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Fall Festival



SAUSAGE MAKER — Alfred Schwartz of St. Lawrence displays his homemade German sausage prepared for the Glasscock County community's 26th

annual Fall Festival Sunday. About 3,000 West Texans attended the event at the Saint Lawrence Catholic Church.

Rootin' Teutons

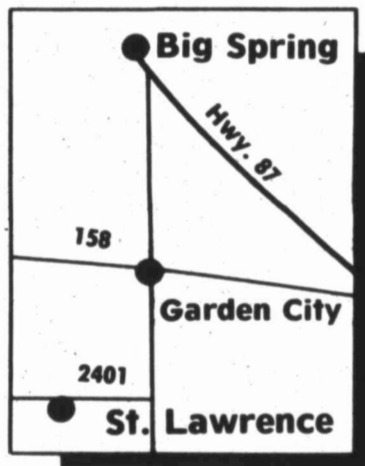
St. Lawrence celebrates Fall Festival

By KEITH BRISCOE
City Editor

ST. LAWRENCE — In the Southwest corner of Glasscock County flourishes a young community that does things the old way. The 800 residents of this area 35 miles south of Big Spring nourish a centuries-old faith, farm the land with the dedication of their immigrant ancestors and protect their Central European heritage in closely knit families.

The German farmers of this 35-year-old settlement celebrated their 26th annual Fall Festival Sunday, a celebration of the year's cotton harvest, a time to gorge homemade German sausage and swill American beer, an opportunity to show 2,500 visitors to this peaceful, rolling land how hard work and piety can make the West Texas desert bloom.

The one-day festival, which featured German-Texas food (weisswurst and jalapeno peppers), carnival games (bingo and spinning wheel) and dance music (country and western — no oom-pah this year), required months of preparation. Proceeds from the event go to the Saint Lawrence Catholic Church, site of the festival and focal point for the deeply religious, conservative community.



Alfred Schwartz, 55, a third-generation German-American and 25-year resident of St. Lawrence, is the community's unofficial historian. In his Bavarian hat and butcher apron, Schwartz, a roly-poly friendly fellow who speaks German, appears more like a Munich street vendor than a Permian Basin cotton farmer.

According to Schwartz, the families here moved from Wall near San Angelo after World War II for greater acreage. Dry-land farming techniques proved unprofitable in the harsh climate, and after a

couple of disastrous harvests some families retreated to Wall.

A "few hard-headed Germans" stayed on in Glasscock County and with new irrigation methods began to build a prosperous cotton farming community.

Father Fidelus, a Franciscan priest who served the early settlers, founded a mission here in 1946. The parishioners voted to name their community and church after the patron saint of the farmer, Saint Lawrence.

The residents here trace their roots to the great wave of German immigrants which washed ashore in South Texas during the last century. Around 1915, several families left the Schulenburg-Columbus area to settle in West Central Texas around Rowena and later Wall. Twenty years later, the founders of St. Lawrence moved to Glasscock and northern Reagan counties.

About 90 percent of the St. Lawrence community is German-Catholic, Schwartz said. The remainder of the population is composed of Polish, Czech, Bohemian and Hispanic families.

"We had a German-Lutheran family here," Schwartz said. "They were nice folks, though. They converted to Catholics."

See St. Lawrence page 2-A

Voters to decide 11 amendments

Big Spring area residents will help decide tomorrow whether the state constitution should be amended to allow for such contingencies as nuclear attack and provide for garnishment of wages to pay for child support.

Following is a brief discussion of the 11 proposed amendments.

● **AMENDMENT 1** — If this proposal is approved, counties with less than 18,000 residents would be allowed to have a few as one and as many as four constables and justice of the peace precincts. The Texas Constitution now requires a minimum of four and a maximum of eight constables and justice of the peace precincts.

● **AMENDMENT 2** — Approval of this proposal would change the maximum urban homestead exemption from \$10,000 to one acre.

● **AMENDMENT 3** — Texas agricultural commodities groups, if this proposal is passed, would be allowed to deny exemptions for fees used to finance marketing and production efforts.

● **AMENDMENT 4** — This amendment would outline procedures used to replace the state's 181 lawmakers in the event they become "unavailable" because of nuclear war or enemy attack.

● **AMENDMENT 5** — If this proposal is approved, the state could use its chief education funds — the Per-

Polling places

Following are the polling places for Howard County residents for the amendment election Tuesday:

● Precinct 1 and 8 — Airport School Building; election judge: Mrs. Thelma Montgomery.

● Precincts 2, 10, 15, 18 — Hut Building behind the Wesley Methodist Church; election judge: Mrs. Alton Underwood.

● Precincts 3 and 16 — 18th and Main Fire station; Judge Nan Buske.

● Precincts 4, 20, and 22 — See Polling page 2-a

manent and Available School Funds — to back local school district bond issues. Theoretically, at least, that could result in districts obtaining better bond ratings and reduced interest rates on construction projects.

● **AMENDMENT 6** — Approval of this proposal would remove a 107-year state prohibition against withholding employee wages, or garnishment, to satisfy creditors' claims. This proposal would authorize garnishment only to satisfy back child support debts in which the non-custodial parent has missed two or more payments.

● **AMENDMENT 7** — The Legislature will be authorized to issue an additional \$300 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Fund and \$500 million in bonds to establish a Veterans' Housing Fund if this proposal wins voter acceptance.

● **AMENDMENT 8** — Approval of this proposal would allow veterans' and fraternal groups to be added to the list of those granted property tax exemptions.

● **AMENDMENT 9** — This proposal is designed to help county court eliminate backlogs of probate cases. It would be accomplished by allowing the judges of statutory county courts to substitute in any county for a judge of a constitutional or statutory county court.

● **AMENDMENT 10** — Approval of this amendment would enable the Legislature to allow cities, with the consent of property owners, to contract for the relocation of the sewer laterals with affected property owners repaying the city within five years.

● **AMENDMENT 11** — Approval of this amendment would remove the Board of Pardons and Paroles from the constitution and require the Legislature to establish it by law and to enact laws giving it exclusive power to revoke paroles by removing the governor's ability to veto parole decisions.

Sen. Tower secretly tours Grenada scene

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is expected back in Washington today after an unpublicized tour of the troubled island nation of Grenada. Tower, who left on Saturday without informing the press, has been an enthusiastic supporter of President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada. But he apparently wanted to get a first hand look at the U.S. military presence in the East Caribbean nation.

Linda Hill, Tower's press secretary, confirmed Monday mor-

ning that the veteran Republican senator went to Grenada over the weekend. But Hill said she could not give any further details on the trip until Tower returned.

"An Armed Services Committee spokesman also refused to discuss the trip, except to say that Tower was accompanied by at least one committee staff member.

Tower was not part of the 14-member congressional delegation who also visited Grenada over the weekend. Many members of that group expressed doubt on Sunday that the U.S. Marines will see Tower page 2-A



JOHN TOWER
...visits Grenada



STARS WITH STRIPES — Airman 1st Class Peter Weyde (left) of South Burlington, Vt., fingers the clarinet before Sgt. Ron Boswell of Beaumont belts out a solo Sunday at the Air Force Band of the West con-



cert in Big Spring. The band and its jazz ensemble played pieces from Offenbach and Sousa in addition to Dixieland, Broadway and traditional military tunes.

County murder suspect found

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

A 36-year-old man being held in Jacksonville, Fla., on suspicion of murder has been identified as a suspect in two 1982 murders in Howard County, according to Howard County law enforcement agencies.

The suspect, who was interviewed Thursday in Jacksonville by Texas Ranger Charles Brune and a Howard County sheriff's deputy, confessed to the murders of two men whose bodies were later found in or near Big Spring, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said today.

According to Standard and Brune, the suspect confessed to the murder of Happy Howry, 66, of Odessa, whose body was found May 8, 1982 beneath bushes in a field near the 500 block of Sunset Boulevard in west Big Spring about a week after he was reported missing on April 25, 1982 from Odessa. Howry was the manager of the shoe department at the Odessa J.C. Penney's store at the time of his death.

Howry's car, a 1980 gold and tan Chevrolet Malibu

Classic, was found on April 28, 1982 just a few blocks from the Big Spring police station in the 100 block of South Nolan, police said. Blood stains in the trunk area of the car led police to suspect foul play, they said.

Police said they believe Howry was killed between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. April 29, 1982, the day he was reported missing after he failed to return home after eating Sunday dinner at his mother's house.

According to an autopsy performed by Dr. Robert Rember, Howry was killed by a crushing blow to the skull with a blunt instrument. He had received numerous blows to the head.

Standard and Brune said the suspect also confessed to the June 1, 1982 murder of William Boyd Hite, 22, of Meridian, Miss., whose body was found on F.M. 2599 just off Interstate Highway 20 west of Big Spring. Hite, who had been hitchhiking, died from numerous gunshot wounds to the body, according to an autopsy performed by Rember.

Hite's body was found at 3:45 p.m. on June 1, 1982 by See Suspect page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Bad taste

Q. What substances are added to the city water supply?

A. Lime, alum, and carbon are added, Director of Public Works Tom Decell said. Lime is added to adjust the acidity-alkalinity, or pH balance, of the water. Alum is used in settling out solids from the lake water, and carbon is used to control the bacteria and organic matter that create odors and affect taste.

Calendar: Chili weather

TODAY
TUESDAY

● The Senior Citizens Annual Chili Supper will be from 5 p.m. to 8

p.m. at Air Park Building No. 487. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

● The Big Spring City Council will meet at 6:30 at City Hall.

Tops on TV:

The New York Giants take on the Detroit Lions on "Monday Night Football" at 8 p.m. on channel 2. On channel 5 at 8 p.m. PBS presents another installment in "The Life of Verdi."

At the movies: Comedians

Here and Now starring Richard Pryor stays at the Cinema, along

with *Romantic Comedy* starring Richard Gere. The Ritz is showing *Deadly Force* and *The Final Terror*. *Man from Snowy River* also will be shown at the Ritz. *Game of Death* and *Return of Dragon* play over the weekend at the Jet Drive-In.

Outside: Warm

Fair to partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High temperature today expected in the lower 70s. Low tonight expected in the 50s. Winds should be from the southwest at 5-10 miles per hour.



People

By the Associated Press

Sinatra sues biographer

WASHINGTON — Nearly seven weeks after it was filed, celebrity biographer Kitty Kelley has received formal notice of a \$2 million lawsuit that singer Frank Sinatra hopes will prevent her from chronicling his life. The notice was served on Ms. Kelley on Sunday at a fund-raiser put on for her by the Washington Independent Writers Legal and Educational Fund. The court action was filed Sept. 20 in Santa Monica, Calif. Ms. Kelley said the writers' legal organization, which is backing her effort to write Sinatra's biography, raised over \$2,000, including \$15 from the process server after Ms. Kelly invited him to join the party.



Ms. Kelley, 40, wrote the biographies "Jackie O!" about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and "Elizabeth Taylor, The Last Star." She said she wants to write about Sinatra's life because the singer "is an important figure," and she has a \$1.5 million contract for the biography with Bantam Books.

She said she's been working on the book "full time for a year and a half, but not a word has been written. I'm still researching."

McCartney fails blood test

LONDON — The results of blood tests back up what rock singer Paul McCartney has contended — he is not the father of a 20-year-old German girl, a British newspaper reports. The 41-year-old former Beatle was sued by Erika Huebers, 41, who says she had an affair with him while he was appearing at the Star Club in Hamburg, West Germany, from 1969 to 1962 — before he became famous as a guitarist, singer and composer with the Fab Four. She demanded child support for her daughter, Bettina, in a suit filed in West Berlin. McCartney said he authorized his agents to pay Miss Huebers the equivalent of \$7,533 in 1986 but that he did it only so a Beatles tour of Europe would not be placed in jeopardy. The British tabloid Sunday People reported that Professor Volkmar Schneider of the legal medicine department at the University of Berlin says the tests prove McCartney is not the father. McCartney's spokesman, Bernard Doherty, refused to comment on the report.

Nixon urges Soviet contact

SEATTLE — An author who has seen advance copies of a forthcoming book by Richard Nixon says the former president urges the current administration to increase its contact with the Soviet Union for the sake of world peace.



Robert Scheer, the writer who conducted the 1976 Playboy interview with former president Jimmy Carter in which Carter said he had looked at women with "lust," spoke Sunday at the Target Seattle-Soviet Realities meeting, a series of seminars on the nuclear arms race. Scheer is also author of the book "With Enough Shovels," which is sharply critical of Reagan's defense policies. Scheer said Nixon's book, "The Real Peace," says that in spite of the tensions of U.S.-Soviet relations, talks and communication between the superpowers are more essential than ever. Nixon makes the point that "you have to have a leader in the Soviet Union or United States who takes the initiative and says, 'Look, if we keep going this way, we're going to destroy the world,'" he said.

Miles Davis honored

NEW YORK — A big band led by Quincy Jones, seven jazz trumpeters playing high, fast and bright all at once, a Miles Davis alumni band and Davis himself playing with his present group were high points of "Miles Ahead," a concert tribute to Davis at Radio City Music Hall. Many performers appeared Sunday night, some with no connection to Davis' music, attending simply to make an 8 p.m. concert last until nearly 1 a.m. Davis' exciting group — two electric guitarists, two drummers, a clarinetist, a synthesizer player and Davis playing another synthesizer with his right hand and trumpet with his left — performed the last 35 minutes. One wonders if it's fair to the honoree to bring him on after his audience is exhausted. The Davis alumni group included Jackie McLean, Jimmy Heath, George Coleman, Pepper Adams, Art Farmer, Jimmy Owens, Slide Hampton, Walter Bishop Jr., Buster Williams, Roy Haynes, Philly Joe Jones, George Benson, Wayne Shorter and J.J. Johnson. The trumpeters, who gave the first half of the concert a big finish, were Farmer, Owens, Jon Faddis, Lou Soloff, Randy Brecker, Wallace Roney and Maynard Ferguson.

News Roundup

By the Associated Press

Arafat's stronghold bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — PLO rebels in north Lebanon bombarded Yasser Arafat's last stronghold with up to 50 shells a minute today, and Lebanese army experts in Beirut defused a "huge amount of explosives" in a stolen French jeep parked near the Iranian Embassy. The French contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force reported one of its jeeps was stolen a few days ago. Police spotted the jeep near the Iranian Embassy in west Beirut at dawn and explosive experts were summoned to dismantle the deadly cargo, a police statement said.

Beirut radio stations said Syrian-backed mutineers of breakaway Palestine Liberation Organization Col. Saeed Mousa rained heavy artillery fire today on the Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi, outside the port city of Tripoli, apparently preparing for a final assault.

Arafat's outgunned loyalists abandoned the Nahr el-Bared camp Sunday to make their last stand around his headquarters in Baddawi.

Lebanese police said more than 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since Thursday, when the rebels began their attack. Burning oil tanks at a refinery on the edge of Baddawi spewed thick black smoke for a fifth straight day over Lebanon's second largest city. Police said thousands of Tripoli's 500,000 inhabitants have fled to safer areas.

The rebels say they want to oust Arafat because he has abandoned the struggle with Israel. Arafat's men say Syria is backing the assault because it wants to control the PLO.

Military party leads in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — The Motherland Party led by Turgut Ozal seized a large lead over the army-backed Nationalist Democracy Party in partial returns Sunday from Turkey's first parliamentary elections since a 1980 military takeover.

State radio and television, reporting unofficial results, said that with 43 percent of the vote counted, Ozal's centrist party had 3.6 million votes or 45.1 percent. The Nationalist Democracy Party led by retired Gen. Turgut Sunalp was running third with 1.9 million votes or 23.8 percent. Necdet Calp's center-left Populist Party had a grip on second place with 2.4 million votes or 29.9 percent. Independent candidates won the other votes.

Final results for the 400-seat Parliament were not expected before late Monday. The Interior Ministry announced that turnout among 19.2 million registered voters was high, despite rainy weather in many areas. Voting was mandatory and failure to cast a ballot carried a \$10 fine. No violent incidents were reported at the 84,000 polling places.

A total of 1,217 candidates were in the race, 50 of them independents and the rest from the three parties permitted by the military to run in the country's first general election since 1977. The new constitution approved last November gives increased powers to President Kenan Evren, who as armed forces chief of staff led the 1980 coup. Evren can appoint many high-level officials, including the members of the supreme court. The president also can ask for a national referendum on constitutional amendments. All his actions are subject to parliamentary approval. Evren is to remain president, and as heads of their parties, Sunalp, Ozal and Calp are in the race for the premier's job. Martial law remains in force throughout the country unless the new legislature, which convenes in late November, decides to lift it.

Evren implied in a Friday night speech broadcast on national radio and television that government by Sunalp's party would continue the work of the military administration which ended Turkey's widespread political violence when it took over in the coup. At the time of the military takeover, clashes between leftist and rightist gangs were claiming 20 lives daily. A three-year martial law crackdown put 30,000 suspected terrorists and their alleged sympathizers in prison. Twenty-eight were hanged.

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Chrysler workers return

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio — Autoworkers returned to Chrysler Corp. assembly plants today after settling a five-day strike at a key facility that forced five other plants to close, idled 20,000 workers and reportedly cost the automaker \$50 million. Members of United Auto Workers Local 122 approved a contract Sunday by a vote of 901-293 for the stamping plant at Twinsburg. Some of Twinsburg's 3,200 workers were called back Sunday, and full production began with the midnight shift today. "I think the negotiators did a real good job," said toolmaker Jim Kontor of Cuyahoga Falls. "They got us more than I thought they would." The Twinsburg workers struck Tuesday over forced overtime, poor working conditions and safety and health problems. Negotiators reached the settlement Saturday after a 34-hour bargaining session. The agreement gives plant workers every third weekend off beginning in January. The plant, which produces all front doors and most of the steel underbodies for Chrysler cars, had been operating seven days a week to meet the demand for parts. The company also agreed to provide more janitors at the plant. Union officials said sanitary conditions and oil spills had worsened as production increased. "There were no money issues in the strike," Weisman said. "It doesn't make any sense. I hope they learned their lesson and we don't have to go through this again."

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In Detroit on Saturday, Chrysler issued a statement saying, "We are gratified to have an agreement and look forward to ratification so we can get back to building cars."

Because the parts made at Twinsburg are crucial to auto production, plants in four states and Canada were forced to shut down in a chain reaction, idling 20,000 workers.

Chrysler said it would reopen assembly plants today in the St. Louis area. Plants in Windsor, Ontario, and Detroit will reopen Wednesday; a Newark, Del., plant will reopen Thursday, and a Belvidere, Ill., plant will reopen Nov. 14, the company said.

The first plants to close were in Belvidere and Windsor, where employees were laid off Wednesday. Those at Newark and Detroit did the same on Thursday, and two plants in Fenton, Mo., were closed Friday. The only assembly plants not affected were another plant in Windsor and one in Warren, Mich.

Congressmen visit Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Most congressmen completing a two-day trip to Grenada indicate they have accepted President Reagan's rationale that the U.S. invasion was necessary to protect Americans on the island.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a frequent critic of Reagan's Latin American policy, said Sunday he believed it was "the overwhelming view" of the delegation that the president's decision to send U.S. troops was right. Key members of the group also seemed willing to give Reagan more time to withdraw U.S. forces than they did when the trip started.

"We have to make sure what was gained here is not lost," said Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the 14-member delegation.

Foley, who began the trip urging a pullout as soon as possible, said he now hopes the troops can be withdrawn within three to four months. When the invasion began Oct. 25, the Reagan administration talked about pulling out the troops within days or weeks.

On Sunday, Langhorne Motley, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, refused to set a "time line" for the withdrawal, but he and Foley agreed the troops should be removed before Grenadian elections, expected in six months to a year. Throughout the visit to the tiny, mountainous island, Grenadian politicians and common citizens said they favored an indefinite stay by the Americans. One citizen even suggested that Grenada be granted a legal relationship with the United States similar to Puerto Rico's.

Andropov misses celebration

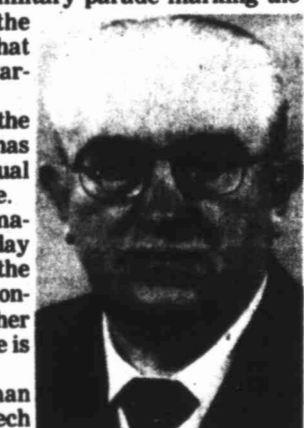
MOSCOW — President Yuri V. Andropov was too ill today to attend a major military parade marking the 66th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution that brought the Communist Party to power.

It was believed to be the first time a Soviet leader has failed to attend the annual celebration in Red Square.

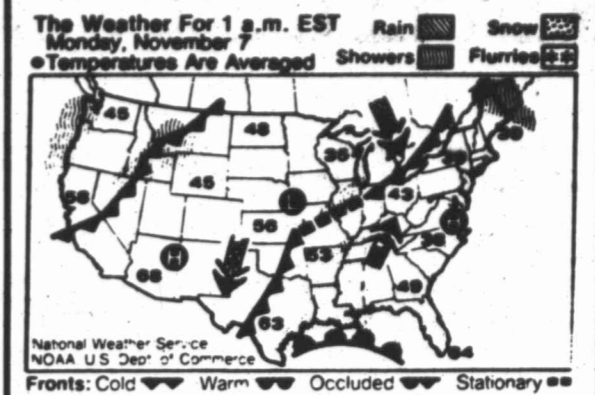
It also was the second major event of the holiday weekend marked by the 69-year-old Andropov's conspicuous absence, further fueling speculation that he is seriously ill. A government spokesman said he missed a speech Saturday night at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses because of a cold. He has not been seen in public in 111 days.

Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, last year climbed the stairs to the reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb and stood an hour in freezing weather to view the parade. He died three days later of a heart attack. This year, Red Square was bathed in sun and the temperature was an unseasonably high 46 degrees as tanks, armored personnel carriers and missiles mounted on trucks rumbled over the cobblestones.

Despite his absence, evidence that Andropov remained firmly in power was plentiful. A 9-foot-tall portrait of Andropov was displayed in the first float that followed the military hardware.



Weather



Fog, showers cover state

By The Associated Press
Fog blanketed the eastern two-thirds of Texas this morning as light winds combined with the abundant moisture covering the state. Travelers advisories are in effect for the northern Panhandle, North and Southeast Texas, and along the upper coast as visibilities dipped to less than a half of a mile at Amarillo, Longview, San Angelo, and Wichita Falls early this morning.

Elsewhere, a few patches of light rain developed over parts of Southeast and Central Texas with some heavy thunderstorms occurring offshore in the Gulf of Mexico. The rest of West and South Texas had crisp, clear skies.

Predawn temperatures were generally in the 60s statewide with readings in the 50s across West and East Texas. At 4 a.m., it was 48 at Lubbock, the state's cool spot, and 68 at McAllen.

Winds were light and northeasterly over most of the state, although the breezes had shifted to a more southerly direction, at about 10 mph on the northern Plains.

Today's forecast called for partly cloudy to cloudy skies and cool temperatures statewide. Periods of light rain and showers were forecast across Northeast Texas and the Panhandle with scattered showers and thunderstorms over Southeast Texas and along the coast.

A cold front carried rain and snow to the northwest today and up a foot of snow was headed for the mountains of Utah, forecasters say.

Much of the eastern part of the nation was covered by clouds, with rain showers falling on the lower Mississippi valley.

Dense fog blanketed the south-central part of the nation and northeastern Texas, while fair skies stretched from the Florida peninsula through eastern South Carolina to Maryland and from the southern Pacific coast to west Texas, western Kansas and the middle Missouri valley.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EST ranged from 28 at International Falls, Montana to 77 at Key West, Fla.

West Texas: Sunny and warmer today in most of the area. Generally partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Turning colder in the Panhandle and far west Tuesday afternoon, but continued mild elsewhere Tuesday. Highs today mid 70s north to upper 80s extreme south. Lows tonight mid 40s in the Panhandle to near 60 in the Concho valley with readings near 50 far west. Highs Tuesday upper 60s north to 80s south.

Carter, Ford discuss Middle East problems

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter says he sees "a growing rift" between the governments of the United States and Israel over the issues that have sparked conflict in the Middle East for decades.

Carter, speaking Sunday at a dinner for 250 scholars and policy-makers, said the United States supports self-determination for Palestinians, an end to Israeli settlements on the West Bank and the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territories. The former president's comments came on the first day of a four-day conference on the Middle East, sponsored by the non-partisan think-tank Carter established at Emory University to address national and international issues.

The presence of Carter, a Democrat, and former President Gerald Ford, a Republican, as chairmen lent an air of non-partisanship to the project and attracted a group of scholars and policy-makers "unprecedented in scope and nature," according to Carter.

Government representatives from five Middle Eastern countries are participating in the conference, as well as about three dozen American and Middle Eastern scholars. The relationship of the Israeli and American governments was a main theme of the first day's discussions, with Saudi Arabian Prince Bandar bin Sultan charging that the "tragedy of the Middle East" has been U.S. capitulation to Israeli demands that Palestinian representatives be barred from all peace negotiations.

Carter said it was "not possible for me to explain in a logical fashion" the decision by Congress to increase American aid to Israel after that country invaded Lebanon in 1982.

Ford said Congress in recent years "has tended to take away from the president his ability to have a stronger hand toward implementing peace in the Middle East."

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

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Editorial

Our fair weather European friends

While the Reagan administration could expect partisan criticism at home for its liberation of Grenada, it deserves better treatment from Western European governments owing their survival to Uncle Sam.

The British government did abstain from last week's U.N. Security Council resolution (supported by France but vetoed by the United States) which deplored the intervention by Marines. But the British press is having a field day publicizing the disapproving reactions of everyone from Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Thatcher on down to Labor Party backbenchers.

Other West European leaders are miffed that President Reagan did not jeopardize the security of the operation by consulting them in advance, in addition to Mrs. Thatcher. The post-invasion jubilation of Granadians also has been ignored in the European rush to characterize U.S. intervention as a human rights violation.

Mounting evidence gathered by American military forces is proving the Reagan administration's motives in Grenada went beyond any selfish reasons attributed by fair-weather friends and foes.

The only positive aspect of this hypocritical display of self-righteousness is that it should disprove any notion that U.S. allies are U.S. puppets. Otherwise, it is ironic that in saving the eastern Caribbean from Soviet domination, the Reagan administration is attracting harsher criticism from some European quarters than Moscow has received for its genocide in Afghanistan.



Joseph Kraft

Winning Grenada for the Gipper

WASHINGTON — As a discrete operation, the invasion of Grenada succeeded beyond expectation. But a full assessment depends on the spinoffs in Latin America and the Middle East, and on the coming confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The surprise of Grenada was the huge arms cache and the deep involvement of the Communist international. Cuban engineers were preparing a giant airport. Cuban military men and political advisers were on hand. Also advisers from Russia, East Germany, Bulgaria and North Korea.

It is fair to assume they were constructing another base for the projection of Soviet power. Wiping out that danger in advance is strategically useful.

The strategic gain carries considerable weight. For those of us who accept the principle that force plays an important role in international life, it transcends the question of hostages and pleas from small Caribbean democracies.

Still, the Russians already have the use of bases in the Caribbean. They may well acquire others in years to come. What they can do with them is not so devastating. So while the action in Grenada has a strategic significance, it is minor. At best, the invasion eliminates a strategic nuisance.

Political signals, to be sure, are flashed by military actions. A high official in the Reagan administration says the main consideration behind the Grenada move was to prove the U.S. is not a paper tiger. It is possible that Castro and his pals will take a lower profile after the showing at Grenada that the U.S. can use force in a coldblooded way.

But hardened revolutionaries are not apt to read in Grenada a threatening message for very long. The fact is that the U.S. had to strain its military forces to pull off the invasion. There were innocent victims, and President Reagan himself was visibly shaken by the

experience. So the right reading is not that Grenada is a foretaste of more to come. It is that Grenada is the bottom line — as far as the Reagan administration will go in the deliberate use of force.

Lebanon proves the point. American diplomacy has been triply humiliated there. Most dramatically by the savage act of terror against the Marines in Beirut. Before that, by a cease-fire which encouraged dissident forces to pick apart the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel. Before that, by the collapse of a deal — negotiated by President Reagan's personal emissary, Philip Habib, with Syria — for the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

The weakness of the American position in Lebanon has not been relieved in any way by the "success" of Grenada. The Marines are just as exposed as ever. Talks that weaken the Gemayel government are getting underway — under American sponsorship — in Geneva. The Reagan administration is scrounging around to find another presidential emissary whom the Syrians will find acceptable.

Opportunities to strengthen that position have, if anything, been dimmed by Grenada. The best hope was to withdraw the present multinational force, which includes the Marines, and substitute some other international military presence.

That way, with the Marines out of the Beirut trap, the U.S. would have recovered freedom of action as a superpower. This country would no longer try to use Lebanon as a base for peace in the Middle East — an effort as quixotic as trying to use Northern Ireland to launch a move for the unification of Europe.

Allied cooperation, however, is essential if the U.S. is to kick free from Lebanon. But Grenada has made the allies less willing to work with this country. France voted for a resolution condemning the

American invasion at the United Nations Security Council. Britain abstained, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the president's ideological soul mate, criticized the invasion publicly.

The misgivings of the traditional allies are redoubled in the European countries most important to the U.S. West Germany, barring some Big Two arms control deal, is committed to lead the Atlantic allies in the deployment of modernized nuclear weapons on the Continent.

The prospect of deployment has called forth a passionate peace movement. While the peacekeepers were driven into remission when Russia shot down a Korean jet two months ago, Grenada puts them back in business.

Which is where the Russians come in. Yuri Andropov, out of sight since August, is clearly in poor health. Russia may be on the edge of another successor crisis. So the Soviet military holds very high cards.

The instinct of the Soviet soldiers is to stand up to U.S. pressure. They will not get involved in Grenada, where they would only advertise U.S. success. But they will be more, rather than less, supportive if the Syrians assert themselves in the Middle East.

Moreover, the Russians are moving ever more relentlessly down the path of confrontation over the missile deployment in Europe. They have recently indicated that they will withdraw from arms control talks after deployment. They will also institute some military measures. So a bad time in Big Two relations is now coming up.

On balance, accordingly, the removal of a strategic nuisance in the Caribbean has cost the U.S. a weakening of its position in the Middle East and Europe at a time of growing tension with the Soviet Union. If that's a big plus, then power politics reduces itself to winning one for the Gipper, and Clausewitz is John Wayne.



Billy Graham

A few words about gossiping

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I wish I had time and space to tell you all the harm that has been done in my family because of one relative who seems to spend her time gossiping about other family members — and usually without knowing the full facts. Does the Bible condemn gossiping? — Mrs. K.U.W.

DEAR MRS. K.U.W.: Yes, the Bible has some strong things to say about gossiping. The Old Testament commands, "Do not go about spreading slander among your people." (Leviticus 19:16). Among the sinful actions condemned in the New Testament are hatred, discord, dissensions and factions (Galatians 5:19-20) — all of which are a result of malicious gossip. Those who seek to follow Christ are commanded instead to "rid yourselves of all malice and all deceit, hypocrisy, envy, and slander of every kind." (1 Peter 2:1). Among the seven sins which are said to be "detestable" to God are "a lying tongue ... a false witness who pours out lies and a man who stirs up dissension among brothers." (Proverbs 6:16-19).

Gossiping is certainly one of the most common sins — so common, in fact, that most people do not take it as seriously as they should and tolerate it in their lives. But you have put your finger on one of the reasons gossiping is wrong: it destroys relationships between people. The Bible is right when it declares, "Consider what a great forest is set on fire by a small spark. The tongue also is a fire, a world of evil among the parts of the body. It corrupts the whole person, sets the whole course of his life on fire, and is itself set on fire by hell." (James 3:5-6).

The practical problem you face, however, is how to deal with this relative of yours. First of all, pray for her. This is a spiritual problem, most of all, and she needs to yield her whole life — including her tongue and her thoughts — to Jesus Christ as Lord. Then pray that God will give you both wisdom and an opportunity to confront her — lovingly but firmly — with the facts about her gossiping and the damage she is doing. She may not even be aware of the damage she is doing and how serious a matter this really is. This will not be easy, but in the long run it is far better to do this than allow her to continue to destroy the reputations of others. You may actually find that she will appreciate your honesty and your concern for her, and will — with God's help — come to grips with this problem.

Mailbag

Kill the snake before it strikes

Editor: I hear a lot of people condemning President Reagan for his action in Grenada. They seem to think that what he did was a crime of the highest order. There is proof of one thing for sure: They do not analyze the potential of the situation. The only thing that they can offer in defense of their condemnation of Mr. Reagan is "Grenada had done nothing to offend or harm the U.S." They seem to think that the U.S. should have waited until the forces in Grenada had committed some act of aggression before we did anything.

I have one question that I would ask those grippers. "Why do you kill a rattlesnake before it bites you?" The situation is the same, after the rattlesnake strikes it is too late to take defensive action, nor is there much reason for action against the snake, the damage has already been done.

I think that Mr. Reagan did the right thing. The snake was poised and ready to strike, Mr. Reagan struck first. So, from now on before you criticize, "analyze."

J. WALTER UNGER
1024 Birdwell



The crocodile continually grows new sets of teeth to replace old teeth.

Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Rabbit rot

I give up. For years now, out of some desire to be well read — or perhaps some latent masochistic tendency — I've tried to read John Updike.

You know Updike. He's that master of originality who has given us that superfluous trilogy of the Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom's life: *Rabbit, Run*, *Rabbit Redux*, and *Rabbit Is Rich*.

In my allegiance to contemporary literature, I've included Updike in the books I carry home to read. But I've always ended up flinging any of his novels aside, wearied by sentences ranging anywhere from 50 to 225 words long. It is no mean feat for Updike to keep a sentence chugging along into infinity with a few commas, semicolons and colons.

Aside from his marathon sentences, I am constantly irked by his incessant need to chronicle the innocuous. After reading two tomes of Rabbit's tedious existence, I cannot imagine any detail of his life that Updike has missed, and if there is, I don't want to know about it.

For example, here is Rabbit thinking about a strange woman's lips: "Her lips bumble on his, the spongy wax of gumdrops, yet narcotic, not quite tasteless: as a kid Rabbit loved bland candy like Dots; sitting in the movies he used to plow through three nickel boxes of them, playing with them with his tongue and teeth, playing, playing before giving himself the ecstasy of the bite." Remember, these are lips he's remembering.

I know what you're thinking. You're saying "Well, that's surely more than I ever wanted to know about Rabbit's candy eating habits at the movies, but that sentence is hardly the endless screed you promised."

Okay. Fair enough. Here's an Up-

dike classic.

"The walls hold tinted photographs of himself and Mim in high school, taken he remembers by a pushy pudgy little blue-jawed crook who called himself a Studio and weasled his way into the building every spring and made them line up in the auditorium and wet-comb their hair so their parents couldn't resist two weeks later letting them take in to the roomer the money for an 8 by 10 tinted print and a sheet of wallet-sized grislies of themselves; now this crook by the somersault of time has become a donor of selves otherwise forever lost: Rabbit's skinny head pink in translucent blond wiffle, his ears out from his head an inch..."

The thing just will not die — it goes on for another 44 words, but Updike's stream of consciousness only made the unconsciousness. Do I dare say we've found the cause of narcolepsy.

The really sad thing about all this is that the New York Times Book Review and Kirkus and the other noted review magazines call stuff like this literature. And publishers must think the same; after all the Alfred A. Knopf Co. has inflicted the trilogy upon us for some literary reason.

I want to know why book reviewers and publishing companies can't be honest and say their legs twitch and their eyes get fuzzy whenever they pick up an Updike book. It would save wear and tear on well-meaning readers who thrash through his books for the sake of being well-read.

So call me uncultured, don't speak to me at cocktail parties because I won't know anything about the latest Updike book, cancel my book-of-the-month, but man, I sure feel better.

Addresses

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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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Surinam: the Grenada connection

WASHINGTON — The U.S. assault on the communist regime in Grenada has chastened one of the two surviving Marxist dictators in the Caribbean region: Lt. Col. Deysi Bouterse of Surinam.

Citing "concern over events in Grenada," Bouterse last week abruptly ordered diplomatic relations with Cuba downgraded to the charge d'affaires level. He gave Fidel Castro's ambassador six days to leave the former Dutch colony on the northeast coast of South America.

This indignity was another blow to Castro's prestige in the Caribbean. He clearly had hopes of making Surinam a Cuban client. It was to be his "first South American beachhead since the fall of Allende in Chile," as one State Department official put it.

Bouterse seems to have gotten the message from the recent "events in Grenada." Bouterse acted quickly to avoid the Cuban-Soviet bear hug that proved fatal to his friend and

fellow Marxist, the late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada. The Surinamese strong man clearly does not want to provoke the wrath of Ronald Reagan.

My roving reporter Jon Lee Anderson flew to Surinam a few weeks ago and found the U.S.-Soviet rivalry being conducted by surrogates: Cuba for the Kremlin, Brazil for the White House.

The key to Surinam's situation is money: It doesn't have any.

The price of its main source of income — bauxite — is depressed on the world market. Then, when Bouterse brutally liquidated his chief political opponents last December, the Netherlands abruptly cut off the \$100 million-plus aid it had been providing each year.

Bouterse had to find money somewhere else. Last April, Brazil provisionally offered him an economic and military aid package estimated at about \$300 million.

How did this happen? Brazil is broke, deeply in debt to interna-

tional creditors. Yet suddenly it found \$300 million to give its Marxist neighbor.

My sources tell me the United States secretly agreed with Brazil last spring in the Surinam deal. Whether the U.S. Treasury will ultimately be putting up the money cannot be confirmed. It is at least a reasonable possibility.

But there's a stick along with the carrot for Bouterse. There were not-so-subtle threats from both Brazil and the United States that he might be ousted by force if he didn't moderate his communist policies. Thus the Brazilian aid package was a godfatherly offer he couldn't refuse.

Bouterse's aides hinted that the regime had been told: "Accept the offer — or else." One foreign ministry official told my associate, "We know which side our bread is buttered on. Cuba is a good friend. But it can't give money. Brazil can."

Life

BILL BLASS in this spring's white with a blue knee dress with

Wanda Lee presents "Setting the Household in Order" a meeting of the Extension Home Club in the home of Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Lee. Each family needs to be involved in family record-keeping. They need to know records can be for who to turn to for a case of an emergency good record system provide a bird's-eye view.

Son's birthday by San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Curbin of San Antonio formerly of Big Spring announce the birth of a son, Matthew Thomas, 6:16 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio. The boy weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Instructions at Rebel

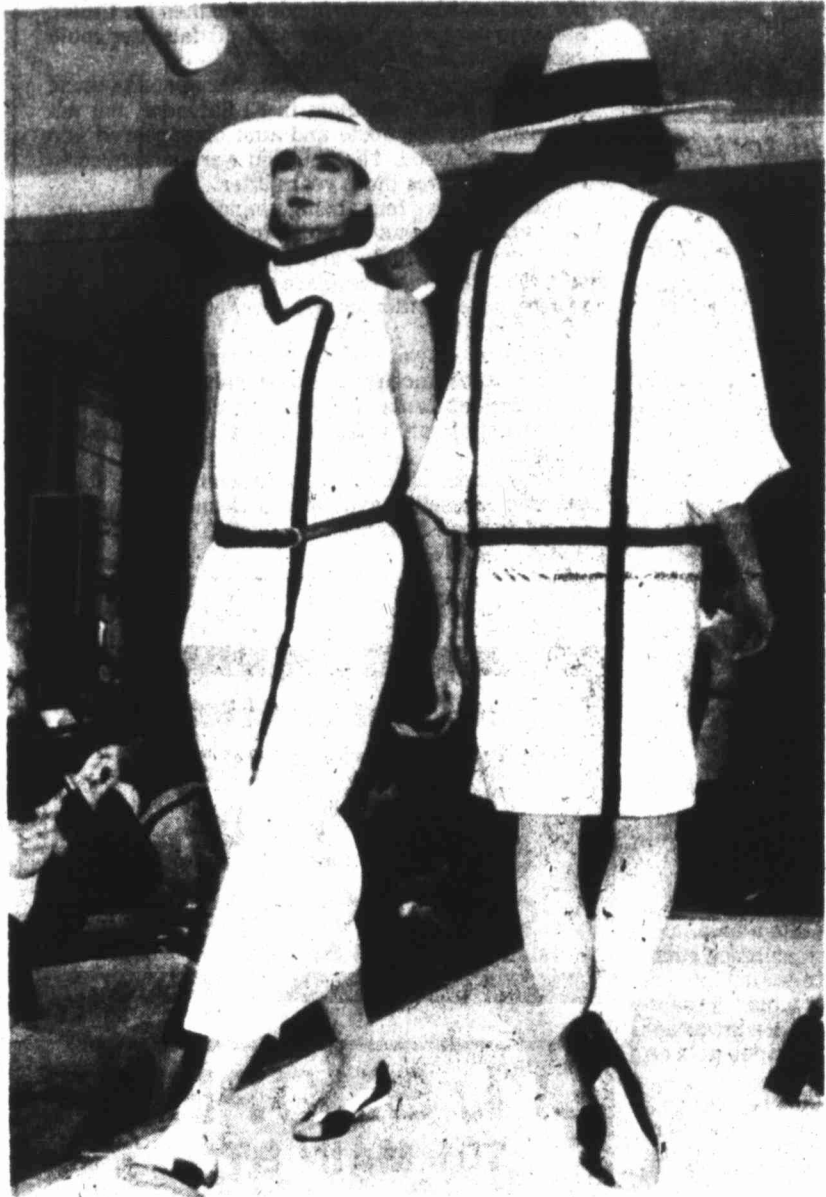
The Big Spring Herald's charter was draped at its meeting at the Lodge Hall. The charter had been drafted days ago for past president of Texas Morris.

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SPECIAL Buy one large Original Thin Crust Same style with Present this coupon Not valid with any other offer

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Associated Press photo
'BILL BLASS COLLECTION — Skirt lengths are above and below the knees in this spring's Blassport collection shown in New York. Models are wearing white with a black sleeveless, mid-calf length dress and a casual, above the knee dress with three-quarter length cuffed sleeves.

Wanda Lee gave program at Homemakers meeting

Wanda Lee presented the program, "Setting Your Household in Order," during a meeting of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club in the home of Virginia Roberts, Nov. 3.

Each family member needs to be involved in family record-keeping. They need to know where records can be found and who to turn to for advice in case of an emergency. A good record system will provide a bird's-eye view

of what happens to property after you or your spouse dies.

Divorce, long illness, accident and retirement also changes family situations. Ms. Lee gave a list of important papers to keep in the home and another list to keep in a safety deposit box. A person should have two copies of several papers, one in the safety deposit and the other at home to review when he cannot get into a safety

deposit box.

Mrs. Bertha Shires became a member. The club will make a donation to the State Hospital Christmas Fund.

The club will have an exhibit during Extension Homemakers Achievement Day, at the First Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Nov. 12.

The next meeting will be at Furr's Cafeteria at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 17.

Son's birth announced by San Antonio couple

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harbin of San Antonio and formerly of Big Spring announce the birth of their son, Matthew Thomas, at 6:16 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio. The infant weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and was 20½ inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cook, 2002 Runnels, Stanley Harbin of Sand Springs, and Vivian Jessup of Newport News, Va.

Matthew was welcomed home by his brother Michael, 21 months.

Instructions presented at Rebekah meeting

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge's charter was undraped at its meeting Nov. 1 at the Lodge Hall. The charter had been draped 30 days ago for past assembly president of Texas Nettie Morris.

A school of instruction was presented to the Lodge by Lodge deputy Lillian Rhyme. Birthday party followed the meeting.

The next meeting is Tuesday at the Lodge Hall.

Dear Abby

Woman finds company for her misery



DEAR ABBY: Last week I read in your column a letter from a young woman who discovered that her mother had been having an affair with her husband. Believe it or not, I was happy to read it because I realized that I was not alone! My mother and husband had an ongoing affair for 16 years before I found out. It had been going on right under my nose and I never suspected a thing.

It's been a year now, and I'm still struggling with the anger, bitterness and feelings of betrayal. I'm seeing a counselor who is helping me deal with this. Until I read that letter in your column, I thought I was the only person in the world in such a bizarre situation.

Abby, you do such a great service by allowing people to tell their stories. So many times we feel we're so alone that no one could possibly know what we're going through and how we feel.

Now I'm sure I'm going to make it. Thanks for being there.

CLIMBING BACK UP IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR CLIMBING: Don't thank me; that's what I'm here for. Please write again and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip returning from London, I was driven to near madness by a hyperactive 5-year-old boy who ran up and down the aisles screaming and intentionally ramming people with his toy truck while his parents drank martinis and beamed at him.

After the third time he connected with my second-degree sunburn, I gave up hoping for either the flight attendants or the parents to discipline the child. I told the mother bluntly that the next time the boy rammed me I would probably "ram" him back.

A plane is no place for a child to be running around unsupervised. Also, it was not what I paid a thousand dollars for.

Perhaps major airlines should schedule two or three flights a week for families on long trips — and those of us who want some peace and quiet can fly on the other days when no children under a certain age are allowed on those flights. A sensible idea?

DEB IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DEB: Sensible indeed. But please don't offer the major airlines suggestions until they resolve their own major problem — surviving.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 58-year-old feminist who is enraged by the phrase, "Who gives this woman in marriage?"

I always wanted my father to walk me down the aisle, but I never particularly cared for the tradition of being "given away." Although I did not express my feelings about this, after my father walked me down the aisle, and the minister asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage," my father said, "With her mother's and my best wishes, she happily gives herself."

By the way, I had a real "family" wedding: My grandfather was the minister, and my grandmother was my matron of honor!

LISANNE IN N.C.

DEAR LISANNE: Beautiful!

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Donohue



Aspirin therapy can help angina

Dear Dr. Donohue: We have all been reading a lot about aspirin these days. But how in the world can simple aspirin help an angina pectoris sufferer? I know at least one case of this treatment. Is it for real? — V.P.

This matter of aspirin is still the subject of several studies, so definite answers won't be available for some time yet. But let's retrace the angina story and see the rationale behind the idea.

Chest pain from angina happens when the heart muscle has an insufficient

supply of blood. The heart arteries are clogged with cholesterol, blood platelets, and clotting factors. As the clogging develops the flow diminishes. But even when flow is at 50 percent the heart still gets enough for times of inactivity. Only with greater body exertion does the blood supply become inadequate to serve the heart; then pain occurs.

Enter aspirin. It has two effects. It stops platelets from sticking together and prevents release of the chemical tromboxane A,

which is an artery constrictor, another factor in angina.

So on speculative grounds alone, you can see how aspirin might help. Recently, there was a trial of aspirin in men who had just developed angina or who had sudden worsening of pains. There was marked improvement reported.

That's the story to date. We'll learn more as more people are studied. There are still, in fact, questions about the best dose. Maybe smaller doses than those

used in studies might be better. Too much aspirin, we know, can have an opposite effect of that desired — by inhibiting formation of another chemical, prostacyclin, which expands arteries and stops platelet clumping.

The preliminary news about aspirin is exciting and promising. But only the patient's doctor can tell if it is helpful and the dosage to be tried.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to

learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "You Can Control Angina." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.25.

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.

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Associated Press photo
WHY? — Jeremiah, 5, son of Marine Gunnery Sgt. Lloyd West talks to his stepfather Private Mark Hutchings on the porch of a funeral home in New Richmond, Ohio during services Saturday. West was killed in the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut.

Mother identifies son suffering from amnesia

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Thanks to a photograph in a newspaper, a mother has been reunited with her missing 17-year-old son, three days after he told police he was suffering from amnesia and could not remember much more than his middle name.

The reunion took place Sunday at Jersey Shore Medical Center, where the teenager, Frank Manasseri, was treated for injuries apparently sustained in a fall from a bicycle. He told authorities he had ridden here from Newark, hospital spokeswoman Bobbe Nicoletti said.

The youth arrived in this borough Wednesday and told police that he remembered his age, that his middle name was John and that he had flown to Newark International Airport from his home in Los Angeles, although he did not know when, Detective Kenneth Mount said before Manasseri was identified.

Manasseri said he bought a bicycle in northern New Jersey for \$5 and bruised his back in a fall from the bike, Mount said.

After the youth sought help at a church and an anti-poverty agency, state social service workers and police were notified, Mount said.

Officers circulated a photograph of the youth and his mother, Marie Castronovo of Jackson Township, about 20 miles from Freehold, told officials that she saw her son's picture in a Sunday edition of The Asbury Park Press, Ms. Nicoletti said.

"We really don't know at this point whether he's a true amnesia victim or not. It's hard to tell," said Doris Holder, the medical center's nursing supervisor. She suggested it was possible that the youth was a runaway.

Hospital officials declined to comment on the reunion or other details of the case, except to say that

War horrors linger for refugee children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Children from war-torn El Salvador escape the bullets when they come to the United States, but psychiatrists say the horror lingers — causing nightmares, crying spells at the sight of TV violence and even drug addiction and death wishes.

"Some have witnessed torture, some have seen parents killed in front of their very eyes, and some have had family members disappear," said Dr. William Arroyo, a child psychiatrist in suburban Sherman Oaks. "Some of what they saw over there is not unlike what they see in horror films now."

Arroyo is studying the refugee children's emotional scars along with Dr. Spencer Eth at the County-USC Medical Center's Child Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic.

"Like the kids, sometimes I feel very hopeless and helpless," Arroyo said in a recent interview. "I am very much angered by the deaths these children have witnessed."

In interviews with 20 refugee children and their parents — the first half of the study — the children complained of nightmares, cold sweats, severe headaches, what the doctors defined as alienation from their families and homesickness for El

Salvador, despite the ugliness they saw there. Gladys Cienfuegos, 16, was admitted to County-USC's psychiatric ward after trying to kill herself with an overdose of sleeping pills.

Arroyo said the girl slept under her bed in El Salvador on some nights, trying to avoid gunfire.

"Some have witnessed torture, some have seen parents killed in front of their very eyes, and some have had family members disappear." Dr. William Arroyo

She saw two young girls hanging mutilated from a tree and a man killed by shots from a passing car in broad daylight.

"When she saw this, she did all she could to stop herself from crying in public for fear someone might assume she was related to the person who had fallen to the ground" and make her the next

target, Arroyo said. The psychiatrist said Gladys feels abandoned by her mother, who went to Mexico and then the United States to earn money so her son and daughter could escape their native country.

Gladys says her mother wrote her aunt and uncle while she lived with them in El Salvador, but not her. One day the uncle and aunt disappeared and were never found. The children were smuggled to the United States three years later.

Today, Gladys fears being abandoned in her barrio home and wants to return to El Salvador.

Children like Gladys are "a danger to all of us," said Eth, "because there are so many of them who were exposed to months and years of institutionalized violence."

The United Nations Commission on Refugees estimates that more than 250,000 Salvadorans live in Southern California. Eth said the children face an "extremely high risk for mental and physical illness."

Arroyo speculates that many don't know about the free counseling available at County-USC or are afraid to seek help because they're in the United States illegally.

Jogging pooches running risk of canine collapse, experts say

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jogging may keep people's bodies from going to the dogs, but some veterinarians say owners who take their pooches running could be risking canine collapse.

"Dogs with pulled muscles or inflamed muscles are very common," said Dr. Rick Wells of Tempe Veterinary Hospital Ltd. "A lot of people go jogging and expect their dog to keep up, and it doesn't work."

"Dogs have to work into condition, just like humans," he said. "You just can't take Rover out of the back yard, where he hasn't run more than a few yards for a year, and expect him to go a couple miles." Another problem, said Wells, is that streets and sidewalks can get extremely hot in the summer, burning a dog's footpads.

"Then, too, dogs overheat much easier than humans, so while you may feel OK, your dog may be about to have a heat stroke," he said.

Dr. Rick Sampson of Ingleside Animal Clinic said that while he doesn't see a high percentage of dogs with jogging-related injuries, the number has increased noticeably and those he does see have major problems.

"I think the owners believe the dog will recover naturally, and when that doesn't happen they bring them in," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Jeffrey of Mesa Veterinary Hospital said, "We are seeing more dogs for emergency treatment for injuries than we did, say, five or 10 years ago. In just about every case the dog was out with a jogging

owner."

Jeffrey said most of the injuries he sees are of a twisted-leg type, from a dog stepping into a hole.

"Then, too, there are accidents such as a dog running without a leash being hit by a car or getting into unfamiliar territory and tangling with a cactus," he said.

"We also see snake bites fairly often, where the owner and dog are running in the desert and the dog gets off the beaten path."

All three vets recommended that a dog be kept on a leash while jogging and that the owner pay close attention to whether the pet might be in trouble or need a drink of water.

"Their feet and legs need to be watched carefully," said Sampson. "Dogs are susceptible to joint stress and abrasions of the feet, particularly when running on pavement. The owner must remember that while he has shoes, the dog doesn't."

Wells said he recently treated a dog with a badly cut foot from stepping on broken glass. He said dogs also tend to get weed seeds stuck between their toes when running alongside area canals, starting an infection that frequently requires surgery.

Dr. Doug Hauser of Sun City Animal Hospital said folks in the suburban retirement community of 50,000 aren't much for jogging, so he doesn't see many jogging-related injuries among dogs.

"The big problem here," he said, "is dogs getting injured when they fall off golf carts, which are utilized a great deal here."

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MINNEAP Wilder amas 75-year touc division-lea caneers' first season after Wilder's to history, can put the Bucs Wilder's 21 single game I also the seco Vikings ever. in 1977. Minnesota left, but Tony inside the Tai Tampa Ba; Coleman pun nesota rookie Four plays in from the 1-shoulder on th With 4:14 le blocked a Fra the end zone f But Tampa Selmon jolted the blind side scampered 54 the third time score on a sac

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PONTIAC, I Monte Clark is the Lions in League game v The Lions, 4-four games and for that turnar the team's No. and center Ste Jones, who l rushed for 382 107 carries...He an additional 3 "Jones has s

Cowboys start slowly, still win No. 9



CLIMBING OVER THE 'WALLS' — Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Mike Quick (82) grabs the helmet of Dallas Cowboys defensive back Everson Walls (24) while trying to make a catch during Sunday's NFL game in Philadelphia. The Cowboys started slowly but rallied by the Eagles, 27-20.

No-miss White leads Dallas past hapless Philly, 27-20

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Tom Landry said he felt his Dallas Cowboys' ability to come back within the final four minutes of the second quarter after falling behind 10-0 was the turning point in a 27-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Philadelphia came out fired up and held Dallas to minus-3 yards in the first period, while amassing 126.

But the Cowboys never panicked. They came back in the second quarter and almost reversed the figures, gaining 115 to just 11 for the Eagles.

More importantly, with 3:45 left in the half the Cowboys overcame that 10-0 deficit to gain a tie by intermission.

First, Dallas got a 39-yard field goal from Rafael Septien. And before the half ended, quarterback Danny White threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Timmy Newsome to tie the score.

The Cowboys went ahead 13-10 in the third quarter on Septien's 23-yard field goal, which was set up when safety Bill Bates recovered a fumble at the Eagles' 10-yard line.

They made it 20-10 on a 29-yard third period run by Tony Dorsett, who had been held to a minus-5 yards up to that point.

"I was frustrated and a little upset," said Dorsett. "But I'm a realist. I know that things aren't always going to go your way. I definitely had a strong feeling I was going to pop one sooner or later."

After Franklin cut the margin to 20-13 with a 37-yard field goal, Dallas then came up with an 18-yard TD pass from White to Tony Hill that made it 27-13.

White said the pass resulted from a busted play.

"It was supposed to be a screen pass to Dorsett. But they (the Eagles) were waiting for it. I should have thrown the ball away."

"But I was able to pick up Hill out of the corner of my eye running in the left corner of the end zone. And I got it to him."

White said it was a good thing the pass to Hill worked.

"It was the kind of play that Coach Landry would have been cussing at me if it didn't work," he said.

White, who has been under fire in some places despite keeping the Cowboys on top in the National Conference East, had a brilliant day.

He completed 21 of 24 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns. More importantly, in Landry's eyes, was the fact he held the Cowboys together when the Eagles were hot.

White was surprised with his performance because he said he didn't feel well.

"I had bumps and bruises coming into the game. And during the game I didn't think I was throwing the ball better than I'd ever done."

The Cowboys, now 9-1, clinched their 18th consecutive winning season, an NFL record.

The Eagles jumped to a 7-0 first-period lead on a 20-yard TD pass play from quarterback Ron Jaworski to Mike Quick, who caught seven for 120 yards. It was the fifth time this season he's gained 100 yards or more.

They made it 10-0 early in the second period on a 19-yard field goal by Tony Franklin. But their offense sputtered as Dallas caught up and moved ahead.

Franklin kicked a 37-yarder in the third period to cut the margin to 20-13. The Eagles didn't score another touchdown until late in the fourth quarter, a 71-yard pass play from Jaworski to Glen Young.

The Eagles had a last chance when they recovered a fumble at their 6 with 1:05 remaining. But time ran out on a drive that reached the Dallas 37.

Eagles Coach Marion Campbell was pleased with his team's performance.

"Our guys put out a top effort," said Campbell, whose team now is 4-6 and fast fading out of the playoff picture. It was the Eagles' fourth straight defeat, and 10th time in the last 11 games they've lost at home.

	Phi	Dal
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	32-114	30-130
Passing yards	249	223
Return yards	21	40
Passes	21-24-1	13-35-1
Sacks By	2-18	2-19
Punts	4-38	4-44
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-67	6-35
Time of Possession	31:54	28:06

Dallas Cowboys 0 10 10 7-27
Philadelphia Eagles 7 3 3 7-20

First Period—
Phi—Quick 20 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick) (5:03)

Second Period—
Phi—FG Franklin 19 (1:28)
Dal—FG Septien 39 (11:13)
Dal—Newsome 12 pass from White (Septien kick) (14:24)

Third Period—
Dal—FG Septien 23 (3:31)
Dal—Dorsett 29 run (Septien kick) (8:22)
Phi—FG Franklin 37 (13:06)

Fourth Period—
Dal—T. Hill 18 pass from White (Septien kick) (13:09)
Phi—Young 71 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick) (18:36)
A-71,228

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, T. Hill 1-2, Springs 15-61, Dorsett 15-51, Philadelphia, Williams 17-90, Oliver 9-37, Haddix 3-3, Jaworski 1-0

PASSING—Dallas, White 21-24-1-268, Philadelphia, Jaworski 13-35-1-241

RECEIVING—Dallas, Springs 7-92, Pearson 4-66, T. Hill 4-52, Johnson 3-30, Newsome 2-18, Dorsett 1-19, Philadelphia, Quick 7-120, Young 2-96, Oliver 2-10, Carmichael 1-12, Williams 1-4

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, none, Philadelphia, Franklin 32

Collinsworth, Pete Johnson's touchdown runs of five, one and one yard and field goals of 44 and 29 by Jim Breech.

Second-half scores came on runs of one yard by Stanley Wilson, three yards by Larry Kinnebrew and a 59-yard fumble return by linebacker Reggie Williams.

The Oilers didn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth quarter when Luck completed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Tim Smith and Curtis Brown dove one yard with 34 seconds left to play.

"They wanted to see Ollie (Luck) and see what he could do," Nielsen said.

"I don't know exactly what's wrong with my performance right now but I feel I can still contribute. I'm still walking around. I'm still breathing. I'm okay."

Williams plagued the Oilers throughout the game with two fumble recoveries, two sacks and his 59-yard touch.

"On my first recovery I got a lot of abuse on the sidelines for not picking up and running," Williams said. "So I got the second one. I was concerned on using my legs."

Cincinnati 24 10 14 7-55
Houston 0 0 0 14-14

First Quarter
CIN-Johnson 5 run (Breech kick) 4:34
CIN-Collinsworth 14 pass from Anderson (Breech kick) 6:14

Second Quarter
CIN-Johnson 1 run (Breech kick) 8:57
CIN-FG Breech 29 (13:59)
CIN-Wilson 1 run (Breech kick) 7:23
CIN-Williams 59 fumble return (Breech kick) 14:16

Fourth Quarter
HOU-Smith 21 pass from Luck (Kempick kick) 3:45
CIN-Kinnebrew 3 run (Breech kick) 11:31
HOU-Brown 1 run (Kempick kick) 14:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Wilson 17-90, Johnson 22-46, Kinnebrew 10-35, Martin 1-15, Christensen 1-0, Houston, Campbell 16-42, Craft 4-11, Walls 1-4, Luck 2-5, C. Brown 1-1

PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 7-13-0, 107, Schonert 1-1-0, 19, Houston, Nielsen 1-4-1, 48, Luck 24-41-2, 229

RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Collinsworth 4-43, Kreider 3-48, Curtis 1-9, Houston, Smith 9-94, Craft 5-45, Houston 3-26, Dressed 2-13, Arnold 2-10, Walls 1-48, Restro 1-13, Campbell 1-4, Bryant 1-4

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Seattle picks Cromartie first in re-entry draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle Mariners chose outfielder Warren Cromartie, who declared his free agency from the Montreal Expos, as the first player in baseball's re-entry draft today.

The New York Mets passed, then the Cleveland Indians made relief ace Rich Gossage, who pitched the past six years for the New York Yankees, the second pick in the draft.

The Chicago Cubs then picked another reliever, Kent Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The California Angels chose Gossage, then the Cincinnati Reds picked Tekulve. The Minnesota Twins, the seventh team in the draft order, passed, and the St. Louis Cardinals chose Los Angeles utility man Derrell Thomas.

The Oakland A's selected Gossage and the San Francisco Giants took Cromartie.

The next two clubs, the Texas Rangers and San Diego Padres, each picked Gossage, and the Boston Red Sox chose infielder Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants.

The Montreal Expos picked Dennis Walling, a first baseman-outfielder from Houston, and the Kansas City Royals took Evans.

The Pittsburgh Pirates chose Gossage and the Milwaukee Brewers and Houston Astros each picked Evans.

The Toronto Blue Jays and the Atlanta Braves each picked Gossage and the New York Yankees passed.

Philadelphia took Tekulve and the Detroit Tigers and Los Angeles Dodgers each chose Evans.

The Baltimore Orioles picked infielder Julio Cruz of the Chicago White Sox and the White Sox chose Evans, completing the first round.

The Twins and the Mets also passed in the second round, thus dropping out of the draft. The Yankees, who had passed in the first round, picked Evans on the second.

After picking Evans in the second round, the Yankees passed two consecutive rounds, thus taking themselves out of the draft.

Through four rounds, Evans had been chosen 15 times and Gossage 11.

Milwaukee's free agent catcher, Ted Simmons, was not chosen until the fourth round, when the Pittsburgh Pirates took him.

Outfielder Dave Parker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' free agent, was not chosen until the eighth round, when he was picked by the Cincinnati Reds.

Infielder Manny Trillo of Montreal was chosen for the first time by the White Sox in the eighth round.

Wilder dashes for 219, Tampa Bay wins No. 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Running back James Wilder amassed 219 yards in 31 carries, including a 75-yard touchdown sprint, as Tampa Bay upended division-leading Minnesota 17-12 Sunday for the Buccaneers' first National Football League victory of the season after nine straight losses.

Wilder's touchdown, the longest run in Tampa Bay history, came midway through the third quarter and put the Bucs ahead to stay.

Wilder's 219 yards on the ground broke Ricky Bell's single game Buccaneer rushing record of 167. The total also the second most yardage chalked up against the Vikings ever. Chicago's Walter Payton had 275 yards in 1977.

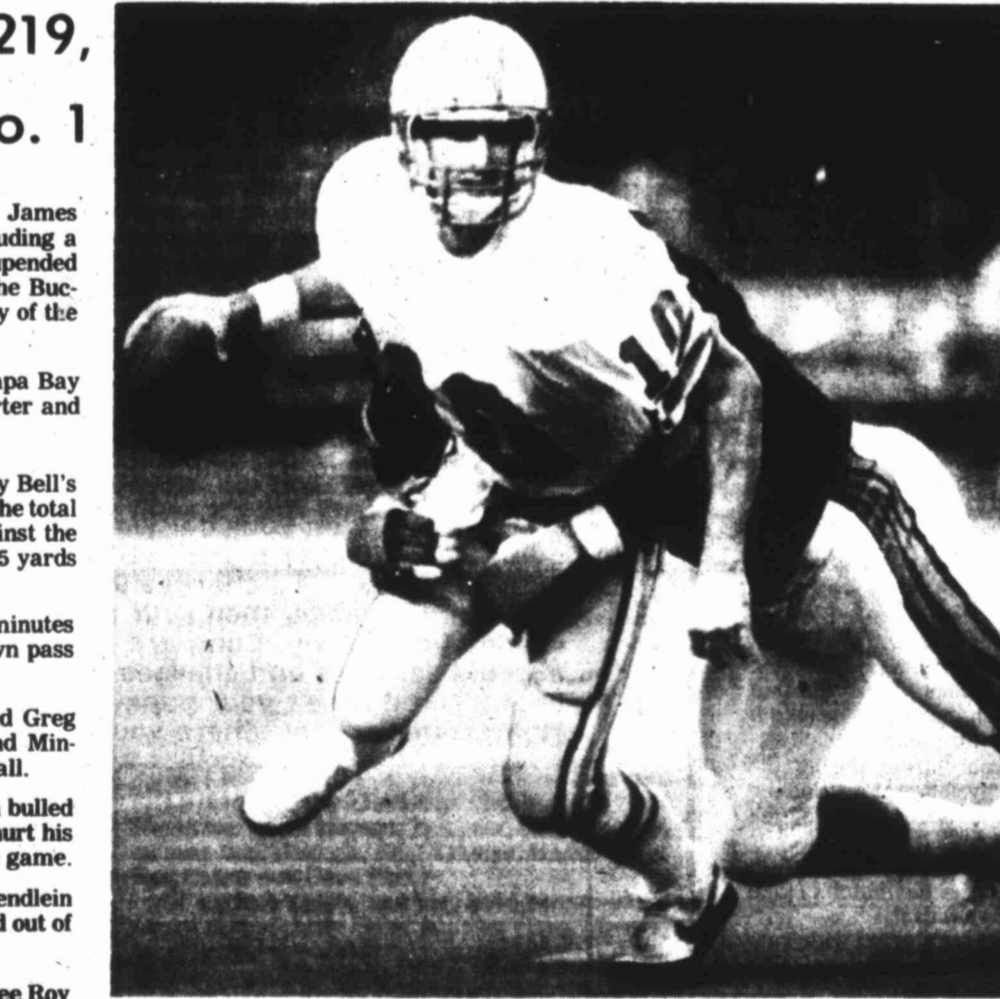
Minnesota had a chance to rally with two minutes left, but Tony Galbreath dropped a fourth-down pass inside the Tampa Bay 15-yard line.

Tampa Bay's Andre Tyler muffed a 51-yard Greg Coleman punt two minutes into the game and Minnesota rookie Joey Browner fell on the loose ball.

Four plays later, running back Teddy Brown bulled in from the 1-yard line to make it 7-0. Brown hurt his shoulder on the play and missed the rest of the game.

With 4:14 left in the half, Minnesota's Robin Sendlein blocked a Frank Garcia punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety, making it 9-0.

But Tampa Bay's defense came right back. Lee Roy Selmon jolted Minnesota quarterback Steve Dils from the blind side and David Logan scooped up the ball and scampered 54 yards to make it 9-7 at halftime. It was the third time Selmon and Logan have teamed up to score on a sack.



BENGALS GET A LITTLE 'LUCK'-y — Houston Oilers quarterback Oliver Luck (10) tries to get out of pressure applied by Cincinnati right end Ross Browner (79) during Sunday's game in the Astrodome. Browner got a sack on the play and the Bengals went on to sack the Oilers, 55-14.

NY Giants, Lions making personnel changes

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Coach Monte Clark is counting on six rookies to help the Lions in tonight's National Football League game with the New York Giants.

The Lions, 4-5, have won three of their last four games and Clark gives much of the credit for that turnaround to fullback James Jones, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Florida, and center Steve Mott out of Alabama.

Jones, who has started every game, has rushed for 382 yards and six touchdowns on 107 carries. He also has caught 29 passes for an additional 314 yards.

"Jones has stepped right in," Clark said.

"His vision is really unbelievable. He's even better than we thought, and we thought he was pretty good when we drafted him."

Mott took over at center three weeks ago after beating out veteran Amos Fowler.

"It shows the value of a quality program like Alabama's," Clark said. "Steve really is aggressive."

Other rookies who see a great deal of playing time on offense are tackle Rick Stanger, the No. 2 draft pick out of Michigan, and wide receiver Jeff Chadwick, a free agent walk-on from tiny Grand Valley State who has become the Lions favorite target in clutch third-down situations.

On defense, Clark has turned increasingly to end Mike Cofer and middle linebacker August Curley.

"Those two guys were relatively low draft choices, but they can really play," Clark said. "It's a real tribute to our scouts."

The Giants, 2-6-1, making their third appearance this season on Monday night, will be trying hard to protect quarterback Scott Brunner — the only experienced signal-caller they have left after injuries knocked out Phil Simms and Jeff Rutledge.

Quarterbacks have rough day, Campbell mad over benching

By The Associated Press

Three teams lost their quarterbacks during action Sunday afternoon, while Houston running back Earl Campbell threatened to leave the Oilers after being benched in the second period.

Steve DeBerg suffered a separated left shoulder and will be lost to Denver for virtually the remainder of the season. The Raiders' Marc Wilson will be sidelined for at least six weeks because of a broken left shoulder, while Minnesota's Steve Dils was hospitalized overnight for observation after becoming disoriented after taking some heavy hits.



Roundup

Campbell was upset after being taken out of the game in the second period after gaining 42 yards on 16 carries.

"I think now the only thing they (Oilers) can do is put me off this team," said Campbell. "The Houston Oilers treated me bad today. They treated me like a dog today."

Rams 21, Bears 14

Rookie Eric Dickerson ran for 127 yards and scored twice to power the Los Angeles Rams over Chicago.

Dickerson ran his 1983 rushing total to 1,223 yards and scored his 16th and 17th touchdowns of the season, both tops in the NFL.

The Rams' victory overshadowed the achievements of Chicago running back Walter Payton. He carried 14 times for 62 yards to become the fourth man in league history to top 11,000 yards in career rushing. With 11,020 yards, he trails only Jim Brown, Franco Harris and O. J. Simpson.

Seahawks 27, Broncos 19

Dave Krieg, starting his second straight game after being replaced by Jim Zorn at quarterback, passed for two third-quarter touchdowns and ran for another in the fourth period to lead Seattle over Denver.

The Broncos lost quarterback Steve DeBerg for virtually the remainder of the season when he suffered a separated left shoulder.

Saints 27, Falcons 10

Dave Wilson, playing in place of injured quarterback Kenny Stabler, threw for 146 yards and a touchdown, while reserve fullback Hokie Gajan ran for two touchdowns as New Orleans defeated Atlanta.

Atlanta, which took a 10-0 lead before the Saints began their comeback turned the ball over three times — twice on fumbles and once on Steve Bartkowski's fourth interception of the season.

Patriots 21, Bills 7

Two long scoring passes by Steve Grogan to Clarence Weathers and another 35-yard Grogan pass to Stanley Morgan to set up another touchdown keyed New England's victory.

Grogan capped a five-play, 80-yard drive with a 40-yard scoring pass play to Weathers, giving the Patriots a 14-0 halftime lead.

Dolphins 20, 49ers 17

Rookie quarterback Dan Marino and Nat Moore combined for two touchdowns and defensive end Doug Betters recovered two San Francisco fumbles in the closing minutes to give Miami its fourth straight victory.

Uwe von Schamann broke a 17-17 tie early in the final period by kicking a 23-yard field goal. A pass interference call set up the winning kick.

Colts 17, Jets 14

Two touchdowns by Curtis Dickey led Baltimore to its victory over the New York Jets.

The second of Johnny Hector's two fumbles deep in Jet territory set up Baltimore's go-ahead touchdown in the third period, a 1-yard sweep by Dickey that gave the Colts a 10-7 lead. The Colts then scored their clinching points on a 25-yard pass from Mike Pagel that deflected off defensive back Bobby Jackson's hands to Dickey in the end zone.

Steelers 26, Chargers 3

Defensive back Mel Blount raced six yards for a touchdown with a fumble and Pittsburgh's defense set up two of Gary Anderson's four field goals as the Steelers won their sixth consecutive game.

The Steelers, 8-2, have the NFL's longest active winning streak, while San Diego, 3-7, has lost four in a row.

Raiders 28, Chiefs 20

Jim Plunkett replaced injured Marc Wilson and rallied the Los Angeles Raiders past Kansas City.

Linebacker Rod Martin returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown with three seconds left in the game for the Raiders' clinching touchdown after Plunkett led the Raiders on three scoring drives.

Packers 35, Browns 21

Lynn Dickey tossed four touchdown passes and Green Bay held off a fourth-quarter rally to top Cleveland.

The victory lifted the Packers' record to 5-5 and snapped a two-game losing streak.

Redskins 45, Cardinals 7

John Riggins scored two touchdowns and linebacker Mel Kaufman returned an interception 70 yards for another score to lead Washington over St. Louis.

Riggins' touchdowns, both coming on 2-yard runs, raised his season total to 14, a team record, and extended his consecutive scoring streak to nine games.



Herald photo by Greg Jaktewicz

RIGHT THROUGH HIS HANDS — Lynn Reed, defensive coach for the Big Spring High Steers, can't hang on to a pass during a Saturday afternoon flag football game. Defending on the play are Bobby Riggs (84) and Cal Adams (41) of the Coors team from Odessa. Coors won the game 27-7 over the coaches' squad and went on to capture the championship of the 2nd Annual Big Spring Jaycees Flag Football tournament. Coors downed the Pipe Liners of Coahoma 42-13 in the title game. The Warriors, sponsored by KWKI-KKIK radio station were third. Sportsmanship awards went to the SWCID. Nine teams participated in the tournament, co-sponsored by KWKI and Permian Distributors, with proceeds benefiting the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

It's time to go 'Bowl'-ing again

By The Associated Press
In Miami, fans threw oranges — as in Orange Bowl — on the field to celebrate the home team's win. In South Bend, representatives from seven bowls watched Pitt beat Notre Dame. Even Kentucky was talking bowl and it wasn't the Basketball Bowl.
It's that time of year again. One bid may have been clinched at the Orange Bowl, where

freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar dove over from the 1-yard-line with 1:04 left to give Miami a 12-7 win over that least-known of major college powers, East Carolina. Kosar heaved the ball into the stands and the fans heaved oranges back.
The fifth-ranked Hurricanes are 9-1 with only Florida State left and will probably stay home New Year's night, to meet (most likely)

top-ranked Nebraska. While the Orange Bowl committee might prefer an out-of-town team to bring thousands of spenders to town, it has said it will select the top-ranked team available.
Assuming No. 2 Texas stays on top of the Southwest Conference, it will host the Cotton Bowl. Nos. 3 and 4, Auburn and Georgia, meet Saturday — the winner becomes Sugar Bowl host.



GILMORE ON THE GO — San Antonio Spurs center Artis Gilmore (53) drives for a basket Sunday against the Seattle SuperSonics. The Spurs won their second game of the season, downing the Sonics 132-115

Spurs' bench sparkles in victory over Seattle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (A) — The much-maligned San Antonio bench has finally flexed some muscle, thanks to newly acquired center Mark McNamara.

Spurs substitutes scored 34 points, grabbed 23 rebounds and handed out 13 assists Sunday as San Antonio took a 132-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

McNamara relieved Artis Gilmore and scored eight points and grabbed five rebounds in 23 minutes.

McNamara was traded to the Spurs from Philadelphia three days earlier.

The Spurs were in control of the game from the opening moments, taking a 25-15 lead with five minutes left in the first quarter.

San Antonio's George Gervin led all scorers with 32 points.

Keith Edmonson came off the bench for the Spurs and scored 12 points. Another San Antonio substitute, Edgar Jones, totaled eight and grabbed nine rebounds, eight in the fourth quarter for the Spurs.

San Antonio led 36-32 at the end of the period and stretched the lead to 73-61 at halftime.

The Spurs were up 105-92 at the end of the third period and stretched the margin to 119, 130-111, with 1:04 left in the game when Spur forward Mike Mitchell hit a 15-foot jump shot. Mitchell finished the game with 24 points.

Spurs forward Gene Banks and Sonics forward Danny Vranes were ejected for the game with six minutes left in the third quarter following a fight that cleared both benches.

"Gene grabbed my jersey and I pushed him away," Vranes said. "Then we got face-to-face, and said some things we shouldn't have said. Gene is a competitor and so am I."

Banks said Vranes "was getting a little out of his head."

Lloyd-Connors claim championship

HOUSTON (AP) — The jokes early in the week turned to cheers on Sunday for Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors who were together again on the tennis court for the first time in nine years.

"At the beginning of the week, the players were joking about the fact that Jimmy and I were playing together because we are not established doubles players," Lloyd said.

But Lloyd and Connors confounded the odds and, after struggling in some early round matches, rolled to a smooth straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Andrea Jaeger and Roscoe Tanner in the finals of the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships at Astroarena.

"People think that all you need in doubles is a serve and volley," Evert Lloyd said. "But return of

serve is so important and Jimmy and I are the best returners in the game so that helped a lot."

Connors and Lloyd will share the \$100,000 first prize with \$50,000 going to Tanner and Jaeger.

Mixed Doubles

Connors mixed clowning with masterful tennis and served for the match in the 10th game of the third set. Lloyd-Connors won it at the third match point when Tanner's forehand sailed long.

Connors and Lloyd each hit volley errors at the first two match points.

"To be able to try hard and deep down want to win but still having a good time is great," Connors said. "Everybody wanted to win but

everybody was smiling."

Although Connors took time out for antics with the crowd, he said it didn't bother his tennis.

"I only concentrate during the points anyway," he said. "For me to concentrate for the entire match would be wrong."

Lloyd-Connors broke Jaeger in the third game of the match to take control of the first set.

The second set started with Tanner, Connors and Jaeger losing their serves in order.

But Lloyd, who did not lose her serve throughout the match, held in the fourth game and Jaeger was broken again in the seventh game.

A dream finals pitting Lloyd-Connors against Evert Lloyd's husband John Lloyd and Wendy Turnbull, the top seeded team, was averted in the second round when Jaeger-Tanner upset the top seeds.

Hagler still fighting other boxers' shadows

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvellous Marvin Hagler is arrived at a station befitting his ability.

"This is the fight I've been waiting for," said undisputed middleweight champion, who has fought in the shadow of Sugar Ray Leonard, Larry Holmes, Thomas Hearns and a few others.

"This is what a championship fight is all about. This is what a fighter wants ... to get the proper exposure, to get the proper attention."

And to get the big money. Hagler is getting the spotlight and the huge purse — he will probably earn between \$8 million and \$10 million — for his scheduled 15-round title

defense against Roberto Duran Thursday night at Caesars Palace.

Hagler is enjoying his role on center stage, and seems not upset that big story of the match is Duran's rebirth as a fighter and his bid to become the first man to win four championships.

The WBA is supervising the Duran-Hagler fight.

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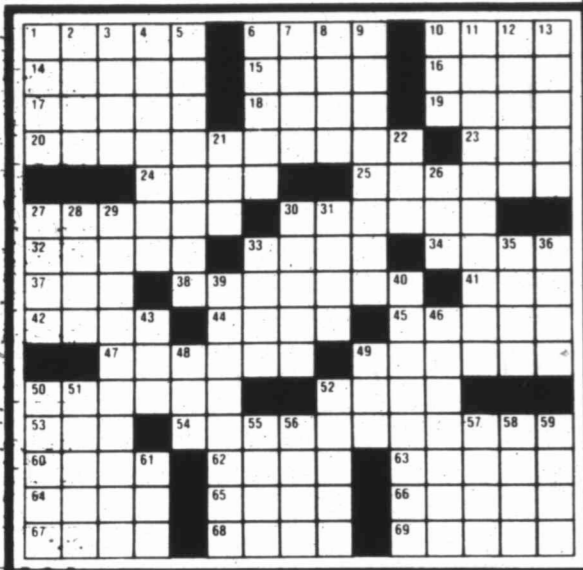
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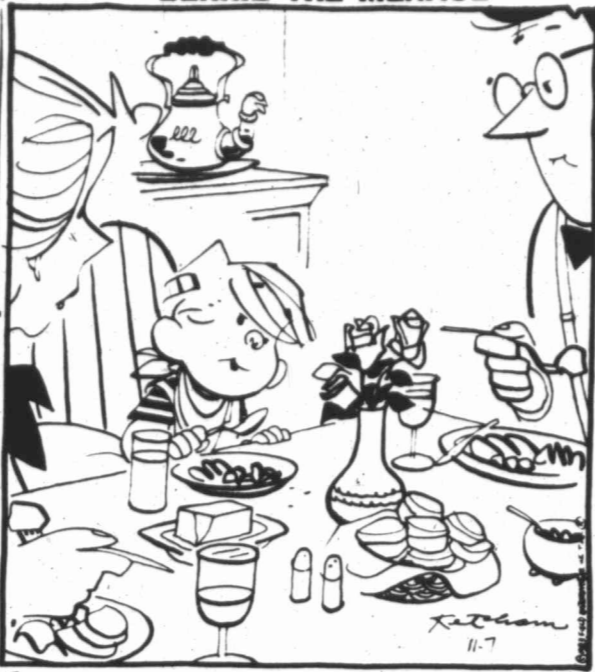
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- 32 partner
- 33 Tic— toe
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- 42 Stain
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- 48 Tic— toe
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- 51 "The —
- 52 Boys"
- 53 School
- 54 paper
- 55 Tibetan
- 56 monk
- 57 Bridge coup
- 58 Nile viper
- 59 — plant
- 60 Season
- 61 Tennis unit

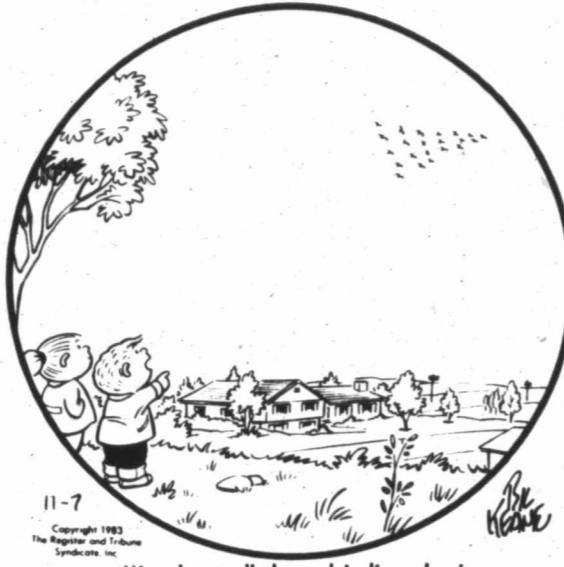


DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YOU KNOW THAT GINA'S AN AUNT ALREADY? PROBABLY BE A GRANDMOTHER BY THE TIME SHE'S NINE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look at all those birdies playing follow-the-leader!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Eliminate confusion from your thinking by being more aware of the true facts and figures in any situation and then you will be able to proceed with your own work and activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Forget about that complicated new idea you get and go to a powerful individual for the support you need and get it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Concentrate on business affairs that have had you confused and you can handle them intelligently at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An associate could be trying to trick you, but rise above that and intelligently carry through and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21): You have so much work to do, you hardly know where to start, so start at the most important and work your way down.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21): You have come to a stalemate with some talent you are trying to perfect but stick with it and you soon get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know what is vital to your welfare and then you can handle matters efficiently and properly. Evaluate situations carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study your goals early so that you do not get confused in going after them. You have a tendency to see too many sides of a situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have to be positive about the goals you want to attain and then you can talk over good ideas with your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study what it is you want out of life and then you can go after your aims in a more positive way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Forget that anxiety that is frustrating and find ways to improve your health and appearance, as well as your home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your wishes should be practical so they can truly be attained. A loved one has been neglected and needs some attention from you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't argue with an outsider in the morning and then you can go after your finest aims and gain them with relative ease.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can easily gain big success upon reaching maturity because of the willingness to study and fine talents in this chart, so be sure to send to college.

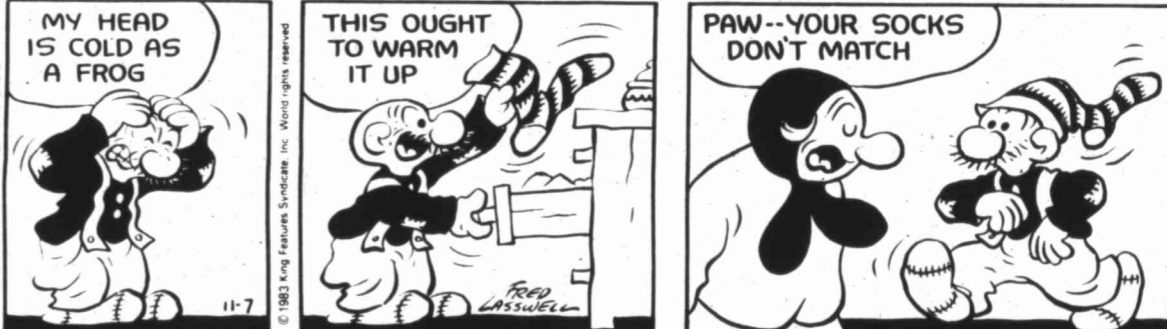
"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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