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Reagan to visit Texas to help GOP

By LAURA RICHARDSON **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS — Dancing girls, patriotic singers, country and western musicians and a fiery Baptist preacher were to divert and enlighten the crowd at the Republican Party

rally during President Reagan's visit to Texas today. Reagan was dropping by U.S. Rep. Jim Collins' Wild-briar Farm to lend a hand in Collins' uphill race against incumbent Democrat U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen.

Reagan was scheduled to be at the farm one hour and 15 minutes. He was to attend a private fund raiser for 30 minutes and then talk to a crowd of Republican campaign volunteers for 30 minutes. The remaining 15 minutes was unaccounted for.

Collins is "10 to 12 percentage points" behind Bentsen,

according to Collins aide Dee Travis, a state senator from Garland.

Travis said the presidential visit could be a "turning point" in the campaign, although Bentsen workers disagreed.

With three weeks to go in the race, "It's a little late for a turning point," said Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements - a Republican running for re-election against Texas Attorney General Mark Whitewas to meet Reagan at the airport today. But Clements could not attend the gathering. He returned to Austin to prepare for his televised debate against White tonight.

Both the reception and the rally were invitation-only affairs.

The reception was for "everybody who's given the maximum and who can be there," Travis said Sunday. The maximum legal contribution is \$1,000 per person. Travis said he expected 50 couples at the closed party.

He said the meeting would not necessarily mean a chance to shake hands with the president; there would be no receiving line.

"Everything they (the White House staff) do is pretty well packaged," he said. "They do the same thing everywhere they go. The Secret Service is comfortable with the routine.

"What it is, is an opportunity to be in a very close, intimate reception and hear remarks especially for them (the guests)," said Travis.

Those who were invited to attend also received tickets to

an Oct. 21 Collins fundraiser featuring Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Travis said.

After the reception, Reagan was to speak at a rally to which all statewide Republican candidates were invited. The rally was to begin shortly after noon, hours before Reagan was to arrive in town.

A singing group from the Park Cities Baptist Church was to sing patriotic songs, a country and western band from. Waxahachie was to perform before the national anthem and pledge of allegiance.

W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, was to deliver the invocation after which the Apache Belles, a pep squad and drill team from Tyler Junior College, were to perform. Then the president would speak, Travis said.

Local woman sues Playtex

By MIKE DOWNEY **Staff Writer**

Rhonda Barnett was a friendly "always smiling" teenager, according to her mother. She loved horses and the great outdoors. Rhonda was visiting friends in Pennsylvania when she became ill one afternoon and had to be admitted to the hospital.

By the next morning, she was dead of toxic shock syndrome.

As a result of her daughter's death on Sept. 25, 1981, Big Spring resident Joyce Barnett Chennault is suing the International Playtex, Inc. for \$11 million in damages. The suit, filed by Big Spring attorney Bob Miller and Dallas attorney James Hurley, was recently filed in federal court in Abilene

Ms. Chennault said, in an interview, she is not

taking this action against the company that made the tampons her daughter was using when she died just for money. "I want to make the public aware of toxic shock syndrome and that it can be caused by tampons," she said.

Miller, who is the Howard County attorney in addition to having a civil practice, says the suit is designed to "get Playtex's attention." "The problem of toxic shock syndrome is not going away," Miller said. The past scare with toxic shock syndrome involved Proctor and Gamble's Rely tampons, Miller added.

"Proctor and Gamble took their products off the market, but not Kotex and Playtex," Miller said. The tampon itself is the medium for the development of the toxin that supposedly kills the individual. Miller said

Mrs. Chennault said if she and her daughter had known about the tampons, she would never had used them. "If Playtex had put out what they knew, she'd be alive," Mrs. Chennault said.

Miller said he had been contacted by Mrs. Chennault in May of this year about Rhonda's death. After an extensive search, he discovered James Hurley, a Dallas attorney who is rapidly becoming a specialist in Playtex toxic shock cases. "James spent weeks gaining evidence at Playtex headquarters in New York on another case," Miller said.

The county attorney said he had been trying to find an attorney who already had the background in toxic shock syndrome and Hurley was perfect. "Hurley says the only way to get the attention of See "Suit" page 2-A

Employee retirement fund also scheduled

Boiler top item on council agenda

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council plans to contemplate employee retirement plans and emergency replacement of a boiler at City Hall at the council's regular meeting tomorrow night.

The city has opted to withdraw from Social Security effective Dec. 31, 1982 and plans to solicit bids from companies interested in providing a fully funded alternative plan. The plan should fill the benefits presently provided by Social Security and be based on a 6.7 percent contribution from the city and 6.7 percent from the employee, according to the council agenda

In another matter, the city seeks the council's approval to advertise to replace the boiler that serty Hall the mu auditori central fire station. The present 2.3 million BTU boiler system is "inoperative and cannot, economically or safely, be

Clements,

to debate

League of Women Voters.

TV.)

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican

Gov. Bill Clements and his

Democratic challenger, Attorney

General Mark White, face each

other tonight in a one-hour, televis-

ed confrontation sponsored by the

The event, which begins at 7

p.m., will be broadcast in Austin

and has been offered to any televi-

sion station in Texas willing to pay

the transmission expense (Either

KMID, cable channel 2, or WFAA, cable channel 8, will carry the

debate in Big Spring, according to Jim Lancaster of Big Spring Cable-

Clements and White spent Sun-

day putting finishing touches on

prepared statements they will be

allowed to make. Each man will

get three minutes at the beginning

and another three at the end to say

whatever they like. In between,

they must respond to questions

didates said they were optimistic.

said Jim Francis, Clements' cam-

paign manager, who claimed vic-tory after the first Clements-White

debate last month in Amarillo.

See Debate, page 2-A

"We're looking forward to it,"

Spokesmen for the two can-

from a panel of journalists.

White

repaired," according to a memo from Public Works Director Tom Decell. A replacement boiler of equivalent size was estimated to cost in excess of \$19,000, but a heat audit and resulting recommended changes have reduced estimated needs to about 800,000 BTU, the memo said.

Two local heating, ventilating, and air conditioning contractors recently were contacted to propose costs for repair of the boiler. The city recommends that the council award the bid to Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors who said they could furnish labor and material for \$12,530 on a boiler with 840,000 BTU output.

The council agenda also includes:

· Authorize the city to advertise for bids for the

 new water office building.
Authorize that all oil and other minera

· Appointments to various boards and committees

· Select an Airpark fixed base operator. Discuss status of reappraisal efforts with Billy

T. Smith, a member of the Tax Appraisal Board.

 Approve traffic control at six street intersections

· Action on matters discussed in executive session

 Authorize a lease agreement with Joe Speckles for Industrial Park building 1018.

• Authorize a lease agreement with A.T.S., Inc.

for 1,475 feet of Industrial Park building 1106.

Final reading of an ordinance adopting an in-

KING TURNS TABLES - King Olav V of Norway turns the tables on the crowd and the media as he pulled a camera from his coat pocket and began taking pictures of the crowd gathered in his honor in Clifton, Texas Sunday. The king reviewed a parade in his honor and attended a museum in the town. The visit was to commemorate the 200th birthday of Cleng Peerson, the father of Norwegian migration to the United States.

royalties generated from the airport and Industrial Park fund be deposited into a special cash reserve fund to be spent only with the council's approval.

• Two requests for mobile home permits - one at 4506 W. Highway 80 and one near building 1106 at the Airpark

Chamber offers satellite shows

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce recently voted to participate in one of the newest informative new programs on the American scene, according to executive vice president LeRoy Tillery.

Big Spring will be only one of 18 cities in the United States which will have to capability to carry the upcoming American Business Network BIZNET series. The series is designed to bring new ideas and innovations in the area, as well as provide for feedback about these ideas.

The Big Spring Holiday Inn is equipped with a satellite dish to receive the network's broadcast of six one-hour specials. Participants will listen and speak directly to nationally prominent guests through the satellite hook-up.

"This satellite subscription service of the U.S. Chamber

of Commerce provides the business community with an unprecedented two-way television communications system which is broadcast live from the U.S. Chamber's Telecommunications Center in Washington D.C.," Tillery said.

The first transmission will be Thursday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. and the topic will be "Communications: Business and Personal Skills." Businesses are urged to contact the local chamber with their reservations by Tuesday.

The program will be held in the Holiday Inn Patio Room and the cost to chamber members will be \$33 for the six sessions or \$7.50 for one session. If space is avaiable the program will be opened up to non-members with six sessions costing \$45 or one session priced at \$9.50.

Gunman holding train surrenders

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A Colombian gunman who held an Amtrak sleeping car for three days handed a 3 ½-yearold girl out a window today, then threw down a machine gun and surrendered, leaving behind the bodies of his

sister and her infant son. The woman had been dead since Friday and the baby probably died early today, police said. An FBI agent convinced the gunman to give up the little girl at about 1 a.m., and a man the gunman had described as his godfather spoke to the hostage-taker hours later through a bullhorn and talked him into giving up, officials said. "His friend convinced him that we were law en-

forcement officers and that we would not do him any harm," said Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman. "He had great anxiety as to who we were. Mr. Rodriguez apparently had bad experiences in other countries with police and he was worried we might harm him."

The girl was taken to Wake County Memorial Hospital to be examined and given fluids. Officials said she was slightly dehydrated, but otherwise in good condition. The girl, whose name was still not known, did not ask for

her mother, said Dr. Perry Futral, a pediatrician who examined the girl when she entered the hospital at 1:10 a.m.

"She's not really talking at all," Ms. Futral said. "She speaks mostly Spanish, a little English.

Police were trying to determine what sparked the siege. For days, the wiry gunman had crouched naked or nearly naked in the car while he alternately negotiated with police, shouted in Spanish or fired shots. But early today he washed, dressed in new blue jeans and a maroon satin shirt, threw the .45-caliber fully automatic machine gun out the car's window and walked out the back door.

He was led in handcuffs, his head bowed, to a waiting police car at about 5:45 a.m.

The gunman had identified himself as Mario Rodriguez, but police today identified the 29-year-old man as Evangelista Navas Villabona of Bucaramanga, Colombia. He was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of kidnapping the girl. He was taken to Central Prison to await arraignment rather than being See Train, page 2-A

Norway's king visits Texas town

NORSE, Texas (AP) — Norway's king traveled to this pastoral Central Texas hamlet — population 110 — to join more than a thousand people in remembering the "Daniel Boone" of Norwegian history, who first led his countrymen to the United States.

There were Norwegian cookies, Norwegian hymns and Norwegian costumes - but mostly Norwegian pride - as the ranchers and farmers in this dwindling town and hundreds of visitors gathered to remember Cleng Peerson.

"Here Cleng Peerson found his grave, found his last resting place,"

said King Olav V. "He is no longer a rolling stone." Peerson left Norway's poverty and religious persecution in the 1820s and led a band of Norwegians first to New York, then Illinois and finally Texas. Norse is Texas' largest Scandanavian settlement.

"He came down south to Texas to find new land, new possibilities," Olav said.

There was no talk of politics Sunday, just the heritage of the migrants who first set up the farms nestled in the oak-covered hills here. Crowd estimates had scaled up to 20,000 before Olav's visit, but the

rural residents of this farming community - most sporting their Sunday best - professed no disappointment at the turnout.

"I never dreamed that I would be called to preach to a king until I got to heaven. ... I've come to the conclusion that this spot in Norse is about as close to heaven as I'm going to get while I'm walking on earth," Pastor John M. Homerstad told worshippers in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, as loudspeakers boomed his message to the crowd outside.

The small brick church, where Olav attended a brief ceremony, is the last public building standing in Norse.

The 79-year-old monarch, dressed in a blue suit, laid an evergreen wreath laced with red ribbons on the marble obelisk marking Peerson's grave, as church bells pealed across the lush, rolling farmland in Bosque County

A military band played both the Norwegian and American national anthems as members of the crowd, many from Olav's native Norway, sang along.

Agnes Kolstoe of Norway is on a whirlwind 17-day tour of the United States. The highlight of the trip, she said Sunday in halting English, is her visit to Norse.

"I came to see the king, but I also came for Cleng Peerson," she said.

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Heart transplant

Q. When was the first heart transplant? A. The first human heart transplant took place Dec. 3, 1967 in South Africa. Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the operation. On April 21, 1966, Dr. Michael De Bakey implanted an artifical heart in a human for the first time.

Calendar: Campaigning

MONDAY • State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will host a free campaign rally at 7 p.m. at the Old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. Congressman Kent Hance will be featured speaker. Free entertainment and refreshments will be available.

• The Crossroads Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the chamber oom-merce office, 215 W. 3rd. Anyone interested in photography is welcome.

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will meet at 7:50 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn. All members are us to attend TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 409 Runnels at 7 p.m. Working women are welcome.

The Big Spring High School Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to view the films of the Steer-Broncho game. Howard College is offering continuing education classes in aerobics and country-western dancing. Aerobics meets from 5-6 p.m. in room 106 of Dorothy Garret Coliseum, and the country-western dance class meets from 7-9 n.m. in the same location as aerobics.

A small business workshop will be presented by Avery and Associates and include and include College Continuing Education Department at 3 p.m. in room A-10 at Howard College. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. for three weeks. Cost is \$18.

Tops on TV: "Starting Over"

On channel 7 at 7 p.m. "Square Pegs" has an episode in which Johnny recruits Father Guido Sarducci to help Marshall get over his obsession with a video game. On channel 2 at 8 p.m. Burt Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh star in "Starting Over." After months of TV nners and blind dates a divorced magazine writer thinks he's found true love when a schoolteacher enters his life.

Outside: Mild.

Partly cloudy and mild with a high temperature today near 80s. Low tonight middle 50s. Winds from the north-northeast at 5-10 miles per hour. Slight chance of thunderstorms through this evening.

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Fighting erupts east of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Shooting between leftist and rightist militias, described as the worst factional fighting since Israel invaded Lebanon, has erupted east of Beirut. Israel, meanwhile reported today its troops exchanged fire through the night with Palestinian guerrillas in the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley.

The new skirmishes developed as Lebanese Moslem leaders and security forces reported that rightist Christian militiamen are filtering into the Moslem west Beirut to arrest leftists and Palestinians who fought against the Christians in the 1975-76 civil war.

In addition, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet warned Sunday that Israel could not guarantee there would not be reprisals if attacks against Israeli troops continued. The warning came as the Cabinet outlined its proposal for the withdrawal of Syrian. Israeli and remaining Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Israel said one of its soldiers was wounded in cross-fire Sunday between Christian militiamen and Lebanese Druze Moslem leftists in the mountain town of Aley, 10 miles east of the Lebanese capital. There were no accounts of casualties among the combatants.

It was not known what triggered Sunday's gunbattles at Aley, which local officials called the worst outbreak of Christian-Moslem fighting since Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

Tensions have been rising near the resort town for the past week with Christians and their traditional Druze enemies engaging in sporadic skirmishes.

Maurice Khawwam, military prosecutor of Aley, said at least 20 fighters from both sides have been kidnapped at roadblocks

A week earlier, an Israeli troops bus was ambushed in Aley, and Israel blamed Palestinian guerrillas.

The military command in Tel Aviv announced today that Israeli soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas skirmished several times Sunday night in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Syrian-held territory, but did report any casualties.

The command said guerrillas twice attacked the Israeli positions with light weapons fire and that the fire was returned. It also said guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades and light arms at an Israeli position near the town of Aammi.

In Beirut, a coalition of rightist militias called the Lebanese Forces Sunday joined Christian-led Lebanese government troops in rounding up leftists in Moslem west Beirut, police sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said the Lebanese Forces' intelligence agency was working closely with the "Deuxieme Bureau," or Second Office, the government intelligence branch.

Crime of the month

Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of burglars who stole \$5,000 worth of firearms from 1302 Runnels.

The burglary occurred between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14. Contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri

Channel 8 programming

Channel 8's television programming for Thursday and Friday is as follows, according to Big Spring Cable TV

	MONDAY
1:00 PM	serial + "Coronation Street" + USA
	You! + Magazine + USA
2:00 PM	talk + "Sonya" + USA
3:00 PM	movie + "Drums Along the Mohawk" + WFAA
4.30 PM	News + WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express + USA
	News + WFAA
6:30 PM	PM Magazine + WFAA
	Sports Probe + USA
	College Football + USA
	Brideshead Revisited (Partial) + USA
	News + WFAA
11:00 PMSpecial -	+ "Vietnam: The Ten-Thousand-Day War" + WFAA
12:00 PM	Movie + "Quest for Loves" + WFAA
1:35 PM	Movie + "The Day the Fish Came Out + WFAA
4:30 PM	Protectors + WFAA
	TUESDAY
	CNN Headline News + WFAA
	ABC Local News + WFAA
	partial "Alive and Well" + USA
8:00 AM	Calliope + USA
	Hour Magazine + WFAA
10:00 AM	Woman's Day + USA
	Movie + "Forbidden" + USA
	Serial + "Coronation Street" + USA
	You! + Magazine + USA
	talk + "Sonya" + USA
	Movie + "The Tin Star" + WFAA
	News + WFAA
	Cartoon Express + USA
6.00 PM	News + WFAA



and taking him on, and we intend

The Amarillo debate was televis-

ed only in the Texas Panhandle. As

of Sunday, Lindsey said besides

Austin's KVUE, television stations

in Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus

Christi, Tyler, McAllen, Beau-

to do that again."

A BETTER LOOK -- Raleigh, N.C. police Chief Fred Heinman, right, cleans a window on a railroad car ad-

Associated Press phot joining a sleeper where a man with a gun held police at bay for more than 24 hours.

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White also claimed victory after

Amarillo. His press secretary,

David Lindsey, said, "Most observers conceded that we did

well with Clements in Amarillo and

proved that Mark White is capable

of standing up with the governor

possible danger, Miller added.

Police Beat

Continued from page one held at the police station because police said they had

received telephone threats against him. Officers wearing surgical masks brought out the bodies of the 9-month-old baby and the woman wrapped in black plastic body bags. Wake County Medical Examiner Laurin Kaasa declined comment on the deaths until autopsies were completed at the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill.

The standoff began Friday morning when shots rang out in the compartment of the Amtrak Silver Star en route from Miami to New York. Authorities evacuated passengers from the train as it entered the Raleigh station and isolated the car containing the gunman and two surrounding cars.

About 50 police officers, including sharpshooters, had

hospital. Services will be Tuesday Isabel Ramirez, the gunman's sister, and the dead infant at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial

The gunman earlier had said a man's body also was in the compartment, but none was found.

Throughout the ordeal, Rodriguez had made no demands and few requests. But he asked that police notify Roberto Gonzales of New York City, and promised to surrender after talking with Gonzales, who he said is his

Gonzales was located in New York by the FBI and was

sealed off the area around the car. Police Sgt. Charles Watson identified the woman as

as her son, John.

godfather, police Capt. C.L. Price said

flown to Raleigh early today.

carry the 7 p.m. debate live. He said the debate would be broadcast in Lubbock at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The League of Women Voters arranged the event in cooperation with Texas Monthly magazine.

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these companies is to file lawsuits," Miller said. According to Hurley, the problem is the extraabsorbent tampons give the toxin, called staphylococcus aureus, more time to develop because they are used longer during the menstrual period without being changed. The tampon boxes contained no warning on the boxes about the

The suit claims the Playtex tampon product was

Police said they arrested four men this weekend on

Stanley W. Kruse, 39, of Odessa was arrested about 2

suspicion of driving while intoxicated, with two of the ar-

a.m. yesterday after the Olds Delta 88 he was driving col-

lided at the 100 block of Owens with a Cadillac driven by

Shaffer Ambulance Service took Kruse and a passenger

in the Cadillac, Gary L. Martin of 205 Circle, to Malone-

Hogan Hospital where they were treated and released, a

Kris B. Hartman, 19, of Sterling City Route Box 160-T

also was arrested about 2 a.m. yesterday after the MG

Midget he was driving struck a traffic sign near S. Gregg

and FM 700, police said. Police said Hartman was

transferred to Howard County jail on \$1,000 bond set by

The other two men arrested on suspicion of DWI were

• Saundra Moyers, 31, of 3605 Dixon was arrested on

suspicion of theft about 4:45 p.m. yesterday at Gibson's

Discount Center, 2303 Scurry. She was released from city

Pibuldhanapatana Yongyudh of 405 Donley said so-

meone stole a brief case filled with about \$10,700 cash, a

\$600 employee check, a \$200 insurance check, a car title, a

checkbook and paperwork from his vehicle. Yongyudh

said the theft occurred between 10:30 and 2 a.m. last night

while his car was parked at Cactus Jack's, a nightclub in

Tommy Joe Berry, 24, of 2104 Main about 1:35 a.m. today

at 18th and Gregg; and Lazaro Torrez, 37, 807 E. Eighth

rests made in connection with traffic accidents.

R.E. Smithie of 1303 E. 13th, police said.

about 1 a.m. yesterday at Fourth and Bell

Police reports also showed the following:

hospital spokesman said.

Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

jail after paying a \$40 fine.

the Airpark

marketed "without proper and adequate warning concerning the risk involved." The suit also states the company breached "implied warranties of fitness and merchantability ... by selling Rhonda J. Barnett a defective and unreasonably dangerous product.

Actual damages of \$1 million are being sought in the suit. Exemplary damages of \$10 million dollars

Local man found dead in shed near home

A 70-year-old man apparently strangled himself to death Saturday afternoon in a shed in the backyard of his home, according to police reports.

James F. (Jim) Reidy of 2003 S. Johnson died sometime Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Mary Reidy told police she found her husband in the shed about 4 p.m., police reports said.

Police Officer Jerry Everett looked inside the shed and saw a man hanging from the rafter and a small step ladder nearby, police said. Justice of the Peace Bobby West later ruled the death self-inflicted strangulation, a Peace Justice office spokesman said.

Rosary for Mr. Reidy will be at 7 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard Gully officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Reidy was born July 9, 1912 in Big Spring, where he lived most of his life. He married Margaret Warner on Nov. 4, 1950 and retired from Cosden after 38 years of service as a welder on Aug. 1, 1977. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the church men's club. He was also a Eucharist minister.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Jr. of Dallas and Tony of Arlington; two sisters, Mary Reidy of Midland and Sarah Johnson of Dallas.

Deaths

Philip Edwards

ficiating. Cremation will

American Veterans, the

American Legion and Air

Association. He was also

active in the Big Spring Boys

Survivors include his wife;

two brothers, William R.

Edwards of Califon, N.J. and M.C. Edwards of Victoria

British Columbia, Canada; and one sister, Margaret

Edson of Westminister.

All members of the

Disabled American Veterans

are considered as honorary

Hubert Black, 78, of Gail

Route, died at 9:40 p.m.

Saturday in a Houston

hospital following a brief

Services are pending at

He was born Dec. 22, 1903

in Caddo Mills, Texas. He

came to Howard County in 1910 with his family and

Jean Guatreaux.

Big Spring; four stepsons.

J.R. McMurray and Edman

McMurray, both of Big

Spring, Ray McMurray of

Goldsmith and Earl

McMurray of Sand Springs;

three step-duaghters, Ivy

Lee Bedell and Dorothy

Hyden, both of Big Spring

and Mary Klahr of Eunice,

Services were at 2:30 p.m.

today in Nalley-Pickle

Rosewood Chapel with Rev.

James Renfro, pastor of Payne Baptist Church in

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Bell, pastor of Coahoma Presbyterian Church and Dr. Shirley Gurthrie, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Philip Edwards, 61, of 4119 Coahoma Cemetery. Muir, died Sunday in a local His grandsons will service

as pallbearers.

Colorado City and Rev. Ray

Elva Chapel of Memories with Father Bristow of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of-

Jones

Elva Jones, 70, died Mr. Edwards was born Saturday at her home Aug. 12, 1921 in New Jersey. following an illness. Graveside services will be He married Setsu Saito at the Tokyo Embassy in Tokyo at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mount on Feb. 14, 1961. He serviced Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She was born March 3, 1912 in Iredell. She had lived for

the past 30 years in Big Spring. She is survived by one

brother, Al Chester of Cleburne; andone sister, Tressie Carter of Lawton, Okla.



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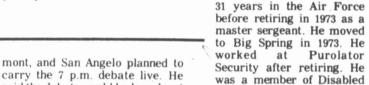
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Big Springer selected

as outstanding young man

Donald Kirk Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney of 1500 Main, recently was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America

Swinney, a graudate of Frankfurt American High School in Germany in 1977 and Lubbock Christian College in 1981, is now attending law school at Texas Tech

To qualify, nominees must meet criteria by significantly contributing to their communities and professions, and must have demonstrated their outstanding abilities through civic activities.



DONALD KIRK ...wins award

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones and Co., Permian Building room 208, Big Spring, phone 267-2501.

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of the 86 colored photos that Putnam took at the scene of Wood's death at the Dijon Apartments.

when he arrived, Putnam told the jury.

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Putnam said an emergency medical services technician was giving Wood chest massage and became fatigued so he took over the procedure which was unsuccessful.

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are being sought "as a result of said conscious in difference on the part of the defendant," the suit states

Police arrest 4 DWI suspects

the company's yard.

• Stanley W. Coldiron of 306 W. Sixth said a Mexican male hit him in the mouth at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, N. Highway 187 and Interstate 20, about 3:40 a.m. yesterday. • Kent Brown of 3311 E. 11th said someone shot at and

pellet gun between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. yesterday. • Someone broke into Mity Mart, 1904 Birdwell, between 10 p.m. Saturday and 6:50 a.m. yesterday and stole a flashlight, calculator, three cash register keys and a money bag.

· James C. Furr of Star Route, Barnhart, said somone broke into his pickup truck parked at the Ritz Theater between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and stole some blank checks and \$35 cash.

• A Ford Galaxie driven by Alegandra A. Torres of Motel 9 struck a signal light pole in a 7-Eleven parking lot, E. Third and Owens, about 10:20 p.m. yesterday. Police cited Ms. Torres for failure to stop and leave information and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

 A Ford Pinto driven by Linda G. Holmes of Proctor and a Cadillac driven by Johnny C. Wiggington of Ackerly collided at Highway 87 and Interstate 20 south service road about 8:30 p.m. yesterday. Holmes was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

• A Toyota Corolla driven by Carla E. Maynard of 1609 Cardinal and a Toyota pickup truck driven by Curtis L. Nichols of 615 Holbert collided at 7-Eleven, 11th and Settles, about 7:45 p.m. Saturday. Police ticketed Nichols for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Police thought Wood 'had seizure'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The first policeman on the noticed a similar amount of blood on the judge's back. scene where John H. Wood Jr. was shot said he thought the federal judge had suffered a seizure, but the judge's witnesses wife insisted he had been shot, a city detective testified

today Kathyrn Wood, the slain judge's wife, "was quite hysterical, upset and adamant that he had been shot.

'She said she definitely had heard a shot," Detective David Putnam testified. Putnam appeared as the first of about 120 witnesses the government has assembled to testify against convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson;

The trio is on trial in connection with Wood's assassination on May 29, 1979 outside his San Antonio

Prosecutor John Emerson asked Putnam to identify 16

Three uniformed policemen were already on the scene

"They first thought that he could have suffered some

Later Putnam said he noticed a small amount of Wood's

· Someone broke into three trucks parked at McCutcheon Oil and stole about \$2.095 worth of items including a radio, a CB radio, cassette tapes and a television. The culprits also stole about \$961.25 worth of other items from

shattered the glass rear door to his residence with a BB or

N.M.; one sister, Grace Cornelius of Globe, Ariz.; two brothers, Tom Black of San Antonio and J.D. Black of Houston; 31 grandchildren and several

Charter

grandchildren.

Mrs. Wood also was expected to be one of the early Hale

Head Prosecutor Ray Jahn said the witnesses would Charter Hale, 81, of show that Harrelson shot Wood in the back, that his wife Coahoma died at 11 a.m. bought the murder weapon, and that Mrs. Chagra helped Saturday in a local hospital deliver the \$250,000 payoff money. following a short illness.

Defense lawyer Tom Sharpe Jr. contends the government, after three years of investigation and \$5 million in expenses, has the wrong triggerman and that he will name the real killer during the lengthy trial.

San Antonio attorney Chrys Lambros, whom Jahn said would identify Harrelson and place him at the murder scene less than a hour before the fatal shot was fired, also was listed as a witness.

Chagra, 39, a convicted marijuana and cocaine trafficker from El Paso, allegedly contracted with Harrelson to have Wood killed to prevent the judge from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial. He will be tried later.

His brother, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 35, is expected to be a key witness against Harrelson. Chagra pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in a plea bargain with the government last month.

Sharpe has listed Joe Chagra's wife, Patty, as a defense witness for Harrelson

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Black. He married Clara Nalley~Pickle-McMurray Sept. 26, 1974 in San Angelo. He had farmed Funeral Home in Howard County and later worked in the oilfields and as a truck driver. He returned and Reservood Chane to Big Spring in 1972.

Juana Delgadillo, 47, He was preceded in death by three daughters, Lenore died Thursday evening. Vant, Bonnie Hale and Betty Graveside services were at 10:00 A.M. He is survived by his wife; Monday at Mt. Olive one son, Herschel Black of Memorial Park.

Jimmie Don Cotter, 45, died Friday morning. Services were at 11:00 A.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Garden City Cemetery, Garden City. Charter Hale, 81, died Saturday morning. Services were at 2:30 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma. Mrs. K.L. "Mary" Click, 73, died Saturday morning. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday Nalley-Pickle in Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in **Trinity Memorial Park.** James F. "Jim" Reidy, 70, died Saturday afternoon. Rosary will be said at 7:00 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10:: A.M. Tuesday at Immaculate **Heart of Mary Catholic** Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Elva Jones, 70, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

John Black, 78, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

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Communications with Polish port cut

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - All telephone and telex communications were out today with the Baltic port city of Gdansk, birthplace of the newly-outlawed Solidarity union, and with the western Polish city of Szczecin, operators for the state telephone network said.

They said they had been ordered not to accept calls to those areas, but could not say whether the circuits had been deliberately cut or whether the outages were due to a

technical problems.

Poland's Communist government has traditionally cut off communications after trouble erupts in a particular city, but it was not immediately possible to determine whether there were any disturbances at Gdansk or Szczecin.

The government cut all communications lines linking Poland to the outside world when martial law was imposed last Dec. 13. Direct telephone connections were restored only last

Attempts by The Associated Press and other news agency to contact Gdansk in the wake of last Friday's parliamentary vote banning of the independent Solidarity union revealed the communications break.

The outages were disclosed as Solidarity fugitives called for a nationwide strike next month, saying it will determine the union's strategy as an outlawed organization under Poland's tight new martial-law controls.

The influential Roman Catholic Church on Sunday condemned the Communist government's ban against the independent labor federation and other unions as four Solidarity leaders in hiding urged a four-hour general strike for Nov. 10.

"At every enterprise, and at every department a clandestine committee preparing the protest of November 10 should be organized," they said in a statement circulated outside churches. "The course of

the protest will decide the further strategy of the unions.'

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Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's spiritual leader, deplored "the trampling of man" in a sharply worded Sunday sermon in a monastery outside Warsaw. Pope John Paul II in Rome accused the Polish Parliament of violating "the fundamental rights of man and society.

Catholics make up more than 90 percent of Poland's estimated 36 million population, giving the church a powerful political role.



WAITING FOR THE JUDGING - Mike Prestridge, 15, of Orange, Texas and his 9-month-

old Duroc breeding hog take a nap during a break in the judging of the Junior Swine Show at

the Texas State Fair in Dallas Sunday. Mike and his hog took a first place ribbon in the

Eight residents injured

Two die in nursing home blaze

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Fire investigators today combed through one wing of a nursing home where a fire sent thick clouds of smoke billowing through halls, killing two residents and injuring eight other people.

The blaze, which forced the evacuation of 61 elderly residents, caused extensive heat and fire damage to one wing of the Pampa Nursing Center and heavy smoke damage to the entire building late Sunday.

"We're wondering why the sprinkler system didn't go off," Fire Marshal L.V. Bruce said "I think the sprinkler head popped, but I today. don't think the water came out of it.

Bruce said no cause or estimate of damages could be determined until after today's investigation. A fire door that separated wings of the U-shaped building did close, probably preventing the fire from spreading more quickly, he said.

The fire was confined to one (patient's) room, and then it traveled out into the hall to a bathroom and into an adjoining room," said fire Capt. Don Hendricks.

Smoke damage also was sustained in an adjoining wing, he said.

The blaze began about 6:15 p.m. in the onestory brick-veneer building, which contained about 150 rooms, and was tapped out about 11/2 hours later, fire officials said. About 20 firefighters battled the flames.

The Coronado Nursing Home across the street took in 44 of the evacuated patients, Coronado admnistrator Jim Moore said today. The remaining 17 evacuees went home with their families, he said.

A 75-year-old man and 81-year-old woman who were overcome by smoke suffered cardiac arrest and died at a local hospital, authorities said. The victims were identified as John M. Bentley and Bertha McQuary.

The eight people hospitalized all suffered from smoke inhalation, said Coronado Community Hospital spokesman Walter Johnson.

'The majority of the cases were respiratory therapy treated from smoke inhalation. Johnson said. "None were suffering from burns that we could tell.

Upgraded to fair condition today in the hospital's intensive care unit were Eva Richardson, 75, and Ed English, 85, Johnson said.

The conditions of the other five still hospitalized were upgraded to good, he said. They were identified as Donna Blackwell, a 21year-old nursing home employee, and residents Lessie McNeal, 79; James Thurman, no age given; Mattie Attherton, 75; and Annie Teal, 80, Johnson said

Anita Casaus, 29, another nursing home employee, was treated for smoke inhalation and ater released from the hospital, he said.

Police patrolman Rod Bishop, 25, was released after treatment for minor injuries he received when a car attempted to run a roadblock at the fire, Johnson said

Two firemen were treated by ambulance crews during the five-alarm blaze for smoke inhalation, he said, but they did not require hospitalization

Two retirees killed in mobile home

EUSTACE, Texas (AP) - Two retired men his trailer home by Eustace Police Chief James who were stabbed to death with a butcher knife may have been killed by someone who knew the victims and had been drinking with them, authorities said.

Clinton Corbett Abbott, 53, and John Royce Cravey, 41, were killed late Saturday with a 10inch butcher knife, according to investigators in this small Northeast Texas Town.

Cravey was found on the living room floor of

Cook, who had been called to the scene by a neighbor who reported a prowler.

Cravey had been stabbed in the chest several times, according to Justice of the Peace Judy Newman

Abbott was found in the bedroom with a stab wound in his back, Ms. Newman said, adding that robbery appeared to be the motive for the

crime

"It appeared the murderer knew the men and may have been drinking with them during the evening," she said.

A neighbor, Ray Smalley, told authorities he saw a man leave the trailer and try to flee in Cravey's car. The man backed the car onto a steel surveyors stake, then fled on foot, Smalley

Eight persons injured in explosion at church Sunday school

BOERNE, Texas (AP) -Authorities were trying to determine today why a space heater inside a wood-frame church released gas that later ignited, critically injuring two children and an adult in a church school class.

show. The judging continues through the week at the Fair.

The explosion at Jesus' Name Holiness Tabernacle Church also sent four other people to three area hospitals with serious injuries. Another person was also injured but

did not seek hospitalization, authorities said.

"I was outside the church when I heard the explosion," said the Rev. Virgil Timmons, pastor. "I saw the little boys running out of the room at the same time I saw the flames come out and suddenly disappear. It was what they call a flash fire.

Timmons said that he ran in the room after the explosion to try to turn the gas valve to the heater off, but it

broke off and he ran outside and turned the whole gas system off.

Waylon Christian, 12, and his 14year-old sister, Terri, both of San Antonio, remained in critical condition at Brooke Army Medical Burn Center at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, said Army Capt. Alana Cline. The pair and three other children

received second- and third-degree burns over 70 to 80 percent of their bodies, authorities said. Two adults

suffered apparent heart attacks in the explosion.

James P. Allen, 3, and his 10-yearold sister, Kassandry, both of San Antonio; and Michelle Cravey, 10, and Reba Fox, 49, both of Boerne, were in fair condition at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio, said spokeswoman Gloria Luna.

Eugenia Sutton, 55, of Boerne was in critical condition at San Antonio's Methodist Hospital, a spokeswoman injured slightly in the blast but was not hospitalized All the injured suffered burns on their faces, heads, hands and legs,

said. Ida Pierce, 50, of Boerne was

police said. Two Kendall County emergency officers who live across the street from the small church rushed outside to help when they heard the blast and screams, and helped transfer the injured to hospitals.

The flash fire at about 11 a.m. blew out all the church's windows and caused heavy structural damage, but did not ignite its wood frame. The church's walls were pushed outward by what a police lieutentant described as a "terrible concussion."

The heat of the exploding gas melted plastic curtains and burned the clothing and skin of some of those in the room, authorities said.

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More cool

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By The Associated Press

Another day of autumn-like weather was forecast for Texas as a wide band of thundershowers - the remnants of a cold front that moved through the state over the weekend - stretched across South Texas today.

Fair to partly cloudy skies were the rule across the rest of the state before dawn.

Temperatures ranged from the lower 40s over the western half of the state to the upper 60s along the coast. Readings at 4 a.m. stretched from 41 at Amarillo and Marfa to 70 at Galveston.

Winds were mostly variable, blowing at speeds less than 12 mph over most of Texas. Gusts of up to 38 mph were reported before dawn at Guadalupe Peak, in far West Texas.

The forecast called for increasing cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers over most of the state through Tuesday. Temperatures were expected to remain cool.

Showers and thunderstorms swept from the eastern Great Lakes to the Southeast early today, with scattered showers and clouds over the Southwest and rain and drizzle in the upper Midwest.

Showers continued from Lake Erie to northern Georgia. Showers and thundershowers stayed over southeast Georgia and along the eastern and southern Florida coast.

Cloudy skies and a few showers were scattered over southern Texas, and rain and drizzle continued from upper Michigan to North Dakota, with cloudy skies from the Dakotas to the middle and upper Mississippi Valley

Fair skies prevailed over the rest of the United States.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for later today from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas through the central Gulf Coast and the Carolinas to the lower Great Lakes.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy with an increasing chance of showers and a few thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs 55 Panhandie to 62 south to near 70 Big Bend. Lows 38 Panhandle and mounteins to 48 southeast and 55 Big Bend. Lows 38 Panhandle and mounteins to 48 WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Lows Wednesday low 40s north and mountains to near 50 extreme south war-ming to mid 40s mountains and north to mid 50s south Friday. Highs Wednesday upper 40s extreme north and mountains to mid 40s Big Bend valleys warming to mid 70s north to near 90 extreme south Friday.

Week-long search ends

Swedish navy says Soviet submarine may have escaped

By KARIN STRAND Associated Press Writer

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden - After hunting more than a week and dumping scores of depth charges into frigid Hors Bay, Sweden's navy admits a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine may have escaped, possibly the first day it was spotted.

"There has been a submarine in Hors Bay," Swedish naval Supreme Cmdr. Lennart Ljung said in a statement "It could still be there but the likelihood is Sunday. gradually decreasing."

Despite his admission, the military intensified a frustrating search for the submerged intruder. It sent two two reconnaissance planes to sweep the area for the first time since the sub's periscope was spotted Oct. 1, apparently monitoring maneuvers near the secret Musko Naval Base

Ljung conceded the alien sub may have escaped the same day it was discovered, or between Oct. 5-7. The navy said earlier the vessel tried but failed to break out of the bay through anti-submarine steel nets blocking the entrance. It is still not known how the sub entered the bay.

"As far as we know the submarine is likely still there," Navy spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson told reporters Sunday. But he admitted that "the last firm indication was Friday.

Officials said Saturday that a Soviet Ilyushin-38 spy plane had displayed "unusual interest" in the area where

Scientists surprised at Nobel news

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BOSTON (AP) Three researchers visiting Boston were surprised today with the news they had received the 1982 Nobel Prize for Medicine, but said they hope to return soon to their research on the powerful prostaglandin hormones

"You are always surprised," Sune Bergstrom of Sweden, chairman of the Nobel Foundation Board, said at his Boston hotel shortly after he got a call from the secretary of the Nobel committee.

Bergstrom shared the prize with Bengt Samuelsson, his former student, and John R. Vane, an Englishman.

The three men were in Boston for the observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Harvard Medical School

Samuelsson, the youngest of the three at age 48, was

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the submarine was believed trapped, about 30 miles south of Stockholm. They said jamming equipment had been set up to block any communications between the plane and

"There has been and may still be a submarine in the outer area" outside the sealed bay, Ljung's statement said. "It may be the same submarine or it may be a second one

Besides fencing the mouth of the bay, the navy dropped about 40 depth charges - several thousand pounds of explosives - in a bid to force the sub to surface and identify itself.

The Soviet news agency Tass suggested last week that the search might be hoax and denounced the publicity given the incident in the West, calling it an effort to "sow seeds of suspicion" between Sweden and its "eastern neighbors." Tass made no mention of the sub's presumed identity

The craft is widely believed to be from a Warsaw Pact country, but Swedish officials have refused to publicly speculate on its nationality and merely refer to it as a 'foreign'' vessel and a ''probable submarine.''

Neutral Sweden has reported a sharp increase in the number of alien subs prowling its coast - 10 in the past year - following an incident last October when a Soviet sub, believed armed with nuclear-tipped torpedoes, beached in a restricted zone near a Swedish naval base

awakened by the call announcing his award.

"I didn't expect it," he said by telephone from his hotel.

go back to work, at least I hope so. I don't think the award is going to change anything. I don't think this will change very much my research. I plan to go on.'

Bergstrom, 66, is rector of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, where Samuelsson and he work together on prostaglandins, hormones which may help control blood pressure, prevent ulcers and ease menstrual cramps.

research director of the Wellcome Foundation in

'No, I had no idea.

"I plan to go home to Stockholm later this week and just

Vane, 55, a native of Worcestershire. England, has been

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Editorial

Community

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One of life's best-kept secrets of happiness is that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Each month approximately 150 units of blood are received by patients in Big Spring hospitals.

By giving a pint of blood, persons help assure that blood will be available when needed.

Donations are accepted the first Monday of each month from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Health Center at 2nd and Lancaster.

We commend the following 24 people who are listed as the most recent blood donors in Big Spring. The list was provided by Terry J. Sims, president of the Big Spring Advisory Council of United Blood Services.

The generous persons are:

Rebecca Dennis, Dru Kelley, Doris Banks, Tammy Peugh, Olga Paredez, Joseph Lesueur, Cindy Bentley, David Bates, Michael Mims, Carroll Kohl, Janie Pairett and Maria Justice.

. Also Angela Kohl, Pat Lawrence, U Anne Barno, Brenda Harwood, Helen Crandall, Carroll Coates, Eric Lanspery, James Kelley, Moises Vizcaino, Marvelene Bradford, Victor Sedinger and Lela Hansen.

To these people, we say thanks. If you should happen to run into them, give them a pat on the back for caring, and for giving so unselfishly of themselves.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Cat in the cradle

The other day I was reading an editorial about children growing up in today's society - a society filled with fads, gimmicks and lightweight entertainment that is neither absorbing nor challenging to young minds.

Kids become bored with the newest fad and then move on to the next technological goodie tossed at them. The editorial was worried that children eventually will become a pack of hedonists only interested in the latest rage.

The editorial reminded me of a conversation I had with an acquaintance of mine a while back.

I had known her during my college years and at a chance meeting a cou-ple of years later we fell into a discussion of her children's habits and personalities

She was concerned that her three children were becoming faddish and enamored with gimmicks that them with limited attention spans and an impermanent nature.

but no matter, she had made a change and felt free.

With her ex-husband only paying child support, she had to get out and find a job which wasn't easy because

she was an art major. The first thing she did was sell cosmetics and that lasted for a while until she switched to staging Tupperware parties and then finally she got into redecorating houses.

In between the Tupperware and the redecorating she got married to an airline pilot and they settled down in her house.

After making a little money at redecorating she swtiched to buying rent houses and fixing them up. However, her husband didn't share her enthusiasm for renovating old houses, causing her to think he was irresponsible and lazy, so she divorced him.

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Joseph Kraft

October surprises

WASHINGTON - One October surprise has already happened. It is more than surprising, it is positively astonishing that the deep recession has generated so little political heat for the Reagan administration.

But bad times have a cumulative effect in the sense that the longer they last the more cruel the punishment. So if the administration can get through the month ahead without the kind of event that precipitates electoral debacle, there will be still another October surprise.

THE BLEAK economic picture paints itself, both here and abroad. In this country, farm income is at a 50-year low. Unemployment and bankruptcies are running higher than at any time since the Great Depression. Manufacturing is below 30 percent of capacity. Though inflation has been cut in half, and though interest rates have come down, there are no convincing signs of early recovery.

where unemployment is well over 10 percent, the Democrats are also breathing hard. Their candidates in Toledo, Ohio, and in Pontiac, Mich., though excellent, are finding it difficult to challenge the freshmen Republicans who won with Reagan in 1980. The present betting is that the Republican loss in the House this year will be in the 10- to 15-seat range. While that may be normal for the first term of an incumbent president, during recessions the in-party generally loses much more.

On the international front, the same benign political results obtain. In West Germany, the Socialist government of Helmut Schmidt has just given way to a Christian Democratic regime under Helmut Kohl, who is far more in the Republican mold. The Socialist regime of Francois Mitterrand in France has lurched to the right in economic policy. Such trueblue conservatives as Margaret Thatcher in Britain and Zenko Suzuki in radicalization.

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Why all this should be so is not entirely clear. Ronald Reagan's genial personality obviously counts for quite a bit in this country. So does a lack of clarity as to whether to blame the President, the Congress, the Federal Reserve Board or past administrations. The failure of the Democrats to come up with the coherent alternate policies is not unimportant. In a similar vein, the intellectual confusion of the left explains a good deal of what has been happening abroad.

Whatever the reason, however, a kind of consensus seems to have taken hold. The victims of hard times in this country show enormous patience. Their unruffled behavior bespeaks of faith that a price has to be paid to wring from the system the inflationary excesses of the past. The rest of the world, though grumbling all the say, has to adjust to the American lead. So as long as the consensus holds in this country, political conditions will stay

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Steve Chapman column knocked

Dear Editor,

If the purpose of the farm editorial was to get comments, Steve Chapman certainly accomplished that! I have a few more facts I'd like to add to his editorial.

It's true that farmers are better off today than in the past. Why, I hardly know anyone out here that doesn't have running water, electricity, and indoor plumbing, just like our "city cousins.

Just the other day I read that the USDA was no longer publishing such frequent farm income figures because farm income has dropped so dramatically in the past years. Perhaps Mr. Chapman should send his farm profit analysis to Washington - goodness knows they need cheering up

I can't for the life of me come up with his reasoning that higher price supports will increase production. Doesn't he know that in cotton alone we're faced with a 25 percent cut back to qualify for all the government goodies? Now about those government subsidies - It cost conseratively 50 cents per pound to grow a bale of cotton. (He can check this out with any banker.) Last year we received about 42 cents per pound for cotton. Most paid 25 percent to the landlord, \$25 per bale for ginning, and another \$10 per bale for other fees as storage, Cotton Board, etc. But, to our rescue came Uncle Sam. He paid us about 6 and one half cents per pound for defiency payments. This figures out that a farmer received roughly \$160 for a bale of cotton that it only cost him \$250 to grow. Contrary to what Mr. Chapman says, most farm guaranties have been eliminated from our farm program. We no longer have any disaster payments. This means that a farmer can plant in June and hope to survive the high winds, hail in July and drought in August. If he doesn't, tough luck!



SHE BLAMED video games, television, schools and shirts with little animals stitched over the heart for making her kids drift aimlessly from one bright new thing to another bright new thing. She blamed everybody and everything, all the while forgetting one of the most important causes of her children's lack of commitment.

The first time I came in contact with this woman she was coming off a painful divorce and looking for something to occupy the empty spaces in her life. Although she had three lovely kids, a successful husband and a nice house, things were somehow amiss so she "got out to breathe.

Actually, she stayed in the house with the kids while her husband left,



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'm in my early twenties, and have already been married and divorced three times. I yearn to have a stable family life, but somehow it just never seems to work. What can I do? - J.A.T.

.DEAR J.A.T.: God created you, and he also gave us the institution of marriage. He does not want you to abuse that wonderful gift, and he also does not want you to continue your life of uncertainty and turmoil. He wants you to discover his plan for your life, and help you see that the only life worth living is a life that is lived for Christ

That is why the first thing I urge you to do is get on your knees in prayer, confess to God that you have bungled your own life and sinned against him by leaving him out of your life, and then invite Jesus Christ into your heart and life to be your personal Savior and Lord. When we wander from God's perfect plan for our lives, we will always have heartache and unhappiness. There is only one solution, and that is to turn our lives over to God and let him take over control. We need to repent of our sins and let Christ rule and direct.

Thoughts

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master's degree but after a while dropped out. Then she got divorced again. However, she did keep her job teaching art. Eventually, she married again and her husband bought them a new house which they renovated, of course, and

seek a stable life

Then you need to grow spiritually You do this as you read God's Word

the Bible, and begin to apply its teachings to your life. You also grow

as you pray to God every day, bringing your sins to him for

forgiveness and your needs to him for an answer. It also is important for you to get to know other Christians who

can help you. Get in a church where Christ is preached and where there are opportunities for fellowship with other believers.

Why do I stress all of this? Because

you need to start afresh, and you need to start afresh with God. You need his

to start afresh with God. You need his wisdom, and you need to be changed for the better by his power. But there may be particular reasons why you have had such problems in the past, and you will want to pray that God will show you these and help you work on them. Perhaps, for example, you are a person who has difficulty understanding other people and their needs. Christ can help you by giving you a new love for others.

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added a swimming pool. During our last conversation she said she was planning to get heavily involved in politics.

But she just couldn't figure out why her kids lacked consistency and substance.

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Global consequences follow bad times in this country. Germany, France and Britain are all experiencing steep recessions. In Japan, growth is down to 2 percent. Most poor countries have simply been clobbered. Those that were growing rapidly, like Mexico, have come a cropper on debt problems. Politically, however, the impact of hard times can hardly be noticed. The Democrats are clearly on the defensive in this country. It took all their strength and sagacity to beat a bogus balanced-budget amendment which the Republicans pushed

to a vote in the House of Representatives last week. In normally blue-collar districts,

Jack Anderson

RUMBLES MAY come fromt he Third World countries, to be sure. But the general impression, as Secretary of State George Shultz said at the United Nations last week, is that their debt problem is "manageable." The president-elect of the country most intimately tied to the U.S., Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, is far more to the tastes of the administration than the outgoing leader, Jose Lopez Portillo. Such major Third World countries as India, Egypt and Brazil continue to move toward the right in economic policy. Moreover, Russia, which is otherwise preoccupied, is no longer much of a force in encouraging

But each month of unemployment is tougher than the last. Each bankruptcy strains the financial structure more. Every country condemned to slow growth puts increasing drag on the global economy. Like the man who jumped from a high building, the economy in this country and the world only goes smash when it hits bottom. So the continuation of the benign political climate is by no means assured. It will be astonishing if the world can escape a nasty shock in the years ahead. It will be a major surprise if the U.S. can avoid a political reckoning - even in the month between now and the election on Nov. 2.

> The surpluses are not caused by farmers. We have planted fence row to fence row because this was the farm policy. Now that we have surpluses it's the farmers' fault, just as it will be our fault if there are shortages because we have cut back on our production.

Then why does a farmer persist in facing all these hazards? I can only say that yes, sometimes we do hit it lucky and realize a nice profit. But mainly I think it's because it's a gratifying way of life - it's one of the few occupation where the wife and children can be involved in "Dad's" work. Oh yes, nothing smells sweeter than wet, fresh plowed ground - it beats a bottle of Joy anyday.

I'm looking forward to his editorial on the oil companies and their profits. Perhaps he can incense the two major industries in this area and we will find out if Big Spring can "stand on their own" without agriculture and oil support!

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WASHINGTON - The Lebanese crisis has had political repercussions not only in Israel but in the United States as well. Both pro-Israeli and pro-Arab factions will be watching the November elections closely for signs of any change in the voters' attitudes.

Pro-Israel sentiment has dominated Congress in the past. But now there are genuine policy differences bet-ween U.S. and Israeli leaders. There are also signs that the public's support of Israel is eroding as a result of the recent events in Lebanon.

Two close congressional races one in California, the other in Illinois - have become battlegrounds for pro-Israeli and pro-Arab interest groups Contributions from political action committees have been based heavily on the candidates' real or perceived views toward Israel. As a result, the PAC donations themselves have

become a campaign issue. In the Illinois district that Abe Lincoln once represented, Rep. Paul Findley, the senior Republican on the House Middle East Subcommittee, faces Democrat Dick Dubin. The challenger describes Findley as "Yassir Arafat's best friend in Congress," citing as evidence the con-gressman's meetings with the Palestine Liberation Organization leader and other PLO representatives

Findley, in turn, is trying to make an issue out of Durbin's financial sup-port from pro-Israel groups outside the district, like the San Franciscobased Americans for Good Govern-

Findley aide said, "from people who are upset with the congressman's ap-proach to the Middle East."

from outsiders. "Findley is trying to highlight the fact that many of my supporters are Jewish," Durbin told my associate

Findley gets 30 percent of his money

Lebanese crisis affects U.S.

Ron McRae, "while he solicits money from Arab-Americans, oil companies, pro-PLO sympahizers and other enemies of Israel." Durbin vowed not to use the

personal-smear tactics of Findley's 1980 opponent, who ran ads calling the congressman a "practicing anti-Semite." Yet his fundraising efforts echo the theme that Findley is anti-Israel. For example, he hired Jimmy Klaber, a former B'nai B'rith official who was publicly chastised by the Anti-Defamation League for calling Findley anti-Semite. Klaber has raised more than \$40,000 for Durbin.

Durbin claims that Findley spends 90 percent of his tin. . advocating the PLO cause in Congress, a charge Findley dismisses as "absurd."

IN CALIFORNIA, incumbent Rep. Tom Lantos, a liberal Democrat and also a member of the Middle East subcommittee, faces a comeback challenge from conservative Republican Bill Royer, whom he unseated in 1980. Lantos is a strong supporter or

Israel; Royer says he, too, is "80 percent with Israel." But Lantos suggests that his opponent's campaign slogan — "Bill Royer. He's one of us" — could be interpreted as anti-Semitic. (Lantos is a Hungarian-born

gain, PACs concerned with idates' views on the Middle East have made substantial campaign donations.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Overseas

Private Investment Corp., a federal agency that insures U.S. businessmen against the risks of foreign ventures, hired a special consultant in 1979 to plan a "performance management system." The idea was to set up a means of judging OPIC employees' performance. The consultant was to be paid \$400 a day, with a maximum of \$40,000, and the job was to be finished in a few months. But the contract was extended three times and lasted two years. The consultant wound up being paid \$74,000.

COUP-COUP: A new government took over in Bolivia in July 19. The new president, Gen. Guido Vildoso, recently announced that the country will be returned to civilian rule any day now. Since winning independence from Spain in 1825, Bolivia has experienced 192 changes of government. This means the government taht takes power this month stands a good historical chance of being out of power by next August.

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Dr. Donohue

Bad heart, snow shoveling

.Dear Dr. Donohue; This may be an out-of-season question, but please comment on why shoveling snow causes so many heart attacks. My father died after shoveling a small amount of snow. An autopsy found that he had a bad heart, but we were not aware of this. He exercised by walking, usually three miles a day, and he felt good. How does one decide if one is physically fit to shovel snow? Your answer may save some lives this coming winter. - M.P.

You use a most appropriate phrase — "out of season." I am sure that were shoveling snow an Olympic sport people would realize the truly athletic feat it is. So maybe this "out-of-season" period would be the best time to offer a tiresome repetition of the usual warnings.

Shoveling places great stress on the body, measured as up to 15 times greater than when at rest. That's asking the heart to suddenly work 15 times harder. Simply holding a shovel full of heavy snow is creating another stress isometric contraction. That's the kind in which the muscles remain static under stress. This situation causes blood pressure to soar. In fact, this why isometric exercise is generally bad for people with heart problems.

Another unfortunate aspect of shoveling snow is that it is usually done in very cold weather. Now the heart, already being subjected to great extra work, has to take on another duty, that of keeping the body warm. This is the kind of stress the snow-shoveler would not take into account

So when you add up the factors - the sudden demand for greater heart effort to do the work, the isometric stress and the cold - you have the setting for a heart attack. If you add to these improper timing (as after a heavy meal) and the existence of an unknown heart ailment, the odds against the snow-shoveler soar.

How does one tell whether he is up to shoveling snow The answer is the same given a person who decides to take up any vigorous physical activity. If the person is older than 35, the only way is to be examined in the "off seaosn" to learn if he can engage in this activity. I am sorry this had to happen to your father, but I am grateful that you were willing to share the story with my readers.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Someone told me, "You have to write two or three times to Dr. Donohue before he'll answer you." If this is true, this is my second letter. One to go? I asked you in my first letter, about two months ago, if you thought I'd suffered a stroke when I fell. Also, if the

loss of my sense of smell could have been caused by that fall. I still can't smell. I'm waiting, and will write again.-E.H.

This is as good an opportunity as I have yet found to respond generally to the issue you raise. No, you don't have to write to Dr. Donohue three times in order to get an answer. I'd like to answer yours and every reader's question, but there are some things that not even the most foolhardy of medical columnists would take a crack at. Yours is unfortunately one of those.

It would be worse than foolhardy of me to try to ascribe your stroke to a fall (or vice versa) and the same would apply to your loss of the sense of smell, although the events could be linked together into some sort of nebulous "diagnosis." And, no matter how detailed or seemingly complete a letter might be, diagnosis ultimately comes down to what (for lack of a better expression) might be described as a "real-time, hands-on" examination.

Your doctor can do that for you and answer your two questions. He can probe with further questioning and elicit facts you might not think important enough to mention. Then he can confirm any suspicions he has by test.

So that's the best advice I can offer. For you, suspicion of a stroke is something so serious that you have to find out for sure. Even if it was a "little stroke" you would want to know. Little strokes can often be harbingers of bigger ones

.Dear Dr. Donohue: I had frostbite on my feet many months ago, but my feet still ache. Sometimes, when I walk they hurt. Is this common with such injuries?-J.T.

It is common to feel tingling in a frostbitten area long after the condition has been treated. This happens on future exposure to cold, or even to a dampness. I cannot say for sure if your previous frostbite experience is causing your present symptoms. It might be due to poor circulation generally. But don't take a chance. Be examined. You may need to take special foot-care precautions

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

Susan Wrinkle honored at shower

honored with a bridal shower Sept. 25 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

arrangement.

hold their annual Halloween at the school.

Bartlett, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, Mrs. James Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Heinze, Mrs. Wayne Henry and Mrs. Jack Little. Others were Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. S.M. Smith, Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Wallace Whittington and Mrs. Bruce Wright. The hostesses presented

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Grandma,"

suggesting that women who are raped "asked for it," by

wearing provocative clothing, prompts this letter. Your

answer (rape is a crime of violence, designed to humiliate

and dominate) was right on, but you must admit that

women (and some men, too!) do dress provocatively in an

effort to entice certain relationships - but only on their

If a merchant were to display goods attractively, hoping

to entice interest in his merchandise, no one would say

"he asked for it" if a burglar broke in and seized the goods

DEAR DOUGLAS: How does one define

"provocative"? It could mean something different to each

man. There are "leg" men. "breast" men. "fanny" men.

and men who are turned on by a pouty mouth, blond hair,

Perhaps we should emulate Iran's Avatollah Khomeini.

and insist that our women be covered from head to toe in

black wool, with only holes for the eyes. Then they would

be rape-proof - unless, of course, one runs into an "eye"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for those who think it is

immoral to destroy an imperfect fetus. I have a 30-year-

old mentally retarded son whose life has been nothing but

grief for him and us. I could handle the problem when he

was a child, although I cried with him every time he was

Out of a family of seven children, only one brother

acknowledges his existance. The others ignore him,

forgetting birthdays and Christmas. My son has no

friends, and spends so much time alone that when he does

see another human being, besides the small circle he lives

rejected by his peers and adults.

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Reader questions appearances



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in, he chatters constantly and drives everyone away. He knows that he is "different," and he is very unhappy. He once saved up a lot of vitamins (he knew they were called "pills") until he thought he had enough to commit suicide.

I can't let him go out alone, as he is tormented or taken advantage of sexually. Do all these do-gooders understand all the problems that go along with retardation? Would they take someone like my son and care for him forever?

The small number of people who would deserve sainthood. Most who open their mouths would disappear if they were called upon to help. I know, as I have asked for help, and have been turned down with some fine-sounding excuses.

Every time I read letters from all these busybodies who would tell someone else what decisions he or she should make, I wish I could send them my son for a month. Let them live with the problems that never end, the grief I feel, have always felt, and will until the day I die. Just setting these thoughts down on paper starts the tears to flowing

There is no place in society for these mentally handicapped people. They need their own community where they could be with their own kind and not feel different. I could write a book on the subject. Any small pleasures you may find in a child like this are washed away by

bigger problems later on. These facts need to be put before people so they can see the situation from another point of view

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If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Helen Ewing. Mrs. Jack President of the DAR, and Alexander, regent, presided. Mrs. Curtis Driver gave a Mrs. John Damron gave a report on National Defense.

Miss Ewing and Mrs. W.H. attended in Dallas in Sep-Kay were hostesses. The Mrs. Guy Hackleman was next meeting will be in the welcomed as a new member, home of Mrs. J.W. Tipton, having transferred from the Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m.



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Two giant brush fires still fueled by wind



FIRE VICTIM — An unidentified man walks through the rubble of his mobile home in a trailer park near Malibu, Calif. Sunday as he tries to salvage something from the ashes. Close to 122 homes have been destroyed in the blaze

that has burned through 74,000 acres in two major brush fires in Southern California. 147 have suffered various injuries in the fires. By SCOTT RECKARD Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Firefighters struggled today to complete the containment of two giant wind-fed brush fires that have ravaged thousands of acres in tinder-dry Southern Californa, burning 85 homes and injuring 147 people.

Authorities were looking for arsonists believed to have set five of the 10 fires that blackened 74,800 acres in five counties over the weekend and caused an estimated \$36 million in damages.

The worst two fires, in Malibu and in Orange County, were fanned by Santa Ana "devil" winds — dry seasonal gusts blowing off the deserts toward the Pacific Ocean. No one was killed by the fires and

most of the injuries were minor, with victims suffering smoke inhalation or irritated eyes. But winds gusting up to 60 mph kill-

ed 14-year-old Ellen Wright of Baldwin Park, knocking a tree onto her tent Saturday as she slept in Holcomb Canyon, about 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles, sheriff's Deputy Dave Tellez said. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties, allowing state officials to seek federal aid for uninsured homeowners, who would be eligible for low-interest

loans or grants up to \$5,000.

The largest fire, charring 54,000 acres and causing \$20 million damage in Dayton Canyon, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was 80 percent contained with full containment predicted by tonight. The Orange County fire was reported 90 percent contained and 60 percent controlled early today with full containment and control expected later today. Fires are contained when encircled by fire lines and controlled when firefighters can direct their progress.

In Dayton Canyon, 24 houses and 41 mobile homes burned, along with the wilderness location where the "M-A-S-H" television series has been filmed, said Los Angeles County fire spokesmen.

Initially firefighters had estimated 122 homes burned in the two biggest fires, but that was revised downward today.

Barbara Copeland surveyed the charred and twisted wreckage of her mobile home there Sunday.

"The refrigerator melted. You can't tell we ever had a TV set or a washer or a dryer. They just melted," she said.

One firefighter suffered seconddegree burns and several were treated for broken bones at Kaiser Canyon Medical Center in Anaheim. "The sparks were so thick it was

like driving into a blizzard with your

headlights on high," said Tony McEwan, 38, whose Latigo Canyon home was threatened by the Dayton Canyon blaze.

Witnesses said a car was seen driving into the area just before the arsoncaused blaze erupted. County fire Battalion Chief Donald Grant said investigators had narrowed their search to "two prime vehicle types." "It was definitely an arson fire. We

found multiple points of origin and an ignition device," Grant said, declining to elaborate.

A fire in Riverside County also was deliberately set, firefighters said. Los Angeles County Fire Chief Clyde Bragdon also blamed arsonists for three fires that broke out Saturday morning on the inland side of the Santa Monica Mountains, including Dayton Canyon.

Another deliberately set fire burned 3,000 acres Friday in Simi Valley, 10 miles north of Dayton Canyon, before firefighters gained control.

The Orange County blaze charred 16,800 acres and destroyed or damaged 20 homes each valued at up to \$500,000 in Crest de Ville, Villa Park and Orange Acres, neighborhoods close to its origin in Gypsum Canyon, 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Total damage there was estimated at \$16 million.

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Officials begin final

cleanup after derailment

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — State police who blew up six damaged rail cars to burn toxic vinyl chloride waited for its fumes to dissipate today before starting the last phase of cleaning up a train that derailed almost two weeks ago.

About 2,700 people were evacuated after 43 cars of the 101-car Illinois Central-Gulf train jumped the tracks in this rural area before dawn Sept. 28 and have not been allowed back to their homes.

On Sunday, Lt. Billy Poe, head of the state police Hazardous Materials Section, used plastic explosives to blast six badly damaged tank cars in a spectacular controlled burn of the poisonous chemical.

As planned, the inflammable liquid drained into containment dams and ditches dug around the cars and caught fire when it touched railroad flares set in the ditches, said. "We're all breathing a collective sigh of relief," Jones said from the derailment command post.

state police spokesman Lt. Ronnie Jones

"We're hoping that we got them all (the damaged cars). It appears that we did." Trooper Mike Edmondson said.

"Once the vinyl chloride fires have gone out we can begin to make decisions about when people can return to their homes something we haven't been able to do in 13 days," Jones said.

Firefighters contained the blaze with a curtain of water.

A state Department of Natural Resources monitoring team said the cloud of smoke was dissipating quickly and posed no danger, Jones said, and the fire was expected to keep burning for a short while.



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The city has received a breakdown from the census bureau on 1980 population and housing in Colorado City, according to City Manager Rick Crowley.

"The figures show a population of 5,405 with a breakdown of 401 black, or seven percent; six Asian, one percent; 1,427 Hispanic, or 26 percent; and 3,471 other, or 64 percent," he said.

Crowley added that the figures show 31 percent of the population is under 18 years of age, while 20 percent is over 65.

As for housing, the number of owned and owneroccupied dwellings is 2,201. There are 455 rental units in Colorado City, Crowley said.





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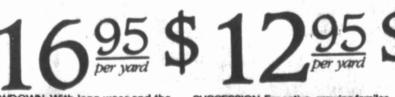
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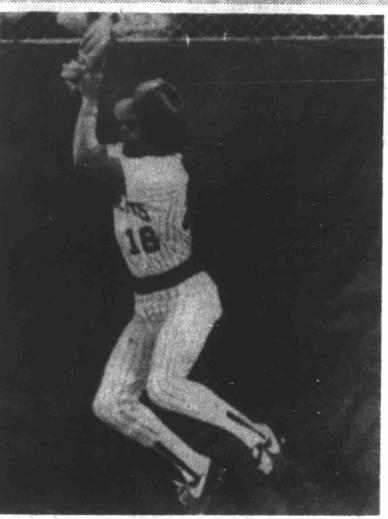
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GRABBING A PENNANT - Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Marshall Edwards catches a long fly ball off the bat of California Angels slugger Don Baylor in the eighth inning Sunday. The Brews won the American League pennant 4-3 after trailing the Angels two games to

Brews boldly rebound, 4-3

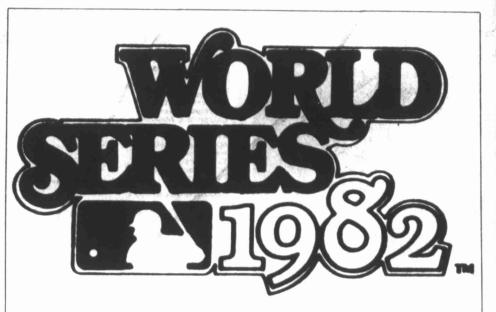
MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Gashouse Gang. The Amazing Mets. And now, add to the list the Comeback Kids from Milwaukee.

The Brewers culminated the greatest comeback in championship series history Sunday by rallying to edge the California Angels 4-3 to win the American League pennant. Cecil Cooper, a .313 hitter during the gular season but previously 2-for-19 in the five-game showdown, lined an opposite-field single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to knock in the tying and winning runs,

The Brewers, who moved here from Seattle as a bankrupt, year-old expansion team in 1970, also got some superb relief from Bob McClure and Peter Ladd. Ladd, who has replaced injured Rollie Fingers as the Brewers' bullpen stopper, preserved the victory by retiring all three batters he faced in the ninth

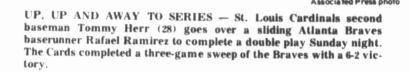
"Rollie could have pitched to two or three batters, but Peter Ladd has been doing such a great job that l could save Rollie for a couple of days," said Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn.

Hopping Brewers



High-flying Cardinals

First Game Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis





Cardinals fly by Braves, 6-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Darrell Porter, who managed to hit only .231 during the regular season, went on a tear in the National League playoffs and won the Most Valuable Player award for the championship series

But the bespectacled St. Louis catcher said his choice would have been rookie Willie McGee and the entire Cardinals pitching staff.

The Cardinals completed a threegame sweep of the Atlanta Braves with a 6-2 victory Sunday night to capture the National League pennant. The victory put St. Louis into the World Series Tuesday night against the American League champion Milwaukee Brewers, who eliminated California on Sunday "It's (the award) really great, really wonderful," said Porter softly as teammates squirted champagne at each other in a relatively mild celebration in the packed clubhouse. 'I think a lot of guys did a wonderful job. Willie McGee was fabulous but it was a total team effort. McGee supplied the knockout punch Sunday night to send the Cardinals into their first World Series since 1968. He keyed a four-run second inning off Braves' starter Rick Camp with a two-run triple, then added a solo homer in the ninth as Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter combined on a sixhitter

pecting to play the entire season on the farm. "Playing in the World Series just tops it off," he said. "It's still a learning process and the pressure is tremendous. I feel tremendous just being here and I'm thankful I got the opportunity to play.

For ace reliever Bruce Sutter, who mowed down all seven Braves he faced in the clincher after picking up a victory in the Cards' 4-3 victory Saturday night, it also was a new feeling.

"This is just a new experience for me," said the bearded right-hander after hugging Andujar in the dressing room. "In the past my big games have been All-Star games. "After spending most of my time in the cellar, I just can't describe what a

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> the Brewers back from the bringing edge of playoff extinction and into their first World Series.

> The Brewers travel to St. Louis to open the Series against the Cardinals on Tuesday night.

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"I could have been the goat of the series," Cooper said. "I made a bonehead play (in the field). I'm just thankful I had a chance to redeem myself.

Cooper's personal redemption came after Charlie Moore reached first when his soft popup fell out of reach of a diving Bobby Grich behind the mound with one out in the seventh. Jim Gantner singled and Robin Yount walked on a 3-2 pitch from loser Luis Sanchez with two out.

Cooper then singled to score the runners.

"It was a fastball up in the strike zone," Cooper said. "The entire time I was at bat I kept thinking to go to left field. When I hit it, I thought the ball might hang for a minute. I was running to first base and kept pointing for it to get down. It did."

greatest thrill my life," he said. "The guys couldn't have played any better. They came back all year and they did it again today.'

But not before the Angels grabbed a 3-1 lead, with runs in the first and third on ALCS Most Valuable Player Fred Lynn's RBI singles and one in the fourth, greatly aided by Cooper's miscue

Doug DeCinces led off the fourth with a double and Grich bunted toward first baseman Cooper. He picked up the ball and tagged Grich with his glove while he held the ball in his other hand.

First base umpire Al Clark called Grich out, but was overruled by plate umpire Don Denkinger. Cooper was charged with the Brewers' fourth error of the game.

DeCinces took third on the play and scored on Bob Boone's squeeze-bunt single

'That play on Grich was a bonehead play," Cooper said. "I simply, I guess, panicked and proved we're all human beings and make mistakes. Unfortunately, I made it with everybody watching.

The Brewers' had scored a run in Oglive homered off Bruce Kison, who

(See 'Cooper's bat' on page 2-B)

the first on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly THE DREAM IS OVER - A disheartened Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre watand another in the fourth as Ben ches the final moments of Sunday night's game as the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant with a 6-2 victory. His Braves, however, provided their fans around the country with plenty of thrills this season before bowing out of the playoffs.

Porter, however, led both teams in hitting with a .556 average on five hits in nine at bats, including three doubles, and drew five walks.

"I quit thinking about my bad year about two months ago," said Porter, 'and I began to relax more in September. I just said to myself go up there and get a good pitch. If you notice when I am hitting well, I'll also get a lot of walks and that's what happened in the playoffs.

McGee, who started the season in the minor leagues, was called up to the Cardinals in the spring after ex-

NL Championships

great feeling of elation tonight is," said Sutter, who pitched most of his career with the lowly Chicago Cubs.

Andujar pitched 62-3 innings, allowing only two hits until the Braves got to him for four hits and two runs in the seventh, bringing on Sutter. Andujar got hit by a line drive off the bat of Chris Chambliss in the second inning but continued as if nothing had happened.

"He showed a lot of courage," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. 'He pitched in pain after he got hit but did his usual credible job.

"Andujar showed me that he is a gutty, gutty guy with a great big heart," said batterymate Porter. 'When he got hit on the shin it hurt. I think it was fortunate it didn't break

(See 'Porter erases' on page 2-B)

Owners, NFLPA agree to call on mediator

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — It wasn't exactly an electrifying development, but, considering the way negotiations between the striking National Football League players and the NFL Management Council have gone thus far during the three-week-old walkout, it provided a hopeful sign.

The chief negotiators in the contract dispute - NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey and Management Council chief Jack Donlan - met Sunday and agreed to seek a mediator acceptable to both sides. Neither Garvey, Donlan nor union president Gene Upshaw would say when that mediator would be selected and talks resumed but they did know where to look for one.

"We'll contact Kay McMurray," said Donlan, referring to the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, "and ask his help to set up procedures for finding a mediator.

For once, Garvey agreed with his bargaining adversary

"We'll ask McMurray to select a mediator," said Garvey, who, like Donlan, Upshaw and Management Council aide Sarge Karch, emerged smiling and joking after 3½ hours of meetings at a hotel near Donlan's Westchester County home. "Both sides are making a conscious effort to get back to the table, but we can't set a date. There's a mutual desire to get on with the negotiations."

That was refreshing news because the two sides have not met since talks broke off nine days ago in Washington, when they couldn't agree even on peripheral issues, let alone the major union demand for a wage scale.

"We came here to get an agreement to get back to the bargaining table," said Upshaw, an offensive

guard with the Los Angeles Raiders. "We don't want to talk about the dispute here. This is not the place to air out our views.

Instead, they spent Sunday afternoon talking about mediation and the union - which had called for private rather than federal mediation - appears to have relented.

Last week, Garvey sent Donlan a list of nine men he said would be acceptable as private mediators, which the management negotiator promptly rejected.

Both sides stressed that McMurray would not mediate himself

Cn Friday, Donlan and Garvey were supposed to meet with two law professors who had offered to mediate the dispute, but the meeting didn't come off due to a misunderstanding, something hardly uncommon during the strike.

The latest talks occurred with the players still sticking publicly to their demand for a wage scale to replace the traditional individual negotiations between players and owners. And there was talk among the owners of opening camps later this month and inviting players back, then calling off the season if not enough responded

One of Donlan's bosses, Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, said Sunday on CBS-TV's "NFL Today" that the decision on whether to open the camps probably will be made in the next week

Jeff Van Note, the Atlanta Falcons center and a vice president of the NFLPA, said he thinks the owners have made the players' demand for a wage scale into a "buzz word," precluding all talk about anything else.



NFLPA director Ed Garvey, player's rep Gene Upshaw, management leader Jack Donlan (from left) ...meet Sunday and agree to seek mediator's assistance

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 11, 1982



TAKING IT TO THE FINISH - Big Spring cross country runner Cynthia Garcia runs to a 15:48 clocking over

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewic two miles at a meet held Saturday morning at the local Industrial Park

Levi flies to LaJet title Lack of recognition problem may be over

Cooper's bat finally returns

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rumors that he may retire.

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"We can't come up with any ex-

As for retiring, Niekro said, "My

wife won't let me quit. My burning

desire is still to play in a World Series

and that could motivate me to keep

playing until we get into a series,

cuses. We just didn't play good

according to plan.

would lose something off my fastball.

playoffs I was just hoping I would

make the playoff roster," he said.

"When I got a chance, I just wanted to

Catcher Ted Simmons said: "We

didn't have Rollie Fingers, and that's

exactly the responsibility Ladd had to

assume. That's the responsibility he

Simmons, a 13-year veteran, said

'It was very tense,'' Simmons said.

'The first pitch was a fastball strike

because he had to get ahead. Then I

wanted a fastball inside to back

Carew off the plate. Then came a

slider inside. He threw it perfectly and

all Carew could do was foul it off,

"Then he threw gas - up and in-

side," he said. "Carew went inside-out

with the bat and hit the ground ball to

Robin Yount, Ladd couldn't have done

said, 'We got it,'' Simmons said.

"When I saw Robin field it cleanly, I

Ladd's every pitch to Carew went

'Even up until the first day of the

ABILENE Texas (P) - Four players achieved a goal, three others all but wrapped up seasonal honors and winner Wayne Levi made a big move toward resolving a little problem - lack of recognition.

"No," Levi responded to a question, "I don't think I have gotten the credit I deserve.

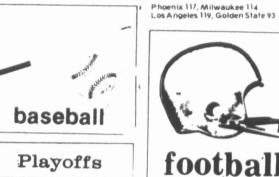
'Sometimes it bothers me, sometimes it doesn't "I play the orange ball. I was the first man to win a tournament playing the orange ball. And somebody else does the commercials. In the papers, before a tournament, when they list the prominent players, I'm never

Their high finishes assured them of places among the top 125 money-winners this season, the criterion for a place on next year's all-exempt tour.

Gray came on with a 67, finished off with an 18th-hole birdie, that put him second alone at 277. The check of \$37,800 more than doubled his previous career earnings. Cole and Johnny Miller tied for third at 278. Miller

moved up with a closing 67 and Cole shot 71. They were followed by Koch at 71-279 and Devlin 71-280. The men leading the major seasonal races - Tom

Watson, Craig Stadler and Tom Kite - virtually clinched



CHAMPIONSHIPSERIES AMERICAN LEAGUE

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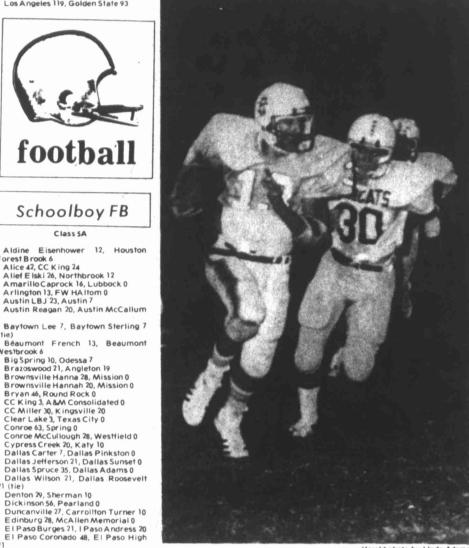
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Herald photo by Linda Adams RUNNING TO VICTORY — Greenwood Ranger quarterback Stuart Burleson (13) carries the ball around right end on the last play of Friday night's 29-20 homecoming victory over Water Valley. The win moves Greenwood to 2-1 in District 7-A play

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"It's not a big deal. I'm not gonna make waves. Credit comes if you win more tournaments.

And Levi, quietly and without fanfare rapidly establishing humself as one of golf's finest young players, won his second tournament of the season Sunday with a never boaded six-shot victory in the LaJet Classic.

"I told myself, 'Wayne, just go out there and win this thing ... he said after his 4-under-par final round had produced a 271 total, 17 shots under par on the 7,077-yard Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course.

And he did just that. He started in front, stayed in front, finished in front. No one ever got closer than four shots.

The victory, the fifth of his six-year career, was his second of the season and boosted his earnings for the year to \$268,631 and a place among the game's top 10.

Smaller checks, however, probably were more important to rookie Thomas Gray, South African Bobby Cole. Gary Koch and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin

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had stymied the Brewers on five hits

relieved Brewers starter Pete

Vuckovich in the seventh and retired

Reggie Jackson on an inning-ending

double play grounder. He was helped

in the eighth by a leaping catch by

substitute center fielder Marhsall

Edwards, then gave up a single to

punch hute: Ron Jackson to start the

In came the 6-foot-3, 240-pound

Ladd, who had earned a save in Game

3 of the series. Ladd threw out Boone

on a sacrifice bunt as pinch-runner

Brian Downing grounded to third

and Rod Carew, a seven-time AL

batting champion, then grounded out

to shortstop Yount, ending the game

and setting off a wild celebration. The

crowd of 54,968 erupted in a thun-

derous cheer as hundreds of fans

charged onto the field and surrounded

"I wasn't really nervous at all."

Ladd said. "If I were to be nervous, I

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In the other clubhouse, it was the

Braves who were hurting. But there

was no embarrassment at being

knocked out of the playoffs after

making their first trip since 1969 when

Atlanta's Jerry Royster. "We played

our butts off and battled back all year.

I'm proud of the way things turned

out. We came all the way to the

playoffs after everyone had picked us

to finish fifth or sixth. We might have

had a better chance here though if the

"I'm very, very proud. I'm not embarrassed one bit," said catcher

"I'm not disappointed." said

his leg. He was really hurting."

they also lost three straight.

Cards didn't show up."

the hugging, happy Brewers.

Rob Wilfong took second.

McClure, the winning pitcher,

Player of the Year, leading money-winner and the Vardon Trophy, respectively, despite some lack-lustre performances

Watson required 14 strokes to play his last two holes, completing a 76 and a 295. But he receives bonus points for winning the U.S. and British opens, and has an unbeatable lead in the standings that determine the PGA Player of the Year.

Stadler, the Masters champion, shot a 77-288, and won only \$2,642. But it boosted his season's earnings to a leading \$446,462. That puts him \$59,553 ahead of secondplace Ray Floyd, who withdrew after two rounds and said he does not plan to play either of the two remaining tournaments.

Kite had a closing 77 and a 293 total, boosting his Vardon Trophy stroke average from 70.08 to 70.21. But he still leads. Watson, his closest challeger, suffered even more, going from 70 34 to 70 52

Yankees in 1976.

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The Angels made it 2-1 in the third

as Boone singled, took second on a

sacrifice and scored on another single

by Lynn, whose 11 hits in the series

tied a major league playoff record set

by Chris Chambliss of the New York

comeback had started a week earlier

in Baltimore. They had seen a four-

game lead with five to pay melt to

nothing as the Orioles tied for the AL

East lead on the next-to-last day of the

regular season. The Brewers beat the

Orioles 10-2 in the final game to earn

their playoff berth, then rebounded

from a 0-2 deficit in the playoffs to

"That seventh inning, when Cooper

hit the ball to left field, was just like

our season," Simmons said. "We got

one base at a time. No doubles. Two

singles and a walk, and bam! We

"Just like we earned everything we

Ladd disagreed with a suggestion

that he, rather than Lynn should have

reach the World Series.

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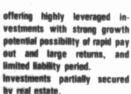
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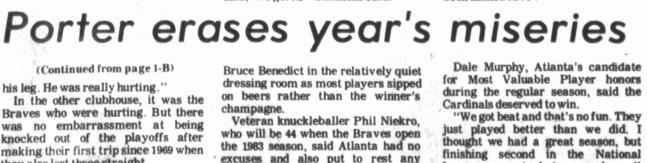
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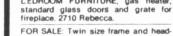
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ACTOR-DIRECTOR LAMAS DIES - Fernando Lamas and actress-swimmer Esther Williams stand at the Wilshire House in Beverly Hills in this 1961 photo. The dashing Argentine-born entertainer who starred in more than 40 movies and directed more than 60 TV shows, died Friday in Los Angeles of cancer at age 67. Lamas met Williams when the two swimmers made "Dangerous When Wet." They married in 1963.

Garp's weird world

is worth entering

• "The World According to Garp" Directed By George Roy Hill, based on the novel by John Irving. Starring Robin Williams, Glenn Close and John Lithgow. Rated R at the College Park Cinema.

On the cover of one of the paperback editions of "The World According to Garp' there is a picture of a bear riding on a unicycle. That feat is a good description of trying to make a realistic movie out of a weird cult novel

The film version of "The World According to Garp'' keeps its balance. It is impossible to tell the story in the same way as it is written - and it's best not to expect that. Treat the movie as a seperate work that stole its story and characters.

Robin Williams stars as T.S. Garp, whose mother is a nurse and whose father was a dying tail-gunner under her care in World War II. The film is about his life - about trying to live it while encountering the

Movie Review

Robert Muldoun, was a wide-receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles. He becomes Garp's best friend and, stangely enough, grows closest to the audience.

But the most important thing in Garp's life is his family, and it is this relationship that gives the film its often powerful emotions. From the time he meets his wife Helen until death parts them, you are given glimpses of their relationship's ups and downs.

"Garp" is basically a comedy, but it has some good dramatic scenes. The strongest of them deal with the times Garp and his wife drift from each other - both become unfaithful, Garp with a young babysitter, Helen with one of her graduate students.

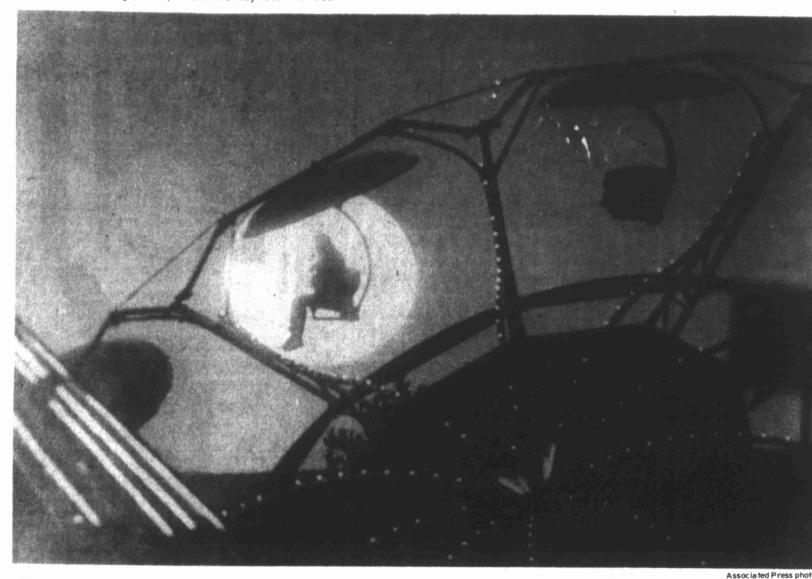


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THE LIGHT - FANTASTIC !! - A rider finds his place in the sun twirling aloft on a carnival midway ride silhouetted by the setting sun at Oconee Area Fair in Milledgeville, Ga.

Fencing plays big role in woman's life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Temple Grandin's speciality is fencing, but you'll never see her branishing an epee.

Ms. Grandin designs fences for cattle, not to mention pens, chutes and dipping vats.

According to Ms. Grandin, a fence is not just a fence. Cattle know the difference and the design given to a fence can mean the difference between happy cattle and unhappy cattle.

Unhappy cattle are an expensive proposition. They cost the livestock industry about \$22 million a year because the bruised meat that results from fighting or ramming a fence can only be used for fertilizer or dog food, Ms. Grandin said.

Cattle prefer solid fences because they are especially sensitive to contrasts in color, she said. Slatted fences tend to frighten them

Council returns observatory's dark

HEMET, Calif. (AP) -Assistant Public Works The city council in this Director David Oltman desert community has explained that the young decided to tone down street community is establishing lights that were befuddling

That sensitivity also accounts for the success of cattle guards, those metal gratings travelers clatter over throughout the West. It's not the grating that keeps the cows in a given area, Ms.

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Grandin said, but the contrast in light and dark the cattle guard projects. She said highway engineers in Oregon had achieved the same effect simply by painting

white stripes across pavement. Fence space also is important to cattle, she

said "Give cattle more fence-line space and they don't get into fights.

She designs long, narrow pens in feedlots or stockyards, which give more fence-line space in relation to floor area than circular pens do. But she says circular corrals are best for rounding

up herds on ranches because "There are no corners for wild cows to get stuck in.'

"Very old corrals were round. Indian corrals were round," she said. "By intuition, because of their years of working with livestock, the earlier ranchers were right.

Ms. Grandin grew up in wild wild New England. Her interest in corral and fence design began when she entered Arizona State University for a psychology degree and later switched her major to animal science.

She has designed new chutes for feedlots in Arizona and Oregon and meat-packing plants in South Carolina, California and Australia, but her pride is the new feedlot of the Red River Land Co. near Stanfield.

restaurant in Shanghai. China. He acquired his nickname from an American journalist after his 28-year residency in the Orient.

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"There's our teacher!"

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Jimmy wraps an ex-

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Jimmy comes to the ice

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peace of mind," is his motto.

Yet, he says, "I have no

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hometown of Jackson, terests would grow from a Minn., celebrating his sandwich stand in Chefoo. parents' golden wedding North China, to diners known anniversary, when his as "Jimmy's Kitchen" to the

fortune, worth perhaps half a posh Shanghai Mandarin million dollars, suddenly Club, which he decorated was swept away. with Oriental rugs weaved "I left Shanghai in October with real gold threads, fine 1948 with just one suitcase," wood furniture and ornate

says Jimmy. "When I got ivory and jade carvings ready to go back in January, typical of an upper-crust the communists had taken Chinese home.

DALLAS (AP) - Lun- over China and everything I During those years, he also chtime shoppers and hungry owned." Had it not been for the amusement park, dancing office workers who crowd the eateries and stores communists, Dallas may school and radio station. surrounding the Plaza of the never have been introduced Those later folded, as did his Americas' indoor ice-skating to Jimmy's chili rice, his marriage. rink often marvel at the frail own concoction of Texas chili gentleman in the weathered over rice. straw hat gliding across the

skater is still gliding

81-year-old ice

Jimmy arrived in China in month cruise around the 1920 with the 15th U.S. world. But instead of sailing Those who get close Infantry. While stationed at home to the United States, enough to the ice can hear Tientsin, North China, Jimmy some younger women shout Jimmy used his boyhood- Shanghai. "Jimmy's here!" or acquired ice-skating ex- "The live

or acquired ice-skating ex-"The living was so good," pertise to win a skating he says. "You get used to that. Why would you want to contest for his battalion. After his Army discharge live anywhere else? In 1943, Jimmy was taken in 1922, Jimmy planned to blonde and dances her finish his global tour by prisoner by the Japanese

tried his luck at operating an

By 1930, Jimmy had made enough money to take a nine-

returned

working his way home on a and interned for 21/2 years ship. 'I intended to go to He was released in 1945 only to lose everything four years Shanghai and get a job on an to lose everything four years most days around noon for American boat and go west later when Mao Tse-tung's

some more to complete the communists took power. After that devastating fering skating tips — and his trip around the world," he blow, Jimmy moved to When he discovered the Tyler, Texas. He was so

"To be so strong that American steamship broke at one time he couldn't nothing can disturb your companies hired only afford to eat, Jimmy recalls. But, he says, "I never lost Chinese crews, Jimmy A former war prisoner drifted awhile - working as hope. Around the corner with a riches-to-rags past, a jailer in Shanghai and with there's always going to be "Shanghai Jimmy James" an engineering firm something. So, at age 48, Jimmy

has encountered plenty to assigned the task of rechanneling the Yellow started oer with a hot dog stand in Tyler and barely \$7 Although as a boy he had to make change.

Although he never was worked mopping floors in a "chili rice" to Dallas, restaurant, Jimmy says, "I able to repeat the financial Shanghai Jimmy was once had no inkling I would even success attained in China, the wealthy owner of the be in the food business some Jimmy earned a respectable following of chili rice lovers when he opened "Shanghai But the opportunity arose Jimmy's Chili Rice'' on

and Jimmy snatched it. Over Dallas' Greenville Avenue in the next 28 years he would 1953. He later moved the marry a Canadian woman business to other locations and raise two daughters before finally closing it in the Jimmy was in his while his restaurant in- late 1970s



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that boasts the renowned 200inch Hale telescope, had sought help in battling light pollution from urban areas in a 30-mile radius of the facility.

The glare from street lights and neon advertising appeared on the telescope's mechanism much like images of objects millions of light years from Earth, Neugebauer said.

The City Council agreed to begin replacing highpressure sodium or mercury vapor bulbs in 1,661 street lights dotting Hemet, 80 miles east of Los Angeles, as soon as it buys the poles from Southern California Edison Co

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