

Reagan offers tax cut plan for '81

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan called Wednesday for a \$20 billion federal tax cut effective next January, including a 10 percent reduction in income tax rates for individuals.

He said the cut was needed to remedy America's "desperate" economic decline. "I believe the situation is desperate enough to the point that I'm saying to Congress: 'Do it now,'" Reagan told a news conference.

Reagan's proposal that Congress approve a tax cut taking effect Jan. 1, 1981, was endorsed in Washington by his supporters in both the House and Senate, who promised to introduce legislation this week.

Reagan said his latest tax-cut proposal, which he estimated would cost the federal treasury about \$20 billion, is "just the first installment of an overall program to get the country back on its feet and moving again."

He said it would reduce by 10 percent the federal income tax rates for individuals. After the 10 percent cut has been in effect for three years, he said, income tax rates should be indexed to keep taxpayers from being shoved into higher tax brackets when they receive cost-of-living price raises.

Coupled with the tax cut, Reagan called for an accelerated depreciation schedule "to revive the flow of investments into American business so it can become more productive and more competitive."

He also said tax reductions should be tied to "substantial reductions" in the growth of government spending — not actual cuts in federal outlays.

Poll says Reagan on top

By United Press International — President Carter got discouraging political news Wednesday — a poll showed him trailing Republican Ronald Reagan by 10 percent.

Recent polls have shown the president falling behind Reagan — but only by a slight percentage within the built-in error margin.

A New York Times-CBS News survey published Wednesday concluded the president's popularity has now dropped to the same low level — a 30

percent approval rating — as before, the hostages were seized in Iran on Nov. 4.

The poll said Reagan leads Carter 47 percent to 37 percent when matched in a two-way contest. When Anderson is added, Reagan gets 47 percent to 30 percent for Carter, 1 percent for Anderson and the undecided.

The Times said the survey was conducted June 18-22 among voting-age Americans.

would get a \$1,000 tax cut under Reagan's plan, while a family of four would get a gross income of \$20,000 and get only a \$224 tax cut.

Current rates for married taxpayers filing jointly without itemizing are 15 percent for taxable income in the \$85,000 to \$100,000 range.

Reagan declined to specify where the tax-cut programs should be implemented. "I think you start with the programs that are more excessive than they should be," he said.

His estimates of government revenue have ranged from \$25 billion to \$100 billion, he said. "There are studies going forward now and I would expect by inauguration time I would have a pretty good rundown."

He also said a freeze on federal government hiring would help put federal spending on hold.

Administration officials, while ruling out a tax cut this year, have indicated they are preparing for a tax cut next year.

But Reagan said his proposal would be a true tax cut while anything that President Carter might offer would be "an election-year gimmick" of the "inker-tax variety."

"The Carter administration continues to fiddle while the American economy chokes on what could well become the worst recession in half a century," he said.

In Washington, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called Reagan's plan "a Republican idea."

Independent candidate John Anderson predicted in Chicago that Reagan will have trouble attracting

blue collar votes with his tax-cut proposal. Anderson said a family of four with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000

Sheriff's deputy, election opponent, fired Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Buddy Deweese, his opponent in the November general election.

In a news release prepared after a morning meeting with Deweese, Munn said the situation with a deputy opposing an incumbent is not "healthy" and "could have an effect on the harmony and efficiency of the Sheriff's office."

Munn said he could not allow such a situation to exist. He said he had talked with Deweese before, and Deweese knew his feelings about the subject.

Deweese said he expected to be fired and has no plans at present to fight the firing. He said he'll "pick up whatever jobs I can."

Tuesday Deweese filed the papers to appear on the November ballot as an independent candidate for sheriff, the final day for filing.

He received 295 write-in votes for sheriff in the May 27 primary election. While his votes left him far short of

the number needed to win the Republican nomination captured by Munn, he needed only five votes from Democrats or independents to qualify for one of the vacant slots on the November ballot.

In the primary Deweese did not campaign, but allowed others to promote him as a write-in candidate. In his news release, Munn said he gave Deweese the benefit of the doubt during the primary and did not fire him.

But when Deweese declared himself a candidate by officially asking to be put on the November ballot, Munn said he had no choice but to fire him.

Deweese said, "I feel I owe it to the people who supported me to run in November."

Neither Munn or Deweese said they expect the firing to become a campaign issue in November. "An individual candidate has to run for office on his own merits," Munn said.

Deweese said he doubts it will be an issue and has no plans to raise it.



Ready for the rodeo

Bodie Wright, 18, senior on the American National rodeo team, soaks up some sun Wednesday afternoon while practicing for the team roping competition

in the annual Idaho State High School Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The rodeo runs through Saturday night when individuals and team champions will be crowned. For results of Wednesday's first go-round, see page C5.

Bob DeLashmire/Times-News

Deadline nears for gas tax refund for farmers

TWIN FALLS — To receive a full refund of gasoline excise taxes, farmers have only until June 30 to mail their claims to the Idaho Tax Commission.

Claims postmarked after June 30 will be entitled to just a 50 percent refund of the 9.5-cent-a-gallon excise tax on fuel used for off-road vehicles in farm production.

Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said the Legislature changed the gas-tax refund in its last session to create a "gasohol refund account." The account was to be funded with half the revenue from excise taxes on fuel for farm vehicles. It was to be used to provide four-cent-a-gallon refunds to gasohol dealers.

Legislators wanted to encourage alcohol and gasohol production, which would benefit Idaho farmers by giving them another market for their crop and a profitable use for some of their waste products, Silvers said.

But it now appears there will be little gasohol produced in Idaho this year, he said. There is no reason for farmers to contribute to an account that will not benefit them this year, he said.

Silvers suggested farmers file a gas-tax refund claim before the June 30 deadline, which will entitle them to a full refund, and then not file another claim until next winter, after the Legislature has a chance to modify the legislation.

Fewer forest fires will be allowed to burn free this year

TWIN FALLS — Following a controversial fire season last summer, U.S. Forest Service officials have revised fire fighting guidelines for this year.

In 1979, Region IV Forest Service officials, including Sawtooth personnel in Twin Falls, implemented a policy of prescription burns where forest fires were allowed to burn free, as long as they remained within specified areas and criteria.

However, Idaho forest fires like the Gallagher Peak and Mortar Creek blazes got out of hand last summer, resulting in significant losses of timber, wildlife habitat and the lives of two firefighters. These forest fires also fueled sharp criticism of the Forest Service's fire suppression policy.

This year the prescription burn policy has been revised and Forest Service officials are saying most of

last year's problems have been solved.

"It's important for the public to understand that there is no such thing as a 'let-burn' policy," stressed Sawtooth Forest Fire Management Officer Dale Jarrell. "We aren't just letting forest fires burn free."

Under the prescription burn policy, forest areas are evaluated according to benefits they might receive from fires, either planned or accidental.

These benefits include eliminating undergrowth, opening areas for wildlife habitat and trimming a forest stand for health reasons. If a forest fire erupts in one of these pre-designated areas or if Forest Service personnel purposely ignite an area, the fire will be allowed to burn while being closely monitored to insure that the fire meets all guideline specifications, including weather, wind velocity, moisture level and

intensity of the blaze, according to Jarrell.

"If any one aspect of the fire doesn't meet the criteria set for that area then we have to investigate immediate suppression action," Jarrell said.

Jarrell explained that all forest fires in areas not classified for prescription burning are termed wild fires and must be immediately extinguished. When a prescription burn escapes designated boundaries it

also is classified as a wild fire and must be put out.

Harsh criticism from Gov. John Evans and other Idahoans toward the monitoring policy came last summer following the Gallagher Peak fire in eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest.

The Gallagher Peak fire, which was allowed to burn for three weeks in a

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Missing buildings case baffles Pittsburgh area

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Empty spaces where mansions once stood are the only signs left by phantom wreckers who have invaded the city.

Officials are baffled by the daylight disappearance of two entire buildings and the plundering of five others that have occurred since March.

Six of the houses were owned by the city. The seventh, owned by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, was located in the middle of a historic section in the North Side of the city.

Steve Roberts, president of the Central North Side Neighborhood Council, said Dan Pellegrini, city solicitor, says his office has shelved court action over the illegal demolition of the North Side house — the first to vanish. "We've been unable to identify any of the individuals involved in the case, and no eyewitnesses have come forward," he said.

"We have eyewitnesses that the home was torn down," he added, "but no identification that could hold up in court."

City police took three men into custody when alerted to suspicious activity, but failed to get their names.

Waits Carter's signature

House gives final OK for draft registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday put the final congressional stamp of approval on President Carter's plan to register 18 million American men for the draft this summer.

Despite predictions from critics that the registration program for 19- and 20-year old men will divide the nation, the House voted 234-168 to send the White House a bill providing funds for it. President Carter is sure to sign the measure, which he requested to shore up America's military might following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Registration is expected to be challenged in court, however, by the American Civil Liberties Union and others. Anti-draft forces also plan rallies and vigils at a number of the

nation's 34,000 post offices in late July as part of a national campaign to discredit the plan. The Senate approved \$19.3 million funding for the registration program earlier this month, \$10,000 less than Carter had requested. The House, which had passed Carter's plan intact in April, voted Wednesday to concur in that reduction.

The draft registration plan allows youths to register by mailing the Selective Service a post card providing their name, age, address and a few other facts. Carter has said he has no plans for an actual draft, but Adm. Thomas Hayward, the Navy representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently a draft is needed.

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Good morning!

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Spain split over ties with U.S.

MADRID (UPI) — Spain rolled out the red carpet for Jimmy Carter Wednesday but not everyone was glad to see him.

"He is the vacillating president of a vacillating nation," wrote Javier Ruperez, foreign affairs secretary of Spain's ruling party, in a newspaper article.

As Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez began talks with Carter aimed at a more balanced relationship with Washington, Ruperez called Carter "the president who makes mistakes, admits it and assumes his errors."

Ruperez acknowledged Carter's visit, first by a president since the death of Francisco Franco almost five years ago, coincided with "radically better" relations between Madrid and Washington.

But, he cautioned, Carter "comes to a country that still has a core of anti-American bitterness."

Press commentary Wednesday highlighted the two major concerns of Spaniards: the government's decision to attempt to join NATO by 1982 and imminent negotiations for renewal of a bilateral treaty for U.S. facilities at four Spanish military bases.

Carter toasts Spanish democracy

MADRID (UPI) — President Carter lauded Spain as a "major partner in the unfinished tasks of peace" Wednesday, and praised its move toward democracy.

Speaking in Spanish at a luncheon at the magnificent Oriente Royal Palace, Carter cried "Viva Espana!" and told King Juan Carlos that Spain's push to democracy was "a tonic for the entire western world," adding the United States "has special reason to applaud Spain's emergence as a ma-

for partner in the unfinished tasks of peace."

"Her cultural and historical ties in so many areas of the world enable her to be a bridge between the Third World and the West," he said.

Carter and Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez held a working dinner and discussed renewing U.S. leases that expire next year on four military bases. Spain wants more trade and military aid in exchange.

Spain's government announced 10

days ago it would apply for NATO membership by 1983, but first has to go before parliament where it faces strong opposition.

"We hope that Spain will see its own interests served by participating in the collective defense of the West," Carter said. "However, we fully recognize that this is a decision to be taken solely and exclusively by Spain in its own time and in its own way."

Raising his glass to the King and "to your lovely queen," Carter paid trib-

ute to the Spanish people "to whose spirit goes the bulk of the credit for the successes of the past several years. Viva Espana!"

"The growth of Spanish democracy has been a tonic for the entire western world," Carter said. "Spain refutes the false contention that the sweep of history is invariably toward authoritarianism..."

"Spain's experience holds lessons about resolution, moderation and self-control, lessons for other democracies and for new countries...

searching for models to follow," Carter said.

In his toast, King Juan Carlos spoke of Spain's determination to revive the spirit of détente at this year's 35th Madrid conference which will review the results of the 1975 Helsinki agreement on European security.

"Spain is opposed to threats and the use of force, and contrary to all kinds of violence and intervention in the internal affairs of other states," he said, in clear reference to the Afghan invasion.

Basques bomb throughout Spain to welcome Carter

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI) — Basque guerrillas marked President Carter's visit to Madrid Wednesday with a wave of terrorism.

Terrorists assassinated a tire company executive in the north and exploded four bombs in the Mediterranean resort province of Alicante.

No one was hurt in the bombings, which were preceded by warnings from the Basque separatist organization ETA (Basque Land and Liberty).

The Spanish capital, where Carter met with King Juan Carlos, Premier Adolfo Suarez and opposition leader Felipe Gonzalez, was spared the violence.

Two hours after Carter arrived

from Yugoslavia, three youths believed acting on ETA orders ambushed Luis Hergueta, 52, as the Michelin tire company executive was walking home after buying a newspaper.

Hergueta died from a single shot in the back of the neck. The assassination in Vitoria, 219 miles north of Madrid, was the 60th in Spain this year.

Michell announced Wednesday night its Vitoria plant would close as of Thursday. It said the death of Hergueta, its chief engineer, demonstrated the factory could not guarantee the safety of its employees.

In Alicante province along Spain's

popular Costa Blanca resort area, the ETA's political-military wing launched a terrorist campaign to force the

government to free 19 ETA prisoners by scaring away tourists, who are vital to Spain's economy.

"This is the work of madmen," said Alicante mayor Jose Luis Lazaleta. "It is quite incredible."

Report says USSR halted Iran raid

SAN RAMON, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. mission to rescue the hostages in Iran was aborted because the Soviet Union threatened an attack from its bases in Afghanistan, a report reprinted in an economic newsletter says.

The controversial report, which first appeared in the Saudi Arabian newspaper The Arab News April 30, was reprinted on the front page of the Ruff Times, a newsletter published by international economic observer and financial advisor Howard Ruff.

Ruff said he has no idea whether the report is true, but "I have contacts in Washington who believe it to be true."

"It is claimed that the rescue mission of the Iranian hostages, which resulted in the death of eight American servicemen, was aborted not for the reasons President Carter stated, but because the Soviet Union detected the aid, got on the hot line and notified Jimmy Carter that if he did not withdraw the troops, there would be severe consequences," Ruff wrote in his newsletter.

"In the light of our weakened defense position... Jimmy blinked, and the raid was canceled," Ruff wrote.

Ruff quoted from the article, which states in part, "Using the hot line, Kremlin leaders warned the American president that Soviet forces along the Afghanistan border would move into Iran and attempt to block the rescue effort if the U.S. 'blue light' commando team advanced toward Tehran from its landing site in Iran's eastern desert, (defense) sources said."

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Koreas issue war warnings

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The 30th anniversary of the start of the Korean War passed quietly Wednesday but both North and South Korea warned the peninsula was heading toward another armed conflict.

Rain fell along the 151-mile truce front where more than 60,000 Northern troops spearheaded by hundreds of Soviet-built tanks attacked in the warm pre-dawn hours of June 25, 1950, to begin the three-year war.

"It is all quiet along the entire border," said an official at the United Nations Command, originally established to coordinate efforts by the United States and 15 other U.N. nations to help South

Korea fight off an invasion from the north. Officials said the 43,000 American troops stationed in South Korea maintained their routine alert.

But, there were words of war 27 years after the end of the undeclared war that Washington simply called the Korean Conflict, in which 54,000 Americans died.

Lee Kwang-pyo, the official spokesman for the Seoul government, issued a statement accusing the North Koreans of making "all-out preparations" for another invasion of the south. He said the north was using the pretext of "peaceful unification" to subvert South Korea, and warned that the south

would crush any military adventurism directed against it.

The official North Korean Central News Agency said in a broadcast, "a war danger is growing in Korea as days go by."

"Removing the war danger in Korea and achieving her peaceful reunification is an urgent demand that brooks no further delay," it said.

The two halves of Korea who fought in the 1950-53 conflict which claimed 1.5 million casualties focused their attention on Kwangju, a South Korean provincial city wrecked by an armed insurrection last month.



Flags go up around the site of the GOP convention.

Nixon era to highlight Republican convention

DETROIT (UPI) — The Republican Party will draw heavily on the Nixon years for its national convention speakers but the former president was not invited and is not expected to attend, convention officials said Wednesday.

Among those scheduled to address the convention are Richard Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger and his fourth Treasury Secretary, William Simon. There has been considerable speculation that Kissinger would be chosen to serve his third president in a cabinet role if likely GOP candidate Ronald Reagan is elected in November.

Robert Carter, manager of the convention July 14-17, said party officials decided to have Nixon cabinet members as speakers because "these people served their country well."

"Times were better then than now ... and we thought it would be important to show there is a difference," Carter said.

Former President Gerald R. Ford, who was Nixon's second vice president and succeeded him in the White House, also is to address the convention, as is Ford's defense secretary, Donald Rumsfeld — and his former ambassador to Great Britain, Anne Armstrong.

The keynote address opening night will be delivered by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum — of Kansas — Kissinger will follow, then Ford.

Carter said Nixon was not invited to attend the convention.

"I'm not like one of Pearl Mesta's parties — that we send out invitations and get RSVPs," he said.

"My feeling is that he's not coming. Was he asked to come? No, he was not asked to come."

Also scheduled to address the GOP delegates are two presidential dropouts considered as possible Reagan-running mates — George Bush and Sen. Howard Baker.

China calls for U.S. withdrawal

BEIJING (UPI) — China Wednesday marked the 30th anniversary of the start of the Korean War by calling for a total American military withdrawal from the peninsula and reunification of the two Koreas.

The Chinese, reflecting their unyielding commitment to North Korean strongman Kim Il-sung, trotted out their old Korean demands on the 30th anniversary of the surprise communist attack across the 38th parallel.

Tens of thousands of Chinese troops later joined the conflict when counter-attacking U.N. forces neared China.

"The United States must withdraw its troops and all its arms and equipment from South Korea and stop its interference in the country," said the People's Daily, the official Communist party newspaper.

The Chinese hard-line position, stated despite Peking's growing ties with Washington, served to underscore its commitment to Kim Il-sung, who has skillfully played on Chinese fears of growing Soviet influence there.

China has tacitly welcomed the U.S. military presence elsewhere in Asia as a counterweight to the "menace of the Soviet Union" — but not in South Korea.

Peking also came out in support of Korean reunification under a Kim Il-sung, a plan which many observers believe would lead to northern domination. Washington's position is that the two Koreas should remain separate for now.

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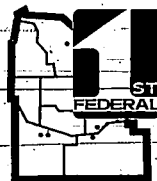
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Firefighters continue battle to put out Uinta forest fire

BEAR RIVER, Utah (UPI) — The Forest Service Wednesday closed five popular recreation roads leading into the north slope of the Uinta Mountains where crews battled a raging 3,300-acre forest fire.

Firefighters from eight states scrambled to cut a line around the blaze before an expected storm front pushed through the area Thursday morning. The National Weather Service said the front would bring wind, but no moisture.

"It's important that we get a line around the fire before the front hits," said Barry Wirth, spokesman for the Wasatch National Forest. "That way the men can concentrate on the places where the wind pushes it across the line."

Wirth said five roads were being closed to the public access to facilitate easier movement of fire fighting equipment. He also said the entire Bear River Ranger District was being temporarily closed to firewood gathering. No wood permits will be issued until the fire is out.

Wirth said there are no camp-

grounds in the fire area. He also said the fire is burning in the opposite direction from a group of summer homes and posed no threat to them.

Forest Service officials believe the fire was started over the weekend by a camper near Lily Lake. A total of 360 firefighters from eight states have been battling the flames using nine bulldozers, two retardant bombers and six ground tanker trucks.

Four Arizona fires that charred about 12,000 acres were finally brought to a standstill by Wednesday, but firefighters continued efforts against a mountain fire on the Fort Huachuca Military Reservation.

A Coronado National Forest Service spokeswoman said 160 firefighters from the forest service were helping 60 people from the fort to fight the "Sawmill Fire," caused by lightning Saturday night which has burned 200 acres.

The fire could be seen from Fort Huachuca and was about 7 miles west of the town of Sierra Vista, the spokeswoman said.

GE investigated for bribe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating whether General Electric Co. set up a \$1-million bribe fund to obtain a 1974 contract for building an electric generating plant in Puerto Rico, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The investigation so far has led to the indictment of a Montvale, N.J., firm on a bribery contract involving a Puerto Rican official. In an unpublished federal court hearing last May, a Justice Department attorney said the government was considering a superseding indictment that would name GE as a defendant.

GE, in a statement Wednesday, said it became "concerned" about circumstances in the contract's award and in 1975 reported the matter to federal and Puerto Rican authorities.

GE said it was continuing to cooperate with investigators, including the Justice Department, but it said no confirmation of any bribe attempt had been found.

"The matter now has been under active investigation by U.S. gov-

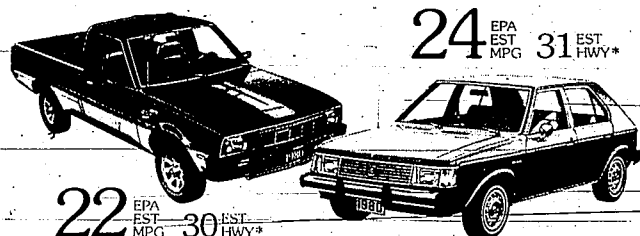
ernment enforcement agencies for over three years and to date there is still a question whether any money was paid to any official," Walter A. Schlotterbeck, GE's general counsel, said.

The one-count indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Newark, charged Twombly Inc. of Montvale, a subcontractor for the construction of the generating plant at Aguirre, Puerto Rico, with using interstate commerce in a bribe scheme to help GE obtain the \$27-million contract. The company pleaded innocent to the charge.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, which has seen plagued with frequent power blackouts blamed on the Aguirre plant, the alleged bribe scheme erupted Wednesday as a political issue in the commonwealth's November elections.

Alberto Bruno Vega, executive director of the Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority, said the agency was considering suing GE for \$150 million for allegedly "fraudulent" construction and design of the plant.

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FAMILY AFFAIR

The Fondas never have subscribed to the theory that the family that plays together stays together — but togetherness finally is pending. Jim Thebaut, of Evergreen Foundation-Films Inc. in Seattle, says Henry, Jane and Peter will costar — for the first time — in a TV mini-series based on Dee Brown's American Indian novel, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." Other Indian rights activist costars — Marlon Brando, Burt Reynolds, Will Sampson and Buffy Si, Marie.

died. The production will be released in the fall.

IN HARNESS

Gerald Ford may no longer rule the Oval Office at the White House, but he's hardly out of work. The former president got himself a new job Tuesday, as director and consultant to Tiger International Inc. — an all-cargo air carrier also involved in leasing. And if that doesn't keep him, Sir Walter Raleigh and English muffins, he's already a director of the Santa Fe International Corp.

PINCH HITTER

Reggie Jackson, a frequent hero to Yankee fans, got a chance Tuesday to do his stuff on a street corner — and he didn't clutch. Jackson and agent Matt Merola were in New York's upper Manhattan when they saw a woman hit by a car. While Merola called an ambulance, Jackson took charge — administering first aid, comforting the victim and keeping the crowd back. She didn't recognize him, but the crowd did, and for once



The Fonda family, Jane, Henry and Peter, will star together in the same movie, a TV mini-series, for the first time

COMBAT CAMERA

On Feb. 23, 1945, photographer Joe Rosenthal took the most famous combat picture in history — the triumphant flag-raising by Marines on Iwo-Jima. The shot won him a

Pulitzer prize, and Tuesday, the 12th

Marine Corps District in San Francisco honored him further. Marine Col E.L. Erickson, named the 68-year-old Rosenthal — still a staffer for the San Francisco Chronicle — to his picture. Said he, "We are here to pay homage ... to a living legend."

Jack-in-the-Box commercial triggers explosive response

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Michael Sanford was distressed when he saw the Jack-in-the-Box clown blown up in television commercials. The 5-year-old from Phoenix, Ariz., sat down with a small legal pad and wrote, "I will not eat your food if you take the clown down."

But some who saw or heard the first commercial told the chain they found the violence in bad taste. There also have been some tongue-in-cheek objections from Jesiers Against Clown Killing (J.A.C.K.), a group of Stanford students, and Society Against Clown Killers (SACK) in Phoenix.

His letter was among those finding their way to the San Diego headquarters of Jack-in-the-Box after commercials for the fast food chain depicted workmen being ordered to blow up the clown by an elderly woman who says, "waste 'em."

Small children asked their parents why the clown was being blown up, while adults at cocktail parties asked each other whether Jack-in-the-Box was promoting violence along with its restaurants.

The commercial ran its scheduled four weeks from May 5 to June 2 on major television and radio stations in 30 Western markets.

Now, Jack-in-the-Box's commercials end with the clown skyrocketing out of the picture — a change which the chain's ad agency contends was planned from the outset.

The campaign is designed to introduce the chain's new Chicken Supreme sandwich and to create a new image more suited to the largely adult patronage of Jack-in-the-Box.

The explosion, explains Richard Zien, vice president and management supervisor at the firm's advertising agency, Wells, Rich, Green-Los Angeles, is "a symbolic and dramatic gesture to consumers that Jack-in-the-Box is changing for the better with a new line of food. The theme of the campaign is 'the food is better at the box.'"



The villain returns

J.R. Ewing, in the television series "Dallas," played by Larry Hagman, is whisked from the hospital on the set by his wife Suellen, played by Linda Gray. It was Hagman's first day on the set after signing a new contract. The mystery over who shot J.R. in the last show of the previous season has generated virtually worldwide publicity.

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Agnew's lawyer sues

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An attorney who managed former Vice-President Spiro Agnew's campaigns has filed a \$17 million lawsuit charging he was defamed by statements Agnew made in his new book "Go Quietly ... or Else."

president's 1973 resignation that casts the attorney in a bad light. While charged the statements were designed to make Agnew look good at White's expense, Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973 and pleaded no contest to a negotiated charge of evading federal income taxes when he was governor of Maryland from 1967-1969.

Attorney George W. White charged in a lawsuit filed Tuesday that Agnew's book contains "false statements and distortions from cover to cover."

The lawsuit challenges the book's assertion that Agnew resigned for fear of being assassinated and charges that Agnew threatened to "go kamikaze" if White House officials did not guarantee he would not go to jail on extortion and bribery charges.

White, who was Agnew's personal attorney and campaign manager, contended the book contains false statements about the former vice-

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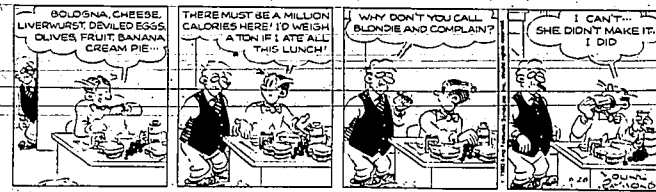
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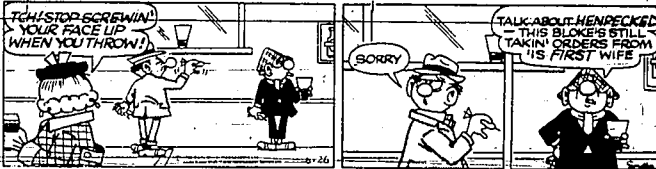
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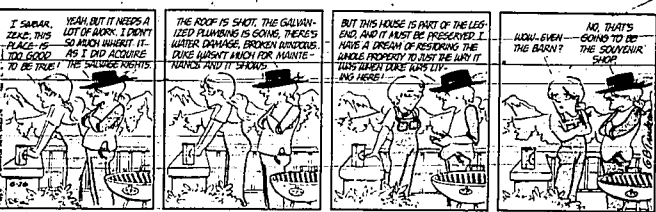
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What's what

Health clinic operator helped create Wheaties

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A HORSE'S ELBOWS

What, you didn't know that a horse has elbows? Indeed. They're where the forearms meet the shoulders. You say you didn't know a horse has forearms and shoulders? Yes, above the front knees right up into the trunk, just where you might expect.

Q. Is it normal for a child to be fat footed?
A. Under age 2, it is.

Our chief prognosticator thinks the upcoming shuttle flights into space will result in communications so good that you'll then soon be able to telephone anywhere in the world with a wristwatch-type transceiver. Stand by.

Q. What does the word "dimarron" stand for?
A. It's Spanish for untamed.

A poll of TV critics on the Nation's 20 largest newspapers shows their favorite prime-time shows are "M*A*S*H," "60 Minutes," "Lou Grant" and "Barney Miller." In that order.

BEDTIME STORY

An electronics hobbyist has come up with an intricate computerized device that automatically responds to the chips and sobs and wails of a crying baby. It tells bedtime stories in a soothing voice. Might be okay as a tricky toy. I guess. But even the suggestion that you can run in a mechanical substitute in tender times chafes a little, doesn't it?

Why do you suppose Oklahoma legislators found it necessary to make it illegal there to get a fish drunk?

Was none other than Alfred Hitchcock who observed: "All work and no play makes Jack."

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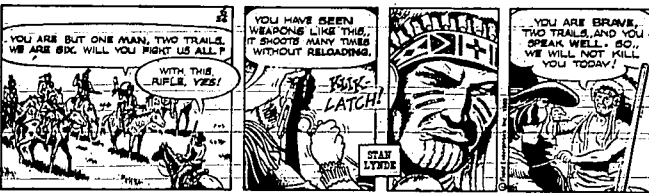
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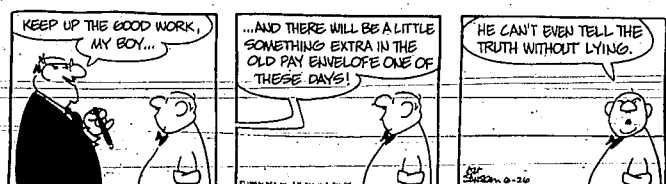
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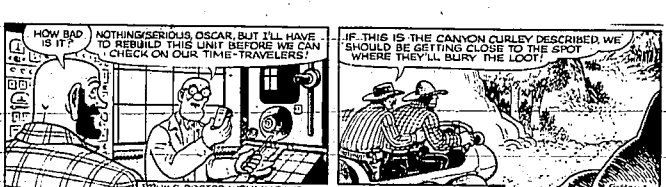
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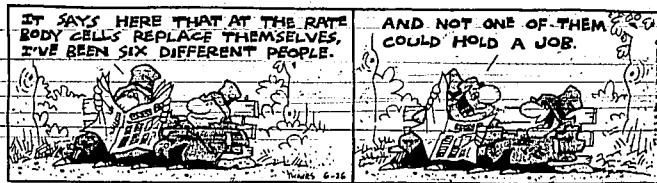
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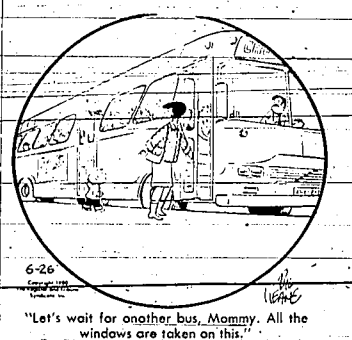
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Canine centerfold

The women's magazine "Playgirl" has been teasing readers for weeks that this month's male centerfold would be "one of America's beloved stars of family motion pictures whose handsome profile and heroic exploits have thrilled au-

diences around the globe." And now that the issue is off the presses, who is that mystery celebrity? Benji, the canine star of half a dozen motion pictures.

Court substantially increases capability to sue government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over vigorous dissent, the Supreme Court Wednesday substantially enlarged the right of individuals to sue state and local governments for violations of federal law.

Ruling 6-3, the court said people seeking redress for federal statutory violations may bring suit in state court for money damages under a Reconstruction-era civil rights law. The court majority also said attorney fees may be awarded to successful parties in such suits — which is likely to spur litigation of that sort.

The ruling provides "a means of redress for denial of substantive rights when it is not specified in federal law. Some federal statutes creating rights specify procedures for redress, but many, such as anti-discrimination laws, do not."

At issue was the interpretation of an 1871 law that says people may sue for "deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws."

Writing for the majority, Justice William Brennan said the phrase "and laws" encompasses "violations of federal statutory as well as constitutional law."

The high court clearing the decks for a windup of its term next week, took these other actions Wednesday: • Ruling in two cases, overturned its 20-year-old "automatic standing" rule which allowed a criminal defendant to challenge illegal seizure of property even if it was not clearly in his possession.

• In a case from Ohio, ruled 6-3 a defendant's constitutional rights to confront a hostile witness were not violated when a transcript of testimony from a preliminary hearing was introduced at trial.

• Ruling 8-1, overturned the death sentence of a Texas man on grounds the state improperly applied a death penalty law to exclude prospective jurors.

The decision in the right-to-sue case affirmed — a ruling by the Maine Supreme Judicial court on a couple's suit against the state for a reduction of welfare payments.

Dissenting Justice Lewis Powell said: "In practical effect, today's decision means that state and local governments, officers and employees now may face liability whenever a person believes he has been injured by the administration of any federal-state cooperative program whether or not that program is related to equal or civil rights."

Lost retarded youths found

RANGELEY, Maine (UPI) — Alan Patenaude, the second of two retarded teenagers missing since Sunday in a dense Maine wilderness, was found Wednesday, sitting naked in the waters of Toothacher Brook. "It's just a miracle," said Joseph Patenaude of Derby Line, Vt., after he was reunited with his 18-year-old son. "As soon as he saw me he smiled and pointed at me. We are very happy today."

Alan was found about 10 a.m. Wednesday in the brook nearly 3 miles from where he and his retarded girl

companion wandered away from a camping party Sunday.

Late Tuesday, a German shepherd named Joe found Elaine Barnaby, 19, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., lying on some leaves about three-quarters of a mile from where Patenaude was found. It was an area which had already been searched.

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Voodoo cult is flourishing in Miami area, official says

MIAMI (UPI) — An assistant medical examiner says Santeria — a Caribbean cult that mixes voodoo and Christianity — is flourishing in the Miami area.

A wax-encrusted female skull found last weekend in a Little Havana cemetery was being examined Wednesday by a dentist. It was found in a burial bag along with the skeletons of a turkey and chicken.

On Monday, five wooden crates packed with the freshly-slaughtered remains of a sheep, three goats, a guinea hen and several chickens were found on a causeway connecting Miami and Miami Beach.

"Finding this sort of thing is very common," said Charles Welli, an assistant Dade County medical examiner.

Ships collide, close waterway

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (UPI) — The Coast Guard sent investigators to Michigan and Ontario ports Wednesday to determine why two 730-foot Canadian freighters collided in dense fog just before daybreak on the St. Clair River.

The Coast Guard closed the St. Clair River, which links Lake St. Clair with Lake Huron, while tugboats attempted to free one of the ships which had run aground.

example, you may find a goat's head with a red ribbon tied around it as a thank-you offering for someone. It's very widespread.

"The animal remains were probably being used for white magic," said Welli. "They were probably used to help somebody going to trial who wanted a good verdict or somebody who was really sick and dying."

Other than attempting to identify the woman whose skull was found, Welli said, there is probably little the medical-examiner's office can do to find out how she died.

"It could have been a grave robbing. It could have been a murder or it could have been a completely legal sale of the bones," said Welli. "But at the moment we have no evidence that any crime has been committed."

Welli, a self-taught expert on Santeria, said the bones also may have been buried in an iron cauldron by a Santerian priest — a santero — who believed they were the source of his power.

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Wires still bug GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mysterious wires found at Republican National Committee headquarters were not part of a music system as police concluded, an official of the company that installed the music system said Wednesday.

But Allen Smith, vice president of Muzak of Washington, who made a personal inspection of the wires in question, said it was "highly unlikely" they were used for electronic bugging and most probably were used for a makeshift intercom or radio system.

RNC co-chairman Mary Crisp disclosed last week that an inspection of her office by a Baltimore security expert uncovered evidence it may have been bugged. That inspection and an electronic sweep found loose wires in the office ceiling and evi-

dence of a magnetic field.

District of Columbia police conducted a six-hour inspection Saturday night and found no evidence of bugging. Spokesman Joseph Gentile then said officers attached earphones to the wires and heard music, which he said was from a music system other than Muzak.

But Smith said a Muzak system has been in RNC headquarters on Capitol Hill ever since the building opened in 1970. He also said the office now occupied by Ms. Crisp never had the music piped in.

And Ms. Crisp said when she moved in 3 1/2 years ago, there was no piped-in music. "I never had it in my office," Smith said.

Smith said the wires found in the office were not Muzak wires but wires

of the type that can be bought for home stereo systems. Muzak wires, he said, are marked with the company name.

He said the wires were likely once used for a makeshift intercom system, as they ran from Ms. Crisp's office to her secretary's quarters, or possibly for a radio system.

If the police heard music through the wires, he said, it was because they might have crossed Muzak wires and picked up the signal. In that event, the music would have been very faint, he said.

Gentile reaffirmed that officers heard the music through the wires but said he did not know if it was faint or clear. He said the officers disconnected the wires from the music system after their investigation.

Pony Express rides again

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — The legendary Pony Express, the country's pioneering attempt to speed mail delivery across the old American West, takes to the trail again Thursday for an eight-day sprint to California.

The first of nearly 400 riders will leave the old Pony Express stable — now a museum — at 6 a.m. MDT and cross the Missouri River on the first leg of a 1,960-mile route between St. Joseph and Sacramento, Calif.

Where their predecessors 120 years ago braved hunger, hostile Indians, wild animals, scorching plains and snow-packed mountain passes, the most serious menace the new riders now face are fenced land, barking dogs and speeding cars and trucks.

From April 3, 1850, to Oct. 26, 1861, the dare-devil riders, many barely out of their teens, and trail-hardened ponies operated on a 10-day schedule between the Missouri frontier and rough-and-tumble California.

Introduction of the telegraph made the express instantly obsolete. The last pony rider galloped out of St. Joseph only two days after the wire link was completed.

The quickest recorded run was seven days, 17 hours made in March, 1861 when the "pony boys," as they were called, delivered copies of Lincoln's inaugural address to the California ranches and gold fields full of people hungry for news from the "States."

That is the record the 1980 pony boys want to beat. To do so, each rider must cover his 5-mile stint in the saddle in no more than 30 minutes. If all goes well, the last rider will arrive in Sacramento at 4:30 p.m. July 4.

The National Pony Express Association, based in Pollock Pines, Calif., is coordinating this year's ride. Almost all the modern pony boys, however, are eager volunteers from communities along the route.



CPSC offices filled with asbestos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has presided over the recall of hair dryers and other items containing asbestos, said Wednesday it may have a hazard of its own — its headquarters building.

The agency said the building in Bethesda, Md., where 650 employees work, has some ceilings from which asbestos may be flaking. As a result, some workers may be temporarily dislocated while the cancer-causing mineral is removed from the premises.

In 1968 — before the CPSC even came into being as a separate agency — the building was treated with a surface material which contained asbestos to give it a plaster-like texture. During later repairs or renovations, some of the material might have been disturbed resulting in the release of asbestos fibers.

The CPSC said it would start an immediate inspection of its other 19 facilities across the nation to see if similar problems exist.

Father must pay support, kids not his

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A judge has ruled that a Milwaukee man who had a vasectomy must pay child support for two children born to his former wife — during their marriage — even though he is not the children's father.

The woman claimed that her husband had agreed to her getting pregnant by another man because he could not father a child. The husband denied making the agreement with his wife.

In denying the husband's request to stop child support payments, Judge Robert Curley said Tuesday that by waiting years to challenge the responsibility for the children, the former husband gave up his right to deny responsibility.

The man and his former wife were not identified.

The man testified that from their birth in 1974 until the divorce, he treated the twins, a boy and a girl, as his natural children and raised them as such to friends and relatives.

"I never told them (the was not the father)," he said. "I always thought they were too young to understand."

He said he and his wife were married in 1971 and divorced in January of this year. The woman said she was aware before their marriage that her husband-to-be had a vasectomy.

When they first married, she said, her husband had custody of three children by a previous marriage. About a year later, he lost custody of his children.

Curley granted a request by the man's attorney that child support order be reduced from \$500 to \$300.

Wisconsin law presumes the legitimacy of any child born to a woman while she is married.

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Reagan

Anti-government rhetoric gets ruffled facing benefit recipients

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — In more than 20 years on the political stage, Ronald Reagan has built a devoted following on a rough-hewn foundation of simple answers to resolving the bemoans known as Big Government.

The Republican presidential candidate laments the broadening of federal power beyond "the three fundamental purposes of national government" — protecting citizens from violence and theft, ensuring national security, and providing a stable currency.

But, facing voters who reap the benefits of government, Reagan's answers become more complicated and his stock repiles lose some of their edge.

And, while the bulk of his campaign proposals call for chopping back the bureaucracy, when Reagan confronts the individual or businessman who might feel the ax, his cures for America's ills turn cloudy.

The most public instance was at a agricultural salute in Wichita, Kan., when Reagan was asked whether he would support 100 percent parity and would you keep your word?

"Yes, I would," Reagan answered. Then he added: "I have to confess to you I'm not as familiar with some things as that."

It sounded as if the candidate supported 100 percent parity in effect no-risk farming, with farm incomes guaranteed on a par those of the World War I era.

When farmers talk about parity, they mean government help. But Reagan was supporting his own concept of parity.

"I'm for 100 percent parity," Reagan explained, but "I don't want it imposed by government. I don't want it subsidized by government. I want it through the marketplace."

At later campaign stops — farther from all-farmer gatherings — Reagan's position evolved as more in keeping with his anti-government phi-

losophy. "I'm not one who wants to go the old-fashioned subsidy route ... and pay them from our pocket," he told a group in Saginaw, Mich.

Reagan is unabashed in his faith in private enterprise, but he supported the government's financial bailout of Chrysler Corp. because government regulations caused many of the automakers problems.

Confronted by truckers in the Midwest fighting proposals to open trucking routes to free-market competition, Reagan seemed to want to have it both ways.

The government should not "protect us from ourselves," he said, but the trucking industry "should not be turned loose when it's structured the other way."

Never saying whether he favored or opposed efforts to eliminate minimum freight rates, his answer was to promise to appoint a task force of consumers and trucking industry representatives to study the regulation.

Deferring to a task force is a familiar Reagan response when he finds himself in a tight spot on a controversial topic.

Questioned about Social Security, he replies that he wants a task force to recommend a revamping of the system so it actually sound and "gives the promise that no one is going to pull the rug out from under the people."

An opponent of national health insurance, Reagan says he wants a task force to study using private insurance to provide hospital coverage to the needy with the government picking up the tab.

Reagan has advocated a military pay raise, but wants a task force to study how much.

In the field of government regulation — "thousands of unnecessary regulations that are harassing business and industry and the farmer" — Reagan wants a task force to recommend which ones to abolish.

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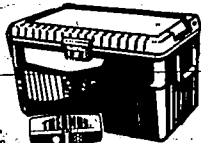


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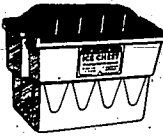
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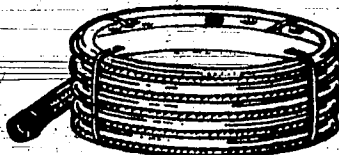
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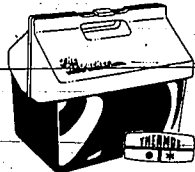
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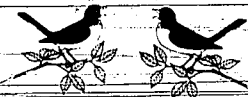


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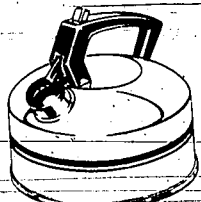


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DOE's contractor use criticized by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department, despite its 20,500 employees, lets consultants make policy, answer letters from congressmen and even keep tabs on other contractors, congressional critics have charged.

"It is hard to understand what, if anything, is left for officials to do," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., at the opening Tuesday of joint hearings on federal spending for consultants.

"The use of consultants is so pervasive some call them the fourth branch of government — the energy agency expects to spend \$9.6 billion, 50 percent of its budget, on consultants this year, Pryor said."

Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va., quoted an internal agency memorandum saying reliance on contractors is so great that strict compliance with federal procurement rules would jeopardize the agency's mission.

"The policies of the U.S. government are not being made by government officials, but rather by paid consultants," he said. "Often they are the very firms that stand to profit from those policies."

Harris said Congress must share the blame for what he called a scandal because it started hundreds of new programs while calling for cuts in the

bureaucracy. Harris and Pryor plan to introduce a bill Thursday entitled the 1980 Consultant Reform Act.

The question is, "Who is actually running the Department of Energy and in whose interest is it being run?" Harris said.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said if his colleagues were serious about solving the energy problem and improving government efficiency, they would abolish the Energy Department and decontrol oil and gas.

John Hewitt, the agency's chief financial officer, conceded under Pryor's questioning that he didn't know how many individuals or firms his agency has under contract.

But he said more justification and high-level approval of projects is now required and new conflict-of-interest rules bar consultants from describing their own tasks.

He said he was unaware consultants are used to ghostwrite agency replies to letters from members of Congress and governors.

When Hewitt offered to check the files, Pryor said his staff had already discovered that even "the contract filing system is run by contractors."

List of endangered species growing at alarming rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 700 types of plants and animals, birds, fish and insects around the world are endangered in the "red-of-extinction" government officials say.

In the last year and a half, the endangered species list prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has grown to 708. The Caribbean monk seal is among the latest additions.

Another 68 species are listed as "threatened" — likely to become "endangered" soon unless action is taken to protect them and their habitat, officials said.

The total, up 77 from last year, includes 276 species native to the United States. Paul Opler of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Endangered Species Office said the increase "has more to do with improved research than the continuing, general deterioration of the world's wildlife environment."

"We're simply finding more plants and animals that need to be

classified," he said. Recent additions include the first foreign plants ever listed — the Guatemalan fir and the Chilean false larch, a tree that may live for 3,000 years and grow to be 150 feet tall. The Spanish Conquistadores started the decline of the false larch 400 years ago when they learned of the amazing durability of its wood and exports began.

Other species include the West African manatee, North China Sika deer, the Kern (California) primmose spider and the monk seal, none have been recorded since the early 1960s.

Also listed is the totoaba, a huge sea trout that grows to 225 pounds and lives only in the Gulf of California.

According to an old Biological Survey Report, "totoaba thronged the east shore of Lower California and choked the mouth of the Colorado River in 1905. But they have since been fished almost to extinction."

Rickhoff, who ruled bears are not entitled to a day in court even if they testify for their owners, later observed Victor in a match against offensive guard Keith Wortman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Surrounding bouts as performed by Victor and volunteer participants are not cruel or inhumane nor do they cruelly overwork the animal," Rickhoff ruled.

"In fact, the contrary appears, as the bear seemingly enjoys the interplay and enthusiastically participates in each bout."

Bear wins wrestling right

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Victor the 600-pound wrestling bear hasn't lost a decision yet — including a court battle to continue his career wrestling human opponents.

St. Louis Circuit Judge John R. Rickhoff Monday awarded Victor's owner, Adolphus Truesdell of North Carolina, a court order allowing the bear to continue his matches against human opponents.

Truesdell filed suit after the Humane Society of Missouri threatened to take legal action if the pair continued their exhibitions.

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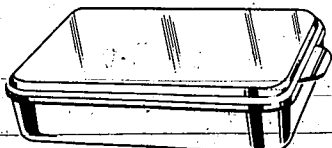
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Soviets say BBC aids spies

Daily Telegraph, London
MOSCOW—British spies around the world regularly tune in to the BBC for coded instructions, a Soviet newspaper says.
And they use the offices of BBC correspondents as secret addresses.
It is worth listing the BBC's other "services" to the Soviet Union, the newspaper says.
It is already clear that now, when anti-Soviet hysteria is raging on the Thames, this corporation is digging itself deeper and deeper into the trenches of the cold war.

The BBC was closely linked with Prop-2, a division of Britain's secret intelligence service, responsible for "subversive political operations," the paper says.
"Regular broadcasts include phrases and tunes agreed on beforehand as codes for the British spies abroad," the paper said.
The BBC has long been waging a campaign of ideological subversion against Communist countries. It said, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had recently stepped this up by urging more air time for programs beamed to Eastern Europe.

Chinese media — more real facts

HONOLULU (UPI) — For the most part, Chinese newspapers have eliminated rambling political messages and have begun providing readers with more factual foreign news, a mainland professor says.
Frederick T.C. Yu of Columbia University, who visited 15 newspapers in 10 cities over 7 weeks, recently said journalism in the world's most populous nation is undergoing some profound changes.
Since the death of Mao Tse-tung and the coup that toppled the so-called Gang of Four, China's new communist leaders have eliminated many of the political stories that were

commonplace in Mainland China newspapers for many years, he said.
Yet compared to the average American daily, Chinese newspapers are dwarfed. The nation's leading publication, Renmin Ribao (People's Daily), usually runs only eight pages. Smaller papers in cities such as Nanjing and Canton routinely have only four pages.
The newspaper shortage has affected the size of the newspapers so Chinese editors have taken to using every available inch of space, including the center-margins of inside pages for stories about meetings, events and advertisements.

In the days of the Gang of Four — who are generally blamed for most of China's problems — the mass media exaggerated, lied to their readers or viewers and "talked edgy," Chinese editors told the visiting professor.
"You must not jump to the conclusion that all journalists believe in objectivity," Yu said. "The mass media in China exist to serve the Chinese Communist Party's policies and programs as it has since the 1949 revolution.
The Chinese government appears to be most concerned about broadcasting news of the United States that will aid in the "Four Modernizations."

Bani-Sadr wins key support as Khomeini attacks clerics

By United Press International
In his harshest criticism yet of Iranian political leaders, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lashed out Wednesday at "urban infiltrators" who he said were trying to undermine Islam in his name.
He said many Ayatollahs and other religious figures claiming to act in his authority were really "mullahs... in disguise who had sullied the 'good name' of the clergy, the armed forces and the revolutionary guards."
Khomeini, in a 60-minute speech to workers gathered outside his suburban Tehran home, did not single out a particular faction or person for criticism by name.
But there was little doubt he was referring to the mushrooming dispute between moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the clerical fundamentalists challenging his rule.
Meanwhile, for the 53 American hostages it was day 225 in captivity. Their fate has been left to the Iranian parliament, but the dispute between Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalists who control the new legislative body has pushed the start of the debate back until at least the end of July.
Bani-Sadr is on record as favoring the release of the hostages. The fun-



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI

damentalists led — by Ayatollah Mohammed Beshel — have said they will seek to try the captives as spies. The issue has become a contest of power and analysts believe neither side wants the confrontation until it is sure of winning.
In a previous speech, Khomeini warned that differences between the two groups were undermining Iran and he urged them to compromise for the sake of unity.
Since then, a newspaper published

by Bani-Sadr accused a prominent fundamentalist leader, Dr. Hassan Ayat, of plotting to overthrow the president.
Ayat, for his part, said in an interview with the Kuwait news agency Wednesday that Bani-Sadr was trying to set up a police state.
Bani-Sadr's newspaper, the Islamic Revolution, published transcripts of tape conversations in which Ayat told an unidentified listener of the fundamentalists' plans to undermine the president's authority and if necessary, take control by force.
Ayat said Bani-Sadr obtained the tapes by bugging his home and called it "the beginning of police rule."
Khomeini instructed both sides to purge wrongdoers and saboteurs "acting in the name of Islam." He avoided taking sides but his remarks appeared weighted against the fundamentalists.
The clergy, he said, must expose "urban infiltrators who, I fear, will destroy the face of Islam."
"They must repel all these mullahs who have infiltrated among the people in disguise and are molesting them without divine authority. They are not my representatives. They are out to stir up disturbances and chaos in my name," he said.

Carter fears bloodbath after Soviet pullout

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (UPI) — President Carter wants to help establish an interim Afghan regime — fearing "mass slaughter" of Soviet-backed leaders by Afghan rebels if Russia withdraws, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.
Moscow immediately dismissed the idea of a transitional arrangement. The Soviet news agency Tass said changes in Afghanistan were "of an irrevocable nature."
The U.S. official said Carter was worried Afghan rebels battling invasion forces would slaughter government "Quislings" if troops were withdrawn. The term "Quisling" comes from the Norwegian leader who in WWII betrayed his countrymen.
An Air Force One carrying Carter from Belgrade to Madrid, the official said, Carter would discuss with Spanish officials a proposal for a national Afghanisthan and international protection aimed at preventing "a bloodbath" of Soviet supporters.
"When and if the Soviets decide they have made a mistake," the official said, "how do you avoid mass slaughter?"

show that the United States not only has no intention of putting an end to these aggressive actions, but on the contrary is pursuing a policy of intensifying them.
The administration official said the cardinal U.S. principle remains total Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan endorsed by all seven nations attending the Venice summit this week.
"There will not be a repeat of the Czechoslovakian invasion... where the Soviet occupation was tacitly accepted by the West," he said, adding if the Soviets did withdraw, the United States would support an international force to help with an orderly transition in Afghanistan and protect "those fellows in Kabul who are a bunch of Quislings."
"Work for a genuinely neutral and non-aligned Afghanistan."
"Recognize the Soviet Union's legitimate security interests in Afghanistan which should not be turned into an anti-Soviet outpost."
The official said Secretary of State Edmund Muskie broached Carter's ideas for a transitional arrangement in Vienna last month to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Carter made the proposal Wednesday night in a toast at a state dinner in Belgrade, but White House officials quickly emphasized it was not new — the president originally had suggested it in February. And aides said they doubted Moscow would buy the idea.
On May 14, Afghan leaders urged Washington to limit subversive activities against the Kabul regime, and the Tass commentary said "facts

He said there was no indication Moscow was thinking now of ending its military occupation, but added, "We believe they realize the difficulties of the decision they made."
He said the "national resistance of the Afghan people" had worldwide support, and an "almost unanimous consensus that the Soviets must get out."

Flap over flying flags at Olympics heats up

MOSCOW (UPI) — There is growing evidence that the Soviet hosts of the 1980 Summer Olympics plan to raise the flags of the United States and 50 other boycotting nations at the opening ceremonies, diplomats said Wednesday.
Taking advantage of confusion over the International Olympic Committee's rules on the use of national flags and anthems, the Soviet organizers are giving strong hints that they will hoist the flags of all 147 IOC members, whether their teams are participating or not.
One diplomat told UPI he is under the impression that the raising of his nation's flag at the July 19 opening ceremony — if necessary, through physical obstruction.
The Soviet organizers of the Games have asked for the growing unease by ignoring requests by at least two boycotting countries — Turkey and Japan — that their flags and copies of their national anthems be returned.
"Obviously, it is the symbolism that is important here," said a U.S. diplomat monitoring Olympic preparations. "I can assure you that we will take some action if we see the Stars and Stripes raised at the opening ceremony."
"It opens up the possibility of someone having to physically prevent the raising of one's flag," said another diplomat, who confirmed he has instructions to that effect.
The issue of flag-raising involves not only the opening ceremony at Lenin Stadium, but also two other traditional bits of Olympic pageantry at the beginning and end of competition: the symbolic passing on of the Olympics from the last host country and its transfer to the hosts of the next best.
In both cases, cities from boycotting countries are involved — Montreal, the 1976 site, and Los Angeles, which

has been awarded the 1984 Games.
One observer has suggested that the Soviets would like to skip the second ceremony to avoid publicizing the Los Angeles Olympics.
The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has officially had no comment on the controversy, but one source said behind-the-scenes discussions were being held with the U.S. Olympic Committee.
According to the IOC, a rule change passed just before the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., forbids a host city to fly the national flags of Olympic committees that do not compete.
The presence of the flags of the 53 boycotting countries could become an issue when the IOC holds its regular meeting in Moscow before the games. Presumably they will give approval to a previous IOC decision that competing teams may march under an apolitical IOC banner instead of their own.
But, diplomats ask, what flags will be flying while the IOC meets?
"I can just see them showing the U.S. flag — the Canadian flag, the British and Japanese flags, on the evening news program and saying, 'As you can see, all the world's nations are represented here,'" said one American observer.
"The American flag is the symbol of our government. We have no intention of flying it in Moscow as long as there are Soviet troops in Afghanistan. That's what the boycott is all about."



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doves, the symbol of peace, are traditionally released during opening ceremonies at Olympic games, but Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., suggested Wednesday vultures be used instead.
He said a flock of vultures should be set free at the start of the Moscow summer games "to emphasize that

the host country is a nation currently engaging in an aggressive war" in Afghanistan.
"The United States is boycotting the games and Evans made the remarks during a hearing on a bill to authorize the U.S. Mint to strike gold-plated bronze medals to be presented to the 650-member U.S. Olympic team.

Escaped spy seen in Mexico

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal investigators said Wednesday they believe escaped spy Christopher John Boyce, convicted of selling secret documents to the Soviets, is hiding in Mexico.

It was the first solid lead reported in a six-month manhunt.

Justice Department sources told UPI that a very reliable informant, who has provided solid information in the case in the past, recently told investigators he has seen Boyce in Mexico.

The sources said investigators from several government agencies have interviewed more than 140 people in several states since Boyce went over the fence surrounding the Federal Correctional Institute at Lompoc, Calif., last January.

"This is the most promising lead to date," one source said. "It's not a smoking campfire."

Boyce, 28, from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., escaped from the federal prison Jan. 21 with the help of at least one other inmate.

More than 50 FBI and U.S. Marshall's agents immediately launched a ground and air search for Boyce over the sparsely-populated, rolling hills and back country surrounding the prison, about 170 miles north of Los Angeles, but apparently failed to uncover a single clue to his whereabouts.

The U.S. Marshall's Service, which was assigned primary responsibility for escaped federal prisoners by the Justice Department last October, has conducted the investigation with cooperation and assistance from the State Department, FBI and several foreign law enforcement agencies, including INTERPOL.

Investigators searching for Boyce have kept an extremely low profile because of the nature of the case. Little or no information had been released to the media because it involved national security matters.

Boyce, the son of a former FBI agent, was convicted in 1977 of stealing and microfilming thousands of top secret documents from TRW Inc., of Redondo Beach, Calif., where he worked in the communications "black-vault" as a \$140-per-week clerk.

Many of the documents dealt with the highly classified "Pyramid Project," a spy satellite being developed by TRW engineers for the CIA.

The government charged during the trial that Boyce gave the documents and microfilm to co-conspirator Andrew Dauton Lee, 28, and he sold them to Soviet agents in Mexico City for approximately \$70,000.

Boyce and Lee were both convicted of espionage in separate trials. Boyce was sentenced to 40 years in prison and Lee was sentenced to life.



A Thai soldier watches for Vietnamese troop movements as fighting slackened today

Thais expect another attack as

Vietnam withdraws troops

NONG CHAN, Thailand (UPI) — Most of the estimated 2,000 Vietnamese troops who invaded Thailand have been withdrawn to the Cambodian side of the border but Thai commanders said Wednesday they expect another, larger attack from 10,000 troops massed along the frontier.

The Vietnamese raid was strongly condemned by the United States and China.

As the fighting subsided to artillery exchanges across the border and skirmishes on the Thai side, relief workers began treating casualties among the 150,000 Cambodian refugees caught in the middle of the invasion when the Vietnamese pushed nearly two miles inside Thailand Monday.

Doctors said the confirmed civilian toll stood at more than 100 killed and 500 injured. But they added most of the refugees were still trapped along a section of the border closed to relief workers, and estimated that the toll would double.

At least 21 Thai soldiers were killed in two days of fierce fighting centering around Nong Chan and Mak Mun, two border towns with adjacent refugee camps overrun by the Vietnamese on the first day of the invasion.

Thai military commanders said Vietnamese units were still dug in around the two towns, although most of the invasion force — an estimated 2,000

men — had been withdrawn to Cambodia.

Advancing under heavy artillery fire, the Thais established a foothold at Mak Mun, taking the refugee camp adjacent to the camp and establishing a new front line.

Thai commanders said they had summoned infantry and armored units to reinforce the lines for an expected second attack by an estimated 10,000 Vietnamese troops reportedly massed along a 50-mile stretch of the border just inside Cambodia.

Military sources said the troops, accompanied by units of Soviet-built T-64 tanks, were deployed north and south of the Cambodian frontier town of Polpet for a distance of about 25 miles in either direction.

Though the Thais were bracing for another attack, Western diplomats said they thought the Vietnamese buildup was aimed at sealing off the border to prevent Cambodian rebels from seeking shelter with the refugees in Thailand.

As the boom of artillery and the crack of small arms fire echoed along the border for the third day, the fate of most of those refugees was still uncertain.

An estimated 30,000 refugees are still unaccounted for. Tens of thousands of others, many in need of urgent medical attention, were wandering aimlessly in search of food, shelter and security in the no-man's land between Nong Chan and Mak Mun, 150 miles east of Bangkok.

In a related development, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach arrived in Bangkok on a three-day unofficial visit. The Thais provided him with heavy police protection but snubbed his visit by sending no one to meet him.

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Prince Philip

Islanders given photo of their god

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — Villagers in a remote and primitive part of the New Hebrides Island of Tanna were presented Wednesday with a photograph of the man they believe to be their "big man" or messiah — Britain's Prince Philip.

The photograph of Queen Elizabeth's husband holding a native war-club was given to the people of Jabanuan village by British resident commissioner in the New Hebrides, Andrew Stuart.

"I'm sorry he could not come, but

he has sent this picture," Stuart told the village chief.

Tanna Island, 140 miles south of Port Vila, has many strange cults, but one of the most bizarre revolves around Prince Philip.

Villagers believe the prince, who they call their "big man," originally was from Tanna but was taken away to Europe soon after he was born. They say he has kept his identity secret from the queen and will one day return to his Tanna home.

The villagers say that should the prince ever come to the island, they

will ask him to live there as god, with many wives.

The island was the scene June 11 of a battle between riot police and several hundred cargo cultists in which an opposition member of Parliament was killed.

A national or war club, a mark of the highest esteem, was sent to London with a request that the prince be photographed holding it. He posed for the photograph at Buckingham Palace, holding the national in the peace position.

U.S., Mexican border governors to meet

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — Governors from four U.S. states, six Mexican states and possibly Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo convene Thursday to discuss mutual problems.

The meeting, the first of its kind, is sponsored by the Southern Border Regional Commission and the border governors of Mexico. The chief architect of the conference is Texas

Gov. Bill Clements who in his 1 1/2 years in office has made attempts to develop solid diplomatic and economic ties with Mexico.

Clements and his assistant for Latin American affairs, G.G. Garcia, have said Lopez Portillo is scheduled to attend the two-day conference. However, Mexican officials have given the news media no indication of whether Lopez Portillo will attend.

"I can only go by what I know officially," Garcia said. "And I've been told he will be there."

The success of the meeting could very well hinge on Lopez Portillo's presence — or absence. The governors will discuss mutual border problems such as drug smuggling and the illegal alien traffic, plus common interests in tourism, ecology and cultural and agricultural exchanges.

Soviets asked to end crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Wednesday strongly condemned Vietnamese military attacks across the Cambodian border into Thailand and asked the Soviet Union to use its influence to end the conflict.

Muskie, who is attending a NATO meeting in Ankara, Turkey, released his statement through the State Department, calling on the Vietnamese to "refrain from any further aggressive actions" against Thailand and pointedly implicating Moscow for its support of Vietnam.

"We call upon the Soviet Union, without whose support these actions would not be possible, to use its

influence to bring an end to the present conflict," Muskie said.

The United States, he said, "is in close consultation with the Thai government" regarding the Vietnamese incursions which began Monday. Calling attention to the security pact the United States has with the Bangkok government, Muskie said, "We will stand by our commitments to Thailand."

In answer to questions, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Thai government has "requested increased security assistance and accelerated equipment deliveries," which he expected would be received favorably.

Chinese threaten Vietnam

PEKING (UPI) — China warned Vietnam Thursday that it faces "grave danger" if it continues its military raids into Thailand from Cambodia.

A statement issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry said China would

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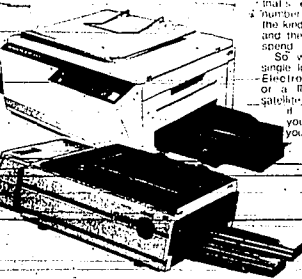
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Judge orders seized Cuban boats released

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered the government to release 31 shrimp boats seized during the Cuban sealift, leaving officials in a quandary over how to proceed against the more than 900 other vessels that were seized.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitz ruled that impounding the commercial fishing boats that ferried undocumented refugees across the Florida Straits caused the boatowners "irreparable harm" by leaving them without a means to make their livings.

U.S. Attorney Atlee Wampler, trying to determine the long range effect of the ruling, huddled with assistants, and U.S. Customs and Immigration

and Naturalization officials awaited word from him on how the ruling affected their presidentially mandated orders to punish participants in the sealift.

More than 114,000 Cubans have been ferried to the United States on the sealift.

The suit ruled on Wednesday by Aronovitz was the first filed by boat owners trying to get their vessels back. At least two others have been filed in U.S. District Court here.

Aronovitz ordered the 19 owners of the 31 shrimp boats to bond their boats out with liens to the government, and barred them from setting sail for foreign countries.

Few Cubans released

By RICHARD H. GROWLAD
UPI National Reporter

Cuban refugees — granted at least a six-month stay in this country — by President Carter — prove camps in Florida, Arkansas, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania like caged cats and yearn for cigarettes, freedom and a chance to begin living the American dream.

United Press International reporters found more than 120,000 Cuban refugees have been released to the United States on boats from Communist dictator Fidel Castro's tight little island.

Only some 18,000 have had their forms filled out and released. "America is having digestive problems with the rest."

In Miami, a "Havana away from Havana" with America's largest Cuban population, some 150 homeless refugees who had been living on the streets flocked to the Orange Bowl stadium for shelter Friday, many of them wondering what had happened to the shelter they expected to find on American soil.

"I am so confused," said Teodoro Dearmas Alcatra, one the homeless. "When we first got here, everyone was so happy to see us. They cheered us on the dock. Now nobody wants us and no one will help us find work."

Miami opened the stadium as the number of homeless, numbering nearly 1,000 at one point, continued to grow, but Assistant City Manager Cesar Odio said the refugees would have to be relocated by Aug. 15 — the date of the Miami Dolphins' first home exhibition game.

President Carter announced Friday that the Cuban and 15,000 Haitian refugees would be permitted to stay in the United States for at least six months and to become permanent residents at the end of that period. Special legislation he will ask Congress to pass.

At Eglin Air Force Base, outside Fort Walton Beach, Fla., some 10,025 refugees have arrived since that tent city was set up May 3. Only 100 have not yet received health and security clearance and sponsors and all but 2,973 have gone out into America.

A local congressman has called for a Washington commitment to end the Eglin camp this month. But Jack Glover of the Federal Emergency Management Agency at Eglin said, "We don't have a date. They'll be out just as soon as they get sponsors."

Glover said he believes the refugees will fare well in America. "They're damned industrious. They picked in and built a third of this camp," he said.

Some 19,000 Cuban refugees were bused into Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania and more than 17,000 still await a home. Some Pennsylvanians fret. The state house of representatives has given preliminary approval to a bill barring the Cubans from collecting welfare.

In Arkansas, some 19,000 Cubans have been lodged in Fort Chaffee, near Fort Smith. Some 3,200 have been sent to new homes. And 139 have been locked up, including those said to have triggered what Arkansas calls the "Sunday Night Riot" of June 1 when buildings were burnt and refugees fled.

Kim Jay, the FEMA spokeswoman at Chaffee, said the current U.S. recession makes it more difficult to find jobs for camped refugees.

"It's hard for us (Americans) to get

Boat crew found guilty in deaths

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A smuggler who forced a Haitian woman and her five children to jump overboard to their deaths only yards from the U.S. coast because he feared he would be caught bringing in illegal aliens was sentenced Tuesday to 180 years in prison.

Jeffrey Hastings, 30, of Hypoluxo, Fla., stood expressionlessly as Circuit Judge Robert Hewitt sentenced him to 30 years for each of six counts of manslaughter in the deaths of his wife and one of the prison escapees, was an habitual offender and eligible for the extra prison time.

Mrs. Lorrlis and her children were among 17 Haitians Hastings and Knowles were smuggling into the country last August, when police lights on the Palm Beach County shore spooked them.

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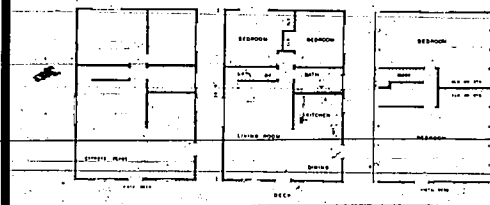
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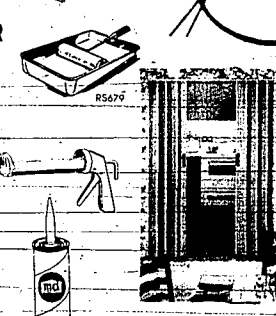
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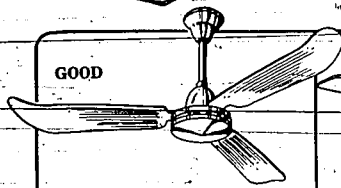
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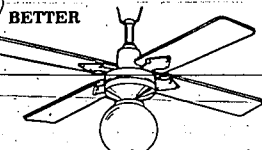


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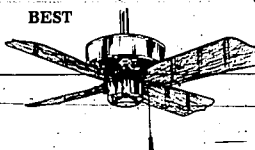


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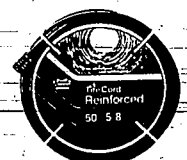
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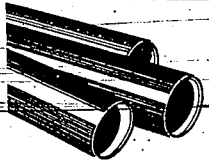
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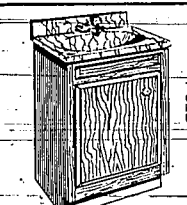
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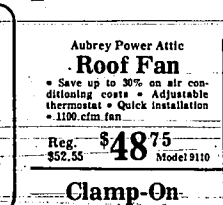


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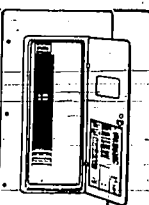
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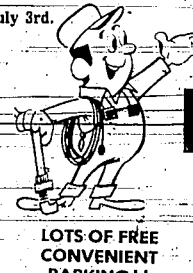
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVIS S. BUTLER

Bennett-Butler

BUHL — Lynnette M. Bennett and David S. Butler, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows May 10.

The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church with the Rev. James Huckaba officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rod Sliger of Buhl and Iderschel Bennett of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler of Buhl.

The bride wore a princess A-line gown of white pearl de sole, featuring a high collar, lace bodice and sleeves with wide cuffs. White flowered lace surrounded the chapel length train and her three-tiered veil fashioned of tulle. Her accessories included a Juliet cap and decorated with seed pearls, sequins and lace. She carried a lace handkerchief and wore a locket necklace, both belonging to her grandmother, Christine Parrott.

Officiant: Downs of Elller was the master of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Overture, Cynthia Stiegemeier and Letha Bartlett. Flower girl was Mary Wagner. Rocky Olander was best man. Bob Carson, Jody Cooper and Bob Bennett

were groomsmen. Ben Carson was ringbearer. Cynthia Stiegemeier and Jody Cooper were candlelighters.

Mrs. Jim Huckaba was the pianist. John Place and Mrs. Dan Hudson sang solos.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Kay Samons of Jerome was guest book attendant. Wendy and Mickey Parrott were in charge of the gift table. Dawn and Jamie Esslinger and Randi Butler carried gifts.

Ruby Wagner served the cake, Suk Sliger of Hansen served the coffee. Fay Parrott served the punch and Tammy Gratzler and Vicki Carson assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Butler were the photographers.

Special guests were Mrs. Effa Owen, great-grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Caldwell, the bridegroom's grandparents.

Following a wedding trip to Victoria, British Columbia, they will reside near Buhl. He is employed by Bucko, Inc. and she works at the Buhl Herald.



MR. AND MRS. DENIS EWING

Easterday-Ewing

BUHL — Christine Easterday and Denis Ewing, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church with the Rev. James Huckaba officiating and Larry Easterday assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Easterday and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ewing, all of Buhl.

The bride wore a white organza gown detailed with imported French chantilly lace and crystal pleating and the skirt featured an attached chapel train. Her Bishop sleeves were trimmed with lace and the beauteous bodice was accented with lace and seed pearls. Each tier of the two-tiered finger-tip veil was trimmed in chantilly lace.

Mary Easterday of Buhl, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Vander Walker, the bride's niece, and Debby Christophersen. Nichole Easterday, the bride's niece, was flowergirl, and Carla Easterday, a niece of the bride, was train carrier.

Rick Novacek was best man. Robin Juker and Steve Ewing, the bride-

groom's brother, were groomsmen. Ray Ewing, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer.

Debby Christophersen and Robin Juker were candlelighters. Steve Ewing and Robin Juker served as ushers.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Jim Huckaba and Norma Vander Walker sang.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony.

Guest book attendant was Ragina Easterday, the bride's niece.

Tammy Baughman, Jeri Easterday, niece of the bride, and Brad Easterday, the bride's nephew, were gift carriers.

Mary and Janet Easterday, the bride's sisters-in-law, served the cake. Kathy Zagota served coffee and Ruth Koch, the bride's aunt, served punch.

Special guests were Deslie Ewing of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKay of Elller, grandparents of the bridegroom. Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone, they will reside in Buhl.

Blood drawing is scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive in Twin Falls and Hansen next week.

The Twin Falls blood drawing will be held Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

The Hansen blood drawing will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hansen Grade School multi-purpose room.

The chapter blood program chairman, Arlene Florence, encourages all persons over 17 to donate blood. She says there is an increased need for blood due to emergencies from accidents and other acute situations. The quota the chapter has set is 100 pints per day.

For further information, call the Sawtooth Chapter Office at 733-6464.

Band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Band will play selections ranging from Bach to Sousa at tonight's 8:15 performance in City Park.

The program will be as follows: The Star Spangled Banner; His Honor March, by Henry Fillmore; The Music-Makers Overture; by Alfred Reed; Canon by Johann Pachelbel; A Stephen Foster Fantasy arranged by James Burden and Lassus Trombone by Henry Fillmore.

After an intermission, the selections will continue with Symphonic Marches by Richard Rodgers; Don't Cry Out Loud by Allen and Sayer; Joy by Bach arranged by Davison; selections from "Chicago 20" by Finkow, Cetera and Lamm; The Fairest of the Fair by John Philip Sousa and Here We Have Idaho.

Next week the Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present their annual Fourth of July program in conjunction with the band's regular concert starting 15 minutes earlier at 8 p.m.



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MR. AND MRS. RICK STANSELL

Simmons-Stansell

JEROME — Joy Yvonne Simmons of Jerome and Rick Lynn Stansell of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The ceremony was performed at the Jerome LDS Third Ward with Bishop McCannoy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth Simmons of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stansell of Twin Falls.

Harley Simmons, the bride's brother, gave her away.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, styled with an empire waist line. The bodice featured a stand-up collar, front and back lace yokes trimmed with a ruffle and full-length sleeves gathered into shaped cuffs. The full-length skirt had a gathered train. Her ivory finger-tip veil was held in place by a lace-and-pearl headpiece.

Karl Diehl was maid of honor. Sharon Simmons, the bride's sister-in-law, was bridesmaid.

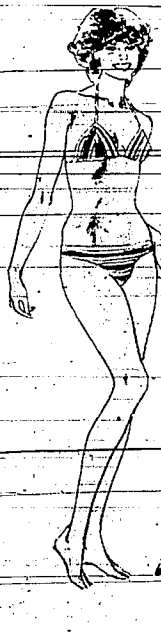
John Hoop was best man. John Mabre was usher and Nathan Simmons, the bride's son, was ringbearer.

Karen Ford was the organist. A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

Cindy Stansell, the bridegroom's sister, was the guest book attendant.

Jane West, sister of the bride, served the punch and Needa O'Toole, the bride's sister, served the cake.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, they will live in Jerome. He is stationed in Sitka, Ark., with the U.S. Coast Guard.



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Valley happenings

Jarbridge sets July 4 fete

TWIN FALLS — The people of Jarbridge, Nev., are planning a "Good-Old-Fashioned" Fourth of July celebration. Families are invited to participate in three-legged races, children's races, pie eating, 910 games Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded. The games are under the direction of Val McHugh and Dee Martin. A bingo game with special prizes

will be held in the restored Community Hall Friday night. Peggy Walker is in charge of the game. A dance will be held in the Community Hall July 5. Rudy Williamson and his band from Twin Falls will provide live music. Grace Bailey is program chairman and coordinator and Lyn Barneby is president of the Jarbridge Community Hall Fund, Inc.

90th birthday scheduled

SHOSHONE — Dora Frees will celebrate her 90th birthday Sunday. An open house in her honor will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the home of her son, Gerald Frees, 210 West A Street in Shoshone. Mrs. Frees was born July 3, 1890, in Iowa. She lived in Detroit and

Shoshone from 1910 until 1978 when she moved to Twin Falls. The event will be hosted by her children, Gerald Frees of Shoshone and Doris Irgard of Twin Falls. She has five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Family and friends are invited to attend.

Golden Circle will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Golden Circle will hold a potluck luncheon Monday at noon. They will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall and request that members bring a covered and their own table service.

Rev. Gilbert Myers of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church will show slides of the Holy Land. The Golden Circle is comprised of couples who have been married over 50 years.

Photo workshops planned

TWIN FALLS — Workshops in photography will be presented through July at the College of Southern Idaho. Basic level classes covering camera use, film processing, and basic black and white darkroom will meet Monday and Wednesday from July 7-30. Students have a choice of taking either afternoon or early evening classes, both for credit or non-credit. Cameras are available for student use. An intermediate level class

meets Tuesday evenings beginning July 1. This workshop will explore the use of the Zone System in line printing with an emphasis on landscape photography. The workshops will be instructed by Wesley Wada of the CSI Fine Arts Department. The last opportunity for enrollment in these workshops will be the first week of July. For more information, contact Wada at 733-9554 ext. 200.

King Hill picnic July 5

KING HILL — The annual King Hill potluck picnic will be held July 5 at the Three Island State Park. The King Hill Grange will

furnish coffee and punch. Those planning to attend should bring their own table service. For information call 366-7768.



LaDEANA LAMMERS

Twin Falls girl is gem finalist

TWIN FALLS — LaDeana Lammers, 16, of Twin Falls is a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant. LaDeana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers, is a student at Twin Falls High School. She is interested in music, piano, choir, sports, crafts, hiking, camping and swimming. Sponsoring Lammers is the Lloyd A. Hamilton Insurance Agency. The pageant will be held at Idaho State University July 12.

Ants in space

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ant colony may be the first family in space. The insects are scheduled to be aboard a NASA space shuttle when it blasts off some time before 1983 as part of the space agency's Getaway Special. This program allows anyone to rent space for research projects aboard a shuttle. The RCA Corp. has rented space for a joint project of two Camden, N.J., high schools whose students will be studying the effects of weightlessness on the ant colony. An article in the June issue of Seventeen Magazine says ants were chosen for the experiment because their hard outer shell will help them survive the crushing gravitational forces of the rocket launch. Also, ants can live in small spaces and cling to rough surfaces, so they won't float around in the canister they are scheduled to travel in.

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PHYLLIS NIELD

Nield earns Camp Fire high award

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis Nield has completed all requirements for the highest youth award given by the Camp Fire organization, the Wohelo Medallion. This award is a special feature just for high school age members and is designed to stimulate and extend all prior Camp Fire experiences and to emphasize individual planning, decision making and leadership. At least two years are necessary to complete the requirements of the Wohelo Medallion tradition. The medallion is designed for those who seek to live the Camp Fire watchword Wohelo — Work, Health and Love. Miss Nield, the daughter of Mary Lou Keenan of Twin Falls, is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Mr. Juan's School of Hair Design. She is a member of the Twin O Kiya Homies Club of the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire and is one of five girls in the council to earn the Wohelo Medallion, the third girl from Twin Falls. She is the second member of her family to earn the award. Miss Nield is an 11-year member of Camp Fire and is presently the assistant adviser for a Blue Bird Club in Twin Falls. She is a youth adviser to the council's board of directors and to national Camp Fire's zone 6. As a youth adviser she attended the National Camp Fire's Congress in Portland, Ore., last November. She has acted at the Council's summer resident camp Tawakani as a junior counselor for 3 years, as a senior counselor for one year and as assistant cook for one summer. She assisted with the Twin A Day Camp as craft instructor for the 1979 session. She has earned Torch Bearer ranks in outdoor living, sport and games and cooking.

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HAGERMAN — Jennifer Holmes of Hagerman and Val Hansen of Cambridge exchanged wedding vows May 25.

The ceremony was performed in the United Methodist Church in Hagerman by the Rev. Gary Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holmes of Hagerman and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen of Cambridge.

Jon Holmes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Hansen, sister of the bridegroom, Cathy Jones of Hagerman and Leslie Larsen of Caldwell. Allie Wood of Hagerman was flower girl.

Best man was Jeff Brown of Hagerman. Groomsmen were Douglas Hansen, the bridegroom's brother, Pat Adams of Boise and Bob

Park of Mountain Home.

Eric Hansen, brother of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Will Harbison of Brownlee was bible boy. Kathy Schreiber of American Falls sang a solo, with Gayla Elverson of LaGrande, Ore., and Nancy Jones of Hagerman accompanying.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Sonia Uppiano of Hagerman was in charge of the guest book.

The wedding cake was made by Georgia Clark. Beth Palmer and Sherron Osmus, both of Caldwell, served the cake and Maleta Hansen of Cambridge and Julie Hill of Gooding served the punch and coffee.

Following a trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple will reside in Cambridge.

JEROME — Lorraine Marie Delyea of Boise and Joseph Jay Fascilla of Jerome exchanged wedding vows May 31.

The ceremony was performed at St. Johns Cathedral in Boise with Father Andrew Schumacher officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Delyea of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Joe Fascilla and Mrs. Jon Schierman, all of Jerome.

Richard Delyea, Jr., the bride's brother, gave her away.

The bride's gown had a Queen Anne bodice, long cuff sleeves and a long train. She wore a picture-hat and carried white roses on an open fan.

Charlene Woods of Kemmerer, Wyo., was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Fascilla of Jerome, the bridegroom's sister, Gusie McGowan of Challis, Jeanine Delyea

of Boise, the bride's sister, and Linda Fitchett of Indian Valley.

Keven Shropshire of Jerome was best man. Tom Thackeray of Jerome, Dave Bloom of Montgomery, Ala., Jeff Kennedy of Jerome and Allen Shropshire of Jerome were groomsmen.

Irma Oswald sang a solo.

A reception was held at the bride's home in Boise.

Jessica Fascilla, the bridegroom's sister, was the guest book attendant. Michelle Elmers was in charge of the gift table.

Liz Fisher and Marc Willis served the punch and Jean Pratt served the cake.

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, they will live in Moscow where they will both attend the University of Idaho.

JEROME — Carol Ann Grant and Steven Woodland, both of Jerome exchanged wedding vows May 31.

The ceremony was performed at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Perry Dods officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Betty and Harold Grant of Eden and the bridegroom is the son of Billie and Willard Woodland of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown made of organza, the bodice trimmed in silk venise lace accenting a Queen Anne neckline and sheer fitted sleeves featuring a ruffle, the circular flounce skirt had an attached train. She wore a venise lace bandeau with a two-tiered fingertip veil.

Susan Grant of Boise, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Raper of Salt Lake City and Terry Skinner of Pocatello.

Ron Rinehart of Twin Falls, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. David Grant of Pocatello and Jerry Grant of Twin Falls, the bride's brothers, were ushers. Pat Sites, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Dennis McCracken was organist

and Cheryl Hagel sang.

A reception was held at the St. Edwards Parish Hall after the ceremony.

Karla VonLindern of Lewiston was the guest book attendant. Kristy Cannon of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the gift table.

Shell a Rinehart, sister of the bridegroom, poured the coffee; Alberta Sites, the bridegroom's sister, poured the punch; Myra Adams, great-aunt of the bride, cut the cake and Ben Eldredge served the champagne.

Following a wedding trip to Disneyland and the San Diego Zoo, they will live in Jerome.

Engagements



Leslie Ann Moon



Linda Turner

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee Moon of Stanton, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to James A. Van Leishout, Van Leishout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Van Leishout of Jerome.

They are both graduates of Brigham Young University.

A June 28 wedding has been set in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Moon will host a reception June 28 in the Theatre Arts Building on Cypress Campus in California and Mr. and Mrs. Van Leishout will host a reception July 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Jerome Stake Center.

TWIN FALLS — Frederick H. Turner of Twin Falls and Bette Turner of Ketchum announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to James Anthony Wernet.

Wernet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wernet of Capistrano Beach, Calif.

Miss Turner is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Wernet is a 1978 graduate of Arizona State University.

A July 12 wedding date has been set for 3 p.m. at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Elderly parents are abused by children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that people are living longer and birth rates are declining, Americans are faced with a new problem: who will care for the increasing elderly population?

Just as important as the "who" is the "how."

Recent studies indicate normal people, unable to cope with the pressures of daily life plus the strain of supporting elderly parents, sometimes resort to physically abusing and mentally harassing the elderly.

Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, an expert in the problems of older people, Wednesday told a joint House-Senate Committee on Aging, "This additional burden of supporting the parent's problems becomes a tipping point with a potential for abuse and neglect."

She said middle-aged people who support their parents "often find themselves caught between two or more generations."

"At the very time that one's own family income is leveling off, retirement plans imminent, and college and wedding plans of one's children a costly expense, this middle generation often has to assume the costs of caring for their parents," she said.

Ms. Steinmetz and a panel of social workers who deal with the elderly urged Congress to pass a law requiring the reporting of elder abuse and granting protection to those reporting the abuse.

Only about a dozen states have such protection laws, James Bergman, project director of the Legal Research and Service for the Elderly in Boston, said. He cited a number of cases where abuses were acknowledged but unreported for fear of reprisal.

Because the abuse usually comes from family members, victims are often afraid or ashamed to report it, Ms. Steinmetz said.

Hazelton to celebrate

HAZELTON — Hazelton Lions Club is sponsoring the Annual Hazelton Fourth of July celebration Saturday in the Hazelton City Park.

The event will open with foot races for children under the age of 12 at 6

p.m. There will be carnival rides, bingo, games, food booths and other attractions.

A fireworks display sponsored by the Hazelton Merchants will begin at dusk.

Transporting of blood sets new service

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross announces the institution of blood transportation services between area hospitals.

On weekends or nights when commercial delivery services are not operating, Red Cross volunteers will provide transportation for blood and blood products from Magie Valley Memorial Hospital to other area hospitals on a "on-call" basis.

The charter trip was made by Duane Schrank of Twin Falls, making two trips to Cassia Memorial Hospital over Memorial Day weekend. During the two weeks since the project began, four trips have been made to area hospitals.

Other volunteers working with the program include Jim Winterholler, Bettie Stewart, Linda Hammond, Helen Hammond, Irene Buson, Barry Hamilton, Leo Campeau, Ann Livingston, Lisa Livingston, Helen Krause, Kent Jensen and Becky Jensen.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services for this very project is asked to call Ann Livingston at the Sawtooth Chapter House, 733-6464.

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Dear Abby



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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: My older sister has a hearing problem, and she's driving us all crazy because she won't admit it. Several years ago you had a letter in your column from Nanette Fabray, who pointed out the selfishness of such people. If you can find it, please run it again.

—FLORIDA FAN
DEAR FAN: I had to go back into my 1971 files, but here it is:
DEAR ABBY: There are some 20 million people in this country with hearing problems. Most of them could and should wear aids.

"Some say, 'I'll wait until I need one.' But if you have even a slight problem, you need one now! It is important first to have your hearing checked by a doctor to see if your loss is one that can be corrected. Many people wait until it is too late to correct what might have been a simple medical problem in the beginning. If nothing can be done to restore your loss and if the tests show an aid can help you, then by all means get one.

The woman who feels that wearing a hearing aid will attract attention to her hearing loss fools only herself, and she's usually a pain in the neck to everyone she comes in contact with.

There are many ways of letting others know one can't hear: cupping a hand behind the ear, asking people repeatedly to speak up, or repeating things, etc. Everyone knows you have a problem, and everyone wonders why you aren't doing something about it.

I have worn hearing aids for years. So I know the problems of vanity, despair, adjustment, irritation... the list goes on and on. But I do not try to hide my aids, and interesting enough, most people do not notice I wear one and sometimes two... even on television.

A dear friend opened my eyes about wearing an aid. Many years ago, she

told me I was being very selfish by making others cope with what was my problem alone. She was right. I had to do something about my hearing and not expect my family and friends to speak louder than was comfortable for them, or repeat things I had missed, turn up the volume on the TV, etc.

If you suspect you have a problem, see an audiologist or a doctor, or even a reputable hearing aid dealer. Take all the necessary tests. No reputable dealer will try to sell you an aid without first making sure there is no way to correct your loss and that an aid will really help you. And if he is honest, he'll put it in writing.

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Traditional weddings are back in style and very expensive

By JAMES WARREN
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Darlings, Emily Post would be tickled pink. June Money reveals a national return to old-style marriage ceremonies and a retreat from those

"natural" weddings in which Ken and Barbie sat atop a mountain. Ken's roommate strummed a tune by the Carpenters, a priest read poetry by Rod McKuen and the guests sipped tuna seaweed and zucchini cake.

Traditional weddings are back in a new "age of commitment." They cost as much as \$17,000, both sides are increasingly sharing the tab and, of course, in cutting from the ballroom, inebriated guests fooling with Aunt Trudy.

No less an authority is cited than Washington "wedding consultant" Ellen Proxmire, wife of U.S. Sen. William "Golden Fleece" Proxmire. Also, gift tips such as the iron-clad necessity of spending at least \$25 on a gift, very disheartening.

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TRENA HOWELL

Buhl girl competing in event

BUHL — Trena Howell, 17, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant. Trena, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Howell of Buhl, is a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School and enjoys singing, sewing, horses and sports. She is being sponsored by the Fish Breeders of Idaho. The pageant will be held July 12 pageant at Idaho State University.

Why are marriages successful

By LOU COTTIN (Newspaper Enterprise Association). My wife, Nikka, and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on June 13.

Recently, we got to wondering how many of the couples we knew in our youth are still among the married. What brought this on was a notice in our local newspaper that another couple was also going to celebrate 50 years of marriage. Nikka and I had met at this couple's home. Both of them went on to become noted musicians.

Another reason was a report in the New York Times that one of Nikka's old sweethearts had made a valuable contribution to child psychiatry. Nikka wrote to him. We got together in Baltimore. It was an enjoyable meeting. He, too, had stayed married to the same woman for half a century.

We remembered our circle of friends in the 1920s. Most of us had very little money. When we met, it was to discuss books, plays, art, politics and esoteric subjects generally. Sometimes we listened to music at the home of the one person who owned a record player.

Nikka and I started a telephone campaign to find out where and how our old friends of younger days now lived. One called to another. Yes, some of our friends had died. All had married. Only one couple of the 10 we reached had been divorced.

This 90 percent record of long and successful marriage needs to be interpreted. The year we were married, the divorce rate was 1.6 percent. Preliminary figures put the 1978 divorce rate at 5.4 percent. Our children are the ones responsible for the increase in the divorce rate — a statistic as surprising and painful to us oldsters as it must be to them.

What was the essential difference between our marriage and those of younger people who casually break up after a few years? In our cases, we have not felt pressured to communicate anything and everything all of the time. Our silences are relaxed and relaxing. We sense and respect each other's right to independent thoughts.

There is a special kind of privacy in long-term marriages. There is respect for areas of individuality. There are places in our separate lives into which our spouses don't intrude. About some matters, we feel that the less said the better. Couples whose marriages last for decades understand that there is no sense raking up "hot coals in a banked fire." We consider it wasteful to disturb the serenity of our relationships with anger.

Troubles and disappointments are shared. Quarrels are patched up. Healthy defense mechanisms grow to become part of the habit of living-together. In time and with conscious practice, the love that brought people of our generation together in the first place keeps reasserting itself. Indeed, the love even grows. It takes on a more delicate, more intriguing form among the long-married.

We have worked at our marriages. We have fashioned our married lives separately and together. I said to Nikka, "Thanks for a good life." She answered, "You're not so bad yourself."

She went out to tend her garden. I went up to my office and wrote this column.

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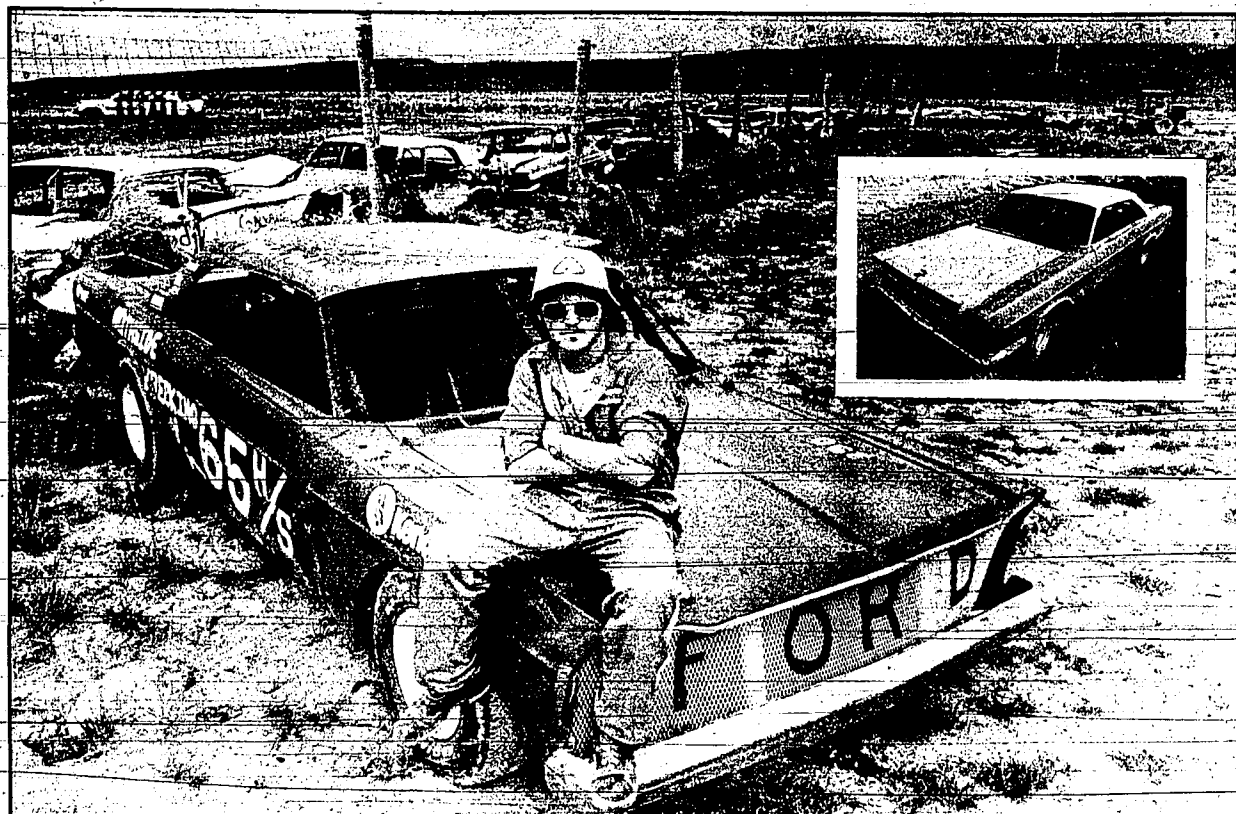
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He's Back on the Track

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For Pohlman, July 4th marks the one-year anniversary of a half-raising, three-roll crash during a main event at Thunderbluff Raceway; a crash he walked away from with only a bruised left leg.

The accident, though, destroyed his 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 hobby stock race car and sidelined Pohlman for the remainder of the 1979 racing season.

It also led to his acquisition of a 1965 model of the same car that, between last fall and mid-April, he rebuilt in preparation for the 1980 hobby stock season at Thunderbluff.

The multi-stage rebuilding process took more than 200 hours of work this past fall and winter. Besides Pohlman, others who were involved in the process included his wife, brothers-in-law, several friends and a few area automotive businesses that donated their services.

Pohlman blew the engine in his recently rebuilt car in the middle of a heat-rove-at-Thunderbluff during the Memorial Day weekend; holiday races, it seems, are more trouble to him than they're worth.

He's been working the past few weeks on replacing the burned out engine with the one that powered the Galaxie he wrecked last summer; both engines are 390 cubic inch Ford V-8s. He plans to resume racing next holiday weekend.

Last summer's crash occurred about midway through a 20-lap main event, with a field of nearly 15 racers and a purse of \$1,000.

"I'd lost my brakes in the first couple laps of the race and one of my springs was out," Pohlman, 26, remembered with a trace of a smile.

He was talking recently while seated in the shaded yard of his grandparents' farm southwest of Twin Falls, a farm he helps work. About 20 feet away was the garage where his current hobby stock car sits, waiting for its equivalent of a heart transplant.

"We came into turn three and we were all going great guns. Everybody was pushing for that money, going for broke. I was trying to pass a guy on the outside and I knew I was going too fast, about 60 or 65 miles an hour, when we hit the turn."

"Between the brakes and the spring being out, the car just didn't handle. I tried to slow it down but the car went up the track and slid over the tires that encircle the three-eighths of a mile oval. It came down and then rolled."

The rolls, which brought Pohlman and his car towards the track's pit area, were "kind of like hitting yourself on the head with a hammer. When you stop, it feels so good."

"The first roll was kind of smooth. It was kind of a sensation like, 'Well, I'm rolling. This is different.' It was like being put in a (clothes) dryer and having someone turn it on."

But each successive roll was bumpier, he said.

"On the second roll, the car was completely in the air. It came down on the left front bumper. The battery straps (which secured the battery) inside the cockpit next to Pohlman) broke and the battery hit me in the left leg and then flew out the window. I was wondering, 'How much can this car take?' I'm a good welder and pipe fitter and cage builder but..."



JANUARY 3, Pohlman lowered a 390-cubic-inch Ford V-8 engine into his car



JANUARY 15, Pohlman's cat, Morris, helped him set brake spindles and drums



FEBRUARY 12, Pohlman welded 1-inch iron pipe for the hobby stock's cage

"When the car finally stopped rolling, I was definitely dinged. My head had banged against the roll bar every roll. I was just runny. It was like I was drunk. The car landed upside down and I unbuckled myself and staggered out through the front wind screen. I remember thinking my wife's gonna get unglued and the car might explode."

Pohlman's wife, Helen, watched the crash from the track's grandstand.

"I just kept thinking 'fire.' That's the worst thing you think about," she remembered.

"It's something he likes to do. It's a hobby," she answered, when asked how she could let her husband back into a race car after witnessing what she did. "I know he's safe except for fire, maybe. I haven't seen anybody get hurt real bad, anyway."

Pohlman's brothers-in-law, who work for his father-in-law's Jerome auto wrecking business that co-sponsors him with a Twin Falls oil dealership, were the first people to reach the car when it stopped rolling.

"The first thing I said was, 'Well, I always wanted to roll a car. But now I don't anymore,'" Pohlman said with a chuckle.

In early September, Pohlman acquired the 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 from his father-in-law and set off on a project familiar to many Magic Valley racers — preparing a stock car for dirt track competition.

The process, which ended in mid-April after intermittent work through the winter by Pohlman, his wife, brothers-in-law and several friends, required between 200 and 250 hours, he said.

Basically, Pohlman said, the steps included:

- Stripping the car of unnecessary weight, in the form of seats, inner fender wells, rocker panels and the reinforcing members inside the car's doors; for example,
- Fabricating the roll cage and suspension;
- Completing the drive train, which included rebuilding the engine, installing racing gears and wiring the car's electrical system; and
- painting and lettering the car.

All of which left Pohlman with a hobby stock racer, or, in his own words, "basically a sheet metal shell, a frame, a drive train and roll cage and protective bars."

And what about the crash? Does he have nightmares about it?

"No, but I think about that roll every time I come into turn three and I'm driving it (his new car) hard. It's just like getting bucked off a horse you've gotta get right back on. It's just the risks of the game. If you're dedicated to the sport, you gotta take the risks that come with it."

He paused for a moment, searching for an analogy.

"It's like twisting an ankle in baseball. The hazards are there and you know them when you get started in racing."

"If you get out there and finish in the top five, you're guaranteed a paycheck. It might only be \$10 or \$12, but it might pay for your gas."

"It doesn't compare to hunting, or fishing or golf. What do they pay you?"

Certainly not an airborne trip in a hobby stock racer.

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Golf

Malone tourney opens Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Larry Malone Memorial pro-am, which has provided scholarships for nine Idaho junior golfers in the last six years, will be conducted at Twin Falls Municipal golf course Monday.

The tournament is sponsored by the North Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, in honor of Twin Falls golfer Larry Malone who died of cancer at age 21. The pro-am draws its field from throughout Southern Idaho and all entry proceeds go into the PGA scholarship fund.

The members of the PGA chapter contribute merchandise prizes for winning amateurs to select. In essence, it is a benefit with junior golf being the recipient.

The aim of the sponsoring committee is to generate \$1500 each year to go to a deserving senior golfer. The final winner is judged on golf ability, citizenship and academic success.

Junior world play to begin

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area junior golfers will participate in local qualifying for the Junior World Golf Tournament Friday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Host Professional Don Hamblin said the tournament is open to any

Among those who have received the scholarships are Dee Swartz of Pocatello; Bruce Rudeen of American Falls; Mik Fuhrman of Burley; Brad Kupper of Boise; Steve Skaggs of Pocatello; Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls; Lori Vegwert of Burley; Greg Toolson of Rupert, and Joe Lodge of Caldwell.

Monday's pro-am will go from a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m. This will allow the field to finish at about the same time and complete the day with a special awards dinner in the late afternoon. The dinner is included in the entry fee.

Host professional Don Hamblin said the field will be limited to 90 teams to maximize participation and minimize time spent on the course. He said this marked the first time the Malone has been played on Monday, the tradition pro-am day, and that fact should make it one of the most successful. Previously, the Malone was played on a Friday.

Threlkeld, Nelson score aces

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Junior who is between 15 and 18 years of age. The local qualifiers will advance to state finals, also slated for the many course July 1.

The state finalist will advance to national competition.

urday using a three-iron on the par three, 185-yard 17th hole. Fran Threlkeld, Dudley Driscoll and Wilma Driscoll witnessed the feat. Nelson, better known for birdies on the 18th hole in skin games, used a five-iron on the par three, 144-yard second hole. Ken Newman vouched for his accuracy.

Rasmussen second in state

ELKHORN — Steve Delevan of Boise took top honors while David Rasmussen of Twin Falls shared second with two others in the Idaho State Junior Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Delevan won the title with a three-over par 147 for his two

rounds while Rasmussen was tied with Rob Huff of Eagle and Bill Olson of Pocatello at 153.

Steve Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls finished sixth with a 162 while Burley's Dave Parker had a 165 to join with four others in ninth place.

LPGA tourney starts today

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Ninety-eight professionals and three amateurs will take part in the LPGA tournament's Rochester stop at the Locust Hill Country Club course in suburban Henrietta. The 101 players will compete for \$128,000 in the 72-hole event starting today. Top prize is \$18,750.

Among the entrants include five of the tour's top 10 money winners in 1980 — top earner Donna Caponi, Young and Nancy Lopez Melton, Jane Blalock, Jo Ann Washam and Pat Bradley.

Joanne Carner, Amy Alcott and Beth Daniel, also among the top 10 are skipping the event. Blalock, last year's Locust Hill winner, calls the course the "best." "I love to play here," the Highland Beach, Fla., golfer said during a recent trip to Locust Hill.

Her last tour victory came at the Turnberry Isle Country Club north of Miami in early February, but she still thinks Locust is where it's at.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the best course we play on," the 34-year-old veteran said.

FCC OKs use of United Way commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday rejected a complaint that United Way announcements during televised football games violate the Fairness Doctrine, which requires broadcasters to present both sides of a controversial issue.

The group contended that the theme of the United Way announcements — summarized by the slogan, "Thanks to you, it works for all of us, the United Way" — is misleading and fraudulent.

The commission denied a petition by the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy that claimed NBC, CBS and ABC presented the organization's public service announcements during National Football League games without providing an opposing view.

All three networks rejected the committee's petition for time to air opposing views. The committee filed a petition with the FCC Nov. 12, 1979.

The United Way of America, the national office for 2,300 independent United Ways, said it was pleased with the decision.

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Beard heads U.S. boxers in tryouts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — International Ullists Jackie Beard, Richard Sandoval, James Shuler and Bernard Taylor head the list of the 11 boxers named Wednesday to the 1980 U.S. Olympic Boxing team.

In addition, the members of the U.S. Boxing team, who were killed in a plane crash in March, were named honorary members of the squad chosen at the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials held June 15-21 in Atlanta.

Beard, 18, of Jackson, Tenn., is a banterweight contender in the World Cup and the Pan American Games. He earned his position on the team when he defeated Harold Petty of St. Louis.

Sandoval, a 19-year-old Californian, was named to the flyweight team. Shuler, the 1980 National Golden Gloves light middleweight champion, earned a berth at that division, and Taylor, who decided the Army's Irving Mitchell in the finals of the trials, will be a featherweight representative.

The head coach of the team is Pat Naipf of Syracuse, N.Y., who led the successful 1976 Olympic squad.

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Trammell thinks he's the best

DETROIT (UPI) — Guess who thinks Alan Trammell should be on the American League All-Star team?
None other than the previously modest Alan Trammell.

Too bad not enough other people have a high regard for the Detroit Tiger shortstop. Trammell is only sixth in the fans-voting for the starting shortstop.

"There's no question I think I deserve to make it," Trammell said. "I really like to, too."
"But I don't think I was not as long as the fans are doing the voting. And I think it's wrong," said Trammell, who has been at or above the .350 mark most of the season.

In public, Manager Sparky Anderson calls Trammell the best shortstop in the league. In private, he calls him the Most Valuable Player on the Detroit Tigers.

"I still think I'll make the team," Trammell said. "I think Earl Weaver (manager of the Baltimore Orioles) will pick me."
"I've done well against Baltimore and I think Earl Weaver knows I'm a good shortstop. He knows what I can do."

What Trammell can do is anything a manager would want him to: He can do everything but hit with great power.

Defensively he is outstanding, with good range plus an exceptionally strong and accurate throwing arm. He broke in with a 14-error 1978 season, believed to be the lowest for a rookie starting shortstop, but had an erratic start and ballooned to 28 last year. This year he is back to his rookie year form.

His peers know how good Trammell is and if they were doing the All-Star voting, the shortstop feels, his name would be at the top of the list.

"I'm not going to change the system," Trammell said. "I know that. The fans pay our salaries, so I suppose they have a right to vote."

But I think the managers or the players or the whole team should do the voting," Trammell said. Having seen the players vote for All-Star teams in the past, however, there is a genuine question in this quarter about whether they would do any better than anyone else.

Part of the problem is the unusually high number of superior shortstops in the league.

In addition to Mark Belanger of Baltimore, Bucky Dent of New York, Minnesota's Roy Smalley and Trammell, there are Rick Burleson of Boston and Milwaukee's Robin Yount.

Several other shortstops also have support around the league, particularly Mario Mendoza of Seattle, Toronto's Alfredo Griffin, U. L. Washington of Kansas City.

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Indy 500 sanction studied

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indianapolis Motor Speedway President John Cooper said Tuesday that, unless USAC becomes an independent authority, another group will sanction next year's Indianapolis 500.

"Either USAC will be an independent authority or there will be another sanctioning authority, without question," Cooper said.

He announced Monday he had sent invitations to the USAC as the present authority and to four other sanctioning bodies who administer auto racing in alignment with the Automobile Competition Committee of the United States.

USAC has sanctioned the Indianapolis race for 25 years but in April a split between USAC and an owners' group, Championship Auto Racing Teams, resulted in the formation of the Championship Racing League.

The CRL board of governors has a six-man committee that hires and fires officials and makes rules — and since five of them are owners there have been numerous complaints of favoritism.

Cooper said, however, that, to the best of his knowledge, the complaints have been unjustified.

The six committee members are USAC President Dick King car owners, A. J. Foyt, Rolla Vollstedt, Pat Patrick, Jim Hall and Roger Penske.

"The potential is there for enormous problems," however, he said. "It would be as though only the Yankees and the Dodgers hired all the umpires."

He said the only comparable situation in sports he could think of was the PGA tour and the U.S. Golf Association "but officiating in golf is a fairly simple thing. They just count strokes."

In auto racing there is high technology involved and "they push it to the edge, which is all right. We have that kind of people in racing."

Cooper said CRL's new officials included recently-retired drivers Roger McCluskey and Wallyallenbach, who were chief and assistant steward at the Pocono 500 and "they did an excellent job."

Turner gets back with wins

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Ted Turner's champion 12-meter Cougar regatta redeemed itself Wednesday on Rhode Island Sound, beating Russell Long's brand-new Clipper in two preliminary America's Cup yacht races.

Courageous, the two-time Cup winner, which lost a triple-header Tuesday to Dennis Conner's Freedom, finished 28 seconds and 1:37 ahead of Clipper Wednesday.

Clipper, with her youthful crew and helmsman, had beaten the seven-year-old Courageous twice on Sunday — a big upset for Darnen, who defended the Cup against the Australians in 1977 and encouraged his 12-meter sparring partner Long to make his own 1980 Cup bid.

Courageous, improving her record in the preliminaries to 3-6, came from behind in the first race to gain a 28 second advantage over Clipper by the windward mark.

The 24-year-old Long took the start in Clipper 4 seconds ahead of Courageous and widened the lead to 11 seconds over the first 2.5-mile windward leg.

But Courageous caught up on the next 1.7-mile reaching leg and expanded her lead to 35 seconds, rounding the leeward mark.

By the second windward leg, Courageous was 1:01 ahead.

A southwesterly breeze held steady at 12-to-15 knots over the 11-mile, five leg course.

What would have been the first race was called off when the two Twelves flew protest flags after the start of the race. Both yachts were over the line early and were recalled to cross again.

Courageous was 43 seconds ahead of Clipper at the start.

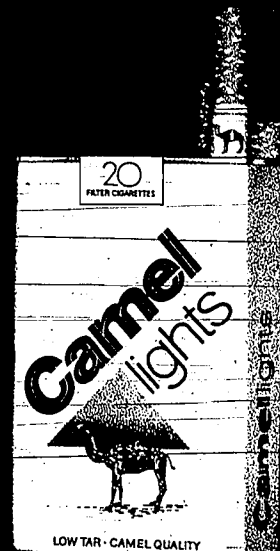
Courageous won the start of the second 10-mile race by three seconds as the breeze picked up to 15 knots.

By the windward mark, Courageous was 22 seconds ahead but Clipper on the following downwind leg Clipper gained a 12 second advantage over Courageous.

But Clipper couldn't hold off Courageous and by the weather mark, Courageous rallied for a 20 second lead.

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BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH - 3 bdr., not making on price. 1 1/2 acre near town. **PRIME COMMERCIAL** property with 87' of Blue Lakes Frontage, 260' of depth with dual access from Blue Lakes and Ash Street. Priced with or without home presently on property.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

COUNTRY BOYS \$38,500

YOU MUST SEE this cozy and safe 3 bedroom home with everything like new - beautiful carpeting in all rooms, tile floor and a most unusual rock fireplace. Garage and covered patio. Walk to school. Call from this desirable near-end location. Immediate possession, and we have a key.

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KIMBERLY SPECIAL
Good 2 bedroom home on quiet street, nice yard, lots of trees and flowers, garage with workbench & storage. Financing available. \$29,900. No. T20.

WORK & LIVE
here too - Established Farm-Ditch business - with equipment, land and a beautiful double-wide 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home, fireplace, patio, shop and shed. All on 1.67 acre west of Twin. Great potential! No. T31.

VA/FHA BUYERS
Nice 2 bedroom home, convenient location. Electric heat, tiled patio, assumable loan. \$35,000. No. T39.

\$39,500
will buy this 3 bedroom home south of town. No. T38.

2 bedroom home, extra special backyard, assumable loan. \$30,000. No. T42.

CASTLEWOOD 113 West Main 537-2651
BUHL 330 North Broadway 543-8222
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404
Robert Jones, Broker, CRS 733-7612
Bon & Virginia Eldredge 733-1735
Arlan & Suzanne Warr, CR 324-5669
Wade & Eileen Quigley 543-6174
John Tiers 543-6709
Jim Hendrix 543-5878
Ross Strickland 543-6750
Bill Farnor 543-6775
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KIMBERLY'S 3 bdr brick home 2 1/2 baths, tile roof, 2 full baths, fenced yard, tile covered patio, heat pump, 180,000 assumable loan. 401 Peck St. E. 423-4870.

ONLY \$24,800! small 3 bedroom home in Filiz, 3 bedrooms, carpet, small shop, shade trees. Don't wait! 733-0449.

WINE TREES! - Beautiful 2 bedroom home with 1820 sq. ft., 2 baths. Spacious family room with fireplace, tile floor and traffic flow living room in Welsh. on 2 1/2 acre lot with large pond. Buy \$24,800! Call HANDY FRUITLY 555-3983.

2500 sq. ft. near new! all brick home in Rupert's best residential area. 5 bdr., 3 1/2 baths, heat pump, low utility bills, automatic sprinkler system, assumable loan. Financing \$90,000. 436-0484.

3 BDR - 680 sq. ft., 1 car garage, \$25,000. 325-8939. 224-5987, 221 E. Ave. H, Jerome.

Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY farming in Hollister area - wants acreage - working hours. Would move far farm job responsibility. Offered as can be found nearby. Call 735-7229.

4 BDR. HOME, 7 1/2% loan, \$7500 cash to loan. 734-1845.

000 Homes For Sale

UNIQUE A-FRAME, circular staircase to loft, 2 bedrooms, and a large storage area make this home a large 3000. A fenced yard and nice landscaping add even greater value to this stylish home. Call us for an appointment! Won't last long at this price.

Owner willing to carry paper on this financing terms. Property is completely with size as well as features, dining 2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, and built-in appliances in the kitchen. Call for a private showing.

WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO 636-4285 ... 536-2486

320 ACRE FARM! One of the best in the valley, 2 miles from town. Full water, 2 bedroom brick home, 2 smaller homes, 2 machine sheds, all well maintained. Full irrigation. Will ideal location. For appl. 536-2274

WESTERN REALTY 733-2305
160 ACRES mostly hay and pasture. Full water, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Good small livestock ranch. Good stock. HANDY REALTY 324-4334 anytime.

200 ACRES with pine and willows. Great Farm - \$260,000. Full water, \$13,500. Owner financing. 5-ACRE - PARCELS - \$4500.

HILL SIDE LOCATION! 1.7 ACRES, view. Owner financing. Best view.

365 ACRES on Pacific H11. Nearly new barn. Owner to reduce acreage if needed. Good view, 2 good brick homes.

84 ACRES 12 acre ranch in Jerome. Platified for subdividing. B-19.

24 ACRES Jerome county. Ideal for a building site. 5 acres, or a little. \$49.

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NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Garage, carpet, floor, stove. Call 733-2948.

058 Office & Business Rental
APPROX. 375 sq. ft. 223 Adair. \$150 per mo. 734-5772.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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HEAVY Wood Dresser & Matching Chair, refinished in dark wood stain. 734-6522.

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AKC REGISTERED Yellow Lab 8 weeks old. 734-6231 after 6pm.

122 Sporting Goods 10,000 GREEN STAMPS! WHEN YOU PURCHASE USED CAR

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126 Skating Equipment K-2 233 Mids, 170's without bindings, only used 2 months.

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