

Pampans give \$14,500 to help fight cancer

Pampans have contributed more than \$14,500 to Amarillo's Harrington Cancer Center in special accounts set up at Citizens Bank and Trust and First National Bank here.

The local accounts to benefit the cancer center were set up shortly after it opened in 1981. The money Pampans donate to the center stays in the endowment fund; only interest earned on the money is forwarded to the Harrington Cancer Center, according to spokeswoman Marilyn Van Petten.

"We are so grateful to the people of Pampa for their support. In this Panhandle neighborhood, they stand out as friends to the center and the patients we serve," said Van Petten, director of development.

She said many donations to the center are made in memory of friends and family.

"When the bank notifies us of a memorial gift, we send a letter to the family of the individual the donation is intended to honor and send an acknowledgement to the donor," Van Petten said.

The cancer center opened in August 1981. Since that time more than 1,650 patients from Pampa and across the Panhandle have received 18,000 treatments at the outpatient facility.

"Until the center opened, cancer patients often traveled to Houston, Dallas or Oklahoma City for treatment. This usually caused a drastic change in lifestyle. Many people had to sell homes or businesses, in addition to spending a lot of money.

"Citizens of this area have spent millions of dollars traveling elsewhere to receive treatment, and the emotional cost of this kind of disruption to patients and families is impossible to calculate," Van Petten said.

The \$10 million Harrington Cancer Center was built entirely through private donations, and no money was

borrowed.

"Now that the doors are open, more money is needed to pay for basic and clinical research, expanded patient care and continued education of physicians, scientists, nurses and other personnel," she said.

In addition to basic treatment, the center also provides a wide variety of supportive care, including the services of enterostomal therapists, a pastoral counselor, pharmacist and nutritionist.

"The center is dedicated to the concept that the whole person must be treated, and that includes emotional, spiritual and financial needs," Van Petten said.

"We do not deny services to anyone. It should be noted that the destitute are not the only ones unable to afford medical bills for cancer treatment.

"When you consider that one chemotherapy treatment may cost several hundred dollars, cancer treatment is priced out of reach for many people. It's not unusual for cancer therapy to cost about \$20,000," she said.

More than 60 financial institutions in a five-state area participate in the Harrington Cancer Center's Endowment Fund program. Banks that establish the account pledge .02 of one percent of current deposits over three years to seed the account.

"There are several reasons why the endowment fund is beneficial to both the community and cancer center: the money contributed stays in the community to provide funds for local loans, and individuals have the convenience of making a contribution to a worthwhile organization simply by going to their local bank," Van Petten said.

People or companies who want to contribute to the Harrington Cancer Center fund should call the Pampa banks.



One of the first patients to undergo radiation therapy treatment at the Harrington Cancer Center receives assistance from a radiation therapy technologist.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

White signs 'tight' \$30.9 billion budget

By JAMES R. KING

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has signed into law a \$30.9 billion budget he says is "as tight as any in years" to pay the state's bills in 1984-85.

"A number of critical needs were not met and need to be considered as soon as additional revenue is available," White said Sunday night, less than two hours before the midnight deadline for acting on the appropriations bill.

Half of the money in the budget goes for public education, but it does not give schoolteachers the 24 percent pay raise White had sought.

White gave the appropriations bill his blessing despite that, after vetoing only a single, \$200,000 item — less than 0.001 percent of the budget.

"On the whole, the Legislature managed to continue essential services within estimated revenues," White wrote in a message issued late Sunday night. "As a result, I agree with their decisions to a greater extent than any governor for some time."

Governors may not raise or lower items in the budget submitted by the Legislature, but they may strike items out of the document, which is called a "line veto." Traditionally, governors have used this power to strike numerous items out of a proposed budget.

But White used his veto power only once, scrapping \$200,000 for the University of Houston to finance planning of a proposed branch campus at The Woodlands, a suburb north of Houston.

White said he vetoed the Woodlands study because "I am not convinced that this would appropriately or adequately address the higher education needs in this area."

He also called for \$16 million in new construction at Houston's mostly black Texas Southern University, and said he would introduce that as an item for lawmakers to consider when they meet in special session Wednesday.

White commended Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis, and legislators who worked on the budget. "The result of their labors is a budget as tight as any in years," he wrote.

He said he disagreed with the Legislature's budget on two items, both concerning education — teachers' salaries and college construction.

"Contrary to my recommendations, (the budget bill) does not address the new construction needs at Texas Southern University," the governor wrote.

White, who has called a special session Wednesday to deal with brucellosis control and the Texas Employment Commission, said he would also ask lawmakers to consider building a new gym and library at TSU.

He said he was awaiting a report from the newly formed Select Committee on Public Education before deciding what action to take regarding teachers' salaries.

The amount of the budget going to public education was up nearly 15 percent over the previous two-year spending plan, but nevertheless gives schoolteachers only the average 4 percent salary increase already guaranteed them by existing law.

White also handed down 37 vetoes Sunday night, including one that killed a bill to take regulation of water and sewer rates away from the Public Utility Commission and place it with the Texas Water Commission.

"Because of recent reforms of the PUC, I feel the interests of the consumers of this state are best served by the continued regulation of water and sewer utilities by this entity," White wrote in his veto proclamation.

The PUC, made up of three commissioners appointed earlier this year by White, underwent legislative changes prompted by criticism that the agency had leaned too heavily in favor of utility companies at the expense of ratepayers.

White's Sunday vetoes were delivered to the secretary of state's office less than four hours before the midnight deadline dictated by the Texas Constitution for action on the Legislature's bills.

The constitution gives White 20 days after the Legislature adjourns to veto or enact bills into law by either signing them or filing them with the secretary of state without his signature. The Legislature adjourned May 30.

- Increased the fee for a saltwater sportfishing stamp.
- Allowed a judge to sentence murderers, rapists and kidnapers to "shock probation."
- Increased the hours that alcoholic beverages can be sold and consumed.
- Given jail guards more vacation time.

Search continues for four missing children

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — Officers used boats, four-wheel-drive vehicles and a helicopter today to search for four children who last were seen Sunday in the turbulent waters of the San Bernard River.

Coast Guard and Brazoria County sheriff's officers continued to search for the children, who were attending a Father's Day picnic when they apparently were caught in strong currents and vanished shortly after 9 a.m.

A fifth child, 14-year-old Charlotte Henry of Houston, almost drowned trying to save a sister but was rescued by family members. She was listed in good condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

"She was swimming and saw her sister drowning and tried to go out and save her and that was the last she remembers," said Coast Guard spokesman John Dec.

West braces for flooding

Authorities in Arizona and California braced today for expected flooding from releases of Colorado River reservoirs filled with snow runoff, while officials in Utah said flooding had knocked out a bridge and caused another mudslide.

Civil defense workers in Arizona and

California piled sandbags along the swollen river Sunday and moved mobile homes to higher ground.

In southern Nevada, casino workers at Laughlin built a concrete wall to stem reservoir water to be released today, said Jack Christy, a watch commander for the Mohave County.

Taking the sun



Mother and baby enjoy the sun at Texas City Sunday as hot temperatures sent thousands of

Texans streaming to the beach. The Associated Press reported the swimming was good but the fishing was lousy. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope honors martyred workers

By THOMAS W. NETTER

POZNAN, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II flew today to an industrial stronghold of the outlawed Solidarity trade union and paid tribute to Polish workers killed in decades of anti-government protests.

Praying in Poznan, where scores of workers died in 1956 fighting with police, the pontiff said, "I wish to kneel in this place and pay homage."

"Today on this spot, there have risen two crosses in memory of the victims of 1956. For various reasons in consideration of the more remote and recent past, this work is venerated."

The crosses, erected in 1961 when Solidarity was at its height, became symbols of resistance when Poland's Communist rulers imposed martial law in December of that year.

John Paul's words were greeted with long, loud applause from more than 1 million people who packed a Poznan

'Assistant city editor' arrives

The Pampa News obtained a new "assistant city editor" this morning when James Michael Parker arrived at Coronado Community Hospital.

Parker, who tipped the scales at 11 pounds and one ounce and is 22 inches long, is the son of Pampa News City Editor Fred Parker and former News advertising representative Sharon Parker.

Mother and son reportedly doing fine, and we understand the proud father is speechless.

Welcome aboard, Jim.

park under bright sunshine to hear him say Mass.

Church bells tolled as his helicopter settled onto a grassy field outside the park, and Solidarity banners sprouted in the crowd when the pope's helicopter settled on a grassy field outside the park.

In the homily of his Mass, the pope used the name of the outlawed independent trade union movement for the first time since starting an eight-day visit to his native land last Thursday.

He quoted the late Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński as telling representatives of rural Solidarity, the farmers' union that sprang up alongside the Solidarity trade union, the "moral and social power of the countryside (derives) from the fact of possessing the land."

On Sunday, the pope had departed from a prepared text to appeal for calm during the rest of his pilgrimage, which had sparked three straight nights of anti-government protests.

A government spokesman said Sunday that the Roman Catholic church was partly to blame for the protests and warned that continued unrest could delay the end of martial law.

The pontiff's schedule for today called for him to visit Katowice after his stop in Poznan, where — after martial law was imposed on Dec. 13, 1981 — hundreds were arrested in riots and protests.

Katowice was the scene of pitched battles in the weeks after martial law was imposed. In the bloodiest of these, 11 striking workers were killed in clashes with police at the Wujek mine.

On Sunday, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa learned his meeting with the

pontiff would have to wait at least until Tuesday evening. The meeting, reluctantly sanctioned Friday by the government and widely expected over the weekend, never materialized.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican's chief spokesman, indicated it was not likely to take place before the pontiff arrived in Krakow Tuesday evening. The pope spent Sunday at the Jasna Gora monastery which houses the Black Madonna icon, a symbol of the nation's spirit which was brought to Poland 600 years ago.

In a surprise move, the pope gave the monastery the bloodied, bullet-torn white silk sash he wore when he was shot by a Turkish terrorist in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

Speaking to 400,000 people gathered for Mass on Sunday evening, the pontiff said only the Virgin Mary's intervention saved his life that day.

At the Mass, the pope appealed for calm, departing from his text in an apparent response to the protests and the new government warnings against them. The demonstrations included a march by more than 50,000 in Warsaw — the largest such protest since martial law.

"Leave this place peacefully and contemplate what I told you," John Paul urged. "I do hope no one will disturb your contemplation."

However, the pope continued his outspoken criticism of the Communist government, speaking of his need to address "those who suffered."

"My words are clumsy because I can't talk about them loudly. I am a son of this nation. Therefore, I feel very deeply about its aspirations of justice and social solidarity," he said.

He reiterated his call for restoration

of the "benefits of August 1980" — a reference to the government-labor accords, hammered out at the Gdansk shipyards, that led to Solidarity's founding.

Unlike papal masses on the previous three evenings, the crowd dispersed quietly — without chanting anti-government slogans or waving Solidarity banners.

It was his second call for calm since arriving in Poland on Thursday. Near the end of an open-air Mass in Warsaw on Friday, he said he hoped Poles would behave "calmly wherever the pilgrim pope goes."

After the morning Mass at the Jasna Gora shrine, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Poland's leaders viewed the protests "with concern" and suggested the Roman Catholic church was partially to blame.

Urban said the authorities "expect the church side to adhere to the religious aspect of the visit" to this devoutly Roman Catholic nation.

Following the morning Mass, many raised their fingers in the V-for-victory sign of the banned labor movement and sang the patriotic hymn, "God Who Watches Over Poland."

Solidarity banners were raised above the sea of rapt faces at the end of the two-hour Mass. By contrast, only one Solidarity banner was seen at the evening service.

Although police and army units have not tried to halt the protests, Urban said continued demonstrations could delay the end of martial law, which was partially lifted last December.

Many feel that the pope's first trip home as pope in 1979 inspired the summer of discontent that swept Poland the following year.

Amarillo woman, two kids, killed by hit-run driver

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old Amarillo woman and her two small children were killed early today when an automobile struck them as the woman pushed a baby carriage along a city street.

Two other people were walking with them in southeast Amarillo, and one of them was struck also and was taken to a hospital in serious condition, officials said.

The driver of the car stopped after the 12:40 a.m. accident, then ran away

on foot, police were told. Officers took a 40-year-old passenger into custody for questioning and were seeking the driver.

The victims were identified as Karen Marie Wilkie, 24; Tye Wilkie, 4; and Jim Lee Wilkie, 1.

The two people who were walking with them were identified as Gary Hickenbottom, 27, and Casey Moffitt, 23, both also of Amarillo. Hospital officials said Hickenbottom suffered multiple injuries.

weather

The forecast for Pampa is sunny and hot today through Tuesday with a high in the upper 90s and a low in the upper 60s. Winds will be southerly 15-20 mph, decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight. The high Sunday was 94 degrees at 4:55 p.m.

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daily record

services tomorrow

SPENCER, James - 10 a.m. First Baptist Church, Canyon, followed by Masonic graveside rites at Dreamland Cemetery.

obituaries

EARL POSH

CHILDRESS - Services for Earl Posh, 81, of Childress were at 2 p.m. Monday in Carey by Schooler-Gordon of Childress. Posh died Saturday.

Posh was the brother of Pampa resident, Myrtle Smith. He was born in Stone County, Ark., and was a longtime resident of the Childress area. He married Junie Miller in 1928.

In addition to his sister survivors include his wife; a daughter, Earldine Hudlow of Childress; a foster sister, Elwanda Crow of Bentonville, Ark.; a foster brother, Wendell Hassell of Batesville, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

JAMES SPENCER

CANYON - James Spencer, 91, brother of Pampa resident, Charles Spencer, died Saturday in Odessa.

Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, Canyon, with Rev. James M. Hancock, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be at Dreamland Cemetery by the Canyon City Lodge No. 730 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

In addition to his brother survivors include a son, James W. Spencer of Odessa; three daughters, Pauline Cummins of Canyon, Annie Mae Meyer of Fritch and Helen Nuley of Hereford; another brother, Till Spencer of Alford; a sister, Minnie Bowman of Alford; 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Boys Ranch or First Baptist Church of Canyon.

ADDIE LOU CLARK

Addie Lou Clark, 70, of 544 Oklahoma St., died at Coronado Community Hospital Sunday morning.

Services will be at the Open Door Church of God in Christ with Elder A. T. Anderson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Clark was born June 7, 1913 in Limestone County and married Wallace Clark on August 9, 1937 at Corsicana. She moved to Pampa in 1943 from Dallas. She was a member of the Open Door Church of God in Christ and the Savannah Chapter No. 312 of the Order of Easter Star.

Survivors include her husband of the home, a foster son, Kevin Oliver of Minneapolis, Minn.; two aunts and several cousins.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapeno cornbread, fried squash, beets, spinach, toss or Jello salad, and lemon pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw or Jello salad and peach cobbler or cheese cake.

THURSDAY

Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or Jello salad and pineapple pudding or strawberry shortcake.

FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, toss or Jello salad and chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

Emergency numbers

Ebergas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Roma Walden, Pampa
Melton Burns, Pampa
Patricia Fopay, Wheeler
Ruby Miller, Pampa
Aileen Boyd, Pampa
Jordan Campbell, Pampa

Don Jonas, Pampa
Marie Latimer, Groom
Byron Wells, Lefors
Garland D. Nichols, Pampa

Curtis Lynn Dalton, Pampa
Brenda Gay Payne, Pampa
Sue Earhart, Pampa
Roger Paulson, Pampa
Sharon J. Parker, Pampa

Connie L. Allred, Groom
Frank Howell, Shamrock
Gary D. Parnell, Pampa
Nellie Drew, Pampa
Louis C. Brinkley, Panhandle

Robert M. Wynne, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney of Pampa, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walden of Pampa, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Christopher Thompson, Pampa

Kyle Bard, Pampa
Diane Freeman and infant of White Deer

Albert Hester, Pampa
Floy Ledbetter, Lefors
Mattie Sims, Panhandle
Flossie Fricke, Pampa
Ray Burger, Pampa
John Shaw, White Deer
Judy Whitley, Pampa
Bobby Davis, Pampa
Rianna Amlung, Pampa
Clarice Fausett, Pampa
Linda Mason, Pampa
Dana Ebaugh, Pampa
Henry Withers, Pampa
Mary Orand, Pampa
Don Jonas, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Paul Corcoran, Mobeetie
Linda Matthews, Shamrock
Vena Wall, Shamrock
Lucy Monroe, Wheeler
Linda Nabors, Sweetwater, Okla.
Donald Whiteley, Wheeler

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Vasqual Matthews of Shamrock, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nabors of Sweetwater, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Dub Gibbs, Estelline
Betty Finley, Alanreed
Bill Dennen, Apple Valley, Calif.
Dave Skidmore, Shamrock

Troy Lantz, Shamrock
Maggie Angton, Shamrock
Bob Orrick, Shamrock
E. S. Troxell, Shamrock
Pauline Reeves, Shamrock
Rodney Holmes, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat 3.18
Milo 3.30
Corn 5.80
Soybeans 4.91

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life 23
Sertco no quote
Southland Financial 24 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schaefer, Bernat, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods 27 1/2
Cabot 29
Celanese 48
Cities Service no quote

DIA 22 1/2
Dorchester 15
Getty 67 1/2
Halliburton 38
HCA 53 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand 53 1/2
InterNorth 34 1/2
Kerr-McGee 34 1/2
Mobil 22 1/2
Penny 64 1/2
Phillips no quote
PVA 29 1/2
SJ 52
Southwestern Pub 18 1/2
Standard Oil no quote
Tenneco 69 1/2
Tresco 34 1/2
Zales 39 1/2
London Gold 411.25
Silver 11.57

city briefs

SALVATION ARMY will have Golden Agers Luncheon Tuesday, June 21, 12 noon. Sponsored by Cabot Corporation.

SUMMER CLASSES now in progress. Enroll now. Gymnastics of Pampa, 669-2941, 665-0122. **HORSE RACING** Results from Raton on page 8 of today's Pampa News.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

Good safety record



An exceptional safety record brought the employees at Celanese Chemical Company in Pampa the meritorious safety performance award recently. Mark Houser, chairman of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, gives the award to Homer C. Wilson of Celanese for the employees there.

Agents keep sharp eye on border for smugglers of illegal aliens

By KAREN GLEASON
Del Rio News-Herald

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — The land along the Rio Grande is another country.

On the surface, the border is a tranquil place, praised in story and song for its balmy weather and slow-moving lifestyle. It is that call that brings thousands of Northerners flocking to the border every winter.

But the border sings a special siren song for others. Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans and Central and South Americans breach the border every month, seeking American jobs, money and freedom.

To the Border Patrol agents who must enforce immigration laws, the border is a combat zone.

The border's uniqueness never is more clearly defined than during Linewatch, a special Border Patrol operation carried out the night of the full moon to stop illegal aliens at the point of entry.

Linewatch starts in the high canebrakes along the Rio Grande an hour before sunset. Voices sound from across the river and water is lapping at the shore. Through a break in the cane thicket, the Mexico side of the river is in clear view.

Several cars are parked in the shallow water as their owners wash them. But Carpenter, patrol agent in charge of the Del Rio Border Patrol station, points and says in a low voice, "Some of them will be swimming and then a group will break off from the rest and try to cross."

As if acting on Carpenter's words, the first alert comes from upriver.

"They're coming out," he said, pointing to an inner tube

near the International Bridge being slowly piloted toward the middle of the river. "I don't know if they're fishing or not."

"Yeah, they're crossing one," he said. "He'll come out right under the bridge."

The tube and its two occupants moves out of sight. It reappears 20 minutes later with only one passenger, laboriously returning to the Mexico side.

In a few minutes, four people wade into the water and crowd into the inner tube, causing it to sink out of sight.

The late afternoon is gradually fading toward evening. The sky above the bridge is a canvas of breathtaking pastels.

"I don't know if he'll be able to fight that current," Carpenter said.

"It looks like the current's got them," replies Jack Richardson, chief patrol agent for the Del Rio sector.

The inner tube drifts toward the agents. It is a pitiful sight. The four passengers are struggling against the current, and the tube is completely submerged.

Spanish music drifts across the water. The sky gets darker and darker. An engine starts. The sound is clear over the water.

The river flows on, undisturbed by the human conflicts on its banks. It is a narrow band of water, but tonight it seems very, very wide.

The agents stand quietly in the cane. As the inner tube nears his side of the river, Carpenter begins a stealthy trip to its estimated point of contact. The river bank is hidden by tall cane.

It is almost night. Carpenter's dark green uniform is hard to see as evening deepens. He reappears in chest-high grass 40 yards upstream, closer to the bridge. He shrugs.

Richardson gestures toward the river. Neither the tube nor its occupants have reappeared.

The long period of waiting begins. Cars and trucks rumble across the bridge, perhaps a quarter of a mile from where the Border Patrol agents are concealed in the cane, a quarter of a mile from a Mexico and a United States they will never see.

In an hour or so, the pair splits again. This time, Richardson walks toward the bridge. The five aliens still have not made a move, but the chief patrol agent makes three other arrests — young men who walked across the bridge and climbed a barbed wire fence.

The agents call it a night. The five aliens in the cane were not seen again.

"They could have just gone back across and tried again another time because they heard something or saw something," one agent speculates. "They could have made it across, through the Linewatch."

And the never-ending game goes on.

You can call the shuttle

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) — More than 241,000 people paid at least 50 cents to call a special telephone number to listen in on the astronauts' conversations during the first two days of the shuttle's flight.

The service was activated at 6 a.m. Saturday, about an hour and a half before launch.

The number is 900-410-6272. It costs 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute, plus tax.

Overseas callers must dial their international access code and 1-307-410-6272. The service is not available in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Overseas callers are charged the normal long distance rate in the originating countries.

In Brief

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts turn their shuttle into an orbiting factory today, switching on a dozen drug and materials processing experiments — initial steps toward the possible industrialization of space.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Packed away aboard Challenger along with satellites and science experiments are thousands of flags, medallions and patches. Ordinary enough items on Earth, but once they've flown in orbit they become coveted prizes displayed by their owners under glass.

WARSAW, Poland — After appealing for calm during his Polish pilgrimage, Pope John Paul II heads for key industrial strongholds of the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

CHTAURA, Lebanon — Gunmen wound a top military aide to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and a radical PLO faction claim it has kidnapped 50 members of Arafat's Fatah guerrillas unit.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is winning wide support — sometimes vigorous, sometimes muted — for his weekend reappointment of Paul Volcker to the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is conferring with his troubleshooters for the Middle East and Central America before flying to Mississippi for a catfish fry fund-raiser for Republican candidates in statewide elections.

Where have all the flower (children) gone?

DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP) — The flower children who two decades ago founded Tolstoy Farm are entering their late 30s now, are married, with kids, and don't believe in free love anymore.

Like many quests for utopia, the commune north of Davenport, in the heart of eastern Washington wheat country, has fallen short of its original ideals, some residents said recently.

Shared living quarters have given way to private homes with a slightly middle-class flavor.

Government by consensus remains intact and business meetings usually follow a potluck dinner and volleyball game.

Residents are beginning to take jobs in the outside community, and the farm now has a shortage of children willing to carry on their parents' legacy.

The farm was started in 1963 by a handful of people who followed the dream of Huw "Piper" Williams, an Edwall, Wash., farm boy they met on a peace march in Washington, D.C.

Williams was inspired by novelist and social theorist Leo Tolstoy, who wrote of living in harmony with the land in loving cooperation with all humankind. Williams' parents and grandparents loaned him the land until he could buy it.

"To find new answers, you need experimenters. That's what all young people are good at. We didn't have anything, but we shared it," said Williams, now 40.

Founders had hoped for no bills, no taxes and no need for money. Everyone was to work for the good of everyone else. Love was to be free and shared. Open marriages were encouraged.

In the early days, 20 to 30 people lived on \$100 a month. The population grew to about 60 people and, at its peak, the farm ran a state-approved school staffed with resident teachers.

Pat Reed estimated that the average age of farm members was 18 when she arrived 17 years ago. Today, it's 35, she said.

The farm's communal spirit suffered a major blow when the group's living quarters burned in the late 1960s. Farm lore says the arsonist was an angry visitor. The blaze led to a move toward single-family dwellings, and residents began to value their privacy.

People would pledge time and money for community projects, then show up empty-handed or not at all.



Huw "Piper" Williams, now 40, plays with his daughter, Larkspur, on the commune he founded in the farming country of eastern Washington.

Some blame the isolation of rural life for the failure of many early farm marriages. Others fault the concept of free love. Monogamy is now preferred.

"Most of us found out monogamous relationships are more satisfying in the long run," said Williams.

Williams left a decade ago, but on visits still takes pride in the community's orchards.

"We're learning to replant the forests, like it was in the Garden of Eden," he said.

Sixth graders figure how to avoid nuclear war

HOUSTON (AP) — Strategists wracking their brains for the best formula to stave off global nuclear destruction will be offered a fresh but unsolicited viewpoint from a group of Texas sixth-graders.

A team of four gifted students at Dean Junior High in the Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District recently came up with their own plan to prevent a nuclear holocaust, and they won a second place in a national competition with the idea.

"A lot of kids are concerned with the nuclear problem because it's our age (group) that's going to have to deal with it," said 12-year-old Shell Wade. "Adults have a one-track mind and are often blocked from looking at all sides of the issue. Kids are more creative than adults."

Shelly is one member of a team of four girls who came home last week from the National Future Problem-Solving Bowl in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, just one point shy of first-place honors. Students from 30 states and Canada participated in

the annual competition.

The teams were given two hours to formulate a simple written solution to a complex problem: "How can North America best stave off global nuclear destruction?"

Guards patrolled the sealed-off rooms as the teams of students worked on the problem, equipped only with a thesaurus and dictionary.

They proposed implementing a worldwide nuclear freeze, and then establishing nuclear aid centers in all major cities.

Home Country

Modern university teaches prehistoric plowing

By SHARON HERBAUGH

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — John Elmer gave up selling insurance, left Kansas City and traveled to the rolling plains of Southeast Texas to learn how to raise rabbits, build latrines and bark in French at a pair of cantankerous Mexican steers.

For five weeks, Elmer and eight others toiled and trained in the fields of a semi-tropical farm at Sam Houston State University.

Those 12-hour days in the heat and humidity of East Texas were to prepare the group for low-paying jobs as Peace Corps volunteers — American missionaries of goodwill. They are to teach the skills learned here to the farmers of Togo, a tiny nation on the hot and wet west coast of Africa.

"We're not crusaders, and we aren't so naive as to believe we're going to go over there and change everything," said the 39-year-old Elmer.

"But if we can show a few people how to grow a little more food on land that isn't the best in the world, teach them a little about nutrition and leave them with some basic survival skills, then we'll have accomplished a lot," he said.

Only two volunteers came from rural areas where cattle are common. For the others, the most frustrating part of their training was learning to plow with animals and to control the bovines in French, the official language of Togo.

"When they got here," trainer Jeff Sanow said of the city dwellers, "they didn't know which end of the cow was the head."

Shouts of "Allez," "Gauche," and "Droit" pierced the still air as the volunteers smacked reins against the flanks of two unruly 800-pound beasts named Ralph and Lou. The steers will be replaced by oxen in Togo.

"It was an experience in patience building," said Linda Kassebaum, a recent graduate of Kansas State University veterinary school who is the 24-year-old daughter of U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas.

"At first, they (the steers) wouldn't move, or they'd kick us or they'd just take off across a rice field," Miss Kassebaum said. "After a couple of weeks, they would see us coming and start walking where they were supposed to be."

Government officials in Togo, a Third World nation smaller than the state of Indiana inhabited by almost 2.5 million people, sought the Peace Corps' aid in training African farmers to increase food production.

"A farmer there still works with hoes, machetes and other hand tools and covers about three acres a day," said Kodzo Amese, an associate Peace Corps director in Togo who also went through the training program.

Previously, the Togolese government attempted to boost agriculture by more technical means, paying thousands of dollars for huge, complicated farm machinery.

"We got into trouble. Some farmers would run a tractor until it stopped. And even for the few that had the technical know-how to handle the equipment, there were no parts," Amese said.

Togolese leaders pulled back and decided on a more sensible approach — using animals to do the job. With the animals, a farmer can cover three to four times more area than with hand tools.

Sometimes it's difficult for the African farmers to comprehend working with animals that usually provide only food, he said. But the idea slowly is catching on.

The number of animal teams in Togo has grown from 50 to 500, spawning small industries there that produce plows, harnesses and yokes, he said.

Training in Texas was rugged, but the volunteers toughed it out and learned. They celebrated their last night in the United States by saying goodbye to family and friends, drinking beer and feasting on pecan and dewberry pies. Then they packed for the even tougher adventure ahead.

On Friday morning, they boarded a plane at Houston's Intercontinental Airport for a 48-hour trip to Togo. They join the 100 other Peace Corps volunteers already there for two years of life without running water, electricity, television and other conveniences.

"I know I'm going to miss that good, fresh-tasting, cold glass of water after a hard day of work," Elmer said.

The volunteers will undergo another two months of training in Togo before they are assigned to farms in the northern part of that small country.

The excitement was tempered by nervousness for Mike McCarthy, 23, who grew up in the luxury of U.S. embassies as the son of a diplomat serving in underdeveloped countries. Now McCarthy will live "on the other side of the wall," among the natives of Togo.

"The biggest worry is failure," McCarthy said. "Those people won't be doing this as a hobby. They are human lives in need. If we do something wrong, it won't be a simple tax write-off for the farmers."



John Elmer and Linda Kassebaum, weeks learning to plow at Sam Houston State University in an "animal traction training" program. (AP Laserphoto)

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- ALWAYS, EAT ON TIME, ON A SCHEDULE!

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Does janitor owe \$174 million in back taxes?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A church maintenance worker said his assets consisted primarily of clothes, a watch and a briefcase when he filed for bankruptcy and halted at least temporarily a government suit for \$174 million in back taxes.

The Justice Department demanded \$174.5 million from Doyle in January after he filed income tax returns from 1976 through 1981 listing income from trusts and accounts in Nassau and

Grand Cayman and did not include a check for his liability.

The next month, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas issued a judgment against Doyle, 41.

But in May, 72 hours before a hearing on the government's claim, Doyle delayed the civil action by paying a \$60 fee and filing for bankruptcy. Now the government is a creditor in the liquidation proceedings.

Doyle admitted during a recent bankruptcy hearing

that he once had enough money to create a tax liability of more than \$174 million. But he also announced he had relinquished his interest in the Caribbean assets.

Doyle had been on parole since September, after serving nearly eight years in Texas prisons and jails. Since 1976, convictions and guilty pleas in Midland, Ector, Brown, Dallas and Anderson counties had earned him sentences totaling 45 years.

The convictions on theft and security violations and

sale of unregistered stock all stemmed from schemes to sell stolen oilfield pipe or bogus oil and gas working interests. Investigators suspected that Doyle's profits had been deposited in the Caribbean accounts.

The Rev. Wilbur Stanley, pastor of the First Assembly Church of God Church in Joshua, 20 miles south of Fort Worth, gave the paroled Doyle a job. And Stanley told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the new Bill Doyle bears no resemblance to the old one.

The new Doyle has been making amends for his past since becoming a Christian at the Texas Department of Corrections, Stanley said.

"He'll be the first to tell you he's been wrong in what he's done in the past. He's not trying to do anything, from my understanding, other than get the mess straightened out. All I know about Bill Doyle is he's been a friend to us, the community. He's been a real nice guy."

Doyle has declined to be interviewed, but implied in Flowers' court that unnamed "former business associates" now have control of the Caribbean accounts.

"Let's suppose the man is telling the truth," said Clifford McMaster, the trustee assigned to Doyle's case. "Then I've got nothing to go get. Let's assume he's not telling the truth about these trusts that once existed that supposedly don't anymore. Let's suppose he's lying like a dog. I don't know how I can go down there (to the Caribbean) and deal with the kinds of people he says

he's involved with. My guess is the only fee I'm going to get in this case is the statutory 20 bucks."

But the government still wants much more than that. Those motions were scheduled for hearing May 19 — but Doyle filed his bankruptcy petition May 16.

Crash kills 3 family members

STRATFORD, Texas (AP) — Three members of a Fort Worth family of seven were killed in a weekend head-on accident eight miles north of here on U.S. 287, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

The victims were identified as Jimmy Trevino, 30; his wife, Sarah Ann, 28; and their son, Chris, age unavailable, of Fort Worth. The vehicle they were in collided with a tractor-trailer rig about 5:15 a.m. Sunday, said a DPS dispatcher in Amarillo.

John R. Scott, 35, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Tarrance Paul Hamer, 38, of Denver,

who were in the truck, were treated and released at a hospital.

Four other Trevino children were injured in the crash. Twin sisters Leigh Ann and Valerie, 2, were reported in fair condition at Dumas Memorial Hospital. Rosa, 7, and Daniel, 6 months, were treated and released from a Stratford clinic.

The DPS dispatcher said the Trevino vehicle was northbound and the truck southbound. The accident occurred in the southbound lane, the dispatcher said.

DUNLAPS

Oregon Pharmacist

Develops New Wrinkle Cream

By RICHARD MORRELL
Feature Writer

(Special). It's an exciting story of an Oregon pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which all of the Northwest has clamored for...and which soon the rest of the country may receive in limited quantities.

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, developer of many national products, used knowledge from pharmacy school and year of experience to compound Formula EB5 wrinkle cream, which has produced dramatic results in symptoms of aging skin.

Women started besieging Mr. Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones ringing and letters poured in, praising the result with Formula EB5 wrinkle cream.

Users reported... "I wish I had some before and after pictures so I could really show the difference..." "Thank you for helping an older woman look younger..." "My husband says I look years younger, I never want to be without EB5..." "My skin feels soft and velvety, almost shines..." and even, "It made a difference in my life."



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?
Pharmacist Robert Heldfond displays jar of his wrinkle cream he spent 12 years developing

Formula EB5 contains natural ingredients, including Li Progen, collagen and Lipo-protein, plus Vitamins E and B5, and other fine aids to help show the aging look and help impart a more youthful appearance to the skin. Heldfond's base for the cream penetrates and absorbs quickly, leaving the skin, as the woman says, soft and velvety.

Because of the unique method of compounding it, Pharmacist Heldfond was able to produce Formula EB5 only in small quantities, but now production is allowing limited quantities in other areas. If you skin is aging too fast, try in your area to find Formula EB5.

Note: Formula EB5 is available in limited quantity at Dunlaps (669-7417 while Supply Lasts.)

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

James Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Rundles
Managing Editor

Loosen up on the banks...

Things are happening in the banking world. Automated tellers, which operate electronically, are coming into use, enabling a bank customer to make deposits and withdraw cash without going near the bank. In Cleveland, how the machine works was demonstrated by Bruce Burchfield, who withdrew cash from an account he has with First Interstate Bancorp in California. Burchfield is president of Cirrus, a company that makes the automated tellers, called ATM's, and rents them to banks, which allow their depositors and would-be borrowers to use them without charge.

Cirrus expects to have 5,000 of the ATM's installed in banks in 37 states by the end of the year. This will constitute a network of banks with instantaneous connection.

The ATM's presumably will make it possible for people to spend their money faster. Whether it benefits the spenders or not, it should give business a fillip.

In due time, all of us may be able to do our banking right at home by means of gear that we will attach to our TV sets and to our telephones. A number of U.S. and Canadian banks are planning a research project in which they will supply the instruments to be installed in each of some 2,000 homes to learn just what can be done by such a network. Working with the banks is American Bell, Inc., which is in the long-distance telephone business. The plan is called "Home Banking Interchange."

These developments, made possible by invention, herald the time when your bank will no longer be merely a local institution, where neighbors come to cash checks, pay loan installments, and pass the time of day, but will do business widely, even nationally.

Traditionally, banks have been required by law to remain local for fear that if they are free to reach out far for their business the big banks will suck capital out of the small communities and become huge and oppressive. So, interstate banking was forbidden by most states.

Times have changed. The confinement of banks, each to its own state, no longer appeals. People travel farther and faster than they used to. Communication by phone, radio and TV is instantaneous.

Maine was the first state to drop restriction of bank territory. In 1975, it threw open its gates to banks from any state that would grant Maine banks the same welcome. Massachusetts followed with a similar law but limited bank expansion to New England. New York in 1982 duplicated Maine's law. Delaware and South Dakota followed suit, as did Alaska, which is by no means short of capital. Florida's banks oppose opening the state to outside banks, but large banks elsewhere, notably in New York, are demanding the freedom to enter Florida.

State boundaries are political, not economic, in nature, but the business of banks is economic. Laws hemming banks behind state boundaries never made sense. They were a kind of protective law that did not protect.

Banks, like other private businesses, should be free to seek customers wherever they can be found. A deposit dollar from a distant state is just as useful to a bank as a local dollar. Much industry and trade depend on credit, and credit is what the money lender has to sell. The borrower need to have many competing lenders from which to borrow, and the lender likewise needs to have many borrowers looking for loans. Money, unlike bulky goods, is easy to transport over distance. Hence, the legal restrictions on bank territory have to give.

Those who fleece their flocks

By PAUL HARVEY

Since Aimee Semple McPherson used her religion for fun and profit, most evangelists have sought to erase that unhappy image.

Recently, however, television has provided an expanded opportunity for spreading the gospel — and for raising money.

A Seattle businessman named Paul Roper believes that some TV preachers are diverting the money in the collection plate to their own use, "using that money for private airplanes, limousines, servants and million dollar homes."

So Mr. Roper has formed an organization called CHURCH MANAGEMENT, INC., investing his own and friends' money to investigate TV clergy "for criminal violations and moral improprieties."

He promises to file his first complaints within 60 days. Responsible evangelists have seen this coming but have been reluctant to speak out on the overt excesses of their contemporaries.

I am aware how circumspect Billy Graham has been in the administration of his and his organization's money.

Billy could be rich. His dairy farmer father left land which has since been subdivided at enormous profit. But Billy has placed all of that money in trust for his children.

"When I die," says Billy, "I don't want to leave an estate which might be suspect."

He accepts a salary from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the financial affairs of which are administered by an independent board comprised of men of incontrovertible character.

Annually those books are audited publicly.

The Moody Bible Institute pioneered religious broadcasting. Moody President George Sweeting has said that the "electronic church must resist the temptation to worship materialism."

The 10 most prominent television ministries in the U.S. will collect upwards of \$500 million this year; the Big Three will collect more than a million dollars each — each week!

The TV preacher becomes a captive of the system, buying more time to reach larger audiences to raise more money to buy more time.

Now with the rapid deployment of cable TV the potential outlets are multiplied.

The National Religious Broadcasters Association has acknowledged the "occasionally unscrupulous evangelist" but lacks authority to discipline them.

Mr. Roper vows to use the FCC and the courts and public exposure of improprieties to cull the clergy "who fleece the flock and live like kings."

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They're trying to ignore Israel

By PAUL GREENBERG

It is a rare moment of clarity in the Mideast. For once, the swirl of propaganda has parted and what was only a dim outline becomes clearer. The core of the problem in the Mideast can be seen for what it is.

The core of the problem in the Mideast remains the refusal to accept, or even parley with, one of its nations — Israel.

Any Arab leader who dares openly toward peace risks the fate of Anwar Sadat. Between the fanatics in control in Syria, in Libya, in the PLO, and the regimes afraid to break openly with them... in Jordan and Saudi Arabia, peace only becomes a windy abstraction.

A much-negotiated agreement between Lebanon and Israel, swimming with jots and tittles and also hope, now has been concluded through the good offices of the United States. But Syria remains adamant.

And it is supported in its adamancy not just by the crazies in Libya and in the Palestine Liberation Organization, but by the dark current of fanaticism that runs throughout the Arab world.

Arab interests and opinion remain hostage to the most hateful common denominator. That becomes clearer than ever in the wake of Syria's refusal even to talk about leaving Lebanon so long as that might further peace between Lebanon and Israel. Peace with Israel remains the unforgivable sin in Arab politics.

The Egyptians were excommunicated for it, and the Lebanese have to insist that they're not making a real peace even to be given a hearing in various Arab capitals.

Contrary to the usual clichés, the big hurdle in the Mideast is not the West Bank, or the Palestinian Problem, or the mettlesome personalities of the Mideast's cast of characters, or American bumbling, or Soviet Manipulation... Any or all of those obstacles might be overcome in the end if only there were a willingness to overcome them. They could be whisked away if only there

were another Anwar Sadat in the Arab world who would muster the courage and vision to step forth and say, "I will go to Jerusalem." For the moment, there isn't.

Not even Yasser Arafat's inconsequential talks with Jordan's King Hussein about the Reagan Plan talks broke down, are acceptable to the harder-liners. Long in danger of assassination, or replacement by a Syrian-supported candidate, Yasser Arafat now presides over a rapidly disintegrating PLO. There has been an open mutiny in Lebanon, with rebel commanders declaring themselves independent and seizing stores in Damascus with obvious Syrian compliance.

The commander of the PLO in Lebanon, Moussa Awad, now has joined the rebels. And Yasser Arafat's No. 2 man has joined the criticism of his leader. Abu Iyad is quoted as saying that Chairman Arafat's faults include "nonattentiveness, neglect of collective leadership and consultations." The No. 2 man in the PLO sounds like someone ready to be No. 1.

The Soviets, who prefer their instruments smooth, have sent a delegation to patch up the PLO, but a cause long since given over to fanaticism may go on splintering as each True Believer of a leader gives way to the next. In less than grand tradition of his predecessors, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and then Ahmed Shukhairy, Yasser Arafat may find himself an ex-leader soon enough.

With every change in command, the Palestinian people may find themselves further from peace, further from a land of their own, and, most disabling of all, further from reality.

Fanaticism is a blinding disease — as the Palestinian tragedy relentlessly shows, act after act.

The Syrian leader, Hafez al-Assad, has his own leader of the PLO ready to take over. Meanwhile, he continues to spew vituperation, threatening war and chaos. His verbal targets now include the American troops in Lebanon.

So long as President Assad takes a bellicose stand, his reliance on the Soviet Union for weapons and diplomatic

support must grow, and his independence must diminish — which is apparently fine with the Soviets.

Perhaps the Syrians hope to force the Israelis into a long and costly stay in Lebanon, exposing them to constant guerrilla attacks and artillery barrages that will break Israel morale. If so, it is a dangerous game. President Assad is playing, for the Israelis have made it clear that the one alternative to peace they will not accept in Lebanon is a war of attrition. They have learned they can't afford it.

In the absence of a formal agreement in Lebanon, they may simply withdraw to the southern part of that shell of a country, leaving a good part of it a no-man's land, a vacuum that will invite marauders and invaders. Or they may choose to go for a knockout and strike directly at Syria once again. In the either event, the consequences are not easily calculable.

The logic of events — if only there were a logic to events in the Middle East — would seem to indicate that Syria must accept a Lebanese-Israeli peace in return for slight presence in eastern Lebanon. That would balance the joint border patrol the Israelis have been granted in southern Lebanon. But first Hafez al-Assad may first see how far he can push the Israelis and their American friends.

What makes that a most dangerous game is the presence of both Soviet and American troops in the region. American Marines are part of the international peace-keeping force in Lebanon, and Soviet troops are manning anti-aircraft missile sites in Syria.

Both rival nuclear powers will directly on the scene this time if the dogs of war are unleashed — rather than a step removed. That is not an assuring placement in the chess game that is power politics; the major pieces are right in there with the pawns, giving the whole match a volatile, unpredictable air.

All of which makes it more important than ever to press for peace in the Middle East and recognize what is holding it up. If the world believed its rhetoric about peace, there might now be a great international campaign under way to win Syria's agreement to a Lebanese settlement, or at least draw the Syrians into negotiations. There isn't. All is silence in Arab capitals, at the United Nations, and the world press. The chief obstacle to peace in the Middle East is clear for the moment: Arab fanaticism, abetted by cool Soviet calculation.

The rest of the world seems increasingly unable to recognize either openly. The silence of world opinion at this juncture is deafening. Yes, it is a rare moment of clarity in that part of the world, but only for those willing to see.

An offbeat tour of Europe today

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

LONDON (NEA) — A three-week sojourn in Western Europe, concentrating on Italy and England, has resulted in some miscellaneous observations and reflections which I herewith pass along. It is still a captivating part of the world, but there has been some changes.

After sober reflections (and a little of the other kind, too), I hereby award to Rome the prize for the worst all-round traffic mess in the world. New York's isn't even a close second, despite the immense number of cars involved; its system of gridded streets and avenues is far too logical.

Tokyo's are more reckless than Rome's, and the slow strangulation of Tokyo's overhead expressways by heavy

traffic suggests that a second layer of such arteries may soon have to be superimposed on the first; but the unescapable congestion of Rome's narrow streets, laid out as intricately as a bowl of spaghetti, sets the stage for a sort of congealed chaos that no other city can match.

To ease the congestion, the Roman authorities have shrewdly banned the parking of private cars virtually anywhere in the central city. But, since this is obviously impractical, the residents simply ignore the ban — every street in Rome is permanently lined with illegally parked (and double-parked) cars. The coup de grace is delivered by a series of one-way streets fiendishly calculated to force the whole city's traffic to converge on the Piazza Venezia. Here, a group of striking taxi-drivers is usually assembled (with their obstructing cabs), producing the vehicular equivalent of a blood clot in the city's heart. It really has to be seen to be believed.

But life is far from unbearable in Italy. I am sometimes asked which, of all the places I have visited, I have enjoyed the most — an impossible question, because it must be sharply qualified before it can conceivably be answered: "For what purpose?" "For how long?" etc. And yet, as a short-form answer, I frequently reply: "the Italian Lake District." This lovely region of Lombardy on the southern slopes of the Alps is blessed with five major lakes and numerous minor ones, all of sapphire-blue. For 2,000 years it has been the ambition of everyone with enough money to own a villa overlooking one of these exquisite lakes, with snow peaks of the Alps sparkling in the distance. A steamboat excursion on Lake Como, or Lake Maggiore, or Lake Lugano in good weather comes close to my version of paradise.

London, like most of Europe, had a cold, wet spring, but by the time I got here the worst was over and the sun was doing its healing work. For American admirers of this grand old city, there is both good news and bad news. First, the bad news: Those boxy, shiny-black London taxis are beginning to sprout advertising. Thus far, the ads are confined to the front door panels below the windows on both sides of the cab, but it isn't hard to see where it's all headed: Before long, every London taxi will be heavily festooned as a newlyweds' limousine. The good news is that the Houses of Parliament, including Big Ben and Victoria Tower, are being scrubbed clean of 150 years' accumulation of London grime. The job is barely half done, but already the cleaned portions positively glow with a subtle blend of honey, gold and ochre tones.

Berry's World



"I wanted, 'My son, the doctor,' or, 'My son, the lawyer.' What did I get? 'My son, the skyscraper scaler!'"

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Dear Abby

'Squeal law' isn't in effect yet

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please do something for teens, and for all of us who work daily to prevent teen pregnancy?

Please let young people know that the Parental Notification Regulation — also known as the "squeal law" — is not in effect; that teen-age girls can still get birth control devices from family planning agencies and Planned Parenthood without fearing that their parents will be informed.

By letting teens know that they are still guaranteed confidential services, you could prevent much anxiety and many unplanned pregnancies.

Thank you, Abby.

NAN SCHWEIGER, PLANNED PARENTHOOD, LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR MS. SCHWEIGER: I appreciate the input. And it's important to add that whether the "squeal law" goes into effect or not, teen-agers requesting examinations and/or treatment for venereal disease will not be reported to their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and have been dating the same young man exclusively for four years. We've talked about getting married for some time, but even though he has given me a lovely ring, he refuses to let me officially announce our engagement. He says he doesn't believe in long engagements, and when he is "ready," we will announce our engagement and set a wedding date.

Abby, I told him that after four years of dating, enough is enough, so he agreed that we should both date other people until we decide to get married. The problem is that every time I date someone else he gets jealous and angry and wants to go back to the exclusive dating arrangement.

I can't see my life without him, yet I'm fed up with waiting. What's wrong? And what should I do?

TIRED OF NO COMMITMENTS

DEAR TIRED: He isn't ready for marriage, but he'd like to put you on "hold" indefinitely. If it's a marriage you want, return his ring and tell him you've had enough waiting.

And if he isn't knocking on your door within three months begging you to marry him, forget him.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I began dating a man who has been a widower for seven years. He is still very much attached to his dead wife and admits that he still "loves" her.

He talks about her constantly (including intimate details) and his home is a living monument to her memory. He has not touched any of her clothing, cosmetics, medicines, or any of her personal belongings since her death.

A week ago I threw away some medicine prescribed for her, and it seemed to upset him. He had previously talked about our being married, but since I got rid of her medicine he backed off. I have never lost anyone who was close to me, and I don't know if I should be more understanding and give him more time or not.

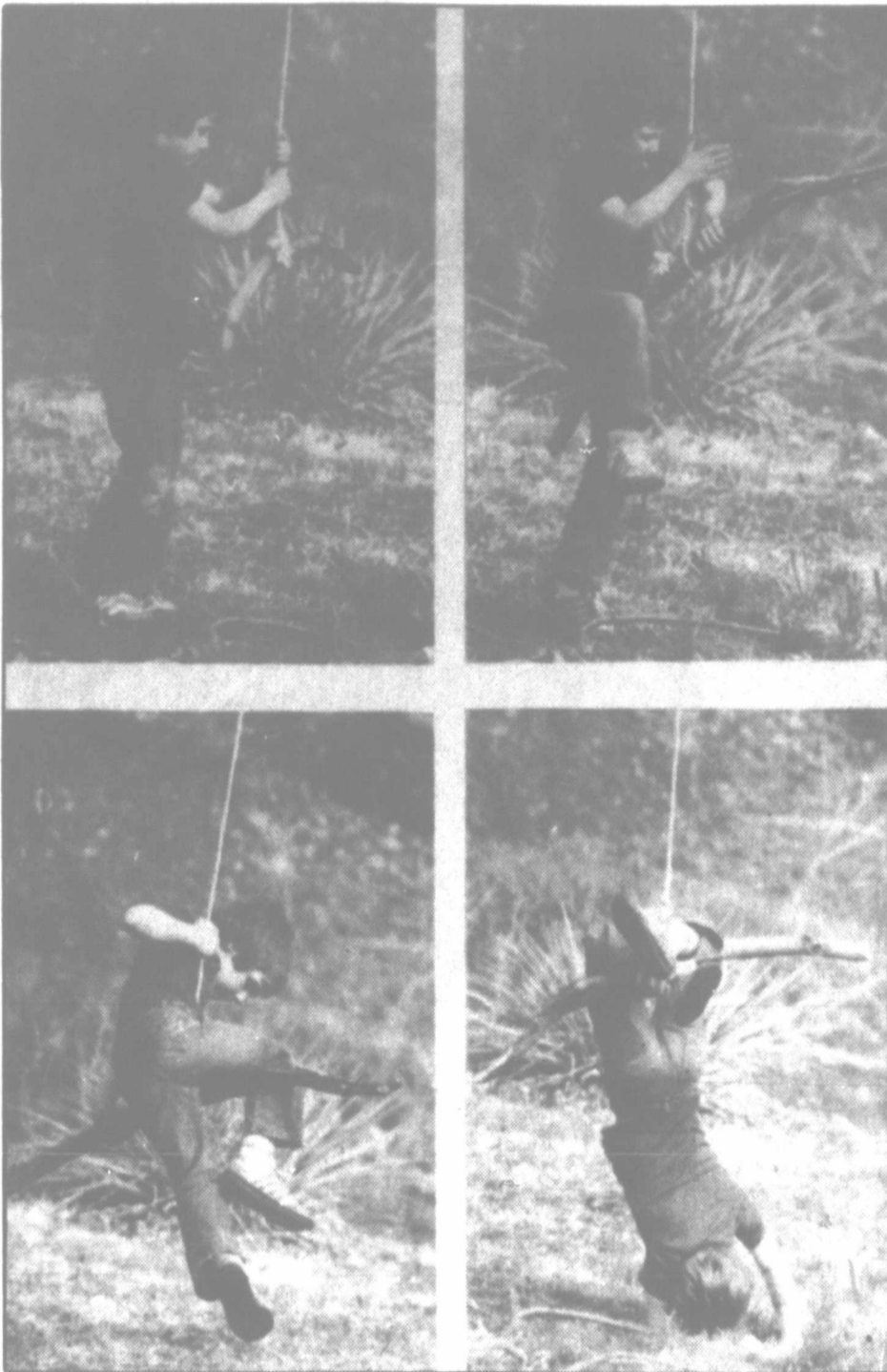
Friends have told me that he has said he would never marry again, but that's not what he told me. How much longer should I wait for him to get over her?

ALIVE AND EAGER

DEAR ALIVE: Waiting won't help. He clearly needs professional help. Don't consider him eligible for marriage until he has had sufficient therapy to resolve his grief, let go of the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Makeshift swing (up) set



LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Eight-year-old Josh Jones of Leavenworth, Kan., finds out the hard way that determination and patience don't always pay off as he winds up in a less than desirable position on his makeshift swing. Josh, who made the swing himself, says he will probably substitute a tire for the stick to tame its unpredictable nature. (AP Laserphoto)

Coping with cancer topic of program here

"I Can Cope" is the title of a community educational program for those who want to learn more about cancer and how to deal with the disease offered June 21 and June 28 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Coronado Community Hospital's cafeteria.

lessening anxiety. Cancer patients, their families and friends are especially encouraged to sign up for this program.

Class size will be limited. To pre-register, call Charlotte Cooper at 665-3721, ext. 370.

The comprehensive multimedia course, sponsored by Coronado Community Hospital and the American Cancer Society, is to aid in learning about cancer, gaining control over life for cancer patients and

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Contest reveals kids' ideas about America

NEW YORK (AP) — What does America mean to its grade school children?

Bald eagles, skyscrapers, space ships, the Statue of Liberty, Uncle Sam, and even E.T., the extra-terrestrial, to name just a few.

At least that's what 1,300 kids from kindergarten through the eighth grade in schools across the country indicated America meant to them in the "Salute to America" entries they submitted in the 1982-83 Elmer's National Glue-Craft Contest.

But in the end, it was the roots theme — national and state — which won the two national prizes. First-grader Jennifer Grudnik, 6, of Tampa, Fla., won the national prize for her diorama, "American Indians at Work," in the kindergarten through fourth-grade division.

And sixth-grader Jennifer Demers, 12, of Sanford, Maine, was selected top winner for grades five through eight, for her model sculpture, "Maine State Emblem."

Each will receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Jennifer Grudnik's diorama depicts an Indian family working in front of a tepee. The tepee and canoe were made of papier-mache fashioned from newspapers and glue.

The Indian figures were constructed of glue-dough, an easily molded mixture of glue, cornstarch and flour, with pipe cleaners for arms. The "fire" was made of sticks and cotton balls. Felt "skins" were glued on to a "drying rack."

The replica of the Maine State Emblem by Jennifer Demers was fashioned from papier-mache pulp mixed with glue. The emblem shows a Maine farmer and fisherman under the slogan "Dirigo," or "Lead."

The first runner-up in the kindergarten through fourth grade was a Betsy Ross paper doll posed in front of her flag and displaying several of her dresses. It was designed by Alicia Townsend, 9, a third-grader from Ferndale, Mich.

Travis Thompson, a fifth-grader from Tucson, Ariz., earned runner-up honors in the older division for her sculpture of "White Buffalo," an American Indian.

Some 35,000 contest kits were requested by interested teachers, many of whom used the initial phase of the competition as an "in-class" art project. All entries were

the work of students, who could use any materials they chose, as long as some glue was included.

Since the glue-craft competition's inception eight years ago, grade school children, with full support from their teachers, have created thousands of original works using virtually every material imaginable: food, fabrics, discarded metal, pebbles, stones, chalk, sand, trash, rice, old posters, cardboard, newspapers, magazines, sawdust, and of course, glue.

And these materials have been converted by the youthful imaginations that worked with them into everything from papier-mache dolls, figures and animals to dioramas, plaques, mobiles, sculptures, dimensional posters, collages, mosaics, and miniature urban, rural and outer-space landscapes.

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Jet lag is real

Jet lag is real, according to the American Council on Science and Health newsletter.

Ample scientific evidence shows that many of the body functions vary according to a 24 hour cycle, the newsletter says, and adapt with difficulty when that cycle is changed.

Many authorities recommend that travelers should adapt themselves to the time zone they'll be visiting before leaving home by going to bed and getting up an hour earlier (or later, as the case may be) each day before the trip.

If this isn't practical (and it rarely is) at least allow one day of rest if crossing more than three time zones. Some businesses and government agencies require employees on business trips to take a day off after a long flight, because jet lag makes people work less efficiently.

Traveler's diarrhea can often be prevented by following some simple rules. Don't eat anything that isn't cooked, except for fruit that you've peeled yourself. Don't eat salads. Don't drink beverages with ice in them. Don't brush your teeth with water you wouldn't consider safe to drink.

Also, if going to an area where traveler's diarrhea is particularly common, check with your physician first to find out about medicines to take for prevention and treatment.

Immunizations are still necessary for travel in some parts of the world. Although most countries no longer require smallpox vaccinations (since there hasn't been a case of smallpox anywhere in the world for more than five years), you may need other shots, not only to protect your health, but to protect your travel plans, too.

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Sports Scene

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	28	27	.509
Toronto	25	29	.461
Seattle	23	31	.429
Milwaukee	22	32	.407
Cleveland	20	34	.370

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	25	29	.463
Kansas City	21	33	.389
Texas	20	34	.370
Chicago	19	35	.349
Minnesota	18	36	.333
Seattle	17	37	.315

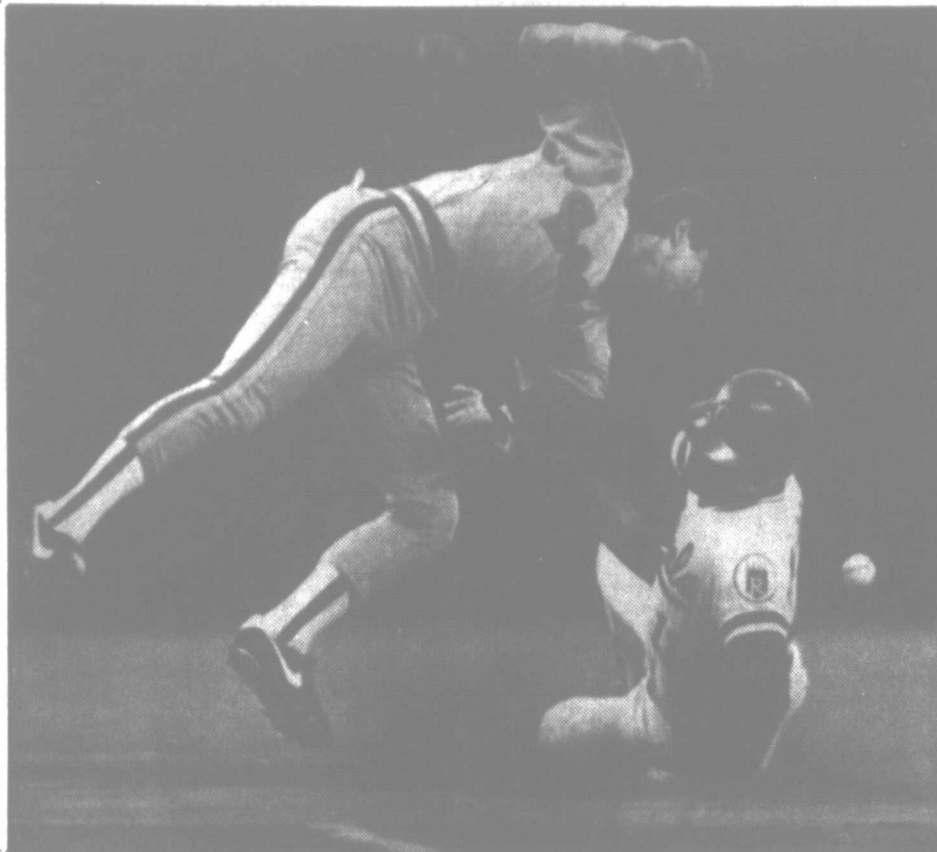
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	22	28	.438
Philadelphia	20	30	.400
Chicago	19	31	.383
Pittsburgh	18	32	.361
New York	17	33	.341

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	21	29	.419
Atlanta	19	31	.383
San Francisco	18	32	.361
Houston	17	33	.341
San Diego	16	34	.320
Cincinnati	15	35	.302

Saturday's Games
 Oakland 3, Chicago 1
 California 7, Toronto 6
 Cleveland 12, Detroit 9
 New York 5, Milwaukee 4
 Kansas City 6, Seattle 5
 Boston 3, Baltimore 2
 Minnesota 6, Texas 4

Sunday's Games
 Cleveland 7, Detroit 2, 2nd game p.p.d.
 Toronto 6, California 1
 New York 5, Milwaukee 3
 Baltimore 6, Boston 2
 Chicago 1, Oakland 2
 Kansas City 4, Seattle 2
 Texas 4, Minnesota 1
 Monday's Games
 Minnesota 1, Viola 3-4 at Toronto (Gott 4-5), (8)

Safe slide



Kansas City Royals Hal McRae slides into second base after hitting his 21st double Sunday. Seattle Mariners Todd Cruz fumbled the ball. (AP Laserphoto)



Roger Maltbie takes shelter on 18th green

Rangers win; one behind

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Now George Wright knows how Rod Carew feels. "I'm in such a hot streak right now that I know when I go to the plate I'm going to hit the ball hard," Wright said after providing the punch in

Texas' 4-1 victory over Minnesota Sunday night. "That's how (California's) Carew must feel. Real relaxed." Wright delivered two singles and a two-run triple in the victory that moved Texas within a game and a half of California in the American League West.

Just how sizzling is Wright? He has 12 hits in his last 25 at bats for a .480 percentage, which includes three doubles, two triples, two homers and 12 RBIs.

Padres whip Astros, 6-4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Garry Templeton's troublesome knee has passed an early test with flying colors.

Two days off the disabled list, the San Diego Padres shortstop ripped three doubles and drove in three runs to key a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday.

Wright has a .640 on-base percentage and a slugging percentage of 1.000 on his 25 bases in 25 at bats.

"I've been using my hands more instead of my arms and I'm driving the ball," said the Rangers' sophomore center fielder.

Wright, a switch hitter, developed a reputation in his rookie season of good glove, bum bat.

"Nobody knew I could hit but I did," he said. "I'm developing more confidence all the time."

"I feel like I'm finally over the hump," said Templeton, who has missed 32 of the Padres' 64 games.

Templeton wasn't the only one clearly relieved by the outburst.

"If he's ready, he's playing," said Manager Dick Williams, eager to get the two-time All-Star back in the lineup after watching the Padres fall 12 games behind in the National League West.

Templeton's second double drove in two runs and capped a four-run fifth inning that gave the Padres a 5-4 lead.

Until Sunday, Williams wasn't convinced that Templeton was ready to return.

Rain delays Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Tom Watson looked up when he heard the clap of thunder and saw the streak of lightning through the dark clouds hovering over the Oakmont Country Club golf course.

It didn't take long for him to decide that this was not the very best place to be.

So, tied for the lead in the United States Open Golf Championship with Larry Nelson at 4-under-par, and with five holes left to play, Watson used his player's prerogative and left the course.

A few minutes later, the rest of the players followed as the siren sounded, suspending play for the second time and eventually forcing this rain-plagued tournament into an extra day of action. Only six players were stranded by the storm. In addition to Watson and Nelson, Gil Morgan was the only man under par, and he trailed the co-leaders by three shots with two holes to play.

Until this 83rd Open, no round in the history of the tournament dating back to 1895 had failed to be completed on the day it was started. Now two in three days had been curtailed by spectacular lightning and torrential rains.

Was Watson scared by the lightning? "Ask Lee Trevino. Ask Bobby Nichols. Ask the two people who were hit by it out here the other day," he said.

Golfers Trevino and Nichols were hit on the course some years ago. Two spectators were struck on the second day of the tournament Friday when play was suspended for 2 1/2

hours and finally called off with 38 players still on the course.

"I had a friend back in high school in Columbia, Mo.," Watson continued. "He was running from lightning on a course during a championship. His hair was standing on end. And he had curly hair."

United States Golf Association officials waited 1 hour, 10 minutes before deciding to call play for the day, leaving the tournament title unsettled after Nelson had survived a sizzling front nine by Watson to tie the defending champion on No. 14.

Nelson, who fired a 65 in Saturday's third round to climb back into contention, started the day at even-par, tied with Calvin Peete and one stroke behind Watson and Masters champion Seve Ballesteros. He had four birdies and a handsome 33 on the front nine Sunday but all he got for his trouble was two strokes farther behind Watson, who tore up the course with a 31 that included six birdies.

"I knew what he was doing," said Nelson, who was ahead of Watson on the course. "I heard the crowd cheering. I knew, but I just went ahead and played the course. I was happy with what I had shot. I didn't care what he shot."

So Nelson was three strokes down with nine holes to play. But he got a little help from the capricious Oakmont course which extracted bogeys from Watson on No. 10 and No. 12 while surrendering a birdie to Nelson on No. 14. That quickly, the tournament was tied.

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Foster wins Amarillo Open

AMARILLO — Pampa's Stacey Foster won his second Amarillo Open in three years Sunday at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

Foster whipped Amarillo's John Mozola 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, in the championship match.

Foster, a Pampa player-coach, grabbed a 4-1 lead in the opening set as he broke Mozola in a lengthy fourth game. He served to a victory in the fifth game with four straight points, the final coming on an ace.

Mozola then came back with good play at the net and took the lead 5-4. But he double-faulted at 6-5 and forced a tiebreaker.

Foster rallied to take the set, when Mozola hit a forehand wide and returned a Foster serve into the net. Mozola easily took the second set.

But in the final set Foster scored eight of the last 10 points to take the Open crown.

The Pampa tennis star also claimed the title in 1981.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Lewis wins long jump, 100m, 200m

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A showboat finish may have cost Carl Lewis a world record in the 200-meter dash, but the 21-year-old triple threat of track has no regrets.

"I'm one tick off the world record in the 100, two ticks off in the 200 and four inches short in the long jump," Lewis said Sunday night after his amazing three victory at the USA-Mobil Track and Field Championships at the Indiana University Track Stadium. "Any performance I did tonight can be repeated next week, next month, next year."

About 10 meters from the finish line and another 10 meters ahead of the rest of the 200 field Sunday night, Lewis raised his arms in exultation. He breathed the tape in an American record 19.75 — just missing the world mark by 0.3 of a second.

Lewis considered the near miss a minor setback, however, since the victory gave him a sweep of the meet's long jump and 100- and 200-meter events — the first time anyone has performed such a feat in nearly a century.

Lewis said he made the finish line gesture to show the crowd his pleasure at winning and to relax after an all-out effort.

"I have no regrets about raising my arms near the finish," the Willingboro, N.J., resident said. "I'm not seeking the world record. That's not my goal."

Still, the gesture probably cost him a chance to break the world record of 19.72 set by Pietro Mennea of Italy in Mexico City in 1979. But his fast start and hard drive through the turn smashed the American record of 19.83 established by Tommie Smith during the 1968 Olympics.

The way Lewis saw it, the 200 finish was his second missed world record of the day.

Lewis, who won the 100 in 10.27 Saturday night, leaped a remarkable 28 feet, 10 1/4 inches in the long jump earlier Sunday on the final night of the national championships.

"I sacrificed a chance to get a world record in the long jump to win three events here and I ended up with an American record in the 200. I'm very pleased to have run 19.75. I didn't think I was ready to go that fast," he said.

In the long jump, Lewis came within 4 1/2 inches of Bob Beamon's world record on his first attempt, the winning effort. It was the best jump ever at sea level and the second best in history — behind Beamon's record, which was done in the altitude of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympics.

Lewis' triple victory was the first time in 97 years that an athlete had won the two sprints and the long jump in the national meet. The last to do it was Malcolm Ford in 1886. Ford also won all three events in 1885.

Lewis ran the 200 semifinal about 1 1/4 hours after the long jump competition and 90 minutes before the final. He won his heat in a wind-aided 20.15 seconds.

While Lewis' hat trick captivated the 10,637 fans at the Sunday's finale of the three-day national championships, there were several other notable accomplishments.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Closed Sunday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 7:00 P.M. Close lodge of sorrow, 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Election of officers. Floyd Hatcher, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER: Person with oilfield experience, capable of selling, service and managing field service units for a growing oilfield service company. Resumes to Box 52, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2198.

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INSULATION

Frontier Insulation: Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-8224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS: Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Drex Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3100.

Radcliff Electric Company: 53 Years of Business. Free pickup and delivery. Complete lawn mower and air cooler engine parts and service. 669-3355.

Used Lawnmowers and Repair: 1044 S. Christy 669-7240

West Side Lawn Mower Shop: Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0610, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting: Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - ACUSTICAL ceiling work, sheetrocking, and drywall. Call 665-7824 after 6:30 or 665-5569.

PAINTING - EXTERIOR and Interior, also fences. Horizon Contractors, 669-6640.

INSIDE AND OUT, references. Light hauling, minor patch repair. 665-4463 or 665-3894.

PAINTING - INSIDE and out, acoustical spraying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 665-4843 or 669-3558.

DITCHING: DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

CHEAP BACKHOE service. Storm cellars dug. Lots leveled. Septic tanks buried. 665-4712 after 5 p.m.

Plowing, Yard Work: LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED. 669-4946. Custom lawns, rototilling, soil preparation.

LAWN MOWING - Garlen Tilling. Complete lawn service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates, Dave Haskitt, 669-3185.

HAULING, MOWING, edging, al-eyes, trees, fences, air conditioner, flowerbeds, carpenter, odd jobs. 665-4653.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS: Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner

Covalt's Home Supply: We're ready when you're ready. 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Carpet Center: 310 W. Foster 665-3179. Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal: Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

SERVICE ON all electric razors, typewriters, and adding machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

LIVING PROOF Water Sprinkling System. 665-5659.

CERAMIC TILE - shower stalls, tubplashes - regrout - repairs - remodel. Free estimates - Jesse Watson, 665-6129.

HOUSE FLOOR Leveling - Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

ECCLIES: Equipment and Construction. Dump Winch trucks - Backhoe, 665-1013.

READY - To Finish furniture, Reupholstering - Furniture - Car and Boat seats. Jones' Interior, 211 E. Francis, 665-2982.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Interior - Exterior painting, Conklin Products. Call Richard, 669-3469, 669-7578.

LEVELING, EXCAVATING, debris hauling, tractor mowing. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

COX FENCE COMPANY: Building new, repairing old fences. 669-7769.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE: 115 Osage 665-0190

GENERAL SERVICE

TENDER LOVING Care for your Guys and Dolls from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 669-9674.

WILL DO baby-sitting in my home, 8-5 p.m. Come by 117 E. Tule.

ROOM AND Board Free to woman 20 to 35 years old to move in with wife. Call 669-7997.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed to maintain a small fleet of gasoline engine delivery trucks. Part-time, 20 hours per week, \$9.00 per hour, must furnish own hand tools. Full company benefits including hospitalization, life insurance and vacation. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

ACCOUNTANT: Entry level accounting position available with manufacturing company. Degree required. Successful applicant will implement present manual accounting systems on computer. Will do detail and hands on work. Resumes to Box 53, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER: Person with oilfield experience, capable of selling, service and managing field service units for a growing oilfield service company. Resumes to Box 52, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2198.

WE ARE turning away business and need at least 3 top full service stylists. Guaranteed salary or top commission. Join our progressive staff and learn the latest styles from nationally known style directors. Paid vacation, liberal bonus program, and marvelous opportunity for advancement. See Cheryl Allen at Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

WANTED - BABYSITTER for 1 1/2 hr shift, work some weekends. Call after 5, 665-6713.

GOOD PART Time job - early morning - good for dependable retired couple. Amarillo Daily News, 669-7371.

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted - waitress. Stedum's Restaurant, 732 E. Frederic.

POSITION AVAILABLE, as dorm director at Frank Phillips College. Benefits include insurance (medical and life), 2 weeks vacation all school holidays, 2 bedroom apartment, salary negotiable, 8 months position. Contact Steve Wilkinson, Dean of Students, Frank Phillips College, Box 5178 Borger, Texas 79006. (806) 274-5311, extension 37.

PHONE WORK: Need girls daily. Report ready for work. Capri Theatre, 300 N. Cuyler, upstairs.

EXPERIENCED Cosmetologist willing to work in busy shop. Prefer loving call for appointment. Melba Chance, 665-8881.

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Someone to deliver the Amarillo Morning Daily News in Lefors. Excellent part-time earnings. Call collect Hooper Phillips at 806-378-4488 extension 466.

AVON. NOT JUST PRETTY. Professional. There's good money in cosmetics. Sell Avon. Call 665-8507.

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Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES: BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 669-2727.

PHELPS PLUMBING: Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE: Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-8003

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING: 1818 N. Nelson 669-5280. Complete Plumbing Service

RADIO AND TEL.: DON'S T.V. Service. Color T.V.'s, Stereo's Sales - Service - Home Rentals JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnevox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler, 665-7453.

ZENITH - SYLVANIA - Sony television - stereo service. Wayne Helger, Utehus, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3397.

ROOFING: SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-8698.

ROOFING AND Repair - 15 years experience. Guaranteed work. References. Call Bill, 665-1376.

SEWING: QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5961.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 322 South Cuyler - Large selection of polyester knits, cottons, upholstery, Metrosene thread.

SEWING FOR whole family. Western Shirts our specialty. Jones' Interiors, 211 E. Francis, 665-2982.

SITUATIONS: DO YOU need Medicare Health Insurance or Major Medical Insurance claims filed? Experienced Home Administrator and Registered Nurse will file for \$10.00 per claim. P.O. Box 1056, Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 669-323-0909.

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HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture: 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet: The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossey.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques: Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943

RENT OR LEASE: Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE: 854 W. Foster 665-8094

DISCOUNT PRICES on Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows, other vacuums in stock. A can Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-8282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

Willis Used Furniture: 1215 Wilks Amarillo Highway 665-3551 Reduced to Sell! New hide-a-beds, new bunk beds. We buy good, used furniture.

WANTED TO buy: Used carpet and kitchen cabinets. Call 665-4218.

BICYCLES

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3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
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12 Loans
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14b Appliance Repair
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For Sunday's Paper 2:00 p.m. Friday
Monday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Friday
Tuesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Monday
Wednesday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Wednesday
Friday's Paper 5:00 p.m. Thursday

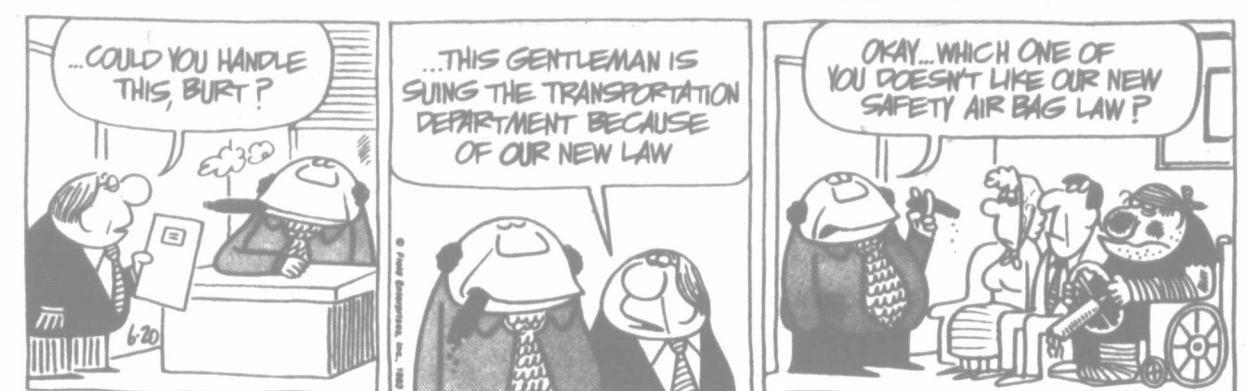
UNFURN. APT.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Dogwood Apartments. Gas and water paid. 669-3397 or 669-9817.
Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson - 665-1875
ONE BEDROOM - Unfurnished, close-in all bills paid. also a 2 bedroom, close-in. all bills paid. Call 669-6443.
FOR RENT - One remodeled bedroom garage apartment. \$200. 665-7424.

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE T. SMITH Builders
WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.
FOR INFORMATION on Beauty, Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability in a Log Home, Send \$3.00 (Refundable to Jerris Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.
REAL NICE, clean, two bedroom house. Good location. Call 669-3109 after 6:00 P.M. weekday anytime weekends.
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den living room, 8 1/2 percent assumable loan. Will carry part of equity. 669-3447 after 6 p.m.
OWNER - REDUCED \$85,100.00. 1370 square feet 3 bedroom, central air, great room, fireplace, 2 car garage. N. Nelson. \$39,900. 665-5318.
TWO BEDROOM Brick, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, new water and sewer, newly painted, storm cellar and garage opener. 1949 N. Faulkner. \$55,000. Call 665-5655 or 665-8700.

Goosemyer



FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.
FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses with carpet. Many extras.
ONE AND 2 Bedroom mobile homes from \$140 to \$250 month. Rent weekly or monthly. Water paid. Deposit required. 665-8535.
CLEAN, REPAINTED 3 room, 1 person or couple. Utilities paid. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9873.
THREE ROOM House at 909 1/2 East Francis. Furnished \$175 per month. \$150 deposit. 1-374-8914.
SMALL, CLEAN 2 bedroom mobile home with carpet. Suitable for single or couple only. Water and gas paid. Inquire AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.
ONE BEDROOM. \$225 month plus deposit. No pets. 669-9597 or 665-0333.
1 BEDROOM furnished house, \$150 month. Water and TV cable paid. 665-2721. Inquire at 330 N. Zimmers.
SMALL HOUSE. \$150 month. 310 Craven. Inquire at 1070 Scott.

LOTS

6 ACRES for sale. 5 miles west of the Berger Highway. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-8771.
4 LOTS with chain link fence. Plumber in Lefors. 835-2395 or 669-3536.
FOR SALE - 75x120 foot corner lot in Skellytown. Plumber for trailer house. 948-2919 or 948-2244.
SHERWOOD SHORES - Good 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished on a 100x200 foot lot with 15 fruit trees and lots of garden space. Call 669-6443 or 665-2150.
5 ACRES for sale - Off of Loop 171. Call 665-3673, or 665-2585.
NICE 3 Bedroom - Garage. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. Many extras. 1117 Sirroco. 669-6186 or 665-7134.
BY OWNER - Brick, central air and heat, 3 bedroom, den storage, fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced. \$44,000. 2108 N. Dwight. 665-2736, 665-0647.
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, central heat, completely carpeted, utility room, \$22,000. 120 N. Nelson. 665-2736 or 665-0647.
FOR SALE or rent - assumed loan 8 1/2 percent interest. In White Deer. 865-3941 or 665-8249.
FOR SALE: 1610 N. Charles. Beautiful well kept 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, double garage. \$47,500. Call (806) 358-5787 or 353-7217.

MOBILE HOMES

ANNIVERSARY Sell-a-bration! Come in and register for a color TV. To be given away July 2, 1983. Also drawings for discounts on any new home up to \$1000. T.L.C. Mobile Homes 114 W. Brown (hwy 60 Downtown) 669-9271 or 669-9436 Pampa, Tx.
TWO BEDROOM, 14x70 Medallion. Best park in town. \$3,000.00 equity. Assume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom trailer less than 1 year old. Small equity and take up payments. Central air and heat. Call 665-2575.
1978 CHARTER 12x55, 2 bedroom, appliances only, plus central heat and air. Call 665-6410 after 5 p.m.
MOBILE HOMES New and used. New 60 foot masonry plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, as low as \$12,995. 80 foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on sale \$17,995. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes such as Solitaire, Nashua, Fleetwood. Call Mustang Mobile Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-692-4163.
MUST SELL - Mobile home, furnished. Excellent condition. \$500 down and assume loan. After 6, 665-8271.
MOVING, MUST SELL - 1979 12x54 Mobile Home. Fully furnished, full kitchen, 2 bedroom, skirting, fenced yard, quiet - clean park. 665-2878.
SACRIFICE - 1981 Redman 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lowered \$5000. Now \$19,000. Possible financing. Collect 806-355-4730.
SAVE MONEY On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.
LANCER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.
MIAMI - 1980 Lancer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on its own landscaped lot, price reduced to \$28,900.00. Call Lorene Parn. 868-3145 before 8 am or after 8 pm. Shed Realtor Associate.
MUST SELL - 14x70 Western, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and windows, with or without lot. 665-7722 after 5 p.m.
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.
COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736
MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2549.
WHITE DEER Lot - Approximately 50x120 - \$65.00. 'Private drive' Marie Eastham Realtor. 665-5438.

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SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
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FOR SALE: 8 1/2 Foot Idletime Camper. Air conditioner, heater, jack stands. Excellent condition. Call after 5, 665-4471.
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VW DUNEBUGGY, fiberglass body, new engine, seats, tires and wheels, tow bar. \$2,000. 665-2721.
1968 WINNEBAGO 24 foot. Fully self contained, refrigerated air, shower, refrigerator and power plant. New interior and only 61,000 miles. \$7450.00. See at 1921 Evergreen.

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 965 W. Foster 669-9961
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374.
MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571
FARMER AUTO CO 609 W. Foster 665-2131
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JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338
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Days 206-210 31.50 42.00 75.16
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Days 216-220 33.00 44.00 78.92
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Days 256-260 39.00 52.00 93.96
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Days 311-315 47.25 63.00 114.64
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Days 391-395 59.25 79.00 144.72
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Days 401-405 60.75 81.00 148.48
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Days 416-420 63.00 84.00 154.12
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Days 436-440 66.00 88.00 161.64
Days 441-445 66.75 89.00 163.52
Days 446-450 67.50 90.00 165.40
Days 451-455 68.25 91.00 167.28
Days 456-460 69.00 92.00 169.16
Days 461-465 69.75 93.00 171.04
Days 466-470 70.50 94.00 172.92
Days 471-475 71.25 95.00 174.80
Days 476-480 72.00 96.00 176.68
Days 481-485 72.75 97.00 178.56
Days 486-490 73.50 98.00 180.44
Days 491-495 74.25 99.00 182.32
Days 496-500 75.00 100.00 184.20
Days 501-505 75.75 101.00 186.08
Days 506-510 76.50 102.00 187.96
Days 511-515 77.25 103.00 189.84
Days 516-520 78.00 104.00 191.72
Days 521-525 78.75 105.00 193.60
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Days 531-535 80.25 107.00 197.36
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Days 541-545 81.75 109.00 201.12
Days 546-550 82.50 110.00 203.00
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Days 566-570 85.50 114.00 210.52
Days 571-575 86.25 115.00 212.40
Days 576-580 87.00 116.00 214.28
Days 581-585 87.75 117.00 216.16
Days 586-590 88.50 118.00 218.04
Days 591-595 89.25 119.00 219.92
Days 596-600 90.00 120.00 221.80
Days 601-605 90.75 121.00 223.68
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Days 611-615 92.25 123.00 227.44
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Days 621-625 93.75 125.00 231.20
Days 626-630 94.50 126.00 233.08
Days 631-635 95.25 127.00 234.96
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Days 641-645 96.75 129.00 238.72
Days 646-650 97.50 130.00 240.60
Days 651-655 98.25 131.00 242.48
Days 656-660 99.00 132.00 244.36
Days 661-665 99.75 133.00 246.24
Days 666-670 100.50 134.00 248.12
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Days 696-700 105.00 140.00 259.40
Days 701-705 105.75 141.00 261.28
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Days 721-725 108.75 145.00 268.80
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Days 906-910 136.50 182.00 338.36
Days 911-915 137.25 183.00 340.24
Days 916-920 138.00 184.00 342.12
Days 921-925 138.75 185.00 344.00
Days 926-930 139.50 186.00 345.88
Days 931-935 140.25 187.00 347.76
Days 936-940 141.00 188.00 349.64
Days 941-945 141.75 189.00 351.52
Days 946-950 142.50 190.00 353.40
Days 951-955 143.25 191.00 355.28
Days 956-960 144.00 192.00 357.16
Days 961-965 144.75 193.00 359.04
Days 966-970 145.50 194.00 360.92
Days 971-975 146.25 195.00 362.80
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