



MINOR INJURIES—Two Wheeler women received minor injuries about 4 p.m. Thursday when two cars collided at the intersection of Cuyler and Kingsmill. Kim Clubb, 21, is loaded onto a stretcher by Pampa Medical Services personnel while Pampa Police Department officer John Goes, left, investigates the accident. Clubb was a passenger in a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Michelle Wiggins, 21. Both women were

treated and released for minor injuries at Coronado Community Hospital. Driver of a 1975 Oldsmobile also involved in the accident was Guadalupe Jaramillo of Pampa. Wiggins was cited for failure to yield right of way while turning left; Jaramillo was cited for failure to show proof of insurance. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Harlow deposition read by lawyers

Special to The Pampa News
LUBBOCK — Lawyers for Dorchester Gas Producing Company read Bill Harlow's deposition into testimony Thursday in an attempt to show he was producing illegal gas.

In the March 8 deposition, the Harlow Corporation's owner said his West Panhandle Field oil wells produce gas associated with oil or solution gas coming from oil. He also said he thought he had the right to produce oil and casinghead gas, but not dry gas or "gas-cap gas."

What has been produced and just what kind of gas it is are the two central issues in the trial, which concludes its second week today. The outcome could set a precedent for other suits being brought against independent oil operators.

Dorchester is seeking \$500,000 in damages and a halt to the production of what it claims is its gas. Harlow claims it can and does produce only casinghead gas with oil in the disputed brown dolomite layer near Pampa.

Visiting District Judge Robert Montgomery has ruled that Harlow owns casinghead gas, or gas that is indigenous to an oil stratum and produced with oil. Both sides continued debating the meaning of that statutory definition and its application to Harlow's oil wells.

In the deposition, Harlow said it was impossible to produce oil without casinghead gas. He differentiated that from dry gas and said he had trouble with Dorchester's use of the term dry gas.

Harlow concluded that if Dorchester's nearby gas well produced the same type gas as his oil wells, then Dorchester must be producing oil also. If the gas is different, he surmised, Dorchester is higher in the column than Harlow.

Harlow said there was no dry gas that could be produced from his lease, nor was there any way dry gas could move into the oil column. But he claimed he knew where he could find oil in the brown dolomite.

Dorchester president James Raley indicated earlier Thursday that he thinks there is no producible oil in the brown dolomite. But Harlow's deposition

shows he was convinced he could find oil and casinghead gas there, though he knew he had no right to produce dry gas or let it escape into the oil zone.

Dorchester attorneys are expected to introduce Harlow well test results today or Monday and probably will put Dorchester vice president John Dannelley on the stand today. It is uncertain whether Harlow will testify in his own defense.

Raley acknowledged gas is produced with oil but not the same type gas that his wells produce. He said he is not sure that what Harlow produces is casinghead gas.

Harlow explained, in his deposition, that he perforated wells in the dolomite because Walter LaFon, a former Dorchester employee working for Harlow, told him Dorchester's gas wells had produced oil from the dolomite.

Raley admitted his firm did not claim the rights to casinghead gas found in other nearby oil wells in the late 1960s or in one of its gas wells which began producing oil in the 1970s. He termed that an oversight, not an inconsistency.

He also conceded Dorchester never challenged the classification of Harlow's wells as oil wells, even after its gas production reportedly doubled. The Yucca Sage Lease wells nearby were not challenged, he said, because their gas production in the last two years was insignificant.

Raley testified he doesn't think oil operators are entitled to perforate the formation if it is partly above sea level.

"We got all the gas in the formations wholly or in part above sea level. Harlow got the formations wholly below sea level," Raley said. "If they (Harlow) produce gas, they must give it to someone else."

Based on a 1954 conveyance, Raley said only Dorchester can produce gas regardless of what kind it is. The lease owners had no right to give any gas above sea level to anyone else, he claimed.

Raley claimed Harlow did not comply with a farm-out agreement requiring him to prevent gas-well

See LUBBOCK TRIAL, page two

Food prices jump 1.4 percent

Inflation increases slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, up for the first time in three months, rose a modest 0.3 percent in July as food costs posted their first increase since March, the government said today.

Still, wholesale prices for the first seven months gained at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent, well below analysts' predictions of a gain from 4.5 percent to 5 percent for the full year.

Today's report was the latest in a mounting series of signs that inflation is remaining at modest levels despite the economy's unexpected strength.

Robert Gough, of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said in advance of the report, "Inflation is very much under control."

In its new report, the Labor Department said food prices rose 1.4 percent, their steepest climb since January. Those prices had fallen 0.6 percent in June and 1.2 percent in May, the steepest drop in nearly two years.

Much of the blame for last month's food price hike went to a 15.1 percent gain in vegetable prices, which followed a 10.5 percent gain in June.

Potato prices alone were up 44.2 percent in July, said department analyst Craig Howell, as wholesalers further drew down last

year's stocks at the same time new potatoes have yet to appear on the market.

Pork prices were up 8.3 percent, the result of shrinking supplies at a time of steady demand. Last year, farmers had sold off large numbers of pigs, driving prices down. With herds depleted, however, prices this summer are rising.

Offsetting the increase in food prices was an unusual 3.1 percent decline in gasoline prices, the second monthly fall.

Normally, gasoline is more expensive in the summer driving season.

But oil and gasoline prices have been falling since spring, in part because demand during the peak vacation months has not lived up to expectations and because, analysts believe, the OPEC nations have been producing more than a million barrels a day above their self-imposed limit of 17.5 million barrels.

The July gasoline price drop was the largest for a single month since March 1983.

In today's report on the Producer Price Index for finished goods, the official name for the wholesale price measure, the department revised its calculation for price activity in April from the previously reported no change to a 0.1 percent gain.

The index measures month-to-

month changes in the prices paid to producers for food, energy products and other items. The prices consumers actually pay — usually to retailers — are measured by the Consumer Price Index. The producer price measure often gives a good idea where consumer prices are heading.

Detailing last month's price activity, the Labor Department said:

—Fresh fruit prices were down 10.8 percent, the biggest drop for any component of the food price measure.

Beef and veal prices rose 2.6 percent. Fish prices, reversing a 19 percent drop, were up 6.9 percent. Egg prices fell 0.9 percent; poultry prices were down 0.4 percent.

—New car prices were up 0.2 percent. Light truck prices rose 0.4 percent.

—Natural gas prices rose 0.8 percent while fuel oil costs were off 1.1 percent.

The energy price calculations reported today were for June. That component of the wholesale price measure lags a month because energy companies report their prices too late for inclusion in the most recent index.

—Capital equipment costs were up 0.2 percent.

All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Complete weather, page two

Vote on reservoir to be close

WHEELER — Voters in Wheeler County will go to the polls Saturday to decide whether water can flow to the proposed Sweetwater Reservoir northeast of Wheeler.

At issue is ratification of a contract between the Wheeler County Water District and the Red River Authority to build a 2,530-acre lake on Sweetwater Creek seven miles east and three miles north of Wheeler and bonds to finance the construction of the project. The cost of the lake project has not been pinned down, although developers estimate it to be \$27 million. They anticipate a tax rate of 20 to 25 cents per \$100 valuation to finance the construction.

Another proposition authorizes the levy of a maintenance tax,

which is not to exceed 4½ cents per \$100 valuation, to finance the establishment and maintenance of the project.

Because of the size and apparent ambiguity of the project, emotions are strong on both sides of the issue.

Supporters say the lake is needed to guard against future water shortages and to boost area trade.

Opponents say the county has adequate water and the lake, if it could realistically be built, will burden taxpayers.

Because of the heated debate, a large turnout is expected at the election. An employee of the Wheeler County Clerk's office reported 207 absentee ballots have been mailed or turned in. She

called it a very good turn-out.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the nine precincts.

Precinct polling places are: Precinct 1, First State Bank of Mobeetie; 2, Wheeler Senior Citizens' Center; 3, County Commissioner Courtroom at Wheeler County Courthouse; 4, Allison School; 5, Methodist church basement at Heald; 6, Lela School; 7, the Lucille King home in Twitty; 8, Shamrock City Hall and 9, Shamrock American Legion building.

Anticipating the heavy turnout, supporters and opponents are actively campaigning for their sides.

Shamrock Chamber of See WHEELER, page two

Air base buddies get together for first time since 1943

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

It's been 41 years and thousands of miles in-between, but this week two former buddies of an aviation class at the Pampa Army Air Field saw each other for the first time since May 1943.

Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Maynard Y. Binge of Clinton, Md., and Lawrence Berry of Hot Springs, Ark., got together when both decided to attend the annual PAAF Reunion for their first trip back to Pampa since graduating from the former air base during World War II.

Both men said they had not heard of the annual reunion until earlier this year.

Binge, now working as a civilian with the Pentagon at Washington, D.C., said he learned of the reunion while reading a column in the Retired Officers Association magazine. The Pampa event was mentioned. He "immediately sent out an inquiry to Nina (Spoonemore) and got all the poop on it," he said.

Binge will be the featured speaker at the 12th annual banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

He said he received a membership list of the PAAF classes and saw Berry's name and address listed.

Berry reported he had received a

bulletin on the reunion from Spoonemore, executive secretary of the PAAF Reunion Association. He assumed she had found his name from the 43E Association - graduates of the May, 1943, aviation classes at the PAAF.

He said the 43E group has had some reunions, but he had not attended them. But this year he received a roster of former cadets and located Binge's name on it.

Berry, a retired vice president of sales and marketing for the ABF Freight Line, called Binge and learned he was planning to attend the PAAF reunion.

"His voice hasn't changed one bit," Berry recalled. "I recognized it immediately when he answered the phone."

Berry had initially suggested he could pick Binge up in Amarillo, where Binge was planning to fly in for the reunion. But after looking at the map and realizing it would be "about 100 miles out of the way," he suggested Binge should fly down to Fort Smith, Ark.

Binge said Berry invited him to join him so they "could reminisce on the way up" to Pampa.

So Binge flew into Fort Smith Tuesday night, spending the night with Berry and his wife at their home. They drove to Pampa Wednesday, joining others gathering at Coronado Inn for several days of activities.

Both recalled some of their memories of the former air field, which closed Sept. 30, 1945, after three years of operation east of Pampa.

The two spent about nine weeks at the base, arriving in March, 1943, and graduating from the Advanced Twin Engine Pilot Training School on May 24, 1943, with their gold bars, silver pilot wings and second lieutenant ranks.

Binge said the two buddies had been together through primary, basic and advanced training at Chickasha and Enid, Okla., and at Pampa. They went to separate duties after leaving Pampa and had not seen each other until Tuesday night.

"Everything was done alphabetically," Binge recalled about his early service months. The whole class moved together from one training activity to the other, lining up and even sleeping in beds alphabetically.

Berry was married, so he managed to live off base in Pampa in "some little old house," he said. Wednesday afternoon he and his wife drove around looking for their former residence. He said they couldn't locate it, but he felt he was within a couple of blocks of it at one time.

See AIR BASE, page five



41 YEARS LATER—Two former pilot training classmates from the May 1943 class at the former Pampa Army Air Field got together this week for their first time in 41 years when they decided to attend the 12th annual PAAF Association Reunion currently under way here. Posing for a reunion portrait are retired U.S.

Air Force Col. Maynard Y. Binge, left, of Clinton, Md., and Lawrence Berry of Hot Springs, Ark. Binge will be the featured speaker at the reunion banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Air Field reunion is continuing here

Former cadets, commanders, mechanics and civilian workers at the former Pampa Army Air Field continue activities today and tomorrow during their 12th annual reunion, including an air show Saturday.

Golfers this morning played on the Pampa County Club golf, wet from the rains of Thursday and early today.

A fashion show featuring historic costumes dating from the 1800s is scheduled for 7 p.m. today with a dinner in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

A coffee will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a tour of the old PAAF base, located east of the city. A luncheon and the annual business meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Starlight Room.

The air show, sponsored by the PAAF Association, will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Perry Lefors Field, northwest of Pampa.

Ralph Prock, PAAFA board member, said it will be "a pretty good-sized air show."

Radio-controlled aircraft will perform from 2 to 3 p.m. A number of static displays will be available, including a World War II B-25 bomber, a UC-78 and home-built ultralight aircraft. The Texas National Guard from Austin will have a helicopter and other equipment on display.

Rides will be available for certain people in the B-25, Prock said.

At 3 p.m. the Texas 192nd Tactical Fighters Group will have a fly-by at the field. A two-engine paraplane from Stillwater, Okla., will perform at 4:30 p.m.

Several model airplane clubs will participate in a contest during the air show.

A reception and banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Starlight

Room. Featured speaker for the banquet will be retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Maynard Y. Binge, now civilian chief of Information Requirements and Control Office at the U.S. Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Introducing Col. Binge will be Lawrence Berry of Hot Springs, Ark. Berry and Binge served as cadets in the May, 1943, Advanced Twin Engine Pilot Training School. Binge and Berry are attending the reunion for their first time; it is also their first time to see each other in 41 years.

Presiding will be Col. Harold E. Ottaway of Dodge City, Kan., president of the PAAF Association. Greetings will be presented by retired Col. Roger L. Airgood of Lafayette, Ind., a professor emeritus of technical graphics at Purdue University. David Patterson of Alamo, Calif., will

introduce guests.

Special guest member is Col. William A. Poe of Albuquerque, N.M., commanding officer of the Quartermaster Corps. Poe is a veteran of World War I and World War II.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held featuring the music of the Forties performed by the Mandenville Band.

Presentation of colors will be made by the Color Guard of the Texas National Guard, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry of Pampa. Pledge to the flag will be led by Daryl Darst of Denver, Colo.

Offering the invocation and benediction will be Jack Christiansen of Dallas.

The Pampa Army Air Force Base closed Sept. 30, 1945, after three years of operation. During that time, 6,292 aviation cadets and 3,500 mechanics were trained.

Air base buddies reunited

Berry said he was called "Pop" by the other cadets since he was four to six years older than the others in the 43E class.

Binge remembered the tar-papered shacks which were used for the barracks. He said they were tied down with ropes to keep them from blowing away from the infamous Panhandle winds. "People wouldn't believe me when I told them that," he said.

He said the shacks created problems with inspections. He said the cadets were supposed to keep everything in top shape for the white-glove inspections. "But the wind blew dirt through the shacks so lickety-split, it was a chore keeping up with it," he said.

"But we managed to graduate anyway," he said. "I guess they took that (the wind and dust) into consideration," he chuckled.

"The training itself was very good, except occasionally we couldn't fly because the wind was so high," Binge remembered.

"Yeah, this was a good base here, really," Berry recalled. The base had a particularly good ground school, he said.

Berry said he had some good times here because he seemed to run into people he knew or who knew acquaintances of his.

The director of the ground school was Capt. Charles D. Scott, a former resident of his hometown, he said. Berry said he hadn't known Scott was here until he arrived at the base. Berry had attended a small private school operated by Scott's father.

Joe Meadors, a tactical officer at PAAF, had lived only about 15 miles from Berry's hometown. He had not met him until he came to Pampa.

Berry said he had not received any "walking tours" while in the service. The tours were given to

men who had received demerits; the punishment consisted of having to walk around a post on their time off, the time depending on the number of the demerits received.

He recalled he had been given four tours at the PAAF for reporting late to duty once. But the man he reported to for the tour turned out to know a number of Berry's relatives at Alva, Okla. "So he just scratched my name off," Berry said, smiling at the recollection.

Berry said he remembered the Pampa residents as being "very nice, very kind to us." He remembered one local leading ladies store here, Behrman's, which would allow items to be charged on accounts.

"None of us had any money. . . . The day we got our wings we got our first check," he said. The men would go down and pay off the accounts at the store.

Both said Pampa had changed a lot since the days they spent here at the base.

Berry said he had not seen much of the town while he was here. "I don't remember ever being off the base, really," he said, saying the men were too involved in the wartime training to have much free time.

But Pampa "has grown tremendously, grown into quite a town," he said. Berry, who had lived in the city with his wife, agreed.

After their graduation, the two men went separate ways in their later service.

Binge remained in the service after the war with the U.S. Air Force, which grew out of the Army Air Force after WWII. He served as instructor pilot on a troop carrier during the war and as a supply officer and pilot in the Panama Canal Zone.

He attended Communications Officer School in 1946-1947, then requested relief from active duty to re-enlist as a master sergeant in base supply. But he was recalled to active duty as a first lieutenant in 1949 as a tactical inspector, serving in England from 1950 to 1955.

Binge recalled one incident from his tour in England. His wing commander wanted a band for the base. He looked into the records and discovered Binge had played in a high school band, so he asked Binge to get a band together.

Binge also used the records, and he found 35 men who had also been in other high school bands. While the band was playing one day, the official USAF Band came through England on a tour.

The director heard Binge's band and had him serve as guest conductor for the USAF Band at a performance. "That was the thrill of a lifetime, let me tell you," he said.

Binge attended Command and Staff College in 1955-1956 and then served as resources control officer from 1956 to 1960. He was resources management officer and telepresentation officer from 1960 to 1964, becoming a lieutenant colonel in 1963.

He then served as deputy chief of the Audio-Visual Systems Division at the USAF headquarters from 1964 to 1968. He flew as a pilot in Vietnam in 1968-1969, with 141 combat missions and 835 combat hours. After that, he was chief of the Information Requirements Management Division and chief of the Telepresentations Division at

headquarters until retiring on Jan. 1, 1973, after 31 years, three months and five days in the service.

Currently he is the civilian chief of Information Requirements and Control Office at the Pentagon.

Berry didn't remain in the service after WWII, but he served with the Air National Guard in Arkansas. He recalled he had been placed on active duty twice with the Guard, once when President Eisenhower called up troops over disputes with Gov. Faubus in integration incidents and another time during the 1961 Berlin crisis.

He flew in the ANG until 1965; now he's on the retired list.

He worked with AFB Freight at Fort Smith, spending five years in New York City until he moved back to Fort Smith in 1970. He said that since he was with the transportation business, he knew of some of the industry in the Pampa area, noting Cabot and Ingersoll-Rand had been AFB customers.

The two men are hoping to run into some of their former PAAF classmates here. They said they had called up some of them after learning of the reunion and invited them to come down for it.

Berry said the recent 40th anniversary of D-Day has sparked a lot of interest in former servicemen getting together, with lists being sent out to locate others. The lists have helped many to "find people you had been looking for," he said.

It was such lists that finally enabled him and Binge to have their own reunion after 41 years.

Final vote is approaching on toxic waste cleanup bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An \$8.6 billion expansion of the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program is moving toward a final vote in the House, but without a key section allowing people injured by pollution to sue the companies responsible in federal court.

Under debate was legislation to boost the "superfund" from its current \$1.6 billion to \$10.2 billion over five years and to impose new standards and deadlines for the Environmental Protection Agency to meet in cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites.

The program enjoys broad support in the House and was considered likely to pass in the final hours before Congress begins a three-week recess.

But in debate Thursday night, the House voted 208-200 to strike a key section from the bill that would have given citizens a new legal right to sue polluters in federal court over injuries they suffer from toxic pollution.

Opponents argued successfully that the section trampled on the right of states to define the civil law within their borders. Pollution victims now must sue in the state courts under a wide variety of terms and restrictions.

"These are sovereign states, and they have a right to set their own standards," argued Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., who offered the amendment. And Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said that if the section remained in the bill, "we're going to federalize . . . the whole legal system of the United States."

Some opponents also said they feared that court judgments to individual pollution victims could divert money from limited corporate funds available for cleaning up pollution, creating more victims in the long run.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., the bill's sponsor, said after Thursday's vote that he would attempt to reverse the outcome in a second vote after other work on the bill is finished.

Even without the federal right to sue, the "superfund" bill marks a

major expansion of the government's principal program to confront the problem of hazardous wastes seeping into the nation's drinking water supplies.

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JOY OF SEX

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Court settlements driving up cost of mental treatment

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal court settlements are helping to drive up the cost of operating the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which will need a 38 percent increase in its budget for the next two years, Commissioner Gary E. Miller said.

Miller appeared before Legislative Budget Board examiners Wednesday to ask for a \$443.9 million increase in the 1986-87 budget.

The board will make recommendations to the 1985 Legislature on appropriations to state agencies and departments.

He said the increase needed was caused by the federal court settlements of two class-action lawsuits that complained of poor

conditions in eight state mental hospitals and in three of the 13 schools for the mentally retarded.

Miller said \$191.5 million would be used to improve care for the mentally retarded and \$151 million to pay for improvements in the state hospitals for the mentally ill.

"We are very much cognizant of the financial situation of the state of Texas," Miller said. "Nevertheless, we are under tremendous pressure to expand services and also improve the quality of the services we are providing."

Miller said the total \$1.61 billion budget also provides, for the first time, \$37.1 million for a "case management" program.

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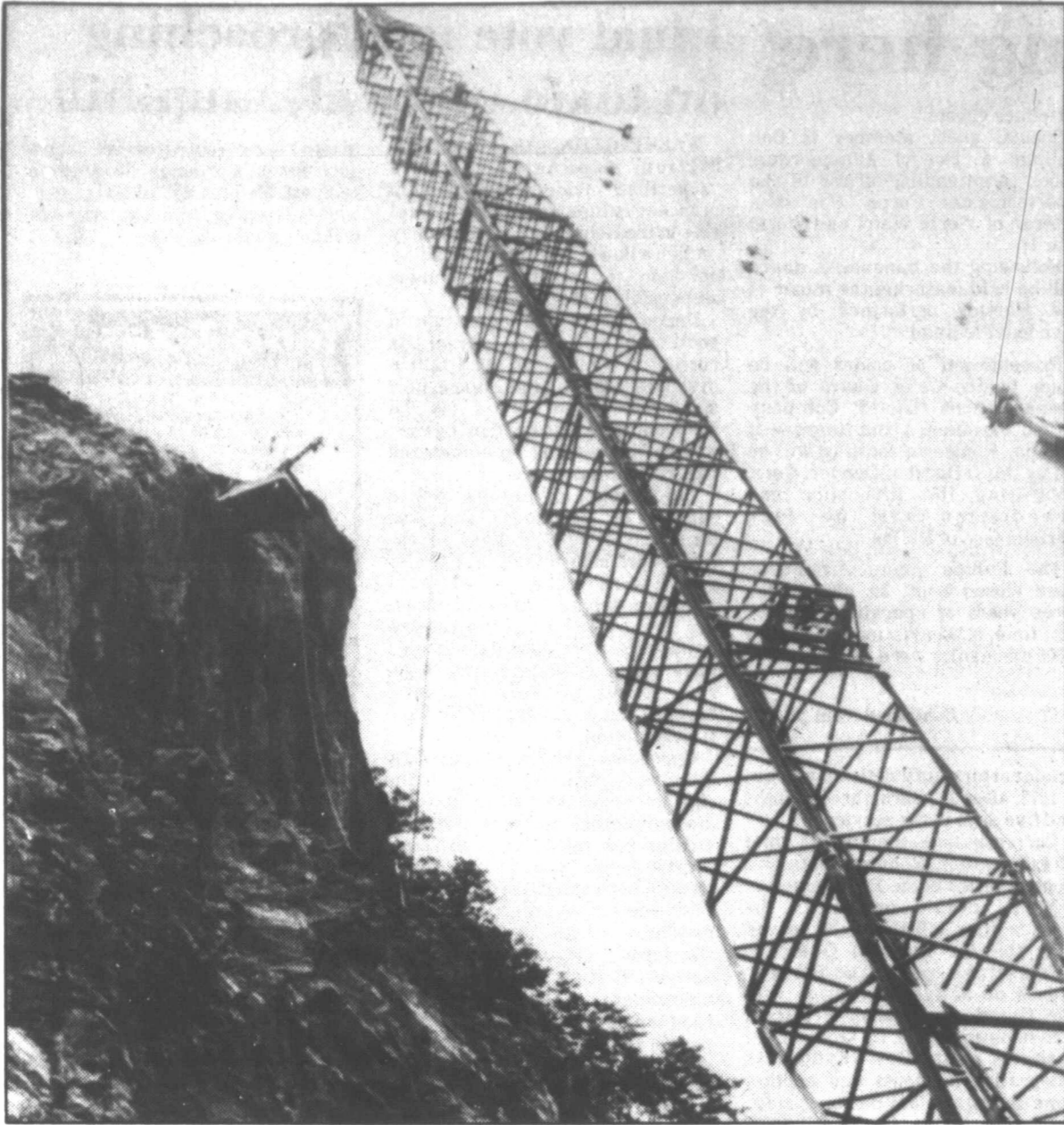
He taught him the secret to Karate...



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COLUMBIA PICTURES

Hurry! Last Week!
Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
7:05 9:15



GLUING MOUNTAIN—High in the Great Smoky Mountains near the Tennessee - North Carolina line, workmen are literally bolting and gluing a mountain together so it will stop crumbling and sending sometimes - fatal boulders crashing down onto Interstate 40. (AP Laserphoto)

That good old mountain glue

WATERVILLE, N.C. (AP) — High in the Great Smoky Mountains, workmen are literally bolting and gluing a crumbling mountainside together to stop boulders from crashing down on Interstate 40.

Traffic along the busy highway linking Asheville, N.C., and Knoxville, Tenn., stops for up to half an hour at a time while workers repair fractures and blast loose rocks that seem in danger of falling.

Hundreds of junked cars, smashed flat and stacked three deep, form a wall between the roadway and falling rock. Fallen boulders have taken huge chunks out of smaller concrete barriers.

The \$13 million project began in the spring of 1982 after a pile of rock 200 feet wide fell onto the road along the Pigeon River Gorge in Haywood County, blocking North Carolina's main access to the World's Fair in Knoxville. It should be finished by the end of the year, said Ron Watson, the North

Carolina Department of Transportation's resident engineer for the project.

"There have been a couple of fatalities directly attributed to falling rock," he said. "I'm sure there were many others where a rock was in the road and caused a wreck. We had quite a large number of wrecks down there. Almost every week, there was a big truck wreck."

Where a fracture in the mountain appears likely to widen, under water pressure from heavy rain or an earth tremor, workers bolt the rock together with steel bolts an inch wide and as long as 90 feet.

"We drill through the questionable rock into good solid rock beneath," Watson said. "We put epoxy glue in the bottom, stick the bolt in, spin it to mix the glue and it sets up in three or four minutes."

Grout poured into the hole prevents corrosion. Hydraulic jacks then apply 70,000 pounds of

pressure to each bolt and a nut is put on the end.

"We've probably put in 20,000 feet of bolts already," said Watson. "We're probably halfway."

"It's a very common practice," said Dr. Duncan Heron, a professor of geology at Duke University in Durham. "It ought to work. We'll see."

Watson said if the highway's route through the mountains had been cut correctly in the first place, the problems might not be so severe.

Navy task is hard to fault

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy minesweeping operation in the Red Sea is the sort of humanitarian act that carries minimal risks and is hard to fault.

After at least 13 vessels were damaged, the Reagan administration this week acceded to an Egyptian request and sent helicopters and about 200 servicemen on their way to the Middle East. Britain promised Wednesday night to join in the operation with four minesweepers and a support ship, giving it an international flavor.

While none of Egypt's neighbors apparently asked for assistance, no objections evidently were raised by them or by Congress, which since the Vietnam War has been inclined to be skeptical of any overseas venture involving U.S. servicemen.

The first order of business is to locate the mines and examine their features. Only then will U.S. officials be able to make an educated guess who laced the Red Sea with dangerous explosives.

Already, the administration is leveling criticism at Iran, which announced through Tehran radio the mines had been placed by the Islamic Jihad (holy war) organization and were aimed at the United States, Britain and France.

Iran's prime minister, Hussein Moussavi, denied any Iranian involvement in what he said was the mining of the Suez Canal. But regarding reports that Iran had praised the minings, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Praise for random acts of terrorism is outside the norms of civilized behavior."

From the outset, the Reagan

administration has taken a tough line on terrorism. Sometimes, in its eagerness to call attention to the danger, but also to defend its actions in Central America and the Middle East, the administration has been quick to point the finger of blame and to apply the conspiracy theory.

Nicaragua has been accused, for instance, of supporting terrorist groups in El Salvador and other Central American countries.

The State Department, in a report "Patterns of International Terrorism: 1982," said "Nicaragua continues to support insurgent organizations in Central America that use acts of terrorism to embarrass, intimidate and destabilize governments of neighboring countries..."

And immediately after the truck-bombing of Marine headquarters in Lebanon last year, U.S. officials accused Iran and Syria of sponsoring the attack.

Accusations of terrorism and laying mines can be a tricky business.

Only last April, the Reagan administration stood accused of mining Nicaraguan waters in what Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia called "an act of terrorism."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in an angry letter to William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said: "Mine the harbors of Nicaragua? This is an act violating international law. It is an act of war. For the life of me, I don't see how we are going to explain it."

President Reagan takes vigorous exception to the criticism of the administration.

Big crop increases likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spring rush to the fields by farmers and good weather so far this summer have boosted crop prospects dramatically over 1983, when drought and government programs cut production 26 percent from 1982's record level.

Government and private forecasts point to sharp increases in this year's crops of corn and soybeans, which are key ingredients as feed to produce the nation's meat, milk and poultry.

The Agriculture Department was scheduled to issue its first official estimate of 1984 corn and soybean production later today. Also included will be the department's first estimate of total wheat output, along with cotton and a number of other major crops.

Prospects for greater crop output already have dampened the price outlook for some of the commodities, including corn and soybeans.

A month ago, based on past trends and a normal growing season, the USDA projected a 1984 corn harvest of around 7.81 billion bushels, up 87 percent from the shriveled 1983 harvest of 4.17 billion bushels. That would be

second only to the 1982 record of 8.24 billion bushels.

The July projections also showed a soybean potential of about 2.03 billion bushels, up from 1.57 billion bushels in 1983. The record was 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

Wheat production, which did not suffer greatly from the 1983 drought, also is expected to

produce a bumper yield, perhaps eclipsing last year's 2.42 billion bushels — which was the third largest in U.S. history. The record was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982, a slight increase from just under 2.8 billion bushels in 1981.

Both of Leslie's forecasts were within the margin of error noted in USDA's earlier projections.

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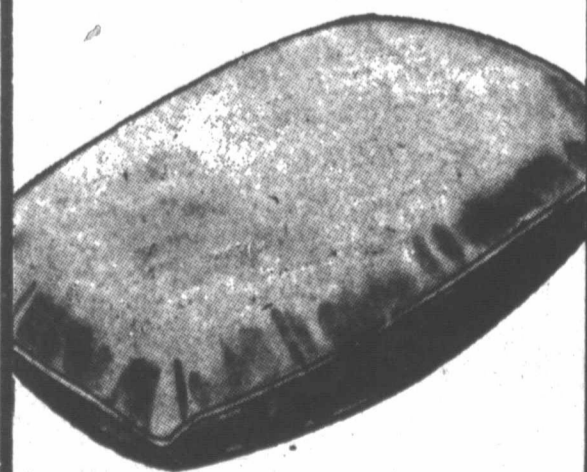


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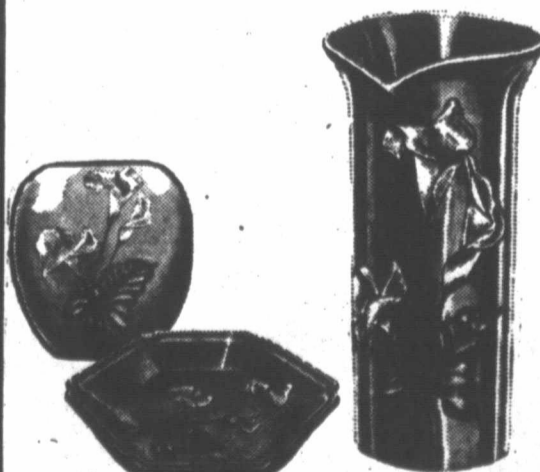
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LIFESTYLES

Plan for your personal computer; make a desk

By ED BALDWIN

I just knew my neighbors would eat their hearts out with envy and revise their odd-ball opinion of me as soon as they saw my brand-new spiffy computer. And to prove my self confidence, I called several of the neighbors to come over and watch how easily I could set it all up and get it working.

Big mistake. Because even though I had practiced and learned my lessons at the computer store, I hadn't given much thought to where I'd put the silly thing I mean, computer stores have all those neat compartmentalized desks and tables that perfectly

accommodate the main unit and the printer and all the peripheral goodies (that's computer talk).

Needless to say, when my neighbors all came trooping to see the amazing new toy run by the competent computer whiz, what they got instead was a lesson in what my dear wife calls "humma humma."

I finally did get it all set up, after I built the oak computer desk shown here. You can make your own version of the personal computer desk in jig time, using our fully-illustrated plans. They include scale drawings for the

contoured trim and legs, complete step-by-step instructions and assembly diagrams.

If you would like to order plans to make the desk, which will accommodate most home computer units including printer, please specify Project No. 2928-2, and send \$3.95. Mail your order to: The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

I used five-foot lengths of standard 1x8, which actually measure 3/4 x 7 1/2 inches. Begin by

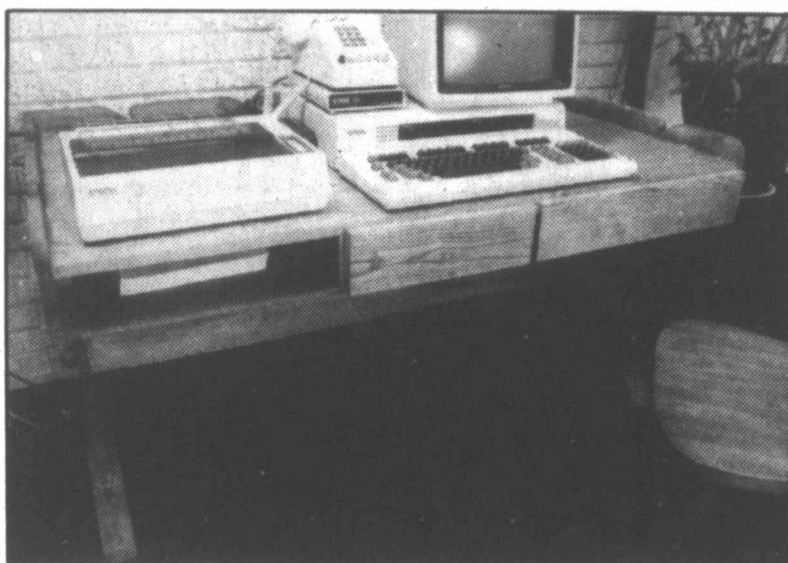
cutting and splining together enough boards to make two 30x50-inch pieces. One will serve as the desk top, and the other as the bottom. In addition, cut two 30-inch lengths and one 50-inch length.

I divided the inner desk space into three compartments. The left-hand compartment is open at the front to accommodate a stack of continuous computer paper. Cut a slot in the desk top so you can feed the paper through.

The drawer boxes are made from

oak using rabbet joints, with oak plywood bottoms. Cut the drawer fronts large enough to overlap the desk facers and the edges of the

desk top and bottom. The upper desk assembly is mounted on a trestle-style base, consisting of legs, feet, and a center brace.



Personal computer desk



Dear Abby

Elizabeth Taylor fan measures tardiness on glamorous scale

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is people who are habitually late for business appointments, meetings, dates, etc. Since I am always very punctual, I expect others to be, so I finally worked out a system you may want to share with your readers. It works perfectly for me.

I call it my "Elizabeth Taylor Scale." I have always considered Ms. Taylor one of the most beautiful women in the world, but I have heard that she is never on time for anything.

I asked myself how long I would wait for Elizabeth Taylor if I had a date with her, and I decided 30 minutes—maximum! So now when I have appointments, I apply the Elizabeth Taylor Scale, and the amount of time I allow for tardiness depends on how important I think the situation and individual. It ranges anywhere from 5 to 20 minutes.

So far I have never allotted the maximum; I'm saying that in case I get a date with Ms. Taylor.

A.H. IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR A.H.: Great idea. Lots of luck and happy waiting.

less than identical twins. WALTER GREENSPAN, FATHER OF IDENTICAL TWINS, JERICHO, N.Y.

DEAR FATHER: You are correct, of course. The twin with the egg on her face is Abby.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I read an item in the Los Angeles Times that may save many young lives if given space in your column. To sum it up: Five children, age 3 to 6, consumed some pink pills they had found in a trash can near their home. (The pills were later identified as Tegretol—a powerful anti-convulsant and painkiller.)

The mother of three of the children told officers that she had left the youngsters unattended for a few minutes and they had "fallen asleep" shortly after she discovered them outside with the pills in hand. She said she summoned the paramedics when she couldn't awaken them. The children were rushed to Children's Hospital, where they were admitted in critical condition.

Thank God these children survived! Abby, I know of prescription drugs being sent to a rummage sale! There is just one place for pills to go when a person is through with them, and that is down the toilet.

A CONCERNED OLD LADY

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.J. IN PITTSBURGH: His story sounds fishy to me, too. Tell him if he's trying to pull the wool over your eyes, he's using the wrong yarn.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUCKLESS IN FARIBAULT, MINN.: Good luck has two partners: "Hard work" and "Watching the store."

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Your answer that there are two types of twins—identical twins are the result of one egg that divided into two identical halves and fraternal twins are the result of two separate eggs (fertilized at the same time)—was sort of insufficient.

There are three types of twins: 1. Identical twins are the result of one fertilized egg that divides into two identical halves.

2. Fraternal twins are the result of two different eggs being fertilized by two different sperm, and not necessarily at the same time.

3. Identical-fraternal twins are the result of an egg splitting into two equal parts before fertilization and then these identical eggs being fertilized by two different sperm.

Identical-fraternal twins have a greater degree of similar genetic makeup than fraternal twins, but

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

Several times a year I am required to put on my real newspaper person disguise and travel to press conventions in large cities. I don't know how the rest of you are, but, for me, getting ready for a trip takes on the proportions of Queen Elizabeth ready herself for a month in the colonies.

No matter that I will see people whom I will never see again. No matter that they will forget immediately who I am, and will not give me even a second glance to see what I am wearing. No matter that I could wear my birthday suit and have only a few very observant people notice and become violently ill. None of this matters in the slightest to me; I still must have a wardrobe that would rival anyone named to the best-dressed list.

And forget that I go around home, and hometown, dressed as if the depression had hit and I was its primary target, and that my sons think of me as twin sister to the rag woman. I still must impress that lady I'll never forge, Old What's-Her-Name.

Forget the fact that I haven't had a waist since Caluila's time. Don't even think that the best parts of me would be rejected at the local packing plant. Ignore the fact that on the back of my right leg is a spot that has evaded my razor for more than seven years. Forget the normal rash of split ends, pimples, flaky skin and bunions. I still must be gorgeous at the convention.

Don't mention that any old guy off the street can wander into my office during working hours and find me in a pair of faded, rump-sprung jeans, a shirt with bleach spots on it, and a pair of sneakers even the dog wouldn't chew on. Just remember that when I get down to that convention I want to be dressed fit to kill.

For years I have wondered why

usually I will go around looking like something the dog found and reburied, yet let a trip be mentioned and I begin to worry about wearing a petticoat that has not been centered properly. It really doesn't make much sense that I would allow people I know and love see me as Prunella Pitstop, yet let a total stranger view me as "Miss Dresses Pretty Good For A Fat Lady From A Small Town."

Lately, though, as I mended and hemmed and washed my way through my traveling wardrobe, I finally figured it out. You see, the thing is that you all know that I am a tried and true, thoroughly disgusting, bound to be condemned by the board of health, slob. Not only do you know this about me, but you have come to expect it of me. If I were to get all fixed up none of you would know who I was. But if there's one chance in a thousand that some stranger might actually notice that I look halfway decent, and another chance in a million that he might remember my name, then there's at least a chance in a billion that someday he would meet my mother, find out who her daughter is, and say, "Oh, I know her, she's the one who looked so nice in Houston."

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Many Louisiana records are available

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS
The Rev. Donald J. Hebert has made researching in southwest LOUISIANA easy with his 25 volume set of southwest Louisiana records. He has also published a six - volume set of south Louisiana records — Lafourche - Terrebonne. Both sets are excellent. Start with these books and it might save you hours of research time.

Louisiana has parishes instead of counties but there is no difference except the name. The same records are held by parish clerks

as would be county clerks and some of the early church parish records are now held by the clerks. If your ancestors were Catholic you might find everything you need to go back to the French settlers from Nova Scotia that arrived in large groups. Many descendants still live in Louisiana and are known as Cajuns with a culture all their own.

Many loyal British families moved their families from the coastal states prior to the Revolutionary War rather than fight against England. If your vacation plans include

coming to the World's Fair, this would be a great time to "climb your family tree" combined with your vacation. The Centroplex Library in Baton Rouge has an excellent genealogy section with most of the microfilm of the federal census. Baton Rouge is approximately 70 miles from New Orleans. The library in New Orleans has a genealogical section but not as complete as the one in Baton Rouge.

If you are in the area, stop by and have a cup of coffee with me. When possible, I will go with you to the

Centroplex library: I recently had a nice visit with Mrs. Jossie McPherson and was pleased to see her. Mrs. McPherson is still interested in an active organization in Pampa and would appreciate your assistance. I was glad to learn that more of you are using the library and ordering census films.

What would you like to see in this column? Do you like the series on the different states? I would like to hear from you! Write Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

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Vacation bible school at First Nazarene

The First Church of the Nazarene, located at West and Buckler Sts., will begin its Vacation Bible School at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Classes will continue through Friday, Aug. 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily.

Activities will include Bible stories, singing, skits and puppets. Children also will be memorizing various scriptures, with rewards for their efforts.

The final meeting of the VBS will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 19. Children will share the accomplishments of the week with their parents and friends.

Episcopalians irked at '815'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Once again, some Episcopalians are irked at '815,' but this time, it's not the outlanders but the big-city folks that are irked. They suspect a plot to move their church's national offices to mid-America.

The Episcopal Church headquarters, called "815" because that is its address on Manhattan's Second Avenue, like most denominational centers gets the heat for whatever is bothering the members.

But in this case, it was the potential sale of that imposing, oft-belabored, 11-story edifice that brought the outcries, not from the hinterlands, but from nearby, metropolitan legions.

Protesting a decision by the church's council to sell the structure, the New York diocesan council called the move hasty and shrouded "in absolute secrecy," with no chance for wider consideration.

East Coast Episcopalians generally prefer to keep the center East. Facing their protest and another from the church's second province, including New York state, New Jersey, Haiti and the Virgin Islands, officials have put a conditional brake on the impending sale.

Presiding Bishop John A. Allin and the negotiators said they decided that authorization of the sale would be subject to the next executive council meeting Oct. 29, requiring "a second passage" then.

That would give everyone five months to consider it, they said.

But they said this wouldn't bar an interim agreement, contingent on council approval. They said they had received a \$26 million offer for the building only a week before the previous meeting, with no time for advance notification.

However, by a 21-to-13 vote, the interim governing council had authorized negotiators to complete the sale, on condition that the church be permitted to occupy 70 percent of the building on a rental basis for four years afterward.

Now, a temporary hold has been put on making the deal final until next fall.

The church's second province had objected that any decision to sell should await findings of a new feasibility study on moving headquarters to some other place.

Such a move has been pondered for years by the 3-million-member denomination. Previous studies have considered sites such as Kansas City, Mo., Dallas and Denver, but recommended that church offices be kept in New York.

A succession of governing Episcopal conventions have upheld the current location, mainly on the basis of better communications with other denominations and with the world-wide Anglican communion of which the church is a part.

But for many Episcopalians outside the East, "a more central place for the church headquarters would allow more people to feel tied in to it," said the Rev. George Regas, pastor of All Saints Church in Pasadena, Calif.

Religion Roundup

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—For the first time, a church leader in Communist Eastern Europe, Hungary's Lutheran Bishop Zoltan Kaldy, has become president of the Lutheran World Federation.

The assembly of the federation, embracing 54 million of the world's 70 million Lutherans, elected Kaldy in the face of claims by some critics that he has worked too closely with the state.

Kaldy, who has repeatedly declared that Marxist ideology is not compatible with the gospel, said after his election he would forget "prejudices and slanders" against him.

The federation also suspended two white African Lutheran denominations for failing to reject apartheid unequivocally and for not attempting to reunite with predominantly black Lutheran bodies in the region.

The action affected the 15,000-member German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southwest Africa (Namibia) and the 8,000-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Africa.

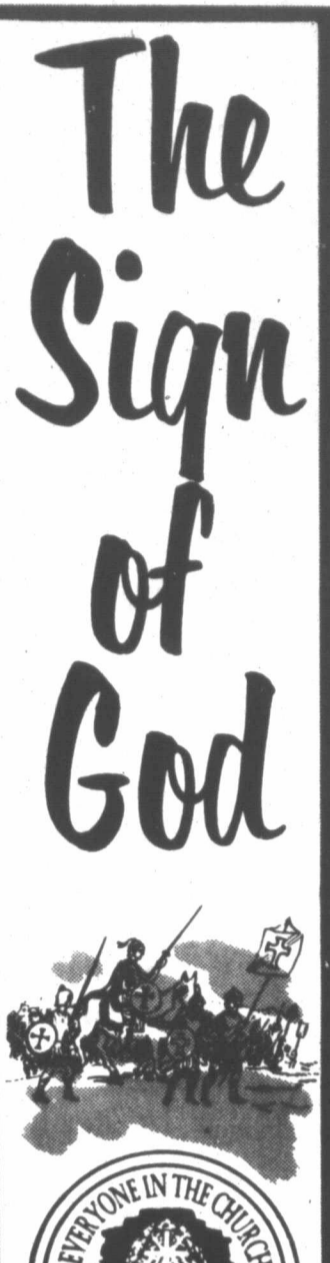
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The majestic serenity of the cross is a marvelous thing to behold. Nowhere throughout the pages of history do we find a symbol which has meant more to man than the cross. The early Christians carried it before them as they were driven to their deaths in the blood-stained Roman arenas. The Crusaders under its banner turned back the infidel enemy from the shores of Europe. During the cruel Nazi occupation of France, the Cross of Lorraine was the rallying point of all who fought against tyranny.

The church, your church, is the bulwark behind which the freedom loving people of the world have always gathered and through their combined efforts and the guidance of Almighty God have marched triumphant against every enemy of mankind. The church needs you, but more importantly... you need your church.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Mark Lymburner 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
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Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Barry Sherwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David Johnson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. James E. Kaler 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
..... 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
DeWayne Wright, Pastor 1615 N. Banks.
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. S. Lavene Hinson 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Gene Glaser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
..... Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
..... 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Summer
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. David Hawkins 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
- First United Methodist Church
John C. Dawden 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Charles L. Danman 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown
New Life Christian Fellowship
Carl Chitwood 324 Naida
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Cirio Garcia 412 West Kingsmill

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- B&B AUTO COMPANY**
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400 W. Foster, Pampa, Tex. 665-5374
- BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**
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500 W. Foster 665-3992
- BELCHER'S JEWELRY STORE**
An Individual Touch
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- CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS**
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- THE CREE COMPANIES**
Hughes Building 665-8441
- DELOMA, INC.**
Pampa Real Estate Center
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- DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**
821 W. Wilks 665-5765
- ENGINE PARTS & SUPPLY**
523 W. Foster 669-3305
- FORD'S BODY SHOP**
111 N. Frost 665-1619
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109 S. Ward, Pampa, Texas 665-5301
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And Rebuilt Transmissions
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312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643
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- JOHN T. KING & SONS**
Oil Field Sales & Service
918 W. Barnes 669-3711

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- MALCOLM HINKLE INC.**
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423 S. Gray, Texas 665-1647
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215 N. Cuyler 669-3353
- RADCLIFF ELECTRIC COMPANY**
Lawn Mower Repairing
519 S. Cuyler 669-3395
- SIMS ELECTRIC CO., INC.**
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- LITTLE BILL'S PLUMBING**
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- BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS**
930 S. Hobart, Pampa, Tx., 665-4315
- SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**
315 N. Ballard 669-7432
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300 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx., 665-3281
- TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY**
319 N. Ballard 669-7941



STANDING GUARD—An unidentified member of the Oklahoma City Tactical Team stands guard over the body of Aaron Michael Rubarge following a shootout in Northwest Oklahoma City Thursday afternoon. Rubarge, who was wanted for armed robbery in connection with a motel shootout in Troy, Ill., was killed by police sharpshooters. (AP Laserphoto)

Market forecasters scramble for reasons

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the stock market's big rally, a perusal of market forecasts, advisories and newsletters reveals three distinct reactions.

First and foremost is the "as we predicted" response, in which the seer seeks to convince you that he really saw it all developing and had advised you to get in on the action.

This is the reaction of the frantic forecaster, who's great fear is that you might have overlooked his warning right there on page 6 of his six-page market letter.

The fact that he charges \$282 a year reinforces his insistence that you hear how good he is, even if he has to say so himself — and say so

against overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

Another forecaster strained so hard for an accurate forecast from the reams of copy written in the preceding month that he settled on one that described an event that probably never happened.

That event was a change in Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker's monetary policy. The seer said policy was "reversed" — as he had predicted — and that it was this reversal which set off the rally.

Not content to let the matter rest, he then advised clients to be armed against similar sudden reversals in the future.

"In an environment where the Federal Reserve determines the

direction of the markets, there are no long-term trends," he wrote after the big market rise.

Therefore, he said, you should also buy his special "alert" bulletin at a price so low "it can pay for itself in the first month."

The second most noted reaction is one that might be called the "why we are looking beyond this rally" alibi. It is the response of those who didn't see the rally coming, don't understand why it came and don't know where it's going.

Caught in that predicament, the market seers say in effect, "We really can't be bothered too much by these day to day events, which might not add up to much. Our sights are set on much bigger things."

It is an attitude of condescension, and it seeks to create the impression that only minor minds get excited about trivialities such as record-high trading and wild-eyed investors with fistfuls of cash.

The alibi proceeds into a discussion of esoterica that few would be able to follow, the intent being to convince the reader he is mentally underendowed and unable to follow great thinking.

Finally, is the simple admission of guilt. Confession doesn't happen often, and when it does it is generally worded to sound as if a diabolical market had somehow betrayed a great forecasting mind.

As with stock market forecasts, stock adviser's confessions are usually finely hedged. So far as can be determined, few forecasters in the past week have come out and said, "We were wrong, we admit it and we apologize for it."

Pension reform bill headed for the president's desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to sign legislation aimed at making it easier for women to earn retirement benefits under their own or their spouses' pension plans, says one of its chief sponsors.

"He has indicated his support in the past for this effort," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J. "I have no doubt he will sign it."

The measure was passed by the House Thursday on a voice vote without any opposition and sent to the White House. The Senate earlier passed it on a 99-0 vote.

The bill was the second major measure addressing women's issues to be approved by Congress in two consecutive days of a political year in which the so-called gender gap is an issue. The House unanimously passed a measure Wednesday to strengthen collection efforts for child support payments, including mandatory withholding of wages.

which employers have to enroll workers in pension plans would be reduced from 25 to 21, and employees would begin earning pension credits for work begun at age 18 instead of age 22, as current law provides.

The pension bill would expand coverage for workers who leave jobs to raise a family and then return to work, and it would guarantee pension rights of homemakers whose working spouses die before retirement.

It would bar pension plans from counting a one-year maternity or paternity leave as a break in service and would permit workers to leave jobs for five years without sacrificing pension credits. Under current law, such breaks in service often result in loss of pension rights.

Under the legislation, the age at

Gold medals take toll

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For the second time in three days a South Korean television viewer died of a heart attack while watching one of his countrymen win a gold medal in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Cho Sung-tae, 32, a city employee in Taegu, 200 miles south of Seoul, collapsed today while he was watching Korean judoist Ha Hyoung-joo win the gold medal in the half-heavyweight class of Olympic judo competition, the

Yonhap news agency reported. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a university hospital.

South Korea's third gold medal was won Thursday in Los Angeles, but because of time zone differences, the event was broadcast today in South Korea.

On Tuesday, Ahn Young-bae, 49, of Yoju, 50 miles east of Seoul, died of a heart attack after watching South Korean Ahn Byeong-keun win a gold medal in the lightweight judo competition in Los Angeles.

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<p>Delsey Bath Tissue</p> <p>4 Roll Pack</p>  <p>89¢ Limit 4</p>	<p>TATUNG OSCILLATING FANS</p> <p>9 Inch, 2 Speed \$15.99 Reg. 24.95</p> <p>12 Inch, 3 Speed \$19.99 Reg. 29.95</p> <p>16 Inch, 3 Speed \$29.99 Reg. 39.95</p> 	

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hockey great Bobby
- Take a trip
- Misstep
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Showy flower
- City in Nevada
- Peppiast
- Inner (prefix)
- Actress Lanchester
- Andes country
- Access Novak
- British Navy abbreviation
- Level of command
- Apple (Fr.)
- Gold (Sp.)
- Nut (sl.)
- Words of denial
- Christmas carol
- Cut hair
- Baseball player Mel
- High time
- Slander
- Mao tung
- Bashful
- Obscuration
- One (Ger.)
- Whistle sound
- Old maid
- Dweller in Middle East
- Air (prefix)
- Mrs. Peron
- Docile
- 12 months
- Incorrect (prefix)

DOWN

- Sticky stuff
- Whirl
- Antarctic sea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACTA	RATE	PST
SURE	YEAR	EPA
OBEDIENCE	DAN	
FAKER	ETCHING	
SODA	TAG	
PSI	NISI	URDU
ULSTER	LINEAL	
TIRADE	INTERN	
SPAS	READ	DNA
ETA	ADES	
ORLEANS	NEIGH	
POI	ROTATABLE	
EST	OVEN	TYER
NEE	NARY	ODER

ACROSS

- Three (prefix)
- Fish eggs
- Existence (Lat.)
- Two-masted vessel
- Perfidy
- Disrupt
- Of India (prefix)
- Broke
- Arrogate
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Type
- Debatable
- Long time
- Whip handle
- Cultivator
- Ibsen character
- Boggy wasteland
- New York ball club
- This (Sp.)
- Token of affection
- Beatles' movie (3 wds.)
- Clay and sand mixture
- Speed measure (abbr.)
- Fencing sword
- Extraneous perception (abbr.)
- Paragraph
- Birthmarks
- Ages
- Anti-British Irish group
- And not

DOWN

- 50 Woman's name
- 51 Clay and sand mixture
- 52 Fencing sword
- 54 Paragraph
- 55 Birthmarks
- 56 Ages
- 59 Anti-British Irish group
- 60 And not

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 11, 1984

Ally yourself this coming year with persons who can help advance your personal ambitions. You can do so without using them if you're prepared to give something back in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have to deal with someone today of whom you're not overly fond. Be as tactful as possible so that you don't make waves. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a day of reckoning where neglected duties are concerned. Things you've left undone may suddenly rear their ugly heads.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's very important today that you be your own person. Don't allow peers to pressure you into doing something that is against your better judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unpleasant issues may be dropped on your doorstep today. Keep your cool and don't let them disrupt the harmony in your household.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your temper could have a short fuse today. Take pains not to blow up over something that, until now, you've handled with tolerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extra-cautious in your commercial dealings today, especially if you have to contend with a person you feel has taken advantage of your previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be a bit domineering today. This might lead to complications if you run into someone who is a trifle more forceful than you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if it causes a degree of inconvenience, do not let persons down today who are counting on you. Live up to your commitments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to get friends to do things today, you may try to coerce them into action. This method would be a mistake, because it could breed a grudge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important goal is achievable today, but you must be prepared to pay the piper. What is worthwhile must be earned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Experience has taught you that certain topics can agitate a close friend. Avoid discussing them today so that it doesn't end up in a heated exchange.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today that someone who knows how to play upon your generosity may get you to part with something you're reluctant to give up.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



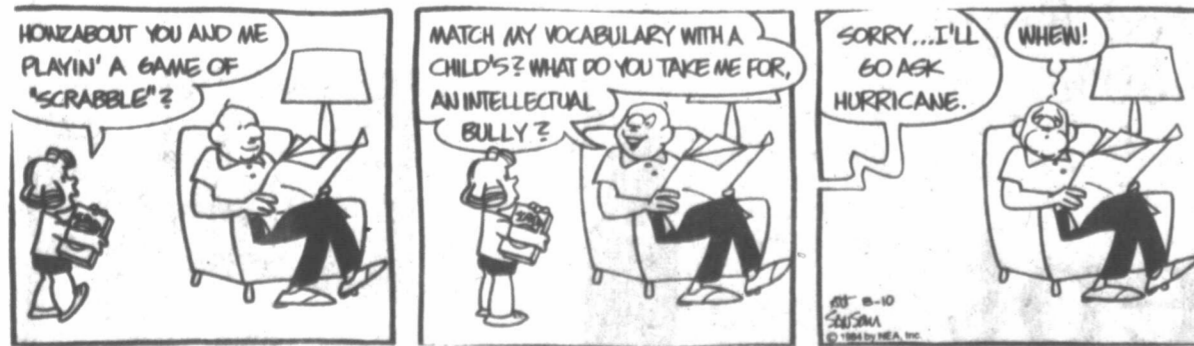
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



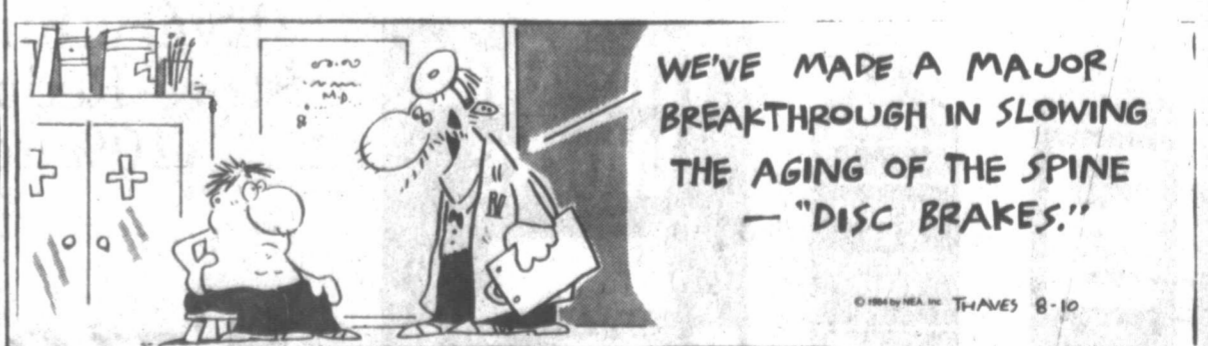
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

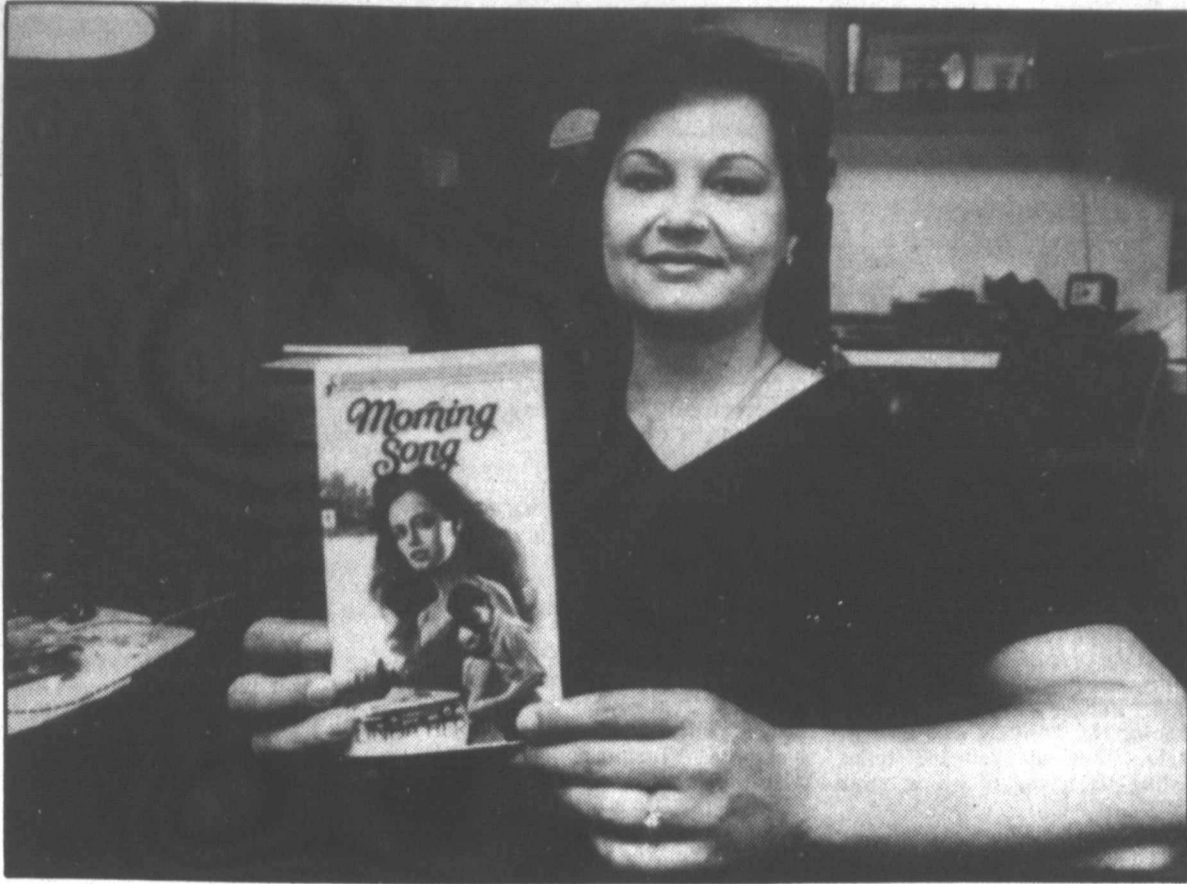
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





ISLAND ROMANCE—Linda Herring shows off one of her recent romance novels while sitting in her Jamaica Beach home on Galveston Island. Herring's recent success in the field is proof you do not have to be an international jet-setter to be a successful romance writer. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas writer enjoying the paperback romance world

By CLETA SIRENO
Galveston Daily News
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — "He touched a damp curl near her face with gentle fingers, and the corners of her mouth curved upward."
"The pale light silhouetted his face. In profile, his nose was reminiscent of the Greek statues, long and straight."
These words are not those of famous romance writers Danielle Steel or Barbara Cartland, but those of Linda Herring of Jamaica Beach.
Ms. Herring's recent success in the field of romance writing is proof you don't have to be an international jet setter with minks and diamonds to be a successful romance writer.

"You do need to know your trade, pick a line (of books) you want to write for and find out their particular formula," said Ms. Herring. "There is a formula to this type book. The people who read them expect certain things from them and that is why they keep buying the same line of books."
"Before I began writing, I knew how my story was going to begin, end, how many chapters and how many scenes in each chapter. The main character must show growth within the story, and in the case of an inspirational romance there should be this same growth, but within certain moral codes and bounds."

"Morning Song, written by Ms. Herring and published in March of this year, is part of a comparatively new line of inspirational romance books published by Zondervan Publishing House.

A refreshing, light romance on the surface, a deeper look reveals

many truths and inner struggles for its characters, as the reader comes to know both their human weaknesses and their strengths. The book will be entered this fall by Zondervan in the Gold Medallion competition for romance writers.

"I said a lot of things I wanted to say to people, hidden in the folds of a love story," said Ms. Herring. However, she adds, "if you find yourself in the book, it's because you put yourself there," since all the characters are totally fictitious.

"I wasn't one of those women who had always dreamed of becoming a romance writer," said Ms. Herring. Doing student teaching, she became good friends with a creative writing teacher and writer for the Silhouette Romance line, Bea Scantland.

"Bea badgered me into joining her writing group and encouraged me to make my first proposal. So on my spring break, in a matter of three or four days, I sat down and wrote a proposal and two chapters," the new author said.

"I had done a lot of writing but no commercial writing, and I really didn't think I could do this. Normally the publisher likes to receive three chapters, but since I didn't really think it would be accepted, I submitted only two."

She shipped it off to New American Library, a subsidiary of the Signet corporation, and waited.

A short six weeks later she received an acceptance letter for the book and was terrified to realize she would now have to finish it.

"People write best about things they know and have experienced," said Ms. Herring, who did just that in her book.

The book centers around the life

of a young widow who is secure and happy in the life and career she has made for herself after overcoming the tragic death of her husband.

Then appears the Rev. Daniel Thornton, who manages to create all kinds of new emotional and spiritual upheaval in her previously well-ordered and happy life.

"If you really want to write bad enough, you'll do it. Finishing that book amidst all the other things going on at that time in my life proves it," said Ms. Herring, who managed to write the book in the middle of her duties as a minister's wife, a mother, director of a day care center and a student.

"My family was very supportive and they didn't even mind too much when I began talking to them in dialogue and saying things like 'the girl said pertly.' They became even more supportive after the first check came in," she added with a smile.

Competition to get a book published is tremendous and the market is probably going to shut down for this type of romance, writers fear, since Harlequin has just bought out the Silhouette line.

"You can't get published without an agent and you can't get an agent unless you've been published."

Perhaps Ms. Herring had more luck than most unknown authors. Certainly she understood the secret formula for success in this type of romance fiction, mostly from listening to her friend, mentor and editor, Ms. Scantland.

"But," she said, referring to her most recent accomplishment, "the Lord's fingerprints were all over this one. God does direct us — we just have to listen."

She now is working on her third book proposal and outline.

Soldiers clinched the fate of city of political slaves

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was June 1783, and the Revolutionary War army had not been paid for a year and a half.

Egged on by unpaid creditors, nearly 300 desperate soldiers surrounded Philadelphia's Independence Hall to demand their pay from the Congress meeting there.

They pointed their muskets and shouted insults and retreated at nightfall, after Congress had twice asked Pennsylvania authorities for protection and the state — mindful that its citizens sympathized with the soldiers — had twice refused to call out its militia.

Congress promptly passed a resolution saying it had been "grossly insulted" by the mutinous soldiers and accused the state executive council of failing to support "the dignity of the federal government." With that, it adjourned to Princeton, N.J.

The incident clinched the fate of Washington, D.C. and laid "the foundation for a vast community of political slaves," as Sen. Henry Blair, R-N.H., put it in 1888.

For the chagrined Congress made sure that when it built a permanent home, no pesky state or city government could interfere with its authority or security. Congress would govern not only the nation; it would control its own backyard as well.

Thus was born the anomaly of the District of Columbia: the nation's political hub, yet its residents have no senators, no voting House member and only won the right to vote for president in 1961.

It is a city of conventions and consultants, news conferences and elaborate fundraisers; a lingering bastion of limousines and tuxedos, of the formal dinner party.

But Washington also is an impoverished city, with 19 percent of its population below the poverty line; run-down ghetto streets with groups of unemployed men on the corners; drug dealers lurking in battered, deserted storefronts; a

full-fledged topless bar district.

The capital is a minority city, 70 percent black; and a booming city which, according to Mayor Marion Barry, has added 30 million square feet of office space in the past few years. It is a city where 35 percent of the population works for the federal government. But the federal cushion

For local politicians, it is a dead end. Even the mayor is accountable to Congress, and lacks the opportunities enjoyed by politicians in states that have legislators and congressmen.

Barry and Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., the city's two top officials, came out of the civil rights movement. Both were involved in Jesse Jackson's political campaign, allowing them to enter a national arena generally impervious to D.C. local politicians.

Washington, 638,000 people tucked into 63 square miles between Maryland and Virginia, was founded in the spirit of political expedience. Northern states bowed to southern pressure for the Potomac River site after southern states agreed to let the federal government take over the Revolutionary War debts incurred by the North.

The government has had a less reciprocal history with the city, hobbling its officials by dictating their budgets and social agendas. For example, the House in 1981

struck down a D.C. law that would have legalized sexual acts between consenting adults. And Barry once tried to reduce the sizeable city police force but a single security-minded congressman prevented the move.

D.C. officials now are battling to build the full 101-mile length of their subway system. President Reagan wants it limited to 75 miles.

But the primary district goal is statehood and the rights it would bring: the right to elect two voting congressmen and two voting senators; the right to control the city's court system and \$2 billion budget; the right to succeed or fail.

Washington won home rule for the first time in 1802, lost it in 1874 and won it back 100 years later in modified form. Though there's little doubt about who is in charge, the city council established 10 years ago has relieved Congress of nuts and bolts municipal affairs.

D.C. statehood has been a traditional plank in the Democratic platform and last year the district applied to Congress for permission to become "New Columbia" — the 51st state.

On another front, Congress in 1978 passed a constitutional amendment giving the district full voting representation in Congress. But only 16 state legislatures have ratified the amendment and another 22 must do so by August 1985, for it to become law.

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Mural painter has several other art interests

By KEN PERRY
Texarkana Gazette
QUEEN CITY, Texas (AP) — The Scott Joplin mural, Texarkana's first major mural, has spawned another in nearby Queen City, Texas — and a summer job for a young artist.

Danny Rhoades, 18, who worked on the Joplin project for three weeks, is putting the finishing touches on the mural he painted for Celebration, the spring-fed pool of Queen City.

Rhoades says that being at the right place at the right time led to his getting the Queen City project.

"Don Turner, the owner, saw me working on the Joplin mural and asked if I would do something for him," says Rhoades. "Of course, I jumped at the chance."

Rhoades, who recently moved to

Queen City from Detroit, says that he has been painting since he was 13, but that until the Joplin project, he had never worked on a wall.

"The painting itself didn't take that long," says Rhoades. "What was the most work was the preparation, getting the walls ready, finding the materials, getting everything just right before we started the actual painting."

In fact, Rhoades said that the painting itself went fairly quickly, each of the large swans in the mural only taking 45 minutes to complete.

Dana Romanick, Rhoades' brother, also helped work on the project. The two are building a house near Queen City and say they have other talents as well.

"I'm a great house painter, interior and exterior," says


Rhoades. "I've also helped on income taxes. I can do that. I would also like to work for a paper someday, maybe as a cartoonist or an illustrator."

Rhoades and Romanick have done several cartoons, Romanick writing the script to Rhoades' illustrations.

"I dream sometimes that I really am a cartoonist. I haven't checked much on the possibilities around here."

Rhoades says that the owners decided on the swans from among several designs he gave them. He says everyone is happy with the results.

"I liked the swans, too," says Rhoades. "They relate to the name of the place. They look like celebrating swans, don't they?"


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SPORTS SCENE



Decathlon gold medalist Daley Thompson of Great Britain.

Britain's Thompson wins second Olympic decathlon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daley Thompson and Valerie Brisco-Hooks are two of a kind. Evander Holyfield and Mark Schultz are, too — unfortunately. Thompson, Britain's answer to Bob Mathias, won his second successive Olympic decathlon Thursday night in near-record form. And Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles became the first athlete, male or female, to win the 200 and 400 meters in the same Summer Games.

Holyfield, a 178-pound boxer from Atlanta, and Schultz, a 180½-pound wrestler from Palo Alto, Calif., appeared to be winners in their bouts before officials' rulings changed things around. Holyfield's dream of a gold medal all but vanished. Schultz's is still alive.

More dreams go up for grabs today. The U.S. men's basketball team shoots for the gold against Spain. American Dwight Stones and Zhu Jianhua of China seek to qualify in the high jump and triple-gold medalist Carl Lewis is expected to be on the track to qualify in the 400-meter relay.

Going into today's competition, the United States had 130 medals, 59 gold. West Germany was second in overall medals with 42 and Romania the runner-up in gold with 17.

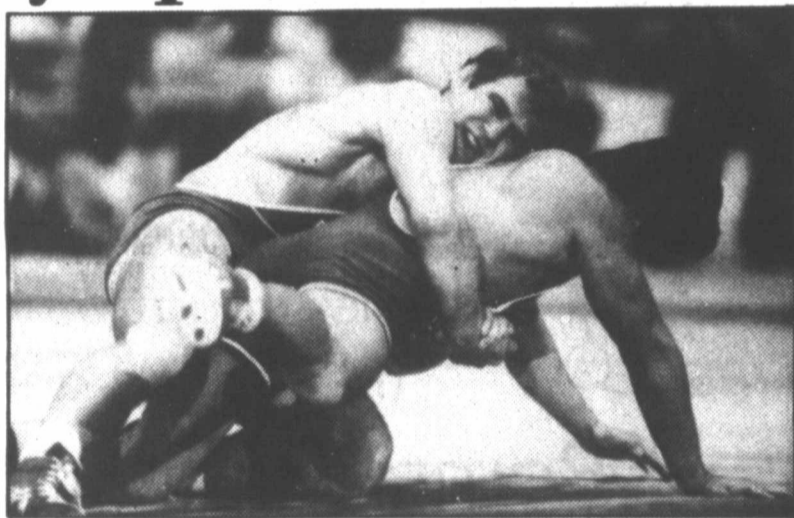
Holyfield, clearly in command in his bout, was disqualified for hitting — and flooring — Kevin Barry of New Zealand an instant after referee Gligorajc Novicic of Yugoslavia shouted "Stop!"

Because Barry was incapacitated by a head blow and is not allowed to fight again for 28 days, it gives Yugoslav Anton Jospovic the light heavyweight gold in a walkover — unless a protest filed by U.S. boxing officials is upheld.

The remaining 10 U.S. fighters won their semifinal bouts.

Schultz won his freestyle wrestling bout but broke the elbow of Resit Karabachak in the process. The International Wrestling Federation set the victory aside but refused a Turkish demand that Schultz be thrown out of the Games.

So Schultz is still wrestling for a gold medal. Ed Banach of Iowa City, Iowa, Bobby Weaver of of



American Ed Banach wins a gold in freestyle wrestling.

Rochester, N.Y., and Randy Lewis of Rapid City, S.D., don't have to: They won theirs Thursday.

Other gold-medal winners were: — Candy Costie of Seattle and Tracie Ruiz of Bothell, Wash., in the synchronized swimming duet competition.

— Romania's Anisoara Stanciu in the women's long jump as Carol Lewis, Carl's sister, failed to even reach the final.

— Hyoung-Zoo Ha of South Korea in half heavyweight judo.

— West Germany in equestrian team dressage.

— Italy in men's team sabre.

— Yugoslavia in women's team handball.

At the team handball at Cal State-Fullerton, several spectators were injured when a railing collapsed as they pushed forward to catch flowers being thrown by the athletes during the medals ceremony.

Also Thursday: — Zhou Jihong and Chen Xiaoxia of China stood 1-2 ahead of Michele Mitchell of Mission Viejo, Calif., heading into tonight's women's platform diving final.

— Darrell Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, and Rick McKinney of Glendale, Ariz., stood 1-2 in men's archery halfway through the four-day event.

— Greg Barton of Homer, Mich., became the first American to reach the finals of the 1,000-meter kayak competition since it became an Olympic event in 1936.

— The U.S. water polo team defeated West Germany 8-7 to set up a gold-medal showdown tonight with Yugoslavia.

Thompson had a chance to break the world decathlon record of 8,798 points, set last June by Jurgen Hingsen of West Germany. With the victory tucked away — Hingsen would have had to beat Thompson by 34 seconds in the 1,500 meters to win — the Briton needed only to finish that 10th and final event in 4 minutes, 34.8 seconds.

But he appeared to pull up in the final strides. He finished in 4:35 and wound up with 8,797 points. But he eclipsed his 1980 Olympic record of 8,818. And he beat Hingsen for the fifth time in five meetings.

Hingsen finished with 8,873 points and another West German, Siegfried Wentz, was third with 8,412. The best American finisher was John Crist of Raleigh, N.C., sixth with 8,130.

Before Brisco-Hooks took to the track for the 200 meters, Wilma Rudolph and Babe Didrikson had been the only American track and field competitors to win two golds in one Olympics.

But in 21.81 seconds, she joined their exclusive company, broke Evelyn Ashford's 5-year-old American record of 21.83 and East German Barbel Wockel's Olympic record of 22.03 and became the first U.S. woman to win the event in the Summer Games since Edith McGuire did it 20 years ago.

Four tied for Buick Open lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — David Ogrin takes a lot of ribbing about his name, but when you're chasing a dream on the PGA tour, those little things are all part of the fun.

"It's not O'Smile, it's Ogrin," the 26-year-old native of Waukegan, Ill., tells folks who try to kid him.

Thursday, however, you could call him anything you wanted after the way Ogrin cruised around the 7,014-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club.

Ogrin, playing nearly flawless golf, put together nines of 33-34 for a 5-under-par 67, matching his

best round ever on the tour and earning a three-way tie for second place after one round of the \$400,000 Buick Open.

Four players — Tom Kite, Gary Hallberg, John Adams and Jodie Mudd — were tied for the lead at 6-under heading into today's second round.

"This is the way I've always dreamed of playing on the tour," Ogrin said. "Right from the start, I was hitting it close. It was a very comfortable round."

It took Ogrin four tries to earn his tour card and last year, his first as a pro, he earned only \$36,003. This year, his best finish has been a tie

for 15th at the Western Open last month, but he already has earned \$37,803.

A victory in the Buick Open would fatten his bank account by \$72,000.

Ogrin was just one stroke back with Tom Purtzer and Tony Sills.

The golf course had been softened somewhat by a heavy rain that washed out Wednesday's pro-am event and the golfers took advantage of the ideal playing conditions. Eighty-four golfers from the starting field of 154 were under par and 17 others were at even-par after the first round.

The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties before the third round.

NL roundup

Parker powers Reds to win

By The Associated Press
With the Cincinnati Reds out of the pennant race for all intents and purposes, Dave Parker is making his contract drive these days... and the San Diego Padres are paying for it.

Looking to hit "at least 20 home runs" this season, the Cincinnati outfielder got one more under his belt with a grand slam Thursday night that powered the Reds to an 8-0 victory over the Padres.

"I'm 'dialing' every once in a while," Parker told reporters after clubbing No. 11 along with an RBI single. "For all you old folks, 'dialing' is trying to hit a home run."

Loser Tim Lollar, 9-10, set himself up for the grand slam by walking the bases loaded after getting the first two outs of the second inning.

Parker's first-inning RBI single ignited a three-run rally off Lollar. He then hit his third career grand slam in the second to give Jeff Russell, 5-12, more than enough runs to work with.

Dodgers 1, Braves 0
Greg Brock hit his 11th home run and Orel Hershiser and two relievers combined on a four-hitter to pace Los Angeles over Atlanta.

Hershiser, 8-4, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked one before needing relief in the ninth with one out. Ken Howell and Jerry Reuss each got an out to finish up the game.

Hershiser got the only run he needed when Brock connected against Rick Camp, 5-4, in the fourth inning.

Expos 1, Cubs 0
Andre Dawson singled home Tim

Raines from third base with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning as Montreal beat Chicago and snapped the Cubs' winning streak at six.

Winner Dan Schatzeder, 5-3, pitched 10 innings, striking out 11 while yielding just four hits. George Frazier, 2-1, came on in the 10th in relief of Cubs' starter Dennis Eckersley and was charged with the loss.

Pirates 11, Mets 0
Rick Rhoden pitched a two-hitter and Johnny Ray led a 14-hit attack with a double and two singles as Pittsburgh handed the Mets their fifth straight defeat.

Rhoden, 10-8, established his career high with 10 strikeouts while walking two. The only hits off him were doubles by Rafael Santana and Mookie Wilson, and he retired 17 of the final 18 batters he faced.

Bruce Berenyi, 7-12, only lasted 1-3 innings as the Mets lost their 12th game in the last 15. He gave up nine runs, eight of them in the second when the Pirates sent 13 men to the plate.

Astros 6, Giants 0
Craig Reynolds slammed a three-run triple and Mike LaCoss

scattered six hits to lead Houston over San Francisco.

LaCoss, 6-3, pitched his first shutout of the season, striking out three and walking four. Jeff Robinson, 6-13, was the loser, going four innings and giving up five runs.

The game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the fifth inning after Houston's Enos Cabell was hit by a pitch from reliever Mark Davis. Cabell charged the mound, prompting the free-for-all. Cabell and Dusty Baker of the Giants were ejected from the game as result of their participation in the fight.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1
Kiko Garcia's two-out single in the 13th inning delivered the winning run as Philadelphia beat St. Louis.

Dave Rucker, 1-2, walked Greg Gross and Von Hayes to start the 13th. Jeff Lahti relieved Rucker after he threw one ball to Mike Schmidt and retired Schmidt on a fly ball. After pinch-hitter Steve Carlton struck out, Garcia lined a 1-2 pitch to center field for the winning hit.

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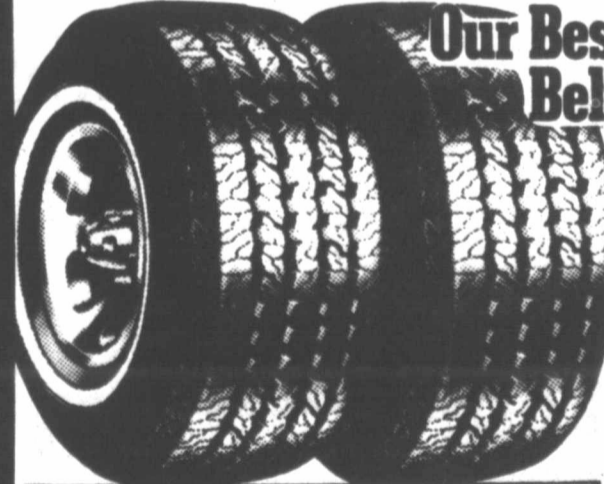
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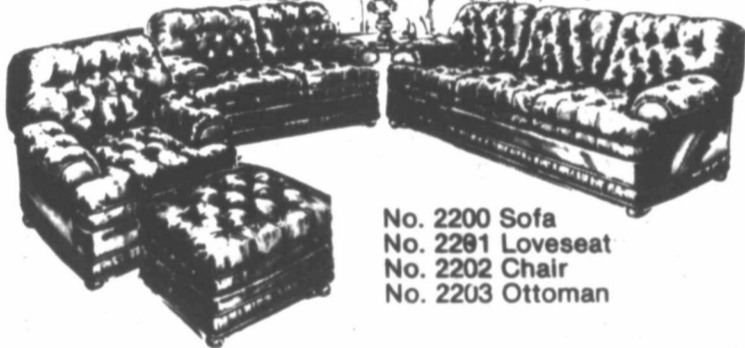
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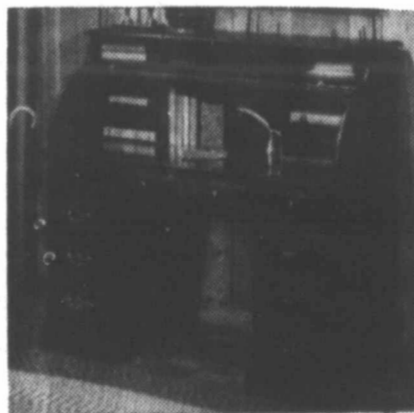


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