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GIMME FIVE Pampa celebrates Cinco de Mayo



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TOP: Angel Sanchez (right), 4, sits patiently as he gets his face painted by Pampa Junior High seventh grader Tyler Lambright at Wednesday's Cinco de Mayo celebration at Pampa High School. **CENTER:** Students from Wilson Elementary perform "La Cucaracha" for the crowd at PHS' Cinco de Mayo celebration. **BOTTOM:** Beth Anne Preston (bottom left) hands 5-year-old Avery'n Ramirez some cotton candy as Angelica Lopez prepares another batch.



Rabies vaccination drive set for tomorrow, Saturday

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With outdoor weather steadily streaming to the Panhandle area, the Easley Animal Hospital and the Gray County Veterinary Clinic are teaming up once again to host Pampa and Gary County's annual rabies drive, set this year for tomorrow and Saturday.

Both facilities will be open all day during the drive (Gray County Vet will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, while the Easley Animal Hospital will open an hour earlier each day). The shots

are \$12 each, with walk-ins treated on a first come, first served basis.

With a case of rabies isolated in Gray County within the last few days, Dr. Brian Gordzelik of the Gray County Veterinary Clinic emphasized the importance of getting local animals inoculated against the deadly disease.

"They had a rabid horse here that we diagnosed on Tuesday,"



Gordzelik

said Gordzelik, "and they just had a rabid steer in a feed lot east of town.

"With the recent outbreak that we've had, I think it's important that people bring not just their dogs and cats in to get their shots, but their horses and show animals, too."

Marcy Costley of the Easley Animal Hospital echoed Gordzelik's concerns, stressing the high mortality rate of the rabies virus.

"Rabies is always fatal," she said. "There is no cure. That's why it's so important for people to bring their pets and animals in

whenever they can.

"We want to protect the animals as much as we can, and the people, too. People can also catch rabies, and it's the same for people as it is for animals — there is no cure."

Rabies, Gordzelik said, is generally contracted through the saliva of infected animals, either through bites, contact with open wounds, or through mucous membranes such as in the eyes. According to the Department of Human Health, the most common carriers in Gray County include raccons and skunks in the wild and cattle, horses, dogs and cats domestically.

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Another area man arrested in drug sweep

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Another Pampa man has been arrested in a Gray County drug sweep. Daniel Craig Baker, 29, apparently eluded Texas Department of Public Safety law enforcement officers Tuesday when officers arrested 10 people in Gray County on warrants charging them with various drug-related offenses.

Baker was transferred to Randall County today on drug charges along with seven of those arrested Tuesday.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez set bond Wednesday on Mathew Wade Hopkins, 41, of Pampa, at a total of \$45,000 on two drugs charges; on Norma Whitley Guerrero, 36, of Pampa, at \$7,500; on Lonny Douglas Dunston, 44, of Lefors, at \$25,000; on Floyd Lee Mullen, 47, of Pampa, at \$25,000; on Jerry Lee Music, 42, of Pampa, at \$25,000; on Michael Dean Whisenhunt, 50, of Pampa, at \$25,000; on Aaron Randol Jones, 30, of Lefors, at \$2,000; on Tom Douglas Williams, 19, Pampa, at \$25,000; on Christopher Allred, 34, of Pampa, at \$25,000, and on Brandy Raylon Hulsey, 35, at \$2,500.

Guerrero was free today on \$7,500 bond.

Allred was free on \$25,000 bond.

USDA seeks applicants for energy funding

SPECIAL TO THE PAMPA NEWS

TEMPLE—Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced today that USDA Rural Development is seeking applicants interested in increasing the production and use of renewable energy sources. Funding is available from the USDA Rural Development Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) authorized by the Food, Conservation and Energy Act of 2008.

"This funding will help spur investments in technologies that will reduce reliance on fossil fuels conserve natural resources and help build a sustained renewable energy industry in rural America," Vilsack said. "Support provided by USDA through these programs will not only benefit the environment, it will create green jobs and help America become more energy self-sufficient."

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Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 66 Low 37	High 59 Low 41	High 71 Low 55

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 44. Windy, with a north northwest wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to between 20 and 25 mph. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph.
Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. Windy, with a north northeast wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 37. East northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 59. Southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.
Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 41. South southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.
Sunday: A slight chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 2pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 71. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.
Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

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PAMPA PD

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Officers reported 13 traffic-related incidents and two accidents.

Animal control officers reported nine animal-related calls.

Pampa EMS reported six ambulance calls. The Pampa Fire Department reported one medical call.

Wednesday, May 5
 Officer assisted another agency in the 300 block of Tignor.

Officer was put on a special assignment in the 2800 block of North Charles.

Burglaries were reported in the 1400 block of East Browning and 300 block of North Baer.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of East Francis.

An alarm was reported in the 400 block of East Brown.

Lost property was reported

ed in the 2600 block of North Chestnut.

A 911 hangup call was reported in the 800 block of East Locust.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1200 block of East Market.

A suspicious person was reported in the 500 block of North Roberts.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of Jean.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of North Dwight.

A suicide attempt was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson.

A suspicious person was reported in the 2500 block of North Fir.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1100 block of North Sierra.

Thursday, May 6
 An alarm was reported in the 100 block of North Hobart.

An alarm was reported in the 300 block of West Kingsmill.

Obituaries

Paul M. Hinton, 92

Pampa—Paul M. Hinton, 92, died April 19, 2010 in Pampa, Texas.

A choral eucharist service for the committal of his ashes will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 8, 2010, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Linda Kelly, rector, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Paul M. Hinton was a cattleman at heart, always ready with his horse to help his rancher friends, and in fact raised cattle on land north of Skellytown in the 1960s, but his career in the oilpatch defined his working life.

Paul was born on April 17, 1918, on the Hinton farm west of Mannford, Okla. He was the second-youngest and last-surviving of eleven children of Creek County pioneers. At the age of 92, he was also the longest-lived of his family. He graduated from Mannford High School in 1937 and worked the wheat harvest, cowboied on a ranch near Abilene, and enrolled in Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater, where he played on the freshman football team. He moved to Pampa in 1938 and his first job here was as a milk-

a government agriculture surveyor in Oklahoma and returned to Pampa where he worked at the Cabot shops before enlisting in the US Navy in the fall of 1941.

He saw active duty in the South Pacific on the USS Wharton and on the destroyer USS Endicott on the North Atlantic convoy escort, in escorts for shipping in preparations for the invasion of Southern France, and a pivotal combat role in that invasion. Continuing support in the Mediterranean after the invasion's success, he later was on board the Endicott when it escorted the Quincy carrying President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference. He received a Presidential citation.

He married Sonya Perey of New York City in June 1945 at Charleston, S.C. After his discharge that fall, he returned to Pampa with his wife, and he first worked in the Panhandle oil business as a roustabout, cable-tool dresser and driller. In July 1948 Cabot drilled their first well on M.K. Brown's Two Bar Ranch west of Skellytown and Paul resumed his employment with Cabot in a newly-organized oil department, thus insuring his part in the M.K. Brown

history. He spent the next 35 years in completion and production and retired as production foreman for the region in 1983.

He was elected to White Deer-Skellytown Schools' Board of Education for 9 years, served as its president for 4 years, and he was a member of the Board of Equalization 10 years. While serving on the school board, his initiative introduced the first official awards in recognition of academic achievement for high school students.

He and his wife first worshipped at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in 1946. He was vestryman for 16 years, junior warden for 3 years, senior warden 3 years, diocesan council delegate 15 times, St. Matthew's Day School Board member 7 years, served on several diocesan committees, member of the Men's Club, Troop 24 assistant scoutmaster, bowled for the Holy Rollers team, and worked at the annual Pancake Supper for 40 years. He once raised a beef calf as a fund-raiser for the parish.

He and his wife made their home on the Two Bar from 1949. They celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1995 at the house west of Skellytown



Hinton

with an anniversary dinner and Hinton family reunion the following day. In 1997 they moved back to Pampa; his wife predeceased him in 1998. He marked the occasion of his 90th birthday in 2008 at a celebratory luncheon at St. Matthew's.

He is survived by his children, Paulette Gentry of Valrico, Fla., and Douglas Hinton of Wotton-under-Edge, England, and his grandson, Christopher Gentry, of Austin; his son-in-law, John Gentry, and his grandson's wife, Andrea.

The family suggests memorials to St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School Scholarship Fund, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whately.com.

William H. (Bill) Laurence, 88

William H. (Bill) Laurence passed away on May 1, at the San Juan Living Center, at the age of 88. Bill was born on Jan. 11, 1922 in Clearwater, Fla. He was a resident of Sunrise Creek Assisted Living Center in Montrose, Colo. from July 31, 2007 until a few days before his death. Bill was a devoted husband, father, grandpa and great-grandpa. He will be missed greatly here on earth by all his family and friends. However, there is great comfort knowing that Bill's first love was Jesus Christ for whom he lived

each and every day. He lived his life longing for the day that he could be with Him in eternity. He was an active member of the San Juan church of Christ in Montrose. Bill retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1973 after spending 26 years in faithful service to his country. He was a veteran of WWII, the Korean war and the Vietnam war. Bill was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Linda Laurence; five sisters and three brothers. He is survived by his daughter, Malinda L. Thetford of Ridgway, Colo. and

his son, Michael Laurence of Pampa, along with his brother, Winston F. Laurence and sister, Mary A. McDonald. He also enjoyed being grandpa to eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at Callahan Edfast Mortuary and Crematory located at 2515 Patterson Road, Grand Junction, Colo. at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 6. A graveside service with Military Honors will follow immediately afterward at the Veterans Cemetery in Grand Junction, Colo. Donations



Laurence

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Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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2	3	9	6	7	5	4	8	1
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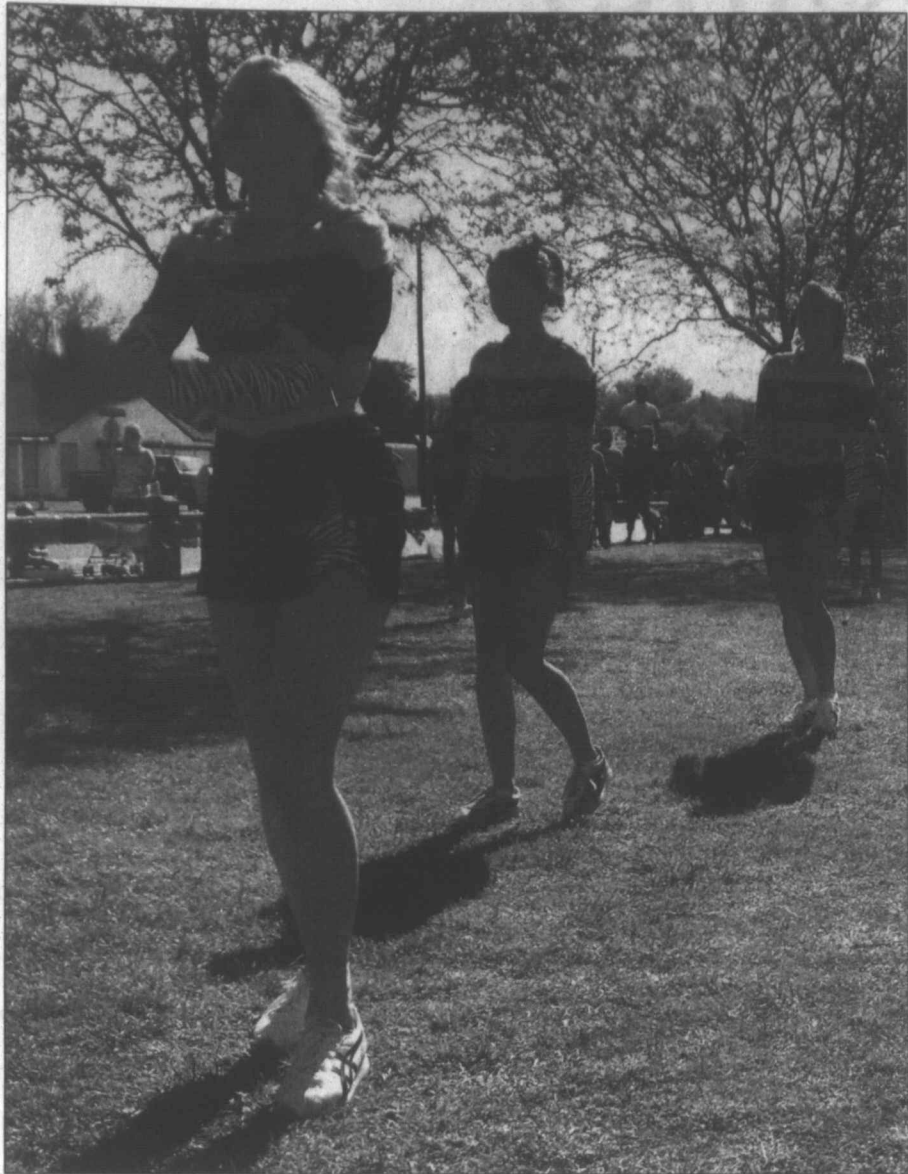
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CINCO CELEBRATION



staff photo by **Arnie Aurellano**

Girls from Madeline Graves' School of Dance perform a routine for the crowd at the Cinco de Mayo celebration at Pampa High School on Wednesday.

Rabies

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Costley said that the vaccinations are, in most cases, of very little inconvenience to the animals.

"The rabies vaccine is a sub-cuticular vaccine," said Costley. "We usually give them around the neck, and there's minimal discomfort involved. It's not a big ordeal for the animals, and very rarely are there side effects."

"Usually, we just give it to them and they just look at you like, 'What did you do that for?' Then they just go on with

their day," she laughed.

After the first time an animal receives a rabies shot, Costley said that the law requires another vaccine one year from the original inoculation. That second shot would then be good for three years, after which another vaccine is recommended.

"You just can't be too careful with this," said Costley. "Like we like to tell people, you only catch rabies once. We want to make sure that all our animals here in Pampa are safe."

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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Thursday, May 6, the 126th day of 2010. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 6, 1910, Britain's Edwardian era came to an end upon the death of King Edward VII; he was succeeded by George V.

On this date:

In 1859, Georgia miner John H. Gregory discovered a lode of gold in Colorado.

In 1861, Arkansas seceded from the Union.

In 1889, the Paris Exposition formally opened, featuring the just-completed Eiffel Tower.

In 1937, the hydrogen-filled German airship Hindenburg burned and crashed in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 35 of the 97 people on board and a Navy crewman on the ground.

In 1942, during World War II some 15,000 Americans and Filipinos on Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese.

In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in three minutes, 59.4 seconds.

In 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Civil Rights Act of 1960.

In 1994, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and French President Francois Mitterrand formally opened the Channel Tunnel between their countries.

Ten years ago: Jack Mazzan, who'd spent 20 years on death row for the murder of a judge's son, was released on bail, three months after the Nevada Supreme Court reversed his conviction. (Before he could be tried again, Mazzan pleaded guilty to killing Richard Minor Jr. and received a life sentence) Fusaichi Pegasus became the first favorite to win the Kentucky Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush arrived in Riga, Latvia, as he opened a fast-paced, four-country journey to mark the 60th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany. British Prime Minister Tony Blair unveiled his Cabinet, changing leadership in defense and health but keeping mostly familiar faces after a third term victory dampened by a reduced majority in Parliament.

One year ago: After a day of meetings at the White House, President Barack Obama declared he'd gotten the commitments he wanted from the leaders of Pakistan and Afghanistan to more aggressively fight Taliban and al-Qaida militants.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Willie Mays is 79. Sen. Richard Shelby (R-Ala.) is 76. Rock singer Bob Seger is 65. Actor Alan Dale is 63. Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair is 57. TV personality Tom Bergeron is 55. Actress Roma Downey is 50. Rock singer John Flansburgh (They Might Be Giants) is 50. Actor George Clooney is 49. Rock singer-musician Tony Scalzo (Fastball) is 46. Actress Leslie Hope is 45. Rock musician Mark Bryan (Hootie and the Blowfish) is 43. Rock musician Chris Shiflett (Foo Fighters) is 39. Actress Adrienne Palicki is 27.

Thought for Today: "The people no longer believe in principles, but will probably periodically believe in saviours." — Jacob Christoph Burckhardt, Swiss historian (1818-1897).



Crude politics spewing from rig disaster

No wonder so many Americans have come to dislike politics and despise the political news media. Even to a relatively cynical observer like me, there was something uniquely dispiriting about the predictably shallow media response to the disastrous events in the Gulf of Mexico.

The flames were barely extinguished, the search for 11 missing and presumed dead oil rig workers abandoned, and the potentially catastrophic consequences of hundreds of thousands of gallons of toxic crude oil gushing into the ocean from a ruptured British Petroleum wellhead becoming apparent when the crisis was turned into politicized infotainment of a distinctly contemporary kind: yet another chapter in a seemingly endless partisan melodrama playing 24/7 on your favorite cable news network, come hell or crude oil.

It's as if there's no such thing as a tragedy any more, no common cause capable of uniting Americans as a people, no escape from the incessant and inane bickering that passes for political discourse. Even amid an environmental disaster that could end up killing untold birds and animals, despoiling the coastlines of four or five states, decimating the Gulf fishing industry, and with it an entire way of life, all that seemed to matter to some people was who were the winners and losers in Washington.

The good news is that there were even some indications that media's incessant need for drama may have caused it to exaggerate the potential gravity of the incident. According to a carefully reported article by John M. Broder and Tom Zeller, Jr. in The New York Times, many experts remain hopeful that the apocalyptic worst-case scenarios may not play out, particularly if British Petroleum's efforts to stanch the leak over the next couple of weeks work out.

"No one, not even the oil industry's most fervent apologists," they



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write, "is making light of this accident." Yet so far, the Deepwater Horizon spill is "not yet close to the magnitude of the Ixtoc I blow-out in the Bay of Campeche in Mexico in 1979, which spilled an estimated 140 million gallons

of crude before the gusher could be stopped." Nor were the Mexican accident's aftereffects nearly as dire as some of those predicted for the current spill. We must all pray that BP's cleanup efforts prove adequate to the task.

Meanwhile, however, exactly what is the point of coverage asking if an industrial accident on a British oil rig could become "Obama's Katrina?" Yet the phrase was everywhere as the story emerged — in the Washington Post, ABC News, New York Times, Associated Press, etc. True, both catastrophes affected the Louisiana gulf coast. But that's it. Other parallels are nonexistent.

What with the U.S. Coast Guard, the Navy and some 16 federal agencies responding to the Deepwater Horizon disaster from the very first day, it's hard to imagine what the White House might have done differently. At least nobody's saying what it might be. Unless, that is, you imagine President Obama donning a frogman suit and diving a mile deep into the murky waters to inspect and repair the ruptured pipes with his own hands.

Granted, Obama may come to find himself wishing he hadn't so recently abandoned a campaign promise to restrict offshore exploration — a vow he'd originally based upon unacceptable environmental dangers. However, the Deepwater Horizon well was both approved and regu-

lated according to policies enacted by previous administrations. Nor is there much likelihood that Republicans who spent the 2008 campaign chanting "Drill, baby, drill!" would be in any position to exploit such an opening.

Indeed, that's why my own initial response to Obama's reversal was that it was a very shrewd move. The president was stealing a GOP issue out from under their noses. As thousands of oil rigs operated in the Gulf of Mexico, I remember thinking, weren't environmental concerns kind of overblown?

But see, there I go, indulging in precisely the kind of shallow partisan bickering this column set out to deplore; it's an easy trap to fall into. No matter how low you go, however, it's impossible to surpass Rush Limbaugh and the "fair and balanced" jokers at Fox News. Limbaugh's opening gambit was to speculate that "environmentalist wackos" had blown up the rig "to head off more oil drilling." On "Fox News & Friends," the lovely but shameless Dana Perino speculated aloud about "sabotage."

For the rationally consequent, however, the lessons aren't new. First, like it or not, we're all in this together. The nation's addiction to fossil fuels is exactly that: An expensive and dangerous habit that's extremely hard to break. Second, for all the chatter about "small government," private corporations are often tempted to cut corners. Coast Guard cutters, Navy fireboats, experts on winds, tides, ocean currents, birds, saltwater fisheries, hydrocarbon chemistry, deep water hydraulics and the like don't come cheap. And when catastrophe looms, everybody looks to Uncle Sam.

Gene Lyons, National Magazine Award winner and columnist for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, writes a weekly column for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,
I would like to share with the community of Pampa a little about what is going on here at 600 North Frost Street. It used to be "The Church of the Brethren". It is now "The Frost Street Mission". We are still a congregation but we are a congregation with a great "mission", "The Great Commission" (Matthew 29:19). We are a nondenominational congregation that also doubles as a mission. We are a faith based men's recovery home/ discipleship program. Our reasoning for this is we believe that people can be set free from any and all addictions. Our desire is to see men raised up through the Word of God. "Who the son sets free is free indeed!" (John 8:36).
Help is available through the life-changing power of Jesus Christ. We affirm that ethical monotheism

is the cornerstone of all biblical faith: that the God of the prophets, and the God of the apostles is the one true God. We affirm that fully within the context of biblical monotheism, the fullness of God was made flesh in the person of Jesus (Yeshua) who was and is both the divine messiah and the risen Lord for all humanity.

The Frost Street Mission does not solicit any funding from any person, business, church or religious organization. We are solely funded by tithing members, willful donations, and various odd jobs for fundraising.

Our number one goal is to teach men how to become predominantly productive citizens in the world we live in today. The steps of this program are three to 90 day intervals of being disciplined. It is a combination of biblical teaching and work ethic.

There is a daily set schedule for this program. We also have direct communication to other facilities and recovery homes who assist women who may be struggling in an addiction.

We have opened to the community:

- Monday Night after-care class 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Night men's bible study 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Thursday Night open to all, Torah Portion/ Hebrew roots 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

If you would like more information about any of what's been enclosed here, please feel free to call us at 806-665-9000. Have a great day and God bless!

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Funding

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Daily Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, May 7, 2010:

This year, you open up to new ideas, new friends and a very different lifestyle. Those who are content might want to revitalize their existing commitments, and not take them for granted. You have get-up-and-go with personal issues. Some of you might want to redecorate your home. A move is a possibility. If you are single, curb the impulse to move in a new sweetie. Get to know this person much better. If you are attached, the two of you could argue more. Look at the base of the arguments. Control? Power? Respect your differences, as you will never be able to control each other. PISCES proves to be a friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Although you might have oodles of work, tension seems to leave your body. You actually enjoy what you are doing. Be more in touch with your personal needs. Tonight: Say "yes" to a quiet dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Zero in on your needs and expecta-

tions. A meeting could prove to be instrumental in making this desire a reality. Utilize avant-garde thinking. Brainstorm. You could be amazed by your options. Tonight: Where the happening is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You admire another person's approach. Clearly, this person is unique. Your instincts guide you with a difficult boss or associate. You know what you want and where you are heading. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your ability to read beyond the words and to hear what isn't being said allows for greater sensitivity and business acumen. You can and will accomplish a lot if you tap into this source of knowledge. Tonight: Try a new spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ A partner comes forward with an excellent idea. You can finally hear this person, as he or she can you. You clear out problems. A new sense of bonding becomes possible. Tonight: Where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Others come forward with ideas. Your

ability to get to the bottom of an issue emerges. Your creativity is on the upswing. Your instincts prove to be right-on about someone you put on a pedestal. Tonight: Sort through the possibilities, then decide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ All work and no play can make Libra very boring. When all's said and done, you still might decide to work, as you are "into" a project. If you want to do something just for you, make plans to do just that. Tonight: Relax in a preferred mode.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your imagination is most definitely on the upswing. Your ability to move forward might be curtailed by a demanding personal situation. Often, you juggle so much that it feels as if nothing gets accomplished. Consider a change of pattern. Tonight: Let your imagination rock and roll.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You might opt to work from home in order to achieve what you want. You also need some time away from the hectic pace of the world. You might wonder which way to go with a financial decision. Seek out someone in the

know. Tonight: Make it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might want to understand what is happening with a close friend, relative or neighbor, but cannot start a conversation about this matter. Do take advantage of an opening, even if it starts out as anger. Tonight: Relax and catch up on the week's events with a pal or loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Be aware of how much you offer to the mix. Your self-concept is changing radically, and when you occasionally stop to take stock, you note differences. A partner's or friend's invitation could be quite alluring. Tonight: Treat yourself to a new item or a plant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Your mood is on the upswing. As a result, you are more likely to zero in on what you want. The reactions of those close to you test you to the max. You might need to rethink your ideas and your friendships. Don't make this a big deal. Tonight: Whatever appeals to you.

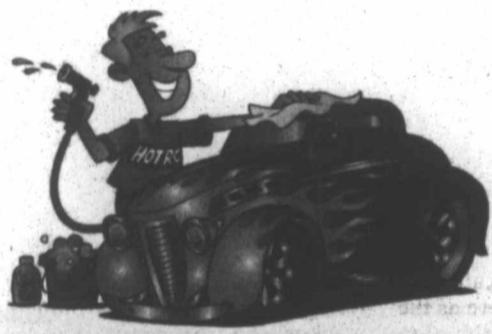
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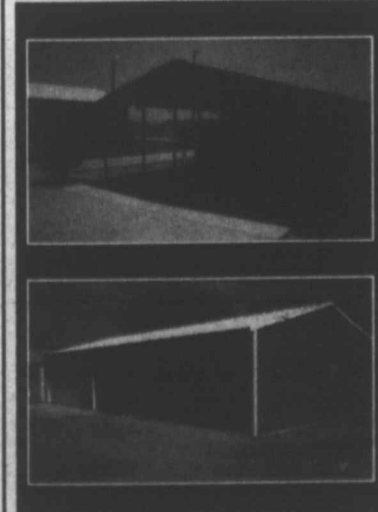
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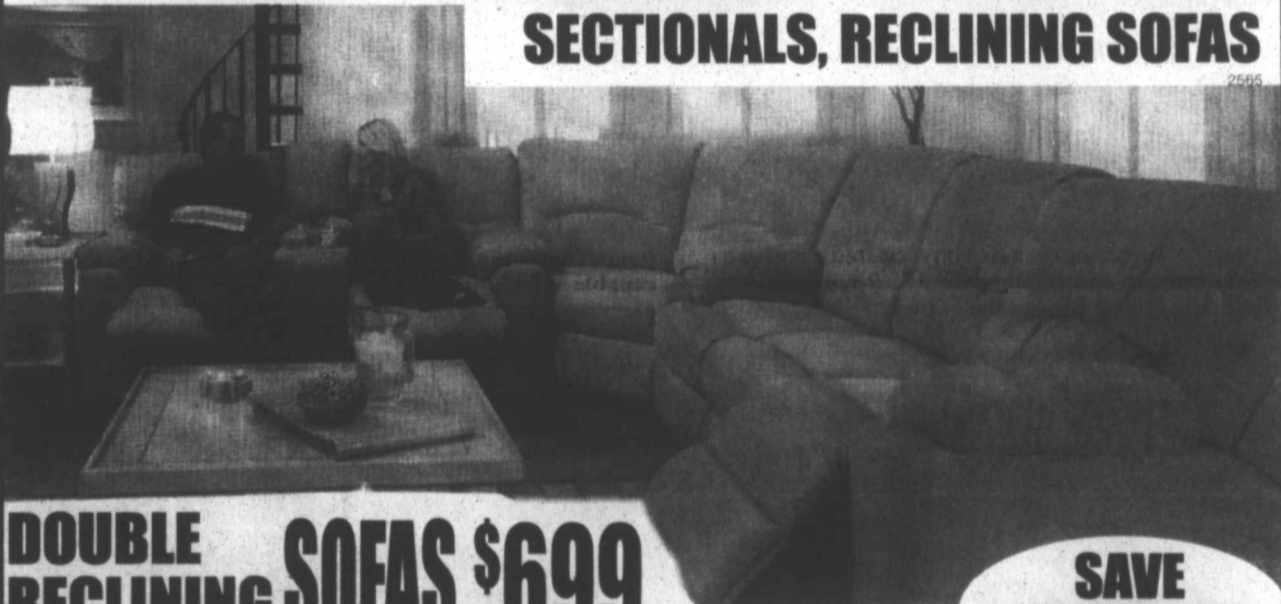


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Boat with containment box at site of Gulf oil spill

ON THE GULF OF MEXICO (AP) — It's never been tried before, but crews hope to lower a 100-ton concrete-and-steel box a mile under the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday to cut off most of the hundreds of thousands of gallons of oil spewing from a blown-out well.

If it works, the system could collect as much as 85 percent of the oil that's been leaking from the ocean floor after the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded April 20, killing 11 workers.

"Hopefully, it will work better than they expect," first mate Douglas Peake told The Associated Press aboard the ship that brought the box to the site. The AP is the only news organization with access to the containment effort.

It won't solve the problem altogether. Crews are drilling a relief well to take the pressure off the blown-out well at the site, and that could take up to three months. Other possible solutions are also in the works.

More than 200,000 gallons of oil a day is pouring from the well, creating a massive sheen that's been floating on the Gulf for more than two weeks. As it moved closer to land, crews were frantically laying boom and taking other steps to prevent it from oozing into delicate coastal wetlands.

At sea, some boats were using skimmers to suck up oil while others were coralling and setting fire to

it to burn it off the surface.

The Joe Griffin, the ship carrying the containment box that will be lowered to the seafloor, arrived Thursday morning at the leak site about 50 miles offshore.

Workers hope to have the device down at the seabed by Thursday evening, but it will likely be Sunday or Monday before it's fully operational and they know if it's working.

The crew won't have to worry about dealing with the wreckage of the Deepwater Horizon, which sank two days after the explosion. It's not anywhere near where they're working.

A BP-chartered boat will use a crane to lower the box — something that has never been tried before at such depths. BP spokesman Bill Salvin said the drop is expected at about 1 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Oil has been leaking in three places since the

explosion. One small leak was capped Wednesday. The containment box will be lowered over a much bigger leak in a pipe that's responsible for about 85 percent of the oil that's coming out.

The rest of the oil is coming from the blowout preventer at the well, a heavy piece of machinery designed to prevent blowouts that failed in the April 20 explosion. Crews have been trying to shut it off using robotic devices, but that hasn't worked.

If the box being lowered Thursday is successful in containing the bigger leak, a second box being built may be used to stop the smaller leak at the blowout preventer.

The containment box has a dome-like structure at the top that's designed to act like a funnel and siphon the oil up through 5,000 feet of pipe and onto a tanker at the surface.

First, crews need to prop-

erly position the four-story structure with the help of a remote-controlled robotic submarine. A steel pipe will then be attached to a tanker at the surface and connected to the top of the dome to move the oil.

That process presents several challenges because of the frigid water temperature — about 42 degrees Fahrenheit — and exceptionally high pressure at those depths. Those conditions could cause the

pipe to clog with what are known in the drilling industry as "ice plugs." To combat that problem, crews plan to continuously pump warm water and methanol down the pipe to dissolve the clogging.

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: "Just Clumsy in Amarillo" (March 24) could be my twin. I am also a klutz who bruises easily. Years ago, when I was a brand-new EMT, my arms were so bruised and purple from lifting stretchers that co-workers started asking if my husband was beating me. Luckily, my husband, a submariner, was on patrol at that time so it let him off the hook.

My husband used to tell me the only reason he didn't worry too much about me at work was because I wore steel-toed boots, and he suggested I buy steel-toed flip-flops and slippers. I can walk through the house and trip over nothing at all. I once broke all the toes on one foot sliding off an exam table in a doctor's office.

Tell "Clumsy" to hang in there. She's not alone. Lord knows there are a lot of us klutzes out there and she's in good company. As long as she can keep a sense of humor about her condition, she'll be fine. — ANOTHER KLUTZ IN UTAH

DEAR ANOTHER KLUTZ: I received many responses regarding being accident-prone. While many readers shared their "graceless" moments, others pointed out that it could be caused by a medical problem. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I have

an inherited neuromuscular disorder called Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease, also known as CMT. It is also called motor sensory neuropathy or peroneal muscular atrophy.

CMT affects the peripheral nerves. A common symptom is short wide feet with very high arches, weak ankles, and tripping over our own feet. Falling UP the stairs is what we do best. At family reunions, we sit around comparing our funny feet and the bruises from our frequent falls.

"Clumsy" should see a neurologist for nerve conduction testing. The extent of her frequent "accidents" and bruising is not normal, and she needs to know what the problem is. — ESTHER, AN R.N. IN IDAHO

DEAR ABBY: You were right to tell "Clumsy" that she shouldn't avoid her friends as that would only increase their suspicions. However, she also needs to include her fiance more in their social activities. If her friends get to know him and discover that he is a kind and compassionate person who respects boundaries and knows how to control his temper, their suspicions of abuse will be allayed. — CARLA IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: As a child, my mother always chided me to "watch out,

pay attention and look where you are going." I had bruises all over from bumping into things. At 45, I learned from an ophthalmologist that I had NO depth perception. Now I understand why I must look down when stepping off curbs or drive five car lengths behind other cars, etc. "Clumsy" needs to get a thorough eye exam and have her depth perception measured. — MADE SENSE OF IT

DEAR ABBY: I am 31 and have been clumsy all my life. I have fallen on ice a few times this winter, even though I tried to be very cautious. Thankfully, I have sustained only some bruises and a few pulled muscles — no broken bones.

I, too, have seen the looks, rolled eyes and heard the sighs of concerned friends. It's hard not to become defensive when your friends might have a negative perception of your husband. I just smile and make playful reference to the fact that this has been going on far longer than I've known my husband.

To "Clumsy": Drink plenty of milk to keep your bones strong, and maintain a lighthearted attitude when the subject comes up. — NOT-SO-GRACIE IN NEW YORK

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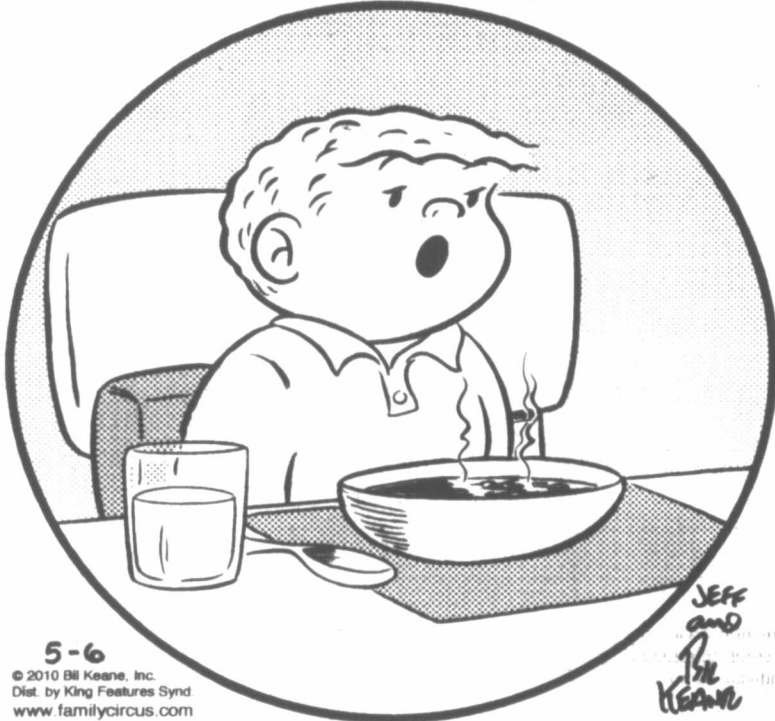
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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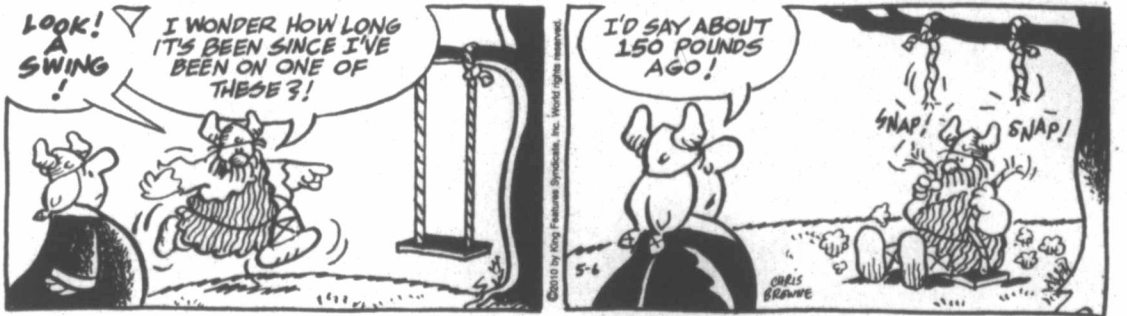
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Sports

PHS baseball senior receives Eloise scholarship

ANDREW GLOVER
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Pampa senior Anthony Allen received the Eloise scholarship to help pay for college Wednesday in the Ready Room at Pampa High School.

The scholarship was \$1,000 and his named after Roy "Deck" Woldt's wife Eloise who passed away a couple years ago. Woldt

said they have given out this scholarship since 2002.

"We gave it to Derek Lewis on the football team and someone else that season," Woldt said. "It jumps helps with their future education. It's an honor for the athlete."

Allen played football and baseball. The senior said right now he is planning on attending Oklahoma

Panhandle State and said he filled out an application and was chosen.

"I think it is a good honor," Allen said. "From what I understand he was a good coach."

Woldt coached the Harvesters from 1953-1965 and was inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1965.



staff photo by Andrew Glover
Anthony Allen (right) receives the Eloise scholarship from Roy Woldt. Allen played football and baseball for the Harvesters and plans to attend OPSU.

Glo-Valve Service defeats Rotary Club in Optimist play

SPECIAL TO THE PAMPA NEWS

Ryan Lee faced only 12 batters in the first four innings as Glo-Valve Service built and kept a lead in an 8-2 win over Rotary Club Tuesday in Pampa Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken League play.

Cade Engle doubled on the third pitch of the game, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple on a throw from Glo-Valve center fielder Michael Mechelay to second baseman Brendon Woelfle who relayed to Jason Velasquez at third for the tag. Rotary would not get another baserunner until the fifth inning when a tiring Lee walked three.

In the meantime, Glo-Valve was turning walks into runs in the first two innings. With two outs in the bottom of the first inning, Colton Thompson walked, stole second and third and came sliding home on a wild pitch. Lee followed with a walk, two stolen bases and tallied on a single by Zach Hill. In

the second inning Justin Beck walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on an over-throw giving Glo-Valve a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, Joseph Radke singled for Glo-Valve, stole two bases and trotted home on a double by Thompson. Lee aided his own cause with a single scoring Thompson to give Glo-Valve a 5-0 lead.

In the fifth, Rotary got on the scoreboard. Carson Eubank walked and came around to score on a stolen base, a passed ball and a wild pitch narrowing the score to 5-1.

Glo-Valve put the game out of reach in the fifth inning by scoring three times. Velasquez singled and stole second. Walker Kennedy struck out but hustled safely to first when the ball got by the catcher. Velasquez took third on the play. Kennedy was permitted to take second without a throw which set up a two-run double by Radke. Radke stole third

and scored Glo-Valve's final run on a wild pitch.

In the sixth inning Rotary scored another run on a walk to Julian Silva and three wild pitches.

Lee was credited with the win. He gave up one unearned run and one hit in five innings. He walked three and struck out nine. Thompson and Woelfle finished up. Thompson allowed one run and two walks while striking out one. Woelfle struck out both of the batters he faced to close out the game.

Radke, with a single, a double, two runs, two RBI and three stolen bases, was the leading hitter of the game for Glo-Valve. Engle got the only hit for Rotary.

Cabot Corporation, an 8-3 winner over Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency in Tuesday's early game, hosts Glo-Valve at 5:45 p.m. Friday at Optimist Park.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way agency.



staff photo by Synda Foreman
The tennis team seniors were recognized at their banquet Monday. From left to right: Alyssa Hoeltling, Kayla Ware, Myles Foreman, Hillary Acker, Garrett Coutts, Sammi Finney, Robin Fernuik, Kaitlin Winegeart, Erin Buck and Kallie Marak

Rotary Club wins first three games of Optimist season

CHRIS ENGLE

Special to The Pampa News

Rotary Club got the 11-12 year old season off to a great start going 3-0 in the opening week. Rotary traveled to Clarendon on Tuesday to face the Clarendon White team and used four different pitchers to get their first W with a 11-9 victory. Cade Engle started and closed for Rotary facing 10 batters and striking out five, he walked one and gave up one hit in two and 2/3 innings allowing two runs. Julian Silva pitched the third and fourth innings facing seven batters and striking out three, he gave up one hit and one run. Brandon Sieck pitched the fifth facing four batters, striking out two, walking one and giving up one run. Rotary took a 11-4 lead into the bottom of the sixth when things got a little dicey as a series of errors got these pitchers into some trouble.

Hanging onto an 11-9 lead with one out in the bottom of the sixth Engle got there eighth-hole to strike out. Carson Eubank then made the defensive

play of the game when he hustled back on a pass ball and caught the runner trying to steal home by flipping the ball back to Engle who was covering the plate. Offensively for Rotary, Engle set the pace with two hits, a RBI, he walked once and scored three times. Also putting the ball in play were Aaron Holliman, Rance Tipps and Eubank each with a single.

Pampa came home to Pampa on Thursday night to face Panhandle and use the home crowd to get their second win with a 12-6 victory. Julian Silva started and pitch the first two innings facing 11 batters, he gave up one hit and struck out two. Silva gave up only two runs before giving way to Cason Troxell to pitch the third and fourth. Troxell pitched to 12 batters giving up three hits and four runs. Rance Tipps got the save in the fifth facing only three batters and striking out one. The Rotary Pitchers did a great job and the defense continued to step up and make plays. Second baseman Brandon Sieck had the play of the game when he

caught a Panhandle runner trying to get greedy with an extra base, Sieck threw a strike from shallow right field to Eubank at the plate to squash any hopes Panhandle might have of a rally.

Cade Engle once again set the pace for Rotary on offense with two singles, a double, he walked once and scored three times. Kade Woods and Carson Eubank both laid down beautiful bunts to unselfishly help out their team. Both Woods and Eubank scored once reaching on singles. Woods had one RBI and Eubank had three RBI. Also getting hits for Rotary were Rance Tipps and Andreas Losoya plated his first RBI on the year.

Rotary got its third win on the year the cheap way when one of the Claude team chose to forfeit instead of make the drive over for opening day. Rotary will be back in action this week with a game in Claude on Monday, they faced Glo Valve on Tuesday and DFB on Friday. The Pampa Optimist Club is a United Way Organization.

Watch Pampa softball playoff action online!!

You can watch a live stream of the Pampa softball team in the area round 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday online at

www.livestream.com/ladyharvesterssoftball. The live stream is for entertainment purposes only and all video streamed is dependent on the wireless signal in the area.

If a third game is necessary it will be 30 minutes after the 10 a.m. game.

Alzheimers Family and Caregivers Support Group Meeting

Guest Speaker:
Ann Thompson
LDSW

Pampa Regional Medical Center

When: May 11, 2010
Time: 6:00 p.m.

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