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Israeli troops control most of west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli tanks today crushed the last major Lebanese militia resistance to their occupation of west Beirut in defiance of U.S. demands to withdraw, and Russian diplomats said Israeli troops had occupied the Soviet Embassy in the Lebanese capital.

But the Israeli army command in Tel Aviv said, "We deny officially that we took over the Soviet Embassy in

In Washington, meanwhile, the State Department said the United States protested to Israel over a shooting incident Thursday in which an Israeli officer reportedly fired at and missed an unarmed U.S. Marine standing guard atop the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut. It said the bullet missed by two feet.

There was no immediate comment from Israel.

Three Israeli armored personnel carriers were posted outside the high-walled Soviet Embassy

compound, but the soldiers would not talk to reporters. A group of Soviet diplomats came to a back door at the embassy and one, speaking broken English, told Western reporters: "They (Israelis) occupied the buildings of our school, consulate and living quarters

and they are taking everything in this buildings. He claimed the Israelis entered the grounds with a tank, damaging the gate and three cars. It was unclear when the incident occurred, and there was no apparent damage to two of the embassy's gates.

"Now they are sitting at the room of the consul with machine guns, and what can we do," he said, grinning.

"We objected, but they didn't do anything."

He said the ambassador was in the embassy building, and Moscow had been informed.

The Soviet government charged several times earlier that its embassy compound in Beirut had been

A report by the Soviet news agency Tass on July 31 said two Israeli artillery shells exploded in the Soviet Embassy compound in Beirut on July 30, seriously damaging one building. Tass said then it was the sixth time that the Soviet Embassy grounds had been hit.

Among the key positions taken by Israeli forces Thursday was the area around the Soviet complex in the Corniche Mazraa shopping district and in the highrise building of Moscow's Narodny Bank in Hamra

Earlier there was speculation that several leftist militia leaders had taken refuge in the Soviet compound before the Israelis firmed their grip on the central shopping thoroughfare.

Beirut newspapers said Israeli forces seized the Iranian Embassy building at the seaside Jnah neighborhood on Thursday, ripping down portraits of Iran's revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

War correspondents reported today that Israeli tanks and troops flushed out diehard members of the Mourabitoun militia after a three-hour barrage, then searched house-to-house for weapons and blared warnings in Arabic to hiding gunmen to surrender

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HIT 'EM WITH YOUR BEST SHOT - The children at the Lakeview School Head Start class got a chance to celebrate Mexican Independence Day yesterday by taking turns swatting a pinata filled with treats. Head Start teacher Inez Molina gives a blindfolded Brandy Lopez help in finding the elusive pinata while the rest of the class cheers them on.

Celebrations honor Mexican culture

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

Sept. 16 is remembered each year as Mexico's independence day from Spanish rule because Father Miguel Hidalgo led a revolt against the Spanish government on that day in

Yesterday, 172 years later, approximately 50 persons gathered at the Big Spring VA Hospital to remember Father Hidalgo and honor the Mexican culture. The program included an address by Nelson Miranda, a social worker at the hospital, and a film entitled "Viva Mexico - A Culture Portrait.'

Miranda said Cubans, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans are often grouped under the label of 'Hispanics'' which leads to stereotyping and a loss separate identity between the nationalities. Miranda stressed that all Hispanics need to retain their heritages.

"In many cases language and culture has been lost from the original immigrants," Miranda said as he pointed out a need for retention of past

Miranda's words were echoed by others present at the gathering. "We must remember our heritage and culture," Celestino Cisneros said, "if we can give people a better understanding of ourselves then we can have a better community relationship. If we understand one another then we can do a better job.

Dr. Dolores Little said the annual event "allows us the opportunity to renew our friendship with those of the Hispanic hertiage and note their contributions and accomplishments to

The VA Hospital remembrance will not be the only celebration planned for Mexican Independence Day as the League of United Latin American Citizens have slated a Saturday "Diez y seis de Septiembre Fiesta.

The celebration will include a dance, music and dinner. And as a special event a fiesta queen, princess and duchess will be crowned. Mexican dinners will be served starting at approximately 5 p.m. The dance will start at 8 p.m.

Shaw defends voting record

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer Things are heating up in the race for the Texas House seat in District 69

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, the Democratic nominee for the office, said at a press conference yesterday he was "amazed and speechless" when informed of a series of accusations leveled at him Tuesday by his Republican opponent Rep. Jerry Cockerham concerning Shaw's voting record on the state property tax bill.

"I couldn't decide whether to write him a letter of recommendation for a job with the National Enquirer or to nominate him for the Nobel prize for fiction," Shaw said. "He's accused me of a lot of wild things before, but I've never had anybody question my honesty or integrity.

Cockerham accused Shaw of lying in an Aug. 24 press conference when Shaw said he had supported the repeal of the state property tax.

Apparently, Cockerham interpreted Shaw's Aug. 24 statement of "I supported the repeal of the state property tax" as meaning Shaw did not vote for House Bill 30 — an amended version of the State Property Tax Code - which would contradict Shaw's voting record, according to House Journal

However, Shaw said the state property tax and House Bill 30 are independent issues.

"I though Jerry cast some pretty weird votes last session and now we find out why - he simply didn't know what was going on," Shaw said. "The state property tax hasn't been collected for some time now, and it was effectively abolished by the Legislature in 1979. I voted last year for a constitutional amendment to repeal it completely. House Bill 30 has nothing to do with it.

Voters will have a chance in November to vote to

repeal the state property tax entirely.

'House Bill 30 was an effort to correct some serious problems in the Peveto property tax bill (Senate Bill 621) passed the year before I got there. For one thing, House Bill 30 makes it easier for taxpayers to vote to roll back property tax increases. I supported it," Shaw said.

Cockerham, in his Tuesday press conference, said he had voted against House Bill 30; however, a copy of an Aug. 8, 1981 House Journal produced by Shaw showed that on final concurrment (reading) of House Bill 30, Cockerham voted for the bill.

Apparently, Cockerham was referring to an earlier vote on Aug. 3 when he voted against the bill. "He's trying to create confusion. He's trying to associate House Bill 30 with Senate Bill 621 just because they both have (Wayne) Peveto's name. House Bill 30 is not the bill bringing on problems,

but clearing them up," Shaw said.

20-year-old killed in motorcycle crash

A 20-year-old Big Spring woman died last night from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on the 2700 block of Coronado, police said today.

Police said the driver of the motorcycle will be arrested on suspicion of involuntary manslaughter after his release from the hospital.

Lorie DeLeon of 312 N.E. Eighth was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Bobby West and taken to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, police said. The driver of the 1982 Suzuki motorcycle - 20-year-

old Ralph David Emerson of 2711 Rebecca — is in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Police said Emerson and a passenger, Ms. DeLeon, were driving northeast on the 2600 block of Coronado

make the curve near Chevy Chase. The cycle skidded about 132 feet, struck the curb and traveled airborne about 71 feet before landing in a field, police said. The cycle slid another 170 feet on its side before

about 12:30 a.m. today when the motorcycle failed to

coming to a stop and Ms. DeLeon was found five feet east of the vehicle, police said.

ROSARY FOR Ms. DeLeon will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born April 8, 1960, in Big Spring. She was raised here and had attended schools here, graduating rom Big Spring High School in 1978. She had worked for Beneficial Finance and was most recently employed by Security State Bank. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie DeLeon of Big Spring; two brothers, Eddie DeLeon and John DeLeon, both of Big Spring; one sister, Lupe Ochoa of Pecos; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DeLeon of Big Spring; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Luz Subia of Big Spring and several aunts and uncles.



.passenger on motorcycle

1982 United Way campaign launched

Fund drive chairman sets this year's local goal at \$220,000

The 1982 Big Spring United Way campaign was launched yesterday at the chamber of commerce's annual Fall Community Luncheon and United

Way Kick-Off. Big Spring United Way President Russ McEwen announced the campaign goal this year is \$220,000. The funds are used to support nine agencies that serve the Big Spring area. McEwen said.

Those agencies are the American Red Cross, Big Spring Boys' Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, YMCA and Salvation

McEwen also introduced the campaign chairmen to the audience. They are: Co-Chairmen Drew Mouton and Pat Moore, Out-of-Town Chairman Hood Barnwell, Pacesetter Chairman Russ McEwen, Special Division Chairman Hooper Sanders, Metropolitan Chairmen Dick Fields and Pat Schrum, CFC Chairman Frank Hardesty, Professional Chairman Jane Thomas and Regional Chairman Bert Andries. United Way

Executive Director Sherry Bordofske also was introduced.

About 150 chamber of commerce members and guests attended the event. The group enjoyed food, entertainment and a preview of upcoming events in Big Spring. Several cash drawings were held giving away a total of \$100. One of the \$25 winners donated the money to the United Way campaign.

Lonnie Newton of Security State Bank won \$25, a free facial and \$40 of Mary Kay cosmetics in a drawing.

Quinn Eudy, Big Spring High School head football coach, encouraged Steers fans to support football team members, emphasising that a 'positive mental attitude' is necessary to win games.

Luncheon emcees Pete Jones, Travis Floyd and Pat Porter also introduced Miss Regional Farm Bureau Kelli Beardon, trapshooter champions Mike Coleman and Kelly Rogers, and the high school cheerleaders.

The event was sponsored by Gibbs and Weeks and McCutcheon Oil. Host civic group was the Kiwanis Club.



Herald photo by James Hey

NOW JUST HOLD ON THERE — Rose Thomas holds back chamber of commerce member Travis Floyd as she announces the Oct. 16 and 17 Arts and Crafts Fair. Floyd, Pat Porter and Pete Jones emceed the Fall Community Luncheon and United Way Kick-Off yesterday.

Bible Fund hits \$10,977

The Bible Fund total now stands at \$10,977, moving closer to this year's goal of \$14,000. The fund will provide Bible classes in local

Recent donations include

provide Bible classes in local high schools. Contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald. Persons making gifts to the fund will be listed in The Herald.	Lillian Stulting
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Action/reaction: ARB selections

Q. How are the men on the appraisal review board selected? What are their qualifications?

A. According to the state property tax code, the only requirement is that ARB members be a resident of the county for at least two years.

They are selected by the county tax appraisal district board of directors by majority resolution.

The state property tax board suggests ARB members be respected, calm persons who are not antagonistic about taxes. Persons with delinquent taxes are to be avoided also. Knowledge in some area of appraisal, real estate or agribusiness is suggested.

Calendar: Go Steers

TODAY The Big Spring Steers travel to Levelland tonight to take on the Loboes.

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church will hold an annual musical celebration at 7:30 p.m. and again Sunday at 3 p.m. Members of the Sanctuary Choir

A senior citizens dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Big Spring Industrial Park Building 487. Guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

The Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral with Charles Watson of Midland calling. All guests are welcome. The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 to 3 p.m. They are "Run, Appaloosa, Run"; "Thumbelina" and "Georgie to the

Students from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will hold a combination rummage sale and car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will have a "Fall Fiesta" fundraiser from 7-10 p.m. at Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$12.50 per person or \$25 per family. Call for reservation at 263-7396

Tops on TV: 'Martian Chronicles'

On channel 13 at 8 p.m. is part two of "The Martian Chronicles" starring Rock Hudson. In the year 2004, the rapidly growing human population of Mars learns of the presence of other beings on the planet, and of an impending war on earth. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie "Gunfight At The O.K. Corral" starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. Watch Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday do battle with the Clantons in Tombstone,

Outside: Low 90s

Cooler with fair skies today and Saturday. High temperatures predicted in the low 90s. Low tonight should be around 65. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 miles per hour.



Judge throws out state election law

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge presiding over the hot political trial of the summer gave state Sen. Bill Meier all the kind words - except two: You win.

State District Judge Charles Ben Howell held unconstitutional a law making it a crime for a nonincumbent to use ads that could give the impression he already holds the office he seeks.

Meier, who had sued U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, his Democratic opponent in the attorney general race, got only praise, a helpful hint about appealing, and a bill for court costs when Howell handed down his decision Thursday

Citing the law and the secretary of state's interpretations of it, Meier, R-Euless, last month hauled Mattox and his campaign literature into court, and both sides accused the other of semi-literacy: Mattox said Meier couldn't read, and Meier responded that Mattox

Meier asked that Mattox be barred from distributing the literature, but Howell refused.

Mattox's ads read " "Jim Mattox - The People's Lawyer" and "Jim Mattox - Attorney General." A secretary of state's directive stated that to comply with the law, Mattox had to use "elect" or "for" on the signs.

In a 33-page opinion, Howell ruled that the law was unconstitutionally vague and violated the First Amendment right of free speech. He also said the secretary of state had no power to tell candidates what to put on their

"The American tradition of robust political debate recognizes that not every piece of political advertising will be completely candid, soundly reasoned and demonstrably true, but our institutions demand that the remedy lay in open debate rather than in censorship,'

Midland woman dies in head-on car crash

A 37-year-old Midland woman died and a Lamesa man was critically injured Thursday morning in a head-on car accident 12 miles south of Lamesa on Texas Highway 349, DPS Highway Patrol Trooper Damas Lopez said

Zulema Molina Lopez of Box 112, Midland, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Dawson County Peace Justice Fred Vera, Lopez said.

The driver of the other car, 31-year-old Charlie Frank Hinkle, 1211 Seminole Road, Lamesa, was transported to Lubbock Methodist Hospital and is in critical condition in

surgical intensive care, a hospital spokesman said. The accident occurred at 5:20 a.m. when the 1964 Chevrolet Impala driven by Ms. Lopez collided with a 1981

GMC pick-up truck driven by Hinkle, Lopez said. Ms. Lopez apparently was driving northbound in the southbound lane and struck the pick-up head-on, Lopez

Hinkle was taken to Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa in critical condition and then transferred to the Lubbock hospital, Lopez said.

Dawson United Way drive ready to start

LAMESA (SC) — Two divisions in the 1982 Dawson County United Way will get underway next week with a Special Division kickoff Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room.

The goal for the special this year, or ten percent of the total United Way goal. Tommy Thompson is this year's special division chair-

The general division, chaired by Cookie Puckett, will get underway at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the chamber of commerce office. This year's goal for the general division has been set at \$3,760 or eight percent of the total goal. Both special and general division chairmen have expressed a desire that all workers attend these kickoff meetings to hear campaign details and plans.

St. Ann's festival starts tomorrow

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The annual St. Ann's Fall Festival gets underway at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the ag barns west of town.

The two-day event will conclude tomorrow at 11 p.m. resume Sunday at 11 a.m. and close its doors at 9 p.m. Vying for festival queen are Angie and Julia Gonzales Festival visitors have been promised everything from barbecue to hamburgers and Mexican dinners to burritos.

Sponsors of the event also have said there will be cash prizes, a baseball throw, cake walk and a country store. Concluding the annual festival will be an auction with items donated by local merchants.

Sands school board approves bonds sale

SANDS - Sands School Board members approved the sale of \$2,300,000 in bonds for renovations on the school last night, said business manager Sherryll Johnson.

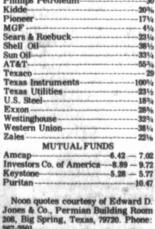
The bonds were sold at an 8.6 percentage rate to Cowen and Company, Ms. Johnson said, adding that she was "pleased" with the sale.

Markets

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Index	925.31	K-Mart
American Airlines	16%	Coca Cola
American Petrofina		El Paso Co
Bethlehem Steel	183/a	De Beers
Chrysler	8%	Mobil
Dr. Pepper	141/4	PG&E
Enserch	191/9	Phillips Petroleum
Ford	271/2	Kidde
Firestone	121/4	Pioneer
Getty	501/4	MGF
General Telephone	30%	Sears & Roebuck
Halliburton		Shell Oil
Harte-Hanks	31	Sun Oil
Gulf Oil	321/2	AT&T
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RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

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JEWELER OPENS - Gee's Jewelers recently open the doors of its new location in the courtyard of the College Park Shopping Center. Gee's specializes in wedding sets, anniversary gifts, appraisals and many other jewelry

needs. Pictured left to right are Jim Balios, Tommy Churchwell, Jerrie Gee (owner), Gary Gee (owner) and

Police Beat

Two arrested on DWI charges

Police said two men were arrested last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Buster E. Sherfield, 38; of 1800 Lancaster was arrested at 3 a.m. today on the Gregg street overpass and 32-yearold Brad Redman of 1606 Main was arrested at 9:50 p.m. The two were transferred to Howard County jail on

\$1,000 bond each set by Peace Justice Bobby West. Police reports also showed the following:

• An east side woman said her juvenile daughter was assaulted at 5:30 p.m. yesterday in an alley behind 7-Eleven, 300 11th Place. • A Gregg street Safeway employee said someone pass-

ed a stolen \$195 money order at the store on August 28. • John Thomas of 508 Highland said someone stole a \$50 Samsonite brief case from his vehicle parked at K-Bob's Steak House, 309 Benton, between 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. vesterday

• Someone stole a \$189.99 AM-FM cassette player from Western Auto, 504 Johnson, at 12:30 p.m. yesterday. An employee said a black female stole the item and fled the

• Two Mercury Cougars collided head-on near Hearn street on Highway 87 South Wednesday night, injuring three people, police reports said.

The cars, driven by Dimas Anguiano of 4009 Vicky and Michael R. Moore of Box 1842, collided at 6:50 p.m., police said. Moore was released from Malone-Hogan Hospital yesterday, a hospital spokesman said. Anguiano and a passenger in Moore's car, Billy Arnold of 3901 Connally, were treated and released from local hospitals

Police said they cited Anguiano for failure to drive in a

• A Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Bobby Carr of 1516-B Wood struck a parked Mercury Montego owned by Kay Box of 1505-B Sycamore on the 1500 block of Bluebird at 12:43 p.m. yesterday. Police cited Carr for no driver's license in possession.

 A Datsun 280-ZX driven by Tammy J. Peugh of Stanton and a Datsun pick-up truck driven by Billy R. Miles of 4314 Anetta, Midland, collided in the Howard County Junior College parking lot at 8:03 p.m. yesterday. Miles was cited for no liablity insurance.

• A Peterbilt tractor rig driven by Jerry Q. Favor of 3209 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, and a Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Natalio Hilario Jr. of 100 N.W. Eighth collided at N. Lamesa and N.W. Eighth at 11:43 p.m. Wednesday. Hilario was cited for disregarding a stop sign. No in-

Israelis

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The Mourabitoun, Lebanon's most powerful armed leftist Moslem group, fought alongside Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas during Israel's 14veek-old invasion of Lebanor

State radio said shells aimed at the Mourabitoun headquarters ignited several fires nearby in the Abu Shaker neighborhood on the edge of Corniche Mazraa. Correspondents reported the fall of Abu Shaker eliminated the last serious resistance to Israel's twoday-old sweep into west Beirut.

The Mourabitoun's Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station was off the air and telephone calls to the leftists' command post went unanswered

The state radio said the Israelis moved an additional 150 tanks into west Beirut overnight as high-flying Israeli jets dropped flares that lit up the sky over the occupied Moslem half of the Lebanese capital:

By nightfall Thursday, the Israelis commanded most of west Beirut, but witnesses said fighting continued in the Moslem neighborhoods of Barbir and Tarik Jedidah The combatants clashed in darkness overnight because of an unexplained power failure.

Both neighborhoods are strongholds of the Mourabitoun, Lebanon's largest leftist militia which was allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization in opposing the 14-week-old Israeli invasion of

Lebanese police said most other areas remained quiet after hours of fighting that left at least 31 Lebanese dead and 110 wounded. Reporters saw several bodies of leftist militiamen strewn on streets and beachfronts. Israeli forces did not announce any casualties in late day fighting. They earlier reported two soldiers killed and 42 wounded in the first 24-hours

In Washington, the State Department denounced the Israeli thrust and demanded an immediate pullback. It claimed the Jewish state violated a cease-fire and the agreement under which the main PLO guerrilla army departed the western sector for sanctuary in the Arab world three weeks ago. But in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin's government ignored the U.S. pleas and said its forces would remain in west Beirut until Israel felt Lebanon's own army could keep the peace Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in an in-

terview published today in the newspaper Maariy, said Israel would vacate west Beirut only when it was satisfied that all Palestinian guerrillas have left. "The Israel Defense Force, together with the

Lebanese army, will make sure that no terrorists remain in Beirut," he said. "If they do not resist, they will be captured or expelled. "Terrorists" is how Israeli officials refer to the PLO

guerrillas, based in Lebanon for 12 years until Israeli forces invaded June 6 to rout them. Under a U.S. negotiated agreeent, 8,000 guerrillas left for eight Arab nations. But Israel says 2,000 guerrillas remained in west Beirut with heavy guns in violation of the agreement

Israeli tanks and troops moved into the Moslem sector for the first time in the war hours after Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb

The Israelis said they moved to keep Moslem leftist militias and remnants of the PLO's guerrilla army in west Beirut from regrouping in the chaos that followed Gemayel's assassination. Gemayel strongly backed the Israeli invasion to rout the PLO and was under heavy Israeli pressure to sign a peace treaty with the

Small farms feel the income pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that as farm income continues to decline the biggest crunch is felt by 1.74 million smaller farms, each of which produces less than \$40,000 worth of crops and livestock a year.

The report also shows that about 25,000 of the biggest farms in the nation accounted for two-thirds of all net farm income in 1981. Those sell \$500,000 or more of commodities annually.

The 25,000 superfarms represented only 1 percent of America's 2.44 million farms in 1981, according to the department

But they accounted for nearly \$13 billion or two-thirds of the \$19.6 billion in U.S. net farm income last year, which was down from \$24.4 billion in 1980. Another decline to about \$19 billion has been forecast for 1982.

Although the statistics do not mean that every one of the larger farms made money and all of the small ones lost, they do show how farm income is generally distributed according to sales categories

In a related report issued Thursday, the department's Economic Research Service said that "three successive years of low income" have put the biggest load on farmers with big debts and payments

"This has been especially the case for grain, cotton and

soybean farmers who have suffered natural disasters. declining market prices, or both," it said. "Cattle, hog, dairy, fruit, vegetable and sugar producers have, in general, fared somewhat better. The report showed that farmers generally did not begin

making money last year until they boosted marketings above the \$40,000 mark. In all, 28.5 percent of the nation's farms - 694,000 - were in that higher category.

At the losing end of the scale were the 1.74 million farms which represented 71.5 percent of the total number.

Engineers can't testify about N-plant

FORT WORTH (AP) - Two Nuclear Regulatory Commission engineers were not allowed to testify about the safety of pipe supports at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant because they have not completed their studies on the supports.

Engineers Joseph I. Tapia and W. Paul Chen of the Department of Energy's Energy Technology Engineering Center in California were scheduled to testify about the safety of the supports Thursday during the licensing hearing for the plant under construction about 40 miles south southwest of Fort Worth.

Marshall Miller, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, dismissed the two witnesses after they said they had not reviewed conflicting testimony and had studied Texas Utilities final stress calculations because the utility had not finished its review of the work. "If they haven't finished their study, why don't you withdraw their (written) testimony?" Miller asked Nuclear Regulatory Commission attorney Geary Mizuno.

Board member Richard Cole said cross-examination of the two engineers Thursday would have been "a waste of

However, Mizuno refused to withdraw the statements and Cole said the board will decide later whether to accept the written testimony.

Should the board refuse to accept the testimony, it must decide whether to license the plant without input on the pipe supports or extend the time for consideration of plant safety issues.

Former plant engineers Mark Walsh and Jack Doyle have testified that design flaws in the supports could render them unsafe.

The supports guard against movement and rupture of pipes that carry reactor coolants. Failure of the supports during a catastrophe, such as an earthquake or explosion, could allow overheating of the reactor and subsequen release of radioactive contaminants from the plant site.

Joe Chagra expected to enter guilty plea

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, the only one of six defendants in the Judge John Wood Jr. murder case to reach a plea bargain agreement in his trial, was scheduled to plead guilty today

Chagra, 35, indicated he would change his plea on a murder conspiracy charge against him from innocent to guilty to fulfill his part of the agreement with government

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions set the rearraignment hearing for 10 a.m.

Chagra previously had maintained his innocence in the the assassination of the federal judge.

Local newspapers reported for the past week that Chagra would plead guilty to murder conspiracy in the plea-bargain agreement he struck with government prosecutors, but there had been no confirmation of the

The San Antonio Express and The San Antonio Light both quoted sources as saying the plea bargain required Chagra to admit to murder conspiracy and testify against alleged triggerman Charles V. Harrelson in exchange for a sentence not to exceed 10 years. KSAT-TV in San Antonio and KRLD Radio in Dallas,

however, reported that there were last-minute efforts by the defense for Chagra to plead to a lesser offense of conspiring to obstruction justice. Sessions, prosecutors and defense attorney Billy

Ravkind all refused to comment on details of the agreement hammered out before the deadline last

Chagra's brother, convicted narcotics trafficker Jamiel 'Jimmy' Chagra, is charged with paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood on May 29, 1979, to prevent Wood from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's trial.

Jimmy Chagra, Harrelson, Joe Chagra and Elizabeth Chagra, Jimmy's wife, were charged with conspiring to kill Wood and to obstruct justice. Jo Ann Harrelson, wife of the convicted hitman, is charged in the obstruction of justice count and Leon Nichols, Elizabeth Chagra's father, was indicted for income tax evasion in the case.

Deaths



Mr. Ford was born in Elbow in 1921. He lived there until he joined the Army. He was an El Paso resident for 28 years and a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II. He began working for Texaco Refinery in El Paso in 1954 and retired in 1979. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and Past Master of the Ysleta Lodge. Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Maydean H. Ford of El Paso; a son, Mark Roy Ford of El Paso; and three sisters.

Betty Dixon

BETTY DIXON

...services Saturday

Betty Dixon, 54, died Thursday morning in a Fort Worth hospital following a

lengthy illness Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the East 4th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiating. Burial

will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She was born March 26, 1928 in Brownwood. She came to Big Spring in 1932 with her family. She grew up here and attended schools here. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1945. She married Floyd Dixon on March 27, 1946 in Big Spring. He died on March 9, 1979. She was a member of the East Fourth

Street Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Benjamin Lloyd Dixon of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. and Roger Floyd Dixon of Dennis; her mother, Mamie E. Kinnman of Big Spring; a brother, James Kinnman of Big Spring; four sisters, Meldean Kraus and LaVerne Kimzey, both of Big Spring, Loyce Looney of Granbury and Jeanette Godley of Fort Worth; a granddaughter. Allison Marie Dixon and a grandson, Blake Alton Dixon The family will be at 2302

L.A. Ford

EL PASO - L.A. Ford, 61, a native of the Elbow community, died last Saturday in an El Paso hospital. Services were held

Tuesday at Martin Chapel with Rev. William Hageman, First Assembly of God Church minister, officiating. Interment was in Fort Bliss National Cemetery with military honors.



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CREMATION: PATRICIA ANN SHAW San Angelo, Texas September 16, 1982

Odell Bates of Big Spring, Wilma Peek of Midland and De Alva Wylie of Houston. Gilbert Ragsdale

Gilbert C. Ragsdale, 83, died Thursday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 10 Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Sam Scott, pastor of College Baptist Church Graveside officiating. services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakland Cemetary in Weatherford. Pallbearers will be Don

Miller, Howard Shanks, Horace Blackshear, Lloyd Claxton, Everett Barnett and Charles Porch.

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Gilbert C. Ragsdale, 83, died Thursday morning. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 4:30 P.M. Saturday at Oakland Cemetery, Weatherford.

Betty Dixon, 54, died Thursday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lorena "Lorie" DeLeon, 22, died Friday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral

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Schmidt: 'Political crisis' chokes W. Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) -Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today called for new elections in West Germany after the Free Democrats announced they were quitting his coalition.

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Schmidt said in a speech to the Bundestag, or Parliament, that the elections could come "about the end of November." He said the vote was "the best way out of the "inner political crisis" choking his gover-

The speech came just after a

spokesman for the Free Democrats, the junior partners in Schmidt's ruling coalition, said they were resigning from the partnership with Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, ending the governing alliance.

Schmidt said he would ask for a vote of confidence in the Bundestag but that he did not want his party members to vote to support him.

Instead, he said, they should abstain, allowing the vote to go against the government. Then, according to the constitution. Schmidt can ask

President Karl Carstens to dissolve the Bundestag and conduct new elections.

The West German constitution calls for a new election not later than 60 days after the dissolving of the Bundestag. Part of Schmidt's proposal was that the opposition conservative Christian Democrats will not try to oust him with a "no confidence" vote.

He said if the opposition in the Bundestag did call for the noconfidence vote and then replaced him with Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl, new elections would be postponed indefinitely. Under West German law, the Bundestag elects the

Schmidt said until new elections, he will take over the Foreign Ministry, which had been headed by Free Democrat Hans-Dietrich Genscher. He also named the replacements for

the other Free Democrat ministers. Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein will replace Otto Lambsdorff as Economics Minister, Justice Minister Juergen Schmude will also take over the Interior Ministry from Gerhart Baum, and Minister for Science and Research Bjorn Engholm will take over the Agricultural Ministry from

Josef Ertl, Schmidt said. Schmidt attacked the Free Democrats in his 40 minute speech, blaming them for not clearing up misunderstandings, particularly in budgetary and economic policy, that have plagued the coalition for months.

There was no immediate response to Schmidt's speech, although Kohl

was to make a statement later in the day, spokesmen for his party said.

Schmidt's move came after months of haggling within his embattled government. The biggest open quarrel exploded in the coalition Monday, when Lambsdorff's proposals for dealing with unemployment and slow economic growth were publicized.

The budget was also the source of the last big coalition fight, in June, when the cabinet was trying to decide on a proposed budget to present to the

Guatemala kills 4 leftist rebels by firing squad

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala's military regime today executed four men convicted of terrorism by a special court set up under a July 1 state-of-siege decree to combat leftist guerrillas.

Only authorities and reporters were allowed to enter the site of the execution, by firing squad, on a rainy dawn at the century-old general cemetery. Relatives, news photographers and hundreds of curious spectators were

The four, the first convictions under the emergency decree, were placed again. a wall made of sacks of sand and shot. The cemetery is the scene of previous executions of common murderers.

Twenty-two people tried by the special anti-terrorism tribunal have been acquitted and the cases of 14 others are pending. The death sentence is mandatory for defendants convicted.

The four men executed today were identified as members of the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, one of four insurgent groups fighting to overthrow Gen. Jose Efrain Rios Montt's six-month-old regime.

One of them, Jaime de la Rosa Rodriguez, was convicted of killing two people including a Guatemala City policeman Aug. 12. He was also convited of robbery, treason, illicit association, possession of firearms and "attempting against the integrity and independence of the state.

The others were convicted on charges of planting bombs, spreading guerrilla propaganda, attempted murder of "various civilians and soldiers" and robbery, a tribunal statement said. They were identified as Julio Hernandez Perdomo, Marcelino Marroquin and Julio Cesar Vasquez Juarez.

Their ages were not reported. The trials were closed to the public.

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Authorities said the defendants were represented by state-appointed attorneys.

Rios Montt imposed the death penalty for terrorism and mobilized 5,000 army reserves for an all-out offensive against insurgents after a month-long amnesty in which 1,934 leftists were reported to have surrendered.

Human rights groups, moderate politicians, church workers and refugees fleeing the country contend the army under Rios Montt has murdered hundreds of unarmed people suspected of supporting the guerrillas.



shooting for Brady, center, who is pictured at a dinner in his honor in Chicago with his wife Sarah and John Altorfer, president of the state Republican Fund.

James Brady returns home

CHICAGO (AP) — White House press secretary James Brady got a hero's welcome Thursday during his first visit to his home state since he was wounded in the March 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

JUBILANT RETURN — White House press secretary

James Brady, wounded in the assassination attempt on

President Reagan last year, returned to his home state

of Illinois Thursday. It was the first trip back since the

Accompanying Brady on a six-day visit to Chicago was his wife, Sarah, and 3-year-old son, Scott. His 76year-old mother, Dorothy, arrived from the family's hometown of downstate Centralia early Thursday.

Brady gave a thumbs-up sign as he was wheeled onto the dais at a "Welcome Home, Jim Brady" dinner Thursday night, drawing a standing ovation. Flanked by his wife, Sarah, and insurance magnate W. Clement Stone, Brady was helped to a standing position during the singing of The Star Spangled Banner.

He was given the United Republican Fund's Lincoln Award at the dinner at the Palmer House Hotel. The hotel itself joined in honoring Brady by naming

him an honorary executive chef in recognition of his lively interest in food and drink.

During a reception before the dinner, Brady com-

mented on his recovery from the shooting: "I feel fine Being home helps me feel fine.'

Part of the proceeds from the \$125-a-plate dinner was earmarked for the James S. Brady Fund, established by Congress to make contributions to people injured in the line of duty while protecting the president, officials

Brady was shot in the head during the assassination

The 41-year-old Brady arrived in Chicago on Wednesday, where several hundred well-wishers applauded as his wheelchair was rolled through Union Station after his train trip from Washington, D.C.

"All right!" Brady shouted, giving the thumbs-up salute as the gathering chanted "Welcome home,

The Bradys' visit to Chicago is scheduled to end Monday. It was not known if Brady will be able to go to

His mother said, "You have to understand that he gets very tired. It's a miracle he's here.

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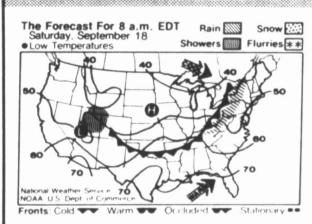
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threat to Sadat's successor

Hosni Mubarak posed by

They also bitterly oppose

Islamic fundamentalists.



Rain on the plains

By Associated Press Scattered thundershowers were forecast for northern and southern sections of Texas today and Saturday

It was to be cooler over the Panhandle. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s and 70s.

Some scattered thundershowers drifted over the Panhandle early today. Skies were cloudy in the Panhandle and along the coast and clear elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 55 at Marfa to 78 at

WEST TEXAS FORECAST Fair and warm today. Widely scattered thundershowers Panhandle, mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler north, mostly fair south Saturday. Highs upper 80s Panhandle and mountains to riear 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows near 60 Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday upper 70s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Egypt fears subversive violence

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -Islamic extremists financed of terror including a hijacking to free those held in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and seize power, the government claims

El-Arabi, Ragaa prosecutor for state security, announced Thursday that an undisclosed number of members of the outlawed Jihad group had been seized in the investigation. Jihad means Holy War in Arabic.

"The state security prosecutor is continuing questioning of the accused and authorities are arresting those whom investigations prove were connected with the plot," the government's Middle East News Agency

One thousand members of the Jihad group were among the thousands detained following the Oct. 6 assassination of Sadat by Moslem fanatics during a military parade in Cairo. reputed leader of

Jihad, Abdel Salam Farrag Atteya, was convicted of supplying weapons to Sadat's assassins and was hanged March 15.

Egyptian officials gave no details on how many people had been taken into custody in the latest alleged conspiracy nor when the arrests

Last April the newspaper Al-Ahram, which has close plotted "acts of sabotage and from abroad planned a wave ties with the government, reported probes against 140 people suspected of planning seizing to overthrow the government and establish an Islamic state modeled on Iran.

It was unclear whether the alleged plot announced of their comrades, he said. Thursday was same conspiracy the paper reported in April.

the alleged plotters planned versive literature and money to storm prisons where Jihad In several raids. members were held and free

other terrorist activities" throughout Egypt before tries, the newspapers quoted the him as saying. power, prosecutor said. The exremsts also were prepared o hijack a commercial

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23 hurt in iet accident

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 overshot a runway at the Shanghai airport today, injuring up to 23 people, including one American, the Foreign Ministry said.

JAL flight 792, carrying 113 passengers and a crew of nine, left Shanghai for Tokyo at 1:25 p.m. (1:25 a.m. EDT) but the pilot decided to return to the airport after detecting a malfunction in the hydraulic system that controls the wing flaps, JAL officials said.

When the plane landed, the flaps did not provide the necessary braking effect and the aircraft went off the end of the runway. No fire or explosion occurred.

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House passes bill to provide 200,000 public-service jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Democratic proposal to provide 200,000 public service jobs is headed for possible trouble in the Senate after being approved by the House, where Republicans branded it "a billion-dollar ballot box

Amid some of the sharpest partisan exchanges heard this year on the House floor, the \$1 billion Democratic plan was adopted Thursday on a 223-169 vote and sent to the GOP-controlled Senate, where it is expected to receive a chilly reception.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has said he does not plan to bring up the bill in the Senate. But he acknowledges it could come up as an amendment to some other legislation.

Even if both houses pass the bill, a veto by President Reagan would be virtually assured because of the administration's opposition to federal financing of local public works jobs programs.

The bill was passed after an unusually solid Democratic majority rejected a \$1.5 billion Republican version of the plan on a 243-152 vote. Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who led the Democratic push for the bill all week, acknowledged it

was not meant to end the nation's 9.8 percent unemployment rate. Wright said the bill would put people to work repairing roads, bridges and other public facilities. Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois decried

the bill. "It will deceive, deflect and defang a lot of unsuspecting unemployed working Americans who want their congressman to do something about their plight and they

don't care what," Michel said. Michel dismissed the measure as "a little bit of largess, all in the name of politics."

But having said that, the Republicans offered an alternative version which would have transferred \$1.5 billion from the government's synthetic fuels program and use it to provide public service jobs for people who have been unemployed for at least six months.

The GOP substitute was advanced Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who represents the city of Rockford, which has the nation's highest unemployment rate at 19.3 percent.

Under the measure, estimated to cost about \$1 billion. jobs would last no more than six months and would put about 140,000 unemployed adults to work repairing and maintaining public facilities such as bridges, roads and Also included in the bill is \$150 million for temporary or

part-time jobs for about 63,000 unemployed, low-income

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A turn

worth noting

If you have read it once, you have read it a hundred times: unemployment is the highest of any time since the 1930s depres-

But the news in terms of unemployment benefits paid out nationally is better than expected.

According to Eric J. Oxfeld, an unemployment benefits analyst for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, one reason the Unemployment Trust Fund is better off than expected is that the total unemployment rate, currently 9.8 percent, is a poor indicator of economic distress. Insured unemployment, which measures claims for jobless benefits, is a better barometer.

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT, the figure you see in the newspapers, is higher than projected, but insured claims are lower and will run 4.3 percent of the covered work force. This indicates that workers actually losing jobs account for less than half the officially reported unemployment, which represents people looking for jobs, whatever the reason for being out of work.

But the fund is still overburdened. Jobless benefits in fiscal 1983, which commences Oct. 1, will exceed federal and state tax receipts, paid by U.S. employers, by more than \$1 billion, allowing for the recent unemployment tax increase. But even that sum is \$1 billion lower than forecast in February.

In spite of the encouraging trend in insured unemployment, Congress predictably engaged in "pork barrel as usual" politics in voting for a new \$2 billion extension of benefit periods, as part of a successful effort to curry votes for the recently enacted \$100 billion tax bill. Again the general misconception over the high rate of total unemployment helped create a receptive mood for the \$2 billion outlay.

IN TIMES OF GREAT hardship for many families, it is not much comfort to point out things could be worse. But consider how much worse if, as in the depression, there were no weekly unemployment checks to help families get along during layoffs.



Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

Preacher's pet

The short, stockily-built preacher brushed aside the sweat on his forehead as he bent to check his raccoon trap. Surrounded by woods, is battered Ford pickup sat in the dge of a clearing, while his mongrel pup clambered over wire traps to find a comfortable spot in the back of the once-white truck

It was late afternoon, the time the preacher had found best to bait his traps with the foul-smelling mixture that the masked predators seemed to find irresistible. With the first chill of winter in the air, the red and brown leaves still clinging to the spindly oaks seemed to mirror the sunset and its

attendant warmth. "I love it here," he thought to himself as he stiffly straightened from his work. He never could understand why other men of the cloth shunned the wild oaks for the woodgrained paneling in their studies. The sun was almost down now, the temperature dropping — it would soon be time to head for town and the near-bare parsonage, where his wife would have

"Here, Rowdy," he called to the crop-tailed dog. The pup had never been able to arrange himself around the box-like live traps, and bounded out of the pickup with relief. "Reckon we'll catch a coon here?" he asked the dog, who wagged his stub of a tail so freely that his whole body seemed to

In the blood-colored light of sunset. the middle-aged preacher seated himself gingerly on a log, rubbing the hair on the back of the dog's neck

HE LIKED being alone in the woods - it gave him a chance to think, and he'd never felt closer to God than when he was here. It was as though the hand of God touched him in every creation. Also, he thought with a selfconscious grin, a good dog made a foolish man feel smarter.

Some of his best sermons had taken shape here, or on the banks of a river as he watched a bobbing cork, or in the cool gray light of dawn as he surveyed the trails for deer, or in the still and cold of a turkey crossing, with early morning gobbles for a choir. The sermons, like the man, were sometimes unconventional.

He rarely condemned in his sermons - he saw no reason to do so. The only message he could find in the scriptures was one of love. The adulterer, the thief, the alcoholic - he counted many of each type as his friend, and they considered him in the same light, for he never avoided their

company as did the other "holy men." They knew, for he had told them so, that he did not condone their actions. But they also knew he was capable of hating the action and still loving the man or woman who committed an

BUT, AT THE same time, these 'sinners' were uncomfortable when they thought of him as a preacher. They had been conditioned to expect reluctance, even hostility, from

remained tiny. The congregation rarely showed any appreciable growth, as the elderly members died

The small size of the church failed to bother the preacher, though. "After all, it's quality, not quantity," he said to the dog, who showed his pink

tongue, smiling up at his master. The preacher knew he could have a larger church if he wanted one, but he had no intention of acquiring a large church. The small one took all his time, since he felt an obligation to each member. The income wasn't good, but with odd jobs such as hoeing peanuts and catching raccoons, he was able to keep things going. Also, he felt the Lord would provide whatever

the mutt relieved himself against a tree, effectively ruining the trapset.

as he had sailed into the pickup bed.

With a smile at the foolishness, the

They arrived home late, and supper was cold.

asked.

indiscretion.

Possibly as a result, his tiny church

off faster than new people joined.

THE DOG HAD moved off, but now

"Rowdy, you idiot, no coon'll come here now," the preacher said to the dog. The dog grinned again, wagging his tail fiercely. "Aw, come on, let's go," the preacher said, rising from his log and pounding the side of the pickup with his palm. The pup seemed to run in five directions at once as he leapt into the pickup. The traps didn't provide a stable landing, and the dog fell out the other side as haphazardly

preacher opened the cab door and let the dog inside with him. "That's what you wanted anyway, wasn't it?" he asked. The dog wasn't listening - he was hanging his head out the window in anticipation of a breeze and

"What were you doing?" his wife

"Nothing important," he replied as he turned the dog into his pen. The dog stopped exploring his pen for interlopers' scents and turned and smiled at the preacher. The preacher smiled back and winked.

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

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conferred with her last July to make arrangements for the Marcos' state visit this week. Imelda is a former bank hostess and beauty queen whom Ferdinand Marcos courted with daily gifts and promises of undying love. In the fullness of time, the dictator's ardor reportedly dampened, and there followed those mundanities that apparently attend the paling of true love, even among the world's imsocial program for unwanted said. "Unwanted children cry a lot." children, or we'll never have a balanced budget. 'So what do I do with the kid?''

The human comedy

PUT ON A LITTLE WEIGHT SINCE WE SAW YOU LAST, HAVEN'T YOU, SAM?

Art Buchwald

The lady came in to see Senator

Beenbag immediately called in the

Senate photographer to have his

"It's mighty kind of you to stop by,

the senator said, trying to usher her

out of his office after the picture

+"I didn't come to have my picture

"You're leading the fight against

'You mean you don't want this

abortion, and I thought you could help

"No sir. I have five more at home

figured since you are so interested in

human life, you could tell me where I

"My interest in human life starts at

"That's what I was afraid of. How

come if the Reagan government is so

concerned about preventing people

from having abortions, they keep

cutting back on all the services for

take care of children after they're

born. We can't fund every screwball

'The government cannot afford to

WASHINGTON - Secret CIA

reports describe President Reagan's

photogenic guest from the Philip

pines. Imelda Marcos, as the "stee

butterfly" and the "flaming Imelda"

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- a woman of uncommon charm, chic

No less than seven secret

psychological reports analyzed her

personality, with titillating details

about everything from her sexual

Why does the Filipino first lady,

glittering beauty though she is, command the attentions of the

awesome CIA? She is much more than

dictator Ferdinand Marcos' wife; she

is his probable successor and a power

in her own right. One source called

her "the Evita Peron of the Philip-

The CIA also suspects she is

"behind some of the more strident

anti-U.S. rhetoric" that Marcos has

mouthed. Why? Washington hasn't

always treated her, the CIA suggests,

in a manner befitting her rank and

Perhaps this is the reason that CIA

chief William Colby personally

What the marriage may lack in

political

Jack Anderson

unwanted children?'

conception and ends with the letus

Once the baby is born, you're on your

could get some help to raise this one.

Jesse Beenbag the other day. She was

carrying a baby in her arms.

taken." the woman said.

'Then why are you here?'

me with this unwanted baby

taking.

"Madame, I have no idea what you should do with your child. But if you think the anti-abortion forces are going to support it from the cradle to the grave, you're sadly mistaken. The federal government has to get out of the child-rearing business.

"Since you're so concerned about the value of human life, why don't you take the kid?

'What would I do with a child?' "That's the question I keep asking

myself. 'Have you gone to the local child

services office?' "They closed it because the government cut off all their funds.

The local charities have no money, and all the food programs are going out of business."

"Then get a job," Beenbag said

"I'm trying to. But even if I found one I couldn't afford the day-care center. I decided to come to you as a last resort because of your interest in a baby's right to life. "You came to the wrong person,"

Beenbag said angrily. "My bill makes it a federal crime NOT to have a baby. But it doesn't provide continuing services for people who have one. Why is your kid crying?

"I guess he's hungry," the lady

romance, however, is made up in

power. According to a top-secret CIA

report, "the Marcos marriage is

essentially a business and political

partnership, but no one is sure just

how close this working relationship is.

At times, the two clarly compete with

one another; at others, the president

will give in to her unless he believes a

ANOTHER PROFILE, written by a

female CIA analyst and reviewed by

my associate Dale Van Atta, offers

this cutting critique: "Mrs. Marcos is

ambitious and ruthless. Born a poor

cousin of landed aristocracy, she has

a thirst for wealth, power and public

acclaim, and her boundless ego

makes her easy prey for flatters. Although she has had little formal

She has her sights, the CIA believes,

on the presidency itself. With a

husband 12 years her senior and af-

flicted with a serious kidney disease,

"In the event of President Marcos"

death," the CIA predicts, "his wife

would doubtless make a bid to replace

him. Many Filipinos believe that

Marcos has left a political will naming

She is both loved and resented by

the populace - loved for her

Jacqueline Kennedy-like grace and

resented for "her freewheeling

lifestyle featuring world junkets and jet-set friends." She also squanders

money at a time when most Filipinos

She is opposed, too, by a military

hierarchy who are not eager to have

another Evita Peron thrust upon

live on the edge of poverty.

education, she is cunning."

she may soar to the top.

his wife his successor.

vital interest is at stake.

Is Imelda another Evita Peron?

"You're not going to change my

stand on abortions just because your baby is crying," Beenbag warned. "Were you sent by the Planned Parenthood people? "No, it was my idea. I saw you on television a while back saying it was a

mortal sin for a pregnant woman to abort, so I had my baby. Since you were so adamant on the subject I thought you or President Reagan might have some ideas as to what I do "Madame, I'm a very busy person. I'm trying to get prayers back in

school protect the tobacco industry, and fight the hand-gun control lobby. I don't have time to worry about your The lady put the baby on Beenbag's desk child's welfare.

"What are you doing?" Beenbag

screamed.

"I'm changing his diapers. You don't have a large handkerchief to spare, do you?"

'Get out of my office and take that bawling kid with you," Beenbag said. "If you support right to life," the lady said, "you have to support rightto-life functions.

But he just did it all over the President's letter of support for my bill," Beenbag cried.

The lady smiled, and said, 'Naughty boy.

SHORT LEASH: The Defense

Department may soon be given an

independent inspector general as its

watchdog over waste, but he may be

kept harmlessly chained up in the

House and Senate conferees

laboriously worked out a compromise

to create a military inspector general

But the authorization bill renders him

The military establishment has

resisted efforts to set up the new of-

fice, contending that national security

secrets might be leaked if the IG

"situations

And to hamstring the IG further, the

compromise allows him a mere 100

auditors to check into waste and fraud

in the ant bed of military spending

figures. Sponsors of the proposal

wanted 1,400 of the 18,000 auditors of

the Defense Contract Audit Agency

transferred to the new investigative

program, but the idea was shot down

WATCH ON WASTE: The United

States provides needy countries life-

saving supplies through the "Food for

Peace" program. Yet one of the chief beneficiaries is the American

maritime industry. The law requires

that at least half of the food be shipped

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Billy Graham

What does Sunday mean?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think Sundays should be and different from any other day of the week? If so, how should we observe it as Christians?---S.E.

DEAR S.E.: Yes, I believe Sunday should be different from the other days of the week, and I deeply regret the fact that Sunday has come to be just another day in the minds of many

The principle of one day out of seven being set aside for rest and worship is clearly taught in the Old Testament, and was emphasized by both Jesus' practice and the worship of the early Christians. One of the Ten Commandments declares, "Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy' (Exodus 20:8). The word "holy" means that it is to be separate from other days, and that it is to be kept reverently

From the beginning this one day out of seven was to be reserved for both rest and worship. "Six days you shall labor and do all your work, but the seventh day is a Sabbath to the Lord your God. On it you shall not do any work" (Exodus 20:9-10). "Observe my Sabbaths and have reverence for my sanctuary. I am the Lord' Leviticus 19:30

How should we observe this day if we are believers in Jesus Christ? We must not slip into legalistic ways of multitudes of restrictions about Sabbath observation, but Jesus stressed that "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. So the Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath'' (Mark 2:27-28)

At the same time, we should reserve Sunday as a day of worship - not squeezing our church - going into the day, but making it the center of our time. It may be there are special ways your family can make it a day of worship, such as using some of it for family Bible reading or memorizing Bible passages. Sunday should also be a day of rest — a change of pace from our work the rest of the week. God knows that we need this time of worship and rest every week, and let's take advantage of it to grow closer to

Mailbag

Clinic is criticized

I am writing this letter because I feel that Malone Hogan Clinic has gone too far this time.

Each month I make a payment to an insurance company so they will pay my doctor bills. Which they do at 100 percent upon receipt of the insurance claim forms from the Clinic.

This month along with my statement I received a letter from the Clinic explaining to me their new payment policy. It is their opinion that the new policy will be for my benefit. To put it bluntly, the new policy states that you pay for the services you receive in full everytime you go to the

When you pay your bill you will be given a receipt that can be used to file with your insurance company or medicare, and it is up to you to settle with your insurance company or medicare.

weren't under "authority, direction Why bother to pay insurance and control" of the secretary of premiums if you have to have cash everytime you go to the Clinic? Who has cash for doctor bills after the The compromise permits the insurance premiums are paid? The Senators to veto any investigations explanation I was given by a person in the business office was "All the disclosure of information could private practice doctors do it this

I do not mind paying everytime I go to a doctor who is in business for himself because the charges are much less for the same treatments.

The Malone Hogan Clinic charges extra for everything they do to help pay for their present computer system. Of course, it stays at least two months behind on insurance claim forms, but you are sent to the "dead beat office" (business office) when your insurance checks are at least two months behind, and no one in the business office cares what the problem is, they just want their

I personally have already begun looking for a new doctor for my family in another town and I urge everyone who reads this letter to do the same.

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Study debunks low-tar cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smokers who switch to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes are not decreasing their chances of lung cancer because they tend to puff and inhale more, the National Academy of Sciences says.

Any health benefits from switching to the reduced tar brands are "doubtful," the academy said in a report Thursday, because smokers may unconsciously inhale deeper and hold the smoke in their lungs longer to satisfy their craving for

"Most heavy smokers, regardless of brand, tend to maintain high nicotine levels," the study said.

The report, prepared by a National Research Council committee of the academy for the National Institute of Drug Abuse, contradicts a similar study released last week by the American Cancer Society.

The Cancer Society report, based on a study of 1 million smokers between 1960 and 1972, concluded that low-tar, lownicotine smokers have 26 percent lower mortality rates from lung cancer than high

Both reports noted that the tobacco industry, with impetus from consumers and the government, has been reducing tar and nicotine levels in cigarettes over 25

Reduced tar brands accounted for 41 percent of all cigarettes sold in the United States in 1979 and for 67 percent of cigarette manufacturers' advertising dollars, according to Federal Trade Commission figures.

Meanwhile, the results of a major federal study, released Thursday by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, confirmed that reducing smoking, high blood pressure and cholesterol cut the chance of men dying from heart disease.

But the seven-year, \$115 million study failed to prove conclusively how much men can reduce their risk of heart disease by cutting smoking and other risk factors.

The academy of sciences committee said it found in its smoking study a "substantial and unexpected" increase of 70 percent in the number of male smokers dying from respiratory cancer between 1955 and 1975. That jump occurred even though the level of tar and nicotine in cigarettes was cut by half during the

period. The academy panel said it is too early to tell whether men who did not begin smoking until 1965, after most of the tar and nicotine reductions had been made, will have reduced health risks.

It also is too early to judge the impact of recent increases in sales of brands with less than 5 milligrams tar and 0.5 milligrams nicotine, it said.

"There is evidence that many smokers respond by switching to lower-yield brands, at least in the short term, by altering their smoking patterns," the panel said.

'They may increase their depth of inhalation, puff frequency, duration of holding smoke in the lungs or the number of cigarettes consumed. These changes tend to offset to some degree the expected reductions in nicotine and tar delivered by the new brands," it said.

The report said another possible explanation for the relative increase in lung cancer deaths was that other substances in cigarettes, such as carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide, may offset the benefits of less tar and nicotine

Grace may have had a stroke before wreck

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Doctors who attended Princess Grace befoe she died neglected to inform palace officials she suffered a stroke while driving the car that vaulted into a ravine, a Riviera

spokeswoman says. "A stroke, it could happen to anybody,'' palace spokeswoman Nadia LaCoste told reporters Thursday. "Why didn't they tell us?

The disclosure by doctors Jean Duplay and Charles Chatelin, who cared for the dying princess, threw a new twist into confused accounts surrounding Tuesday's death of the former at the central hospital in been at the wheel

American movie star Grace nearby Nice, France, told Duplay

The doctors also disclosed the 52-year-old monarch had suffered head injuries and lay comatose on a lifesupport system in her final hours before succumbing to a brain hemmorhage.

A stroke, an obstruction of blood to the brain, could her lose control of the 10- driver's licence. year-old Rover 3500 sedan Monte Carlo on Monday. Earlier reports said the car's brakes might have failed.

Duplay, chief neurologist

plunged off the road.

hospitalized, Duplay said he although she had a broken dismissed suggestions that thigh, ribs and collarbone. have caused the princess to she was driving. At 17, she is feel faint or dizzy, making a year too young to hold a But the man who pulled

that tumbled 120 feet off a Stephanie from the twisting mountain road near wreckage said she came out the driver's door. Police said that because the car flipped several times, this did not prove the young princess had

Stephanie, tried to stop the showed the brain damage car but was unable to yank was such that no operation the handbrake before it was possible. At that time, the palace was publicly After interviewing reporting Grace was in

While Grace's silk-draped Radio Luxembourg that examination of Grace with a body lay in state in the Grace's daughter, Princess scanner Monday night palace chapel, her tiny Mediterranean principality began returning to normal Thursday. Gamblers jammed reopened casinos and radio stations switched from Stephanie, who remains satisfactory condition solemn classical music to



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General strike paralyzes Bolivia Cochabamba, the coun- was prevented from taking

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) nation remained paralyzed today in the second day of a 48-hour general strike, called by labor leaders to demand economic reforms and a return to democracy.

The strike organized by Bolivia's largest labor federation, Central Obrera Boliviana, was the third in its campaign to pressure military leader Gen. Guido Vildoso to hand power to a civilian government. Union officials claimed 83 percent of Bolivia's estimated 1.5 unrest million workers honored the Tin, Bolivia's chief source strike when it began of export revenue, has

transport, banks, government offices and most businesses were closed, and rumors abounded Thursday that Vildoso was seriously considering demands to step

southeast of here, has been paralyzed by a general strike since Tuesday. Tin mining regions around Oruro and Potosi in central and southern Bolivia were also

The major exception was Santa Cruz, Bolivia's second largest city and a major petroleum and agricultural center. Union officials did not say why the city 325 miles southeast of here was unaffected by the labor

become increasingly im-In the capital, public portant to help repay the country's foreign debt, projected to reach \$4.2

billion for 1982. Unionists and political groups want to reconvene the national congress elected in June 1980. The congress

Much of this South American try's third-largest city, 135 office because of a military coup led by Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

Since then a series of military regimes have ruled Bolivia. Vildoso formed the latest in July after being appointed president by the commanders of the three branches of the armed

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Dr. Donohue

Jaundice not ominous

know some causes for the white part of an eye to have a yellow color to it. Some days it's worse than others. I am a female, 26 years old, married, and have one child. - S.B.

One cause of such yellowing is is billrubin (BILL-ih-ROO-bin), the pigment that causes jaundice. Now don't get excited. I didn't say you were sick or that you had jaundice associated with such things as liver malfunction. There is a harmless condition known as Gibert's symdrome. In this, levels of the pigment material in the blood increase from time to time. That is a benign condition. In people with Gibert's exhaustion can bring on the yellowing, as can alcohol, or severe fasting. It is more of an oddity than anything else.

But let's be on the safe side and not assume that you have Gilbert's syndrome. I don't know why your eyes turn yellow. But it's an important enough sign for you to pay a visit to your doctor to find out why it is happ; ening. It can be quickly determined from other symptoms and tests how your liver is functioning.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I stopped growing when I was 15 at a height of 5 feet, 2 inches. A year ago, I measured 5 feet, 2 and one-half inches, and now I am exactly 5 feet, 3 inches tall. Doctor, I am almost 32 years old! Is it possible I'm growing? I did have hyperthyroidism for several years. -

. Your inch of growth from 15 to 35 is not unthinkable, but that growth would have occurred most likely by age 21. After that, even adults who have a hormone-producing tumor of the pituitary gland (where growth hormones are made) don't increase in linear height. Their bones get thicker, but their height stays the same.

When did you have your thyroid problem? If you had it when you were a teenager, your growth might have been delayed; and when you began taking the thyroid hormone for it, growth could have resumed to catch Normally, most, but not all,

growth in women has occurred by age

I would not take these height measurements as absolutes. We make a lot of errors when we measure things. I do it when I have to replace a broken window pane. When I get it home, it's usually too short or too

Take several measurements and average them out. Also, if you measure yourself in the morning just after you get up, then in the evening after being up and about all day, you may notice as much as an inch

FOR J.G. — The term "acute" used medically doesn't mean how serious an illness is, although it might seem to. It refers to the time element — that is, to "sudden onset." An acute illness is one with sudden onset of symptoms. This is different from "insidious." which, when used medically, means slowly developing.

A chronic illness (your other question) means one without an end that is, one that might last throughout a lifetime and perhaps have episodes of particularly severe symptoms. I hope all this is helping you understand some of the medicalese you've been confused by recently.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The Booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how - naturally and without gimmicks - to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the trmendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his

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NATIONAL WINNER - Amanda Bradley, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bradley, was chosen from a group of three to 17-year-old contestants to be the 1982 Miss National Photogenic winner in the Silhouettes of America National Pageant Finals. The event was held at the Flagship Inn in Arlington Aug. 8-13. She also was the national winner in the "Coats and Accessories" category of the Olympic Modeling competition of the

1941 Study Club meets for brunch

The 1941 Study Club met Saturday morning at the Oilpatch Steakhouse in Coahoma for the President's Brunch hosted by Mrs. Guy Hodnett.

New officers for the year were introduced. They are Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, president; Mrs. Ovis James, vice-president; and Mrs. Glen Daniels, secretarytreasurer. Mrs.

James presented the new yearbooks. Mrs. Alice Hill, Western District President, Wink, was guest speaker. She has worked as a teacher for 36 years, and belongs to three women's clubs. She has been a member of the Federation Women's Club for 36

Mrs. Hodnett was given a special thank-you for serving as club president for the past two years. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m Oct. 4 at the Malone-Hogan Hospital

lobby with Mrs. Richard Souter and Mrs. Billy Jack Darden as hostesses. convention

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Dear Abby

Jewish law nabs couples

DEAR ABBY: I know you get many problems concerning unmarried couples who are living together, and some of them are probably of the Jewish faith. I wonder if they are aware that sexual intercourse constitutes a valid from of marriage in the Jewish religion. Therefore, the good news is that their living together is not sinful!

Now for the bad news: After living together, in order to be validly married to someone else, they would have to obtain a "get" (a religious divorce) from a rabbi. ARTHUR J. MORGAN, NEW YORK

.DEAR ARTHUR: Wait, there's more bad news: My consultant on Orthodox Jewish law, Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman (formerly of Asheville, N.C.; now semi-retired in Silver Spring, Md.), offers: "A Jewish couple living together without canopy and sanctification (i.e. 'benefit of clergy') is definitely sinful in the laws and eyes of all conventional Jewish groups and the majority of

. The Talmud, in Kiddushin, Chapter I, reads: "A woman is acquired (in marriage) in three ways...by money, by deed, or by intercourse." These methods require a formal sanctification by prescribed ritual with accredited wit-

"Even a betrothed woman cannot be freed without a divorce, though cohabitation is still forbidden. So severe is this, that if a couple lives together without a formal marriage, they are living in sin, and should they separate after some length of time, they must have a "get" (Jewish divorce) in order to marry another person.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor who is fast losing my

Other members par-

The next meeting is at 7

covered dish supper at 7:30

p.m. honoring the two U.N.

Rebekahs remember two former members

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 1/8/284 met ticipating included Janel Tuesday and voted to send Barnhill, Olean Melton, Tuesday and voted to send \$50 to the club-sponsored Candy Andrews, Mark Leek Children's Home in Cor- Iva Kenny, Timmie sicana. The money will be McCormick, Charles Leek used to send the children to Cliff Cunningham and Hugh the Texas State Fair.

The women also voted to send a cassette tape player p.m. Tuesday, followed by a and tapes to a young woman they sponsor at the home.

The lodge presented a students. memorial program for two members and relatives of members who have died recently. Taking part in the program were Myrtle Gring, Mabel Morrison, Mildred Collins, Gracie Lee Grider, Norma Newton, Sheri Wilson, Annie Bransom, Lillian Rhyne, Freda Lanspery, and Marji Norwood.

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and the Seven Dwarfs" was 35. The organization strives

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rganization 'Looking Beyond Gay Young of San Angelo the area. A skit "Snow White men and women ages 18 to Tomorrow" was the theme was the featured speaker. for the Area II Young She provoked thought and

Spring recently. Susan O'Brien, Area II

Homemakers Convention motivated participants as County Chapter during the skills and knowledge in held at Dora Roberts she spoke on "What's New luncheon. An Awards Luncheon was

in arts, crafts festival

held to present the Outpresident from Lamesa, standing Chapter and Outstanding New Chapter in

presided at the convention. Chapter to participate

The Alpha Kappa Omicror chapter of Beta Sigma Ph. met Tuesday in the home of Doris Arcand with Barbara rushing plans for October. Members also decided to have a "traveling basket" with Donna Newell in charge Kennedy presiding.

Janie Swafford, ways and means chairman, told salad supper Sept. 28 in the members that the Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Oct. 16 and 17 and the chapter will have a food

standing rules and regulations were reviewed. Plans for the city council

of rotation

The next meeting will be a home of Ceil Bedell.

The group also met Sept. 12 in the home of Janie Swafford for Beginning Day Chapter by-laws and activities. Yearbooks were passed out. Committees outlined their activities for

the year Phi Pal gifts were exwine and cheese party were discussed as well as chapter changed between members.

Chapter has booth

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting Tuesday. The first meeting was held in the home of Markay Brashears. Socials and service projects for the year were

discussed The chapter will hold a dunking booth at the Howard County Fair as a Ways and

Means project. The cultural program was presented by the hostess.

The chapter's Beginning Day Tea was held Aug. 29 in the home of Robbie Brunson. The next meeting will be held Tuesday in the home of

The aye-aye is a bushytailed, coconut-eating primate. It is unique to Madagascar.



Yearbooks were passed Nancy Twining. Linda out at the Alpha Phi Delta Bowersox will present the cultural program.

displayed chapter craft projects made by each chapter during the year. Door prizes, donated by each chapter, were presented throught the meeting. the announcement of Project Fair winners and the in-

Two workshops were held.

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Years." Kay Hallman

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hair. I am considering a hair transplant, hoping I will be more appealing to the opposite sex.

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.DEAR THIN: Some do, and some don't. A hairy man may appear more virile, but hair does not a lover make. Some men have a headful of hair, and all they get is

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IBM buys 1,000 N. Texas acres

SOUTHLAKE, Texas (AP) - The International Business Machines Corp. has quietly acquired about 1,000 acres in northeast Tarrant County, reportedly for offices that could employ thousands of people.

The huge electronics company reportedly spent more than \$10 million to buy land in Tarrant County.

Gary Sheffield, the general manager of the Trophy Club, which recently sold IBM 166 acres, said the plot of land would be used to build an office complex that would house about 5,000 employees.

But company officials, who confirmed the purchase Wednesday, said they were not yet sure what would be built on the property.

"That land will be used for possible future business developments, more than likely an office-type facility," said IBM spokesman Ed Russell. "There has been no definite decision at all about what use we're going to make

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Sheffield said that along with the land the Trophy Club sold IBM water rights for 500,000 gallons a day, adding that the water is "critical to their project." Lloyd Latta, mayor pro-tem of Southlake, said IBM

the last three months" seeking zoning variances The company has gotten variances to construct office buildings of up to eight floors on the property

executives have been "in and out of here many times in

1.000 acres in Southlake, Texas OKLA. N.M. ARK. Dallas Worth **TEXAS MEXICO** f of Mexico

IBM purchases

THE SITE - Map shows where IBM purchased about 1,000 acres in Tarrant County. The huge electronics company reportedly spent \$10 million on the land for future business development.

"It would appear from what they have said that they are going to build a regional administrative center here — no manufacturing," Latta said.

Helmet camera to show spacewalk

Houston (AP) — Television viewers will see exactly what astronaut Joe Allen sees during a space walk on the fifth flight of the space shuttle. There'll be a small television camera on top of the astronaut's helmet.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced this week that a television camera and lights will attached to Allen's helmet while the rookie astronaut works in the vacuum of space

Allen and William B. Lenoir, another astronaut, are scheduled to make a 3hour spacewalk during the flight of, space shuttle Columbia now set for launch

The astronauts are to don spacesuits and helmets and leave the cabin of Columbia through an airlock. They will then move into the 60-footlong cargo bay of the space ship to test tools and operate two winches.

Television viewers will get an unprecedented close-up view of the astronauts at work in space from the helmet camera.

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Apollo program. One set of lens on the camera gives a depth of field of from 32 inches to infinity. mission that will be launched Another set of lens, snapped Nov. 11 from the Kennedy the mission will be com-

There are also other television cameras mounted in the cargo bay and concabin of Columbia

The fifth flight of Columbia astronauts to fly on the is planned as a five-day into position by the Space Center in Florida and astronaut, focuses down to 12 land at Edwards Air Force pilot Robert F. Overmyer.

Base in California Besides the space walk, the mission will include the first launch by the shuttle of two communications satellites. It will also be the first time for four

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Mastectomy survival rate climbing

CHICAGO (AP) — The long-term survival rate of women with advanced stages of breast cancer who undergo radical mastectomy has sharply increased in the past 40 years, according to a study that indicates such extensive surgery may be beneficial in some

The surgery, which involves removal of the breast, lymph nodes and chest muscles, has been abandoned by many doctors who say removal of breast tissue alone is enough to stop most cancers.

The principal author of the new study, Dr. Donald Ferguson, said an increasing number of doctors believe "you get just as good results from getting small operations as large ones" but he believes "the data are not really there to support that.

The study found that in the last four decades there were consistent increases in the number of women who survived 10 years or more after having a radical mastectomy for advanced breast cancer. The study also found that women who live 15 years

after the surgery attain a life expectancy about the same as that of the U.S. population in general. The study compared women with advanced cancer

who had radical mastectomies between 1927 and 1944 with a similar group which had operations in 1945 or In the first group, 29 percent lived at least 10 years

after surgery; in the second group the 10-year survival Eighteen percent of the women in the first group survived 20 years, compared to 31 percent in the

second group Ferguson attributed the improved survival rates largely to better surgical techniques. Advanced breast cancer was defined in the study as that in which a tumor had spread to the lymph nodes or areas around

the breast.

The study found that women who had radical mastectomies for malignant tumors confined to the breast had the same high survival rate 50 years ago that they have today, despite the modern use of radiation, chemotherapy and treatment with hor-

The survival rate between 1927 and 1944 was 74 percent, it said, and from 1945 to 1978 it was 73 percent. The University of Chicago conducted the study, reviewing records of radical mastectomies on 1,259 women under age 70 between 1927 and 1978. The results were published here in the Sept. 17 issue of the Journal

The research does not compare the effectiveness of radical mastectomy with other treatments for malignant breast tumors, including the simple mastectomy, in which only the breast tissue is

of the American Medical Association.

The study found that cancer recurred in 452 patients and in those women, cures were very rare. In addition, in one group where there were recurrences of tumors in the area operated on, only three of 51 women survived more than 20 years

Ferguson attributed the improving survival rates after radical mastectomy to medical advances such as better anesthesia and the use of blood banks and in-As a result, the study said, surgeons now can spend

more than three hours removing tissue, more than twice the time allotted 50 years ago. "One plausible interpretation of those data is that the often hasty dissections carried out in early years before modern (techniques) ... were less effective in

clearing away local and regional tumors' in advanced

cancer cases, the study said.

Ferguson estimated several thousand radical mastectomies are done in the United States each year, and said the number has dropped sharply in the past 20

The American Cancer Society says about one of every 11 American women will develop breast cancer. It estimates that 112,000 will learn this year that they have breast cancer and the disease will kill 37,300



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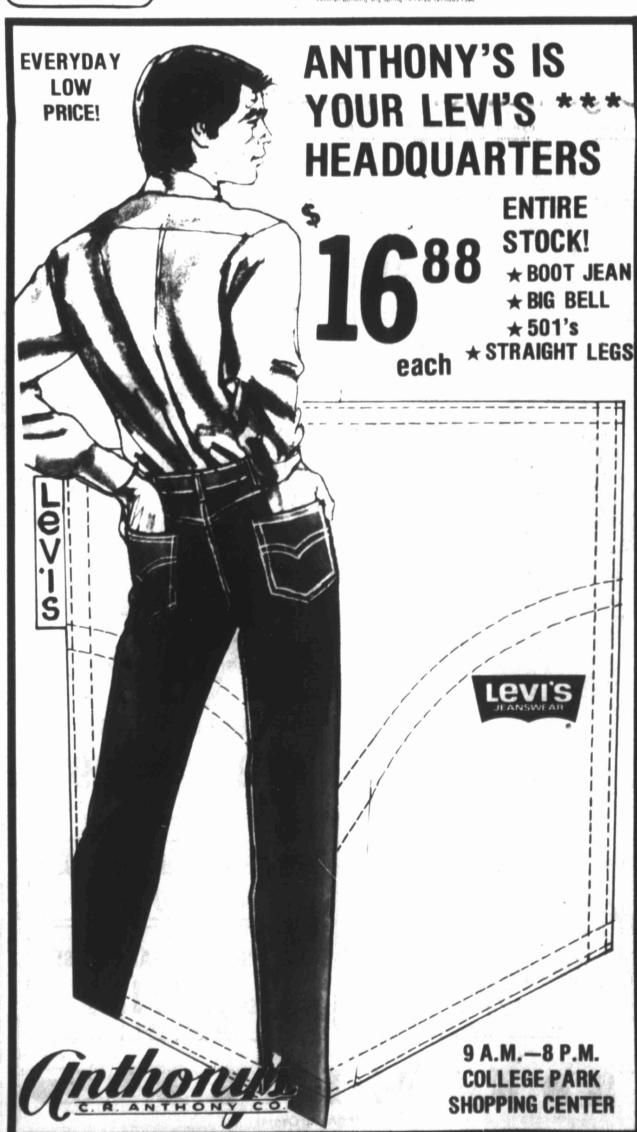
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4 sick tigers

passed on to offspring, according to officials.

ROIT (AP) — As many as four of the Detroit eight Siberian tigers will be put to death next because they are old and ailing, officials said. wo of the tigers to be killed Tuesday are old and othritic, zoo officials said. Of the other two, one is illtempered and the other has a hip disorder that could be

"We don't like to do this sort of thing," zoo spokesman Floyd Lodge said of the plan. "Basically, it's to relieve the pain of these animals from old age and poor health.

The tigers will be given an anesthetic, then injected with an overdose of barbiturates "to put them out of their misery," Lodge said.

Genetic factors and the need to make more space in the Tiger House for newborns also were "big considerations" in deciding to kill the tigers, officials said.

The animals to be killed are Czarina, 17, and her mate, Nick, 16, both arthritic; and two of their offspring, Boris II, 10, and possibly Anna Seraya, 11. Lodge said a recommendation that Anna be saved

Lodge said this will be the first time the zoo will kill Siberian tigers, the largest cats in the world. There are about 1,000 in captivity around the world and fewer than 1,000 are believed to live in the wild.

and artificially inseminated is a possibility.



MARKED TO DIE - Czarina, 17, takes one of her last looks at the world. An ailing Siberian tiger, Czarina is part of the Detroit Zoo's plan to kill four of the tigers next week to ease overcrowding and weed out weak

Saving the mountain gorilla

RUHENGERI, Rwanda (AP) — They huff and puff up the slopes of the dormant Virunga volcanoes in this high, cool corner of central Africa, hoping to catch a glimpse of the world's few remaining mountain gorillas. Last year, about 2,300 people made the journey - 10

times the number of mountain gorillas estimated to roam the 60-square-mile Volcano National Park.

It's a delicate task trying to balance the number of visitors and an expanding native population with the needs of gorillas and the researchers who study the large, shy primates

More than two years ago the Swiss-based World Wildlife Fund, in conjunction with the Rwandese Office of Tourism, set up the Mountain Gorilla Project to help save the animals from extinction.

The mountain gorillas, distinguished by long, dense hair, are much rarer than their smaller lowland cousins. Male mountain gorillas can attain a height of up to six feet and weigh as much as 450 pounds in the wild.

According to Jean-Pierre von der Becke, the Belgian project director, an immediate goal is to protect the gorillas from poachers. The most recent poaching occurred last September when an adult female was killed and several young captured.

Marc Gutekunst, president of the International Gorilla Federation based in Strasbourg, France, said natural history museums in Europe will pay as much as \$10,000 for an adult gorilla skeleton.

Gutekunst said the fee is considerably higher for a live gorilla, but he added reputable zoos are wary of purchasing animals that may have been poached. The gorillas' natural habitat includes a volcanic

mountainous region in East Africa that extends into Zaire, Rwanda and Uganda, but only Rwanda, once part of the Belgian Congo, has tried to protect the animals.

He said the park has a staff of 50, including guides and

One problem is that mountain gorillas face direct competition from farmers for land in Rwanda.

The Volcano National Park - including Mounts Sabinyo, Visoke, Gahinga, Murhavura and 14,873-foot still active Karisimbi — also serves as a natural watershed for the northwestern corner of Rwanda, the most intensively cultivated area of the small country.

"Normally, the gorillas would live at an altitude of about 8,580 feet," von der Becke said. "But farmers in search of new land moving up the mountain sides have pushed them to heights of 11,550 feet. Up there the gorillas sometimes die of the cold."

With the help of guides, up to 11 visitors a day are allowed to attempt the five-hour climb over spongy terrain, potato fields and Alpine-like vegetation in hopes of seeing one of three groups of gorillas described by park

Rare gorilla dies in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - The mother of a rare lowland gorilla died shortly after giving birth, but Dallas Zoo officials say the tiny, newborn ape and his overweight mother would have been separated anyway because of her "indifferent" attitude.

Zoo spokesman Bill Stewart said Shamba, the mother, died of acute heart failure Monday night, about 13 hours after giving birth to her seventh child, a 5-pound, 10-ounce male.

'The death was definitely related to the childbirth,' Stewart said. "She was 25 years old, the equivalent of a 50-year-old woman giving birth to a baby. It was a very large baby by any standards. She was also over-

The baby should not suffer from his mother's absence because Shamba "had not proven to be a terribly good mother," Stewart said. "We've attempted several times to leave her infants with her but after a couple of days, she has been indifferent."

Lifetime of pack-ratting produces a museum

By MELISSA JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. - With boarded windows and a Coca-Cola sign in front, the T.T. Wentworth Jr. Museum hardly looks like home to a unique collection probably worth

At first glance inside, most of the hodgepodge piled throughout five slightly dusty rooms appears to fit the adage that one man's junk is another's prize.

But closer inspection, with 84-year-old T.T. Wentworth himself as guide, reveals a treasure chest of history amid the trinkets: a Confederate Navy official's black walnut desk, a dugout canoe centuries old and a bell used to call workers from the field in pre-Civil War northern Florida.

It all started, Wentworth explains, in 1906. Then 8, he found a gold dollar on a string that had washed up from Pensacola Bay.

"It was there right on that bayfront and that started me collecting. And I've still got that dollar," he said, plucking it from a shelf in the one-story museum's packed front room. "And I've been collecting ever since and I've got a wonderful collection.

WENTWORTH'S MUSEUM, viewed at no cost by 25,000 visitors annually, houses an odd assortment of art, nature, technology and such mundane items as a half-filled bottle of aging blackstrap molasses.

An Indian skull sits in a case near an out-

moded telephone switchboard. Sea shells, rare and ordinary, compete with caskets and 19th century firemen's uniforms for attention.

Some pieces were donated; others pur-

"Just anything that came to hand I saved," Wentworth explained recently, seated in his neat brick house on a lot adjacent to the museum, where he has lived since 1934.

Wentworth doesn't know how much his collection is worth, explaining he never has decided on a value. One New York appraiser estimated it at \$2.5 million "some years ago,"

Some items in the collection are identified by a few words typed on small pieces of paper. Many are unmarked, but Wentworth quickly recalls dates, donors and tales, despite his claim that a stroke has slowed him

Born and raised in the area, Wentworth is nearly a legend in Escambia County, which hugs the Florida-Alabama line at the western tip of the Panhandle.

Although his formal education ended after fourth grade, Wentworth was, at 21, the youngest county commissioner in Florida history. Later, he served as tax collector, owned a bicycle shop and became a successful real estate agent

Except for his early stint in local office, Wentworth stayed out of politics. But this year his name was in the political news when Gov. Bob Graham vetoed \$1.75 million the

legislature had appropriated for the state to buy and renovate the Pensacola City Hall to house Wentworth's collection. Senate President W.D. Childers, a Democrat, is from

"I didn't like it (the veto) at all, but I didn't say nothing about it. I just let it go. I've been more or less under the weather this year and I haven't done too much other than keep on going," said Wentworth.

DOWNTOWN PENSACOLA is dotted with Wentworth's contributions. He saved from destruction the home of Dorothy Walton, wife of a signer of the Declaration of Independence and hostess to Andrew Jackson after the War

In 1937, Wentworth opened his first 'museum,' which also contained pieces belonging to others, in the Walton house. Ironically, admission was higher back then -10 cents, which paid a person who acted as curator and housekeeper.

When World War II arrived, the museum

"My stuff was mostly stored in a streetcar in the back here (at his house) and I put all that stuff away," he said.

In 1956, Wentworth built the collection's current home north of the city, in an area called Ensley. The next year, he incorporated a non-profit company to run it. The collection is maintained by a trust fund, fed by

"When I pass away it, will continue on."



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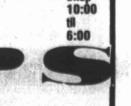
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at Tahoka (0-2)

TAHOKA 15, COAHOMA 6

Klondike suffered a first half letdown last week

against Meadow but rebounded for a 24-0 vic-

tory...O'Donnell is 0-2 and rebuilding this

year...Cougars have top-notch quarterback in Tim

Cope and although he's young, he's got the leadership

Klondike needs...the Cougars want victory No. 3 and

there's no stopping them this week. (Game time is 8

Coahoma is improving each week and last week gave

Stanton a run for its money before losing home opener

by a touchdown...by comparison, Stanton defeated

Tahoka 15-0 in a sluggishly-played game...although the

Bulldogs from the north are 0-2, they'll play tough in

front of the home folks...coach Larry Hudson's team

will almost get another one and put the ball into the end

zone for the first time but will just miss again for a

notch in the win column. (Game time is 8 p.m.)

Grady learned a valuable lesson last week in that a

football game goes four quarters...No. 3 rated Dawson

flexed its muscles in the second quarter but otherwise,

the game was tight...look for Richard Gibson's

Wildcats to show the results of a hard week's practice

Lake View has won two, picking up big road win over

tough Stamford Bulldogs last week...nothing special

here except tough defense, big football players and a

grind 'em out offense...Lamesa is off biggest night of

football in three years with a victory over Brown-

field...home fans will get behind the Golden Tors but

playing Lake View is like going to the dentist...not

much fun. Tors will make it interesting, though (Game

Crane (2-0) at Stanton (2-0)

Crane quarterback Eugene Morris was going to be a

starter at Ector and running back Gilbert Ramirez had

227 yards last week...defense hasn't been scored

on...Stanton has a lot of talent but sluggishly won

games over Tahoka and Coahoma...a lot of times even

the good teams need a loss that will help them in the

long run...the Golden Cranes come in too hot to handle.

Sands (2-0) at Smyer (0-2)

Hard to believe Sands could win just three games

last year...big yardage offense and Scrooge-like

defense have turned Mustangs around...the wild horses

of Ackerly gave up just 22 total yards last week on the

road and should be capable to getting win No. 3 for the

year...Smyer still stinging from loss last year to these

same folks...could be interesting but... (Game time is 8

Coach Jan East thinks the loss to Bronte may be the best thing that has happened to his team...slumbering offense woke up for 33 points against Garden City...Lewis Boeker had 140 yards on the ground and

defense did good job against one of the better offensive

attacks in this area...Robert Lee has tradition but

Steers can't keep up with Buffaloes in this stampede.

Poor Colorado City...just when the Wolves seem to be

making progress, along comes another tough, tough

game...Denver City upended high-regarded Kermit

last week and Wolves are still reeling from big loss to

Seminole...coach Tom Ramsey is wanting more results

but this week it'll be tough to score again. (Game time

This is a hard one to call...Iraan comes off a one-

point loss and Greenwood is looking for win No. 1...the

Rangers are young at many positions and the mistakes

have hurt in early games...Greenwood can move the

football and now they need to punch it in the end

zone...I have a feeling that someone is due and I call it... (Game time is 8 p.m.) GREENWOOD 19, IRAAN

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and get win No. 2 in district opener over Bulldogs.

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Steers, Lobos favor wins

Sports Editor LEVELLAND - Here are two teams with p oor track records, neither having seen a winning season in the past decade. But in 1982, the Levelland Lobos and Big Spring Steers - both off and running with new coaches - are betting they won't be the last

to the finish line when the district races end. The Lobos are off to a fast 2-0 start, defeating Lamesa 13-7 and edging by Muleshoe 16-14 last week. Last year, Levelland was 0-10 and the two victories in two tries this year are the result of hiring of Gene Mayfield as head coach and 23 seasoned players returning to fill Lobo

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

uniforms If the coach's name sounds familiar, it should. He was at Permian when the then-Panthers were first building their powerhouse football teams. When he departed for West Texas State, Mojo was fast becoming a legend and now he's trying to establish another football giant just west

of Lubbock. The offense rotates around quarterback Rodney Caddell. The Loboes run out of a full-house backfield, wing-T and slot-T formations and it takes a capable leader to direct the action. Fullback Mike Ortiz had over 70 yards last week against Muleshoe and ripped off a couple of long gainers in the win over Lamesa. Caddell added almost 60 yards against Muleshoe.

Another runner to watch is Joe Shakespeare who is quick-footed, also.

What makes these guys go is a stout offensive line which averages around 195 pounds a man. Biggies include center Pete Longoria (215) and guard Ramiro Cadena

The Lobos don't throw the ball often -11times in two games — but Caddell likes to go to a trio of hands: Jackie Wright, Bill Roger or Kit Middleton. When they do throw, it'll usually comes on first down.

On defense, the Lobos run a 4-3 defense with Kenneth Hill (208), Paul Issacks (190) and Ortiz (180) occupying the linebacking

One area the Steers will test is the Levelland sideline-to-sideline coverage, reportedly a weak spot for the Lobos. Overall, however, Levelland plays good defense, having given up three scores in two games like Big Spring.

They are playing with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm," Big Spring coach Quinn Eudy reports. "They are favored by two points over us by Harris (rating system)

Eudy says that a lot of exes will be in the stands as the community celebrates having pumped its one millionth barrel of oil. "This s the most games they've won in a long time so they'll be excited.

'We're going to have to play a good solid football game," Eudy says, "and not make turnovers. They've won both their games in the fourth quarter.

The Steers will probably be without the services of two-way starter Danny Stephen who strained his left knee in practice Monday. Coach Eudy would rather hold him out tonight and have the senior linebackerrunning back ready to play at full strength next week in the district opener against Abilene High

Sophomore Jay Pirkle will go at the running back spot on offense for Stephen while senior Emmitt Bartee will start at the linebacking position. No other changes are expected in the Steer lineup but Eudy adds that Robert Porras will get more opportunities to catch the football like he did a

week ago against Estacado. Eudy says the Steers had two good practices this week and although the team isn't as "up" for this game as they were

against Estacado, "they re ready to play." Quarterback Adam Rodriquez is the team's top rusher with 95 yards out of the veer option. Stephen has 90 and Eric

Sherman 58 yards Defensively, the Steers have given up just 265 yards in two games to rank second behind Midland High. Opponents have hit just seven of 25 throws against the Steer

Big Spring—Levelland Rosters

Lobos

Wide Receiver Left Tackle **Left Guard** Center **Right Guard Right Tackle** Tight End Wide Receiver Quarterback Fullback

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Jackie Wright Mark Haney Danny Smith Pete Longoria Paul Issacks Kenneth Hill Bill Roger Rodney Caddell Mike Ortiz

Joe Shakespeare **Bobby Washington**

Left End Left Tackle Noseguard

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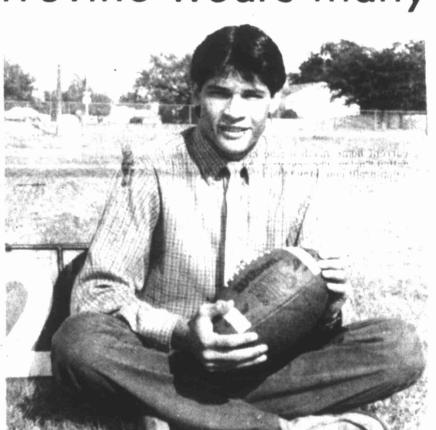
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Trevino wears many hats at Big Spring High



DRESSING UP FOR THE OCCASION senior Alan Trevino wants win No. 2 tonight

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor Senior Alan Trevino plays quite a few positions at Big Spring High. On the football field, he doubles as a receiver and safety. At the ballpark, he's in the outfield. And in between sports and the classroom, he finds time to serve as student body president. That's quite a workload for Trevino but coaches, teachers, teammates and students all know he can do the job. And do it well.

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Jay Pirkle

Eric Sherman

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Emmitt Bartee

Carl Green

Pat Burke

Dale Crenshaw

Adam Rodriquez

Jimmy Cearley

Johnny Smithwick

Trevino was a member of the district champion Steer baseball team last spring. Now he wants the football squad to accomplish the same goals.

"They think under coach Eudy they can do a good job," he says about Big Spring's new enthusiasm for the fall sport. "Everyone gets along with coach Eudy real well. He's a good guy. Now the team is ready to play.

The Steers suffered a setback Friday when Estacado — though bruised and outplayed went back to Lubbock with a 12-0 victory. "We just have to forget about it now," Trevino says. 'We have to take them one game at a time. We can't take any team lightly. Levelland has something like twenty lettermen back. But we're confident we can get 'em.

On defense, Trevino plays a strong safety 'I'm the head of the secondary. I go to the football from the strong side of the formation. We've got a lot of young guys in the secondary with Jay (sophomore Pirkle) is coming up from not playing any secondary. But I think he's a big help and he's showing a lot of progress. And Scott (senior Eggleston) was moved from linebacker. So besides me and Eric (junior

Sherman), everyone's in a different position. On offense, Trevino is a top receiving threat but hasn't yet caught his first pass of the season. "I plan to make some catches this game," he vows. "Our passing is pretty important. That's how we've been making yardage...on the long passes. We've got the receivers that can get open and make the hard catches like Robert (junior Porras) did last

Looking to district play - which begins in just one week, Trevino gets impatient. "I'm real excited. The team I want is Abilene High. They disappointed me last year. But this year it'll be sweet revenge," he promised. "Last year, there was something like 24 seconds left. I bumped my man and he bumped me. I fell and he didn't. And he went into the end zone with the ball.

Being student body president has been a big help to this point although it demands a lot of time. "I try to go to as many athletic activities as I can. I'm trying to get the student body to get behind the athletic teams as much as possible. The parents are supporting us more right now but I think the students have notice the change in our attitude," he says.

After high school, Trevino plans on college in hopes of getting the degree he needs to become a certified public accountant. He's making A's right now in the classroom and likes to do the same on the football field. "I feel I'm dedicated," he smiles. "I think

people underestimate my hitting power because I'm smaller. "But I'll put a lick on you," he promises.

Rutledge led Big Spring several shots when they

with five serving points

while Randle had three. The

Lady Steers were not sharp

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That's just another one of his jobs as a Steer

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Big Spring plays in the

Denver City tourney this

Midland High swamps Lady Steers in district match

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Playing volleyball like six human backboards, Midland High improved its 4-AAAAA record to 2-0 with an easy 15-9, 15-4 victory over Big boomed the first point for Spring Thursday night in

BSHS gym. Big Springs slips to 0-2 Abilene High Tuesday on the

The Bulldogs possessed a jumping jack front line and a hustling back line that seldom allowed a Big Spring spike to touch anything but flesh. The offense was provided by Penny Griffin and Denise Lanz who stayed above the net as much the overhead lights.

Big Spring led by as much as 6-2 in the first set when Midland was untracking. A combination of Lady Steer errors let the score get knotted up 6-6 and that's when Lanz went to work.

She scored three times, once on a block at the net and another from the serving line as Midland moved into a 14-9

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lead. Sylvia Randle couldn't Spring scored three late Beverly Tubb served seven point and Midland had won

the opener The second set was no contest. After Shell Rutledge Big Spring, Midland ran off 14 straight points to take a commanding 14-1 lead. Five with loss after falling to points by Lanz and some dying-quail serves by Mindy Rascke led the charge. Big

complete the straight set win set. for the Bulldogs.

In the junior varsity match, Sheri Graham scored on four straight serves and Taylisa Cork spiked the winner as Big Spring rallied to take an 8-15, 15-3, 16-14 11 serving points while are 5-1 for the year

handle an attempt at set points but a net violation straight winners in the third The freshmen lost 15-11, 10-

15, 15-6 to Lames as Kerri Myrick scored 11 points and Moniquez Jones nine

The JVs are now 2-0 in victory. Jana Matthews had district while the freshmen

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Bills stop Minnesota

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Ferguson came up with one more big play than his counterpart Tommy Kramer, and the Buffalo Bills rode it to victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Down 22-16 in the fourth quarter and deep in his own territory Thursday night, Ferguson threw for 39 yards to Frank Lewis on third down and one. The catch at midfield set up a Fergusonto-Jerry Butler touchdown pass of 11 yards five plays later as Buffalo edged Minnesota 23-22 in a nationally televised National Football League game. Kramer came out

throwing and built a 19-7 halftime lead on touchdowns passes of 22 and 2 yards to backup tight end Bob Bruer. Kramer threw for 196 yards in the first half, mostly to wide receiver Sammy White, who finished with nine catches and 142 yards.

The Vikings' other points came on a safety in the first quarter and field goals of 43 and 42 yards by Rich Dan-

Early in the second quarter, Minnesota led 19-0. But early on the Vikes committed penalties in bunches and by game's end they racked up 15, breaking the club record by one.

In between all the penalties — Buffalo had seven — Minnesota's Ted Brown rushed for a gamehigh 93 yards.

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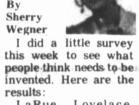
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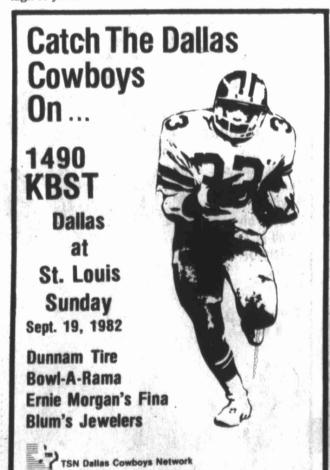
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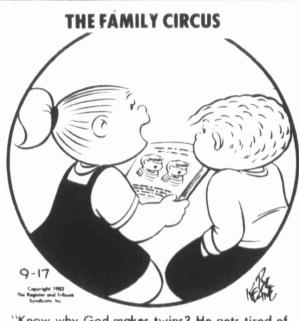
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'Know why God makes twins? He gets tired of thinking up new faces."

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of all the activities you engage in today a good opportunity comes up

and you get proper recognition for a special talent you have. Maintain poise at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to get some special skill perfected. Be careful about taking risks of any kind. Sidestep a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the situation at home and know how you can best improve it. Evening is fine for entertaining friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for improving

routines and gaining cooperation of allies. Avoid one who has been interfering in your affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to add to present income so that you can be happier in the

future. Express happiness with loved one. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your innermost yearnings and later you can make plans to go after them suc-

cessfully. Engage in favorite hobby. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to improve conditions around you. The evening can be a happy time in

the company of congenials. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on how you can improve your environment. Be more active and gain

important personal aims. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your position well and know where you are headed in financial and property matters. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have better relations with allies in the future and take initial steps toward such. Spend your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have important duties to handle now so don't procrastinate at this time. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please your associates more and they will do likewise toward you. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out the best way to improve your surroundings. Situations come up now that can bring benefits you had not expected.

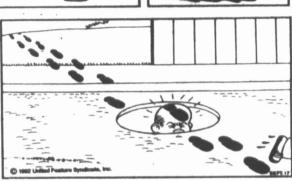
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who is capable of understanding important subjects and should be given as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of fine talents here. One who likes to study religious theories.

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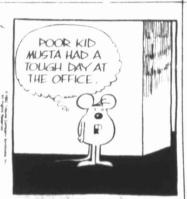










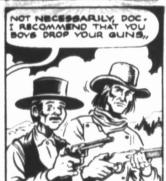


















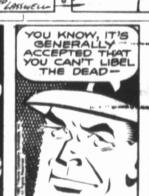








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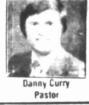
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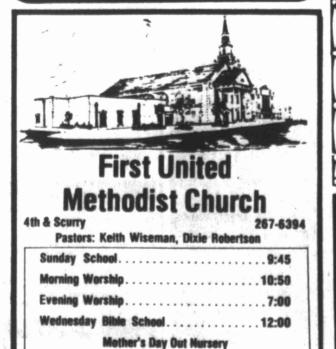
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Chaplain serves dual roles

Church Editor

His name is Andrew Marthaler, but most people call him Father Andy. The name seems a better fit. because the priest at once puts you at ease and you soon feel you know him well.

Father Andy is chaplain at Veteran's Administration Medical Center and the Big Spring State Hospital. Originally from West Union, Minn., he has lived in Texas since 1937, when he was named assistant in an Amarillo parish.

He was ordained at the Josephinum Catholic Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, in 1937. He left for seminary when he was 16 and recalls his first weeks

"I was scared, frightened, homesick. Seminary life was pretty tough. There were 45 boys who started seminary with me, and there were five when we graduated. All the others had dropped out.

especially on Sunday evenings. He was born in 1909 and was the youngest in a family

"Nobody knows how

of 14 children. "Mother and dad were strong people. They had to be to survive the ravages of 14 kids. Thinking back, Father Andy says "Mother was a

marvelous cook. On Sundays, the table would groan with home-cooked meals. He says he had a "marvelous upbringing. I was raised on a farm, which is

family. Attending the seminary at 16 was not his choice, he says the Amarillo diocese. now. "Mother and dad bought me some clothes, and their son toward seminary love cold weather.

sister, Annie, had gone to a convent before he was born. He never knew Annie, who died very young, or another brother, Karl, who died of polio two months after Father Andy was born.

Although attending seminary wasn't his choice, Father Andy began to feel at home there and became active in a number of areas such as music. He was selected to the

choir, played clarinet in the band, was selected as one of four chantors and took up the He remembers of the violin "I was never very

on the thing. He was also named to a seminary quartet, and his director of the seminary

good at it, but I sawed away

As graduation neared, Father Andy and his parish. classmates received a visit from the Bishop of Amarillo. While the Bishop was on the of the need for priests in homesick I was was, Texas. Father Andy was one of three boys who signed an agreement to relocate to

> "I had prepared myself for the worst," he recalls now. 'Those were the dustbowl days, so I psyched myself up. I was prepared to see dry trees and empty river beds behold there were trees. grass and even some water.'

In Amarillo, he was appointed a director of the Amarillo Cathedral choir and established a girl's the best place to raise a chorus. He later took over as his situation. assistant editor, then editor, of the newpaper published by

He was then named priest took me to the doctor and to at St. Anthony's in Dalhart. the dentist," then headed "It was cold, but I loved it. I His next church was in

He was not the first Umbarger, west of Canyon. member of his family to go Father Andy stayed in into the church. His oldest Umbarger for 10 years. "The me. My blood pressure was too.

FATHER ANDREW MARTHALER

Bishop picked me for the classmates "voted me parish because I'm Gerhe explains. The Umbarger community was a predominately German

The priest remembers the Umbarger church well. because it was decorated by were held in Hereford during

says, remembering.

In 1967, the priest asked to When I got here low and be transferred because "I felt I was ready for the challenge of a city parish." He was sent to St. Mary's in Odessa, where he worked with his parishioners, but found himself not enjoying

out of there.' He was sent to Sweetwater, where he was priest at Holy Family. "That's

where I felt the urge, the need to do something more. I prayed a whole year and a half over the question 'What more can I do? One day, "clear as crystal

it came to me. Big Spring.' He had been enrolled in classes taught through the Big Spring State Hospital called Clinical Pastoral Education.

After making the decision, 'life began anew,'' he says. The head chaplains at both the VAMC and at the BSSH wanted him to relocate here, but "My primary boss is the Bishop," so he asked the chaplains to contact the

"The Bishop jumped on me, and told me he didn't have anyone to replace me in Sweetwater. Within one week, he received a letter from a priest who had been in South Africa for 25 years. and who wanted a parish in West Texas. So I was replaced, and on Oct. 1, 1975, I moved to Big Spring.'

Father Andy rented a home in Big Spring, and recalls that "I spent the coldest night ever in my life in that house, and I'm from Minnesota

"Good grief, I put on my socks, my robe, my overcoat, and slept under my rug" trying to keep warm. "I finally sat in the bathtub next to a small gas heater. It was that night I decided to

Although he was slowed down in May by bypass established at the church, surgery, the 72-year-old The parishioners were chaplain is getting up steam primarily interested in again, and says "I'm feeling 'finances,' and Father great. And I'm grateful for Andy was more concerned the experience. I have a with the "spiritual" side of more effective empathy issues. As a result, "It got to because I've been there,

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Church news briefs

Teaching seminar slated

Lubbock. Six pastors were assigned new charges, in-

cluding Baker's Chapel of Big Spring, who received Dr.

Northwest Texas conference for nine years, and was

supervisor of the Continuing School of Education,

program chairman and director of the Sunday School

He served 20 years in the U.S. Army, and is a :etired

Training course to be offered

A clinical pastoral training course will be offered through the Big Spring State Hospital beginning at 8:30

Lee Butler, Th.D., of the Big Spring State Hospital, will

"Open Doors" lecture slated

complimentary dinner meeting, which is open to the

a.m. Tuesday, and running for the next six weeks.

Those interested may call 267-8216, ext. 262

"Open Doors," with or 267-6087.

By CAROL HART

Christ Fellowship Church will sponsor a three-day teaching seminar Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with N.H. Franklin, who will relocate from Johnson Chapel, Clarence Dalrymple as guest. Dalrymple is pastor at the Faith Outreach Center in Conroe. He has been actively involved in the church for Dr. Franklin has been in the ministry for 11 years. He has a BA, and MA and a doctorate in Divinity from the University of Colorado. He has served as dean of the

several years Before taking the pastor's post in Conroe, he worked as an associate minister with John Osteen of Houston. Osteen says of Dalrymple "Clarence Dalrymple is a sincere man of God who will bless any congregation with his ministry.' Dalrymple travels throughout the United States and

different countries ministering in churches and seminars. Services are scheduled at 6 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. On Monday night at 7:30 p.m., there will be a special service for children. A nursery will be provided.

Choir schedules celebration

Members of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Sanctuary Choir will host an annual musical celebration tonight at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Freddie Nelson is minister of the church. He will be joined in the celebration by Rev. Flynn of the St. Matthew Baptist Church in Odessa. Theme of the celebration is "We are Soldiers."

The sanctuary choir is led by Jo Hazel Dawson. Mt. Bethel is also in the process of trying to purchase an organ, and a fund has been established to raise money for the organ. Cake sales, musicals, and watermelon sales have been conducted thus far this year, and Alpha Phi Alpha donated all their earnings from a July fashion show

'We hope to have \$4,000 by October," said Dock Voorhies of Mt. Bethel church.

New minister joins church

The Northwest Texas Conference held its annual meeting of ministers, laity and missionaries during August at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in

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meeting. Reservations may be made by calling 263-0645 Parish open house slated Father Lawrence D'Mello,

the new associate pastor at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, will be welcomed to the church during a parish open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary School cafeteria.

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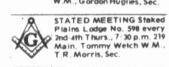
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York, 144; Beattle, Seattle, 140.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (400 at bats):Oliver, Montreal, 339; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 320; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 320; Buckner, Chicago, 314; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 310. RUNS Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 115; Sch-midt, Philadelphia, 105; Murphy, Atlanta, 101; Dawson, Montreal, 98;

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Cariton, Philadelphia, 20.9, 690, 3.26; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 12-7, 632, 2.99; Swan, New York, 10-6, 625, 3.39; Reuss, Los Angeles, 16-10, 615, 3.16; Forsch, St.Louis, 14-9, 609, 3.55; Lollar, San Diego, 14-9, 609, 3.35. STRIKEOUTS:Soto, Cincinnati, 241; Cariton, Philadelphia, 29; Ryan, Houston, 221; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 174; Welch, Los Angeles, 157.



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transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Placed Ken
Higgs, guard, on waivers.
FOOTBALL
National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Added Larry Braziel, cornerback, to the MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Cut Walt

Williams, cornerback.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Jeff
Weston, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list, cut Mike Curcio,
linebacker, and added Brian Carpenter, cornerback and Chris Foote, ifonsive lineman to the roster Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LION-Traded Al Charuk, wide receiver, the Montreal Concordes for a future draft choice.
United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS*-Signed
Sonny Greene, wide receiver, to three, one year contracts. Named Willia Crockett Baker director of player

While preparations continue for the second full weekend of National Football League action, most of the players are ready, reluctantly willing and quite able to make good on their threat to strike following completion of those

"The way it stands right now," Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback and player representative Cliff Stoudt said Thursday, "Monday night's game (Green Bay at the New York Giants) will be the last. Everybody's got their fingers crossed that something can be worked out. But the way things are going, I doubt it.'

The NFL Management Council and the Players Association scheduled a bargaining session for today but Stoudt and many of his colleagues weren't optimistic that

much progress would be made. "I would say those two sides are so far apart it would be a miracle for anything to come out of that meeting. I hope it can be resolved but, unfortunately, this (a walkout) is

the only card we have left to play. Detroit Lions linebacker Stan White, a member of the union's executive committee, added, "We're tired of

Rangers win, 8-2

took Texas Ranger Charley Hough years to perfect the slow, fluttering knuckle ball his manager has dubbed "the elusive butterfly."

Hough, 15-11, demonstrated his pitching control Thursday by giving up only four hits over the first six innings as Texas defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-2.

It certainly was elusive to the Twins until the last three innings, when Hough, helped to a big lead by Larry Parrish's three-run homer in the third, started throwing fast balls and gave up seven hits and two runs. The victory was his fourth straight.

Orioles 3, Yankees 1

The Baltimore Orioles had the New York Yankees right in the hand of their Palmer. Palmer, who turns 37 in October, made 142 pitches while starting for the fifth consecutive time with three days rest inpitching the Orioles to a 3-1 victory over New York Thursday night.

The only run off Palmer 14-4, was a home run in the second inning by Dave Winfield, his 35th and ninth in the last 14 games. Palmer has won 12 of 13 decisions since May 30 and Thursday night's triumph was the 262nd of his career.

Mariners 4, Royals 2

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Tigers 4, Red Sox 2 Glenn Wilson's two-run homer highlighted a four-run

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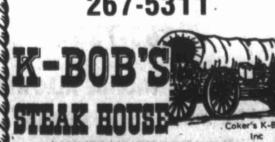
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White Sox 6, A's 3

Aurelio Rodriguez sluggec' four hits, including a gamewinning single, to help Chicago defeat Oakland. Winner LaMarr Hoyt, 16-14, scattered 12 hits before needing relief help in the ninth from Kevin Hickey, who posted his sixth save

Giants 9, Padres 3

The Giants won for the 11th time in the last 13 games and moved within 512 games of first-place Los Angeles in the West with a 9-3 pasting of San Diego, which lost its sixth straight.

Mets 9, Expos 4

Mookie Wilson plagued the Expos, who had a five-game winning streak snapped even though starter Scott Sanderson struck out 11 men in five innings. The Mets center fielder also led off the the game with his fifth home hearing about it ... We're tired of those management people ignoring the players and we're going to do something about it.

That something appears to be a walkout, something the

players don't seem to fear doing. 'I just think our main bargaining tool is the threat of a strike," said Kansas City quarterback Steve Fuller. "And

management has taken a stance to force our hand. It

seems like they're almost provoking a strike." Added Buffalo Bills quarterback: "The strike deadline is set for Tuesday. There's a solid hope the owners will get together. Somehow, maybe the owners will get off their

high horse and the union will get off it's high horse. Miami linebacker A.J. Duhe said, "I'd love to keep

'I don't want to just sit at home and do nothing. But if a strike is called, I'm a union man. I'll do what the union Some players were holding to the hope that something

positive would occur at the latest negotiating session. "I have to hold out some optimism," said Miami guard Bob Kuechenberg, the only Dolphin who is not a member of the union. "It's unfathomable to me how this (strike) is

going to occur. "It still hasn't happened," said tackle Gordon King of the Giants. "I know it might not look that favorable that they'd get a solution by Tuesday, but sometimes in labor negotiations it seems to come down to a last minute agreement or arrangement. A lot can happen in three days if negotiations become serious.



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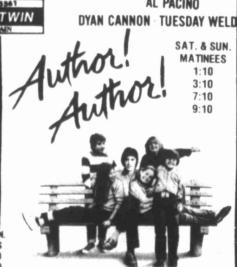
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