



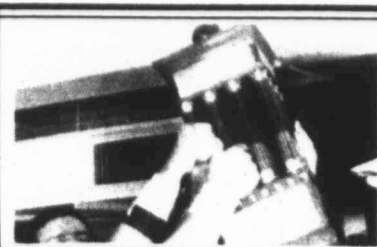
### Children brighten home

See story, page 6A



### Payton rushes to title

See Sports, page 1B



### Those Miracle Padres

See Sports, page 1B

# Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1984

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## Spring Board

How's that?

### Baseball Traditions

Q. Who started the tradition of the seventh-inning stretch in baseball games?

A. President William Howard Taft set the tradition in 1919, when he attended the opening day game and threw out the first ball, another practice that became a tradition. Taft stood up, and everyone else followed his lead and stood up also.

### Calendar: Skate Night

TODAY

• The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Highway 87 South.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have its monthly meeting at the club arena on the Garden City Highway at 7 p.m.

• The NAACP will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building at 7 p.m. for its monthly meeting.

• Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. The draping of the charter will be held for Gracie Lee Griden. Birthday night will be observed.

• The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall at Coahoma High School.

• The city council of PTAs will sponsor a skate night for elementary school children from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Skateland. Students of Bauer, Moss and Marcy are invited this week on the fourth Mondays of the month; students of Washington, Kentwood, College Heights and Lakeview are invited on the first and third Mondays of the month. Cost will be \$1.50 per child; 50 cents per child will be donated to the council.

TUESDAY

• A rehearsal for the Thursday talent show at Lakeview is at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Lakeview School. Anyone interested in participating in the talent show should come to this practice.

• The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria. Freshman football players will be treated to an ice cream supper.

• Big Spring school Superintendent Lynn Hise will speak to the Kentwood PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Elementary School cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

• The Big Spring Music Study Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Men's Bible Class building of the First United Methodist Church.

### Outside: Fair

Look for fair days and cool nights during the next few days. Look for highs near 80 degrees and southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight, look for fair skies and lows in the low 50s and northeasterly winds, less than 10 miles per hour. On Tuesday, the forecast calls for highs near 80.



# City fire chief steps down

## Marshall Dorton replaces Ryals as new boss



JIM RYALS

By RICK BROWN  
Staff Writer

In a major reshuffling of the Big Spring Fire Department announced today, Fire Chief Jim Ryals has stepped down and will be replaced by Fire Marshal Carl Dorton.

Ryals will remain with the department and take over Dorton's former position of fire marshal, said City Manager Don Davis this morning.

"In order to best utilize the numerous talents of both Jim and Carl, we have effected this new arrangement," said Davis, reading from a prepared statement. "This reorganization is in keeping with

the desired future of the fire department and it's service to the community," he said.

Because of the reorganization, which becomes effective today, "We'll be able to expand some services in the fire department," said Davis. The city manager referred to increased attention to weed-abatement programs, programs for burned-out buildings and other technical services that Ryals will oversee.

Ryals, 47, was not available for comment this morning.

A prepared statement from the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association, a union

that represents 38 of 51 Big Spring firefighters, said union members were "stunned" by Ryals' reassignment.

"In our opinion, Chief Ryals was one of the biggest assets we had," said union president John Branham, reading from the statement. "It is a personal loss to all firefighters in this department," Branham said.

Branham said he could not comment on whether the union would fight Ryals' reassignment.

The union's statement mentioned Ryals' 23 years of experience as a Big Spring firefighter, giving him credit for changes that were made

to "update" the department.

Among changes mentioned in the statement were the enactment of formal state certification training for rookies, remodeling of fire stations "using on-duty personnel to save the city labor costs," addition of new equipment, and reorganization of station personnel to "provide the best coverage to every citizen in Big Spring."

"All this was done with a minimum budget," said the statement.

The new fire chief said he planned "no drastic changes immediately," but said some changes will be made within the next year.

## Local Demo Party kicks off campaign

The Howard County Democratic Party Sunday night opened its campaign office doors to a red, white and blue room and Doggett and Mondale posters.

About 50 persons, including state Rep. Larry Don Shaw and Democratic nominee for County Commissioner Precinct 3 Jonell Smallwood, attended the opening, which included a debate-watching party at 8 p.m.

Smallwood, the only local candidate with a Republican opponent in the general election, said he was optimistic about the election.

"I'm getting real good feedback. Several people are working real hard for me," Smallwood said. He has begun door-to-door canvassing this month, he said.

Smallwood focused on filling the empty houses and businesses in Big Spring as one of his main goals if elected commissioner.

"There are so many empty houses and buildings in Big Spring because over the last few years we have lost about one-half of the population," he said. "What's our population? Twenty thousand, 19,000, 18,000 — if we could overnight move that many people in, we wouldn't need any new housing."

Smallwood said he thought the city and county should cooperate more to concentrate on offering small and large manufacturers taxbreaks and lower rent to attract them to move to Big Spring. The increased tax base would enable the county to avoid increasing the tax rate, he said.

On the subject of taxes, Smallwood called the recent decrease in the county tax rate by commissioners a political move.

"I think the tax cut should have been made at an earlier time than election year. If they couldn't cut more than they did, they shouldn't have made a cut," Smallwood said. "It didn't help any one person very

much." He also repeated earlier statements that he would try to improve the condition of equipment in the county's rural volunteer fire departments, and to organize the departments better.

He also called for a meeting between county commissioners and city councilmen "at least quarterly," to increase the cooperation between the two governmental bodies. "They need to work together and save everybody more money."

Commissioners and councilmen began such a meeting about a month ago, but the second meeting was cancelled and the meetings have not resumed.

Smallwood also said he approved plans to build a new county jail, saying the commissioners should have set aside the funds years earlier.

"The first thing they should do is get the jail out (of the courthouse) and then get an architect (to renovate the courthouse)," Smallwood said. "There's plenty of room to expand the other offices."

He also called expanding or renovating the courthouse building without moving the jail "the most stupid thing" he had heard. "(Commissioner) Louis Brown's been telling them to move the jail for years," Smallwood said.

Shaw is unopposed in his bid for re-election. Other county officials present at the reception were County Judge Milton Kirby, Treasurer Bonnie Franklin and the Democratic nominee for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Place 1 China Long. Long also is unopposed in the general election.

Persons who stayed to watch the debate were asked to rate the two candidates on their performance, including their poise, humor, knowledge of the issues and direct responses to the questions.

### Surf's up



SURFBOARD FIN — An unidentified surfer is silhouetted against the sparkling waters of the Gulf while maneuvering around the fin of another surfboard (not a shark fin) in the surfing area of Galveston.

## Panhandle ranchers prospering

ABILENE (AP) — While some ranchers are "barely hanging on" to their herds, cattlemen in the lush Panhandle are prospering from the misfortune of their southern neighbors.

Ranchers in as many as 40 Texas counties are selling livestock in record numbers as they face another winter with nothing but parched grass to graze their herds and little money to buy feed.

Much of the cattle is ending up on feedlots or winter ranges in the Texas Panhandle. Lush grazing lands have swelled the herds.

"Most of the lots are pretty well full," said Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Dennis Newton. "Our grass is great, probably the best we've had in years. I can't believe how beautiful the country looks out there."

But the drought that ended in the Panhandle lingers elsewhere. See Ranchers page 2-A

## Retail sales up 35 percent

Retail sales in Big Spring during September surged past the \$9 million mark, a 35 percent increase over receipts logged the previous year, according to sales tax figures released by the State Comptroller of Public Accounts.

The state said it is paying the city \$96,056 as its share of the 5-cent retail sales tax collected last month by local merchants. One penny of the tax is returned to cities, which roughly reflects the amount of retail merchandising during that period.

Sales here last month topped \$8 million. The September figure continues a six-month trend of increased tax rebates, bringing the yearly

total of \$1.16 million in state refunds in line with last year's total of \$1.18 million for the first nine months.

Forsan's September rebate check of \$2,035 showed a dramatic increase over last September's check of \$634. Sales for the year continue to lag over 19 percent behind 1983's pace. Through September, Forsan has received \$9,540 in rebates, compared to \$11,781 last year.

Coahoma's September refund of \$2,612 dropped from last year's payment of \$3,371 for the same period. So far, Coahoma has received \$29,312 in rebates, a 12 percent drop from last year's

\$33,651.

Stanton's retail sales continue to keep pace with last year's. The city's September check of \$2,006 brought its yearly total to \$36,474, a slight decrease from last year's figure of \$36,550.

Colorado's City's sales tax refunds have jumped 10 percent over last year's figure. For September, the Mitchell County seat received a check of \$14,354, compared to last September's rebate of \$13,759. The city's total through September is \$197,183. Last year at this time, rebates totaled \$179,041.

# No KOs delivered in 1st debate

## 100 million viewers get taste of campaign



WALTER MONDALE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale collided in campaign debate Sunday night, the president describing Mondale's deficit reduction blueprint as just another Democratic "tax hike" plan, and the aggressive challenger saying Reagan takes the position the red ink "will disappear by magic."

In a 100-minute showdown that dramatized disputes over Social Security, religion in politics, abortion and presidential leadership, Reagan and Mondale made their case standing behind podiums eight feet apart before a television audience estimated at 100 million people.

There were no obvious gaffes from either man — Reagan hoping to hold on to his sizable pre-debate lead in the polls and Mondale look-

ing for a toehold to stage a comeback in the campaign's final month.

"I think we have given America back her spirit," Reagan said as the debate drew to a close.

Mondale had already praised Reagan for raising American morale and spirit. But he said self-congratulation is not enough for a nation with problems to be solved, and he argued that the Republican way is unfair, sometimes "mean-spirited."

Mondale said afterwards he felt "very good," and told supporters, "You know what? We're going to win this election."

Reagan's campaign manager, Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, said the Democratic challenger did well, "but I think the president did better." He said Mondale "never

came close" to delivering a knockout punch.

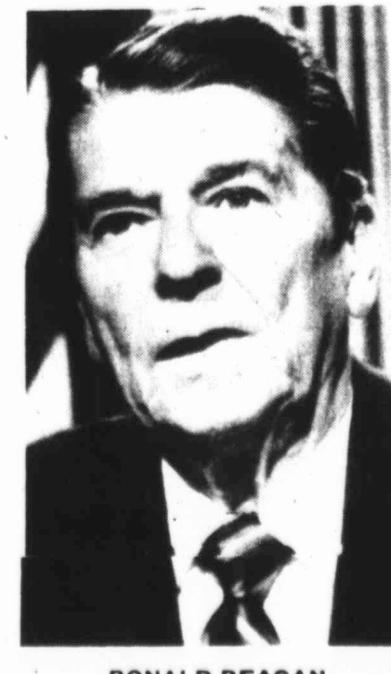
Vice President George Bush and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, — who will meet in their own debate Thursday night in Philadelphia — reacted just as predictably.

"It might not come as a surprise to you when I tell (you) that President Reagan came out way ahead," Bush told reporters at the vice presidential residence in Washington.

He said Mondale "seemed a little desperate" with his attacks, but even so, "couldn't seem to lay a glove" on the president.

In New York, Ms. Ferraro said Mondale showed the public "exactly what our vision of the future is."

"Tonight's debate is going to



RONALD REAGAN

See Debate page 2-A

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# World Associated Press

## 5 killed in center blast

LIMA, Peru — Men identified by police as Maoist guerrilla tossed a grenade at a crowded community center in northern Peru, killing five people and injuring 14, police reported. Police said the grenade was thrown Sunday by a group of men in a pick-up truck and exploded amidst a party under way at the community center in El Moro, 530 miles of Lima.

## Robbers take \$1 million

LYON, France — Six hooded robbers seized an executive of a precious metals company and his family, forced him to open his company's safes and escaped with 220 pounds of gold worth more than \$1 million, the executive said.

Michel Rey-Coquais said the robbers, armed with pistols and wearing hoods over their heads, first seized his daughter, Catherine Rey-Coquais, 17, and her two cousins, aged 19 and 20, as they came home from a party about 3 a.m. Sunday.

## Blast damages buildings

SAUNDERSFOOT, Wales — An explosion shook the west Wales seaside resort of Saundersfoot, damaging more than 60 buildings, police said.

One man was slightly injured and more than 100 people were evacuated from their homes in the blast Sunday, a police spokesman said. He said a broken gas main was believed responsible.

A three-story building at the blast's center was destroyed and windows and doors up to a quarter of a mile away were smashed, the spokesman said.

## 7 million attend festival

MUNICH, West Germany — Munich police recorded around 7 million visitors, at least 300 brawls, more than 100 injuries, some 50 arrests and roughly 150,000 pilfered beer steins by the time the last drop of ale was downed Sunday at the famed Oktoberfest.

Officials said 1.3 million gallons of beer were consumed during the 16-day run of the 150th Oktoberfest, as revelers washed down 1 million grilled chickens and 100 whole oxen.

## Christians end meeting

KAMPALA, Uganda — Christian Democrats from around the world ended a two-day conference with a series of resolutions on Nicaragua, Afghanistan, and South Korea and the need to strengthen democracy in Africa.

The gathering of delegates from Christian Democratic parties in Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America, which ended Sunday, marked the first time in its 23-year history that the Christian Democrat International met in Africa.

## Walkout plagues airport

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Keflavik International Airport has resumed regular operations after striking workers ended picketing at two main gates, but a nationwide walkout continued to shut down public transport.

The strike by 17,000 civil servants also has forced the closure of government offices and schools. Bus service, Iceland's only public transport, has been halted by the walkout.

## 15 killed in truck mishap

LIMA, Peru — A truck carrying passengers on top of its cargo fell several hundred feet down a precipice in northern Peru, and all 15 people aboard were killed, police report.

Police said the accident occurred Saturday night on a road near Chicmote, some 310 miles north of Lima.



DEBATE PRACTICE — Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro fields questions from her campaign staff in New York. She will debate Vice President George Bush Thursday in Philadelphia.

# Ferraro's future

## Ferraro praises Mondale, readies for debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said Sunday night that Walter F. Mondale showed "the American people exactly what our vision of the future is" in his debate with President Reagan.

She said Mondale projected a vision of "the future for all people," and that Reagan "left out a good number of people."

Ms. Ferraro, questioned after the debate by NBC-TV's Tom Brokaw, said the debate was important because it was the first time the American people saw the two candidates "side-by-side and you had a full discussion of domestic issues."

She said Mondale showed "the American people exactly what our vision of the future is, and you saw the president debating the past and his record, which you notice he had a bit of a problem defending."

Ms. Ferraro said Reagan, in his summary remarks, "left out the poor, the disabled, he left out farmers, he left out people who depend upon exports, he left out entire segments in our society."

She watched the debate at a supporter's home in Queens with about 100 people who paid \$50 each to attend.

At a news conference afterwards, she rebutted Reagan on several points and said she believed Mondale had won it.

She said the debate, provided "90 minutes of substance ... without scripts, without TelePromp-Ters, without the 3-by-5 cards, without the balloons, without the yelling and screaming and the one-liners."

# Workers threatened with jobs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Striking Disneyland workers have been told the park will replace them if they don't resume work this week, and their unions say the park's management is forgetting founder Walt Disney's "ideals and beliefs."

Meanwhile, the union representing craft-maintenance workers at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, ex-

When questioned about Mondale's lagging position in the polls, she responded: "Tonight's debate is going to make a difference in those polls."

Earlier in the day, Ms. Ferraro told fellow Italian-Americans that her candidacy may make it easier for them to seek office "without somebody saying something" about their heritage.

"As the first woman (to run on a major party ticket), a lot of attention is focused on me," she said at a pre-Columbus Day rally in Newark, N.J.

"Let me tell you that as the first Italian-American as well, I am very, very proud."

Ms. Ferraro was introduced by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who condemned "unconscionable slurs" about her background, an apparent reference to news articles suggesting an organized crime link to buildings owned or managed by her husband, New York real estate dealer John Zaccaro.

As Christopher Columbus survived his Atlantic crossing to discover America so "you will be able to weather the storm and overcome all these terrible, ugly allusions and rumors," Rodino told Ms. Ferraro.

Referring to a young state assemblyman on the dais, she said, "I hope the things that are being done in this campaign will make it easier and make it possible for a Steve Adudato in 12 years or 16 years or whatever time it is, to run and not ever have to worry about somebody saying something about him because he is an Italian-American."

tended its midnight Sunday strike deadline until Oct. 19, a union official said.

An estimated 2,000 people participated in a 45-minute candlelight vigil here Saturday night, singing "When You Wish Upon A Star" from Disney's cartoon classic "Pinocchio," said union spokesman Michael O'Rourke, spokesman for the five striking unions.

# Nation Associated Press

## 100 hospitalized in spill

INDEN, N.J. — A pesticide spill that sent at least 100 people to hospitals for emergency treatment should have no lasting or delayed effects on their health, a poisons expert says.

The fumes from an outdoor tank containing malathion drifted as far as 18 miles on Saturday over communities in northern New Jersey and Staten Island, N.Y. Hospitals treated people for headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and burning eyes.

Dr. Steven Marcus of the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System said even people with respiratory problems would suffer no delayed effects, and he said no one who was hospitalized was seriously ill.

## Navy examines shooting

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy says it has been investigating since August a captain accused of shooting at whales, failing to report a collision between his ship and a trawler and having computer tapes thrown overboard.

Allegations surrounding the USS San Jose, commanded by Capt. Melvin D. Munsinger, involve "potential misconduct by the commanding officer and others," Lt. Cmdr. Ron Morse, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet Surface Force in San Diego, said in a telephone interview Sunday.

The accusations against the 26-year Navy veteran were reported Sunday by the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot and Ledger-Star. Munsinger declined comment on the probe.

## Cab Co. offering reward

HOUSTON — Yellow Cab Co. is offering a \$10,000 reward for an arrest and indictment in the third slaying of one of its drivers since the beginning of September.

Arrests have been made in the other two killings, said homicide Detective Boyd Smith.

"It's clear from police that the incidents are not related," said Yellow Cab President Joseph Chernow. "There's never been a pattern and we just hope it's stopped."

## Nuclear plant repaired

HADDAM, Conn. — A rubber gasket at Northeast Utilities' Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant has been reinforced since it failed Aug. 21, spilling 200,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water, utility officials say.

The water loss could have uncovered fuel in a storage pool if fuel were being transferred at the time, resulting in "radioactive steam and meltdown" if other safety devices also failed, said NRC spokesman Karl Abraham.

Northeast Utilities has modified the rubber seal and has added a backup seal of metal, said spokesman Jack Keenan.

## Navy reprimands officer

SAN DIEGO — A Navy commander convicted of an improper right turn that grounded the USS Thomaston off Hawaii has been reprimanded and permanently relieved of ship command.

However, Cmdr. Willard Chrisman, 42, was acquitted Saturday of 12 of 13 court-martial counts against him, including drunkenness and dereliction of duty the night the disabled Thomaston went aground last January. He was sentenced immediately to the reprimand and loss of command.

Cmdr. Jeff Bogart, defense counsel for Chrisman, said he would appeal.

# Pope John Paul denounces Mafia

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II, finishing a three-day tour of crime-prone southern Italy, denounced the Mafia by name and promised that he and the Roman Catholic Church would support efforts to wipe it out.

The pope, who used such expressions as "organized crime" during the first two days of his visit, issued his most direct criticism of the organized crime syndicate Sunday when he addressed several thousand people in Reggio Calabria.

John Paul made note of the high unemployment and other economic difficulties that have dogged the region. Then he added: "And how could you forget the phenomenon of criminal and Mafia activities and the worrying form of omerta and corruption that they generate?"

Omerta is the age-old Mafia code of silence that has protected Mafia chieftains from arrest.

Despite the pope's consistent

criticism of organized crime during his tour, all but one of his dozen references to the underworld passed by without any applause. Only in Reggio Calabria did several thousand young people break into applause when the pontiff told them not to yield "to criminal and Mafia violence."

John Paul offered his support and the support of the church to fight organized crime. "Faced with these problems, the church cannot be silent, cannot be absent or indifferent," he said.

"The church and Christians have the duty to place themselves in the front row in denouncing injustices and above all in creating a strong moral, social and political conscience, which will lead to concrete initiatives," he said Saturday.

John Paul's tour coincided with the Italian government's continuing nationwide roundup of Mafia suspects based on the recent, un-

precedented confessions of jailed Sicilian crime boss Tommaso Buscetta.

Corriere della Sera, Italy's leading newspaper, commented that the pontiff was aiming at getting local church officials to step up their activities.

"Several years ago, the Calabrian bishops engaged in self-criticism and issued pronouncements about the Mafia. But it is evident that the pope still finds inadequate their words and above all the concrete actions they are supposed to follow," the newspaper said.

Italian governments have tried for decades to wipe out the Mafia in Sicily and Calabria, the Mafia-like 'Ndrangheta in Calabria, and the affiliated Camorra in Naples.

But while lawmakers have made advances, thousands of gang members remain active and on Sunday police found the bodies of

three more apparent victims of organized crime violence.

In Caserta, 15 miles north of Naples, police said they found the burned bodies of three men Sunday, all apparent victims of gangland murders. The bodies were in a sports car that had been set afire in the countryside.

Police said it would take several days to identify the victims, who also were shot in the head. However, they speculated that one body may be that of a missing leader of a faction of the Nuova Camorra, a Mafia-style crime gang based in Naples.

The trip to Calabria was the longest of John Paul's 44 voyages inside Italy during the past six years. In November 1982 he went to the heart of Mafia country, Palermo, Sicily, to attack the underworld.

# CORRECTION

There was an error in Carver Drive-In Pharmacy's Sunday Advertisement. It should have read:

Yes, we have Cabbage Patch Dolls. Someone will get them Dec. 20. Come in and ask for details.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused Carver Drive-In Pharmacy and their customers.

# Shuttle loses communication

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts, dogged by problems during four days in space, temporarily lost much of their communications capability today when a "cosmic hit" knocked out a tracking satellite.

And potential trouble loomed as forecasters watched a tropical storm that could interfere with the shuttle's Florida landing plans.

Mission control described a "cosmic hit" as a solar flare or an

electrical disturbance that wiped out the memory of the tracking and data relay satellite orbiting 22,000 miles overhead.

Normally, the astronauts beam their communications up to the satellite, which relays the information to Earth. But during the outage, the astronauts communicated with Mission Control in

Houston through a series of ground stations, which cut their contact with Earth about in half.

NASA officials said the satellite has suffered similar loss of memory in the past, and each time ground controllers were able to restore it. They estimated it would be off line for several hours.

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**East 4th St. Baptist Church**  
**October 7-10**

Dr. Jerold McBride, Evangelist

**Service Times:**  
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Mon. — Wed.  
Noon and 7:30 p.m.

Kevin & Toni Warner Music

Nursery Provided For All Services  
Guy A. White, Pastor

8 OCT 11 8

# Opinion

## Senate should be open to TV

Howard Baker has given up. He will retire from the U.S. Senate at the end of this year, not having succeeded in opening the chamber to live television.

That is a disappointment, not only for the senior Republican senator from Tennessee, who is the Senate's majority leader, but for Americans who had hoped to see and hear the debates of that great deliberative body on television.

The proceedings of the House of Representatives have been telecast for several years without serious consequences for the dignity of the House. There has been partisan bickering about members campaigning on the floor in front of the television cameras. But that is of minor importance, compared to the public benefits of televising debates such as the one earlier this year on the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration law reform bill.

It is harmless when the Senate insists on preserving tradition by keeping quill pens at each desk and sand to dry the ink of their signatures. But when a few senators object to unobtrusive television cameras, they are doing a serious disservice to the nation and to the Senate.

The electronic doors of the chamber that echoed to the speeches of Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay should long ago have been thrown wide open, so the people can hear the great debates and see the filibusters.

Among his fellows, Howard Baker is one of the most popular senators in history. Perhaps they will reconsider, when they return from adjournment and offer this fitting tribute.



Joseph Kraft

### Gromyko's visit

WASHINGTON — Who won, not what happened, is the question that has to be asked after the visit of Andrei Gromyko. For while little happened, there were winners and losers in Washington and Moscow.

In general, those favoring an easing of Big Two tensions came out on top. They will be stronger than before in their respective capitals, and they have available the elements of a major arms control accord.

On the American side, President Reagan, Secretary of State Shultz and Secretary of Defense Weinberger have stayed out of the tangled technical spaghetti of arms control. The battles have devolved upon two officials at the assistant secretary level — Richard Perle at Defense and Richard Burt at State. The national security adviser, now Robert MacFarlane, had his hands full umpiring what became known as the War of the Two Richards.

Until last summer, as Strobe Talbot shows in his fine book *Deadly Gambits*, Perle scotched every serious arms control opening. But he was fenced out of the act that led to the Gromyko meeting by Shultz and MacFarlane.

The act began on June 29, when Moscow proposed that the Big Two meet in Vienna on Sept. 18 to discuss demilitarization of space — including this country's projected "Star Wars" defense against incoming missiles. In conjunction with the meeting Russia wanted a moratorium on testing in space.

Perle and many others in the Pentagon were in position to devastate that proposal. The Russians now lead in space defense. The U.S. is about to test a possible breakthrough. Thus accepting the Russian proposal could assure permanent American inferiority.

Thanks to Shultz and MacFarlane, however, the Pentagon never got to argue the technical merits of the case in a big way. The secretary of state and the national security adviser expressed interest in the Soviet proposal, but with a loose understanding that talks about limiting defense in space should also be linked with a resumption of the talks — abandoned by Russia last year — on limiting offensive weapons. The Russians never responded concretely to that counterproposal. But while Moscow dithered, Shultz and MacFarlane came up with the idea for the Gromyko visit. If only because they would have looked like saboteurs of their own gambit, the Russians agreed.

While the sessions with Gromyko accomplished little in substance, an understanding on further

meetings constitutes an undoubted political plus for the president. The dialogue shows that four more years of Reagan is consistent with peace, not an inevitable drift to nuclear war. Shultz and MacFarlane are major beneficiaries, and the talk that they are about to be replaced by Weinberger and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick now evokes only derision.

The fighting on the Russian side is much harder to track. What follows is the view of the American Embassy in Moscow, which played a crucial role in organizing the Gromyko visit.

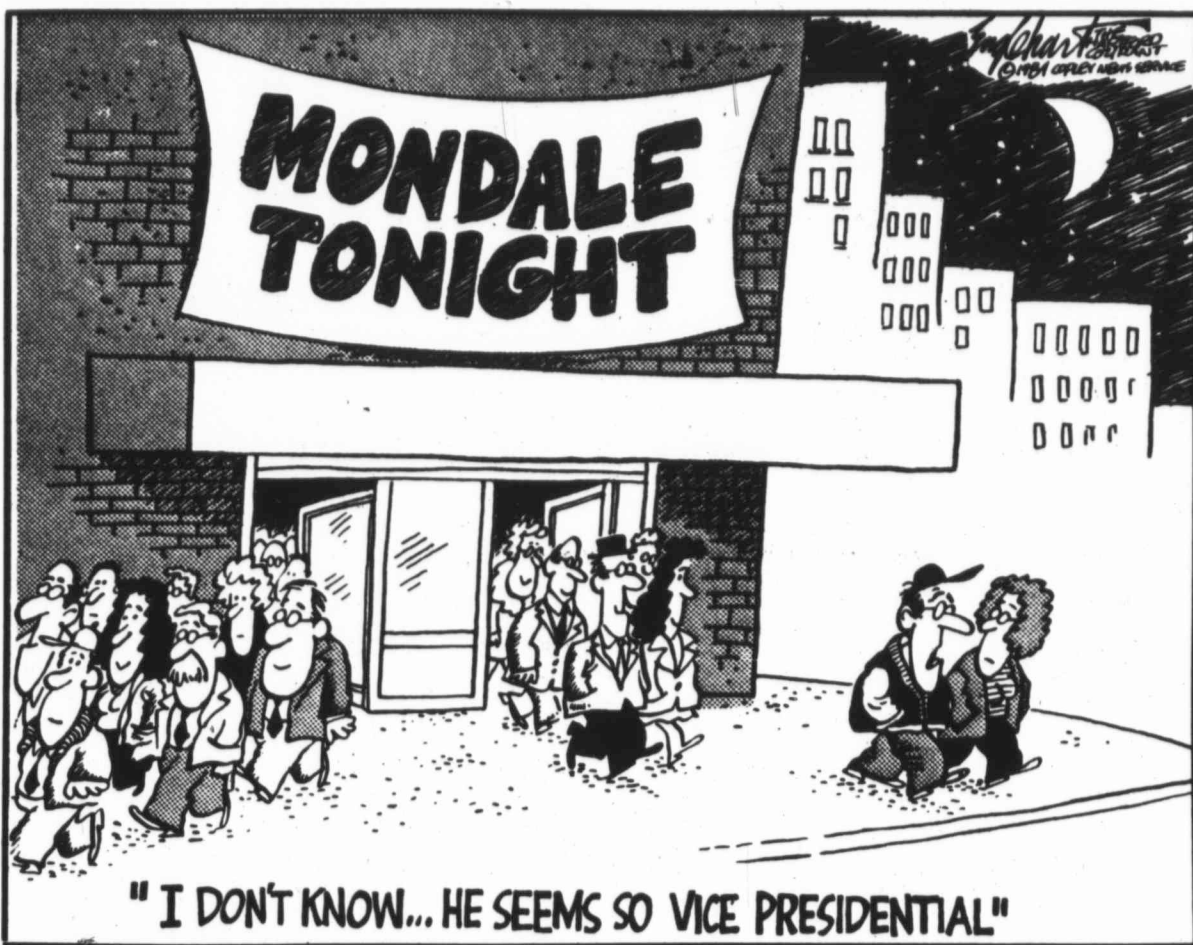
Three acute problems, the embassy believes, weigh on the Kremlin. Economic growth has slowed dramatically, and Russia now strains to meet the combined demands of its military, its consumers, and its allied countries. Marxist ideology has lost its relevance, and Communist leaders, and would-be leaders, are increasingly obliged to rely on brute force. On top of all that there is an unresolved leadership problem. Konstantin Chernenko, 73 and ailing, is not strong enough to run the country. His colleagues, equally aged, resist change. The 53-year-old heir apparent, Mikhail Gorbachev, has not nailed down the succession.

In these uneasy conditions the natural Kremlin technique is to sound the tocsin of external danger and gather the country round Mother Russia. That defensive instinct has played its part in vitriolic comparisons of Reagan with Hitler; in maniacal denunciations of West European leaders as imperialists; in the cancellation of arms control negotiations with the U.S. last year; and, above all, in the boycott of the Olympics.

Even in making these decisions, the Soviet leaders show their age. They creak along, postponing answers to the last moment, and sometimes not answering at all. This year Moscow allowed the East German leader, Erich Honecker, to plan for months on a visit to West Germany before finally cutting it off — with maximum adverse publicity — a week before it was due to begin.

The June 29 offer to meet on demilitarization of space looked like a crude effort to divide the U.S. in an election period. When the U.S. returned soft answers, Moscow failed to formulate clear replies. Then Washington invited Gromyko to visit in terms he could not decently decline.

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

### Buying the farm vote

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, hoping for a rich harvest of votes in the Farm Belt, is planning a big increase in government grain exports to Third World countries.

It's the latest in a series of actions designed to shore up the president's support among the nation's hard-pressed farmers.

The President's Task Force on International Private Enterprise is just concluding a two-day meeting in Washington. It's expected to recommend a major expansion of the PL 480 program, under which the government buys agricultural commodities from farmers and ships them to famine-plagued countries at little or no cost.

The task force was created early last year to "recommend ways to strengthen private enterprise in the developing world primarily through U.S. foreign assistance programs." It is headed by Dwayne Andreas, board chairman of Archer-Daniels-Midland, one of the world's largest grain dealers.

Andreas is no political babe-in-the-woods. He has supported candidates as diverse as Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. Now he's stressing the political benefits of an administration decision to increase the foreign grain giveaway.

My associate Michael Binstein has seen a memo at Treasury Secretary Donald Regan from his advisers that summarizes a closed-door task-force meeting last spring. It reads: "Eyeing the farm vote, Andreas urged a recommendation to expand the program be made during the summer, prior to the task force's expiration."

There have been rumblings in some quarters that Andreas may be looking after his own interests when he promotes additional grain purchases by the government. The memo to Regan acknowledges this, saying:

"Andreas, who went to some lengths to defend himself against possible conflict of interest because of his grain business, was very critical of State and Treasury's 'stalling' in the PL 480 bureaucratic process. He, with some support, urged a greater and more dominant role for USDA (Agriculture Department) in the future. He accused State of being anti-trade."

A task-force official said the conflict-of-interest charge "really irritates" Andreas, who says his religious convictions compel him to try to match this country's agricultural abundance with people who need food.

Andreas's complaint against Treasury officials is that they often hold up grain sales that offer generous terms or are destined for countries with poor credit ratings.

For their part, Treasury officials charge that Agriculture is too willing to give away the store, particularly in election years. In fact, an old-fashioned bureaucratic turf battle seems to be shaping up over the task force's final report, expected to be released shortly.

Regan suspected early on that the task force might try to strip Treasury of its paramount role in shaping U.S. international economic policy. He ordered an investigation, and sure enough — his worst fears were confirmed.

Regan's aides reported that the task force favors creation of an all-powerful Economic Policy Council — a sort of counterpart to the National Security Council — and possibly a high-level economic coordinator (like the national security adviser), who would cut Regan off at the knees.

Treasury officials concede that their department's incompetent handling of the international debt crisis demonstrated that it lacks the expertise to formulate international economic policy.

Interestingly, the argument for a new agency was endorsed by former President Nixon in his testimony before the task force last spring. According to a still-unreleased summary of his remarks, Nixon also urged tripling U.S. economic aid and cutting military aid.

"Communists at least talk about Third World problems," Nixon said. "Too often we only talk about the communists."

#### HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:

● Iraq's arsenal is the subject of continuing U.S. intelligence concern. In addition to its possession — and use — of chemical weapons, Iraq is now believed to have acquired deadly cluster bombs, probably from Chile.

More conventional weapons are still pouring in from the Soviet Union, and the French have been delivering sophisticated Mirage jet fighters. The huge and versatile Iraqi arsenal means little likelihood of an end to the war with Iran soon.

● Editors of the *Washington Times* insist they are completely independent of editorial control by the owner, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. But a 1983 memo to Moon's followers, titled "Instructions from Father," makes clear what Moon expects of *The Times*.

"Each state should promote and expand the distribution of the *Washington Times*," it says. "This is the best vehicle to correct Father's image ... Because the media impeded God's work, we must gain influence here."

● Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has become disenchanted with one of the perks of power: his direct "drop-line" telephone, which plugs into the White House switchboard.

It was supposed to give him easy access to key White House officials. But Baker confided to friends recently that, in practice, the special line has become a nuisance. White House aides use it to call him on trivial matters, he said.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Billy Graham

### Don't be love's fool

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My boyfriend is confusing me. I think we love each other very much, but he says if I really love him, I will let him have sex with me. I'm afraid I'll lose him if I don't, but I have always wanted to save myself for my husband someday. — L.K.

DEAR L.K.: Frankly, if he really loved you, he would respect your integrity and admire you for your moral stand. Don't fall for this temptation. His argument is probably the oldest in the book, and his only interest is in trying to persuade you into becoming another conquest.

A relationship based only on physical attraction soon fades. True love is not selfish; instead, it has a deep commitment to do something that will help the other person. Tragically, many people today build their marriages on a false or unstable foundation, and when faced with the problems of life, there is nothing to hold the marriage together. Don't let your fear of losing this young man force you to do something you know is wrong.

You face many decisions in the years ahead — decisions that will affect the whole course of your life. Marriage is one of the most important of those. But all of that should underline a very important fact to you: You need God's wisdom and direction as you go through life. You see, God has a plan for our lives. He knows who will be the best husband for you, and God's way is always best for us. Will you seek His will, and trust him to lead you?

At this vital time, therefore, give your life to Christ. Open your heart to Him, and then let Him be Lord of every detail of your life. The Bible says, "Trust in the Lord and do good ... commit your way to the Lord" (Psalm 37:3,5).

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

## Mailbag

### A note about fire prevention

To the editor:

This letter is to remind all the Citizens about Fire Prevention Week which is October 7-13 this year.

Every year we have given programs at the public and private schools in Howard County to educate and inform the children what Fire Prevention is and how it works. This year we requested help from some private businesses and citizens in getting information and materials to use in our Fire Prevention Program.

Below is a list of the people and businesses who gratefully stepped forward and gave their time and money to help make the program a success.

Cosden Refinery, Robinson Drilling, Fibertex, Johansen Nursery, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Highland Chrysler Pontiac, Patterson Insurance Agency, Gary Harkins Insurance, Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency, Texas Farm Bureau, Bill Reed Insurance, Bobby Fuller (Pastor of College Baptist Church, Burger King Restaurant, McDonald's Restaurant.

Carl Dorton  
Fire Marshal

## Today

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 1984. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Oct. 8, 1871, the Great Chicago Fire started in Mrs. O'Leary's barn. One popular story is that a cow kicked over a lantern, though that's never been proved. By the time it went out, the fire had claimed more than 200 lives and had burned more than 2,100 acres.

On this date:  
In 1869, Franklin Pierce, the 14th president of the United States, died at the age of 64, 12 years after leaving the White House.

In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France.



**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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# Lifestyle

## Stray cats live good life on the Amsterdam canal

By ANDY NIEUWENHOF  
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — With more than 300 mouths to feed every day, Henriette van Weelde is always asking strangers for money to keep her household afloat.

Her weekly shopping list of about 770 pounds of fish and meat, as well as medical care for her charges, leaves Henriette with a housekeeping bill of up to three thousand guilders (\$1,000) a week.

But thanks to the kindness of passers-by and her own insistent fund-raising skills, she manages to make ends meet for the several hundred stray cats she shelters in two houseboats on the Singel, one of the Dutch capital's canals, dating from the 15th century.

"I stand alone in the world because of the misery of my cats," she said recently, noting that the plight of Amsterdam's homeless cats has taken up most of her life.

Henriette never had time for a family. Her husband left her long ago, because he couldn't compete with them for her affection.

Her "cat boats" sit on the main route of the sightseeing boats that wind through the city's canals, carrying up to 2 million tourists a year — all regarded by Henriette as potential donors.

"Many of them come to visit me and my cats after the tour is over and I always ask them for money to help me with my work," said Henriette, who spices up her graying grandmotherly appearance with bright green eye makeup.

She routinely spends 16-hour days tending her freeloading felines, and has requested municipal assistance to lighten the load, but to no avail. The city already maintains pound space for about 7,000 stray cats.

But Henriette claims she and her volunteers perform a social service not only for the cats themselves, but also for their previous owners.

"Most of my cats come from broken homes," she said, citing divorce, death or drunkenness as the prime reasons the cats end up under her care.

Once she got 40 cats from an 80-year-old woman who "had to be taken away." On another occasion,

she picked up 14 cats from the home of a heroin addict who had died from an overdose.

On one boat are Henriette's permanent guests, and on the other, the transients, who spend short periods with her before being given away to new owners.

Mice infestation is a major problem here because of Amsterdam's large number of 17th-century dwellings, and Henriette has a ready supply of cats to ease the problem.

Her 150 or so long-term residents range from 10 to 15 years old, and Henriette remembers all their names as well as how they came to find shelter under her roof.

That shelter is pretty plush for a cat, and was custom-built with the proceeds of a 10-year fundraising drive that netted 90,000 guilders (\$27,000). The creature comforts on board include rugs, lounge chairs and a fenced-in veranda, all intended to duplicate a human home, with no human residents to clutter it up.

There is a dormitory with rows of wicker baskets for sleepy cats, an infirmary for sick cats and a cat kitchen.

The temporary residents sleep in the smaller boat, which is more of a cat barracks, without all the frills. Henriette treats all arrivals for any medical problems and sterilizes them, for which she has a government veterinary license.

She rarely has trouble with cat-haters and cranks, although a few years ago someone broke into her boat and threw some cats into the canal, with several casualties.

Henriette began collecting cats 25 years ago, "taking strays into my house, and before I knew it there were 70 cats living on my roof."

She began boarding them on empty canal barges to ease the crush, but still keeps a few around her house — 20 to be exact, with three dogs thrown in for variety.

Those cats are ultimately even more dependent on her than her cat boat residents, for Henriette's will specifies that her personal pets be put to death when she dies.

She doesn't believe anyone else would look after them properly.



Dear Abby

### Parents praise book for teens

DEAR ABBY: God bless you for having published the booklet "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It's the best \$2.50 I ever spent. I am 39, and regret that I didn't have that kind of information when I was growing up. Thank God I have it now, because I am a single parent raising two children. Your booklet explains the facts about drugs and sex and the problems of growing up in a direct and honest way without being preachy. I have a girl, 9, and a boy, 11, and they understood it well.

You will probably be surprised to receive a letter such as this from a man.

DENVER DAD

DEAR DAD: Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day. Read on for a letter from another writer who not only appreciated my booklet, she offered a valuable suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: I just received "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It is excellent. I am a counselor in a junior high school with a large number of Spanish-

speaking students. Please consider putting that booklet out in Spanish. And if you do, please point out some cultural differences to make the Spanish edition especially relevant to Hispanics. For example, concerning violence in relationships: Wife beating is sometimes accepted by both wife and husband. The macho man feels that it is OK to beat his wife and children. This attitude should be changed. Abby, you could help to change it. Thank you.

LONGTIME READER

DEAR READER: You are not the first to suggest a Spanish translation of my teen booklet. So, with the help of some friends on the Los Angeles School Board, I finally did it!

For "Lo Que Todo Adolescente Debe Saber," readers should send \$2.50 in check or money order to: Abby, Adolescente Espanol, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. (This includes postage.) Please print your name and address clearly. The English-language edition is available for the same price at the

same address.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the Pennsylvania Dutchman's 80-year-old cousin who fathered a son by his 24-year-old wife:

I know of a recorded instance in history where a man 100 years old fathered a child by his 90-year-old wife. His name was Abraham and his wife's name was Sarah. And they named their son Isaac.

This can be documented in the Old Testament in Genesis.

BIBLE BELIEVER IN KENTUCKY

DEAR BELIEVER: I know the story well. According to the Bible, "Sarah laughed" when she was told that she would bear a child. That proves that Sarah had a better sense of humor than most women in modern times.

\*\*\*

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Autumn time to plant bulbs that produce spring show

By EARL AROSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Autumn is the time to plant the bulbs that produce a spectacular spring flower show.

Those Dutch bulbs that bring flowers of different sizes, shapes and colors are easy to plant, need little maintenance and are reasonably priced. Many bloom year after year — among shrubs, along walks, against fences, next to mailboxes and lampposts and close to porches and garages.

Best known are tulips, Dwarf Kaufmanniana and larger Fosteriana varieties are earliest to bloom, starting to appear in late March or early April, depending on the climate zone. Darwin hybrids, largest of the tulips, dominate the mid-spring scene. They're followed by lily-flowered and peony-flowered tulips that generally bloom in May. Plant some of each and you have a color burst until the end of spring.

When it comes to daffodils, remember that all are not yellow. Dutch hybridizers have coaxed Mother Nature into producing daffodils that are snowy white, pale yellow, cream, orange and pink. Several are multicolored.

There are miniature daffodils that grow about six inches tall, and there are tall Trumpets. You can buy mixed collections for variety.

The hyacinth, its flowering head bearing scores of individual florets, scents the spring air. Colors range from white to pastel shades of yellow, pink, lilac and pale to deep blue. They make a fine display planted in clusters of five to seven rather than in stiff rows.

Lesser known but equally delightful Holland bulbs include anemone blanda, crocus, galanthus and muscari. These are called

"minor" bulbs, most of which grow close to the ground. For showy emphasis plant groups of 15 to 25 along walkways or in rock gardens.

Star-shaped anemone blandas resemble daisies on 15-inch stems. Colors range from white to rose, blue and purple.

Crocus, with goblet-shaped blossoms in shades of lavender, mauve, violet, purple, blue, yellow and white — some striped — are early harbingers of spring, often poking through snow.

Galanthus, or snowdrop, is another early bloomer, sending up white, three-petaled flowers. These and crocus will multiply as years go by.

Muscari, or grape hyacinths, bring tight clusters of upside-down blue bells. Try planting them near yellow and white daffodils and pastel-colored tulips.

Two large varieties are allium giganteum and fritillaria imperialis, varieties of both reaching two to four feet. The allium flower ball bears hundreds of tiny florets in lilac and purple. The exotic fritillaria imperialis has drooping, orange, red or yellow cup-shaped blossoms circling a tall, slender stem and crown of rich green leaves.

Some planting tips from the Netherlands Flower-bulb Institute: Plant spring-flowering bulbs when soil temperatures fall below 60 degrees (F) — late September to early November in the north; through December in the south.

Most bulb flowers prefer partial shade. Avoid areas with direct midday sun.

Good drainage is essential. Loosen soil to a depth of 10 inches. If the soil has much clay mix in organic material such as peat moss or compost.

Plant tulips, daffodils and other large bulbs eight inches deep (from ground level to base of bulb), six inches apart. Cover bulbs with half the dug-out soil and water area; add more soil to cover bulbs and water again.

Plant tulips, daffodils and other large bulbs eight inches deep (from ground level to base of bulb), six inches apart. Cover bulbs with half the dug-out soil and water area; add more soil to cover bulbs and water again.

Plant smaller bulbs 5 inches deep, three inches apart. Follow same watering procedure.

Fertilization improves bulb performance and encourages perennialization. Apply 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 slow-release fertilizer (1 tablespoon per square foot) in fall and again when first shoots appear in spring. Keep moist. Mulching will help.

### Rebekahs schedule Draping of Charter

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will have a Draping of the Charter at 7:30 p.m. for Gracie Lee Greden. Birthday night of the month will be held at that time.

The club met Oct. 2 with Mary Stewart, vice grand presiding. Members of the refreshment committee for October are Mary Stewart, Juanita Hamlin, Irene Maxwell and Ruth McNew.

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Dr. Donohue

### Tingling probably nerve related

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My right hand gives me a great deal of trouble. There is a prickly sensation in all areas — fingers, palm, sometimes in the wrist. It awakens me many nights and is quite painful. It is not a constant thing, but is worse at night. What kind of doctor should I see?

It is difficult to hold anything, use silverware, scissors, etc. I have trouble cooking, which I do a lot of, because stirring and so forth is difficult, almost impossible. Typewriting is impossible and sewing is a thing of the past. Is this arthritis? I have arthritis in other areas and take medication for it. — Mrs. M.B.H.

My off-the-top-of-the-head impression is that this doesn't sound like arthritis at all. Arthritis is a joint problem, and since you have that you are familiar with the symptoms — swelling and a hot feeling in the affected joints, stiffness and great pain. And if it isn't arthritis it very likely is either a nerve or possibly a circulatory problem.

Carpal tunnel syndrome comes to mind. In that, the large nerve at the wrist is trapped in scar tissue to cause symptoms much like the ones you report. It's possible for arthritis to contribute to that problem. It can be rather easily treated, so it need not interrupt your daily activities.

Let's not permit it to snuff out the career of one of the world's great cooks. Your family doctor can get the diagnostic ball rolling.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daddy's tongue stays sore all the time, just like it has been burnt with hot food. And his throat gets dry and feels like it has scales on it. He had one large blister. He is not able to eat and has lost from 212 pounds down to 160 pounds in about six months. He has no energy and feels faint a lot and we are very worried about him. We try to feed him soft high-protein food and we are giving him vitamins. I would appreciate it very much if you would advise me. — Mrs. P.A.

The loss of 52 pounds in six months is a serious thing, unless the person is on a carefully-balanced weight-reduction program.

Something other than infection or canker sores is going on. Neither lasts so long. He could have other,

more pressing conditions, lichen planus, for example, or more likely yet, mucous membrane pemphigoid. I would place that high on the list, for I've seen it act somewhat like this. I discussed this recently, so won't go into details, except to say it can be treated with steroids.

But even if your dad's trouble doesn't fit either of those two problems I mentioned, you still have to find out what's happening. This is lasting too long and he's losing too much weight. It's a classic case of a person failing into deep nutritional problems from a condition that makes the physical act of eating difficult.

Tell your dad to stop procrastinating. The longer you let illnesses go without attention, the harder they are to cure.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My wife and I both work. She is trying to lose weight, so she goes without breakfast (cup of coffee), and I don't believe she eats any lunch. But for the evening meal, which we have about 7 or 8, she really loads up. Shouldn't she try to spread her calories around better. Isn't it true that it's harder to get rid of calories eaten at night than those eaten during the day? — R.R.

There's some truth to that idea, that bedtime calories tend to stay with the person longer than those eaten earlier in the day. That does make some sense. Your body's metabolic rate (how it uses calories) drops during sleep. You are not burning off those calories well, and if you don't get rid of them soon enough, they turn into fat cells.

This is a good reason why dieters should not skip breakfast and why they should not get into the bedtime snack habit.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Do certain foods cause a lingering mouth and body odor — of fish? — H.E.

Some foods may in some people. Eggs, liver, soybeans (and fish) contain certain substances that are

broken down in the intestines into trimethylamine, which is in turn cleared by the liver. A person can have a liver that doesn't perform the breakdown efficiently. The trimethylamine is recirculated through the body, causing the odor you refer to. The urine can be tested for the substance.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.

### Culwell speaks to Hyperians

Joy Culwell of Colorado City spoke to the Hyperion Council of Clubs on "It is better to be rich and healthy than to be poor and sick" at the Sept. 20 meeting.

Delightful anecdotes related to Ms. Culwell's childhood, family life and years of contact with the public were used as example of a good life and service to others. She closed her program by singing her "Hymn" for life today — "Accentuate the Positive."

Pyraantha and tiger lilies, in fall colors, were centerpiece arrangements on each table.

Each club president gave a preview of programs and goals for their club for the coming year. The 1955 Hyperion Club was best represented with 84 percent of members present.

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DO YOU KNOW A WINNER? Send nominations to Winners, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

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# A child's love

## Program brings tots, senior citizens together

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — The preschoolers toddle on unsteady legs in the living room at the Lake Jackson Nursing Home, maneuvering around wheelchairs, sofas, chairs and toys. About a dozen residents watch them with gentle smiles on their faces, reaching out an arm to one or talking to another.

"These are pretty children," says one white-haired woman to another. "Oh, they're beautiful," the other agrees.

Two-year-old Ysela Cruz of Clute walks sturdily over to them and stands there, looking. "How old are you, sugar? 5? 4?" asks the woman. Ysela just looks and smiles at her.

Ysela's mother, Luz Maria Cruz, comes to the rescue. "She's 2," she tells the women. They all smile. Ysela and the other children at the home are part of a Tots Play Group organized in March by Mary Meadows of Lake Jackson. The children and their mothers visit the nursing home every other Wednesday morning to play with each other and the senior citizens there.

It is an opportunity for the children to be around older people and also an opportunity for the senior citizens to see young faces, says Mrs. Meadows.

"I think it's important, mostly for the residents of the nursing home, because they don't get a

chance to see very many children since a lot of them don't have family here," she says.

Mrs. Meadows says she got the idea for the visits from a magazine article she read several years ago.

"I thought that when I had a kid, I would try to do something like that, too," she says.

So she organized a few other mothers with small children, put notes in her church bulletin to advertise the visits, and decided to make the biweekly trips. Usually, she says, about eight or 10 children show up but she'd like to see the number increase and for additional groups to do the same for other area nursing homes.

Mrs. Meadows says that generally, the hour or so at the home is spent in unstructured activities with toddlers and residents talking, visiting and playing together as they wish.

"What we want to do is to encourage the children's interaction with the elderly. Sometimes, the residents just want to watch the children or hold them on their laps ... sometimes, it's pretty chaotic but the residents don't seem to mind at all," Mrs. Meadows says with a laugh.

Mrs. Cruz says that she brings Ysela to the nursing home so that she can become accustomed to being around older people.

"Her grandparents are very far

away and I wanted to expose her to senior citizens. And also to see the expressions on the residents' faces it gives you a good feeling," she says, watching her pigtailed daughter fondly.

Mrs. Cruz, who is pregnant and expecting twins in February or March, says she will bring her two new ones to the nursing home when they are old enough, too.

"I don't want them to be afraid of the elderly. I think they can learn a lot by being around them, talking to them," she adds.

Although the children all seemed relaxed with the nursing home residents on a recent visit, Mrs. Meadows says initially they were fearful of the situation.

"At first, they were a little bit afraid but now they're not," she says.

Teaching her little girl to be at ease around older people was one reason that Kara Dick of Lake Jackson began bringing 18-month-old Jessica to the home.

"She has lots of great-great aunts and a great-grandmother. And since we started bringing her here, she warms up to those relatives a lot faster. She's not as afraid of older people," Mrs. Dick says.

She also appreciates the fact that Jessica has a chance to be around other kids her own age.

"She's an only child and it helps



CHILDREN BRING JOY — 22-month old Lynn Meadows shares a doll with Eveline Thomas, a Lake Jackson Nursing Home resident, during a recent visit. Lynn is among a group of children that visit the nursing home on an interaction program.

her to play with other children ... it gets her to talk more. She jabbars at home but here with the older children, she has to make herself understood.

"Plus, I get a chance to see my own peers and talk to the ladies that live here get out of the house," Mrs. Dick says with a smile.

Judy Thacker of Lake Jackson brings all three of her youngsters to the nursing home, 3-year-old twins Tara and Traci, and 1-year-old Charlie.

"I thought it would be good for my children to have interaction with the elderly. I think it's good

for them and healthy for the older folk," Mrs. Thacker says.

Although her children have one grandmother who lives in Oyster Creek, other elderly relatives live farther away.

"They have great-grandparents they see every two years and my parents, they only get to see once a year," Mrs. Thacker says.

"And with so many people living longer, children need to develop a healthy respect for the aged. A lot of people are afraid to walk into a nursing home ... I don't want my kids growing up without understanding what it is to grow old," she

says. By and large, the residents themselves seemed pleased with their young visitors.

"I think this is wonderful it keeps us young," says Betty Burks, 76, as she watches a little girl push a yellow schoolbus across the rug. Elizabeth Simandl, 89, echoes her sentiments.

"I think it's cute. I have only one grandson and he's in Houston. I see him about two or three times a year he's 39 years old.

Mrs. Simandl says she especially enjoys seeing the little girls.

# Activist may not be imprisoned

## Nine-year fugitive faces sentencing

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — American Indian activist Dennis Banks, who surrendered after nine years as a fugitive to face sentencing for his role in a 1973 courthouse riot, should draw no prison term, his lawyer says.

Banks, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement, faced a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment during sentencing today.

He fled after his 1975 convictions for rioting with a dangerous weapon and assault with a weapon without intent to kill, stemming from a riot over the prosecution of a white man charged in the stabbing death of an Indian.

"He really should get nothing, but the realities of life may prevail," New York lawyer William Kunstler said Sunday after arriving to lead the defense team. "I'm going to say a lot, but in essence, it's going to come down to asking this judge to stand up and be a man ... and recognize that this man should not be in jail."

Banks was a community leader and a good citizen while a fugitive, Kunstler said. He said he would present scores of statements from

famous people, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, arguing for a light sentence.

Banks, 47, has been held without bail since his surrender Sept. 13. He said he returned to South Dakota for the sake of his family and because his nine years as a fugitive had taken a heavy toll.

The law in effect in 1975 set a two-year minimum sentence on the riot charge, but Kunstler said Custer County Circuit Judge Marshall Young, who presided over Banks' trial, could opt for probation.

Because Young was familiar with the case, the prosecution planned to present no witnesses, said South Dakota Attorney General Mark Meierhenry, who helped prosecute Banks.

The state also had no plans to recommend a sentence, Meierhenry said. "We're just going to let the facts speak for themselves."

Banks' sentencing hearing was scheduled in the new Custer County courthouse, across the street from the old courthouse, where Banks and other AIM leaders gathered on Feb. 6, 1973.

There, they urged authorities to

charge a white man, Daryl D. Schmitz, with murder for the stabbing death of an Indian, Wesley Bad Heart Bull. But when most of the 150 to 200 people who showed up at the meeting couldn't get into the courthouse, the confusion grew into a riot.

Schmitz was charged with manslaughter and acquitted.

After fleeing South Dakota, Banks gained sanctuary in California from former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. When Brown left office in 1983, Banks was given refuge on the Onondaga Indian Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y.

AIM leaders say the organization has changed its tactics but retained its goal of increased Indian control over Indian affairs since the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973, in which two people died.

"We have moved away from violence," said Leonard Peltier, who is appealing his conviction of the deaths of two FBI agents during a gun battle on an Indian reservation in 1975. "We are more into the political arena."

"AIM's more sophisticated now," said Bill Means.

# Israeli Minister Peres meets with Mayor Koch

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, meeting with Mayor Edward I. Koch upon arriving in New York for a seven-day visit to the United States, said Israel will do whatever is necessary to solve its economic problems, Koch reported.

"A major area of discussion was the (Israeli) economy," Koch said after the meeting Sunday, which was closed to reporters. "In New York City, only 10 percent of our budget goes to the creditors. In Israel, they are paying about half of their budget for that."

Peres traveled today to Washington, where he opened talks

with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Israel's economic problems and the prospects for withdrawing his nation's troops from Lebanon.

He was to meet Tuesday with President Reagan and other government officials, then return to New York on Wednesday for meetings with Jewish leaders and Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

Peres is expected to ask Reagan for increased military and economic aid in the coming years. Peres has been in office less than three weeks.

# Candidates honor Columbus Day

By The Associated Press

President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale are joining thousands of other Americans to honor Christopher Columbus with parades and ceremonies on the day for Italian-Americans to shine.

Reagan was to help dedicate a statue of Christopher Columbus in Baltimore's Little Italy section today. Mondale was to march up Fifth Avenue in New York's 40th annual Columbus Day parade, a star-studded event which also was to include Vice President George Bush, actress Sophia Loren and Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Ms. Ferraro got a jump on the other national candidates Sunday, reveling in her Italian-American heritage as she joined about 1,500 marchers at a Columbus Day parade in Newark, N.J.

While most festivities paid homage to Columbus, the Italian explorer who while in the service of Spain reached the New World in 1492, partisans of Leif Ericson on Sunday pressed their claim that the intrepid Viking actually was the first Euro-

pean to venture to the Americas.

In Jensen Beach, Fla., the Sons of Norway finished a three-day celebration of Erikson's feast Sunday, but said they planned nothing special for today.

"Christopher who?" the mostly blue-eyed, blond-haired participants shouted when asked about the official observance of Columbus Day.

Today in Baltimore, Mayor Donald Schaefer was to join the president in unveiling a statue of Columbus. Reagan planned to deliver a speech and was to receive a small marble replica of the statue.

The ceremony also was to include appearances by singers from the city's Metropolitan Opera and musicians who specialize in Italian music, as well as two members of the Baltimore Blast indoor soccer team, Pat Ercoli and Nick Mangione. Organizers said they expected 1 million people for the Columbus Day Parade in New York.

Before its parade celebrating Columbus and Italian-Americans, New York City paid tribute to Korean-Americans and Polish-Americans.

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Permit Application No. 9491 by Cosden Oil & Chemical Company to change the feed stock to the No. 2 Hydrodesulfurization (HDS) Unit which will in turn modify the feed to the Sulfur Recovery Unit (SRU) processing off gases from the HDS Unit. The existing facilities are located within the refinery at Refinery Road Exit on Interstate 20 East of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Additional information is contained in the notice published pursuant to the Texas Air Control Board Rules, Section 116.10 (a) (3) in the public notice section of the same issue of this newspaper.



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## Payton reaches peak

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief. Walter Payton felt it. Quarterback Jim McMahon and the rest of Payton's Chicago Bear teammates felt it. Even Coach Mike Ditka felt it.

It was as if a giant sigh was released from Soldier Field in Chicago when Payton took a pitch-out from McMahon with 57 seconds gone in the second half of the Bears' game with New Orleans Sunday and slashed upfield, the ball held in characteristic fashion in the crook between his right hand and wrist. When he was tackled at his own 27 after a 6-yard gain, Payton had finally become the National Football League's all-time leading rusher, ahead of Jim Brown, who retired in 1965 after rolling up 12,312 yards in a nine-year career.

"How did I feel? Relieved," said Payton, who needed 67 yards entering the day. He finished the game, a 20-7 victory for the Bears, with 154 yards in 32 carries, giving him an even 12,400 for his nine-year, six-game career, 88 ahead of Brown and 2,600 short of the goal of 15,000 he has set for himself.

The game was stopped and Payton, holding the ball aloft, handed it to Pete Elliott, executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Even the opposing Saints applauded and his teammates rushed onto the field to mob him.

But Payton shooed them away.

"I felt we were moving the

ball and I didn't want us to cool off," he said after receiving the telephoned kudos from President Reagan that have become part of the routine for record-breaking athletes. "I was just glad it was over. For the past three weeks I've tried to conceal it, but there's been a lot of pressure."

Brown was not at the game to see Payton break another of his records. By rushing for more than 100 yards for the 59th time in his career, Payton broke out of their tie at 58 100-yard games.

McMahon said that Ditka had told the Bears before the game to get the record for Payton. But he said the coach also emphasized that winning was more important — the Bears had lost the two games in which national attention had been focused on Payton after winning their first two.

"We wanted to get him the record," McMahon said. "I'm very glad it's over and I think Walter is too. The first thing Walter said was 'it's over with, let's go for the win.' That's the way Walter is, he's always working for the win."

"I knew he was going to break the record eventually," said Ditka, whose temper had been getting shorter and shorter during the past few weeks. "But the primary thing is always to win the game first. Walter knows that. He wants it. That's why he's such a great player."

Characteristically, Payton's longest run was also one of the most important — a 25-yard

burst deep into Saints territory with five minutes left that just about iced the game. He also had a 19-yard run on his second carry of the game, but otherwise ground out three, four and five-yard gains against a New Orleans defense geared to stop him.

Also typical, he made one key play that didn't go down on the scoresheet, a screening block that freed fullback Matt Suhey on a 23-yard pass play in the final minute of the first half. That set up the Bears' go-ahead touchdown, which Payton scored himself, somersaulting over the line from the 1-yard line with just three seconds to go in the half.

After the game, Payton tried to play down his accomplishments, suggesting he was simply a luckier representative of NFL running backs in general. He specifically pointed out three men who died before they could reach their peaks — Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs, who drowned two summers ago; David Overstreet of the Miami Dolphins, killed last summer in an auto accident; and Brian Piccolo of the Bears, who died of cancer in 1966.

But Payton's coach, who played with Gale Sayers and against Brown and O.J. Simpson, set the record straight on who he considers the best.

"Walter can do so many things that when we had all those injuries at quarterback, I honestly considered switching See Payton, pg. 2B



RECORD BREAKER — Chicago Bears runningback Walter Payton carries the ball for a six yard gain during a game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers earlier in the 1984 season. Payton broke Jim Brown's rushing record for most yards in a career when he ended Sunday's game against New Orleans with 12,400 — 88 better than Brown.

## Historical NL series belongs to Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It was a game full of history — record-making history for the National League, the extension of history for the Chicago Cubs and, perhaps, the beginning of history for the San Diego Padres.

On a Sunday when presidential candidates agreed to debate, major league umpires agreed to arbitration and San Diegans agreed to play the role of the "10th man," the Padres shook their season-long ineptitude against Rick Sutcliffe, scored six times in two innings and defeated the Cubs 6-3 to advance to the World Series.

It was the first championship in the 16-year history of the Padres, who never before had finished higher than fourth in the NL West, much less made the Series, which begins here Tuesday against American League champion Detroit.

The victory, played before 58,359 fans in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, also marked the first time in NL history a team has captured a pennant after losing the first two games of the best-of-five playoff.

The Padres erased a humiliating 13-0 defeat at the hands of Sutcliffe in Game 1 and a 4-2 loss in Game 2 to win the next two contests at home, 7-1 and 7-5, forcing Sunday's finale.

And then they won it, leaving the talent-laden Cubs to uphold a 39-year-old team tradition by breaking the hearts of their feverishly loyal fans. They were denied what many presumed to be their predestined pennant, which would have ended a drought in

place since World War II.

"This is the sweetest. This is the best," said San Diego's Dick Williams, who managed the Boston Red Sox to an American League championship in 1967 and took the Oakland A's to World Series victories in 1972 and 1973. "Nobody gave us a chance, but we believed in ourselves."

Williams, whose Padres were 81-81 and in fourth place in each of his first two years as manager, cut and pasted together a victory in Game 5 with five pitchers and four pinch-hitters, and he did it without his best power hitter, Kevin McReynolds, lost for the year with a fractured wrist in Game 4.

History was made on the strong arms of relievers Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts, who turned in two perfect innings apiece while the Padres rallied from a 3-0 deficit, and on the strong bats of Tony Gwynn and Steve Garvey, who placed key hits in the decisive four-run seventh.

And history came to bear on Chicago's Leon Durham, whose clean miss of a Tim Flannery pinch-hit ground ball in the seventh — the only error of the game — precipitated the rally that made Sutcliffe a loser for the first time in his last 16 decisions.

"It was a routine ground ball and it stayed real low. I was anticipating a hop," said Durham, who watched in horror as the ball skipped between his legs. "I have nothing to be ashamed of. If it was meant to be, it was meant to be."

Flannery's grounder came with one out and allowed Carmelo Martinez to score from second, tying



HAPPY BUNCH — San Diego Padres, left to right, Champ Summers, Carmelo Martinez, Mario Rameriz and Luis Salazar hold the National League trophy after defeating the Chicago Cubs Sunday to earn a berth opposite Detroit in the World Series.

the score at 3-3. Alan Wiggins then singled, and Gwynn — seven for 19 in the series — followed with a grounder that took a huge hop on infield grass purposely kept short, bounced over Ryne Sandberg's head at second and carried into right-center field, scoring both men.

Gwynn took third on a play for Wiggins at the plate and came home one pitch later when Garvey,

the series' unanimous Most Valuable Player, slapped a single up the middle.

That did in Sutcliffe, who had yielded only one earned run in 24 1-3 innings against the Padres this season prior to Sunday and who Williams and Garvey both later said should win the Cy Young Award.

"It's a beautiful feeling. It's the greatest thing that can happen to

an athlete," said Garvey, who finished the series eight for 20 with seven runs batted in and single-handedly forced a fifth game when he drilled a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday.

The Padres had pulled to within 3-2 in the sixth when Wiggins beat out an infield hit, Gwynn singled him to second, Garvey walked and

## Cards turn up aces against Dallas, 31-20

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins meet next Sunday in a National Conference Eastern Division showdown, but don't count out the fast-closing St. Louis Cardinals in the title chase.

"I tried to tell my team" said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They just didn't realize how potent the Cardinals could be."

The high-scoring Cardinals, now 3-3, shattered a seven-year Texas Stadium jinx Sunday with a rousing 31-20 victory over the Cowboys.

The loss dropped Dallas to a 4-2 record and into a tie with the Redskins. Not since Dallas dropped a 38-0 game to St. Louis in 1971 had the Cowboys been whipped so decisively at home.

The New York Giants can make it a three-way logjam at 4-2 in the NFC East by defeating the San Francisco Giants tonight.

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax hit three touchdown passes, including shots of 70 and 45 yards to Roy Green. Green caught 8 passes for 189 yards and Lomax completed 19 of 29 passes for 354 yards.

"Neil Lomax has had some good games but perhaps none better than this one," said Cardinal Coach Jim Hanifan. "I'm very satisfied with the win but Dallas is still leading the division. It was our day today."

The Cardinals also played Dallas so tough on defense that Landry removed heavily booed starter Gary Hogeboom in the third period.

Landry put in Danny White, who threw a fourth quarter 10-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Fred Cornwell. Landry said he wasn't certain who would start in Washington next Sunday but indicated it probably would be Hogeboom.

Landry said it was a thorough tromping.

"There is not much you can say when you get whipped," Landry said. "When you get whipped you get whipped. No excuses. We got knocked back all day."

Asked if White would start next week, Landry said "I don't know yet. I don't know about that."

He added: "Hogeboom will probably start but that doesn't mean Danny won't get a chance."

Hogeboom said he wasn't assured a starting berth against Washington.

"I wasn't pleased that I was yanked but you've got to try something," Hogeboom said. "We were down and needed something to get us going offensively."

St. Louis built a 14-13 halftime lead. Lomax drilled tight end Doug Marsh with a 20-yard touchdown pass and Stump Mitchell ran three yards for another score after a 44-yard Lomax-to-Green connection.

Tony Dorsett's 31-yard touchdown run provided Dallas' See Cards, pg. 2B

## Broncos bust Lions; Oilers lose again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie quarterback Boomer Esiason doesn't want his solid National Football League debut to create a controversy over the Cincinnati Bengals' starting quarterback job.

Bengals Head Coach Sam Wyche isn't helping matters, however.

Esiason completed 13 of 24 passes for 159 yards and ran three yards for the game's only touchdown Sunday in his NFL starting debut, a 13-3 victory over the winless Houston Oilers.

The second-round draft choice from Maryland got to start Sunday because of injuries to veterans Ken Anderson and Turk Schonert in a loss to Pittsburgh last Monday.

With Esiason leading the Bengals to their first victory in six games this season, there was some question Sunday whether Anderson would start next week at New England if he's healthy.

"The only reason I started was because Ken was hurt," Esiason said. "I realize that. Ken is the man, as far as I'm concerned, and he always will be. We just gave him a rest this week."

When the question was put to Wyche, he nimbly sidestepped it.

"We're going to go away from this game and enjoy the victory without making proclamations about that," Wyche said, savoring his first NFL head coaching victory. "We're not really worried about who plays as much as with winning football games."

When wide receiver Cris Collinsworth was asked about the Anderson-Esiason matter, he punted.

"Both those guys are great," Collinsworth said. "Now do you sit down Ken Anderson, who's been everything in the world to the Cincinnati Bengals, and go with Boomer, who took us to the win? I'll leave that choice to Sam Wyche."

A steady rain Sunday hampered both Esiason and Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who finished with 15-of-33 passing for 181 yards. The first half ended with Cincinnati ahead 3-0 on Jim Breech's 33-yard field goal just before halftime.

Houston — trying unsuccessfully to avoid its 21st consecutive loss on

the road, an NFL record — tied it in the third quarter on Florian Kemp's 24-yard field goal.

Esiason then drove the Bengals 70 yards in 10 plays, completing four passes for 55 of the yards. The touchdown came on a three-yard

was dropped for a yard loss.

"It's a play that was very good to this football team last year," Head Coach Hugh Campbell said of the fourth-down run. "This year we've worked on it quite a bit and were prepared to run it in a big situation.

first quarter, one on a run by Sammy Winder and the other off a popup fumble by Billy Sims near the Detroit goal line.

### NFL Football

quarterback draw that caught Houston off-guard.

Breech added a 22-yard field goal to clinch the victory with two minutes to play, sending the Oilers home with an 0-6 mark and their road-loss string intact.

The Oilers had a chance to take charge at the start of the game, but came up empty. Houston drove from its 44-yard line to a first-and-goal at the Bengals' 6 on its second possession of the game.

Two runs by fullback Earl Campbell got the ball to the 1-yard line. But the Bengals stopped Campbell for no gain on third down, and a fourth-down gamble backfired when running back Stan Edwards

Broncos 28  
Lions 7

A bruising Denver defense led by Steve Wilson and Rulon Jones smothered Detroit's mistake-prone offense.

The Broncos recovered three of four Detroit fumbles — including one Jones returned five yards for a touchdown. Denver also intercepted seven passes — four off Gary Danielson, who hadn't thrown one all year — and registered six sacks.

The Broncos scored two touchdowns within a minute in the

Eagles 27  
Bills 17

Ron Jaworski threw for two touchdowns and ran for another while Paul McFadden hit two field goals to lead Philadelphia over Buffalo.

The Eagles dominated the game after Buffalo quarterback Joe Dufek went down with a knee injury late in the second quarter. The Bills fell to 0-6.

Bucs 35  
Vikings 31

Steve DeBerg passed for 212 yards and two touchdowns and James Wilder added two TDs on the ground to lead Tampa Bay over See Oilers, pg. 2B

# Giants can create tie for first with win over 49ers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells says if you want to know how well his team is playing just watch one thing — how hard they are hitting their opponents.

The Giants, 3-2, will play host to the undefeated San Francisco 49ers on Monday night in a nationally-televised National Football League game.

"I know why we lost both games and I told the players why we lost," said Parcells in his second season as the Giants' skipper. "I think we lost because we got outthit in both games, and the reason we won the other games is we outthit the other people. It's as simple as that."

The Giants dropped a 33-12 decision to the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday, allowing a league-record three safeties and dropping numerous passes while being held to eight yards rushing.

The poor performance is being brushed aside by 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh and linebacker Jack Reynolds.

"They are a team in the process of getting it together," said Walsh, who guided the 49ers to a Super Bowl title in 1981. "Some weeks they are superb and other weeks

they are not.

"By the halfway point of the season, they should have it together," he added. "Then we should know if they have a playoff team or contender."

Reynolds said one of the Giants problems against the Rams was that they never had good field position.

"You can just throw out the Rams game," Reynolds said. "They were playing catchup the whole game."

Walsh said that the Giants defense will present some problems for the 49ers.

"They certainly have a rock-solid defense, with two great linebackers and defensive backs that are very active."

The defense will have to be at its best against quarterback Joe Montana and company, who have posted five straight victories this season and are unbeaten in nine straight regular season games, dating back to last year.

"They are explosive offensively," said Parcells. "They are running and throwing real well. They have a pretty good percent of completion, and not many turnovers." Montana will be wearing a

lighter flack vest than the one he wore last week to protect his injured ribs in a 14-5 victory over Atlanta.

"I think Joe will be more effective," said Walsh. "He wore a very heavy vest in the Atlanta game and I think that affected him."

Montana threw two touchdowns against the Falcons. He and backup Matt Cavanaugh have thrown just one interception in 149 attempts.

"You don't go 5-0 by accident in this league," said Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who is concerned about the 49er defense which has not given up a touchdown in nine quarters.

"I was looking forward to what Atlanta would do to them," said Simms. "They scored three points, so that's not encouraging. We just have to buckle up and get some things done that we haven't done the last couple of weeks."

The Giants and 49ers have met 14 times, with New York holding a 9-5 edge. The 49ers have won the last three meetings between the clubs, the last a 38-24 playoff triumph on Jan. 3, 1982.

The game will be televised by ABC-TV, starting at 8 p.m., CST.



SQUEEZE PLAY — Dallas Cowboy receiver Ron Springs (20) tries to squeeze through the St. Louis Cardinal defensive line during the first half of Sunday's game in Texas Stadium. St. Louis won, 31-20 to hand the Cowboys their second loss of the season.

## Cards

... continued from 1B

brightest offensive moment in the first half.

The Cardinals buried Dallas in the third period on the long-distance calls from Lomax to Green.

"It was one of our goals in training camp to beat Dallas and the Redskins," said Lomax. "They have beaten us so often."

"All I had to do was get the ball to Green. He broke just one tackle and he was gone. Praise God! We needed to win the big one. Now THAT was a big one."

Landry said, "We could have been in good shape going to Washington next week if we could have won. Now we are going to have to fight for everything."

## Payton

... continued from 1B

to a single wing and putting him at quarterback," Ditka said of Payton, who has thrown for five touchdowns the last five times he has been called on to throw an option pass.

"When God decided to make a fullback or a halfback, he might have said 'Sayers' or he might have said 'Brown.' But when he was going to build the best all-around football player who ever lived, he said 'Jim Thorpe.' And he said Walter Payton."

## Rushing To

### The Record

Walter Payton's and Franco Harris' game-by-game pursuit of Jim Brown's NFL rushing record of 12,312 yards, which was broken by Payton on October 7, 1984 during the sixth game of the season:

	Payton	Harris
Through 1983	11,625	11,950
Week 1	61	DNP
Week 2	179	46
Week 3	110	23
Week 4	116	23
Week 5	155	52
Week 6	154	13
Total	12,400	12,097
Yards Needed		215

## Oilers

... continued from 1B

Minnesota. DeBerg completed 16 of 29 passes and fired scoring strikes of 7 yards to Kevin House and 6 yards to Gerald Carter.

Wilder, who carried an NFL record-tying 43 times for 172 yards against Green Bay a week ago, gained 90 on 25 attempts Sunday. His 10-yard scoring run with 5:50 left to play gave the Bucs an insurmountable 35-24 advantage.

## Falcons 30

## Rams 28

Atlanta kicker Mick Luckhurst booted his third field goal of the game, a 37-yarder as time expired.

After Eric Dickerson gave the Rams a 28-27 lead midway through the fourth quarter on a 47-yard TD run, Atlanta marched 66 yards on 12 plays to set up the winning field goal. Luckhurst earlier had kicked field goals of 50 and 52 yards, while Atlanta running back Lynn Cain scored on runs of 31, 1 and 9 yards.

## Raiders 28

## Seahawks 14

Marc Wilson, filling in for an injured Jim Plunkett, tossed a 58-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 5:32 remaining to break a 14-14 tie and lead Los Angeles over Seattle.

Wilson, seeing his first action of the season after Plunkett and pulled stomach muscle, completed 12 of his 19 passing attempts for 309 yards and two touchdowns.

## Chargers 34

## Packers 28

Dan Fouts pierced the Green Bay secondary for 369 yards and three touchdowns.

Fouts completed 30 of 49 passes, the 38th time in his 12-year career that he has passed for over 300 yards. San Diego's Earnest Jackson rushed a club-record 31 times for 94 yards while Kellen Winslow had a team-record 15 catches for 157 yards.

## Redskins 35

## Colts 7

Joe Theismann riddled Indianapolis with 17 completions in 20

attempts for 267 yards and four touchdowns.

Washington's John Riggins had 94 yards and one touchdown, leaving him 24 short of becoming the fifth player in NFL history to rush for 10,000 career yards.

Theismann, who had passed for only four touchdowns in five previous games this season, had 162 yards in the second quarter alone as the Redskins turned a 7-7 tie into a rout.

## Patriots 17

## Browns 16

Tony Eason fired a 42-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Starring on a perfectly executed flea-flicker play and then hit Starring with a 24-yard pass to set up Tony Collins' game-winning touchdown run in the fourth quarter, as New England overcame a 16-3 deficit.

Cleveland had two chances to regain the lead in the final 3:12. But Matt Bahr, who had kicked three first-half field goals, missed a 36-yard attempt and quarterback Paul McDonald was intercepted by cornerback Raymond Clayborn near the New England goal line with seven seconds left.

## Jets 17

## Chiefs 16

Pat Ryan threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Mickey Shuler and Tony Fagble scored on a 1-yard run after a fumble to rally the Jets from a 9-0 deficit.

The Kansas City defense, a week after sacking Cleveland quarterback Paul McDonald 11 times, did not get to Ryan once. New York's Freeman McNeil carried 19 times for 107 yards, but did not play in the fourth period because of bruised ribs.

## Dolphins 31

## Steelers 7

Dan Marino threw a pair of second-quarter touchdown passes in a successful return to his hometown as Miami remained unbeaten at 6-0.

Marino, the former University of Pittsburgh star, completed 16 of 24 passes for 226 yards. Miami rolled to a 21-0 lead with a pair of second-quarter touchdowns in just over a minute. Marino has a league-leading 17 scoring passes.



WORDS FROM THE BOSS — Detroit Tiger pitching coach Roger Craig, right, talks with three of his starting pitchers, Milt Wilcox, left, Dan Petry and Jack Morris during Sunday's practice at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers begin World Series play Tuesday against the San Diego Padres.

## Padres

... continued from 1B

Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy hit run-scoring fly outs.

Before that, it appeared the Cubs finally were going to make their dream season a reality. Durham had blasted a two-out, two-run homer off San Diego starting pitcher Eric Show, who gave up three homers in Chicago's Game 1 runaway. Jody Davis added a solo shot in the second, making it 3-0.

When Sutcliffe hit a single one out later, Williams made a move to the bullpen, bringing in Andy Hawkins. The Cubs would be allowed only two hits through the final 7 2-3 innings, with Hawkins, Dravecky, Lefferts and, finally, Rich Gossage taking turns on the mound.

"It looked like we had control of the series, but things seemed to start going their way," said Sutcliffe. "We both had great years and we played even until the last game. And they simply beat us."

Said left fielder Gary Matthews,

a veteran of playoff games while with Philadelphia: "It just wasn't in the cards for us. But nobody got hurt and nobody died. We'll come back."



Matthews made a bobbling, bare-handed grab of a Kennedy foul in the fourth inning, and saved at least one run in the sixth when he speared Kennedy's sinking line drive, which played Gwynn but held Garvey at first.

It was for naught. Gossage pitch-

ed the final two innings, allowing runners but no runs, and when Davis grounded into a game-ending fielder's choice, delirious San Diego fans had their first winner.

"I'm a firm believer in emotion being a big factor in this game," said Garvey, who coined the "10th man" phrase while playing on four NL championship teams in Los Angeles. "Believe me, they were worth three runs today (Sunday)."

"That 10th man means an awful lot," said Williams, noting that the Cubs also were winners while playing in front of the home crowd. "They stayed with us; they raised our spirits."

Thee umpires — John Kibler, Paul Runge, John McSherry and Doug Harvey — appeared after baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth agreed to arbitrate a settlement between the striking umpires and the two leagues. A decision was expected before Tuesday's game.

## Major League ump's return

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The return of major league umpires in time for the finale of the National League Championship Series was possible only because so many of them reside in the San Diego area.

"I drove 70 miles an hour to get here, and I ran two red lights," John McSherry said as he undressed following Sunday's game in which the San Diego Padres won the first National League pennant in club's 16-year history.

McSherry, Doug Harvey, Paul Runge and John Kibler dressed with minutes to spare Sunday after being called into service by Richie Phillips, at-

torney for the striking Major League Umpires Association. Only Kibler was originally listed to work the NL playoffs.

"We were close enough that it was time to pull the trigger," Phillips said, explaining that the presidents of both leagues and the association had agreed to submit remaining issues to binding arbitration. The strike began at the close of the regular season last Sunday.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was to meet with both sides today and hear their proposals. Ueberroth said he would rule no later than Tuesday morning.

Phillips refused to discuss

specifics, but he said the issues remaining deal with compensation for special events like the All-Star Game and the league playoffs.

As part of the agreement for binding arbitration, Phillips agreed that the regular umpires would work the World Series between the Padres and Detroit Tigers, beginning Tuesday night in San Diego.

The strike seemingly was of little interest to the fans, taken on an emotional roller-coaster in the championship series. But as the regular umpires were introduced Sunday, a loud roar erupted from the crowd.

## Peete takes Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cal Peete, with a victory, and Mark O'Meara, with still another fine finish, put the pressure on a pair of golf's biggest guns going into the closing weeks of the PGA Tour season.

"Fortunately, I played well enough to win — and I put some distance between me and Craig Stadler," Peete said after he had compiled a front-running, no-bogey final round of 66 that produced a 3-shot victory Sunday in the Texas Open golf tournament.

Peete's reference to Stadler involved the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on the Tour. Peete lost that title last year by .01 of a stroke — a difference of two shots for the year — to Ray Floyd.

The 41-year-old Peete, the most successful black player the game has known, came into this tournament trailing Stadler (who did not play here) 70.77 to 70.73.

But Peete's winning total of 266, 14 shots under par on the rain-soaked Oak Hill Country Club course, reduced his average to 70.56 and put him in command. Peete said he will play only once more this season, in this week's Southern Open.

"The question is, what does Stadler have to do to beat me?" Peete said. "I just hope he's through for the year, isn't going to play anymore. (Stadler's schedule is uncertain.)"

"I've been concentrating on the Vardon Trophy. I hadn't won a tournament for more than a year (since July of 1983), so it's a good feeling to break that streak."

"If I could win the Vardon Trophy, that would be like winning another tournament. That would make it a really good year," Peete said.

The rampaging O'Meara ran off a string of four consecutive birdies at one stretch of the final round here, finished with a 65 and tied for third with Mike Reid at 270. O'Meara, who has won once and been second five times, now has three third-place finishes for the season.

He won \$20,300 and closed in on the absent Tom Watson in the year's money-winning race. Watson, whose playing schedule for the remainder of the year also is uncertain, has \$476,260. O'Meara is second at \$457,473.

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Cleveland  
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Tampa Bay  
Minnesota  
Detroit  
Green Bay

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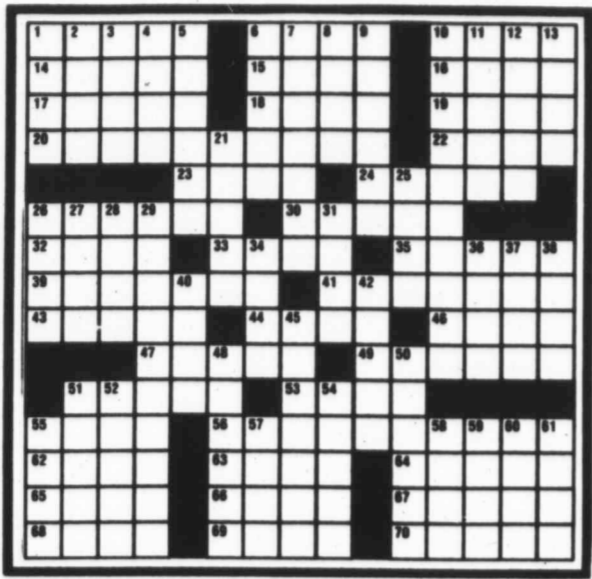




# COMICS Page

## THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mules or clogs
  - 6 Particle
  - 10 Moisty
  - 14 Religious literature
  - 15 A Roosevelt
  - 16 USSR river
  - 17 "Lulu" or "Lulu"
  - 18 Standard
  - 19 Pro —
  - 20 Indecible
  - 22 Inept one
  - 23 Observe
  - 24 Indo-European
  - 26 Ger. cathedral city
  - 30 Bit of parsley
  - 32 Chin. river
  - 33 Noted censor of yore
  - 35 Okra
  - 39 One with confidential info
  - 41 Ikhmaton was one
  - 43 —frutti
  - 44 Neighborhood
  - 46 Skin
  - 47 — Buena
  - 49 Deny
  - 51 Too — handle
  - 53 Chatters on and on
  - 55 Form of self-defense
  - 58 Too soft
  - 62 — saw Elba
  - 63 Lily plant
  - 64 Harden
  - 65 Oodles
  - 66 Fluff
  - 67 Violinist's item
  - 68 Gotham letters
  - 69 Fathers
  - 70 Lets up



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### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Put away compactly
  - 2 Pueblo dweller
  - 3 City on the Oka
  - 4 Part of JEC
  - 5 Private eye of fiction
  - 6 — as a fiddle
  - 7 "The — pine hewn on..."
- 8 Nuncupative**  
**9 Hungarian**  
**10 Barrel organ**  
**11 Macaw**  
**12 Language of old**  
**13 Move back and forth**  
**21 Present**  
**25 Latvian city**  
**26 Touched ground**  
**27 Hokkaido native**  
**28 Dramatis personae**  
**29 Frivolous**  
**31 Eng. essayist**  
**34 Orani or Yemeni**  
**36 Murray and West**  
**37 Adriatic wind**  
**38 Goodness!**  
**40 Cut back in a way**
- 42 Kerchief**  
**45 Massey or Chandler**  
**48 First family member**  
**50 Seek to attain**  
**51 —burly**  
**52 Music hall**
- 54 Encourages**  
**55 Kerr or Simmons**  
**57 Inter —**  
**58 Wild ox**  
**59 Rumpie**  
**60 Soft cheese**  
**61 Longings**

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN YOU GET OLD, MOM, HOW MANY GRANDCHILDREN ARE YOU GONNA HAVE?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, did you know that Christopher Columbus invented America?"

## Your DAILY HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

### FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's full moon finds you trying to decide between quick action i. putting into motion some conditions you would like to have in your life or to use a more thoughtful approach.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have to compromise with an associate if you are to agree on some deal, which would be wise.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are confused as to whether to discuss a plan further with others or start right in on it.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan your time well so that you can be with good friends and later with your mate. Get your talents working nicely.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may have to make some changes in your schedule in order to handle both personal and business affairs wisely.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You get fine ideas today that can help to make your life more worthwhile and pleasant.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Business matters have to be handled but your mate also wants your attention, so plan your time well and you can please all.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are certain of what you want at this time but an associate tries to persuade you to do differently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly enthused and can get much accomplished during the daytime, after you have decided on the right course.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Important that you do whatever you can to make your mate happier, and put your ideas across.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing what is desired of you by kin is wise, even if you have to forget some outside affair you had in mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert to new ideas and methods if you want to be more successful at present interests.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have every opportunity to get ahead financially so get busy at business dealings and be accurate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will always want to know progressive, thinking and successful people and can very easily get a fine education and learn a good deal about many subjects and can become most successful in life. A born pioneer here, but one who will have the wisdom to be careful.

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



## B.C.



## ANDY CAPP



## HI & LOIS



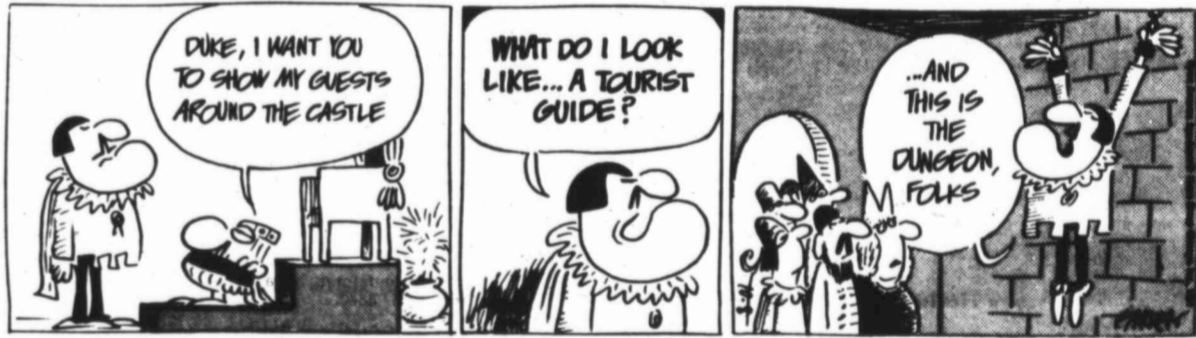
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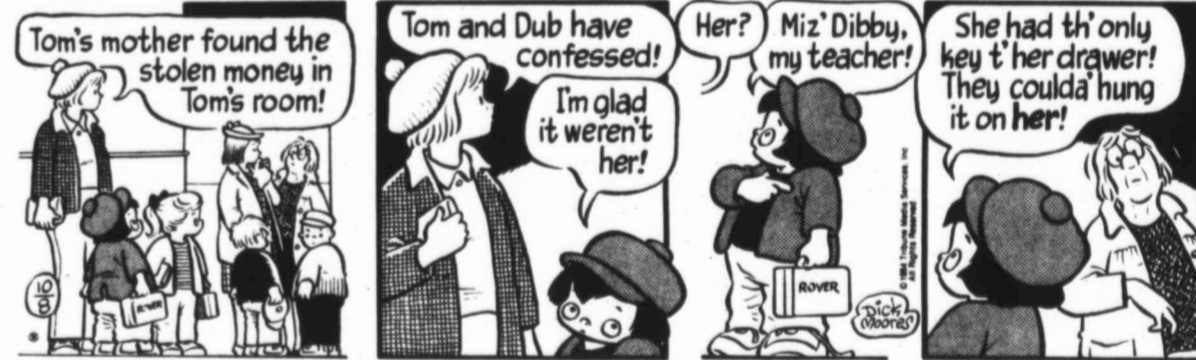
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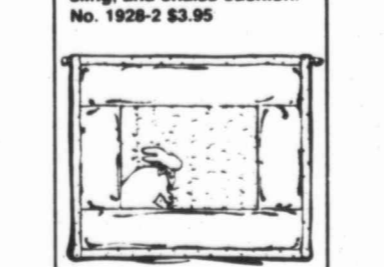
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