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TWA probbers seek tell-all sheet metal

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators hoping to prove a theory that TWA Flight 800 was destroyed by a bomb that blew off the cockpit and first-class cabin directed divers to search Sunday for a crucial piece of the airliner's aluminum skin.

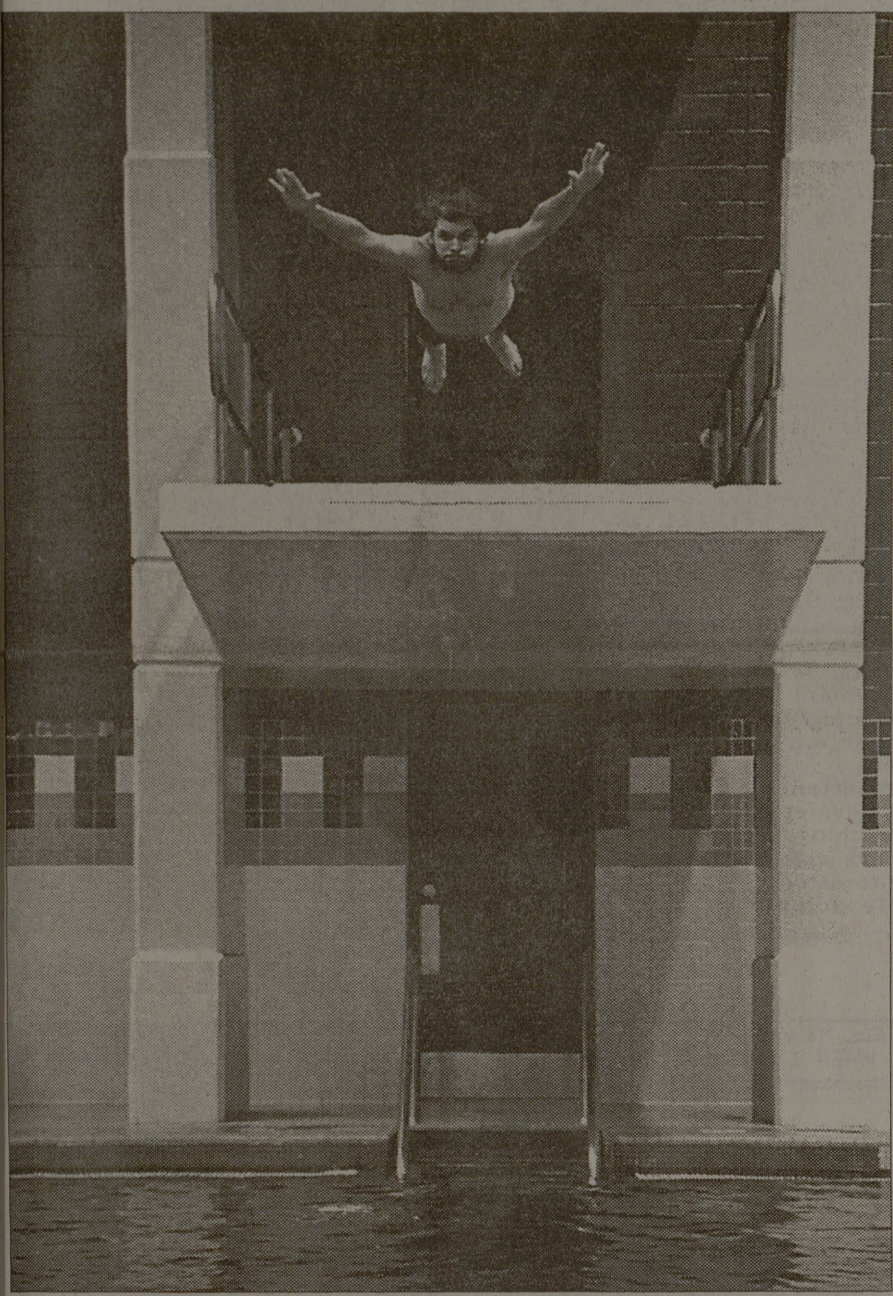
Investigators were speculating that the explosion was caused by a bomb in the front cargo section, one of them told The Associated Press. But while they focused on that theory, they had neither discounted the possibility of a missile, nor ruled out the possibility of mechanical failure, according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Olympic bomber hunt follows 'good leads'

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal investigators reported "very good leads" Sunday in the hunt for the Olympic bomber, and the Georgia National Guard mobilized fresh troops to add muscle to the force protecting against a repeat attack.

Ga., said at a handball game in the Georgia Congress Center. "Incredible and patient crowds," chief Olympic organizer Billy Payne called them, "determined to enjoy their Olympic experience."

directly to the death of a Turkish cameraman who suffered a heart attack rushing to the scene. Hawthorne's stepdaughter spoke for millions. "I'd just like to know why," Kendra Hawthorne said. "Somebody had to be really angry at something or somebody."

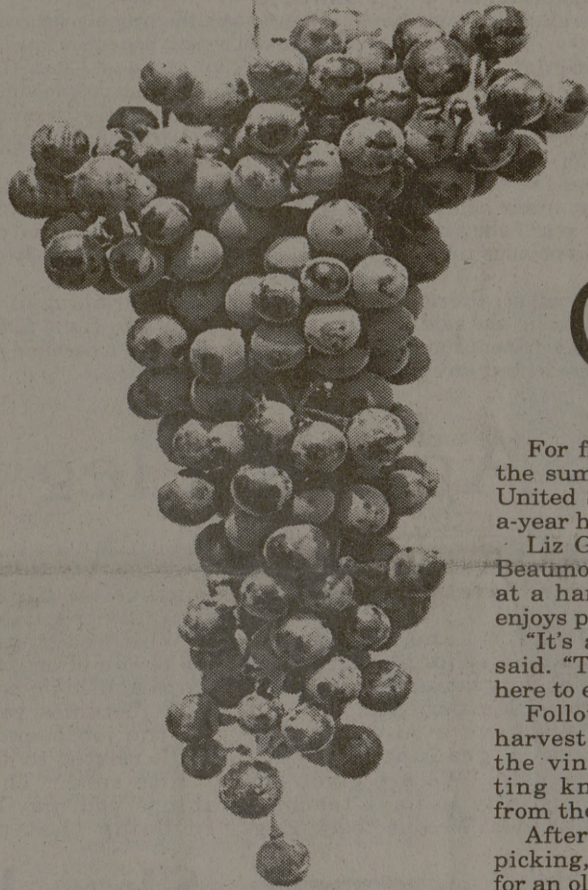


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SUMMER SPLASH

Scott Powers, a senior chemical engineering major, swan dives off the 3-meter platform at the Student Recreation Center Sunday.

harvest of grapes



By Ann Marie Hauser THE BATTALION

Texas A&M students don't have to venture to the heart of Italy to enjoy fine wine.

Picking, stomping and wine-tasting signify harvest time at the Messina Hof Winery and are available 10 miles down Highway 6.

For five weekends in the middle of the summer, people from all over the United States participate in the once-a-year harvest of grapes. Liz Gibbs, a doctoral student from Beaumont, said this is her second time at a harvest weekend and she really enjoys participating. "It's a wonderful education," Gibbs said. "This year I invited my son up here to experience this."

ing award-winning wines is because of the Texas. "The vines grow so beautifully and are well-suited for the area," Bonarrigo said. "The climate and soils are right for growing." Matthew Thompson, assistant winemaker, said despite the drought, this is one of the largest crops they have ever had. "The grapevine requires a lot of hand care," Thompson said. "The later you wait to harvest and the smaller the grape, then the sweeter it is."

Regents authorize Tenneco settlement

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents held a regularly scheduled meeting Thursday and Friday at Tarleton State University where it approved several proposals that will affect the entire System. The regents authorized a settlement with Tenneco Power Generation Company, approved an increase in a project budget for renovations of Kyle Field, and approved name changes of two universities joining the System in September.

new fiscal year. "I think they've come to an agreement in principle, but we don't know the details," Bowen said. "We need to have these things behind us to get on with budget preparation and move ahead." The Board also gave the go-ahead for the planning of renovations, including the addition of skyboxes to Kyle Field. Bowen said renovations at Kyle Field are just a concept right now. He said funding for any future renovations will come from ticket revenues. "I support Kyle Field (renovation) as a concept, but I'm not convinced we can afford it," Bowen said. "If we happen to have a bad experience and people don't come to the games, we'll have to find a way to pay for it."

In other business, the Board:

- Approved a \$1.41 billion combined budget for the System. This amount is up 5 percent from last year's budget.
- Approved the holiday schedule for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1997.
- Approved a proposal allowing the presidents of each university in the System to approve fees for continuing education, non-credit courses.

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Atlanta '96 Summer Olympics hit halfway mark

ATLANTA (AP) — With the Summer Olympics halfway to history, the winners are stepping up: The Dream Team, the Cuban baseball powerhouse, super sprinter Michael Johnson, high jumper Charles Austin, record-setting volleyball Karch Kiraly, the U.S. women's soccer team. The losers are heading home: Three athletes, including two Russian medal winners, who tested positive for a banned substance. Andre Agassi in men's doubles competition. And, most surprisingly, world record holder Butch Reynolds, who couldn't finish in his 400-meter heat due to an apparent hamstring injury. A busy Sunday where 27 gold medals were distributed helped sort out the field, as U.S. tennis star MaliVai Washington, boxer Antonio Tarver and the American women's volleyball team qualified for the Atlanta quarterfinals in their sports. Carl Lewis, competing in his fourth and final Olympics, needed a spectacular last leap to qualify for the long jump final. Facing elimination, the 35-year-old reached back and unleashed the best jump of the night — 27 feet, 2 1/2 inches — to keep alive his shot at a fourth straight gold in the event. "I had to tell myself, 'This is the last meet of your life. Do you want it to end like this?'" Lewis said. The host Americans, just past the midway mark of the games, became the first nation to break the 50-medal mark. The Americans, with 55 medals (20 gold, 26 silver, 9 bronze), were well ahead of Germany's 37 (8-11-18) and Russia's 33 (15-11-7).

1996 OLYMPIC TELEVISION SCHEDULE	
MONDAY JULY 29	
09 a.m. - Noon	Track & Field Diving—Men's springboard semifinal Equestrian—Jumping
6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Gymnastics—Women's individual event finals Track & Field—Finals, including: —Men's and women's 400m —Men's 110m hurdles —Men's long jump Diving—Men's springboard final
11:41 a.m. - 1:11 a.m.	Volleyball—U.S. men's game Basketball—U.S. women vs. Korea Weightlifting—Heavyweight final

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