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Carrington resigns as fleet heads to Falklands

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resigned today, taking responsibility for his diplomatic failure to prevent Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands.

Carrington quit only hours after the aircraft carrier Invincible, leading Britain's mightiest fleet since the 1956 Suez crisis, left the southern naval base at Portsmouth on an 8,000-mile, two-week voyage to recapture the Falklands which Argentina seized Friday.

The resignation, accepted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, followed three days of mounting demands from newspapers and lawmakers, including members of the ruling Conservative party, for him and Defense Secretary John Nott to leave the government over what critics called the Falklands debacle.

"In my view much of the criticism is unfounded but I have been responsible for the conduct of the policy," Carrington said in his letter of resignation. "I think it right that I resign."

Nott also tendered his resignation but Thatcher refused it, telling him in a letter she needed him to continue "as our forces prepare for the possibility of armed action. I have the fullest confidence in your ability to carry out the crucial tasks ahead."

Two of Carrington's aides, Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins and Richard Luce, Foreign Office minister of state for Latin America, also tendered resignations which were accepted.

Carrington quit as the 19,500-ton Invincible stacked with Harrier vertical-takeoff jets and Sea King anti-submarine helicopters steamed out of Portsmouth on England's south coast to sea. A flotilla of destroyers and frigates prepared to follow it.

"God speed Invincible!" 30,000 Britons lining the harbor screamed, waving Union Jacks.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri said his nation would go to war with Britain to defend the islands 250 miles off the Argentine coast. His

forces seized the archipelago Friday after 149 years of British rule.

In the Falklands the invaders dug in, imposed a 24-hour curfew on the 1,800 staunchly pro-British islanders, threatened jail terms for resisters to Argentine rule and decreed Spanish the official language. Most islanders are sheepherders of English and Scottish ancestry.

Argentina announced that its forces also occupied South Georgia, an island dependency of the Falklands 800 miles to the east. But the garrison of 22 British marines on the island was reported to have killed three of the invaders, raising Argentina's casualties to four dead and two wounded. No British casualties have been reported.

British Defense Secretary John Nott claimed the marines destroyed one of the Argentines' helicopters and damaged one of their ships before they were overwhelmed. Argentine naval sources denied this.

Meanwhile, the British governor of the Falklands, Rex Hunt, and the 82 marines captured with him on Friday were flown home. Argentina deported them to Uruguay.

Crews at the Portsmouth naval base worked feverishly through the night to ready the aircraft carriers Invincible and Hermes and their escort of destroyers and frigates for the expedition to the South Atlantic.

They were to rendezvous with another group of ships off Gibraltar to form a fleet of 40 warships, nearly two-thirds of Britain's naval strength.

The force includes 22-year-old Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II and one of the Invincible's 12 helicopter pilots.

"If we have to fight, we will. And we are not going to fight unless we win," said the defense secretary in a television interview.

"We are not making the largest task force available outside the two superpowers without the intention, if we have to, of using it."

Members of Parliament were demanding that Nott and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resign

because of their failure to prevent the invasion. But press reports said although Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rebuked them, no resignations were imminent.

In the Falklands, the new Argentine military administration ordered a round-the-clock curfew, with 15 days in jail for violators, driving on the right side of the road instead of the British left. Spanish as the official language

although none of the islanders speak it. 30 days in jail for making obscene gestures to the Argentine troops and 60 days for disrespect to the Argentine flag.

British press reports from the Falklands said six marines had escaped the invaders and were hiding in the hills behind Port Stanley, the capital.

London Times correspondent Simon Winchester, one of the last four British journalists ordered off the Falklands, reported the islanders desperately want to retain British heritage but are "terrified" of a battle between British and Argentine troops.

"There will be a bloodbath here if the navy task force tries to capture Stanley," Winchester said a carpenter, Jim Burgess, told him.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told the United Nations his government would comply with the Security Council resolution calling on it to cease hostilities and negotiate with Britain. But he ignored the resolution's demand that Argentine forces withdraw from the islands.

New Zealand broke diplomatic relations with Argentina Sunday to protest the invasion, which Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon called "naked aggression." Portugal, a close ally of Britain, said it might allow the British armada to refuel at the Portuguese base at Lajes, in the Azores.



HEADS FOR THE FALKLANDS. Youngsters waving flags and wearing Union Jack hats, bid farewell to the Royal Navy aircraft carrier HMS Invincible, as she leaves Portsmouth Harbour in England earlier today. The Invincible is part of a British task force bound for the Falkland Islands in the south Atlantic Ocean, which were seized by Argentina Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Captor's death ends weekend of crime for Amarillo hostages

RATON, N.M. (AP) — A man who shot and killed himself near a state police roadblock was identified today as David Bennis, 27, an escapee from a Colorado state mental hospital who was riding with four people described as "more or less hostages."

State police officer Dave Bryant said the man's identity was confirmed by the state police crime laboratory in Santa Fe, which matched his prints against those sent by the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo.

Bryant said the man died instantly Sunday from a single gunshot fired from a 45-caliber pistol as the car in which he was riding approached the state police roadblock.

Bryant said three women and a man in the car with Bennis were not injured in the incident.

The four told police they had left Amarillo with Bennis last Wednesday after he hired them to accompany him to Casper, Wyo., to drive back vehicles from a car auction, Bryant said.

When the group arrived in the Buena Vista, Colo., area, Bennis told them he had lied about the car-buying venture "and from that point on they were more or less hostages, more or less in fear of him," Bryant said.

He said no charges would be filed against the four, all residents of Amarillo, Texas.

"We can see no reason to file charges," Bryant said.

He said anything they may have been involved in while with Bennis "they did while they were being threatened. He made them take guns, but he would unload them before he got them."

Bryant identified the four as Kevin Lemley, 18; Leslie Annette Haag, 24; Teresa Brown, 18, and Deborah D. Futch, 20.

Bennis walked away from the Colorado State Hospital March 4. He allegedly held a 19-year-old Pueblo woman hostage for five days before releasing her and was tracked by authorities to the Trinidad railroad

yard before they lost his trail. Officials believe Bennis hopped a freight train leaving the area.

Bennis and the four Texas residents left Colorado during the weekend, headed for New Mexico in a vehicle stolen from Buena Vista.

The vehicle broke down in northern New Mexico near the town of Tres Piedras, Bryant said. The officer said three youths who stopped to offer help early Sunday were abducted and later left tied up at a ranch house east of Springer in eastern New Mexico.

The three youths were found unharmed Sunday by a state policeman.

State police began looking for the vehicle belonging to the missing youths after relatives reported they did not return home Saturday night.

Bryant and another state policeman, Finis Roberts, spotted the car headed north on Interstate 25. Bryant followed the vehicle until it reached the roadblock seven miles south of Raton shortly after noon Sunday.

"The initial report we had was that all of the occupants were armed and that they had high-powered rifles with them," said Bryant.

Bryant said three handguns were found in the vehicle by officers.

Snow, winds, forest fires, tornadoes kill 49

By ERICKRAMER
Associated Press Writer

A wild spring weekend of snow, high winds, forest fires and tornadoes bore down on the nation, forcing 200 people to flee Sierra Nevada avalanches, engulfing Virginia homes in flames and killing 49 people in a swath of swirling destruction from Texas to Indiana.

"I bet it didn't take five minutes for that house to burn down," said Ernest Brookins, a resident of Suffolk, Va., where 17 homes were destroyed Sunday by forest fires fanned by 50 mph winds.

Snow piled 21 feet deep at Norden in northern California, threatening new avalanches today while rescue workers attempted to determine how to search for two more victims at the Alpine Meadows ski resort. An avalanche there Wednesday killed six.

Winds gusted to 81 mph Sunday in Johnstown, Pa., as the storm moved east after spawning weekend tornadoes that killed 28.

Residents of Paris, Texas, were to

bury their eight dead today as relief agencies sought to help the 200 injured and the thousands left homeless Friday by two tornadoes. City Manager Bob Sokoll said 480 homes were destroyed and 397 sustained major damage, making them unfit for habitation.

In Arkansas, where 13 died in twisters, Gov. Frank White pulled a family Bible out of the debris in Conway as workers loaded the remaining possessions of Ruby Stubbs, 73, onto a pickup truck.

Her cedar chest was broken. "My husband bought that for me the first year we were married, and I thought more of that than I did all the rest of the furniture put together," she said.

The remnants of the storm pushed eastward Sunday, leaving 9 inches of snow in some areas of Michigan. About 500 motorists stranded in Grand Rapids on Saturday were able to return to the roads on Sunday. Several thousand customers were without power around the state.

In Illinois, the storm knocked 18 trailer homes off their foundations in suburban Chicago early Saturday and blew a DC-9 off a taxi strip while it was moving to a runway at O'Hare International Airport. There were no passengers aboard the Eastern Airlines jet and the crew was not injured.

Snow in western Pennsylvania caused an 11-vehicle accident on Interstate 79 that claimed two lives.

Winds toppled a Conrail freight train carrying chlorine crystals through Indiana, forcing the evacuation of 200 residents of LaPorte County. In Angola, a Tri-State University professor was killed when a tree limb hit him.

One hundred forest fires in Virginia scorched 3,500 acres Sunday, but there were no reports of serious injuries. Winds gusting to 50 mph fanned the flames.

There were nine major fires in North Carolina. At least one home and three house trailers were destroyed as the fires advanced before 45 mph winds.

Pampa News wins awards from Panhandle Press Association

The Pampa News bagged five plaques at the Panhandle Press Association awards breakfast Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo.



PAMPA NEWS WINS AWARDS. Danny Andrews, managing editor of the Plainview Daily Herald and president of the Panhandle Press Association, presents awards to Pampa News Advertising Manager Gus

Amarillo. The Pampa News won one second place and four third place awards in a contest of excellence among the



Shaver, in left photo, for advertising initiative, and to Managing Editor Lynn Hunter, in right photo, for editorials. The Pampa News won five awards in the annual contest.

association's newspapers throughout the Panhandle.

A tabloid outlining area progress in business and industry won second place in the Special Edition category. In the category of Advertising Initiative, The Pampa News won third place for special advertising about the Pampa High School band's trip to Hawaii. In the Lifestyles competition, The Pampa News took third place, with judge's comments, "The Pampa News pages are clean and fresh looking." In the Editorials competition, The Pampa News took third place for an editorial entitled

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Enterprise.

Division II, (more than 1500 circulation) General Excellence, first, Plainview Daily Herald; second, The Canadian Record; third, The Slatonite.

Sports Writing, first, Plainview Daily Herald; second, Booker News; third, Borger News - Herald.

News Writing, first, Miami Chief; second, Dalhart Texan; third, Booker News.

Division I, Advertising Initiative, first, The Wellington Leader; second, The Shamrock Texan; third, Lipscomb County Limelight.

Division II, Advertising Initiative, first, The Hereford Brand; second, Levelland and Hockley County News-Press; third, The Pampa News.

Division I, Lifestyles, first, Lipscomb County Limelight.

Division II, Lifestyles, first, Plainview Daily Herald; second, Borger News - Herald; third, The Pampa News.

Editorials, first, The Miami Chief; second, The Perryton Herald; third, The Pampa News.

Columns, first, The Canyon News; second, The McLean News; third, Plainview Daily Herald.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions through tonight with cooler temperatures. Conditions will be fair tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow will be in the mid 60s. The low tonight will be in the low 30s. Winds will be northerly 15 to 20 mph today, becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph late this afternoon.

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Division II, Special Editions, first, Borger News - Herald; second, The Pampa News; third, Perryton Herald.

Feature Writing, first, Plainview Daily Herald; second, Lipscomb County Limelight; third, Seminole Sentinel.

Division I, News Photos, first, Booker News; second, The McLean News; third, Miami Chief.

Division II, News Photos, first, Hereford Brand; second, Perryton Herald; third, Plainview Daily Herald.

Division I, Sports Photos, first, Castro County News; second, Canadian Record; third, Slatonite.

Division II, Sports Photos, first, Plainview Daily Herald; second, Hereford Brand; third, The Pampa News.

The Panhandle Press Association is an organization of newspapers throughout the Panhandle. The awards were for information published during the calendar year 1981.

(Staff Photos by John Wolfe)

Funerals scheduled as cleanup continues

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Residents of this storm-torn city were to bury their dead today as relief agencies extended help to the survivors of tornadoes that turned their homes into rubble.

No bodies were found over the weekend, following the discovery of eight victims Friday in the wake of the storms that also injured at least 200 people and made thousands homeless.

City Manager Bob Sokoll said Sunday night that the latest Red Cross estimate of the damage included 480 homes destroyed by the twisters and 397 sustaining major damage, making them unfit for habitation. Relief workers counted as many as 2,700 people without homes, he said.

Five funerals were scheduled at various locations. The services include those of two elderly sisters who were residents of one nursing home, who died while trying to seek shelter in a church that the tornado destroyed.

The dead also included a young mother and her infant son — and an elderly woman along with her grown daughter.

Two disaster assistance centers were scheduled to open at 1 p.m. today, according to Red Cross spokeswoman Jo Anne Jones, who said workers there would provide food, clothing and medical assistance.

They also were to issue financial aid in the form of "purchase orders," allowing needy families to buy supplies from local merchants, she said.

Congregations of Victory Baptist, First Christian and Lakeway Baptist held Palm Sunday worship services in temporary quarters. The church buildings were among those destroyed in the twisters.

in the auditorium at Paris Junior College. Youngsters waved palm fronds while their parents talked about rebuilding their homes and church.

During his sermon, Armstrong preached about "faith, thanksgiving... and how do we accept things that have happened."

"If that storm had come 100 yards south, it would have hit two nursing homes... 40 apartments... plus about a dozen duplexes," he said. "That's the providence of God."

Residents — though saddened by their losses — still were looking to the future.

"After lunch, we'll gather at the church — or the slab — and try to dig out what we can use," said the Rev. James Elsom of the Victory Baptist Church.

An American flag flew bravely over the remains of his church, where "not even a pew" was left.

However, Elsom reassured his flock, worshipping in a funeral home chapel, saying, "I'm convinced that when God gets all the details worked out — then it will be bigger and better than before."

Texas Democrats are facing a new crisis

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats who have been leery of presidential primaries face a new party crisis in dealing with "loophole primaries."

Despite loud protests from all 11 Texas members of the Democratic National Committee, the DNC recently approved rules to restore so-called loophole primaries.

The loophole primary, which still must get past the national party's mid-term convention in June, may never be used in Texas but undoubtedly will affect presidential politics, says

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle.

"Most of us do not believe in a proliferation of presidential primaries," said Slagle. "Up until 1972, there were 10 or 12 primaries over the nation to test the popularity of candidates but not to lock up all the delegates to the national convention."

"If 40 or 50 states hold presidential primaries to select delegates there is no need to have a national convention," he said.

In a loophole primary, the presidential candidate whose delegates win a plurality in a

congressional district take all the delegate votes, instead of dividing the delegate spots on a proportional basis.

"It allows a minority of ideological opinion to control the nomination process," said Texan Carrin Patman at the stormy DNC meeting.

She pointed out that when the system was used in 1976, Jimmy Carter's delegates received only 47 percent of the primary vote but got 94 percent of the delegates.

"It allows a minority to play winner-take-all in a district," Slagle said.

Even under the old unit

rule, which the party barred in 1968, a presidential candidate had to get a majority over all other candidates to play winner-take-all.

"I frankly think the Walter Mondale and Ted Kennedy forces want this arrangement so they can win delegates by only winning 38 or 39 percent of the vote in a congressional district," Slagle said.

Even if the national party adopts the loophole primary rule at the mid-term convention, it probably will be sometime in 1983 before the State Democratic Executive Committee acts for the state party.

"There will be another fight (at the mid-term convention) but I suspect we will lose," Slagle said. "Half of the participants at the mid-term are members of the DNC and they have already voted overwhelmingly for the loophole."

Whether the SDEC adopts the loophole primary will depend a lot on the strength of Mondale and Kennedy in Texas — if they are announced candidates in 1983.

Previous Democratic committees have shown a decided preference for picking presidential delegates at state conventions instead of through a presidential primary vote.

However, there is growing sentiment among some Democrats for the presidential primary, particularly since it is used to good effect by Texas Republicans to attract voters.

Another decision at the recent DNC meeting will increase the number of delegates that Texas sends to the national nominating convention. Texas sent 152 delegates to the New York convention in 1980.



SIFTING THROUGH "VICTORY" tornado The church was leveled. One Members of Victory Baptist Church in Paris, Texas, sift through the rubble of their church, destroyed by Friday's

undaunted church member raised Old Glory over the church remains, after the flag was found in the wreckage. (AP Laserphoto)

Pruett murder trial opens

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Prosecution and defense attorneys prepared to select a jury in the capital murder trial of Marion Albert Pruet today, a process that is expected to last all day.

Pruett, 32, is accused of kidnapping and murdering Peggy Lowe, 43, of Brandon during a robbery at the Metrocenter branch of the Unifirst Savigs and Loan last Sept. 17.

Hinds Circuit Judge William F. Coleman, who will preside, granted a defense motion to move the trial from Hinds County to Lowndes County because of extensive pretrial publicity.

Coleman has said he will not begin hearing testimony until Tuesday, if a jury has been seated by then.

The trial will proceed amid heavy security and Lowndes County deputies planned to use metal detectors on all people going in and out of the courtroom.

Pruett lost in a last minute attempt last week to have his indictment dropped and to have incriminating statements ruled inadmissible as evidence.

Pruett had argued that he was promised cocaine if he made the statements. FBI agents and police denied the allegation and Coleman denied the motions.

District Attorney Ed Peters, who has subpoenaed 25 witnesses, plans to seek a death sentence, a penalty Pruet once said he wanted.

On Oct. 28, Pruet, a Gastonia, N.C. native, called a news conference at the Jackson city jail and told four reporters that he had killed five people including Mrs. Lowe.

"I've been a mad dog killer, doing so much cocaine... I killed an innocent person... I think the people of Mississippi want to see me dead as much as I want to die," he said as television

video cameras recorded the interview.

The video tapes have been subpoenaed, but for use only if the trial reaches the sentencing phase, when jurors decide between the gas chamber or life in prison.

The trial is expected to last at least a week.

and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

Herron, who attributed the recent warm weather to the influx of snakes in the area, said more than 14,000 people attended the event. More than 400 people from 25 states actually participated in the

various rattlesnake contests, including the "hunt" in which contestants search nearby fields for the reptiles.

Dale Henry, Crowell, Texas, won a prize for bringing in a snake with 16 rattlers, the most in the competition.

Trial beginning today for Limestone County officers

DALLAS (AP) — A jury was to begin hearing testimony today in the trial of three Limestone County officers charged in the drownings of three teen-agers in Lake Mexia.

Peggy Greenfield became the last juror picked for a six-member panel Friday to hear the negligent homicide case against Deputy Sheriff Kenny Elliott, jailer Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond.

Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Tom Price said testimony was to begin at 9 a.m. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to postpone the trial after defense lawyers had argued that Price did not have jurisdiction to hear the case.

Defense lawyers argued that the Texas Constitution requires all official misconduct cases to be heard by district courts and not by a misdemeanor court such as Price's.

Elliott, Archie and Drummond are charged in the deaths of three black youths who had been arrested last June for marijuana possession at Lake Mexia. The officers said they were transporting their prisoners across the lake when the small motorboat carrying all six men overturned and the youths drowned.

The drowned teen-agers were Carl Baker and Anthony Freeman of Mexia and Steve Booker of Dallas. They were arrested during a Juneteenth

gathering to celebrate the anniversary of the date slaves in Texas learned they had been freed, June 19, 1865.

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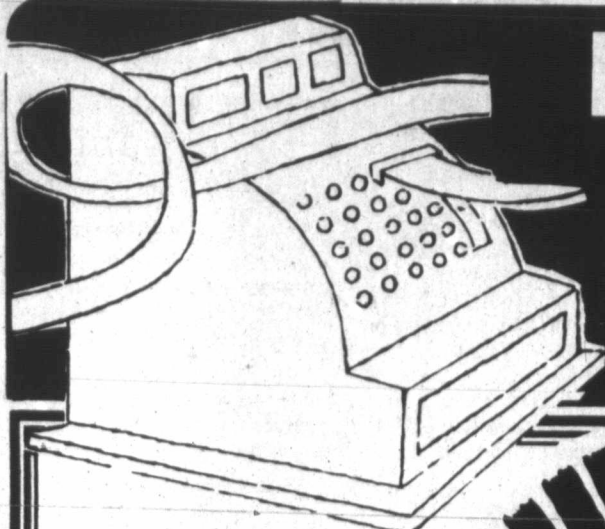
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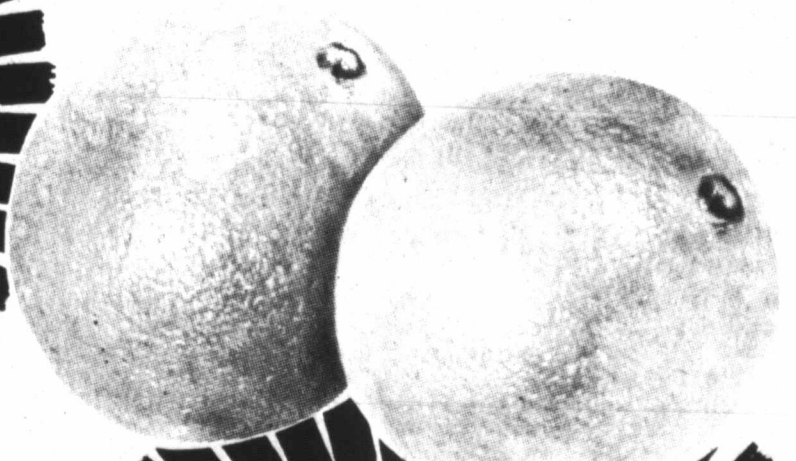
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REGIONAL WINNERS. Pampa Elementary Gifted and Talented students won a chance to compete in state Future Problem Solving April 30 in Austin. Winners were Noelle Barba and Terrell White (left to right standing), Jason Cameron and Jeff Jones (left to right kneeling), and Misty Cota (left to right kneeling). (Photo by Walter Johnson)

Dear Abby

Hasty decision leads to life of regrets

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Missing Something" rang a bell with me. The writer was a young woman who was living with a man whom she described as "almost a saint," but she wasn't as madly in love with him as he was with her — so she felt that she was missing something. I was 17 when I married. He was a wonderful man who adored me, but I, too, felt that I was "missing something," so I divorced him for a man who had what I thought I was missing. I soon found out that I had made the worst mistake of my life.

Now, 30 years later, I am alone. (Divorced.) My first husband is also single (divorced) and I would like to have him back, but he has been terribly hurt in his life (it all started with my leaving him) and he is a bitter and disillusioned man.

I realized too late that I didn't miss a thing but the love, kindness and respect of my first husband. Sign me ... MISSED THE BOAT IN YAKIMA

DEAR MISSED: That boat may sail again. Why don't you pick up the phone — or write a note — and let him know how you feel? The worst thing you could experience would be rejection. And the best would be a reunion. What do you have to lose?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my son (I'll call him Billy), and I pray you will have an answer for me. He is 12 years old and has a terrible temper. This morning, a neighbor kicked our dog for snapping at him, so Billy pulled a knife on him. This isn't the first time Billy pulled a knife on somebody. He pulled a knife on his sister last summer after an argument and she called the police, but after talking to Billy a while, they dismissed him. (I was at work.) A few months ago, Billy moved my car after being told he was never to touch it, so I smacked him. Then he took a run at me and drove his head into my stomach with such force he knocked the wind out of me. I nearly fainted.

At times he's a sweet and loving boy, but when he's reprimanded or somebody provokes him, he gets violent. I'm at my wit's end with this boy. I'm so afraid when he is older

he will get into real bad trouble. Help me. TROUBLED MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Please don't wait until Billy kills somebody before you have him psychiatrically examined. His violent behavior could be a symptom of a mental disorder. Your son should not be allowed to have a knife in his possession, and if you knowingly permit it, you must share the responsibility for whatever occurs as a result of it. Please act at once. Ask your family physician to guide you, or call your local mental health clinic. Billy clearly needs evaluation and therapy.

DEAR ABBY: "Too Tired for Love" complains because her husband works the night shift and she works days. "When he comes home at 2 a.m. he's wide-awake and ready for romance, but I am already three hours into a deep sleep by then," says she.

She asks how she can keep him happy and get enough sleep. You suggest they "synchronize" their work schedules. That's easier said than done.

Haven't you heard there's a recession going on? Synchronizing work schedules could be hazardous to that couple's economic health.

I have a better idea: Have the wife set her alarm a little early and wake her husband after he is already a few hours into a deep sleep. She can start off her day with a bang, and he can see how ready for romance he is in the middle of the night. Or they can alternate. And after alternating a few times, maybe they will both be so tired they will decide to save it all up for the weekend.

WIFE OF A NIGHT-SHIFTER

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb

Physical contact spreads herpes virus

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son's wife has herpes in her vagina. My son says he doesn't have it now but thought once he might have it in his mouth. He had blisters develop in his mouth.

I would like to know how safe my family is when they come to my home. I have all but asked my son not to come. I have a 16-year-old daughter. I couldn't bear to

think of her getting the disease.

DEAR READER — Both herpes simplex type 1 (mouth) and type 2 (genital) are spread by physical contact with virus-containing secretions and cells shed by the infected person. That does NOT mean sexual contact in all cases.

A person can spread herpes from the mouth to the genital area and vice

versa by his own hand. Kissing is a common way to spread herpes simplex type 1.

From 30 to 90 percent of teen-agers already have antibodies that show they have been infected by type 1 in childhood, not by sex but by kissing and simple physical contact.

With today's sexual freedom, and because of self-inoculation with spread by

hand, you can find both type 1 and type 2 in both the genital and oral areas. At present the best we can advise to avoid spread is to avoid close physical contact such as kissing and touching.

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Councilor's Corner

BY DAVE BRUMMETT, MDIV

WHO NEEDS COUNSELING

If you are asked this question by someone with whom you are having trouble, the answer will probably be "you need counseling." Maybe you are asking a professional, mental health worker, psychiatrist, or psychologist, psychotherapist or psychoanalyst. He or she might answer, "Everyone could benefit from counseling from time to time."

Lucy, Charles Schultz's character in the comic series Peanuts, would more than likely recommend counseling for anyone with a nickel. She would, then, proceed with a psychological recipe for an instant cure for whatever problem one might disclose. Charlie Coyote in the comic series the Roadrunner probably feels the need for counseling as a result of near misses, backfires and aggravated frustrations. He never wins. Counseling may not help Charlie Coyote learn to catch the Roadrunner, but it could help him direct his attention toward more fulfilling accomplishable goals.

If you are brave enough to ask me this question, of course, the answer is "you might need counseling, but not me." Few individuals admit their need for counseling. It just doesn't sound right. Counseling suggests weakness, something an individual is unable to attain on his own. One might be embarrassed or ashamed to admit that he cannot handle an emotional problem. There are certain people who seem to be elated over the idea and brag about their appointment to see their "shrink" this afternoon. It is fair to state that there are some people who have learned to recognize their needs to see a counselor.

It is this writer's opinion that a person could benefit from counseling if he is unable to be on good terms with himself, with another person, or with life in general. There are people who are able to cope with life's complexities in a way as not

to be harmful, discounting, threatening. When a problem arises in their employment, home life, social interaction, they behave in an appropriate manner without blaming others or cause others to take the responsibility which belongs to them. An emotionally healthy person manages his life for himself, never taxing anyone else or depending on another person to handle his daily affairs which have, for the moment, brought discomfort, anxiety, tension.

Each of us has times when we are uncertain of the direction we need to pursue. Feelings seem to block our abilities to move beyond our predicaments. We try everything we can think of to offset the problems, but they get larger and dominate us. There are times when we feel insecure, depressed, alone. Such feelings give rise to depression, fear and loneliness. These are symptoms of problems which need professional attention. Our society tends to medicate these symptoms and ignore the reasons for their presence. Whenever we medicate the wrong

problems, little is gained. For example, if you go to the medical doctor with a sore throat and he tells you for a swollen wrist, he is probably treating the wrong area of illness. Should you continually be troubled with grief and treat yourself for parent-child problems, you are probably treating the wrong area of mental conflict.

Counseling can uncover the reasons for delayed grief, loneliness, boredom, mental fatigue, lack of motivation or assertiveness, antisocial feelings, etc. Symptoms such as these indicate good reasons to request counseling.

Once a person can admit a need for counseling, the first step toward good mental health had been taken.

(Dave Brummett, MDIV, with the Top 'O Texas Counseling Center, will accept questions concerning mental health and answer them in this weekly column. Address letters to Top 'O Texas Counseling Center, Dave Brummett, MDIV, Suite 530, Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065.)

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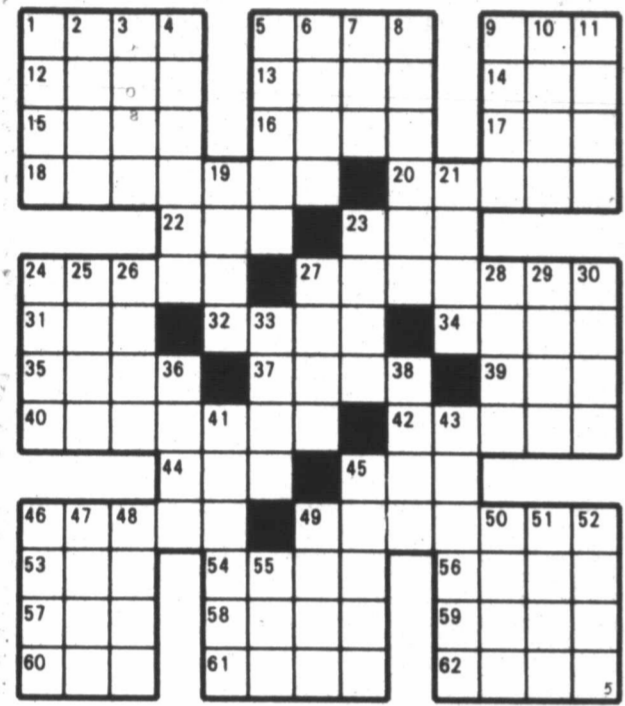
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 - 12 Biblical preposition
 - 13 Mormon State
 - 14 Cry of surprise
 - 15 Civil disorder
 - 16 Roman emperor
 - 17 Skillet
 - 18 Mechanics study
 - 20 Mediterranean island
 - 22 Compass point
 - 23 Engage in winter sport
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 - 27 Shoulder to shoulder (Fr.)
 - 31 CIA predecessor
 - 32 Arab country
 - 34 Bart
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 - 37 Wild party
 - 39 Through
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- DOWN**
- 1 Yours and mine
 - 2 Whole
 - 3 Colonnade
 - 4 Walk
 - 5 Perfume quantity
 - 6 American Indians
 - 7 Gob
 - 8 Zags
 - 9 Roman bishop
 - 10 Which
 - 11 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 19 California county
 - 21 Coin of Iran
 - 23 Canticle
 - 24 Musical ending
 - 25 Information bureau (abbr.)
 - 26 Invitation response (abbr.)
 - 27 Take a chance
 - 28 Talitile fellow
 - 29 City in Utah
 - 30 Evening in Italy
 - 33 Maximum
 - 36 Electric fish (comp. wd.)
 - 38 Vintage
 - 41 Arrange anew
 - 43 Bores
 - 45 Feign (comp. wd.)
 - 46 Police ending (colloq.)
 - 47 Hindi dialect
 - 48 Repeating from memory
 - 49 Long tale
 - 50 Christmas
 - 51 Official records
 - 52 Fog
 - 55 Stadium cheer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Progress in your chosen field is likely this coming year, but you must be patient or you could upset the apple cart. Make haste slowly and be satisfied with each small gain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Small details will take on added significance today; so don't treat minor points casually, especially in situations that could affect your career. Find out more of what's ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your Astro-Graph, Radio City Station, P.O. Box 489, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to include birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People you meet socially today could be helpful to you in your other areas of interest. Fortunately, you always treat all you encounter warmly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to spend your time and efforts on finalizing things important to you and your family. Give domestic matters priority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll find that you will be more adult today at doing things mental rather than physical. Rest your muscles and give your brain a workout.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today, but that which comes your way may not be as large as you'd like. Have reasonable expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't leave matters to others today that you should attend to personally. You'll do a good job, but there's a chance they won't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll function better today if you have a chance to get off alone and work things out for yourself. Seek solitude if the pressure grows severe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spending time with friends will be important to you today, but select pals who want to do practical and uncomplicated things. You know who they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Challenging or competitive developments will bring out your best qualities today. Don't duck issues if someone tosses down the gauntlet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everything should eventually work out to your liking today if you treat whatever occurs philosophically. Keep a cool head when others get a bit rattled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures are apt to hold more promise for you today than endeavors that you might tackle on your own. Two heads are better than one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cooperative today and strive to treat others as you would like to be treated. If fairness is your motto, agreements will benefit all.

STEVE CANYON

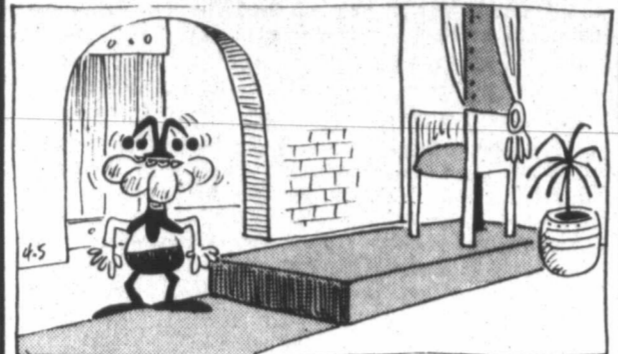


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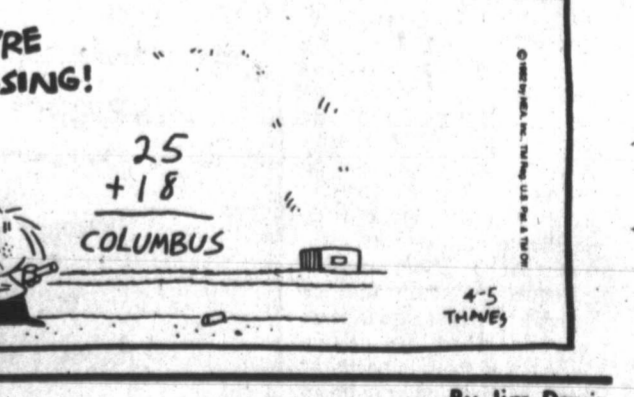
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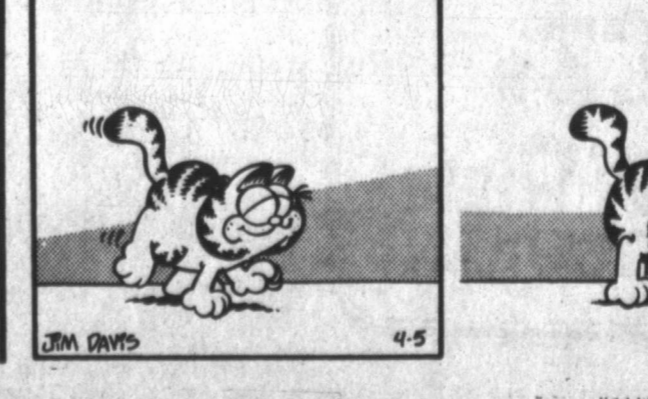
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World War II project involved bomber bats

HONDO, Texas (AP) — World War II incendiary-bomb bats — intended to be unleashed over Tokyo and other key Japanese cities to roost in the eaves of buildings until their tiny time bombs went off — were "recruited" and trained for combat in Texas Hill Country caves just west of San Antonio.

Four caves along the Balcones Fault contributed their share of bats to the top-secret Navy operation called Project X-Ray.

Heavily armed Marines detailed from Corpus Christi cordoned off Devil's Sinkhole near Rocksprings, Bracken Cave near present-day Natural Bridge Caverns, Frio Cave in Uvalde County and Ney Cave in northern Medina County during 1943 and 1944.

Those four caves were chosen because together they house the largest known concentrations of bats in the world, said an account of Project X-Ray in a 1948 publication of the National Speleological Society.

The largest colony of all is in Ney Cave, in remote and rugged ranch country — home of an estimated 10 million to 70 million Mexican freetail bats. It houses many more bats than the legendary Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

"Everybody's heard of Carlsbad Caverns," said Hunter Schuehle, whose family owns Ney Cave. "But I bet there's not a hundred who have heard of this place."

The cave's anonymity hides a fascinating history.

Nothing remains of the secret military camp around the cave's yawning entrance, halfway up a limestone mountain.

At the height of the bat-catching phase of the operation, giant screens prefabricated at Hondo Army Airfield were trucked to the cave and spread in front of its 30-foot gaping mouth. Closed, they could capture a million bats in a single night.

Bats caught at the four Texas caves for the project were transported to a remote California site to be fitted with tiny delayed-fuse incendiary devices. There, they accidentally fulfilled their suicide mission by burning, among other things, an airplane hangar and a colonel's automobile.

The \$2 million project was canceled

abruptly in October 1944 before any bats could be loosed over Japan.

Though certainly the most bizarre, bat-bombs were not the only offbeat contributions to warfare from Ney Cave.

Schuehle pointed out some pyramid-shaped concrete structures in the bed of Verde Creek, about a mile from the cave.

Those are not from World War II, he said, but from a war a century older.

"Those are vats where the Confederates cleaned guano (bat manure) they mined for gunpowder in the Civil War," Schuehle said. Hard-pressed Confederate engineers had to turn to local sources for ammunition production, and some of them turned to Ney Cave.

In the cave mouth, a rickety wooden framework remains from an old pulley-and-bucket mining system that recalls a third war effort — this one during World War I.

The National Speleological Society bulletin recounts a wartime fertilizer drive that saw Ney Cave and others in Texas contribute up to 65 boxcar-loads of nitrogen-rich guano a day to patriotic farmers.

The cave's relative inaccessibility, closely guarded by the owners of the surrounding ranchland and far from any main roads, has kept it unchanged from its appearance in the 1940s — or the 1860s for that matter.

Inside the cave, Schuehle played a flashlight beam around the honey-combed limestone ceilings to

reveal a scattering of furry bodies clinging in repose.

In the late afternoon warmth, a number of bats were beginning to swirl in circular patterns high in the house-size anteroom of the cave, preparing for their daily dusk-to-dawn foray.

The bulk of the bat colony has not returned from its winter migration to South America, Schuehle said.

When the bats are here in full strength they stream out of the 20-foot

wide cave mouth in a black torrent, wingtip-to-wingtip, for more than 15 minutes to forage for insects as far as the Gulf Coast before returning to roost, Schuehle said.



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