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TU Electric working to keep people cool

With temperatures topping the 100 mark, folks without air conditioning need new electric fans, and TU Electric has a plan to help provide them.

The Fan Club/TU Electric Energy Aid accepts donations of new electric fans to be given to low- and fixed-income residents. Local collection point is the Salvation Army, the Northside Community Center and West Texas Opportunities.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to not only help someone, but perhaps save a life," Mike Hammock, TU Electric's Big Spring manager, said.

"Many senior citizens and low-income residents don't own fans because they can't afford to buy them," he said.

This is the third year the TU Electric Energy Aid's Fan Club campaign has worked to provide fans for people who qualify for the program.

With the record-breaking heat continuing, residents need to take precautions to prevent heatstroke and other heat related illnesses.

"I receive at least four phone calls a day from families requesting air conditioning," Danelle Castillo, social service director for the Salvation Army, said.

WHAT'S UP...

TONIGHT

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Vales at 263-6810

□ Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland, and Colorado City.

TUESDAY

□ Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

□ Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.

□ Book Club meeting, 7 p.m., Howard County Library. "The Gift of Fear," by Gavin Debecker will be discussed.

□ Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. For more information call Monika at 263-6729.

WEDNESDAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

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Howard County VFD seeks to incorporate to increase funding

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

The Howard County Volunteer Fire Department has made its bid to become incorporated in hopes of improving staff and equipment.

"Becoming incorporated will open us up for more state grants and funding," said the Volunteer Fire Department Chief Tommy Sullivan. "Because we are funded through the county, we are considered a government agency, and therefore not eligible for a lot of the funding available."

The Volunteer Fire Department started its new fiscal year last Wednesday, and their new budget is bleak, according to Sullivan. "We made a request to the county for a new truck with more modern fire fighting equipment," said

Sullivan. "The request got tabled, however, and it doesn't look like we are going to get it."

Why didn't the Volunteer Fire Department get the equipment?

"Cost," said County Judge Ben Lockhart. "It's strictly financial. If we had the money, we would give them everything they requested."

The possibility of becoming incorporated is now being considered by the Volunteer Fire Department Board of Directors.

"We have to do something," said Sullivan. "We are undermanned because we can't offer volunteers anything in return. A lot of the time they can't get to the station before the truck pulls out, and they have to use their own gas to get to the fire."

"We cover about 1,400 square miles of territory," said Sullivan. "The used pumpers that we have now are filling the need, but they aren't very economical. As it stands, we spend so much money each year in the upkeep of these older trucks, we would actually save

money in the long run by getting new ones.

"I'd like to see us get on a regular vehicle replacement schedule. It's the long term goals we should be working toward. The newer equipment and technology would not only keep Howard County safer, but also protect the fire fighters better as well."

Volunteer Fire Department Capt. Zach Johnson sees the incorporation also helping out with recruiting new volunteers, as well as over all morale.

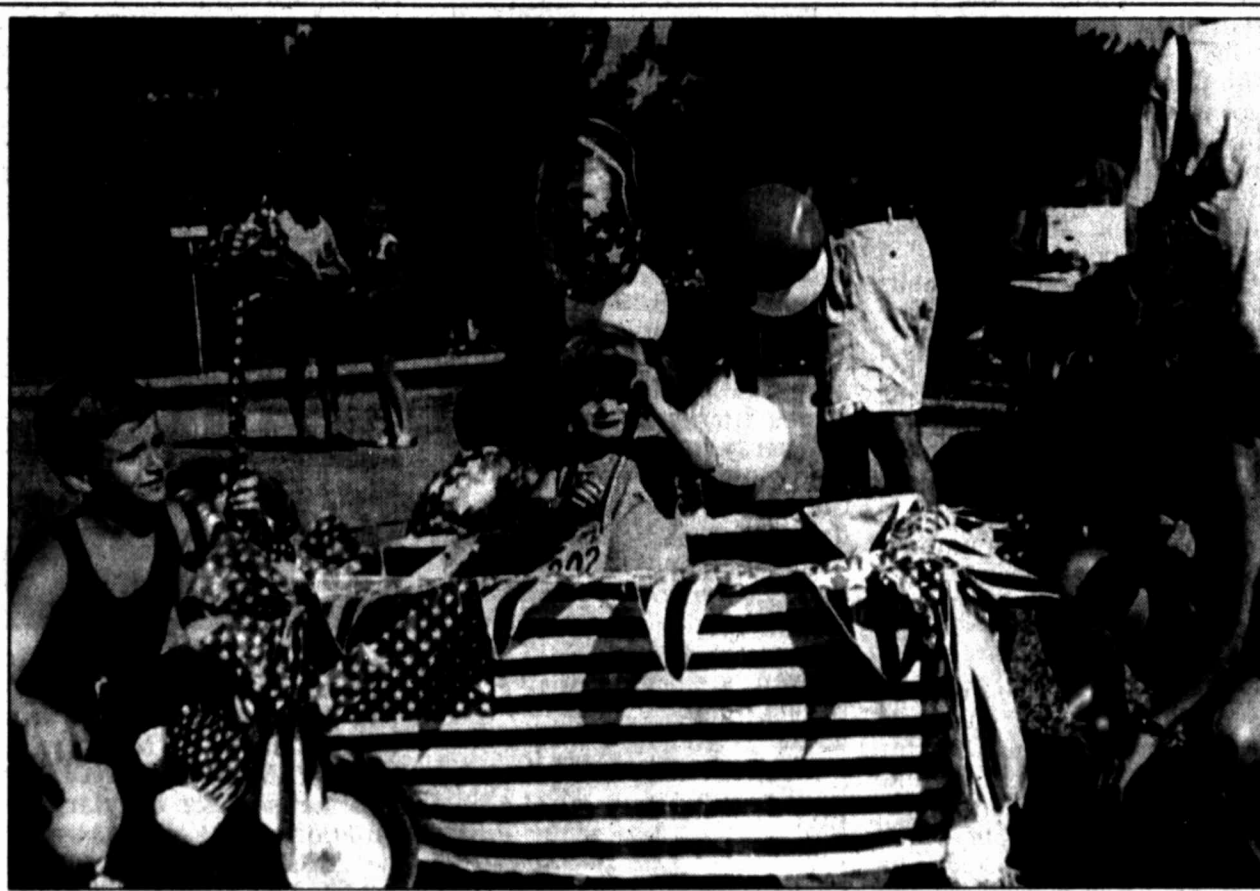
"We would be able to find and keep more personnel," said Johnson. "Right now morale is kind of low because of the problems we are having getting equipment, as well as the problems we have with existing equipment. I think the incorporation will be good for everyone."

"I'm pretty sure the incorporation will help them," said Lockhart. "People will be able to make tax-deductible donations to the department, and I think that will help a lot."

"We don't have any complaints with them. They are really good firefighters, and do a great job."



SULLIVAN



Shiloh Creswell (top photo, in wagon) is ready to go in the annual Highland South July 4th Parade. Joining Shiloh are Keira Creswell and Reagan Creswell and their mother, Kelly Creswell. In the bottom photo, Barbara Bryant (left) is joined by grandsons Chance and Kshell Raymond as they wave to participants in Coahoma's annual July 4th Parade.

Roy Rogers 'King of the Cowboys' dies at home at age 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Rogers, the singing "King of the Cowboys" whose straight-shooting exploits in movies and television made him a hero to young fans and No. 1 at the box office, died today. He was 86.

His death at his home in Victorville was announced in a statement by his spokeswoman, Jane Hansen.

Rogers was a Depression-era truck driver, peach picker and country singer who in 1937 landed a \$75 a week job as singing cowboy at Hollywood's Republic Studio.

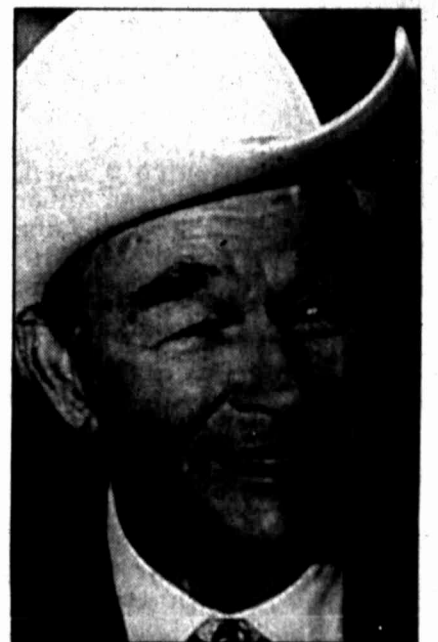
In 87 modest-budget films, armed with a guitar, six-shooters and charm, he rose in salary and popularity to "King of the Cowboys." For 12 years — 1943 to 1954 — he was No. 1 Western star at the box office in a magazine poll of theater operators.

Loaded with fights, always fair, and chases that corralled the bad guys, films with names like "Under Western Stars" and "Song of Arizona" were especially popular in small towns. His television series, which ran from 1951 to 1957, and thereafter in reruns, had similar appeal.

Rogers preferred to play down violence, shooting the gun out of the villain's hand, rather than hurting the villain himself. He criticized other, more violent Westerns.

"When I was a boy, our parents taught us that hitting below the belt was a cowardly thing," he once said. "I don't believe this kind of thing is 'entertainment' no matter how you look at it."

In many films and in the television series, he co-starred with Dale Evans, whom he married in 1947. Featured were his famous palomino horse, Trigger, and his dog, Bullet. His



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sidekick in films was bewhiskered Gabby Hayes, in television Pat Brady.

Rogers' rodeo grossed \$425,000 on a tour of state fairs, and he estimated it cost \$30,000 in 1960 just to answer his fan mail.

"I'm an introvert at heart," Rogers once said. "And show business — even though I've loved it so much — has always been hard for me."

It made him a millionaire. His investments included real estate, a chain of restaurants bearing his name, and a TV production company.

His success as both performer and businessman mirrored that of his great cowboy rival, Gene Autry. The two both said they were good friends.

In June 1967, he and Miss Evans opened an 18,000-square-foot museum near their home in Apple Valley, some 90 miles east of Los Angeles. On display are a variety of Rogers memo

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Party to celebrate close of summer reading program

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

About 66 children, representing 1,995 books read, celebrate the end of the Howard County Library's summer reading program with a party tonight.

Martha Vierra, children's librarian, said the program has been a success, and the Fun Fare is the reward for the children.

"The children were given logs at the beginning of the program, to record the books they read. Those children who turned in their log were given a pass to the party," Vierra said.

The program began with about 250 youth, with 66 completing the program.

"This is just summer fun, and we did not have the competition between the children, such as who read the most

books, this year. Everyone who read 10 books will receive a certificate, which is the state library requirement," she said.

The Fun Fare and end-of-program party will feature arts and crafts including washable tattoos, a cow chip toss and a duck booth, she said.

Food will also be served to the children and their parents, Vierra said.

This year's program included assistance from adults in the community, including the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, as well as individuals who had a story to tell, she said.

"We have 15 RSVP volunteers, and they help sponsor our party. Without them we wouldn't be able to have all the children," she said.

The RSVP volunteers met with day care children every Tuesday for six weeks. About 60 children attended that

part of the program weekly, she said.

"They (the volunteers) loved it. They also do this in the fall, when they travel to the day care to do story time. These ladies go out into the community to these day cares," Vierra said.

Vierra and Summer Reading Program Coordinator Karen McIntyre offered the program to two groups of children, divided by age.

On Wednesday, Read To Me, for those children first grade and younger, met for story time. As well as stories, the children finger painted, grouped for sing alongs, participated in arts and crafts and played finger games, she said.

Thursday, children entering second grade and older met for Readers, and community members participated in this portion of the program, Vierra said. During Rodeo Week, Quail Dobbs vis-

ited. John and Vivian Gordon visited and brought some of their exotic birds in cages for the children to see.

The Howard County Extension Agency presented the 4-H program to the children.

And Melanie Gambrell from the Pet Connection visited one week, bringing with her prairie dogs, a ferret and even an orphaned baby o'possum, Vierra said.

"The children were allowed to ask questions, and they learned from the experiences, such as never approach a wild animal, because it might be hurt or frightened and it might attack," Vierra said.

The program did offer the children an opportunity to guess the number of books read this year, as well as a shoe decorating contest. Those winners will be announced at tonight's party.

Fireworks calls keep police and sheriff's department on the run

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department and Howard County Sheriff's Office responded to more than 120 calls for fireworks violations over the July 4 weekend.

Despite that, no fireworks-related fires were reported with-

in the county, according to Howard County VFD Chief Tommy Sullivan.

"The sheriff's department did an excellent job, and the police department and the media getting the word out. There was not one fire call this weekend. They are to be recommended," Sullivan said.

Howard County issued an order banning aerial fireworks,

which began June 12. Local fireworks stands sold only that merchandise that was not banned by the law.

Only one fire was reported in the county, an oil field related fire Sunday about noon, Sullivan said.

The sheriff's office estimated more than 50 calls during the weekend, logging more than 29 calls in one night shift, said a

spokesperson.

"We were really very busy, and it was busiest Saturday night," she said.

Sergeant Roger Sweat of the BSPD, said he is investigating 89 reports for fireworks violations that occurred during the weekend.

The city has an ordinance banning all fireworks within the city limits.

"This weekend was not too bad, but we were kind of busy," Sweat said.

He added that 38 people were arrested this past weekend for such charges as public intoxication or burglary.

Of the 89 citations issued, if convicted an individual may receive up to a \$500 fine for the Class C misdemeanor, Sweat said.

Prayer becomes increasing ally in battle against Florida fires

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Diane Palmer-Pansullo has seen enough of hell lately. She went to church services Sunday for a glimpse of something better.

The Ormond Beach resident sat in the Peabody Auditorium and rocked silently, tears streaming from her eyes onto the head of her 6-month-old granddaughter. Fires drove her from her home Wednesday, and heavy smoke that has aggravated her asthma has kept her away.

"I can't take much more," she said, her voice breaking. "I needed God today of all days."

At makeshift churches around fire-weary northern Florida on Sunday, people clapped their hands and raised open palms heavenward. They clung to their Bibles and each other, giving thanks that no one has died

and hoping for an end to the firestorm that has eaten up 458,288 acres since Memorial Day.

"I see a lot of people cry," said a smiling Sam Haralampus, whose 1-year-old home in Palm Coast burned down June 6. "I lost a lot of valuable stuff. But that all can be replaced. That doesn't bother me. I keep smiling."

State officials estimate that nearly 2,000 fires have damaged or destroyed 222 homes and businesses and caused close to 100 injuries.

The total cost of fighting the fires has topped \$110 million and losses are estimated at \$276 million. More than 100,000 people had been evacuated from their homes, although many were allowed to return this weekend.

Fire officials said the intensi-

ty of the blazes had decreased, but conditions can change quickly. Drier air and gusty winds could stir still-smoldering embers and ignite more flames.

"Yesterday, we lost some 25-30 homes (in Flagler County), but actually, we dodged a real bullet," Gov. Lawton Chiles said Sunday on CNN. "We were afraid yesterday morning that we literally could lose the whole county."

Fourth of July weekend travel was disrupted throughout the state, as travelers scrambled to find ways home around the fire-plagued region. Several of the major north-south arteries remain closed, including more than 100 miles of Interstate 95 from near Jacksonville to Cocoa Beach.

The damage has been concentrated in three counties along

the Atlantic coast, from St. Augustine to near the Kennedy Space Center. Almost all of the residents of Brevard and Volusia counties have been allowed to return home, but the more than 40,000 people forced from Flagler County will have to wait at least until Monday.

"We still have a very unsafe situation. We are asking for one more day," said Craig Fugate, chief of preparedness and response for division of emergency management.

Haralampus wouldn't have a home to go back to even if he could return to Flagler County. He was one of more than 1,000 people who packed the auditorium in Daytona Beach on Sunday. The service was held there because the Riverbend Community Church in neighboring Ormond Beach was being used as a fire command

center.

The service attracted people of all faiths — regular churchgoers and the less diligent. Some were dressed in their Sunday best. Haralampus, 67, came in shorts, sandals and a T-shirt — the best he had left.

The fire that destroyed his home sprang up so quickly that he had no time to even get his oxygen tanks and medicine. His wife, 65-year-old Betty, offered tough love for people who lost their possessions, reminding them no one has been killed.

"If we can start over at our age, ... these young people should stop their crying. They've got a future ahead of them," she said.

Standing beside a banner depicting Christ's hand reaching into the flames from heaven, the Rev. Roy Hargrave prayed for the kind of soaking

rain that would help extinguish the slow-burning fires. The crowd responded with shouts of "yes" and "amen."

Temperatures were as high as 100 degrees Sunday, but some light showers fell and more were predicted for early this week. Emergency officials say it will take more than 10 inches of rain to put out the fires, and it was unclear if a storm building in the Caribbean would head toward the area.

At First Baptist Church in DeLand, Education Minister Dave Cooper said victims should be thankful for the volunteers and firefighters who have come from all over to help save the area.

"God is calling people together to help us here," he said. "Out of all of this, I sense that God wants ... to heal our land and our people."

Murder trial starts for former cadet

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Four months after his ex-fiancee was convicted of capital murder, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham headed to court today to face the same charge.

Graham, 20, faces life in prison if convicted in the slaying of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones, who was shot to death near a lake in Tarrant County in December 1995.

Five-hundred prospective jurors were sent notices telling them to show up today at the Comal County courthouse complex. A jury is expected to be seated and opening statements are scheduled to begin by July 15.

Graham's ex-fiancee, former Naval Academy cadet Diahe Zamora, was convicted in February in Fort Worth and sentenced to life in prison. At the request of the victim's family, prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty in either case.

Defense lawyers argued Graham would not get a fair trial in the same city where Ms. Zamora's case attracted so much news media attention and where her defense team portrayed him as domineering, violent and solely responsible for killing Miss Jones.

"The publicity generated about this case has been so widespread, inflammatory, adverse and prejudicial as to raise a substantial doubt that the defendant can obtain a fair trial in Tarrant County, Texas," Graham's attorney, Dan Cogdell, argued in a court motion.

Perhaps the most damaging item for Graham is a confession he spent two hours typing while detained in a military lockup in Colorado nine months after the Dec. 4, 1995, slaying.

According to the statement, Ms. Zamora hid in the back of her parents' car while Graham, her high school sweetheart, drove Miss Jones to an isolated lake. Then Ms. Zamora hit Miss Jones over the head with a dumbbell weight and Graham allegedly shot Miss Jones when she tried to flee.

Prosecutors contend Ms. Zamora became jealous after Graham admitted to having a one-time fling with Miss Jones and ordered him to kill the girl.

The two weren't arrested until the following September after they'd both left Texas to attend their respective military academies.

Confiding in another Naval Academy midshipman, Ms. Zamora admitted to the slaying and described Miss Jones as a "tramp" who "deserved to die," according to testimony.

Though Cogdell tried to exclude Graham's confession from the trial, the judge ruled in an April hearing it was admissible.

"This man must have had some clue when they started talking to him about Adrienne Jones' murder," Leonard said. "He knew they must have been

focusing on him."

Cogdell did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press. But he told The Dallas Morning News in a copyright story that he plans to present a two-pronged defense that will "attack the accuracy" of Graham's lengthy typed confession, as well as the methods that police used to obtain it.

Graham wrote that he and Miss Jones had sex when he drove her home from Mansfield High School after a November 1995 cross-country meet in Lubbock.

Casting doubt on that confession, Cogdell said, is a new prosecution witness and former teammate of Miss Jones who will testify that she — not Graham — drove Miss Jones home.

"That means the whole basis of David's statements would be a lie, and that would play right into my hands," said Cogdell, adding that the witness has refused to speak with his investigator. "That goes right along with my defense."

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish declined to discuss the new witness, who was subpoenaed by prosecutors after the original Graham trial witness list was released in April.

"I'm not going to make any comment about a witness that has not already testified," he told The News.

PRI, Mexico's ruling party, claims major state victory in Chihuahua

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's ruling party claimed today to have won its most dramatic state election in a decade, but its main opponent in northern Chihuahua was refusing to concede defeat.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party said it has snatched a governorship away from an opposition party for the first time.

"Mission completed. We have triumphed in Chihuahua," Patricio Martinez of the party, known as the PRI, declared late Sunday.

Even as Martinez led party members on a giddy horn-blowing celebration through the streets early today, the conservative National Action Party insisted that its own figures showed the race too close to call.

"The coin is still in the air," PAN state chairman Guillermo Lujan told supporters gathered before the party headquarters early today, with the sound of PRI celebrations echoing in the background. He called PRI claims of victory "irresponsible."

The PRI itself apparently suffered a damaging loss in another northern state, Zacatecas, where a man party leaders had snubbed for the gubernatorial nomination jumped to a rival party — and was beating his old comrades.

The leftist Democratic Revolution Party claimed Ricardo Monreal had beaten the PRI's Jose Olvera Acevedo for the party's first governorship — and in the north, where Democratic Revolution has been historically weak.

The party's greatest victory came last year in the Mexico City mayor's race as part of a national election that stripped the PRI of its majority in the lower house of Congress for the first time.

Election officials said a quick count of 25 percent of precincts showed Monreal with 74,298 votes to 62,559 for Olvera. No percentages were given.

However, the PRI was leading in most state legislative districts and cities — indicating that many PRI voters crossed over to vote for Monreal but stayed loyal to other candi-

dates.

In Chihuahua, confusion increased because no official figures were available early this morning, more than eight hours after polls closed. An election tribunal had ruled a quick count of selected precincts illegal. Each party based its claims on its own, partial reports from individual polling places.

A PRI victory in Chihuahua would deflate the widespread idea that the party is steadily unraveling after a series of electoral setbacks.

It would also be a successful test of the PRI's experiment with an open primary in the state, open to voters of any party. It was an unprecedented break with the usual policy of having party leaders choose candidates.

President Ernesto Zedillo has said he favors a similar system to choose the party's presidential candidate in the year 2000, though some party leaders are wary of the idea.

Early returns indicated that the PRI had easily held the governorship in Durango, a third northern state.

Judge Don Leonard moved the case to this Central Texas town of about 30,000 people more than 200 miles south of Fort Worth.

The judge also issued a gag order, and attorneys on both sides have said little publicly lately about Graham's trial.

Clearly, much of the same evidence presented in Ms. Zamora's trial will surface again.

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"The Arabs of Israel"

Are they a "persecuted minority?"

The world is much focused on the developments in Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") and the Gaza Strip, in which, for the most part, Israel has relinquished sovereignty and authority to the Palestinian Authority (P.A.). Ninety-eight percent of the Arabs in these territories live now under the rule of the P.A. There is some question whether or not they are better off than before. But many believe that Arabs in Israel itself are a "persecuted minority."

What are the facts?

Israel is a Democratic Country. Israel is an open, pluralistic, and egalitarian society. Different religions, cultures, and social traditions coexist. Protection of such diversity is embedded in Israel's traditions and confirmed by the government. About 20% of the population (over one million people) are non-Jews, most of them Arabs, and some Druze. Like all other Israeli citizens, they have full rights to vote and to hold elective office. Both Arabs and Druze hold seats in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Every Knesset, since the founding of the State in 1948, has had Arab and Druze members. All transactions in the Knesset are simultaneously translated into Arabic, and Arab members may address the Knesset in Arabic. It is official policy of the Israeli government to foster the language, culture, and traditions of the Arab minority, in the educational system and in daily life. Arabic is an official language in Israel, together with Hebrew. Israel's Arabic press is the most vibrant and independent of any country in the region. There are more than 20 Arabic periodicals. They publish what they please, subject only to the same military censorship as Jewish publications. There are daily TV and radio programs in Arabic. Arabic is taught in Jewish secondary schools. Israeli universities are renowned centers of learning in the history and literature of the Arab Middle East.

Education and literacy of the Arab population in Israel is as high as and probably higher than in any Arab country. The literacy rate among Israeli Arabs is 95%, virtually the same as for Israeli Jews. There are close to 1,000 Arab educational institutions in Israel, with about 300,000 students—just about 25 times as many as in 1948, when the State of Israel was created. Ninety percent of Arab children attend school, probably the highest ratio of any Arab population anywhere. Israeli universities and technical institutions are freely available to the Arabs. About 5,000 Arab students attend such schools.

Israeli Arabs Enjoy Full Equality in Law and in Fact. All religious communities in Israel enjoy the full protection of the State. Israeli Arabs—Muslims, as well as many Christian denominations—are free to exercise their faiths, to observe their own weekly day of rest and holidays, and to administer their own internal affairs. Each community has its own religious councils and courts, and has full jurisdiction over religious affairs, including matters of personal status, such as marriage and divorce. The holy sites of all religions are administered by their own authorities and protected by the government.

In contrast to the non-Israeli Arab world, Arab women in Israel enjoy the same status as men. Israeli law grants women equal rights, including the right to vote and to be elected to public office, prohibits polygamy, child marriage, and the barbarity of female sexual mutilation. It has thus vastly changed the status of women, to far above that of the highest in the region. Israeli health standards are by far the highest in the Middle East. Israeli health institutions are freely open to all Arabs, on the same basis as they are to Jews.

There is, however, one difference between the "rights" of Arabs and Jews in Israel. Israeli and Druze men are required to do three years of military service and then serve one month every year until they are 50. Arabs are exempted from military duty and are not required to perform any compensating civilian service. Since the surrounding Arab states, with the exceptions of Egypt and recently of Jordan, are the avowed enemies of Israel and are dedicated to its destruction, this exemption is granted by the Israeli government to its Arab citizens, so as to spare them conflicts of loyalty and conscience.

Contrary to propaganda and to what many believe, the Arabs in Israel are full-fledged citizens, enjoy every civil right, and have the same status in law as Jewish Israelis. In summary, they enjoy the highest standards of living and liberty of any Arabs in the Middle East. It is instructive and sobering to compare the condition of the approximately one million Arabs in Israel with that of the pitiful remnants of Jewry in Arab countries. Jews have been living in Arab countries for almost 2,000 years. Under Arab dominance, they were always third-class citizens and subject to harassment and persecution. There were about 900,000 Jews in Arab countries in 1946—now there are fewer than 25,000. But there are now over one million Arabs in Israel, as against 150,000 in 1948—an almost seven-fold increase. These figures alone would seem to prove that things can't be all that bad for Arabs in Israel.

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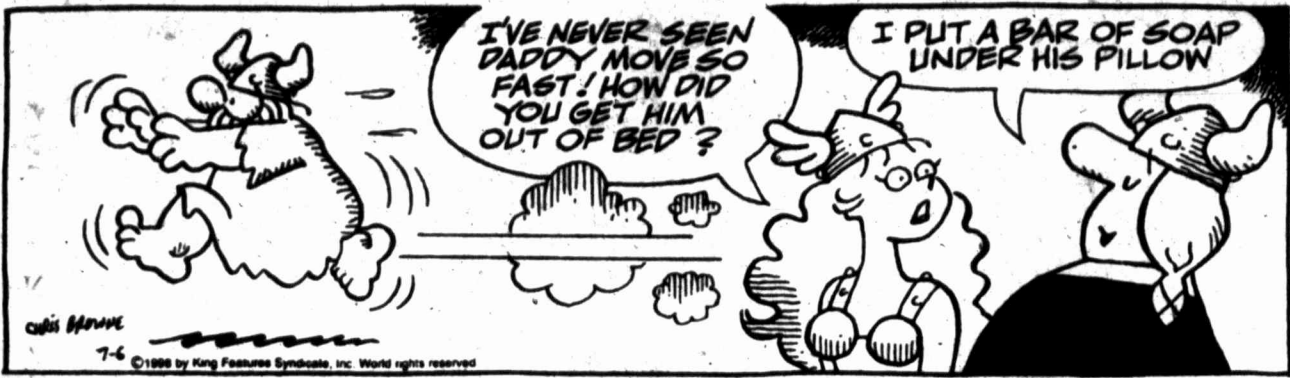
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7:30 PM Funniest Home Videos	Damon (CC)	Antiques Roadshow	Rescue 911 (CC)	Raymond	20/20 (CC)	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline	Caroline		
8:30 PM Practice (CC)	Earth: Final Conflict	People's Century (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	Practice (CC)	Dating (CC)	(10) Movie: Surviving the Game	P. Impacto	Moochie-Little	Dallas	Demolitionist	The Dollhouse	Highlights	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	Justice Files	Movie: High Plains Drifter	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	(15) Movie: Desert Fury	227 (CC)		
10:30 PM News (CC) Nightline	Home Imp. Mad Abs. You	News-Lahr	700 Club	News (CC) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News Tonight Show	Game	P. Impacto	Moochie-Little	Dallas	Demolitionist	The Dollhouse	Highlights	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	Justice Files	Movie: High Plains Drifter	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	(15) Movie: Desert Fury	227 (CC)		
11:30 PM Politically Inc. (CC)	Vibe	News (CC)	Bonanza-Lost	Show (CC) Married... With	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	(CC) Late	(15) Movie: Year of the	Al Ritmo de la Noche	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	(05) Movie: Demolition	The Legacy Love Street	Ambushed (CC)	Secrets	Biography	Wild Discovery	FOX Sports News	NFL Great	(15) Movie: Desert Fury	227 (CC)			
12:30 AM (12:00) Ricki Lake	Magic Hour (CC)	Rocky Mountain Legacy	Paid Program	Late Late Show	News Ent. Tonight	Night (CC) Gayle King	Dragon	Club America	Movie: Freaky Friday (CC)	Prime Time Country (CC)	High Movie: Beverly Hills	(12-15) Movie: Silent	Light of the Southwest	Investigative Reports	Phobias: Living in Terror	WCW Monday Nitro (CC)	Last Word Sports News	NFL's Greatest Moments					

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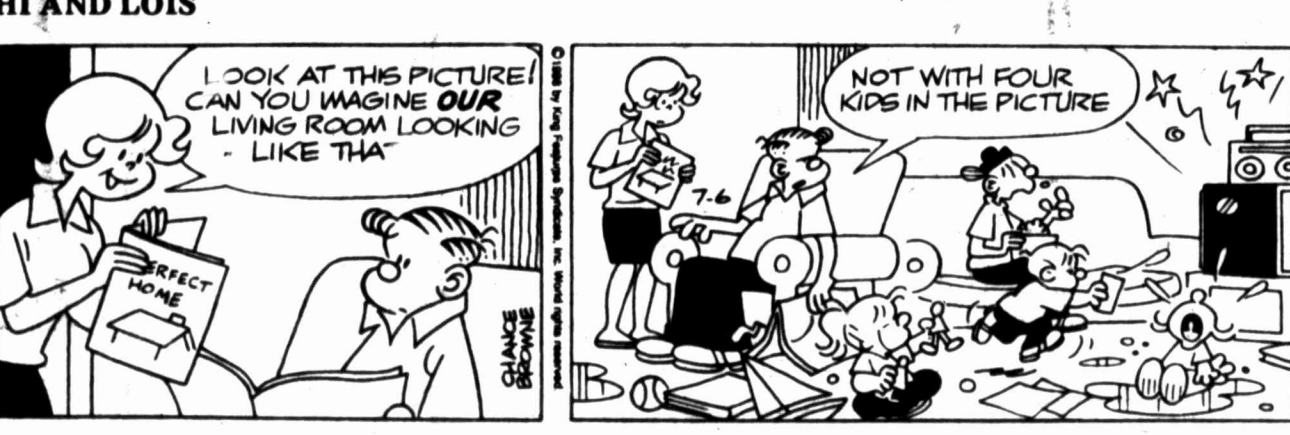
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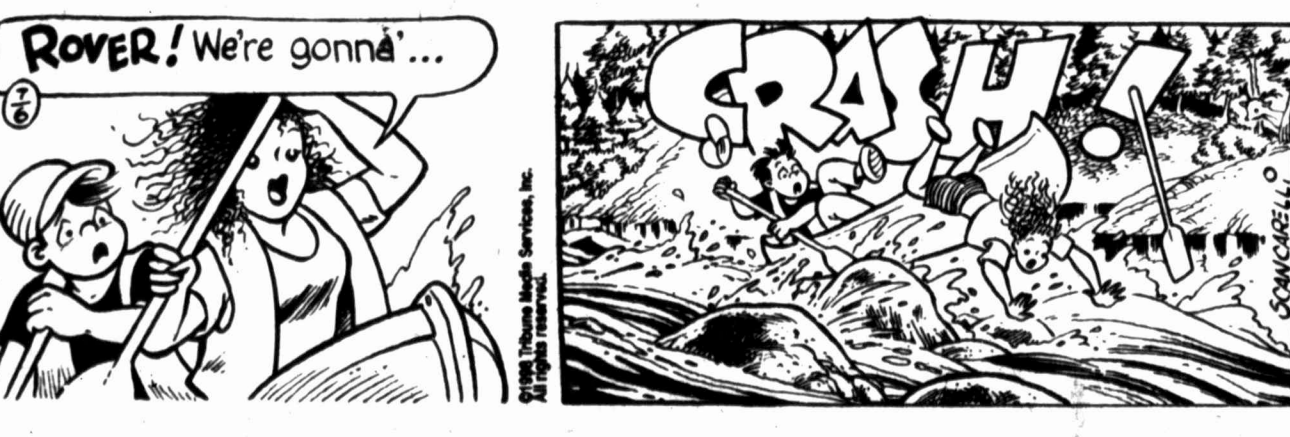
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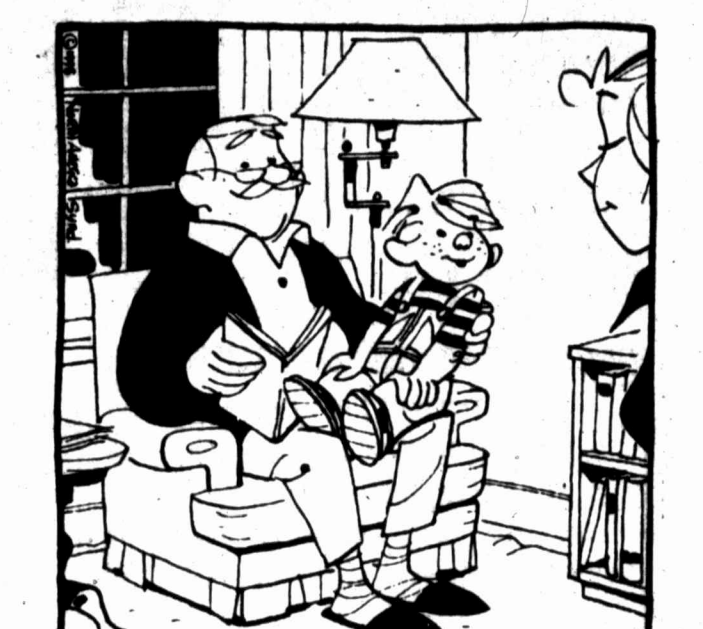
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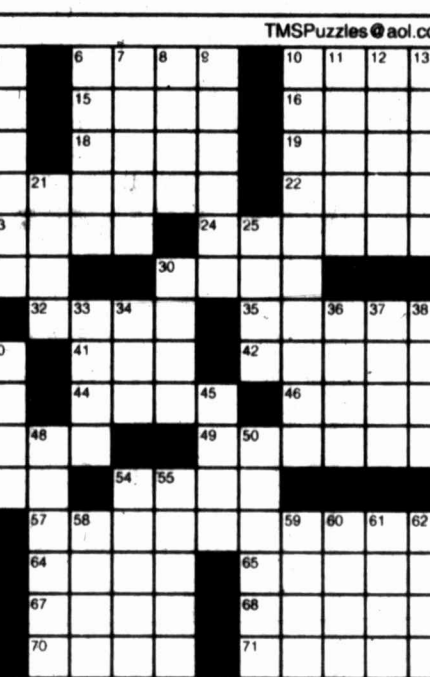
THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 6, the 187th day of 1998. There are 178

days left in the year.
 Today's Highlight in History:
 On July 6, 1945, President Truman signed an executive order establishing the Medal of Freedom.
 On this date:
 In 1483, England's King Richard III was crowned.
 In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.
 In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces captured Fort Mifflin.
 In 1885, French scientist Louis Pasteur successfully tested an anti-rabies vaccine on a boy bitten by an infected dog.
 In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by T.E. Lawrence captured the port of Aqaba from the Turks.
 In 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.
 In 1928, a preview was held in New York of the first all-talking feature, "The Lights of New York."
 In 1944, 169 people died when fire broke out in the main tent of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford, Conn.
 In 1957, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to win a Wimbledon singles title, defeating fellow American Darlene Hard.
 In 1967, the Biafran War erupted. The war, which lasted 2 years, claimed some 600,000 lives.
 Ten years ago: 167 North Sea oil workers were killed when a series of explosions and fires destroyed a drilling platform. Medical waste and other debris began washing up on seashores near New York City, forcing the closing of several popular beaches.
 Five years ago: On the eve of the Group of Seven summit in Tokyo, President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa expressed optimism about resolving a contentious trade dispute between their countries.
 One year ago: The rover Sojourner rolled down a ramp from the Mars Pathfinder lander onto the Martian landscape to begin inspecting soil and rocks. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas captured Mexico City's mayoral race while Mexico's ruling party suffered devastating losses in congressional elections. Pete Sampras won his fourth Wimbledon title as he defeated Cedric Pioline of France.

THE Daily Crossword

- Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
- ACROSS
- Utter
 - Persian Gulf country
 - Needless activity
 - Motel
 - Zero
 - Once more
 - Green-card holder
 - Adorable
 - Stow cargo
 - Second step?
 - Org. of Pepper and Webb
 - Otherwise
 - Hang around
 - Word with Creek or cruiser
 - Shore bird
 - Pin box
 - "Ticklish" muppet
 - Pooped out
 - Shadings
 - Feedbag
 - Caecophony
 - Sudden outpouring
 - Experience emotion
 - Blow off steam
 - Warm up
 - Incidents
 - Most secure
 - US-border lake
 - Long journey
 - Fourth step?
 - Bridle strap
 - Evangelist
 - Roberts
 - The present
 - Domini
 - Collect ore
 - Kukla's friend
 - Light-bulb power unit
 - Right on maps
 - Orchestra section



- By Diane C. Baldwin
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- 7/6/98
- DOWN
- Dross
 - Magnet end
 - Blue-pencil
 - "A Death in the Family" author
 - Canine condo
 - Machu Picchu builders
 - Apply blusher
 - Starter chips
 - Use piercing wit?
 - First step?
 - Not likely
 - Marsh grass
 - Utter oaths
 - Merriment
 - Algerian port
 - Wagers
 - Resting on
 - Word with fish or melt
 - Third step?
 - Lug
 - Hay storage place
 - Wordly West
 - Claim on income
 - Say it ___ so!
 - Seines
 - Discerns
 - "Star Wars" princess
 - In
 - Array in one dimension
 - Barn bedding
 - Forum
 - Move designed to deceive
 - Dame Edith (relaxed)
 - Fill an empty flat
 - Opera solo
 - Empty space
 - Run without moving
 - back
 - Indigo, wood, and anil

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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Today's Birthdays: Former first lady Nancy Reagan is 77. Actor William Schallert is 76. Talk show host Merv Griffin is 73. Actress Janet Leigh is 71. Singer-actress Della Reese is 67. Actor Ned Beatty is 61. Singer Gene Chandler is 61. Country singer Jeannie Seely is 58. Actor-director Sylvester Stallone is 52. Actor Fred Dryer is 52. Actor Burt Ward is 52. Actress Nathalie Baye is 50. Actor Geoffrey Rush is 47. Actress Shelley Hack is 46. Actor Grant Goodeve is 46. Country singer Nanci Griffith is 45.

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