

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Bad heart, snow shoveling

Dear Dr. Donohue: This may be an out-of-season question, but please comment on why shoveling snow causes so many heart attacks. My father died after shoveling a small amount of snow. An autopsy found that he had a bad heart, but we were not aware of this. He exercised by walking, usually three miles a day, and he felt good. How does one decide if one is physically fit to shovel snow? Your answer may save some lives this coming winter. — M.P.

You use a most appropriate phrase — "out of season." I am sure that were shoveling snow an Olympic sport people would realize the truly athletic feat it is. So maybe this "out-of-season" period would be the best time to offer a tiresome repetition of the usual warnings.

Shoveling places great stress on the body, measured as up to 15 times greater than when at rest. That's asking the heart to suddenly work 15 times harder. Simply holding a shovel full of heavy snow is creating another stress — isometric contraction. That's the kind in which the muscles remain static under stress. This situation causes blood pressure to soar. In fact, this why isometric exercise is generally bad for people with heart problems.

Another unfortunate aspect of shoveling snow is that it is usually done in very cold weather. Now the heart, already being subjected to great extra work, has to take on another duty, that of keeping the body warm. This is the kind of stress the snow-shoveler would not take into account.

So when you add up the factors — the sudden demand for greater heart effort to do the work, the isometric stress and the cold — you have the setting for a heart attack. If you add to these improper timing (as after a heavy meal) and the existence of an unknown heart ailment, the odds against the snow-shoveler soar.

How does one tell whether he is up to shoveling snow. The answer is the same given a person who decides to take up any vigorous physical activity. If the person is older than 35, the only way is to be examined in the "off season" to learn if he can engage in this activity. I am sorry this had to happen to your father, but I am grateful that you were willing to share the story with my readers.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Someone told me, "You have to write two or three times to Dr. Donohue before he'll answer you." If this is true, this is my second letter. One to go? I asked you in my first letter, about two months ago, if you thought I'd suffered a stroke when I fell. Also, if the

loss of my sense of smell could have been caused by that fall. I still can't smell. I'm waiting, and will write again. — E.H.

This is as good an opportunity as I have yet found to respond generally to the issue you raise. No, you don't have to write to Dr. Donohue three times in order to get an answer. I'd like to answer yours and every reader's question, but there are some things that not even the most foolhardy of medical columnists would take a crack at. Yours is unfortunately one of those.

It would be worse than foolhardy of me to try to ascribe your stroke to a fall (or vice versa) and the same would apply to your loss of the sense of smell, although the events could be linked together into some sort of nebulous "diagnosis." And, no matter how detailed or seemingly complete a letter might be, diagnosis ultimately comes down to what (for lack of a better expression) might be described as a "real-time, hands-on" examination.

Your doctor can do that for you and answer your two questions. He can probe with further questioning and elicit facts you might not think important enough to mention. Then he can confirm any suspicions he has by test.

So that's the best advice I can offer. For you, suspicion of a stroke is something so serious that you have to find out for sure. Even if it was a "little stroke" you would want to know. Little strokes can often be harbingers of bigger ones.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had frostbite on my feet many months ago, but my feet still ache. Sometimes, when I walk they hurt. Is this common with such injuries? — J.T.

It is common to feel tingling in a frostbitten area long after the condition has been treated. This happens on future exposure to cold, or even to a dampness. I cannot say for sure if your previous frostbite experience is causing your present symptoms. It might be due to poor circulation generally. But don't take a chance. Be examined. You may need to take special foot-care precautions.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dear Abby

Reader questions appearances

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Grandma," suggesting that women who are raped "asked for it," by wearing provocative clothing, prompts this letter. Your answer (rape is a crime of violence, designed to humiliate and dominate) was right on, but you must admit that women (and some men, too!) do dress provocatively in an effort to entice certain relationships — but only on their own terms, with the consenting partner of their choice.

If a merchant were to display goods attractively, hoping to entice interest in his merchandise, no one would say "he asked for it" if a burglar broke in and seized the goods without complying with the contractual terms of sale.

DOUGLAS D. IN SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR DOUGLAS: How does one define "provocative"? It could mean something different to each man. There are "leg" men, "breast" men, "fanny" men, and men who are turned on by a pouty mouth, blond hair, or you name it.

Perhaps we should emulate Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, and insist that our women be covered from head to toe in black wool, with only holes for the eyes. Then they would be rape-proof — unless, of course, one runs into an "eye" man.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for those who think it is immoral to destroy an imperfect fetus. I have a 30-year-old mentally retarded son whose life has been nothing but grief for him and us. I could handle the problem when he was a child, although I cried with him every time he was rejected by his peers and adults.

Out of a family of seven children, only one brother acknowledges his existence. The others ignore him, forgetting birthdays and Christmas. My son has no friends, and spends so much time alone that when he does see another human being, besides the small circle he lives

in, he chatters constantly and drives everyone away.

He knows that he is "different," and he is very unhappy. He once saved up a lot of vitamins (he knew they were called "pills") until he thought he had enough to commit suicide.

I can't let him go out alone, as he is tormented or taken advantage of sexually. Do all these do-gooders understand all the problems that go along with retardation? Would they take someone like my son and care for him forever?

The small number of people who would deserve sainthood. Most who open their mouths would disappear if they were called upon to help. I know, as I have asked for help, and have been turned down with some fine-sounding excuses.

Every time I read letters from all these busybodies who would tell someone else what decisions he or she should make, I wish I could send them my son for a month. Let them live with the problems that never end, the grief I feel, have always felt, and will until the day I die. Just setting these thoughts down on paper starts the tears to flowing.

There is no place in society for these mentally handicapped people. They need their own community where they could be with their own kind and not feel different.

I could write a book on the subject. Any small pleasures you may find in a child like this are washed away by bigger problems later on.

These facts need to be put before people so they can see the situation from another point of view.

LOS ANGELES MOTHER

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Susan Wrinkle honored at shower

Susan Wrinkle, bride-elect of Roger Dahlin, was honored with a bridal shower Sept. 25 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and royal blue were carried out in the entertaining area. The tea table featured an imported white lace and embroidered cloth. The centerpiece was a bridal wreath with ribbons entwined in the silver candelabra. All appointments were of silver.

The registry table was covered with an organdy cloth embroidered with flowers. Fresh flowers in the same color were used for the arrangement.

Hostesses included Mrs. Clyde Angel, Ms. Frances Bartlett, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, Mrs. James Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Jack Little.

Others were Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. S.M. Smith, Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Tony Tipton, Mrs. Wallace Whittington and Mrs. Bruce Wright.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a selection from her chosen china.

Kentwood PTA carnival slated

The Kentwood PTA will hold their annual Halloween Carnival Saturday, Oct. 30, at the school.

The carnival opens at 6 p.m. for dinner in the cafeteria. Games will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Kentwood Halloween Carnival features a spook house and two new attractions. Christina Lawrence, carnival chairman, has scheduled a costume parade for the Kindergarten age group, with a special visit and gift from the Twinkle Dust Fairy.

The other grades, one through five, will have a costume contest for each grade.

Advance tickets for the carnival will be sold one week before the carnival. Parents and friends are urged to attend the event, say PTA officials.

book review held on Oct. 2 was very successful. Mrs. Adelle Tibbs presented the program and gave a report on the County Fair. Several garden clubs were represented in the flower show.

Club hears report on recent luncheon

The Planters Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Doris Guy on Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy presided over the business meeting and gave a report on the council, stating that the luncheon and

Mr., Mrs. Ronnie Mullins announce birth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mullins, Abilene, announce the birth of their first child, Courtney Anne.

The baby was born Oct. 4 in Hendricks Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mullins, 2829 Hunters Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, Abilene. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Vic Kuenster.

Baby born to couple

John and Barbara Reilly, Sterling City Route, announce the birth of a son, John Joseph Jr., at 10:21 a.m. Oct. 8 in Martin County Hospital in Stanton.

The baby weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces at birth, and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents include the Rev. and Mrs. Bill M. Ballard, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Reilly, Waldorf, Md.

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DAR members discuss U.S. Seal

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday in the home of Helen Ewing, Mrs. Jack Alexander, regent, presided.

Mrs. John Damron gave a program on the "Great Seal of the United States." The seal and the United States flag, the only two symbols representing the United States, were created by law.

A few hours after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were appointed to a committee to devise a seal. After a trial and error period ranging over six years, the work of three committees and seven consultant designers, the

Great Seal of the United States was adopted.

Miss Ewing gave the message from the National President of the DAR, and Mrs. Curtis Driver gave a report on National Defense.

Mrs. Bernice McCrea of Abilene presented Mrs. Alexander a check for \$50 to be presented to the Kate Duncan School in Grant, Ala., supported by the DAR, in honor of Mrs. Alexander.

A blue ribbon certificate was presented to the chapter for contributions to the Kate Duncan School, and an award from the National President General for the contribution to the National President's Project was given.

Mrs. Alexander reported

on a DAR workshop she attended in Dallas in September.

Mrs. Guy Hackleman was welcomed as a new member, having transferred from the

Odessa chapter. Miss Ewing and Mrs. W.H. Kay were hostesses. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J.W. Tipton, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

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Two giant brush fires still fueled by wind



FIRE VICTIM — An unidentified man walks through the rubble of his mobile home in a trailer park near Malibu, Calif. Sunday as he tries to salvage something from the ashes. Close to 122 homes have been destroyed in the blaze

that has burned through 74,000 acres in two major brush fires in Southern California. 147 have suffered various injuries in the fires.

By SCOTT RECKARD
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES — Firefighters struggled today to complete the containment of two giant wind-fed brush fires that have ravaged thousands of acres in tinder-dry Southern California, burning 85 homes and injuring 147 people.

Authorities were looking for arsonists believed to have set five of the 10 fires that blackened 74,000 acres in five counties over the weekend and caused an estimated \$36 million in damages.

The worst two fires, in Malibu and in Orange County, were fanned by Santa Ana "devil" winds — dry seasonal gusts blowing off the deserts toward the Pacific Ocean.

No one was killed by the fires and most of the injuries were minor, with victims suffering smoke inhalation or irritated eyes.

But winds gusting up to 60 mph killed 14-year-old Ellen Wright of Baldwin Park, knocking a tree onto her tent Saturday as she slept in Holcomb Canyon, about 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles, sheriff's Deputy Dave Tellez said.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties, allowing state officials to seek federal aid for uninsured homeowners, who would be eligible for low-interest

loans or grants up to \$5,000.

The largest fire, charring 54,000 acres and causing \$20 million damage in Dayton Canyon, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was 80 percent contained with full containment predicted by tonight. The Orange County fire was reported 90 percent contained and 60 percent controlled early today with full containment and control expected later today. Fires are contained when encircled by fire lines and controlled when firefighters can direct their progress.

In Dayton Canyon, 24 houses and 41 mobile homes burned, along with the wilderness location where the "M-A-S-H" television series has been filmed, said Los Angeles County fire spokesmen.

Initially firefighters had estimated 122 homes burned in the two biggest fires, but that was revised downward today.

Barbara Copeland surveyed the charred and twisted wreckage of her mobile home there Sunday.

"The refrigerator melted. You can't tell we ever had a TV set or a washer or a dryer. They just melted," she said.

One firefighter suffered second-degree burns and several were treated for broken bones at Kaiser Canyon Medical Center in Anaheim.

"The sparks were so thick it was like driving into a blizzard with your

headlights on high," said Tony McEwan, 38, whose Latigo Canyon home was threatened by the Dayton Canyon blaze.

Witnesses said a car was seen driving into the area just before the arson-caused blaze erupted. County fire Battalion Chief Donald Grant said investigators had narrowed their search to "two prime vehicle types."

"It was definitely an arson fire. We found multiple points of origin and an ignition device," Grant said, declining to elaborate.

A fire in Riverside County also was deliberately set, firefighters said. Los Angeles County Fire Chief Clyde Bragdon also blamed arsonists for three fires that broke out Saturday morning on the inland side of the Santa Monica Mountains, including Dayton Canyon.

Another deliberately set fire burned 3,000 acres Friday in Simi Valley, 10 miles north of Dayton Canyon, before firefighters gained control.

The Orange County blaze charred 16,800 acres and destroyed or damaged 20 homes each valued at up to \$500,000 in Crest de Ville, Villa Park and Orange Acres, neighborhoods close to its origin in Gypsum Canyon, 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Total damage there was estimated at \$16 million.

Officials begin final cleanup after derailment

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — State police who blew up six damaged rail cars to burn toxic vinyl chloride waited for its fumes to dissipate today before starting the last phase of cleaning up a train that derailed almost two weeks ago.

About 2,700 people were evacuated after 43 cars of the 101-car Illinois Central-Gulf train jumped the tracks in this rural area before dawn Sept. 28 and have not been allowed back to their homes.

On Sunday, Lt. Billy Poe, head of the state police Hazardous Materials Section, used plastic explosives to blast six badly damaged tank cars in a spectacular controlled burn of the poisonous chemical.

As planned, the inflammable liquid drained into containment dams and ditches dug around the cars and caught fire when it touched railroad flares set in the ditches.

state police spokesman Lt. Ronnie Jones said.

"We're all breathing a collective sigh of relief," Jones said from the derailment command post.

"We're hoping that we got them all (the damaged cars). It appears that we did," Trooper Mike Edmondson said.

"Once the vinyl chloride fires have gone out we can begin to make decisions about when people can return to their homes — something we haven't been able to do in 13 days," Jones said.

Firefighters contained the blaze with a curtain of water.

A state Department of Natural Resources monitoring team said the cloud of smoke was dissipating quickly and posed no danger, Jones said, and the fire was expected to keep burning for a short while.

C-City census figures out

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The city has received a breakdown from the census bureau on 1980 population and housing in Colorado City, according to City Manager Rick Crowley.

"The figures show a population of 5,405 with a breakdown of 401 black, or seven percent; six Asian, one percent; 1,427 Hispanic, or 26 percent; and 3,471 other, or 64 percent," he said.

Crowley added that the figures show 31 percent of the population is under 18 years of age, while 20 percent is over 65.

As for housing, the number of owned and owner-occupied dwellings is 2,201. There are 455 rental units in Colorado City, Crowley said.

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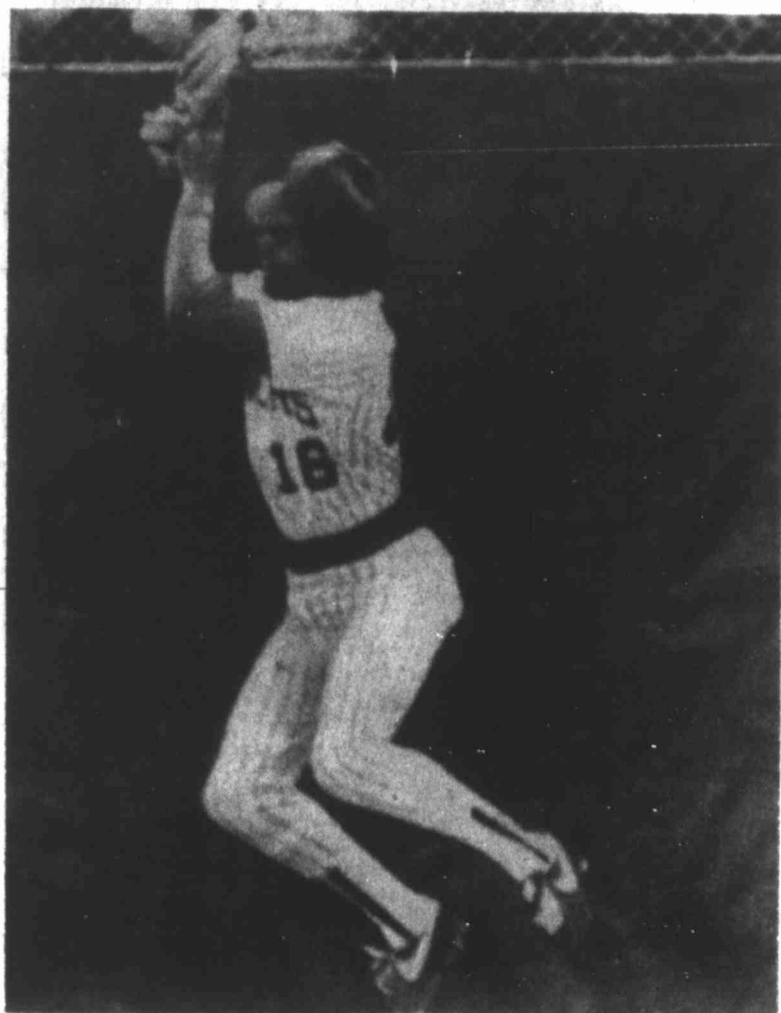
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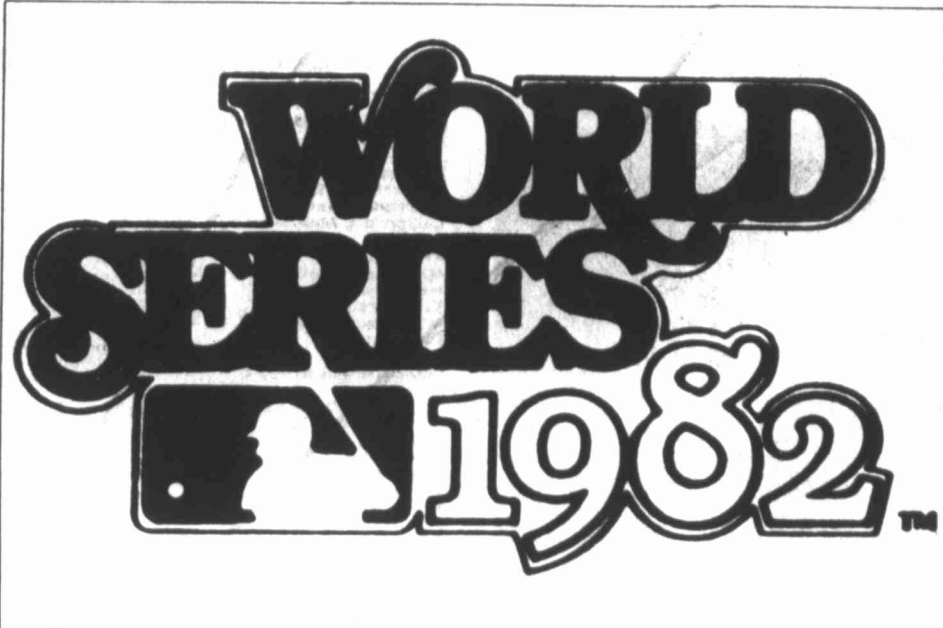
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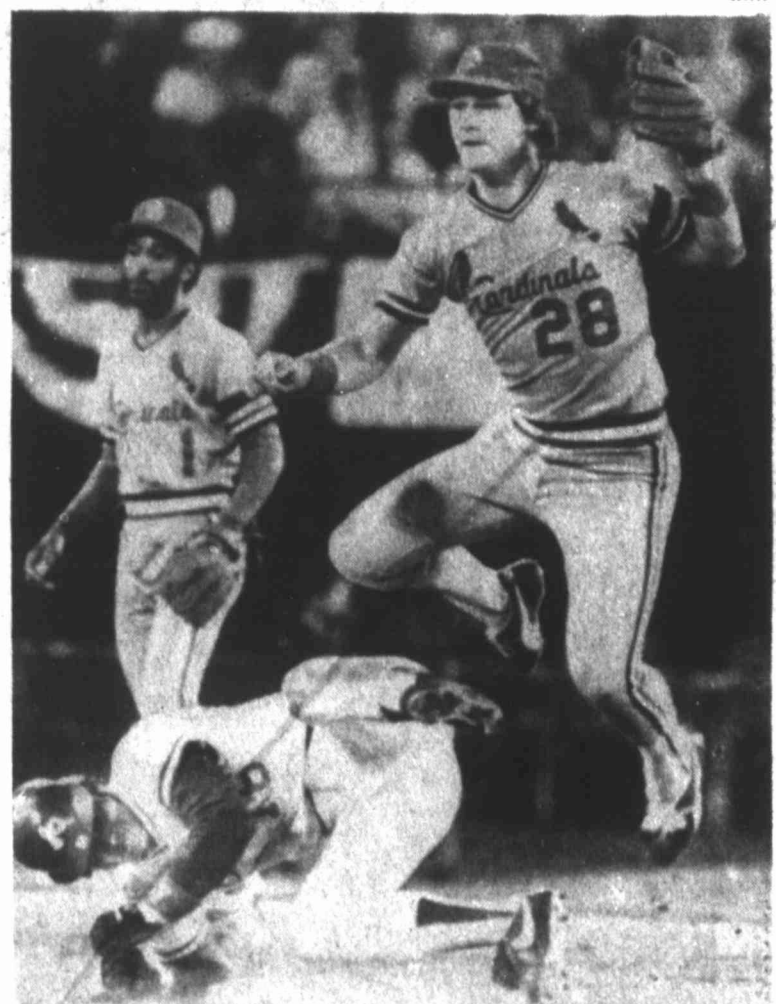
Associated Press photo

GRABBING A PENNANT — Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Marshall Edwards catches a long fly ball off the bat of California Angels slugger Don Baylor in the eighth inning Sunday. The Brewers won the American League pennant 4-3 after trailing the Angels two games to none.

Hopping Brewers



High-flying Cardinals



Associated Press photo

UP, UP AND AWAY TO SERIES — St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Tommy Herr (28) goes over a sliding Atlanta Braves baserunner Rafael Ramirez to complete a double play Sunday night. The Cards completed a three-game sweep of the Braves with a 6-2 victory.

First Game

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis

Brews boldly rebound, 4-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Gashouse Gang. The Amazing Mets. And now, add to the list the Comeback Kids from Milwaukee.

The Brewers culminated the greatest comeback in championship series history Sunday by rallying to edge the California Angels 4-3 to win the American League pennant. Cecil Cooper, a .313 hitter during the regular season but previously 2-for-19 in the five-game showdown, lined an opposite-field single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to knock in the tying and winning runs, bringing the Brewers back from the edge of playoff extinction and into their first World Series.

The Brewers travel to St. Louis to open the Series against the Cardinals on Tuesday night.

AL

Championships

"I could have been the goat of the series," Cooper said. "I made a bonehead play (in the field). I'm just thankful I had a chance to redeem myself."

Cooper's personal redemption came after Charlie Moore reached first when his soft pop fell out of reach of a diving Bobby Grich behind the mound with one out in the seventh. Jim Gantner singled and Robin Yount walked on a 3-2 pitch from loser Luis Sanchez with two out.

Cooper then singled to score the runners.

"It was a fastball up in the strike zone," Cooper said. "The entire time I was at bat I kept thinking to go to left field. When I hit it, I thought the ball might hang for a minute. I was running to first base and kept pointing for it to get down. It did."

The Brewers, who moved here from Seattle as a bankrupt, year-old expansion team in 1970, also got some superb relief from Bob McClure and Peter Ladd. Ladd, who has replaced injured Rollie Fingers as the Brewers' bullpen stopper, preserved the victory by retiring all three batters he faced in the ninth.

"Rollie could have pitched to two or three batters, but Peter Ladd has been doing such a great job that I could save Rollie for a couple of days," said Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn.

"This is the greatest thrill of my life," he said. "The guys couldn't have played any better. They came back all year and they did it again today."

But not before the Angels grabbed a 3-1 lead, with runs in the first and third on ALCS Most Valuable Player Fred Lynn's RBI singles and one in the fourth, greatly aided by Cooper's miscue.

Doug DeCinces led off the fourth with a double and Grich bunted toward first baseman Cooper. He picked up the ball and tagged Grich with his glove while he held the ball in his other hand.

First base umpire Al Clark called Grich out, but was overruled by plate umpire Don Denkinger. Cooper was charged with the Brewers' fourth error of the game.

DeCinces took third on the play and scored on Bob Boone's squeeze-bunt single.

"That play on Grich was a bonehead play," Cooper said. "I simply, I guess, panicked and proved we're all human beings and make mistakes. Unfortunately, I made it with everybody watching."

The Brewers had scored a run in the first on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth as Ben Oglive homered off Bruce Kison, who

(See 'Cooper's bat' on page 2-B)



Associated Press photo

THE DREAM IS OVER — A disheartened Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre watches the final moments of Sunday night's game as the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant with a 6-2 victory. His Braves, however, provided their fans around the country with plenty of thrills this season before bowing out of the playoffs.

Cardinals fly by Braves, 6-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Darrell Porter, who managed to hit only .231 during the regular season, went on a tear in the National League playoffs and won the Most Valuable Player award for the championship series.

But the bespectacled St. Louis catcher said his choice would have been rookie Willie McGee and the entire Cardinals pitching staff.

The Cardinals completed a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves with a 6-2 victory Sunday night to capture the National League pennant. The victory put St. Louis into the World Series Tuesday night against the American League champion Milwaukee Brewers, who eliminated California on Sunday.

"It's (the award) really great, really wonderful," said Porter softly as teammates squirted champagne at each other in a relatively mild celebration in the packed clubhouse. "I think a lot of guys did a wonderful job. Willie McGee was fabulous but it was a total team effort."

McGee supplied the knockout punch Sunday night to send the Cardinals into their first World Series since 1968. He keyed a four-run second inning off Braves' starter Rick Camp with a two-run triple, then added a solo homer in the ninth as Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter combined on a six-hitter.

Porter, however, led both teams in hitting with a .556 average on five hits in nine at bats, including three doubles, and drew five walks.

"I quit thinking about my bad year about two months ago," said Porter. "And I began to relax more in September. I just said to myself go up there and get a good pitch. If you notice when I am hitting well, I'll also get a lot of walks and that's what happened in the playoffs."

McGee, who started the season in the minor leagues, was called up to the Cardinals in the spring after ex-

pecting to play the entire season on the farm. "Playing in the World Series just tops it off," he said. "It's still a learning process and the pressure is tremendous. I feel tremendous just being here and I'm thankful I got the opportunity to play."

For ace reliever Bruce Sutter, who mowed down all seven Braves he faced in the clincher after picking up a victory in the Cards' 4-3 victory Saturday night, it also was a new feeling.

"This is just a new experience for me," said the bearded right-hander after hugging Andujar in the dressing room. "In the past my big games have been All-Star games."

"After spending most of my time in the cellar, I just can't describe what a

NL

Championships

great feeling of elation tonight is," said Sutter, who pitched most of his career with the lowly Chicago Cubs.

Andujar pitched 62-3 innings, allowing only two hits until the Braves got to him for four hits and two runs in the seventh, bringing on Sutter. Andujar got hit by a line drive off the bat of Chris Chambliss in the second inning but continued as if nothing had happened.

"He showed a lot of courage," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "He pitched in pain after he got hit but did his usual credible job."

"Andujar showed me that he is a gutsy, gutsy guy with a great big heart," said batterymate Porter. "When he got hit on the shin it hurt. I think it was fortunate it didn't break

(See 'Porter erases' on page 2-B)

Owners, NFLPA agree to call on mediator

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — It wasn't exactly an electrifying development, but, considering the way negotiations between the striking National Football League players and the NFL Management Council have gone thus far during the three-week-old walkout, it provided a hopeful sign.

The chief negotiators in the contract dispute — NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey and Management Council chief Jack Donlan — met Sunday and agreed to seek a mediator acceptable to both sides. Neither Garvey, Donlan nor union president Gene Upshaw would say when that mediator would be selected and talks resumed but they did know where to look for one.

"We'll contact Kay McMurray," said Donlan, referring to the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, "and ask his help to set up procedures for finding a mediator."

For once, Garvey agreed with his bargaining adversary.

"We'll ask McMurray to select a mediator," said Garvey, who, like Donlan, Upshaw and Management Council aide Sarge Karch, emerged smiling and joking after 3½ hours of meetings at a hotel near Donlan's Westchester County home. "Both sides are making a conscious effort to get back to the table, but we can't set a date. There's a mutual desire to get on with the negotiations."

That was refreshing news because the two sides have not met since talks broke off nine days ago in Washington, when they couldn't agree even on peripheral issues, let alone the major union demand for a wage scale.

"We came here to get an agreement to get back to the bargaining table," said Upshaw, an offensive

guard with the Los Angeles Raiders. "We don't want to talk about the dispute here. This is not the place to air out our views."

Instead, they spent Sunday afternoon talking about mediation and the union — which had called for private rather than federal mediation — appears to have relented.

Last week, Garvey sent Donlan a list of nine men he said would be acceptable as private mediators, which the management negotiator promptly rejected.

Both sides stressed that McMurray would not mediate himself.

On Friday, Donlan and Garvey were supposed to meet with two law professors who had offered to mediate the dispute, but the meeting didn't come off due to a misunderstanding, something hardly uncommon during the strike.

The latest talks occurred with the players still sticking publicly to their demand for a wage scale to replace the traditional individual negotiations between players and owners. And there was talk among the owners of opening camps later this month and inviting players back, then calling off the season if not enough responded.

One of Donlan's bosses, Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, said Sunday on CBS-TV's "NFL Today" that the decision on whether to open the camps probably will be made in the next week.

Jeff Van Note, the Atlanta Falcons center and a vice president of the NFLPA, said he thinks the owners have made the players' demand for a wage scale into a "buzz word," precluding all talk about anything else.



Associated Press photo

NFLPA director Ed Garvey, player's rep Gene Upshaw, management leader Jack Donlan (from left) ...meet Sunday and agree to seek mediator's assistance

111 OCT 11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Party for men
 - 5 Johnson, the comic
 - 9 Eskimo vehicle
 - 13 Irish Gaelic
 - 14 Close by, to poets
 - 15 Minute amount
 - 16 Odets play
 - 19 Counts
 - 20 Entrance
 - 21 Unctuous
 - 22 Hemingway, to intimates
- DOWN**
- 2 Use a needle
 - 3 Mine car
 - 4 Eastern land mass
 - 5 Infuriated
 - 6 Kin of umpte
 - 7 Chinese
 - 8 Go wrong
 - 9 Tuscan culture center
 - 10 Barn area
 - 11 Cigar and
 - 12 "Happy" are here
 - 14 Anoint, old style
 - 17 Inflammation suff.
 - 18 "The Rise of Silas"
 - 22 Kitchen gadget
 - 23 Sate words
 - 24 Revolt
 - 25 Prejudiced one
 - 26 Arouse
 - 27 Horatio
 - 28 Cry of exuberance
 - 29 Building sites
 - 30 Point of overflow
 - 31 Kenya people
 - 34 Pang
 - 35 Insulation material
 - 36 Novice
 - 42 Magna
 - 43 Concerning
 - 44 Uncovers
 - 45 Part in Sweden
 - 46 High time
 - 47 Airborne object
 - 48 Thin-bodied
 - 49 Be sportive
 - 50 Walked
 - 51 Along with
 - 52 "The — of All Fleets"
 - 54 Self-esteem
 - 55 Tricky

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Isn't it fun to watch Mrs. Wilson laugh? So much of her has a good time!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When summer gets finished here it goes to South America."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for you to go along with plans you have already made to accomplish your long-range aims. Take it easy tonight and build up your vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas now and can easily express your finest talents. Sidestep one who is hypocritical and could do you harm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to make any changes you think could be for your betterment. Be sure to handle business matters wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect regular routines at this time, or it could prove costly. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now have the possibility of gaining from several finances sources, so be sure to pick the best of these.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you most want in your personal life and then plan just how to gain such aims. Be less critical of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after that private information you need in order to make progress in business. Plan how to make life easier for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends are more willing to go along with your ideas and can help you gain your personal goals. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Impress higher-ups with your talents and gain more benefits. Plan recreation in advance and gain the results you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine ideas you have to work and you can have greater success in the future. Not a day for social meandering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuitive perceptions are fine now and you can use them to advantage. Show others you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Excellent time for collecting money and paying bills. Show some objectivity when dealing with others. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to improve your surroundings so that they become more comfortable and functional in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who wants everything in order, so encourage this trait and a successful life will follow. Give the benefit of some musical training and get excellent results. Be sure to give praise when it is due.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY

HI & LOIS

LATIGO

SNUFFY SMITH

BUZ SAWYER

DICK TRACY

GASOLINE ALLEY

WIZARD OF ID

MUPPETS

ANDY CAPP

BEETLE BAILEY

B.C.

PEANUTS

11 OCT 11

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Category, Code, Price/Value. Includes Real Estate, Child Care, Laundry, etc.

Houses for Sale 002 Mobile Homes 015

bedroom house for sale on \$15,000 cash. BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME. Spacious living and dining...

CHURCH BUILDING and one acre and for sale. 40 acres of West Texas Ranchland.

640 ACRES GRASS Land, Borden County. Near Snyder. Portion of minerals being conveyed...

NOW AVAILABLE 14% INTEREST On My New Mobile Homes. Call Rod 915/573-4924

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday. Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday.

Table of classified ads with categories: Bedrooms, Help Wanted, Child Care, Pet Grooming, Household Goods, etc.

STATED MEETING. Staked claim. Lodge No. 598 every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES for 100 bed ICF - 3 Facility. Salary Negotiable. Excellent Company Benefits.

AUCTION SALE. Leland Wallace Hereford Ranch. 40 Hereford Bulls, 8 Hereford Females, 2 Longhorn Bulls.

\$25 REWARD. LOST CHOW/BOXER MIX. Black and has scars on front legs. Answers to "Skipper".

Loans 325. MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

REGISTERED INFANT and child care. Days only, Monday-Friday. Christian woman, Drexel area. 263-6231.

PERSONAL 110. EASY MONTHLY Payments on car insurance. Call Dealer Blackshear 267-5178, day or night.

VIDEO GAMES TRADE SHOW. Start your own business - Tremendous Profit Potential - 3 years experience.

SALES - Experience needed in retail ladies clothing. LAB TECHNICIAN - 2 years college with science interest.

NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD.

HELP WANTED 270. NEED SOMEONE to garden 1/2 acre of land. 1/2 of crop plus free mobile home space.

15 PEOPLE WANTED. To Canvas Door to Door. Updating The Information for the New Big Spring City Directory.

NEW REMODELED. TWO & THREE BEDROOM. Washers-dryers. PHONE 267-5546

URGENT! 110. NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENTS. New stoves and refrigerators.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME! Need to sell those puppies, or have a pet that needs a good home?

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 061. TWO THREE BEDROOMS, one bath. Refrigerated air conditioning.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Coronado Plaza 267-2535

15 WORD AD \$500. 3-DAYS FOR HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

RENTED. THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Stove and refrigerator \$350. \$175 deposit.

SALES - Experience needed in retail ladies clothing. LAB TECHNICIAN - 2 years college with science interest.

NEVER PLAN AGAIN! UNITED STATES F - Der Street Siding 40 yrs. batt & 4" or guarantee.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES. NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

NEED A New Roof? Call Golden Gate Siding for free estimates. All work guaranteed.

NEVER PLAN AGAIN! UNITED STATES F - Der Street Siding 40 yrs. batt & 4" or guarantee.

GREENBELT MANOR. 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas. 263-2793 263-3461

NEED TO sell those puppies, or have a pet that needs a good home? - THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIED SECTION WILL DO THE TRICK!

NEVER PLAN AGAIN! UNITED STATES F - Der Street Siding 40 yrs. batt & 4" or guarantee.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331. Includes sections for Air Conditioning, Fences, Pool Supplies, etc.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'HEI', 'AI Mon', 'L', 'From Ta County', 'U.S. 87', 'West of O'Donn', 'North 0 miles W', 'JD 4430', 'per - Cc', 'Modular 8', '68-9 Row', 'Flex Plant', '8 Row J', 'Lister', 'This is gr', 'pect mor', 'ALL ANN', 'AT SALE', 'ANY PRIC', 'A', 'Tue', 'L', 'From :', '(Gaines', 'South o', 'Case 267', '-JD 452', 'R JD Strid', '10 Row', 'Planters', 'Flow with', 'Set Disk', 'WILLARI', 'ALL ANN', 'AT SALE', 'ANY PRIC', 'A', 'Si', 'PE', 'Wilbert', 'L', 'Pep.', 'County)', 'Texas.', 'U.S. 11', 'North o', 'Bolts, Pk', 'ment, Hy', 'Pine, Fr', 'Chain', 'Pressure', 'Hoses, Pot', 'and Hoe', 'Filters, T', 'Fence Pa', 'Items too', '21', '25 Ton Hy', 'Hose Mac', 'The Fax', '2 HP Air', 'Hyd. Car', 'Air Wrec', 'Store Fix', 'Car', 'Pickup', 'ANY PRIC', 'AUCTION', 'Licen', 'Box 297', 'Day or N', 'B', 'PHI', '263-', '(1)', '(6)', '(11)', '(16)', '(21)', 'CHE', 'RATES', 'NUMBER OF WORDS', '15', '16', '17', '18', '19', '20', '21', '22', '23', '24', '25', 'PL', 'NAM', 'ADD', 'CITY', 'STA', 'ZIP', 'Pub

