



Remains of jetliner surrounded by emergency equipment

British jet burns; 54 people die

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A British Airtours Boeing 737 carrying 137 people bound for a holiday in Greece caught fire during take-off from the Manchester airport today, and authorities said 54 people were killed.

Passengers among the 83 survivors reported a panic in the crowded aisle of the twin-jet aircraft as people tried to escape down emergency chutes when the flaming plane stopped at the end of the runway at Manchester in northwest England.

Four hours after the aborted 7 a.m. takeoff, airport authorities said the last of the 54 bodies had been removed from the smoldering wreckage, which was surrounded by a dozen fire engines.

Hospital authorities said 83 survivors had been admitted to hospitals in Manchester, and 15 of them were suffering from burns. Some were suffering only from shock, and others had various minor injuries resulting from the escape.

"There were people inside that plane who had no chance of getting out, many didn't stand a chance at all," said Mike Mather, 21, a Briton still trembling from an ordeal which he said started with "a loud bang" during the takeoff run.

It was unclear if any Americans or other foreigners were on board the flight, but Airtours usually handles package tours for Britons.

The Department of Transport said it had sent a team from its Accident Investigations Branch to investigate the crash.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, informed of the disaster while on holiday in Austria, said she was "horrified" by news of the

accident and promised "the most rigorous inquiry into the causes of this terrible accident," her office in London reported.

Gil Thompson, the airport manager, estimated the plane had reached a speed of 100 mph when the left engine caught fire and the pilot aborted the take-off.

Said Thompson: "It was attempting to (take off), and the engine went on fire. It was quite some distance from take-off when the incident occurred, and the captain obviously took immediate action to control the aircraft."

The jet came to a stop just off the runway's edge, only 300 yards from the fire station at the airport, which is eight miles south of the center of the city.

Flight KT328 was bound for the Greek resort island of Corfu with 131 passengers, including two children less than 2 years old, and a crew of six, said British Airways. British Airtours is the charter subsidiary of British Airways.

The only part of the plane left intact after the fire was "just the front bit, the nose end," she said. The fire department and ambulances arrived on the scene quickly, she said.

This was the fifth major air disaster this year. The others include the Aug. 12 crash of a Japan Air Lines flight that killed 520 people; 329 people died when an Air-India 747 apparently exploded in flight off the coast of Ireland June 23; an Iberia Boeing 727 crashed into a mountain in Spain Feb. 19 killing 148; and 134 were killed Aug. 2 when a Delta Air Lines wide-bodied Lockheed L-101 crashed in a thunderstorm while attempting to land at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Policemen not looking for union label

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Pampa police officers who recently joined a statewide law enforcers organization were not looking for the union label when they signed up.

And although Police Chief J.J. Ryzman calls the parent organization of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, known by its acronym CLEAT, "more or less a form of unionism," he said he is not afraid of his department becoming unionized because his officers joined for the organization's benefits, not its bargaining power. He noted the officers do not have a representative to the organization as they would have if they intended to unionize.

"The officers here did not join CLEAT to become union; they joined for the benefits," he said.

"There's no plans to unionize the department."

CLEAT, as its name implies, is made up of law enforcers across the state. According to a brochure entitled "Facts About CLEAT," the organization offers legal liability assistance for officers sued as individuals in the course of their duties, legal help with disciplinary appeals and grievances by member officers, labor relations assistance and a \$10,000 life insurance policy. It is also involved in developing legislation on the state level, the brochure indicates, including working with the state firefighters' union recently to revise the state civil service statute.

Ryzman said officers in Pampa who have joined told him they are most interested in the legal liability protection and the insurance policy. He estimated conservatively that 60 to 65 percent

of his force has joined and added that membership has not changed any operations in his department.

In fact, noting the benefits, Ryzman said he would consider enrolling himself if administrators were permitted to join.

City Manager Bob Hart said recent court interpretations have left police officers vulnerable to be sued as individuals, even when acting as agents of the city. CLEAT provides attorneys and legal fees in such situations.

If city employees, including police officers, are sued as agents of the city and not as private individuals, the city provides legal services. Ryzman noted a high number of "frivolous lawsuits" filed in recent years and said he cannot blame his officers for seeking protection.

For Cpl. Bruce Denham, CLEAT's legal protection, coupled

with the \$10,000 life insurance policy, is the major benefit of the organization. He said he has not joined yet because of concern over the organization's union-like aspects although he indicated he probably will join eventually.

"I'm still a little unsure yet about that word union," he said. "I'm certainly not pro-union. I suppose a union has its place, but it's not in the police department."

Denham predicted the full Pampa force eventually will join CLEAT, at least initially. Cost to the officers is about \$12 per month.

None of the deputies in the Gray County Sheriff's department apparently has joined CLEAT and Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he knows little about the organization. County sheriff's deputies are bonded by the county, making the legal liability protection CLEAT officers virtually unnecessary for them.

Increase in inflation rate still small

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A slide in energy prices and only a small increase in food costs held the retail inflation rate to 0.2 percent in July, the government reported today.

Food prices, which declined at an annual rate of 0.8 percent during the previous three months, inched up by 0.1 percent last month.

Shelter costs, which include both renter and homeowner expenses, accounted for nearly three-fourths of the increase in July. Those costs have been rising at an annual rate of about 6 percent so far this year, and went up an additional 0.6 percent in July.

That was offset somewhat by a slowdown in the index for fuel and utilities, which are a component of the broader housing index, which was up 0.3 percent.

Energy costs — finally beginning to follow a general decline in world crude oil prices — were down. Gasoline prices fell 0.4 percent while fuel oil prices declined 1.3 percent.

The effect of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for July was to add further confirmation to analysts' long-standing

predictions that inflation for 1985 could be the lowest in more a decade.

The July increase came on the heels of identical back-to-back 0.2 percent rises in May and June. Those two monthly increases marked a return to the typical pattern of the past year following healthy monthly increases of 0.5 percent in March and 0.4 percent in April — two spurts fueled by sharply higher energy costs.

Retail prices are up at a 3.5 percent annual rate for the first seven months of the year and have climbed 3.6 percent since July a year ago.

The department reported earlier this month that wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in July. That means wholesale prices are up at an annual rate of 1.4 percent so far in 1985, but just 0.9 percent for the past 12 months.

Inflation came in at 4 percent in 1984 after a 3.8 percent increase in 1983 and 3.9 percent the previous year.

The department provided these additional details on consumer price activity for July:

—Grocery store food prices increased 0.1 percent, their first rise since February. Although the overall food and beverage component also was up in June, that increase was attributed mostly to higher costs for

restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages. The grocery store price turnaround was due mostly to sharply higher costs for fresh vegetables, which were up 6.5 percent.

The cost of meals eaten outside the home rose 0.1 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices held steady.

—Within the shelter component, both homeowner and renter costs rose 0.6 percent.

—Overall transportation costs, which include gasoline and other fuels, declined 0.2 percent. New car prices rose 0.1 percent, but used car prices fell 1.2 percent.

—Medical care costs rose 0.5 percent in July, slightly less than the 0.6 percent average monthly increase for the first six months of the year.

Within that component, physicians' fees rose 0.6 percent, but charges for hospital rooms declined 0.4 percent.

—Clothing and upkeep costs declined 0.2 percent, largely because of a 0.8 percent drop in the cost of women's and girls' apparel and a whopping 2.1 percent decline for baby clothes.

—Entertainment costs rose 0.5 percent, the same as June. That reflects another sharp increase in prices for magazines and books.

All the monthly changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

No single winner in biggest lottery

NEW YORK (AP) — Lottery officials sorting through millions of bets announced today that more than one person had beaten 6.1-million-to-1 odds to win a \$41 million jackpot, the largest ever in North America.

However, officials said they did not yet know exactly how many people would have a share in the prize.

"The computers are humming. We know, we have first prize winners," said state Lottery Director John D. Quinn, but "because of the volume of sales it will take several hours to complete the processing and verification."

There were a record 36.1 million \$1 bets on the jackpot. The winning numbers were 14, 17,

22, 23, 30, and 47, with the supplementary number 33.

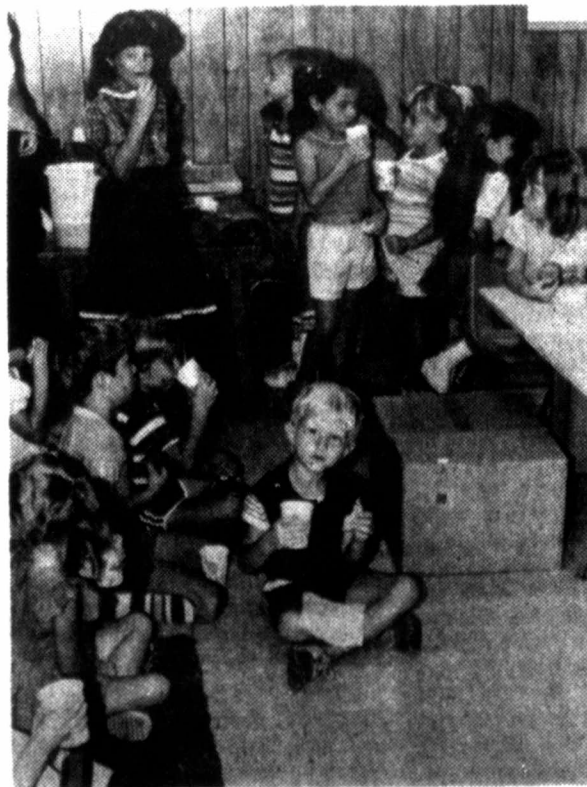
If no one had guessed the six numbers out of 48 possibilities, Quinn had said he would cap Saturday's drawing at \$50 million, "more than enough money for somebody spending a buck to take a chance winning."

Quinn offered any overnight millionaires some advice and a nationally known psychologist warned of pitfalls.

Quinn advised winners to sign the lucky ticket, hire a lawyer and an accountant, order an unlisted telephone number and show up at the World Trade Center, where he hoped to introduce at least one winner today.

Youngsters' first glimpse of school

These Pampa youngsters got their first taste of school life during kindergarten enrollment at Horace Mann Elementary this week. First step was separation from parents so moms could begin filling out registration forms and a march into classrooms (left photo) for a preview of coming attractions. In center photo, they were given cookies and juice, provided by the Mann P.T.A., which may have convinced them school couldn't be too bad. At right, with the first day's activities over, kindergartener - to - be Erika Adcock sits on the steps waiting while her mother, Marsha Adcock, finishes the required paperwork. (Staff photos by Deborah Hendrick)



DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

SAUNDRA KAY ECCLES

WHEELER — Services for Sandra Kay Eccles, 37, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery.

Mrs. Eccles died Tuesday in Lubbock. Born in Wheeler, she lived in Pampa for several years before moving to Lubbock three years ago. She was secretary for the city of Lubbock and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Melonie of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Laycock of Wheeler; a brother, Clyde Laycock of Pampa; and three sisters, Anita Reeves of Wheeler, Carolyn Marchant of San Antonio and Glenda Fletcher of Pampa.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21

A 1978 Kenworth, driven by Terry Pat Tolleson, 831 W. Kingsmill, and a 1985 Oldsmobile, driven by Roland Claude Borden, Dallas, collided at the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and State Highway 70. Tolleson was cited for an improper turn from a wrong position.

A 1973 Pontiac, driven by Rebecca Knighten Johnston, 616 Sloan, and a 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Martha Nell Sutton, Mustang, Okla., collided in the 200 block of North Hobart. One passenger received possible injuries. Johnston was cited for defective equipment.

A 1963 Mercury, driven by Marcia Bullick, 742 Malone, struck a parked 1974 Chevrolet at 100 S. Ballard.

A 1977 Plymouth, driven by Jesus SantaCruz, 835 E. Malone, a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Betty Richards, 406 E. Kingsmill, and a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Kelly Lawrence, 1013 E. Foster, collided at 1300 N. Duncan. SantaCruz was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

A 1982 750 motorcycle, driven by Paul Weldon, 423 N. Sumner, and a 1974 Dodge pickup truck, driven by Gary Cole, 2904 Rosewood, collided at 500 W. Foster. Weldon was cited for failure to leave information at the accident and improper passing.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	2.85		
Milo	4.05		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:			
Danison Oil	3 3/4		
Ky. Cent. Life	39 1/2		
Serico	5		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	65 1/2	NC	
Beatrice Foods	33 1/2	NC	
Cabot	26 1/2	NC	
Celanese	119 1/2	dn	1/2
DIA	16 1/2	dn	1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2	up	1/2
HCA	45 1/2	up	1/2
Ingersoll Rand	51 1/2	NC	
InterNorth	40 1/2	dn	1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	dn	1/2
Mobil	29 1/2	dn	1/2
Penny's	48 1/2	NC	
Phillips	12 1/2	NC	
PNA	24 1/2	NC	
SJ	37 1/2	NC	
Southwestern Pub	24 1/2	dn	1/2
Tenneco	40 1/2	dn	1/2
Tesaco	35 1/2	up	1/2
Zales	27 1/2	NC	
London Gold	337.60		
Silver	6.30		

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Fannie West, Pampa
Tony Richardson, Pampa

Walter Sandy, Pampa
Julian Carlson, Pampa
Rae O'Malley, Miami
Diane Peerson, Pampa
Leo Cotham, Pampa

Beulah Steffen, Perryton
Deight Nickleberry, Pampa

Marjorie Lilley, Borger
Alma Yeager, Pampa
Jimmy Noel, Pampa
Frank Allen Pampa
Homer Jones, Pampa
Heather Coe, Pampa

Malcolm Roberts, Pampa
Betty Thompson, Pampa

Clint Caylor, Pampa
Terry Miller, Pampa

Dismissals

Juanita Bellows, Savoy
Dixie Butcher, Pampa
Nellie Clark, Pampa
Dorene Diffie, Pampa
Mary Gonzales, Booker

Harold Haines, Pampa
John Hall, Pampa
Jewel Hawkins, Pampa
Annie Henson, Skellytown

Edith Hoff, Fritch
Elizabeth Mandeville, Pampa
Robert McCoy, Pampa
Mildred Milligan, Pampa

Mario Portillo, Pampa
Mattie Royce, Pampa
Charles Spalding, Pampa

Charles Wellesley, Stinnett
Kenneth Winters, Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Frank Clymer, Wheeler
Lisa Smith, Shamrock
Andy Simpson, Shamrock

Rosetta Route, Shamrock
Thelma Gearhart, McLean

Dismissals
Marci Luna, Shamrock
Ella Templeton, Wheeler

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21
Raymond Dee Armstrong, 24, 817 W. Kingsmill, was arrested on two charges of felony delivery of marijuana.

Emergency numbers
Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

DUMP HOURS
Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Groups to serve variety of food during Chautauqua

On Labor Day Pampa area residents can start the day with a breakfast of pancakes and omelets; eat barbecue, hot dogs or hamburgers for lunch, and have cookies, popcorn or watermelon for snacks.

And it can all be enjoyed outdoors in Central Park during the upcoming Chautauqua '85, a cultural, educational and fun fest sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

At least 22 civic, church, youth and community groups will be serving foods, snacks and beverages for the communitywide celebration of the arts, crafts and folklore.

Early risers out to participate in or just to watch the bicyclists and joggers in the sponsored runs can eat breakfast at the park. The DATE group (Drug and Alcohol Total Education) will be serving pancakes, and the Top of Texas 4-H group will be preparing omelets, both starting around 7 a.m.

While strolling through the park to look at the various exhibits, displays, games and stage acts, kids of all ages can have a variety of snacks.

Cub Scout Pack 13 will be serving popcorn. Pampa Neighborhood Girl Scouts will have cotton candy. Medical Explorer Post will have sliced watermelons, and the Step Savers Homemakers will offer snow cones.

Those wanting more substantial snacks can have nachos from First United Methodist Church, squash bread from the Altrusa Club, "Curly Q" potatoes from the AT&T Community Relations Team, or cinnamon rolls from the Pampa Dust Devils.

For lunch, there's hot dogs from the Pampa Fine Arts Association, sausage on a stick from the Pampa Noon Lions, barbecue from the Pampa Shriners, hamburgers from the Downtown Kiwanis Club



JUST A LITTLE MORE - Youngsters attending last year's Chautauqua enjoy a bit of cotton candy sold by Girl Scouts to raise funds for their activities. Foods, snacks and beverages will again be part of the Chautauqua '85 festivities in Central Park on Labor Day, with the proceeds benefiting various cultural, civic and charity programs in the city. (Courtesy photo by Darlene Birkes)

or Frito pies from the Top o' Texas Evening Kiwanis Club.

And after lunch, how about some dessert? The Pampa Takedown Club will have desserts and coffee, Zion Lutheran Church will have lemonade and cookies, and the Pampa Optimist Club will be serving ice cream.

A variety of beverages will be available throughout the day, either to go with the meals and snacks or just for a refresher amid all the various activities and events.

The 20th Century Forum will serve ice tea, Boy Scout Troop 414 will have Cokes and other soft drinks, Boy Scout Troop 413 will serve Pepsi and other soft drinks,

and the Pampa Gifted and Talented youth will offer a "mystery beverage."

And for those who remain into the late afternoon, all the foods, snacks and beverages will be available for an early supper.

But there's more than just things to eat and drink at the Chautauqua event.

The festival will feature art exhibits and demonstrations, singing groups, music, dancing, drama productions, crafts, informational booths, puppet shows, story telling, pony rides and games.

There will be something for everyone, from youngsters to senior citizens.

Loeffler 'saddles new horse'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Congressman Tom Loeffler, saying he had finalized plans to "saddle up a new horse," announced today he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Texas.

In a fifteen minute speech critical of Gov. Mark White's politization of the office, Loeffler

said the issue in the election is simple.

"We can not and must not stand by and let Mark White preside over the erosion of the bedrock values and rich traditions of this state with an administration of politics as usual during this changing era," Loeffler said.

Loeffler, 39, has represented the 21st Congressional District for seven years. He had announced earlier he did not intend to run for re-election in 1986.

Last month, former Gov. Bill Clements also announced he would run for governor on the Republican ticket.

Loeffler formed an exploratory committee in May to consider the possibility of seeking the governorship.

"I said at that time that I may saddle up a new horse by late summer if the grass roots support and financial base were evident for a successful campaign," Loeffler said.

"I am here today to tell you that the exploratory effort is completed. As of today I am on that new horse... and I am a candidate for governor of the great state of Texas," Loeffler said.

Loeffler, speaking to reporters at the San Antonio International Airport, was critical of what he termed "the tried and failed policies of Mark White."

Loeffler said that he is concerned that Texas could end up like New York, with high taxes, runaway state spending, chronic crime, and uncontrollable urban congestion.

City briefs

NEW CATAGORY now in classified. It's a boy. It's a girl. \$5. Pampa News.

STOP OBSCENE Crawlers! Call Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384.

Adv. 6 BEDROOM house for sale. Call 669-6827 or 669-9308.

Adv. BRENDA ROHRBACHER is back at the L&R Hair Design. Customers old and new are welcome. 669-3338.

Adv. IS YOUR child 3 or 4 or entering kindergarten? St. Matthew's Day School can give them the best start possible. We provide loving, individual care with small classes and a teacher and aide for every

class. Day care available to students. Limited places still open. Call 665-0701. 31 Years of excellence.

Adv. HALF PRICE - Pedal Power 3 wheel electric or peddle bicycle. Like new. Great for people with arthritis. Battery charger included. See at 2518 Evergreen. Friday 8-5 p.m.

Adv. DANCE TO the music of Roy Wells. Saturday night. Moose Lodge. Members with guests.

Adv. NICE MATERNITY clothes size 8, \$35 Childs table and 2 chairs, green school desk, 22 assorted glasses. \$8. 665-4344.

Adv.

More questions than answers raised on Soviet spy chemicals

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Embassy officials told Americans in Moscow that the KGB is using a potentially cancer-causing tracking substance on embassy personnel, but did not say who had been exposed or how Americans could avoid it.

A Soviet diplomat compared the report to a "cheap detective story."

But three separate briefings at the U.S. ambassador's residence Wednesday left American residents of Moscow with more questions than answers about the man-made compound, NPPD, or nitrophenylpentadienal.

Officials said the chemical leaves a deposit on people and objects that it touches. They said minute particles have been found, and they sought to reassure the Americans that there was probably no immediate health risk.

They declined to say who had been exposed to the chemical or where it had been detected.

"All I can tell you is there is no doubt that the KGB is using this

substance. I can't go beyond that," Charge d'Affaires Richard Combs told one gathering of businessmen and journalists.

In New York, the Soviet Union's deputy representative to United Nations denied the charge in an interview on the ABC News program "Nightline."

"This invention with the powder deserves to have its place in the very cheap... detective story. It can't happen in our country, where we protect the foreign diplomats," said Vladimir Shustov.

But angry U.S. senators said the Reagan administration should shut down the embassy in Moscow or expel Soviets from the United States in retaliation.

Rumors that the substance had been found on steering wheels and in drinking water at the embassy snack bar swept the American community of 500 people after the briefings were announced.

"Can you give me some advice — should I keep my kid away from the car?" asked Jane Thatcher, a

journalist's wife. "How protective should I be?"

Steven Nielsen, a Moscow-based representative of Chelwich Corp., said after the session he was confused. "I don't feel alarmed. I just feel there was a lot of speculation, a lot of cause for speculation, but no real definite answers to questions."

Asked whether intelligence concerns were one reason U.S. officials would not provide more detail, Combs replied: "The KGB might not know that we know where they put it."

Combs said a "strong protest" was filed Monday with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and that he filed a separate protest Tuesday in Moscow.

'Mercy killer's' release proposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Graham today said a 76-year-old man serving a life sentence for the "mercy killing" of his seriously ill wife should be freed from prison while courts consider his appeals.

At least three members of Florida's six-member Cabinet must concur with Graham's recommendation for conditional commutation of Roswell Gilbert's sentence.

"This action represents an act of mercy extended to an elderly defendant in ill health and does not indicate that what Mr. Gilbert did was acceptable," Graham said.

Under conditions proposed by Graham, Gilbert must remain in his home county of Broward, must obey all state and federal laws and cannot own or possess a gun.

Gilbert, a retired engineer, was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced May 9 to life in prison for shooting to death his wife of 51 years. He was jailed immediately without bond

Restructuring of Celanese to have little effect locally

Although Celanese Chemical Co. has announced the restructuring of much of its organization, the effect on the Pampa plant appears to be minimal.

A release from the company states "efforts at Pampa to restructure and capitalize on retirements and attrition have resulted in less than five employees being terminated due to job elimination." The company has established a job placement program for these individuals.

Celanese offered an early retirement option to 278 company employees in Texas and, in Pampa, 14 of 30 that were eligible accepted the offer. Statewide, 142 employees elected to retire, effective Sept. 1.

About 400 employees will continue to be employed at the Pampa plant, following the elimination of 20 salaried employees. Nearly 270 positions were eliminated company-wide in the restructuring, achieved primarily through early retirements, attrition and transfers to other Celanese facilities.

In related changes, the Bishop plant and Corpus Christi Technical Center facilities have been merged with Celanese Specialties Operations and are no longer associated with the chemical company. The chemical company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Division apparent in VFW ranks over political issues

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica got cheers of approval from thousands of Veterans of Foreign Wars members as he defended President Reagan's policies in Central America.

But after Ambassador Lewis Tambs' speech Wednesday, the commander of a California VFW post shook his head and said, "I just want you to know that I didn't believe a word you told those guys."

The spat between Tambs and Post 5888 Commander Richard Anderson is just one indication of the growing discontent in the ranks of the nation's oldest veterans' organization.

Rifts over political issues, such as U.S. policies on Central America, nuclear weaponry and the defense buildup, have pitted some Vietnam veterans against their colleagues who fought in wars before them.

"At this very moment, brave men are dying in Nicaragua," Tambs told the group Wednesday. "They are fighting against the same type of tyranny, the same tyrants that you and I fought against..."

He urged delegates to support Reagan's policies to stop "a red

wave rolling from the South."

But Anderson and five other members of his post, known as the "rebel vets," took issue with Tambs.

Anderson's group is offering a resolution calling for non-intervention in Central America. It is expected to be considered today, among other proposals that may be melded into a VFW platform.

Anderson attacked Tambs' speech, saying that adopting hard-line support for Reagan's Central American policies is an "extreme reaction."

"We feel the Veterans of Foreign Wars is a great organization, but we feel that it has strayed so far to the right that its credibility is threatened," Anderson said.

The VFW suspended Anderson's post for two months and later revoked its charter after a member of the post drafted a resolution criticizing U.S. involvement in Central America on VFW stationery and presented it to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

The post filed suit against the VFW but reached an out-of-court settlement that reinstated it with orders never to represent its views as those of the

VFW as a whole.

"We have a right to be in America's traditional organization," Anderson said. "Once we're in there we have a right to express our views even if it's unpopular."

Lee Bookout, also a member of Post 5888, said many Vietnam veterans have not joined the VFW because of the far right view espoused by the organization.

"They're going to have to bring other Vietnam vets into this organization," Bookout said. "This organization is doomed without the Vietnam vets stepping up and taking the lead in this organization."

Bookout said his post has received "thousands of letters" from veterans who have dropped out of the VFW and "swore they would never come back" because of the organization's views.

But John F. Rhoades, a VFW Vietnam veteran, said more and more veterans are joining the VFW.

He said the VFW does not support an inclination to fight but a "willingness to fight when there is no other alternative."

Overtime suit said publicity

AUSTIN (AP) — The top official of the Texas Public Employees Association says another group's lawsuit to collect overtime for state prison guards is a publicity stunt to gain attention and new members.

Gary Hughes, TPEA executive director, said Wednesday that if the rival Texas State Employees Union had waited, the state prison system would have paid the overtime without having to go to court.

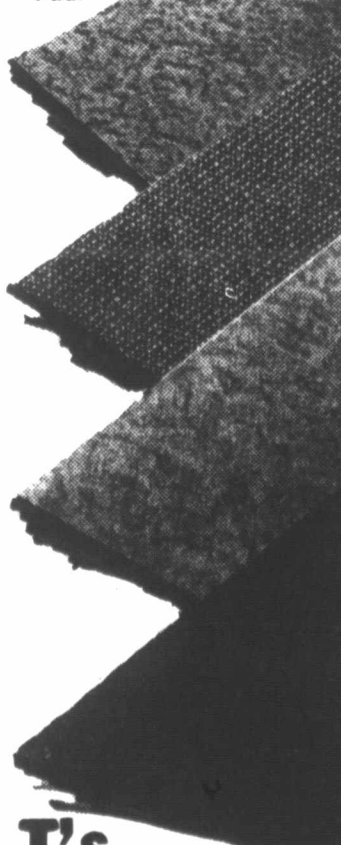
Now, according to Hughes, there is no telling when Texas Department of Corrections employees will get millions of dollars in overtime. He also told a news conference that the TSEU should withdraw the suit, which was filed in Houston federal court.

But Bill Adler, TSEU's communications director, said he didn't think the union would be willing to do that and added that "I'm not sure there's much in the way of validity" to Hughes' charge that the suit is a publicity stunt.

He acknowledged, however, that "the publicity that has been generated as a result (of the lawsuit) has been good. We've gotten a lot of inquiries from prison guards all over the state wanting to know how they can qualify for overtime, what they need to do."

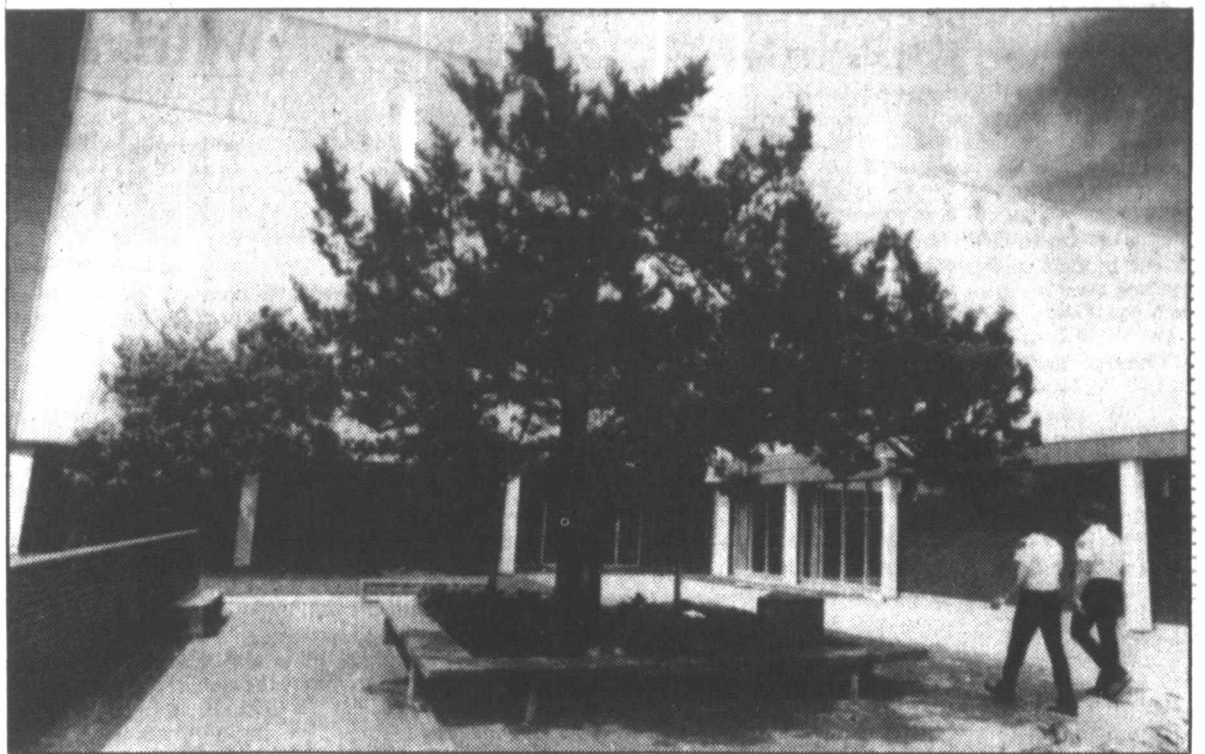
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CEDAR NOT OAK — This red cedar tree stands outside the Brazos County Courthouse in Bryan and is much too brittle for a lynching, according to a state district judge. U.S. Rep. Joe Barton

was quoted as saying "Where I come from, we would just take them out and string them up... There's a big oak tree at the Brazos County Courthouse." (AP Laserphoto)

Congressman's remark sparks discussion about 'hanging tree'

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — If you're going to string 'em up — know your tree.

This was State District Judge Tom McDonald Jr.'s advice recently to U.S. Rep. Joe Barton.

Republican Barton, who supports capital punishment for convicted spies, was quoted as saying: "Where I come from, we would just take them out and string them up.... There's a big oak tree at the Brazos County Courthouse. It worked in the old days. If a horse thief took a horse, he knew he would be hanged."

Maybe so, but the tree in front of the courthouse is a red cedar, not an oak, McDonald said. And although it's a fine, proud tree, it looks a bit brittle to handle a hanging.

Other local officials didn't take Barton's remarks as lightly. A few thought his comments smacked support for lynchings.

"They still have them in Libya," College Station Mayor Gary Halter said.

The red cedar has a 1932 stone marker, placed by the William Scott Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, that states: "This tree has stood at three Brazos County courthouses: 1841 — Ferguson Springs; 1843 — Boonville; 1892 — Bryan."

Even though it could tell many stories, it's never been used for a hanging, two Brazos County old-timers recalled.

The last hanging in Brazos County took place around the turn of the century, according to both, neither of whom wanted to be identified.

The story goes that a black man was accused of rape, and a group of Grimes County lynchers took the law into their own hands. There were three men in jail at the time, and since the lynchers didn't know which was accused of rape, they hung all three in a tree, type unknown, near the Boonville Cemetery.

That tree has been gone about 70 years, felled during highway

expansion, one said.

Barton said he was unaware of this piece of history and said he didn't advocate lynchings, or even a particular form of capital punishment.

But he did say: "I stand by what I said. If you know they're guilty — and even in the Old West there was some degree of certainty — if you are certain, no shadow of a doubt, that they're guilty of espionage, I wouldn't mind at all them being hung."

The House recently approved a measure that would make spying in peace time a capital offense.

"I am not condoning mob violence or an irrational act in the heat of the moment," Barton said. "But I do stand behind the main concept that spies should be executed in some fashion, and I bet that 80 percent of my district would agree with that."

Barton said he chose his hang 'em high words for their "zing" and because he thought people could relate to the sentiment.

An open letter on the importance of clean carpets

This article was published in a leading carpet cleaning July-Aug. 1985 issue magazine

Most people, when asked what the single most expensive home furnishing item they own is, usually name a piece of furniture or an expensive painting. Seldom is carpet mentioned, yet in almost all homes, carpet represents the largest single expenditure for a furnishing item. When it comes to cleaning, carpet again seems to suffer from anonymity, despite its value. An occasional vacuuming is about the best that can be hoped for.

Aside from destroying the beauty of the carpet and greatly reducing the usual life that can be expected of it, this neglect can pose a definite health hazard, particularly to children and adults with a history of respiratory difficulties, due to bacterial and fungus growth in dirty carpet fibers.

In addition to the soil that is tracked onto a carpet by dirty feet, carpeting acts as a huge filter for all kinds of airborne soil and pollutants (as do draperies and upholstered furniture). Needless to say, if you have a pet with less than perfect control, your carpet is the recipient of additional types of pollutants that can only worsen the situation, as well as creating an unpleasant odor problem in your home.

Why is carpet allowed to become as soiled as it is, particularly when it can become a health hazard as well as an eyesore? Often times it's because of a myth that exists about cleaning carpet. That myth is that a carpet gets dirty more quickly once it is cleaned, and it stems from the old days when carpets were shampooed, and the detergent residue was left in the carpet. The methods used today by progressive professional carpet cleaners employ equipment and chemical solutions that leave little, if any, residue in the carpet fibers. They extract both surface and deep downparticulate soil, leaving the carpet fluffy and clean. Additionally, pet odors and stains can be successfully removed in almost all cases and bacteria and fungi infestations eliminated with applications of residual

antimicrobial treatments. There is no reason why today's carpet should not be clean, odor and germ-free day in and day out, with no inconvenience to the homeowner.

Selecting a good carpet cleaner is not difficult. Word-of-mouth endorsement is a good gauge of any service. If you have a friend or relative that has employed a carpet cleaner that they were very pleased with, the chances are you will be also. Be sure to let the cleaner know you were referred to them, and by whom. In most cases, they will go out of their way to make sure you are well pleased. If you are not able to locate a carpet cleaner via a friend or relative, check your local yellow pages listings under carpet cleaners for those located near you. Look for a cleaner that is a member of a professional cleaning association, is bonded and offers free estimates. Once you have made one or more choices, check with your local Better Business Bureau to see if they have any information concerning them, keeping in mind that no news is good news insofar as the BBB is concerned. Finally, call and arrange for an estimate of what the job you want done will cost. It is nearly impossible to obtain an accurate estimate over the phone. An estimator must physically look at the carpet in your home to be able to advise you properly of the service you will need. Also, it will give you an opportunity to assess the professional mien and appearance of the person you have selected. Keep in mind that several items are secondary in making choices-price (within reason), the size of the yellow pages ad or listing and the size of the company.

Once you have selected a professional cleaner, and are happy with his work, trust him to advise you on the frequency of cleaning you need, whether or not a carpet protector is needed whether carpet or seam repairs are indicated, and so on. Like any other professional in a service business, his livelihood depends on pleasing you.

Compliments of
Nu Way Cleaning Service
Jay Young Owner-Operator

665-3541

Pampa, Texas

Off beat

By
Larry
Hollis



A raffle by another name

The intercom buzzed on my desk phone. I answered it. "This is Larry," I said. "There's a call for you on line 6," Glenda said. "Okay. Thank you." I pushed the button for the call. "Hey, Larry, how ya doing?" "Busy. What do you want?" "No 'hello' or 'how's things going' bit?" my friend asked. "Nope. What do you want?" "Well, I need a favor."

"I don't doubt it. But I don't have the money."

"No, no. And I'll pay you back what I owe you... someday. But this is something else."

"Yeah? What?"

"I need to get a story in the paper. You see, my church..."

"Your church? Since when did you..."

He interrupted me.

"Now, c'mon, you know I go regularly. Kind of. Anyway, let me get on. My church is going to have a kind of carnival, and we need to get some publicity for it."

He proceeded to give me the details, and I jotted down some notes.

"And among other things, we're going to have a raffle..."

"No good," I said. "We can't use the term 'raffle'..."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean we have to call it something else..."

"Why's that?"

"Beats me," I replied. "But for some reason, there's a state law or something that says papers can't publicize a raffle. It's considered a form of gambling, for some odd reasons beyond me. So we have to camouflage it, refer to it indirectly and yet let everybody know what it actually is."

"Huh? You've lost me."

"You think you're lost? Try to write a story about a simple raffle — you know, where you buy tickets for a chance to win something — and yet figure out how to write it without calling it a raffle. And you also can't refer to simply purchasing chances. You've got to disguise that some way, too."

"In what way?"

"Well, you can't just say people can buy tickets," I said. "Instead, you have to refer to donations or contributions — which they are, but still you know people are actually just buying tickets. And you can't mention specifically it's a 'chance' to win something. You have to..."

"Actually, I don't know what you have to say. I do it differently every time I get involved with some story which concerns a raffle for a church or charity or non-profit association."

I sighed.

"It's all still confusing to me," I continued. "I never know whether I'm writing the information correctly by making indirect allusions to what is just simply a raffle. And I never know if I'm including too much. Whenever those kinds of articles come out, I lie awake at night waiting for some knock on the door, police rushing in to arrest me for publicizing a raffle."

"Wow, I don't mean to get you in trouble."

"Well, maybe I'm exaggerating a tad. But it all seems stupid to me. If not outright hypocritical. I mean, that's stretching the definition of gambling a bit too far. It's not like playing poker or betting on horses or slapping nickels into a slot machine."

"I agree," my friend said. "If you want to talk about gambling, let's consider playing the stock market, or investing in a Panhandle Field oil well. Or even just crossing the street downtown during a rush hour. Now, that's gambling!"

"Sure," I said. "That's right. But apparently the intent of most raffles don't matter. They usually are held to benefit some group or charity: church groups, scouts, disease research, and such. And I guess such things are legal; at least, I've never heard of the police raiding some women's group that's giving away a quilt, for example."

"Yeah, that's right. So why is there a law against calling a raffle a raffle?"

"Ask your pastor," I said.

"Huh?"

"Believe me, there wouldn't be such a ridiculous rule against naming a raffle a raffle unless some groups had supported it. And that's all I'm saying about that."

"Well, I think that law ought to be changed! I'm going to write a letter to my state congressman. And get a bunch of others to do the same."

"Sounds good to me. But good luck. Anyway, what is your church raffling off?"

He gave me the information, and then I wrote up the article. I just hope I worded it correctly. I keep hearing that knock at the door.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
PublisherWally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Force won't win
the war on drugs

There was a newspaper photograph of Attorney General Edwin Meese staring intently out a helicopter window at supposed marijuana fields in northern Arkansas. And there was the attorney general himself on "Good Morning America" claiming raids on marijuana fields nationwide were no publicity stunt.

But what else can you call the government's well-publicized shenanigans. Justice Department officials say they hope by year's end to eradicate more than the 13 million marijuana plants they claim they destroyed last year. Even they admit, however, that 13 million dope plants is a small fraction of the crop nationwide.

Raid marijuana fields in one state and the growers move to other states. Raid all the states and dealers turn to imports. Close off all the imports, well, the government couldn't achieve that goal without putting just about every man, woman and child on the DEA payroll.

And what about the crackdown on so-called "hard" drugs. That's simply made an inventive populace ever more so—synthetic drugs are now the rage.

Synthetic drugs fall through a crack in the law. Drugs are not illegal until classified as a controlled substance, and any difference in molecular composition, no matter how slight, makes for a different—and thus legal—drug.

Take China White, a heroin substitute that has killed dozens of users and left others with conditions akin to Parkinson's disease. In 1981, the DEA listed it, alpha-methyl fentanyl, as a controlled substance. But there are more than 200 known analogies of fentanyl, many of which have since shown up on the streets, legally and no less dangerous.

In this light, the war on drugs is more dangerous than the drugs themselves. It has produced substitutes more harmful than the original. It's time for Meese and his compatriots to throw in the towel.

It's doubtful that decriminalization of drugs would lead to a drastic increase in use; in the latter part of the 19th century, when there were no drug laws in this country, only about 4 percent of the populace used opiates.

Taking drug sales out of the hands of criminals will lower the price and reduce the incentives to create synthetic—and perhaps lethal—drugs.

Instead of spending millions flying the attorney general and his pot squad across isolated federal fields for the benefit of the media, the government should get out to the drug-suppression business. Those genuinely concerned about drug abuse should concentrate on education, moral and social pressure instead of force.

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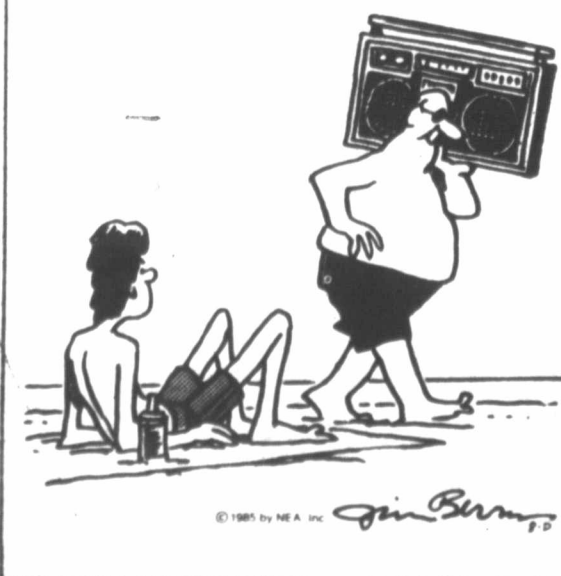
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Berry's World



William Murchison

The Big Scare in politics

Not bad in a political contest - 49 percent of the vote when you're: (1) a novice; (2) a Republican in a Democratic congressional district; (3) the object of a concerted onslaught by state and national Democrats; and (4) the target of repeated gibes about your commitment to Social Security.

Edd Hargett, the former quarterback, was all of these deleterious things. Yet he almost - almost! - won the First Congressional District of Texas from Democrat Jim Chapman in a race closely watched for its national implications, like whether yellow-dog conservative Democrats are ready to tie up with the GOP. (On August 3, in East Texas, half were, half weren't.)

Let me suggest a possibly larger implication: a sad one. To wit, that the Social Security issue has been ruled out of bounds in serious political discussions; that we are to forget it, let it lie, for all the havoc that results from attempts to raise it. I should hope this was wrong, but, then, one can't tell just by looking around.

Consider the First District of Texas. Chapman's people beat the bushes for senior citizens they could frighten concerning the Republican "threat" to Social Security checks: which threat consisted in a Republican Senate plan to freeze cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security benefits: which plan was supposed to help reduce the federal deficit: which deficit results mainly from too much social spending.

Did the Senate Republicans propose cutting

benefits? Not exactly. The idea was temporarily to forego increased benefits, during a time of very low inflation.

COLAs were no part of the original Social Security design, propounded exactly fifty years ago. The annual adjustments started only in 1972. Good short-term politics: Keep the Social Security recipients happy, and let their children pick up the tab in fifteen or twenty years.

Yet, over the very idea of freezing benefits, welfare-state liberals like House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Mass.), came quickly unstuck. No, no, a thousand times, no! The venerable Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), as always, sounded the tocsin. Here again were those Reaganites, making war on old people.

Just such tactics Walter Mondale in 1984 turned on Ronald Reagan: who was used to it, because Jimmy Carter had tried the same tactics four years earlier. Edd Hargett, down on the First District of Texas, was only the latest intended victim of the Big Scare.

Whether the Scare hurt him gravely or not, it becomes plain that the honest politician takes his life in his hands when he tries to talk of Social Security, the political sacred cow par excellence.

This is more than a pity. It approaches tragedy, because Social Security rumors of its health to the contrary, is in awful shape. As Peter J. Ferrara points out in a new book, "Social Security: Prospects for reform" (Cato Institute, \$20), "Social Security still faces serious financial

problems, particularly over the long term, that make the payment of even the inadequate returns currently promised to today's young workers highly questionable at best.

"Under the Social Security Administration's own so-called pessimistic set of assumptions, paying all the benefits promised to those entering the work force today would require total payroll tax rate of 37.5 percent, an absurd tax burden that will never be accepted by America's workers."

You see, we are all living longer, thanks to medical advances, and therefore are lengthening your tenure under Social Security. Meanwhile the birthrate is down. In the next century, two workers will support each beneficiary.

What Ferrara and others suggest in response is increased reliance on "Super IRAs," into which workers could put each year an amount up to a certain percentage of Social Security taxes. Without hurting Social Security itself!

Worth trying? Very possibly. But how are we to get from A to B, when merely alluding to the need for change brings down the wrath of the "reactionary liberals (RL)"? As to reform ideas, the RL have been explicit: Ain't got none, don't want none. Nor had anybody else better talk reform if he doesn't want to be branded an enemy of old people.

Ah, politics. Wouldn't you like some time just to put on kicking shoes and stalk the halls of Congress?

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1985. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Five hundred years ago, on Aug. 22, 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses between the rival royal houses of Lancaster and York. He was succeeded on the throne by Henry VII.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger traveled from Israel to Egypt as he continued his mission to achieve an interim agreement on the Sinai.

Five years ago: The Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index was unchanged in July 1980, the first time since March 1967 that there had been no monthly increase in the inflation rate.

One year ago: The Republican National Convention, meeting in Dallas, nominated President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for a second term in office. In a departure from custom, both renominations were voted on in a single roll-call vote of the delegates.



I'd like to take a month to just forget about issues and do as little as possible, but I hate to take my job home with me...



Lewis Grizzard

Marijuana not THAT bad

MORELAND, GA. - "You'll never guess what happened in Moreland," said my mother. "They found marijuana growing down by the creek," she went on.

For a moment I thought my mother had said they had found marijuana growing down by the creek in Moreland, which, of course, couldn't happen in my little hometown of 300 where life has remained calm and serene and where a major scandal is somebody mowing their lawn during Sunday church hours.

"I don't think I understood," I said to my mother.

"I said, 'They found marijuana growing in Moreland, down by the creek where you boys used to play.' " she responded in an unmistakably definitive tone.

I got all the details as to who was allegedly responsible for growing the illicit weed and how a helicopter had spotted the growth.

God, I thought to myself, what do we have here? An episode for "Moreland Vice."

I suppose it was inevitable big-time crime eventually would find Moreland. It finds most every other place.

But they still don't have a policeman in

Moreland - nor a red light - and the only crime I remember in Moreland when I was a kid was three rowdy brothers breaking into Cureton and Cole's store and stealing some candy bars and soft drinks.

They were sentenced to six months of Sunday School at the Methodist Church.

The first Sunday they beat up three primary kids, drank all the Kool-Aid and stole all the crayons, and when they didn't return the next Sunday, nobody dared contact the authorities for fear they would order the three rowdies back.

We did have a policeman once, a sort-of-policeman. Jake Starkins, a Baptist deacon, discovered there was a pool table in the back of Rainwater's service station, prayed on the matter and got the heaven-sent message to take whatever steps necessary to remove the pool table, thus saving Moreland and its children from what he was convinced would soon be galloping decadence if pool games were allowed to continue.

Jake declared himself constable of Moreland, painted a star on the side of his '53 blue Plymouth and stormed into Rainwater's declaring he was on a mission from God and ordering the pool table removed from the premises.

Unfortunately for Jake and the morals of Moreland's children, the three aforementioned rowdy brothers were in the midst of a game of 9-ball when Jake appeared. They gave Jake a few on the top of his head with their cue sticks.

When he came to, Jake got back into his Plymouth and drove home. Neighbors said it took him less than 15 minutes to remove the star from the side of his car.

That creek where they found the marijuana was a special place to me. We dammed it two or three times a week, we caught crawfish from it, and once I convinced Kathy Sue Loudermilk to meet me there.

Me and Kathy Sue alone at last in the wooded privacy of the creek. Unfortunately, nothing noteworthy came of our rendezvous - a yellow jacket stung Kathy Sue and she ran home crying - but remembering the incident did make me feel a bit better about the recent drug scandal in Moreland.

Compared to what I was thinking about in regards to Kathy Sue that long ago day, growing a little marijuana becomes a forgivable misdemeanor indeed.

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A boondoggle that proves hard to kill

By Robert Walters

WASHBURN, N.D. (NEA) - Extravagant public works projects financed by the federal government come and go with relentless frequency - but none can match the staying power of the Garrison Diversion Unit.

For almost half a century, a small but determined group of politicians here in North Dakota and engineers in Washington has zealously promoted the misguided notion of hauling the waters of the Missouri River through the state.

The concept dates back to the 1930s, when North Dakota and other states at the northern end of the Missouri River basin acceded to a federal plan to construct a series of massive dams and vast reservoirs to regulate the river's

flow.

That ambitious project created a navigable waterway and controlled flooding in the lower Missouri Valley states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

It also impounded enough water to create sprawling artificial lakes behind the Fort Peck Dam in Montana, the Oahe Dam in South Dakota and the Garrison Dam here in North Dakota.

In return for sacrificing fertile agricultural land for the 609-square-mile Lake Sakakawea reservoir, this state's farmers were promised that the impounded water would be used to irrigate arid land near the Missouri River in western North Dakota.

But the soil, compacted by glaciers during the ice age, was too dense to irrigate. Rather than abandon the Gar-

risson Diversion Unit as unfeasible, however, its promoters transformed it into a senseless \$1.6 billion extravaganza.

The project was redesigned to transport the water hundreds of miles into eastern and central North Dakota - which receives more rainfall and thus requires less irrigation. The elaborate network of canals, aqueducts, pipelines and reservoirs required a new sacrifice of 220,000 acres.

In return, the project would irrigate only 250,000 acres belonging to exactly 408 farms - about 1 percent of all farms in the state. Thus, it's not surprising that many North Dakotans neither know nor care much about the scheme.

Canadians do care, however, because they are convinced that it will

flush pollution into the Hudson Bay watershed. Conservationists also care because it would obliterate one national wildlife refuge, damage 11 others and inundate 70,000 acres of prairie wetland that are among the country's best waterfowl breeding grounds.

The few farmers benefiting from the plan presumably would increase their crop yields - but the federal government already is paying the state's farmers millions of dollars annually to limit their production.

To make the project more palatable, its backers began emphasizing a component that would provide new drinking water systems for 130 communities in the state - but that would cost more than \$400 million, in addition to \$1.2 billion for the irrigation component.

Two-year-old anti-apartheid alliance grows in strength

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—In two years, a nationwide network of grass-roots groups has emerged in South Africa with a degree of organizational muscle that had been missing from the anti-apartheid movement for 25 years.

The United Democratic Front alliance has filled a power vacuum in black politics dating back to the outlawing and exiling of the African National Congress in 1960. The red, gold and black banners of the UDF dominate funerals and protest rallies as the ANC's green, gold and black flags did a generation ago.

President P.W. Botha and his Cabinet blame the front for the recent rioting that has claimed more than 600 black lives. The government says the UDF is just a new, internal version of the ANC.

Thirty-eight front leaders have been charged with treason in recent months in two major trials. But the attempt to cut off the head of the UDF failed to quell the unrest, largely because of its decentralized structure giving local bodies control over decisions in their regions.

On July 21, the government imposed the first state of emergency since 1960. The vast majority of more than 1,600 activists detained under emergency powers are local front members and supporters, a sign of the influence the front has amassed.

"Clearly the government is trying to remove the base from underneath whatever leadership there is now," said Murphy Morobe, one of the senior front leaders not yet in detention.

To evade detention, Morobe has not lived at his home in Soweto or gone to the UDF headquarters since the emergency was declared. He dresses in the blue jumpsuit and cap of a black "delivery boy" to blend into the downtown crowds. He met an Associated Press reporter recently to discuss the two years of the front and its future plans.

While acknowledging that the front and the ANC have many goals in common, principally a non-racial South Africa with the vote for all, Morobe and others point to a key difference. The ANC adopted a policy of armed resistance to apartheid in 1961 and wages a sabotage campaign from exile, while the front adheres to a policy of non-violent resistance.

"We are not armed, we don't have guns, we don't have bombs.

But we have our conviction that what we are doing in opposing the government is right," Morobe said in an interview. "We do so within the limited legal possibilities that are there for us in South Africa."

The front was founded Aug. 20, 1983, in a packed hall outside Cape Town, the first umbrella opposition movement drawing in people of all races since the days of the ANC.

The first goal was to oppose elections for what the UDF called toothless black local authorities. Next came opposition to a new constitution creating separate chambers of Parliament for South Africa's Asian and colored (mixed race) minorities but excluding blacks, who number 24 million in a total population of 32.6 million. Boycotts held the turnout to about 25 percent, and rioting that began then persists today.

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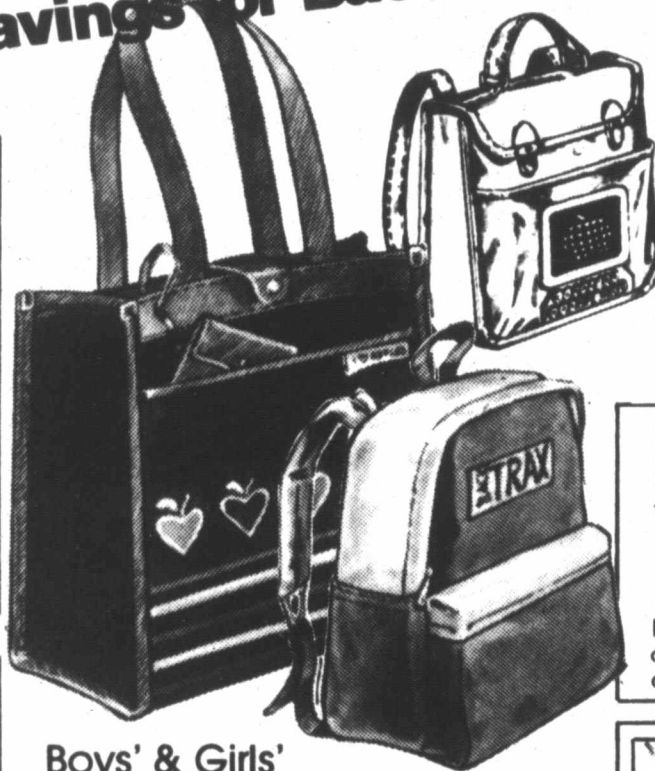
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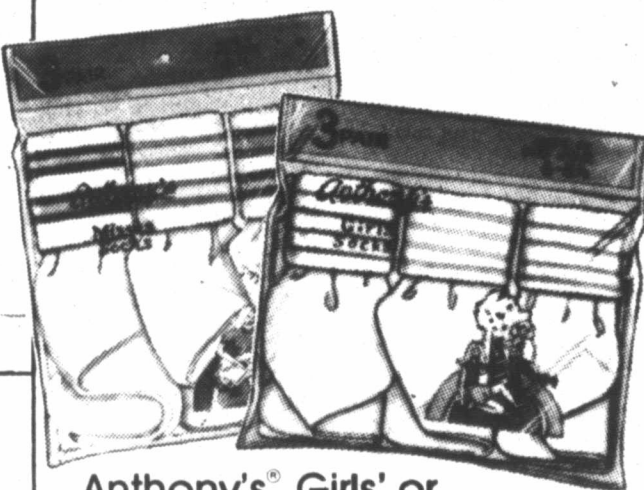


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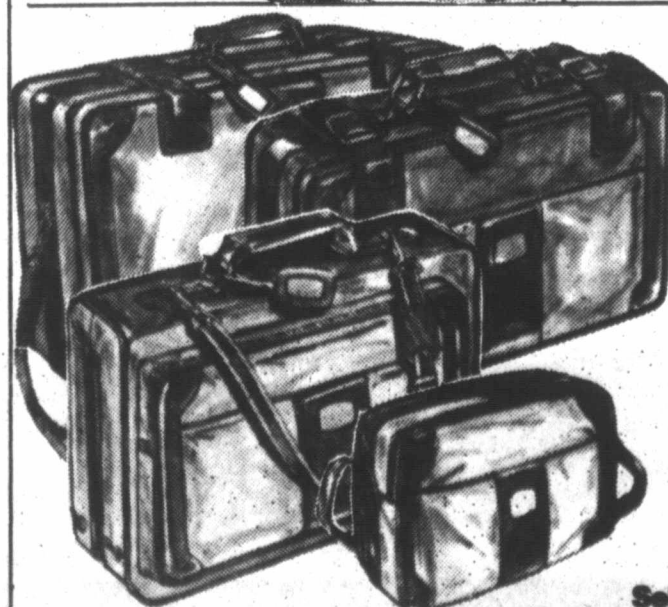
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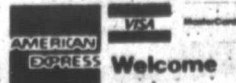
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Rumors open fresh wounds in parents' open hearts

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We are grieving over the recent loss of our 19-year-old daughter. Margaret was a beautiful, popular girl with everything to look forward to. She graduated from high school with honors and was maintaining a B-plus average in college. Her interests were nutrition and physical fitness, and she hoped to go to law school. She excelled in everything she did and was a joy to us for all of her 19 years, never giving us a minute of heartache. Margaret went into a sudden coma and died a week later. We learned that a malignant brain tumor ruptured an artery, causing severe cerebral hemorrhage.

Yesterday, a friend told me that two of her neighbors were under the impression that our daughter died of a "drug overdose." These people didn't even know her, and I can't imagine where they heard this terrible lie. Our hearts are broken enough without this vicious gossip.

Please tell your readers to keep their mouths shut when they have no facts, and to have more respect for the memory of the deceased, regardless of their age or the circumstances of their death.

HEARTBROKEN IN NEW YORK

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved daughter. Concerning vicious gossip: It takes a friend and an enemy working hand in hand to cut you to the core: an enemy to make up a vicious lie, and a "friend" to tell you about it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my first year of junior high, and I've been going with this guy for a couple of months. Now he wants a more grown-up relationship, and I'm not ready for it.

I don't want to have sex before I'm ready, but I'm afraid if I say no I will lose him. I don't want to lose him, but I don't want to be pushed into something I'm not ready for.

Should I give in and risk getting pregnant, or should I tell him how I

feel and risk losing him? He is very persistent, and I like him a lot.

I really hope you put this in the paper, because a lot of girls my age are going through the same thing and we are going to have to make a choice either way.

SCARED

DEAR SCARED: What a wise (and honest) girl you are. If you have to ask, you're definitely not ready. Furthermore, any boy who would put a girl in this position is selfish, uncaring, immature and a user. Don't worry about "losing" him; tell him you're not ready for that kind of relationship, and if you lose him, consider yourself lucky.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing the letter from "Discouraged in Jay, Maine," who complained about sesame seed buns served in fast-food places.

I don't wear dentures, but I have a colostomy and must chew my food well and eat nothing that might cause a blockage. I was told that some seeds can swell considerably while in the body, causing a blockage.

It's unfortunate that there isn't a Wendy's restaurant in his town. The food at Wendy's is delicious and the buns are unseeded.

COLOSTOMATE IN JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR COLOSTOMATE: There may be one after this hits print. And the competition just might provide a choice of seeded or unseeded buns. (At least you planted the seed.)

(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 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Arthritis victim helps other cope

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — To be dependent upon others, for B.J. Gregor, is just about the worst thing possible.

For the past 30 years, Mrs. Gregor has waged a tough battle against arthritis, which has spread to practically every joint in her body. Both her knees and four finger joints on her right hand have had to be replaced with artificial parts.

Each day, Mrs. Gregor exercises to ensure her independence, which allows her to dress herself, paint, write poetry, move around the house and be active in the community.

At age 69, Mrs. Gregor helps others cope with a disease that has no cure. She is a self-help counselor for Quakertown Community Hospital's arthritis program.

Mrs. Gregor says she can help other people in the program because she is well aware of the problems different people can have with arthritis.

"Different people have different needs and different ways of using the information," she said.

Through the program, she says she is able to teach people things that took her 20 years to learn.

"When most people want to give up, they look to Mrs. Gregor, who has such a great attitude," said Ann Duerst, coordinator of community education at Quakertown Community Hospital. "Just to see her in action, it is great for the people in the (self-help) class."

Mrs. Gregor says arthritis patients are not handicapped or crippled — just people with "a heck of an inconvenience."

Individuals with arthritis must remain busy, she points out. In order to reduce the pain the patients have to continue to stay mobile. They must realize that they cannot go back to the way things used to be, she says. "This is now, so let's do something about it."

Mrs. Gregor says a lot of people don't realize that they enjoy being dependent on others. She cautions people with arthritis not to enlarge the pain of their disease to gain attention.

The trick to helping others is to let them know they are helping you, she explains. "Every place I go, I learn more than I teach."



CHEERING FOR CANADIAN—These are the Canadian High School cheerleaders who'll be building enthusiasm for the Wildcat football team this year. In front is Anja Laubhan. In back, from left, are Lucinda Dunnam, Stephanie Harris, Melinda Morehead, Molly Krebhiel, Janis Chumbley and Tina Ledbetter. (Staff photo)

Italian designers bring good news with feminine fashions

By Florence De Santis

For all the women who didn't like the super-masculine look last year, Italian designers have good news. They've happily returned to what they always liked best, the glorification of the female figure.

That doesn't mean clothing that you pour yourself into. If only because their climate is generally warm, Italian designers know how to combine ease with fit, even in sportswear. Giorgio Armani, leader of the pack, in his Mani ready-to-wear collection for fall, likes an outfit of softly cut gray corduroy pants with gently fitted side-closed collarless jacket in gray and cream plaid.

Armani also works with a trio of a crystal-pleated brown flip skirt, Fair Isle sweater and checked jacket with wide shoulders and curvy, buttoned fit. It's a look anyone would enjoy wearing.

Some skirts are slim and knee-high, with belts to accent the waist, under a looser jacket. Other outfits do just the opposite, featuring a longer, pleated skirt and cropped bolero-style jacket.

Armani represents the center in Italian designing, where elegance and informality meet. Other designers move out on either side. Among the elegant, who emphasize silhouette above all, count Gianfranco Ferré, whose "evening" outfit of slim black wool sweater and equally slim matching pants, under a very full-skirted coat in silk-wool blend, is definitely for the slender and those who understand "intellectual" fashion. When he does a boxy short coat, it's all but square, with breast-high huge patch pockets and a big convertible collar. A full-length coat is double-faced and

dramatically full cut.

Luciano Soprani also knows how to handle couture-style cutting. His camel cutaway suit jacket dramatizes its fitted waistline with sunburst darts around the single button while broad shoulders and dolman sleeves give it softness. His slender mid-calf skirts are topped with tailored jackets or short, swinging coats. He likes to mix patterns, such as a herringbone great-coat over a belted striped jacket.

Soprani is also among the best dress designers. He offers a long, softly slim line, sometimes almost a cylinder, done in beige cavalry twill. At other times it's a soft asymmetric drape in brown wool crepe under a wide hip belt.

Ferre cuts his slim day dress on the bias for soft figure emphasis and adds a tulip hem. Armani uses black-and-white checked wool for a youthful, full-skirt, small-bodice dress with a clean-cut little black velvet jacket.

Most Italian designers reserve

dresses for late day and evening. They're often draped, as in Sanlorenzo's pearl gray jersey dinner dress with one-shoulder swag that crosses to the opposite hip and wraps the hipline for a slender skirt line beneath dolman top width. Gianni Versace side drapes a soft, off-shoulder column of navy silk crepe for an evening dress caught up low on one side with a large, lacy rhinestone brooch. His halter-neck column of black velvet is adorned only by a satin Pierrot collar.

Always striking, Italian sweaters can be counted on for new ideas in knits. Mariuccia Mandelli of Krizia is known for her animal themes. Her new sweaters feature the red Seychelles fox, doing everything from lying on its back with a cigarette to powdering its nose. She gives the foxes bright blue embroidered eyes. Missoni, another trend-setter, develops a recent interest in flowers with masses of painterly blooms in glowing colors.

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Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Summer lips

Lips need special protection from the sun. Sun lotions made for body skin are easily washed away by saliva.

The lips are covered only by a thin mucous membrane, which needs a salve or waxy balm as a protective coating, according to Dr. Charles Zugerman, assistant professor of dermatology at Northwestern University Medical School. His advice is to look for a product with a sunscreen.

Dyes and rashes

Clothing-dye dermatitis can cause an otherwise unexplained skin itch or rash, according to the American Academy of Dermatology.

Increased perspiration in summer may increase the ability of a dye to "leak" out of the cloth. So can tight clothing.

If a skin irritation or rash appears each time a certain garment is worn, Eye-makeup base

A cosmetics specialty house has formulated a luminous beige makeup base to attract light to the eye area and give a satin finish to skin there.

It smooths on as easily as a cream, then disperses. If it's worn alone it provides only a long-lasting gleam, but it also makes a base for eyelid colors. Makers say colors will stay in place better and look brighter when applied over the base.

Doubling beauty time

Make double use of your exercise-class time for beauty chores. Take along hand cream, work it into cuticles and hands before class.

Take a cuticle trimmer and do basic manicure after showering. Use a disposable razor for leg and underarm shaving.

Girl Scout data to be presented

Girl Scout troop organizers will hand out information about the Girl Scout program at all Pampa elementary schools from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Aug. 29.

Girls wishing to join a troop will be given a form for their parents to fill out and return to the school or the council office.

Adults interested in being troop leaders may contact the Girl Scout Council office at 669-6862.

Basic orientation for new troop leaders will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Sept. 7 in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.

Registration is required for all training events. Follow-up program level training will be announced at basic orientation.

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HIGH OLD TIME — Semaj Wilson, top, and Dale Hooten, both 7, have a high old time shimmying up an Oklahoma City lamp post recently. (AP Laserphoto)

New machine pulverizes kidney stones, no incision

DALLAS (AP) — Removal of kidney stones usually means several days in the hospital and a painful incision.

But a new treatment that immerses a patient in water and then disintegrates his kidney stones with shock waves could reduce the pain, time spent in the hospital and even the cost of curing the health problem.

The new treatment uses a piece of equipment called a kidney lithotripter, which has been installed in the newly opened Litho-Center Southwest at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, one of two in a five-state area.

"In this age of miracle medicine, it constitutes a miracle," Dr. James Cochran, center director, told the Dallas Times Herald. "The condition that usually requires at least a week in the hospital and a painful incision now can be treated with an overnight stay."

The average cost of \$9,000 to \$12,000 for such a stay will also be cut to between \$6,500 and \$8,500 with the new treatment, Cochran said.

Each year about a half million people in the United States are diagnosed with kidney stones, mineral deposits which form in the kidney and often block the narrow ducts leading to the bladder.

Although some stones pass through the urinary tract, as many

as 80 percent of patients must have surgery, Cochran said.

The kidney lithotripter, approved by the Food and Drug Administration late last year, has already successfully treated 14 patients at the Dallas center, he said. The \$2.2 million project is a joint venture of the hospital, a group of physicians and Uro-Tech Management Corp. of Houston, officials said.

The machine focuses shock waves on the stones, causing them to crumble into small particles that can be passed through the urine.



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Tests could provide reform success measure

AUSTIN (AP) — High school juniors could give Texans a quick glimpse of how the education reform system is working, Education Commissioner William Kirby says.

The new "exit-level" exam required for high school graduates will be administered for the first time in October, and Kirby predicts that about 25 percent of them will fail.

But those juniors will be re-tested in May, when Kirby said he expects a "significant number" of the failing students will pass.

"Reform doesn't occur right away — it takes time. I'm going to give you something that is going to occur right away; that will give you an indication of whether it's working or not," Kirby said of the

exit-level exams.

In his speech Wednesday to a Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar for education reporters, Kirby said, "We already know probably 25 percent of the children will fail that test" in October.

The failure rate will be "much higher" among minority students, he said.

But "I'm going to predict for you today, and it will be soon enough for you to call me to task over it, that a significant number of the kids who fail the test in October will pass it in May," he said.

He based his prediction on the additional tools now available for schools to use to help struggling students.

"One of the reasons they are

going to pass it is because it will put people on notice in October, and we are going to say to school districts, 'Get busy with remedial, with compensatory, with tutorials and the various kind of after-school programs' aimed at helping, he said.

"Many people are going to be surprised at how capable our kids are," Kirby said of the overall effects of the reform program.

The commissioner predicted the upcoming school year will begin much more peacefully than did the previous year, when the reforms were new and uninterpreted.

"We started school last year with a lame-duck (state) board that was not to give answers, was not to pass policies to implement the reforms," he said.

House Bill 72, the school reform act, abolished the elected State Board of Education and replaced it with an appointed board. But due to delays in getting required federal approval of the change, the elected board was still in place when school began last year.

"The other problem we had was the Texas Education Agency itself. TEA itself was, in fact, responsible for what I call the TEA vacuum. Questions would come in, but nothing would come out. When something came out, it came out very profusely and there were three or four different answers to the same question," said Kirby.

There are now "almost a ton of rules" in place to clarify the reform act, he added.

UIL director predicts more no-pass, no-play challenges

AUSTIN (AP) — Court battles over the controversial no-pass, no-play law have not ended, the director of the University Interscholastic League says.

The Texas Supreme Court recently upheld the rule that bars failing students from participating in extracurricular activities. But UIL Director Bailey Marshall said Wednesday that would not deter further lawsuits.

"I would not think we would be past having a lawsuit. We had the lawsuit back in the spring and the Supreme Court upheld the law and all, but there are other means. You can attack different phases of the law," said Marshall.

"I don't think we have eliminated lawsuits. It would be nice if we had," Marshall told a

Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar on the 1984 education reform bill.

That reform legislation included the no-pass, no-play provision that the parents of Houston-area high school baseball players challenged in court this spring. A trial court judge agreed with the parents, but the Supreme Court overruled that decision.

Marshall said the next challenge might attack the rule's lack of exceptions for special cases. He mentioned students who receive failing grades because of illness.

"There is no exception clause in there if he legitimately had a reason for not passing his work," said Marshall.

The UIL director said he foresees no major retreat from no-pass,

no-play, but he predicted a possible shortening of the ineligibility period.

Under the current rule, a failing student remains ineligible for the entire six-week grading period following the six weeks in which

the failing grade was received. "I think possibly within a year's time, after some evaluation, they will shorten the length of period of ineligibility and allow a student to get back eligible in three weeks," said Marshall.



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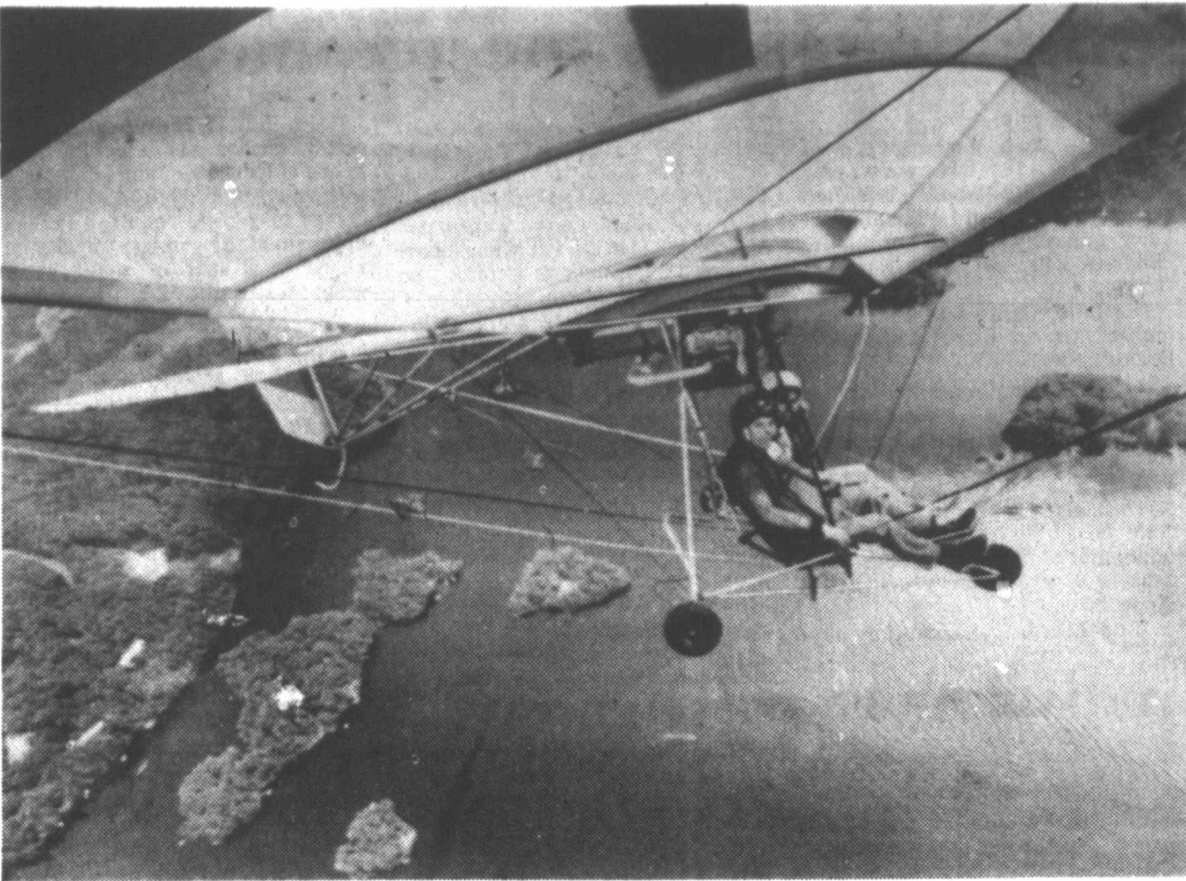
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ON THE WING — Ultralight pilot Dan Jones, left, looks at a wing mounted camera as he guides his aircraft over the Stow, Mass., country side recently. Seated with him is photographer Barry Chin who mounted the camera and triggered it during the flight.

Pinkerton: ready to meet maker, but spared

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Death Row inmate Jay Kelly Pinkerton, spared minutes before he was to be executed, says the worst part of dying would have been his family's suffering.

Pinkerton, 23, who came within 30 minutes of dying when the U.S. Supreme Court granted him a stay, said he had been preparing mentally for his scheduled execution a week ago.

"I was ready to meet my maker," he said in an interview from Death Row. "I had my mind on the hereafter."

The former Amarillo meat cutter had been awaiting lethal injection for the mutilation slaying of a housewife and mother of three. He would have been the youngest prisoner to be executed since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976.

"I had finished my last prayer when the warden walked in," he said, recalling the scene in a holding cell just a few feet from the Texas death chamber. "It was a relief. I don't think I was that confident. I believe in God. I seek refuge in His hands. I don't rely on what the courts can do for you."

Warden Jack Pursley delivered the message from the high court. Then Pinkerton shook his hand and said, "Thank you."

"I didn't feel any pressure, but I had prepared for quite a long time mentally for death," Pinkerton said Wednesday from the visiting area of the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit.

On Death Row, word of Pinkerton's stay prompted cheers from among the approximately 200 inmates, prisoners said.

"Someone heard it on the radio and hollered out, 'He got a stay!'" said Charles Rumbaugh, who faces death Sept. 10. "A lot of people

clapped and whistled."

Pinkerton said when he was returned to his wing, prisoners applauded again.

"They were very happy to see me back," he said.

Pinkerton said some inmate friends gave him gifts upon his return, but he refused to say what they were because the items were prohibited by prison officials.

Pinkerton repeated his contention that he is innocent of the October 1979 slaying of Sarah Donn Lawrence. He also said he did not kill Sherry Welch, whose mutilation slaying five months later brought him a second capital murder conviction and a second death sentence.

The Supreme Court voted 6-2 to keep Pinkerton alive after deciding they needed further information in his case. Pinkerton on Wednesday acknowledged that the stay could be lifted any day and he could face a third death date.

It's a home buyer's market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A big mortgage lender this week commented on an oddity in the housing market — a big decline in interest rates without an equivalent pickup in housing starts.

"Almost everyone who deals with housing knows that a significant decline in mortgage rates turns on sales and starts," said James Wooten, president of Dallas-based Lomas & Nettleton. Why, he asked, didn't it happen this time?

A lot of sellers are asking the same question, but some merchants say they already have the answer. They say it's a buyers' market, something many young people have never seen in their adult lives.

The latest survey of consumer attitudes by the University of Michigan, offers this explanation: "The cyclical (price) peaks recorded in the 1970s were driven by an inflationary psychology, which created incentives to purchase in advance of the then escalating inflation rates."

In contrast, the current recovery has been built on widespread reports of the availability of price discounts. "It is now the positive appeal of discounted prices, not the negative pressures to act before further increases, that determines consumer reactions to prices."

As a result of these changes, says Richard Curtin, the survey director, "the availability of price and interest rate discounts has become the expected norm."

That norm was recognized within the past week by carmakers who lowered their financing charges to as low as 7.5 percent, almost half what some people paid just a year ago.

Home sellers hold open houses. Securities brokers talk about the low price-earnings ratio of stocks. Retailers, their profits shrunk, hold mid-summer sales.

Summer-home owners offer weekly rather than monthly rentals. The situation is a consequence of many reasons, some of them interacting with each other.

Wooten, the mortgage man, observes that the generation now coming of age "is from the baby bust instead of the baby boom." He says that home sellers are suffering from a lack of young households.

In addition, he says, it is even possible that lower interest rates are causing purchases to be deferred.

"Now that rates have put detached houses within reach, some households opt to remain in apartments until they can save up the downpayment," says U.S. Housing Markets.

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'I can feel myself changing' and 'I'm hurt inside,' dying boy wrote

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — His friends laughed when 15-year-old Joe Arrazola tried to warn them about the dangers of drugs, but at least one has stopped since Arrazola died from sniffing gasoline, his mother says.

Arrazola's mother said her son's drug use was a habit he didn't want, but it was one that killed him last month — he was found dead in the driveway of his parents' home.

An autopsy report attributed the death to sniffing gasoline one time too many. And although the his friends laughed when he warned them about drugs, at least one has stopped taking drugs since his death, Mrs. Arrazola said.

And she hopes others will follow that youth's example.

"I think Joe's death is a message," she said at a news conference Tuesday. "He would have wanted that."

Joe was found dead shortly after midnight on July 23.

"By the time he found out, he was in too deep," Mrs. Arrazola said of her son's drug habit.

"He knew where he was at, he knew he was in trouble," said Taylor County Justice of the Peace Samuel Matta, who ordered an autopsy on Arrazola after pronouncing him dead. "His desire was to quit."

Abilene Police Youth Officer Lee Reed said inhaling gasoline seals air sacs in the lungs, suffocating a person. That is apparently what happened to Arrazola, Matta said.

He had been sniffing gasoline for about a year when finally, Matta said, "he tried it one too many times, and it cost him his life."

Tuesday's news conference was put together by Matta, to allow Mrs. Arrazola to tell Abilene parents that her son wasn't the only chemically dependent child in the city, and that something needs to be done.

"We are going through here in Abilene, like we're going through it in most of the state and most of our nation, the greatest health epidemic that the United States faces today. Kids are seeking some way to get high, to get away from certain things," Matta said.

Mrs. Arrazola said she found her son was on drugs when some of his friends were arrested. She said she asked him if he took drugs, and he replied, "Yes, ma'am."

"He said, 'It's tough out there,'" she said. "He said, 'You have to do it, you have to belong.'"

He wrote of his drug problems in letters, from which excerpts were read at the news conference.

"I wish my friends would

understand that pot ain't no good," he wrote. "I can feel myself changing. I'm hurt inside, but I can't put it into clear words."

Mrs. Arrazola said she called the police about her son's problem. She said the police told her he had to be caught doing something wrong before they could do anything.

The boy loved soccer and football and was looking forward to playing football this fall at Abilene High School, his mother said. At one time, he considered becoming a Catholic priest when he grew up.

But his sisters said his mood changed about a year ago and that he began displaying a bad temper.

"He started picking on us," Anna Arrazola said. "He was a walking bomb."

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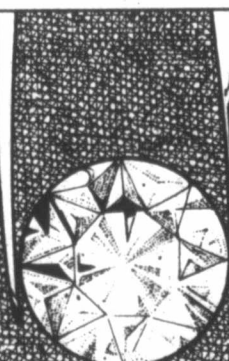


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SLIMMER OF THE YEAR — Rokey McIntyre, 33, of Kesh, Northern Ireland, and his wife Josephine wear a pair of pants Wednesday that fit Rokey when he weighed 578 pounds. Now at 189 pounds, Britain's Slimming magazine awarded him \$1,380 as this year's winner of its "Slimmer of the Year" contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Fat man sets world weight loss record

LONDON (AP) — Rokey McIntyre was once so fat that he drove from the back seat of his specially built car and slept on a bed reinforced with timber beams. Women ignored him.

At 5-feet-10-inches tall, he had a 6-foot-6-inch waist and once got stuck in a turnstile at a soccer match. Stewards had to demolish the machine to set him free.

The boom lowered when his doctor warned the 33-year-old that his weight would kill him in five years and his boss ordered him to do something about his health.

Now, 18 months later and 389 pounds lighter, the man they used to call "Rokey Poly" has won a wife, a world listing in the Guinness Book of Records, the title "Slimmer of the Year."

The civil servant from Kesh in Northern Ireland weighed in at 578 pounds a year and a half ago before being put on a diet of salad, fruit and meat. He also stopped drinking beer.

At the height of his weight problem, McIntyre said a typical lunch included a half a pound of bacon, three or four eggs, nine or 10 potatoes and a lot of fried vegetables.

"For afters I might have a rice pudding," he said.

He also ate a heavy bacon-and-egg breakfast, a big evening meal of meat pie, potatoes and pudding and a supper of sandwiches and cake.

Now he eats a 1,500-calorie diet of fruit, skimmed milk and cereal for breakfast, five ounces of baked beans on toast for lunch, and grilled fish and vegetables for dinner.

On Wednesday, in a ceremony at London's swank Savoy Hotel, McIntyre weighed in at 189 pounds and was awarded the title of "Slimmer of the Year" by Britain's Slimming magazine which described him as its "most remarkable success story ever."

McIntyre, who also won \$1,380 with the title, is the first man ever to be declared winner of the contest.

He was nominated for the contest by his wife, Josephine, whom he married last Saturday. They met when his weight had fallen to 280 pounds.

"I can get my arms round him much more easily now," she told reporters.

He said that before that, his vast bulk had deterred romance — women simply hadn't wanted to know him. "I led a lonely life before I started to lose weight," he said.

The Guinness Book of Records plans to list him in its next edition for the greatest weight loss in the shortest time.

The current edition of the book lists the greatest recorded slimming feat as that of William J. Cobb, alias "Happy Humphrey," an American professional wrestler from Macon, Ga.

It says it was reported in July 1965 that Cobb had reduced from 802 pounds to 232 pounds in three years. This works out to an average loss of 95 pounds every six months. McIntyre lost an average of 129.6 pounds every six months.

McIntyre said he weighed 196 pounds at age nine and was told then that it was the result of grandular trouble.

"As nobody thought dieting could do any good, I went on enjoying my big dinners. I was being killed by kindness. I was brought up by my grandmother who thought a growing lad should have enormous meals," he said.

Swap system fails to satisfy housing needs

MOSCOW (AP) — An elderly woman sat on an overturned orange crate with a hand-scrubbed sign pinned to the front of her faded cotton dress: "Three rooms, telephone, near Metro."

Engrossed in conversation beside her were two other pensioners, also serving as human signposts while their adult children were working: "Three rooms, city center or suburbs." "Two one-room apartments, in exchange for two-room apartment."

On Bathhouse Lane, outside the city office for apartment exchanges, dissatisfaction with the capital's housing situation is displayed in abundance.

Apartment seekers gather here daily to pore over hundreds of thousands of notices arranged in display cases and on an adjacent wall. Some spurn the official notices as a waste of time, choosing instead to walk around and ask people what they have to trade.

Housing is inexpensive, by law no more than 2 percent of a worker's salary. But a chronic shortage in Moscow and an

awkward building and distribution system have spawned an elaborate swapping network and a black market for those with extra space to sell.

Each year the city government approves nearly 100,000 apartment exchanges. But Boris Zhukov, head of Moscow's housing distribution department, acknowledged in a recent interview that many more families want to leave unsatisfactory apartments.

Some want to move closer to work, relatives or public services. Official figures also show that nearly 20 percent of the population still live in undesirable communal apartments.

Other apartment seekers include newlyweds who don't want to live with their parents, and divorcing couples who sometimes have to postpone their separation while they look for an extra apartment.

Hundreds of thousands of Soviets try to move to the crowded capital every year, but are denied the required residence permits. Many of them live here illegally with friends and relatives while

retaining registrations in other areas and hoping for a swap.

The high demand for living space sustains a black market run by "zhuliki" (Russian for swindlers), who take money from families in return for promises to find a suitable exchange.

The bureau of housing exchanges is supposed to assist Muscovites in swapping apartments and to ensure exchanges are done legally. But with the overwhelming number of swaps sought, much of the activity has moved into the street and courtyard outside the exchange office.

The three elderly women sitting together on a recent sunny day were scouting the crowd and its apartment offerings on behalf of

their working children.

"I've been coming here every day for two months, and still nothing," said a woman from Dushanbe, Tadjikistan, who was looking for an apartment for her son and daughter-in-law.

A trade was arranged, but the exchange office rejected it because it would have involved one person moving out of Moscow and two moving in, she said.

Soviet officials point with pride to the thousands of new apartments constructed each year and the rising average of square meters of living space per person. The guaranteed minimum in theory is 11 square meters, or about 120 square feet.

Bank says loan applications dropped

HOUSTON (AP) — The Comptroller of the Currency has dropped allegations that Texas Commerce Bank-Houston treated loans to its bank directors preferentially, a bank spokeswoman says.

"The comptroller's office has now determined that these allegations were not supported by

the facts and are therefore being totally dismissed," Texas Commerce spokeswoman Jan Jackson said Wednesday.

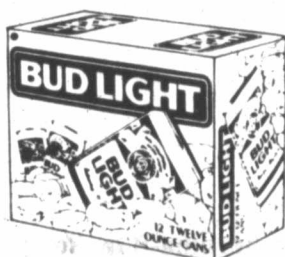
Earlier this year, the Dallas regional comptroller's office cited the Houston bank, the largest member bank of Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc., for allegedly not having adequate reserves to cover loan losses.

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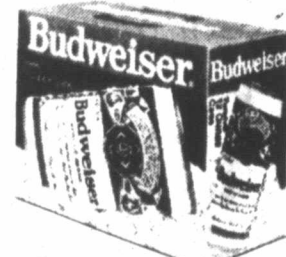


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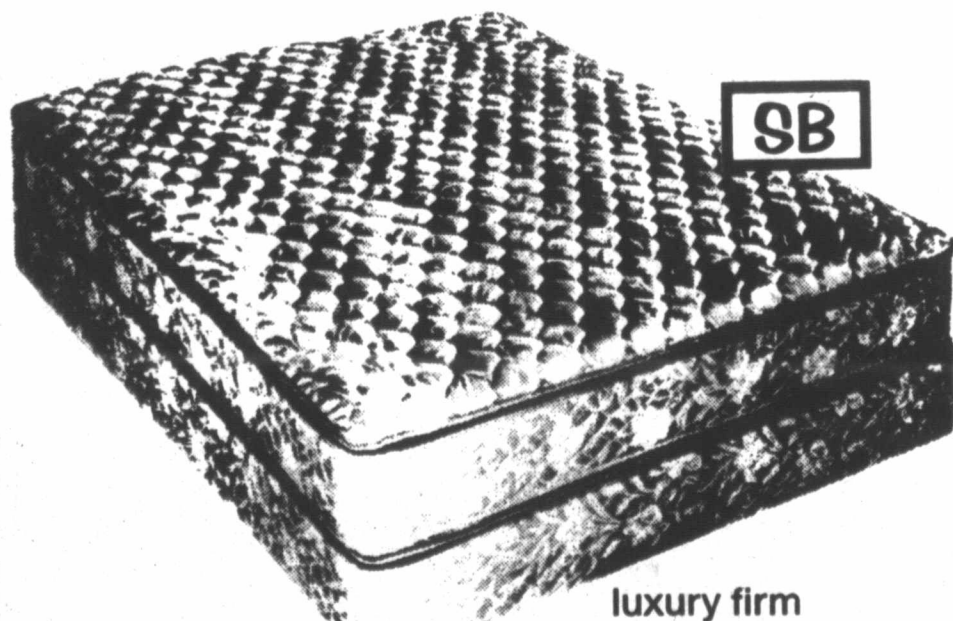
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Rest-O-Pedic Save \$340⁰⁰ to \$700⁰⁰ per set

You've never seen a 25 YEAR WARRANTY on a bed at this price!

We'll just bet you've never seen a price this low in recent years on a bed of this quality! Rest-O-Pedic boasts a dense 352 coil double off-set spring unit, an 81 coil box spring unit, a multi-layer quilted sea-foam blue damask print cover. AND Southland Bedding's own 25 year year limited warranty.

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queen set, \$399 reg. \$899.95 save 56%

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, August 22

ACROSS

- 1 Latvian
- 5 Leases
- 9 "I like"
- 12 Persian poet
- 13 Celestial bear
- 14 Beverage container
- 15 Songstress
- 16 Asian money
- 17 Actor Wallach
- 18 Semitic language
- 20 Emitted coherent light
- 22 1400, Roman
- 23 3, Roman
- 24 French school
- 27 Digs under water
- 31 Elliptical
- 32 Put down
- 33 Nigerian tribe
- 34 These (Fr.)
- 35 Minus
- 36 Sluice gate
- 37 Wisconsin city
- 39 Freight
- 40 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 41 Electrified particle
- 42 Mendacity
- 43 Huge wave
- 49 Author Fleming
- 50 Batters
- 52 Ages
- 53 Breed of dog
- 54 Sloth
- 55 Genus of frogs
- 56 Watering place
- 57 None (Scott.)
- 58 Rhine tributary

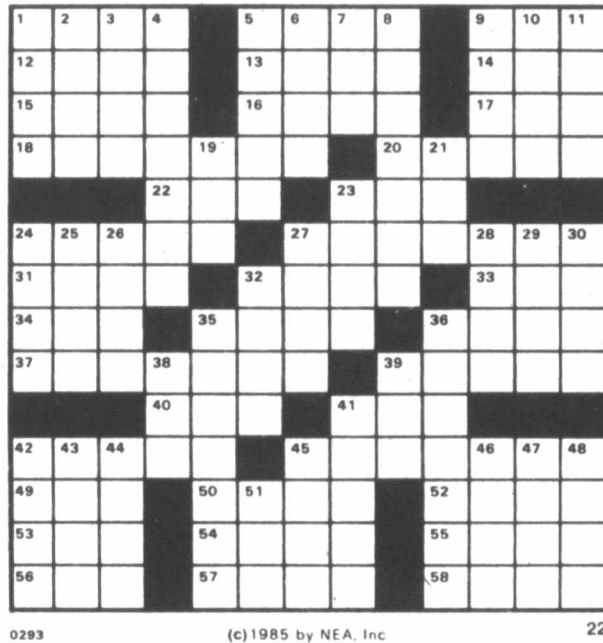
DOWN

- 1 Actress Albright
- 2 Wife of Cuchulain
- 3 Ethiopian lake

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	E	M	C	L	E	W	N	U	N
H	U	R	T	H	U	S	H	C	R	Y
E	R	A	S	E	N	T	E	A	N	E
F	E	D	N	R	A	T	O	A	S	T
I	B	O	R	U	T	S				
T	A	C	O	M	A	B	E	E	T	L
W	R	A	P	C	L	O	D	O	E	R
O	C	T	E	R	I	A	C	O	N	G
S	H	E	L	V	E	T	A	S	T	E
L	A	S	S	N	T	H				
B	U	L	B	S	N	U	T	P	T	A
L	E	I	C	E	S	G	I	O	N	
O	L	D	O	S	E	E	I	C	O	N
C	E	S	N	A	R	D	O	K	L	A

- 36 Packing plant
- 38 Relative
- 39 Baseballer Gehrig
- 41 Publish
- 42 Mouth parts
- 43 Yelp
- 44 Woman's name
- 45 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 46 River in Turkey
- 47 Hair on lion's neck
- 48 River in Bavaria
- 51 Joke anthology



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THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Aug. 23, 1985

There will be harmony and balance in your affairs in the year ahead. Your time will be properly apportioned between fulfilling material needs and enjoying the fun things life has to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remarkable things could transpire today if you hold a positive attitude. Keep picturing the results you desire. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Perhaps you've never thought of yourself as being inventive, but if conditions demand that you improvise today, the Edison hidden within will emerge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Establishing financial or material objectives today will greatly enhance your chances for success. Don't be afraid to let yourself want something substantial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be content with the status quo today, even if all is going relatively well. You have the gift to make good things better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to reap your greatest returns today from fitting yourself into situations others have begun. You'll be rewarded for your contribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Well-placed compliments will strengthen your bonds with friends today. If a pal deserves credit or recognition, be the one who does the honors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Don't limit your possibilities because today you are capable of grand achievements. Think big and act accordingly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lucky things could happen for you today through your friends or social contacts. This is not the time to be a homebody.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're extremely resourceful today, especially when exposed to challenging conditions. Instinctively, you'll be able to change bad situations into good ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express yourself spontaneously if you have an important topic to discuss today. Your first thoughts will arouse the enthusiasm of your listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A series of unusual opportunities may suddenly develop today that could be financially meaningful. Each must be acted upon promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have a number of occasions to see the law of reciprocity in action today. When you do nice things for others, nice things will be done for you.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



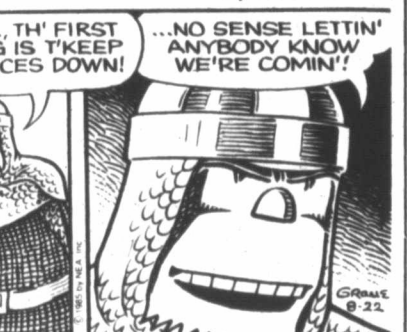
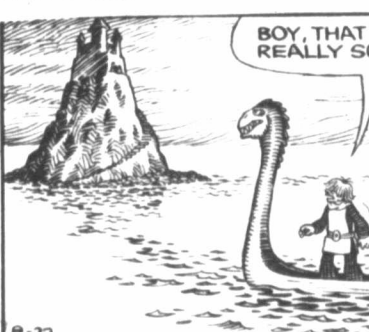
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



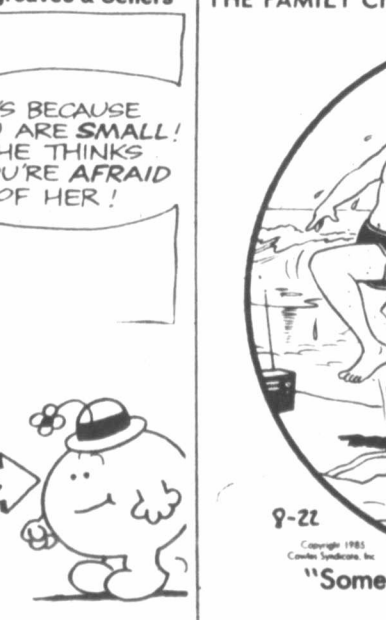
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

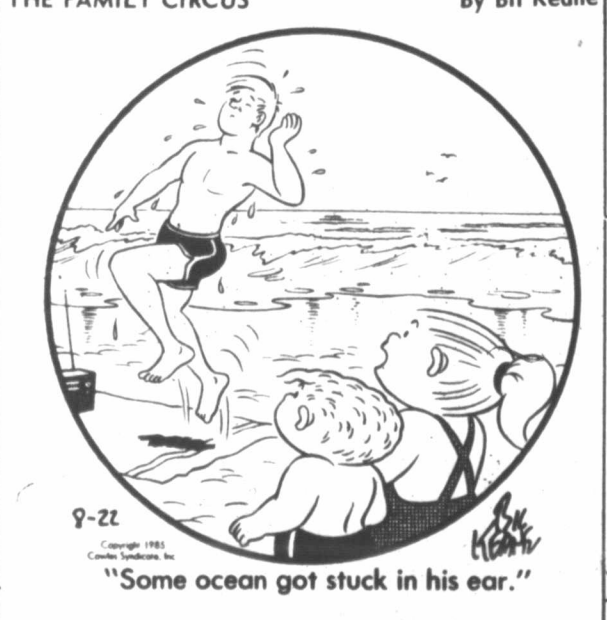


By Dave Graue

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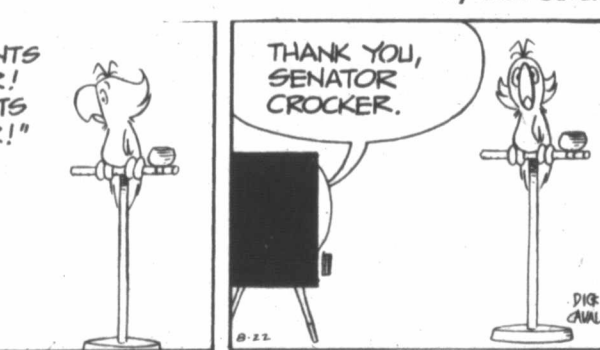
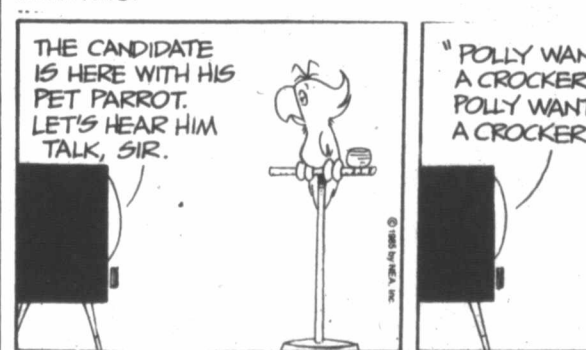


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



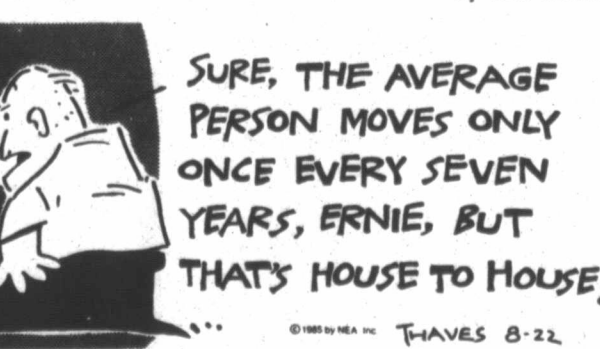
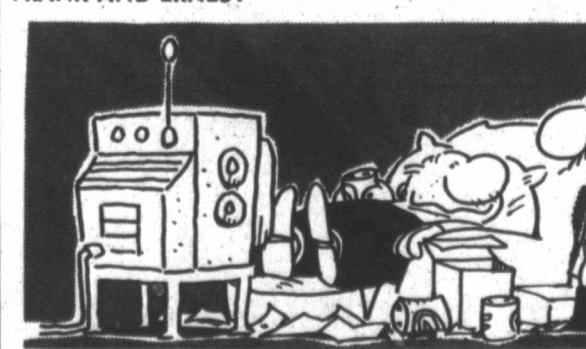
By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Anorexics, bulimics facility country's first

By JOYCE E. MERCER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One recent rainy morning, six women sat in the comfortably furnished living room of a country estate discussing why women, more than men, risk health and even life to shed unwanted weight.

The women, ages 16 to 36, were patients at the Renfrew Center, the first private residential treatment facility in the nation established exclusively for people suffering from anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

The center, which opened in June, is located on a 27-acre estate which once belonged to a prominent Philadelphia family.

"This is not a fat farm," said Dr.

Lee Combrinck-Graham, center medical director.

Dr. Leonard Levitz, clinical director, described anorexia nervosa as a multi-faceted illness that strikes primarily young women whose fear of being obese becomes an obsession.

They starve themselves, many times to emaciation, to reach an "ideal" weight, said Levitz, a specialist in eating disorders.

Without treatment, an anorexic can drop to 60 pounds, and hospitalization and intravenous feeding become necessary to keep the anorexic alive. Even then, 5 percent die, said Levitz.

The bulimic, he said, is most often a woman whose weight ranges from about normal to slightly above normal. She secretly binges on food, up to 10,000 calories

daily, and then purges herself by self-induced vomiting or laxatives or diuretics.

Bulimia is regarded as less serious than anorexia. But repeated vomiting can cause tooth enamel to dissolve and can tear the esophagus, Levitz said. Bulimia also may create an imbalance in body chemicals which can lead to irregular heartbeat and sudden death.

No firm statistics are available on how many people suffer from the two disorders, but one estimate says 5 percent of the population suffers from one or the other, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders.

Both anorexia and bulimia are more than physical conditions, said Levitz, who narrowed the causes down to two primary ones.

"First of all, women suffering from them want to be in control of their bodies," he said. "Additionally, they are unable to cope with their bodily changes. Through anorexia and bulimia, starvation, they can remain childlike."

"They feel that through their eating behavior, they are in control."

"But really, they're hopelessly out of control," added Combrinck-Graham.

Many anorexics and bulimics seek treatment at hospitals and psychiatric institutions but only find temporary solutions, Levitz said.

"In hospitals, although their physical condition is treated, little attention is given to the psychological root of their problems," he said.

Allen Davis, former administrator of the Horsham Clinic, a private psychiatric clinic in Philadelphia, and Samuel Menaged, in-house counsel to the Horsham Psychiatric Group, said they have received 200 inquiries since they founded the center.

The \$275-a-day treatment encourages patients to take responsibility for their eating behaviors, said Combrinck-Graham.

Chef Tell Erhardt, a television cooking personality, not only directs the preparation of non-fattening foods, but helps patients change their attitudes about food by giving nutritional hints and by teaching a weekly gourmet cooking class.

The 30-day to 90-day treatment consists of a variety of activities, including stress management, relaxation and career counseling sessions. Patients work with the staff of 30 psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and counselors in planning activities.

The families of patients also participate in the treatment process through visits and counseling sessions.

"There's no magic cure. You have to do it for yourself," said one patient. "Here, I have a lot of support. They make it as easy as it can be."

Better batches bring bucks to business of young boy

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — At 14, T.R. VanAuken was too young to get a job in one of the fast-food restaurants near his Jefferson County home. So he took out a bank loan and opened his own restaurant.

An accomplished cook since he was 7, VanAuken has long wanted to run his own restaurant.

When the former owner of a tiny Cajun-style take-out restaurant decided to give up the business he had established in the same building where VanAuken's parents run a drive-in grocery, the youth decided it was time to go into business for himself.

A delivery route for a local newspaper was bringing in about \$200 a month, and VanAuken decided that wasn't enough.

He borrowed \$800 from a local bank and purchased the business. The former owner taught him his recipe for the potent Cajun rice and pork sausage called boudin and VanAuken was on his own.

"He does it all himself," said VanAuken's father, Ty VanAuken.

The teen works the counter every day, keeps the books and pays his parents the same rent — \$400 per month — that the former owner paid. He even redecorated the place.

"I worried that it would be too much for him, but he's handling it very well," the senior VanAuken said. "We've always been workaholics in our family."

Since its July 1 opening, the little restaurant has brought in \$600-\$700 a week in sales.

Every day or two VanAuken cooks up a 40-pound batch of his boudin. The sausage is already attracting fans. "It's got a real good taste," said regular customer Dennis Bourque, 61, a retired chemical plant worker from Nederland. "If any kid ever deserved to succeed, this kid does."

VanAuken doesn't know what makes his boudin different from other boudin. "I've never tasted any other boudin."

An advocate of haute cuisine, VanAuken, who is half Cajun, admits that he doesn't really care for boudin.

He offers daily specials like hot dogs or fish or chicken nuggets, but boudin is the backbone of his business.

VanAuken also supplies boudin to several local markets and night clubs.

The sausage is so spicy that green onions are added to cool it down, VanAuken said. "The clubs like it with less green onion. They like it real hot."

Each 40-pound batch of his boudin has 24 pounds of rice, six bunches of green onions and pork liver and butt in it.

Just what spices are used is a carefully guarded secret.

"I even got a letter from a woman who said she was sick and couldn't leave home, and she just wanted my recipe to make boudin for herself. I told her I couldn't tell her the secret," he said. A man in Houston promised to sign a release that he'd only use the recipe for his own personal use. I didn't give it to him."

After he finishes high school in four years, VanAuken plans to sell his restaurant and go to the Cornell University cooking school. Then he wants to attend the LeNorte cooking school in Paris, which is run by his great-uncle, Gilbert Ponea. And after that he wants to open up his own haute cuisine restaurant and catering service.

Just where that will be, VanAuken doesn't know, but he doubts it'll be in Nederland.

"New York or someplace," he said.

Meanwhile, he is already working toward expansion. He is installing a meat grinder so he won't have to buy ground meat. He plans to seek another bank loan to buy an electric sausage stuffer so he can make more boudin faster.

He also has started catering. He recently catered a Cajun-style wedding, complete with plenty of boudin.

He started his business in the

middle of the summer when boudin sales are usually slow. When cold weather comes and fans of Cajun cooking start thinking more about boudin, he expects sales to soar.

He plans to hire some staff to take care of the business during the day when he goes back to school.

VanAuken is mostly an A and B student, his father said, and likes to participate in sports and other activities.



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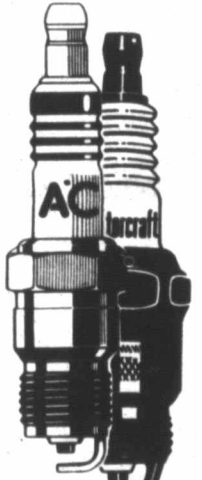
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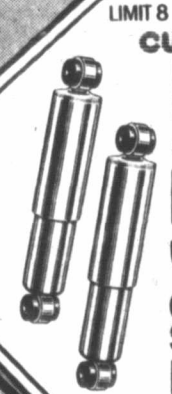


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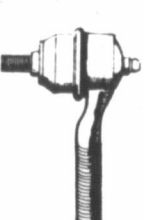
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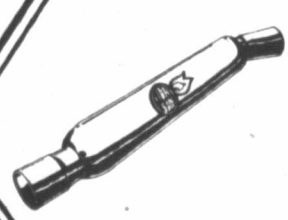


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SPORTS SCENE

Cards only one-half game behind

Brenley's blast rallies Giants past East leader Mets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Dave LaPoint admits that the first losing record in his major-league career was starting to make him think like a loser.

When pinch-hitter Howard Johnson's homer in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the National League West-leading New York Mets a 2-1 lead, LaPoint was almost ready to concede that his record was going to fall to 5-12 for the season.

"Here we go again," LaPoint recalled thinking after giving up Johnson's homer. But some of the competitiveness that made him a key factor in St. Louis' world championship season in 1982 still shone through.

"I told myself to make some good pitches and get out of the inning and maybe something would happen," he said.

In the ninth, something good happened to LaPoint. Bob Brenley, an All-Star catcher in 1984, hit a two-run homer and Scott Garrelts

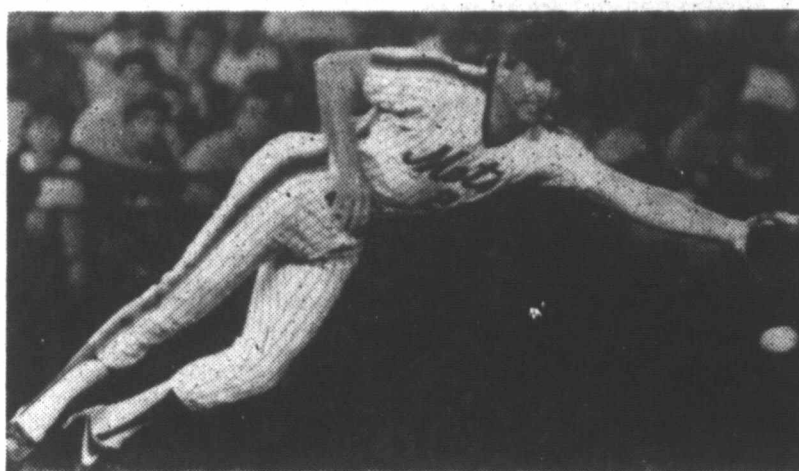
stopped the Mets in the ninth for his 10th save, giving the Giants a 3-2 victory and cutting New York's lead to one-half game over St. Louis, which beat Houston 7-4.

In other NL games, it was San Diego 6, Montreal 2; Los Angeles 15, Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 5; and Chicago 9, Atlanta 5.

Cardinals 7, Astros 4
Pinch-hitter Darrell Porter's three-run homer in the ninth inning gave St. Louis its victory over Houston.

Pinch-hitter Andy Van Slyke and Ozzie Smith singled in the ninth off reliever Dave Smith, 6-5, before Porter hit his seventh homer of the season.

Reds 8, Pirates 5
Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer and Pete Rose edged closer to Ty Cobb's hit record with a single and added two RBIs for Cincinnati against Pittsburgh, which failed for the ninth time this season to extend a two-game winning streak. Rose, who was 1-for-6 and needs



Mets' Ray Knight dives for a grounder.

14 hits to break Cobb's career record of 4,191, tied the score 1-1 in the third with an RBI groundout and made it 4-1 in the fourth with a single. Esasky's homer, his 14th of the season, gave the Reds a 3-1 edge.

"I'm playing every day now, so I

have a chance to get something going and keep it going," said Esasky, who has played regularly in left field since Cincinnati acquired Buddy Bell last month.

Dodgers 15, Phillies 6
Los Angeles, which rolled to an eight-game lead in the West

primarily with strong pitching, bombed Philadelphia with a near-record 22 hits, including five by Candy Maldonado and four each by Mike Marshall and Bob Bailor.

Cubs 9, Braves 5
Chris Speier's two-run homer broke a 5-5 tie against Atlanta in the eighth inning and Ryne Sandberg established a Cubs

standard for combined speed and power with two homers and six RBIs.

Padres 6, Expos 2
Graig Nettles had three hits and knocked in two runs to lead San Diego's 14-hit attack and Eric Show held Montreal to eight hits.

Show is 9-7. Bill Laskey, 5-13, was the loser.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division					East Division				
Toronto	74	46	.617	—	New York	72	46	.610	—
New York	70	48	.592	3	St. Louis	71	48	.597	1/2
Detroit	64	55	.538	9 1/2	Montreal	67	53	.558	6
Baltimore	62	55	.530	10 1/2	Chicago	58	59	.496	13 1/2
Boston	57	61	.483	16	Philadelphia	64	64	.500	18
Milwaukee	55	63	.470	17 1/2	Pittsburgh	56	60	.484	20
Cleveland	49	79	.386	23 1/2					
West Division					West Division				
California	68	52	.567	—	Los Angeles	71	46	.607	—
Kansas City	65	52	.556	1 1/2	San Diego	64	55	.538	8
Oakland	63	57	.523	5	Cincinnati	62	55	.530	9
Chicago	58	58	.500	8	Houston	55	63	.466	16 1/2
Seattle	56	64	.467	12	Atlanta	50	67	.427	21
Minnesota	53	66	.445	14 1/2	San Francisco	46	72	.390	25 1/2
Texas	44	74	.375	23					
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 1					San Francisco 3, New York 2				
Oakland 4, Detroit 3					San Diego 6, Montreal 2				
Cleveland 5, Toronto 2					Los Angeles 15, Philadelphia 6				
Kansas City 2, Chicago 1					Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 5				
New York 13, California 10, 10 innings					Chicago 9, Atlanta 5				
Baltimore 11, Seattle 8					St. Louis 7, Houston 4				

Slaney gets record, revenge at Zurich meet

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Just over a year after The Fall, Mary Slaney, America's running sensation, finally got her long-awaited revenge in track and field's rematch of the year. She also got a world record in the bargain.

Slaney broke the women's world mile mark with a time of 4 minutes, 16.71 seconds at the Weltklasse IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix meet here Wednesday night, joining Evelyn Ashford as the only other American in the current record book.

"I think it's good, but it can get faster," Slaney said afterward.

"The good thing was that it was a very competitive race. For me it's

a good feeling, because it's much harder to run by yourself from the front."

She never got that chance in Los Angeles last year, colliding with Britain's Zola Budd after the final turn on the fourth lap in the Olympic 3,000-meter final.

Maricica Puica of Romania won the Olympic gold, but despite her efforts she may end up being the answer to a trivia question: Who won the Olympic final in which Mary tripped?

Puica, undefeated in major outdoor track races this season, tried but failed to overtake Slaney coming into the home stretch in Wednesday's mile.

Slaney, always known as a great

frontrunner, used the same old tactics. She led all the way after rabbit Diana Richburg of the U.S. dropped out with two laps to go.

Slaney, who owns every American record from the 800 to the 10,000, set an American record of 1:56.90 in the 800 last Friday at Bern, Switzerland, indicating she was peaking for the Zurich Grand Prix meet.

Puica, who broke Slaney's former world mile record with a 4:17.44 in 1982, set a new Romanian and European record of 4:17.33 in finishing second.

Budd, running barefoot as usual, stayed in contention until the final 200 meters and took third in 4:17.57 for another national record.

Two more national records were broken, by No. 5 Brigitte Kraus of West Germany in 4:25.03, and No. 6 Cornelia Buerki of Switzerland, who finished in 4:26.48.

Meanwhile, Carl Lewis, the king of track and field, was just a footnote here. Lewis, who injured his right hamstring muscle June 15 while finishing fourth in the 100 semis at the USA Outdoor Championships in Indianapolis, was never in contention Wednesday.

Ben Johnson of Canada, the Olympic bronze medalist, won the race in 10.18 seconds. Calvin Smith of the U.S., who holds the world record in 9.93, was the runner-up, just one-hundredth of a second behind.

Lewis' time in the 100 was a slow 10.31, five hundredths behind Canadian Desai Williams. Something was missing when Lewis shot out of the blocks.

"I haven't run the 100 in so many months (since April) and I just didn't feel my legs were up to par tonight," he said.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not beaten or defeated."

LPGA Pro-Am tourney tees off today

DENVER (AP) — The LPGA National Pro-Am, the richest such event on the women's tour, has elicited the usual pro-and-con arguments about professionals being paired with amateurs.

The 72-hole, \$300,000 tournament was scheduled to get under way today.

"Playing with an amateur is a little bit distracting," said defending champion Betsy King. "But I think this format, with one pro playing with one amateur, won't be so bad."

"You have to realize it's tough on the amateurs, too. I'm sure they're scared. They think we're going to bite them. But we go out of our way to be friendly."

Pat Bradley, who stands third on

the Ladies Professional Golf Association money list with \$292,653, said following a practice round Wednesday that the amateurs "are golfers and they understand what we're out here for. I think they can be as serious about the game as we can."

But Amy Alcott, winner of last week's World Championship of Women's Golf, said she wanted to defer judgment until the tournament is over.

"Ask me on Sunday what I think," said Alcott. "If it's a novelty, it's fine. But I wouldn't want to see any more of these. If you start having too many of them, you take away from the competition you have playing in a threesome of pros."

King, Bradley, and Alcott are three of the favorites to win the \$45,000 first prize. The pro member of the winning pro-am team will pocket \$25,000.

The new event, patterned after the Crosby tournament on the men's tour, will be played over the Meridian and Lone Tree courses.

Alcott stands fourth on the LPGA money list with \$248,750. The tour's top two money-winners, Nancy Lopez and Alice Miller, are skipping this event, but No. 3 Bradley, No. 6 King and Nos. 8 through 10 — Beth Daniel, Jane Blalock and Muffin Spencer-Devlin — are entered.

Kathy Baker, one of the tour's rising young stars who captured the 1985 U.S. Women's Open, also is in the 140-player field.

Smith wins lightweight title by knockout

NEW YORK (AP) — At the post-fight interview, Lonnie Smith embraced Billy Costello — a new champion with a dream fulfilled and gold ahead of him — and a man who had paid his dues, realized success and then called it quits.

"They said, 'Who was Lonnie Smith?' " crowed the 23-year-old from Denver Wednesday night. "I showed them. Today, Lonnie Smith is the super lightweight champion of the world."

Smith, getting up from a first-round knockdown and mixing speed with power, knocked down Costello five times and knocked him out in the eighth round to win the World Boxing Council 140-pound-class title before a sparse crowd of 3,847 at Madison Square Garden.

"I was nine years a pro," said the 29-year-old Costello, who had gone into the ring with a 30-0 record and three championship defenses to his credit. "I reached my goal. I made some money (including \$300,000 Wednesday night); now I'm going to get the hell out."

Costello cried. Smith was overcome by emotions, too, but in his case it was joy, as he embraced Bobby Lewis, his trainer, and Ron Lyle, the former heavyweight contender

from Denver who was stopped in a title bid by Muhammad Ali in 1975.

"Denver, I told you," shouted Smith. "You had no faith, but I'm bringing it back home."

For a brief moment in the first round, it seemed Smith's bid for the title would be short-lived.

With the round half over, Costello caught Smith with a right that dropped him to a knee. He was up immediately for the mandatory eight-count and escaped further trouble.

Before the fight, Smith had said he would win by out-thinking Costello and most observers thought his best chance would be to out-box the hard-hitting defending champion from New York.

Smith did a lot of moving, even some showboating that drew boos, but it was power that got the job

done. Later he said that the power game is the one he knew he would have to play.

"I thought I had to knock him out," said Smith, who now has a 22-0-1 record with 10 knockouts. "All the odds were against me. They said 'Who was Lonnie Smith?'"

In a 10-round middleweight fight before what was believed to be the smallest crowd ever to see a championship in the Garden — the present arena holds some 20,000 for boxing — Wilfred Benitez, a former junior welterweight, welterweight, and junior middleweight champion, got up from a flash knockdown to give previously unbeaten Kevin Moley a boxing lesson and score a lopsided decision.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Lefors I.S.D. will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1984 by ten percent.

Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 29, 1985

7:00 p.m. at Lefors H.S. Library

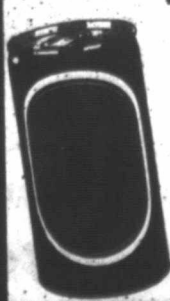
FOR the proposal: Arnold Story, Harry Youngblood, Walter Jackson, Garrel Roberson, Leon Goldsmith

AGAINST the proposal: None

ABSENT and not voting: Joe Watson, Joyce Cotham

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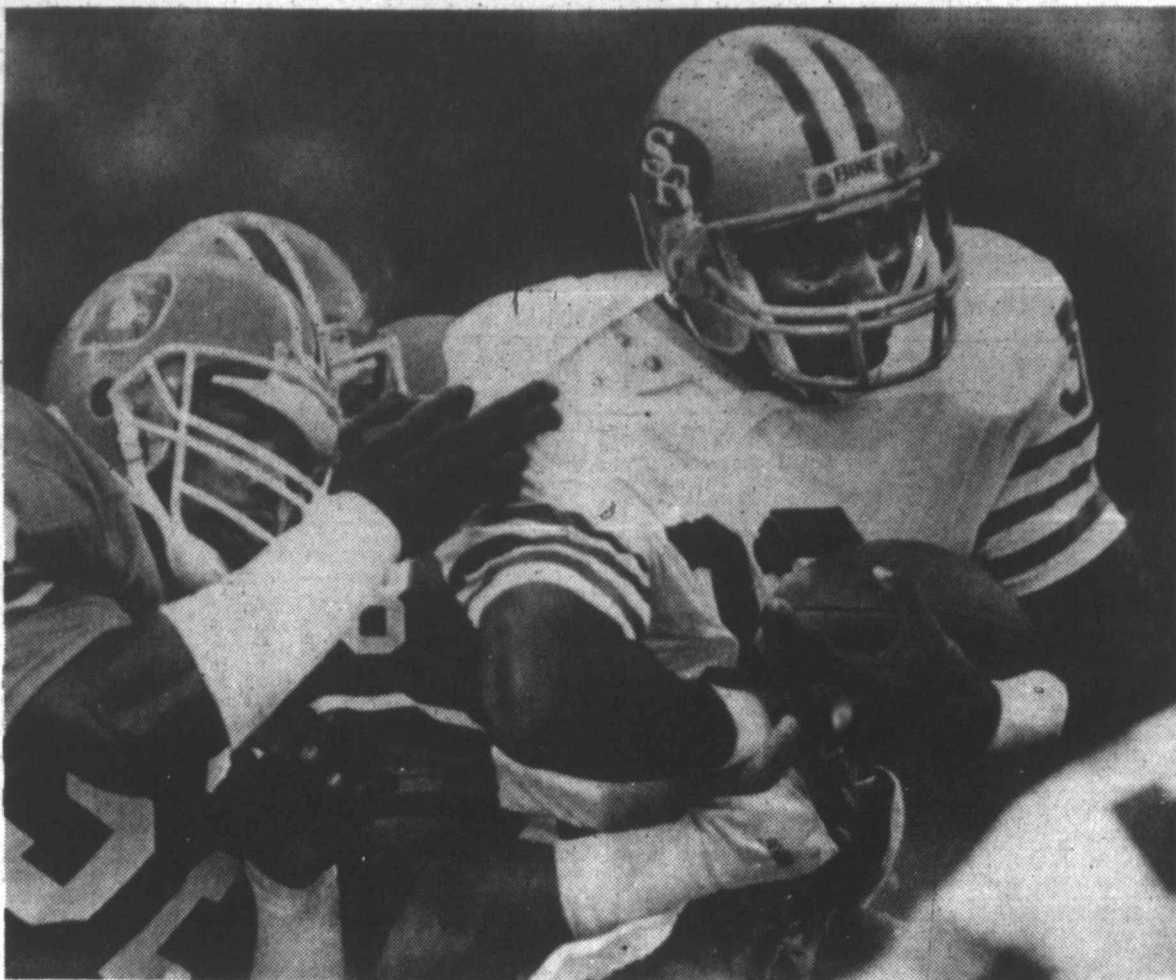
516 South Russell

Public invited to meet Harvesters

A "Meet the Harvesters" night is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday night at Harvester Stadium. The public is invited to take pictures of the football players.

At 7 p.m., Coach John Kendall will introduce all the Harvesters.

The Harvesters have a controlled scrimmage today against Boys Ranch, starting at 5:30 p.m. On Aug. 30, the Harvesters host Amarillo Tascosa in a scrimmage, also starting at 5:30.



LEADING RECEIVER — Fullback Roger Craig (right, shown above in a recent NFL exhibition with the Denver Broncos), was the leading receiver for the San Francisco 49ers

last season. The pressure will be on Craig and the 49ers as they prepare to defend their Super Bowl title this season. (AP Laserphoto)

NFC West Preview

49ers a marked club

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After winning 15 regular-season games, a National Football League record, the San Francisco 49ers were a marked club in last winter's playoffs.

"When the pressure was on, we were dominating. Our defense gave up only two touchdowns in all of the playoffs, which is absolutely fantastic," Coach Bill Walsh said after the 49ers finished with an overall record of 18-1 by destroying the Miami Dolphins 38-16 in the Super Bowl.

This season, the pressure will be on from game No. 1, Sept. 8 against the Minnesota Vikings, a team the 49ers embarrassed 51-7 in their biggest scoring outburst of 1984.

"It won't be easy. Every week, whoever we play will consider the game a big one, and they'll all be ready for us," says offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst, the senior member of the 49ers.

The Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons, who finished in that order behind San Francisco in the National Football Conference West

last season, will get two shots apiece at the 49ers, who outscored their opponents 457-227 in the 1984 regular season and 82-26 in three postseason games. The 49ers swept all three division rivals last year but got at least one tough game from each of them.

The Falcons, last in the division at 4-12, gave the 49ers the most trouble. Their losses were by scores of 14-5 and 35-17.

Atlanta's offense outgained San Francisco's in both games, totaling 418 and 414 yards against a defense that allowed an average of only 322 yards per game in the regular season and held the Dolphins to 314 in the Super Bowl.

Joe Montana of the 49ers was the NFC's top-ranked quarterback last season, throwing for 28 touchdowns and 3,630 yards. He missed one game because of injury, and backup Matt Cavanaugh delivered 252 yards passing in a victory over Philadelphia.

Montana was at his best against Miami, setting a Super Bowl passing record with 331 yards and also contributing 59 yards rushing, a record for a quarterback, to an attack that totaled 537 yards. Miami's Dan Marino, a

record-setting passer in the regular season, was a distant second to Montana in the January showdown.

Montana should be better this year, and the same goes for the 49ers' offense, according to Walsh.

At 29, Montana probably will be the youngest starting quarterback, as well as the best, in the NFC West this season.

The Rams finished 10-6 last year and earned a wild-card playoff berth, going with young Jeff Kemp at quarterback after Vince Ferragamo was injured. But 34-year-old Dieter Brock, who passed for more than 35,000 yards in an 11-year Canadian Football League career, could push Kemp into the backup role this year. Ferragamo is now with the Buffalo Bills.

At New Orleans, the Saints' most experienced quarterback is Richard Todd, 31, now that Ken Stabler has retired from the team that went 7-9. Todd's competitors are Dave Wilson, a first-round draft pick of four years ago, and Bobby Hebert, one of the United States Football League's leading passers for three seasons.

Teams tied in Walker Cup play

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

PINE VALLEY, N.J. (AP) — Charles Green says there is a new breed of amateur golfer in England and Ireland. American team captain Jay Sigel is hoping they are not the ones who will end the United States' domination in Walker Cup play.

Green's new breed rallied in the afternoon singles matches on Wednesday and forged an 8-6 tie with the United States after the opening round of the oldest international competition in golf.

"It's been said we work for a living and play golf for fun," said Green, the non-playing captain of the Walker Cup team representing Ireland and Great Britain. "Those days are over and more of our players are turning pro."

The United States was hard-pressed to win the last Walker Cup in 1983 in England, and Green said that was because the team had a number of future pros on it.

Green's amateurs played like pros against the United States, especially during the quartet of foursome matches Wednesday morning in the rain as they took a 2½-1½ lead in competition over the 6,691-yard, par-70 Pine Valley Golf Club in southern New Jersey.

The United States rallied behind Sigel and U.S. Amateur champion Scott Verplank during the afternoon when the rain stopped.

"I think everyone played fair," said Sigel. "We have a lot of first-time Walker Cup players and I expect them to do a lot better tomorrow."

None of the Americans played

better than Sigel and Verplank on Wednesday. Both players scored a singles victory and they combined to win a foursome match.

The two-day match ends today with four more foursome matches and eight singles.

"I knew our opponents were top notch," said Sigel. "I think we will have to do better if we want to win. None on our team wants to be on a losing team."

Losing the Walker Cup is a rarity as far as the United States is concerned. It has a 26-2-1 record in the biennial competition and the only blemish on its record in this country is a tie in 1965.

However, the players from Ireland and Great Britain do think they have a chance.

No-hitter lost in LL series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A team from Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia, came within a half-inning of a no-hit victory in the Little League World Series. In the end, even the victory slipped away.

Tim Cariss of the Saudi team, nicknamed "Bigfoot" because of his 5-foot 9-inch frame, carried a no-hitter and a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the last inning when the roof fell in.

Binbrook, Ontario, punched out four hits and took advantage of four wild pitches and a Saudi error to score five times in the sixth inning, the last coming on Philip Demik's game-winning, two-out single.

In the other semifinal, Mexicali, Mexico will face Morristown, Tenn., which defeated Minnetonka, Minn., 5-1, Wednesday behind

Richie Conway's two-hitter and a home run by catcher Rocky McElheney.

Cariss, whose homer over the center-field fence tied the game 1-1 in the fourth, walked seven, including one in the final inning.

Binbrook, which plays Seoul, South Korea in the semifinal Thursday, scored its first run without a hit in the second inning. Aaron Nasby walked, went to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch, and scored on Ken Collins' bunt.

Thirteen of the 14 members of the Saudi team are sons of men working in the oil business along the Arabian Gulf, and one is the son of an American serviceman.

The team, selected from about 70 players who play from January to April to avoid the summer heat, beat two teams from Spain,

including one from the Torrejon Air Force base near Madrid, and teams from Brussels and Naples.

In the top of the sixth, Darwin Carpenter hit a two-out single, stole second and came home on Chay Broward's single. After a walk to Gary Stroud, Roger Stroman singled in Broward and John Arvai capped the rally with a two-run single.

But the 5-1 lead wasn't enough for the Saudi team. The key hit for Binbrook was a towering two-run double to the left-field fence by Todd Zavitz, who scored on B.J. Mudie's perfect squeeze bunt single.

In the first game, Morristown's Conway came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter and settled for a two-hitter in the 5-1 victory over Minnetonka.

Becker reaches finals

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Boris Becker has become a celebrity tennis player, chit-chatting with Johnny Carson one night, blistering an opponent with his serve the next.

However, the 17-year-old West German sensation admits that life in the fast lane can be a strain.

Becker, the youngest male to win Wimbledon, returned from a "Tonight Show" appearance at 2 a.m. Wednesday, caught a few hours sleep and then overpowered Brian Teacher of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-4 to reach the final 16 of the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship in southwest Ohio.

Joining Becker were Yannick Noah of New York and a five-player Swedish contingent led by two-time defending champion Mats Wilander.

The top-seeded Wilander demolished Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-3 in his second match of the \$375,000 tournament. He was joined in victory by seeded countrymen Anders Jarryd, Stefan Edberg, Joakim Nystrom and Henrik Sundstrom.

Jarryd, seeded second, beat Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-4, 6-4. Noah, the third seed, edged Hans Schwaier of West Germany 7-5, 6-4.

Edberg, the tournament's No. 5 seed, toppled Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J. 7-5, 6-4, while the sixth seed, Nystrom, ousted Chip Hooper of Sunnyvale, Calif. 6-3, 6-4. No. 8 Sundstrom beat Danie Visser of South Africa 6-4, 7-5.

The crowd of 6,261, the largest Wednesday night audience for an ATP Championship, watched Becker shake off the effects of his West Coast flight to serve 11 aces against Teacher.

"I've played better matches before," said Becker, seeded fourth. "Sometimes I made good shots, and sometimes I played loose points. I'm just happy to beat

him and go to sleep."

Becker became the first unseeded player to win Wimbledon, an accomplishment that helped him gain the No. 8 seed for the upcoming U.S. Open in New York. He said the seeding should make things a little easier for him.

He's hoping to playing top-seed John McEnroe in the Open to avenge a loss earlier this year.

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Names in News

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock star Prince says its lonesome at the top.

"To be perfectly honest, I wish more of my friends would come by," the rocker who starred in the film "Purple Rain" said in an interview for the Sept. 12 issue of Rolling Stone.

On another subject, Prince said he does not regret sitting out the taping of "We Are the World," the record which has raised an estimated \$70 million for African famine relief.

"I think I did my part in giving my song (a tune he contributed to the USA for Africa album)," Prince said. "I hope I did my part. I think I did the best thing I could do."

NEW YORK (AP) — Former automaker John De Lorean says he hasn't dated since his divorce, which left him "devastated."

"In fact, I feel like an animal in a cage that's been beaten and is sort of cowering in a corner. I'm badly hurt," he said in an interview for the October issue of Playboy magazine.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, has meetings set this week to explore ways of marking the event.

Those scheduled to meet with Burger include Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and commission member Robert C. Tanner, a Salt Lake City businessman.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS BIDDING CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.00 miles of improve or modernize signals at Cuyler St. at Barnes St. & at Kentucky St. in Pampa on Highway No. US 60 & SH 70, covered by MA-HES 0008 (400) & MA-HES 0008 (408) in Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., September 10, 1985, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of Donald J. Shipman, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. C-60 August 22, 29, 1985

1a Its A Girl

IT'S A Girl. Jason and Jeremiah Downs are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby sister, April Ann Taylor, born July 7, 1985, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Parents are Kenneth and Beverly Taylor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor of Bastrop, Texas.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 10:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

2 Area Museums

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALAN REED-McClellan Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perma. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6644.

SLENDERLINE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous. Trish, 665-8787, Doris, 665-2088.

JACQUE Lowe taking new students for September classes in oil and pastel, for beginners and advanced. All classes small. 665-7994.

Those scheduled to meet with Burger include Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and commission member Robert C. Tanner, a Salt Lake City businessman.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 665-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 stated communications meeting. Thursday August 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Second official visit of the DDGM of the 96th Masonic District. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fleischer, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female Black Labrador. 6 months old. Area of City Pool. 665-3344 days. 665-5850 nights.

FOUND: Male blonde Cocker. Short hair, red collar. 665-1480.

\$50 Reward for information leading to the return of a Black Labrador dog wearing a white flea collar. Answers to Ben. 405-338-8494 days, 405-545-3382 nights. Call 665-4184.

LOST: From Hughey Group Home for the Retarded. Male Pomeranian. Reddish-Brown. 665-7363.

LOST: A black and tan Yorkshire Terrier, weight four pounds, answer to Muffin, dog is ten years old. If found call Suzie, 665-4184.

LOST: Monday, August 19, 2800 block Cherokee are Male, blonde cocker spaniel, recent trim, wearing flea collar, no tags. Answers to BJ. Reward offered. Call 665-9678.

LOST: Bird dog in vicinity of Coronado Hospital August 20. White color, brown ears and head. Tag No. 370. Reward call T.G. Clement 665-8237.

13 Business Opportunities

GREAT investment, the West Hotel in Wheelock, excellent opportunity for you to go into business, 21 units, most with kitchenettes, needs a good handyman, priced very reasonably. Call 665-2671. Shad Realty.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-2929 or 665-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 665-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE. All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naidy Street and Burger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 665-6592.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

HANDY man, yard care, tree trimming. References furnished. 665-5859.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Bullard Plumbing Service. Call 665-8603

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable, \$25. 665-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING. 418 Naidy, 665-2727

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service. Wadrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6002.

CURTIS MATHES. Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Fwy. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER. Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 665-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6296.

FREE ESTIMATES. For roofing and remodeling. Cathey's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

ROOFING - all types. Free estimates. Houston Lumber Co. 665-9747.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop. 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft shirting, supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED quilting first come first serve. 665-7188, 718 N. Banks.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home, any ages. Will pick up from Austin Elementary. 665-5259.

POSITION WANTED: Mature individual, native of Gray County, returned home. Seeking permanent, full time position with a reliable company. Marketing secretarial skills, heavy general office experience, typing, A-R, posting, order processing, telephone and public relations. Willing to travel. Early morning, 665-352-3467, Late evenings, 665-9786.

HOUSEKEEPER has openings for Monday and Wednesday. References. Call 665-2790.

WILL babysit in my home for pre-schoolers. Call Sharon, 665-8964.

24 hour babysitting, 7 days a week. Meals provided. Drop-ins welcome anytime. 665-0561.

WILL do babysitting in my home anytime. Reasonable rates. 665-3489.

DRAFTING contract or direct full or part time. Two years experience. R-E-T-Welding, Tim Churchman. 665-1979.

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SALES MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Degree Preferred, but not required. Will train. Call 665-1111, Pupco, Inc.

NEW Southern Kitchen (formerly Sambos) is now interviewing for waitresses and cooks. Contact Trudy, 123 N. Robert, Pampa.

PIZZA Hut needs waitresses over 18 with references. Apply in person at 10:30 a.m., 855 W. Kingsmill.

WANTED: Experienced Electricians. Inmate at A&A Drilling. (806) 269-3245.

OPENING in related oilfield industries. Texas Panhandle are for Graduates of ESTI Welding. Call today to begin training in an exciting new career. (806) 335-2316 Extension 510.

HOUSEKEEPING and Laundry positions are available at Coronado Nursing Center. Apply 1504 W. Kentucky.

RN-LVN. Coronado Nursing Center is offering a challenging and rewarding career opportunity for you as Director of Nursing Services. This position requires a self-motivated person with management potential. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, retirement and stock option, hospitalization, dental and life insurance available. Contact Jane Moutat at 1504 W. Kentucky for interview.

ELECTRICAL Engineer in Pampa, Texas. Design electrical system of power distribution line in oil fields; design electrical system in industrial, commercial and residential establishments. Estimate prospective projects, monitor and evaluate ongoing projects in oil fields, industrial, commercial and residential establishments. Troubleshooting of electrical and electronic circuits as applied to the oil fields, industrial and commercial area customers. Require Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. Require 3 years experience in the job offered or 2 years experience in electrical engineering. Must have knowledge in electrical circuit troubleshooting, electrical drafting and blueprint interpretation. Must also have knowledge in computer programming and computer operations. Salary \$23,000 per year, 40 hour work week. Contact Texas Employment Commission, Pampa, Texas; or send resume to Texas Employment Commission, TEC Building, Austin, Texas 78778; J.O. No. 4274837. Ad paid by An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

AMARILLO News Paper needs carrier for local early morning route. Economy car preferred. Call 665-7371.

SHERWIN Williams is now taking applications for part time help. Apply at 2100 N. Hobart.

14 Business Services

MINI Storage available. Call Tomplewood Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 665-1221.

WATER wells drilled \$7.00 per foot. 5 inch PVC. 665-665-9786.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE. Williams Appliances. 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 665-7956.

RENT OR LEASE. White Westinghouse Appliances. Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

SERVICING Major Brands. Laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezer and ranges. Quicksilver Appliance Service. 665-3628.

14c Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER. CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248

Lance Builders. Custom Homes - Additions. Remodeling. Ardell Lane. 665-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 665-2648. 665-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs. 665-9259.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 665-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus. 665-4774, 665-2648.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveways, Siding, Remodeling. 665-6347.

SMILES Building. Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen life lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call 665-2583 or if no answer call 665-4636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, remodeling, cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance. 665-6095, Troy Rams. 665-6347.

EXPERIENCED Cabinet Maker. Raised panel doors, counter tops and specialty items. Free estimates. 665-8158.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9905.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0028, 1806 Coffee.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

COX Fence Company, retail store. Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 665-7769, 413 W. Foster.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843. 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pickup and Delivery. 2000 Alcock 665-0510 665-3538

14n Painting

Interior. Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-6148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING. Bed and tape. Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 665-2215.

PAINTING Inside - Out, for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING. Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2963, 665-7885.

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1 Card of Thanks
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry

14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electrical Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating

14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
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35 Vacuum Cleaners
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49 Pools and Hot Tubs
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71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
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77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment

89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
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95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals

112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124a Parts & Accessories

Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?

Call 669-2525

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. Double garage, covered patio. Phone 665-7858. 2428 Cherokee.

FOR Sale by owner: 2 bedroom, brick, corner lot, patio, fenced yard, attached garage. 600 Lowry, 669-3544 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA Nice, by owner, Fir Street: 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, double garage, wired workshop in back yard. Ready to sell - Call 665-7058.

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, dining room, double garage, large yard. Out of town, I'll pick you up. 665-8585. 2424 Cherokee.

110 Out of Town Property

BY Owner: Southern Colorado 40 acre mountain tracts. Heavy treed, year round stream. Excellent hunting, deer, bear, turkey. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McSwain (303) 574-2114 days, (303) 471-1774 nights and weekends.

LOT at Greenbelt Lake has electricity. \$900. 665-5659.

113 To Be Moved

HOUSE for Sale to be moved. See at 1320 S. Barnes.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

29 foot Mobile Scout travel trailer. Good shape, lots of extras. See to appreciate. 1 mile west on Highway 152. 665-4645.

FOR Sale: Mobile Villa, 40 foot travel trailer, 2 tip-outs. Completely furnished and washer and dryer. 669-4290 after 5:30 p.m. and week-ends.

114b Mobile Homes

ARE you tired of renting? Homeownership can be as easy as 1, 2, 3. Guaranteed financing, low monthly payments, low down payment. Call Carl for information at 806-376-5363.

DEALER REPOS

Finance company has several 3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 3 bedroom - 2 bath with shingle roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$275.07 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 foot wide available.

ANY TAKE TRADES!
 Mobile Home Liquidators
 635 Canyon Drive
 Amarillo, Texas 806-358-3257

NEW 1985 double wide 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1600 square foot with kitchen appliances and furniture package. Delivery and set up included for less than \$20 per square foot. Call Randy 806-376-5363.

1982 14x20 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shingle roof, masonry siding, excellent condition. 806-828-5301.

NEW 1985 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, for less than \$17,000 total delivery and set up. Included 90 percent financing. Call Randy, 806-376-5363.

1977 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, new carpet, 50x150 lot, 404 N. Christy, 665-0747 8-5 weekdays.

3 bedroom mobile home with room addition. New carpet, fenced corner lot. Priced to sell. Call 665-3076 or see at 737 N. Banks.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Call Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60, Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

OWNER will carry mobile home lot 932 S. Nelson \$7,000 total, \$500 down. Gene W. Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3456.

2 lots Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of Good Shepherd, section A. \$350 each. 665-1296.

25 foot lot zoned for mobile homes. Owner must sacrifice. \$995. (409) 265-2746. Call collect for Phil, 846 E. Gordon.

FOR Sale or rent: 2 lots, trailer hook ups, \$50 monthly. \$300. 324 S. Reed. 665-0419 or 713-326-1702.

FOR Rent - Mobile home lot, 50x140 fenced all hookup, 732 E. Denver Street. Call 1-353-8588.

105 Commercial Property

2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
 Dick Taylor 669-9800
 Mildred Scott 669-7801
 Karen Hunter 669-7885
 Joe Hunter 669-7885
 Mandell Hunter GRI Broker

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH NELSON
 Neat 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins. Utility, double garage, central heat & air. \$72,000. MLS 846.

CHEROKEE
 Price reduced to \$79,900.00 - 3 bedrooms with carpet throughout. Covered patio and work shop. Formal dining area and den with woodburner. MLS 764.

NORTH FAULKNER
 New exterior - interior paint, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large utility. Priced: \$48,500. MLS 891.

WILLISTON
 Good condition, central heat and air, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Storage building, covered patio. Priced \$39,000.00 MLS 892.

NAVAJO
 3 bedroom brick home on a corner lot. 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, utility room. New carpet throughout & fresh paint. Only \$42,000. MLS 849.

EVERGREEN
 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Dining room, utility room, double garage with opener. Workshop, covered patio, sprinkler. \$54,500. MLS 806.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Parkway

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

I'VE FINALLY GOT THAT WABBIT IN MY SIGHTS.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

FOR Sale: 6x10x2 foot trailer. All metal, like new condition. \$475. 665-4018 or 665-0371, ask for Bob.

120 Autos For Sale

1979 Silver Cadillac DeVille. Clean 665-3943.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic, air, new tires. V-6. 665-5075.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Yellow and black, cassette, good condition in and out. 323-8840, Canadian.

1930 Model A Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. 1930 Model Ford Sedan. Very good condition. Call 669-2925.

1983 Ford Ranger, good condition. Also 1979 Malibu. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7521.

1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 4-door, excellent condition, low miles. 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1981 Cadillac El Dorado Coupe. Local car. All options, like new. See at 1114 N. Russell. Phone C.L. Farmer, 669-7555.

1985 Buick LeSabre, 4,000 miles, 4 door, loaded, best offer. 665-6273.

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. \$500. 665-6738 after 4:30 p.m.

1981 Monte Carlo, loaded, \$5000. 669-2938, 665-0031.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer. Excellent condition. 665-5571. Miami.

1982 Cavalier Chevy CL. 24,000 miles. \$4850. Like new. 604 N. Russell, 665-5282.

1977 Buick LeSabre, 57,000 miles. Have to see to appreciate. \$2995. 665-1438 after 4:30 p.m.

1981 Plymouth Reliant K, second owner, 47,000 miles, great on gas. Call 669-9719.

1979 Lincoln Mark V. One owner, low mileage. Very good condition. Call 665-2405 after 4 p.m. on weekdays.

1981 4x4 Blazer Silverado K-5. Excellent \$7500. 665-3673.

1980 Mustang, mag wheels, AM-FM cassette, 4 speed. Nice car. \$2800 or best offer. Can work deal out. Call 665-6975.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
 Nicky Britton
 Pontiac-Buick-GMC
 833 W. Foster 669-2571
 THEN DECIDE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's low profit dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Open Late Evenings
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
 No. 1, No. 2
 665-5374

REPOS - Lefors Federal Credit
 unit will be accepting bids until 6 p.m., August 23, 1985 at 117 E. 2nd or by mail P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Texas on the following: 1978 Lincoln Sedan and 1981 Toyota Hatchback. For more information call 835-2773 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 6,000 miles. Asking \$12,950. 1985 Grand Marquis, 8,000 miles. Asking \$11,950. Doug Boyd Motor, 665-5765.

EXTRA Special 3 bedroom
 mobile home, 2 baths, large kitchen, 100x125 lot. 669-2927. Theola Thompson. MLS 947. Shed Realty.

14x30 Sandpointe, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room. Pay off \$9895. Equity \$3000. low payments of \$196.45. 665-5067 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

2 bedroom mobile home in Lefors. Owner carry papers. 835-2230.

1982 Aircraft 14x72, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom. Assume payments of \$306.40 and pay transfer fee. No equity. Call 669-9625.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

NEW LISTING
PRIME AREA
 Lovely 3 bedroom home with living room and den area. Enclosed garden room in back yard. Fenced, nice yard. MLS 128 Call Veri 665-2190.

Pat Mitchell, Brk. 665-6865

Joe Fischer Realty Inc.

669-6381

Norma Holder Brk. 669-3985
 Park GRI 665-5912
 Melba Hargrove 669-2922
 Jan Crippen Brk. 665-5232
 Ulith Brainerd 665-4579
 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

"ACTION" REALTY

OWNER WILL CARRY

526 N. DWIGHT, 3-1-0. Nice home in good neighborhood. Brand new carpet. Storm windows. New storm doors. Storage building, fenced. \$1500 down. O.E.

228 N. GILLESPIE, 3 bedroom house with new paneling and carpeting. Central heat. New exterior paint. Storm windows. Two story 4 unit apartment in back with new paint and carpeting. Will generate \$800 to \$900 a month income. \$47,500. \$500 down. 15 years, at \$552 a month O.E. Super Deal.

919 LOVE, 100' corner lot with 3 bedroom home. Owner will replace roof and carpet the house. \$18,500. \$1000 down. \$232 for 15 years. 14 percent. O.E.

512 N. CHRISTY, Really nice home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and oversize single detached garage. Paneling and carpeted. New style kitchen cabinets with dishwasher. Copper plumbing. 6' Cedar fence. \$24,500. \$2000 down. \$300 a month for 15 years. 14 percent. O.E.

Angie Bean 868-5331
 Jill Lewis 665-7007
 Gene Lewis 665-3458
 Jonnie Lewis 665-3458
 Twila Fisher 665-3560
 Broker 669-1221
 109 S. Gillespie

Brag about your Grandparents!

Tell the world you think they're the greatest with a **Grandparents' Day Greeting!**

Grandparents love to brag about their grandchildren. Return the praise and love with a special message on **Grandparents' Day, Sunday** September 8, 1985. Cost is just 24¢ a word (15 word minimum). Call 669-2525 place your ad now or use the convenient mail-in coupon below. Deadline for ordering your message is September 5, 1985.

Mail message with payment to
 Pampa News
 P.O. Drawer 2198
 Pampa, Texas
 79066-2198
 Print your message here.

24¢ a word
 Call 669-2525
 Deadline Thursday,
 September 5, 1985
Just \$3.60

122 Motorcycles

1982 Kawasaki C250. Excellent condition, extra accessories, maroon. Call 665-6186.

1976 Honda 250 Dirt bike. 1,800 actual miles. See at 1318 E. Kingsmill.

1984 XR 250R. Low mileage. \$1400. 665-6722.

1984 225DX Yamaha 3-wheeler and 1985 350 R. Odyssey, call 669-9527.

1983 Yamaha 400 Maxim. Low mileage, like new. Call 665-6265 or 665-5482 after 4 p.m. Priced to sell.

1985 Yamaha 600c 3 wheeler, 1985 Suzuki 250 quadra-acer. 665-3614.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
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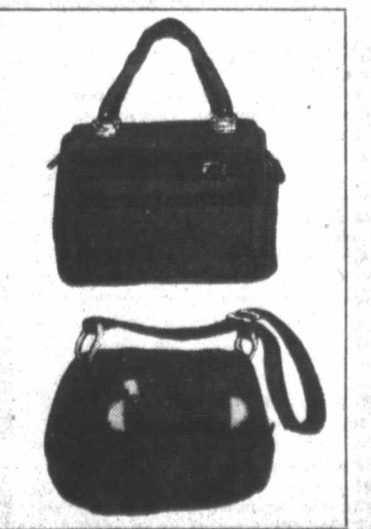
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