

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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SWORD OF FIRE — William McGrath, 22, of 2526 Fairchild demonstrates the flaming sword that plays an integral part in his fantasy adventure novel, *The*

Sword of Fire. McGrath is a martial arts expert who hopes to have his book filmed.

"It's not enough for the hero to save his family, his village, his girl. He has to save the village, the girl and the entire western civilization."

Martial arts apprentice mixes prophecy, politics in his novel

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

"When I take a weapon in my hand, it has life of its own. It's not a dead weight; it's as if it wants to move." Those words — spoken by William McGrath, 22, of 2526 Fairchild — could have been uttered by Ariel or any of the sword-wielding characters of McGrath's adventure fantasy novel, *The Sword of Fire*. McGrath, an apprentice of martial arts master Leo Gaje, has for the past five years researched and written a novel that combines Biblical prophecy, conservative political and economic theories, martial arts,

world war and fantastic creatures. "That's quite a combination," McGrath said. He's completed only half the book (which is to be 500 to 600 pages long), but armed with a synopsis and several connections he's attracted the attention of a San Jose, Calif., film producer and a national cable station, McGrath said. The book is dedicated to "the House of Ragon and all who hold its ideals true." If one delves into the story, McGrath says, the reader realizes that the hero, Ariel, is Ronald Reagan's son and that the novel is an

See AUTHOR, page 2A

UTPB compromise plan to increase school enrollment, lawmakers say

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A compromise that could increase substantially the enrollment at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin won Senate approval Monday in the closing hours of the legislative session.

The bill, approved by the House on Sunday, now goes to the governor for his consideration.

"This is not a step toward a four-year college at all," said George Works, a lobbyist and former Wichita Falls newspaperman who has been working on UTPB-related legislation. "This is a way to increase enrollment and put UTPB on an even keel with other upper-level colleges."

Attempts this session to expand the upper-level university at Odessa to a four-year institution failed.

Part of the opposition came from Midland College and Texas Community Junior College Association officials, who fear a full four-year program at UTPB would take away too many of their students.

However, Reps. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, and Tom

Cradick, R-Midland, joined in the compromise that removes current restrictions against UTPB teaching students with fewer than 60 semester hours of college credit.

Works said that UTPB is the only upper-level college with the 60-hour restriction.

"Once the UTPB legislation permitting the offering of freshmen and sophomore level courses was eliminated, which was of concern to Midland College, we concurred with removal of the 60-hour rule," said Midland College President Dr. Jess Parrish.

He added that the change could increase cooperation between Midland's community college and the University of Texas branch.

Works explained that "it could be helpful to (Midland and Odessa) junior colleges as well because some of their students who leave early in order to take upper-level courses at Texas Tech would be able to take those courses at UTPB and stay in junior college."

See UTPB, page 2A

SWCID nets \$3.9 million

BSSH receives \$10 million under request

From staff and bureau reports

The newly wrought state budget of \$30.8 billion included enough money to keep two local institutions operating for two more years, but the funding is below original requests.

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf received a \$3.9 million appropriation for the biennium which school officials say will keep SWCID open but with a lean operation.

The Big Spring State Hospital received a two-year appropriation for \$29.4 million. The Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation originally asked for \$39.76 million to run the facility for the biennium.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, said he is pleased with the funding for SWCID, but said the \$3.9 million will not allow the school to finance needed construction and renovation.

"We're pleased they retained the \$3.9 million that the Higher Education Committee recommended," said Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District. "This will afford us a bare bones operation which is much better than no operation at all."

Hays said attempts to raise money for the deaf school through grants from various foundations to finance construction projects on the SWCID campus will be made during coming months.

District officials had filed an \$11 million request a year ago to operate the deaf school. However, the Legislative Budget Board, which screens all budget requests before the Legislature meets, pared the amount to \$2 million.

Saying they would have to close SWCID if a minimum of \$3.9 million wasn't appropriated, school officials were able to convince the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee to retain the \$3.9 million figure.

Howard County Junior College received \$4.14 million in appropriations in addition to the SWCID funding.

State hospital superintendent, A.K. Smith, said it would be difficult at this time to know exactly how the reduced appropriation amount would affect the hospital.

"I don't know what they put in and what they took out," Smith said. "If the \$29 million is in the right place things will be tight, but we'll make it."

Smith said it would approximately two weeks before he received a detailed report on the appropriation.

Texas legislators, the tedious task of developing a 1983-85 state spending plan behind them, adjourned late Monday not knowing if any or parts of it may be vetoed by Gov. Mark White.

White, unlike his predecessor Gov. Bill Clements, did not call a session-ending news conference to boast of his legislative batting average.

White's biggest campaign promise, an average 24 percent pay increase for teachers, has been stilled by the Legislature, particularly in the tax-shy House where all new tax measure must originate.

The governor, serving his first legislative session, has threatened a special session to win approval of the pay hike.

Meanwhile, State Comptroller Bob Bullock warned lawmakers hours before they adjourned that their \$30.8 billion state budget proposal currently is nothing more than a "slightly warm check" on the state treasury.

Legislation that would finance about \$500 million of the budget still must be approved by White, Bullock noted, before he could certify the fiscal plan as legal under the state's pay-as-you-go requirements.

The Legislature's fiscal package is the largest in the state's history, outpacing the 1981-83 budget of \$27

See SWCID, page 2A

Storms blamed for six deaths

From staff and wire reports

Tornadoes, rain, dust and an unseasonable cold snap spawned by an unusual late-season Canadian front dominated Texas weather yesterday, but the storms sprinkled only a trace of rain on Howard County.

The violent storms are blamed for the deaths of six people in two plane crashes in West Texas and property damage in the Abilene area.

Howard County Sheriff's officials said they received two unconfirmed reports of tornadoes north of Big Spring about 5:30 p.m. Howard County was not under a tornado warning, although surrounding counties were.

The cold front chilled Big Spring yesterday from a high of 92 degrees down to 47 degrees, but did not reach a record low, according to the U.S. Agricultural Research Service. The temperature dropped to 46 degrees in 1975.

The temperature began dropping and sprinkles started late Monday afternoon. About 6 p.m. a dust storm rolled across Howard County, reportedly lowering visibility and stalling traffic on Interstate 20. The dust abated by 7 p.m.

Fog swept into Big Spring about 8:30 p.m. and low lying clouds still hovered over the city this morning.

Threatening thunderclouds have scattered 1.07 inches of rain on Howard County since Friday, reports the research service. Rainfall this year is 2.71 inches below the 6.57 inches average with only 3.86 inches of rain so far this year.

A plane with five people aboard, all from the West Texas town of Seagraves, crashed about 4 p.m. Monday just northwest of Haskell, spreading wreckage across a muddy field, said Justice of the Peace Geraldine Hise.

Two men, two women and an infant died in the crash, according to Ms. Hise.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd identified the dead as Roy Williams, 45, Shirley Williams, 40, Jane Kirk Moore, 36, Lonnie Olin Moore, and Melony Moore, 1, all from Seagraves.

David E. Glover, 26, hometown unknown, died when his small plane crashed in a creek near the Decatur Country Club, north of Fort Worth, according to a Wise County sheriff's dispatcher.

Glover's plane went down between two lines of rain squalls moving through the area, authorities said.

A series of severe thunderstorms rocked a large area near Abilene Monday night, knocking out power in several cities and spawning at least two tornadoes.

Two barns and a greenhouse were destroyed and a porch was torn off a house when a twister came down east of Comanche about 7:15 p.m., authorities said.

The tornado also snapped trees and power lines, overturned picnic tables and heaved a boat into the side of a house during an 11-mile trek, said Sam Marshall, Comanche civil defense director.

Up to two inches of rain fell on the area in about 20 minutes, officials said.

A tornado also dipped to the ground near the Abilene Municipal Airport and a nearby residential area about



BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT — J.B. Apple doesn't seem to mind the rain as he heads for home this morning. Light rains fell on the city Monday night, followed by heavier rains this morning. Rain is forecast throughout the day.

4:30 p.m., officials said. No damage was reported. Power outages were reported in Abilene, Cisco and Haskell.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Different dates

Q. Has Memorial Day always been observed everywhere at the same time?

A. No. It was inaugurated in 1868 to honor Civil War veterans. Dates have varied in the past, particularly in the north and south. Currently, Memorial Day is the last Monday in May except in Mississippi and South Carolina.

Calendar: Cops explore

• The Big Spring Police Explorers Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1502 Kentucky way.

WEDNESDAY

- The Big Spring State Hospital will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's central supply.
- The Spring City Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third. Jim King and his Starlight Cowboys will play. All guests are welcome.

Tops on TV: Dunks and docs

Game four of the NBA championship between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers will be televised at 8 p.m. on channel 7. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "St. Elsewhere" has an episode in which doctors must break the news to a young couple that their expected child will be born with Down's Syndrome.

Beautify Big Spring

Are you doing your part?

Outside: Rain

Forecasts call for a 30 percent chance of rain today with the high temperature expected in the low 70s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds from the east at 5-15 miles per hour. High Wednesday in the lower 80s.



Methodists name 2 new ministers for local churches

Two local Methodist churches will have new pastors soon, according to the United Methodist Conference Office in Lubbock.

The North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church and the Coahoma Methodist Church will be led by Lorán W. Gardner of Big Spring, a lay pastor who formerly headed the Roby Methodist Church for five years.

Gardner replaces Steven Kalas, who is taking a leave of absence, and Lou Ann Wise, who is returning to school.

The new pastor at Wesley United Methodist Church will be John T. Robertson. He comes from St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock where he has been associate pastor for two years.

Robertson replaces Bob Rucker who is taking a disability leave.

First United Methodist Church pastors — Keith Wiseman and Dixie Robertson — were not transferred, according to the Lubbock office.

The announcements came at the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church which opened today in Lubbock.

Farmers request injunction against cattle quarantine

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association asked a federal court today to stop quarantine of breeder cattle shipping from Texas due to begin at midnight.

Austin attorney Ed Small said either a court order or a hearing on the suit was expected today.

"Essentially we are asking that the U.S. Department of Agriculture be enjoined from enforcing the quarantine because they did not give us the 30 days notice required when there is no emergency involved," Small said.

He said the USDA claims an emergency exists "but we claim there is no emergency because most Texas cattle raisers have been following federal regulations all the time."

The USDA ordered the quarantine on cattle shipped to other states from Texas after the Legislature failed to pass a bill that would have brought Texas into compliance with federal brucellosis controls.

The bill was opposed by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has extensive cattle holdings in South Texas, and the Independent Cattlemen Association. Briscoe said individual cattlemen could do a better job of controlling the cattle disease within their own herds.

"The federal program is not working and never has worked," Briscoe said last week.

The Independent Cattlemen Association obtained a temporary restraining order last Thursday in a state court at Edinburg.

A hearing was set for June 6. However, a federal attorney attempted later to move the hearing from state to federal court in the Rio Grande Valley.

Nurse held for murder hospitalized with illness

KERRVILLE (AP) — A nurse charged with murdering one infant by injection and injuring six other children became ill in her jail cell this weekend and had to be rushed to the hospital, a sheriff says.

Geneva Jones, 32, complained of a "stomach disorder" Saturday night, said Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson.

"She seemed pretty sick, and we were concerned," he said.

Ms. Jones was transferred Sunday morning from Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital back to her cell, where she is being held on bonds totaling \$225,000, the sheriff said.

Her attorney, William Chenault of San Antonio, said Ms. Jones had suffered abdominal injuries "related to a scuffle in the Odessa jail" before she was transferred here.

Injury suit seeks \$100,000

A Big Spring woman is suing Linda Alcantar of 202 N.E. 7th for \$100,000 in 118th District Court for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

According to the suit, Katherine Eaton is seeking the damages in connection with a May 30, 1981 traffic accident on South Gregg. The suit states Mrs. Eaton's daughter, Terri Kay, was injured in the accident due to negligence by Ms. Alcantar.

Mrs. Eaton is represented by Elliott Mitchell.

Markets

33,400,000	Firestone	21%
1,113.23	Getty	67%
28.3	General Telephone	43%
24%	Halliburton	34%
24%	Harte-Hanks	44%
16%	Gulf Oil	38%
25%	IBM	11%
25%	J.C. Penney	40%
48	Johnsonville	14%
	K-Mart	21%
	Coca Cola	51%
	El Paso Co.	18%
	De Beers	84%/23
	Modell	29%
	PG&E	32%
	Phillips Petroleum	23%
	Sears & Roebuck	28%
	Shell Oil	43%
	Sun Oil	46%
	AT&T	48%
	Texas	34%
	Texas Instruments	15%
	Texas Utilities	34%
	U.S. Steel	36%
	Exxon	34%
	Westinghouse	45%
	Western Union	46%
	Zale	28%
	Kidde	34%
	Pioneer Oil	26%
	MGF	1%
	HCA	46%

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JUST PASSING BY — A woman with two little children in tow passes by the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Center in Big Spring. The three were enjoying an afternoon stroll Friday during the sunny warm weather which preceded an unusual late-spring cold snap yesterday.

SWCID

Continued from page one

Salaries, White has hinted, may force him to call lawmakers back into a special session.

Lawmakers rejected a plea from some welfare proponents to set monthly AFDC payments as high as \$72 or \$60, opting instead for a \$48 figure, an increase of about \$6.

AFDC is the state's only cash welfare program.

The spending plan, divided into six "articles" covering the gamut of state agencies and programs, would direct half the budget to education — \$7.9 billion in the 1984 fiscal year beginning in September and \$8.1 billion the following year.

The other articles, and the amounts appropriated for the biennium, include:

- *Executive, administrative and state agencies — \$8.3 billion.
- *Public health, hospitals and youth institutions — \$6.13 billion.
- *The judiciary — \$101.26 million.
- *The Legislature — \$97.9 million.

Author

Continued from page one

analogy of current events.

"For the first half I lead the reader to believe it takes place sometime after the exodus, then later he realizes it's 2,000 years in the future," he said.

McGrath, who describes himself as a very conservative Republican and Christian, calls Reagan the "greatest president since Lincoln" and includes him as a character (Argueus) in the novel.

"I hide things, change things and put things in code," McGrath said. "If the reader wishes to delve he discovers these analogies. I didn't want to hit the reader over the head with it; he can read it as a simple fantasy.

Thus America becomes Asulon, Israel is Eretzel, England is Logres and Russia is Magog. A host of other countries are converted into Greek or Hebrew based names.

"Basically I wrote something I would enjoy reading," he continued. "It's a classic fantasy."

McGrath defines classic fantasy as a story that includes a charming fantasy world on the brink of destruction, absolute good against absolute evil, an idealistic hero, romance and lessons in expertise, such as swordsmanship.

"It's not enough for the hero to save his family, his village or his girl," McGrath said. "He has to save the village, his girl and the entire western civilization."

McGrath said the idea for this first novel originated because he was tired of movies, such as *The Omen*, with conflicts that included Christ only on "apologetic terms" or described the Second Coming as man's move into ultramodern technology.

So he reread Revelations and decided its imagery would be perfect for a fantasy novel.

"The symbolism in the Bible is great," McGrath said. "Imagine an animal, a horse, with a lion's mane and a tail like a serpent. Imagine a whole army riding such a beast."

McGrath, a native of New York City, left his parents to follow Gaje to Big Spring about 18 months ago. He teaches at Gaje's school here and at seminars around the country and works in security at Howard County Industrial Park. He has studied with Gaje, a Filipino

Police Beat

Arrest made in theft from car lot

Dillard Curtis Johnston, 28, of 1212 E. 16th was arrested yesterday morning in connection with the theft of a 1983 Lincoln Town Car from Bob Brock Ford.

The car was recovered last Tuesday from a used car lot in Ozona after it had been stolen from the dealership the weekend before.

Police reports also show the following:

- Police received two reports yesterday of terroristic threats.
- John Gutierrez of Northcrest Apartments told police a person he knows pointed a shotgun at him and threatened to kill him at 3 p.m. yesterday outside Mary's Disco on Runnels Street.
- Stanley Coldiron reported that a person he knows came to his work place at 500 W. Fifth at 5:04 p.m. yesterday and threatened his life with an undetermined type of weapon.
- No one has been arrested in connection with the threats.
- Janet Hopper of 2807 Goliad told police someone stole a concrete donkey and cart statue from her front

CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Five West Texans die in plane crash

By The Associated Press

Bad weather was blamed for two crashes involving private planes that killed six people, including five who died when their craft went down in a heavy thunderstorm near the West Central Texas town of Haskell.

One man was killed when another small private plane crashed Monday night near Decatur, north of Fort Worth, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace Geraldine Hise said the plane with five people aboard, all from the West Texas town of Seagraves, crashed about 4 p.m. Monday just northwest of Haskell, spreading wreckage across a muddy field.

Two men, two women and an infant died in the crash, according to Ms. Hise.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd identified the dead as Roy Williams, 45, Shirley Williams, 40, Jane Kirk Moore, 36, Lonnie Olin Moore, and Melony Moore, 1, all from Seagraves.

Deaths

Myrtle Gent

Services for Myrtle Gent, 82, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Logan Peterson of Immanuel Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born July 2, 1900 in Scurry County, she had been a resident of Howard County for the past 80 years. She married William H. Gent July 19, 1919 in Big Spring. He died on May 15, 1959. She was a member of the First Assembly of God.

Survivors include three sons, Pat Gent and Bill Gent, both of Big Spring, and Joe Gent of San Angelo; six daughters, Katherine Littlejohn and Lee Woods, both of Big Spring, Connie Vance of Dallas, Betty Strochim of Houston, Mrs. Charles (Margie) Coleman of Linden, Texas, and Mrs. Dick (Margaret) Dixon of Del Rio; one sister, Berbee Henderson of Ada, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Colvin, Howard Smith, Wendell Campbell, Gary Cagle, Jim Long and D.H. Griffith.

Alton Myrick

Services for R. A. (Alton) Myrick, 60, who died yesterday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel of Memories with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born Nov. 11, 1922 in Hubbard, Texas, he grew up in Howard County and lived here much of his life.

He married Pansy Rupard May 20, 1946 in Big Spring. He had worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad as a brakeman for 30 years, retiring in June of 1982.

He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army in the European theaters. He was preceded in death by one brother, Doss Myrick.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Nelda) Van Robays and Mrs. George (Linda) Smith, both of Conroe; his mother, Grace Myrick of Big Spring; three brothers, J. T. Myrick of Midland, R.L. Myrick and Wayne Myrick, both of Big Spring; one sister, Waldene Murphy of Big Spring; and three grandchildren, Jason and Tricia Van Robays and Joey Murley.

All railroad employees are considered honorary pallbearers.

Liborio Sepulveda

Liborio Sepulveda, 74, died Monday morning at his home following a sudden illness. Rosary will be 7 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel of Memories with funeral services at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Saint Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor of Saint Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born July 21, 1908 in Lamesa, he had lived here the past 15 years after moving from Stanton. He was a member of Saint Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Luciano Sepulveda and Angel Sepulveda, both of Big Spring, and Isabel Sepulveda of Fort Worth; three sisters, Tomasa Cardenas of Odessa, Seferina Martinez of Stanton and Juana Juarez of Big Spring.

L.E. Lloyd

L.E. Lloyd, 73, of Eldorado died at 10:28 p.m. Monday in Malone-Hogan Hospital. Services are pending at Kerbow Funeral Home in Eldorado. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 19, 1909 in Concho County, he had lived most of his life in Schleicher County. Mr. Lloyd married Lois Martin, formerly of Big Spring, Sept. 9, 1981 in San Angelo. He was a retired farmer and a Methodist.

Etta

KERMIT — Etta Bea Read, 91, of Kermit died Sunday at 11:55 a.m. in Memorial Hospital in Kermit. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit.

Born May 14, 1982 in Edgewood, Texas, she had lived in Kermit nine years. Previously, she had lived in Big Spring for 50 years. She married Charles Read May 26, 1912 in Edgewood. He died Aug. 15, 1950. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by one son, Charles Read of Lubbock; one daughter, Lorene Barley of Kermit; two brothers, O.V. Ellis of Edgewood and J.J. Ellis Amarillo; one sister, Zona Mae Gray of Austin; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

JUST A STUNTSMAN

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Reagan pleased with summit



U.S. DELEGATION — President Ronald Reagan confers with Secretary of State George Shultz prior to the start of a Plenary Session Monday. The summit of industrialized nations ends today.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Reagan today bid farewell to the leaders of the major industrialized democracies after winding up an economic summit that an aide said "went off like clockwork."
Reagan, host of this year's annual seven-nation meeting, talked briefly to his guests in the Williamsburg Inn before they left in separate helicopters en route for home.
Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman, said Reagan "really thinks it went great."
"The thing went off like clockwork. We just really feel good about it."
The leaders agreed Monday on a declaration that pledged them anew to reducing high interest rates and large budget deficits. Even so, the value of the dollar surged in early trading today, reaching an all-time high against the French franc.
The gain was attributed by West German traders to the lack of concrete measures from the leaders that might reduce high U.S. interest rates.
After seeing his guests off in separate ceremonies, Reagan was scheduled to talk to a small group of reporters and then return

to the White House.
In a toast to his guests at a state dinner Monday night, he said the summit had been "as fruitful and as useful and enjoyable as we had all hoped."
He took brief note of the differences that were sometimes aired in the talks.
"Our individual perceptions about particular issues may sometimes dif-

fer; but gatherings such as this give us an opportunity to work together on a regular basis to address the problems we share."
Despite European concerns about U.S. interest rates and a dispute over the wording of a statement on arms policy, the summit — which began Saturday — broke up on a harmonious note with the president reading a declaration on economic recovery.
"We must all focus on achieving and maintaining low inflation, and reducing interest rates from their present too-high levels," the president recited.
"We renew our commitment to reduce structural budget deficits, in particular, by limiting the growth of expenditures," the declaration said.
Reagan was flanked by French President Francois Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, and Gaston Thorn, head of the European Common Market. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher left early to return to campaign for the June 9 parliamentary elections.
Trudeau and other leaders praised Reagan for his handling of the summit.
From the outset, the president had insisted that the talks be more informal than those at previous summits. He didn't want a rigid agenda or a final statement prepared in advance of the meeting.
"He was taking a very big gamble that we could have an unstructured summit and still produce results," said Trudeau.
"And I must say I had to congratulate him for having won that gamble."
The 10-point summit declaration also called for greater stability in monetary exchange rates and raised the possibility of an international monetary conference in future years.
It urged a halt in protectionist trade barriers and expressed concern about the debt problems of the developing nations. It said economic relations with the Soviet Union "should be compatible with our security interests."
At one point, the allies set aside their economic talks to discuss arms control in what Secretary of State George P. Shultz called "a free-flowing, honest-to-God exchange."
They eventually agreed on an arms control statement supporting NATO policy, promising to pursue negotiations while maintaining "sufficient military strength to deter attack."
Still, it was the economic talks — the purpose of the summit — that drew the most discussion.
The foreign leaders apparently presented a united front in expressing their concern about the U.S. interest rates and enormous budget deficits.

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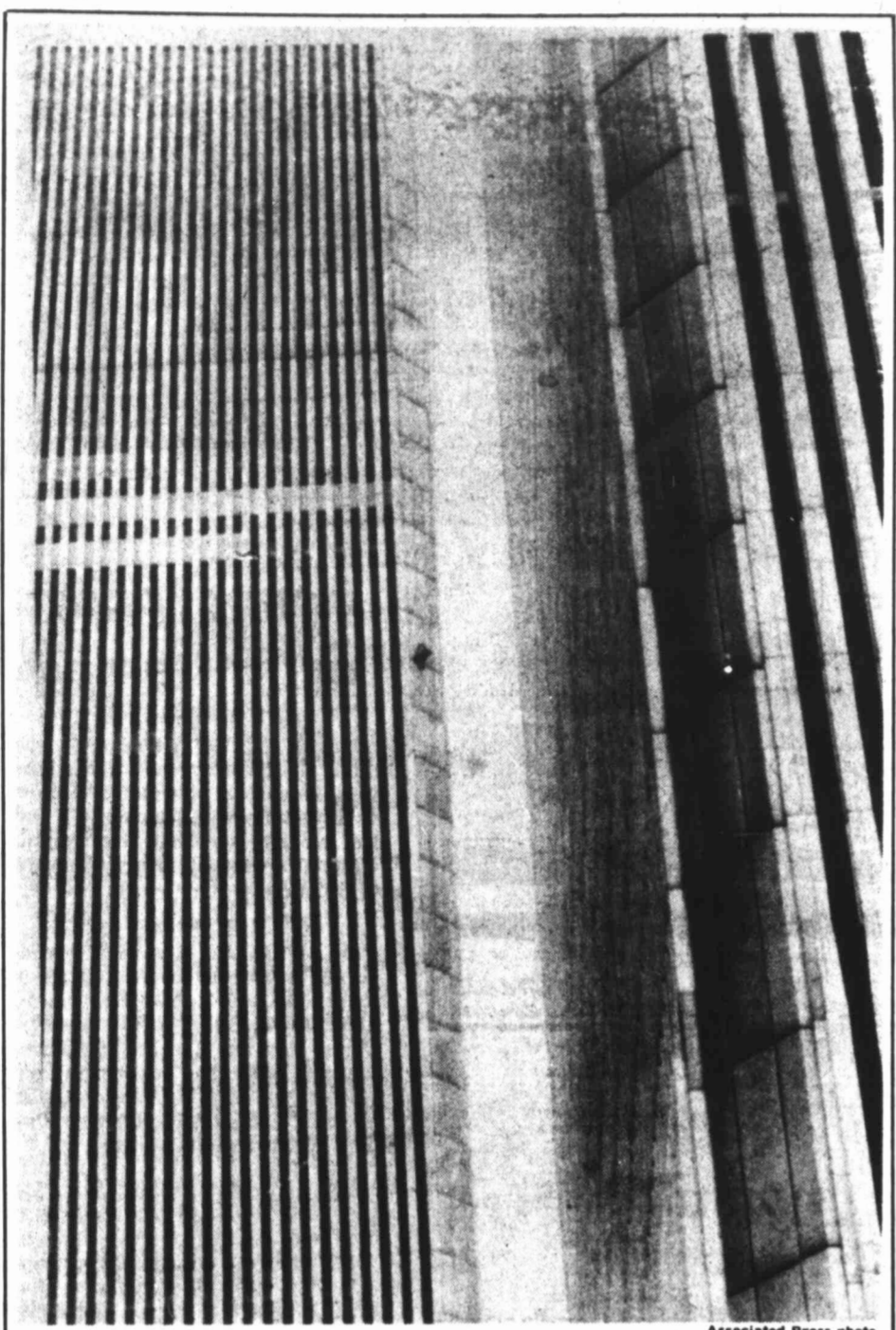
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REGG
PRING



JUST A SPECK — The speck on the north tower of the World Trade Center is stuntman Dan "Spider Dan" Goodwin, who climbed the 110-story tower Monday in New York. He finished the climb with the aid of police.

Spider Man

Police help climber complete trek

NEW YORK (AP) — Human fly Dan Goodwin was progressing hand over fist up the north tower of the World Trade Center until a defective spot in the window washer's metal track nearly caused him to tumble more than 80 stories to the earth.
But as he clung by one hand Monday, two police officers in a nearby scaffold intervened and helped him complete his ascent of the 110-story building. Then waiting officers arrested him.
"What you saw was someone who was very experienced and had climbed many other buildings," the 28-year-old daredevil told reporters as police led him away. "Please don't try it."
Goodwin, who made Monday's climb in 3 1/4 hours, often wears a Spider Man costume on his escapades which have included his 1981 Memorial Day ascent of Chicago's Sears Tower, which at 1,450 feet is 100 feet higher than New York's twin World Trade Center towers.
As about 300 people watched from the street, Goodwin hoisted himself up the north tower first by using suction cups and then homemade claws that he inserted into vertical aluminum tracks designed for use by window washers. The climb began around 9:50 a.m.
Police, who were unable to stop Goodwin, urged him to come inside as he passed the 50th floor, "but he just kept going," officer Thomas Blondet said.
Thirty floors later, a piece of the track pulled loose. Goodwin swayed to his right until two police officers lowered themselves on a window-washer's scaffold and tossed him a lifeline.
"To show you how dangerous it was, he was at that point aware that he could no longer perform this feat on his own, and he agreed to the rope," said Richard Seaburg, one of the officers on the scaffold.
Goodwin, a stockbroker and stuntman from San Rafael, Calif., tied the rope to the right claw and continued climbing. But the left claw broke on the 84th floor, and he clung to the tower with his other hand, using the police safety rope to steady himself.
Seaburg said he and his partner, Officer George Toth, wanted to pull the 5-foot-8-inch climber into their bucket at that point, but his 145 pounds would have put them over its 600-pound capacity.
Instead, the officers took Goodwin's 50-pound backpack from him, gave him a substitute hook, and "he was able to resecure himself with our lifeline and we progressed this way all the way up the building," Seaburg said.
As the crowd cheered, Goodwin unfurled a small American flag at the top of the tower and police pulled him onto the roof at 1:23 p.m.
He immediately was arrested on charges of criminal trespass and reckless endangerment, but the charges later were dropped and Goodwin was released after being issued a summons for staging an unlawful street performance.

Girlfriend re-enacts killing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran girlfriend of Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger says a man brandishing a submachine gun ordered her not to approach the U.S. military adviser's car as another gunman pumped three bullets into the American's head.
Consuelo Escalante, 32-year-old manager of a faculty-purchasing cooperative at the University of Central America, described the killing when she returned to the scene Monday and showed investigators what she says happened.
U.S. Embassy officials also brought Schaufelberger's green Ford Maverick to the campus for the re-enactment.

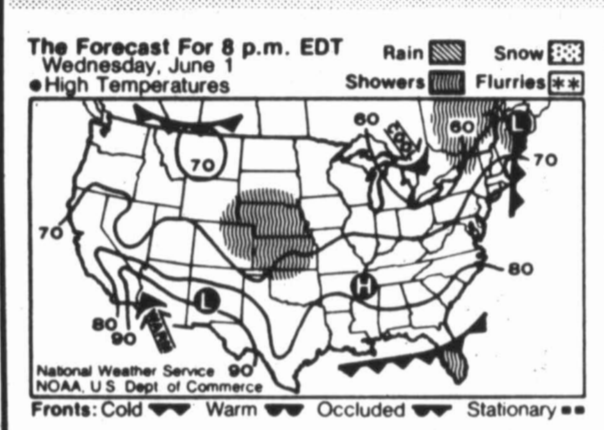
WIN
Play the Social Security Number Game. Watch for numbers every day in the Classified Pages.
Big Spring Herald

Man forgets name on check

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who tried to cash an unemployment check at a pawnshop had "trouble remembering" an important detail — the name on the check — and departed abruptly without getting a cent.
Miss Escalante walked 10 feet from her office toward his car. She said at that point she saw a white van pull up next to it.
She walked 10 more feet, she said, and a man pointed a submachine gun at her and ordered her to halt. She said she heard three shots and realized another gunman had fired into Schaufelberger's open window.

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Weather



Showers continue

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to continue soaking a large area of the nation today from Texas and the Central Plains to the middle and north Atlantic states and Florida.
The Pacific Northwest also was forecast to get more rain, while damp weather was predicted to linger from the upper Mississippi to the Ohio River valleys.
Thunderstorms produced large hail, high winds and several tornadoes Monday over Texas, New Mexico and Missouri.
At least 1,300 people were homeless today after saturated mountainsides gave way in Nevada and Utah, killing at least one person and injuring six others when swiftly moving rivers of mud smothered cars, homes and streets, officials said.
Near Carson City, Nev., a 40-acre chunk of dirt and snow slid into a mountain lake Monday, creating a plug that later burst and sent muck racing three miles down the Washoe Valley. The ooze damaged nine homes and 12 to 15 vehicles, killed one person and injured six others, authorities said.
Meanwhile, mudslides in Utah — already hit hard by spring runoff — threatened two towns 100 miles apart early today, forcing the evacuation of 1,300 people.
A slide in Fairview Canyon 80 miles south of Salt Lake City blocked Cottonwood Creek late Monday, and the 1,100 residents of nearby Fairview were taken to neighboring Mt. Pleasant, said Sanpete County sheriff's dispatcher David Edwards.
The National Weather Service, which issued a flash flood watch for the area today, said the extent of the blockage and the amount of dammed-up water would not be known until a survey could be taken at Fairview Canyon.

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north, otherwise partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Lows mid 50s. Panhandle to upper 60s Big Bend. Highs mid 70s extreme north to near 100 extreme south.

Rough weather, floods plague several states

Mudslides and floods blamed for at least two deaths and six injuries claimed new territory today in Nevada and Utah where 1,300 people were cut off from their homes as cascading rivers of mud smothered cars, houses and streets.
In a rugged area near Carson City, Nev., a 40-acre chunk of dirt and snow slid Monday into a mountain lake, releasing muck that raced three miles down the Washoe Valley. The mud damaged nine homes and 12 to 15 vehicles, killing one person and injuring six others, authorities said.
At least three people were reported missing early today, Washoe County Deputy Sheriff Mike Jack said.
Violent storms in Texas were blamed for two plane crashes that killed six people Monday, including five who died in a crash in the western Texas town of Seagraves, and another in a crash north of Fort Worth.
A series of severe thunderstorms during the night near Abilene spawned at least two tornadoes that destroyed several buildings and felled trees and power lines, knocking out the electricity in parts of Abilene, Cisco and Haskell.
Monday's slides hit only a six weeks after a moving mountain of mud dammed Spanish Fork Canyon about 60 miles south of Salt Lake City, blocking a major highway, a railroad line and forming a lake that still inundates the town of Thistle where 39 people once lived.
The mudslide near Carson City, Nev., oozed down a scenic valley "like a huge wave of chocolate pudding," witnesses said.



SLIDE DAMAGE — A sheriff's deputy inspects a house flooded with mud and debris in the Washoe Valley south of Reno, Nevada, where a landslide killed at least one person and destroyed seven homes Monday.

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Editorial

Throwing money at the problem

If throwing money at education had been a formula that worked, public schools in the District of Columbia would rank among the best in the nation.

Although it has the country's fourth highest cost (with an average annual per-pupil expenditure of \$3,070), the District of Columbia school system is embarrassed because only 54.6 percent of the potential graduates in the class of 1981 received diplomas. Most of the remaining 43.4 percent were dropouts. That puts the system in last place behind all 50 states, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Following the scathing report by the President's Commission on Excellence in Education, Congress appears ready to throw more money at the problem even though that approach has failed. For more than 15 years, Congress increased funding for public education while standardized test scores and academic performance dipped.

Two bills pending in Congress seek to provide funds to train new math and science teachers. The Heritage Foundation points out that Congress is going through a futile exercise.

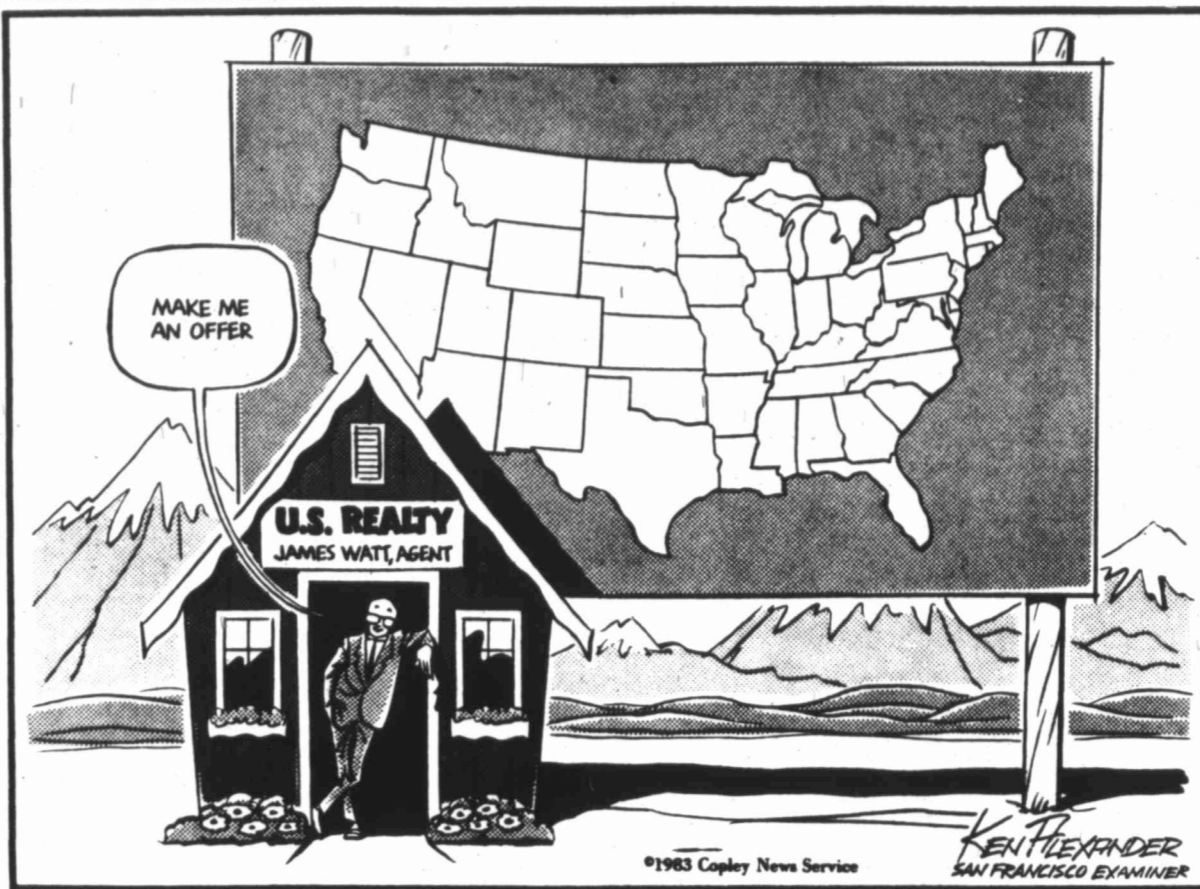
Capitol Hill is searching for competent teachers from a pool of increasingly incompetent education majors. It also is pushing ahead blindly by continuing to fund and enforce federal mandates that have crippled education in the first place.

"Taxpayer funds should not be given to those responsible for America's present education predicament," it is argued by Eileen Gardner, a foundation analyst. "Rather, Congress should correct the basic faults of the education system."

The presidential panel avoided accusing anyone of wrecking the public school system. However, another report by the 20th Century Fund heaps the blame on the federal government, the federal courts and the National Education Association.

The NEA, the giant union that represents more than 80 percent of the country's teachers, appears to give a higher priority to political power than to quality education, the Heritage report charges. The NEA consistently has opposed any steps proposed to measure teacher effectiveness and provide financial awards to those who excel.

If public education is to get back on the right track, all sides—the schools, Congress and NEA—will have to mend their errant ways that brought about their downfall.



Art Buchwald

How goes the summit?



How goes the economic summit conference in Williamsburg this weekend?

No better or worse than anyone expected.

When French President Francois Mitterrand checked in, he asked what kind of bed he was sleeping in. The room clerk told him he had been provided with a large, American colonial king-size one. Mitterrand said it was out of the question. He only had \$275 worth of French francs to spend and he could only afford an army cot. He said his austerity measures at home would be threatened if it was reported he was sleeping in a king-size bed.

The flustered clerk said that there were no army cots available in Williamsburg.

The Japanese prime minister, who was waiting to check in after Mr. Mitterrand, slipped off quietly to a telephone and called Tokyo. He told his minister of commerce there was a shortage of army cots in the United States and ordered the Sony Company to start manufacturing them at once. The minister assured Mr. Nakasone the cots would be in Williamsburg by Monday.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was the next to check in. He was wearing a heavy yellow slicker and carrying an umbrella to make his point that the only reason he had come to the conference was to discuss acid rain. When told the hotel would not accept Canadian dollars, Mr. Trudeau threatened to return home.

Fortunately, the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, was in the lobby and offered to lend Mr. Trudeau German marks, which

could be charged against Canada's drawing rights to the International Monetary Fund.

Italy's prime minister, Amintore Fanfani, was asked to pay in advance, and when he produced traveler's checks from the Vatican Bank, the cashier said he couldn't honor them.

Mr. Fanfani said the traveler's checks were now backed by the Bank of Italy, and the cashier replied, "That's why we can't take them."

The Italian prime minister was prepared to leave the conference in a huff, when a representative of the American Express Credit Card Company asked Mr. Fanfani if he might be interested in doing a TV commercial. All he had to say was, "You don't know me, but I am the prime minister of Italy. The only reason they let me attend an economic summit conference is because I carry an American Express Credit Card."

Mr. Fanfani did the commercial in the hotel lobby and was then immediately shown to his room.

Margaret Thatcher had no problem at the desk. President Reagan had left orders that she could pay in British pounds to strengthen her chances of winning the June elections in Great Britain.

In the meantime, the Japanese prime minister, Nakasone, was taking photographs of all the colonial furniture in the Williamsburg Inn, so his people back in Tokyo could copy it and flood the American market.

The German chancellor, Kohl, was shown to his room, where he found a bowl of fruit on the table

and a Pershing III missile placed in a champagne bucket with a note, "There's plenty more where these came from. — Love Ronnie and Nancy."

After everyone washed up, they all came down to dinner, which President Reagan was hosting.

President Mitterrand got down to business right away.

He said the worldwide recession was caused by high American interest rates and enormous U.S. budget deficits. President Reagan replied he had inherited them from 40 years of wasteful Democratic spending and he couldn't change them overnight.

Mrs. Thatcher said high unemployment in her country was caused by French farmers flooding the Common Market with cheap poultry and artichokes.

The German chancellor said the British were subsidizing coal and steel exports to the United States, taking jobs away from the West Germans.

The Italian prime minister accused the French of refusing to drink Italian wine and dumping it into the streets.

Prime Minister Trudeau refused to take off his yellow slicker during dinner, and warned all the other heads of state not to drink the water.

While everyone bickered through the meal, Prime Minister Nakasone kept taking photographs of the Williamsburg china and glassware. As soon as he got back he planned to show them to the Mitsubishi Company, to see if they could reproduce them at half the price.



Jack Anderson

Soviets unleash reign of cruelty

WASHINGTON — Eleven days ago the State Department issued a public denunciation of Soviet atrocities in Afghanistan, specifically the repeated aerial bombing of civilian population centers that are without means to defend themselves. The announcement called the air raids "intolerable by any standard of civilized behavior."

Secret cables to Foggy Bottom from our embassies in the region make clear that the State Department's formal charges understated the degree and extent of Soviet depredations in Afghanistan.

The cables tell of towns and cities systematically bombed into rubble; entire villages massacred; men, women and children summarily shot; women and girls raped; and suspected rebel sympathizers subjected to torture.

Soviet troops are apparently indulging in the same kind of unrestrained savagery they showed toward German civilians in World War II — when at least they had the excuse of retribution for Nazi atrocities in Russia.

Here are some of the grisly details of atrocities committed by Soviet troops and soldiers of the communist puppet regime's army:

The Guldara Valley, which is headquarters for a major Afghan resistance leader, has been the repeated target of attack. "It has been made clear to the local population that normal life ... will not be

allowed to continue," one confidential cable states. It continues: "On April 30, for example, a group of more than 20 elders, women and children who attempted to complain to the occupying regime forces about the severity of the bombardment were summarily shot. A man who tried to work his fields near Guldara met the same fate at roughly the same time, this time at the hands of the Soviet troops."

In another village of the region, the terrified populace fled to escape the troops' violence. The abandoned homes were "systematically looted" by Soviet soldiers and Afghan army troops.

In some areas where resistance has been the most stubborn, the Russian-Afghan occupation forces have adopted a "scorched earth" policy, destroying crops and buildings to leave the guerrillas — and the entire civilian population — without a means of existence.

The fighting has even spread to the Shomali region just north of Kabul. The repression has been particularly ruthless there. "Many villages and towns have been flattened, and civilian casualties are high," a cable reports. Travelers throughout the area report that Soviet soldiers are selling looted goods along the roadside.

Why are the Soviets acting so barbarically in Afghanistan? A classified cable seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado concludes that the Soviets have given

up any hope of winning the hearts and minds of the fiercely independent Afghan people, and are interested only in holding onto the country's strategic real estate.

"Since Andropov's coming to power," the reports state, quoting a recent defector, "Moscow's policy of controlling Afghanistan, rather than the Afghan people, has become even more apparent than it had been before."

The repression and terror have had a noticeable effect on the surviving Afghans, according to a report on the situation in Kabul: "The litany of killings, arrests, robberies and other cruelties is endless. (Afghans) throughout the town are so preoccupied with stemming a flood of woes and injustices that they are often listless and seem unfeeling in the conduct of their professional lives ... (They go) from one personal catastrophe to another..."

Not all the Afghans are demoralized, though. Assassinations of Russian personnel in the cities are frequent. And in the countryside, the outgunned but determined guerrillas continue to resist the Soviet terror with every means at their disposal.

HEAD START WASTE: "Never borrow money needlessly," the old Household Finance jingle admonished. Officials of the Head Start program for pre-schoolers could save the taxpayers hundreds

of thousands of dollars if they'd heed that sound advice.

Auditors found that Head Start centers in many states were being given federal funds long before they were needed, which meant that the government was paying interest on the borrowed money when it didn't have to.

A sampling of less than 25 percent of the Head Start funds expended in the Southwest region found that the government had wasted about \$348,000 over a two-year period by letting the program centers pile up unneeded cash. A similar audit in the Southeast showed a loss of \$136,000.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: Is the White House Communications Office due for a shake-up? A spokesman denied that recent snooping around by President Reagan's hatchet man, John Herrington, meant that heads would roll as they did in other White House operations he looked into. The spokesman said Herrington — who will soon take over as director of White House personnel — was invited in by Communications Director David Gergen to "take a look" at the presidential flackerie.

—It's junket time for the 16 White House Fellows, young academicians learning about the executive branch. Their three-week tour of the Far East, which started Sunday, will take them to Alaska, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines.



Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

Waiting

In days of old, messengers were blamed for a bad message. Not only blamed, they were often killed.

It was a neat and tidy way of handling stress. But the practice soon fell to the coming of civilization.

The only place a form of it seems to exist today is in the catering profession. Waiters are today's doomed messengers.

Think about it. The gorilla in the kitchen plops a yellow steamed tomato onto a patty of grilled soybean. He scoops some mashed potatoes (consistency comparable to pre-mixed concrete) on the plate, then a spoonful of watery beans which soaks the rest of the stuff, then slings the whole mess to the waiter.

The waiter gets the blame. You never hear a customer say, "The food was horrible, but we sure did have a nice waiter," do you?

He is partly to blame. He chooses where he will work, and any waiter at all serious about waiting (*waitering*?) needs to pick carefully.

All of this is to explain why the art of waitering is dying. It is being replaced with a couple of determinably anti-customer approaches.

• Many of today's restaurants make you pay before you get the food. They lose interest in you as soon as you order their standard fare.

The attitude seems to be: If the

customer complains ... Who cares? We've got his money. If he chooses not to come back, well, he probably wouldn't come back even if there were an argument over the bill.

So be it. Restaurants 1, Customers 0.

• A lot of the fancier restaurants place multitudinous hidden extras on the menu. You sit down and unfurl your napkin and thus invoke a \$2 cover charge.

You think: I've already spent \$2 and I'm in this big, expensive, *fun* restaurant, so why not spend next month's rent and have a *really* good time?

So be it. Restaurants 2, Customers 0.

People who run fancy restaurants are shrewd judges of human nature. They know that if the prices were not outrageously high there would be no mystique about the food.

Americans love little extras with their dinner. A menu with a lot of foreign words on them, a waiter with a funny accent, obscure wines that cannot be pronounced.

A good waiter can add to the pleasures. He should assume you are filled with wealth. He should treat you like a king.

The good waiter quietly, unobtrusively makes sure you are enjoying your meal to the fullest. He should know exactly what you want when you want it. *That* is the art.

It's only food, but ...

Addresses

CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building.

MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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16 Oz.
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Lifestyle



Herald photo by James Iley

SENIOR RECITAL — Ann Gibson Hauser will present Teresa White in her senior recital in the chapel at First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Miss White will play a program of Bach, Beethoven, Shostakovich, Sanucci and Chopin. Sandra Kountz, flutist, accompanied by Vicky Baggett, pianist, will be guest performer.

Two oil types differ in cost

Synthetic motor oils are manufactured differently from conventional motor oils.

The base oil, in many cases, starts as crude oil further refined and synthesized — or rearranged chemically — to provide a product with specific characteristics found to be desirable in a motor oil.

Generally, the synthetic

product is an excellent product for cold weather operations. Synthetics generally oxidize more slowly. But, simply using a synthetic product does not guarantee superior protection; the "API Service" classification, listed in the car's owner's manual and on the oil can, is the proper reference.

Synthetics generally cost considerably more than

conventional motor oils and the buyer would be well advised to make his own determination as to whether the use to which the product is to be put justifies the additional cost.

Mrs. Dren makes high score

Mrs. Hugh Dren had high score at a Rook Club meeting, May 20, in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams. Twila Lomas had the se-

cond highest score.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dren, June 17 at 2 p.m.

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Dr. Donohue

Use of alcohol disturbs mother-to-be



Dear Dr. Donohue: The first month I was pregnant I was not aware of the fact of its effect on my baby and I drank quite heavily during that month. I was under the influence four times. When trying to discuss this with my doctor, he seemed unconcerned and told me not to worry. Since that time I have consumed almost no alcohol. What are my chances of having a baby with FAS (fetal alcohol syndrome)? If so, how severe and what type of effects can be expected? — M.H.

Questions like yours, M.H., force the author of a medical advice column (not to mention your own physician) into a difficult and ambivalent stance. I want to tell you, as your doctor did, to stop worrying. Your worrying may, indeed have as much a deleterious effect on your pregnancy as your drinking episodes.

But I also want to be honest with you and tell you what doctors have learned through studies

about alcohol and pregnancy. Sure, the earlier in pregnancy that alcohol abuse is stopped, the less chance of a baby suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome. No one would give an infant a shot of whiskey. Yet when the mother drinks she's giving the fetus alcoholic beverages. And sure, that might cause certain nerve-related symptoms or have an impact on ideal growth. So the sooner alcohol is discontinued, the better. Actually, that means before pregnancy has even begun. That goes for a lot of other substances, including many medicines.

I cannot say if your baby suffered any damage from your excesses. He very likely did not. I'd like to give you complete assurance of that, but I can't. I can tell you that by quitting you have greatly lessened any likelihood of fetal alcohol syndrome, and I congratulate you for that and encourage you to stand by that decision. I think you are going to have

a healthy baby. And I think the sooner you abandon your obsession about FAS, the better your chances for a successful pregnancy will be, just as your disabuse of alcohol improves those odds.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor tells me I am having heartburn because my stomach isn't processing my food correctly. What does he mean by this? He now wants me to go in for a test using X-ray cameras. What is this test? What will it show? — F.B.

I can't be sure, but perhaps your doctor is referring to the fact that your stomach is not emptying quickly enough. If that happens, irritating stomach juices may back up into the lower esophagus and cause heartburn.

And there is a test to measure the rate of stomach emptying. A radioactive-labeled meal is eaten and minimal dose X-rays are then taken at intervals. The rate of emptying can be determined to

see whether it is within normal ranges. Your other questions regarding digestive problems are answered in the booklet "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist," which other readers may obtain by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Donohue:

Please say something about hot tubs and the practice of communal use and the infections that can result. — Mrs. E.E.

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.

PARENTS — DON'T JUST "SIT" YOUR CHILD THIS SUMMER "PROGRAM" THEM AT THE

Y YMCA

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Matinee series planned for children

The Spring City Theatre and Guy Speck has arranged a 10-week series of children's matinees.

Each Wednesday at 10 a.m., a talent show, matinee movie and the "Bat Man" series will be presented. The series will last 10 weeks beginning June 1.

The talent portion of the series will inspire youth to create ideas for stage shows. Prizes for the shows will be given. Supervision will be provided.

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Nursing students and hospital staff honored



Dear Abby

Michigan's 'stupid law' saves infant's life

National Hospital Week and Nurse's Recognition day were celebrated by Nursing Service staff personnel recently at Veterans Administration Medical Center. Employees studying to become professional nurses were recognized. They are Don Arroyo, Tony Barrera, Anthony Brown, Barbara Burchett, Becky Garlman, Matt Graff, Pamula Jones, Majorie Watts and Leslie White.

Three students employed prior to graduation from Howard College became nurses. They are Sandra McCutchan of the VA Upward Mobility Program, Julie McDonald and Robert Phillips.

A recognition ceremony for supportive personnel was conducted by the RN staff. Mary Louise Traczyk, chief nurse, said,

"While it is true you can't run a hospital without nurses, it is equally true that nurses cannot do their jobs well without licensed vocational nurses, nurses assistants and support from other departments and services. All these persons work together with the welfare of the patient uppermost in mind as they cooperatively meet their goal as an effective team."

John Steward, Medical Center director, presented awards to the following employees: Arroyo, Janel Barnhill, Barrera, Jacqueline Conway, Verna Earle, Felix Galan, Frank Garza, Juan Limon, Guy Mathie, Susan Menges, Faye Moore, Leonard Moore, Lonnie Moore, Teddy Molina, Stanford Muse, Juan Polanco, Joe A. Puga, Jesus Ramirez, Valentin Torres and Mary Vick.

Letters of Appreciation were given by the nursing administrative staff to Ms. Burchett, Walter Condron, Betty Drew, Ruthie Elsberry, Robert Eshleman, Bertie Ford, Don Fortner, Graff, Francis Heagy, Julie Hernandez, Annette Kestermeir, Audrey Littlejohn, Armando Lopez, Linda Miller, Sandra Morelton, Sandy Park, William Smith and Wilbur Townsend.

Certificates for Outstanding Ratings were given to Conrado Acosta, Manuel Alvear, James Barnhill, Ardelia Clark, Linda Gilbert, Emma Leeson, Manuel Limon, Armando Lopez, Christine Nash, Polly Newton, Frances Sherman, Mary Sneed, Celia Villalba, Ms. Watts and Wanda Wilbert.

DEAR ABBY: Because you were one of the first to give national publicity to the importance of placing infants and children in car seats, I hope you will think this is important enough to spring.

REGULAR READER, D E T R O I T N E W S PUBLIC ACT 117 OF 1981 THAT STUPID LAW (An open letter to the Muskegon Chronicle)

"Dear Editor: I would like to tell your readers how mad I was I was when I was forced to go out and pay \$45 for an infant seat, and to top it off we couldn't fit everybody in my pickup truck with the big bulky thing.

"On April 2, my wife was forced to go off Highway M-120 into a ditch to avoid a collision—that's 55 mph to a dead stop. The back of the child car seat was facing the windshield (as the law required for 4-month-old infants). That seat broke off the ashtray, cracked the dashboard and chipped the windshield. Our baby didn't have a scratch on her!

"I would like to thank God and whoever else is responsible for passing that 'stupid law.'"

GREG HIBBARD HOLTON, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Our 9½-year-old daughter (I'll call her Angela) has been sleeping with my husband and me in our king-sized bed (in the middle between my husband and me) since she was 7 months old.

This began when she had roseola with a high temperature. We wanted her close to monitor her temperature in the middle of the night in order to be able administer aspirin/or tepid baths, should she need them. Angela was born to us in our late 30s, is

an only child and was wanted and prayed for for years. We are a very close and loving family.

She is a pretty big girl now, and it is most uncomfortable to have three in a bed because she sleeps sideways and moves about a lot. Plus my husband and I need and want the cuddling and intimacy we would have if we were alone.

Angela feels very secure and loved in the "family bed," and we are glad we were able to give her that experience, but it's time for her to move into her own bedroom. It is next to our's and beautifully furnished.

The problem is obvious: She absolutely refuses to leave our bed! She says she's afraid to sleep alone. In all other ways she is very independent, "grown-up," secure and normal.

Can you help us?

THE THREE OF US

DEAR THREE: Angela should see a child psychologist to help her overcome her fears of sleeping alone. Your pediatrician should be able to recommend one. Or, call the nearest mental health clinic. Three is a crowd, especially in this case.

Hurry. You and your husband have a lot of catching up to do.

BRIDES REGISTER WITH US! KOPPER KETTLE BIG SPRING MALL

Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My father hit the ceiling when my 17-year-old brother said he wanted to make dinner for the family last night.

Dad said, "No son of mine is going to put on an apron and start cooking! That's for sissies!"

I tried to explain that lots of men cook nowadays, but Dad went on and on about how cooking was a

woman's job, like sewing, housekeeping and taking care of the kids. He said men were mechanics, carpenters, policemen, firemen, and so forth.

What is your opinion?

ANGRY IN TEXAS

DEAR ANGRY: Your father is wrong. Some of the most accomplished cooks in the world are men. Men also sew, keep house

and take care of kids. Tell your dad the are also female mechanics, carpenters, policemen and firewomen.

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Computer jobs increase

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — Computer occupations are expected to be the most rapidly growing in the nation over the next decade, says an industry specialist.

According to Dr. Arthur Michals, head of a computer education group, microcomputers will soon

move into the work place in addition to their current personal or home use.

"For today's youngsters, this shift presents a unique set of opportunities and challenges to be met in the years ahead," says Michals, president of Computer Education Institute.

The institute launched a national program called Computer U, which offers a \$95 computer education to youngsters in 15-hour, five-day summer courses across the nation.

Enrollment will be offered to children between the ages of 8 and 17, Michals says.

Hyperions install officers

Officers were installed during a salad luncheon for the 1948 Hyperion Club, May 19, in the home of Mrs.

Ross Boykin. Officers are Mrs. Jack Alexander, president; Mrs. Gerald Wooten, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Clayton Bettle, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Shive, recording secretary; Mrs. Loyd Wasson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Boykin, reporter. Mrs. Jack Irons installed the officers.

Mrs. Robert Rember, outgoing president, honored each of her officers with a rose.

Tornados, storm safety discussed at meeting

Jeanette Fauver gave a program on tornado safety at a meeting of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Joyce Soles, May 19.

Pictures were shown, the formation of clouds and how to identify threatening clouds were explained. Conditions are right this year for tornados. Rain

and hail usually precede a tornado. The three shapes of tornados are column, funnel and rope. Many times, there are several small funnels circling a large one.

The group will meet in June and July. Zula Rhodes will host for the June 2.

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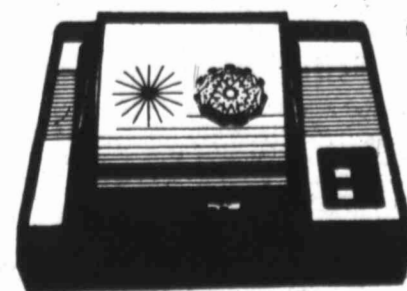


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Rock video explosion recharges record industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duran Duran's Simon Le Bon runs panting through the jungles and bazaars of Sri Lanka. Styx's Dennis De Young is trapped in a futuristic prison guarded by robots. A sidewalk lights up under Michael Jackson's feet. All move to a rock beat.

These videotaped images — in sync with a song — are shown in dance clubs and on commercial and cable television programs.

Rock video is fast becoming as pervasive as the video game, while injecting new energy into a sagging recording industry. And it's expected to get even bigger. Sony Corp. recently released the first "videos" available to consumers.

New bands and their financially troubled record labels are its chief beneficiaries, thanks to MTV, a cable television channel that's being called a national radio station with pictures.

The channel beams videos and stereo sound to more than 12 million viewers nationwide 24 hours a day. It plays 200 different tapes a day.

"The two most powerful forces in our culture over the past two decades have been television and rock 'n'

roll music," says MTV programming director John Sykes. "This is the first time they've ever been put together, and the impact has been incredible."

"We're seeing acts like Men at Work, Stray Cats and Bow Wow Wow, that really had no FM airplay, that got a great deal of use on MTV and their record sales just went crazy," said Scott Ross of San Francisco's One Pass Film & Video Inc., a major producer of concert videos.

"It's almost like MTV is dictating the formats of major radio stations across the United States," Ross said. "Where radio used to be one of the largest forces in breaking records, it's really slipping into second place."

A recent A.C. Nielsen survey of 2,000 MTV viewers indicates that what people see is what they buy.

Asked what media influenced their record purchases, 68 percent of those surveyed ranked MTV as important or very important; 62 percent put radio in the same categories.

The survey found that 85 percent of MTV viewers fall into the prime record-purchasing age bracket of 12 to 34; that 63 percent had bought an artist's album after

seeing the act's video, and that 81 percent had been introduced to new bands by MTV.

Jo Bergman, head of video for Warner Bros. Records, says a prime consideration in deciding whether to make a video for a band is the chance of getting on MTV's playlist. Like most album-oriented rock radio stations, MTV uses no country and few black acts — a policy which has drawn some criticism.

"The record companies are realizing that they (bands) can get more exposure per dollar for video than they can touring," says Craig Sexton, general manager of Video Pac Systems Studios.

At first, videos simply showed a band performing. Now, bands seem to be making the more expensive "concept" videos with a story or images related to the song, often using band members as actors.

Some videos combine elements of performance and concept. The Clash's whimsical "Rock the Casbah," cuts from the band performing in front of an oil rig to shots of an Arab giving a Hasidic Jew a lift in a Cadillac.

The artistic repercussions of rock video are being felt in music and, increasingly, filmmaking circles.

"It's the ultimate, as an artist, to be able to write a song, make a record and then put it up on the screen — take it to the next dimension," says Kim Carnes.

But most bands use outsiders, some with backgrounds in TV commercials, where experience in tight pacing lends itself to the video form.

Paramount's current hit movie, "Flashdance," became a profitable partnership of theatrical film and rock video. Musical segments from the film have been packaged into video clips shown on MTV.

Videos are a powerful promotional tool, but expensive to produce. A clip costs anywhere from \$5,000 to more than \$100,000 for Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder's "Ebony & Ivory."

Record companies foot the bill, and for the higher-priced videos, the artist may share the costs.

Despite its large audience and free programming sources, MTV has yet to show a profit. MTV's parent company, Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Company, announced last week that it would start charging local cable operators 10 cents to 15 cents per subscriber per month for the service. Previously it had been offered free to cable operators.



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Model rockets available at Rainbarrel General Store

Where in town can you find model rockets, exotic candy, hamburgers and kitchen gadgets all under one roof?

At the Rainbarrel General Store in College Park Shopping Center.

The Rainbarrel has moved into a larger building adjacent to the Gold Mine restaurant. Steve and Amy Lewis, the owners and managers of both businesses, have made some changes to the character of the store and have added a lot of items that are hard to find in the area.

Like model aircraft and rockets. Before, hobbyists had to mount an expedition to Lubbock or Odessa to find Estes model rockets and accessories.

No more. Lewis — a long-time hobbyist himself — has brought a complete collection to town, not only the Estes brand, but also MRC

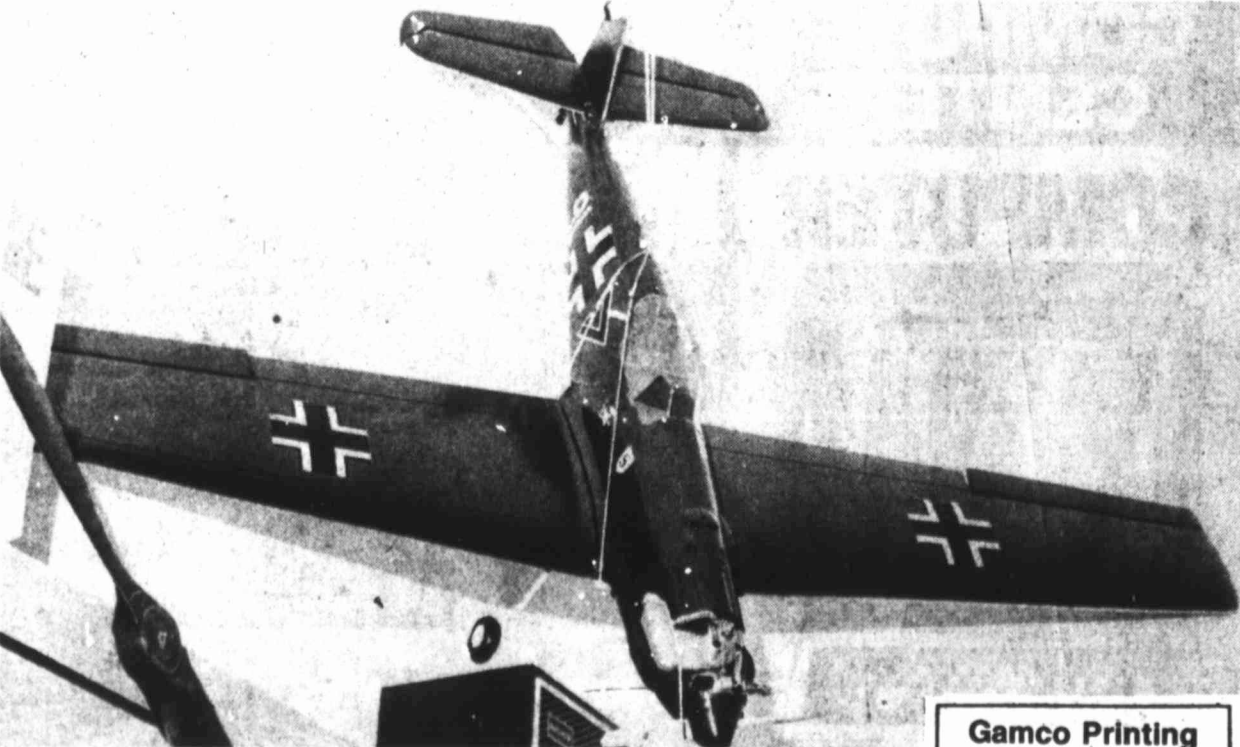
ready-to-fly airplanes and all the parts and accessories.

If your hobbies are more down to earth, Rainbarrel also carries Bachman electric train sets.

And of course Rainbarrel still carries the items that have made it such a popular store in Big Spring. Their candy counter is as well-stocked as ever, with Jelly Belly jelly beans, famous Fudge Loves and Gummie Bears from Germany.

They have gourmet coffees, stained-glass wind chimes, assorted kitchen utensils, cross stitch materials and the best selection of candles in town.

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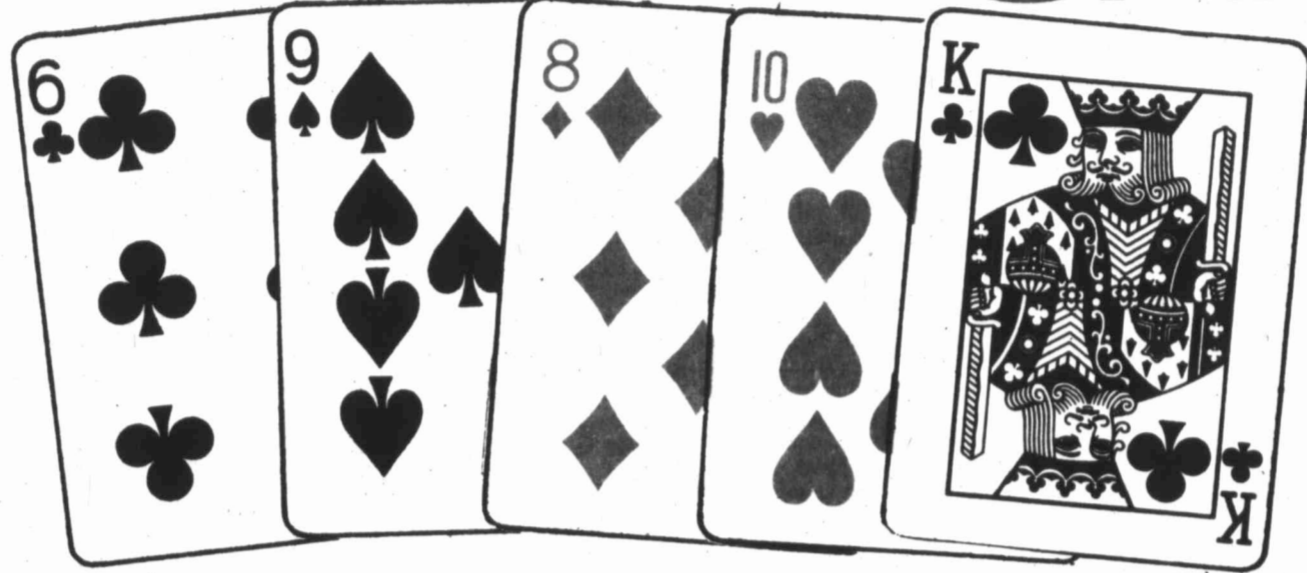
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Mudslides sweep through Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two mudslides swept through Utah on Monday night, inundating homes and cars, snapping power poles and forcing officials to evacuate about 1,500.

No injuries were reported immediately in either slide.

The first slide swept without warning through Farmington, about 15 miles north of Salt Lake City, and officials evacuated about 400 people in a 50-square-block area.

The second slide occurred in Fairview, about 80 miles south of Salt Lake City, and 1,100 residents of the town were taken 6 miles away to Mt. Pleasant, where they were to be housed at the high school and elementary school, said Sanpete County sheriff's dispatcher David Edwards.

The Fairview mudslide blocked Cottonwood Creek, and Edwards said authorities feared the creek would overflow and flood the town.

In Farmington a paramedic station was being set up and all off-duty officers area were summoned.



NOT BUSINESS AS USUAL — Brent Carlsen keeps an eye on the stream of water that bubbles up out of the floor of Stylish Fabrics in Salt Lake City Monday. Numerous businesses in Salt Lake City have been disrupted because of flooding.

The area also was being hit by canyon winds gusting to 45 mph, with higher gusts predicted.

Patrolman Robert Childs, who saw the Farmington slide when it started, said at least three homes were destroyed — "one was completely flattened."

"I heard trees snap and a couple of people were screaming and running out of the canyon," Childs said.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Jones said the Farmington slide was about 1 mile wide and two miles long.

"It's a mud mountain. The whole side of the

mountain just gave way," he said.

A group of hikers was reported stranded in the foothills above the slide, but they were not believed in danger.

Ron Nelson, Farmington public works director, said the slide had gone through about 10 homes and appeared to be slowing. It initially had been moving several feet a second.

A large volume of water came down with and ahead of the slide, which Nelson said apparently started at

Rudd Springs, about 100 feet below the peak.

The slide occurred as thousands of volunteers joined sandbag brigades in Salt Lake City for the sixth straight day Monday and the city battled a rising flood compared with the worst in arid Utah's history.

Silt-laden waters blocked roads — including Interstate 15 in central Utah — and rapidly filled reservoirs across the state, while Salt Lake City — with the help of 4,000 volunteers — turned a second street into a temporary canal.

Officials again Monday asked for volunteers and were "overwhelmed" by the response, as teen-agers and senior citizens stood shoulder-to-shoulder with flood control workers on sandbag lines in communities throughout the northern half of the state.

In Salt Lake City, more than 325,000 sandbags were in place and the state planned to bring in thousands more for distribution statewide.

"We had the most overwhelming outpouring of public support that I've ever seen," Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson said.

"We've had all ages, all types," said John Zippro, Davis County emergency services director. "It's been a community effort. If it wasn't for all these

volunteers, we'd be sunk, so to speak."

Orders for citizens to boil water were issued in the towns of Farmington, Draper, Vernal, Mapleton and Santaquin.

Meanwhile, Canyonlands National Park closed a popular canyon to boaters and river runners as the Colorado River reached its highest level since 1958. Canyons in Salt Lake, Davis, Utah, Cache and Tooele counties were closed because of mudslides or potential flooding.

GIBSON'S
CORRECTION OF AD ITEM IN TODAY'S TAB

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THIS EDGER SHOULD HAVE READ SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

Potassium may prevent form of kidney disease

DETROIT (AP) — A new study suggests that more potassium in the diet could prevent a serious kidney disease that often results from high blood pressure, especially in blacks, a scientist says.

While blacks are twice as likely as whites to suffer from high blood pressure, or hypertension, they are 19 times as likely to get what is called end-stage renal — kidney — disease that is directly attributable to high blood pressure, Dr. Louis Tobian of the University of Minnesota Medical School said Monday.

Blacks' diets are generally lower in potassium than those of whites, Tobian said. The presumption is that the shortage of potassium in blacks' diets is responsible for the kidney disease.

"I certainly think it's worth the trial to attempt to end some of this end-stage renal disease by increasing the potassium" in the diet, Tobian said.

The increased kidney disease "could possibly be reversed if young hypertensive blacks doubled or tripled their intake of potassium," Tobian told a symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

However, increased potassium alone will not lower blood pressure, another speaker said.

The diet of people in primitive cultures is very high in potassium, which is found in many fruits and vegetables, and low in salt, or sodium chloride, said Dr. Lot Page of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

With the advent of civilization, though, the diet changes to one that is low in potassium, as meat is substituted for fruits and vegetables, and very high in sodium chloride, Page said. Salt is known to be related to high blood pressure.

That is probably why Western countries have high rates of hypertension, and why the disease is unknown in all primitive cultures, from that of the Eskimos in the Arctic to that of the pygmies in tropical Africa, he said.

Tobian noted that the shift to high-salt, low-potassium diets has come only with the rise of Western civilization, a very recent event in human evolution.

"Evolution works over a span of time to perfect a creature and help him handle his environment," Tobian said. "We are designed to run on low sodium, high potassium diets."

To determine how a high-potassium diet affects hypertension, Tobian gave potassium to a special strain of rats that develop

hypertension very quickly when fed a diet containing 4 percent salt.

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INGLE of Frust Philadelphia winning t champion records. Philade 3-0 in the going into victory w an unpre "It wo make it t 76ers Coa "But wh would b playoffs. The 76 in 1967, 4 finals in Portland last year rounds of 4 of the s But all Checks s history, No tea deficit to Cunnin Boston in the sam defeating "We'r people t ingham s four. To "I'd r 76ers ce points a games i make ar The l becomi pion to f up hope "It's p but poss Jabbar s "You yourself this off one it a after th Riley

FRENCH way to French

M
Terr around touchd Don' group. Mille rushed 10 yard Bay Ba the Sil "I've said S

SCORECARD



AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	26	19	.577
Baltimore	25	20	.556
Baltimore	26	21	.553
New York	24	21	.532
Milwaukee	22	21	.512
Detroit	23	23	.499
Cleveland	20	26	.434

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	27	19	.587
Kansas City	20	20	.500
Texas	22	23	.489
Oakland	22	24	.479
Chicago	20	24	.455
Minnesota	21	28	.429
Seattle	20	29	.408

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	25	17	.595
Montreal	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	20	19	.513
Pittsburgh	18	23	.439
Chicago	17	27	.386
New York	18	27	.397

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	14	.688
Atlanta	20	17	.543
San Francisco	25	21	.543
San Diego	20	25	.444
Cincinnati	21	27	.438
Houston	21	28	.429

Astros 9
Cubs 7

HOUSTON	CHICAGO
Moreno cf	3 2 1 0
Puhl rf	4 2 2 2
Thom ss	1 1 1 1
Garner 3b	5 0 1 1
Cruz lf	1 1 1 0
Knights	1 0 2 2
Ashby c	4 1 1 0
Clynd 2b	4 0 2 2
LaCos p	2 0 0 0
Walling p	1 0 0 0
Dawley p	0 0 0 0
Spillm ph	1 0 0 0
DiPino p	0 0 0 0
Stamas ph	1 0 0 0
Lefferts p	0 0 0 0
Woods ph	0 0 0 0
Lake c	0 0 0 0

Totals	
30	12
28	17

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (50 at bats)	
Madlock, Pittsburgh, .329	
Benedict, Atlanta, .325	
Evans, San Francisco, .325	
Dawson, Montreal, .321	
McGee, St. Louis, .320	

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 79; Soto, Cincinnati, 74; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 69; Rogers, Montreal, 57; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 55; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 55.

SAVES: Lavelle, San Francisco, 7; S. Howe, Los Angeles, 7; Forster, Atlanta, 6; Minton, San Francisco, 6; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 5; DeLeon, San Diego, 5; Hume, Cincinnati, 5; Lucas, San Diego, 5; Reardon, Montreal, 5; LeSmith, Chicago, 5; Stewart, Los Angeles, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (50 at bats): Carew, California, 61; Boggs, Boston, 37; Brett, Kansas City, 37; McRae, Kansas City, 36; Mullinix, Toronto, 34; Ruz, California, 33; Esty, Boston, 33; Brett, Kansas City, 35; Ford, Baltimore, 32; Ripken, Baltimore, 31; Boggs, Boston, 30; Yount, Milwaukee, 30.

RBI: Ward, Minnesota, 37; Kittle, Chicago, 36; Rice, Boston, 35; Brett, Kansas City, 34; Hrbez, Minnesota, 34.

HITS: Carew, California, 74; Boggs, Boston, 61; Castillo, Minnesota, 60; Yount, Milwaukee, 59; Ford, Baltimore, 56.

WEST
San Antonio 26 22 500 —
El Paso 26 23 531 1 1/2
Beaumont 25 25 500 3
Midland 23 26 469 4 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Jackson at Tulsa

WEST
San Antonio 26 22 500 —
El Paso 26 23 531 1 1/2
Beaumont 25 25 500 3
Midland 23 26 469 4 1/2

NBA	
FINALS	
(Philadelphia leads series 3-0)	
Sunday, May 22	Philadelphia 113, Los Angeles 107
Thursday, May 26	Philadelphia 105, Los Angeles 98
Sunday, May 29	Philadelphia 111, Los Angeles 94
Tuesday, May 31	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Thursday, June 2	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary
Sunday, June 5	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, if necessary
Wednesday, June 8	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary

Texas League

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Shreveport	30	19	.612
Jackson	25	21	.544
Arkansas	20	28	.417
Tulsa	18	29	.383

NAIA

NAIA World Series	
Lubbock, Texas	At Lubbock, Texas
Lubbock Bpts	000 020 000-2 4 5
Costl Crlna	103 000 101-5 0 4
Bryan and Horsley, Wells	(2) Clemmons and Trembley

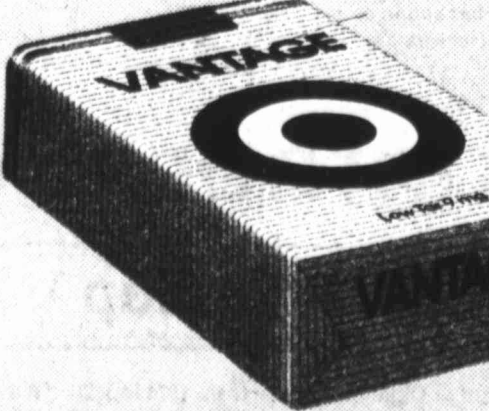
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Program
5 Contour
10 Center
14 Medical plant
15 Heaped
16 Partly open
17 Prime time TV fare
20 Golf peg
21 Turns to the right
22 Go up
23 Cleopatra's maid
24 Concern
28 Dejection
29 Ms. Bassey
32 Olive genus
33 Hold in reserve

DOWN

1 Jargon
2 Nautical term
3 Memory
4 Morning moisture
5 Sumptuous meal
6 Walks for exercise
7 Matterhorn et al.
8 — diem
9 Tokyo, once
10 Study cubicle
11 California town
12 Butte
13 Gaelic
18 Monster
19 Attic
23 Basara's location
24 Pal of
25 Cheek
26 Yorkshire river
28 Where the heart is

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. POLAR, 2. DOLLAR, 3. RAIN, 4. BEAR, 5. LITTLE, 6. BIRD, 7. FISH, 8. BIRD, 9. BIRD, 10. BIRD, 11. BIRD, 12. BIRD, 13. BIRD, 14. BIRD, 15. BIRD, 16. BIRD, 17. BIRD, 18. BIRD, 19. BIRD, 20. BIRD, 21. BIRD, 22. BIRD, 23. BIRD, 24. BIRD, 25. BIRD, 26. BIRD, 27. BIRD, 28. BIRD, 29. BIRD, 30. BIRD, 31. BIRD, 32. BIRD, 33. BIRD, 34. BIRD, 35. BIRD, 36. BIRD, 37. BIRD, 38. BIRD, 39. BIRD, 40. BIRD, 41. BIRD, 42. BIRD, 43. BIRD, 44. BIRD, 45. BIRD, 46. BIRD, 47. BIRD, 48. BIRD, 49. BIRD, 50. BIRD, 51. BIRD, 52. BIRD, 53. BIRD, 54. BIRD, 55. BIRD, 56. BIRD, 57. BIRD, 58. BIRD, 59. BIRD, 60. BIRD, 61. BIRD, 62. BIRD, 63. BIRD, 64. BIRD, 65. BIRD.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion can reign early in the day, so be prepared for it and later you can accomplish much of value. Concentrate upon being more progressive in your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss mutual duties with co-workers and increase harmony. Avoid one who is trying to impose on you in some way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put a talent to work that will help you advance in career matters. Look on the bright side of life instead of the dull.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new interests that could prove to be profitable in the future. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it easy to get your ideas across to others today, so get busy on them early. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Studying new ways to add to income and to savings account is wise. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is you want of a personal nature and be wise in going after it. Handle business affairs wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talks with higher-ups can produce fine results at this time. The planets are favorable for advancing in career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure of facts and figures when dealing with others today. You can gain personal aims easily at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing whatever is required to gain the goodwill of higher-up is wise today. Stop wasting precious time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you understand their problems and are willing to help them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial arrangements and know better where you stand and how to invest wisely. Plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Following through with what is expected of you by associates gains their backing for the future. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will want to live a well-ordered kind of life, with many routines that have proven successful and this will be the secret of success here. There is also much artistic ability in this chart.

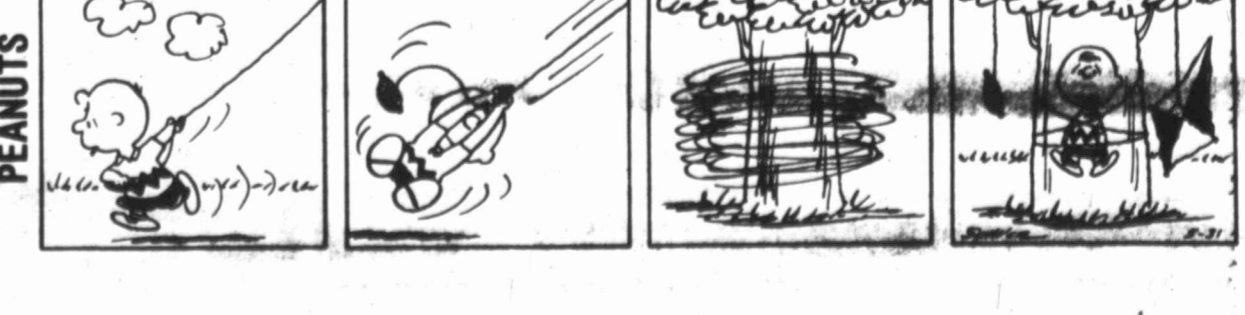
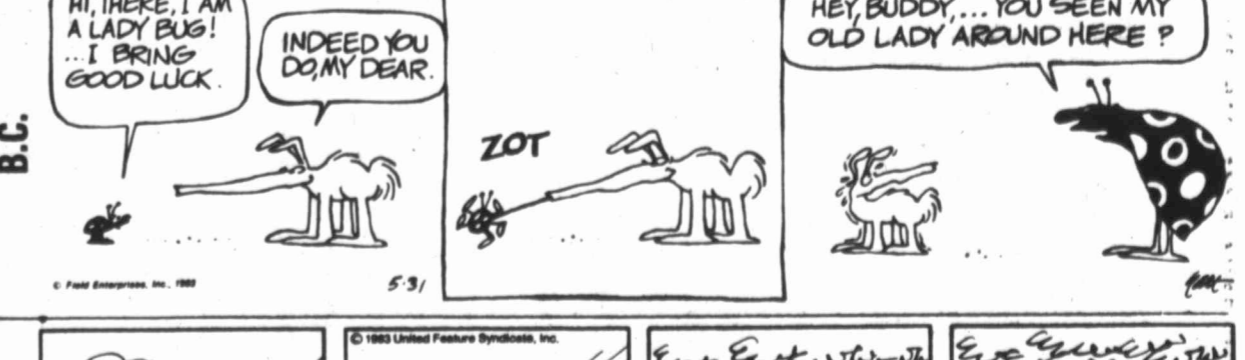
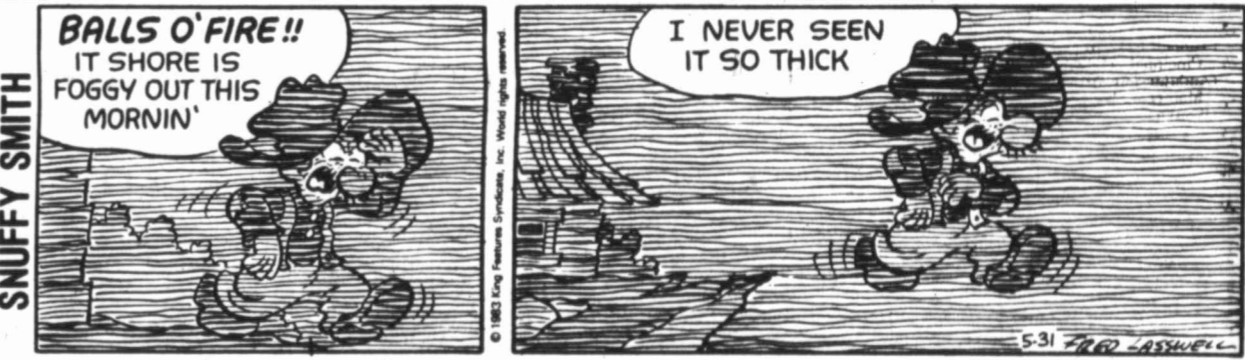
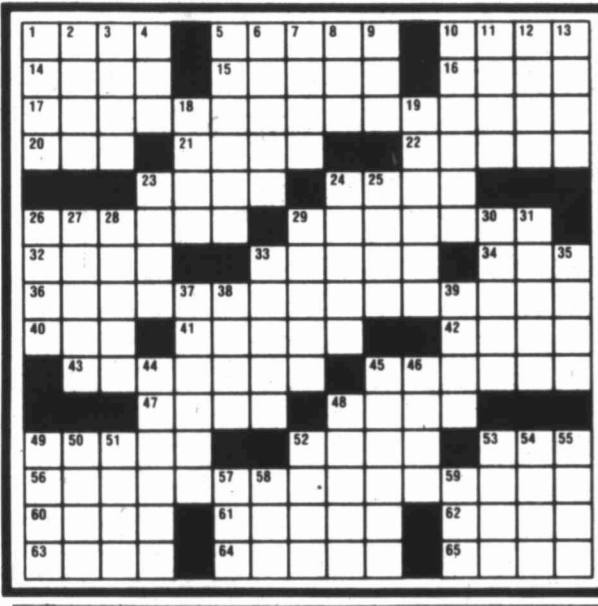
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



White Sox out-slug Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Fenway Park's Green Monster was no match for Chicago rookie Ron Kittle, who is rapidly becoming pretty much of a monster to American League pitchers.

Boston's Bruce Hurst, who blanked Chicago on three hits last week, felt Kittle's threat when he surrendered a tie-breaking home run in the fourth inning — Kittle's 11th of the season, tying him for the AL lead — and Carlton Fisk added a solo homer in the fifth as the White Sox defeated the Red Sox 6-4 Monday.

Kittle, who also singled and stole a base in Chicago's fourth consecutive victory, had plenty of help from Fisk, who also had two singles and scored three runs.

Kittle is batting a respectable .271 and has driven in 36 runs.

Indians 6, Angels 5

At Cleveland, Broderick Perkins' tie-breaking pinch single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth enabled the Indians to end a four-game skid and snap California's seven-game winning streak. Mike Hargrove led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch by reliever Luis Sanchez. After Andre Thornton was intentionally walked, Toby Harrah beat out a bunt to load the bases. Julio Franco grounded into a force at the plate before Perkins came through.

American League

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4

At Detroit, Damaso Garcia and Buck Martinez delivered RBI singles in the 10th inning as Toronto snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak and took a one-game lead over Boston in the AL East. After being held hitless for six innings by Dave Stieb, Detroit rallied for four runs in the ninth, three on Lance Parrish's double, to send the game into extra innings. But Alfredo Griffin led off the Toronto 10th with a double off Dave Gumpert and Garcia singled him home. Lloyd Moseby hit his seventh home run of the season and third in two games in the top of the ninth, an inside-the-park shot.

Orioles 6, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray drilled a three-run homer and Mike Boddicker scattered five hits over seven shutout innings in his fifth major league start. Murray's homer, his fifth, came with two out in the third inning after a walk to Al Bumbry and Cal Ripken's double. Ripken hit his seventh homer in the eighth inning to seal Minnesota's fifth straight loss.

Yankees 10, A's 5

At New York, Dave Winfield's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the Yankees their first four-game winning streak of the season. With one out, singles by Graig Nettles, Andre Robertson and Ken Griffey off Tom Burgmeier produced the tying run and Steve McCatty walked Roy Smalley to load the bases. Winfield then tripled for his eighth game-winning RBI of the season — tops in the AL — and scored on Don Baylor's suicide squeeze bunt.

Brewers 6, Mariners 3

At Milwaukee, hard-luck Jerry Augustine, who had pitched only 2 2-3 innings since April 14 because of injuries, hurled eight strong innings and Jim Gantner drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Milwaukee snapped Seattle's four-game winning streak.

Charlie Moore singled with two out in the third inning and Gantner followed with his fifth homer, a personal high, to put the Brewers ahead 2-0 against Jim Beattie. They added three runs in the fifth on singles by Roy Howell, Paul Molitor, Moore and Gantner, plus Robin Yount's grounder. Augustine lost his shutout in the seventh when the Mariners scored three times, two on a homer by Jamie Allen.

Puhl's triple cages Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The going keeps getting tougher for Lee Elia and his Chicago Cubs. Not only did the Cubs drop a 9-7 decision to the Houston Astros Monday after blowing sizeable early leads, but Elia again blew his top.

This time his ire was directed at a television cameraman.

"No cameras," said Elia. "Is this something new?" asked Dan Brown.

"No cameras," said Elia, who repeated the statement several times before pushing Brown's camera into his face.

The incident was played on local television and finally simmered down when Elia insisted that "it's being blown out of proportion" and General Manager Dallas Green issued a statement saying, "I've heard both sides and the incident is closed."

Back to the game. Bill Buckner slugged two home runs and Leon Durham hit a two-run homer but it wasn't enough to offset a 13-hit attack by the Astros, including a tie-breaking, two-out triple by Terry Puhl in the eighth inning.

The Cubs blew leads of 4-1 and 6-3, which incensed Elia, who has yet to get a complete game from a starting pitcher this season.

This time it was Fergie Jenkins who was finally shelled when the Astros scored four times in the fifth inning to take a 7-6 lead.

Buckner's second homer of the game and fourth of the season, all in the last three games, tied it up at 7-7 in the sixth inning.

National League

Then Puhl, who had been benched for a lack of hitting, struck with his first game-winning hit of the season.

Pirates 8, Braves 6

The Lumber Co. is back in business at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Pirates hit four homers, two by Dale Berra, to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-6 Monday, and Manager Chuck Tanner says he never gave up hope.

"We haven't been hitting, but I've known all along we were going to," Tanner said. "I've been looking for this."

The Pirates' bats, suffering from a severe case of termite infestation, had produced a team batting average of only .255 coming into the game. But they pounded out 14 hits Monday, including eight in 42-3 innings off Braves rookie ace Craig McMurtry.

"The past tells it," said Berra, who had never hit two homers in one game before. "When I hit, we seem to win. I don't know what it is, but it is ironic."

Cardinals 9, Reds 1

Darrell Porter drove in four runs with a two-run triple and a home run, and John Stuper scattered nine hits to lead St. Louis to its sixth victory in seven games. Stuper lost his shutout in the ninth inning when Dan Driessen scored

on Duane Walker's groundout.

The Cardinals pounded out 14 hits off three Cincinnati pitchers, including starter Ted Power, who lasted only 21-3 innings. Keith Hernandez had a double and a triple, and Tommy Herr had three singles.

Giants 5, Mets 0

Darrell Evans hit his 11th homer of the season to back the combined five-hit pitching of Fred Breining and a pair of relievers. Breining, 5-4, allowed two hits in five innings. Andy McGaffigan pitched two hitless innings of relief, and Jim Barr finished up, allowing three hits in two innings.

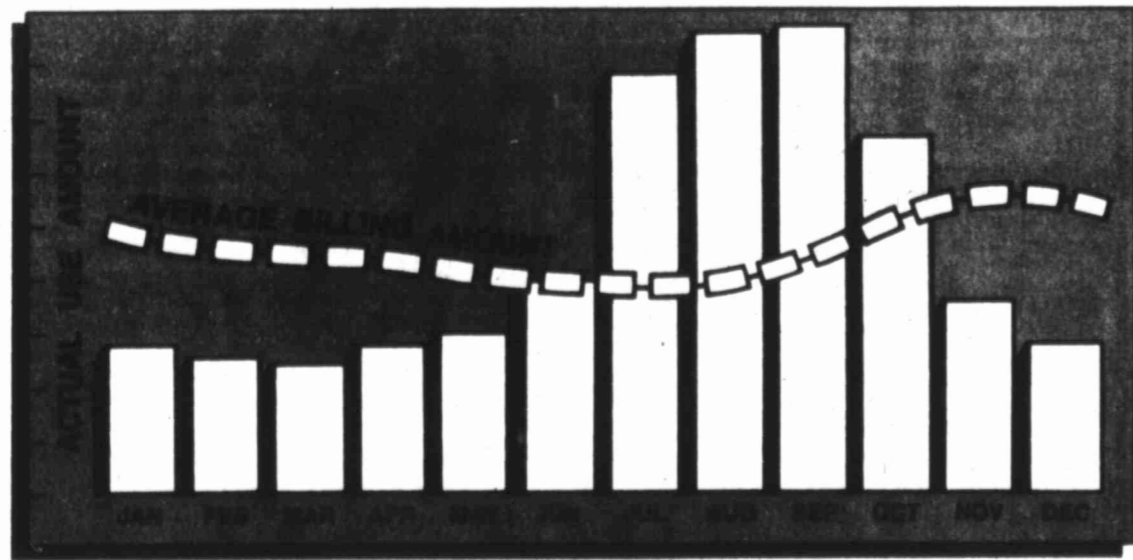
Dodgers 5, Phillies 2

Burt Hooton hurled a seven-hitter for his first complete game of the season and drove in four runs with a double and a single in beating Philadelphia for the fourth time in a row and seventh in his last eight decisions against them.

Padres 5, Expos 4

Pinch hitter Ruppert Jones drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the ninth inning from Montreal ace Steve Rogers to give San Diego a 5-4 victory over the Expos. Steve Garvey led off the ninth with a single off Rogers and Terry Kennedy grounded to first baseman Al Oliver, who threw wildly to second, putting runners at second and third. Sixto Lezcano was walked intentionally to load the bases and Rogers retired Tim Flannery on a pop-up and struck out pinch hitter Jerry Turner before walking Jones on a 3-2 pitch.

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