in the future will be taken to the Twin Falls County Landfill about five miles away, he said.

Tim Litke, senior water quality specialist for the state Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment, said that if the city cleans up the debris and discontinues the practice, the department will be satisfied.

Litke inspected the site after Ellen Adams, whose husband used to work for the city, line crew notified the state of the possible health hazard Wednesday.

There was no evidence that the city had dumped similar rubbish before, Litke said after checking the canyon and a spring directly below the dump site. He had been concerned that if debris had been dumped there this spring, fecal bacteria could have been washed by rains into the spring.

Dumping the debris on the canyon rim violated state health standards, he said. It should have gone to the county landfill, he said. "It happened because of two things," Courtney said. "One, there was miscommunication between the person in charge and the crew. And



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Tim Litke of the state Division of Environment takes notes at the dump site above Rock Creek Canyon.

two, there was an attempt to get things done more rapidly than taking it to the county landfill. We had a guy who made a mistake found Wednesday — has been removed from city sewage lines and dumped — on Johnson's property, person in charge and the crew. And supervisor responsible.

In the past, small amounts of gravel with liquid drained out — and not containing the sort of debris found Wednesday — has been removed from city sewage lines and dumped — on Johnson's property, person in charge and the crew. And supervisor responsible.

Fireworks reminiscent of 'dynamite' time in the old cellar

"It's the season to light fireworks. We have our share of the nation's supply. My husband has them scattered away somewhere only to be brought out when he deems the time appropriate.

"The kids get such a thrill out of the bang," he says, and I always reply, "There's more kid in some of us than in others."

Each year about this time, when fireworks compete with the sun for sizzle, I recall the summer we found the biggest firecracker of them all in our old root cellar. The cellar had been built almost 50 years ago by the farmer from whom we bought the place.

From the looks of some of the stuff we found in his cellar, there wasn't much old Dave threw away. There were bottles, rusted shortening cans and tonic jars, an

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Complex overcomes even the best of us. What he found was not the ills of the world but something with at least an element of dynamite — very, very old dynamite.

"I was fascinated, not just because of the nature of our find, but also because of the dynamite's origin. In small letters along the side of one of the sticks was printed, "Dupont Powder Plant, Nemours, W. Va., 1944."

My grandfather worked in the Dupont Powder Plant at Nemours in 1944 making explosives for the war and, evidently, domestic use as well. It was one of these coincidences that just makes you shake your head and marvel at distance and time and the smallest of our world.

The next question we had was what to do

with the dynamite. Dale said Milton, our neighbor down the road, might help us. "I think he knows a little bit about nitro." With that, he hopped in the pickup and sped over the gravelled (bouldered) road to Milton's with the dynamite rattling around in the back.

My husband was a long time in returning. So long, in fact, that I began to wonder if he hadn't taken our arsenal to town and unloaded it on the feds. I started looking for him out the kitchen window. Then I saw the pickup. Our pickup idles faster than Dale was driving it. What was wrong? I accosted him as soon as he crept into our driveway.

"What happened to . . ."

For those of us untutored in the nurture and care of dynamite, it seems old dynamite is volatile and unstable, much more so than new dynamite. Dale said Milton's actions spoke louder than his words. As soon as Dale showed him the cache, Milton backed away.

"That year we could have had the biggest fireworks display in Idaho, right here in Indian Cove. But we were fortunate. My husband tried to get rid of the dynamite later that week in the desert with a rifle. All to no avail. Dave had left us with some dynamite duds, which we in turn left to decay in the sun and the desert wind.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Engagements



Leslie Anderson and Stephen Crowley



Laura Terhaar and Daniel Karel



Kay Eberle and Jeff Ronk



Karen Riedesel

Anderson-Crowley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.T. Anderson, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Stephen R. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley, Twin Falls.

Anderson, a 1922 graduate of Borah High School, is majoring in fashion merchandising at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and is working at the Mode in Boise this summer.

Crowley, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978, served an LDS mission to Australia-Yugoslavia. He also attends BYU, majoring in civil engineering. He is currently employed in Basil, Switzerland.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 20 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City with a reception in Boise Aug. 22 and an open house in Twin Falls Aug. 23.

Terhaar-Karel

BUHL — Ralph and Sally Terhaar, Greencreek, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Daniel Douglas Karel, son of Francis and Angie Karel, Buhl.

Terhaar is a 1978 graduate of Prairie High School and earned a degree in music education from the University of Idaho in 1984. She taught school in Buhl and will be employed by the Shelley School District this fall.

Karel graduated from Buhl High School, attended CSI and currently is attending Idaho State University working toward certification as an upholsterer.

The wedding is planned for July 26 at St. Anthony's Church in Greencreek.

Eberle-Ronk

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eberle, Littleton, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Jeff Ronk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk, Twin Falls.

The bride graduated from Colorado School of Mines in 1983 and is a chemical engineer for Martin Marietta in Denver.

Ronk, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated in 1981 from the Colorado School of Mines and is a petroleum engineer for Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co. in Denver.

The wedding is scheduled for August 1 in Denver where the newlyweds will live.

Riedesel-Bode

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Riedesel announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Steve Bode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bode, all Twin Falls.

Riedesel, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and is now employed at Skyview-Hazeldel nursing homes in Twin Falls.

Bode, who also graduated here in 1984, attended CSI and is a combat engineer with the Army Reserve in Twin Falls.

A Sept.-20 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Patriotic music for July 4

TWIN FALLS — The weekly Twin Falls Municipal Band concert moves to the CSI campus this week and will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday as part of the community July 4 celebration. A patriotic musical "America... Lift Up Your Voice" will be given by the First Assembly of God choir directed by Mark Minkler during intermission. Band selections will include "American Civil War Fantasy" by Blikk; "Armed Forces Salute" and "Tribute to Irving Berlin" as well as Sousa's favorite march "Stars and Stripes Forever." There also will be a patriotic sing-along.

King Hill reunion Saturday

KING HILL — King Hill school reunion picnic will be held Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m. with a potluck picnic at noon at Chuck Anderson's picnic grounds, one-half mile east of King Hill. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and table service. Drinks will be furnished.

Featherville has yard sale

FEATHERVILLE — Idaho Snow Riders will sponsor a yard sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Featherville store. A large variety of items will be available, according to Gloria DeThorne, Mountain Home.

20-year event planned

GLENN'S FERRY — The 20-year reunion of the Glenns Ferry High School class of 1966 will be held Saturday at Three Island Park from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There also will be a dance at the Glenns Ferry Moose Hall at 9 p.m. Class members invite friends and teachers to attend.

Anniversary



Ray and LaReta Johnson

The Johnsons

RUPERT — J.R. (Ray) and LaReta Johnson will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Rupert LDS West State Cultural Hall, 100 W. 35 S., Rupert.

Johnson and LaReta Olsen were married May 25, 1936, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple June 3, 1954.

Hosting the event will be their children, LaRae Norr, Beltsville, Md.; Murrell Johnson, Loveland, Colo.; Jean Ann Biggs, American Fork, Utah, and Alton D. Johnson, Rupert. The couple has 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Students give recital at Hazelton

HAZELTON — Thirty students of Jayleen Bell, Hazelton, participated in her ninth annual piano recital recently.

The numbers ranged from classical to contemporary by students varying in age from 6 years to adult.

Six students who earned superior ratings at the music festival earlier this year were Miranda Beams, Erin Erickson, Holly Henry, Carol Ann Landreth-Jamie-Ritchie and Stephanie Taylor. Risa Bodily and John Nye earned good ratings.

Also participating in the recital were Laurie Brune, Jeanette Peterson, Katie Bruce, Tara Bird, Todd Dalrymple, Maddeline Peterson, Brannon Beams, Theresa Bird, Christa Okelberry, Melody Bird, Cindy Kline, Wendy Kline, Sara Coleman, Jennifer Holland, Carrissa Wisner, Kyla Wisner, Lucas Kasserman, Kim Black, Danielle Kincaid, Brooke Watkins, Irene Johnson and Julie Bird.

Daughter can wear OES ring

DEAR ABBY: My mother died last year and left me her Eastern Star ring. I had proudly worn it for over 45 years.

Although I am not an Eastern Star, I loved wearing it. One day while shopping, I ran into a friend of mother's in a shopping mall. We chatted a while, then she noticed my ring and asked if it was my mother's. When I told her it was, she asked me to take it off so she could get a better look at it. I obliged.

She proceeded to rant and rave about how I was blaspheming the Eastern Stars by wearing their ring when I was not a member. She said my mother should have been buried with that ring, and I had no right to wear it, and she was going to see that I was called before the council.

Then she stomped off with my ring—I was stunned. I went to the police and asked if this was a case of theft. They said "most definitely" and advised me to swear out a warrant if I wanted the ring.

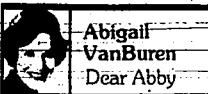
I did as they advised and finally got the ring back, but now I'm on the Eastern Star's blacklist (use the name of my mother's friends refuse to speak to me).

Now each time I look in my jewelry box my heart aches because I know my dear mother would have wanted me to wear the ring, but I'm afraid to do so.

What do you think about this?

NO EASTERN STAR. DEAR NO STAR: I spoke with Mrs. Norma Gordon, the Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star in Santa Monica and Pacific Palisades, Calif., and she was outraged that a member of that fine organization would behave as your mother's friend did.

She said there is no rule stating that a woman must be a member of



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

the Eastern Star in order to wear the ring; neither is there a ruling stating that the ring must be buried with the member who owned it.

Now you have it from an official, so take your mother's ring out of the jewelry box, put it back on your finger and wear it in the best of health.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in my 22 cents (inflation, you know) about people who break their necks running to answer the phone, and just when they pick it up, the caller hangs up!

I would not even think of rushing to answer a telephone. There are times when I wish the caller would let the phone ring only three or four times — during my nap, when I'm in the shower, or just walking in the door.

If it's important, they'll call back.

DEAR LEARNING: More readers said they prefer that the caller let the phone ring a few more times before hanging up, but there were some (surprisingly enough) who were annoyed by too many rings. The mall is running 10-to-1 in favor of the ding-a-lings.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for the Milwaukee lady who found her husband's teeth-picking in public repulsive.

I was recently at a dinner party where corn on the cob was served. After the meal, the hostess offered

dental floss to the guests. Three people began flossing their teeth at the dinner table while conversing!

Have you ever?

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FDIC removes files from Malad bank

MALAD (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says it will process nearly 600 southeastern Idaho loans from its Portland office, despite some opposition to the move.

More than 20 FDIC auditors and officers were assigned to Malad May 12 when the old First Bank and Trust bank chain was declared insolvent.

Idaho First National Bank took over, closing some of the First Bank and Trust offices in smaller communities. The FDIC assumed most of the problem loans previously held by First Bank and Trust.

FDIC officials confirmed that its remaining 12 officers were sent back to Portland over the weekend. Fred

Ozyp, FDIC residential specialist, said a truck with 596 files retained by FDIC after the takeover arrived in Portland on Tuesday.

Borrowers whose loans were picked up by the FDIC have expressed concern that if their files were transferred to Portland, they would be left in the dark about government, said Friday he was assured the loans assumed by the FDIC would remain in the Malad area so borrowers could more easily work with the FDIC and prospective lenders. He said an agreement had been reached between FDIC officials, Idaho Finance Director Tom McEldowney and Idaho First not to move the loan

files.

When Andrus learned of the FDIC pullout, he contacted McEldowney and urged him "to stay right on top of them to see that they don't let bureaucratic out-of-sight, out-of-mind syndrome take over," he said.

"He (McEldowney) said they did move and the state knew nothing about it. There was no notification at all. That's unusual to say the least. I regret the state of Idaho was given poor information by the FDIC," Andrus said.

The FDIC must prove that it will tend to the FB&T loans closely and should have kept the state advised of its intentions as a matter of

courtesy, Andrus said.

"Normally, when things get that far from the site of concern, they're not handled. That's my past experience with the federal bureaucracy," Andrus said. "The state cannot overrule the FDIC's decision."

Ozyp said he didn't know that Andrus had been lobbying to keep the loans assumed by the FDIC in the hometown area.

"It's pretty impossible to keep records there with no staff," he commented. Ozyp said the 130 FDIC employees in Portland will be better able to handle the FB&T loans than 12 employees at Malad.

Evans calls for a death-free 4th

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Jim Evans is urging Idahoans to use extra safety precautions and strive for a Fourth of July weekend free of traffic fatalities.

"This year I am challenging every Idahoan to work towards a goal of zero deaths on Idaho roads," Evans said Wednesday.

Last year, during the Independence Day weekend, five people were killed and 146 injured in 224 accidents, according to Idaho Department of Transportation.

Evans said compliance with the new mandatory seat belt law coupled with precautions on crowded highways will help reduce the number of fatalities.

Power County sets hospital election

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Harms Memorial Hospital and nursing home is again being threatened by closure unless Power County voters approve a \$180,000 levy override July 15, county officials say.

"There's really nothing else we can do. It's pretty obvious the county can't afford to keep the doors open," Commissioner Ralph "Moon" Wheeler said.

Since April, the hospital has teetered on the brink of closure despite vote approval of forming a hospital taxing district in Power County.

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Open hearings now, Jones tells judges

BOISE (AP) — Idaho trial court judges should immediately start opening preliminary hearings in criminal cases, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

"It now is applicable case law, and judges should begin using it," Jones said Wednesday.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday set aside a California case that preliminary hearings should not be closed to the public unless the defense attorney could show a strong likelihood that his client's rights would be jeopardized by an open hearing.

That was directly against an Idaho law, directing trial judges to close hearings if the defense attorney requested it.

Jones said he doesn't believe it will take legal action to force judges to open hearings.

"Judges should start applying it," the attorney general said.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower, who is president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, said in the past, prosecutors could do nothing about defense requests to close preliminary hearings.

"We've been against it from the beginning," said Bower. "It didn't serve any particular purpose."

Bower said prosecutors sometimes would have liked to close preliminary hearings, to limit publicity in a case that might keep a defendant from getting a fair trial. "But we've never had that right anyway. The

decision is a good one," he said.

Idaho news agencies lost two appeals in recent years to open preliminary hearings. A preliminary hearing is held to determine whether a crime occurred and whether there is sufficient evidence to send a defendant to district court to face charges.

The hearings were open in Idaho for many years. But in about the last decade, defense attorneys began asking for closed hearings under a state law, which gave judges no option except to grant the request.

The Idaho Press Club and other organizations tried three times in the Idaho Legislature to get the law changed, without success.

Opponents of the legislation

argued that if a defendant is freed of charges after a preliminary hearing, it would be wrong to report charges and allegations at a preliminary hearing which later were dropped.

Jones said it is his understanding that a district judge will require a defense attorney to make a "definite, strong showing" that opening the hearing would prejudice his client.

"It's a real good development as far as I am concerned," he said. "I think the public has a right to know what goes on at a criminal hearing."

"Any judicial proceeding conducted in secret is suspect," said Allen Derr, attorney for the Idaho Press Club.

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Amendment would hinder early release

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Legislative Council say they want to make clear that a proposed constitutional amendment would make it harder for a state board to reduce sentences for defendants convicted of violent crimes.

"There is no need in putting sugar coating on these things," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch.

Meanwhile, Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole said an attorney general's opinion would be issued Thursday on whether Rep. Larry Echo Hawk, D-Pocatello, could remain a state representative and serve as Bannock County prosecutor. He is scheduled to be sworn into that position on July 21.

The council also adopted a resolution urging state police not to enforce a new law that stipulated how far a load can protrude from the back of a truck until the law is clarified.

The council adopted Risch's proposal on wording for a senate joint resolution that would remove from constitutional status the powers of commutation and pardon held by the state Board of Pardons.

The new language includes a sentence that reads, "Many of the board's decisions to reduce sentences for crimes of violence have been controversial and many Idaho citizens disagreed with those decisions."

The measure would make the power of commutation and pardon subject to an amendment by statute by the Idaho Legislature.

Reinke jabs DC AIDS bill

POCATELLO (AP) — A bill recently enacted in the District of Columbia preventing insurers from testing high-risk AIDS applicants until 1991 sets a dangerous precedent for the insurance industry, the president of the Southeast Idaho Life Underwriters Association fears.

The legislation could presage higher life and health insurance premiums for customers nationwide at a time when premiums are going down and benefits are going up, said Les Reinke. His association has 70 members.

Citing an article in the Best's Review magazine, Reinke noted that the D.C. bill was enacted despite vigorous opposition by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America.

After 1991, insurers in the District of Columbia must obtain permission from an insurance superintendent to test applicants for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and to adjust premiums for those who test positive. They also will be obligated to provide coverage for them on the same basis as for other applicants.

Rock campaign spends \$8,663

BOISE (AP) — Kent Rock, Boise city treasurer who tried for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, spent \$8,663 in the unsuccessful attempt.

Latest campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state's office here showed that Rock received \$10,283 in contributions, including \$883 from the candidate himself, and had a balance of \$1,621 left after the campaign.

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Most actives

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists the most active stocks of the day.

Potatoes

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Western grain

Table with columns: Grain type, Price. Focuses on western grain markets.

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Denver beans

Table with columns: Bean type, Price. Focuses on Denver bean markets.

BYU president tells bankers most honorable will survive

SUN VALLEY (AP) — In the long run, it will be the most honest, ethical and honorable who will survive, Brigham Young University President Jeffrey R. Holland told the annual convention of the Utah Bankers Association. With increasing competition in the marketplace for financial services, the pressure is on, Holland said Tuesday.

"You have to establish trust both inside and outside. You not only hold money but also hopes, dreams and aspirations," said Holland, a director of Commercial Security Bancorporation. Utah Financial Institutions Commissioner Elaine Wells said that within the past four years, four Utah banks have failed and have been taken over. "We all know their names."

White banks acknowledge need for some regulation, they oppose it; "regulatory and legislative barbed wires that keep banks from dealing in real estate, that block our entry into insurance and that lock us out of the securities business," he said. This is not just a banking issue. This is a consumer issue. When real estate commission remains high and inflexible, when insurance costs are going up not down and when buying stocks and bonds remains prohibitive or impossible for many people, it's time to put the free market forces of competition to work.

Publisher sues to get gripe list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer Union publisher — U.S. Consumer Reports magazine, is suing the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency for the list of consumer complaints that have been filed against banks across the country.

All not Sunshine for mining company

BOISE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co., smarting from depressed prices for its products, said it will no longer make loan payments from its oil and natural gas subsidiaries until the loans are restructured.

Davis said Sunshine had enough money to pay the banks, but negotiations with the banks over restructuring the loans has not produced an agreement that satisfied both sides. Subsequently, the company decided to withhold payments to preserve its cash on hand.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Tuesday: 1988 wheat crop is 1.2 billion bushels, 14 percent up from 1987. 1988 corn crop is 1.2 billion bushels, 14 percent up from 1987. 1988 soybean crop is 1.2 billion bushels, 14 percent up from 1987.

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Chicago grain

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IBM AT, 33 meg hard disc, 512 memory, IBM monitor, 386 K & 1.2 meg floppy. \$627. Make offer.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUY-SELL-TRADE All Major Appliances, Working or Not.

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Antique Crown group, pump iron, 1000 lb. 734-8514.

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New Holland 1069 3 wide tractor diesel, good 7700 hours.

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By Bill Keane



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160-Autos - Dodge

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166-Mercury & Lincoln

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168-Autos - Oldsmobile

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172-Autos - Pontiac

1977 FIREBIRD, org. owner, AT, AC, PS, PB, CC, low miles, \$2495, 733-3233.

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Jerome hunters seek land possession if bird farm is closed

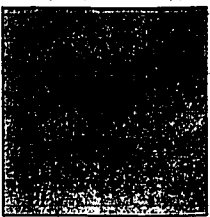
By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The controversy regarding the Jerome Game Bird Farm has taken a new twist with the emergence of a Jerome County Rod and Gun Club seeking return of the property to its ownership if the Idaho Department of Fish and Game decides to close the facility to its avowed purpose.

Joe M. Arellano, listed as chairman of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club, in a letter dated June 26 to Jerry M. Canley, department director, through the legal offices of Rettig, Fredericksen and Williams, asked for return of the property.

In the letter, Arellano said:

"Jerome County Rod and Gun club initiated and coordinated a fundraising drive to buy the land for the State Bird Farm. The members of that club feel that if the state fish and game department is no longer going to operate the facility, to the facility should be turned over to the



control of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club so that they may continue to raise and supply birds.

"This would protect the original intent expressed during the time the funds were being raised and at the time the land was actually purchased.

The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club also feels that any other disposition or use of the State Bird Farm would be totally improper and

unacceptable. This would include the proposal by the state fish and game department that the State Bird Farm be disposed of and the money used to fund a state landholder-sportsmen council supervisor.

"The membership of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club feels strongly about this issue and would request that the commissioners give it serious consideration."

Just three days previous to that, the Jerome County commission urged the department to maintain the farm's operation. Its letter read:

"By this letter, we, the board of Jerome County commissioners, are submitting to you our main reasons for keeping the Bird Farm in Jerome open.

"1. Pheasant population in Jerome County is decreasing substantially. By losing the facility in Jerome, fewer locally raised birds will be released in the county and this will result in an even more severe decrease.

Light turnout

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley upland bird hunters had no comments on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's proposals for the next two hunting seasons.

The proposals, which will be passed on to the Fish and Game Commission for final consideration at its quarterly meeting in Coeur d'Alene July 11, were presented at a public hearing in Twin Falls Tuesday evening.

But only five sportsmen showed up and none of them had any major concerns.

After a short session in which the hunters talked about several minor items with department personnel, the hearing was closed.

"2. Economically, importing birds from out of state, at the \$8.00 per bird quoted price, is unfeasible. The

pheasants can be raised at the bird farm for a substantially lower figure."

Bill Webb, region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said local support for the farm was totally expected by the commission when it decided to hold a public hearing on the matter last month.

But Webb said he wasn't certain who the Jerome Rod and Gun Club actually represented or if indeed it really exists.

"I know that some individuals like Marshall Everheart have stood up at public meetings for the last many years and said they represented the Jerome Rod and Gun Club but to my certain knowledge there has never been a meeting of that club in Jerome during my stay in town. I haven't heard of any membership drives or annual meetings or anything like that. I'm sure that at one time there was a Jerome Rod and Gun Club but if it hasn't been dead for many years, it certainly has

been dormant."

An inspection of the deed of conveyance that took the bird farm out of private hands and into those of the department includes nothing that restricts the ownership of the department.

The fee simple deed is dated July 12, 1932 with Jerome Hill selling the 40 acres and 40 shares of Northside water to the department for \$5,000.

"There is nothing (on the deed) about the Jerome Rod and Gun Club," Webb said of the suggestion that such an organization might hold a secondary claim.

Webb pointed out, the Fish and Game Commission currently is studying the future of the farm and the land, although the approximately 800-bird breeder stock has been traded to North Dakota for wild turkeys. No possible determination will be made until 1997.

For this year, the department has entered into agreement with a private pheasant producer in

*See BIRD FARM on Page D4

Sho-Bans approve spring chinook salmon fisheries

FORT HALL (AP) — Agreement has been reached by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Idaho Fish and Game Department on areas along Salmon River tributaries where tribal members will be allowed to exercise their 1988 spring chinook treaty fishing rights.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council members and IFG officials including Fisheries Chief Dave Hanson, Deputy Attorney General Steve Goddard, and Don Wright, regional conservation officer, met in a day-long session Monday to discuss and select fishing areas that would be the least threatening to the native wild stocks of salmon.

Four areas were selected for the spring chinook tribal fishery. In the agreement and all of the fish taken will be from hatchery runs with no limit. The areas include two that opened Wednesday and will continue open through Aug. 22.

The first area is Yankee Fork above Five-Mile where 1,000 adult chinook salmon will be planted after a weir is installed at Five-Mile. The

weir will help keep the salmon in the Yankee Fork area rather than traveling downstream.

The second area that opened Wednesday and will close Aug. 22 is the entire length of Panther Creek. IFG has already planted 2,000 spring chinook salmon into Panther Creek for both Treaty and sport fishing harvest.

The third area designated for the tribal harvest is the Pahsimeroi River that is now open and will remain open until midnight July 10. The area was limited to ten days because the summer chinook salmon will soon be coming up the river. The fishery will open from fifty yards below the IFG weir to the Highway Bridge.

Tribal and IFG officials have agreed to meet in late July to determine whether summer chinook stocking needs at the South Fork Hatchery and steam habitat areas can be met while still recognizing the Tribes' priority Treaty fishing right to hunt summer chinook this year on the South Fork.



Poised for takeoff

A flock of Canada geese make their home close to the Fort Indiantown Cap, Pa., and loafing Friday and Saturday but left for wetter areas during the weekend.

Huge amount of effort, cash needed to rebuild duck supply

ATLANTA (AP) — The key to making the North American Wildlife Management Plan work is protecting habitat, and that will cost money, said Dale Whitesell, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited.

The plan is designed to bring 100 million ducks winging their way toward United States hunters each fall by the year 2000.

That compares with 62 million last year and 80 million in 1984.

The plan is the result of years of negotiations between the United States and Canada. To make it work, there must be extensive efforts at habitat protection and management.

"The idea is to preserve and restore



enough habitat in the United States and Canada to achieve a breeding population of 62 million ducks.

"Meeting these goals would provide the opportunity for 22 million

hunters in Canada and the United States to harvest 20 million ducks annually," said the agreement, signed in June.

That harvest would include 6.9 million mallards, 1.5 million pintails and 675,000 black ducks.

To achieve those goals, the two countries will have to reverse substantial declines in duck populations, particularly mallard, pintail and blue-winged teal.

As of last year, there were 5.5 million mallards, down from the 1970s average of 8.7 million; 2.9 million pintails, down from 6.3 million; and 3.8 million blue-winged teal, down from 5.3 million.

The plan says the major requirement is to influence land use prac-

tice on extensive areas across the continent.

"That means pay farmers to leave those wetlands alone," Whitesell said.

There simply isn't enough money available from all public natural resources agencies to buy enough land, the plan said.

It also says that certain winter habitat areas in the Southern United States "should be acquired for long-term use by waterfowl."

"You're talking about some pretty high financing for wildlife," said Whitesell, whose group spends about \$23 million on Canadian habitat each year.

"What the plan means is the United States is going to have to set

aside a new amount of money that's never been spent before, \$67.8 million a year, with about \$36 million of that to be spent in Canada.

The money could come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The top priority for protection is the prairie pothole breeding habitat for mallards and pintails in both Canada and the United States, the report said.

"Deterioration of habitat in this prairie area has been the principle cause of decline" of those species, it said.

The Canadian habitat is more important, "because it takes a lot more acreage to produce ducks than it does to winter ducks," Whitesell said in a telephone interview from his suburban Chicago office.

The plan calls for restoring mallard and pintail breeding habitat in the midcontinent region to 1970s levels by protecting and improving 1.5 million additional acres in Canada and about 1.1 million in the United States. It also aims to protect 686,000 additional acres and wintering habitat in the lower Mississippi River-Gulf Coast region.

Also called for under the plan are protecting and restoring 80,000 additional acres of habitat in the Central Valley of California; 70,000 acres or more of migration habitat along the Great Lakes; and 60,000 acres of habitat for black ducks on the East Coast of the United States and Canada.



Best spot on lake

A warm sun and a dry rock were all these Woodland Park residents needed to catch up on their preening during a balmy day in Kallispel, Mont. The young ducklings spent a good portion of the afternoon in the comfortable spot.

Photographing wildlife is art

There's a tendency for photographers of dangerous game to invest in extreme telephoto lenses in the hope of getting better pictures.

In fact, when Canadian wildlife expert and author Andy Russell decided to get into grizzly bear photography, he bought telephotos he thought would enable him to photograph the ill-tempered but shy bears from an eighth of a mile.

However, Russell discovered he was working very hard to get very poor photographs.

Not only was he trying to photograph bears that were so far away that heat waves rising from the earth distorted the picture, he shot an entire series of motion pictures where the camera jumped with his every heartbeat.

Russell was holding onto the panning handle of the tripod on which his camera was mounted, and the long-distance effect of the super-telephoto lens he was using magnified every motion at the camera — including his own heartbeat.

"In the end, I got rid of those telephotos and learned to get very close to the bears," Russell told me in an interview years ago.

Russell is the author of *Grizzly Country* and many other outdoor books which have won him critical acclaim and great popularity.

The problem that confronts wildlife photographers is the same as that which confronts photographers of people.

You just can't get good photographs unless you are close enough to your subject to completely fill the frame of the camera's viewfinder.

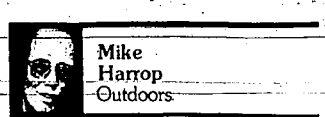
Most cameras are sold today with normal lenses of 50 mm.

A lens of that focal length best approximates the perspective of the unaided human eye. Unfortunately, a head-and-shoulders portrait of a grizzly with such a lens would have to be taken at about four feet.

Now that's just too close for comfort.

Some sort of telephoto lens is obviously needed, and professional photographers have found that the 300 to 500 mm. range generally fills the bill.

Dangerous game animals can include some surprising



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

species. I'd rank the polar bear as North America's most dangerous animal. If it moves on the ice pack, the polar bear considers it food.

Directly below that ranks the grizzly which will attack to protect its young, to defend its territory and for food to a much lesser extent.

The North American moose is nearly as dangerous as the grizzly if it is a bull during the rut or if it is a cow with a calf. Either will attack.

Below the moose is the black bear. Most of the little bears are no more dangerous than a Hereford cow, but some individuals have become accustomed to scrounging around campgrounds and dumps. They associate man with food and are very dangerous. Nevertheless, a human with a club can subdue one. Don't believe aggressively around a grizzly unless a fight is under way though.

Cougars, wolves and coyotes are not considered dangerous, although there are some authenticated cougar attacks on Vancouver Island in Canada where the big cats have become accustomed to people.

When you photograph any of these animals, it is a good idea to have a shotgun loaded with slugs or buckshot handy, just in case lightning strikes. It is also a good idea to pre-locate places of refuge, such as trees, bodies of water or your vehicle.

There are three accepted methods of photographing dangerous animals.

These are: photographing over bait from a safe blind, by attracting predators with calls and by stalking.

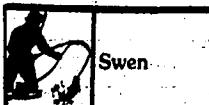
Many animals can be successfully photographed from a blind.

Stalking makes a good blind for photographing birds, and most animals in national parks can be photographed

Private enterprise has no business on U.S. recreation land

I have to get a firm grip on my activities before I write of the Sawtooth area.

As a seasoned fisherman I am likely to exude so much enthusiasm and drip so many superlatives that readers will want to laugh. Let me begin with just one simple truth — here God left His artist's palette. Here He seems to have mixed his paints for beautifying the rest of our world.



Swen

Even though the area now abounds with tourists, the scenic beauty remains the same when you can get out of sight of the campgrounds. You guessed it. The frau and I spent a few days at Stanley Lake, where the fishing has never been too good, but the sights and sounds provide all the missing ingredients.

Now there is a threat to such beauty and non-commercialized camping.

The private campground industry is pushing for the leasing or selling of all public campgrounds to private interests.

In testimony before the President's Commission on American Outdoors, the Campground Association leaders have pushed for the change asserting that the public is willing to pay more for quality outdoor recreation facilities.

This issue continues the privatization of all government functions as advocated by conservative officials.

If you would like to have a say in the outcome of what the public outdoor facilities will be, you can write: P.O. Box 18457, 1111 20th St. N.W., Washington DC 20026.

Dangit, every year I get this "Watch out for rattlesnakes."

It spooks the heck out of the frau and she gets out her hiking stick and pounds on the rocks and brush with every step. Reminds me of a blind person using a walking stick.

The warning comes up at Magic Reservoir. They put a lot of cattle in the grazing areas and it forces the outdoors on the American snakes out and down around the dent's compression.

Leaders have pushed for the change asserting that the public is willing to pay more for quality outdoor recreation. Have no idea why the government

is keeping it so quiet. But let me be the first to give out a secret that is not all that secret. No body wants to talk about it.

Remember the Three Mile Island atomic plant? What do you think they are going to do with all that cement, brick, steel and contaminated dirt?

Yep, it is heading for Idaho. Yainloads of the stuff is going to find a home at the Arco site. It will have to cross ten states to get here, but Idaho has been chosen as the final resting place for depositing the dangerous trash the rest of the states will not accept. And, of course, right over our chief water supply.

The Russians cover their accident right where it was with tons of cement and dirt. We ship ours to located about 13 miles northeast of Rupert. Public access at the dam and along most of the north shore. No facilities except toilets at the dam. Road on north is rough and dirt with sand.

Boat fishermen like to fish the area just up from the dam where boys are stretched across the river upstream from the dam.

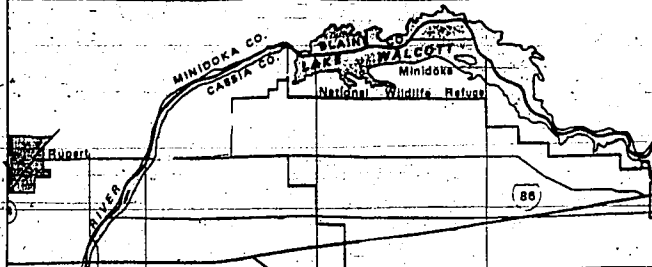
Trolling the lake following the north shore produces some excellent rainbow during lower water flows.

The lake level does not vary, but the amount of water determines just where the fish may be.

Below the dam near what the locals call "radial gears" is some of the best just after the water flow goes down.

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The two big mysteries of life are: Why some jobs you just quit and some you must resign, and how do you keep your toe nail clippings from flying all over the place? Now these are the important questions of the day.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Utah falcons become parents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pair of endangered peregrine falcons have hatched two chicks in their nesting box atop a Westin Hotel Utah window ledge here.

A third egg remains unbroken in the nest.

The baby birds are "little balls of dingy white fluff. They're darling," said Bob Walters, non-game biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"They've got their mouths open and are begging for food. It looks like they're still having a tough

time holding their heads up," Walters said Monday.

Margy Halpin of the DWR said the hatchlings marked the first time the Salt Lake City peregrines have succeeded in producing offspring. The falcons began nesting at the downtown hotel in 1984.

Earlier this spring, the falcons produced four eggs, but one was abandoned when it rolled away from the nesting area, and three others disappeared.

Walters said it will be about 40 days before the young birds are mature enough to fly.

Harpor

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The trick is in getting the animal and the blind in the same place.

Although baiting is prohibited for hunting in most places, it is perfectly okay to bait for the camera in most areas outside national parks.

You may not want to go to the extreme Russell used. He led an old horse into the wilderness, shot it and waited for it to ripen enough to attract all the grizzlies for miles.

"You'll find that birds are attracted to bird feeders; bears like to

forage in dumps and all cloven-footed big game animals are drawn to salt licks.

Other tricks involve baiting a pond with barley to attract waterfowl to your camera blind or using a tape recording of running water to attract beaver to a dam in the evening.

The real big-leagues of game photography involve stalking and spotting the most dangerous and special types of methods for getting aggressive animals on film.

Any dummy can attract moochers

to a free meal, but it is another thing entirely to slip into camera range of a wild animal that is hunted in season.

To accomplish that, you'll have to master basic hunting techniques. And that's why most of the world's best hunters have the potential to become the world's best wildlife photographers.

Mike Harpor is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Letters

Tourism needs pheasants' help

The Fish and Game Department has long been a partner of the sportsmen in the State of Idaho. We are now, at a crossroad where the sportsmen and the people must come together to promote the tourism of the State of Idaho. The Fish and Game can no longer be a specialized bureau by itself, but must now become part of the big picture.

Tourism is the third, maybe second, largest contributor to the economy of the State of Idaho. In the past, one of our first and best

tourism attractions was pheasant hunting. Hunters would make their reservations for bird hunting a year in advance. Models were full, license renewals were kept busy and the selling of shells did a fond office business.

Now we are told that we have lost our habitat, that the birds can no longer make it through the winter, that we do not have the cover in the fields for the birds, and that this is because of changes in farming practices. The big change in farming came back in the late sixties, and early seventies, but according to the

Fish and Game the loss in income has occurred in the last three years.

The big picture should be focused on, not just Jerome, or Jerome County, but all of the Magic Valley. We need those birds in our fields and a few bad winters should not stop our efforts. The Fish and Game Department, like it or not, is in the tourism business, and we have to together to save our number one attraction pheasant hunting.

RALPH B. PETERS
Mayor, Jerome

Bird Farm

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Washington to provide 4,000 roosters for release on four Southern Idaho wildlife management areas just prior to the opening of the pheasant season.

This \$32,000 expenditure, Gary Will, state bird manager, has pointed out will save the department about \$54,000 in farm operating expenses and provide more pheasants for release than anytime in the past several years.

Will and Webb both have constantly emphasized that no pheasants have been released at random in Magic Valley for the past eight to 10 years and plantings made previous to that were made in the north Gooding, Shoshone areas.

but the birds just ran up and down the road or stood around the hatchery," Webb said.

The commission has launched another fact-finding study into the farm's operation. In the interim, the farm will be maintained and the equipment kept. If the decision is returned to production is made, Will said the trade-off with South Dakota includes a contingency that Idaho can recoup as many as 300 breeders upon demand over the next few years to require local operation.

The questions the commission has asked department personnel to answer about the game farm and its future, according to the finals of its Jerome meeting, include:

1. How was the land acquired initially?

2. What would the farm's status be if the Department of Corrections takes over raising the birds?

3. If the farm were to remain open, would it be practical to acquire wild stocks (birds or eggs) to get improved survivability?

4. Would it be possible for a local group to take over the farm's operation.

5. Would it be desirable to charge a small fee for viewing exotics?

6. If the landowner Hilsen coordinator position is established, what habitat improvement be accomplished?

7. Address maintenance of the farm (a) in view of low pheasant populations in regions 4 and 5; (b) the public relations venture of continuing the farm and increasing pheasant release; (c) the value of stocking pheasants in areas other than wildlife management areas.

But the minutes also state "the commission concurred that the department should proceed with plans to implement and fund the landowner Hilsen coordinator position regardless of the outcome of the Jerome Game Farm issue."

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Sawtooth Forest set for invasion

TWIN FALLS — A cooling trend is expected over the Fourth of July weekend in the Sawtooth National Forest.

All campgrounds in the Burley ranger district except Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat will be open with construction crews working on the Alma Park road.

All campgrounds but Baumgartner are open on the Fairfield district. Campers are alerted to the fact rattlesnakes are out and to be observant, especially in the Bird Creek campground area.

Shake Campground, Willow Creek, Skeleton Creek, North Fork Lima, President, Blue Ridge, Iron Mountain and Big Smoky trails have been maintained so far this year.

Marsh Creek and Abbott Gulch roads are closed due to logging traffic and the road between Skeleton

and Beaver creek remains closed. Creek, Adams Gulch and most of the Green Horn and Deer Creek trails have been maintained.

Forest users are reminded it is against the law to transport, possess or use fire-works on public lands due to the current high fire danger.

The Twin Falls ranger district reports all campgrounds but Bosteter are open and all campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are open.

Fisher Creek road is closed due to a washout while the Pole Creek to Germania Creek road is open. Fourth of July Creek and Basin Butte roads are open while French Creek Trail is closed to four-wheeled vehicle use but open to two-wheelers.

Baker Creek, Pioneer Cabin, Bench Lakes, Fishhook and Hellroar trails are good hiking in the SNRA.

All campgrounds on the Kelchum Ranger district are open and Fox

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- 42 Make your hat fit better
- 43 Collect the yellow from the sun
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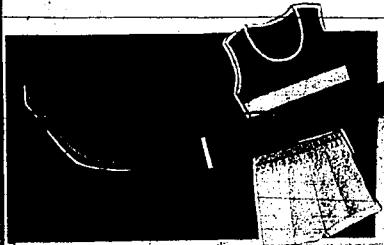


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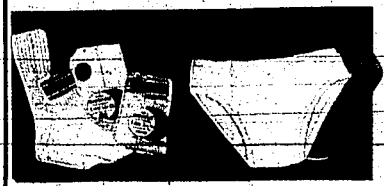
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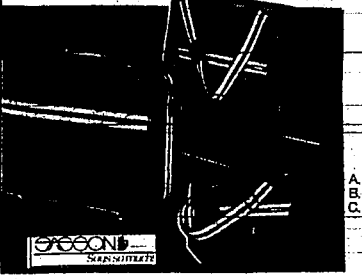
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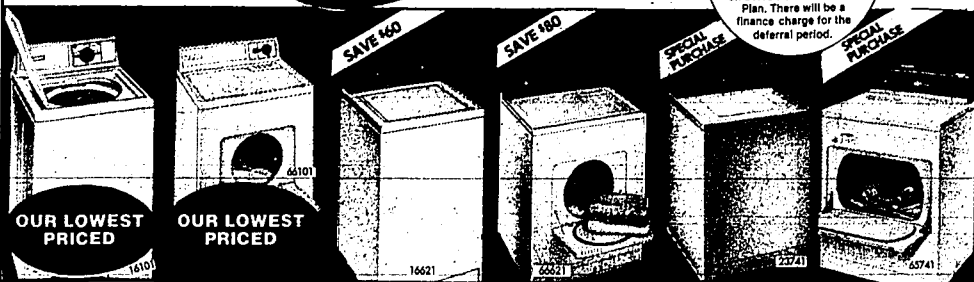
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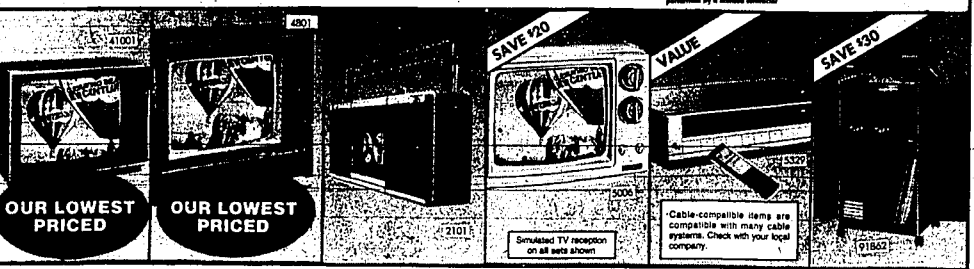
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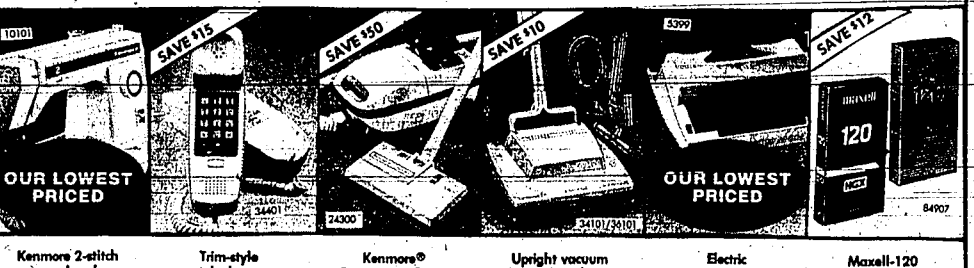
25-in. color console TV w/remote
Everyday low price. **\$44999**
3-key remote. 25-in. diag. meas. picture.

Mini portable AM/FM stereo
Everyday low price. **\$3495**
AM/FM stereo cassette, 4-speakers.

Kenmore® 9-in. black/white TV
Reg. \$69.99 **\$4999**
100% solid-state, 9-in. diag. meas. picture.

VHS VCR with wireless remote
Everyday low price. **\$29999**
14-day/2-program timer, 9-function remote.

Dual cassette rock stereo system
Reg. \$179.99 **\$14999**
AM/FM stereo, synchro dub, extended play.



Kenmore 2-stitch sewing head
Reg. \$119.99 **\$9999**
Free arm converts easily to a flatbed.

Trim-style telephone
Reg. \$29.99 **\$2499**
10-number memory, redial, pulse, tone/pulse.

Kenmore® Power-Mate® vac
Reg. \$199.99 **\$14999**
30 peak HP (80 VCMA HP), 3 heights, more.

Upright vacuum with tools
Reg. \$149.99 **\$7999**
4 heights, beater bar and brush, edge clean.

Electric typewriter
Reg. \$149.99 **\$12999**
Key-board correction, power repeat and case.

Maxell-120 2-pack
Reg. sep. prices total \$21.98 **\$998**
Includes 2 tapes one high grade and one standard grade.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Delivery charge not included in selling price.

SAVE NOW!

SUMMER VALUES ARE RIGHT AT HOME

SALE
ENDS July 5

**1/2
PRICE
SALE!**

\$500 OFF Champagne sofa 2 pc. sectional
Contemporary style. Includes sofa w/wedge and one arm sofa. Reg. 1999.99 **4999.99**

\$300 OFF Aris sleeper
Full size tufted style sleeper. Hercuton® olefin. Was 1599.99 **2999.99**

50% OFF Ravinia dinette
Wood trim, glass topped brass tone. Includes four chairs. Was 1399.99 in Spring 1986 **1999.99**



MYSTIC



OAK HILL



COMMODORE



RIVERSTATE

\$400 OFF Mystic sleeper
Pillow back styling. Hercuton® olefin velvet cover. Reg. 1799.99 **3999.99**

\$599 OFF Oak Hill sofa and chair
Oak trimmed, camel back sofa/chair. Neutral. Reg. 1199.98 **599.99**

\$300 OFF Commodore
Fabulous plush velvet, pillow back and arms. Reg. 1599.99 **2999.99**

50% OFF Riverstate dinette
42x60-in. laminated top w/18-in. leaf. 4 chairs included. Was 1399.99 in Spring 1986 **2999.99**



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LEATHERMATCH



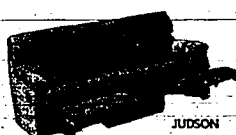
MAMMOTH

\$500 OFF Carmel sleeper
Wood trim, queen size sleeper, 2 loss pillows. Beige. Reg. 1699.99 **3999.99**

\$979 OFF Delmar sofa and loveseat
Loose pillow back, multi colored. Blue, rust, cream. Reg. 1379.98 **599.99**

\$500 OFF Leathermatch
Leather everywhere you touch! Plump button tufted foot and back. Was 1799.99 in Spring 1986 **2999.99**

\$400 OFF Mammoth 7-pc. dinette set
Walnut inlay. Oak veneer top and edge. 6 chairs included. Reg. 1799.99 **3999.99**



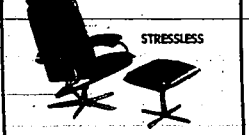
JUDSON



SARATOGA



RATTAN



STRESSLESS

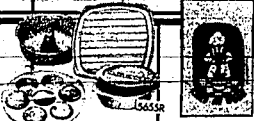
\$500 OFF Judson incliner
Hardwood frame. 100% blue/gray olefin cover. Reg. 1999.99 **4999.99**

\$400 OFF Saratoga sofa
Country style sofa and chair. Blue print. Reg. 1799.99 **3999.99**

\$150 OFF Rattan swivel rocker
Padded, button-tufted seat and back. Reg. 1299.99 **1499.99**

\$250 OFF Stressless recliner chair
Choose from and assortment of patterns and solids. Reg. 1499.99 **2499.99**

**YOUR CHOICE
\$2**



Regal Microwave pieces
Reg. 6.99
Sale Price 5.99
Mail rebate 2.00

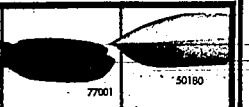


Chef at work Kitchen towel
Reg. \$2
Cotton/polyester.

**YOUR CHOICE
\$5**



\$2 OFF Open Home 100% cotton bath towel
100% cotton, thirstily double twisted loops on both sides for super absorbency. Reg. 17.99 **\$5**



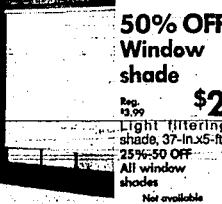
\$2 OFF 10-in. skillet
Reg. 7.99
Come in today for great savings.
Not available in Pocatello



\$2 OFF Polyester pillow
Reg. 17.99
Polyester filled. **\$5**

Special Purchase Bath towel

Cotton from a wide assortment of colors polyester/cotton. **1.99** each

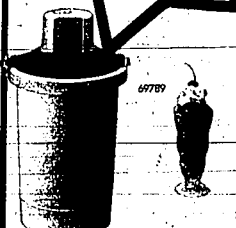


50% OFF Window shade
Reg. 3.99
Light filtering shade, 37-in.x5-ft. **\$2**
25%-50 OFF All window shades
Not available in Pocatello

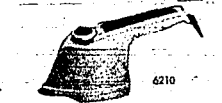


\$2 OFF Merry Mushroom curtains
Reg. 7.99
Come in today and save on these curtains. 68x84-in. pr. **\$5**
Not available in Pocatello

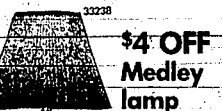
**YOUR CHOICE
\$15**



\$9 OFF Ice cream freezer
Poly Tub-tall style. Makes 1-4 qts. Instruction and recipes. Reg. 24.99 **\$15**



\$2 OFF travel iron
Osrow™ world Traveler steamer works horizontally and vertically. Travel bag included. Reg. 17.99 **\$15**



\$4 OFF Medley lamp
Reg. 19.99 **\$15**
Has on/off switch, baked enamel finish, and a pleated vinyl shade.
Not available in Pocatello

**YOUR CHOICE
\$20**



ANYSIZE bedspread or comforter
Choose from twin, full, queen, king. In prints and solids. Reg. 24.99-79.99 **\$20**



\$9 OFF Drink master
Reg. 29.99 **\$20**
Counter Craft Soda fountain™ drink mixer. Has 2 speeds. Impact-resistant plastic housing and comes with a stainless steel container.



\$9 OFF 7 pc. cookware
Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt covered dutch oven and 10-in. open skillet. Reg. 29.99 **\$20**

SAVE NOW! MIDSUMMER AUTOMOTIVE SALE

SAVE 10%-20%
Sears light truck tires

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RoadHandler 45
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RoadHandler LT
• 40,000 mile wearout warranty
• All season radial traction

LT185/75R14
SAVE 10% **67.99**

Size	Reg. ms.	Sale ms.
42000 mile wearout warranty		
180/75R14	75.00	67.99
225/75R15	104.00	94.99
225/85R16	134.00	121.99
8.75R16.5	124.00	112.99
10.00R16	104.00	94.99
31X10.00R15	114.00	103.99
7.50R16	114.00	103.99

Guardaman Response

Radial construction, 2 steel belts. All-Season capacity.

P155/80R12
AS LOW AS **34.99** each

Size	Sale ms.
35,000 mile wearout warranty	
P155/80R12	34.99
P155/80R13	34.99
P165/80R13	44.99
P175/80R13	49.99
P185/80R13	51.99
P225/70R13	53.99
P185/70R14	53.99
P185/75R14	53.99
P185/75R14	53.99
P225/75R14	59.99
P225/75R15	62.99
P225/75R15	62.99
P225/75R15	64.99
P225/75R15	64.99

1/3 OFF RoadHandler 45

Radial construction, 2 steel belts. All-Season capacity.

P155/80R13
Reg. 167.99 **44.99**
Thru August 7

Size	Reg. ms.	Sale ms.
42,000 mile wearout warranty		
P155/80R13	87.00	44.99
P175/80R13	74.00	49.99
P175/80R13	82.00	54.99
P185/80R13	89.00	59.99
P185/75R14	92.00	61.99
P185/75R14	97.00	64.99
P225/75R14	104.00	69.99
P225/75R15	108.00	72.99
P215/75R15	112.00	74.99
P225/75R15	118.00	78.99
P225/75R15	119.00	79.99

RoadHandler A-T
• 40,000 mile wearout warranty
• Our best LT radial!
• Aggressive traction on/off road!

LT185/75R14
SAVE 10% **75.99**

Size	Reg. ms.	Sale ms.
42,000 mile wearout warranty		
LT185/75R14	84.99	75.99
LT225/75R15	109.99	97.99
LT225/85R16	144.00	131.99
3000 5.0R15	100.00	87.99
31X10.00R15	119.00	95.99
8.75R16.5	124.00	107.99
7.50R16	119.00	95.99

Limited see wearout warranty for miles specified. See store for details.

All DieHards ON SALE

All shocks ON SALE

WARRANTED for as long as you own your car

DieHard

\$15 OFF DieHard® car battery

525 amps cold cranking power* for DieHard® dependability through any weather. Most cars and light trucks.

\$79.99 DieHard incredible... **69.99**

SAVE 15% on all DieHard cycle batteries with trade-in

\$44.99 DieHard utility battery... **34.99**

\$10 OFF DieHard Marine battery.

Regular 169.99
54.99
with trade-in
Thru July 12

*In groups 24, 24F and 74

30% to 35% OFF Sears shocks

Sears Heavy Duty shocks give better ride control than most original equipment shocks.

\$14.99 heavy duty radial tuned shocks... **9.99**

\$19.99 SteadyRider® radial tuned shocks... **12.99**

\$24.99 SteadyRider® gas shocks... **15.99**

\$48.99 front or rear booster shocks... **39.99** pair

\$69.99 air adjustable shocks... **59.99** pair

Heavy duty
Regular 99.99
6.99
Thru July 5

2-wheel brake service
Replace worn disc pads, brake shoes, hardware—Turn rotors, inspect calipers. Rebuild master calipers... **\$10.00.**

Master domestic cars

Limited warranty on disc pads lasts long as your worn vehicle on which they are installed. See store for details.

SAVE 33%

20%-40% OFF all timing lights

1/2 PRICE

INSTALLED

SAVE \$4



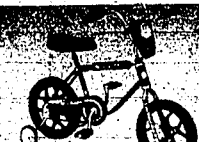
Spectrum oil SALE!
Quart cans of 10W40 motor oil... **79¢** per quart
Reg. \$1.19
Thru July 5

Our lowest priced model
Inclusive—no adapters. Up to 4000 rpm.
\$99.99 Sears Best advance model... **24.99**
\$99.99

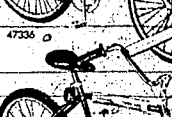
Heavy-duty floor jack
2-ton capacity, 19-in. lift Handle release valve... **99.99**
\$199.99 in 3/4 Full Oct. Cat.

Muzzler muffler
Dull and welded exhaust systems extra. Pipes, flange and hangers, if needed, extra. Most domestic cars as low as... **19.99**
Many imported cars as low as... **29.99**

Third brake light
For rear window of car. First Come in today and save... **9.99**
Thru July 5



SAVE 150
Family dome tent
Reg. 1149.99
Shock-corded frame, nylon construction, 10x12
The '86 Spring Cat. Co.
White Quantities Limit



\$15 OFF 13-in. bike
Choose boy's or girl's models. Removable training wheels... **49.99** each
Thru July 5



\$30 OFF
Pak-A-Potti®
Reg. 99.99
4.5-gal. waste tank and tissue holder.
Thru July 19



SAVE 1/2
Sleeping bag
Reg. 49.99
4-lb. polyester fill, poly-ester lining, nylon shell.
The '86 Spring Cat.
White Quantities Limit

ALL bikes now on SALE!
\$20-\$70 OFF Free Spirit® bikes
Summer time means biking fun for the whole family! Choose from racers, touring bikes, BMS bikes for boys and hi-rise bikes for girls.
SAVE 50% Child carrier \$39.99 in '86 Spring Cat... **19.99**
*While Quantities last

\$30 OFF Outdoor gym sets
Choose 6-leg or Big™ Two swings, 6-leg model... **99.99** each.
Unassembled
Thru July 5

SAVE 50%
101-qt. ice chest
Reg. 99.99
Polyurethane foam insulation, recessed drain well.
The '86 Spring Cat.
White Quantities Limit

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101-qt. ice chest
Reg. 99.99
Polyurethane foam insulation, recessed drain well.
The '86 Spring Cat.
White Quantities Limit

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Great American 4th of July
PAINT SALE

SAVE BIG ON SEARS PREMIUM PAINTS



**LAST 3 DAYS
BUY ONE
GALLON AT
THE REGULAR
PRICE OF
\$16.99 AND
GET THE
SECOND
GALLON
FOR ONLY** **95¢**



TODAY'S WAY TO SAY
CHARGE IT!



Weatherbeater® exterior flat paint. So durable that it is warranted for 10 years. Resists blistering, peeling and chipping. Covers up to 450 sq. ft. per gallon dries fast and comes in your choice of 40 colors.

Easy Living® satin flat paint has one coat coverage and soap and water clean up. Washable-scrubbable spot resistant 10 year durability. Covers up to 400 sq. ft. per gallon and comes in your choice of 50 colors.

*FOR ONE COAT RESULTS ALL SEARS ONE COAT PAINTS MUST BE APPLIED AS DIRECTED

\$8 OFF EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTS



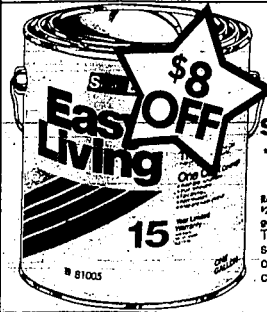
Weatherbeater
exterior
satin paint
10 yr. warranty
11.97
Reg. 119.99 gal.
Features a 10 year warranty for exterior use. Covers up to 450 sq. ft. per gallon. With one coat coverage and mildew resistant. 40 colors.



Sears Best
exterior
flat paint
15 yr. warranty
14.97
Reg. 122.99 gal.
The most durable exterior paint we sell, has a latex base for easy clean up, resists mildew. 40 colors.



Easy Living®
interior
semi-gloss paint
10 yr. warranty
10.97
Reg. 119.99 gal.
Covers up to 400 sq. ft. per gallon, warranted for 10 years, washable, one coat coverage, fast drying. 50 colors.



Sears Best
interior
satin flat paint
15 yr. warranty
14.97
Reg. 122.99 gal.
The best one coat interior paint Sears sells, has a 15 year warranty. For use on all interior walls. Trim and your choice of 100 colors.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

20% OFF

30% OFF

\$8 OFF



Heavy-duty laundry detergent.
Sears heavy-duty detergent handles the toughest loads.
2.288
48 lb. box



Heavy-duty liquid detergent.
Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent for your heavily soiled laundry loads.
Reg. 18.99
6.88
gal.



Sears exterior latex primer.
Features easy soap and-water-clean-up, covers up to 400 sq. ft. per gal. Fast drying.
Reg. 99.99
6.97
gal.



Weatherbeater® latex stain
Recommended for shingles, paneling, and more. Will not crack, blister or peel for 3 years. Solid or Semi-Transparent.
Reg. 115.99
7.99
gal.

SEARS

4th of July SALE

3 DAYS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES



SAVE \$50

9988 each

YOUR CHOICE

Craftsman® bench-top power tools

- \$149.99 8-in. drill press. 1/4-HP motor. 3 speeds. 3/4-in. chuck. Cast iron head, table and base.
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Bench top leg set

Regular \$29.99
2688
Sturdy steel leg set for bench top power tools.

Delivery charge not included in selling price



SAVE \$10-\$20

2988 each

YOUR CHOICE

Craftsman® portable power tools

- \$44.99 1 1/2-HP variable speed sabre saw. 1/2-in. blade stroke. No-load speeds 0-3000 spm.
- \$44.99 1 1/2-HP dual-motion pad sander. No-load speed 4000 orbits or strokes per minute.
- \$39.99 1/4-HP light duty router. No-load speed 25,000 rpm. Fling-type depth adjustment.
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Craftsman® 1-HP air compressor

SEARS REGULAR \$299.99
19999
Delivers 5.0 SCFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gallon air tank. Oil-less design for maintenance-free operation. 110V

\$40 OFF

26.2-cc gas trimmer

Regular \$159.99
12999

A. Weedwacker® trimmer. Heavy-duty. 17-in. swath.

\$15 OFF

Electric trimmer

Regular \$64.99
4999

B. 3/4-HP Weedwacker® trimmer. 15-in. swath.



\$40-\$60 OFF

Craftsman® quality lawn mowers

\$60 OFF

Deluxe 3.5-RP lawn mower

Regular \$299.99
23999

5-position quick height adjustment, 20-in. cutting swath. 1 year warranty.*

\$40 OFF

Craftsman® 3.5-RP mower

Regular \$319.99
27999

Front wheel cog drive. Quick height set. Includes catcher. 20-in. cut. 1 year warranty.*

*See store for details. \$7 reserves reserve power.



Kenmore gas grills

22,000 BTU gas grill

Regular \$299.99
9999

225-sq. in. total cooking area. Up-front dual controls. Match-free ignition.

34,000 BTU gas grill

Regular \$279.99
17999

Up-front dual controls. 330-sq. in. total cooking area, more.



SAVE on lawn equipment

Regular \$21.99 50-ft. Craftsman® rubber hose 17.99
Regular \$26.99 Oscillating sprinkler 19.99

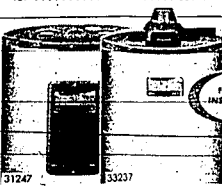


SAVE \$50

Kenmore disposer

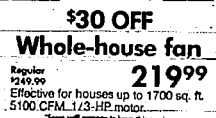
Regular \$249.99
7988

1129.99 in '86 Kitchen/Bath Specilog 1/2-HP motor. Stainless-steel grinding chamber. Sound Insulated. White. Overtimes Last!



Water heaters

30-gal. gas or 40-gal. elec.
Other sizes available. Need hot water fast? Call Sears for emergency installation, within 24 hours except Sundays and holidays. PHONES OPEN AT 8 A.M.

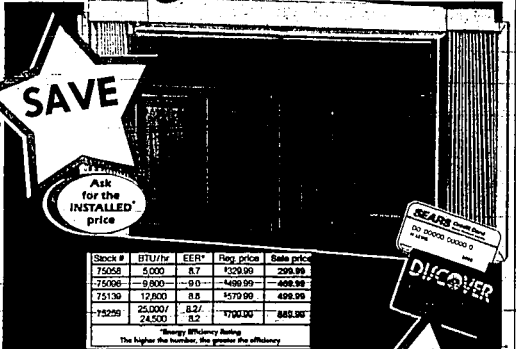


\$30 OFF

Whole-house fan

Regular \$2199.99
21999

Effective for houses up to 1700 sq. ft. 5100 CFM. 1/3-HP motor.



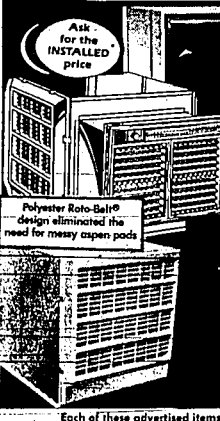
SAVE

Ask for the INSTALLED price

Stock #	BTU/hr	EER*	Reg. price	Sale price
73265	5,000	8.7	439.99	299.99
73266	8,000	8.0	499.99	269.99
73130	12,000	8.8	579.99	499.99
73259	25,000	8.2	1700.00	880.00
24500		8.2		

*EER = Energy Efficiency Ratio
The higher the number, the greater the efficiency.

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Ask for the INSTALLED price

SAVE \$20-\$60

Evaporative coolers

3-speed portable cooler

1300 CFM cooler easily converts from portable to window-mount. Three-speed motor. Regular \$149.99
12999

2-speed window-mount

4300 CFM cooler easily mounts in window. 2-speed, 1/3-HP motor. Regular \$439.99
37999

2-speed roof mount cooler

Converts from down-to-side discharge. 4500 CFM output. 2-speed, 1/2-HP motor. Regular \$429.99
39999

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

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 - CASPER, Eastgate Mall
 - CHAPMAN HILLS, 1660 Douglas
 - CHEYENNE, 13th & University
 - CHEYENNE, Frontier Mall
 - FT. COLLINS, 25th E. Fourth Hwy
 - GRAND JUNCTION, 24th St. and U.S. 50
 - GREAT FALLS, 400 Central Ave.
 - CHEYENNE, 2020 Greeley Mall
 - BOZEMAN, FALLS 16th N. Yellowstone Ave.
 - MISSOULA, A Southgate Mall
 - MURRAY, Farmers Trade Center
 - NORTHYULMONT, 1400A Monty Dr.
 - ODORON, 1020 Yellowstone Mall
 - POCAHONTA, 1820 Yellowstone Ave.
 - PROVO, 207 North St. W.
 - PUBLICO, 1035 W. 5th Midtown Cir.
 - SALT LAKE, 7th S. State St.
 - SOUTHGATE, Center S. Nevada
 - SOUTHGATE, 700 S. University
 - SOUTHWEST, 2520 Boulder Ave.
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