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Firestorm's deadly path

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Texas eyes new pitcher

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1985

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Spring Board

How's that?

Coca-Cola address

Q. What is the address of the Coca-Cola Co?
A. The address of the company is 310 North Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30313.

Calendar Chamber workshop

TODAY

Registration for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Business Committee's Customer Relations Workshop is still open. The class sessions are scheduled for July 12, 18, 23, and Aug. 9. The first class from 8 a.m. until 9:30 has enough registered to begin, however approximately 10 openings are required in both the 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and the 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. classes for the Chamber to have enough to justify the class. Registration fee is \$50 for Chamber members and \$60 for others and can be made at the Chamber of Commerce.

July 15 is the last day for area farmers to report crops or request measuring service from the USDA. No extensions will be given on this deadline. Failure to certify crops could mean a loss of price support loan protection and other USDA benefits available.

WEDNESDAY

The Howard County Democratic Club will host Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby at a reception in the district courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

THURSDAY

People certified for July may pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program today at the National Guard Armory on Farm Road 700 from 8:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All recipients must have sacks to carry commodities and their certification card with them in order to receive the food. The West Texas Opportunities Office in the Ventura Building will be closed today.

The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at The Gold Mine in College Park Shopping Center. Those interested in model airplanes are invited.

Outside

Sunny

Today will be marked by fair skies and highs in the mid 90s. Winds will be southerly, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight lows will fall into the mid 60s. There is a less than 20 percent chance of isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. On Wednesday, highs again will be in the mid 90s.

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C-City power plant may expand

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texas Utilities Electric Co. began its bid Monday for expansion of two West Texas power stations in Ward and Mitchell counties to avoid power failures during peak demand periods.

The electric company appeared before a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner seeking approval of its notice of intent to build the projects.

Texas Utilities (TUEC) wants to install oil- and gas-fired combustion turbines at the

Permian Basin Steam Electric Station four miles west of Monahans and at the Morgan Creek Steam Electric Station five miles southwest of Colorado City.

TUEC also is asking permission for similar facilities at a Hood County station in North Texas. Estimated cost for the three projects is \$488.6 million. The units would start operating between 1988 and 1990.

The hearing examiner will make a recommendation on the case in about a month to the three-member commission, which is ex-

pected to rule by mid-September. If the construction notice is approved, the utility will then go through more hearings on certification of the projects.

PUC Engineer Scott Norwood, in written testimony, supported the company request although he said he wouldn't endorse the combustion turbines as a long-term solution to electric reliability problems in West Texas.

He said the turbines are dependable in meeting unusually sharp demand peaks as

opposed to banking on purchases of power from other utilities or industrial companies.

Norwood said it is hard to predict how much power from other sources will be available in the future since many of the industrial plant generation proposals are still on the drawing board.

Norwood also said fuel-cost increases will be minimal because the turbines can be turned on in about 30 minutes compared with the hours it takes to start more conventional units.

Fund set for burn victim

By LISA MUSSER
Staff Writer

The life of her only child was in danger: Betty Mullins responded immediately and saved her son from harm. Burns now cover 40 percent of the courageous mother's body, and friends have set up a fund to help with medical expenses.

Mullins, 38, knocked a gas can that was about to ignite out of the hands of her 13-year-old son, Brandon, a week ago. The boy was burning trash. The can ignited and exploded on the woman, according to what she told friend and work associate Helen Kendrick.

When the accident occurred, mother and son were at their home located outside of the city limits on the Garden City Highway.

According to early examinations, Dr. Clyde Thomas of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital said the incident left Mullins with second-degree burns making 90 percent and third-degree burns accounting for 10 percent of the 40 percent total body area that was injured.

Thomas said Mullins, who is in stable condition, was transferred to the burn center at Lubbock General Hospital yesterday.

She has been employed at the Beauty Center at 1705 Scurry for the past year as a hairdresser. Customers and friends of hers have set up a fund at Security State Bank to aid in paying medical expenses, Darlene Dabney, vice president cashier at the bank, said.

Thomas estimates Mullins treatment could cost as much as \$10,000. "Burns are so unpredictable; it may be twice that," he said.

Checks and deposits can be made directly at Security State Bank in care of the Betty Mullins' Burn Fund, Dabney said.



MISS HOWARD COUNTY, RONDA FOWLER poses with other Miss Texas hopefuls Monday during a pool side party in Fort Worth. Contestants, from left to right, are Miss Wayland University, Marca Ford; Miss Howard County, Ronda Fowler; Miss Lubbock, Leslie Chambers and Miss West Texas, Rhonda Lewallen.

Slander lawsuit to go to jury

Harte-Hanks News Service
Jurors in Abilene Federal Court are expected to decide today whether former Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Grace Renee Ferguson was slandered by two former Howard County officials.

Ferguson filed suit in 1982 claiming that former Howard County Judge William Tune and former Howard County Attorney Harvey Hooser made derogatory remarks about her during a hearing at the hospital. U.S. District Judge

William Belew of Fort Worth is presiding over the case.

She says they are responsible for a remark that she was a "dope head" which led to her dismissal in 1980 as superintendent of the hospital.

Ferguson is seeking \$2 million in damages. Testimony began Monday before an eight-woman, four-man jury.

In testimony today, Ferguson denied that she had alienated Big Spring and its medical community. She told Abilene attorney Malcolm

Schulz she was not having trouble with the community of Big Spring. Schulz was hired by Howard County commissioners in May to defend the lawsuit.

During Monday's testimony, Ferguson testified that she is currently employed as a psychiatrist and earns \$91,500 a year, but declined to disclose her current job location.

"I've lost one position because of these people. I don't want to lose another," Ferguson testified. While in Big Spring from 1978-80,

she earned \$46,500 a year plus use of a home and utilities, she said. Her suit contends that she encountered difficulty in finding other employment after being discharged from the hospital.

On cross-examination by Schulz, she told the court that after she left Big Spring she turned down two positions in the East, paying \$55,000 and \$45,000.

Concerning the "dope head" allegation, Ferguson's attorney asked Tune if Hooser ever made

Suit page 2-A

Analysts predicting drop in interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates, which have been headed down for most of the year, are likely to fall farther in coming weeks, many financial analysts are predicting.

Their forecast is based on a belief that the Federal Reserve Board will soon ease credit conditions further in an effort to spark a rebound in the depressed industrial sector of the U.S. economy.

The central bank's policy-making arm, the Federal Open Market Committee, planned to meet today and Wednesday to plot monetary strategy for the coming months.

While the deliberations take place behind closed doors, many analysts who monitor the Fed's activities were predicting the central bank would vote for actions to push interest rates lower in an effort to insure that the economy does not tumble into a recession.

The Fed tries to manage

economic growth through its control of the nation's money supply. By expanding or reducing the amount of money available, it influences the cost of that money — interest rates. Its goal is to provide enough money to keep the economy advancing at a steady rate while being careful not to re-ignite inflation by too-fast an expansion.

The central bank has engaged in one round of looser policy already this year in an effort to perk up an anemic economy. That effort resulted in a drop of about 2 percentage points in a variety of interest rates.

While many analysts believe the Fed will decide that more needs to be done, none are predicting that the next drop in interest rates will be as sharp. Most are looking for a more modest decline.

Analysts who are expecting a more liberal Fed policy point to the poor performance of U.S. industry over the past year.

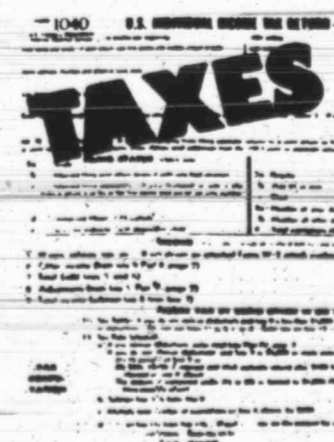
Reform or revolt?

Local, state deductions axed under tax plan

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Reagan's proposal to eliminate the deduction for state and local taxes is one of the most controversial aspects of his tax reform plan. Part II of a five-part series describes how the battle lines are forming.

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to eliminate the income tax deduction for money Americans pay in state and local taxes is generating the biggest uproar from those who appear likely to lose the most.

Based on the theory that Americans shouldn't be taxed twice — paying federal taxes on money they have already paid in state and local taxes — the



deduction has been a part of federal rules since the income tax was inaugurated. But the provision is not really fair, Reagan contends, giving the biggest benefits to residents of high-tax states who itemize their deductions.

And, federal officials say, eliminating the deductions would generate an extra \$30 billion in revenue for fighting the huge federal deficit.

National labor leaders have strongly opposed the proposal, telling the House Ways and Means Committee that it would mean higher taxes for middle-income wage earners and would force states and municipalities to curtail needed services.

On average, a U.S. family would pay an extra \$927 in federal income taxes each year, according to a study done by the Congressional Research Service.

In high-tax New York, the increase would be \$1,646 for the typical family, the study said. At the other end of the scale, a typical Wyoming family would pay an extra \$323.

Taxes page 2-A

Buffalo buff in business

Canutillo man turns dream into reality on his bison ranch

CANUTILLO (AP) — Bill Crossland has been a buffalo buff for more 20 years — but living in the city meant all he could do was read about them. Then he bought a small farm in Canutillo, a few miles northwest of El Paso. That was 10 years ago. Now Crossland finally has his buffalo — 11 to be exact.

At first, the El Paso area's only buffalo rancher thought the bison business was going to be more profitable than owning beef cattle.

Now he's not so sure — it costs him about \$600 a month for grain and hay. And the average market price for a 2-year-old animal is about \$850. So Crossland, 49, says he hopes only to make his herd a break-even hobby.

Buffalo remain the same kind of wild animal they were in the mid-1800s when their U.S. population peaked at 50 million to 70 million, he says.

"They will tolerate the presence of humans but prefer to be left alone," Crossland said. "They don't want to be domesticated. Don't look at them straight in the eye — eye contact is a challenge, and they will take you on it."

The buffalo's powerful body, combined with its quick temper,



Canutillo rancher Bill Crossland feeds a grain treat to several of the 11 head of buffalo he raises on his small farm.

makes the animal difficult to corral when humans challenge its privacy. Owners of meat processing plants are not enthusiastic about handling buffalo, he said.

"Because buffalo are so unruly and powerful, most packing plants

won't let you in the second time. The first time they do so out of ignorance," Crossland told the El Paso Times.

A mature buffalo bull's weight ranges from 2,000 to 2,600 pounds — about the same as its beef counterpart.

The buffalo meat industry is growing and got a boost this year from a federal law allowing field slaughter with the supervision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Weather

The Forecast



Low 70-80
Temperatures

SHOWERS Rain Flurries Snow

FRONTS:

Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Local

Today's forecast gives a 20 percent chance for late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, but skies are likely to remain clear with temperatures reaching the mid 90s. Tonight, the lows will be in the upper 60s and winds should be southeasterly 5 to 10 miles per hour. On Wednesday, look for fair skies and highs in the mid 90s.

Executed man calls society 'murderers'



HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Henry Martinez Porter, calling society "a bunch of cold-blooded murderers," was executed early today for the slaying of a Fort Worth police officer nearly 10 years ago.

Porter, the second Texas prisoner to be given lethal injection in two weeks, insisted in his last breath that the killing of Officer Henry Mailoux was in self defense.

"I want people to know that they called me a cold-blooded murderer, and I shot a man who shot me first," Porter said in a final statement as he was strapped to a gurney in the death chamber.

"I didn't tie anyone down on a stretcher and put

poison into his veins from behind a locked door. I call this and I call your society a bunch of cold-blooded murderers."

Porter also complained he was a victim of prejudice against Mexican Americans.

"They call it equal justice, but it is your equal justice," he said. "A Mexican life is worth nothing."

He then asked for forgiveness from God and asked a prison chaplain to give his best to his family.

Porter, 43, from San Antonio, is a former painter's helper with a lengthy criminal history that included burglary, robbery, assault, forgery and auto theft.

Police Beat

Girl assaulted Monday night

A juvenile girl was sexually assaulted at 6 p.m. Monday outside on the west side of the city, according to police reports.

Police do have a suspect in the case, but he is not in custody, Lt. Jerry Edwards said today.

The assault was reported at 7:55 p.m. Monday, the report stated.

• Burglars stole gold jewelry and \$2,300 of tools from 600 Avondale, Ann Turner told police.

According to police reports, the burglary occurred between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 9:15 a.m. Monday.

Besides the garden tools, the burglar took a gold and diamond Rolex watch, a chain-link gold bracelet and a gold necklace. They also damaged a metal door.

• An air-conditioning system valued at \$1,700 was stolen between noon Saturday and 7:45 a.m. Monday from 408 E. FM 700, Travis Brackeen of Sterling City Route told police. The system belonged to the Keen Co. of Sterling City Route, the report stated.

• Burglars also struck at Cary Wayne's Furniture at 600 W. Third, Richard Lee Marcon told police.

Taken between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Monday was a World War II rifle with a wooden stock, valued at \$250.

• Chris Graham of Keaton Kolor at 1309 Gregg told police someone stole a videocassette recorder, valued at \$650, and a video cassette, valued at \$7, between 9 and 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

• Floyd McKeon of Willie's Auto

at 1607 Gregg told police that a customer left the garage at 3 p.m. Saturday without paying \$119.50 in repair bills.

• Earl Colden of 1400 State Park told police someone damaged three window screens in a burglary at his residence between 6 a.m. and noon Monday.

Stolen was a 26-inch, 10-speed white boys' bicycle, a 20-inch-boys' red dirt bicycle, \$30 in bike accessories and \$30 in food.

• Jack Levi Jewett of 900 Ohio told police someone broke into his camping trailer between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Taken were a 10-gallon orange-colored water cooler, valued at \$72; a red 23-quart ice chest with a silver top, valued at \$40; and a leather purse with a saddle, valued at \$129.

• Danny Stokes of 3217 Drexel told police someone stole five credit cards from a wallet in his car while he was parked at First Baptist Church.

Credit cards taken included a Visa, Mastercard, Fina, Gulf and Conoco.

• Santos Tijerina of 4008 Parkway told police that someone stole a 40-gallon water heater between June 29 and 6 p.m. Monday from 706 N.W. 10th. The heater is valued at \$150.

• Arlene Robertson of 1905 Wason told police someone stole a red frame bicycle with black wheels and tires at 5:30 p.m. Monday. The bike is valued at \$50.

White to toast project

Stacy Dam will be the toast of the town Wednesday night.

About 240 guests, including Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby of Houston, will be on hand at the Big Spring Country Club to celebrate the end of seven years' litigation against construction of the West Texas waterway.

The invitation-only party is being hosted by the Colorado River Municipal Water District as a thank-you to legislators and officials who helped the district in its efforts to get approval for the dam.

White and Hobby are scheduled as the keynote speakers at the dinner. Along with Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, White and Hobby played an important role in forging a compromise between the water district and its opponents, the Lower Colorado River Authority and the Texas Water Commission.

Lewis was invited but is unable to attend because of a scheduling conflict, according to a water district spokesman, Joe Pickle.

Hobby will be introduced by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who also represents the Big Spring area.

The governor will be introduced by the water district board's president, John Taylor, who also will act as the master of ceremonies.

Festivities begin with a reception at 6:45 p.m. Dinner is slated to

start at 7:30 p.m., followed by speeches.

Other guests expected to be present include state Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, whose district contained Big Spring for many years; and Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

State representatives who will attend the dinner include Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo; Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa; and Tom Craddock, R-Midland.

According to Pickle, secretary for the water district's board, Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, is not expected to attend although he was issued an invitation.

In addition to the legislators, city council and staff members from eight cities are expected to attend. They include the water district's three member cities, Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder; and three cities who are considering contracting with the district for water supplied by Stacy Dam, Abilene, Midland and San Angelo.

Representatives from the cities of Ballinger and Coleman also are expected. Ballinger and Coleman are the two cities located the closest to the proposed site of the Stacy Dam.

Officials from the Upper Colorado River Authority also will attend.

Sheriff's Log

Office to deliver message

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is attempting to deliver a message to a person who has recently moved his family to Big Spring.

Deputy George Quintero said the office is looking for Manuel Riojas. His father died in Mexico and the family was attempting to contact him, Quintero said.

"He's driving a little yellow station wagon with Texas tags," Quintero said. Riojas is working as a hand in cotton fields, Quintero said.

If anyone knows Riojas' location, please contact the sheriff's department.

• Roy Lee Myrick, 33, of Snyder began serving 72 hours in the Howard County jail on a driving while intoxicated judgment from Borden County.

• Deputies arrested Kimberly Underwood, 27, of 1812 Owens on a warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. She was released on \$500 bond.

Suit

Continued from page 1-A

such a remark or if Tune repeated such a remark during a meeting at the state school chapel in May 1980.

"Not that I can remember," Tune answered.

Testimony revealed that the three-day chapel meeting concerning Ferguson was conducted by Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation officials from Austin.

Ferguson testified that she never attended the meeting, being "distracted" from doing so.

During Tuesday's testimony, Ferguson said she did not attend

the meeting because she thought it was a construction survey meeting. She said she was notified of the meeting, but not informed of its true nature.

Before she left the stand, Schulz asked: "Are you still reluctant to tell this jury where you're employed for \$91,500?"

"Yes sir," she said.

Tune testified that he has lived in Big Spring since 1946 and currently works as a bailiff and court administrator in 118th District Court. Schulz said Hooser is a retired attorney.

Taxes

Continued from page 1-A

State and local officials also say that requiring people to pay more in federal taxes leaves them less for spending — and for state and local taxes.

And, they say, people will resist increases in state and local taxes even more strongly than they do now if they are unable to deduct them.

If that occurs, the officials say, it would hamper their ability

to fund state and local programs at the same time that federal expenditures for them are being reduced.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has been voiciferous in leading the battle against the proposal, terming it a "rip-off dressed up as reform."

Cuomo has accused Reagan of trying to divide the country by pitting high-tax states against those with lower taxes.

NEXT: Investment

Cable TV service to improve

STANTON — Cable television service in Stanton will improve, a company representative told Stanton City Council members Monday night.

Mark Mathis of Landmark T.V. Cable Co. of Colorado City told the council the company was correcting the transmission problems the town is experiencing, City Manager Jimmy Mathis said today.

During the meeting, council members reviewed all problems customers had reported and were told by Mark Mathis that the problems are being corrected now, according to the city manager.

The council also approved the request of the Preceptor Laureate

Alpha sorority to have a light installed in the city park. Texas Electric Co. will install the light, and the cost of the light's operation will be \$11 a month, Jimmy Mathis said.

In other business, the council decided to call for bids on Aug. 6 for sealcoating of streets in the city and for an airport lighting project.

An easement for T.D. Barnhill to allow a waterline in the alley behind the 800 block of North College Street also was approved, Jimmy Mathis said.

A request by the volunteer fire department for equipment funds was tabled because information was not ready for discussion, according to Jimmy Mathis.

Colorado City schools hire 7

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado Independent School District Monday night appointed seven new teachers and accepted resignations from two others, Superintendent of Schools Charlie Uselton said.

The school board accepted the resignation of kindergarten teacher Brenda Gainey and 8th-grade math teacher Geneva Young.

New high school teachers include Will Gollihar of Hawley, who will be the girls' athletic director and varsity girls' basketball coach, and Steve Smith of Medina Valley, who

will be the band director.

Three middle school teachers were hired. They are: John Richardson of Colorado City, an 8th-grade math teacher; Linda Fronberger of Colorado City, a 7th-grade science teacher; and Kim Merket of O'Donnell, an 8th-grade English teacher.

Marilyn Davis of Colorado City and Lee Smith of Medina Valley were hired to teach on the elementary level. Smith, wife of the new band director, will teach 3rd grade. Officials have not decided what grade Davis will teach, Uselton said.

Deaths

George Holland

Graveside services for George Holland, 77, of Big Spring will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Oaklawn Cemetery in Sulphur, Okla., under the direction of Clegg Funeral Home in Sulphur. Local arrangements were handled by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Holland died Monday morning in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 26, 1907, in Brock, Okla. He married I.V. Holland Feb. 24, 1939, in DeQueen, Ark. He moved to Big Spring in 1982 from Sulphur, Okla.

He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Sulphur. He retired from the state school in Sulphur, where he had worked as a custodian. He also served in the Army in World War II.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Haskell Holland of Big Spring and Terrell Holland of Trumbull, Conn.; three daughters, Helen Lollis of Kingston, Okla., Sue Enfinger of Lamesa and Wanda Blair of Clearwater, Fla.; and two sisters, Ollie Hamilton of Lamesa and Ranah Ayles of Houston.

He also is survived by eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hazel Wilson

GAINESVILLE — Former Big Spring resident Hazel L. Wilson, 77, died Sunday in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Cremation will follow under the direction of the George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.

She was born Dec. 27, 1907, in Knox City. She married Epp H. Wilson on Nov. 15, 1925, in Knox City. He died Oct. 20, 1983.

She moved to Lake Kiowa in 1983. Mrs. Wilson is survived by one daughter, Frances Cook of Lake Kiowa, Tx; one son, Robert Wilson of Mabank; two sisters, Mozelle Kennedy of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Mrs. Georgia Armstrong of

Fieldton; two brothers, Jack Stubb of Knox City and Vern Stubb of Knox City; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Wesley Coleman

Graveside services for Wesley Ray Coleman, infant son of Wesley and Betsy Coleman of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Mule Creek Cemetery in Tennyson.

The Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor at the First Baptist Church of Sand Springs, will officiate.

He was born July 7, 1985, in Big Spring and died Sunday evening at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Audrey Coleman of Big Spring, and his maternal grandmother, Joyce Allen of Montana.

Taylor Miller

Taylor Miller, 76, died this morning at his home following a sudden illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

*Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel*

Charlie Merritt, 71, died Friday. Services will be Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Wesley Ray Coleman, infant son of Wesley and Betsy Coleman died Sunday. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. at Mule Creek Cemetery in Tennyson, Texas.

Taylor Miller, 76, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Nation

By The Associated Press

Smuggling ring cracked

SAN DIEGO — A ring led by two men still sought by authorities was responsible for smuggling about 400 Mexican aliens each month over the border into the United States, authorities say.

Eight members of the gang were arrested last month but the two alleged ringleaders, brothers Rogelio Chavez-Solorio, 47, and Manuel Chavez-Solorio, 40, both of Chula Vista, are at large. Jim Grim, an anti-smuggling specialist with the U.S. Border Patrol, said Monday.

The ring helped aliens cross the border, hid them in the San Diego area, then arranged transportation to Los Angeles County, Grim said.

Diploma with character

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boring. Bland. Big Ugly.

How would you like to have those school names on your diploma? Some children do.

The American School Board Journal recently put out a call for unusual school names. And its readers came through with a list sure to gladden the heart of anyone who thinks "Horace Mann" or "George Washington" or "P.S. 236" are truly boring and bland.

Big Ugly Elementary School is in Lincoln County, W.Va., surrounded by Big Ugly State Park, Big Ugly Creek and even Little Ugly Creek. Its partisans are quick to note that it is neither big (only 81 students) nor ugly.

Sniper kills boss, self

MADISON, N.C. — A sanitation company worker who held police at bay from a warehouse for 15 hours after killing his boss may have shot himself seconds before the building exploded in flames and tumbled down on him, police say.

"I don't see how he could have survived," Police Chief Jerry Welch said Monday of Dolphus "Bud" Ziglar, 59.

Police say Ziglar, who once owned the sanitation company, killed the man he sold the business to in a dispute over holiday pay, then wounded two police officers while holed up in the company's warehouse.

He kept at least 75 officers at bay Monday before the building caught fire, said authorities who did not know the cause of the blaze.

Madonna's nude photos

NEW YORK — A photographer who received \$25,000 from Penthouse magazine for his nude photos of rock star Madonna is suing to get his pictures back.

Photographer Herman Kulkens of Brownsville, Texas, asked a federal judge Monday to block publication of a planned 17-page Penthouse layout of Madonna, contending it includes some of his photos and he never gave permission for Penthouse to use them.



Gustav Lizola, a Ralphs supermarket employee, crushes suspect watermelons in a trash bin at the West Los Angeles store Monday. State health officials have

ordered the destruction of thousands of suspect melons.

Melon melee

Illness called a deliberate misuse of pesticides

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Store owners in two states started smashing California watermelons as an agriculture official said he believed the illness of more than 200 people was caused by deliberate misuse of pesticides, not residue from old applications.

The destruction of melons in California and Idaho on Monday was ordered by the California Food and Agriculture Department after a rash of illnesses in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and British Columbia.

"I'm not assuming it was a carryover (from earlier legal pesticide applications). I'm assuming it was an illegal application," state Food and Agriculture Director Clare Berryhill told a news conference Monday.

Berryhill's agency ordered the destruction to make way for certified safe melons.

California's Vons Grocery Co. stores began destroying their watermelons late Monday afternoon, said chain spokeswoman Suzanne Dyer. Other chains said they would first inventory their stocks before destroying them.

Safeway produce worker Demetre Baliotis in a Los Angeles store said the store's melons are off the shelves and in the warehouse and "we're waiting for someone to tell us to throw them away or whatever."

In Washington state, workers at grocery outlets slammed the juicy melons into trash bins and broke open others with sticks as state health officials ordered California melons destroyed.

Melons from other states were allowed back on grocery shelves, Bert Bartleson, supervisor of food programs for the Division of Health, said Monday.

Safe melons, bearing inch-square, green-and-white "Pass California Agriculture" inspection stickers, could be available in some stores as early as today, Berryhill said.

The longtime San Joaquin Valley grape and raisin farmer said he learned of the deliberate pesticide misuse from more than one person. But he declined to give details except that he intended to vigorously prosecute farmers who contaminated thousands of watermelons with the pesticide aldicarb.

"We believe there were violations of restricted materials laws, and we think there are some growers out there who violated that. And I'm here to tell you right now that I will not sleep until I find those growers," he said.

His deputy, Rex Magee, said violations of pesticide laws are misdemeanors with maximum criminal penalties of a \$1,000 fine and up to six months in jail. Civil penalties could be \$150 per plant, which could total "in the millions of dollars," he said.

Berryhill added that other growers whose watermelon crops were ordered destroyed by health and agriculture officials could also sue the growers who caused the contamination scare by their illegal use of pesticides.

Aldicarb involved in the poisonings is sold by the Union Carbide Co. under the trade name of Temik. It is approved for use on cotton and other crops but is banned for watermelons.

Cotton is a major crop in Kern County, where most of the contaminated melons were grown, and is frequently found on adjoining fields or is alternated on the same field with watermelons in different years.

Berryhill said chemists are still looking at the possibility that the watermelon contamination was caused by residue from previous legal applications of aldicarb, but said that was extremely unlikely.

"I'm not going to blame Union Carbide at this juncture," he said.

World

By The Associated Press

Bolivian election delayed

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Hernan Siles Zuazo asked Congress to postpone next Sunday's presidential elections, and supporters of the front-running candidate vowed to hold street protests against the move.

Siles Zuazo on Monday asked that a special session of Congress meet Thursday to vote on the requested delay.

Retired Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez of the Democratic Action Party, considered the front runner in the election, said at his apartment in Cocha Bamba, southeast of La Paz:

Refugees greet Shultz

SITE 7, Thailand — Tens of thousands of Cambodian refugees chanting "U.S.A. — No. 1" and "We want to go home" greeted U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz today on the embattled Thai-Cambodian border.

Shultz, who traveled by helicopter to the area in a show of support for Thailand and its non-communist allies in southeast Asia, toured this evacuation site crowded with refugees from nearby war-torn Cambodia.

He shook hands, patted babies on the head and listened to claims of atrocities allegedly committed by Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

Virtually the entire population of 53,285 turned out to welcome Shultz.

U.S. terrorism abroad

Officials of Libya and Nicaragua — two of five countries that President Reagan accused of being members of a confederation of terrorist states — charged today that their nations are victims of U.S. terrorism.

President Fidel Castro of Cuba ridiculed Reagan for his comments.

Reagan told the annual convention of the American Bar Association in Washington on Monday that the growth in terrorism was a result of increasing involvement by Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua.

Ageli Raini, spokesman at the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, in Rome, said: "As we have said before, it is the United States that is committing terrorism, not us."

7 blacks killed in clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police shot dead seven blacks in clashes in a black township east of Johannesburg today hours before more than 10,000 mourners turned out for the funeral for four blacks killed in previous rioting, police and witnesses said.

The violence broke out in Kwa-Thema, about 30 miles east of Johannesburg, police headquarters in the capital of Pretoria said.

A police statement said five blacks were shot dead with birdshot and pistol fire when a crowd attacked and firebombed a black policeman's home, and two others were fatally wounded in a similar incident elsewhere in the township.

Iraqi missiles damage

Turkish oil supertanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Turkish supertanker was attacked and set

afire by an Iraqi missile today in the Persian Gulf, forcing the crew to abandon ship, shipping sources said.

Lloyd's of London's Shipping Intelligence Department said the 392,799-ton M. Vatan was the largest ship ever attacked in the Iran-Iraq war "and possibly the largest marine casualty ever in tonnage."

Reports of the attack came shortly after Iraq announced that its warplanes raided a "very large maritime target" near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

The vessel, classified as a very large crude oil carrier, put out a distress signal at about 7 a.m. and reported that it was "on fire" and

needed assistance, said shipping sources in Dubai and Bahrain.

A shipping source in Kuwait said rescue tugboats that reached the stricken tanker reported the crew had abandoned ship because of fears the vessel might explode. The source said the tanker was fully loaded.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the M. Vatan was attacked by an Exocet missile off the Iranian island of Jabrin, about 100 miles south of Kharg.

"The missile hit either a cargo tank or the fuel tank on the starboard side as oil is leaking," said another salvage company executive who spoke on condition he not be identified.

He said there was threat of "heavy pollution" in the gulf waterway as a result.

The Turkish flag vessel is owned by the Turkish company Cerahogulieri T.A.S., but was registered in Greece, according to the sources.

They had no further details on the damage or possible casualties. Salvage tugboats rushed to the vessel's rescue.

Budget deadlock prompts top Demo, GOP meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the budget deadlock on Capitol Hill dragged on, President Reagan called top congressional Democrats and Republicans to the White House today to try to break the impasse.

Reagan met with GOP leaders today and planned another session with congressional budget negotiators Wednesday morning.

But the president also was set to attend an unannounced meeting over cocktails in the White House Red Room at 5 p.m. today with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.; Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.; House Republican Leader Robert

H. Michel of Illinois and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

An administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the evening gathering was not publicly announced "because we did not particularly want unrealistic assumptions placed against the meeting."

He added, "At this point we don't expect anything to actually happen, any deals to be struck."

However, the meeting is evidence of a growing feeling within the administration and on Capitol Hill that a budget compromise is all but impossible this year.

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Opinion

Sirhan in prison: justice is served

To hear a prison psychiatrist describe him, Sirhan Sirhan, the killer of Robert Kennedy, is just about the most agreeable person around.

Sirhan is "pleasant," "cooperative," "well-oriented," "intellectually curious" and has been "an exemplary inmate," the psychiatrist said.

Sirhan has served 17 years in prison, longer than some other murderers. He says that he is a changed man, that he is not the same person who killed Kennedy.

But he is the same person who killed Kennedy. The fact that he speaks pleasantly and obeys prison rules changes nothing. The decision of the California Parole Board to keep Sirhan in prison was proper.

Living in an institution sometimes changes people. Killers can become model prisoners. Rehabilitation is possible.

Acceptable behavior by a prisoner, however, isn't the main consideration. For one thing, a prisoner doesn't earn his freedom merely by having a change of heart. Prison is for punishment as well as rehabilitation. The question isn't merely Sirhan's frame of mind now but whether he has been punished enough for murdering a U.S. senator and candidate for president.

A lot of Americans would say he has not been punished enough.

For another thing, remorse can be feigned. Sirhan said he was willing to say anything if it would get him his release. "I'm anxious to please you," he told the chairman of the Parole Board, "so tell me the answer you want to hear, and I will give it to you."

Such statements cast doubt on his sincerity.

The chairman of the Parole Board said Sirhan does not comprehend the enormity of his crime. Even if he did comprehend it, that would not be sufficient cause to set him free. His time in prison does not balance out the terrible damage he has done to the country. Deputy District Attorney Larry Trapp has it right. He said: "I personally think he probably never should get out. Whether that's legally acceptable remains to be seen."

So far, keeping Sirhan in prison has been found legally acceptable. Sirhan originally was sentenced to die but was saved when California's death penalty law was struck down. The board voted to transfer Sirhan to a less restrictive prison. That is consideration enough.



Steve Chapman

Sabbath law gave illegal privilege

The Supreme Court's ruling that employers can't be forced to give workers their Sabbath day off, like its earlier decision against Alabama's "moment of silence" law, doubtless will be decried by the religious right as a blow to religious freedom.

Instead, both are really a recognition that the freedom of believers to practice their faith, like all other rights, ends where the liberties of others begins.

Some religious people would have it otherwise. They demand that the rights of non-believers give way when they inconvenience the "majority" religion — that the minority be treated as inferior by the law. But what does it say about their faith that they fear it will wither if deprived of the state's power to coerce?

The case here illustrates the problem. Donald Thornton, a Presbyterian and a manager for a Connecticut retail store, felt that he had the right not to work on Sundays because it was his Sabbath. His employer offered to transfer him to a similar job in a Massachusetts store, about an hour away by car, or to give him a lower-paid job that wouldn't require him to work Sundays.

He refused and, when his firm demoted him anyway, filed a grievance claiming that he was protected by a Connecticut law that says that "no person who states that a particular day of the week is observed as his Sabbath may be required by his employer to work on such a day."

A state board agreed, but the Connecticut Supreme Court struck the law down as a violation of the First Amendment clause barring an establishment of religion. (Thornton died before the case was settled, but his estate pursued it.) Now the U.S. Supreme Court has

agreed. Its reasoning was straightforward and incontrovertible. The law, said the court, had the intention and effect of granting a special privilege to religious employees, which is unconstitutional. As the state supreme court noted, "Only those employees who designate a Sabbath are entitled not to work on that particular day." All others must submit to their employers' demands.

Other workers not only get no benefit from this law, but are likely to be hurt by it. If Christian workers have the absolute prerogative of not working on Sunday, non-Christians will have to work instead. Employers also suffer. Whatever the financial burden — even, presumably, at the cost of bankruptcy — they must defer to those workers who claim to observe a Sabbath.

The court also criticized the provisions of the law giving the state the authority to examine the sincerity of workers' professed faiths. In effect, the state is empowered to license religious practice, which is exactly what the First Amendment is supposed to prevent.

Critics of the opinion may cite the other clause in that amendment concerning religion — the guarantee of free exercise of religion. But the Bill of Rights is directed against the government, not against private individuals. Only the government can be guilty of violating that right. Private businesses can't.

The court was right to treat religious practice as a matter to be handled by the voluntary, mutual consent of the employer and the employee — as other freedoms are.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



Jack Anderson

Pentagon refuses to fix flaw in Army 'killer' helicopters

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's failure to correct dangerous flaws in its equipment is an outrage that we've been reporting on for years. Yet the military brass continue to pretend there's no problem.

The CH-47 Chinook helicopter, for example, has a nasty habit of crashing to earth and killing its occupants. If these helicopters had been brought down by terrorists, there would have been a national uproar. But they were downed, according to the accident reports, by faulty transmissions that the brass failed to correct.

Accidents might have been prevented and lives saved if the military had been less stubborn about admitting mistakes. We've caught the Army in public statements that are at best misleading and at worst outright lies, for example, concerning a fatal accident we first cited more than a year ago.

A Chinook helicopter crashed at an air show in Mannheim, West Germany, on Sept. 11, 1982, killing eight Americans and 38 Germans, British and French parachutists. The cause of the crash was identified as a malfunction in the "combining transmission," which normally keeps the Chinook's two sets of blades from chopping into each other.

After the Mannheim crash, experts assembled behind closed doors. According to a former Army safety official, they admitted that there had been 22 Chinook accidents involving the transmission during the 18 months prior to the Mannheim crash.

But Army officials have vehemently denied this. A recent front-page story in the Washington Post, for example, quoted a high-level official "surrounded with the Army's top safety specialists" as saying they were not aware "of any previous incidents involving the combining transmission."

While this may have been technically arguable, it was misleading. The underlying cause of the Mannheim crash, according to documents obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg, was a malfunction in the forward transmission. This ultimately led to the helicopter's two sets of blades hitting each other.

"Essentially, the crash of the CH-47C resulted when the lubricant oil jets in the forward transmission input assembly became clogged," explained the final report of a Defense Department panel of experts.

Army records show a number of previous Chinook

accidents so similar to the one in Mannheim that the safety experts must have been aware of the problem. In fact, the Army's final report on the Mannheim tragedy noted that a CH-47 "experienced a similar but not fatal problem at Fort Carson, Colo., approximately six weeks prior to the Mannheim accident."

Accident reports involving Chinooks, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, make us wonder how many times the same thing can go wrong before the Army decides it ought to correct a problem — or at least admit there is one.

More examples? Five crewmen were killed in the crash of a Chinook in West Germany on Feb. 25, 1980 — 2½ years before the Mannheim air show accident. According to the heavily-censored accident report, "At approximately 1610, at an altitude of 500 feet above ground level, the aircraft experienced meshing of the rotor blades and subsequently crashed."

The four other accident reports dealt with crashes — three in Vietnam and one in Alabama — that claimed a total of 25 American lives. The accidents dated back to 1968.

NO PHEWS IS GOOD PHEWS: Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, would like to borrow a White House maintenance crew — the one that located and removed a cricket that was trapped in an air vent and was keeping Nancy Reagan awake with its chirping. Judging by the awful smell that's enveloping his office, Feighan thinks there may be "a dead rat smothered in anchovies" somewhere in the wall near an air vent. The House maintenance men can't find it.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Rajiv Gandhi's now-fabled charm and diplomatic skill weren't in evidence early this year when he all but accused the United States privately of complicity in his mother's assassination. He cited a "secret" State Department report speculating on Indira Gandhi's assassination supposedly written eight weeks before the deed. In fact, it was a Texas professor's speculative study of Mrs. Gandhi's eventual death, not murder. And it was anything but a conspiracy: A copy was sent to the Indian government. The study was completed two years before the assassination.

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

Insight

Labor Board still mired in controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board celebrated its 50th anniversary Monday, as much a focus of controversy now as it was in the depths of the Depression when industrial unions fought for survival.

Reviled for decades by much of corporate America, the board during Ronald Reagan's presidency has been accused by labor leaders of running headlong into the arms of management.

Since its creation by the National Labor Relations Act, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law on July 5, 1935, the NLRB has conducted 345,000 union representation elections for 32 million workers, processed 786,000 unfair-labor-practice complaints and issued 46,000 decisions.

"This agency has established an administrative process and a legal framework for labor relations that for 50 years has fostered industrial peace," NLRB Chairman Donald L. Dotson and general counsel Rosemary M. Collyer said in a statement issued in cake-cutting ceremonies at board headquarters.

Since Dotson and other Reagan appointees took over, unions have unleashed a torrent of criticism on the board and the law that created it.

United Mine Workers union President Richard L. Trumka a year ago labeled the act a "cruel hoax" on workers and called for its repeal. He said employers use huge case backlogs at the board to commit a variety of unfair labor practices, knowing they won't be fined for years because of delays in enforcing the law.

... legislation to create the NLRB was so feared by many employers that one business group offered to create a \$20 billion private fund to provide jobs. The quid pro quo: Congress must abandon the labor relations bill.

The United Food and Commercial Workers union announced that 88 percent of its organizing last year occurred outside the procedures of the NLRB.

With Reagan appointees in control, union lawyers say the NLRB has given employers greater latitude to fire workers who vocally assert their rights and has made it easier for companies to move their operations to escape collective bargaining obligations.

Management lawyers counter that the board has restored some balance to a system that has long been stacked in favor of unions. "As the board enters its sixth decade, criticism ... continues unabated," former NLRB member Don A. Zimmerman said in an analysis issued last week by the Bureau of National Affairs, a group of Washington publications. "Labor's difficulties in adjusting to today's economic conditions and labor relations climate highlight the inconsistencies and lack of consensus in federal policy that has existed for five decades."

Hailed by union leaders in 1935 as "Labor's Magna Charta," legislation to create the

NLRB was so feared by many employers that one business group offered to create a \$20 billion private fund to provide jobs. The quid pro quo: Congress must abandon the labor relations bill.

The measure was among the most bitterly contested of all New Deal legislation. The law bars employers from interfering with workers' freedom to organize unions and bargain collectively. It defines unfair labor practices committed by employers, such as discriminating against union members and refusing to negotiate.

The act helped lead to the formation of the United Auto Workers union, which signed its first contract with General Motors Corp. within 18 months of passage of the bill, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Robert Wagner of New York.

Union membership in the United States rose from 3.6 million in 1935 to more than 12 million by the end of World War II and organized labor's share of the workforce grew from 13.5 percent to nearly 30 percent.

"The largest drawback to good industrial relations is ... the Wagner act," William S. Fuld, former General Motors president, complained in 1938. "In the history of jurisprudence in the U.S., everyone has been equal under the law until the Wagner act spelled this privilege."

Union power under the act was reduced by the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947, which encouraged states to pass right-to-work laws banning compulsory union membership, and outlawed secondary boycotts. Further restrictions on organized labor were enacted in the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959.



Billy Graham

Take husband for check-up

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have always had a very good relationship throughout almost 50 years of marriage. But recently he has become very short-tempered and hard to deal with. When I try to talk with him about it later, he acts as if he doesn't even remember, but I don't see how that can be. How can I help him? — Mrs. T.D.S.

DEAR MRS. T.D.S.: The first thing you need to do is to share your concern with your family doctor and have him give your husband a thorough physical examination. As we grow older, many different things can happen to us physically that can affect our emotions and our behavior. Only your doctor can advise you on this, of course, but don't be afraid to speak with him about it. Many problems that older people tend to have can now be treated medically, and you owe it to your husband (and yourself) to see if there is a physical problem that needs medical attention.

Then seek every day to grow closer to God. Your letter does not indicate if you and your husband have ever given much thought to your relationship with Christ — but if you have never committed your lives to Him, now is the time to turn to Christ and put your lives in His hands. No one of us knows his or her future — but someday, everyone will face eternity. Don't let your preoccupation with the present blind you to your need of Christ and His salvation. "God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life" (1 John 5:11-12).

In addition, turn to Christ day by day for the strength and patience you need. No matter what the future holds, you need Christ every day. Ask Him to help both of you live for Christ during these years. "The Lord is faithful, and he will strengthen and protect you from the evil one" (2 Thessalonians 3:3).

Letters

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter.

The Big Spring Herald

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10,000 firefighters battle range, forest fires



A group of evacuated residents from the Aldercroft Heights subdivision near the Lexington reservoir forest fire watch as helicopters make water passes near their homes. Some 1500 acres are on fire and nearly 3000 residents have been evacuated from the blaze that is located 30 miles east of Santa Cruz.

By The Associated Press
More than 10,000 firefighters battled lack of sleep and high temperatures as they grappled today with brush, forest and range fires that have charred at least 900,000 acres — an area larger than the state of Rhode Island — in 11 Western states and Canada.

The fires, many of them caused by lightning, scorched sections of California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, Nebraska and South Dakota and the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba.

Residents of San Luis Obispo, Calif., returned warily to their homes on Monday after eight homes were damaged or destroyed by a 30-foot wall of flames. About 5,000 to 10,000 people were evacuated earlier in the day, authorities said.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency Monday for San Luis Obispo County, the third California county to receive that status this month as

fires seared the state, destroying or damaging more than 150 homes and killing three people.

"It is the worst fire in the history of San Luis Obispo County," said Mike Cole, a California Department of Forestry spokesman.

The fire gutted seven homes and 14 other buildings in its early stages and, fanned by erratic winds on Monday, swept toward the city of 35,000, destroying another three homes and damaging five, authorities said.

Classes were canceled at schools and youth camps in the hills were evacuated as the fire grew to more than 60,000 acres. Highways and the airport closed, phone lines jammed and water pressure dropped as people sprayed homes.

Firefighters who saved the city, about 40 miles south of William Randolph Hearst's mansion at San Simeon, suffered 14 minor injuries, Cole said. "Some of them have been on their feet for 48 hours."

Temperatures under the orange-tinted sky climbed over 100

degrees.

The blaze, which began 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles on July 1, was among the latest and largest of a series of fires that has charred over 900,000 acres — about 1,400 square miles — since June in the western United States and Canada. By comparison, Rhode Island encompasses 1,214 square miles.

Heat also hampered firefighters battling the biggest California fire, which grew to 85,000 acres Monday in the Los Padres National Forest near Ojai, 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The arson-caused blaze no longer threatened the small cities of Ojai and Carpinteria.

It was 50 percent contained, but no control time was estimated, said Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Guttman. Firefighters consider a fire contained when it has either stopped spreading or when it is surrounded by fire lines; a fire is controlled when it is out except for occasional hot spots.

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Jury chosen in homicide, assault trial

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — A jury was selected Monday for the trial of a self-styled mountain man charged with kidnapping a woman and killing her rescuer, and a judge said jurors would have to set aside any "impressions or opinions" about the highly publicized case.

The seven women and six men were chosen from a pool of 27 potential jurors assembled in sweltering Madison County Courthouse for the trial of Don Nichols, 54, who is charged with kidnapping, deliberate homicide and aggravated assault.

Nichols, whose 20-year-old son Dan was convicted of abduction in the case in May, is accused of kidnapping Kari Swenson of Bozeman last July, in an effort to obtain a "mountain woman" for companionship for himself and his son. The two men had been living in a mountain wilderness in southwestern Montana for nearly a year before the incident.

Swenson, a member of the U.S. women's team in the biathlon, a sport that combines cross-country skiing and target shooting, was abducted in the mountains near Big Sky while on a training run.

The elder Nichols allegedly shot and killed Alan Goldstein, 36, of Big Sky, when Goldstein and another searcher discovered the mountain camp where Swenson was being held. Nichols is also accused of threatening the second rescuer, Jim Schwalbe, with a rifle.

Nichols is expected to claim self defense in the death of Goldstein.

Prosecutor Marc Racicot asked potential jurors Monday whether they could apply a state law which says any person involved in a felony is guilty of deliberate homicide if a person is killed during the crime. Each answered yes.

Dan Nichols was charged under the same law and acquitted. He was convicted of helping kidnap the 23-year-old Swenson July 15 and with wounding her when Goldstein found the camp the following day. He is scheduled to be sentenced after his father's trial.

As Monday's proceeding got under way in a courtroom heated by 90-degree outdoor temperatures, Racicot and presiding state District Judge Frank Davis said they did not expect any jurors to be totally ignorant of the widely publicized case.

However, they said, the final jury must have the ability to set aside any "impressions or opinions" members may have formed from seeing news accounts.

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Lifestyle

Precautions important when tanning in booth

Tanning booths and couches may give you that healthy look, but at the same time they can create some health problems.

That's the warning of Suzie B. Kent of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Radiation Control.

"Early tanning booths used fluorescent sunlamps in an attempt to mimic sunlight. They bombarded the body with ultraviolet-B radiation, which increases the risk of skin cancer. The tanning industry today, however, uses a new type of lamp that provides more than 95 percent ultraviolet-A radiation, and less than five percent ultraviolet-B," she said.

"Although these lamps are advertised as being safer, it's very likely that ultraviolet-A is associated with skin aging, because the rays penetrate the skin and attack the fiber that normally keeps it resilient," she said.

A tanning booth or tanning couch should not be used if a person sunburns easily and doesn't tan, she said. If you don't tan easily in the sun, you probably won't tan in a booth either, she said.

People also should avoid using a

tanning booth if they get frequent cold sores, she said. The ultraviolet radiation may aggravate them. If you are taking prescription drugs, she added, check with your doctor first. Some drugs increase your reaction to radiation.

For those who decide to use a tanning booth after considering the risks, Kent recommends the following:

- Use protective goggles. People have been seriously burned because they did not wear special protective goggles. Ordinary sun glasses, just closing your eyes, or using cotton balls is not enough.

- Be sure the booth has support bars or handles to protect you from touching or falling into the lamps. All entrances should open outward. You should be positioned in the booth so that you are at least one foot away from the lamps.

- Don't stay in the booth longer than the recommended time or tamper with the timer. Just as with natural sunlight, overexposure can cause eye damage and sunburn.

- Don't let the room temperature exceed 100 degrees.

- Make sure someone is nearby to help you in case of emergency.

Sharon Thomas takes home ribbons from Snyder show

Sharon Thomas of Coahoma won five ribbons at the Snyder Fourth of July Art Show.

Although she usually paints landscapes and flowers, she won first and third in original portraits. First place was a prismacolor portrait of a young man holding two large bass fish with a water and tree background titled "Fisherman's Delight." Third place was a pastel painting of a young boy trying to lift a watermelon almost as large as he. The portrait was named "Help Grandpa."

Thomas won two ribbons in the category of original still life. Emphasis on negative space helped win a second place ribbon for her watercolor "Wild Azaleas." Fourth

place was awarded for "Tiger Swallowtail," a butterfly and wisteria blossom design.

Thomas also received a fourth place ribbon for an unnamed still life in oils. This painting was accomplished by drawing and painting a set-up in a Western Texas art class.

The artist holds an associate of arts degree from Howard College, a bachelor of science degree from Angelo State University, and a master of education degree from Sul Ross State University. She has three teaching fields in elementary education: language arts, learning and language disabilities, and art. Thomas formerly taught at Coahoma Junior High School.

John Choate family reunites

A weekend of activities highlighted the reunion of the John M. and Cora Zaid Choate descendants, June 28-30.

A dinner was held at K.C. Steak House, Friday. A barbecue by Archie Archibald and Sid Hanslik was held at Carroll and Joyce Choate's "Lazy C" Ranch. Fifty-eight family members attended the Big Spring Rodeo that evening and the dance that followed. An ice cream supper and swimming party was held at the home of Tommy and Laurie Churchwell, Sunday.

The reunion was videotaped for history and the library. Skits were

provided by the Sonny Choate family. Music was provided by Julie and Brenda Shirey during a sing-along.

The families of Harold Choate, Wade Choate, Carroll Choate, Jerry Choate, Melvin Choate, Merle (Choate) Haygood, Dene (Choate) Sheppard, Joyce (Choate) Phillips, Bobby Hill, Sonny Choate and Sharon (Choate) Pearson attended the event. More than 100 attended from the Big Spring area, Odessa, Robert Lee, Dallas, Midland, St. Lawrence, all in Texas, Virginia, Georgia, Colorado and Arizona.

The next meeting will be at noon Thursday at Holiday Inn.



Dr. Donohue

Hashimoto's: A childhood thyroid problem

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son was 11 years old and weighed 135 pounds. I took him to his pediatrician for a physical. He did some blood work and found two things. His pituitary gland was producing three times as much hormone as it should to make his thyroid work. Also, his body was making antibodies against the thyroid gland (Hashimoto's disease). Please explain to me whether these two things are connected, or are they two separate problems. Is his weight a result of this? He now takes Synthroid medicine. — K.P.

Hashimoto's thyroiditis is the most common thyroid disturbance in youngsters. The thyroid gland has become inflamed, apparently from an irregularity of the body's immunity system. It is confused

and is destroying its own tissue, in this case thyroid gland tissue. Now that's just the beginning of the problem, and the pituitary gland connection soon becomes evident. Let me try to explain how.

Thyroid gland hormone production is continually rising and falling. When it falls that's a signal for the pituitary gland to send out TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone). With that signal, the thyroid resumes production. Thus, things are kept on an even keel.

Enter Hashimoto's: With the ongoing destruction of thyroid tissue, thyroid hormone production decreases. As that happens the pituitary gets continuing signals to send out more TSH. But there is less and less thyroid tissue to stimulate, so the TSH level rises abnormally and stays there. There

is no thyroid to shut it off.

Now, with the Synthroid, (a substitute thyroid hormone) your son's pituitary hormone level will be kept normal and things should get back on an even keel. Yes, his overweight could be part of the inadequate thyroid hormone level he has been experiencing.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is your idea about a person with arthritis being able to predict the weather, like rain? I am a firm believer in this ability after having lived with my rheumatoid father, who made a lifetime career of doing it. He was almost always right. He would get the usual twinge you hear about and he would predict rain, and it would rain. I know this may be a frivolous subject, but how about it? Is there anything to it? — Mrs. E.P.

Frivolous? This has been a source of lively debate between myself and my readers for years. I am afraid I have flip-flopped on the issue at the whims of the latest research findings.

So, with that disclaimer, let me mention a recent study reported before no less an august body than the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada (frivolous, indeed!). Dr. John Sibley says that a group of 70 arthritic patients taking part in a controlled study, only nine claimed predictive powers. Further, even the claims of this minority could not be validated. And it didn't matter what kind of arthritis they had.

Nevertheless, if your father claimed a lifetime of predictive capacity, I believe him.



Dear Abby

Male nurses work in face of prejudice

DEAR ABBY: I read your column about male nurses, and having been one for the last 13 years, I must comment.

Did you know that male nursing dates back to 1190 when the Teutonic Knights were founded to care for the wounded during the Crusades? Also, during Biblical times, the Knights of St. Lazarus were founded to tend the lepers.

I have had to face a great deal of prejudice while practicing my chosen profession. (No, I didn't ever want to be a doctor. And yes, I care for female patients just as a female nurse would.)

I feel that I am rendering a humanitarian service regardless of whether the patient is man or woman, rich or poor, black, white or yellow. My wife, who is also a registered nurse, has been very supportive. I realize that I am not alone and must do my part to bring the male nurse to an equal footing. Until recently, the armed forces did not grant equal rank or pay to male registered nurses although our training was identical.

(Female nurses enjoyed officer status automatically. Male nurses did not.)

So here I stand, heterosexual and proud to be a nurse and a man. Physicians, God bless them, spend a relatively short period of time with their patients, but nurses are there around the clock, faithful advocates of the patients' rights and needs.

Thank you, Abby, for an opportunity to air my thoughts.

RAYMOND EARL STANFORD, R.N., SAVANNAH, GA.
DEAR NURSE STANFORD: Well said. My mail these last few weeks has been filled to overflowing with kudos for the male nurse.

Read on for a letter that says it all:

DEAR ABBY: What's all this static about whether or not a male nurse should care for women patients in "intimate situations"?

I am a taxi driver, and on two separate occasions I assisted in delivering a baby. And how about all those policemen who have done the same?

When a woman needs help, false modesty goes out the window.

"DOC" (MY NICKNAME NOW)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe the prejudice of some women toward male nurses.

Women are fighting for equal rights and want to be accepted in a man's world, but they don't want men in theirs. How about equality for men? I am a young woman, but I am personally more comfortable with a male doctor than a female doctor. Who knows? The female doctor could be a lesbian, right?

And as for "Lois," who said, "Child molesters, perverts, wife beaters, etc. were men" — women can also be child molesters, perverts, husband beaters, etc., right?

So, in conclusion, it doesn't really matter who takes care of you when you're sick as long as you receive proper medical attention.

NURSE'S DAUGHTER IN JAPAN

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to your readers: Should you find yourself as a patient with a nurse who is a male, please judge him on his professional skills.

In all probability he has chosen his career with a great deal of thought. After all, how many mothers tell their little boys that they hope they will grow up to be a nurse?

NORMAN GREGORY, R.N.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from "Lois in New York," who wrote, "If I had to go to a hospital, I'd give strict orders not to send me a male nurse to even give me a bedpan. (I would sooner be looked after by the cleaning woman.)"

The gall of that woman! If Lois should go into cardiac arrest when the cleaning woman and a male nurse are the only people around, I hope the cleaning woman knows whether to administer epinephrine, lidocaine or atropine, since she'd rather have the cleaning woman look after her than a male nurse. L.B. IN S.C.

Burrus descendants have reunion

The descendants of five of the 40 children of Miley and Mary Jane (Hodges) Burrus met for their first reunion in almost 12 years June 15-16. The event was at the Pavilion at Pedernales River Ranch in Johnson City.

The children who had representatives were: Nancy Elizabeth Snow, Matilda Jane Combs, Thomas Burrus, John Riley Burrus and Weldon Robert Burrus.

Relatives from Abilene, Arlington, Bay City, Belton, Big Spring, Dallas, Farmersville, Fort Worth, Houston, Irving, Keller, Kerrville, Levelland, Littlefield, Seagoville, San Antonio, all in Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Maryland and Virginia attended the event.

Walter L. Irvin was the oldest at 87 years old. Hershell Burrus came the farthest from Maryland. Kim Hamilton was the youngest adult at

18, and Joshua Benner was the youngest of the direct descendants at 1½ years.

The next reunion is planned for June 1986 in Colorado City. Anyone wanting to be on the Burrus mailing list may send their name, address and relationship to Miley and Mary Jane (Hodges) Burrus, c/o Nancy Rawlins, 1412 7th St., Bay City, Texas 77414.

Physiologist gives a 'stitch' tip

When exercising, suddenly you feel a sharp pain in your diaphragm. This is a "stitch," a form of cramp usually caused by shallow breathing or exercising too soon after eating.

"Slow down, but keep moving," says Barbara Hewitt, exercise

physiologist at Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention. "Place your fingers where you feel the stitch and press in firmly. At the same time, breathe in from the stomach with long, slow breaths. The stitch will gradually disappear and you can continue your exercise."

Gertrude McCann installs 1985-86 Altrusa Club officers

Gertrude McCann installed the 1985-1986 officers of the Altrusa Club during its meeting June 29 at Big Spring Country Club.

Using the theme of "Gilded Key," McCann described "keys" that corresponded to each officer's duties. New officers are: Mary Lynn Welch, president; Merline

Pierce, vice president; Doris Guy, recording secretary; Debbie Alexander, corresponding secretary; Neva Green, treasurer; and Deloris Albert, immediate past president.

The next meeting will be at noon Thursday at Holiday Inn.

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Steve's stuff

By Steve Belvin



Striking out on baseball

Some folks are never satisfied. Such is the case with today's professional baseball players.

The latest offering from the Boys of Summer is a threat to strike if league officials don't concede to their current demands. That's two times in four years, I hope this doesn't turn into a semi-annual ritual.

Those poor underpaid players. I know it's hard to live off \$400,000 per year, which is what the average player earns annually. Too bad the pay scale has risen a mere \$214,000 over what it was in 1967. I guess the Bob Gibsons, Willie Mays and Roberto Clementes just weren't as good as the superstars of today.

The players of today want more. Their basic agreement with the owners ran out last December and they say talk of a strike before the All-Star game, which is only a week away, is serious.

The baseball players are upset because baseball owners want to establish a salary cap of about \$10 million per team. Sure, this would get on their nerves since most teams have at least three players with salaries over the \$800,000 mark. What about their other 22 teammates?

The players are further upset because the owners won't give them one-third of the national television money for their pension fund.

This brings me to the defense of the average baseball fan. The fan is wondering what it takes to keep the average baseball player happy? They are the ones who suffer through the strikes and pay the rising costs of tickets. The fan is the one with whom to sympathize.

One certainly can't sympathize with the players. They make \$400,000 working half a year. And you really can't feel sorry for the owners because they are the ones who started paying those ridiculous contracts in the first place.

The owners say they lost \$40 million last year. But they didn't say they cut their own throats. For example, why does an owner pay an obese player \$100,000 to lose weight or shell out an outrageous bonus for a player who passes the drug test?

To top it all off, the poor fans suffer. They'll be the ones paying \$12 per ticket to see the San Francisco Giants play the Pittsburgh Pirates on a cold, clammy night on the bay.

One thing is for sure, strike or no strike. The baseball players of today have already struck out with me.

N. Central bombs Americans

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Sports Writer

The Big Spring American League All Stars played reluctant host to the defending champions from Midland North Central, who soundly defeated the Big Spring contingent 24-7 in a first round game of the Little League District playoffs Monday night at the National League field.

The defending champions could not have looked stronger behind 19 hit slugging that totaled 16 extra bases on the night. First baseman Chad Thomas, had a grand slam home run in the first inning to lead a strong opening that put the visitors ahead 10-0.

North Central starting pitcher Chris Holcomb also had a superb

performance on the mound, allowing only 5 hits and 4 walks in 5 innings of throwing.

The lone bright spot for the American League was power hitting shortstop Shannon Coots, who smashed two home runs and drove 4 runs on the evening. The two home runs added to Coots' regular season total of 16 round trippers for the season.

The American stars were forced to bring in pitcher Jonathan Downey in the top of the first inning when starter Louis Soldan experienced control problems while giving up 6 runs with only one out. Unfortunately, the first batter Downey faced was the hard hitting Thomas, who deposited a fastball over the left field fence for a grand slam homerun. Downey retired the

next two batters with the Midland stars taking a commanding 10-0 lead.

Holcomb set the Big Spring stars down without a run in their first three at-bats. Meanwhile, Holcomb's teammates were padding their substantial lead to bring the score to 19-0 before Big Spring scored in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Downey gave up three two-run doubles in the middle innings to Brian Jones, Greg Pepper and Thomas. The Midlanders also scored three unearned runs on American League fielding errors that gave North Central an insurmountable 20-0 lead after 3 and-a-half innings of play.

Coots broke the American League scoring drought with a line

drive over the left field fence to strat the bottom of the fourth inning. Cort Peterson and Will Rutherford had RBI singles in the stanza to pull the AL stars to 20-3 after four innings.

The American League's third pitcher, Billy Bob Sumpter made a good showing against the hard hitting Midland club in the late going, giving up three earned runs in the fifth inning, but setting the North Central stars down without a run in the fourth and sixth.

Jonathan Downey looped an RBI double to bring the score to 24-4 before Coots blasted his second home run off Thomas, who came on to relieve Holcomb in the sixth inning. Coots took Thomas' fast ball

Little League page 3-B

Bearing down!



Cleveland Indians pitcher NEAL HEATON bears down on a Texas Rangers batter Monday night on his way to throwing a six-hit shutout at Cleveland Stadium. (See baseball roundup on 3-B)

Associated Press photo

Sports Briefs

Qwest softball tournament

The 3rd Annual Qwest Softball Tournament will be held July 12, 13, 14 this year with an entry fee of \$100 per team. The deadline for entry is this Thursday.

Prizes include 1st through 5th place trophies, 1st through 3rd place individual awards, 10 All-Tournament selections, MVP and Sportsmanship awards.

For more information call Paul Chano at 394-4412 or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Rangers interested in Howe

FORT WORTH (AP) — Front-office officials of the Texas Rangers have confirmed sending out feelers to relief pitcher Steve Howe, who was released last week by the Los Angeles Dodgers, but said their inability to locate him the past several days is making them have second thoughts.

Ranger Manager Bobby Valentine said in Cleveland, where his team is playing a series with the Indians, that he spoke by phone with Howe three days ago at his suburban Los Angeles home, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Valentine said he told the left-hander that General Manager Tom Grieve would call to set up a date

for Howe to throw in front of Ranger Assistant General Manager Sandy Johnson, who was in California on other business at the time.

However, since then, the Rangers have not been able to reach Howe, who will clear waivers Wednesday.

Howe has been plagued by drug problems since 1983. Two weeks ago he was late for a game, did not arrive at Dodger Stadium until the seventh inning and told Manager Tommy Lasorda that his (Howe's) wife had gone to an amusement park and had accidentally taken his car keys. He finally took an \$80 cab ride to the stadium.

A week later Howe disappeared

again and when he surfaced 24 hours later, he said he wanted out of his Dodgers contract because he could not handle the pressures of playing in Los Angeles.

Drugs were suspected again but almost immediately ruled out. Under terms of the agreement that allowed him to return to the baseball after his last treatment in a chemical dependency clinic, Howe has been submitting to drug tests twice a week. His agent, Jim Hawkins, said Howe passed a drug test after returning to the Dodgers following his latest disappearance.

Still, the fact that the Rangers have been unable to reach Howe after Valentine's conversation with him has cooled off their interest somewhat, Grieve said.



STEVE HOWE ...has Rangers interested

Landry leaning towards White at quarterback

DALLAS (AP) — Returning to his office after a month's vacation, Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he is leaning toward Danny White as his opening-night starting quarterback, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Landry said Monday that Gary Hogeboom still is in the running for the starting assignment, but that White will have to falter for Hogeboom to move up.

"He's our quarterback," Landry said of White. "He's got the ball. He is going to play until he proves he can't do the job the way I want him to."

"He (White) has got to play poorly (before he loses the job). How poorly? I can't tell you. If in my eyes he's performing as well as he can and the failure is someplace else, I'm not going to penalize him. I'm going to make a decision based on what's best for the team."

Landry is favoring the 33-year-old White over the 26-year-old Hogeboom, he said, because he detects a difference in the way White is perceived by his teammates.

Last year at this time, Cowboys players favored Hogeboom and were down on White for a variety of reasons: White's anti-union stance in the 1982 strike, his reluctance to pal around with his teammates, and an arm that isn't as strong as Hogeboom's.

"It wasn't Danny's ability last year, it was the team and how they felt. The climate was not right, so I made a change," Landry told the newspaper.

NFL players don't like salary cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the National Football League's top stars, including Ron Jaworski, Steve Bartkowski and Dan Hampton, may miss training camp to protest low salaries following a "historic" meeting by a group of player agents.

Frank Murtha, a Chicago agent, said the players would be protesting an attempt by NFL team owners to roll back salaries to 1983 levels.

About 30 agents, representing some of the NFL's top players, met at a Chicago hotel Monday to plan strategy for countering the salary slide.

"We concluded our meeting with a unified position that we are not going to accept the rollback in salaries that management is proposing," said Murtha. "We had a

historic meeting."

Murtha said the agents are finding a lot of resistance this year as they negotiate contracts for rookies and veterans.

He said there are 127 NFL veterans among the 28 clubs who are, or will soon be, free agents, and NFL rules prohibit them from reporting to camp if they don't have a contract.

"Until management makes reasonable salary proposals, our clients are not going to sign contracts," he said.

Most clubs open training camps in mid-July.

Murtha, the group's spokesman, said the meeting, which lasted for more than six hours, included all of the agents representing more than 20 of the NFL's first-round picks.

Murtha said the NFL owners were offering about 40 percent less

than a year ago, trying to "hold the line on salaries for all 336 newcomers, (and) they are trying to reduce salary escalations for all the veterans whose contracts are coming up."

At this point only 69 of the 336 college players drafted in April have signed contracts for the upcoming season, and just three were chosen on the opening round. One year ago 194 players, including 13 first-round picks, had inked contracts.

NFL owners have embarked on a new era of austerity brought about in large measure by the United States Football League's lack of competition for talent this year. Few players picked in April's draft had substantial offers from the USFL to consider.

Another factor that now benefits NFL owners is the recent decision

to reduce squad sizes from 49 players to 45, a move that will eliminate 112 jobs and save each franchise an estimated \$1 million, according to the agents' calculations.

Murtha said average first-round salary offers are down to \$125,000 from \$175,000 last year, and bonus offers have dropped to \$300,000-\$350,000 from \$850,000 in 1984.

Art Modell, long-time owner of the Cleveland Browns, expressed concern about the agents' suggestions, and said last year the owners "over-reacted to the competition of the U.S. Football League" in salaries and bonuses.

"We would like to get back to the (salary) level of 1983, which wasn't chipped liver either, I might add," Modell said.

"We had a problem with morale. We needed solid team unity. So we went with Gary and won the first game. We probably would have won more if our receivers would have stayed healthy."

"Then last year he (White) re-established his relationship with the team, and there's a good feeling. If he doesn't make it this year the way we hope he will, it won't be because the team isn't behind him. It will be because he failed on his own. This year our theme is 'Get the job done.' If you get the job done, it's OK."

"Now there's nothing to prevent Danny from playing well. Last year I didn't think he could do it. Now I do. It's just a feel I have."

Hogeboom was a surprise first-game starter last season who later lost, regained, then lost the position to White again.

Hogeboom's greatest downfalls were his inexperience and a tendency to force the ball into tight spots, leading to interceptions and incompletions.

Landry said he hopes Hogeboom responds positively to the situation.

"It's competitive all the way," Landry said. "Danny knows he's got to work to hold it, and if I thought Gary could do a better job, then I'd switch."

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SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	50	32	.610	—
Detroit	45	34	.570	3 1/2
New York	43	36	.544	5 1/2
Baltimore	41	38	.519	7 1/2
Boston	41	40	.506	8 1/2
Milwaukee	36	42	.462	12
Cleveland	26	54	.325	23

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	47	34	.580	—
Oakland	42	39	.519	5
Kansas City	41	39	.513	5 1/2

Chicago	40	36	.513	5 1/2
Seattle	41	40	.506	6
Minnesota	36	43	.456	10
Texas	31	51	.378	16 1/2

Monday's Games

Chicago 9, Detroit 4
Cleveland 4, Texas 0
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, New York 2
California 3, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings
Toronto 4, Seattle 0
Boston 2, Oakland 1

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Burns 8-5) at Detroit (Terrell 0-4)
Texas (Hooton 4-2) at Cleveland (Blyleven 7-8)

Minnesota (Schrom 7-7) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-5)
Kansas City (Black 5-9) at New York (Guldy 10-3)
Milwaukee (Haas 7-4) at California (Lugo 3-1)
Toronto (Filer 0-0) at Seattle (Young 7-9)
Boston (Boyd 9-7) at Oakland (Birtas 4-2)

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at New York
Boston at Oakland
Chicago at Detroit
Texas at Cleveland
Minnesota at Baltimore
Milwaukee at California
Toronto at Seattle

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	47	32	.595	—
New York	45	35	.563	2 1/2
Montreal	46	36	.561	2 1/2
Chicago	45	38	.525	5 1/2
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	52	.342	20

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	48	34	.585	—
Los Angeles	43	36	.544	3 1/2
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	5 1/2
Houston	41	41	.500	7
Atlanta	35	45	.438	12

San Francisco 31-51 .378 17

Monday's Games

Chicago 6, San Diego 3
San Diego 8, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 7, Montreal 1
New York 7, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 7, Houston 4

Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Show 7-5) at Chicago (Trout 7-4)
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 5-8)
New York (Gooden 11-3) at Cincinnati (Soto 9-8)
Montreal (Smith 9-3) at Atlanta (Perez 0-6)

San Francisco (Liskey 1-10) at St. Louis (Cox 9-4)
Philadelphia (Gross 7-7) at Houston (Knepper 8-4)

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati
Montreal at Atlanta
San Francisco at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Houston

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND A'S—Announced that Tommy John, pitcher, has agreed to join the team.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

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Pictured Duane Sanders, Owner & Installer and Rocky Wooley Owner & Installer.

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Many of you already know about the carpet laying abilities of Duane Sanders, and Rocky Wooley. The two has now pooled their talents and opened a retail business-Crossroads Carpet, located at 907 Johnson.

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Crossroads Capets carries carpets, vinyls, wood flooring, and tiles. You can choose from over 1000 samples of quality carpet. They carry brands such as Bigelow, LD Brinkman, Armstrong, Gafstar and Mannington just to name a few.

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Evans' throw helps Boston peg A's

By The Associated Press
The average is a paltry .234 for Dwight Evans, a lifetime .269 hitter, and only four of his 240 homers and 27 of his 801 RBIs have come this season.

But Boston's right fielder is a seven-time Gold Glove winner and his rifle arm shows no sign of slipping.

Officially, Steve Crawford was credited with the save in the Red Sox' 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's on Monday night. Unofficially, give it to Evans.

With Boston leading 2-0, Donnie Hill opened the bottom of the ninth with a single and scored on Carney Lansford's two-out double. Pinch-hitter Bruce Bochte singled to right and Lansford headed home with what he thought would be the tying run.

Catcher Rich Gedman had Evans' peg waiting.

AL Roundup

"It was a strange feeling making the turn and seeing the catcher taking the throw," Lansford said. "I felt I could make it easy, but he had me by 20 feet. He really has a cannon out there, and an accurate one."

Evans called it "an easy play. All I had to do was pick it up at my waist and throw."

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 0
Dave Stieb, who has the AL's lowest earned run average, pitched seven shutout innings and Ernie Whitt broke up a scoreless game with a seventh-inning triple to lead

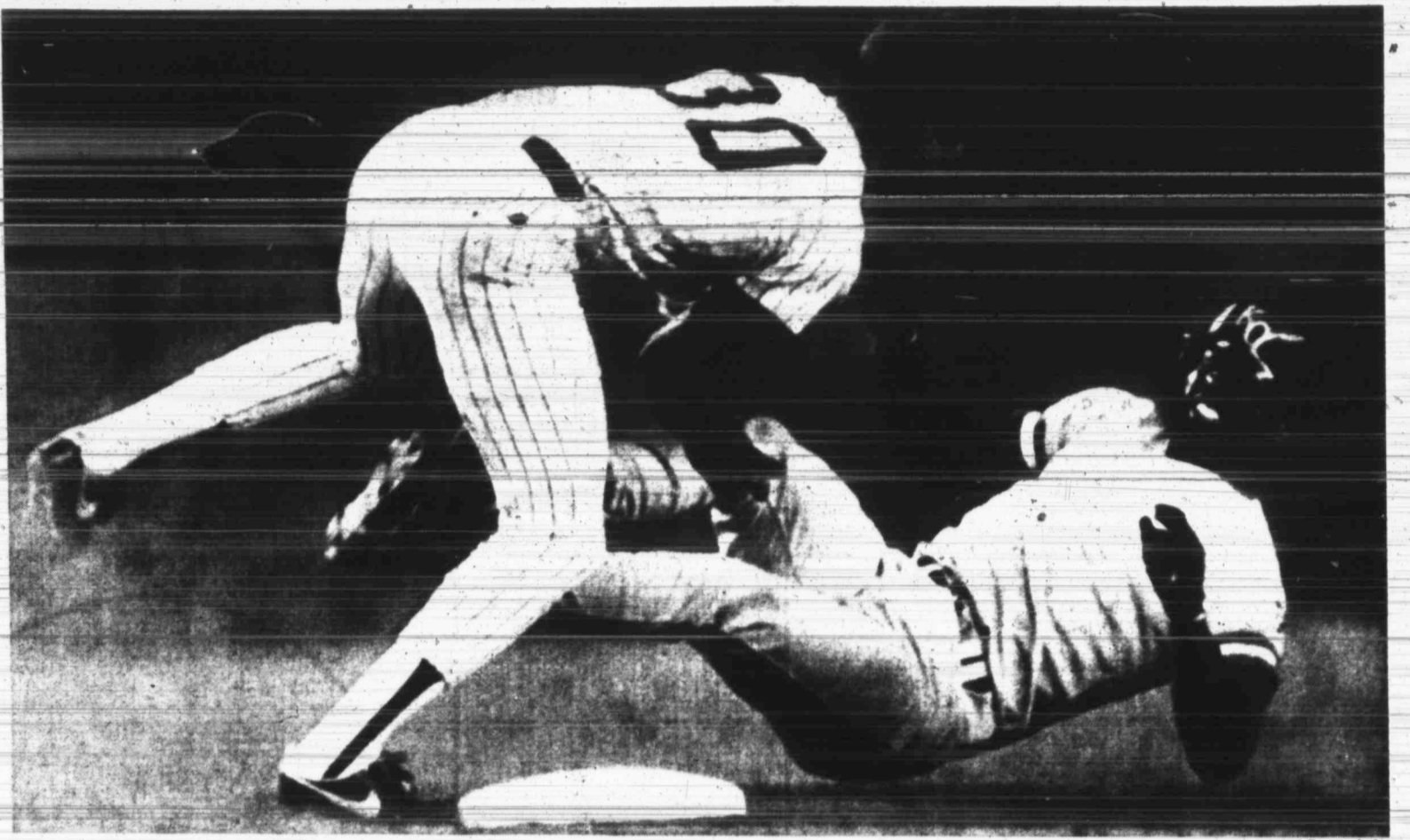
the Blue Jays. Stieb walked one, struck out five and lowered his ERA to 1.84. In his last 11 starts, he has allowed just 10 earned runs for an ERA of 1.04. Jim Acker pitched the last two innings for Toronto, allowing two hits.

Angels 3, Brewers 2
Doug DeCinces singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 11th. Brian Downing led off with a walk off Bob Gibson, who took over after Danny Darwin went the first 10 innings. Downing was sacrificed to second and, after an intentional walk to Ruppert Jones, scored on DeCinces' single.

White Sox 9, Tigers 3
Carlton Fisk slammed a pair of home runs, including his fourth career grand slam, and tied Oakland's Dave Kingman and Atlanta's Dale Murphy for the major league home run lead with 21.

Fisk upped his RBI total for the year to 50, seven more than he had in 102 games last season, when he was hampered by a groin injury that threatened his career and prompted him to undertake an extensive off-season training program.

Royals 5, Yankees 2
George Brett had three hits and two RBIs while Lonnie Smith and Steve Balboni cracked solo homers and Bret Saberhagen pitched a five-hitter as Kansas City snapped a nine-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium. The victory was Saberhagen's seventh in his last eight decisions and gave the Royals their first triumph in New York since the conclusion of the famous pine-tar game on Aug. 18,



New York Yankees WILLIE RANDOLPH (30) and the Kansas City Royals WILLIE WILSON go flying at second base after Wilson's hard

Indians 4, Rangers 0
Neal Heaton snapped a personal

six-game losing streak by pitching a six-hitter for his first shutout in more than a year and Carmen

Castillo hit a solo home run to pace the Indians. Cleveland got the only run

Heaton needed in the first inning on Pat Tabler's bases-loaded single.

Giants get 12 hits off Andujar, still lose 6-1

By The Associated Press
Someday, Joaquin Andujar may rival Larry Cheney and Milt Gaston. In the meantime, he's happy to be the top winner in the major leagues.

"I wanted the shutout. You know I wanted it," Andujar said Monday night after leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the San Francisco Giants 6-1.

Andujar, 15-3, had given up 12 hits but still had his shutout intact before walking pinch-hitter Rob Deer with the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth. Andujar struck out Ron Roenicke to end the threat, and then pitched a hitless ninth.

NL Roundup

Mets 7, Reds 5
Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry, George Foster and Howard Johnson all homered to give New York its seventh straight victory. Hernandez had four hits, in-

cluding his two-run homer and an RBI single that broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh. One out after Hernandez homered, Foster connected for a two-run shot, his 13th.

Strawberry, who connected for the first time since April 28, and Johnson each hit bases-empty blows.

Pete Rose's run-scoring double had given Cincinnati a 4-3 lead in the fifth. Rose now needs 36 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3
Fernando Valenzuela settled down after a rocky three innings and Dave Anderson's two-run single was enough to lift Los Angeles over Pittsburgh.

Valenzuela, 9-8, gave up eight hits, but just two after the third when the Pirates grabbed a 3-2 lead.

Braves 7, Expos 1
Dale Murphy hit his 21st home run as Atlanta quickly ended a scoring drought against visiting

Phillies 7, Astros 4
Glenn Wilson, a Houston native, drove in three runs with three singles, keying a 20-hit barrage that ruined the major league debut of Mark Knudson.

Von Hayes, Ozzie Virgil and Rick Schu added three hits apiece for Philadelphia. The Phillies collected seven runs on 14 hits off Knudson in seven innings.

Wilson, who has driven in 59 runs with just 78 hits this season, helped stake Philadelphia to a 7-0 lead at the Astrodome.

"In my opinion, he's our MVP, not only offensively but defensively, and he deserves to be on the National League All-Star team," said Phillies Manager John Felske, referring to Wilson.

Kevin Bass drove home three Houston runs with an RBI single in the seventh off winner Charles Hudson, 4-7, and a two-run double during a three-run ninth.

Padres 8, Cubs 4
Kevin McReynolds broke out of a

3-for-31 slump with a home run, triple and double as he drove in four runs to lead San Diego over Chicago.

The game followed the completion of a suspended game from May 5, which the Cubs went on to win 6-3.

The Padres got 14 hits in Wrigley Field, and McReynolds led the hit parade by hitting a two-run homer in the second inning, tripling and scoring in the sixth and adding a

two-run double in the seventh.

halted after six innings May 5

The suspended game had been because of darkness.

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Little League

Continued from page 1-B
thirty yards past the left field fence, driving in Sumpter and Brian Neary to make the final score 24-7.

Midland North Central will now face the West Odessa All-Stars on Wednesday night, while the American League All-Stars drop to the losers bracket to face the loser of tonight's Coahoma-National League game.

Tonight's other matchup will pit the Midland Eastern All-Stars ver-

sus the Lamesa All-Stars. Game time for both games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

N. Central 10 3 7 0 4 0 24 19 0
American 0 0 3 3 3 7 5 5
WP-Holcomb, Thomas. Catcher-Brunson. LP-Soldan. Downey, Sumpter. Catcher-Downey, Schafer. 2nd-(North Central) Thomas (2), Jones, Tomlin, Pepper, Brunson, Holcomb. (American) Downey, 3rd-None. HR-(North Central) Thomas (grand slam), (American) Coots (2).

In the other game at the American League Park, the Midland Tower All-Stars defeated the Midland-Western All-Stars 5-2. The win propels Tower into tomorrow's game against Midland Mid-City, who drew an opening round bye. On Saturday Midland Western will face the loser of the Coahoma-Big Spring Nationals contest, being played tonight.

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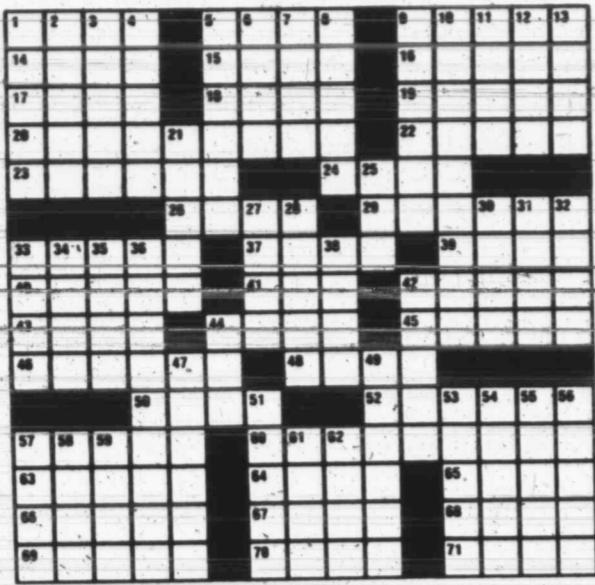
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Roma Schmidt

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cornet
 - 5 Brazilian estuary
 - 9 Shoeless tip
 - 14 R. wine center
 - 15 City in USSR
 - 16 Nile city
 - 17 Flap or Tlant
 - 18 Mexican money
 - 19 Nautical word
 - 20 Mourning fabric
 - 22 "Inferno" poet
 - 23 Neutralizer of acids
 - 24 Mexican prince
 - 26 Son of Seth
 - 28 Cotton fabric
 - 32 Afr. knife
 - 37 N.J. city
 - 39 Mythical princess
 - 40 Put forth
 - 41 Big bird
 - 42 Terminal
 - 43 Afr. queen for short
 - 44 Eternal City
 - 45 Macho guy
 - 46 Coat fabric
 - 48 Exile isle
 - 50 Type of club
 - 52 Eastern church members
 - 57 Mimicry
 - 60 Suit fabric
 - 63 Turner and Louise
 - 64 Marx or Malden
 - 65 "... smile be your..."
 - 66 Certain song
 - 67 Lamb
 - 68 Winglike
 - 69 Intermediate in law
 - 70 Harvest
 - 71 Neck hair



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7/9/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/9/85

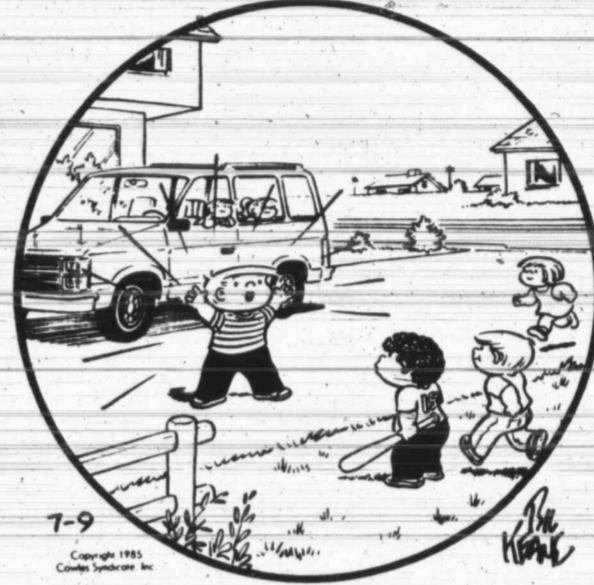
- 5 Corded fabric
- 6 Mars: pref.
- 7 Remaining part
- 8 Hawaiian greeting
- 9 Nova Scotia formerly
- 10 Twilled fabric
- 11 Debtor's concern
- 12 QED word
- 13 Weighty volume
- 21 Baseball shoe item
- 25 2001
- 27 Bread spread
- 28 Fr. river
- 30 Space
- 31 Robert or Alan
- 32 Observed
- 33 Bird beak blow
- 34 Wheel holder
- 35 At no time
- 36 Ribbon fabric
- 38 Hamilton-Burr event
- 42 "A rag, a bone and -- of hair"
- 44 Grain
- 47 Fr. presidential mansion
- 49 Sack fabric
- 51 Glacial ridge
- 53 Muslim faith
- 54 Scout leader
- 55 Giant
- 56 Spring
- 57 Particic
- 58 Heap
- 59 Remnants
- 61 Drag
- 62 Solo

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



7-9

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"Like they say on TV: IT'S A BRA-AND NEW CA-A-ARI!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of conflicting aspects and events. Think more about the plans for the future that you want to put into motion to further your goals and be less concerned about present obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make your talents run more efficiently and don't permit a friend to take you away from your special work and plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can now talk over your personal and business affairs with an expert who can best assist you to solve problems.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Tap your inner consciousness for novel ideas and then decide what it is you want to accomplish in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21): Seek out that expert who can give you advice you need to become more successful. Drive with utmost care.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21): You have new ideas that should be put in operation quickly so you can now become more successful. Avoid an overbearing ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make yourself available to a family tie who needs your assistance. Come to the right agreement with one about a financial matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can be with associates and friends at recreations that appeal to you all. Avoid the temptation to lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get at all that work ahead of you if you want to advance more quickly, and don't procrastinate. Listen to good ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Know what it is you want out of life and make your plans so that you can gain them. Be direct with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Good day to have a quiet talk with one at home and then you can coordinate your ideas and efforts well.

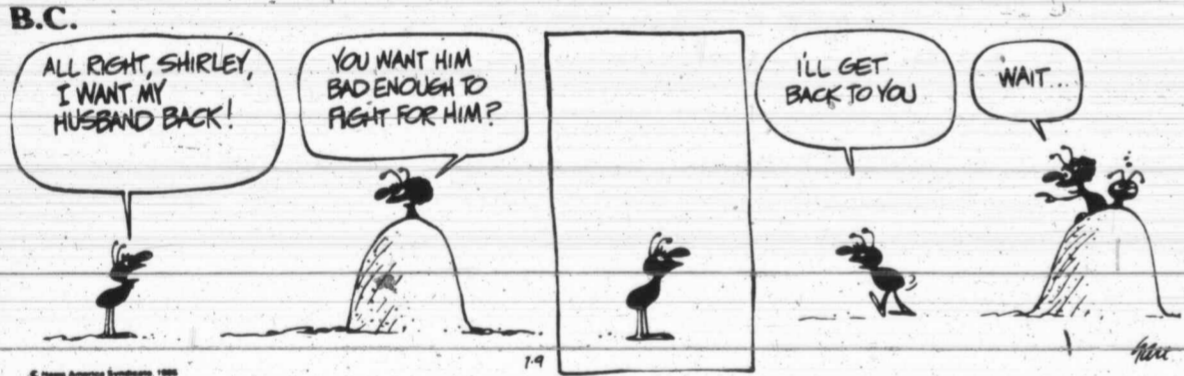
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take that little trip with a few good friends for whatever good purpose you have in mind. Be direct in stating your desires.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be sure to talk over some business deal with an expert before you try to handle it. Follow advice given for best results.

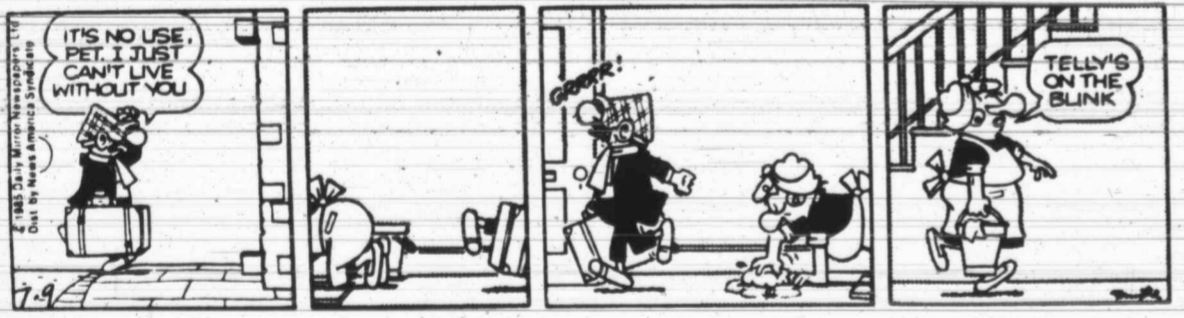
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be mentally brilliant and should be given as extensive an education as possible. Teach to listen more to the ideas of others so as not to be exclusively absorbed in self otherwise development could be retarded.

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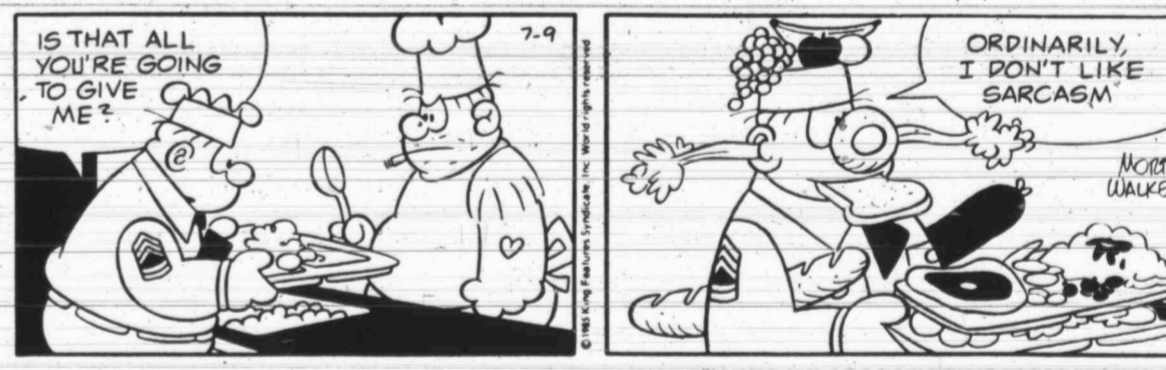
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