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How's that? Tricks, treats

Q. With Halloween just around the corner, I was wondering if Big Spring had any place we could take our children's candy and have it Xraved?

A. Yes. According to representatives of the Malone and Hogan Hospital X-Ray department, just bring your children's Halloween candy to the X-ray department from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 31. They will X-ray it to make sure nothing has been hidden inside which will harm children.

Calendar: Concert

TODAY

• The Big Spring Symphony Association will sponsor a concert at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium featuring the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra. Tickets are available at the door. A reception will follow at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall. The Howard County library

booksale is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the • The Senior Citizens dance is

at the Industrial Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

 The Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival opens at 10 a.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. There is no admission

 The March of Dimes Monte Carlo Night unfolds at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

 The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church is sponsoring a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

• The Boy Scout Merit Badge Show will be held at Highland

• The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will sponsor a car wash from noon until 5 p.m. at Citizen's Federal Credit Union.

 The Howard County library booksale is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the

library.

The Camelot Emerald Pageant will be at 9 a.m. at Forsan High School. Call Ida Lou Beall at 263-0930 or 267-1444 for more information.

 The Big Spring Squares will host a dance at 8 p.m. at their center on Chaparral Road. David Davis will be the caller.

 A rock and roll dance is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Teen Town, 903 Johnson. Cost is \$2 per person. Live music will be provided by Mynx.

Tops on TV: Dallas

A mysterious person arrives at the Ewing ranch and a second attempt by the would-be assassin is foiled at 8 p.m. on "Dallas," channel 7.

Outside: Cool

Highs in the mid 70s and southeasterly to easterly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour, are forecast. Tonight, look for skies to become partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Fog and drizzle are forecast. Lows will be in the upper 40s and winds will be southeasterly, 5 to 10 miles per hour. On Saturday, look for partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid 70s.

Spring Schmidt assails U.S. deficits



HELMUT SCHMIDT...in Lubbock

City Editor LUBBOCK - Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Thursday night the American government must raise taxes and cut its military budget to help the rest of the world out of a dangerous economic decline.

Schmidt, 65, who led his country to unprecented economic prosperity during his eight-year regime, told an audience of several hundred here that unless American budget deficits are brought under control, artificially high interest rates will continue to imperil Third World countries struggling to repay decade-old debts.

"It's a pity that the incumbent president and Mr. Mondale don't tell the American people what's at stake here," said Schmidt, who declined to endorse either Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale in the American presidential campaign. Schmidt, socialist chancellor

from 1974 to 1982, said America's not pay back. deficits are "not merely an internal problem" because the dollar is "overvalued by about 30 percent," causing an upheaval in the world's economy

He said oil-dependent countries in the Third World incurred massive debts after the 1973 Yom Kippur War when Arab countries drove up the price of petroleum by strictly limiting oil production as a political weapon against Israel.

To pay for greatly inflated petroleum prices, Third World countries were forced to seek enormous loans from American and European bankers and were compelled to inflate the value of their own exports, he said.

Citing Brazil as an example, Schmidt said the South American country increased the value of coffee exports by a factor of 20 to help pay for petroleum. And Argentina, he said, endangered its political future by accepting loans it could

Friday

As a consequence, Schmidt said, inflation has dramatically upset international trade, and most Third World countries today have run up enormous debts, struggling just to pay interest on the original loans.

"The trouble is we did not keep track of the total amount of debt piling up" Schmidt said, explaining that American and European bankers endangered their own economies by duplicating loans and extending credits to financially troubled countries.

Unless American interest rates are lowered, the Third World will sink deeper into debt as spiraling interest payments swallow their fragile economies, Schmidt said. And interest rates, he said, will not come down until huge American deficits are trimmed.

"Will Congress and the next administration ... cut the budget to reduce deficits to lower interest

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Nigeria cuts oil prices

Staff and wire reports

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today there were no plans to move up its emergency meeting set for Oct. 29 in Geneva, Switzerland, even though Nigeria broke ranks with the cartel and independently cut its oil prices.

Nigeria's official announcement Thursday of reductions of up to \$2 a barrel on its oil prices came just hours after OPEC announced the emergency session to attempt to defend its official prices.

Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association said today that he still is "not looking for any major changes" in oil prices in the near future.

"As long as OPEC is not panicking, then we in the Permian Basin shouldn't panic," Thompson said.

Thompson said situation "may have some effect if it continues. But Thompson said OPEC may have a plan to keep oil prices up.

A drop in oil prices can cause havoc in the bruised West Texas oil industry because producers must look at production costs and decide whether to drill or complete leases in the face of dropping prices, Thompson said yesterday

The OPEC meeting had been prompted by price cuts earlier in the week by two non-member producers, Britain and Norway.

OPEC spokesman Gonzalo Plaza told The Associated Press today. "we stand by Oct. 29," adding he was unaware of any change in that date. His statement came amid rumors that because of the Nigerian move the OPEC ministers might hurriedly meet as early as next Monday.



Source: U.S.Commerce Department

In Billions Of Dollars

GNP signals slow growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The estimate of 3.6 percent. economy's summer slump was even sharper than first thought as overall economic growth slowed to a sluggish rate of 2.7 percent from July through September, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said broadest measure of the country's economic health - grew at the slowest rate since the the last recession.

But the department said the slowdown helped to keep the lid on inflation, with prices measured by an index tied to the GNP rising at their slowest rate so far this year.

The 2.7 percent rate of growth in the total output of goods and services compared to a sizzling 10.1 percent pace in the first three months of the year and a still rapid 7.1

percent in the April-June quarter. The government's new estimate of a 2.7 percent rate of growth from July through September represented a steep downward revision from a preliminary

While a slower growth rate

means gains in employment will also slow, most economists said that a slowdown at this stage of the recovery is needed to insure that overheated growth doesn't kick up inflation and bring on another Inflation, as measured by an in-

dex that measures the same mix of goods and services each quarter, rose at a modest annual rate of 3.8 percent from July through September. This compared to a 4.3 percent rate in the second quarter of the year and a 5 percent pace in the first three months of 1984. The lower rate in the third quarter was attributed to declines in gasoline and construction prices.

The 2.7 percent gain in the GNP was the slowest since a 0.5 percent increase in the final quarter of 1982, which represented the trough of the last recession.

The Commerce Department said the brief auto strike against See GNP page 2-A

Police advisory board studied

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

The Big Spring City Council agreed to set up a committee to study whether the council should appoint a citizens' advisory board for

the police department. Councilmen discussed the idea in a closed executive session at a special meeting Thursday morning before announcing their decision

Mayor Clyde Angel appointed Councilmen Russ McEwen, Larry Miller and Henry Sanchez, City Attorney Doyle Curtis and Police Chief Rick Turner to the study group.

to study "the feasibility and the desirability"

of such a group, City Manager Don Davis said.

According to Davis and Turner, the advisory committee was one of several recommendations made to the council about 18 months ago in a study of the police department conducted by the U.S. Justice Department Community Services division.

Davis said he is unsure what the advisory committee's duties would be. If approved, the committee might work with the police department on public information, help handle community complaints about the police department and provide public input in the formation of police policies, he said.

Turner said he agreed with the Justice Department recommendation to create a

community advisory board. "I think it's a good recommendation," Turner said. "It can't hurt us.

Council members also decided to delay awarding a bid for the expansion of the Western Container Co.'s building at the Big Spring Airpark. Bids will be awarded Tuesday at the regular

6:30 p.m. council meeting.

The council discussed the method of financing the plant's expansion with Western Container representative Bob Jackson.

Western Container will ultimately pay for the building improvements and the city will pay for the extension of a 14-inch water main.

A little night music

Chamber Orchestra tunes up for performance

By CAROL BALDWIN **Staff Writer**

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, in town today for an 8 p.m. concert at Municipal Auditorium, has played for audiences of 15 and

audiences of thousands. Jack Rumbley, a former high school band director who gave up that career to become a professional musician, has seen both

extremes. Rumbley has been with the Fort Worth Symphony since its inception in 1976. He graduated from North Texas State University with a dream of becoming a profes-

sional musician. When the Fort Worth Symphony formed, "I gave up teaching for performing. He is a member of the timpani section, playing the kettle

Audiences for the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, a 34-piece section within the 87-member Fort Worth Symphony, have been diverse because director John Giordano formed the orchestra for the enjoyment of people who might not otherwise have a chance to see

a symphony. Rumbley said director Giordano created the orchestra "to take it out and play for communities that can't afford a symphony. We're a portable affordable," he said with

Rumbley was one of several musicians who dropped in on a welcome party Thursday night hosted by the Symphony Guild.

Rumbley said the orchestra makes "20 to 30 trips a year to small communities in Texas" and surrounding states. "We usually draw good crowds in smaller communities," he said.

But the orchestra has had to contend with rivals for small town audiences in the past. Rumbley remembers playing in Lewisville, Texas, when the hometown football team was meeting the state champions in a crucial game

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TAKING A BREAK — Three members of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra take a break from a busy schedule during a welcome party hosted last night and hosted by the Symphony Guild. Pictured above are, from left, Robert McLain, Jack Rumbley and Judy Tumlinson.

Weather

Tornado rages in state

By the Associated Press

A band of heavy thunderstorms that unleashed a killer tornado in northeast Texas rumbled toward southeast Texas early today, prompting weather officials to issue flash flood warnings in the affected areas for most of the

Shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday, a twister swept through north Titus County in Argo, killing one person and injuring another. Authorities in the small northeast Texas community north of Mount Pleasant said at least two houses and several barns were destroyed and damaged.

The storms were developing along a cold front which stretched from south of Longview in East Texas to north of Laredo in the southern tip of the state. Behind the cold front, clear skies and cool temperatures were the rule, while mostly cloudy skies and warm, humid conditions prevailed ahead of the trough.

Winds were rotating clockwise around a high pressure system near Wichita Falls, resulting in north winds of 10 to 15 mph to blow over North and Central Texas. Easterly breezes, meanwhile, were noted over West Texas. Over South Texas and the Coastal Plains, south winds 5 to 15 mph were being observed.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. were in the upper 70s to the south and southeast of the cold front. However, behind the system, readings had dipped into 50s and 60s, while the mercury in the Panhandle fell into the 30s

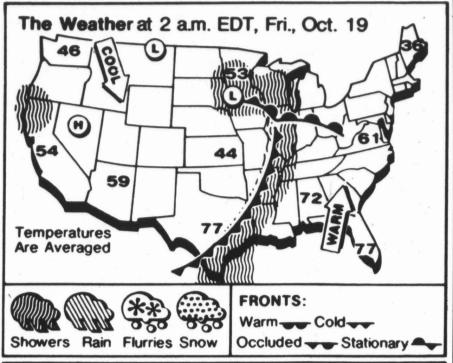
The low extreme at 4 a.m. was a chilly 37 degrees at Amarillo, while the high extreme was 80 degrees at both Mcallen and Laredo

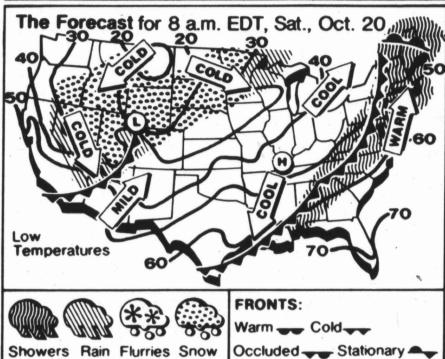
The forecast called for a flash flood watch over a large part of southeast and south central Texas as thunderstorms were expected to continue through the day. North, Central and West Texas, however, should enjoy fair skies and mild temperatures.

Utah braced for another winter blast today as it recovered from a record snowfall dumped by a storm that spawned tornadoes over the Plains, killing at least one person, and flooded Little Rock, Ark.

Some sections of Little Rock were under 4 feet of water today after 41/2 inches of rain fell in a six-hour period, and the National Weather Service said flooding also was reported in Benton, Ark.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. A chance showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Panhandle lows near 40 and highs sun upper 60s falling to low 60s Tuesday. South Plains lows in lower 40s and highs upper 60s. Permian Basin and far west lows Sunday upper 40s cooling to mid 40s Tuesday and highs Sunday upper 70s cooling to low 70s Tuesday. Concho Valley lows in lower 50s and highs mid 70s. Big Bend lows in lower 40s mountains to mid 50s lowlands. Highs near 70 mountains to lower 80s Big Bend.





Police Beat

Burglar strikes local mall

Someone broke a steel door and a plate glass window at the Big Spring Mall on F.M. 700 Wednesday night, a mall employee told police. Patty Robertson told police that

the burglars also stole an unknown amount of coins from children's rides in the Mall. The incident occurred between 11:30 Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

 David Doyle of 1904 11th Place Thursday.

 Kevin McClendon, a bouncer at Wildwood Country, told police Thursday that at 10:20 p.m. Thursday a man pushed him, choked him and put his finger in McClendon's

 Police arrested Franklin Roberts, 49, of Box 567C, at 10:45 p.m. Thursday at Wildwood Country on suspicion of assault. · Police arrested Jerry

Wrightsel, 19, of 3709 Hamilton at the police department about 5:40 p.m. on a warrant for assault by

 George Pibuldhanapatana of 405 Donnelly told police that someone broke into his house between 2 and 9 p.m. Thursday. The wooden door jamb and a screen door were damaged, but Pibuldhanapatana was unsure what was taken in the burglary.

 Joan Williams, the assistant manager of Taco Villa of 1501 Gregg told police that someone told police that someone stole a stole an AM-FM stereo from the \$200 check from his house between store between 10 p.m. Sept. 28 and 4 was valued at \$150.

 Sanora Honey, the owner of the Honey Tax Service at 1010 S. Main, told police Thursday that someone took assorted office supplies from the business. Taken were 12 boxes of computer paper, two boxes of folders, one box of clasp folders and two boxes of paper

 Police at 1:30 p.m. Thursday arrested Mark Black, 20, of P.O. Box 1654 in the 1500 block of E. Sixth on suspicion of driving while license suspended.

Sheriff's Log

Man pleads guilty to burglary

pleaded guilty Thursday in 118th District Court to a burglary

Jerry Scott Hughes of Box 768, was sentenced by Judge James Gregg to a three-year term to be served in the Texas Department of Hughes was previously on proba-

tion for a 10-year period.

 Vanessa Austin of Sand Springs reported an attempted burglary of

A 24-year old Big Spring man her residence to the Howard Coun-

ty Sheriff's office. According to the sheriff's office, approximately \$100 damage was

done to a metal front door. Howard County Judge Milton Kirby revoked the remaining probation period for a Big Spring man who was charged with driving

while intoxicated. Thomas Gutierrez, 19, 408 E. 11th, was released from county jail after serving in jail for 32 days.

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Schmidt

rates?" asked Schmidt, a former

finance minister under Chancellor Willy Brandt. "I have some doubt it will be done quickly. America's feeling of comfortable

financial isolation is dangerous for the world and the United States itself, he said.

Indebtedness is fueling revolution and political instability as countries decrease their standards

income to these countries," he said. "We'll have to hang together, of living to meet interest or else we'll hang separately.

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Symphony_

Continued from page 1-A 'There were 15 people in the audience," Rumbley said.

But small audiences are rarely the case with the orchestra. Rumbley said thousands viewed the orchestra during a trip last year to the People's Republic of China. The orchestra has also played in Carnegie Hall and across

Rumbley has fond memories of his trip through China.

Central Mexico.

"It was a fascinating experience," he said. "In some ways, the Chinese are 50 years behind our country...But they are getting more freedom all the time. The people were terrifically starved for

For years, Western music and art were not allowed within China, but now, "The government pushes classical music. All of our concerts were sold out. The country is

hungry for entertainment.' At home in Fort Worth, the group presents "a regular subscription series and a pop series" of concerts annually. Most recently, the symphony has performed with Dionne

Warwick and Andy Williams.

payments, he said. And the

strength of the American dollar,

fattened by high interest rates, is

pricing American goods out of the

To avoid worldwide economic

calamity, Schmidt said, the

developed countries of the Western

world must make available more

"We must sacrifice some of our

foreign aid to the Third World

Rumbley encouraged Big Springers to come to tonight's concert. Some of the highlights will be a trumpet solo by Steve Weiger and performances from "two of the most popular" pieces written, including Beethoven's Fifth Sym-

phony and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. "Both are very well known. Some people may recognize them from television commercials and movies," both of which have bor-

rowed snatches of the music, he

"The music can be enjoyed by anyone, not just someone with a musical background," Rumbley

Continued from page 1-A General Motors Corp. played only a slight role in the downward revision. It estimated the strike reduced growth overall by less than 0.1 percentage point.

The slower growth this summer came from several factors, including a sharp downturn in the pace of consumer spending. It increased at a rate of only 0.2 percent from July through September, compared to a 7.9 percent rate of growth turned in during the April-June period.

down, turning in a growth rate of 8 percent compared to 21.3 percent in the second quarter.

The country's growing trade deficit also produced a drag on GNP growth, with imports surging ahead at an annual rate of 50 percent in the third quarter. U.S. sales to foreigners also picked up, but at a much slower rate of 15.8 percent.

The GNP figures are expressed with the effects of inflation removed. The growth in inflationadjusted GNP was \$10.8 billion in the third quarter, putting output at Business investment was also an annual figure of \$1.65 trillion.

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Newscope



HAUNTED HOUSE — Several workers prepare the haunted house sponsored by the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club and March of Dimes. The house will be at the Big Spring Mall. See story below.

Big Spring Rotary Club sponsors haunted house

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

If continuing trends in the 1980s frighten you, the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club and the March of Dimes have something for you.

They want you to try this: Walk down a dark hallway with flashing lights and blood curdling yells begging for mercy. An eerie creaky sound reminds us of the inevitable day of death.

A mummy in one room greets A coffin-rises in another room for

your perusal and hopeful occupancy. Remember that you are dust and

to dust you shall return. It's Halloween time and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club in

conjunction with the March of Dimes offer a journey to the inexplicable chambers of horror.

Both civic groups offer a Haunted House at the Big Spring Mall beginning Saturday from 6-9 p.m. Admission is \$2 with coupon reductions of \$.50. Coupons are to become acquainted with.

available from all Big Spring mall merchants.

'We have an entirely new mummy room that holds many surprises," Gene Madsen said.

Madsen, co-chairman of the event, said that numerous people from such places as the Southwest Institute of the Deaf and The Key Club have donated free time and services to the event.

'We don't know who has the most fun; the people who go through the house or the people who put it on," Madsen said.

Profits from the event will be equally divided to the good causes of the March of Dimes and the rotary club, Madsen said.

Some of those causes include funding for birth defects, exchange student programs and diabetic camps for local Big Spring

Madsen says to come prepared to be scared. The haunted house will also provide roving horror people

Fire department to test hoses

The Big Spring fire department is changing and testing all its hoses on its fire trucks, starting this week, Fire Chief Carl Dorton said. The task, performed twice a year by the department, is required by the State Board of Insurance, he

The department will be testing the hose on Sixth Street at the Big Spring Industrial Airpark. The tests began Thursday and will continue through next week, Dorton

Deaths

Audie Cole

Audie Cole, 70, died Thursday after a brief illness. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Nalley, Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Eric Dickey, minister at Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity

Memorial Park.

She was born July 24, 1914, in Cement, Okla. She married Esmer Cole Feb. 18, 1950, in Big Spring. She moved to Big Spring from Lamesa in 1951. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by: her husband,

Esmer "Chubby" Cole of Sand Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Peggy) Hart of Lubbock and Mrs. Grady (Wilma) Dorsey of Sand Springs; one sister, Zella Merritt of Loraine; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Pallbeareers will be R.E. "Cot-

ton" Dennis, Billy Hopper, Noel Harvell, Clinton Hull Sr., Bill Swindell and Alton Richardson.

H.C. Payne

H.C. (Clay) Payne, 74, died Wednesday evening in a local hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley, Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Aug. 24, 1910, in Coahoma. He married Beulah Ray Sept. 16, 1931, in Sayre, Okla. She preceded him in death Sept. 4, 1981. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a lifetime resident

of Howard County. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge and the Cosden 25-year Club. He is survived by: two sons, Don Payne and Ronnie Payne, both of

Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Wendell (Nell) Campbell, Mrs. J.C. (Jerrie) Ringener, Mrs. Lin (Sharon) Wallace, Mrs. Roy (Carolyn) Arrington, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Gene Payne and Thomas Payne, both of Poteet; three sisters, Nettie Lee Burtomof Carrizo Springs, Esther Lee McNutt of Hobbs, N.M., and Johnnie Mae Akers of Poteet; and 32 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Sandra Jo Payne, Dec. 9,

Pallbearers will be Al White, Arvis Campbell, Earl Taylor, Grady Kilgore, Luther Coleman and Johnny Hobbs.

The family will be staying at 2006

Glen Earhart

Glen R. Earhart, 70, died Thursmorning in a Lubbock hospital day morning in a local hospital after a year-long illness. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, minister at 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Earhart was born Dec. 18, 1913, in Fargo, N.D. He married Dorothy Echols March 4, 1944, in Big Spring. He was a veteran of World War and served in the Air Force.

He moved to Big Spring in 1942, where he worked at Webb Air Force Base in the civil engineering department as an electrical foreman. He retired in 1978 after 25

He is survived by: his wife, Dorothy Earhart, of the home; five sons, Joe Earhart, Gary Earhart, Dick Earhart and Fred Earhart, all of Big Spring and Max Earhart of Irion; two daughters, Jane Havens of Calgary and Dee Earhart of San Angelo; three brothers, Richard Earhart of Jackson, Minn., Phillip Earhart of Austin, Minn., and Steve Earhart of Tyler, Minn.; one sister, Helen Jepsen of Placerville, Calif.; nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

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11-year-old mothers baby

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — An 11-year-old Gypsy has given birth to a son, and both are in good conition, according to Belgrade news

In a report Thursday, the weekly Osmica quoted Dr. Darko Cvetanovic as saying of the young mother "There were no problems with the delivery.

The Belgrade daily Vecernje Novosti identified the mother as Silvana Paljic, of Nis, some 80 miles southeast of Belgrade. Osmica said the baby's father, Zoran Durmisevic, a

23-year-old Gypsy, is serving in the army. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth Oct. 10. He is to be named Michel.

Osmica quoted Divna Durmisevic, Zoran's mother, as saying "I cannot tell you how happy I am. It is the first grandchild in the

She said the couple had been together for a year and a half, adding: "Now I think they will get a proper wedding."

GB literary prize given

LONDON - Britain's richest literary prize was awarded to Anita Brookner, an art historian who said she turned to fiction writing "in a moment of boredom."

Miss Brookner, 46, won the Booker McConnell Prize and its \$17,850 cash award Thursday for her novel "Hotel du Lac," the story of a spinster romance writer taking refuge in a Swiss hotel from a scandalous love affair.

A five-member jury, which had considered 106 books published in Britain this year, called the winning novel a "work of perfect artistry humorous, touching and beautifully

Dutch seek investigation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Dutch government has asked the Salvadoran Supreme Court for further investigatation of the deaths of four Dutch television journalists killed more than two years ago.

Jose Francisco Guerrero, head of the Supreme Court, received the request this week from Jan Willem Bertens, the Dutch ambassador for Central America, who is bas-

ed in Costa Rica. The journalists were shot to death March 17, 1982, near the village of Santa Rita, 45 miles north of the capital. They had gone there to contact with guerrillas fighting to overthrow

There were allegations at the time that the four were killed by a right-wing death squad or government troops. There were other signs that they were shot in a gunbattle between guerrillas and army troops.

Mexican tourism sate

MEXICO CITY - Mexican tourism officials, responding to U.S. pressure for better protection for travelers, say Mexico is a safe and hospitable destination for tourists.

The Tourism Department said Thursday that more than 17 million tourists from the United States have visited Mexico in the past

'Everywhere they are provided traditional Mexican hospitality and even help that would not be found in any other part of the world," the statement said.

The statement said 51 cases of Americans being victims of crimes or injuries cited by S. Embassy "are a minimal index that cannot be taken into account as a factor of insecurity.'

Five killed in gunfire

KARACHI. Pakistan - Five people were killed in an exchange of gunfire after police near Hyderabad tried to stop two busloads of people traveling to the hometown of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, authorities report.

Seven people were wounded in the incident, police said Thursday, and 88 people reported-

The exchange of fire occurred Wednesday when policemen tried to stop the buses on the Indus Highway as they were headed to

Larkana, Bhutto's hometown. Bhutto was hanged in 1979 for conspiracy to murder, two years after he was overthrown in

a military coup led by Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Hag, who now is Pakistan's president. Larkana is the site of frequent opposition

rallies. Bhutto's widow heads one of Pakistan's largest opposition factions.

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FIELDS QUESTIONS — Vice-President George Busg waves to the crowdof 600 that gathered Thursday evening at Seattle Lutheran High School to ask him questions.

Hours before his arrival the vice-president and his plane crew avereted a collision with another airplane.

Bushwhacked

Vice President's plane averts second collision

SEATTLE (AP) — Air Force Two, carrying Vice President George Bush, dived 200 feet to avoid a collision with a small single-engine plane that was crossing its flight path on approach Thursday to Boeing Field in

It was the second time in less than three weeks that Bush's plane has come unusually close to a small, private aircraft.

Thursday's dive upset drinks and papers at passengers' seats, but Joe Hagin, Bush's assistant for legislative affairs and a passenger on Air Force Two, said no one was

'The co-pilot spotted the plane coming from the left," said Hagin. "He took control of the plane and we dropped approximately 200 feet

Hagin said "this was closer than we'd all like to see it" and that "it was very noticeable that something happened.

However, Bush, once the youngest combat fighter in the Navy, said, "I literally wasn't aware at all (about it) and somebody had to come up and tell me well after the fact that there had been that near miss. But I wasn't aware of it. :uc

"I do recall in retrospect the plane going down relatively fast,"

Asked if he felt leery about flying now after two close calls, Bush said, "You're talking to an old Navy pilot where we used to fly wing to wing, the guys' wingtip almost touching. Two hundred feet – that seems like a mile to me."

Hagin said the incident occurred at about 3,000 feet as Bush's plane was descending toward Boeing Field.

From the cockpit, the plane was coming from the left. Asked how close the plane came to Air Force Two, Hagin said, "I don't know exactly but apparently it was less than 500 feet.'

Asked if the small craft was on the same altitude as Bush's plane,

Hagin replied, "Apparently — heading right toward."

After Air Force Two dived, the small plane crossed "to the rear

and above" Bush's plane, he said. Once on the ground, Bush emerged from the plane and shook hands with well-wishers and walked over to a fence to shake hands with several dozen supporters.

Bush was alone in his cabin at the time of the incident, Hagin said.

In Washington, an FAA spokesman said that an air traffic controller noticed the small plane appear on his radar screen 'several minutes" before the crew aboard Air Force Two noticed the aircraft and immediately warned the crew that an "unknown aircraft" was in the area and to the left of them.

The spokesman, Edmund Pinto, said the controller, who directed Air Force Two in its landing approach, advised the crew a second time just before the smaller aircraft became visible to the co-pilot.

Pinto said little was known about the smaller plane except that it was a green and white "Mooney," which he said was the brand name of the single engine plane.

Pinto said the small plane had a transponder which allowed the controller to notice it on his radar screen, but that the aircraft was not under air traffic control and was flying under visual flight rules. He said the blip on the screen gave no indication of the small plane's altitude but showed its position in relationship to Air Force Two.

Phil Jones, a CBS reporter on board the plane to interview the vice president, said the plane dived steeply for about three to four seconds. The rapid descent upset drinks and papers at passengers' seats, he said.

Asked if it would be too strong to say that the quick descent was taken to avoid a collision, Hagin said, "It's not too strong."

The incident occurred under sunny skies with unlimited visibility. Jones said that without the guick reaction by the co-pilot, "I don't see how we could have avoided it. "It seemed to me we were right

on collision course and that small aircraft would have come right into the side of Air Force Two if the copilot had not spotted it and taken the evasive action," said Jones.

The network correspondent said that immediately after the quick descent, "I spotted the plane out there and I yelled, 'We almost hit a plane.' And everybody thought I was joking, or lying.

"Most of the people had no idea that it was a plane. They just thought it was an air pocket that we had hit," said Jones

Jones said that after the dive, "I'm sitting next to the window, I look out ... and there is this airplane, small airplane coming at us. Frankly, it took me a few seconds to put it all together. I mean I was so shocked to see that airplane out there.

Jones said the small plane was "about 100 to 200 feet off the left wing and about 100 feet up" after Air Force Two dropped.

"So I assume that he not taken the 200 foot drop, we would have been at virtually the same (altitude). I mean you really stop to wonder.

Hagin said the aircraft commander was filing a report with the National Transportation Safety

Boeing Field is the ninth-busiest air traffic control tower in the country, with almost 400,000 landings and takeoffs in 1983, said Judy Nauman, assistant public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle. The Boeing Co. runs much of its testing program out of Boeing Field and it is a general aviation airport, meaning it doesn't have scheduled service by major carriers.

The incident comes less than three weeks after Air Force Two, also with Bush aboard, came unusually close to a small, private plane after taking off from the Cleveland airport.

Nation Associated Press

Man waives trial defense

WARSAW, Ind. - The founder of a faithhealing sect that shuns doctors says he and two followers will "trust the Lord to be our defense" against charges in the death of a girl whose illness authorities said was treatable.

The Rev. Hobart E. Freeman, 64, who created the Faith Assembly in the 1960s, pleaded innocent on Thursday to aiding and abetting reckless homicide, neglect of a dependent and criminal recklessness. James Menne, 37, and his wife Ione, 44, pleaded innocent to the three felonies.

State death penalty axed

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Court says the state's voter-approved 1982 death penalty law is unconstitutional because it unfairly encourages murder defendants to plead guilty to avoid execution.

The court issued its 4-3 ruling on Thursday. Worcester County District Attorney John Conte sought the ruling before proceeding to trial against three men accused of murdering a state trooper on Feb. 26, 1983. Defense attorneys argued their clients were discouraged from fighting the charge because pleading guilty would keep them from execution.

1 faces murder charges

SEATTLE - Wai-Chu "Tony" Ng faces arraignment on 13 counts of first-degree murder for the 1983 massacre at a Chinatown gambling club after his lawyers agreed to drop a deportation challenge and prosecutors promised not to seek a death penalty.

Ng, the last of three suspects in the slayings, was brought here from Calgary, Alberta, on Thursday and arraignment was scheduled for

Gerber Co. orders recall

FREMONT, Mich. - Gerber Products Co. says it has recalled 550,000 jars of apple-plum and apple-cherry juice for infants after glass was discovered in containers in two New England states.

The company said Thursday that bits of glass were found in juice jars in Rhode Island and Vermont, and the recall involves appleplum jars stamped "23 May 86 12F3" and apple-cherry juice stamped "01 Jun 86 05F3."

Murderer charged again

PENSACOLA, Fla. - A woman serving a life sentence for drowning her paraplegic son and charged with murdering her husband faces sentencing Nov. 6 on an attempted murder conviction in a car bombing that hurt

A jury deliberated about 40 minutes Thursday before finding Judi Buenoano, 41, guilty of trying to kill John Gentry by blowing up his car on June 25, 1983. She faces 30 years in

Woman faces 10 years.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A bank employee who fled to South America after she allegedly helped embezzle \$2.7 million faces 10 years in prison under a plea-bargain in which she agreed to testify against two co-defendants.

Janice Krebs pleaded no contest on Thursday to charges of embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen money. Charges of conspiracy and larceny were dropped under the plea agreement.

Former cop sentenced

CHICAGO - A former city police officer has been sentenced to seven years in prison on a conviction of accepting \$4,400 to fix court cases stemming from the Operation Greylord probe that led to indictments against 17 judges, attorneys, police officers and other court personnel.

Ira J. Blackwood, 54, was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge James B. Moran.

He was convicted in August.

Mother finds 6 children slain

took his own life "loved that man so much" that she hid his guns from police when he fired shots into a wall during an argument.

James Alan Day, 36, shot each of his head and shot himself.

whose husband killed their six children then

children once in the head while his wife was at work Thursday, then sat down in a rocking chair in the living room, put the gun to his

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School children have all the luck. Elementary age youngsters from Big Spring and the surrounding area got the community's first look at the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra today at Big Spring High School.

Tonight, at Municipal Auditorium, we older folks get our

turn

Big Spring's Symphony Association has developed an exciting three-performance season this year and the hard work of organizers is worthy of praise. Their efforts earned state grant funds from the Arts Commission and a local contribution from the Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Council. The key to a solid symphony foundation here, though, lies in our ability to generate patron support.

Curiously, we are a city of people which hunger for cultural nourishment, yet are laggard in committing our time to its appreciation. Perhaps it is the West Texas version of the Missouri "show me" trait that holds us back. Yet, even on that score, the symphony proves up. The Symphony Association has proven its viability as a component of a richer, brighter, more broadened community. Full houses are all that the symphony lacks.

The concert season is quantity sparce but quality rich. It's easy to see where the association puts its priorities. If potential symphony-goers let tonight's season opener elude them, it will be some time before the opportunity presents itself again.

Tickets are available at the door for tonight's 8 o'clock performance. Pardon the pun, but we hope you won't fiddle



Art Buchwald

Auto motives

There is something wrong with this presidential election year, and up until recently I couldn't put my finger on it. Then it occurred to me that I hadn't seen a bumper sticker for either candidate since the race got under way.

People are no longer declaring themselves on their cars as they did in other presidential

I asked an astute political observer what he made of the phenomenon.

He said, "Why would you want to mess up the bumper of your car children in the car. with the choice of candidates we have this year?'

"It just seems the election would be more exciting if you knew who said. the guy you were driving behind

was voting for," I said. can assume he's voting for

"And if he's driving an old jalopy he's voting for Mondale?"

Reagan.'

"Not necessarily. The guy driving the old jalopy may think that if he votes for Reagan he'll be able to buy a new car with all the tax cuts the president has promised him."

'What kind of car would you have to own to be a Mondale

supporter?"
"One that the bank just repossessed because you couldn't keep up the payments on it. You don't see too many of those cars on the road because the banks have turned them over to used car salesmen.

"You would think that Reagan supporters would love to advertise the fact they're supporting the Reagan-Bush ticket.

"People are very nervous about putting a political bumper sticker on their car. They're afraid that a Mondale supporter might smash into them just for spite.'

"But you said there aren't that many Mondale supporters on the

"There aren't many, but they are pretty mad about how badly Fritz is doing, and they figure they have

nothing to lose by totaling a Reagan voter's brand-new Cadillac."

"You mean they would total a car just because their boy is behind in the polls?'

'What other choice do they have if they want to make a political statement."

"Why don't they just put Mondale-Ferraro stickers on their bumpers?" "They're afraid other drivers

will laugh at them and make obscene gestures when they have "There is something sad about

people refusing to declare themselves publicly on the road," I

"Bumper stickers don't make you vote for somebody: they make "Well, if the person is driving a you vote against him. If someone Mercedes-Benz or a Jaguar, you steals a parking spot from you and he or she has a bumper sticker on the car, it could make you mad enough to vote for the other guy. During Nixon's dirty tricks campaign, his campaign people drove around with McGovern-Shriver bumper stickers and kept cutting off other cars. Some people still believe that this cost McGovern the election."

"Who thinks that?" "McGovern for one."

"So it is your theory bumper stickers are passe?"

'They are for presidential elections. But they still are very helpful for local ones. For example, if you put one on your car for the incumbent sheriff, you have much less of a chance of getting a traffic ticket than if you plastered one on for his opponent. And it never hurts to have one on your car for a judge that is running for re-election, just in case one of your kids gets into trouble. Everyone has only two bumpers and there is no sense wasting the space on who you think the next president of the United States should be."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distri ationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Today

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 1984. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress,

declaration of rights and liberties. In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow

In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces under the command of Gen. Phil Sheridan at Cedar Creek, Va., At first, the surprise attack was successful, because Sheridan was in Washington at the time. But Sheridan rushed back to rally his meeting in New York, drew up a troops and defeat Early's forces.

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

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The CIA is back on campus

WASHINGTON - The CIA is apparently back in business on American college campuses, less than a decade after it was slapped down by Congress for covertly financing student groups and paying youthful undercover agents to spy on campus

This time the CIA's infiltration of academia may actually be legal, under a 1981 executive order signed by President Reagan. It allows the spy agency to collect "significant" intelligence secretly within the United States as long as the espionage isn't aimed at the domestic activities of American citizens or corporations.

An investigation by my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar indicates that from September 1982 to May 1983, the CIA paid a Hawaiian student to spy on foreigners at two colleges and a Mormon tourist attraction on Oahu.

If the student spy's information was indeed "significant," the CIA got a bargain: He was paid \$100 a month for eight-month undercover mission, he The young spook is Jim Rewald, who was 19 when

the CIA recruited him for campus cloak-and-dagger work in July 1982. He had just been accepted for the fall term at Brigham University (Hawaii) in Laie,

Young Rewald also had impressive family credentials: His father, Ronald Ray Rewald, had earned \$6,000 by spying on students for the CIA at the University of Wisconsin in the early 1960s. (It was this sort of domestic espionage activity on college campuses that led to the congressional crackdown on the CIA a decade or so later.)

The elder Rewald is now facing multiple counts of fraud for his involvement in an investment operation he claims was a CIA front.

In an exclusive interview, Jim Rewald said he set out to follow his father's footsteps one night at dinner in the Rewald home. A guest, a CIA agent known as Richard Cavannaugh, asked him, "Would you be interested in collecting information on students?"

Young Rewald accepted on the spot. "It was my chance to start with the CIA before I left college," he explained. "They had known I wanted to join the agency for a couple of years.

Young Rewald signed a contract. His "control" was a Chinese-American agent. For some CIA reason, the case officer was posing as a Japanese named Tadao Suzuki - in the one state where such an ethnic masquerade would likely be spotted by the large Japanese-American population.

For his \$190 a month, Reward was assigned to keep close watch on six visiting students from the People's Republic of China. The CIA wanted information

and current photographs.

Viewpoint

Give Big Spring's cheerleaders a break

By CHARLOTTE WENNIK

There seems to be some controversy in the air at the Big Spring Herald Sports desk as to what the job of a high school cheerleader is. There was some sort of an apology written about previous bad news reporting, but the apology was so negative, I felt the cheerleaders deserved more.

Big Spring High School cheerleaders are some of the hardest workers at B.S.H.S. They decorate every football player's lockers (that includes two ninth grade teams, the sophomore team, the J.V. team, and the Varsity team). They paint signs by the hundreds. (Have you ever painted a sign as large as the "run-through" sign?) That takes some time! Look at the gym on Fridays for the pep rally. They painted every sign you see in there. They plan skits and get speakers for each pep rally. Spend some time on the phone trying to get someone to make the pep talk at the pep rally. It takes a lot of time. They decorate locker rooms to encourage players.

Along with the things Mr. Belvin mentioned (practice, baking goodies for the players, making appearance for local civic clubs) they must keep up their grade point average. Think about it. They go to school every day from 8:30 until 3:30. After school they must work in a time to practice. (They do have a one hour cheerleading class at school in which they work on signs and other things) 3:30 until even 8:00 is only a few hours. They must work in all of the above in those few hours every day. That doesn't include time for homework, Student Council, F.C.A., Bnd, yearbook staff, Key Club, church activities, family time, sleep, and whatever other activities the normal teenager has. Give them a break. They are normal teenagers, not superhumans.

The gripe seemed to include one girls volleyball. What about the swim team, the tennis team, the cross country team? Do we expect them to cheer for them too? Where do we draw the line? In the spring, records, and be a real hero if we

can they be expected to cheer for the golf team, the basketball team, the tennis team, the swim team, the track team, and the baseball

I know each cheerleader personally. They are exciting, energetic, intelligent and conscientious people. They would never intentionally slight any Big Spring Steer team. On the day in mention, you failed to notice that they did decorate the locker room for the girls. They even talked individually with many team members to explain their absence. They did not have to do that either. They care about their school and its teams. It just so happens that they have limitations to their time and energy. We all do.

What it all boils down to is unprofessional news reporting. The article should have never been written. It was a petty, insignificant story. It seems as if the reporter in question thinks that the cheerleaders decide the fate of each team. Ask a football player if he hears the cheerleaders. Ask a cross country runner if he would run faster if the cheerleaders were there to cheer him on. I believe that athletes are athletes by choice. They play the sport because they have talent and desire to excell in that sport. They try to win for the team, not for the coach or the

cheerleaders. Cheerleaders serve a purpose. They are a valuable "extra" in sports events. Athletics is for the athlete. When he excells, we will get excited. I think excitement comes from the performance of the athlete, not from the cheerleader. I attend many sports events of B.S.H.S. I never go to watch or listen to the cheerleaders. I go to watch the event itself. I get excited when we do well, not when the cheerleader tells me to. Winning or losing at any sport depends on the team, not the cheerleader or the fan. We would all make tackles, run touchdowns, spike volleyballs, ace tennis opponents, run faster than anyone else, break swim

could. Since we cannot do these things, our main job is to always be supportive, encouraging, and loyal to our team.

There was a time not long ago when this type of reporting would have never happened. The Herald had the best sports editor in Texas. He reported the news in a positive manner. Even if a score was terribly lopsided against the Steers, Greg Jaklewicz managed to find a positive note to report on. His enthusiasm for reporting Steers news was contagious for the whole town. He made the sorts page come alive. I could hardly wait to read the sports page every day.

Now the Herald seems to be into national sports instead of local. Boring. We have already heard most of it on the radio and saw it twice on the T.V. As a "small" town, we need to build up our town sports. Our current sports reporters need to go back and look at past papers. Local sports had headlines. National sports took a back seat to our Big Spring Sports. That is the way it should be. Take a lesson from Mr. Jaklewicz and keep our town in the #1 position on your sports page.
Let's pull together sports fans.

Yell for your team. Support the sport of your choice. Be loyal.

describes herself as "a mighty Steer fan - no matter what the

Mailbag

Cheerleaders doing a good job

To the editor:

We would like to give a positive appraisal of the Big Spring High School Cheerleaders. We appreciate your hard work, and we thank you for a job well-done. Keep up the good work!

KATHY TERRAZAS SHARLON RICHARDSON

Around The Rim

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

TV show that could've been

Beware of journalists taking time off from the payroll.

Better yet — don't mix with unemployed writers.

You just may get suckered into one of their "instant success" projects.

I spent most of the summer with a friend from El Paso who recently moved to Oregon with his wife where both of them resumed their careers as journalists.

Before my friend got hired though, we spent much time trying to come up with a new creative idea that would bring instant success to both of us in Hollywood.

Who needed to work? We had a lot going for ourselves. We were expert writers with astonishing creative imaginations.

What we decided upon was a television series that would be written and produced called "The Adventures of Father O'Rourke and his pal, Timmy."

You have to understand that Father O'Rourke is an undercover detective besides an active priest who stumbles upon most of his cases through the confessional.

"Father, what should I do. I saw this or I saw that. I'm too scared to go to the police or other law authorities," says the prospective client in the confessional.

The good father would shed his pious image and go undercover at night. Always at night where the world is deep, dark and mysterious. Sleuthing away for the betterment of us all in TV land.

Timmy is Father O'Rourke's faithful altar boy and buddy who just happens to stumble into the storyline when the good Father is tied to the railroad tracks as an oncoming train approaches or other such original scenes.

"Good work, lad," Father says to Timmy as a reward.

Story lines were endless. Los Angeles could have been the setting. I'm sure NBC's "The A-Team" could have used Father's assistance in providing law and order in the greater Los Angeles

O'Rourke's charm and bravado could have given Tom Selleck's popularity from "Magnum P.I." a run for its money.

"The Love Boat" would have in-

vited the good Father aboard. if you stop to analyze some of th new suspense scripts we are being offered in prime time on the tube, you would agree that "The Adventures of Father O'Rourke," was an

instant success Getting down to eventually write this series, produce it and sell it to the network — well, that would

have come. We were too busy making plans for our lifestyles when success hit. My friend and I definitely agreed that we would listen to our answering machines at the poolsides of Beverly Hills or Palm Springs where we would conduct future

We soon hit our first big stumbling block. Where or how do we begin on this project?

"I dunno know," I said. My friend didn't know either. We could have spent more time watching television, but I'm not sure it would have helped Alas - we tearfully had to scrap

the idea. Bills kept piling up and the keen brilliance from our minds somehow couldn't transform itself

into action or eventual dollars and Oh well. I'm reinforced each evening by what I see on the television. There's always a Father O'Rourke project hanging on the

If only my friend and I could get time off again and find someone who would listen and eventually do

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LAGERFELD FASHION — A model displays a graycloth kabik "bursted" vest wear over a black lisle fiber pull-over and black flannel shorts. The outfit is topped by a black Panama boater. It is part of the fashion preview of West German born designer Karl Lagerfeld for the upcoming spring-summer ready to wear fashion collection in Paris.

Heritage Museum to feature demonstration

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pears in today's edition of the Big Charde. Wensel's fashions

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Jewelers

Nancy Martin will demonstrate spinning and weaving at the Heritage Museum, from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27-28.

Mrs. Martin will illustrate the steps involved in cleaning and carding new wool to prepare the wool for spinning. She then spins prepared wool into thread on a

On a small flour loom, Mrs. Martin weaves the thread into fabric. She is working on a woolen tartan. As a plaid, tartans require more precision in weaving than some fabrics. The one she is working on is a variation of the Black Watch tartan, a

Fashion West section, which ap-

Spring Herald, were inadvertently

Models Christine and Ed Wensel

are courtesy of the A. Blackford

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hunting tartan in blue, green and black.

Mrs. Martin also spins and weaves materials other than wool, and she has created a supplementary display of various fibers. The display illustrates raw wool, linen, silk, cotton and various more exotic fibers and the steps involved in processing and spinning those fibers into thread.

The Heritage Museum is youth and state hospital groups.

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You're asking me if there is a single test to diagnose Alzheimer's disease. There isn't.

Multi-infarct dementia is a new term for harderning of the brain artries. About half of all people suffer frm Alzheimer's, about a quarter from multi-infarct dementia. The rest have problems related to other conditions.

that impairs mental function occurs in step fashion, involving a series of "little strokes." These small strokes happen months to years apart, so the person remains stable until the next one hits. Then new symptom develops. Alzheimer's, in contrast, progresses continually, so that the deterioration is constant.

The only way to establish Alzheimer's disease is through with severe mental impairment careful assessment of signs and sysmptoms - memory disorders, speech difficulty and the like and eliminating other known causes. Tests, like brain-wave tests and brain scans are done. They Telling Alzheimer's apart from help in detecting brain tumors or multi-infarct dementia is not easy. problems with flow of However, the artery harderning cerebrospinal fluid, which can

tell people that, Abby?

DEAR OVERDRAWN: Come

Thanksgiving, write a note saying,

"We are thankful for folks with

whom we can be honest. We're not

in a position to send Christmas

gifts this year (nor do we expect

gifts), but please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a joyous and blessed holiday."

DEAR ABBY: Is the tomato a

DEAR JACK: The tomato is ac-

tually a fruit, although it's usually

regarded as a vegetable because it

looks like a vegetable and is more

likely to be found in the company of

(Is your social life in a slump?

fruit or a vegetable? I have heard it

called both. I would like to get this

cleared up once and for all.

vegetables.

mimic Alzhemier's. Thyroid tests R.K. tell if the symptoms are related to underproduction of tht gland's hormones. A review of the person's medications tell is any drug is contributing to the picture. I can't give you the entire gamut of possible causes of Alzheimer's-like symptoms (the differential diagnosis you refer to).

may yet prove to be what we are trying to find. One, for example, measures the brain's ability to use glucose. That's done with a brain

Although a single test to diagnose

Alzheimer's still eludes us, many

tests are being studied, and one

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am informed that zinc supplements can help a person with a cold. True? -

One limited study of 65 patients using zinc gluconate tablets for those with cold symptoms indicated a reduced duration of the cold symptoms. This is far from being a conclusive report. More studies will have to be done to confirm any benefits.

Herpes may be killing the sexual revolution, but having it doesn't mean the end of your life. Or the end of your sex life. In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the truth from the fiction about this controversial health problem. For your copy of "Herpes: Don't Panic," send one dollar and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210,

Dear Abby

Reader seeks tactful way to trim gift list

IN DETROIT

JACK IN

MCPHERSON, KAN.

ago I read something in your column about how to tactfully tell friends not to buy you anything for Christmas because you do't plan to

buy them anything. Kindly run it again, as we are in that kind of bind right now.

IN DEBT IN AMARILLO DEAR IN DEBT: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to handle it. To lay it right on the line, with the economy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford to send Christmas gifts this year. (To tell you the truth, we still owe for last year's Christmas gifts.)

We don't want anybody to give us gifts this year because we can't af-

Girl Scout troop presents program

A slide presentation on Child Abduction was presented to the Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi by Girl Scout Troop 36. The Oct. 8 meeting was held in the home of

Child Registry Handbooks were out to mem troop. Plans were finalized for the sale of Indian bread at the Arts and Crafts Festival.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council held a Wine and Cheese Rush Social Oct. 4 at the Barcelona Party Room. Door prizes were won by Tina Steffen, Marilyn Nehls, Sharion Richardson and Debbie

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Religion

New minister sets goals for Hillcrest

By KIM KIRKHAM **Church Editor**

Terry Fox is on the hunt for 1,000 people to add to his family.

Fox, 24, is the new minister of Hillcrest Baptist Church. He has brought to the Hillcrest congregation new ideas and goals for the church.

"Our goal in the next couple of years is to reach 1,000 people in Bible study each week," said Fox. "I plan on teaching the people to have a burden for other people and that people need to receive the same Jesus that they have received.

"We hope to reach a lot of singles in the Big Spring area in the next few years and minister to their needs," Fox said. "We feel we can best do this by bringing in a staff member just for them." The new staff member would be in charge of outreach and the singles ministry of the church.

Fox said the church also may hire a full-time youth director after the first of the year. Gene Gage, the present youth minister, will assume the position. "We feel this will help us reach a lot of kids, but also help us reach a lot of the kids' parents," said Fox. "I enjoy working with all age groups, but I think God has opened many doors to help me minister to the youth because of my age.'

According to Fox, the church also plans to schedule multiple Sunday School classes in coming months. The first session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the second will begin at 11 a.m. Currently the church has worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The church also is "gearing up" for a new music program, Fox must pay the price to have a good



REV. TERRY FOX

said, with a new choir beginning in the 8:30 a.m. worship service. It also plans to improve its deaf

Hillcrest will conduct a "New Pastor Revival" Oct. 26-28. Fox will lead the services beginning at 7:30 p.m. "I would love to meet yone in the community that could come out Friday and Saturday night," he said.

"I believe that God is looking for some churches who are ready to move with him. And when he finds these churches, I believe that he is going to send blessing after bless-

ing," he said.
"They have come a long way, but this is just the beginning," he said about Hillcrest. "We have a Christian School and Child Development Center that is really beginning to kick off and grow, and I think this will be a real plus."

Fox believes that a minister

ministry. "It is easy to preach simple sermons and to borrow other. men's sermons, but I have made a committment to the Lord not to do that." he said. "Therefore, I have disciplined myself to spend much time in prayer and Bible study each day. I am also very committed to personal evangelism." Fox said he visited in 17 homes the first

Fox believes it is a great honor to be a pastor, "but that it is an awesome responsibility to feel that some day I will have to give an account to the Lord for the way I led my people. I never ask my people to do anything that I'm not willing to do myself," he said.

week he was here.

"My philosophy, as a pastor, is that a church is not a social club," he said. "It is a big famly where people come to learn and study the Bible and worship the Lord together. I feel at Hillcrest we have this type of atmosphere.

Before coming to Hillcrest, Fox was the associate pastor at the First Baptist Church in Fort Smith. Ark. for 1f4 years. He also pastored for one year at Brownstown Baptist Church in Locksburg, Ark., for two years at Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Arkadelphia, Ark. while attending college, and two years at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Ashdown, Ark.

Fox graduated from Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia in 1982 with a major in pastoral ministries.

"I was attending Westark Community College in Fort Smith in hopes of someday earning a law degree when I felt the Lord calling me into the ministry," Fox said. "I was called when I was 18 years old while attending the First Baptist Church in Fort Smith. Since that time, God has opened many many doors for me to preach.

"At first it was hard for me to believe that God would call me, because no one in my family had been in the ministry before," said Fox. "Some in my family were not even Christians at this time, but I knew in my heart that God was calling me and that's what I should

Dr. Bill Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fort Smith, was an influence on Foxs' ministry. Bennett has been at the church for more than 18 years and the membership exceeds 8,000

"I didn't feel that I had the ability to be a pastor," he said. "But I remember Dr. Bennett saying to me that the best ability is availability — being available to serve God."

Fox's wife, Barbara, "felt as a small child growing up that God had a purpose for her and that some day she would be tied into the ministry," he said. "Therefore we believe that God has called us together to share this ministry. She also feels that she has a ministry in the church to support me and be a support to all the other members." They have a daughter Tialena, 8

"Barbara and I had never felt more colled to any church than Hillcrest Baptist," said Fox. "We know God led us here, and we are ready to do a great work.

"Our church is our family," he said. "Because of that it's not a burden for us to spend a lot of hours each day in the church field."



Church news briefs

By KIM KIRKHAM

Former resident receives communications award

The 1984 recipient of the Texas Baptist Communications Award is Mrs. Pat Henry, feature writer for the El Paso Times. She will receive the award at the annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Mrs. Henry lived in Big Spring in the late 1950s when her husband, Don Henry, was assistant sports editor of the Herald. He is now the assistant sports editor for the Times. They were active in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, and she did some special feature work for the Herald.

Methodist history film to be presented

Ackerly United Methodist Church will present a film, "From the Word Go" at 6 p.m. Sunday. Alex Haley is the host and narrator of the tribute to the Bicentennial of the United Methodist Church.

The fast paced, animated history quickly moves into magazine format, probing some of the ministries of the contemporary church. Haley's comments, anecdotes and glimpses into the past are woven together with the present. This film is a vivid portrait of people who are continuing to work, are united by an active faith and commitment to make the world a better

Cake and ice cream will be served in the fellowship hall following the film. Everyone is invited.

Choir to present musical to church

A musical "Bright New Wings" will be presented to the congregation of East Fourth Street Baptist Church by the choir of Hillcrest Baptist Church of San Angelo. The choir will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday during the

evening services. The 1890s western setting depicts the experiences of five persons who met Jesus and how this encounter changed their lives.

Crawford leads services at Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford of Stephenville will minister at the Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. Crawford is a former pastor of Gospel Tabernacle.



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A nine-member Public Relations Advisory Committee of the BGCT. whose members review each nomination, selects the winner. Mrs. Henry was nominated by her pastor Jimmy D. Neff of the Coronado Church in El

A luncheon will be held Oct. 30 in the Hilton Hotel, Dallas, in honor of Mrs. Henry. She will be presented with the award during the afternoon session of the BGCT, Oct. 31 at the Dallas Convention Center.

Hillcrest to conduct singles' seminar



Hillcrest Baptist Church of Big Spring will conduct a singles seminar "Picking up the Pieces" Nov. 2-3. Seminars on lonelines, remarriage and sex will be conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 2 and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov.

Clyde Besson, founder and director of Christian Growth Ministries in Houston, will lead the seminar. He is an ordained minister and has served as a pastor for 19 years. He has experience in the areas of alcohol and drug abuse counseling, and marriage and family counseling. He has developed a unique ministry to the formerly married.

The siminars' purpose is to help singles through the trauma of a dissolved marriage, cope with the problems of single living, use the past as a means of improving future relationships, and use the situation as an oppurtunity for personal growth.

The cost is \$5 per person. Lunch and nursery will be provided for participants. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunchs for their children.

Religion, politics intertwined

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

All the campaign fuss about whether religion should be involved with politics is "incredibly naive," says a researcher whose work has shown them to be closely and regularly intertwined.

"They are inextricably linked," says psychologist Peter Benson of Minneapolis, research director for the Search Center for studies into beliefs and values.

'The ties between religion and politics are incredibly strong.'

While American history indicates such links throughout the country's life, he says current research has shown those links remain powerfully determinative in the legislative votes of Congress members

"It's important that we be up front about how religion and politics are connected, rather than hiding from it," he says. "We need dialogue on the connections between politics and our value systems.

The pioneering study he headed involved extensive interviews with a cross-section of U.S. Congress members, exploring their religious beliefs compared with their positions in eight key legislative areas.

It was found that the relationships were so close that how legislators stood on the various issues could be projected by know-ing just half of their respective religious profiles.

"We found that religious beliefs and values are strongly related to voting behavior in each of the eight legislative areas, ranging from military expenditure to civil liberties," Benson says.

He says both President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale have been fuzzy about the matter - Mondale by implying religion should be kept out of politics, Reagan by implying only his way upheld religion.

"The ties are there, and we're better off in articulating what those ties are, and the many different types of ties," Benson said.

The research results, published by Harper & Row in Benson's 1982 book, "Religion on Capitol Hill: Myths and Realities," found that there were two main types of religion at work in influencing the legislators.

Benson says a kind of "vertical religion" characterized most conservatives, emphasizing individual relationship to God, and a "horizontal religion" characterized most liberals, emphasizing work for just relationships among people.

Both the individual and communal aspects — love for God and fellow humans - are involved in Judeo-Christianity, and Benson said congressional moderates "tend to balance the horizontal and the vertical" elements.



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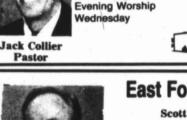
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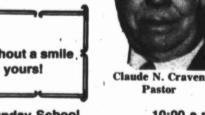
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FITS LIKE A GLOVE — Jack Glover, with his Wild has one of the largest collections of Indian artifacts Bill Hickok like hair, mustache fits right in with the and folklore in Texas. interesting items at his Sunset Trading Post, Glover

Jack of all trades

Wild Bill Hickok look alike lives the past

SUNSET (AP) — Jack Glover is an author, artist, philosopher and historian.

The Wild Bill Hickok-like man with shoulderlength, gray hair and handlebar mustache says he strongly believes in Indian spirits and possibly has one of the largest collections of Indian artifacts and folklore in Texas.

"The Indian spirits are powerful," Glover said. "I don't allow no evil spirits around me. If you're a good spirit, you'll never see darkness and if you're an evil spirit you'll never see light."

He owns Sunset Trading Post and Wild West Museum on U.S. 287, about 21 miles north of Decater. Glover - whose Indian name, Tsein Pah Goodle, means red mustache — said his spirit floated outside his body during two "outer body experiences."

"I have a Comanche friend who floats all through his house. We're just trapped in a solid state," he said. "When we die we're going to start living. They could have killed me when I was out of my body and I never would have known it."

Glover, 60, who had a French mother and a Cherokee Indian father, has lived and worked in the Sunset area 37 years. He spent "the 1930s in the Fort Worth stockyards" and dropped out of school after the ninth grade.

"I'm the only (member of my) family born out of the state of Texas since 1819," he said. His mother, he said, was visiting North Carolina when he was

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Glover joined the Air Force during World War II and pitched on a military baseball team. "I could have pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers or

flown for American Airlines. I've been all over the world, and I'd rather be here than anywhere." Technology, he says, could be hurting society. "Everybody is so wrapped up in technology and

steel they don't know what's going on. We think it's progress. We're goin' to progress ourselves right out of a planet to live on if we're not careful. It's all right for those boys to get tchnology if they want to live on

Among his forefathers, he said, was a pirate, a George Washington cross the Potomac.

There also was an ancestor who was captured by Santa Anna during the Texas Revolution and who survived when the Mexican general killed every 10th

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DALLAS - U.S. Senate can-

didates Phil Gramm and Lloyd

Doggett fought a political tug-of-

war over each other's "quotes and

votes" on Social Security and taxes

and their own television commer-

cials in their final televised debate

The issue of Social Security

dominated the second statewide

televised showdown of the two can-

didates, who also debated foreign

policy and the presidential

From the first question to his closing remarks, Doggett hounded

his Republican opponent on his

Thursday.

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Gramm, Doggett do battle

over own 'quotes and votes'

Gramm, asked about Florida

Rep. Claude Pepper's statement

that the GOP lawmaker had done

more to cut Social Security than

any other member of Congress,

called himself "the guy who helped

forge a bipartisan compromise put-

ting the Social Security system "back in the black" and defended

his vote against a resolution pro-

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He touted his role in helping to

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prisoner, Glover said. The men who picked white beans from a pot were allowed to live, and those who picked black beans were killed.

"I'm here by the grace of a bean," he said. Glover, who said Will Rogers was his cousin, married a Cherokee 40 years ago and has two children and three grandchildren.

Many people in the area call him a radical, he says. "I tell you why - I take a stand and stay with it. If you take a stand and stay with it, they call you a

He has written 14 books which include "The Bobbed Wire Bible," an authority for barbed wire collectors, soon to be in its ninth prining, and "Glover's Illustrated Letters," which includes a 1965 letter from Ronald Reagan and a 1970 letter from Harry S. Truman. He also wrote "Cowboy of the Americas," the soon-to-released "History of the Fort Worth Stockyards," and "The Sex Life of the American Indian.

"People were always asking me about the sex life of Indians," he said. "I just thought I'd explain it to

Many Indian religions and practices are misunderstood, he said. For example, Glover said, Indian religions that use the peyote cactus, known for its hallucinatory effects, are based on Christianity. "The Anglos (who criticize its use) don't know what they're talking about."

Items in Glover's trading post include Indian headdresses; a stuffed buffalo head; a stuffed bald eagle mounted on a light fixturte; stuffed amimal heads; rattlesnake-skin, belt buckles; rattlesnake heads; barbed wire; antique farm equipment; original, Indian-spirit paintings; and coats made of beaver, black bear and rabbit skins.

His display cases are full of arrowheads, artifacts, photographs, and kinckknacks. There even is a set of jousting points he says were used by knights in the time of King Arthur and the Round Table.

The museum also contains stuffed animal heads, a stuffed longhorn steer, old saddles, Indian artifacts. Mexican armor and "one of the largest pair of horns in the world, Johnny Cash wants them bad.'

But very few people stop by his store anymore, Glover said. "They ain't got money to spend on this

promise," Gramm said.

Doggett, the Democratic state

senator from Austin, countered

that Gramm was the only Texan

"to breach that commitment to our

senior citizens' Social Security'

through his vote on the resolution.

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said Doggett called his former

Democratic primary opponent Rep. Kent Hance a "liar" on Social

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Gramm brought up the topic of

FESTIVAL FROLICS — The Eighth Annual Big Spr- changing artist population. The festival will be open ing Arts and Crafts Festival will feature more to the public Oct. 20 and Oct. 21.

Local arts and crafts festival slated at coliseum Oct. 20-21

The Eighth Annual Big Spring and nine being from Midland and Arts and Crafts Festival will kick Abilene. off Oct. 21 at the Dorothy Garrett

The central part of the state will colesium and is expected to be difsend the third largest number of ferent than other festivals in past exhibitors with a total of 28. Of that

sizeable proportion.

The festival, which has been sold out for more than a year, will be Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

Officials admit that paintings in oil, acrylics, watercolor and other mediums will lead the list of booths with 48. They are closely followed by individual crafts.

Among the various crafts available, woodworking will lead the for the first time with 17 exhibitors featuring one type or another of wordwork. This will be followed by 13 exhibitors featuring

In keeping with the holiday season of the festival, dolls will come in third with one dozen exhibitors featuring dolls of various types and another 11 craftsmen will feature handmade toys.

In addition, there will be 10 booths featuring stoneware and porcelain and seven featuring jewlery and Christmas items. Wind chimes will be featured at four locations and an equal number of exhibitors will be selling calligraphy, furniture and stained

Bronzes and clocks will be sold by three different entries, as will flowers and metal sculpture. The upcoming festival will also mark the first entry of scherenschnittes by an artist from Sallis, Miss., as well as the first entry from that

As to where the other artists are from, the largest number is from Big Spring, as expected with 48. Another 56 are from the Permian Basin with 14 being from Odessa

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BOOK SALE — The Friends of the Library will be sponsoring a book sale today and tomorow at the Howard County Library. Pictured are left to right, Norma Alexander, Chris Jordy and Michelle Ramirez.

Friends of the Library sponsoring book sale

By DONNA JACKSON Children's Librarian

The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a book sale at the Howard County Library Friday & Saturday, October 19 & 20 from 9:00 to 4:00.

This year some of the interesting titles includes "It's Hard to be Hip Over Thirty" by Judith Viorst, "Calories Do't Count" by Herman Taller, M.D., "He-Manners" by Robert H. Loeb, Jr. and Charles Colson's "Born Again."

As in past book sales a great variety is available. In the nonfiction area, biographies, religious texts, and books on travel, geography and science are included. In the fiction area you will find Reader's Digest Condensed Books, magazines, westerns, mysteries, science fiction and general fiction. There is again a generous supply of the ageless "National Geographic". They will be selling for just five cents each time ... a bargain that can't be beat!

For paperback fans we have two tables full of those lightweight publications. They will be selling for ten cents each and three for

There is even a set of Encyclopedia Britannicas, 1977 edition. Unfortunately, one volume is missing. Bids will be taken on this as well as other sets.

Most books are priced at 25 cents an inch, magazines at 5 cents and some newer books at \$1.00. We hope you decide to come to the book sale and take advantage of the

Man suing Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — An Illinois man whose wife and 10-year-old daughter died from head injuries after the surrey they were pedaling went off the city's seawall is suing the city and county of Galveston and a gift ship.

The wrongful death lawsuit was filed on behalf of Don Payne, 35, in U.S. District Judge Henry Dalehite's court.

Payne is seeking unspecified damages for himself and his other daughter, Heather Payne, 9.

The suit names as defendants the city of Galveston, the county and Mabe's Gift Ship, which rented two surreys to the family.

The suit, filed Tuesday by Houston attorney Jim Perdue, alleges the surrey in which Payne's wife, Judith, 31, and the couple's 10-year-old daughter, Meridith, were riding was defective.

According to the suit, Payne and his younger daughter are seeking damages for "mental injuries, emotional shock and trauma and mental distress as a result" of witnessing the July 12 incident. The suit also seeks medical and burial

Gift shop owner Jim Mabe said Thursday the surrey rented by the Paynes was "in perfect condition" and has been in storage since the incident

After the woman's and child's deaths, Galveston City Council named a task force to study the possiblity of erecting a railing along the seawall.

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Briton wins Nobel Prize in economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Sir Richard Stone of Cambridge University today won the 1984 Nobel prize in economics for developing accounting systems that help governments allocate their financial resources.

Stone, 71, became the fourth Briton to win the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics, which is sponsored by the Riksbank, Sweden's central bank.

His pioneering research, begun

Soldier undergoes

surgery after sergeant's death

EL PASO (AP) - An army soldier underwent exploratory surgery following an accident during night military maneuvers that killed a sergeant at Fort Bliss'

Dona Ana Range, officials said. Sgt. Brian Peterson, 27, of Sacramento, Calif., was killed in the accident Wednesday night, said Lt. Col. Dave Stewart, Fort Bliss public affairs officer.

Staff Sgt. Eddie Musgrave was injured by a tank turret while checking to see if the convoy he was commanding was headed in the right direction, Stewart said.

Musgrave underwent exploratory surgery Thursday at Beaumont Army Medical Center, where he was listed in serious but stable condition.

Musgrave ordered the armored personnel carrier he was in to turn around so he could go back to an intersection and check his map, Stewart said. The carrier turned left and headed around a tank following it.

Stewart said that during maneuvers, tank turrets do not always point straight ahead.

When the carrier went around the tank, the tank's turret struck Peterson in the head, killing him.

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in the 1940s, concentrated on integrating a government's accounts for different economic sectors into a model for applying its resources, the Swedish Academy of Sciences said in a statement. The academy

awarded the prize. Soft-spoken and modest, Stone shuns the limelight and wrote in the current edition of Who's Who that his main recreation is "staying at home."When reporters tried to contact him today, however, he

wasn't there. Assar Lindbeck, chairman of the Swedish Academy's Nobel Selec-

tion Committee, said Stone's ideas are used by all major international organizations and by more than 100 countries. Lindbeck said the World Bank often requires developing countries to implement Stone's accounting system as a condition of receiving World Bank loans.

Basically, the system integrates the billions of transactions in a na-

tion's economy during a specific period, balances income, expenses and production and cross-checks them through elemental doubleentry bookkeeping.

Britain's previous laureates shared the economics prizes with other economists in 1972, 1974 and

The economics prize was the last Nobel prize to be awarded this year. Each prize carries a stipend of about \$193,000

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Spikers keep winning ways intact

ODESSA — The Big Spring Lady 15-2. Steers still have slim chances for post-season play by virtue of taking their 4-5A volleyball match here Thursday 15-7, 12-15, 15-12 over a stubborn Odessa High team.

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The win keeps the Lady Steers in a tie for third place with Lee at 7-5 mark, two games behind second place Abilene Cooper at 9-3. San Angelo Central clinched its second district championship last night by defeating Odessa Permian 15-3,

Meanwhile the Cougars edged closer to a possible playoff by downing Midland High 15-11, 15-7, dropping Midland into fourth

With two games remaining on the schedule, the Lady Steers must defeat Abilene High Tuesday night at Steer Gym and then defeat unbeaten Central in San Angelo. Central must to defeat Cooper Tuesday and Abilene High do likewise for Big Spring to have any shot at post-season action. Midland Lee will face Midland

High in its final game of the season. After taking a convincing win in the first match, the Lady Steers fell to the Broncos in the second match. "We got real relaxed in the second game," said Lady Steers mentor Susan Sharp. "We played sloppy and made some errors.

In the "rubber match" the Broncos jumped out to a 10-2 lead, but Big Spring battled back to tie the score behind Trell Clemons' eight

service points. With the rally the Lady Steers raised their record to to 15-13.

Sharp credited Clemons, Tammi Green and Tab Green with having good offensive games.

JV'S FALL TO BRONCOS The Junior Varsity Lady Steers saw their district slate fall to 10-2 losing 9-15, 10-15 to the Broncos.

The loss keeps them in first by one game over Odessa and San Angelo Central. Big Spring's season slate is now 21-10.

Sophs ground game gobbles up Lee

The Big Spring Steers sophomore two point conversion. football team turned in "another great effort", according to coach Roland Atkins, after his team downed the Midland Lee Rebels, 22-15 Thursday night at Memorial Stadium.

It marked the second time this season the Sophs have defeated Lee, pushing Big Spring's record to 4-3 for the season.

It took a dominating ground attack, fueled by quarterback Paul Decker and running back Deeg Young, to get past the Rebels. Decker and Young were awesome in the win combining for over 400 yards by themselves. Decker had a season-high 213 yards on 11 carries while Young countered with 196 yards on 17 carries.

The Steers defense was also brillant, coming through with two goalline stands, led by noseguard Ray Mitchell who recorded 10 in-

dividual tackles. Lee jumped to a 7-0 first quarter back when Decker scampered 70 yards for a score. He also ran in the added support.

Late in the second quarter,

following the Sophs' first goalline stand which ended at the one, Decker again got the Steers on the scoreboard.

This time he took a routine quarterback sneak and turned it into a 99-yard scoring run. The PAT failed, but the Steers led 14-7 at the

In the third quarter Lee went back ahead when with a TD and two point conversion - taking a 15-14 lead.

But in the the final quarter Decker rambled 28 yards for his third and game-winning TD. Big Spring assured itself of victory late in the game by driving from its own 10-yardline down to the Lee 11 behind the hard running of Harry

Atkins said the victory was his team's best overall game. He lead, but the Steers roared right praised the junior varsity cheerleaders and the fans for their

line of Mark Gomez, John Myer, Joe Beasley, John Moore, John Ramirez, Dickey Kelly and Dwight Turner for their superb blocking.

FRESHMEN A WHITEWASHES S'WATER The Freshmen A team got a good

defensive effort from Kyle Carroll, Matt Burrow, Barney Dodd and Steven Gill as they downed the Mustangs 12-0.

The defense made two goalline stands to preserve the shutout, moving the Frosh A record to 3-3

The first score came on a 24-yard pass from Brian Mayfield to running back Danny Williams. The final score came in the fourth quarter when Joe Louis Paradez scored from 17 yards out. Coaches credited the fine play of quarterbacks Mayfield, Craig Knocke and Robert Rodriguez.

FRESHMEN B AND JV FALL The Freshmen B team was

He also credited the offensive walloped 54-0 by Colorado City. Buddy Everett and Jeremy Weaver were singled out with having good games. Big Spring's record falls to 1-4.

Meanwhile the junior varsity's record dropped to 2-5 with a 45-0

Randy Hayworth was Big Spring's top offensive threat with six catches for 70 yards. Jerry Freshour, Kevin Freeman, Kim Anding all had eight tackles each. Chon Garcia recorded fout tackles.

Tonight's Games

FRIDAY, OCT. 19 - 8 P.M. GAMES: Lee at Big Spring. 7:30 P.M. GAMES: Ira at Borden County; McCaulley at Grady; Coahoma at Crane; Roby at Garden City; Stanton at Greenwood; Ropesville at Klondike: Ozona at Colorado City; Sands at Forsan.

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston

Oiler offensive coordinator Kay

time for his young team and he's

"I can't change your per-

sonalities, I can't change your at-

titudes." Dalton said in a blunt

team meeting. "But somehow,

you've got to grow up - fast. I

mean faster than what you normal-

ly could if you were one of only two

or three rookies on a veteran

Dalton has taken the brunt of Houston's offensive fizzle this

season but then he's not dealing

with a group of seasoned veterans.

League experience, quarterback

Warren Moon is a National Foot-

Despite his Canadian Football

Dalton has decided it's "grow up"

told them so emphatically.



supposed to be, so just hit it as

quick and as aggressive as you

not, at least you'll knock somebody

down and make a yard or two, in-

The Oilers rank last among the 28

NFL teams in total offense and

have averaged only 80.1 yards per

A year ago after seven games,

"This is the first time Coach

Dalton ever got on some guys and

let them know 'Do whatever it

takes to win," Moriarty said. "He

didn't say play dirty but smack

em, because they're going to do it

The Oilers host the San Fran-

cisco 49ers Sunday in the

the Oilers were gaining 133 yards

stead of pussyfooting up there.

game rushing this season.

per game on the ground.

'If the hole is there, great, if it's

WIN SECOND STRAIGHT - Debbie Holguin sets the ball during a recent Lady Steer home contest. On the road last night in Odessa, Holguin and her teammates beat the Bronchos to move to 7-5 in 4-5A competition. That mark leaves Big Spring two games out of a playoff spot with two games remaining next week

Sparky voted as best boss in American

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky Anderson promised to make the Detroit Tigers winners in five years. He kept his word, and today is the American League's Manager

But to hear Anderson tell it, he had almost nothing to do with it.

players won this for the manager, Anderson said by telephone from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I always say no coach or manager can earn an award like that. The

players did that.
"I appreciate it. I just feel it's for

our whole system.' In fact, Anderson used the opportunity to lobby strongly for relief ace Willie Hernandez, who has a shot at both the AL Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards, and for General Manager Bill Lajoie, who could be Baseball Executive of the Year.

"I appreciate it only because it's an award for the Detroit Tigers," Anderson said. "I hope the rest of our guys go on and have a clean

sweep. Anderson, who guided the Tigers to the best record in their history and a World Series championship, won the award by one point over Dick Howser of Kansas City, it was announced Thursday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Anderson received 13 of 28 firstplace votes and a total of 96 points. Howser, who led the Royals to the AL West title, got 11 first-place votes and finished with 95 points.

Billy Gardner of Minnesota got the other four first-place votes and finished third with 48 points. The balloting was done by two writers from each AL city and scored on a 5-3-1 basis. The voting was conducted prior to the playoffs and

World Series. Detroit rushed to a 35-5 start, the best in major-league history, and became only the third team in history to be in first place every day of the season.

The Tigers never were seriously challenged after their quick start and went on to finish with a 104-58 record in winning their first AL East title since 1972.

AL MANAGER OF THE YEAR - Detroit Tigers manager Sparky

manager to win world championships in both leagues when his Tigers swept the Royals in the AL playoffs, then beat the San Diego Padres in five games in the World

fifth in Detroit.

Anderson guided the Cincinnati Reds of the National League to World Series titles in 1975 and 1976. The Tigers, second in the AL

East in 1983, acquired Hernandez from Philadelphia during spring training, and that trade seemed to be the last piece missing from Anderson's puzzle.

Shortstop Alan Trammell, right fielder Kirk Gibson and catcher Lance Parrish turned in sparkling seasons, as did starting pitchers Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox, along with relievers Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez.

Anderson, 50, was in his sixth year with the Tigers. He began managing in the major leagues in 1970, taking the Reds to the NL pennant. Anderson was fired after the 1978 season, then took over the

Cincinnati.

Anderson was named the American League's top manager Tuesday

for leading the Tigers to an overall record of 108-59, including the

playoffs. The Tigers were 104-58 during the regular season, Anderson's

'Vindicated? I never felt I had to be vindicated," said Anderson, who now has been manager of the year three times. "My record was clean going in. I'm the only man to win 100 games in both leagues and the first man to win the World Series in both leagues.

'My records are there. Someday, they're going to get a chance to vote on them (for the Hall of

Anderson got nine second-place votes and four third-place votes. Howser got 13 second-place votes and one third-place vote.

Howser's Royals began the season without their two offensive sparkplugs, leadoff batter Willie Wilson, who was serving a suspension for cocaine use, and third baseman George Brett, who was

The Royals relied on a young pitching staff, overcame injuries and inconsistency, and jelled into a solid team that went 84-78 for the AL West title. It was Kansas City's

ball League rookie, starting running back Larry Moriarty is in his second year and receivers Jamie Crane lifts two wins from 'Dogs

team.'

CRANE — The Coahoma junior varsity Bulldogs scored first here Thursday night, but Crane won out in the end as Coahoma fell, 15-6 in sub-varsity football action.

Coahoma is 4-2-1 and 1-1 while Crane's JV is 6-1.

Coahoma drew first blood when Craig Wallace threw a 13-yard pass to Frank Galaviz.

The Coahoma defense, led by Chris Wilson, Gabe Morales and Ray Uranga, stopped Crane for the final play of the half, however in 10 attempts, and Paul Gonzales

Crane reached the end zone on a 60-yard bomb and, with the two point conversion, led 8-6 at the break

Oilers' lack of maturity hurts

Williams, Chris Dressel and Herkie

Walls, all are second-year

Rookie Dean Steinkuhler starts

on the offensive line along with se-

cond year performers Bruce Mat-

thews and Harvey Salem, third

year starter Mike Munchak and

five-year veteran John

The starting lineup in last week's

"All I wanted to get across to

28-10 loss to Miami averaged 2.5

them was that we're a talented

bunch of guys, so let's get with it,"

Dalton said of his Wednesday after-

noon blast. "What we've got here is

a bunch of young guys and no

because we don't have any big-play

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Crane drove 40 yards, following a short punt, in the third quarter to ice the game. The Bulldog defense

held off another Crane charge with a four down goalline stand.

Morales led the defense with a fumble recovery and Uranga intercepted a pass. Pacing the offense were Wallace with 52 yards

with 51 yards rushing. Galaviz caught four passes for 51 yards. Up front, coach Kim Nichols singled out the good line perfor-

mances by Mike Sepeda, Scott

Earnest and Ismo Ontiveros. In a freshman game played prior to the JV contest, Coahoma fell 18-8. The Bulldog frosh squad is

3-2-1 Both teams will be in action next Thursday, Oct. 25 when Coahoma hosts Forsan in a 7 p.m. JV contest most part in the first half. On the rushing and 63 on six completions and Garden City's JV hosts Coahoma's freshmen at 7:30 p.m.

He was asked if he felt this award Anderson became the first vindicated him for the firing at first division crown since 1980. McNamara will guide Boston

knows the score. He's familiar with the cast from scouting reports. And, of course, he reads box scores and various statistics.

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However, as the new manager of the Boston Red Sox, John McNamara plans to pick a few brains before next spring.

McNamara said he had "lots to

BQSTON (AP) — He's no kid. He learn" about the Red Sox Thursday after he was named Boston's 36th manager since the start of the American League in 1901.

And, he said, the first person he is going to turn to is his predecessor, Ralph Houk, who decided, at 65, to retire after four years as manager of the Red Sox.

"I want to get as much input as I

can, especially from Ralph Houk, and I'll go on from there," McNamara said. "I very definitely will talk to Ralph - and anybody else who can help."

No one answered a call to Houk's Florida home Thursday evening. But McNamara has plenty of time to catch up with him.



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Lee		1,804	222	2,026	337.7
San Angelo	100	1,318	409	1,727	287.8
Midland	98	986	665	1,651	275.1
Abilene,	91	931	572	1,503	250.5
Odessa	71	1,043	315	1,358	226.3
Big Spring	66	630	511	1.141	190,2
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Lee		750	603	1,353	225.5
Cooper		1,152	388	1,540	256.7
Odessa		972	627	1,599	266.5
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3 - Meyer, BS; Hill, SA; Hernandez, MHS. 2 - Logback, BS; Porter, Fuller, PHS; Campbell, Awalt, Ramos, OHS; Phillip, Peryman, Rose, SA.

Goliad Mavericks manage grid wins

It was a clean sweep for Goliad gridders while Runnels lost two games in junior high football action Thursday night.

The Goliad A squad got a 95-yard kickoff return from Chris Cole and scoring runs of 12 and 15 yards from Manuel Cervantes as Brownfield fell, 29-6.

The six points represents only the second touchdown Goliad has allowed all season as it boosted its record to 4-1.

Cervantes' scores came in the first quarter as the Mavericks jumped out to a 13-0 lead. Cole kicked the extra point after the first

Jason Davis scored the third Goliad TD when he scampered in from eight yards out. Cole ran in the conversion. Cole's kickoff return in the third stanza was the Mavericks' final touchdown. Martin Haney ran in the conversion to end the scoring for the night.

Coaches singled out the fine offensive play of Sammy Carrillo, Joe Downey, Cervantes and Cole. Peter Buske, Juan Samora, Cervantes, Johnny Ocha, Tooter Trevino and Calvin Marian were credited with good defensive

GOLIAD B GETS BY RUNNELS C The Goliad B team, behind the rushing of Jean Paulette, kept its record perfect at 5-0 with a 6-0 win over Runnels' C team.

The win marks the fourth shutout the Mavericks have recorded this season

Paulette scored the game's lone touchdown in the final quarter on a 77-yard gallop. For the night he gained 118 yards in only six carries. Runnels hampered its own cause by losing three fumbles.

GOLIAD C ROMPS The Goliad C team provided a Maverick sweep with a 30-0 win over Forsan.

Trey Sundridge started out the scoring when he returned a blocked punt 40 yards for a score. David Gomez got the next score on a 25-yard pass from Thomas Hernandez. Rene Villa added the third TD with a 45-yard interception return and Junior Carrillo scored the final TD on a 20-yard run.

The Goliad defense, led by Robert Haro, Alfredo Garcia and Terry Bailey, limited Forsan to two first downs.

TURNOVERS KILL RUNNELS A Four fumbles proved too much for the Yearlings to overcome as they fell to Browwnfield 20-8.

Kiley Jones scored Runnels' lone TD when he raced 18 yards to paydirt. Rodney Brown added the two point conversion.

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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Mike Dawson, nose tackle. Placed John Zamberlin, linebacker, on the injured 34-36-70 33 - 37 - 70PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Placed

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Disney co-leaders vastly different

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Chip Beck and Jim Booros. tied for the lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic, have vastly different goals this week.

4 - Perryman, SA;

5 - Coker, BS.

Beck, a frequent challenger, is seeking that elusive first victory on the PGA Tour.

And Booros, with the odds against him, simply is seeking an extension of his golfing life, in this, the next-to-last event on the 10-month Tour.

"I've only made six cuts this year," Booros said after he had hit short irons inside of 4 feet for five easy birdies in his 8-under-par 64 Thursday, by far his best effort of the season.

"I've got about \$11,000 (in winnings for the year). I need to win about \$30,000," the 31-year-old Booros said.

He said that is the figure he'll need to secure a spot in the top 125 money-winners for the season and thus retain his playing rights. If he doesn't make it, he said he'll return to work as a club pro at a municipal course in Allentown, Pa. He has not applied for the Tour Qualifying School, the only other avenue available for him to qualify for play next year.

'The way I've played the last two years, sometimes you just hate to be out here. It's no fun. But last week (at the Southern Open) I birdied the last five holes for a 65 in the last round and that kind of carried over here. And the last two rounds have been fun," Booros

Beck, who scored an eagle-3 and missed a 10-foot putt for a second eagle, and Booros both played without bogeys on the Lake Buena Vista course, one of three layouts used for the first three rounds of this event.

A single stroke off the pace at 65 were Danny Edwards, who once teamed with his brother to win the National Team Championship here, slump-ridded Bobby Clampett and British veteran Peter Ooterhuis.

The group at at 66 included former U.S. Open and PGA champion Larry Nelson, Jay Haas, Frank Conner, Gene Sauers and

Jay Overton.

Of those nine leaders, seven played at the Lake Buena Vista course. Nelson and Haas were at the Magnolia course.

Hubert Green, a winner last Sunday, and South African Denis Watson equalled the best score on the Palm course with 67s.

Denis Watson came into this tournament tied with the absent Tom Watson for the lead in the Player of the Year standings

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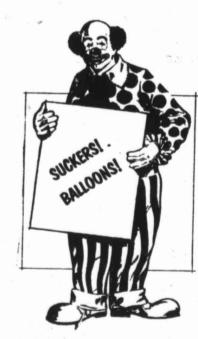
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get at those activities that can bring your hopes and wishes closer to you, but be very practical for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to get at all those Saturday duties you have been neglecting of late around the house.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to take in the pleasures with kin they have longed for for some time. Keep an eye on your wallet.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can

handle correspondence that has been neglected for some time and also do the shopping required today.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those small tasks that can make your property more charming and valuable today. Then think about who can help you financially.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are a fussy and exacting person and always want to be at your best, and this day is no exception.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to do those personal things that will make you more charming and to get your wardrobe in better order also. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An ideal day to expend

your energies on whatever activities will bring your hopes and wishes nearer to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle

many of the small duties outside for which you have little time during busy work days. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact out-of-

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Killer storm blitzes a three-state area

By The Associated Press A "blockbuster" storm lugging record snows left 100,000 Utah homes without power, trapped and spun more than a dozen tornadoes across three states, killing third storm of the week is moving in today from the Pacific.

In Wyoming, snow-covered the third-strongest earthquake in the state's history, measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale and felt up to 200 miles away, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The storm stretched from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi Valley and was described by Salt Lake City meteorologist William Lake International Airport and up October day in history, the weather to 3 feet in the mountains.

"At least a dozen or 15 tornadoes" were spawned when the under 4 feet of water late Thurssnowstorm's icy winds swooped day, and a handful of Little Rock down on the moisture-laden Plains, residents were evacuated to a Red said forecaster Joseph Galway at Cross shelter in a church. In Hot the National Severe Storms Springs, about half a dozen people Forecast Center in Kansas City.

system that gave the snow to por- family whose mobile home was tions of Utah and Colorado," said "floating away," said police Lt.

forecaster Bill Hirt in Kansas City. One person died and another was injured in Argo, Texas, where two houses were demolished, hunters in Colorado's mountains authorities said. A 58-year-old man was killed and his wife injured when a tornado destroyed their two people. Forecasters said the mobile home on a turkey farm in Winona, Ark.

An elderly woman was injured when the roof of her mobile home ground was rattled Thursday by collapsed in Hollis, Ark., authorities said.

> The dead person in Argo was found in an open pasture, said Dallas Department of Public Safety dispatcher Larissa Jones. "There had been problems getting emergency vehicles into the area

because of downed trees. The 4.02 inches of rain that fell on Alder as a "one-in-50-year occur- Little Rock, Ark., broke the record rence." It dropped a record 18.6 in- 2.53 inches for the date set in 1916 ches of snow in 24 hours at Salt and was the most rainfall for any service said.

Parts of the city were reported were freed from cars washed into 'This is the same weather creeks, and authorities rescued one



KILLER TORNADO — Tornadoes raged through Texas and Arkansas early this morning. The tornado pictured in Arkansas claimed one life. Another tornado killed on man in Texas.

Charles Evans.

Flooding also was reported in North Little Rock, Benton and Morrilton, authorities said.

About 175 elk hunters were marooned in the rugged mountains of the Rio Grande National Forest along the Colorado-New Mexico border, and Conejos County Sheriff Gene DeHerrera said, "We airlifted them, used wheeled vehicles, horses, snow cats, everything we could get" to rescue

"There's places that got four-foot drifts and then the wind got to blowing and we got eight-foot drifts," DeHerrera said. "The DeHerrera said. "The season ends Saturday and some of them were trying to get out and got stuck in the roads.

"Then they tried to walk out and got turned around and we had people all over the place."

stranded overnight, he said.

In the Salt Lake City area, where forecasters described the storm as a "blockbuster," about 20,000 homes remained without power overnight as an army of Utah Power & Light Co. crews worked in freezing cold and knee-deep drifts. said utility spokesman Grant Pendleton. Service had been restored to 80,000 homes by late About 50 of the hunters remained Thursday, Pendleton said.

Mother sues Big Spring daycare center

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

The mother of a child attending the Jack and Jill School and Daycare Center sued the center Thursday for damages, claiming her 41/2-year-old daughter was improperly cared for by its employees.

The civil lawsuit, filed by Big Spring attorney Bob Miller on behalf of Peggy Allen and her daughter, alleges that employees of the day care center at 1708 S. Nolan showed "gross negligence" and a "conscious indifference for

the rights or the welfare" of the child.

According to the lawsuit, the child was "abandoned" by the center's employees at the Big Spring State Park on July 27, when she was taken on a picnic and outing to the park.

The Big Spring lawyer representing Jack and Jill, Richard Palmer, said he could not comment on the suit at this time because he was still investigating the case.

"It's hit us very, very hard," Jack and Jill principal Jake Womack said today. "We've been

serving the community for 27 years. And now one bad incident. The negative publicity has hurt the children of the community

"All the publicity is not helping the child. It has hurt the child worse than it has hurt us,' Womack said.

According to the suit, the child went to the restroom at the park at about 1 p.m. While she was inside the restroom, the employees took the other children back to the daycare center, leaving the Allen

child alone at the park. "For 11/2 hours, the child was left to wander alone throughout the park area," Miller states in the lawsuit. The child then proceeded to walk down the mountain to the park ranger's station. During the time the child was left alone, it rained and thundered.

At about 2:30 p.m., the park manager found the child "walking alone on the road of the state park in a complete state of disrepair," the lawsuit states. The suit goes on to state that the child was wet and was holding her soiled underwear in her hands.

Also, according to the lawsuit, one of the child's arms was broken and set in a plaster cast, which

deteriorated because of the rain. When the child was returned to the daycare center, employees allegedly dried her and the cast off, and failed to tell Ms. Allen about the incident when she picked her daughter up at 5 p.m., according to the lawsuit.

The mother found out about the incident days after the event, the suit states.

Miller claimed in the suit that after the incident, the child suffered nightmares, suffered "extensive bedwetting for the week after the incident," and was "traumatized severely by the emotional impact of being neglected and abandoned. The emotional trauma and emotional damages are continuing and will in all probability affect her for the duration of her life," the suit states.

The child also required medical assistance to replace the cast, the suit states

Miller is claiming in the lawsuit that the daycare center failed to properly watch the child, to provide a sufficient ration of supervisors and employees for the number of children taken to the park, to adequately train the personnel at the center in the care and treatment of children and to review the employees' background and history.

The suit also states that the center allowed the child to be entrusted to the care of "an incompetent employee.

The suit asks for damages, exemplary damages, interest on the

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Reports shows elderly living below poverty level in state

AUSTIN (AP) — More than two of every five senior citizens in Texas are now living below — or at best, just above - the poverty level, according to a report from a special Texas Senate committee studying hunger and nutrition.

"Hunger is a growing problem in Texas," Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said Tuesday. He delivered a preliminary report of the study to a conference taking part in the World Food Day observance.

The group's final report will be made to the 1985 Texas Legislature.

The committee's report said about 18 percent of the elderly in Texas, or about 391,000, live below the poverty level. Another 570,000, or 26 percent, are just above the poverty level, Parmer said.

Parmer blamed policies of the Reagan Administration with bringing about many of the problems. "Many Texans with a legitimate

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