

U.S. Marines die in Beirut

Leftist militia, Marines exchange shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem shelling killed two U.S. Marines in Beirut today and at least 20 Lebanese died in the heaviest fighting in the Lebanese capital since the Israeli invasion last summer. Pro-Iranian Moslem militiamen seized a Beirut television station.

Seven other Marines and an Italian sergeant were wounded and a Marine Cobra helicopter took four rounds of small-arms fire as fighting between the Lebanese army and Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, spilled over onto positions of the multinational peacekeeping force for the second day.

Lebanese casualties included 17 civilians and three soldiers killed, and more than 100 civilians and about 60 troops wounded, police and

the government radio station reported. Shiite casualties were not reported.

Marine artillery, mortars and helicopter gunships silenced the Shiite batteries that shelled the Marine positions at the Beirut international airport.

The official Radio Lebanon said the government ordered the army to halt all operations against the militiamen at 12:30 p.m. so Amal leaders would release all captured soldiers and armored personnel carriers.

But several hours later Shiite militiamen seized the government television station's branch in Moslem west Beirut and broadcast on its two channels a portrait of Imam Musa al-Sadr, the spiritual leader head of the Lebanese Shiites,

who disappeared during a visit to Libya in August 1978.

Police said the station's army guard had been transferred to the southern part of the city to help the army fight Shiite militiamen there.

The main TV station in Christian east Beirut continued to broadcast normally on nine other channels. But the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said the militiamen holding the west Beirut station threatened to burn the building unless the other channels shut down.

Witnesses said militiamen shouting "Allah Akbar" (God is great) captured 24 soldiers in two armored personnel carriers after a two-hour battle in a Moslem neighborhood.

Another witness said Beirut's

main police headquarters in Moslem west Beirut was ringed by Amal militiamen, and five army armored personnel carriers were on fire around it.

Two mortar shells hit one position manned by Marines of Alpha Company, killing one of the Marines instantly and wounding four others, one of whom died about an hour later, Maj. Bob Jordan, a Marine spokesman, reported.

Jordan said two more rounds hit another Alpha Company position half an hour later, injuring four other Marines.

Jordan said the Marines began returning fire with howitzers, mortars and Cobra helicopters "at approximately 11:55 a.m. on the numerous concerned positions that had been firing on the Marines."



MARINE CASUALTY — The first U.S. Marine to be killed in action in Lebanon — part of the Multi-National Peace Keeping forces — is carried on a stretcher by his friends to the helicopter for transportation to the hospital ship offshore in the eastern Mediterranean. He was not identified pending notification of his next of kin in America.

Shuttle readies for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's countdown headed flawlessly today toward what should be the most spectacular launch in the 33-year history of this spaceport — a fiery nocturnal liftoff at 2:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Thousands of people have been migrating into the area, filling hotels and seeking spots along riverbanks, beaches and highways to watch the first after-dark launching of a space shuttle. If clouds don't interfere, it should be a dazzler, lighting up the night sky for miles around the Cape and visible at least as a brilliant speck above the horizon for up to 450 miles away, from South Carolina to Cuba.

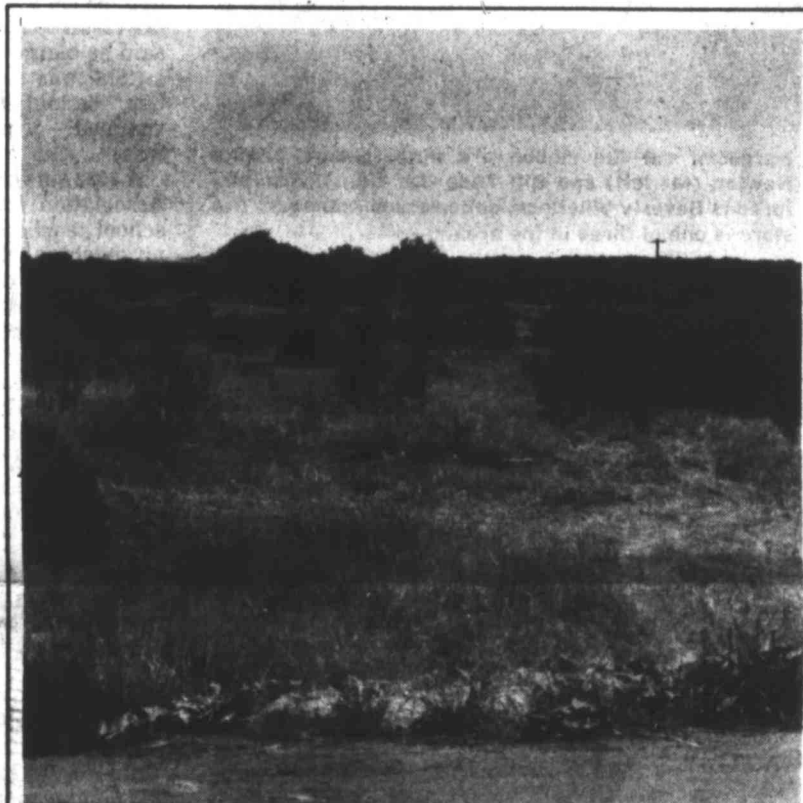
"Weather conditions should be good, and I think people will have a good show," Air Force Maj. Donald J. Greene, the Cape's chief meteorologist, told reporters today. A thunderstorm rolled across the area this morning, and the forecast called for showers most of the afternoon. But Greene said the bad weather should clear in plenty of time to begin fueling Challenger's tanks in early evening. He predicted there would be thin scattered clouds at 25,000 feet at launch time.

Test director Gil Whittaker said if there was any lightning within five miles of the pad it could delay the start of fueling, "but we really don't think this will be a problem."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration invited 45,000 guests to watch from special viewing sites at the Kennedy Space Center. Among them are several prominent blacks, here for the first flight into space by a black American astronaut, mission specialist Guion Bluford Jr. The list includes comedian Bill Cosby, musician Lionel Hampton and former basketball player Wilt Chamberlain.

Bluford, 40, one of four blacks in NASA's astronaut corps, is an Air Force lieutenant colonel with a doctorate in aerospace engineering. He is flying on the 39th U.S. astronaut flight, the eighth by a shuttle and third by Challenger, making the trip just two months after Sally Ride rode in the same ship as the first American woman in space.

Commanding the planned six-day flight is Richard Truly, 45, making his second shuttle journey.



PARK LAND ELECTION FAILS — City officials today expressed disappointment at the results of a park land election held Saturday in Big Spring. Voters nixed the sale of the park land. Voter turnout was low.

City officials express disappointment after park land election fails

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

City officials, and a local couple trying to expand their mobile home park, expressed disappointment today at the failure of a citywide election to sell 25 1/2 acres of park land.

Only 168 residents turned out to vote on the land sale Saturday. The sale of 1/2-acre on Driver Road lost by six votes (87 against, 81 for). The sale of 25 acres near the corner of Parkway Drive and Vicky was defeated by 38 votes (103 against, 65 for).

Officials said they had no immediate plans to sell the 25 acres but considered it good land for development. Voter approval of parkland sale is required by law.

The 1/2-acre had been requested by Larry and Nancy Tinsman, who wanted to expand their adjoining 4.2-acre Country Club Mobile Home Park. Mrs.

Tinsman said this morning she was going to contact city officials to see if there were some way they could still obtain the land.

"I won't ask for a recount, but we thought there might be some possibility of getting it on some other city election," she said.

Three city councilmen — Robert Fuller, Russ McEwen and Larry Miller — said they were disappointed at the failure of the propositions.

"To be honest, I was shocked," Fuller said. "(The land) has no value like it is. We're not going to build on it. But the people said the didn't want it sold, so we won't sell it."

"There was just a lot of apathy," McEwen said. "And when you talk about parks, you get an emotional response from some people."

McEwen and Miller said they do not think the land sale will go. See PARK LAND, page 2A

Begin's announcement of resignation catches countrymen off guard

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday by announced his intention to resign, but his Cabinet and political allies mounted a frantic effort to persuade him to stay in office.

Begin's resignation announcement was startling, but many Israelis had seen hints of change for months. The prime minister has not seemed the combative, tough-spirited man he once was.

Although Begin gave his colleagues time to try to change his mind when he made his original announcement Sunday, inside sources say he looks very much like a man who has had enough.

Throughout 1983, he has seemed a pallid shadow of the man the world has learned to love or abhor. The flame of his oratory is down to a flicker. He is known to be despondent over the death of his wife, Aliza, in November.

Begin's mood has closely paralleled the shifting fortunes of the Lebanon war.

Last summer, with Israeli forces pounding the Palestine Liberation Organization, Begin was in his element — thundering at his enemies, castigating his enemies as anti-Semitic, mocking Yasser Arafat,



MENACHEM BEGIN ...may resign

and telling President Reagan that his troops were besieging "Hitler and his henchmen."

But as the Israeli army became mired down and the dreams of peace with Lebanon evaporated, Begin seemed to recede physically from the scene.

"The fact that Mr. Begin is in a grave personal crisis cries out to high heaven," columnist Yoel Marcus wrote recently in the daily Haaretz.

Begin's standing in the polls has waned, with a survey in mid-July showing 30.9 percent of the public — a drop of 15 percent in six weeks — choosing him as best suited for the premiership.

For the past month, his coalition has been threatened by a small splinter faction which says it will pull out unless the economy — marked by an inflation rate that may reach 160 percent this year — was rescued by increasing taxation of the rich. Should the faction withdraw, Begin would be left with a virtually unmanageable one-member majority in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Thus Begin's move could be a ploy to force the minority TAMI Party into line. If it is, as some analysts have speculated, it is the kind of bold stroke at which Begin has always excelled.

Born Aug. 16, 1913, in Poland, Begin was arrested by the Soviets during World War II for his Zionist activities. He was released in a 1942 amnesty but learned, after emigrating to Palestine, that his parents had been killed by the Nazis.

See BEGIN, page 2A

Guests celebrate LBJ's birthday

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — The guests were a bit older, the barbecue a bit tougher and the local congressman was a Republican. Nevertheless, it was a birthday party on the grand scale so favored by the late Lyndon Johnson.

"You know, 75's not too old," former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes told a friend at the party.

"That's right. He could have been here," the friend responded.

Johnson's been dead for a decade, but more than 400 of his friends and associates turned out for a Saturday night, invitation-only, 75th birthday barbecue at the late president's ranch.

"This man loved his birthday more than any man I have ever known," former Johnson aide Mar-

vin Watson, now president of Dallas Baptist College, told the crowd.

Lady Bird Johnson accurately pegged the night as "full of memories and full of reunions ... vignettes of the past."

"It's been a beautiful evening, full of warmth and satisfaction and reunions," she said.

The former first lady said it was a time for talk of LBJ's dreams, those accomplished and "some that didn't get quite done."

Among the former LBJ associates, there was time for comparisons of Johnson's foreign policy dilemmas and the nation's current foreign entanglements.

"I don't think he ever regretted anything he did in the Dominican See LBJ, page 2A



LYNDON JOHNSON birthday noted

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Trash can rack

Q. Does the City of Big Spring have an ordinance which requires homeowners to maintain a rack for their trash cans?
A. No, says Public Works Director Tom Decell. The only requirement for residents is to maintain enough garbage cans to hold the trash normally collected on the premises, he said.

Calendar: Tri-Hi-Y club

TODAY
• The Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club will celebrate its 29th birthday with a Dutch treat dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Wayne Henry's Steak House.

• Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs at Big Spring High School will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA at 801 Owens.
• The Big Spring YMCA will hold tryouts for boys and girls ages 6-14 between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. through Thursday.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will celebrate the first day of school with a costume party and sack dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

THURSDAY

• The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will sponsor a free gaucama screening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe at 1001 Gregg.

Tops on TV: Godfather II

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is part II of *The Godfather*. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 8 is the best of the old Alfred Hitchcock television series.

At the movies: 'Mr. Mom'

Teri Garr and Michael Keaton star in *Mr. Mom*, now showing at the Cinema. Other movies showing in Big Spring: *Easy Money*, starring Rodney Dangerfield, at the Cinema; *Yor and Private School* at the Ritz Twin; *Cujo* and *Class* at the R 70; and *Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3* at the Jet Drive-In.

Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy with today's high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



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29

People

Gym comes to homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Robin Leary, who played Sofia Koracks in the CBS soap opera "As the World Turns" for more than a year, doesn't have to run all over town to stay in shape.

A mobile gym — replete with exercise bikes, rowing machines, dumbbells and other trimming equipment — comes to her.

Actress Ann Turkel and Hans Buhringer, a Viennese kinesiologist who moved to Los Angeles in 1979, have two vans that actually are 8-foot-by-17-foot traveling gyms which show up like clockwork at the stars' doorsteps.

One recent morning in suburban Sherman Oaks, the petite, 31-year-old Miss Leary strained at the rowing machine in one of the mobile gyms. "I've got my clock set and I'm out there," she said.

Although Miss Turkel said about 70 percent of her customers are not celebrities, show business personalities who have been among her clients include actress Valerie Ferrine and singer Rod Stewart.

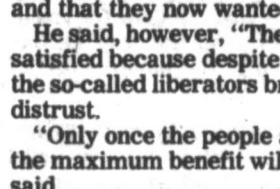
Lama asked to return

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The exiled Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, says the Chinese have invited him to return to that mountain nation, but they "must do a lot more" before he would consider going back.

During a visit to Switzerland, the Dalai Lama, 48, said the Chinese, who invaded Tibet in 1959, recently improved the food situation there. At a news conference Sunday, he also said that the Chinese were allowing monasteries to be rebuilt which had been destroyed during the Chinese Cultural Revolution — and that they now wanted him to return.

He said, however, "The Tibetans are not happy or satisfied because despite some superficial changes, the so-called liberators brought much suspicion and distrust.

"Only once the people are satisfied and will have the maximum benefit will I consider returning," he said.



Charles talks about oil

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles admitted he knows "absolutely nothing at all" about the oil industry, but he told 3,000 delegates at the World Petroleum Congress, "I do represent consumers."

In a speech Sunday which opened the congress, the 36-year-old heir to the British throne said oil reserves are limited and "those with imagination and foresight will not doubt set aside resources to develop new forms of energy to take the place of oil in the next century."

He predicted that in 50 years his son, Prince William, might be addressing a conference attended perhaps by members of the oil industry who were "able to diversify into other forms of energy before it was too late."



Cartoons aid fundraiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Woody Woodpecker, Mr. Magoo, Fred Flintstone, Bullwinkle and even Dudley Do-Right got together during the weekend to raise money for an organization they all hold near to their hearts — the International Animated Film Society.

Crowds at the organization's annual fund-raising sale prowled through about 3,000 "cels," the colorful 8-by-14-inch animated drawings used in cartoon productions, and one of Woody went for \$645.

A cel of Fred Flintstone returned a mere \$15, but another of Bullwinkle brought \$40 and one of Mr. Magoo \$100.

Each cel was stamped with a certificate of authenticity stating that it had been used in a production.



News roundup

Operators, technicians return

"Welcome back" signs and a backlog of installation and repair orders greeted telephone operators and technicians as the bulk of them returned to work today, ending their three-week nationwide strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"Everybody's super elated," said James Prologo, secretary of a Communications Workers of America local in Columbus, Ohio. "As soon as you get a phone call at three o'clock in the morning, you know something's up. It was a great relief, just like a father hearing he's had triplets."

The strike ended Sunday when local contract agreements were reached between union negotiators and the last of 34 Bell System subsidiaries, Bell of Pennsylvania and Western Electric, said CWA spokeswoman Rozanne Weissman.

Most regularly scheduled personnel were back on the job Sunday, relieving harried supervisors who had been stretching to fill in during the walkout, and the rest of the CWA's 525,000 members were told to go back to work today at their normal starting times.

"We're just happy it's over," said Pacific Telephone spokesman Jerry Beatty in San Francisco. "We've worked extremely long hours, difficult hours, and it will be nice to go back to doing what we normally do."

Steven Estes, a Pacific Telephone clerical support supervisor, said he's had his "personal life put on permanent hold" while working six days a week as an operator during the strike. "Every time that board lit up it was a new experience in terror," he said.

Operator Millie Maturo returned to work Sunday at Southern New England Telephone Co. in New Haven, Conn., to find a happy group of union members and managers. "We were all waving to each other," she said, "and they had some nice signs up, welcoming us back."

Bridge may be razed

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Dike Bridge, where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car plunged into the water and a woman drowned 14 years ago, attracts too many tourists and should be removed, some Chappaquiddick Island residents say.

Walter Wood, 58, a member of one of the dozen families who live on the island year-round, said Sunday that long-time residents feel the bridge brings too many tourists to quiet East Beach.

"A number of us feel the bridge attracts most of the tourists," he said. "I'm not sure how many. Gee, I've heard numbers like 1,500 to 2,000 people and 300 to 500 bicycles in the heavy season."

About 400 families live on the island in the summer.

Wood, an owner of a Holliston sheet metal firm, has lived on Chappaquiddick for 30 years and commutes to his plant on the mainland. He is a director of the Chappaquiddick Island Association.

At a selectmen's meeting last Tuesday, he suggested tearing down the 120-foot-long wooden bridge.

"It's kind of a toss up which attracts the tourists the most, the beach or the bridge," he said. "I think the bridge. It is a bigger attraction than people think."

Malady claims rodeo horses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — At least 44 rodeo horses have died in a pasture here over the past few days, and health officials say they are unsure what killed them.

The horses, part of a 58-animal herd used as bucking broncos, share the pasture west of Jacksonville with steers and bulls that have shown no signs of illness, co-owner Lyle Wiggins said.

"At first I thought somebody had hand-fed them poison over the fence, but then I noticed a bunch more dead," Wiggins said Sunday.

Equine encephalitis, which can quickly decimate a herd of horses, was virtually ruled out because the horses had been vaccinated against the disease, Wiggins said.

He said he believes the horses were poisoned by pesticide dropped from a crop duster or toxic wastes uncovered from road construction nearby.

Quake hits power plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A moderate earthquake rattled the central California coast early today, including the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, authorities said.

There were no reports of damage in the 3:10 a.m. tremor, which measured 4.6 on the Richter scale.

But some items were knocked off shelves in Gorda, a small town near the Monterey County line, 60 miles up the coast from Diablo Canyon, resident Roger May said.

"We just built a new house," he said. "The quake woke me up, and the beams in the roof were moving."

At Diablo Canyon, a guard for the Pacific Gas & Electric nuclear plant, refusing to give his name, said the quake had been felt at the plant by another guard. He would not elaborate.

No one was available for comment at PG&E corporate offices in San Francisco early today, said the overnight operator who answered the phone.

Gas prices going down

LOS ANGELES — Dropping wholesale gasoline costs and decreased consumption should continue to send pump prices inching downward until Labor Day, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

But motorists are not getting the full benefit of lower wholesale prices because dealers are not passing savings on to customers but trying to recover the markup they lost in recent months, Lundberg said Sunday.

According to his Lundberg Letter, a survey of 17,800 service stations nationwide, the average price of all grades of gas dropped 0.17 of a cent a gallon in the last two weeks to an average of \$1.25 a gallon.

In the same period, wholesale prices fell an average of 0.52 of a cent a gallon, Lundberg said.

Lundberg's tri-weekly survey also showed that Shell Oil Co. has taken the lead as the nation's No. 1 distributor of gasoline, with 7.2 percent of the country's sales. Amoco was second with 7.18 percent and Exxon third with 6.78 percent.

After the nickel-a-gallon federal tax was imposed in April, the dealers' gross margin of profit fell to a low of 7.6 cents a gallon, the lowest in five years, Lundberg said.

By buying gas for less and not passing on the savings, dealers have pushed their markup to 9.4 cents a gallon, almost what it was in March before the tax increase, Lundberg said.

Dinosaur embryo found

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) — The world's second known fossilized dinosaur embryo has been found in an egg dug out of a nesting site in north-central Montana, a paleontologist says.

Fossilized embryos are rare because bones aren't fully formed and usually decay before minerals can soak in and preserve their outlines. But calcite filled the newly discovered egg and preserved outlines of the embryo, says Jack Horner, a paleontologist for the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman.

The embryo was found when the fossilized egg, 4 inches long and 2 1/2 inches in diameter, was broken in half by a jackhammer being used by scientists on Egg Mountain, the Great Falls Tribune reported Sunday.

Egg Mountain is where North America's first complete dinosaur egg was found in 1979, he added, but that one did not contain traces of an embryo. Horner has been studying fossils in the area since 1978.

Horne said he can see what appears to be the outline of a thigh bone of the 3-inch embryo, but can't say what kind of dinosaur the embryo would have produced.

Author files suit

LOS ANGELES (P) — William Peter Blatty, author of "The Exorcist," is suing The New York Times for \$14 million, claiming the newspaper failed to include his newest novel on its best-seller list.

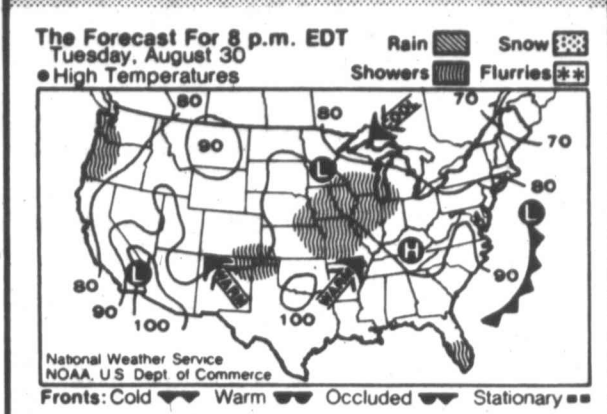
The New York Times Co. "acted maliciously and in conscious disregard of Blatty's rights" in refusing to include "Legion" on the newspaper's list, the suit alleges.

The suit claims "that inclusion on The New York Times best seller list leads to greater promotion and sales of books. Omission from the list adversely affects promotion and sales," according to a statement released by Blatty's attorneys, Richard M. Coleman and John P. Farrell of Los Angeles.

"Legion" was entitled to best-seller status, according to the attorneys' statement.

Blatty, of Los Angeles, said his publisher, Simon & Schuster, provided sales figures to The New York Times demonstrating sufficient copies had been sold for inclusion on the weekly list.

Weather



Barry hits villages

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Barry steered south of Texas' sparkling resorts and whirled instead into poor and tiny Mexican fishing villages with 80 mph winds, destroying some homes but causing no known deaths or injuries.

Barry's center came ashore Sunday in marsh and rangeland about 30 miles southeast of this border city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas. Its winds battered Puerto El Mezquital and then moved across the Laguna Madre and hit Santa Teresa, said Mexican National Guard Capt. Manuel Leon Lopez.

A team of Mexican officials, nurses and rescue workers said an undetermined number of houses were destroyed or damaged in El Mezquital, a village of about 400.

"We haven't explored the total area yet. But it appears there are no injuries and no deaths," said Rear Adm. Francisco Murillo Osuna, commander of the Mexican naval district at Matamoros.

The second Atlantic hurricane of the season spared Texas a feared second lashing as it kept its strongest winds south of the border and then blew itself out in the brushy slopes east of Monterrey, Mexico.

Barry, which became a hurricane before dawn Sunday and was downgraded to a tropical depression Sunday night, made landfall just 10 days after Hurricane Alicia belted Galveston Island and Houston with 115 mph winds, claiming 21 lives and doing more than \$1 billion in damage.

Thunderstorms lingered over the upper Mississippi Valley early today with the possibility of more turbulence in North Dakota and Minnesota, where two tornadoes earlier had raked the area with high winds and hail.

A tornado damaged trees at Proper, N.D., and another was sighted near Lidgerwood, N.D. while winds up to 80 mph raced through the area and hail ranging in size from baseballs at Fargo to ping-pong balls at Lidgerwood, pummeled the area.

The National Weather Service said today more severe thunderstorms were possible.

Meanwhile, thunderstorms were expected along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from Texas to New England and in the Pacific Northwest. Widely scattered thunderstorms also were forecast from Arizona to Utah and Colorado.

Sunday's thunderstorms raked the intermountain region into Oregon and Northern California. Winds up to 60 mph plus rain through Missouri and Arkansas to Tennessee.

About 2.31 inches of rain was dumped on New York's Central Park during an evening thunderstorm. Bette Midler's concert at the Forest Hills Tennis Stadium was washed out, subway service was stalled in places and power failures were reported throughout the New York metropolitan area.

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In our Labor Day Shopper Stopper Flyer (effective through September 3, 1983) we advertised a Cobra electronic telephone on Page 1 and on Page 2 we offered a Mossberg 12-gauge semiautomatic shotgun. Because of a manufacturer's shipping problem, these products will be available only in limited quantities during the sale period.

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MON., WED. THURS. 4:30-5:30/5:30-6:30/6:30-7:30

Aqua Exercise
(Water Exercise)
MON., WED., FRI. 10:30 A.M.
MON., WED., THURS. 7:30 p.m.
TUES., THURS., FRI. 9:00 a.m.

Body Toning (Not Body Building)
TUES., THURS. 7:00 to 7:45

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29 AUG 29

New heart gives woman new lease on life, reason to smile

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — When Gladys Williams smiles, it's genuine. And when Gladys Williams smiles, it affects everyone around her.

People can't help but admire the woman who has gone through so much, yet smiles so easily.

Gladys Williams was smiling one night recently. So were the 20 people in St. Mary Hospital's Holman Hall who were inspired by her heartwarming story. They were members of Mended Hearts Inc., a support organization for people who have had heart surgery — people like Gladys Williams.

The Port Neches woman was given a second chance at life last November when she received a heart transplant at Stanford University Hospital in California.

"I can't swim in anything but chlorinated water, and I can't play tackle football, but besides that, I can do most anything now," she told the group. "I have played baseball, I go bike riding, and I take care of the house. I feel just great. I really do."

Mrs. Williams got sick in December 1981, just before Christmas. She said she felt weak, tired and short of breath. It was in February that she learned she had a rare disease called cardiomyopathy, which causes heart fibers to weaken and break apart. Essentially, the disease causes the heart muscle to turn into fat, she said.

Doctors in Houston and Beaumont told Mrs. Williams and her husband, Don, that she would live anywhere from six months to a year. Her only hope was a transplant. And Stanford University Hospital, with its high transplant success rate, was the place to go.

Williams took a leave of absence from his job at Gulf Oil, and he and his wife went to California at the end of August 1982. Gladys went through a series of tests. Then, the wait for a donor began.

She was an ideal candidate for a heart transplant. She was 36, and she had no other medical conditions that would affect the procedure. Her type of heart ailment, which involved no other body organs or systems, had one of the highest transplant success rates. Most important, her mental attitude was good.

"The longer we stayed out at Stanford, the more confidence we got in those people and the procedure," Williams said. "We met so many people who had had

transplants or were waiting for donors. We all became part of the transplant family."

Williams and his wife lived in a small apartment about 15 minutes from the hospital. She was confined to a wheelchair.

"We'd go out to eat once a day just to get out of the apartment," Gladys said. "I did a lot of reading and a lot of counted cross-stitch. We played a lot of cards, anything to pass the time, just waiting and waiting."

The call came the night of last Nov. 28.

"The doctor called about 11:30. We were playing gin rummy. They asked me to come to the hospital then because a donor was coming in. But this had happened before. You get to the hospital, go through the tests, and then you don't get the heart," she said.

Donors have to have matching blood types and be the approximate weight and size of the recipient, she said.

Gladys checked into the hospital, and blood tests and tissue tests were started immediately. She began taking cyclosporinate, an olive oil base anti-rejection drug. The tests lasted until about 3 a.m. At 6 a.m., doctors told her it looked like a good match.

Her donor was a 22-year-old male. That's all she knows. Stanford's policy is to not tell the recipient or the donor's family the names of the people involved.

"I had no fear at all," she said. "I remember them telling me that I would be in the room where the first transplant at Stanford was done. The nurses were asking me what kind of music I liked, and the doctors were poking IV's in me. The last thing I remember is looking at a big clock on the wall, and it said 7:15."

When she woke up, she saw doctors all around her bed, and she said she wondered when they were going to start the surgery. She couldn't talk because she was on a respirator.

From that point on, it was just a matter of getting well, she said. They started her on an exercise program three days after the operation.

"My biggest fear during the rehabilitation was learning to do things for myself," she said. "I had depended on other people to do things for me for so long. I had not even taken a deep breath for so long."



PRAY TELL — Lee, a Siberian tiger at the Fort Worth Zoological Park, appears deep in thought as he stays mostly submerged in his cool pool. Temperatures in

the upper 90s make it uncomfortable for animals like Lee with permanent fur coats.

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Now your Big Spring Herald will be delivered to your home seven days a week. Beginning Saturday, September 3, the new Saturday morning Herald will bring you Friday night football results, complete movie guide, entertainment reviews, news about interesting people and a lot of new features you won't find anywhere else. There's a whole new experience awaiting you every weekend in the Saturday morning Big Spring Herald.

P.S. Non-subscribers, phone 263-7331 today so you won't miss the first Saturday morning paper. Monthly rate is \$5.00 ... just 16 1/2¢ a copy ... 7 days a week.

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29 AUG 29

A THANK YOU AND AN APOLOGY FROM MONTGOMERY WARD

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We sold out. By the time every refrigerator purchased is delivered, we'll have sold 250 percent more refrigerators than we've ever sold in a promotion before. That's exciting.

But we probably could have sold another 200 percent. That's a lost opportunity, for us and for you. We apologize. We're out of models 1962 and 2164, the 18.6 cubic foot with top freezer and the 20.1 cubic foot side by side, though other models are still available. We've ordered thousands more, but they won't be available to us until early December due to manufacturer's production time. If you can wait, great. We will have more.

Even though you'll see these items advertised today (our advertising sections are printed long in advance) we don't have any more right now.

If you will visit any of our retail stores before September 4, 1983, we will accommodate your order at the sale price and give you delivery by early December. We sincerely apologize for the inconvenience.

THANK YOU for the best refrigerator promotion in our history.

Montgomery Ward

Lif



DEAR ABBY: I'm a woman with my four very homely w... sidered "pretty." Surgeon No. 1 called in his rece... wore my hair li... No. 4 told me t... couldn't have be... Abby, I've bee... I keep my weigh... I've raised a sor... band. Now I wan... me that beauty... doesn't. Ask any... Plastic surgeo... dent victims. W... the time to shor... could not be ma... should be satisfi... me?

DEAR MISER: ed to accept you... eluded that reg... never please yo... Massive reco... are reshaped, ja... and peeled, et... surgical proced

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NEW YORK: Although many not resist the la... and often rush... chase "this ye... they'd do bette... were more prac... a clothing exper... According to... Blumenfeld, wh... merchandising... firm which r... more than 250 m... around the cou... pulsive or fad... prove costly and... a closet full o... clothing."

"For instal... points out, "the... was a one-year... leisure suit las... longer, but I... wanted to be... stuck with these... when they fe... favor."

Blumenfeld, p... April-Marcus, p... that unless yo... unlimited cloth... and your desire... wear the lat... outweighs me

New de
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youngst

ROCHESTER (AP) — Monica not only can v... herself, but ca... the violin, than... Rochester pa... developed at... Defects Cent... University of... Medical Center.

Children lik... who were born... bifida and ca... their legs, can... about independ... oval platform... with side and c... to support the... parapodium al... children to de... more norm

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Dear Abby

Woman wants a pretty face

DEAR ABBY: I just returned home from a consultation with my fourth plastic surgeon. I've always been a very homely woman, and my one wish is to be considered "pretty."

Surgeon No. 1 told me to learn to live with it. No. 2 called in his receptionist and told me I'd be prettier if I wore my hair like hers. No. 3 agreed with No. 1. And No. 4 told me that since I was already married, I couldn't have been too ugly.

Abby, I've been to make-up artists, hair stylists and I keep my weight down, but I'm still an ugly woman. I've raised a son and made a good home for my husband. Now I want to do something for myself. Don't tell me that beauty lies in the eye of the beholder. It doesn't. Ask any homely person.

Plastic surgeons have performed miracles with accident victims. Why won't they help me? Not one took the time to show me where improvements could or could not be made. All I get is a bill for telling me I should be satisfied with the way I am. Can you help me?

MISERABLE IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR MISERABLE: If four plastic surgeons refused to accept you as a patient, they all must have concluded that regardless of what they did, they could never please you.

Massive reconstruction surgery is possible. Noses are reshaped, jaws are reconstructed, faces are lifted and peeled, etc. But it would require numerous surgical procedures (which are very costly) after

which there is no guarantee that you would consider yourself "pretty."

A competent and caring plastic surgeon would have taken the time and effort to explain this to you.

DEAR ABBY: We live in Hawaii, which is about as close to paradise as a person can get without dying.

Of course, we pay for the privilege, as the cost of living here is the highest of anywhere in the United States. I'm sure a lot of people don't know this. That's why I'm writing.

We have many friends who come from the mainland to visit us, and they have no idea how expensive it is to feed houseguests and drive them around sightseeing.

Is there some way we can let them know this without making enemies out of our friends? Hurry your answer, as we are expecting guests in September, October, November and December.

NOT MILLIONAIRES IN HAWAII

DEAR NOT: Yes. Level with them. If they're good friends, they will offer to pungle up. If they're not, who needs freeloaders? Aloha!

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Dr. Donohue

Calcium distribution questioned

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been informed by a doctor that I have calcium deposits in my arteries and heart valves. Yet, despite this, I am told that I have calcium deficiency and need to eat calcium-rich foods. What living style causes calcium accumulation? What change in living style will lessen further accumulation? — G.M.

If I have caught your implied question, it is how can a person have too little calcium and yet develop deposits in his arteries and heart valves. All I can say to that is we're not as perfect as we think. Ideally, calcium we ingest should be metabolized so that it all goes where it should and none get where it doesn't belong. But it doesn't always happen.

In fact, calcium deposition in arteries or heart valves has little to do with the amount of the mineral

we get. Here's an example, and one that seems to be applicable to your specific situation:

Calcium is sometimes the body's means of patching up areas of irritations, smoothing over rough spots the way pavement chuck holes are repaired in the spring after a hard winter. If a heart valve has been scarred, as from rheumatic fever, that scar can be the site for calcium a deposit later in life. Or arteries that have been roughened from high blood pressure or cholesterol deposits can also be subject to such calcium "repair work." In such cases the calcium excess is strictly limited to such areas and the person may, indeed, actually have a lower-than-normal blood calcium level and need to raise it into normal ranges.

Prevention of deposits for such people can entail

such factors as control of blood pressure, cholesterol and animal fat intake. Keeping weight in normal range, quitting cigarettes and getting appropriate exercise are other steps that can help head off further deposits and even remove some of the ones that have already built up.

I have to make one qualification to what I've said; it concerns deposits that occur as bone spurs. There the cause usually is an irritation of either the bone or one of the ligaments attached to the bone. Prevention of those kinds of calcium deposits involves removing the source of irritation, such as poorly-fitted shoes (in heel spurs).

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have wondered whether frequency of ejaculation can deplete a man's sperm cells and make it less likely for him to father a child

during the wife's fertile period. Please answer to "Confidential."

A male produces hundreds of millions of sperm each day. Sexual frequency does not alter this production. And sperm production continues throughout life. Now, having said that, I should add that there is a general lessening of this production level as you grow older, but there is no abrupt cessation.

You do not give me your age, but some things can help if a man feels he has trouble fathering a child because of a low sperm count. For example, he is advised not to have intercourse for a few days before his wife's fertile period. That's to assure that his sperm count will be at his highest potential at that time. But under normal circumstances, frequency of intercourse does not impair fertility.

Conservative dress style proves practical for men

NEW YORK (AP) — Although many men cannot resist the latest styles and often rush out to purchase "this year's fad," they'd do better if they were more practical, says a clothing expert.

According to Marvin A. Blumenfeld, who heads a merchandising consulting firm which represents more than 250 men's stores around the country, "impulsive or fad buying can prove costly and results in a closet full of outdated clothing."

"For instance," he points out, "the Nehru suit was a one-year fad and the leisure suit lasted a bit longer, but men who wanted to be 'in' were stuck with these garments when they fell out of favor."

Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus, suggests that unless you have an unlimited clothing budget and your desire to always wear the latest rage outweighs money con-

siderations, you should buy more traditional items that don't go out of style.

"When you're buying a business wardrobe, there are certain colors that are always acceptable," he advises. "These are blue, just about all shades except very light powder blue, grays in all shades, stripes in most shades of blue and gray, some dark browns, and tans for summer wear."

Some plaids are acceptable for around-the-office wear, but not for client or new business meetings, and colors such as green, maroon and loud plaids are never acceptable, he says.

"As far as dress shirts go," he says, "stick with solid colors. A white or powder blue shirt is always presentable and even if the collar is a little wider or narrower than this year's style it will not stick out like the floral shirt you bought a few years back that no one wears today."

In terms of sportswear, Blumenfeld again stresses the importance of color.

"Blue, white, beige and some shades of red, especially the subdued tones of maroon are always in fashion," he says. "However," he adds, "when you're buying items such as tennis shirts, be wary of this year's striped shirts in unusual colors because they might not be 'in' next year."

Another important point to keep in mind about dressing conservatively, advises Blumenfeld, is that conservative clothes can be worn on many more occasions than more flashy garments.

"For example," he says, "if you buy a navy blue or gray pair of trousers you can wear them for both formal and informal occasions. However, if you buy a plaid or loud-color pair of trousers, your choices will be limited to some informal occasions."

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Montgomery Ward

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's Advertisement in Today's Paper

The regret extended hot spells have greatly reduced our supplies of fans. Unfortunately, the oscillating fans, box fans, and louver fan advertised in this week's pre-printed ad section may be sold out in many stores. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

**AUGUST IS
BEDROOM MONTH
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CARTER'S FURNITURE

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New device made to help youngsters

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Monica Whalen, 7, not only can walk all by herself, but can also play the violin, thanks to "the Rochester parapodium" developed at the Birth Defects Center of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Children like Monica, who were born with spina bifida and cannot move their legs, can now move about independently on this oval platform equipped with side and chest panels to support the body. The parapodium also enables children to develop at a more normal pace.

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Chief's corner

By RICK TURNER

Personnel complaints

Q. How does the Police Department handle personnel complaints?

A. The Big Spring Police Department has written rules of conduct and responsibilities of police personnel and methods of administrative actions for any violation. These rules were established to insure professional conduct and the integrity of the department.

Violation of these rules subject the offender to administrative action. The punishment could take the form of training, counseling, reprimand, suspension, reduction in rank or dismissal, depending on the seriousness of the violation.

Most complaints are initiated by police supervisors but occasionally complaints are registered by a citizen within the community.

These complaints are handled in the following manner.

1. All complaints are required by state law to be made in writing and notarized.
2. A supervisory officer is assigned to investigate the complaint.
3. If a decision cannot be made after an investigation and difference of testimony between the complainant and our personnel is noted, then a polygraph or lie test is initiated. If the test of the complainant is favorable, then the employee is tested and a disposition made.
4. The employee is either exonerated or appropriate administrative action is taken.
5. If deception is noted in the complaint or the complainant's statements, then appropriate action is taken for making a false report to a governmental agency.

By initiating such a set of rules and regulations and a vigorous training program, I hope that complaints will be minimized.

Movie new look at worn subject

MR. MOM — Starring Michael Keaton and Teri Garr. Directed by Stan Dragoti, written by John Hughes. Rated PG at the College Park Cinema.

Michael Keaton has found the comedic link between Bill Murray and Jack Nicholson.

That's not easy to do, but Keaton's crazed humor makes *Mr. Mom* a very funny movie despite its worn subject.

Mr. Mom is about a ris-

ing automobile engineer who loses his job because of the recession. His wife (Teri Garr) starts bring home the bacon and Keaton starts burning it for the three kids.

Hollywood first latched on to the role-reversal idea with television's *Family Affair* about 10 years ago. But *Mr. Mom* has more to offer, primarily because of Keaton's manic attempts at being a cool father.

He starts out earnestly

enough, making all the mistakes fathers are supposed to make. Grocery shopping is a disaster, cleaning the house and feeding the baby is even worse.

There is the same kind of consumer satire that helped Hughes' other summer script, *Vacation*, rise above its tired concept.

Mr. Mom falters towards the end. The story is tied up

too quickly, as though the filmmakers realized they needed to finish the movie.

But thanks to Keaton and Garr, the warmth and hilarity of the rest of the movie are more than enough.

— By RICHARD HORN

Exposing people to VD crime

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans who know they have gonorrhea or syphilis and expose someone else to their disease are committing a crime as of today, and could get up to one year in prison and be fined \$1,000.

The Legislature earlier this year revised state laws governing the reporting and control of venereal diseases and created the new law which makes the offense a Class B misdemeanor. It went into effect today.

Health officials hope the new statute will make patients pay more attention to their physicians' warnings.

Dr. Charles Alexander, an administrator for Houston's venereal disease control program, said patients will be more likely to follow their doctors' instructions and refrain from sexual contacts if they face possible criminal charges for infecting someone else.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of August, 1983, Samedan Oil Corporation whose address is P.O. Box 909, Ardmore, Oklahoma, 73401, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject water into the Glorieta zone in Well No. 16 of the O'Daniel "B" Lease.

The well is located 1600 feet FNL and 500 feet FES, Section 20, Block 20 of the T&P RR Co. Survey. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2622 feet to 2629 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 11867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/465-1373). 1484 August 29, 30, & 31, 1983

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TAX INCREASE EXPLANATION

The tax rate in fact will be 2 1/2¢ lower for 1983 as compared to 1982.

The Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District proposes to adopt a tax rate of \$.85 per \$100.00 of value for the 1983 tax roll, compared to an \$.87 1/2 rate for 1982.

If an owner's market value on the tax roll has remained unchanged, the school taxes will decrease slightly.

Because total taxable values for the District will increase, even with this proposed lower tax rate.

TAX INCREASE EXPLANATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Big Spring Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1982 by seven and nine-tenths (7.9) percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 6, 1983, at 5:15 p.m. in the School Board Room in Big Spring High School, 701 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR the proposal:

- Jimmy Anderson
- Bill Brooks
- Jerry Foresyth
- Dwayne Fraser
- Dan Wise

AGAINST the proposal:
none

ABSENT and not voting:

- Charles Beil
- Al Valdes



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THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

Boxing aside, U.S. finishes in flurry

Track golds pace huge medal haul

U.S. hoop, boxing teams aim at '84

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The IX Pan American Games, imprinted by flunked drug tests, ended in frustration for United States boxers and, thanks in part to long jumper Kathy McMillan and hurdler Roger Kingdom, triumphantly for the troubled track team.

The boxers, who came here bragging of taking 11 golds and put seven men in Sunday's finals, had to settle for only two.

Louis Howard celebrated his 21st birthday by knocking out Cuba's Jose Aguilar to take the 147-pound title, and 132-pounder Pernell "Sweet Pea" Whitaker, who scored his third straight victory over another Cuban, two-time Olympic champion Angel Herrera.

All the U.S. boxers took home medals - two golds, five silvers and four bronzes. Moreover, none of Sunday's losers - Paul Gonzalez, Jerry Page, Dennis Milton, Evander Holyfield and Henry Tillman - lost by worse than a split decision and some losers emerged as potential threats for a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics.

The United States ended the Games by breaking its own record for both golds and total medals set in San Juan in 1979. It finished with 137 golds and 283 overall, compared to 126 gold and 268 medals in San Juan.

For much of last week, the focus of attention was off the field, on the drug tests that turned up traces of illegal substances in the urine of 16 athletes, one of them an American weightlifter Jeff Michels of Chicago. Fifteen - 11 weightlifters, a cyclist, two track athletes and a fencer - were disqualified.

The U.S. track and field squad, decimated by injuries, no-shows and the departure of 11 athletes after they learned of the stringent drug testing here, had its best day of the Games Sunday.

It picked up six golds, getting first places from McMillan in the women's long jump and Kingdom in the 110-meter high hurdles and sweeping the mens' and women's 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays. Still, the U.S. won only 14 gold medals in 40 events, its worst showing ever in track - the previous low was 17 in 33 events in the first Pan Am Games in 1951.

It was also a big day for U.S. archers. Ruth Rowe of Gaithersburg, Pa. and Darrell Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, an Olympic gold medalist in 1976, led a sweep of four golds in individual and team competition.

Rowe won the individual women's gold with Deborah Ochs of Howell, Mich. picking up the silver and Pace and Richard McKinney of Glendale, Ariz. got silver and gold in the men's. The U.S. actually took the first four places in both men's and women's, but Pan Am rules don't allow a sweep and the fifth place finishers were awarded bronzes.

Despite the two victories, much of the attention centered on Gonzalez' loss.

Gonzalez, extremely tall for his weight at 5-foot-8, seemed to control his fight with Ramos from the outset, rocking the smaller Puerto Rican for a standing eight-count in the first round. The judges voted for him 3-2, but a jury, consulted on 3-2 votes, went 4-1 for Ramos, giving him the fight.

When the decision was announced, Gonzalez seemed incredulous, waving his hands in disgust as U.S. Coach Pat Nappi glared at the tables where the officials sit.

"I was robbed," Gonzalez said later and most at ringside agreed. "I thought we won the fight clear," Rollie Schwartz, the American who supervises of



KINGDOM COMES TO HURDLE TITLE - Roger Kingdom of the United States celebrates his victory in the 110-meter high hurdles Sunday at the Pan Am

Games in Caracas. Kingdom surprised the field to win the gold, one of 137 by Americans at the two-week long Games.

ficials said "I had it for Gonzalez 60-54" and U.S. manager Harvey Schiller added: "Most of the coaches and the officials from the other countries told me they thought Gonzalez won."

Pan Am Games

After Pedro Reyes of Cuba won at 112; Manuel Vilchez of Venezuela - named the competition's most valuable boxer - at 119 and Adolfo Horta of Cuba at 125, Whitaker and Herrera took to the ring. They had met three times previously with Herrera winning the first and the 19-year-old naval aviation student at Norfolk (Va.) State taking the next two.

The first two rounds were close, but Whitaker came on in the third, pummeling the 30-year-old Cuban and nearly stopping him. The judges gave it to Whitaker, 5-0, and Whitaker - the unofficial leader of the young team - said he was fired up by

the Gonzalez decision. "I told Paul I'd come out and get it for him, for everybody, for the whole team," he said. "But I wasn't really going for the knockout. I wasn't afraid of going to a decision just because of Paul's bout. I just had to make sure there was no question."

Page of Columbus, Ohio, dropped a 4-1 decision to Candelario Duvergel of Cuba in the 139-pound class and then came Howard, the most impressive U.S. boxer in his first three bouts.

He floored Aguilar a minute into the fight and rocked him again and again until Puerto Rican referee Gennaro Franjul stopped the fight with 39 seconds left in the first round.

"I hadn't seen enough of him to know him well," Howard said with a laugh about Aguilar, who had knocked out two previous opponents in the first round. "I wanted to box with him, to feel him out. But the first time I hit him good he went down, so I went right after him."

Milton of New York lost a close decision at 156 to Orestes Solano of Cuba, losing the judges 3-2 and winning the jury by the same vote. The 5-5 tie meant the judges' decision stood.

At Akron, Price is right for top prize

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Nick Price came to Akron simply rying to get his game in order for a late-season push for an exemption on next year's Professional Golfer's Association tour.

As it worked out, it's a problem the young South African doesn't have to worry about for the next 10 years.

"That is the most important thing, the title and the exemption," Price said after his closing 67 had secured a four-stroke victory and a wire-to-wire triumph Sunday in the World Series of Golf.

"The title and the exemption mean everything. It means so much. So much was on the line," he said.

"The money is just frosting on the cake."

The money was impressive, \$100,000 from the total purse of \$500,000. That's almost four times the amount he'd won earlier this year, his rookie season on the American tour.

Price won the event despite taking two weeks off.

"I was just golfed out," the 26-year-old bachelor said. "I'd won almost \$29,000 for the year, and I knew I needed more than that to make the top 125 (money-winners, the qualifying standard for next year's tour). I just took two weeks off, didn't touch a club for 13 days. Just wanted to clear the cobwebs from my mind, clear the bad thoughts."

World Series

"When I came here, winning was the furthest thing from my mind. I just wanted to get my game in order, maybe make some good checks the next two weeks and get the exemption."

The victory in this event, which is designed to bring together the best players in the world, provided him with a 10-year exemption, however.

And it wiped out the haunting memory of his

last-round collapse in the 1982 British Open, when he blew a three-shot lead with six holes to play and handed the title to Tom Watson.

"The happiest thing, after what happened in the British Open, is the way I won," said the 26-year-old bachelor. "I didn't make a bogey today. I wanted to prove to myself that my game is solid enough to withstand a lot of pressure."

He did that on rounds of 66, 68, 69 and 67, producing a 10-under-par 270 total that withstood the last-round challenges of a glamorous lineup that included Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin.

Price, who started the final round with a two-shot lead, built it to three with a two-putt birdie-4 on the second hole, and never faltered. No one ever got closer.

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this title, eventually claimed second - the second time in as many starts he's been runner-up - with a no-bogey, 5-under-par 65 and a 274 total.



NICK PRICE ...leads start to end

'Huskers try Lions in college opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - "It doesn't feel like August because we've been practicing for three weeks now," says Mike Keeler, a defensive tackle for the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

But August it is and the college football season, traditionally a September sport, gets under way tonight when Penn State, the defending national champion, tees it up against Nebraska, the preseason favorite to dethrone the Nittany Lions.

Penn State and Nebraska have been two of the more formidable powers over the years and the folks at Giants Stadium have come up with an exceptional pairing - Penn State is No. 4 in the Associated Press preseason rankings - for the first annual Kickoff Classic, a benefit contest which will help pay off the National Football Foundation's mortgage on the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio.

"Everyone is kind of looking at this game as a national championship game," Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill said Sunday. "But this is only the first game and it's as important as any other game. Whoever wins or loses, that won't be the determining factor in their season."

The Nebraska players insist the No. 1 ranking won't give them a case of big-head disease, nor are they concerned with their last-quarter losses to Penn State in 1982 (30-24 with a touchdown and field goal in the final period) and last year (27-24 on a 2-yard touchdown pass with four seconds left).

"It's nice to be rated No. 1," Keeler said, "but we're just taking one game at a time. If you look too far in advance and think about being No. 1, it can slip away from you."

As far as last year's thriller, Keeler said, "We remember the game. You never forget a game like that. But as far as a revenge factor, I don't think there is one. We're not motivated by the fact that we lost."

"We haven't talked about it," echoed nose guard Mike Trammer. "We're not trying to stay away from it, but the team hasn't discussed it. Fans like to talk about it, but we don't feel that way. It's just something that happened."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno disclosed Sunday that junior Doug Strang, who completed eight of 22 passes for 137 yards a year ago as understudy to the departed Todd Blackledge, would open at quarterback. Fellow junior Dan Loneragan also will see action, but Paterno said he wasn't sure how he would alternate them.

At Denver, Bradley outbattles Daniel

DENVER (AP) - Pat Bradley stands fourth on the all-time LPGA money list with \$1.1 million and has 12 victories to her credit, including two major championships.

But she's never been accorded the same stature as other stars of the women's golf tour, people like JoAnne Carner, Kathy Whitworth, Nancy Lopez, Beth Daniel and Jan Stephenson.

Bradley's quiet, reserved demeanor may have something to do with that, but if she has many more tournaments like the one she won here Sunday or many more seasons like the one she's currently enjoying, people will have to start taking notice.

Bradley outdueled Daniel in what the winner called a "classic battle," sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the Columbia Savings Classic at Columbine Country Club.

Bradley and Daniel threw the best they had at each other, with each finishing Sunday's regulation round at 5-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 11-under-par 277. Daniel's bir-

die putt on 18 forced the playoff.

The players returned to the 15th tee for the start of the playoff. Daniel drove into the rough, bunkered her approach shot and blasted to two feet. "It was a great bunker shot, but I didn't have to putt," said Daniel. That's because Bradley hit an eight-iron 15 feet from the pin and made the birdie putt. "It had a right-to-left break and I hit it perfect," said Bradley.

Denver LPGA

The victory, Bradley's third of the season, was worth \$30,000 and boosted her from fourth to third place in money-winnings this season with \$197,950 - the most she has ever won in a single season.

"Beth is rated as one of the top players. I'm working on it, and maybe this will help," said Bradley, 32, a Massachusetts native who now

lives in Marco Island, Fla. "We had a classic battle. After she went birdie-eagle I thought my day was numbered. I'm thrilled to be the survivor."

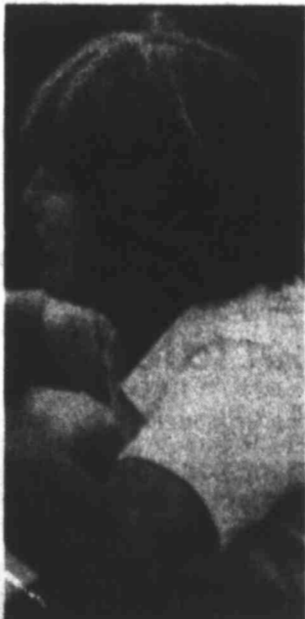
Bradley, Daniel and Alice Ritzman began the final day in a three-way tie for the lead and were paired in the same group. Bradley toured the front nine in 4-under-par 32 for a 3-stroke lead over Daniel and a 4-shot lead over Ritzman.

Daniel cut the deficit to 1-shot on the 10th hole with a birdie while Bradley bogeyed. Then Daniel birdied the 12th hole and eagled the par-5 13th, moving 3 shots in front.

Bradley drew into a tie with birdies at the 14th and 16th holes, and she went into the final hole with the lead when Daniel bogeyed 17 from the sand.

Daniel, who hadn't played in a month because of a back injury, drew into a tie with the birdie at 18.

"I shot 5-under, but it just wasn't quite good enough," said Daniel, 35, of Seabrook Island, S.C.



PAT BRADLEY ...having biggest year

Hough puts out Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The worm finally turned for hard-luck Charlie Hough. As usual, the Texas Rangers gave him virtually no offensive support — one run to be exact. But this time, the 35-year-old knuckleball specialist was able to make it stand up for a 1-0 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Royals.

Hough, whose record went to 11-12, has now received a total of two runs in his last three starts. "I felt like we were going to score some more runs," Hough said. "The guys are trying hard and hustling, so there's nothing you can do."

A veteran like Hough knows that bearing down and trying to strike out every enemy batter is the worst thing a pitcher can do when he's getting no support. "You can't try too hard. That's when you get beat," he said.

Hough outdueled Steve Renko and Mike Armstrong, who combined on a five-hitter for the Royals. Kansas City slipped to 7½ games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League West. Renko, 6-11, left after the fifth inning with a pulled groin muscle.

The Rangers, who dropped the first four games of this five-game series, have been having trouble scoring themselves, hitting just .192 in their last 12 games. Pete O'Brien doubled to lead off the Texas fourth and scored the only run Hough would get on an RBI single by Larry Parrish.

Yankees 7, Angels 3
The New York Yankees, searching all season for a good right-handed starting pitcher, got impressive early returns on their latest deal to find the elusive hurler.

John Montefusco, acquired from San Diego last week to help during the pennant race, made his American League debut a successful one with six strong innings Sunday in leading the Yankees over the California Angels 7-3.

American League

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2
Chet Lemon's three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning continued Toronto's misery.

Jack Morris, 17-8, extended his winning streak to nine games and tied LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox for the major-league lead in victories.

Orioles 11, Twins 4
Mike Flanagan continued his mastery over Minnesota as Baltimore completed a three-game sweep of the Twins.

Flanagan, who lost his first two career decisions against the Twins, won his 13th consecutive game against them by allowing five hits over six innings.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 2
Greg Luzinski unloaded two monstrous home runs, had two singles and drove in four runs.

Luzinski's first-inning blast landed on the roof of Chicago's Comiskey Park and then left the stadium. That made him the first player to ever hit three balls out of the stadium, and he has hit all three this season.

Luzinski, who went 4-for-4, hit an upper-deck, two-run homer — his 26th — in the eighth.

Brewers 4, A's 2
Milwaukee scored all of its runs in the fourth inning in Oakland.

Mike Caldwell, 10-9, yielded five hits over 7 1-3 innings.

Indians 5, Mariners 2
Gorman Thomas went 3-for-3 and Larry Sorensen pitched a seven-hitter.

Sorensen, 8-9, led 5-0 going into the bottom of the ninth, but Al Cowens ruined the shutout bid with a two-out, two-run homer, his sixth of the season.

Astros' Scott wins 8th

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Puhl, who suffered along with his teammates during the Houston's disastrous 0-9 start, says "it's a pleasure" that the Astros are threatening to turn the battle for the National League West title into a three-team race.

Puhl hit an RBI triple and scored two runs Sunday night to lead the Astros to a 4-2 win over Chicago. The win kept the Astros within 7½ games of division-leading Atlanta and seven behind second-place Los Angeles.

Mike Scott, 8-4, won his eighth game in his last nine decisions, allowing seven hits over 7 1-3 innings.

Frank DiPino retired the last five Cubs to earn his 13th save.

"This club shouldn't have started out 0-9," Puhl said, "it's sure a pleasure to come back like this. We just have to accept it and hope it doesn't hurt us. A lot of people are having great years. A lot of hitters, (Dickie) Thon... (Jose) Cruz, hate to waste those kind of years."

Puhl's .307 overall average belies the fact that he was batting only .130 early in the season.

Thon also supported Scott with his run scoring triple and single off loser Dickie Noles, 5-8. Thon drove in Puhl both times and posted his 16th game-winning RBI, best in the NL.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 3
As a Sunday player, Rick Monday does pretty well for himself.



HELMET-TO-HELMET COMPETITION — Houston Oiler running back Gary Allen (31) tries to shake off a tackle by Dallas Cowboys safety Michael Downs Saturday night in Texas Stadium. Dallas won the pre-season tilt, 34-31, scoring twice in the final five minutes to overcome the Oilers.

BSHS v-ball squad tumbles

MONAHANS — The Big Spring High varsity dropped both its matches but the junior varsity squad earned a consolation trophy here at a weekend volleyball tournament.

Coch Susan Sharp's varsity lost matches to Kermit (15-7, 15-7) and Plains (15-6, 15-7) Friday to make a quick exit for the event. The double defeats kept BSHS winless in five tries.

"This is the first time," Sharp said, "that we've had a breakdown in team play. We made lots of mental errors. We played better against Plains."

Paula Spears and Vickie Halfmann had six service points against Kermit while Wise had five and Spears three versus Plains.

The junior varsity lost 16-14, 16-14 to

Sports Shorts

Steer boosters meet

The Big Spring High Quarterback Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Coahoma fans meet

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the student lounge.

Athletic director Larry Hudson will explain the school's sports insurance policies at the meeting. Parents of all athletes are urged to attend.

Y swim tryouts today

The Big Spring YMCA swim team is having tryouts for boys and girls ages 6-14 beginning Monday.

The try-out sessions are scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Y pool and run from Monday through Thursday.

Jr. football signs up

Registration is still open for the Big Spring Youth Football League.

League play is scheduled to begin Sept. 10 with games set every Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field. The six teams comprising the league at this date are the Cosden Cowboys, First National Bank Packers, Optimist Dolphins, Downtown Lions Vikings, Partee Drilling Bulldogs and Morrison Super Save Buffaloes.

Parents with fifth or sixth graders interested in playing in the league may contact Leo Williams at 263-1064.

Lions cooking BBQ

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club is sponsoring a barbecue dinner at the high school cafeteria prior to Friday's first football game.

Serving is scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per plate, with to-go orders available.

All proceeds go to various Lions charities including the Kerrville children's camp and eyeglasses projects.

CHS tickets for sale

COAHOMA — Season tickets for Bulldog football games remain on sale at the superintendent's office.

Reserved tickets, priced at \$12.50 for five home games, will be sold from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. through Sept. 2. General admission seats are \$3 each at the gate. No reserved seats will be sold at game time.

Clubs 'filling stadium'

Representatives of 11 Big Spring civic clubs are selling special tickets to the Steers season and home football opener Sept. 2 against Snyder.

In an effort to put fans in the stands, club members are selling \$4 tickets that can be redeemed for reserved seats at the gate on game night or at the BSISD administration offices Aug. 22-Sept. 2.

Y golfers teeing off

The YMCA golf league plays each Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Teams are assigned and play for weekly prizes.

Contact the Y to enter.

BSHS tickets on sale

Season tickets for the Big Spring High Steers are on sale at the district's administration offices during regular business hours Monday-Friday.

Tickets are \$15 for five home games, a savings of \$5 from the price of admission at the gate.

Y soccer signing up

Registration continues through Sept. 3 for the YMCA fall soccer program.

Four age groups will participate: 14 and under, 10-11, 8-9 and 6-7. A special program is planned for pre-schooler, ages four and five. Fee is \$10 for Y members and \$15 for non-members.

Registration forms are available at the Y.

PAL invites boxers

The Howard County Boxing Club has been invited to Albuquerque, N.M., to participate in a Police Athletic League event Sept. 2-4.

Winners at the tournament advance to the Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs and possibly to the 1984 Olympic tryouts in Fort Worth.

Best boxers come forth

(Continued from page 1-B)
could have two of the best fighters in the United States.

Unless either Mark Breland, a 1982 world champion, or Louis Howard, an impressive gold medalist at Caracas, moves up in weight, one of them will watch the Olympics at home.

"If you make someone move up and it's not his natural weight, he invariably suffers," said Loring Baker, president of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation.

Baker said the progress made by U.S. boxers in recent years is nothing short of phenomenal.

"Three years ago, we started with zero in international competition," Baker said. "Everyone on our 1980 team turned pro or quit after the boycott. On the other hand, five of the seven Cubans in the finals in the Pan Ams have not only international experience, but Olympic experience."

Now, Baker said, "I'd like to think that everyone on our team next year is a potential gold medal-winner."

National League

The Los Angeles Dodgers' little-used outfielder made one of his rare starts Sunday, and made the most of the opportunity with three singles and three RBI in an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The victory in Philadelphia was the Dodgers' 11th in 12 games over the Phillies. It was also their 10th in the past 11 games and kept them a half-game behind Atlanta in the NL West.

Mike Marshall also drove in three runs for the Dodgers, one with his 14th homer, to back left-hander Jerry Reuss, 9-10, who earned his third consecutive victory. Reuss scattered nine hits, struck out five and walked two.

Expos 8, Padres 0
In Montreal, Steve Rogers tossed a five-hitter for his NL-leading 16th victory and Al Oliver capped a seven-run seventh inning with his sixth career grand slam as the Expos defeated San Diego.

Rogers, 16-8, fired his fifth shutout, a league high, and the 37th of his career. The Montreal right-hander walked one batter and struck out one in pitching his 12th complete game.

Reds 5, Cardinals 4
In Cincinnati, Gary Redus doubled home the winning run with two out in the 11th inning to lead the Reds over St. Louis.

Redus hit the first pitch from reliever Bruce Sutter into the left-center field gap following a 52-minute rain delay. Redus had a 1-2 count on him before a downpour had halted play with Eddie Milner on second base via a bunt single and stolen base.

Giants 7, Mets 2
In New York, Darrell Evans drove in three runs, including two with his 27th homer of the season, to lead San Francisco over the Mets.

Reliever Jim Barr, who worked his longest stint in 46 games this season with 4 2-3 innings, boosted his record to 4-3.

Braves 2, Pirates 1
In Pittsburgh, Pete Falcone and Terry Forster combined on a six-hitter and Bob Watson drilled a game-winning home run as Atlanta edged the NL East-leading Pirates.

After the Braves took a 1-0 lead in the third against loser John Candelaria, 12-8, on Glenn Hubbard's RBI double, Watson made it 2-0 in the fourth with his sixth homer, just before a 36-minute rain delay.

The Pirates got their only run in

driven by Mike Grissom hit a guard rail and was clipped on the rear end by Allen's racer. Allen's car went airborne over a guardrail, hit a fence broadside, and then went through two more fences before hitting the spectators, Kell said.

Grissom and Allen were not hurt.

Seven people remained hospitalized in area hospitals Saturday. Six were in stable condition while a condition report on the other was not available.

Raceway wreck kills spectator

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A spectator was killed and more than a dozen others were hurt when a stock car wrecked, went airborne and hit a group of spectators Friday night.

Witnesses said Roger Dale Prater, 36, of nearby Cookeville, was killed at McMinnville Speedway when a car driven by Jerry Allen, 39, of White County, went airborne for 50 to 75 feet.

Track owner Jimmy Kell said a car

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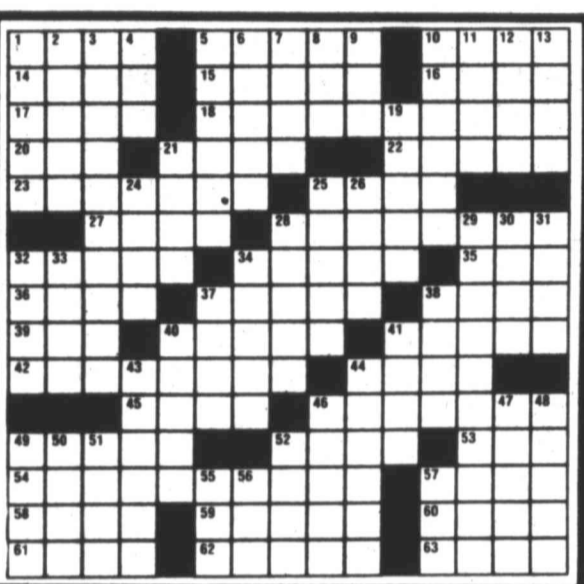
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 - 14 USSR city
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 - 17 Mother of Polux
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 - 21 Animal fat
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 - 23 Coward
 - 25 Labor
 - 27 First-class
 - 28 — mouse (hushed)
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 - 4 Chicken — king
 - 5 Guarantee
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I saw the queen on TV. That sure isn't a good picture of her on our deck of cards."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be very practical in your attitude and get details attended to early in the day so your routines are more effective, after which you are able to go along with some dramatic changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early handle those casual financial affairs of importance to you and then get ideas working by going to see this one and that one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve your appearance and health so that you can soon earn more money by being dynamic. Seek financial advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early concentrate on gaining some personal wish that is important to you, then place your efforts in right direction.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many career matters to work on, but work on that plan that can bring you desired wishes. Drive carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A bigwig gives you good ideas that you should follow in order to have greater success in the future. Situations arise to your benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new course of activity should now be thoroughly investigated and then let a bigwig help you to work it properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling practical matters is wise during the morning but later be broad-minded where the views of others are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Finishing outside commitments can bring fine benefits to you and then you can keep the promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First get that work ahead of you done efficiently and then get to work on clever ideas that you have. Don't irk a fellow worker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pay compliments to those you truly admire and gain their good will and also gain your own secret aims. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle those small tasks at home that you know will please kin and then be with friends you like very much. Express creative ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early handle correspondence and other type of communication and get excellent results, then add to prestige. Sort out new ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a strong youngster who early will get involved in anything that is of a practical nature, so be sure to give courses along such lines, so that the career can start early and much money can be made. Stress religion and sports.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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Business Buildings 070 1407 LANCASTER - ACROSS from Security State Bank. 4800 square foot concrete block offices or warehouse. Heat and air conditioning, paved parking. See Bill Chrene, 1300 East 4th. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE: 26,000 square foot building (2,400 square feet of office space and 23,600 square feet of manufacturing or warehouse space) on 2.75 acres, all paved and security fenced. Located Highway U.S. 87. Call 263-6514 or 267-1666. FOR LEASE 2000 square foot shop and office. Call 393-5294, Midway Plumbing or 393-5231. 4026 NEW BUILDING, 10 foot overhead door, 2 offices, refrigerated air. East 3rd, 263-2980. FOR LEASE or rent, modern all metal 40 x 100 building. Corner of 2nd and Lancaster. 267-8887.

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Who's Who For Service directory listing various services such as Air Conditioning, Concrete Work, Moving, Painting, Plumbing, and more.

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