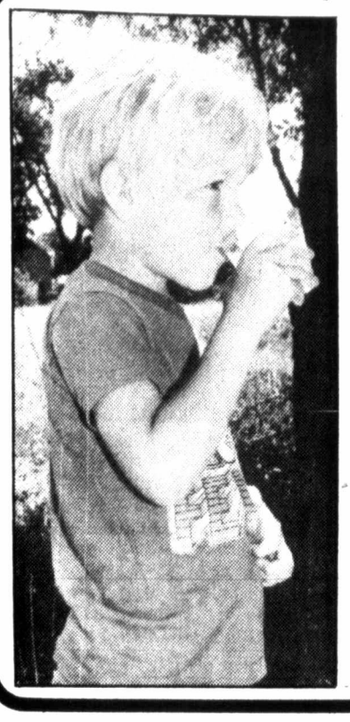
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Gosh, ain't it swill?

Pampa is back on lake water today

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Pampans will start drinking water from Lake Meredith again today, after nearly a month of using nothing but well water, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

City and water authority officials hope a nearly month - long cleanup operation at the holding reservoir for Pampa's lake water supplies has corrected a foul taste and odor condition that developed in March.

Pampans will know in a few days if the situation has improved, as lake water will slowly push well water from city lines.

The city has been pumping well water only since May 4. Before then, an effort to mix well water with smelly lake water failed to improve overall taste, according to many Pampans.

Wofford said he estimates it will take "four or five days" for lake water from the treatment plant to replace well water inside city lines.

The 10 million gallon holding reservoir for Pampa and Borger's lake water supplies was totally drained and cleaned last month.

An accumulation of sludge was scraped by heavy equipment from the bottom of the tank by crews of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, the agency which provides water to 13 Panhandle cities on the CRMWA system.

The tank and transmission pipeline to Pampa then were both treated with chlorine to kill any growth of organisms inside the tank and pipe.

Substances produced by microoganisms living in the tank were cited by a contract expert as the cause of the water's bad taste and odor.

The expert said the problem can be seasonal or permanent, and said taste and odor problems are common to all surface reservoirs in Texas. "Drink the water and be happy," he said when the problem was identified.

But despite the expert's glum forecast, CRMWA General Manager John Williams made the decision to clean the tank, and he believes the problem is whipped, at least temporarily.

Wofford also said today the lake water now at the city treatment plant is in good condition. "It looks good — we see no problems," he said.

The city is returning to lake water in time to meet peak summer demand, which Wofford estimates at 10 million gallons per day.

Nine city water wells can only produce about five or six million gallons per day, not enough to meet the peak, according to Wofford.

The city manager said without major expenditures, the city cannot maintain a permanent supply of well water only.

Without building more city water wells, pipelines and related structures, the only way the city can stay on well water only during peak use is to "quit washing cars and watering lawns," Wofford said.

In addition, the city is under a 50 year obligation to buy water from the CRMWA system, according to Wofford. Even if the city decided not to use lake water, citizens still would pay for the obligation, Wofford said previously.

The city manager said Pampans can once again get free well water for drinking at two city locations, Hobart Street Park and the Ward Pump Station, 600 N. Ward.

The pump at the Ward station was recently repaired, Wofford said.

New bank to serve the town's nothern side

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Plans for a new National Bank of Commerce in Pampa are tentative, but the bank's directors are hoping it will provide a better location of financial services for Pampa's north side.

Application for the bank charter has been accepted by the office of the Federal Comptroller of Currency in Dallas, but must face final approval at the comptroller's office in Washington.

If the bank charter is approved by the government, said Joe Cree, one of the local planners, the group will oversee building of a full service bank, a large drive - up banking facility, and an 18,000 square foot office plaza on the site of the old Highland General Hospital.

Cree said the local investors chose the building for its location and its availability.

He said Pampa's two banks, Citizen's Bank and Trust and First National Bank, are not in close locations to serve Pampa's north side, which he said "seems to be the growing part of Pampa."

Citizen's and First National both have downtown locations.

Demolition of the hospital building began Thursday, and Mike Hamilton of Mid - West Wrecking Co. said the operation would probably take two and one - half months.

If the charter is approved within three months, Cree said, the new construction will probably be completed in another six to nine months.

Cree said work on the National Bank of Commerce Plaza, to be located in the north wing of the hospital building, might begin before the bank plans are solid.

Office space for local businessmen would be leased in the plaza building, and offices would be designed by the architect, Ron Sebring of Lubbock, according to the needs of the leasers.

Tentative plans include the renovation and expansion of a pedestrian tunnel between the building's west wing, once housing the hospital's administrative and laboratory rooms, and the plaza, which was originally used for patients' rooms.

Specific service offered by the bank have not been definitely decided upon, but the directors "hope to do some

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Field clean-up work draws enough helpers

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The organized clean - up effort to get tornado debris out of farmers' fields is over.

And the clean - up campaign, organized by Joe VanZandt, Gray County's agricultural extension agent, was successful.

"We pretty well got over the hump this weekend," VanZandt said, because many more volunteers from the city of Pampa came to the fields to help.

VanZandt credited individual volunteers and those from organized groups with helping the clean - up.

He said Friday's group included some boys and girls from Genesis House and volunteers from Meals on Wheels. On Saturday morning, about 13 new volunteers showed up, and the Saturday and Sunday afternoon groups included volunteers from First Christian Church.

About 20 people turned out for the effort Sunday afternoon. Many of the volunteers all weekend were just people that wanted to help, some of whom were organized by The United Way, VanZandt said.

VanZandt himself worked on four of the 20 farms, and he said "there were a lot of other people that helped a lot of other folks."

The clean - up concentrated on 20 farms in a 40 - mile strip east of Pampa that were hit worst by the tornadoes of March 19.

VanZandt said the effort covered most of the hard - hit farms that the extension office knew about, but other farms may still be cleaning up with the help of farmhands or neighbors.

Many fields were littered with debris from farm buildings, fences and even irrigation pipe after the tornadoes whipped through the area.

Planting of grain sorghum and harvesting of wheat crops would have been held up by the cluttered fields, because farmers could not run machines through the debris.

As it was, VanZandt said, "we got it done just in time."

He said fields were wet from recent rains before the clean - up started, and the fields are now dry and clean enough to plant and plow up.

But many farm buildings were hit by the twister winds, too, and VanZandt said the debris and damage to houses, barns and utility buildings will be difficult for some farms to get over.

"It will be a few years before some of these farmsteads get back into normal operation," VanZandt said.

New ambulance service coming July 1

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The contract for a new ambulance service in Pampa promises to bring the latest advanced life - support techniques to victims in the city and county in need of emergency care and transportation.

The Pampa City Commission voted Tuesday to accept a contract for ambulance service, beginning July 1, with Pampa Medical Services, a newly formed non - profit corporation.

The new ambulance service will cost the city and county more money than the entities were previously paying to the defunct, private, Pampa ambulance company, Metropolitan General Inc, but Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson said "We all realize that first - class medical service will cost more money, but this looks like a good proposal."

Following financial trouble, Metropolitan folded operations May 25. Since then, the Pampa Fire Department has provided the city with ambulance service.

The city and county each paid Metropolitan $2,350 per month before the service collapsed.

The new contract increases the city and county fee to $4,360 per month from each entity.

Before the contract was approved Tuesday, City Manager Mack Wofford said the new ambulance service will cost both the city and county about $24,120, or a total of $48,240, more per year than the cost of the subsidy to Metropolitan.

The figures amount to an annual city - county ambulance subsidy of $104,640. In addition to the annual subsidy, the contract calls for $3,000 each from the city and county for start - up costs.

However, the fee to victims for each ambulance run will go down. Metropolitan charged $75 for each non - emergency transfer and $95 for each emergency ambulance call.

Pampa Medical Services will charge a fixed, base rate of $75 per run, according to PMS President Joe Zillmer, but any rate for ambulance service must be approved by the city and county.

City Attorney Don Lane said at the Tuesday meeting that rates would be fixed at a future commission meeting.

The proposal to take over ambulance duties from the fire department also must be approved by the county commission. County Judge Carl Kennedy said Tuesday the county will consider the ambulance contract at the commission meeting June 15.

The non - profit ambulance service is the brainchild of the people who run Amarillo's ambulance company, Amarillo Medical Services.

AMS President Tracy Skeen worked with city, county and Coronado Community Hospital officials to help set up PMS. Two AMS staff members will move here to run PMS.

Zillmer, 26, will move from his position as AMS field supervisor and paramedic to become PMS president. Another Amarillo paramedic, David Minks, was named PMS field supervisor.

Zillmer said PMS will field three paramedics, and all other employees will be licensed emergency medical technicians, or EMT's.

Before its phone was yanked for non - payment, and before creditors began confiscating its equipment, Metropolitan had only one licensed EMT and no paramedics.

Paramedics have even more training than EMT's and, with a doctor's radioed okay, can begin emergency life - saving procedures in the field, before arrival at a hospital.

With a doctor's approval, paramedics can administer intravenous solutions, restart hearts with electronic equipment, and can take other emergency, life - saving steps, which sometimes cannot wait for arrival at a hospital.

What procedures ambulance paramedics can or cannot perform is up the emergency medical controller, according to Zillmer.

Zillmer said the medical man who will oversee procedures used by Pampa paramedics is Dr. Earl Hoffer, the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room supervisor.

The new PMS president said the Pampa service is not officially connected with Amarillo's ambulance company, but ambulance calls and billing will be routed through the Amarillo organization.

Phone calls for an ambulance in Pampa will be placed by dialing a toll - free number to Amarillo, according to Zillmer.

He said for the first time, Pampa will be hooked into Amarillo's Regional Communications Center, or as it is called, the Comp Center.

Zillmer said most Panhandle cities are hooked into the system.

He said the center can communicate with ambulances, Coronado Community Hospital and Amarillo hospitals. When a call for an ambulance in Pampa is received at the Comp Center, the emergency run will be dispatched through the communications center.

The new ambulance company president said paper work and billing for operations will be handled by Amarillo Medical Services and then contracted for collection with a private agency.

Zillmer said Pampa Medical Services will have two new advanced - life - support ambulances and a back - up transport vehicle.

He said the intensive care units will be equipped with the latest equipment, and the back - up unit will be similar to the fire department's partially equipped rescue unit.

Zillmer said PMS is presently working out a lease agreement to house the new ambulance company with Shed Realty.

According to realtor Walter Shed, PMS garages and offices will be leased and constructed at the Shed real estate office at 1002 N. Hobart.

Assistant Administrator at Coronado Community Hospital Steve Purves said local hospital and medical staff members consulted with the city about its jump to a non - profit ambulance company.

"We think the operation will be top - notch and serve us well," Purves said.

Fireman Tom Leggitt has been part of the fire department's temporary effort to provide local ambulance service.

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday, fair and warmer Thursday. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight, 20 percent Thursday. Highs today in the mid - 80s, lows tonight in the upper 50s and highs Thursday in the 80s. Winds from the southwest at 15 - 20 mph today and tonight, becoming northerly at 15 - 20 mph for Thursday.

Helping out...



Firemen will continue to provide ambulance service here until a new non - profit ambulance company takes over operations July 1. Firemen transported three victims from this accident Tuesday afternoon to Coronado Community Hospital. Tammy Melton, 24, McLean, Robert Becker, 22, Clarendon, and Wilma Gaston, 60, McLean, were injured in the three - vehicle crash at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Israel, Syria use Lebanon for a battlefield



An Israeli soldier watches from high atop a captured Palestine Liberation Organization fortress, which had been in use in Lebanon for that purpose since the Crusaders built it nearly 1,000 years ago. The Israelis considered this fort a prime prize in their invasion, as the PLO had used the fort to shell northern Israeli towns. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Syrian forces are drawing closer to a confrontation in Lebanon, with Syria rushing in reinforcements and Israeli forces advancing into east central Lebanon, 40 miles north of Israel's border and close to the Syrian stronghold in the Bekaa Valley.

Although Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Israelis "don't want war with Syria," there were more frequent clashes between the two forces Tuesday. Israel said it shot down six Syrian jets, two of them in Israeli airspace, and Syria said its artillery and helicopter gunships attacked an Israeli armored column near the Lebanese village of Ain Dara, five miles west of the Bekaa Valley and 12 miles east of Beirut.

While this Israeli column moved eastward just below the Beirut-Damascus highway, Israeli infantry and naval forces on the Mediterranean coast captured Sidon, the Palestinians' chief supply port 31 miles north of the Israeli border, after a 24-hour attack that left much of the city of 250,000 in flames.

Although Israel's announced goal was to drive Palestinian artillery and rockets 25 miles back from the Israeli border, Israel's coastal advance pushed to Saadiyat, 37 miles north of the border and only 13 miles south of Beirut. Then Israeli helicopters ferried about 100 tanks and other armored vehicles six miles to the east, to Deir el-Qamar, and the column made a speedy advance to Ain Dara, 13 miles to the northeast.

The Israeli advance carried to within a mile of the highway between the Syrian and Lebanese capitals and put it in position to block Palestinian guerrillas from the coast trying to reach safety with the main body of Syria's troops in Lebanon in the Bekaa Valley. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that its forces in southeast Lebanon had already retreated into the valley as the Israelis moved north from the Galilee panhandle.

Travelers through the valley said they saw long lines of Syrian armor, artillery and rocket launchers moving westward Tuesday night. The Syrian force, estimated at 30,000 troops before Damascus began sending in reinforcements, intervened in the Lebanese civil war in 1976 to prevent a leftist victory and remained to police an Arab

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daily record

services tomorrow

GLAZNER, Mrs. Odessa Stice — 2 p.m., Glendale First United Methodist Church in Dozier.

obituaries

There were no obituaries reported to The Pampa News today.

city briefs

LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL - the owner will leave just about everything in this 2 bedroom 2006 Hamilton. MLS 199
HOUSES - to be moved
SUPER BUY $23,000 for this neat 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, MH with its own lot. MLS 240
MOVE OUT INTO THE COUNTRY, 3 bedroom doublewide, one of the best. On 3 acres leased. MLS 236
WHAT CAN YOU GET FOR $19,000, check out this 3 bedroom, in Lefors, Texas. MLS 190
NICE 50 foot mobile home lot, needs plumbed in Lefors, Texas MLS 128L
NEED A LARGE LOT, check this 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home, near school, fireplace. MLS 198
DID YOU MISS THIS - 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, boat storage, workshop. Lots of good living only $40,000. MLS 961 Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761

WOMEN AGLOW Fellowship, Thursday, June 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

OUR FAST delicious lunch at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Includes salad and sandwich, Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 2:00.

Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Billy Darnell are proud parents of a little boy Daron Tyler born May 28 Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darnell of Muleshoe Tx. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell 2200 N. Christy.

Rick and Sherrie Rice of Amarillo are proud parents of a baby girl, born June 1 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rickwartz of Amarillo.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, tossed or jello salad, black and white pudding or strawberry short cake.

FRIDAY

Lasagna or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower with butter sauce, slaw or jello salad, German chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.17
Milo	4.60
Corn	5.20
Soybeans	5.11

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

Ky. Cent. Life	13¼ - 13⅜
Serfco	9½ - 10½
Southland Financial	15¼ - 15⅜

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

Beatrice Foods	18¾
Cabot	19¾
Celanese	45⅛
Cities Service	36⅛
DIA	19
Dorchester	13¾
Getty	50¼
Halliburton	29⅜
HCA	27⅞
Ingersoll-Rand	44⅛
InterNorth	26⅝
Kerr-McGee	27¾
Mobil	23⅞
Penny's	34⅜
Phillips	31½
PNA	.20
SJ	38⅝
Southwestern Pub	13⅜
Standard Oil	44½
Tenneco	25
Texaco	29
Zales	20⅜
London Gold	326.75
Silver	5.94

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jeanne Pettiet, 428 Hughes, reported criminal mischief to her vehicle. Estimated damage $150.

Sheryl Williams, 1172 Prairie Dr., reported harassing phone calls.

Ward Anthony Mitchell, 1042 N. Dwight, reported a theft from his vehicle parked at 500 W. Brown.

Bobby Anaza, 825 S. Banks, reported burglary of residence. Estimated value $360.

Leblentha R. Laners, 1045 Neel Rd., reported she was assaulted by a known subject.

Pearley Wilson, 1157 Varnon Dr., reported assault by a known subject.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Roy Holty, Miami
Minette Propes, Pampa
Hazel Kelley, Pampa
Zola Moore, Pampa
Billy Elliot, Pampa
Virga Stackhouse, Pampa
Billy Milligan, Pampa
Denver Allen, Pampa
Wilma Gaston, McLean
Martha Matheny, Pampa
Gladys Hicks, Pampa
Bettye Pilcher, Pampa
Vurlin Turner, Pampa
Margaret Pair, Groom
Mabel Rapstine, White Deer

Dismissals

James Bybee, Pampa
Jane Derrick, Pampa
Irene Ensey, Panhandle
Evelyne Fields, Pampa
Scharlene Gattis, Pampa
Roxanne Giles, Pampa
Melvin Hagle, Rule
Cathy Hipkins and infant, Pampa
William Hodges, Perryton
Eldon Lash, Pampa
Danny McCann, Pampa
Dennis Norris, Pampa
Pauline O'Keefe, Amarillo
Becky Sullins, Pampa
Samuel Torres, Pampa
Becky Towsend, Pampa
Grace Watson, Pampa
Alvena Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Michael Barker, McLean
Raymond Bolton, Shamrock
Lloyd Self, Shamrock
Bertha Steen, Canadian
John Stages III, Shamrock
Patsy Tallant, Shamrock

Dismissals

Ann Esh, McLean
Richard Bruntmeyer, Briscoe
Terry Hill, Shamrock
Minnie Wallraven, Shamrock

minor accidents

TUESDAY, June 8

1 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet van struck a legally parked 1979 Pontiac at the Pampa Mall. Driver left card and left the scene.

9:03 p.m. — A 1978 Mustang driven by Brook Ann Giddens, 1133 Cinderella, collided with a 1976 Pontiac driven by Jackie Paul Beach, 500 Warren, at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. Giddens was cited for failure to yield right of way. Beach was cited for no liability insurance.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or 669 - 7407.

Male adults: black and tan Doberman, red Irish setter, black, white and gray German pointer, blonde and black shepherd mix, brown and white pointer, black and brown pug mix, apricot poodle.

Male puppies: tri - colored beagle mix, light - brown one - eyed shepherd mix, black and white beagle mix, four black and brown schnauzer mixes.

Female adults: black and brown shepherd mix, black and white terrier, tri - colored sheltie mix, tan and white cocker, black and white Dalmatian mix, white poodle mix, black Chihuahua, salt and pepper schnauzer.

Female puppies: black and brown basset, two tri - colored beagle mixes, black and white poodle, two black and white border collie mixes, two black and brown schnauzer mixes, white poodle mix.

fire-ambulance report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to four ambulance calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 8

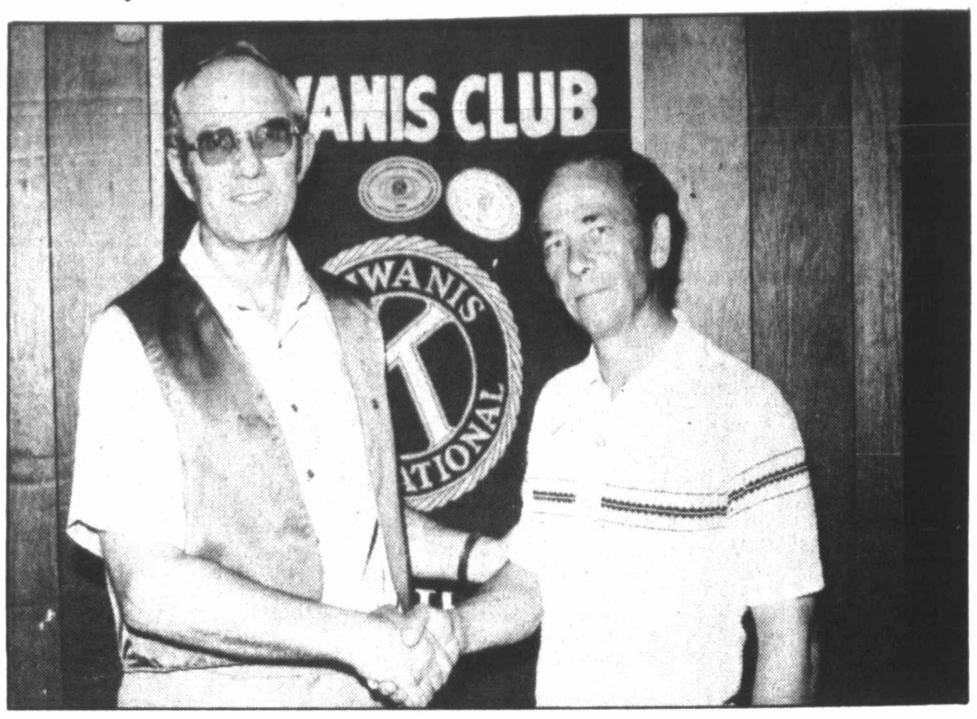
3:18 p.m. — Firemen responded to a false alarm at Coronado Community Hospital.

9:30 p.m. — Firemen responded to a call at Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet Inc. A light shorted out, no estimate of damage.

WEDNESDAY, June 9

7:55 a.m. — Firemen responded to a vehicle fire at the intersection of Hobart and Francis. There was light damage to the hood of a car owned by Brice Hubbard.

Fireman of the month...



Assistant Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray, right, receives a handshake and congratulations from President E.P. Turner for his distinction as Kiwanis Club Fireman of the Month. The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club selects the top fireman each month "to call attention to his extraordinary service."

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Two British ships damaged in air attacks, five sailors hurt

Associated Press

Britain admitted a frigate and two big landing ships were damaged by Argentine planes as the British press reported the assault on the 7,000 besieged Argentine troops at Stanley was imminent.

Argentina claimed its warplanes sank a British frigate, damaged three landing ships so badly that two were abandoned and the third put out of action, and inflicted heavy casualties among troops being put ashore Tuesday at Port Fitzroy, 15 miles southwest of the Falklands capital.

The British Defense Ministry reported the frigate Plymouth and the 412-foot-long landing ships Sir Tristram and Sir Galahad suffered "some damage," but it did not say how extensive this was. However, it said the only casualties reported were five men injured aboard the Plymouth.

The ministry also claimed that two of the Argentine planes were shot down, a third may have been downed and at least four others were damaged. The Argentines made no mention of any aircraft losses.

With thousands of British troops already in position to attack from the west and north of Stanley, the Falklands capital, the British Defense Ministry reported that troops of the 5th Infantry Brigade were "firmly established" on the Argentines' other land side at Fitzroy and adjacent Bluff Cove.

"Over the last few days, initial deployments to that area have been reinforced, and the troops and their support are now ready to move forward," the ministry said.

Cmdr. Mike Bracelin, a member of the Royal Navy's operations staff in London, said the British force now comprises 5,000 marines and paratroopers, 3,000 infantrymen of the 5th Brigade and "hundreds of backup troops." He said the British also have landed 20,000 tons of ammunition and other supplies at their beachhead at San Carlos, 50 miles west of Stanley.

British troops moved into Fitzroy and Bluff Cove after the 5th Brigade's commander, Brig. Tony Wilson, learned in a telephone call that the Argentines had pulled out of the two settlements, defense correspondent Robert Hutchinson of Press Association, the British domestic news agency, reported from the Falklands.

Hutchinson said a British army patrol at Swan Inlet, 15 miles southwest of the settlements, discovered the telephone line to Fitzroy was working. Wilson stepped into a phone booth, put in a 50-pence (90 cents) coin and got a villager, Reg Binney, on the line.

"Are the Argies still at Fitzroy?" Wilson asked.

"No," Binney replied, "why don't you come over and join us?"

Military sources in London reported the British 105mm guns on the ridges west of Stanley shelled the Argentine positions Tuesday for the seventh straight day.

Argentina's military governor of the islands, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, defied another British demand for surrender and declared his men "are ready to take on and defeat the colonialist aggressor."

Shamrock woman killed in crash

SHAMROCK - Odessa Stice Glazner, 31, of Shamrock was killed Tuesday at about 6:30 a.m. in a two - vehicle collision on U.S. Highway 83, 10 miles south of Shamrock.

Services for Glazner will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Glendale First United Methodist Church in Dozier with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell of Dallas and the Rev. C.R. Hankins, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Directors.

John Stages III, 27, was injured in that accident. He was taken to Shamrock General Hospital for treatment, and reported in serious condition with cuts, abrasions and possible fractures.

Officers of the Department of Public Safety said Stages was driving a pickup truck, turning onto the highway from a dirt road, when his vehicle collided with Glazner's southbound car.

Glazner was reportedly traveling toward Wellington where she worked as a supervisor for Wellington Industries.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bea McKinley.

Glazner was born in Shamrock and was a 1979 graduate of Samnorwood High School. She married Eugene Glazner in 1973 and lived in Shamrock since that year. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include: her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stice of Samnorwood; two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Dixon of McLean and Mrs. Norman Rushing of Pampa; and two brothers, Joe Stice of Clinton, Okla. and Lloyd Stice of Amarillo.

Gray County names new chief tax appraiser

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Gray County Tax Appraisal District board hired A.K. Monroe, of Palestine, to be the man responsible for placing a tax value on all properties in the county.

Monroe, 42, was hired away from Henderson County, where he currently works as chief appraiser.

Monroe will be paid $32,000 per year, plus $200 per month car expense, plus a one - time moving expense of $3,000, according to appraisal board chairman Jimmy Wilkerson.

He was confirmed as chief appraiser in a unanimous, 4 to 0, board vote Monday. Board member Lloyd Hunt of McLean was absent for the vote.

The board had been meeting to review applicants for the job in a series of continuous closed sessions since May 25th. Wilkerson said sessions used to look at applicants were never officially adjourned, so the series of sessions May 25, 27, 28 and 30 and June 3 and 7 accounted for only one official meeting, according to the board chairman.

The field was narrowed to three applicants before Monroe's selection Monday.

Wilkerson said Monroe has worked on "accounting and fiscal matters" since 1964. He said the new appraisal boss has worked in tax assessing and collecting since 1974.

The chairman said Monroe should be in Pampa and ready to start work by July 12, or possibly sooner.

Wilkerson said Monroe's first order of business will be to formulate a budget for the district's central appraisal office.

The chairman said it is unknown where the office will be housed.

State law requires a single appraisal office to make property appraisals for all 10 county taxing entities, beginning in 1983.

Wilkerson said actual field appraisal of properties will begin this summer, in order to have property values ready for 1983 tax rolls.

Monroe graduated in 1964 from the University of Houston with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Wilkerson said the new appraisal boss has completed all state required courses toward certification as an RPA (registered professional assessor), a designation required by law for chief appraisers.

However, though he has completed courses, Wilkerson said Monroe is awaiting official state certification as an RPA.

Monroe is married and has four children.

Eyebank leaders named

AMARILLO - Two Pampans have been named directors of the Lions Hi - Plains Eye Bank, operated by the approximately 2,400 members of Lions International in organization's District 2-T1 of the Texas Panhandle.

Conner B. Hicks, a member of the Pampa Evening Lions Club, and Fred M. Parker, a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, were sworn in during ceremonies Tuesday night at the Amarillo Hilton.

Hicks, retired, is beginning his second, three - year term, while Parker, city editor of The Pampa News, is beginning his first term. They were among new five directors elected to the 15 - member by Lions in the 32 - county district during the recent Lions convention in Dalhart.

Parker is replacing Floyd Sackett, Pampa Chamber of Commerce executive director and a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, who has served the maximum number of terms on the eye bank board.

The Lions Hi - Plains Eye Bank is located at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo and is financed and operated by Lions throughout the Panhandle.

The board of directors, selected by the Lions, is responsible for operation of the eye bank. The major function of the eye bank is to obtain doner eyes throughout the area which are supplied to persons requiring a cornea transplant. A waiting list of potential recepients is maintained at the eye bank office.

The cornea (clear transparent coverning that overlays the iris and pupil) is used to replace diseased corneas of patients. Some 90 percent of such cornea transplants are successful.

Those persons who have signed donor cards should inform immediate relatives and others, prior to their death, of their donation since only a limited number of hours is available for the transplant following death. There is no disfigurement by removal of the donated eyes.

Persons desiring more information concerning donation of eyes to the eye bank or wishing to sign a donor card are urged to contact either of the Pampa eye bank directors or any member of a Lions club in their community.

Reagan asks arms cuts

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Reagan, arriving here on the eve of a summit conference of NATO allies, today opened a new chapter in his arms control campaign by calling for deep reductions in allied and Soviet-bloc forces stationed in Europe.

In a speech to the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, Reagan also made a sympathetic gesture to the peace movement, whose followers were gathering for mass demonstrations.

"To those who march for peace, my heart is with you," Reagan declared. "I would be at the head of your parade if I believed marching along could bring about a more secure world ... I understand your genuine concerns."

Reagan, on the final leg of his European tour, unveiled a formula for cutting troop levels in Europe to 700,000 on each side.

It would mean a cut of 91,000 NATO forces and 262,000 Warsaw Pact troops, according to U.S. estimates. However, the Kremlin argues that U.S. estimates of Warsaw-bloc troops are too high.

The president flew here from a farewell conference in London with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym on the Falkland Islands war and Israel's drive into southern Lebanon.

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League truce.

Syria claimed its fire hit 11 Israeli tanks at Ain Dara. Israel did not confirm the Syrian attack there but reported small clashes elsewhere between Syrian and Israeli armored units. It said some Syrian tanks were damaged.

There was no official estimate of total casualties in the Israeli invasion, now its fourth day. Israel's chief military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yaaqov Even, said "many terrorists were killed" by the Israeli forces moving up the Lebanese coast through Tyre and Sidon. Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations, Ghassan Tueni, said thousands had been killed, and "the vast majority are civilians."

At the United Nation, a U.S. veto killed a Security Council resolution proposed by Spain to condemn Israel for rejecting the council's earlier demand for a cease-fire. The resolution would have given Israel six hours to cease hostilities or face the possibility of economic and diplomatic sanctions.

The other 14 council members voted for the resolution. U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said the veto was cast because the resolution was "not sufficiently balanced." The previous cease-fire resolution Saturday, for which the United States voted, called on "all parties to the conflict" to stop fighting.

President Reagan, in London, reiterated the U.S. call for an Israeli withdrawal. But he also signaled support for Israel's motives, saying, "We must all work to stamp out the scourge of terrorism that in the Middle East makes war an ever present threat."

Begin told U.S. mediator Philip C. Habib that Israel would not leave Lebanon until there was an acceptable political solution that guaranteed the safety of the Israeli population near the border.

In a speech Tuesday to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, he repeated that goal and added an appeal to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

"Instruct the Syrian army not to harm Israeli soldiers and then it will not be harmed in any way," he said. "... We do not want any clash with the Syrian army. ... We do not want even a single square millimeter of Lebanese territory."

There was no immediate reaction from Syria.

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innovative things."

The bank would definitely be a full - service facility, he said, and the drive - in banking center would be located in the hospital's former emergency entrance area.

In addition, a new facade would be added to the buildings, and the surrounding areas would include large parking lots and some landscaping.

Cree said "a lot of concrete will have to come out" to allow landscaping to be done. "After the demolition is completed, we'll be better able to conceptualize what we want in landscaping," he said.

The basement of the building would require a lot of fill material before the drive - up facility could be built there, he said.

Cree said the bank plans "have been in the embryonic stage for some time."

The plans began when James H. Abels and Cree had conversations about the need for a new bank here. Abels is an executive with Texas Bank and Trust Co. in Lubbock.

The two decided to contact several other planners, including E.W. Williams, Royce C. Lewis and Ransom Gallaway. Abels, Williams and Gallaway serve as the bank's board of directors.

L.C. Hudson and James H. Gardner, local businessmen, were also brought into the deal, and the plans then proceeded.

As of now, the future of the bank is "still at the mercy of the government," Cree said, but "things seem to be favorable... I'm guardedly optomistic."

The Highland General Hospital building was completed 30 years ago as a facility owned and operated by Gray County.

The county sold the building to Hospital Corporation of America in 1979 for $450,000. HCA is a private corporation that operates without government money or tax exemptions.

HCA determined that the cost of renovating the building as a hospital would not be worth the results, and began construction of Coronado Community Hospital, which was completed in early summer last year.

The Highland building has stood idle until last week, when preparations of the building began with stripping of the interior.

The three - story east section will be completely demolished with ball and crane equipment in about 30 to 45 days, according to demolition supervisor Mike Hamilton.

Settlement sought in prison impasse

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Parties to the inmate lawsuit that led to orders for sweeping reforms in state prisons will try to reach agreements out of court that could end the 10-year-old civil rights case, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Clements said Tuesday no date had been set for the meeting that Texas Board of Corrections Chairman Louis Austin of Dallas is arranging.

The lawsuit, filed by an inmate, sparked a reform order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. The U.S. Justice Department intervened on behalf of the inmates.

Agreements have been reached on some issues, including the end of the use of inmates as "building tenders" or guards. However, some of the most important aspects are still in court. The state has appealed Justice's order requiring individual cells for each inmate in the 33,000-prisoner system.

"It is my hope that we will soon be able to conclude the lawsuit without need for further appeals to federal courts — and turn our full attention to seeking long-term solutions to the problems of the prison system," Clements said in a statement.

The governor said at a Friday news conference that Texas would appeal a federal prison reform order to the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as all compromises had been worked out.

Other points still in contention include Justice's order requiring smaller prison units located close to big cities.

Clements said participants in the settlement talks are expected to include Brad Reynolds, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division; top staff members of the Texas Department of Corrections; attorneys for inmates who filed the suit; the state attorney general's office; Houston lawyers who are providing outside counsel; the governor's legal staff and Vincent Nathan, the special master who is supervising the court-ordered prison reforms.

The governor said Reynolds told him he was impressed with Clements' plans to appoint a special task force to recommend solutions to prison needs to the 1983 Legislature.

A recent special legislative session called by Clements appropriated $55.5 million for prisons, including $42 million for construction.

"I want to end this litigation as soon as we possibly can and channel the millions of dollars which hopefully can be saved in legal expenses into continued improvements in our prison system," the governor said. "We are going to turn our best efforts to settling it now rather than prolonging it."



SUMMER SILHOUETTE. Sunlight reflecting off the Gulf of Mexico silhouettes this young family on a recent outing to the beach along Panama City, Fla. With temperatures soaring and summer vacations beginning, this happy threesome will soon have lots of company. (AP Laserphoto)

Cities Service raises bid for Mesa

NEW YORK (AP) — Cities Service Co. has raised the stakes in its bid to acquire Mesa Petroleum Co., offering management a cash and stock package valued at about $1.2 billion.

Mesa, which is attempting to take control of Cities Service, said the proposal would be submitted to its directors, but has yet to schedule a meeting.

Cities Service Chairman Charles J. Waidelich said Tuesday that the nation's 20th-largest oil company was offering Mesa's management $21 in cash per share for 51 percent of Mesa's 66.8 million outstanding common shares and .45 shares of Cities Service common stock for each remaining Mesa share.

Tulsa, Okla.-based Cities Service already had made a tender offer of $17 a share for 51 percent of Mesa's stock.

The first part of the Cities Service's latest offer would be worth $715.4 million. Waidelich declined to estimate how much the second part would be worth, but at Tuesday's close of $35.50 a share for Cities Service stock it would be worth about $522.4 million.

Mesa stock closed Tuesday at $19.25 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, up 50 cents. Cities Service stock lost 75 cents.

Waidelich said Cities Service's latest bid was a "friendly offer" contingent on Mesa's board accepting it. He said if Mesa President Boone Pickens and Mesa's other four directors rejected it, then Cities Service would proceed with its previous tender offer for Mesa, which is based in Amarillo, Texas.

John Boros, Mesa's secretary and treasurer, said the "so-called 'friendly offer'" would be considered by the board, when a meeting is held. But he added that in his opinion, the latest bid "is worse than the first offer."

Boros said if Mesa agreed to the terms and was removed as a suitor for Cities Service, Cities Service stock would fall, reducing the value of the offer.

Clark recommended as GOP treasurer candidate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Allen Clark Jr. says the process that made him the Republican nominee-select for state treasurer is "legal, proper, appropriate and non-fattening."

But voices in the opposition camp are screaming about the second GOP candidate swap in as many weeks.

Clark, if approved by the State Republican Executive Committee on June 16, will substitute for Millard Neptune as Democrat Ann Richards' November opponent for treasurer.

GOP state Chairman Chet Upham introduced Clark Tuesday as the replacement for Neptune, the stalking-horse candidate who withdrew.

"This unconstitutional abuse of our election laws by the Republicans is another example of the total lack of commitment they have to the voters of Texas," state Democratic chairman Bob Slagle said Tuesday.

Last week, Fred Thornberry got Upham's support as a replacement candidate for Don Hebert, who withdrew as the GOP nominee for agriculture commissioner.

Neptune, 71, of Austin, defended the candidate-swap technique as necessary for Republicans.

"With the filing deadline nine months ahead of the general election, it's hard to get Republicans in the mood of becoming candidates," he said at a Capitol news conference with Upham and Clark.

"To a far greater degree than is true in the other party, Republicans generally are homemakers or people in business or industry or people who practice their professions as accountants, lawyers, engineers and doctors. Generally to serve in public office they would have to step down from the standpoint of total income," said Neptune.

Clark said he considered running in the May 1 primary, but "I was not in a position business-wise back in January" to enter the race.

The 39-year-old former Green Beret captain is president of three Midland-based energy companies.

Muniz arrested on cocaine charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Ramsey Muniz, a former La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate paroled 18 months ago on a drug conviction, has been arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, authorities say.

Muniz, using the alias Ramiro Ricardo Muniz, and two others were arrested by undercover agents negotiating to buy five ounces of high-grade cocaine worth about $50,000, said Ruben Monzon, agent-in-charge of the Drug Enforcement Agency's office here.

Muniz, a former Robstown criminal attorney, was jailed without bond. Karen A. Nichols, 23, was held on a $1,000 bond, and Homer S. Barrbinas, 32, was held on $10,000 bond, the district attorney's office here said Tuesday night.

The arrest late Monday by DEA and Harris County sheriff's narcotics officers culminated a two-week investigation, Monzon said Tuesday.

Muniz was released from prison in December of 1980 and placed on probation for 16 years after serving three years of his sentence for a marijuana smuggling conviction.

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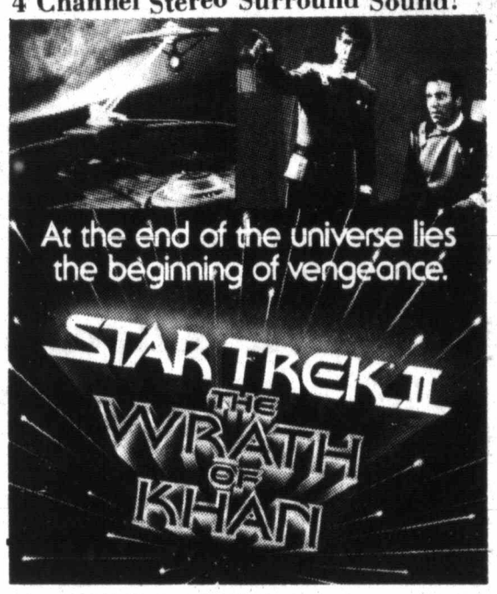
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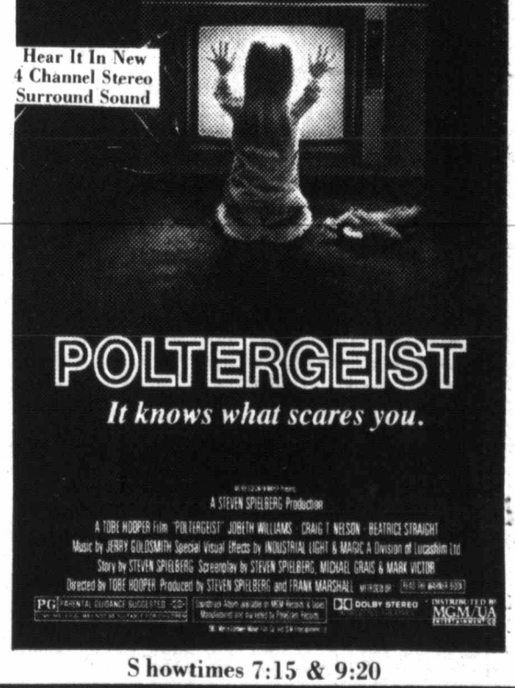
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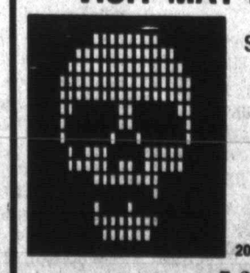
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OPINION PAGE

Old federalism rises again

With the Reagan administration promoting the concept of a New Federalism which would loosen the ties between the federal government and the states, it is disappointing to see the Senate approving a new program that smacks at the federalism of the older and discredited style.

The Senate has passed a bill to offer "incentive" grants to help the states pay for enforcement of drunken - driving laws. To qualify for grants, the states would have to make their laws conform to a federal standard. The program would dole out $25 million in grants the first year, rising to $50 million the second year, and who knows what in later years.

That Congress would give birth to a new federal aid program when it is supposedly trying to cut down its budget deficit is only one thing wrong with the Senate bill. Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona has pointed out that the bill is no more than a ghost rising from the grave of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The LEAA was laid to rest by Congress last year after consuming billions of dollars in the name of old federalism. Attempting to make a fedeal issue of "safe streets," it poured out grants to state and local law enforcement agencies for years, with little measurable effect on crime rates.

The 25,000 traffic deaths a year involving alcohol are a national scandal, but this does not mean there is a federal solution. As the House takes up the Senate bill, it should consider that the tougher drunken - driving laws now going on the books in various states owe a lot to local organizations that are working from the community level to make the streets safer from the menace of drivers befuddled by alcohol.

It may be hard for Congress to swallow, but there are some problems in our society that can actually be treated without federal funds.

GPO donnybrook

The trials and tribulations of Danford L. Sawyer may be a microcosm of the frustrations that face anybody who is serious about cutting government spending.

Sawyer, who used to run a successful advertising and publishing business in Florida, was tapped by Reagan to be the nation's Public Printer, or director of the Government Printing Office. He arrived at GPO with a determination to cut costs and eliminate waste, and he found plenty of candidates for his budgetary scalpel. As columnist Donald Lambro has pointed out, the GPO is rife with featherbedding, overtime abuse and obsolete, wasteful procedures. The cost of printing done by the GPO is "generally twice what the private sector would do it for," Sawyer says, so he wants to farm some of it out.

A new agency head, especially a presidential appointee heading an organization answerable to Congress (the GPO was originally formed to print the daily Congresional Record) can't just dismantle his agency. So Sawyer tried to correct some of the most obvious abuses.

He has tried to reduce the GPO's work force of 6,200 by attrition. He has proposed "furloughs" of six days without pay over the next seven months to reduce operating deficits. He has proposed pay cuts of up to 22 percent — enough to bring GPO wages into line with other government printers (though wages would still be higher than for printers in the private sector). And he has suggested that he has the right to prune 1,500 positions.

Cut wages for an overpaid government employee? Eliminate his job? Such arrant heresy couldn't be tolerated. The GPO unions went to the Joint Committee on Printing, the congressional panel that oversees GPO operations. They got not only a sympathetic hearing, but a resolution, passed on May 11 (in a closed session without notification or consultation with Sawyer or his office) declaring that the committee had to give prior approval for "alterations to, or relocation of, facilities, for changes in the structure of the work force, for implementation of new technology and services and for all decisions that affect the character of the federal printing program." And no "furloughs, reductions in force, or other adverse personnel actions shall be imposed" until . . . you guessed it . . . the panel does a study.

The GPO unions shouldn't have been surprised at the compliance of Congress. The committee chairman, Sen. Charles Mathias, R - Md., received $46,000 in campaign contributions from among the 22 GPO unions when he last ran (in a laugher of a campaign) in 1980. Other panel members have also received heavy contributions from organized labor.

Dan Sawyer has run head - on into the entrenched Washington power brokers whose interest is to preserve the bloated status quo. Indeed, he is being slapped down for trying to perform the arguably legitimate functions of his office more efficiently. (He's turned the document - sales program, which by law is supposed to be self - sufficient but lost $20 million over the last three years, into a $2 million money - maker over the first four months of this year.)

For his efforts, he's been rewarded with a resolution saying, in effect, "thanks for your interest, but don't do anything important, especially if it might save the taxpayers some money."

Almost every bureaucracy in Washington is as bloated as the GPO. Would - be reformers, however, can see as well as we can what kind of heat Sawyer is taking for trying to institute a few modest reforms. The Washington establishment is vengeful indeed to those who try to change its comfortable ways.

We hope Sawyer sticks to his guns and wins out. If he is successful, perhaps his example will put a little starch into the backbones of Reagan appointees in other government agencies.

Uncovering the truth

By RUSTY BROWN

Barbara Schantz and Scott Brown are two people who shed heir clothes for a centerfold.

Their exposure has revealed more differences between the sexes than can be seen through the eye of a camera.

First, Ms. Schantz, 25. She's the Springfield, Ohio, policewoman featured in May's Playboy magazine. She posed in the buff and wound up in the rough because of it.

The Springield police department sneaked a peek at their colleague's posture out - of - uniform and suspended her without pay.

She considered that a violation of her constitutional rights and filed a $1 million lawsuit against the city.

Several go - arounds later, she dropped the lawsuit, took a 37 - day suspension and coughed - up an apology.

Ms. Schantz certainly paid a pice for notoriety. I'm sure she suffered a heavy cost emotionally and psychologically as well.

I heard about her around the time I had a telephone conversation with tall, dark and handsome Scott Brown. He's the 22 - year - old Boston College law student who bared all in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Male nudes have been featured occasionally in the woman's magazine. Burt Reynolds was the first show - it - all shocker 10 years ago when Cosmo editors decided women should have a chance to admire "maleness" in the way men had been oggling women for eons.

But the Cosmo approach is different, insists senior editor Barbara Creaturo. "Girlie mags show women as passive sex objects. Our men are portrayed as vigorous, mischievous, men - of - action types." Jim Brown, John Davidson and Arnold Schwarzenegger followed in the image set by Reynolds.

This year, Helen Gurley Brown, Cosmo's editor - in - chief, deciede to seek out an unknown hearthrob. She invited women readers nationwide to submit photographs of their favorite men, a la nude or in minimal threads.

A whopping 7,000 photos stacked up in the magazine's art department in two months. According to editor Creaturo, most of the photos were "cute": mothers sent in naked baby photos of their sons, wives sent in photos of middle - aged spouses, beer bellies and all. Some men posed in the traditional bubble bath. One covered his "lap" with a pussy cat.

Which brings us to Scott Brown of Boston. His younger sister, Lee Ann, 16 — without telling him — sent in his photo, bare - chested and wearing jeans. It was among the flood of entries, gradually narrowed to 18 semi - finalists, who were then interviewed and scrutinized as to sexiness, personality, intelligence and whether they were "all - around, nice guys."

Sports jock Brown found himself the $1,000 first - prize winner.

He seemed like a nice guy during our phone conversation. He said he was captian of the basketball team while at Tufts University, a four - mile - a - day jogger, top student and pizza lover. Son of a divorced career - mom he's worked his way through college and law school on academic and sports scholarships.

When I asked him what it's like to pose nude, he said, "I just pretended I was in the locker room."

Brown is taking the summer off from National Guard duty for modeling jobs, talk show dates and public appearances around the country. he is optimistic the publicity will help him financially and job - wise.

He says he's planning for a career in entertainment law that would include writing performing contracts for show biz folks and possibly hanlding their libel suits.

Notice how policewoman Barbara Schantz's career took a nose dive after she posed nude. Her behavior was deemed unbecoming; her morality, perhaps, in question.

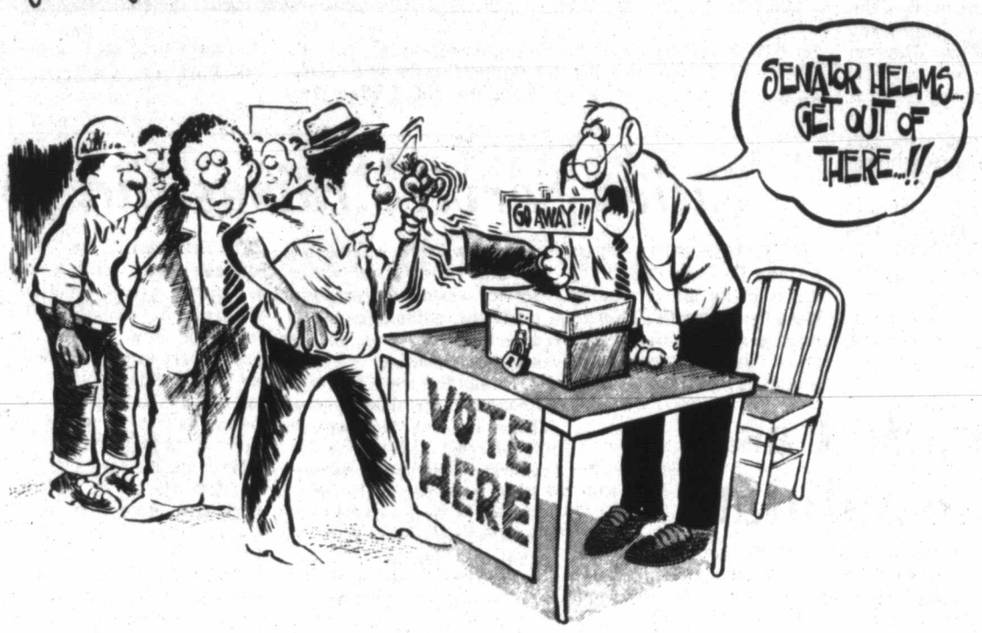
Scott Brown's future, however, as our latest sex symbol looks promising. For him, all this is a young man's adventure.

Both were unknowns a few months ago. But the woman, unadorned, is scorned. The man unadorned, is adored.

Perhaps that says something about the way we think.

Nudity has a way of uncovering the truth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Is World War 111 next?

By OSCAR COOLEY

England's first female prime minister is a disaster. She has involved her country in a totally needless war, which is small at the start (as most wars are) but can esily grow to be big. It has already cost Britain more ships than the entire Falklands are worth — besides many lives, which are priceless.

And the end is not yet. In fact, the bitternees of the people of both countries is increasing. How can it be otherwise? At first Britain's aim appeared to be merely to spank Argentina for her seizure of the Fakland Islands — speank her for the way she went about it, and then get out and leave her that rocky sheep pasture, which the British said they did not wish to retain. Now it seems there has been a change of heart. Britain does want to keep the Falkalnds and, far from looking for a cash buyer is determiend to keep it at cost of no one knows how many human lives. Prime Minister Thatcher's indignation seems to have no end.

On Argentine's side, she is governed by a dictator, or is it 3 dicatators, who are secretly glad of a war because it gives them a chance to take their peoples' minds off internal troubles and concentrte on a foreign enemy. Dicatatorships flourish on war.

The United States is on the sidelines of this contest, but it is easy to see which side those at the head of the U.S. governent favor. We have condemned the Argentine aggression. So far so good, but we are sending ships to Britain to enable her to run her ships to war uses. The importance of this service is apparent now that at least one big supply ship is reported sunk.

This indicates the U.S. is not neutral in this contest. But we should be. History shows that when two nations are at war and a third gives aid to one and not the other, the third is likely to get in the fight, broadening the war. Page the record of World Wars 1 and 2.

Our government's support for Britain in her quarrel with Argentina strengthens the British in that contest and encourages Mrs. Thatcher's bellicosity. We are not contributing to peace; on the contrary, we are exacerbating the row.

What is another nations — Brazil, for example — were to take up the cudgels of support of Argentine? Then we would find ourselves pitted against Brazil and for no reason. This is how little wars grow to be big ones.

It is reported the U.S. is supplying cargo planes to Britain so that British cargo planes can be taken out of civilian use and devoted to carrying supplies to the south Atlantic. In effect, we are supplying planes to Britain for use in the war.

This should cease. When two nations go to war all non - combatant nations should quit trading with either. They should be neutral in the conflict but be against war.

Surely the people of the world have had enough experience in warfare to avoid self - destruction. Or have they?



By ART BUCHWALD

Catch 22

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"Mrs. Consumer, may I speak to you for a few minutes?"

"Sure, I'm not going anywhere."

"When are you going to start spending money again so the economy can get on its feet?"

"When George lets me. He says we have to hunker down until the recession is over."

"But the recession will continue if you don't start spending money."

"Goerge is afraid he'll lose his job. He doesn't want us to get into anymore debt than we are already."

"Can I speak to George?"

"Go ahead. He's sitting in a chair over there watching television."

"Hi, George can I join you?"

"Sure, hunker down in a chair."

"You thinking aout buying a new car soon?"

"Not really. They sure look nice on television, but my old one runs okay. We'll stick with the one we got until things start looking up."

"When do you expect that to happen?"

"Reagan said either this spring or summer."

"You know they won't start looking up unless you go out and buy a new car."

"Can't do it with those interest rates. I'm not going to buy a new car until they come down."

"They won't come down if the economy doesn't look up, because business is not going to invest if they don't think you are ready to spend some money."

"I don't imagine you're planning on buying a new house this year."

"You have to be kidding. I can't even afford to paint this one."

"George won't even let me recover the furniture. I was lucky to get the money to buy braces for our daughter."

"Doesn't it bother you, Mrs. Consumer, that you can no longer keep up with the Joneses?"

"Haven't you heard? Jones went bankrupt a few months ago. They took everything including his house. No one wants to keep up with him anymore."

"This is a very serious state of affairs. If no one is trying to keep up with the Joneses, then how do we get out of the recession?"

"Don't worry, Reagan will get us out of it with his tax cut."

"What are you going to do with your tax cut, George?"

"Use it to pay my real estate taxes. The city really socked me this year, because they lost all their federal funds for education. I'm going to have to give them my federal tax cut plus a couple of thousand more which I don't have."

"George, if you're not going to buy a house and you're not going to buy a car, and you're not going to buy any paint, the recession is going to continue indefinitely."

"I'd like to do my share, but I have to send my son to college this year. Have you any idea what that is going to cost?"

"Isn't there anything you want to buy immediately as an impulse item?"

"I could use a new TV set to watch the World Series."

"But they're all made in Japan. That's not going to help the American economy."

"I can't help that. It's the only entertainment we can afford during the recession."

"May I tell both of you that your attitude is counter to all the expectations of the economists, and as long as you persist in this frugality, we will never get out of the economic crisis we're in. You are not part of the problem any more. You ARE the problem. if you don't start spending money, who will?"

"Reagan will. Have you seen his budget for 1983?"

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1982. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 9, 1967, Gamal Abdel Nasser resigned as President of Egypt after his country was defeated in a war with Israel.

On this date:

In 68 a.d., Roman Emperor Nero commited suicide.

In 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the German Nazis in World War II.

In 1960, Hong Kong was struck by a devastating typhoon.

And in 1954, former Katangan secessionist leader Moise Tshombe was named Premier of the Congo.

Ten years ago: The South Vietnamese army announced that it had finally succeeded in breaking through enemy defenses around the provincial capital of An Loc.

Five years ago: The whereabouts of Ugandan President Idi Amin was in question after he failed to show up at a Commonwealth conference in London, where he was not welcome.

One year ago: The House voted overwhelmingly to bar the Justice Department from pursuing cases that would lead to school busing for integration.

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WORKING BREAKFAST. At breakfast at Number 10 Downing Street Wednesday, on the last day of his visit to Britain, President Reagan, left, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Alexander Haig and Britian's Foreign Secretary Francis Pym discuss various foreign policy topics.

(AP Laserphoto)

Nation's buying on credit is up

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

Consumers went deeper in debt in April to buy cars and other goods and services — something economists are counting on to help end the recession and fuel a recovery.

The Federal Reserve Board report Tuesday of the largest monthly increase in consumer credit in seven months was viewed as an encouraging economic development.

The Fed reported consumers took on $1.18 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in April. It was the biggest increase since last September, but below increases of around $2 billion a month for most of 1981.

"If nothing else, a little pickup here probably does reflect a lessening of fears of the future," said Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department.

But signs of economic distress also persisted.

Reserve Mining Co. said it was extending a planned four-week summer shutdown of its Silver Bay, Minn., iron ore mine through Dec. 5, idling most of its 2,700 employees.

Matthew Banovitz, the company president, said the shutdown could be extended even longer if conditions in the steel industry worsen.

The Fed's report on consumer debt included borrowing for purchases of cars and mobile homes and the use of credit cards, but did not include home mortgage loans.

Outstanding auto-loan debt grew by $233 million in April, the first expansion of the year. Earlier this month, the nation's automakers reported new-car sales increased in May, with the rate of daily sales at a three-year high.

In July, income taxes will be cut 10 percent and Social Security benefits will be increased 7.4 percent.

In Washington, House Democratic and Republican leaders tentatively approved separate spending plans, each calling for reducing administration budgets for the military.

The Democrats' plan would trim inflation-adjusted growth of defense spending to 5 percent from President Reagan's proposed 10 percent to help hold the deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to $107.8 billion. The Republicans proposed 7 percent real growth in defense spending as part of a budget with an estimated $99.2 billion deficit.

In other developments Tuesday:

— Michigan Gov. William Milliken, acting to trim $5.2 million in payroll costs, ordered a combination of temporary and indefinite layoffs for 16,000 government workers represented by the Michigan State Employees Association.

Disagreement on nuclear plant safety

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Utility officials and members of a citizens' group continue to disagree over the safety of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant under construction 45 miles south of here.

Utility company engineers told a 3-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing panel Tuesday that cracks in the concrete of the donut-shaped reactor shield have been safely repaired.

Not so, members of the intervening Citizens' Association for Sound Energy testified at the licensing hearing for the plant, which is scheduled to begin serving Fort Worth, Dallas, West Texas and other areas in 1984.

The hearings will continue today at a Fort Worth hotel.

Comanche Peak quality assurance supervisor Ronald G. Tolson said the cracks, first disclosed last week by the citizens' group, measured 8½ feet across on one side of the concrete shield and 9½ feet on the other, ranging in depth from 6½ to 13 feet.

Tolson said the hairline cracks — which resulted from shrinkage in the concrete when it was poured five years ago — were harmless.

The cracked layer surrounding the reactor was promptly covered by another level of concrete, said John T. Merritt Jr., manager of engineering and construction at Comanche Peak.

Two years later, exposed areas of the cracks on the bottom and side of the shield wall were filled with grout, an adhesive concrete compound.

Officials of Texas Utilities Generating Co., co-owner of the plant, have maintained since cracks were disclosed that the cracks posed no threat of structural weakening or radioactivity leakage.

But the citizens' group contended the repairs were not sufficient to eliminate permanent damage to the plant, and showed slides to illustrate the severity of blast damage in 1975 to the plant's limestone foundation.

Excavator Raymond C. Mason, chairman of Mason-Johnson & Associates Inc., told the hearing further excavation cleared all the cracked and displaced rock.

He said his firm filled the over-excavation with an unreinforced concrete known as dental concrete. He said the concrete bolstered the strength of the limestone foundation beyond its natural level.

Learning to adjust to the times

NEW YORK (AP) — As millions of people have learned over the past decade, to wait and hope for the "right" time to buy a house is to rely on a shifty partner.

Over that span, time has simply been a poor aide to the home buyer. First came a time of inflation, followed by a time of rising interest rates, and then a knockout combination of the two.

As Hamlet lamented, "The time is out of joint." It probably will remain so for years to come. That assessment is based not on opinion but on a cold-eyed look at circumstances facing would-be homeowners.

Prices have retreated only slightly, mortgage rates remain high, financing institutions are beset by their own troubles, many builders have gone bankrupt. Even the demographics offer little encouragement.

The latter, which involve population mix, show a surge of households being formed in the homebuying ages on either side of 30, representing a potential for bidding up prices if interest rates eventually fall.

So what do you do? A random survey of builders, sellers, buyers, housing analysts and others who feel they can make a contribution, suggests that those who want to buy today should simply exploit time.

To exploit the times, remember, is not to abuse a friend, since time hasn't been a friend of homebuyers for a decade or so. To the contrary, it has been the enemy, and a formidable one too. It is to be used.

—One of the more common accommodations to the times is to avoid bank financing and seek it instead from the seller. Some builders are so desperate they have been known to offer buyers no-interest loans.

Generally, sellers are unwilling to give long-term first mortgages. Often, however, they are willing to help lessen your commitment to the bank by offering you a second mortgage, or purchase money loan.

In that case, you will have two mortgages: one to the bank, the other to the seller. The seller's loan usually will be several points lower, according to the National Association of Realtors. It represents a real saving — sometimes several thousand dollars over a 10-year period.

There is nothing to be embarassed about in asking the seller for his help in financing. The Realtors say that well over half the existing homes sold during the past year have employed such financing tactics.

—Lower your sights — temporarily. One of the oddities about recent housing statistics is that some young people have been able to find good housing in areas thought to have had little housing available.

One explanation for the seeming discrepancy is that determined people have been restoring old housing that was considered uninhabitable, or converting structures once used for commercial and industrial purposes.

Much rural drinking water unsafe

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 39 million Americans drink water that might be unsafe, according to a five-year government study, The New York Times reported today.

The $5 million study, undertaken in 1978 and 1979 by Cornell University for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was based on samples of water in 2,654 households, the Times said.

The study, entitled "National Statistical Assessment of Rural Water Conditions," showed that 63 percent of Americans living in rural areas were drinking water tainted with various substances. Nearly 29 percent of the homes had enough bacteria in their water to cause a potential health hazard, according to the Times.

Engineer lauds construction of sunken rig

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It had to be something other than structural failure that sank the giant offshore drilling rig Ocean Ranger with 84 men aboard, said an engineer who helped design the $60 million rig.

The Ocean Ranger went down in 260 feet of water 175 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland, shortly after midnight on Feb. 15, 1982. Winds were gusting up to 90 miles an hour. Waves were 50 feet high.

"The structural design of the unit was first class," said Carmon Costello, a design engineer for Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans, owner of the rig.

"We used only the best steel we could find, we minimized welding problems, there were no (metal) fatigue complications. From a designer standpoint, it is hard to imagine a structural problem."

Costello was questioned Tuesday by men on a Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigation and the National Transportation Safety Board. They are trying to solve the mystery of why the rig, built to withstand much rougher weather, went down.

The mystery was deepened by the fact that so few radio reports involving the rig's status were made to drilling headquarters in St. John's — a remarkable deviation from normal procedure.

Questioning has returned time and again to the potential vulnerability of the ballast control room, where operators keep the rig stable as it stands in the sea.

The Ocean Ranger was a semisubmersible. When drilling, the working decks are 50 feet above the sea surface on six 284-foot steel towers, which serve as legs. Big ballast tanks, on the bottom of each leg, are sunk 80 feet deep. Anchor lines radiate in all directions.

It takes a lot of weather to make a semi heave, pitch or roll. Costello said special safety procedures need not be undertaken until sustained winds reach 70 miles an hour.

On ODECO semisubmersibles, the ballast control room is located in one of the legs with glass deadlights, a sort of window, so the operator can see out.

Costello said a storm wave smashing against the glass could generate pressure of almost 1,000 pounds per square foot. However, he said ODECO recently ran pressure tests on the glass, which is five eights of an inch thick, and found its strength to be "three or four" times over the prescribed safety standard.

Flea MARKET

Beginning June 13 Pampa Mall will host a flea market in the mall every second Sunday of the month from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m. Booth size will be 8'x10' and the cost will be $20.00 per booth. Each event will be publicized and will be staffed with maintenance and security personnel. To make your reservation, call the Pampa Mall Management Office at 669-2569 during regular business hours.

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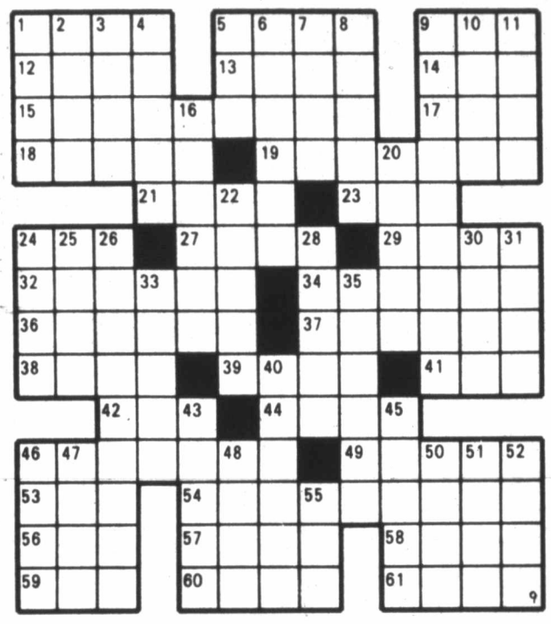
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12 Unfasten
13 Biblical preposition
14 City in Brazil
15 Broker (2 wds.)
17 Noun suffix
18 On the briny
19 Repeat
21 Strike
23 Dine
24 Jacob's son
27 Child's toy
29 Grow together
32 Gretna Green figure
34 Feta
36 Attend
37 Lofts
38 Pottage
39 Greek deity
41 Collection
42 Intermediate (prefix)
44 Diminutive suffix
46 Delaware town
49 Worn away
53 Japanese currency
54 Buried in water
56 Picnic pest
57 By itself
58 Shout with joy
59 Mountains (abbr.)
60 Being (Lat.)
61 Family of medieval Ferrara

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1 Arizona city
2 One
3 Tallies
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6 Antagonism
7 State (Fr.)
8 Recipient of a gift
9 Fame
10 Am not (sl.)
11 Carry
16 Solicitor
20 Yard tool (pl.)
22 Main artery
24 Horse directives
25 As well
26 Papers
28 Group of eight
30 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
31 Experiment
33 Catholic official (pl.)
35 Gave celebration
40 Shows anew
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48 Seth's son
50 American patriot
51 Transmitted
52 Advantage
55 By birth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Through choice of events or circumstances you will place greater emphasis on your leadership qualities this coming year. You might not seek the mantle of authority, yet it will be foisted upon you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to stay in familiar areas today. Don't become involved in things about which you know little, especially if it could cost you money if all went wrong. Learn more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to reflect the attitude of persons with whom you might be associating today, so try to steer clear of moody or temperamental types.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before taking it upon yourself to criticize others today. Although you may mean well, they'll resent it and could respond with surprising indignation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra-careful moneywise today, especially if you are involved in a deal which has far-reaching effects. A wrong move could be serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not use too heavy a hand today with persons you are in care of, or supervising. You'll get better results discussing things with them instead of dictating terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a trifle touchy today and you must be on guard not to take too seriously things which others say to you. You may make a big ado over nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to keep current on any obligations to others. If you fall behind today, they could call in your marker at an inconvenient time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're basically very capable and not intimidated by obstacles or roadblocks. However, today, use your smarts about bucking heavy odds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think all of your moves through very carefully today. If you fail to do so, there is a possibility you'll repeat an old mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Regardless of how curious you may be, do not pry into things today which a friend wishes to keep secret. Respect his or her privacy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you hope to pull off something impressive in career matters today, be sure you have to key people behind you. Unaided, you may fail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless co-workers are dealt with tactfully today, there is a possibility you could create an incident which may cause unnecessary problems.

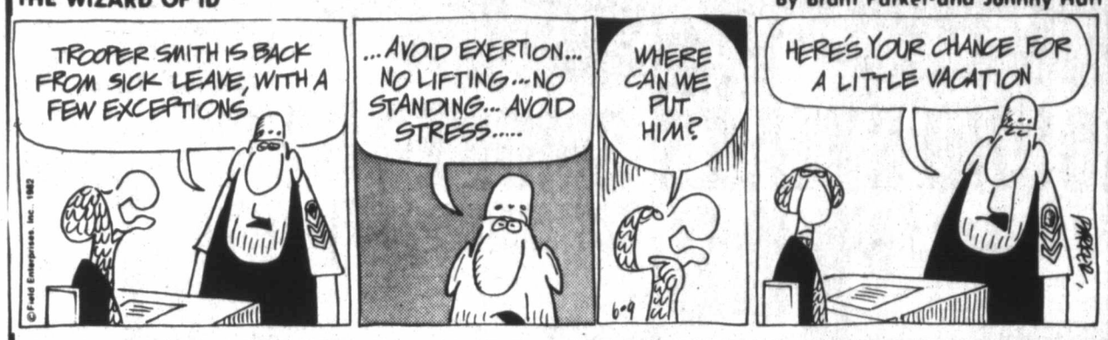
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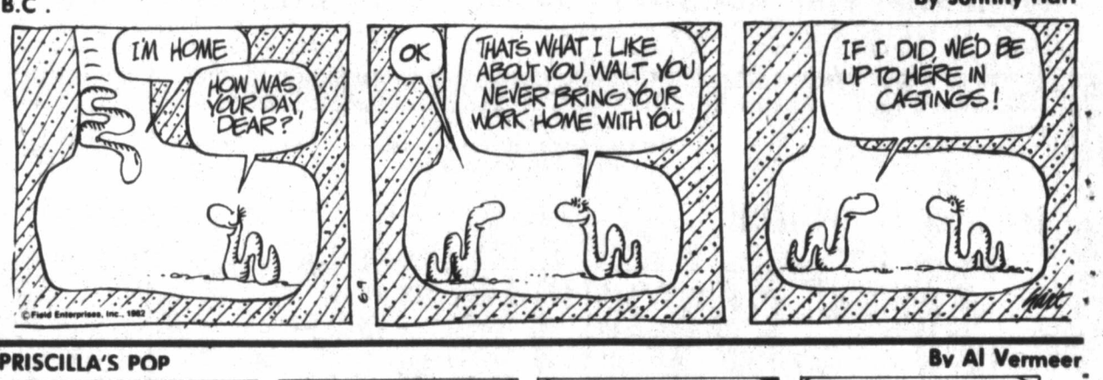
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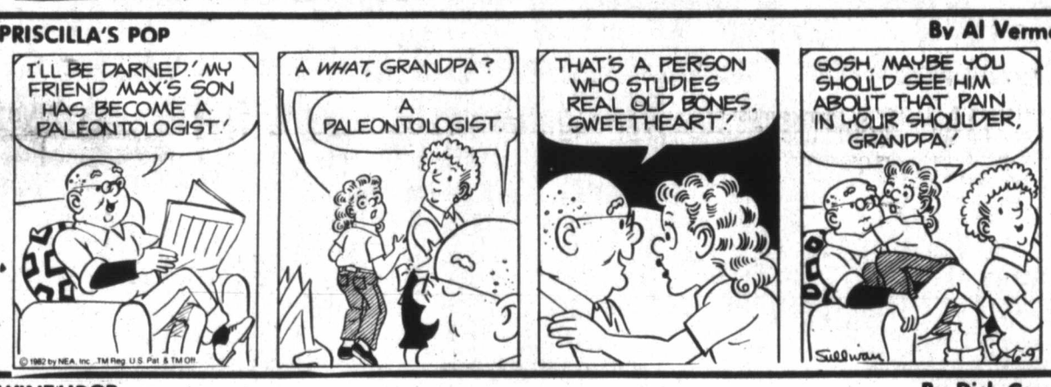


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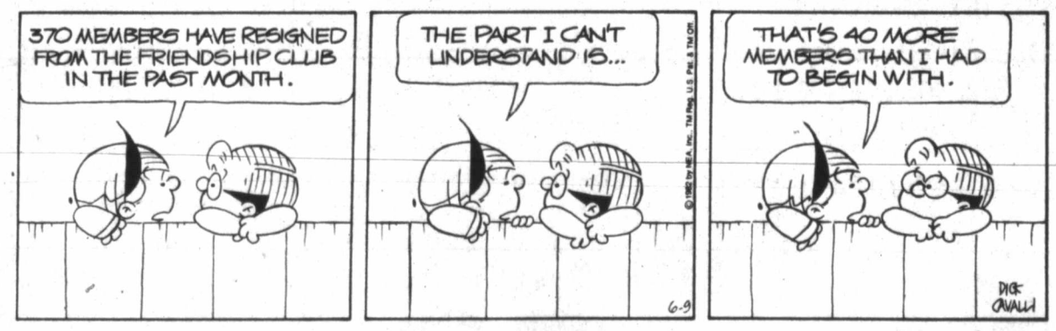


"It's minor...early summer doldrums mixed with a little love sickness...it will pass."

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



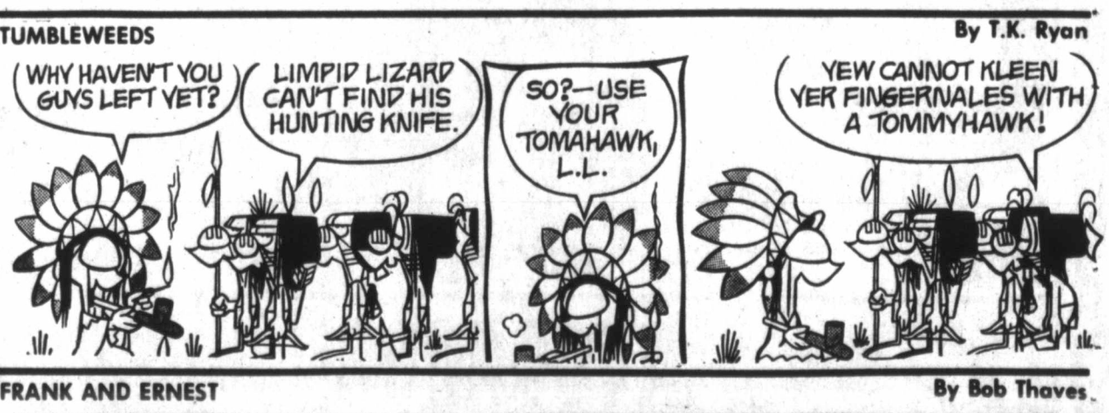
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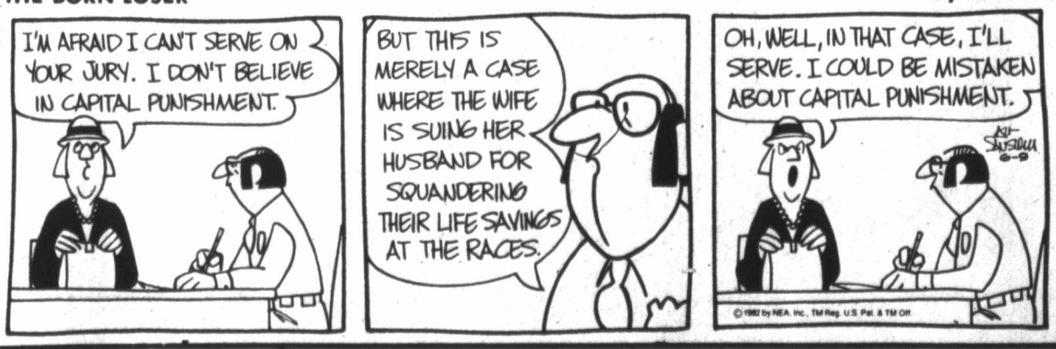
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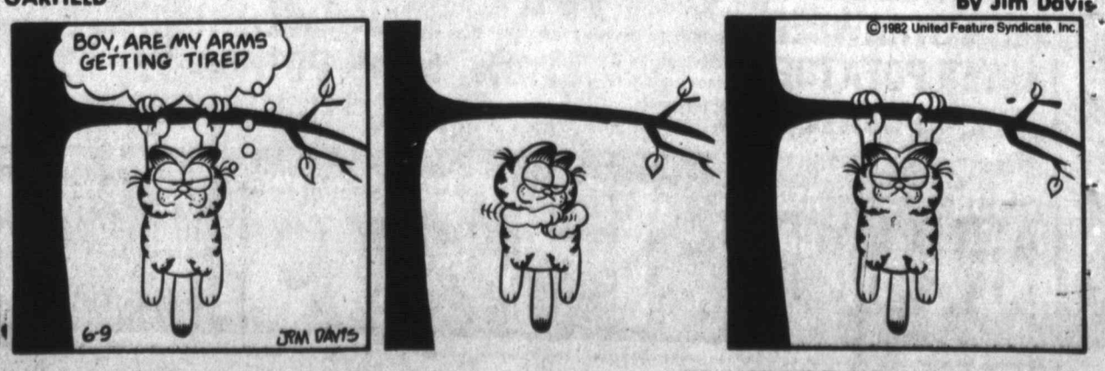
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ROLLING THROUGH. With a Lebanese flag hanging from their balcony, a Lebanese family watches an Israeli - built Merkava tank roll down the street in Nabatiya, Lebanon, Tuesday. Israeli forces captured the town in southern Lebanon Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Candidates selected in several states

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, a two-time presidential candidate, easily won nomination to the Senate Tuesday while Republicans chose San Francisco Mayor Pete Wilson to block Brown's ambitions short of Washington. Millicent Fenwick defeated a former campaign aide to Ronald Reagan in winning the Republican Senate nomination from New Jersey.

And former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton took a step toward a political comeback at the age of 35. Clinton, like all the other primary winners, now looks toward the general election date of November 2.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley won the Democratic nomination for governor of California, gaining 60 percent of the early vote and a lead of better than two-to-one over his closest challenger.

Bradley, in a bid to become the nation's first elected black governor, will face the winner of a tightly contested Republican race between Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and Attorney General George Deukmejian. They waged a bitter campaign, arguing over which was the more loyal Reagan supporter.

In Iowa, Democrats chose a woman to run for governor. Roxanne Conlin, a former U. S. attorney, will face Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad. Gov Robert D. Ray, a Republican, is retiriz. In Ohio, former Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste defeated state Atty. Gen. William Brown in a contest for the Democratic nomination. Jerry Springer, a former Cincinnati city councilman who told during the campaign of an encounter with a prostitute in 1974, trailed far behind. Rep. Clarence Brown, a nine-term member of Congress, handily defeated three rivals for the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Frank Lautenberg, a computer company executive from Montclair, defeated eight rivals to gain the Democratic Senate nomination in New Jersey. Lautenberg invested $1.3 million in the campaign that sent him into the general election against Mrs. Fenwick.

"Millicent's magic was just too much," said Bell.

Brown sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and again in 1980. He has said that if elected to the Senate, he will not run for the White House in 1984. But at 44, he's got plenty of time — if he can beat Wilson and win a six-year Senate term.

In Ohio, Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, a prime target of the new right, swept to renomination over a little-known rival. Paul Pfeifer, a state senator, won the Republican nomination to oppose him.

Montana Sen. John Melcher trounced Democratic challenger Mike Bond, a businessman. Republicans nominated investment counselor Larry Williams, author of "How to Prosper in the Coming Good Years," to oppose Melcher in the Nov. 2 election.

Ten states held primary elections on Tuesday, nominating candidates for six Senate seats, six governorships and for House races.

In one of those congressional contests, an Ohio Democrat who had supported Reagan economic measures in the House faced the punishment of his party. Rep. Ronald Mottl of Cleveland was trailing Edward Reighan, a former county Democratic chairman.

With 99 percent of the New Jersey vote counted, Mrs. Fenwick had 189,463 for 54 percent, to Bell's 159,506 and 46 percent.

With 83 of the Ohio vote counted, Celeste had 354,102 for 42 percent, Brown had 315,218 for 38 percent, and Springer had 170,968 for 20 percent.

Diamonds in rough Upper Peninsula?

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Blue earth, a mineral that could be the harbinger of diamonds, has been found in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and representatives of four mining concerns are interested in the chance to find sparklers.

At least one company has begun to search for the diamonds, although state officials acknowlege the odds of finding commercially valuable stones are about one in 100. The only significant deposit of diamonds found in the United States is in Arkansas.

On the Kekweenaw Peninsula, a small finger of rugged land poking into Lake Superior in the western Upper Peninsula, the U.S. Geological Survey found an outcropping of kimberlite, known as blue earth, the rock that hosts diamonds.

Geologists at Michigan Technological University, working with the USGS, are testing the Limestone Mountain area south of Houghton for more kimberlite. So far, none has been found but tests are continuing, according to Gordon Frantti, head of the geology department at the school.

Rollie Harmes, acting chief of the land division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said four mining concerns have come to Michigan to "talk about diamonds" within the past six or eight months since the USGS report.

One company said it has spent between $1 million and $2 million "just on surface exploration," said Jack Van Alstine, a regional geologist for the state Department of Natural Resources. "I have no way of vouching whether they had or not, but I do know they had crews up here."

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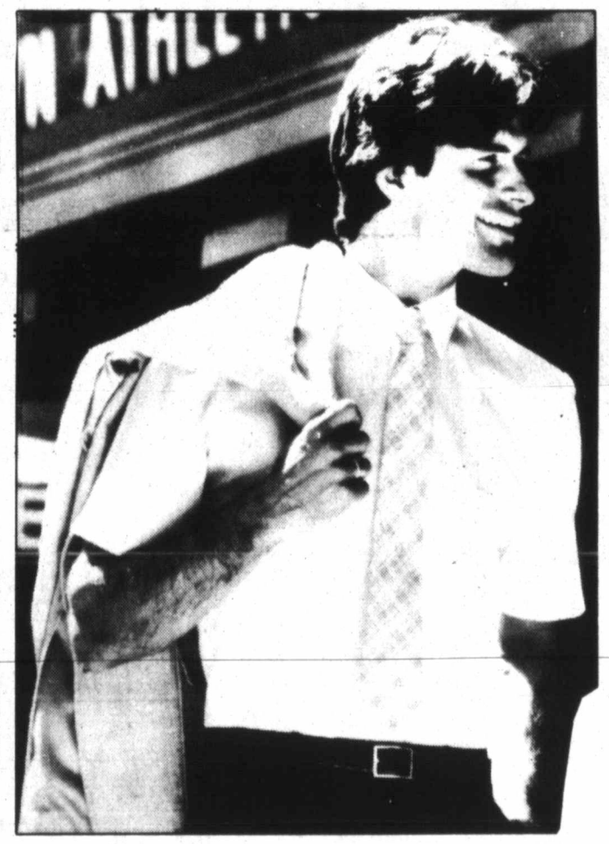
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Laker 'championship seed' grew a long time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are National Basketball Association champions for the second time in the past three years. And according to their captain and elder statesman, the seed for the 1981-82 title was planted a long time ago.

"Last year's Houston series was the start of this season," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the Lakers topped the Philadelphia 76ers 114-104 Tuesday night to win the 36th NBA Championship Series 4-2. "The NBA championship becomes sweeter as you grow older."

The Lakers won the 1980 title without Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered an ankle injury in Game 5, then watched on television as a rookie named Earvin "Magic" Johnson took his place in the pivot in Game 6 and led Los Angeles to a 123-107 triumph over the 76ers at Philadelphia.

Last year, however, was a different story. The Lakers failed to win the Pacific Division title and were stunned by Houston in a first-round mini-series.

Now, they're all the way back. But it wasn't easy.

Just 11 games into this season, Paul Westhead, who coached the 1980 title team, was fired and replaced by Pat Riley.

The Lakers, who swept Phoenix and San Antonio to get to the Championship Series, wound up with a 12-2 post-season record, a mark equalled only by the 1971 champion Milwaukee Bucks.

Johnson, who scored 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and had seven assists in Game 6 two years ago, had 13 points, 13 rebounds and 13 assists Tuesday night. Like his team, the 22-year-old Johnson was a repeat winner, earning the Most Valuable Player award in the Championship Series for a second time.

Abdul-Jabbar, held to a career playoff low of six points in Game 5 on Sunday, didn't score until midway through the second quarter Tuesday night, but finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots. Wilkes led his team with 27 points while Nixon contributed 16 points and seven assists.

As was the case in the two previous Championship Series games at the Forum, the Lakers never trailed.

It was 30-26 after one quarter and 66-57 at halftime. The 76ers got as close as one point three times late in the third quarter before the Lakers rattled off the final six points of the period to take an 86-79 advantage into the final 12 minutes.

Sports camps planned

Youth sports camps planned this summer will provide training and instruction in basketball, tennis and volleyball at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Scheduled to begin Monday, June 14, the basketball camp will be from 1 - 4:30 p.m. each day and feature a free swim in the pool. Cost is $35 per week session, and includes instruction, drills, games and competition, plus refreshments, swim - time and a tee - shirt.

The camp is open to any child not on a varsity team next year.

Eight tennis camps, a week each, will be led by Stacey Foster, Pampa High tennis team coach. The morning camps, limited to 12 students each, are designed to help young tennis players induvidually. **Ages 10 - high** school are **eligible**.

New **Pampa High varsity volleyball coach Roxie Johnson will coach a series of volleyball camps weekday** mornings, 10 - noon. Fundamentals of volleyball will be stressed.

Anyone wishing more information about the camps should call the Youth Center, 665 - 0748, or come by the center at 1005 W. Harvester.

Dunlap takes another win

Dunlap Industrial continued their winning ways with a 12 - 1 defeat of Duncan Insurance in Monday evening's National Little League play.

The win is Dunlap's seventh straight, giving them a 10 - 1 season so far, and second half lead.

Kenneth Smith had 3 for 3 at bat and 4 RBIs to pace Dunlap, while Chris Martinez went 3 for 3 with 3 RBIs, and Tory Peet batted 2 for 2.

Mark Adderholt struck out three Dunlap players in a fine losing effort.

Glo Value tops Cabot Tuesday

Glo Valve Service swatted 12 hits to defeat Cabot Corporation 18 - 4 in Tuesday night's National Little League game at Optimist Park.

Brian Hogan allowed only two hits and struck out seven batters on the way to his third win of the season. Grant Gamblin paced Glo Valve hitting with three, including a home run and a double. Tommy Bowden, Chad McDougall and William Simnpson had two hits each.

Michael Kelley and Kevin McKnight each had hits for Cabot.

Glo Valve won first half play with a 7 - 0 record and is currently in second place for the second half.

Moose Lodge tops O.C.A.W. Union

Moose Lodge defeated O.C.A.W. Union 14 - 2 in Tuesday's late game of National Little League play.

J.J. Jones was winning pitcher for Moose Lodge.

Giants beat Astros, 7-3

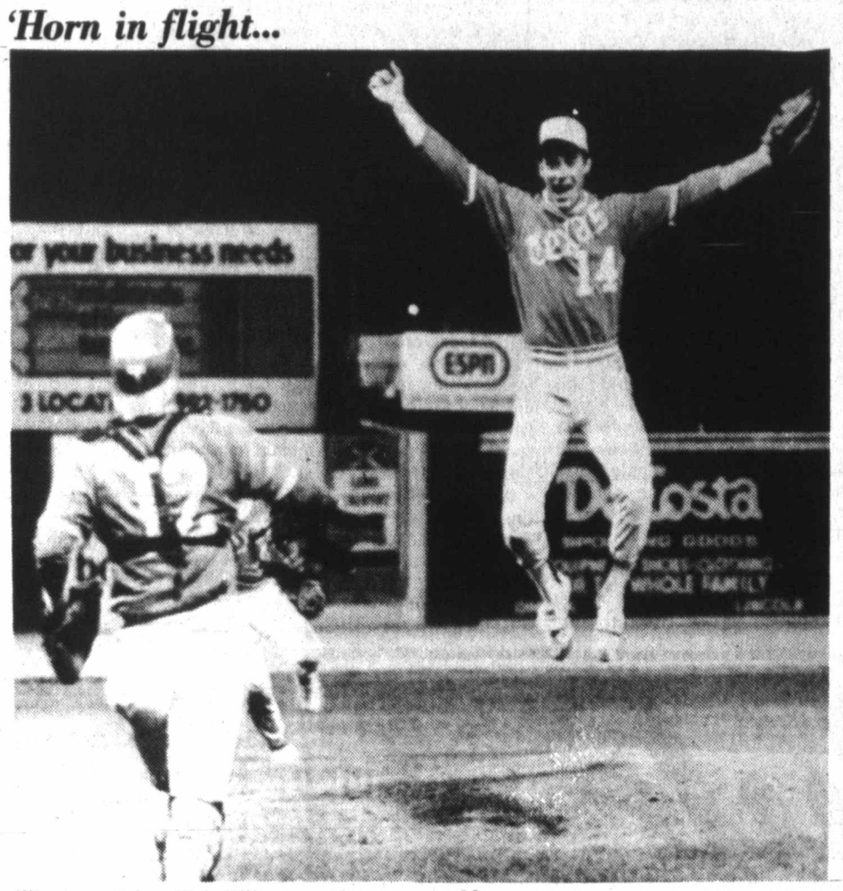
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Clark, with 10 hits in his last 10 games, has done nothing spectacular for his batting average.

"But he'll always get his runs batted in," Houston Manager Bill Virdon remarked Tuesday night after Clark helped the San Francisco Giants beat the Astros 7-3.

Six of Clark's 10 hits over the 10-game span have been home runs. The latest was Tuesday night's 440-foot shot to center field off Nolan Ryan.

"I'm hitting homers now by not trying to hit them," said Clark, who has shot up to join the National League leaders in homers, with 10, and RBI, with 36.

'Horn in flight...



Winning pitcher Kirk Killingsworth takes to the air in glee after his Texas Longhorns stopped Stanford 8 - 6 in 12 innings Tuesday night to win their College World Series game.

Paige dead at 75

Was 'Satch' the greatest?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Was Satchel Paige the greatest pitcher who ever lived?

That question may be asked as long as serious students of baseball discuss the game. It can never be answered with certainty because he was in his 40s when he followed Jackie Robinson across baseball's color line in 1948.

But Paige, who died in Kansas City Tuesday following a heart attack at the age of 75 ... or thereabouts ... was near 40 when he beat Hall-of-Famer Dizzy Dean 1-0 in a 13-inning exhibition game. And Dean, along with many old-timers who saw Paige in his heyday, swore by him.

"Let 'em argue," Dean said, "the best pitcher I ever seen is ol' Satchel Paige. My fastball looks like a change of pace alongside that li'l pistol bullet Satch shoots up to the plate."

Many things about Paige, his nickname, his age and the breadth of his talent, remain in death as mysterious as they were throughout his colorful, quotable life.

Paige died at 1:30 p.m. at a Kansas City hospital, just three days after attending the renaming of a baseball park here in his honor



LEROY 'SATCH' PAIGE
Dies in Kansas City

He was born Leroy Robert Paige in Mobile, Ala., to a woman who was born a slave a few weeks before the outbreak of the Civil War. The Baseball Encylopedia lists his birthdate as July 7, 1906, which means he was 42 when he made his Major League debut in 1948 with a 6-1 record and 2.48 earned run average for the Cleveland Indians.

The St. Louis Browns listed five different ages for him in their media guides in the early 50s.

"I want to be the onliest man in the United States that nobody knows nothin' about," he once said with a wink. Asked in a 1976 interview what he would say if a judge put him under oath and demanded to know his age, Paige answered, "I'd tell him how the goat ate it."

"The goat ate the Bible with my birth certificate in it."

His career began in 1925 or 1926 with the Chattanooga Black Lookouts. He retired in 1965 after hurling three scoreless innings for the Kansas City Athletics against the Boston Red Sox. In between, he pitched in an estimated 3,000 games, playing for dozens of Negro and bush league teams in Alaska, South America, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Mexico. He spent time in the majors with the Indians, Browns, and coached briefly with the Atlanta Braves.

A tall, stringbean righthander, he threw a nearly unhittable fastball and, in his prime, enjoyed throwing warmup pitches at a half-dollar.

"Now I know I'll make good with the Yanks," DiMaggio reportedly confided to a teammate. "I got a single off Satchel Paige."

Wimbledon grass court keeping players away

LONDON (AP) — The absence of five top tennis stars will not hurt Wimbledon this time, says Sandy Mayer.

"But if players continued to stay away because they don't like playing on grass, then it could make a difference after a few years," the 30-year-old American said. "In that case, they would probably have to change the surface."

Wimbledon is one of the few major grass court tournaments left, and the world's leading players are starting to tune up for the big event beginning in two weeks. Mayer is playing in the Stella Artois Grand Prix Tournament at London's Queen's Club and began his campaign by defeating 18-year-old Henri Le Conte of France 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 Monday.

Missing from Wimbledon will be reigning champion Bjorn Borg, Argentinian stars Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and American Eliot Teltscher. They have all chosen not to play for one reason or another.

"I like grass," said Mayer, "but a lot of players don't. It's certainly no joke preparing for Wimbledon. It's not only the surface that's different. Even the balls are different."

Mayer said he and his brother Gene had been practicing on a grass court in New York.

"It is never used for tournaments, but it's useful before we come over here," he said. "I had a case of Wimbledon balls sent over, but when they were arrived they were not like the balls we used at Wimbledon last year."

Mayer said the tennis balls at Wimbledon are slightly spongy and do not spin much.

"So I'm always tentative hitting my second service," he explained. "In the last two or three years the balls at Wimbledon have become more and more dead."

Borg is not playing Wimbledon because he has not played in the minimum number of Grand Prix events and was asked to qualify.

Vilas and Clerc are avoiding Britain because of the the Falkland Islands dispute between England and their country.

Trevino enjoying Memphis weather

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The steaming mid-90 degree heat Tuesday had most golfers in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic field grumbling, but for Lee Trevino, it was a pure delight.

"Yeah, I love this," said Trevino before a practice round for the $400,000 tournament beginning Thursday at the Colonial Country Club.

"The thing that bothers me is all those weather delays. I get cold. My back stiffens," said Trevino, one of seven former Memphis champions playing here. He won this event three times.

The 42-year-old Trevino, the winner of $2.6 million and 26 tournaments in his 16 PGA Tour seasons, has been going through a trying 1982.

He ranks 79th on the current money list, winning less than $29,000.

Too much money said hurting sports

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It takes a big event like the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title fight to get Hank Greenberg wound up on his favorite gripe — the injurious impact of money on sports.

"Two fighters getting $10 million each?" he said. "It defies imagination."

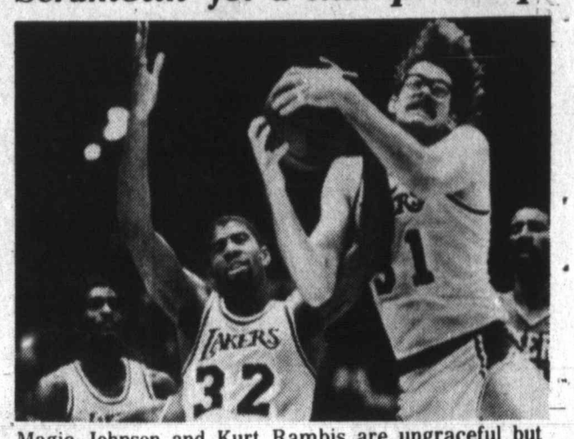
"But I don't relate as much to fights as to baseball, football, tennis and golf. I get the feeling that all athletes are becoming spoiled and too complacent.

"There's no doubt that the game itself suffers as a result. It's the fan who gets the dirty end of the stick."

Hammerin' Hank, as they called him when he was hitting balls out of the park for the Detroit Tigers (58 homers in 1938) and a member of the Hall of Fame, is one of the dignitaries likely to be at ringside at Caesars Palace Friday night.

On June 21-24, Hank, now 71, will seek his seventh title in the Dewar's Cup tennis tournament at the Riviera, playing against football, basketball and other sports stars half his age.

Scramblin' for a championship



Magic Johnson and Kurt Rambis are ungraceful but determined as they pounce a rebound during their 114 - 104 win over Pliladelphia to take the NBA championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Holmes hot about 'racist' label

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes has given members of the media a message — don't label him.

"I'm very bitter about labels being put on me," the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion said Tuesday at a news conference.

"I feel we all got a little prejudice in our hearts."

The 32-year-old Holmes, who will defend the title against 25-year-old Gerry Cooney Friday night, is upset over suggestions that he is a racist.

Cooney is white, and Holmes has said the challenger is getting a 50-50 financial cut in the fight and is ranked No. 1 only because he is white.

In a newspaper account Freddie Brown, a trainer who worked with Holmes when he fought Earnie Shavers before winning the title, was quoted as saying: "He used to like white people. I don't think he does anymore."

Holmes and Cooney appeared separately at a news conference Tuesday. Promoters and Caesars Palace have kept the fighters apart because of ill will exhibited by members of their entourages.

Cooney, who has been more available to the media than Holmes the past few days, talked for a few minutes and when there were no more questions left, left the stage to Holmes — who took it for well over a half hour.

"I wish the fight was tomorrow so I good get the questions over," said Cooney, who has told journalists, with a smile, that answering questions was one of the bad parts of boxing.

"Get there early Friday," said Cooney, who has refused to predict a round in which he thinks he will win. "The first chance I get," is all will say.

Holmes has made a prediction — "seven rounds or less" — but said he won't slug with Cooney early, but will try to soften him up first with his excellent left jab.

Before Holmes addressed the news conference, trainer Eddie Futch said, "Larry Holmes wants to win this fight even more than when he won the championship."

A victory for Holmes would make his record 40-0, and the champion has indicated his career is nearing an head. Rocky Marciano is the only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated.

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NFL players push for a percentage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks between the National Football League and the players' union have resumed with both sides sticking to their earlier positions.

On Monday, the National Football League Players' Association formally presented its demand for a fixed percentage of each team's gross revenues.

The 26-page financial document, which took more than 1,000 hours to draft, was rejected in less than 24 hours by the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining team.

"I think the one thing we made perfectly clear to the plaers is that we are not going to buy today, in July, in September or 100 days into a strike a percentage of the gross," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Managment Council.

"We stand firm on the issue of a fixed percentage of the gross, said NFLPA President Gene Upshaw. "We know what the players want and we have the mandate to bargain."

Tuesday's session, the longest single meeting since both sides started negotiations in February, lasted more than seven hours.

The tenor of the talks, described Monday as "positive," quickly deteriorated on Tuesday.

Jump-a-thon ...



Eighteen White Deer Elementary students won jogging suits through their fund - raising efforts in the 1982 State - wide Jump - a - thon for the American Heart Association. Pictured above is the winning team, which raised $497.20 with their efforts (left - right): Jeremy Cloud, Zach Thomas, Daniel Tolbert, Matthew Gilpatrick, Koby Abney and Terry Sargent.

Individuals who raised $100 or more each are pictures below (left - right): Kent Kotara, Brad Haiduk, Stacy McConnell, Lori Gillpatrick, Lori Paul, Shannon Jeffrey, Crystal Batchelor, Blaine Bertrand, Lori Walker and John Bilyeu, plus Kelly Ramming and Bart Thomas, who are not pictured.

(Photos by Austin Lafferty)



'New Mariners' top Rangers in Arlington

ARLINGTON (AP) — "They are not the easy Seattle they used to be," says no less an expert than Texas manager Don Zimmer.

Zimmer qualifies as an expert because of his recent opportunity to examine Seattle at close range — two games against the Mariners in the last two days, resulting in two losses. In that time, the Rangers have managed just one run against Seattle, that coming in Tuesday's 2-1, 14-inning contest.

"We've been playing good ball," agreed Seattle pitcher Bill Caudill, who pitched 41-3 perfect innings in relief and got Tuesday's win.

"Our pitching has been good — the bullpen has been outstanding — and it's just a pleasure to play on this team," said Caudill, 7-2, who came to Seattle from the Yankees.

"We're scrappers," he said. "Everybody on the team wants to do his part. Sometimes you have too many chiefs and not enough Indians. On this team, we're all Indians. We're warriors and we all pull for each other."

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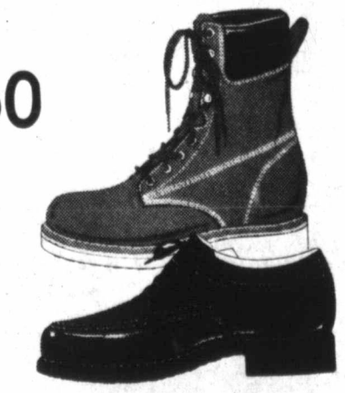


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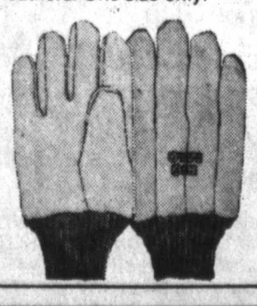
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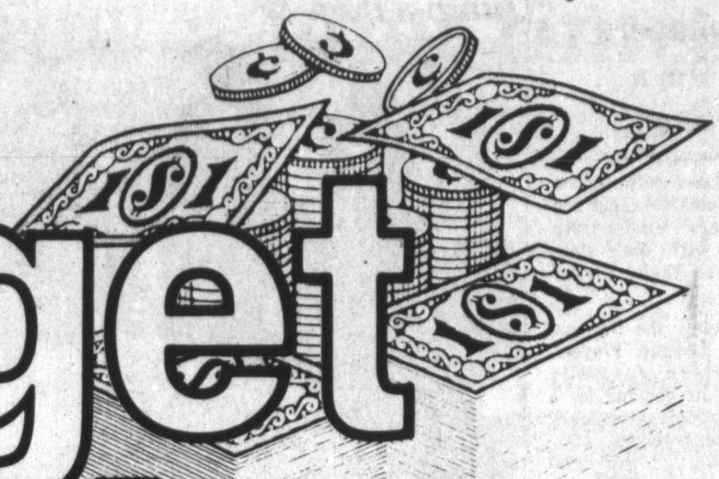
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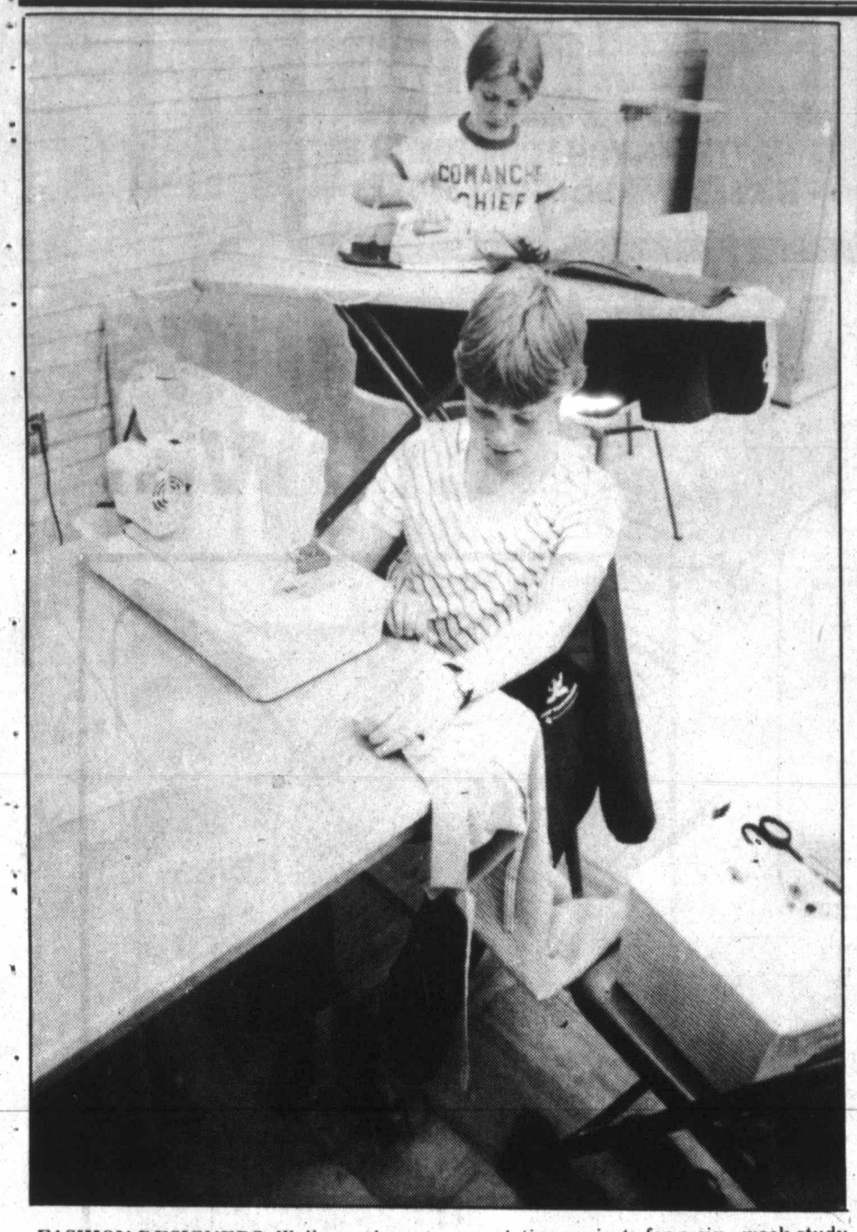
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FASHION DESIGNERS. Well, maybe not yet, but Becky Reed, 10, and standing, Sherri McDonald, 10, are taking the first steps towards fashion designing by completing projects for a six - week study in clothing sponsored by the Austin Elementary 4-H Club.
(Staff Photo by Bruce Smith)

Gray County residents plan 80th birthday bash

Gray County's 80th birthday will be celebrated in Pampa on Oct. 15, 16 and 17 of 1982.

The celebration will include activities for area residents such as a parade, fiddlers contest (for children as well as adults), banjo players contest, exhibits of early day life, reception for honorees, style show of early day fashions and current western fashion, a banquet, and tours of homes in Pampa and the White Deer Land Museum. Most of the activities will take place at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

All persons who came to Gray County in the 1920s, or were born here during that time, will be honored.

A special tribute will be paid to those who were here before the 1920s.

The celebration is sponsored by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Thelma Bray, chairman, and by the Gray County Historical Commission, Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman.

The public is invited to include their family and friends from out of town. The public is also asked to help provide names and addresses of those who were here in the 1920s or before. Contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, White Deer Land Museum or Thelma Bray with former resident information.

Two publications that will be made available during the 80th Birthday Celebration are a cook book and a souvenier program book. Darlene Birkes is editor of the "Gray County Heritage Cook Book" which will include bits of history interspersed with the many recipes. The souvenier program book, written Elleta Nolte, will include stories about several pioneer families.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Aerobics classes usually happen without incident.

You just drag in and do it before you wake up and realize where you are.

But this morning was different.

Someone took my "spot."

It's one of those things where you know someday it will happen, but you're never really prepared for it when it does.

Acutally no one is assigned to any one place. It's all on a first - come - first - served basis, but your "spot" is "understood," like your row at church or your booth in the restaurant where you eat lunch every day.

Mine is the best spot in the whole room. Back row, right next to the door. You get a breeze from the fan, you don't have to worry about buimping into someone behind you and it's right next to the water cooler. I eyed it for months and when the woman who had it before moved to Pittsburgh, I moved right in.

College was all "open seating," yet wherever we sat on that first day, we sat for the rest of the semester. No one would have dared take my place in History of Russia (8 a.m., Mon...Wed., and Fri.). They all knew I was working on a tan and needed the Eastern exposure.

I promised myself I wouldn't get paranoid about staking off unmarked areas as my own ever since I used to ride the bus. I got on at the Loop and for four years rode in the same seat, left hand side, four back, window. I cannot tell you the frustration I felt when I boarded the bus one day and discovered another person in "MY SEAT!"

Of course, I don't get upset about those things now that I'm older and more mature. Someone took "my parking spot" the other day at the grocery and it hardly bothered me at all. What can you expect when you see a bumper sticker from someone who's against the school levy?

Hey, I don't own the spot, right?

Besides, it's not really important. It's not like I'm a seal in mating season. If someone doing aerobics in "my spot" for an hour upsets me, then I've got a problem. It's all so silly. I mean, it's not worth getting excited about.

And it's certainly not worth doing a whole column on!

Morgenstern named to Dean's Honor Roll

Carol A. Morgenstern, a junior spanish major, has been named to the West Texas State University's Dean's Honor Roll.

More than 700 students at West Texas State University have been listed on the president's and dean's honor rolls for the 1982 spring semester.

The Dean's List includes 621 students who have earned grade point averages of 3.25 to 3.84 based on a 4.0 scale.

On the President's List are 124 students whose grade point averages range from 3.85 to the perfect 4.0.

Honor roll students represent schools and colleges including School of Agriculture, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, College of Education, School of Fine Arts and School of Nursing.

Students must be enrolled in at least 12 semester credit hours to be included on the honor roll.

Red Cross to offer summer swimming lessons

Red Cross Enrollment for swimming lessons will be held at the Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell St. Thursday and Friday Afternoon 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. June 10th & 11th.

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May I suggest that such a letter to Father would be just as valid on Father's Day? I know, because my 28-year-old son, Eric, who lives in Houston, sent me that kind of gift, and it was the greatest present I have ever received. No amount of money could have bought anything that could have pleased me more. In fact, I framed the original and am sending you a copy.

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I remember my dad teaching me how to drive when I was 16.

I remember my dad cheering me on when I won a swim meet.

I remember my dad looking proud when I graduated from high school.

I remember my dad when I first moved out of the house — on my own.

I remember my dad when we buried his father and then his mother.

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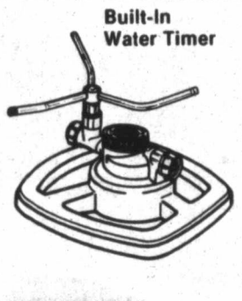


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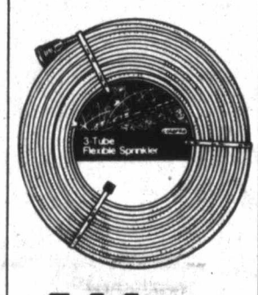
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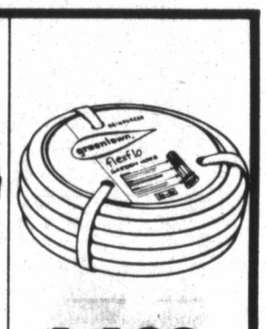
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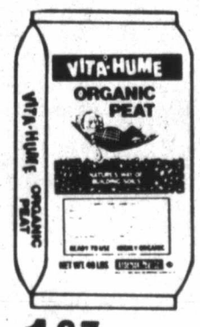
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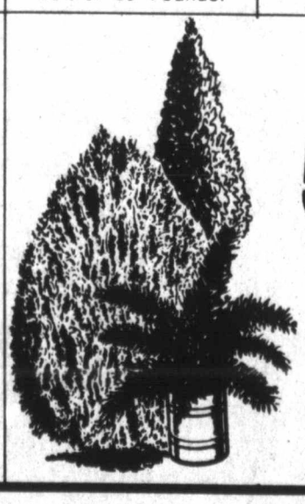
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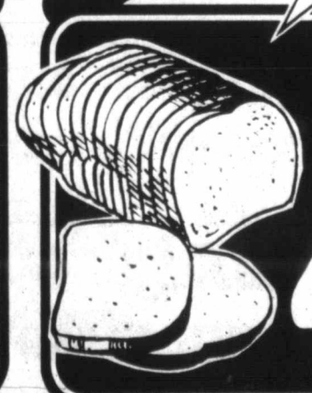
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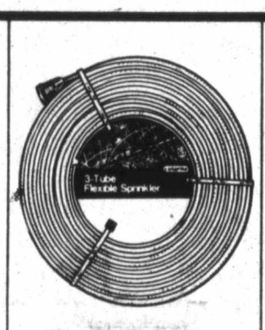
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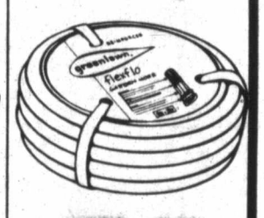
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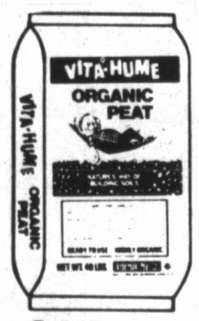


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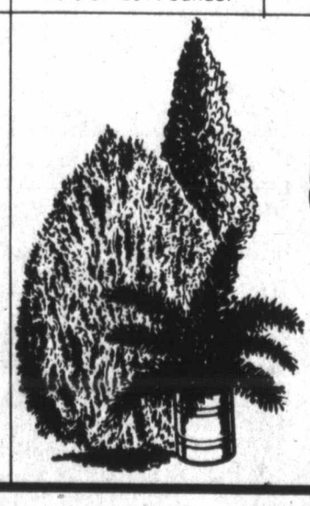


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Bitterness remains year after deaths

By JOE QUINLAN
Associated Press Writer

LEE, Mass. (AP) — One year after two teen-agers drowned during a graduation night brawl with youths from a rival high school, students are gathering again at Laurel Lake, a picturesque pool in the Berkshire Hills.

And although seven teen-agers were convicted of involuntary manslaughter, some of the bitterness over the deaths that shook two small western Massachusetts towns remains.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's been no justice. None whatsoever," says the father of 19-year-old Barry Griffin, who was found in a white Cadillac when it was pulled from the lake on June 5, 1981. The body of a second youth, 18-year-old Richard Retzel, was also in the car.

Griffin and Retzel were from Lee, a working-class mill town south of the lake. The youths were 1980 graduates of Lee High School.

The seven others were members of the June 1981 graduating class of Lenox Memorial High School, Lee High's athletic rival. Lenox, northwest of the lake, is the site of the Tanglewood Music Festival, the summer home of the Boston Symphony.

It was never established how the car went into the water, but, according to the prosecutor's closing arguments, the two victims may have panicked, putting the car into drive instead of reverse, hurtling it into the water.

Court records indicate that the incident began when Griffin, Retzel and a third Lee teen-ager attacked Joseph Burke, one of the Lenox defendants, and David Carpenter, also of Lenox.

In a statement to police, Burke said the Lee youths attacked him and his friend, saying "They were sick of you Lenox kids."

Carpenter suffered a broken jaw in the fight and went home. But Burke met the other six defendants at a party, and they later found the Lee youths at the boat ramp.

Superior Judge William Simons said the incident was like any other manslaughter case, except for the fact that it occurred "at a place we all love to look at and a picture postcard setting." The judge dismissed high school rivalries and graduation party drinking as mitigating factors.

The seven Lenox students were sentenced in December to 2½ years in the Berkshire House of Corrections, but remain free pending appeal. Arguments are set for September before the state Court of Appeals in Boston.

Barbara Holmes, Griffin's mother, says she occasionally sees some of the defendants when she shops.

"I just grit my teeth every time I see them. They haven't said anything...It's just hard on us," she says.

"They'll never do a day behind bars," says the boy's father, Barry Edward Griffin, who now lives in Houston.

The younger Griffin graduated in 1980 from Lee High School and went to live with his father in Texas. He returned home three days before the incident.

Mrs. Holmes and other relatives of the two dead teen-agers attended nearly all of the legal proceedings which were held in nearby Pittsfield. They sat in the Berkshire County courtroom watching the seven defendants, who were together in the first row.

On Nov. 19, the jury convicted each youth of two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of assault and battery. They were acquitted of another count of assault and battery.

Since the sentencing, the 18-year-old Burke has married his high school girlfriend, his attorney, William K. Danaher of Springfield says.

Burke, a carpenter, holds a full-time job at Tanglewood and runs a part-time house painting business, Danaher said.

"He's stoic. If the appeal fails, he is willing to do what the court says," Danaher said.

Another defendant, 19-year-old Robert Walker, owns and operates an ice cream truck in central Berkshire County, according to his lawyer, Andrew Campoli of Pittsfield.

But attorneys for Burke, Walker and the other five defendants — Peter Bianco, Bruce Kern, Mark Hinman, Stephen Piretti and Todd Terpak — said their clients did not want talk about the incident.

The other defendants either hold jobs or attend school. None has been in any other trouble, according to Jim Overmyer, spokesman for the Berkshire County District Attorney's Office.

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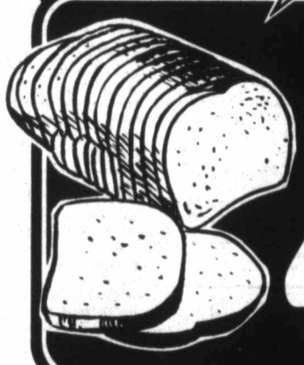
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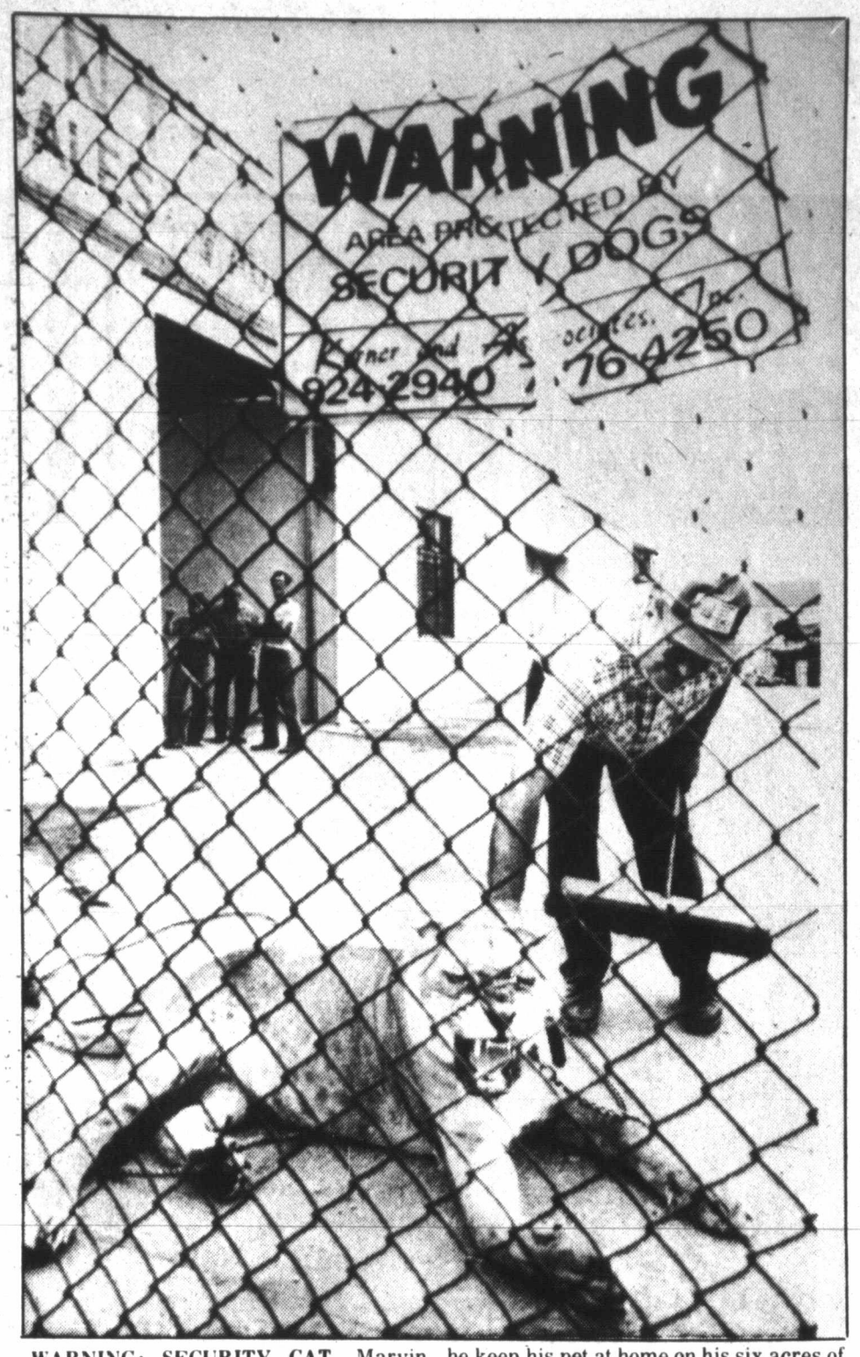
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(AP Laserphoto)

News in Brief

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The boyfriend of a woman suspected in a slaying at a radical commune was being held without bond following his arrest on a city street.

Ricky Marcos Blanchard, 30, a fugitive from California in the rape of his 10-year-old niece, was seized without incident Tuesday, four days after the arrest here of his friend, Wendy Sue Heaton, the FBI said.

Ms. Heaton was wanted in the killing of a woman at the Wells Springs Commune in Eureka, Calif., two years ago. She also is suspected of aiding fugitives in the Oct. 20 Brink's robbery in Nyack, N.Y., that left two police and one security officer dead, the FBI said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For the first time since the early 1800s, rural America is booming while the cities and suburbs lag behind in growth, a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia says.

"It seems to be a fundamental break with a 150-year trend," said Gerald Carlino, a senior economist at the bank.

Carlino, whose findings are published in the May-June issue of the bank's "Business Review," said the shift has been aided by the building of the interstate highway system and improved communication systems. He said that overall, population and jobs in 13 categories grew fastest in rural counties, based on 1980 census data.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — No date has been set for oral arguments in a appeal by a Princeton University senior who says she was wrongfully accused of plagiarism and denied the right to graduate.

Court officials said Gabrielle Napolitano, 21, of Stamford, Conn., filed an appeal in the Superior Court Appellate Division on Tuesday. On the same day, her classmates received their diplomas.

A Superior Court judge last week refused to interfere with Princeton's decision to withhold Miss Napolitan's diploma for one year. A school disciplinary committee ruled that she had used without attribution previously published material in her Spanish term paper.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration says it is expecting to knock off its rolls 88,000 welfare recipients who have unreported income or bank accounts.

In a crackdown on payments, the agency last month sent more than 4 million letters to Supplemental Security Income recipients, parents and spouses asking them to sign a consent form giving the administration access to Internal Revenue Service records, spokesman Jim Brown said Tuesday.

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Water is sparse in Mexican city

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — About 60 residents of Juarez' poorer outlying districts, or colonias, have threatened to shut off water to the city's affluent neighborhoods if shortages making their children sick are not solved.

The group, led by two state committee members of the leftist United Socialist Party of Mexico, met Tuesday with city water board head Bernardo Escudero and demanded that he end the water shortage in the colonias.

"There's one truck for the whole colonia. We don't even have water to cook," said Maria Celia Perez, who lives in Colonia Division del Norte.

Dr. Jose Carlos Lardizabal said Tuesday the Red Cross clinic had treated 70 children in the last 24 hours who were suffering from dehydration.

Fifteen children were in the clinic Tuesday and two or three had been sent to the Juarez General Hospital in critical condition, he said.

There have been no deaths so far this year, but Lardizabel said the summer months here usually take the lives of several children a year. He said the children become dehydrated from vomiting and diarrhea caused by contaminated food and water.

Escudero told the group electricity blackouts Friday and Monday had tripped the automatic shut-off mechanisms of pumps on the city's 54 wells.

Because the water has to be pumped to storage tanks and pumped again to higher elevations, about 6,000 families in three colonias were left without water, he said.

While that problem was being solved Tuesday, Escudero said 15 new wells are not operating because the federal government has not delivered pumps for them.

He said the board has bought two pumps with its own money and they should be working by Friday. Overtime pay for drivers of tanker trucks also has been authorized, he said.

Agency must return illegally spent money

HOUSTON (AP) — Gulf Coast Community Services Association, an anti-poverty agency, must return $146,000 spent illegally in 1979 and 1980 or lose federal funding, federal officials said Tuesday.

The officials said that Gulf Coast used the funds to continue paying employees instead of laying them off after an employment training program expired.

George Flanagan, executive director of Gulf Coast, said the funds were used for the salaries of 13 people from June 1979 to September 1980. He said if federal officials insist on repayment, the agency may sell property to satisfy the demand.

Federal officials said they will insist.

"We're not going to roll over and play dead and say, 'forget it, it's a minor error,' " said Peter Gness, a Health and Human Services official in Washington. "The money was improperly expended. It's against the law and they did it."

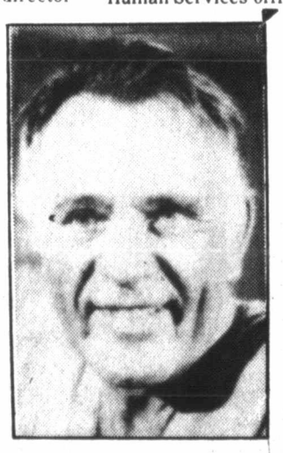
Gness said there was no possible way to negotiate the figure and if it isn't paid then funding could be terminated.

Gulf Coast gets about $2.2 million in federal funds for its anti-poverty programs, but the repayment must not be from these funds.

Flanagan said the agency will pay whatever is necessary.



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Names in News

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volker was described as a "courageous physician to the nation's economic health" as he was awarded an honorary degree from his alma mater, Princeton University.

The university also conferred an honorary degree upon tennis star Arthur Ashe at Tuesday's graduation ceremonies.

"An unselfish servant of the public interest, he makes real Princeton's aspiration to serve the nation through its graduates," the Rt. Rev. John Coburn said of Volcker as he presented the honorary degree. Coburn is the official university orator.

Volker was a member of the Princeton class of 1949.

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor says former husband Richard Burton could join her once again on the silver screen.

The two, who met on the set of "Cleopatra" and have been married to each other twice, were reunited in March at Miss Taylor's much-publicized 50th birthday party in London. Both have denied plans to remarry.

Miss Taylor said Tuesday she is "in contact off and on" with Burton and he could be in her next film, "Herself Surprised."

Speaking at a charity luncheon, Miss Taylor said she will return to the United States when her run in "The Little Foxes" ends July 3 at London's Victoria Palace theater.

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who championed labor and became the first female Cabinet member will be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame next month.

The late Frances Perkins, who was secretary of labor under Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be inducted with another woman, as yet unchosen, in a ceremony at Eisenhower College here July 17, said Marilyn Bero, president of the Hall of Fame.

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By DEAN CHANCE
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Greg Rainone doesn't have class on Tuesday, so he likes to devote his Tuesday afternoons to tending the small business he runs out of his home.

One recent Tuesday, Rainone's home reverberated with the sharp sound of automatic weapon fire as a videotape of the famous mercenary movie, "The Dogs of War," reached its violent end on the television in the living room.

Enough of Rainone's business conversations on the phone could be heard over the din of the movie that even a casual listener quickly realizes Rainone is not the neighborhood brush salesman.

"Full automatic, that's an M-16, right ... I can't remember where those two guns are going ... Those should be two full-automatic M-16 rifles that I've got sold to that guy in Dallas."

Samples of Rainone's wares — machine guns — are spread throughout his well-protected home, and he is as comfortable around these exotic pieces of machinery as a photography buff is around developing equipment.

The living room is dominated by a .50-caliber machine gun: a 200-pound plus monster that fires cartridges the size of hot dogs, has a range of five miles and is capable of bringing down airplanes.

In another room, a visitor might find the Ingram Mac-10. The gun is small enough to shoot with one hand, but it can fire .45-caliber bullets at a rate of 900 per minute.

Rainone's business and his small arsenal are legal. Machine guns never have been outlawed flatly in this country, although federal and state laws do restrict their sale.

Rainone, 29, is sole proprietor of Wild Bunch Weapons Etc. A $200-per-year license fee entitles him to sell machine guns. He has been a registered dealer for about two years.

"Business is excellent," Rainone said. "Excellent is that I'm working and selling guns. And that's excellent."

At the Houston Gun Show, Rainone estimates he did more than $12,000 worth of business selling three M-60 machine guns for about $2,250 apiece "literally between noon and 3 o'clock."

The government defines a machine gun as: "Any weapon which shoots, is designed to shoot or can be readily restored to shoot automatically more than one shot, without manual reloading, but a single function of the trigger."

Rainone, a trim man with a handlebar mustache, prefers his own, slightly more colorful definition: "Full rock and roll with one pull of the trigger."

He says the fatigues, the mercenary posture, the "I'd rather be killing Communists" mentality that is a part of most gun shows is, for him, a joke.

"Listen," Rainone said, "All that stuff's tongue-in-cheek. There's nothing that hurts the gun business worse than that kind of thing."

He stressed he has refused sales to people who seemed flaky.

"I have never sold a gun to a guy who says, 'I've got my wife and family holed up in Arkansas. I've got 5,000 bushels of wheat and now I want to arm myself to the teeth,'" Rainone said.

"My point being that Joe Average buys my guns. He buys it as an investment because my guns always go up in value," he said. "Most of my customers are like you and me. I've sold to doctors, lawyers, dentists and policemen."

Rainone is finishing his pre-dental work at the University of Texas at Arlington, but said he's uncertain if he'll go to dental school in light of a lucrative offer for a partnership in an automatic weapons manufacturing venture.

He said he has received calls from area residents who think he's either a war nut or an illegal operator.

"...They think I just go into a Safeway and say, 'OK, I'd like three M-16s,'" he said.

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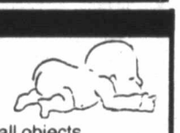
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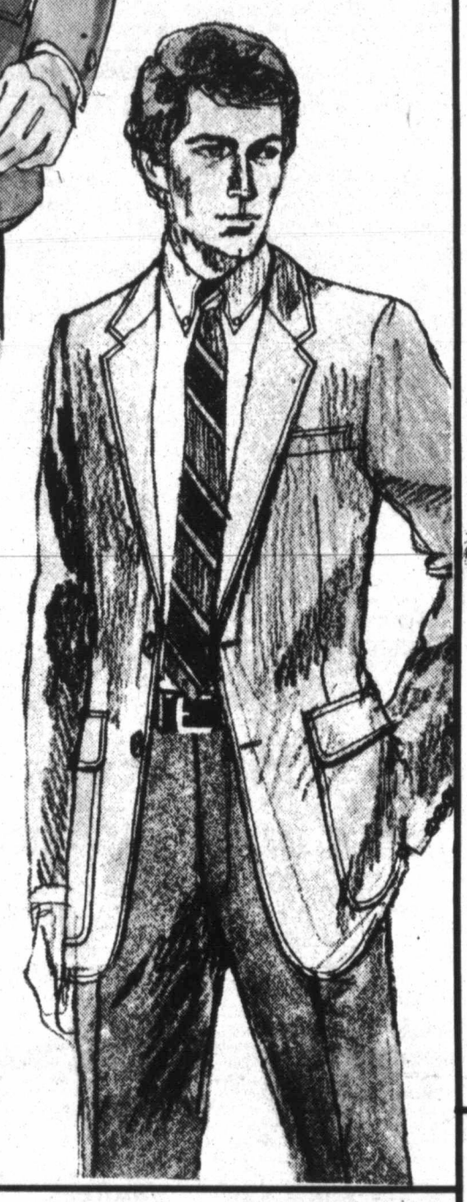
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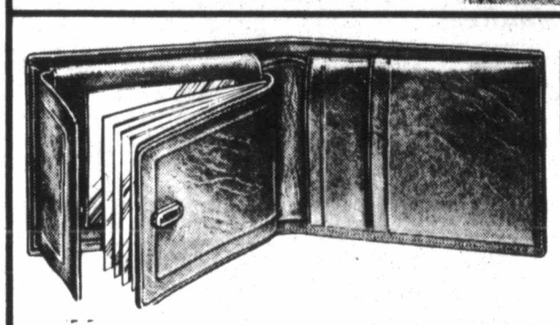
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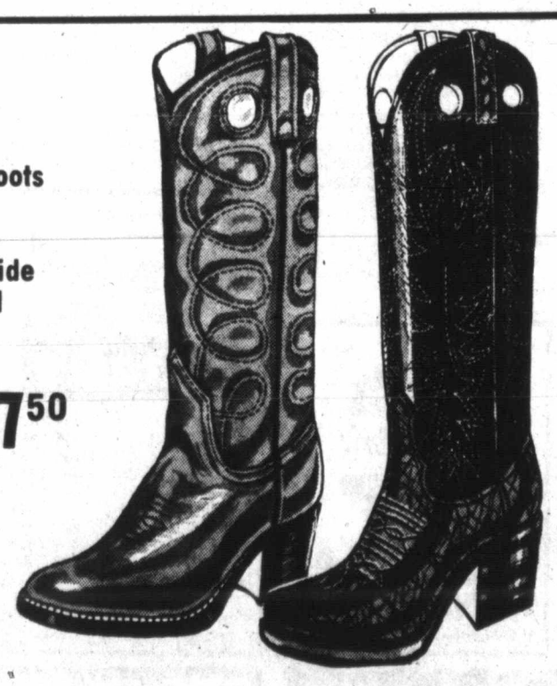
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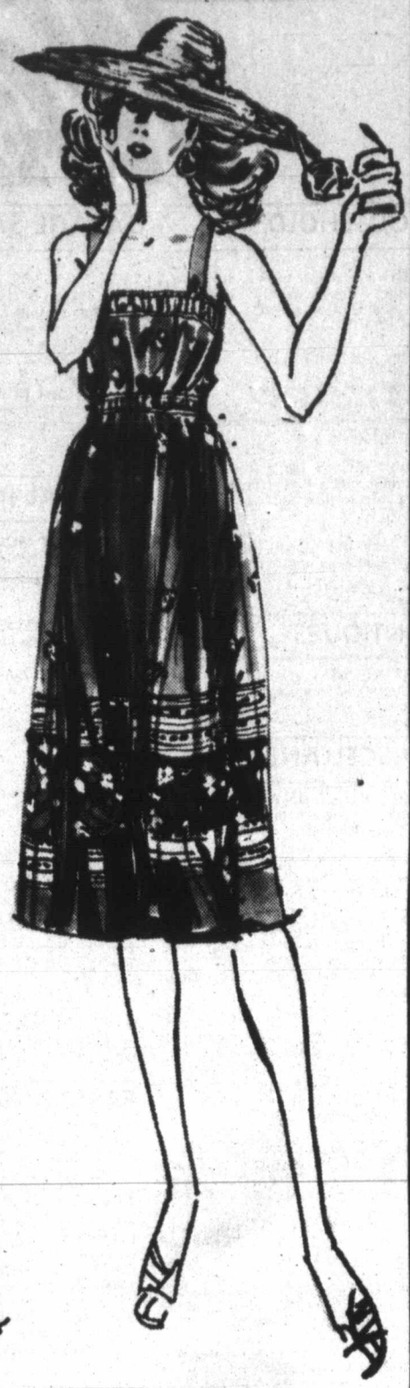


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