

Postal accord reached at 11th hour

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediators reached an 11th-hour breakthrough in the deadlocked postal talks Monday, averting an illegal midnight strike that had threatened to throw America's mail service into chaos.

The head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service broke the deadlock by presenting a personal plan that provides for binding arbitration if the U.S. Postal Service and the mail unions fail to agree on a contract in 15 days.

The agreement shelved — at least for the time being — the Pentagon's use of Project Graphic Hand, which provides for the mobilization of thousands of reservists to help regular troops deliver the mail during a postal strike.

Flanked by union and Postal Service negotiators, Mediation Service Director Wayne Horvitz told reporters he offered his own plan for a settlement "in view of the seriousness of the present situation."

"Under this agreement, I will appoint an individual as

quickly as possible who will mediate any remaining issues between the parties," Horvitz said.

He said the mediator would have the authority to "decide the remaining unresolved issues" if the two sides fail to agree on a contract within 15 days.

Horvitz said the 15-day period would begin as soon as he appoints a mediator — probably within 48 hours. He said the mediator would come from outside the mediation service.

J. Joseph Vacca, head of the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, predicted his locals would accept the accord and scrap plans for the midnight walkout.

Emmet Andrews, president of the 280,000-member American Postal Workers Union, hailed the resumption of talks and called on workers to stay on the job.

First response from postal locals around the country indicated most workers would stay on the job and not

conduct wildcat strikes.

"We're happy to hear we are going back to the negotiating table," said Gene McNulty, president of the Letter-Carriers Union in Minneapolis. "That's what we wanted."

Chief Postal Service negotiator James Conway thanked Horvitz "for arranging a method by which ... the postal service can continue in an uninterrupted manner and we can seek the resolution of this dispute."

The accord came only a few hours after Postmaster General William F. Bolger adamantly refused to reopen talks on a tentative contract approved by union negotiators last month but turned down by postal workers.

"I could not in good conscience agree to anything more at the bargaining table now," he told the annual convention of the rural-based National League of Postmasters.

However, Bolger said in a statement after the

announcement, "I am satisfied with this agreement which provides a mechanism for a speedy resolution of the issues. The nation can now be assured it will continue to enjoy uninterrupted mail service."

Horvitz said he will appoint the mediator without consulting the two sides. He said all issues in dispute will be open to negotiation. "I don't think anything is untouchable," he said.

The agreement to resume contract talks met the key demand of the unions, but the provision for binding arbitration was the key issue pushed by the Postal Service.

The postmaster general had expressed confidence of a last-minute solution, telling reporters he was sure enough of a settlement to mail his telephone bill on Monday morning.

"I certainly mailed my telephone bill today," he said. "My wife was away and I almost forgot it — but I certainly mailed it this morning."

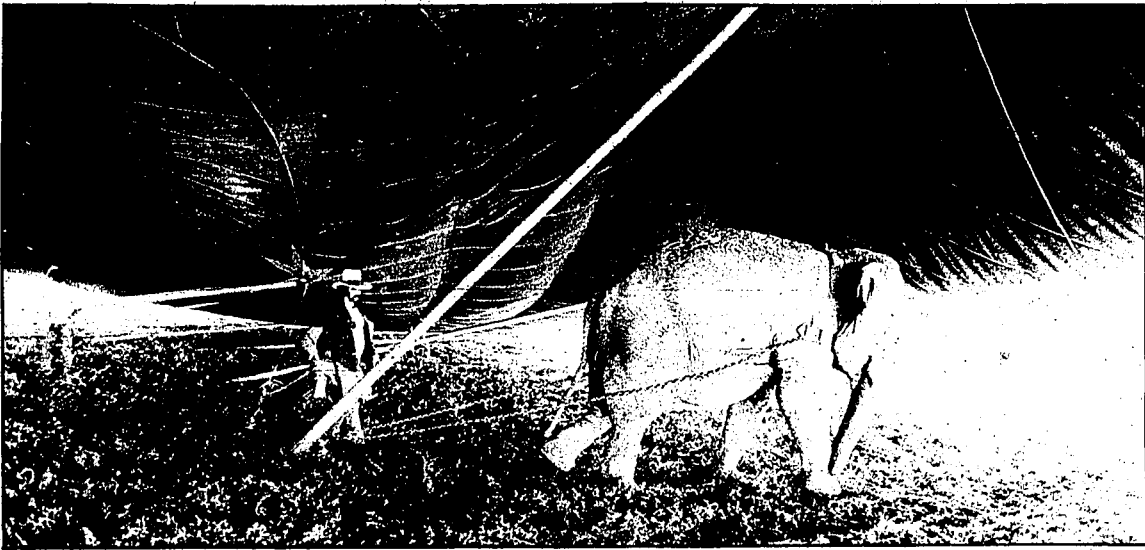
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Elephants help raise the big top for the Circus Vargas performances in Twin Falls

Tent raising part of big top mystique

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A circus without a tent is like a fan dancer without a fan, a mime without makeup.

In a cavernous, cold concrete and steel arena or even outdoors, on football, baseball or rodeo grounds, a circus has no magic, no illusion, no fantasy. A spectator doesn't make the leap from the mundane to the exotic.

A grassy lot, the sun baking down on a canvas tent, the smells of the circus animals and popcorn and the dust and straw of the arena create the traditional circus atmosphere.

That's how the people at Circus Vargas, the largest remaining circus staged under the big top, feel about the circus.

Circus Vargas is a seemingly quaint, but apparently successful, attempt to preserve the kind of excitement the circus once created in less sophisticated, less jaded times, when the coming of the circus, with its

exotic acts and animals, was an event the whole town turned out to see.

For Diamond Jim Parker, circus paymaster, historian, clown and secretary to Clifford Vargas, "the star of the show is the tent."

Parker spoke for Clifford Vargas, founder, sole owner of the show and its guiding spirit, because Vargas is recuperating from recent open-heart surgery.

Vargas is the man who "makes us what we are," Parker said in praise of his boss.

According to Parker, Vargas is not an absentee owner. He travels with the show everywhere it goes (the show is on the road more than any other circus, 50 weeks a year) and drives the concessions truck between stops.

"Vargas started the circus six years ago with 'three broken down trucks and a ring curb,'" the circus's historian said. "Vargas wanted to preserve the circus atmosphere he

knew as a boy, despite the fact that tent circuses had been declared dead as early as 1956 when the Ringling Brothers Circus went broke.

Today, the show consists of a 300-foot-long-by-120-foot-wide-by-55-foot-high tent, which seats 5,000 spectators, about 125 employees, including performers and equipment handlers, plus the animals.

True to tradition, the show begins long before the parade which opens every performance.

"The day before the circus begins, the '24-hour man' arrives on the scene to lay out the site for the tent and all the trailers and campers' carrying animals, people and equipment.

Then 477, five-to-six-foot-long, wooden stakes are driven into the ground in a huge oval to anchor the tent.

Then the tent, in four massive sections which must be laced together when raised, is unrolled, the center

poles are placed, and the tent is raised, not by the easiest means available, but in the traditional way, using work elephants.

Spectators are welcome to visit the site during the tent raising, or anytime, Parker noted, to see the way the traditional circus takes shape and to view the animals, which are plainly visible around the grounds. The tent raising is part of the mystique of the big top. It breeds anticipation for the spectacle to follow, and once you see the tent, especially with the hubbub of men hustling back and forth, connecting the maze of ropes which support the tent and the aerial performers, the temptation to be part of what will later occur under the big top is hard to resist.

Once in the tent for the show, it's nearly impossible to avoid being drawn into the drama and excitement of the circus.

Spectators are so close to the arena that those in the front row can nearly

touch the animals as they circle the arena in the initial parade.

The closeness means a lion's growl, an elephant's size and the height of the trapeze are much more impressive. Spectators can become involved with the performers to an extent unprecedented in an arena where they and the performers are separated by distance and railings.

The performers, and the whole atmosphere, are "glamorous, but not cosmetized," enhancing the identification and rapport between daredevil, animal trainer and on-looker, Parker added.

And the live, 12-piece band highlights every move the performers make, responding to the roughly 1,000 cues that come during the 2½-hour performance.

Once under the big top, if Parker's description of the traditional circus experience is accurate, you will truly be "in another world."

Shroud brings masses

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Around 140,000 people have filed through Turin's San Giovanni Cathedral in two days to see a length of linen cloth believed to be the burial shroud of Jesus, church officials said Monday.

The official said about 80,000 filed through the church Sunday and another 60,000 Monday to see the shroud displayed publicly for the first time in 45 years.

Archbishop Anastasio Alberto Ballestrero put the shroud on display in a steel case fronted by bullet-proof glass in the cathedral's central aisle with an hour-long Mass Saturday evening.

The case is raised on a ramp, tipped for public viewing, and watched over by special church guards armed with pistols and wearing black caps with silver cross emblems.

Officials said nitrogen gas was being pumped into the sealed case to ensure constant temperature and humidity levels.

The cloth itself is 14-feet-3-inches long by 3-feet-7-inches wide. It bears the negative images of the front and back of a man that are clearly visible to onlookers.

Also visible under the four yellow lights trained on the cloth are brownish marks believed by many to be signs of a nail driven through each wrist, another nail driven through the feet with one foot placed over the other, wounds about the head, evidence of scourging with a whip and a stab wound in the side.

In Geneva, Calif., a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist who is part of a U.S. team that will investigate the shroud in October said Monday nothing in science today could duplicate the image on the cloth.

John Lynn, who used computer enhancement on photos of the shroud two years ago, said, "If the shroud is a forgery it would be a greater miracle than if it is real. It has been in controlled ownership since about the 14th Century. As a photographic negative, it's perfect."

"There was no way to do that in that time. There's no way now. It also is anatomically correct and the knowledge of anatomy isn't that old."

The Vatican has never officially recognized the cloth as the shroud of Christ, but the late Pope Paul VI called it "a singular relic" and other popes have said they believe it is Christ's actual shroud.

Lynn said that while he is a religious person, he is approaching the subject scientifically.

"I'd like to see the relic and look at the historical impact. If there is a way of verifying that what we see on the shroud agrees with the Gospels, the Gospels would have much more historical meaning — not just tales handed down, not folklore, not just symbolism."

The researchers will not be allowed to touch the cloth but will carry out X-ray examinations, X-ray fluorescence, ultraviolet studies and examination with radiometers and infrared lights.

Brown warns fellow governors of taxpayer unrest

BOSTON (UPI) — Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. warned fellow governors Monday that failure to ride out the "tidal wave" of taxpayer unrest may sweep the nation into a "second great American revolution" and jeopardize the Constitution.

"I have a message for all government officials — anyone who would underestimate the power of Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13 faces the prospect of a second great American revolution in our own time," Brown

told a work session at the 70th annual National Governors' Association meeting.

Brown predicted that if action is not taken to limit federal taxes there will be a great outcry and individual states will join together to call the first constitutional convention since the founding of the nation.

He told UPI his real concern is that such a convention would open the Constitution to any and all amendments and create a "serious challenge to our form of democracy."

Brown told the governors at the session on federal fiscal policy that state officials must persuade Congress to pacify the taxpayer's revolt because of the "ominous" consequences of Washington inaction.

"We did not take it seriously and it swept across us like a tidal wave," he said of the Proposition 13 property tax limitation adopted by California voters at the urging of Jarvis. "And believe me, the waves will be breaking across the East Coast in the not-too-distant future."

Brown persuaded the governors' association committee on Executive Management and Fiscal Affairs to unanimously adopt a proposal calling for the federal government to bear the full cost of any programs mandated or started by Congress or federal officials.

He also lashed out at federal officials for revenue-sharing policies that will cost California \$2 billion in federal funds because of the \$7 billion cut in state spending caused by Proposition 13.

He said the federal policy tends to "reward big-spending states and big-spending politicians" and "punish those of us who are 'born again' to the spirit of tax cutting and frugality."

Brown said if California's Proposition 13 and an upcoming \$1 billion state income tax cut were extended to the entire nation, it would represent an \$80 billion reduction of taxes.

"For anybody out there who doesn't believe the taxpayers are hungry for that large of a federal tax cut," Brown said, "I will pass on the word from the West: They are that hungry."

Evacuation vessels head for Bikini

ABOARD THE SS MICRO-CHIEF IN THE PACIFIC (UPI) — A flotilla of U.S. Trust Territory boats headed for remote Bikini in the Marshall Islands Monday to evacuate islanders because of lingering radiation from U.S. nuclear tests held there two decades ago.

The islanders had been allowed to resettle their home island in 1968 after massive radiation cleanup efforts were undertaken, but a new survey last spring showed dangerous levels of radiation remained.

"To my knowledge, none of the Bikinians have up to this point shown any signs of thyroid abnormalities or other radiation effects," Trust Territory High Commissioner Adrian Winkel said Sunday at Majuro, district headquarters of the Marshalls, about 2,500 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Bikini was the site of 23 U.S. atmospheric nuclear blasts from 1946 to 1958. Before the testing started, the islanders were moved away to several temporary island resettlement areas, finally stopping at Kill, where many

Bikinians still live, before they were permitted to return to their home.

The Bikinians have protested that Kill, unlike Bikini, has no lagoon and is battered by high breakers, which sometimes keep ships from bringing in supplies for months at a time. They have asked that Bikini be cleaned of radiation so they can return or that they be resettled on government land in the United States, perhaps Hawaii.

Department of Interior officials have said both requests are "not feasible."

The 185-foot government boat SS Micro-Pilot will transport the evacuated Bikinians on the three-day trip to Kill, and the 150-foot vessel SS Marshall Islands will carry their belongings. More than three dozen reporters will record the evacuation from the 185-foot SS Micro-Chief.

The vessels were scheduled to arrive at Bikini Wednesday, pick up the islanders and arrive at Kill on Saturday. They were to stop at Kwajalein, a major U.S. installation for missile testing, en route to pick up supplies.

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No change seen in Vatican power structure

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I made his first executive decision as leader of the Roman Catholic Church Monday and announced he will maintain the present Vatican power structure — an indication he does not intend to rush headlong into reform.

He confirmed all department heads in their posts, but Vatican observers said this would be only what he finds out who's who and what's what.

And people who have known him said the pontiff with the ready smile would leave no doubt in anyone's

mind about who is boss. The 65-year-old pope, rated a conservative, announced the freeze in the Roman Curia — the church's central government — just two days after being elected to succeed the late Paul VI in the quickest conclave in nearly five centuries.

He reappointed French Cardinal Jean Villot, 72, as secretary of state, a post he had held for nine years under Pope Paul. Other important department heads confirmed in their five-year terms, which started at different times, were Agostino

Casarelli, the Vatican's "foreign minister" and American Cardinal John Joseph Wright, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy, whose term expires in April next year. Wright, 69, a former bishop of Pittsburgh, is currently in Boston for cataract surgery and was unable to attend the conclave.

Church sources said the new pope, who was not in close contact with Curia cardinals when he was Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, decided to put his leadership changes until he is better

acquainted with men and issues. They said he may also be waiting until he has named new cardinals in his first consistory, some of whom may take over certain Curia posts.

Some church sources said the consistory could be held before the end of the year. The fact Vatican chiefs are remaining at their desks for the time being does not mean they will be allowed to run their departments as they please. Pope John Paul said in the first speech of his pontificate Sunday he saluted "all our collaborators, called

to the strict execution of our will." The passing remark was a clear hint that the pontiff wants things done his way.

John Paul pledged in his speech to follow the cautious reform line of his immediate predecessors and namesakes, John XXIII and Paul VI, but within limits. The new pope announced plans for a simple enthronement ceremony next Sunday — a decision which threw protocol experts into confusion — rather than the usual elaborate coronation rites.

Vatican officials said the decision meant he did not want to receive the papal triple crown of silver and gold. Nor did Paul VI. He sold his crown and gave the money to the poor.

There has not been an enthronement ceremony in living memory and protocol experts are not even sure if it should be held in St. Peter's or in St. John's in Lateran, the pope's own church as bishop of Rome. "The decision has thrown the ceremonial department into chaos and it may be late this week before anyone knows where and how the ceremony will be held," one source said.

Six boats captured

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi said Monday it captured six Chinese boats in Vietnamese waters and China accused Vietnamese troops of invading a mile into its territory.

In a Vietnamese language radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok, Hanoi claimed its border defense forces captured six Chinese boats intruding into Vietnamese territorial

waters of Quang Ninh province near the Chinese border on Aug. 13.

The broadcast did not say what kind of boats were seized or what happened to the crews.

It said Vietnam's Foreign Ministry lodged a protest with the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi and warned the Chinese to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

"This was a provocative action which violated the sovereignty and security of our territory," the broadcast said.

But China, in a counter-accusation, said about 400 Vietnamese troops had invaded more than a mile into its

territory and dug trenches and stretched barbed wire on the captured slice of land.

Peking said 200 Vietnamese soldiers carrying daggers, pistols, hand grenades and bags of rocks crossed the frontier after a brutal knife and fist fight near the border Friday that left at least seven people dead and dozens wounded on both sides.

It said Chinese troops and border guards protested the intrusion, but, following orders from Peking, did not counter-attack. Later, the New China News Agency said, another 200 Vietnamese poured over the border.

In a later development, Radio Hanoi announced that Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-tung returned Peking Monday afternoon to report to his government.

It did not say when Chung, head of the Chinese delegation negotiating the treatment of 1.5 million ethnic Chinese in Vietnam, was expected back in Hanoi.

The brief radio announcement said Chung was seen off at the airport by his Vietnamese counterpart Hoang Bich Son. It was the first time since the opening of talks Aug. 8 that Chung left Hanoi.

China, Vietnam dispute worsens

Butros in Syria to talk with Assad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Foreign Minister Fuad Butros visited Syria Monday for talks to end worsening Syrian-Christian clashes in Lebanon. Syria threatened to crack down on the Christians but Israel served notice it would intervene to stop a bloodbath.

In the hill country some 30 miles north of Beirut, Syrian troops shelled the town of Bcherr, "birthplace of Lebanese poet Kahlil Gibran," the Christian-controlled Phalangist Radio reported.

Rightist officials also accused "Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists" of pouring sniper fire and rocket-propelled grenades into the Beirut Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh, wounding at least three residents.

Other troublespots were reported tense but generally quiet.

Butros traveled to Syrian port of Latakia to meet with President Hafez Assad for discussions apparently aimed at averting an all-out Syrian-Christian fighting, a conflict that could embroil Lebanon in renewed civil war.

A communique issued at the end of the three-hour meeting said the leaders discussed the "situation in Lebanon in all its aspects," particularly "Israeli interference in the internal situation in Lebanon and the obstacles that such interference pose to the sovereignty of the Lebanese government."

It said Assad stressed "Syrian

support for the unity of Lebanon and the need to reassert peace, order and legitimacy" in the country.

The reference to "unity" was seen in Beirut as an allusion to Syrian suspicions that the Christian militia militants wish to establish a separate Christian mini-state with Israel's help.

Though Syrian troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force have been battling the Christian militia since February, Damascus Radio said the time had come to crush the militia once and for all.

"There is no longer any room for hesitating," the state-run radio said. "There is only one choice: to fight the battle against the enemy camp until Lebanon and its people triumph."

But in Israel, government leaders again warned Syria against a slaughter of the Lebanese Christians.

"All of us are agreed that we are not going to stand by idly if the Christian population is going to be massacred in Lebanon," said Moshe Ahrens, chairman of the powerful Knesset (parliament) foreign affairs and defense committee.

Ahrens, speaking after a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said he feared the Syrians might use next week's Camp David summit of Begin, President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as a cover for an offensive against the Christians.

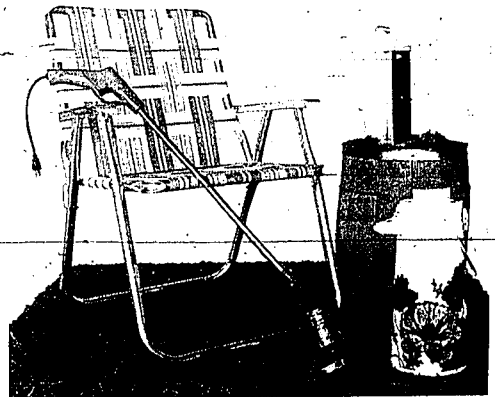
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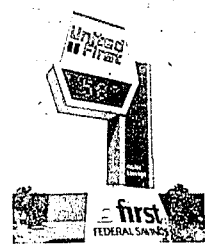
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Nicaragua capital hit by nationwide strike



Families visit National Guardsmen inside a Managua military compound

MANAGUA (Nicaragua UPI) — A nationwide general strike aimed at toppling the regime of President Anastasio Somoza spread to Managua Monday and organizers said 80 percent of the shops in the capital had shut down.

Official and unofficial reports said four people were killed in the latest political violence and police and demonstrators fought gun battles in at least three provincial towns.

"The strike will spread in the capital to the point of stopping all economic activity, including the banks, which are always the last to close their doors," said an official of the coalition of business and labor groups that called the action.

The Managua Chamber of Commerce voted over the weekend to support the strike that started Friday in the interior in an effort to oust Somoza, whose family has been in power in the Central American nation for four decades.

Shops in other parts of the country that stayed open received threatening telephone calls ordering them to join the shutdown, one merchant said.

Privately, many businessmen said they hoped Somoza would soon resign to counter the growing power of the Sandinista guerrillas who last week seized the National Palace and obtained the release of 58 political prisoners.

National Guard troops drove through the shopping malls surrounding the city and offered their help to any businessmen who wanted to defy a call from the Managua Chamber of Commerce and open their doors as usual.

An estimated 40 percent of the capital's gasoline stations and

supermarkets were closed. Strike organizers said 80 percent of all stores were shut down.

Reports reaching Managua said a majority of businesses in most of the country's 16 departments were taking part in the stoppage and protesters had built barricades on several major highways.

In the latest reports of clashes between opposition forces and the military, police said a military patrol shot and killed a person identified only as A. Blandin in Managua Sunday night.

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Airports jammed by slowdown

PARIS (UPI) — A work-to-rule slowdown by French air control tower operators had little effect on trans-Atlantic flights from Paris Monday, Air France said. It was a different story in Europe, with delays of 25 hours or more reported.

An Air France spokesman said a few flights to New York were delayed as much as 90 minutes but that most were on time or running 10 to 40 minutes behind schedule.

No delays were reported for the premium-priced supersonic Air France Concorde flying from Paris to New York and Washington, D.C., in about 3 hours 30 minutes.

But thousands of travelers waited long hours at European airports with scheduled and charter flights backed up on congested runways.

The biggest jams were at London's Gatwick and Spain's Palma de Majorca. Palma closed three times Sunday and on Monday reported delays of up to 19 hours.

Flies lengthened when tower operators, who had been observing the work-to-rule strike only spottily, heeded union instructions to handle no more than eight planes at a time on their radar screens compared to the usual 15 or more.

French Transport Minister Joel Le Theule reiterated Monday there can be no negotiations while the job action was going on. The current go-slow, the fifth this summer, is scheduled to continue until noon Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day in the United States.

The operators are demanding higher pay, shorter hours and better equipment.

Hardest-hit were passengers heading home from southern Spain, Spain's Balearic Islands and North Africa. Most flights between these areas and the rest of Europe fly over southern France.

An estimated 6,000 stranded tourists jammed the Palma de Majorca airfield Monday morning with 61 planes waiting for takeoff. The number of waiting passengers later dropped by half with 31 planes still awaiting takeoff permission.

In the opposite direction, British passengers had to wait 12 or more hours at Gatwick, hub of British charter and group flights, for departures to Spain and Portugal.

One group had been waiting 28 hours to fly to Spain on Monday, which is a bank holiday in Great Britain.

At Heathrow, terminal for most scheduled flights in and out of London, the situation was near normal though delays on flights to Spain, Portugal and France were running around 90 minutes.

In Paris, delays on domestic flights averaged three hours Monday, prompting airlines to postpone some flights. Transport authorities predicted the delays would get worse with the coming month-end rush of returning vacationers.

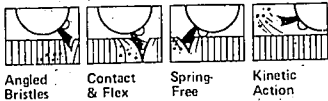
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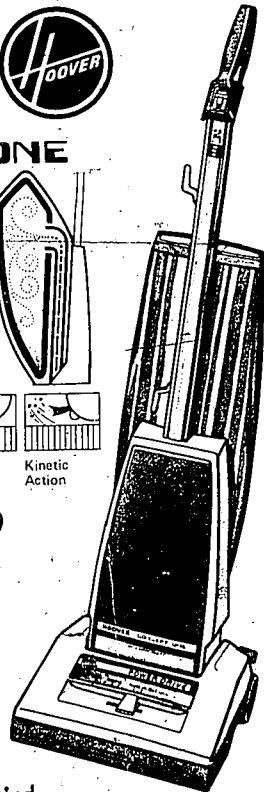
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"A thought for the day: Sir John Buchan of Scotland said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

Graham Hill takes top 10 yard turtle honors

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A year ago, Dan Young rescued Graham Hill from the soup pot. Sunday, Graham Hill showed her gratitude by beating 100 turtles in the International Turtle convention race at suburban Hamlin Beach, covering 10 yards in about two minutes.

The win meant \$25 for Hill's trainer. "It was strictly a humanitarian act," said Young, who bought the turtle from a fish market "to save her from the soup pot."

"She's good," Young said. "She's got to move a bit to beat out a hundred other turtles."

Actor Robert Shaw dead at 51

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Actor and writer Robert Shaw who portrayed the shark hunter in "Jaws" collapsed by a roadside Sunday and died of a heart attack, police said Monday. He was 51.

A police spokesman said Shaw became ill while driving his car near his home outside Tourmakeady, Ireland, 150 miles west of Dublin. He stopped the car, got out and died on the roadside, the spokesman said.

"This is a total shock. He was in excellent health. His family and

friends are stunned," Shaw's public relations agent in New York said. Shaw's third wife, Virginia, and their 20-month-old son Thomas were with him in the car when he died about 10:30 a.m.

The burly actor had leading roles in numerous films in addition to "Jaws." He was the cold-blooded assassin in "From Russia With Love" and the Israeli agent in "Black Sunday," as well as Henry VIII in "A Man For All Seasons" and an Irish mobster in "The Sting." More recently he played an oceanographer in "The Deep."

His square jaw and rugged profile became famous in such movies as "The Caretaker," "The Battle of Britain" and dozens of others before the film about the man-eating shark. But it was as a writer that he wanted to be remembered. He wrote five novels and three plays.

"I find acting much easier than writing," he once said in an interview. "But writing is more important to me. I think as I get older I'd rather write, but acting is so much more profitable. And I have got a huge family."

Shaw had 10 children in his family. One of his greatest roles was one he wrote but never played. It was the title role in "The Man in the Glass Booth," a searing stage drama inspired by the 1961 trial in Israel of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. The play, first written as a novel, was

a stage hit in London and New York in the late 1960s with Donald Pleasence.

It was made into a film that earned an Oscar nomination for Maximilian Schell in 1976. Shaw had declined to adapt the play for a screen adaptation and disapproved the script eventually written by Edward Anhalt. Shaw demanded his own name not appear in the film's credits.

At the time of his death, Shaw was working on another book and recuperating from a sprained ankle, an injury he suffered while expressing in his latest film, "Avalanche Express," which will be released later this year.

Another movie in which he played the leading role, "Force 10 from Navarone," will also be released

soon.

Born in Lancashire, England on Aug. 9, 1927, the son of a doctor, Shaw grew up in the Orkney Islands of Scotland. His father committed suicide with an overdose of opium when Robert was 12.

He attended London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art for two years, then spent the next six years playing lesser Shakespearean roles in Stratford.

He made his screen debut in 1955 in "The Dam Busters." In 1959, he landed a starring role in the London hit "The Long and the Short and the Tall" and soon afterwards played in the Broadway play "The Caretaker."

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ROBERT SHAW
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Boyer's death termed suicide

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Actor Charles Boyer, apparently despondent over the death of his wife and his own declining health, committed suicide with an overdose of barbiturates, medical examiners said Monday.

Boyer, who would have been 79 Monday, died Saturday after being found unconscious at the home of a friend in nearby Scottsdale. His wife, Patricia, died two days earlier of cancer at the age of 68.

Private graveside rites for the French-born Boyer were slated Monday at Ingewood, Calif.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Thomas Jarvis, assistant county medical examiner, revealed a high level of sodium in Boyer's blood. Eloy Ysasi, an investigator for Jarvis' office, said there was an "extremely high level . . . three times the lethal amount."

Ysasi said that the death was termed a suicide because of the barbiturates, the fact that Boyer decided not to attend his wife's funeral Saturday and because Boyer had health problems himself. Boyer was slated to have prostate surgery.

According to Ysasi, Boyer did not leave a note and no one saw him take the barbiturates.

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During Carter trip

Salmon was 'really hopping'

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Salmon River outfitter says the frenzied that surrounded President Carter's float trip down the "river of no return" has abated.

"This town was really hopping," Woodie Hassinger, president of Frontier Expeditions, Inc., said. "The hotels were full of reporters — not that we have that many hotels — and the skies were full of helicopters."

Hassinger, who said Salmon and nearby North Fork have settled back into their usual summer tourist and river expeditions behind "and ahead of Carter's three-day trip beginning last Tuesday down the Middle Fork of the Salmon."

"It seemed like every mountain with a flat spot had a helicopter sitting on it," he said, noting that the

river canyon seemed considerably less remote than normal during the presidential white-water raft trip.

Radio antennae installed at blind spots along the twisting route of the river kept the party in touch with the outside world.

"Then there were the fishermen," Hassinger said. "About every two miles along the way you'd see this fisherman standing along the bank, sort of waving around a fishing pole. He'd have on these brand new boots and a coat with lots of suspicious bumps and bulges."

"And they all wore binoculars, probably to help them spot the fish."

Park service checks unpatented mining claims throughout nation

DENVER (UPI) — National Park Service geologists are checking the validity of more than 2,517 unpatented mining claims staked within the park system under a century-old law, said a park official.

"It is determined they have a valid right, we have to recognize that," said Keith Miller, chief of the National Park Service Division of Mining and Minerals in the Rocky Mountain region.

Geologists are now examining the claims under a 1976 law designed to regulate mining by claimants who filed for mineral rights under the Mining Act of 1872 before the areas became part of the park system, Miller said last week.

If a claim is valid, the park service can permit mining in accordance with

strict environmental safeguards that have been established for mining in parks.

If a claim is determined to be valid but mining it would damage the area, the federal government may buy the land from the claim owners, said Miller.

Miller said 1,059 individuals or companies have recorded claims in the Rocky Mountain West, including 141 in Utah's Arches National Park. Four claims are in Canyonlands National Park, and there are 162 claims in Utah's Capitol Reef National Park.

There are eight claims in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and 77 in Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area in Montana and Wyoming, where the American Col-

oid Co. has a bentonite claim on 720 acres.

That claim has been validated by the Interior Department and a mining plan has been approved, though mining has not begun. In Glen Canyon National Recreation Area in Utah and Arizona, there are 667 claims, including three for uranium filed by Century XXI, a mining company. A mining plan has been approved by the department on a validated Century XXI claim.

Miller said park service geologists will not complete their examination of the claims in the Rocky Mountain region for two or three years, but he believes many of them will be found to be invalid.

"We have examined a number of claims for validity and recommended contest action be initiated against a number of claims," he said. But Miller also said he believes the validation process will "lead to some mining in those areas."

Gov. Evans sees need to protect St. Joe River

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans called Monday for "speedy enactment" of compromise legislation designed to protect the St. Joe River in North Idaho.

"It is the most reasonable and realistic approach to reconciling the St. Joe issue," Evans said.

His remarks a hearing in Wallace before the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee subcommittee on parks and recreation were delivered by Lt. Gov. William Murphy in the absence of the chief executive, who is attending the National Governors' Association meeting in Boston.

Over the years, Evans said there has been "prolonged and controversial discussions" who could best manage the river and its shoreline.

While the compromise legislation may not satisfy the desires of one interest, he said, it satisfies the major concerns of most people.

The compromise is another example of the Gospel-Hump approach initiated by Sen. Frank Church "to let the people at the local level play an active role in deciding for themselves critical natural resource issues," Evans said.

The compromise calls for classifying 66.5 miles of the St. Joe River above Avery as a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System and local control would prevail from Avery downstream.

"It is important to note that the compromise addresses the critical and common issues of concern that reflect a sensible balance between preservation and development," Evans said.

He said the legislation would allow for continued access and timber development in the accessible reaches of the St. Joe valley and would "specifically prohibit" dredge mining on the St. Joe River and its tributaries upstream from Avery.

Evans said another important issue resolved by the compromise is the concern local landowners and other citizens have expressed regarding private land that would have been included in federal classification of the river.

"Leaving the river below Avery out of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System guarantees there will be no infringement on the prerogatives of private landowners by the federal government," the governor said.

Further, Evans said, it would provide for a free-flowing river without any dams "for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations."

"The intent of this legislation is to protect water quality and the important fishery as well as maintain the water-based recreational opportunities that the St. Joe River has to offer."

Scientists to test validity of Turin Shroud in October

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist who will be among those to investigate the Turin shroud in October said Monday he did not believe the image on the cloth could be duplicated by science at this time.

The linen shroud bears the negative image of a man who appeared to have been crucified, whipped, stabbed and crowned with thorns. It is believed by many to have been the shroud that wrapped the body of Jesus Christ after the Crucifixion.

If it's a forgery or a fake, said Donald Lynn of JPL, it's an even bigger miracle. Lynn used computer enhancement on photos of the shroud two years ago.

A 30-member scientific team has

been granted permission by the Bishop of Turin, Italy, to examine the shroud during a brief period in October.

Lynn, a member of the Voyager space probe mission and supervisor of the Imaging Processing Laboratory at JPL, said he and Jean Lorré will spend two weeks in Turin working on their part of the investigation.

"There is nothing comparable to the image on the shroud," Lynn said in an interview. "I don't think we could duplicate it right now."

"If you ask if any person on the project could create that image right now, photographically or otherwise — well, we just don't know how to do it."

Lynn and Lorré, both veterans of the Viking Mars probe, are to take

photographs of various parts of the shroud and subject them to computer enhancement along with color spectrum experiments to determine exact wave lengths of different portions of the image.

Computer enhancement mathematically determines brightness intensities to permit close and accurate examination of specific portions of the image.

The experiments are among a half dozen to be performed within a 24-hour period from midnight Oct. 9.

"If the shroud is a forgery it would be a greater miracle than if it is real," Lynn said. "It has been in controlled ownership since about the 14th Century. As a photographic negative, it's perfect."

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Farm scenery inspires Idaho artist

Anna Boles, who grew up in Hansen, paints favorite rural scenes on fabric

By HEFNE LINK
Times-News writer

Anna Marie Walton Boles does not take herself too seriously — however, she is very serious about her art.

Boles, who grew up in the Hansen area, says, "I paint what I know and feel. Much of that stems from my childhood days on the farm in Hansen. I love the rural, which is the essence of Idaho. I want to help people see Idaho as more than just its majestic mountain peaks, lovely lakes, and vast plains. I want them to see it differently, with a sense of humor."

Ms. Boles uses a witty approach to art in her fabric design and fabric sculpture, both uncommon mediums. However, her subject matter is not uncommon. Currently, most of her designs are for stuffed pillows and wall hangings. Her favorite motifs center around rural farm scenes in the Magic Valley.

In addition, some of her best designs are fantasy animals and creatures. The Hansen grain elevator, local barns and the Walton family home in Hook Creek are not only favorites of the artist, but apparently popular with the many patrons who are buying them up as fast as she can produce them.

Little did she know, early in her 35 years that the common farm life would provide much of her inspiration when she matured as a full-blown and financially successful artist.

Not only does this theme appeal to farm-oriented local buyers, but it attracts people in large cities. In fact, Ms. Boles' largest order to date occurred a year ago at the Sun Valley Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival. A California gift shop owner happened by her display, loved her work and

immediately placed a large order. He was so enthusiastic about her work that he also gave her a nice, fat cash deposit to clinch the deal.

This order, according to Ms. Boles, was a major turning point in her endeavors as an artist.

She says, "I had been struggling for years to really define my style. I had experimented not only with other mediums, but with other facets of my artistic expression. In trying to arrive at my best art, I depended to some extent on outside reaction to it. While an artist cannot expect everyone who views his work to like it, public response is one of the few ways you can tell whether or not you are reaching anyone."

"My large California order was, of course, a great boost to my artist's ego. But more than that, it told me that there was a sizeable audience for what I am doing. It reaffirmed my faith in my work and inspired me to even more experimenting and creativity. Now, the ideas for new designs just seem to flow out of me onto the fabric."

Ms. Boles' designs are drawn free-hand onto fine, white cotton fabric. Then she applies the rich colors with a brush in the form of ink-dye. When painted with this kind of dye, the fabric must be set out in the sun in order to develop the color. When first applied, it barely resembles the fully developed hue. Ms. Boles says, "I like working with ink-dye because I am always just a little bit surprised after the color emerges."

No design is ever duplicated exactly because no patterns are used. There are no true reproductions. Each design is one-of-a-kind even though she paints most of her designs more

than once.

Currently living in Caldwell with her husband, Jan Boles, a professional photographer, Ms. Boles does most of her work in her studio adjacent to her art-filled home. This arrangement allows her to work whenever inspired. It also permits her the freedom to indulge in another of her artistic bent — theater. After performing with the Antique Festival Theater of Buhl for four seasons, she now gives private and group drama instruction.

With an art gallery in New York City inquiring seriously about her work, Anna Marie Boles is beginning a new and exciting era in her career. Where she is now with her art, she feels, is the result of a lot of support and encouragement that she has received all of her life, first from her parents, Simeon and Florence Walton, from a special fourth grade teacher in Hansen and from many others in southern Idaho.

She says, "It's hard not to give up sometimes when you are just getting established as an artist. It would be easier to just stop what I am doing and go back to something steady — like teaching school, which I did for four years."

"Because I work with fabric, I sometimes feel that people might not consider my art valid. For centuries, fabric and needlework have been considered simply to be a feminine craft, and seldom a bonafide art form. Now that is changing. The fact that I began working with fabrics as a girl has allowed me to develop this art form naturally."

"And, being a female has been a real bonus to me. Artistically, my femaleness comes across. I like that."



Anna Marie Walton Boles displays some of her fabric designs



Ms. Boles paints in sunlight which is needed to develop colors



Acting with Antque Festival Theater inspired Ms. Boles pillow



Dear Abby

Is it love or lonesomeness for prisoner?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here in the county jail and I have a man whom I need help with. Since I've been here I have fallen in love with a wonderful guy who is locked up on the floor below me. We have been talking through a crack in the floor, and have really gotten to know each other very well. We went to the same high school together, but we never dated.

We did a lot of talking back and forth, and he wants to marry me when we get out. Do you think it's really love, or are we just lonesome? I am nearly 20, and he is the same age. I could sure use some good advice, so please answer soon.

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So the next time you're tempted to take your dog along for the ride on a hot summer day, if you must leave him locked in a parked car — leave him home!

P.S. MY pet consultant says, "NEVER park a car in the sun — even with the windows open — if a pet is inside."

Balloonists wives want to try

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The wives of the first men to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon say any future excursions — including a possible around the world flight — will require their participation, and not as members of the ground crew.

"I told Ben that I would like an enclosed gondola with facilities for women and that this time we want to go along," Pat Abruzzo said. "We are tired of staying on the ground."

Maxie Anderson's wife, Patti, said she was not too sure the global trip would ever occur.

"I would have to wait to see if it is really a reality. They are talking now,

but I know talk is," she said. "If they do it, it will be quite a bit in the future."

"But if they make an around-the-world trip, we (wives) are going along."

Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman, who received a boisterous welcome home Saturday, agreed their next venture might be an around-the-world balloon trip.

"I've given it a little bit of thought, and we've talked about it a little bit," Abruzzo said, "and the more I think about it, the more it seems like a very reasonable idea and a very reasonable proposition to fly a balloon all the way around the world."

The balloonists were greeted by thousands of persons who crowded around them at the airport Saturday offering congratulations and seeking autographs, cheered and threw confetti during a five-mile parade to downtown and watched them honored by numerous officials at the Civic Plaza.

Anderson, Abruzzo and Newman were presented with copies of a congressional resolution honoring them by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; official medallions of the Apollo 17 lunar mission by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; an astronaut on the mission; proclamations declaring

Saturday in their honor by Gov. Jerry Apodaca and Mayor David Rusk and greetings from the people of Albuquerque and Pecosque Isle, Maine, from where they began their trans-Atlantic flight in the Double Eagle II.

Newman also expressed caution about actually undertaking the proposed flight around the world.

"We spoke to the people at weather services about the high altitude flight and they said it's possible," he said. "But the three of us can't stop our own businesses in order to do this, so we have to fit the time in."

Leonard elected to NACO board

TWIN FALLS — Merle E. Leonard of Filer, chairman of the Twin Falls county commissioners, has been named to the board of directors of the National Association of Counties.

"He was elected during the annual convention last month in Atlanta, Ga., and is one of 99 county officials from throughout the nation who serve on the board. These men and women form the policy making arm of the national organization and sit as a

resolutions committee each year to evaluate proposed amendments to the American County Platform.

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Thacker gunning for British post

By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.
LONDON (NEA) — Margaret Thatcher, age 52, and just completing her third year as the first woman ever to head a major British political party, has fired the starting gun in the upcoming British election race.

And she's indicated it'll be a race election.

Each gold-tinted leg elegantly coiffed in place, her china-blue eyes flashing, the ambitious Mrs. Thatcher used a Granada TV interview program as the platform for playing on British voter fears of being "swamped by people of a different culture," Indian, African and Caribbean immigrants flooding into Britain at the rate of "two new towns" every year.

If elected, she implied, a Tory government would end the long queues of "colored" newcomers (as the British say) lining up each day of Britain's immigration desks to take up new lives as British citizens. In just a few sentences she had kicked her party a good many degrees to the right, and opened up a bitter, emotive national debate.

Her gambit is high risk. She did not discuss it with her Shadow Cabinet, whose liberals, notably Willie Whitelaw and James Erol, now visibly wince as she lashes out in search of votes. But the race issue is in the campaign for good."

"How Many More 'Immigrants'?" screams the front-page headline in the current Conservative Monthly Review.

By law, Britain must vote no later than October, 1979, although the country may well troop to the polls this fall. The aggressive Mrs. Thatcher apparently feels that the racial issue now is one sure way to cut ground out from underneath Labor, which is currently benefitting from lots of good economic news about North Sea oil profits, tumbling unemployment and falls in the rate of inflation. In many a marginally labor constituency, taking a stand against the blacks can mean votes — and maybe Tory victory. One political science study shows that Conservatives can pick up an additional 7 percent in votes of the race issue.

Mrs. Thatcher's also out to grab votes from the neo-Fascist National Front, a racist party which plans to field as many as 350 candidates at the next election. NF claims to be the fourth largest political party in Britain today, even climbing up to third place in some recent by-elections and local contests. It would forebly repatriate non-whites. "Keep Britain White" is its slogan.

Her political opponents are attacking Mrs. Thatcher over the race issue. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey scoffs, "With cold-blooded calculation Mrs. Thatcher chose to stir up the muddy waters of racial prejudice to spread fear and hatred among peaceful communities."

Meryl Rees, Home Secretary, complained about "offensive vote-catching."

VanSickleout throws 129 frisbee tossers

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Krue VanSickle, a New York City teenager, won the World Frisbee Championships Sunday, defeating 129 saucer-tossers from England, Canada, Japan, Sweden, Belgium and Italy before a crowd of more than 50,000 in the Rose Bowl.

On the same day, the Los Angeles Dodgers, in first place in the National League West, drew 43,065 fans to Dodger Stadium.

VanSickle, 17, a 5-foot-six-inch high school student, also defeated his frisbee instructor, John Kirkland of Del Mar, Calif.

The five-day championship which culminated Sunday was comprised of five events: freestyle, distance, maximum time aloft, disc golf and double disc court.

Laura Engel, 18, Venice, Calif., won the Women's Championship with her performance in the five events.

Joseph Youngman of La Anse, Mich., sailed a saucer 335 feet one inch, for a Rose Bowl record. Earlier in the week Youngman set an indoor distance record in the Los Angeles Convention Center with a throw of 296-feet, five-inches.

The canine catch-and-fetch competition was won by Dink, a dog owned by Jim Stricker of Severna Park, Md. Dink dethroned two-time defending canine champ Ashley Whippet, owned by Alex Stein of Sierra Madre, Calif.

Offer-winner were:

Johnny Roberts, Avarado, Colo., senior division; John Connelly, Glenview, Ill., disc golf; Victor Malafrente, Berkeley, Calif., maximum time aloft; Alan Bonopang, Sierra Madre, Calif., double disc court; and Corey Basso, Cotati, Calif., and Evan David, Sumnerland, Calif., freestyle.

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Americans think kodak when it comes to film

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. market is a lucrative one for Japanese color film makers, but they face a major sales block: most Americans think photographic film comes in a yellow package marked Kodak.

"The continued rise of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar makes it all the more difficult to increase sales here," according to the U.S. subsidiary of Konishiroku Photo Industry Co., Japan's second-largest photographic manufacturer.

"In such difficult circumstances," a Konishiroku U.S.A. spokesman said, "what is most important is to keep our present share."

The world amateur color film market now is shared by four companies — Eastman Kodak, the Japanese Fujifilm and Konishiroku, and Agfa-Gevaert of West Germany.

Among them, Kodak commands the lion's share of 80 percent, according to industry analysts.

Dr. Horst received his doctorate degree from the University of California at Riverside and previously worked for the USDA-ARS Research Laboratory.

He and his wife, Ronna, and their three children live in the Twin Falls area.

USDA, SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE. Sealed bids, in single copy, will be received at 2027 W. "A" Street, P.O. Box 366, Shoshone, Idaho 83456, until 11 a.m., local time of the place of bid opening, September 6, 1978, then to be opened at the above address. The nature of the work is the construction of a critical area treatment measure, consisting of streambank revegetation, this work is located within the Wood River RCAD Project and is within the City of Shoshone, Lincoln County, Idaho. Bids are solicited from small business concerns only, and award of a contract will be made only to small business concerns. The estimated quantities of the major items of work are: (22) cu. yds.; Drain Fill, 570 L.F. (270 cu. yds.); Placing Loose Rock Riprap, 570 L.F. (84 cu. yds.). The estimated price for the work is under \$22,000. Prospective bidders may assemble at 207 W. "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho (Soil Conservation Service Office) on Friday, August 25, and Friday, September 1, 1978, for a group showing of the work site. The group will leave for the work site at 1:30 p.m. on each of the above dates. If you are unable to attend one of the group showings, arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Carl Gustafson, Civil Engineer, 307 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho (Phone 834-6355). General questions may be obtained from the Bids SC5-743-78 may be submitted for the State Administrative Office, Soil Conservation Service, Room 343, 304 N. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83722.

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proposed rules will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit written testimony to the undersigned on or before September 5, 1978. Unless twenty-five (25) or more interested persons make a request in writing for a general hearing on the proposed rule on or before August 29, 1978, no such general hearing shall be convened.

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or 5) loss of child care arrangements; or 6) involvement which prevents travel by either persons similarly situated to activities; or 7) employment not meeting Idaho's minimum wage, health and safety standards; or 8) in individual cases, situations determined by the Eligibility Examiner to be those conditions listed.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, proposes to amend the Eligibility Manual, Booklet Number 2708, Title 2, Chapter 1, Section 324.1, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations, pursuant to Title 07, Chapter 52, Idaho Code.

The following is a descriptive summary of the rule(s) to be adopted: 324.1 E Proposed for adoption to provide for removal from the assistance grant for persons who failed to participate in the WIN program or Vocational Rehabilitation Services for two consecutive occasions; or 3) to accept employment or Vocational Rehabilitation Services for two consecutive occasions; or 4) to accept employment or Vocational Rehabilitation Services for one occasion and to decline concerning employment availability or status; or 5) to accept referral to or to accept a bona fide offer of suitable employment for an employment interview; or 6) to accept a bona fide offer of suitable employment as an offer of work or training by the health and safety standards; or 6) to participate in a training program designed for rehabilitation, job readiness or retraining.

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312.1 Non-Head Property. This Title 07 Section is proposed for amendment with respect to the manner of determining resources available to meet the needs of an applicant or recipient. Presently, an applicant is counted as an available resource if he or she is exempt from tax, which has been converted — usually to cash — following a loss. It is now proposed that the resource will be exempted for six (6) months or until the cash is obligated or used for some other purpose, whichever occurs first. In addition to the above, for ease of reference, letters — such as (a), (b), etc. — are being added preceding each subparagraph under Manual Section 312.1.

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Closing prices Stocks react to tight credit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks were lower Monday amid indications the Federal Reserve might tighten credit to aid the dollar and fight inflation. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 1.62-point Friday, was off 6.31 points to 877.21 around 3 p.m. EDT. The closely watched average fell 1.30 points last week. Declines led advances, 975 to 527, among the 1,869 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. The five-hour NYSE turnover amounted to about 25,000,000 shares, down from the 30,720,000 traded during the corresponding period Friday. Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said selling became more pronounced during the afternoon when the Fed apparently raised by an eight of a point to 8 3/4 percent the federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans. Treasury bill rate rose sharply as a result. The Fed, attempting to bolster the dollar, tightened credit last month by raising its discount rate. In addition to the federal funds rate. On Monday, it eliminated reserve requirements on foreign borrowings for its member banks. Also in the past three weeks the Treasury announced plans to expand its gold sales and said it may draw on International Monetary Fund credit. The dollar, however, has improved only slightly abroad. Wall Street and foreign observers were uncertain about reports President Carter plans to unveil new anti-inflation programs soon. Fed Chairman G. William Miller has suggested a tax on "excess" corporate profits. But troubleshooter Robert Strauss and Vice President Mondale indicated they didn't think Carter would buy the Miller recommendation. It was not certain what the administration would do. Gambling issues, big winners Friday, attracted more attention following a major brokerage's report that the issues have strong growth potential. Also, many speculators are banking on Florida's approving gambling in November. Ramadan issues was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues following a block of 335,000 shares at 12. Bally Manufacturing also was active and higher at one point. Among the other gambling and related issues attracting attention were Playboy Enterprises, Harrah's, Holiday Inns and Hilton Hotels. On the Amex, Resorts International A and B stocks were active. Showboat Inc. was higher at one point. Pan American World Airways was active with a block of 129,000 shares traded at 8 1/4. The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Pan Am could buy up to 25 percent of National Airlines' stock. National is fighting a takeover bid by Texas International and so far has indicated a coolness toward Pan Am's recent offer of national stock was higher most of the day. Revere Copper & Brass came under selling pressure. The Overseas Private Investment Corp. said it would pay Revere only \$1 million of the \$90 million it claimed for Revere's appropriation of its alumina-mining and alumina-processing facilities. Zale Corp. support. The firm said a rating service recommended its stock. On the Amex, Champion Home Builders, a 76-point winner last week, was active. Investors apparently have been encouraged by sales of mobile-home homes. Pebble Beach Corp. headed sharply higher. Twentieth Century-Fox Friday agreed to acquire Pebble Beach for \$42.50 a share. Raymond Industries was lower most of the day. Barron's, the financial weekly magazine, commented unfavorably on the firm.

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COMMODITY FUTURES YESTERDAY table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev., Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Livestock markets

LIJOLIE, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3,600; trade slow; steers steady to 50 cents higher; heifers steady to weak; high choice and prime steers 47.75-50.00; choice and prime heifers 50.50-50.75; choice and prime calves 50.50-50.75; choice and prime hogs 46.50-50.00. Hogs 1,400; trade fair; barrows and gilts 50 cents to 1.00 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lbs. 49.50-49.75, low 50.00; No 1-3 260-270 lbs. 47.75-50.00. Tuesday's estimated receipts: Cattle 25; hogs 1,200.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. Ingot \$3.05-57.50 lb. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 67.45-68.65 lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producer 33.00 lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 33.00 lb. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 101.00 lb. Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 58.00 lb. Mercury, \$151.00-156.00/lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.08 lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 240.00; dealer approx., \$261.00-\$263.00 per troy ounce. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$25.5 lb. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$13.21 lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 32.50-33.00 lb.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland grain market: White wheat: -Aug 2nd hf 3.75 -Sep 1st hf 3.75 -Sep 2nd hf 3.74 -Oct 1st hf 3.74 Barley: -Aug 2nd hf 91.00 -Sep 1st hf 91.50 -Oct 1st hf 92.00

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.10, barley 3.90, oats 4.20 and rye 3.20. Grain prices in the Twin Falls area. Prices are for a 56-lb. sack of grain, delivered to the mill. Prices are for a 56-lb. sack of grain, delivered to the mill. Prices are for a 56-lb. sack of grain, delivered to the mill.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London — The London market was closed for the August bank holiday. Paris (free market) 202.07 to 3.82. Zurich 198.96 to 0.55. Frankfurt 199.37 to 0.75.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Hammer Monday quoted silver at \$4.55 per fine ounce up 5.0 cents. Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$4.59 up 5.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.54 up 5.2 cents.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes steady. 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 11.25, 2 1/2-3 1/2, 12.25-12.50, film bag 5-10-15, baked 7.00; Norgold film bag 5 1/2-10, baked 5.00. Washington Norgold 10 oz. minimum 15.00-16.00, some 13.50-50 lb. carton of 80s 8.75, 90s-100s 8.00-8.75. Oregon Norgold 8.50, 10 oz. minimum 13.25-50 lb. carton of 70s, 80s and 90s 8.75. California Russets 50 lb. carton 7-10.0s 8.75.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various grades of flour.

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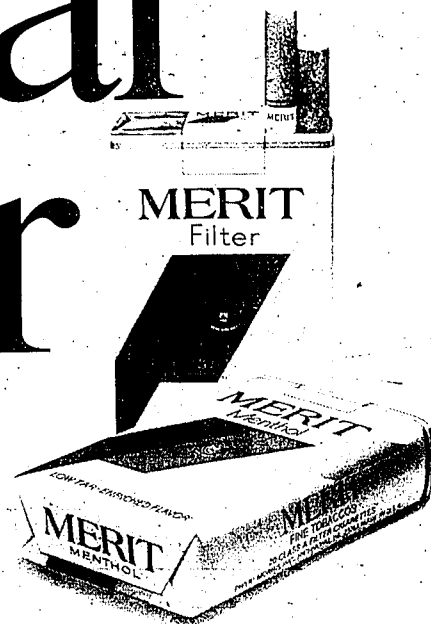
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Mutual funds

Table listing mutual fund prices and performance, including columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

City gets questioned 'extensively' on budget

By JEFFSHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn Monday night led what was called the most extensive public questioning any Twin Falls city budget has received in years.

Ostyn told the city council at public hearing on the budget that its proposal to freeze the wages of top city employees is "unfair" and its proposal to raise recreation fees may turn kids from the playing fields to the streets.

Ostyn criticized the council's proposal to revoke automatic cost-of-living raises for selected city employees, mostly department heads, while retaining similar raises for other city employees.

He said such a policy, besides being unfair, would level all salaries in the city, thereby reducing the willingness of department heads to accept responsibility and make decisions.

Ostyn said the department heads are responsible for the "overall morale" of the city's employees and

that "if they don't have good morale, no one will."

Ostyn then turned to the proposed recreation fee increases, prefacing his remarks by acknowledging his special interest in recreation. He is chief of umpires for the city softball league.

He insisted that recreation is "very important" especially to young people, and if organized athletics are eliminated, they will find recreation elsewhere.

He also said increased fees will not affect the "affluent," but will impact those who cannot afford large recreation expenditures.

Ostyn said if decreases in the city budget are called for, the council should look at the following budget items:

- The \$35,000 earmarked for improvements to the city hall, including replacement of furniture in the council chambers.

- The \$3,000 budgeted for fireworks and the \$3,500 for the city band.

- The increase in the legal department budget from \$27,000 to \$52,000.

•The \$73,458 earmarked for the city airport. Ostyn recommended the council consider joining the regional airport authority, a move he said would cut the amount Twin Falls city taxpayers pay for the airport.

•The funds allocated for a city planner. Ostyn recalled the council hired the assistant city manager several years ago to free the city manager to spend more time on engineering and planning problems.

Twin Fall resident Mrs. Mel Dolling asked for an explanation of the proposed increase in water and sanitation fees and the increased costs of operating the waste water treatment plant. Herb Crawford of Twin Falls, questioned the increase in legal costs, and Thelma Mellin and Mrs. Charles Smith, both of Twin Falls, expressed concern about rising sanitation fees.

City Manager Jean Millar explained the wastewater fees had to be raised

in anticipation of rising costs of operating the plant, and bringing it into compliance with federal pollution standards.

Mayor Leon Smith explained the increase in attorney's fees includes \$10,000 the city has set aside to pay for outside consultants in its defense of the federal suit it faces for its sewage plant failures.

Not counting that \$10,000, the city budgeted roughly \$14,500 more this year than last for its legal department;

a decision councilman Gordon Cox defended, because the city needs the services of a full-time attorney to avoid future lawsuits.

Smith and Councilmen Chris Talkington and Hank Woodall agreed the input was the most extensive and most informed he had experienced relating to a budget.

Smith invited further public comment at the final public hearing on the budget on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at the council chambers at city hall.

Blue Lakes N. construction begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — If you think Twin Falls has hit an all-time low with traffic congestion and torn up streets, wait until Wednesday.

That's when Bannock Construction Co. will start tearing up Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Filer Avenue and the North Five Points intersection. Signs warning of the construction will be placed along the

street today.

The project is an interim widening project initiated by the city to reduce the number of accidents along Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls' most accident-prone street. The state highway department plans to widen all of Blue Lakes North eventually.

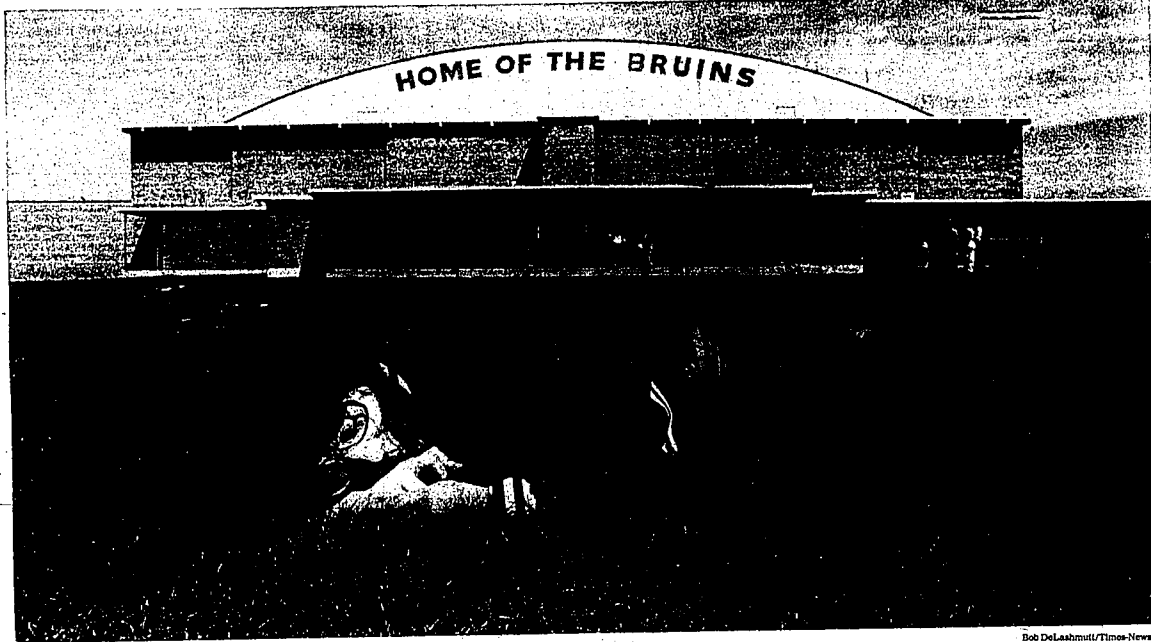
But the city council decided this spring the situation needed attention

immediately, and the state does not plan to begin its work for at least several years.

Crews will begin at Filer Avenue on the west side of Blue Lakes North, work south to North Five Points, and then work their way back up the other side of the street, city Engineer Gary Young told the city council at their weekly work session Monday.

Young said no more than one lane of the four lane street will be blocked at any one time, for the most part. But he warned it will be a slow moving street with other facilities in connection with the project, more lanes may be blocked.

The project will convert the street from four lanes to five, the new lane being a center left and right hand turn lane.



KAREN LASQUEZ, A SENIOR THIS YEAR AT TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY DURING REGISTRATION
... Karen took advantage of her last day of freedom to rest while her sister registered

Missing man's body discovered

ELKO, Nev. — A six-week search for a missing 78-year-old man ended Sunday when Elko County sheriff's officers discovered the body of Myrl Reed of Twin Falls lying in a mile from his abandoned pick-up truck.

Twin Falls police chief Tim Qualls said he doesn't suspect foul play in the death of Reed who left his Locust Street home in a white pick-up truck July 17 and disappeared. Reed's abandoned 1976 truck was found later by rockhounds hiking through a desert canyon 23 miles south of Oasala, Nev., between Wendover, Utah and Wells, Nev.

Qualls had originally considered foul play a possibility because Reed's two sons, Bill Reed of Twin Falls and Glenn Reed of Eden, did not think their father would have gone into the desert by himself.

But after the discovery of the body Qualls said Monday it appears Reed died of natural causes or exposure.

Twin Falls police, the Elko County sheriff's department and Glen Reed cooperated in an extensive search earlier for the body, covering an area of greater than 20 square miles. At one point police considered continuing the search on horseback.

Reed's pick-up was found centered on a rough road leading into a remote canyon which the his sons said their father had never traveled to before. Reed had taken no clothing or supplies in the truck with him, according to his sons.

McClure says breeder reactors vital to US economy

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The United States faces recession and severe unemployment within 10 years unless it develops a major nuclear reactor program, Idaho Senator James McClure said Saturday.

McClure, a Republican, made his remarks in an address before the American Legislative Exchange Council, a national organization of conservative state legislators holding its yearly convention in Sun Valley.

McClure said the nation faces two energy options for the next decade. Either the nation will greatly increase its dependence on imported oil, assuming "they're willing to sell it to us and we're able to buy it," or develop new nuclear sources of energy.

The consequences would be disastrous should foreign oil producers refuse to sell oil to the U.S. and if the U.S. refuses to develop nuclear energy, McClure said.

If that occurs, McClure said, "I can

say here tonight with absolute confidence that I am right, that within the next 10 years in the United States there will be men and women that are out of work with factories closed down, with stores closed, with schools cold, with people suffering because we lack a sufficient amount of energy."

McClure said there must be "some 300 to 400 nuclear reactors in this country by the end of this century," to provide the growing energy needs of the United States.

McClure, considered a key Re-

publican hold-out needed by the White House to secure passage of the Administration's natural gas bill now before Congress, said he had recently reached an agreement with President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger that tied funding and development of breeder reactors to the natural gas bill.

Both programs were essential to solving the nation's energy crisis, McClure said.

"We came to an agreement for the same reasons on both pieces of

legislation that both were essential for the United States to have a program in energy," McClure said.

McClure said he and the president agreed both programs should be developed "in order to demonstrate to the rest of the world" the nation had a solid energy program.

While Carter was opposed to one particular breeder reactor design — the Clinch River Breeder Reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn. — he favored research and development of other types of breeder reactors, McClure said.

McClure said the agreement had been criticized by some persons because he "had gotten an agreement from the president to continue the (breeder reactor) program for three years with specified levels of funding."

The president hadn't actually changed his mind on development of breeder reactors, McClure said, but prior to the agreement some environmental groups had assumed Carter's opposition to the Clinch River project meant Carter was opposed to all types of breeder reactors.

In the valley

Shooting charged

JEROME — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a Hazelton man for allegedly firing a high powered rifle near 18 persons floating on a canal on rubber rafts and kayaks Sunday.

According to a complaint filed in Jerome magistrate court Monday, William Baker allegedly fired a rifle upon the boaters who were floating on a portion of the canal bordering his property east of Eden. No one was injured in the shooting incident.

Baker could receive a \$100 to \$300 fine and/or six months in prison, if convicted of the charge of discharging a weapon, a misdemeanor. Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said after the incident Jerome deputy sheriffs asked Baker to telephone them next time he has a problem with trespassers on his property. Baker told them he doesn't have a telephone.

Sheriff Elza Hall said he hopes to arrest Baker early this morning. Several of the boaters present at the shooting, who were in their late 20s, said they will issue statements in the case, according to Fredericksen.

Public employees

SUN VALLEY — Collective bargaining for public employees will likely be an issue before the 1979 Idaho Legislature, according to State Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

Brooks, attending the annual convention of the American Legislative Exchange Council in Sun Valley last week, said passage of the measure would depend on whether the house of representatives maintains its current conservative Republican majority.

Brooks, the sponsor of a right to work bill in the 1977 Legislature made his comments after an ALEC conference on public sector unions and collective bargaining.

State legislators attending the discussion agreed that voter understanding of the issues involved in public sector unionization was the key to preventing such unionization.

Hagerman hearing

HAGERMAN — A public meeting to discuss future road needs in the city of Hagerman is planned for Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in city hall.

Edwards, Howard, Martens, Inc. is presently conducting a study of the city's present road system.

BLM land burned

BURLEY — Bureau of Land Management crews battled two range fires near Burley over the weekend.

BLM land totaling 1,125 acres of sage brush, grass and trees in Utah burned Friday afternoon and Saturday while fire boss Fred Wood, a four-man crew, one tanker and one slip-on truck helped Utah crews handle the blaze just south of the Utah-Idaho border.

Cause of the fire was unknown. It was first spotted at 1:15 Friday and crews were withdrawn at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A second fire west of Malta burned about 20 acres of BLM land covered with brush and juniper trees. Fire boss Terry Hueth and a crew of 19 men and three tanker trucks fought the fire beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and had it stopped by 3 p.m. Saturday.

Cause of the fire was unknown.

Work continues

MALTA — Efforts to line a well down to the 3,400-foot level at the Raff River geothermal pilot plant are continuing this week, according to a Department of Energy official.

Clayton Nichols, director of DOE's geothermal division in Idaho Falls, said Monday work to complete installation of the additional 1,800 feet of casing will be finished shortly, although he could not be more specific.

The additional casing is being added to the existing casing to prevent possible contamination of the upper aquifers in case any salt water remains below the 3,400-foot level. The well has been drilled to 4,911 feet.

Once the casing is in place, crews will remove a cement plug and begin testing for the amount and temperature of geothermal water in the well.

Trouble developed at the well site when a 2,000-foot length of drill bit broke off and 250,000 pounds of salt mixed with water was pumped in to seal the well so workmen could bring the broken bit to the surface.

Nichols said a final recovery effort just completed turned up no new significant amounts of salt water. The amount recovered has been estimated at 60 to 62 percent, but official tabulations won't be finalized for a couple of days, he said.

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Burroughs, who has 20 homers, smoked a solo homer in the second off starter Dennis Lamp and added a two-run shot in the sixth off loser Donnie Moore, 8-6, to help Phil Niekro to his 10th victory against 14 losses.

Chicago scored in the third on a RBI single by Dave Kingman and took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on a single by Kingman, a walk to Manny Trillo, a sacrifice bunt and a two-run double by pinch-hitter Larry Blittner.

Atlanta went ahead 2-1 in the fifth when rookie Glenn Hubbard's run-scoring single brought home rookie Bob Horner.

Pirates 3, Reds 1 CINCINNATI (UPI) - Dave Parker tripled home Omar Moreno and then scored on Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly in the fourth inning Monday night, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati which ran the Reds' losing streak to five games.

The victory was the 14th in the last 16 games for the Pirates and dropped the Reds, losers of 13 of their last 18, six games out of first place in the National League West.

John Candelaria, 1-0-11, teamed up with Ed Whitson for a two-hitter in the game, the start of which was delayed two hours and 46 minutes by rain.

Fred Norman took the loss, his eighth against ten victories. The Reds' only run came in the fifth inning on George Foster's 30th homer of the season. Whitson, who blanked the Reds the last three innings, picked up his fourth save of the year.

The Pirates added their third run in the seventh on a bases-loaded bloop single by Robinson.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dave Lopes and Lee Laye hit two-run homers Monday night to support the four-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

The triumph boosted the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to one game over San Francisco.

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PHILS 6, Padres 1 SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Jim Kant tossed a five-hitter for 8-13 innings to notch his 26th career victory Monday night and Jerry Martin drove in three runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The victory boosted Philadelphia's lead in the National League East to 1 1/2 games over second place Chicago.

Kant, a 39-year-old left-hander, struck out four and walked two - both in the ninth - in besting Randy Jones, 11-12. Jones knocked in San Diego's run in the third with a sacrifice fly after Bill Almon doubled and went to third on a passed ball.

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BOSTON (UPI) - Butch Hobson led a two-run double off the center field rally Monday night that brought the Boston Red Sox from behind to a wild 10-9 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Fred Lynn led off the inning with a single, his fifth hit of the night. Rookie Gary Hancock singled to right and George Scott attempted a sacrifice bunt.

Nancy Lopez announces engagement

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Nancy Lopez, the 23-year-old wonder of the LPGA golf tour who smashed a record with five consecutive tournament wins this year, announced her engagement Monday to Tim Melton, 23, a sportscaster in Harrisburg.

She was hanging around the newspaper and bump into her frisbee buddy with us," a co-worker said.

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One-leg runner to try marathon

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Benson's "Super Vet" T-Shirt won't be the only thing to distinguish him from the hundreds of other runners in the Mayor Daley Marathon next month.

Benson, 28, a Marine veteran from suburban South Holland, will attempt to run the 26-mile course with an artificial leg. His left leg was severed above the ankle nine years ago by mortar fire in Vietnam.

Benson, who prided himself on his athletic abilities, underwent six operations to relieve the pain. But

surgery could not correct the emotional pain from the realization his sports days might be over.

"I wanted to do the things I'd done before, but the doctors and prosthetists makers said it was impossible," he recalled. "They only had one type of leg and it was only good for walking."

But that changed after a 1971 visit to Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver. "I had a chance to see many other guys and the prosthetists they used. It gave me ideas," Benson said. "I

decided that to live the life I wanted, I needed a special leg."

Working with therapists in the hospital's prosthetic shop, he designed a leg that enabled him to bowl. Instead of the traditional 90-degree leg-foot joint, his new leg was designed so Benson could lean forward without falling.

After gaining his confidence at bowling, Benson decided he could run and that led to basketball, baseball and even surfing.

To run the marathon, he began a

rigorous training program last month which includes a daily routine of 1½ hours of swimming, riding a bicycle 20 miles and running five miles.

With "Super Vet" emblazoned on his T-Shirt, Benson said he will run the Sept. 24 marathon "not for myself, but for disabled and handicapped people."

"I could live with myself whether I finish or not. But I'd sure like to finish. Maybe then more veterans would get the same ideas I did — that much more is possible and open to them."



One tough runner
After designing his own artificial leg, Jerry Benson is training to run in the Mayor Daley Marathon in Chicago. The 28-year-old Vietnam veteran lost part of his left leg when a 122mm shell exploded while he was on patrol. He swims 1½ hours a day, rides a bike 20 miles and runs five miles each day.

U.S. wraps up swimming championship

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — World record holder Barbara Krause earned East Germany a consolation prize in the 100-meters freestyle Monday, while the dominant U.S. team won two more titles to wind up the World Swimming Championships with 23 gold medals on a final day overshadowed by a doping controversy.

American champion David McCagg won the 100-meters freestyle sprint in 50.24 ahead of teammate Jim Montgomery and West German Klaus Steinbech. McCagg then joined the U.S. 4 x 100 meters medley relay squad which collected gold in 3:41.63.

Tracey Wickham of Australia picked up her second individual gold by winning the 200-meters freestyle, while earlier U.S. diving champion Greg Louganis won a nail-biting finish in the men's platform event.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, claiming "certain circles" were constantly trying to discredit it, appealed unsuccessfully against the disquali-

fication of swimmer Viktor Kuznetsov who failed a doping test for anabolic steroids.

The 17-year-old Russian swimmer, who finished third in last Sunday's 100-meters backstroke, forfeited his bronze medal after findings published Monday showed positive results for tests on stimulants and anabolic steroids, a muscle-building drug.

Soviet head coach Sergei Walthewski, announcing the International Swimming Federation (FINA) had overruled the appeal, said: "I spit on FINA."

"The urine samples for the tests were in the fridge for 24 hours and anybody could have changed them."

"I am disgusted with FINA. We have done nothing wrong."

Wickham, despite nursing a stiff shoulder, was always in command of her race, clocking 8:24.94 — just 0.32 off her own world mark.

Cynthia Woodhead, who earlier won the 200-meters freestyle in a world record, was second ahead of

American teammate Kim Linehan, the former 400-meters freestyle record holder.

"The water was warm so the cold outside didn't really matter. This win could be the start of a revival in Australian middle distance swimming," said Wickham, now back living in Australia after spending last year training in the United States.

Krause, clocking 55.68, was equally invulnerable in her race, using her long elegant stroke to fend off late challenges from second-place Leno Jensen of Norway and bronze medalist Marissa Tsarava of the Soviet Union. America's Stephanie Elkins finished fourth.

"I prepared myself for this race like all the others but this one worked out," said Krause, knowing she had to uphold the reputation of East Germany which until then had failed to win a single gold medal.

"We had a number of chances to win but the Americans always swam faster."

"In this race, I did feel responsible since it was the last chance we had to win gold," Krause said.

Louganis, the Olympic silver medalist, placed second behind East Germany's Falk Hoffmann going into the final round of the platform event. But the American took the lead after the second round and posted the day's best dive with an immaculate reverse two and a half somersault which banked him 72.90 points.

But Louganis could not shrug off the East German who narrowed the gap to eight points on the final dive and could still have won.

Louganis kept his head, scoring 66.42 for an 84.11 total while Hoffmann posted 65.92 for a final score of 836.76. Russia's Vladimir Alelnik was third on 813.62, Mexico's Carlos Jiron fourth on 802.32 and the second Russian David Ambartsurman fifth with 769.23.

"That was a great contest," said Louganis. "I wanted Falk to hit his last dive — but not too well."

Admission proves costly for Tom Kite

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Kite has been disappointed often this year in his failure to win a golf tournament after getting ever-so-close. Sunday's setback was particularly bitter.

As Kite set his putter down to make a one-foot putt on the fifth hole at Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course, the ball moved slightly. Although the putter did not strike the ball, under the rules of golf, once the ball moves after the club has touched the ground, a stroke is assessed.

The extra stroke eventually kept Kite out of a playoff with Tom Watson for the \$50,000 first prize in the Hall of Fame Classic.

"That cost me the tournament," the former Texas star said. "I've never had anything like that happen."

Watson and other leaders in the tournament said they also felt badly about the stroke but praised Kite's integrity in penalizing himself.

"I saw the putt he had left," said playing partner Howard Twitty, who was keeping Kite's score, "but I didn't see the ball move."

"On the next tee, he just said he had a (bogey) 5. Tom is a real credit to the game," said Twitty, who finished in a tie for second with Kite and Hale Irwin, the leader of the second and third rounds of the tournament.

"The fellow who feels the worst right now is Tom Kite," Watson said after picking up his fourth victory of the year and moving to the top of the money list with \$303,500.

"I think anybody who plays golf has had the ball move on him," Watson said. "It can happen on the greens, particularly if there's any wind."

The loss wasn't any more pleasant for Irwin, who is considered to be one of the toughest competitors on the tour.

"It was just another infamous bad start for me today," said the defending champion. "You just can't play catch-up golf against Tom."

Irwin started the final round at 8-under par but bogged the second hole and Watson picked up a birdie on the hole to move one stroke ahead.

Irwin, winner of almost \$180,000 this year, then took a double-bogey-6 on the fifth hole and a bogey on the ninth to make the turn in 38, having slipped to 4-under for the tournament.

He played catch-up on the back side with birdies at the 13th and the 18th but fell one stroke shy of Watson.

"My caddy said we needed to birdie two of the last three holes and a miracle," Irwin said. "We got the miracle but I didn't convert."

The "miracle" was Watson's pair of late bogeys after he had built a five-stroke lead.

He will not play again until the Napa, Calif., event Sept. 21 and his only other tour event will be the lucrative World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, the following week.

He also plans to compete in one tournament each in England, France and Japan.

"I'm fairly well golged out at this part of the year," Watson said.

Watson now has 10 PGA tour victories since joining the tour in 1972. He passed the \$1 million mark in earnings earlier this year and has 13 top 10 finishes in 22 starts — missing only two cuts.

Although he wants to win the money title this year, Watson said he doesn't plan to increase his playing schedule to add insurance money.



Three firsbrees do not make a handful
Krue Vanstickle of New York does his three firsbree maneuver during the Fifth Annual World Firsbree Disc Championships in the Rose Bowl this weekend. Vanstickle won the event when he bested 129 other saucertossers from England, Canada, Japan, Sweden, Belgium and Italy. Some 50,000 people witnessed the competition.

Jones gets Atlanta nod

ATLANTA (UPI) — June Jones, a poised youngster who engineered the Atlanta Falcons' two exhibition victories, Monday was selected to start against Houston Sunday while backup quarterback Kim McQuilken was given his walking papers.

Jones, who received the starting nod over veteran quarterback Steve Bartkowski, will be making his first start in a regular season NFL game.

Jones started as the Falcons' No. 4 quarterback but his performance against the New York Jets and Washington Redskins led Coach Leeman Bennett to pick him for the start against the Atlanta Oilers.

Jones went the entire game against the Redskins last Friday when the Falcons made their most impressive

showing, dominating the game although the margin of victory was only 10-7. Earlier, he brought the Falcons from a 17-0 deficit to a 20-17 victory over the Jets.

"I feel June has improved and can play in the NFL but there will be more pressure on him because it is a regular season game," said Bennett in announcing his selection.

Bartkowski, along with veterans Scott Hunter and McQuilken, had been unable to move the team effectively during the 2-2 exhibition season and had been booed unmercifully by Falcon fans. He had been hampered by knee injuries in two of his first three seasons but appeared this year to be in his best physical shape since joining the team.

However, the 6-foot-4 Jones completed 12-of-26 passes for 153 yards against Washington Friday night and although he was intercepted twice, the Falcons won.

"Bennett said that Jones said only 'fine' when informed he was the starting quarterback but 'that's the way he takes everything'."

As far as Bartkowski was concerned, the coach said, he "took it very calmly. He just said he understood and that he intends to come back and be the No. 1 quarterback again."

IOC committee meets today

Lausanne, Switzerland (UPI) — The nine-man executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will meet today to decide whether to accept Los Angeles' new compromise contract for the 1988 Summer Olympics, drafted jointly with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

IOC sources indicated that the Board was split on whether to accept the contract and Robert Kane, the USOC president, said he would not want to bet which way the IOC would vote.

"I just don't know where it stands," said Kane, who has come to the IOC headquarters to present Los Angeles' last-ditch effort to keep the games.

IOC President Lord Killanin had given Los Angeles until Tuesday to sign the IOC contract, but although the nine-man board will meet informally over dinner Tuesday, the decision probably will not be reached until Wednesday or even Thursday, IOC sources said.

"I think Lord Killanin very genuinely wants the Games to come to Los Angeles, but I think there are

others on the board who don't consider it in their interest for the games to be awarded to the city," Kane said.

The compromise contract hinges on just one clause involving IOC rule four. This rule states that the city awarded the Games must accept full financial responsibility for them.

Under the revised wording, Los Angeles would accept that, with the rider that any deficit would be indemnified jointly by the yet-to-be-formed organizing committee and the USOC.

Whether or not Los Angeles will get the games now depends solely on the IOC's acceptance of such a wording in the contract.

"I think three things could happen," said Kane.

"First, it's dead if they won't alter the IOC rule at all. Second, there would be some shadings, some differences still outstanding which we would have to check out with Mayor Bradley and our own executive. Third, they will accept it as it stands and Mayor Bradley will say fine."

"But if the IOC won't compromise at all, it's out."

No Los Angeles representatives have come to Lausanne for the crucial final stages of negotiations other than Kane and USOC Executive Director Don Miller.

"But there's nothing wrong with that," said Miller. "Mayor Bradley is perfectly happy to let us talk for him. We know exactly what the Los Angeles position is."

Injured grid player dies

FLORENCE, Ala. (UPI) — A Central High School football player, injured in a game Friday night against Teshler of Tusculum, died early Monday.

Lee McKelvey, 17, a wide receiver, caught a pass and then was tackled. He never got up and was taken to Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital, where he died early Monday.

A hospital spokesman said an autopsy would be performed to determine the exact cause of death. The spokesman would not provide further information on the death.

Central football coach Bobby Russell said it was not known whether the cause of death was related to the tackle. Russell said he knew of no health problems McKelvey had before the game.

McKelvey was a starter in his first season at Central. Russell said he moved to Florence from Killeen, Texas, before the start of the season.

New England Patriots receiver Darryl Stingley was paralyzed earlier this season in an exhibition game when Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders hit him as he caught a pass. Stingley was placed in a halo brace

following corrective surgery last week. The brace is designed to eliminate any unnecessary movement while the healing process is going on.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds it necessary for you to avoid a feeling you are being imposed upon, so sidestep this urge for best results. Later you can reconcile any difference of opinion with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more consideration for family members, even though they may have acted too hastily. Strive for increased harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A difficult task you have to do could be too demanding, so put it off until evening.

BE SURE TO KEEP POISED AT ALL TIMES.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to use care in handling monetary affairs early in the day and later you gain benefits easily. Don't neglect an important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you are clever in handling an important business matter today. A financial expert can be helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't permit personal anxieties to deter you from progress during the day. Be careful of persons who are jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytime is best for advancing in the world of business and the evening is fine for personal betterment. Be happy with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Handle a credit matter before you confer with an influential person about a new project you have in mind. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you study new outlets in the morning, you can put ideas to work in the evening. Strive for greater success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more precise in handling an important business matter. Concentrate on how to save instead of spending money foolishly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Convincing a friend of your fine intentions paves the way to greater understanding. Avoid one who is tricky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on that work ahead of you and later you gain the benefits. Making contacts of worth now is wise.

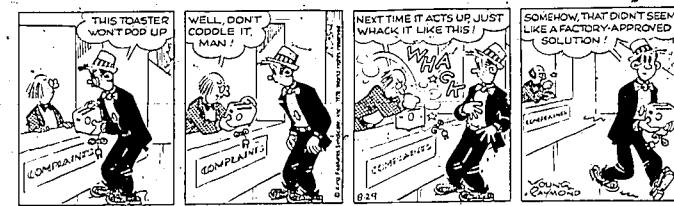
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over what is best to do in the future but don't come to any definite decisions at this time. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a natural flare for orderly living, so be sure to send to schools where orthodox systems are taught. A religious person here who will be conscientious and a good friend to others. Teach to be more objective for best results.

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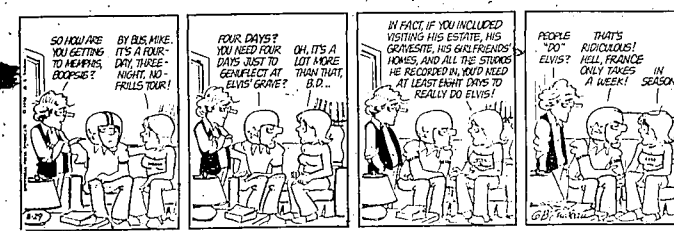
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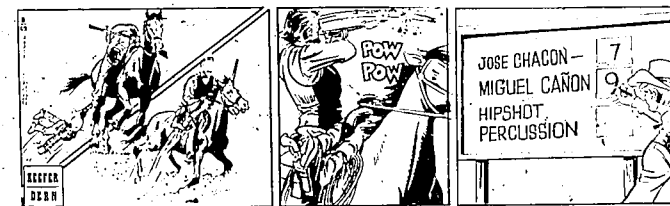
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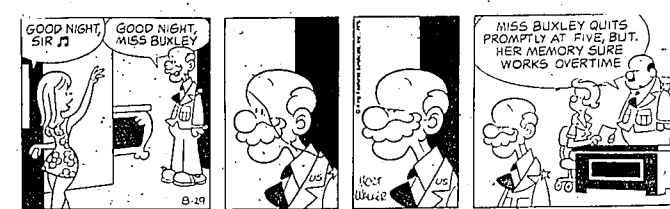
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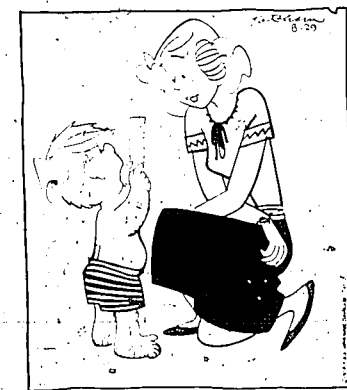
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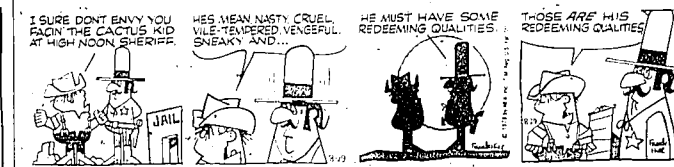
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SHORT RIBS



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What's what Bogart's adventures

That Humphrey Bogart liked his liquor was never much of a secret. And where he went in his romantic adventures wasn't either, evidently. At least not to the private detective that Bogart finally spotted on his trail. It's reported Bogart called the operative's agency and said, "You've got a man tailing me. Would you check with him and find out where I am?"

The Dutch word "nipperke" wound up in English as "nipperkin," meaning a small flask that held less than half a pint. Today's liquor drinker may not know it, says our Language man, but it's to that word he alludes when he calls for a little nip.

Frogs in fear tend to jump toward the color blue, if such color be within sight. Tests have repeatedly indicated that. Maybe they think it's the water, don't know.

ROOSTER'S COMB

Q. "Can you tell the age of a rooster by its comb?"
A. Not precisely, certainly. But the comb's color tends to fade a little with age. I lived in West Germany for a number of years after World War II. Still recall how the chicken raisers thereabout then used to color the combs of their stewing chickens with lipstick before taking them to market. Made the birds look younger.

Q. "What do the towns of Ny Alesund, Norway, and Puerto Williams, Chile, have in common?"
A. One thing only. They are farther from the equator than any other towns in the world.

Q. "How many amateur and professional boxers have died from ring injuries since World War II?"
A. 329. Almost 10 a year.

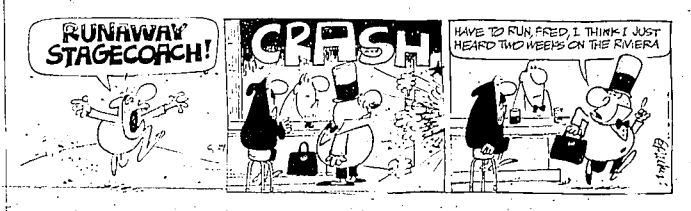
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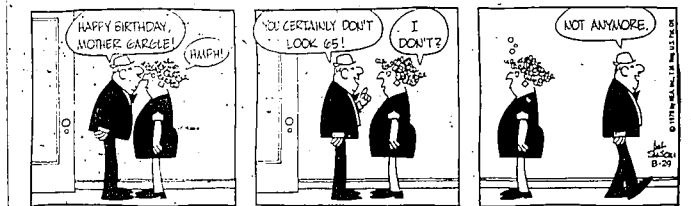
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Every sixth South Korean is named Kim.
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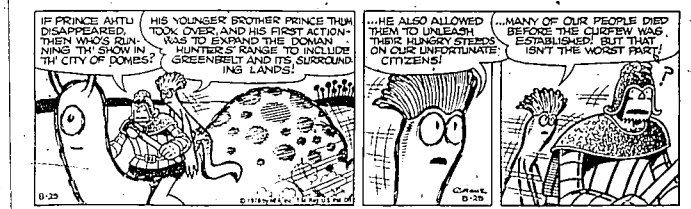
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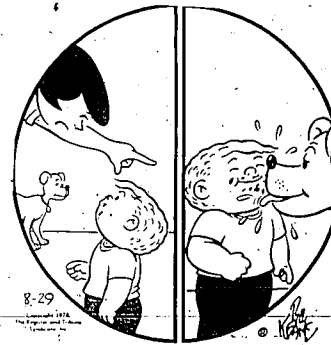
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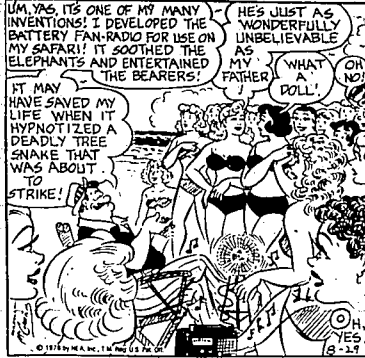
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- 18 Preparing golf shot
- 20 Harvest
- 22 Rotten
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- 25 One of a deck
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- 32 Author
- 33 Tavern
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- 36 Depression initials
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- 38 Hard handed defense
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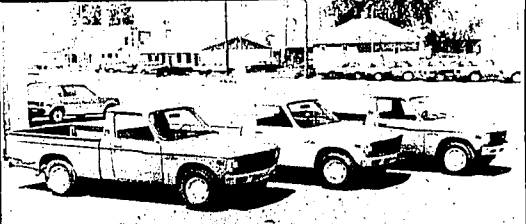
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- 30 Tree fluid
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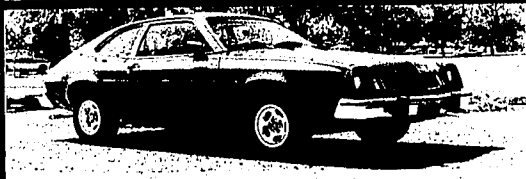
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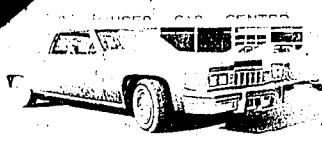
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