

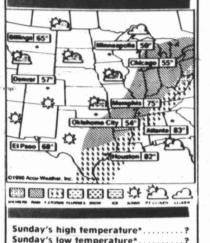
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Youth requires liver transplant

The grandson of long-time Stanton resident Polly Atchison suffers from the very rare glycogen storage disease and requires a liver transplant.

Chad Atchison, the 19-monthold son of Charles and Darlene Atchison of Abilene, was diagnosed in July with the disease, which is caused by a defective gene inherited from both his parents.

The transplant surgery has an 80 percent success rate with children, s. d Hilary Lyon, director for transplants at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

The oldest child to receive the liver transplant for Anderson's disease is only six years old, so long-term prognosis is unavailable. Transplants for

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Congress, seeking to head off the chaotic effects of a government shutdown, met in a rare holiday session today as lawmakers weighed a Democratic compromise budget that would scale back proposed increases in Medicare fees.

The House, weary and bitterly divided, passed the new budget plan well after midnight and sent it along to the Senate. To offset the Medicare savings and still achieve a \$500 billion deficit reduction, the proposal could lead to tax in-

creases even beyond the original \$134 billion proposal.

The Senate has been marking time ever since the House voted down the bipartisan agreement put together last week by President Bush and congressional leaders. Senators were convening this afternoon in hopes agreement could be reached before the government shutdown takes hold Tuesday, after the Columbus Day weekend.

The most noticeable effect of the shutdown during the weekend was the locked doors on the Smithsonian museums in Washington and closed parks and recreational facilities across the nation. But Tuesday, a government shutdown would take wide effect, sending hundreds of thousands of federal workers home on unpaid furlough,

and their services to the public stopped. In an attempt to avoid this, Democrats sought to develop a

plan acceptable to the Senate and Bush — and popular enough to gain the support of rank-and-file members who rejected the original plan.

Senate leaders signalled they could accept the House plan. "I want the process to move ahead,"

said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who called it a 'very small departure'' from the original bipartisan package.

After bitter debate, the House plan was approved 250-164 and the House then worked until 3:45 this morning to approve, 305-105, an emergency spending bill that would end the government shutdown that began Saturday when spending authority ran out.

Bush had vetoed a previous emergency bill, but it wasn't clear what course he would take today. House Republicans voted against the Democratic plan, 136-32.

Democratic leaders had redrawn the original bipartisan budget to entice more liberals from their majority party, and they gave it overwhelming support and passed it despite fractured Republican opposition.

"With all my heart, I believe the country is at stake. These deficits cannot go on," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., culminating the debate on the revised budget.

Because of the budget dispute, Congress and the president have failed to enact the constitutionally-

BUDGET page 8-A

Oil prices could help schools

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN - Iraqi president Saddam Hussein may provide Texas students with more than another current events lesson.

The United States' intervention in the Persian Gulf has sent oil prices soaring. That in turn has provided extra short term revenue to the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund, which benefit both colleges and public schools in Texas.

State officials said the accompanying volatility could hurt other fund investments.

They also said that any increase in revenue probably won't be significant compared to the multibillion costs of education.

"Everybody gets excited about \$35 a barrel oil, but you just can't bank on it," said Dave Roberts, a spokesman for the General Land Office, which administers the Permanent School Fund. Since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, crude oil prices have more than doubled, topping \$40 per 42-gallon barrel at one point before falling back to \$37.99 Friday. Texas' top oil regulator, Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, says the price could jump to \$50 per barrel soon and \$75 per barrel if war breaks out.

Awareness programs planned

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

As the number of people with mental illnesses continues to grow, officials agree that an increase in public awareness becomes more necessary, and myths become more harmful.

Oct. 7-13 has been designated **Mental Illness Awareness Week** by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Molly Butler, director of nursing at Big Spring State Hospital, said the awareness week is "an excellent concept.'

"Until people are aware of mental health, I believe the numbers of people with mental illness will continue to rise," she said. "The community needs to take a broader look.

"From the viewpoint of our hospital, people need to be made just in Big Spring, but in the surrounding communities. We want them to know what we can offer." Assistant superintendent Ed Moughon said the task of increasing public awareness is difficult for several reasons. "For one, it's hard to come up with what it is that people want to know," Moughon said. "A lot of the public don't seem able to admit that (mental illness) exists. People want to shuffle it under the rug. It's still a taboo subject.' Ironically, he said, "... you still have people that believe that those being treated for mental illness are dangerous. . . . The myths and fear continue to stifle community acceptance.'



Arthur Palomino stands on familiar ground in an area oil field. He gave up the work three years ago to help others recover from mental illness and substance abuse. Although the pay is not

even close, the Big Spring State Hospital employee says the work is more rewarding and more of an intellectual challenge.

hildren became available three years ago, Lyon said.

Darlene Atchison of Abilene. said the family realized there was something wrong with Chad's health when he was three months old. Doctors originally thought he had cerebal palsy, but a liver biopsy this summer confirmed the diagnosis of Anderson's. A liver transplant is the only known treatment.

The Ben Nix Band is sponsoring a benefit dance for Chad from 9 p.m.-midnight Thursday in the Martin County Community Center.

Lyon said the Atchisons will need all the fundraising help available to cover the cost of the operation.

She said, "\$250,000 is a lot of cake and bake sales and anything they can raise will help cover the costs.'

She said the hospital has told the family that the transplant will be performed as soon as Chad weighs 20 pounds, regardless of whether the money is available.

Hobbs joins in incinerator quest

LUBBOCK, (AP) - Officials of three West Texas communities have endorsed proposals by two companies to build incinerators that will cleanse oil-contaminated soil or burn hazardous wastes

Government officials in Levelland, Lubbock and Colorado City signed host agreements to bring in the incinerators. Just across the New Mexico border, officials in Hobbs have signed a similar pact.

All-American wants to put mobile incinerators in or near Lubbock, Hobbs and Levelland, said Jim Bradley, one of two Lubbock businessmen who represent the company.

The company initially would process and clean oilcontaminated soil, Bradley said. The portable gas incinerators could process 180 tons of soil a day, he said.

The end products, Bradley said, would be steam, carbon dioxide and sterile soil. Any ash produced during burning would be hauled to a certified EPA landfill, he said.

Butler said organizations at • ILLNESS page 8-A

Helping others; a new field for former oil field worker

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

Arthur Palomino says he made the right decision trading the oil field for the counseling field three years ago.

Palomino gave up the hard work and good pay of oil field labor to take a job as an aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. The 29-year-old native Big Springer worked his way up to property clerk and was recently certified by the state of Texas as an alcohol and drug abuse counselor.

"In the oil field, you develop good work habits," Palamino said. "But I had to make the decision to get out of the oil business. It wasn't enough for me anymore

For the certification, from the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors, Palomino had to take college courses, a practicum, and pass a written test and oral examination. He said he's developing and using skills he never knew he had while he was a manual laborer.

His supervisor, unit administrator Freddy Arney, agreed that Palomino is in the right field. "He never waits for you to tell him anything. He does it on his own.

Arney added that Palomino, while property clerk, designed a new inventory system for the hospital. As a counselor, he has already designed a set of forms that are used in the unit.

Although Arney said Palomino is very self-motivated, Palomino PALOMINO page 8-A

Texas' two permanent education funds include millions of acres of mineral-rich lands.

The Permanent School Fund lands have a book value of about \$9 billion and produces income through grazing and mineral leases and royalties from oil and gas production.

The interest on these investments is distributed to the state's school districts.

In the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, the income totaled \$670 million or \$223 per public school student, said Walter Arellano, chief investment officer for the PSF with the Texas **Education Agency**

State, local and federal spending in public schools is about \$14 billion per year.

Arellano said oil revenue accounts for only about a quarter of the fund's income, meaning rising prices will have a lessened overall impact. In addition, increased energy prices may spark a recession nationally, he said.

"Along with the rest of the country we would suffer. That would negate the additional receipts of crude oil," he said.

The other trust fund is the Permanent University Fund. Income from investments on this \$3.5 billion fund are shared by the University of Texas System, the Texas A&M University System and Prairie View A&M University.

Dan Burck, vice chancellor for the University of Texas System, said the increases in oil prices won't have a significant impact.

The UT system, which includes nine general academic and six health-related institutions, has a \$2.9 billion budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year. The A&M System, which includes eight academic and seven research and service agencies, has a \$1 billion budget for the same period

Burck said drilling activity in Texas probably won't increase, unless oil prices stabilize at a high price

"Most people in the business are looking for stability before they make significant investments. They've been burned too many times in the past," he said.

leads to disaster

Fire safety apathy

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer**

Fire safety rules, although almost everybody has heard them, are often ignored out of carelessness, said Big Spring Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles.

This week has been designated as Fire Prevention Week by the National Fire Protection Association. Settles said his hope is to reduce the number of home fires in the local area.

"A lot of the problem is apathy." Settles said. "People think it's something that happens to somebody else. Well, that person (whose home was destroyed by fire), was probably thinking the same thing. We want to help people learn the facts."

The week's theme - "Make Your Place Firesafe: Hunt for Home Hazards" - was designed to remind the public of ways they can reduce their chances of an accidental home fire.

Recommended strategies include:

 Installing and maintaining smoke detectors on every level and outside every bedroom in your home.

"People that don't have a smoke detector need to get one now," said Fire Department Captain Alex | better get to work on them," he Calvio. "They only cost about \$8 • FIRE page 8-A

(at local stores).

• Developing and practicing a family fire escape plan that includes two ways to get out of each room

Settles added that families should include a designated meeting place to be used after emergency escapes. That way, parents can be certain that children are safe and do not endanger themselves by going back into the burning home, he said.

 Checking each room, including basements and attics, for potential hazards. Heating equipment placed close to bedding, obstructed exits, unattended cooking, frayed electrical cords and improperly stored combustible liquids are among the common causes of home fires.

Furnaces should be checked regularly, especially as the weather gets cooler, Calvio said.

"The majority of our fires are caused by furnaces malfunctioning or heaters placed too close to bedding," he said. "Also heaters that are turned up too high can be very dangerous.

Burglar bars and storm windows often block use of the windows, he said.

"If windows are sealed, you'd



A little help

Lance Cpl. James Butler of Clinton, Md., resorts to using camoflage netting, draped over his head, to protect himself from flies. Flies have become the number one pest for American troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Inside Texas

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Budget shutdown continues; parks evacuated

Woman slain in drive-by shooting

DALLAS (AP) - An 18 year old pregnant woman was shot to death in a drive-by shooting in an area described by police as a flashpoint for gang violence, authorities say.

Rebecca Escobedo, described as a bystander, died after she was shot in the back early Sunday as she stood in a group of about 30 young people at Mountain Creek Park, police said. Another youth, Yolanda Rios, 15, was shot in the upper leg. police said. She was not seriously injured.

Officers said the shots, fired from a car, may have resulted from several altercations at a party Saturday evening in the Oak Cliff section.

Homicide detective Kevin Navarro said Ms. Escobedo was at the party, which ended, according to some witnesses, with gunshots.

Remember today,

psychic warns

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Maybe you should remember what you were doing between 1 and 2 p.m. today

A psychic who successfully predicted the 1987 stock market crash, \$35-a-barrel oil prices and the flurry of 1988 earthquakes says those 60 minutes could be a bellwether for the rest of the 20th Century.

"If people want to see the future, observe Oct. 8 between 1'and 2 p.m. Texas (Central) time," psychic Sean Harribance told the San Antonio Express-News.

The stock market, weather, economy and politics should behave for the rest of the 1990s in the same fashion, said Harribance, who is originally from Trinidad and now lives in Sugar Land, near Houston.

In San Antonio, where he has spent his summers for the past 17 years, he made several predictions this summer, including an ominous feeling about Oct. 8.

Growth proves boon for 'Boys' Town'

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) - Economic growth inLaredo has translated to boom times for "Boys' Town," a red light district in neighboring Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, which

evacuating weekend campers from national parks in Texas today as Congress continued deliberating the 1991 fiscal budget.

But workers said the real crunch will come on Tuesday when federal offices will remain closed following today's Columbus Day holiday.

Campers who made it to national forests and parks before the Saturday midnight budget deadline were permitted to stay as other visitors were turned away. But today, they, too, were to be escorted from the Padre Island National Seashore,

Amnesia

identified

MARSHALL (AP) - An amnesia

victim who awoke near a gas sta-

tion here was identified as a college

student reported missing from

"I woke up lying on top of a suit-

case and the first thing I looked for

was my purse and it was not

there," Kelly Dyer, 22, told the

I think I was mugged," she said.

"I don't know how I got there, but

Ms. Dyer, of Springfield, Mass.,

is a student at North Adams State

College in North Adams, Mass. and

has returned home, the newspaper

Police Lt. Stan Spence said Ms.

Dyer entered a gas station near State Highway 59 and Interstate -20

at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday crying

and told the attendant to call the

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Ms. Dyer spent Thursday night

Ms. Dyer said she doesn't

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and was released to police Friday.

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Federal park rangers began Lake Amistad, Big Bend and other national recreation areas.

"This should show the American people that our leaders in Washington cannot make a decision. We should throw them out,' said Dan Hurlimann, who was turned away from the Mission San Jose in San Antonio over the weekend

"This is a pity, especially for people who come thousands of miles to see the missions," said Hurlimann's father-in-law, Maurus Graetzer of Switzerland.

More than 125 people camping on

the beach at Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi were told early Sunday that they would have to evacuate the area by 8 today, said Ranger Tom Crowson.

On Sunday, rangers "turned away up to 320 cars," Crowson said. "About 50 percent of them had known we were closing and drove out just because they couldn't believe it.

"Nobody has used one word that you wouldn't use in church, but the way some of them string them together, you can tell they were upset about it," said a guard at the park entrance who asked not to be identified.

At the Amistad Recreation Area, fishermen competing in the Del Rio Bass Tournament were turned away from boat ramps Sunday as the national parks system enacted its cutbacks.

'They couldn't launch their boats in certain places," said Judy Laymon, a clerk at the private Lake Amistad Resort and Marina. "The rangers are shutting quite a few of the gates to fishing docks. A lot of the fishermen came in here asking about it and we told them it

was because the federal government hasn't passed a budget.' Campers in the area were told to Nat

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leave by midnight Tuesday. 'If they can't get to the campgrounds to hunt and fish, it's going to hurt us," Ms. Laymon said. "I think it will hurt everybody. They're going to eventually have to shut down all of the launch ramps. It could get sticky.

But Ms. Laymon said she was concerned about other ramifications.

What I want to know is are they going to shut down the borders?

Anti-gang activist's son killed in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Activist Cookie Rodriguez has worked so hard at saving this city's youth from street violence that she's been called the 'Mother Teresa'' of Dallas gangs.

But this weekend, she learned of one she couldn't save - her own son.

Ms. Rodriguez and members of her urban mission, the Street Church Academy, were washing cars to raise funds Saturday when police told her someone had shot and killed her 22-year-old son Danny as he drove near his apartment early Saturday.

'She took it very hard," said Dallas police homicide detective Steve L'Huillier. "She's a very caring person .

Police said the they had no suspects in the shooting of the aspiring religious singer. But they said it did not appear to be gang

Rodriguez was shot in the chest outside his East Dallas apartment complex shortly before 4 a.m. Police found him minutes later when a car he was driving went out of control and smashed into a pole about three blocks away.

Authorities were unsure whether he was shot while in the car.

He died early Saturday as surgeons tried to recover a bullet from his chest. He also was battered from the car accident. But officials said the gunshot was the

Rodriguez was a counselor and tutor at the academy, which was founded by his parents to help teenagers turn away from gangs.

'He worked side-by-side with his mother," said Daniel Molina, a student at the southeast Dallas program. "She was always protective of him and cared so much for him.

Molina said Rodriguez had dedicated his life to Christianity. and to helping youth, and often would invite students to his house to keep them out of trouble.

'He was always cheerful and helpful," Molina said. "He was a big brother to all of us. He watched out for us and cared a lot about all of us.

Rodriguez family friend Gehrig Soldana said she had hired Danny to work part time in gang intervention at three Dallas recreation centers.

"He was just an exceptional young man who touched a lot of kids," she said. "I don't think I'll ever see one like him again.'

Mrs. Rodriguez and her family declined to talk to reporters. But Ms. Soldana said Mrs. Rodriguez went ahead with scheduled services at Street Church Academy on Sunday.

helped plan the funeral of a former academy student, Jesse "Snoopy" Perez Jr., 15, who was gunned down Sept. 28, apparently by a rival gang.

Residents divided over need for incinerators

three West Texas communities have endorsed proposals by two companies to build incinerators that will cleanse oil-contaminated soil or burn hazardous wastes.

Government officials

LUBBOCK (AP) - Officials of vironmental Corp. of New York the project because of the danger and National Waste and Energy Development Inc. of Pittsburgh.

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Double duty

SAN ANTONIO - Window washer Allen Hamilton gets a clear view of his work while cleaning the glass facade of the Psychological Corporation building here recently.

Associated Press photo cause of death.

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is adding more nightclubs and brothels to accommodate increased business.

Laredo, a city of 110,000, has added 11,000 new jobs in the past five years and since 1986 has quadrupled the number of "maquiladoras," assembly plants operating on both sides of the border.

The busiest landport in the United States, Laredo has the fastest growing economy in Texas. About 60 percent of the projected \$72 billion in U.S.-Mexico trade this year will flow through Laredo-Nuevo Laredo.

And as the number of border jobs grow, so does the population across the Rio Grande as workers arrive from other economically depressed areas Some 30 percent of Nuevo Laredo's 400,000 residents are recent arrivals – most of them young, single women from cities and villages in deep Mexico.

"We've got more people here than we have had in 20 years, said Louis Sandoval. 40, owner of the Manhattan Club, a bar with seven prostitutes. "Clubs that had closed down have opened up. I just hope it continues

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Levelland, Lubbock and Colorado City signed host agreements to bring in the incinerators. Just across the New Mexico border, officials in Hobbs have signed a similar pact.

They say the projects would create jobs and spur economic growth throughout the region.

Not everyone agrees, however. Environmentalists say incineration systems could dampen recycling efforts and threaten the local environment by creating toxins.

At issue are proposals by two companies, All-American En-

companies that have introduced

reformulated gasoline could soon

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establishing a market for their

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tional Waste and Energy, area residents are facing the prospect of a hazardous waste incinerator, as well as the largest solid waste landfill in West Texas

The \$35 million project, which would be built on 5,000 acres of land near Westbrook, would employ as many as 100 workers and take a minimum of two or three years to complete, County Judge S.L. Mac" Morris said.

But Darlene Hines, a member of **Texans Against Pollution who lives** near the proposed Mitchell County site, said her group is opposed to

are going to leak.

"These farms and water here are my children's future.'

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Jim Bradley, one of two Lubbock businessmen who represent the company.

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he said. "Most people think we're going to contaminate the world. We're not going to burn anything that will hurt the cattle, land or people.

Incinerators are safe if they work properly, said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency

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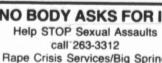
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Discovery mission is on schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After restoring NASA's credibility with a successful launch and deployment of the Ulysses sun probe, the Discovery astronauts tended to other space experiments today.

Ulysses, meanwhile, raced across the solar system on its five-year roundabout journey to explore the sun's poles. The plutonium-powered craft was traveling at a record-breaking speed of 34,130 mph.

Achieving a polar orbit around the sun will let scientists study the sun from a previously unexplored vantage point.

The crew of five astronauts were awakened early today by a rousing rendition of the U.S. Coast Guard hymn, radioed to them from Mission Control. The wake-up call came at about 1:45 a.m. EDT.

It was played in honor of this year's 200th anniversary of the Coast Guard and because mission specialist Bruce Melnick is the first Coast Guard officer to fly in space

The Saturday morning blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the first shuttle launch in nearly six months.

Prison census grows at record rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The population of state and federal prisons rose by 80,000 from June 1989 to June 1990 - the largest growth in 65 years of record keeping, the Justice Department says. The nation's prisoner popula-

tion reached a record 755,425 as the number of inmates jumped 42,862 during the first half of 1990, said a Bureau of Justice Statistics study of state and federal prison populations.

The 6 percent increase during the six-month period was only slightly less than the record 46,000 jump during the first half of 1989. said the study released Sunday.

It helped pace a record annual increase of 80,000 prisoners from June 1989 to June of this year that Stephen D. Dillingham, the mates, the study said

bureau's director, called "the largest growth in 65 years of prison population statistics.' The already overcrowded

federal prison population grew by 8 percent during the first six months of the year while the number of state prison inmates increased 5.8 percent, the study said.

Federal prisons hold nearly 60,000 inmates. The enactment of mandatory minimum sentences, particularly for drug crimes and repeat offenders, have helped swell the ranks of federal prisons. The prison population growth created a weekly demand of 1,650

new beds for inmates, The growth in the number of women prisoners continued to out pace the increase in male in-

Ford, UAW reach an agreement

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) -The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. have tentatively agreed on a national labor contract nearly identical to one reached with General Motors Corp. last month.

The three-year agreement reached with Ford on Sunday like the one reached with GM includes a 3 percent pay raise in the first year, lump-sum payments of 3 percent of wages in the second and third years, an income guarantee for laid-off workers and no change in healthcare benefits.

If the pact wins final approval, the union will turn its attention to the last of the Big Three domestic automakers, Chrysler Corp., said **UAW President Owen Bieber.**

OWEN BIEBER

Louisiana senators

U.S. Senator John Breaux, left, and newly elected U.S. Senator Bennett Johnston are all smiles after a post election news conference in New Orleans Sunday. Johnston defeated challenger David Duke with 54 percent of the vote and will be sent back to Capitol Hill for another term. Breaux, who was not on the ballot, stopped by to congratulate Johnston on his victory.

Price of gasoline at pump continues to rise

tent uncertainty about possible war ing, she said. in the Persian Gulf and fear of crude oil shortages sent retail gas average price on July 20 - the prices upward an average 6 cents latest pre-invasion sample - was per gallon over the past two weeks.

an industry analyst says. Since the Iraqi invasion of oilrich Kuwait in early August, the average price of gasoline nationwide has jumped 2612 cents a

gallon at the pump. Since the crisis began, an international embargo has blocked all Iraqi oil exports. The sale of Kuwaiti oil also was banned to prevent Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein from making money

on appropriated crude oil reserves. Increases in oil market prices were passed on to consumers quickly. "The cause, of course, is the con-

tinued pass-through of higher crude oil prices, which is driven by fears of shortages due to confrontation in the Middle East," analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday in a telephone interview.

The latest biweekly Lundberg Survey of 13,500 gasoline stations nationwide showed the overall price of gas for all grades, including taxes, was 144.20 cents per gallon. The survey was taken Fridav

The average price was 5.84 cents higher than the average derived

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Persis- from a Sept. 21 Lundberg sampl-

nearly \$1.18 a gallon.

put on speed," said Lundberg, adding that she was unable to predict whether prices would continue their upward spiral.

"It's entirely dependent on what the crude oil market does," Lundberg said. "It's insecurity, but not a world shortage. The sensitivity of the market is tremendous.

The survey taken Friday showed the average price of regular leaded gasoline, including taxes, at selfserve pumps was 130.59 cents per gallon. At full service stations, regular leaded averaged 152.21 cents.

Self-serve unleaded was 133.56 cents per gallon, and full-service unleaded was 155.11. Premium unleaded was 149.95 cents per gallon at self-serve and 168.79 at full service.

Lundberg notes self-service customers represent more than 80 percent of gasoline sales. "The full service prices really represent a specialty service that not too many use," she said

World

De Klerk, Mandela meet for talks

Big Spring Herald, Monday, October 8, 1990

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela met today for talks on the factional fighting in black townships that has strained relations between the government and the African National Congress

Mandela has accused the security forces of orchestrating the violence in townships around Johannesburg that has claimed about 800 lives since early

'These groups want to destroy the ANC so that we would take up arms and fight among ourselves," Mandela said Sunday

in the eastern city of Pietermaritzburg. De Klerk and government of-

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ficials have denied the charge. They have challenged the ANC to provide proof of security force involvement

Local news reports said Mandela would provide de Klerk with information backing his claims.

Other issues that may have been raised today were the release of political prisoners and the return of ANC exiles The government has agreed to both measures but the process has been moving slowly.

Police, Palestinians clash at Wall

JERUSALEM (AP) - Police brought to that hospital and Palestinian stone-throwers clashed at Jerusalem's Wailing of Augusta Victoria Hospital in Wall today, and initial Arab Arab Jerusalem, said seven dead hospital reports said 16 Palesti- and up to 40 wounded were nians were shot dead and more brought there. than 100 wounded

confirm the the fatalities.

The clash began after Palesinians threw hundreds of stones at Jews worshiping at the wall, the holiest site in Judaism. Riot squads responded by firing tear gas, live ammunition and rubber nant of the ancient Jewish temple bullets

A spokesman for Mukassed A.D. nine dead and 65 wounded were the Mount.

Officials dismissed in spy scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -President Roh Tae-woo fired his defense minister and the powerful chief of military intelligence today, blaming them in a scandal involving charges the government spied on more than 1,300 civilians.

Opposition leader Kim Daejung - one alleged target of the espionage - joined student protesters in calling for the intelligence unit's dissolution.

Dissidents said the scandal proves the "undemocratic nature" of Roh's government.

Defense Minister Lee Sanghoon was being replaced immediately by former Army Chief of Staff Lee Jong-koo, 57. Lt. Gen.



DEFENSE MINISTER LEE SANG-HOON





The Lundberg Survey's overall

August

The casualty toll, if confirmed. Police said there were injuries, would make the clash the but they could not immediately bloodiest in Jerusalem during the

34-month Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Amin Madjaj, medical director

police closed off the area around the wall, which is the last remdestroyed by the Romans in 70

Hospital in Arab east Jerusalem The attack apparently was trig-- who would identify himself on- gered by rumors that Jews were ly by his first name, Aissa - said trying to establish a presence on

After the rioting broke out

Prize in medicine today

Americans win Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Two Americans whose discoveries led the way for successful human organ and cell transplants were awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine today.

Joseph E. Murray, 71 discovered how to prevent tissue rejection when organs are transplanted in people, and the work of E. Donnall Thomas, 70, diminished the severe reaction that grafts can cause in recipients, the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute said in awarding the prize. "I really thought this work was

too clinical to ever win the prize.' Thomas said this morning from his home in Bellevue, Wash. "There are many scientist-researchers out there who are eligible for this prize.

"It's a long shot at best, and it would be a mistake to waste time thinking about winning it."

Americans have now won or shared the prize in medicine 32 times in the past 21 years, compared with 19 winners from all other countries combined.

Murray and Thomas did their groundbreaking research in the 1950s and 1960s.

'Murray's and Thomas' discoveries are crucial for those tens of thousands of severely ill patients who either can be cured, or be given a decent life when other treatment methods are without success," said the 50-member assembly of Sweden's largest and oldest medical university.

"This year's laureates paved the way for transplantation in man," said the award citation.

Murray, born in Milford, Mass. is affiliated with Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Thomas is with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle

The prize shared by Murray and

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Thomas, worth \$695,000, is endowed by the will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, who died in 1901

The award citation said Murray 'pioneered transplantation of kidneys obtained from diseased persons and could show that patients with terminal renal insufficiency could be cured. The field was then open for transplantation of other organs, such as liver, pancreas and heart."

The assembly said Murray was the first to successfully transplant a kidney from one identical twin to another and later showed this procedure could be done between individuals who were not genetically identical.

'Thomas was successful in transplanting bone marrow cells from one individual to another," the assembly said. "Bone marrow transplantation can cure severe inherited disorders such as thalassemia and disorders of the immune system, as well as leukemia and aplastic anemia."

Murray received his bachelor of arts from Holy Cross and his medical degree from Harvard. Thomas received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and his medical degree from Harvard.

Thomas devised the surgical bone-marrow transplant procedure, now accepted as the standard course of treatment for leukemia patients

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Deposit danger

Americans had reason to be concerned recently when Comptroller General Charles Bowsher told the House Banking Committee: "Not since it was born in the Great Depression has the federal system of deposit insurance for commercial banks faced such a period of danger as it (now) does.

Bowsher added that the failure of a single major bank or the onset of a recession could deplete the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's \$12 billion fund. The FDIC guarantees \$2 trillion in insured deposits nationwide. Following this gloomy assessment, the Congressional Budget Office predicted that no fewer that 600 banks will fail during the next three years.

These grim warnings conjured up images of taxpayers having to shoulder an another enormous financial burden as hundreds of banks fail. Taxpayers already are stuck with spending more than \$200 billion to bail out failed savings and loan institutions.

It is tempting to draw parallels between the S&L debacle and the problems besetting the banking industry. But that temptation should be resisted, because it is based on the false premise that these financial institutions are in essentially the same sorry shape. In reality, there are significant differences between America's banks and the S&L industry.

To begin with, banks made \$26 billion last year, while the S&L industry lost more than \$19 billion.

It should also be noted that hundreds of S&Ls selfdestructed during a period when the government gave thrifts a free hand to make risky investments under the cover of federally guaranteed deposit insurance. Banks, on the other hand, are subject to much tighter regulatory restrictions. And the rules have become even tougher in the wake of the thrift blowout.

Moreover, S&Ls are structured very differently from banks. As closely held institutions, many failed savings and loans were undercapitalized and therefore vulnerable to looting by unscrupulous managers. That is not the case with major banks, most of which are publicly held corporations and thus obliged to open their books to public scrutiny.

In recent years, banks have been pressured by regulators and the markets to increase their capital reserves. This is the first line of defense against unpaid loans. With some \$200 billion in equity capital, banks have greater protection against the kind of tidal wave that swamped hundreds of thrifts.

This doesn't mean the banking industry is without problems. During the last decade, the economic decline in the oil patch, the farm belt and the Third World has caused scores of bank failures. Add a recoiling real estate market, regional recessions, declining bank stocks and increased competition for business, and the industry could be in for even heavier weather in the years to come.

Despite their problems, banks still have an opportunity

Term limitation? A bad good idea

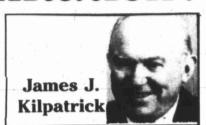
defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK WASHINGTON - In the past week or so, ever since Oklahomans voted to limit terms in their state legislature, we have been hearing casual talk on Capitol Hill about limiting the terms of members of Congress. This is a bad good idea. The underlying principle is good, but the actual practice would be bad.

In the beginning of the republic, no one thought much about making a lifelong career of service in Congress. The idea then was to have a legislature of citizens who would serve mainly for the honor of representing their constituents. Virginia's venerable George Mason put it this way in the Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776

.The legislative and executive powers of the state should be separate and distinct from the judicative; and, that the members of the two first may be restrained from oppression, by feeling and participating the burthens of the people, they should at fixed periods be reduced to a private station, return into that body from which they were originally taken, and the vacancies be supplied by frequent, certain, and regular elections, in which all, or any part of the former members, to be again eligible, or ineligible, as the



laws shall direct.'

A good copy editor would have improved Mason's 18th-century sentence, but the gist of it is clear. The citizen lawmaker was to go to the capital, do his job and come back home. The First Congress of 1789 saw 63 men from the original 13 states. Ten years later, when the Sixth Congress met in 1799, only six of the 63 were still around. By 1809 not a one of them remained in the House. A few had gone on to the Senate, but mostly they simply retired from

legislative service. In those days Congress met, on average, for only four or five months a year. The government had only five departments state, treasury, war, navy, justice. Over a span of 50 years, from 1789 through 1839, fewer than 12,000 bills were introduced. In the first seven months of 1990. we have seen almost 4,000 bills introduced. Things have changed, and the change is not merely of degree, but of kind.

It is the magnitude of this change - the sheer complexity of current issues - that prompts me to oppose the several proposals to limit terms in Congress. The most familiar proposal is to amend the Constitution so as to limit members to 12 years of consecutive service — two six-year terms for senators, six two-year terms for members of the House

The trouble with this line of thinking is that it takes from six to eight years to educate a representative or a senator to a point of critical usefulness. That point is reached when the member develops a certain keen intuition - the intuition to sense when committee staffers, departmental bureaucrats or professional lobbyists are pulling a fast one on him

If members were limited to 12 years on the Hill, we would get eight years of patient instruction and four years of useful performance. Like new shoes, members would be just about broken in when the time came for a long walk. No such limitation would apply to the other forces shaping legislation. Staffers, bureaucrats and lobbyists stay on forever. They become indispensable experts in such areas as energy, taxation, agriculture and defense. Under the proposal, their in-

fluence would become overwhelming.

The initiative that was adopted by 2-to-1 in Oklahoma would limit state legislators to not more than 12 years in office. This might work at the state level, though lawmakers in state capitals are as vulnerable as members of Congress. In any event, in deference to the principles of federalism, Oklahoma should be encouraged to experiment with the idea.

Of greater interest is a pending measure in Colorado. It would put 12-year limits by state law not only on state legislators but also on Colorado's delegation in Congress. May a state lawfully impose such limits? The argument here is that under the Constitution, each state may fix the "manner" of electing its U.S. senators and representatives. The argument sounds flimsy to me, but who knows? The measure might pass muster.

Here, too, the sound old doctrines of federalism should apply. The people, acting through their states, have power to rearrange the structure of government as they wish. If they want periodically to throw the bums out, all right by me - plenty of bums survive on Capitol Hill - but they would be throwing out the best and the brightest as well.

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to regain the financial health they enjoyed not so long ago. But in order to do so, they must first adapt to a highly competitive and rapidly changing environment.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, underscored this point recently when he said a successful banking system must be able to attract and maintain a higher level of capital. To accomplish this, reforms are required to streamline the banking system without sacrificing basic safeguards.



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Yo. . . Can anyone cap this? By LEWIS GRIZZARD Add this to the long list of

things I don't understand about modern culture: Why are so many of today's young men wearing their ball

caps backwards? Surely others have noticed this, too. I don't have any scientific figures, but I would be will-

ing to guess that at least 75 percent of young men who wear ball caps are wearing them backwards. I used to wear ball caps. But I

always wore them the way I figured God and whoever invented ball caps intended - with the bill in front so as to keep the sun out of my eyes and off my face.

The only person who wore his ball cap backwards was the catcher. He had to turn his cap around in order to wear his face mask

But when he wasn't behind the plate, he turned his cap around like everybody else.

Wearing ball caps backwards seems to have no racial lines. I've seen both young black and white men wearing their ball caps backwards.

I stopped a young black man and asked why he was wearing his ball cap in such a manner. He said, "Yo."



So I stopped a young white man and asked him the same question.

He said, "Yo," too. I'm not certain what "yo" means.

Perhaps it means, "I am making a statement that says I refuse to adhere to ancient customs of adults, and if I want to wear my ball cap backwards, I will continue to do so, yo.' Later I saw a young man

wearing his ball cap with the bill in front.

I said, "Does this mean you are not making a statement and refusing to adhere to ancient customs of adults?

He said, "Yo, I knew something didn't feel right," and turned his ball cap around backwards

I still have an old ball cap. I keep it around for sentimental reasons. I was wearing that cap when my high school baseball

coach came to the mound one day when I was pitching and said, "Grizzard, you couldn't get your grandmother out. Get off the mound.'

I put my old ball cap on my head and then turned it around with the bill in the back. I looked like a skinny Yogi Berra, or Joe Garagiola when he still had his hair.

I turned it back around. I looked like a 43-year-old man who couldn't have gotten his grandmother out.

I've come to a couple of conclusions in this matter.

One is that I probably shouldn't question the customs of the younger generation in the first place. My generation, when it was still young, made its own statements. We wore ducktails and rolled up our Lucky Strikes in our short sleeves. We were trying to say, "My, but is that Jerry Lee Lewis a piano playing fool?'

And, two, young men who wear their ball caps backwards probably should carry a card around in their wallets that say, "If I have been injured and rendered unconscious, please don't try to turn my head around.

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Garden City By JULIE McKINNON

By JULIE MCKINNON Garden City Correspondent

Joe and Rose Schwartz were honored Sept. 23 at a 40th wedding anniversary party. It all started out as a surprise for the couple, until a week prior to the event they announced that they had airline tickets to Las Vegas on that very day. Who surprised who here? The "beans" had to be spilled so Joe and Rose could attend their domino/anniversary party. About 80 of their friends and family were there to help celebrate. And, bright and early on Monday morning, they were on their way to Las Vegas. Hosts for the party were the couples six children and spouses, Ernie and Debra Schwartz, Floyd and Martha Schwartz, Tody and Gail Schwartz, Lynette and Mitchell Jansa, Mary Kay and Lynn Halfmann, Brenda and Eddie Holik. The couples 13 grandchildren were also in attendance.

Fair results

champion Berk - Craig Hoelscher.



Kallie Kohls; 19th, Craig Hoelscher

Medium Chester - second, Deidra Hirt; third, Chad Hirt; fourth, Chris Braden; seventh, Chad Hirt.

Heavy Chester - third, Deidra Hirt; sixth, Craig Hoelscher; eighth, Paula Braden Reserve champion Chester -

Deidra Hirt. Light York - 21st, Kallie Kohls.

Medium York - 20th, Duane Braden. Medium OPB - 13th, Jill

Hoelscher. Light Cross - 14th, Kallie Kohls. Light Duroc - 18th, Chad Hirt, 33 and 34, Paula Brader

Medium Duroc - 22nd, Duane Braden, 29th, Duane Braden. Heavy Duroc - 18th, Chris

Braden.

Guest speaker

Bob Coltraine will speak to the St. Lawrence and Garden City Girl Scouts Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. at the St. Lawrence CCD building. Coltraine is employed by SouthWest Col-Light Chester - first, Kayla legiate Institute For the Deaf, Kohls: third, Kaci Kohls; seventh, where he is admissions counselor years.

and a recruiter. He will teach the girls basic sign language and share his experience growing up with deaf parents. The public is invited.

Jamie Glass named homecoming queen

Jamie Glass was name the 1990 Garden City homecoming queen. A freshman, Jamie was escorted by Mr. Bearkat Allen Hoelscher Other candidates for homecoming queen and Mr. Bearkat were Jennifer Halfmann, Sherri Halfmann Eric Seidenberger, and Jody Bradford.

Student of the Week

Freshman Audrey Strube was named Band Student of the Week for Sept. 28.

Church to show film

First Baptist Church in Garden City will show the Billy Graham film, "Cry On the Mountain," Sun day at 6 p.m.

Cypert wins at fair

Bryan Cypert won champion onion and grand champion vegetable at the Howard County Fair. The eighth grade student has raised a garden for the past three



Homecoming queen candidate Jennifer Halfman, left, Homecoming Queen Jamie Glass, center, and andidate Sherri Halfman are all smiles after

This year at the Howard County Fair, Tina Sherrod won the first go around in Ribbon Roping with a time of 8.3 seconds. Tina was the only girl entered in the competition. Larry Halfmann and Duane Hirt won the team roping buckle. Kyle Ditto won a saddle. Several others from Garden City who participated were Steve Cox, Fred Moore, Richard and Carol Batla.

Kenny Corse, Big Spring, won the tie down roping. Kerry and Amy Burchett won the ribbon roping buckle

queen.

Cross country

The Garden City cross country team, which included Jenny Phillips, Jenny Hunter, Cristy

Bryant, Mark Daniel competed Sept. 28 at Irion Co. Jenny Phillips placed 13th with a time of 15:27, Cristy Bryant finished 11th with a time of 15:25. Jenny Hunter sustained a fractured ankle while running the course and was not able to

finish the race. The next run will be Saturday in Big Spring. The district meet will be Oct. 22 in Mertzon.

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Call it a desert fox.

"It's sand-colored to blend in with its news surroundings in Saudi, Arabia," said Deedee A. Doke of the Kaiserslautern bureau, "and is adorned with a small black palm tree with a scorpion under it, designed by Corporal Ronald C. Wegner, son of Bob and Sherry Wegner of Luther.

Ronnie called the Bob Wegners from Saudi Arabia Sept. 28 explaining that he was in Operation Desert

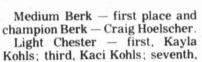
ed information in German now spit it out in English, and warning notices posted throughout the vehicle have been changed.

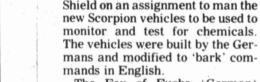
The Fox's high-tech, high-profile glamour and its place as an invaluable tool in fighting a modern war enhances the NBC teams status with their military peers. Wegner's job in the operation is

to test soil, water and air for chemicals. Being a farmer's son probably enhances his ability to cope with this task.

Wegner told his parents, "So far







The Fox of Fuchs (German) Scorpions are quite comfortable with reclining seats and, unlike their brothers in Germany, are air conditioned to keep its users cool as they test outside air for signs of chemical weapons.

Ronnie Wegner was among an unspecified number of soldiers who left Ramsteain Airforce Base for the Middle East Sept. 20 in three C-5 Galaxy aircraft loaded with 10 Fuchs, or Fox, vehicles. The 69th and the 3rd Infantry Divisions 92nd Chemical Recon Platoon deployed to Operation Desert Shield with the Foxes.

The United States soldiers trained three weeks to use the sophisticated chemical monitoring vehicles on loan from West Germany at the West German Atomic, Biological and Chemical School in Sonthofen, Bavaria. The intensive, seven-day-per-week course included everything from driving the Fox to operating its complex chemical detection equipment.

The West German soldiers usually took at least six weeks training on the equipment.

The Foxes are fast, like a Mercedes or a large four-wheel drive pickup. The key benefit of the Fox is the comfort factor. Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) teams don't have to leave them to monitor the presence of chemicals. And they don't have to wear protective masks and gloves as they travel around possible danger zones

Standard chemical weapons monitoring equipment slows them down while this keeps them able to stay moving

The NBC teams operate on a time factor. The need is to do it as fast as possible and tell the others how to get through an area as fast as possible. There's no let up, they're working in depth every second of every day

In a Special Mission Ceremony before leaving the Ramstein AB, the General remarked to the men, "You all will be making history" The Foxes have been modified to

accommodate both the desert environment and the Americans. Computers that previously provid-

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nothing is going on. It's hot with nothing but sand, scorpions and weird looking lizards and the terrain looks like the area between Odessa and Monahans.

"We have plenty of Cokes and Pepsi - just send us some ice and food," he requested.

Ronnie's wife, Suzie, and son, Billie Don, 6, remained in Nurenburg, Germany, his home base.

Bridal shower

More than 50 relatives, friends and neighbors attended the Sept. 29 bridal shower of Dawn Underwood, bride-elect of Bradley Bishop Byerley, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Eighteen hostesses entertained from 2 to 4 p.m.

The hostesses were Pat Anderson, Annie Matt Angel, Clarice Birrell, Theda Brooks, Mildred Buchanan, Barbara Couch, Jedrri Dunbar, Kay Fraser, Lauretta Glass, Kay Griffith, Fay Hollis, Linda Holmes, Laura McEwen, Margaret Ray, Lois Rhoten, Linda Walker, Galyle Worthan and Donna Wright.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen Italian cutwork cloth centered by a cornshuck bride doll in a wreath of babies breath, miniature daisies and beautiful blue heather. Doraine Parks, mother of Laura McEwen, made the doll.

The hostess gifts were a place setting of Gorham Golden Swirl flatware and a setting of Eternal china by Lennox.

Fruit Jello punch with floating slices of oranges and limes, and finger foods were served from a silver punch bowl and cups. Other appointments were silver and crystal

Honored guests were Georgeanne and Gayla Rasco, mother and sister of the prospective bridegroom of Sudan. Pat Underwood and Tessa Underwood of Lubbock, mother and sister of the bride-elect; Jaylene and Tricia Oakes of Dallas, aunt and ninemonth old cousin of the bride-elect; Martha Saunders, and Ida Underwood, grandmothers of the brideelect and Margaret Saunders, her aunt from Midland.

Another shower honored the couple Saturday in Sudan at the home of Susan Baker.

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Next Generation

Year-round Big Spring Boy's Club gets new program director schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - Goodbye long summer vacations. Some kids could be spending a good part of them in school.

Educators are viewing with increasing favor the idea of keeping schools open year-round to make American students more competitive with those abroad. At the very least, some say, the length of the school year should be extended.

About 660,000 students attending nearly 800 schools across the nation now attend school throughout the year - many on a schedule of nine weeks of school, three weeks of vacation

"It's going to be the thing of the future, there's no question about it," said Thomas A. Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association, which represents 15,350 local school boards

"Schools today are tied to the agrarian calendar and it has a lot of negatives," said Shannon, explaining that during summer breaks students' daily rhythms change, recreational facilities are strained and school buildings are left idle.

"The practical problem is how to juggle the schedules (with the new system) and we're still working on that," he said.

Experts and policymakers generally believe that students will improve their academic performance by retaining more of what they learn with breaks lasting three weeks each rather than with one, three-month vacation.

Beginning in July 1991, all 646 schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District will go on a yearround schedule; 102 Los Angeles schools already operate year round.

Utah also has passed a law to encourage school districts faced with severe growth problems to adopt year-round plans.

Also gaining favor is the concept of longer, conventional school vears.

The Maryland Board of Education has recommended adding 20 days to the school year. The District of Columbia school board has endorsed adding 40 days.

Indeed, the landmark 1983 school reform report, "A Nation At Risk,"

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

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Staff Writer

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By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Boy's Club of Big Spring recently hired Arnold Solis as program director to work with long-time director Bert Andries and the club's 459 members.

Andries said he's had the program director postion open for over a year, but he waited until he found just the right person for the job.

"There's lots of skill and talent in Big Spring, but it's hard to get volunteers that have skill and talent that also like to work with kids," Andries said.

"We have people who volunteer, but it always takes a background check," Andries said.

And Andries knows Solis' background - he's belonged to the boys club since he was young.

"I'm excited to be working there. The Boys Club brought a lot into my life, and now I can bring something to those kids' lives," Solis said.

For the past three years Solis has worked as a job coach for the Abilene State School in its outreach program in Big Spring. He was responsible for transporting about 4 or 5 mentally retarded clients to communitycontracted employment and then supervising the jobs, he said.

Solis said that although he's young, he's bringing a lot of enthusiasm to his position at the club, and that he really enjoys working with children.

"There will be no stopping me. With the things I can do with the kids, the experience will be great. I'll get a lot out of it, too," Solis said.

Solis explained that there have been ideas exchanged between him and Andries about future programs for the club, but that nothing has been decided.

"We've talked about starting a computer class. Maybe we'll have pool tournaments, basketball tournaments. And I enjoy lifting weights and customizing trucks, so maybe we can work that in. But it's all to have fun, and not to let anybody get hurt. Solis said he knows how impor-

tant guidance is for children and he credits the Boys Club with keeping him out of trouble in his vouth.

that very strongly, and I'll em- was very young. We all went, the phasize staving away (from drugs). That's the worst thing you could do, and these boys, well brothers and I also worked at the



Joe Soliz, 10, plays a maze game recently in the game room of the Boy's Club

they're not rich and they see a lot of that sort of thing," said Solis, explaining that he also was exposed to drug trafficking as he was growing up in Big Spring.

Selis was born in Big Spring and attended school here. His parents, Vicente and Maria Solis, raised their seven children on the north side in Big Spring and taught them the value of hard work in the cotton fields, he said. His father still works in the cotton industry.

"I remember going to the cotton fields to pick cotton, like the "Don't do drugs. I'll emphasize traditional field workers, when I whole family, and when paid it was great. My three

called it the Solis.

dries and the Boys Club.

"He built the boxes and helped me put them in. And that go-cart ran forever, and I finally sold it,' he said.

The club dropped its national affiliation in January.

We felt that we should keep our funds here," said Andries, explaining that to belong to the National Boys and Girls Club, the local chapters must pay 112 percent of their budget as dues.

Andries said there are no plans to include girls in the programs at this time

"We've found that it's better to work with kids in a single sex environment. The real purpose of the organization is guidance for the boys. The games are tools. They learn a set of rules for a game and to obey those rules, and hopefully they learn that rules are good," he said, adding that the swimming program in the summer is open to girls. Andries also said that the club would be available for a girls program if there was anyone interested in starting one.

"It's difficult to keep one going. The Boys and Girls Club of America instituted a policy that it wouldn't affiliate in towns under 20,000 (in population) because there were so many failures in smaller towns," he said. Andries also said that for the local club, the founders worked for a year trying to generate donations, and were forced to open with minimal funding on a part-time basis in

1968. Andries quit his job in 1971 to become full time director for the club, and Solis is the first full time employee he's had in over 20 years

Andries said that half of the boys in the club are from single parent families, and most are low-income. He said the dues charged for membership is set so it's affordable for all.

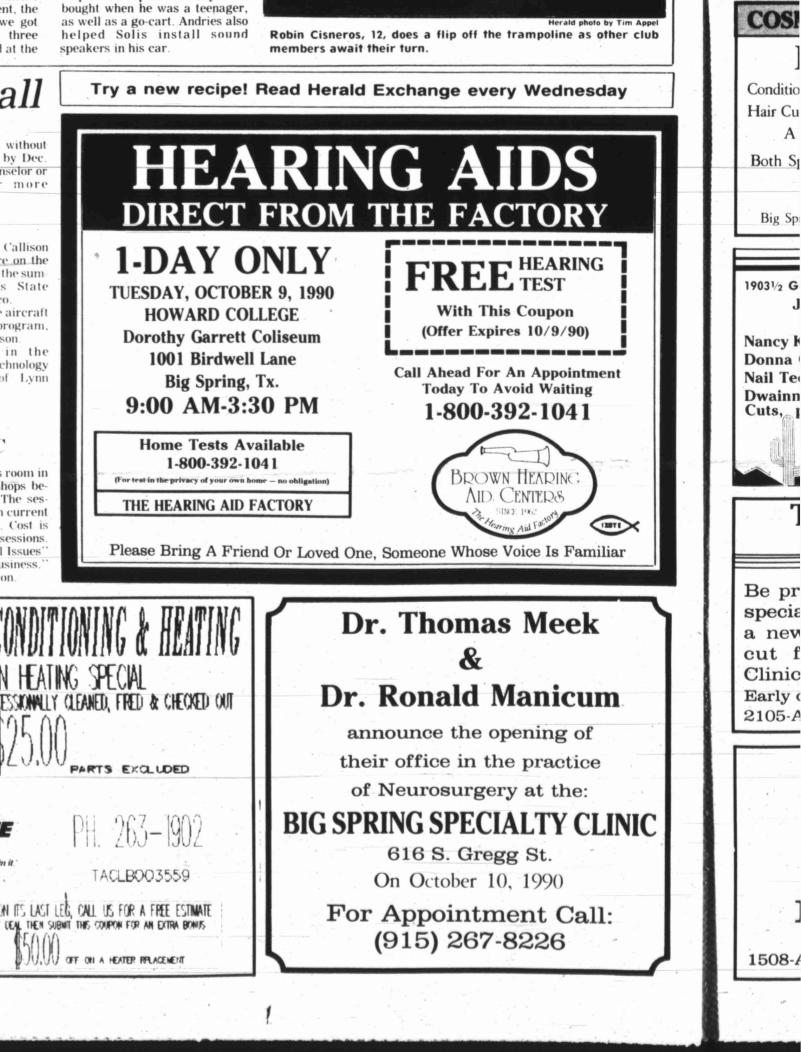
"You have to like kids or you tear your hair out real quick,' said Andries about his 23-year dedication to the club. He added that he was the oldest in a large family, and that he was involved in the Boy Scouts of America for 20 years.

"I had a Scout troop on the north side, and there was more interest there than just a once a week meeting that pointed to the need for a full time program," Andries said. He also added that no one does this sort of work for the money.

The club operates on a budget of \$50,000 a year, and 60 percent that funding is from the United Way contributions made in Big Spring. The rest of the budget comes from private donations and foundations like Dora Roberts, Andries said.

The Boys Club is open from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year, and from 9 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Dues are \$1 for elementary and junior high, and \$2 for high school boys. Membership is available for any boy 6 to 17 years old.





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"We're interested in what they

are doing," manager Kelly Cross

said. "If the youth in the U.S. are

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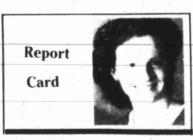
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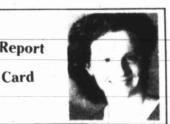
It looks like Drug-Free Youth In Texas — a voluntarily drug-tested group of high school students is making its presence known.

Calling all writers

The Morning Optimist Club of Big Spring will hold an essay con-Right or Privilege" beginning this month. High school seniors, juniors and sophomores are eligible.

The local club will choose a first, the first place winner will be sent to ing held each Thursday. The sesdistrict competition to be judged Entries must be original, com-

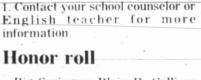
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second and third place winner, and with other area entries. The district winner will receive a fourday trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.



Big Springers Blain R. Callison and Richard B. Torina are on the President's Honor Roll for the summer quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Callison, a student in the aircraft pilot training technology program, is the son of Howard Callison.

Torina, a student in the biomedical equipment technology program, is the son of Lynn Herring

Workshop at MC

Midland College still has room in its Small Business Workshops besions are designed for both current and future entrepreneurs. Cost is \$25 for the remaining six sessions. Topics will include "Legal Issues" and "Financing Your Business Call 685-4657 for information

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BY PATRICK DRISCOLL

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Tuesday at 9 a.m. to ask for up to

eight portable radios at a cost of

The request is being made two

weeks after commissioners ap-

proved the last payment for a new

\$22,000 two-bay fire station in the

Tubbs addition, which was built

\$8,000 under budget. It is scheduled

Other recent upgrading includes

to open in about a month.

Staff Writer

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How's that?

Q. Is there such a thing as a 'message wristwatch''?

A. Yes, according to Time magazine. Digital timepieces that can display messages received over FM radio waves, are beginning to be marketed in several cities around the country. These watches can signal the wearer to call the office, phone home, or dial a specific number displayed on the face.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY • The B.S.H.S. Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. Library. There will be a film presentation and a • The NAACP regular mon-

thly meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor

THURSDAY

• Big Spring Women's Club is sponsoring their Annual Cook ing School at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Garrett Hall. Drew Mouton, guest chef, will give a presentation specializing in seafood and wild game. Tickets available at door.

· People who have been certified for commodities by West Texas Opportunities, pick them up from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park. Come prepared to carry your own bags, and have your certification card with you.

• The Loraine High School Homecoming Football Game will be at 7:30 p.m.

continue.

the addition last spring of 50 pagers and a new radio system used in trucks, which is tuned to a different In a continuing effort to upgrade frequency than the Sheriff's the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department. Department, Chief C. Roy Wright

> "All of it is just a better fire emergency system for the county,' Wright said.

The portable radios will allow for better communication in the field while battling fires. "With a portable radio, not only can we stand at the scene but we can talk to the sheriff's department and the 911 (emergency telephone) center rather than run back to our vehicles," Wright said.

"We're actually looking at \$600 to \$1,000 per unit," he said. "We ac-Wright said the pagers have cut tually need eight but that remains to be seen on this year's budget."

Fire chief plans to request portable radios

In an August workshop for the 1990-91 budget, commissioners slashed special requests by the Fire Department from \$86,405 to \$27,500. In all, commissioners cut out about two-thirds of \$321,440 in more than 25. special requests from county departments before passing a \$6.9 million budget Sept. 24 which is underfunded by almost \$1 million.

The new fire station, pagers and

The City Council will hold a

special meeting tonight, followed

tomorrow by its regular meeting.

Both will take place at 5:30 p.m. in

the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark

Tonight, the five members of the

Moore Development for Big Spr-

ing, Inc. board will be sworn-in to

begin their official duties. Hooper

Sanders, Owen Ivie, Jim Purcell,

Jeff Morris and Steve Fraser were

A reception, with refreshments,

Included on the agenda for

tomorrow's meeting are the second

and final reading of a resolution

authorizing the mayor to execute

an agreement with Howard County

for the collection and assessment

The council will hear first

· Authorizing the mayor to ex-

ecute a contract with Big Spring

Main Street, Inc. The purpose of

the contract is to allow the council

said. "You should be able to get

them open. Breaking glass in an

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emergency is the last resort."

named to the board Aug. 14.

will follow the ceremony.

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Fire

readings on resolutions:

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Staff Writer

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Wright said the pagers have cut repsonse times by about two minutes to an average of about four minutes from the time a call comes in until the trucks start rolling. They have also increased the average number of firefighters who answer a call from about 10 to

"Of course it gives the volunteers a little freedom," he said. "Before we just had to live by our telephones.

Having a radio on a different freradio system were funded in the quency than the sheriff's depart-1989-90 budget. The pagers cost ment allows for better coordination

City council to administer oath to board to disburse \$5,000 to BSMS for the truck, equipment for police cars, PVC pipe and radio maintenance

when more than one emergency

"Now we can have two major

Other items on Tuesday's Com-

missioners Court agenda includes

the approval of the annual 911 in-

tergovernmental agreement con-

tract, the purchase of some

foreclosed property and the ap-

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Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill

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• Authorizing the Mayor to execute an addendum to the Industrial Park Lease Agreement with officials of the Mid-Tex Correction Center, Inc.

• Establishing a fiscal policy with respect to the funding of procurements, operations and maintenance of the Big Spring Correction Center II.

After an executive session, the council is expected to take action on: a lease/contract agreement with Basin Aviation, a fixed base operator at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark; and appointments to city advisory boards.

Bids to be considered at the meeting include: police cars, a fire

designating 55 miles per hour on FM-700 from IH-20 South to Burger King; and 45 mph from there west to the intersection at West Fourth.

The council will consider designating Oct. 27 for official celebration of Halloween.

The council will hear a recom-

mendation from the Traffic Com-

mission's Aug. 13 meeting. The

commission recommends

City Manager Hal Boyd said the proposal is in response to numerous calls from concerned parents wanting to avoid the Halloween activities being held on a week night. The Big Spring Independent School District has already scheduled all school carnivals for Oct. 27, Boyd said.

year," Settles said, adding that at least one death in Big Spring was caused by fire last year.

For more information on Fire **Prevention Week or possible public** appearances by a fire official, call Settles at 263-8311, ext. 112

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Big Spring, the Rev. Frank Colacicco, of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Stanton, the Rev. Vince Wiggins, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Mc-Camey, and the Rev. Bob Bush, of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & **Welch Funeral Home** He was born Aug. 3, 1974, in Big Spring. He was a Catholic and a lifelong resident of Lenorah. He attended school in the Grady Independent School District, where he would have been a freshman this year. Survivors include his parents, Lupe and Minerva Garza, Lenorah; three sisters: Norma Garza, and Nora Garza, both of Lenorah; and Sandra Price, Stanton; one brother, Juan Eduardo Garza, Lenorah; his maternal grandparents, Cecilio and Marcellina Pena, Stafford; several aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents. Pallbearers will be Matt Revas, Juan Hinojosa, John Franklin, Felix Garza Jr., J.J. Morales, L.V. Welch, Scotty Welch, and Jason Cox. Honorary pallbearers will be P.J. Garza, Justin Garza, Frank Garza Jr., and J.D. Ramos.

Super jack-o-lantern

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes, Forsan, are pictured with a 130-pound pumpkin. It was one of four 100-pound pumpkins grown by Mr. Hughes' father Alvie Hughes, 79, of Hobbs, N.M., and brought to Texas. His daughter Mrs. Jim King, Big Spring, also received one.

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Budget

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required spending bills for fiscal 1991, which began Oct. 1.

Bush began shutting down the government at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and then, saying he wanted to keep pressure on for budget action, vetoed an attempt by Congress to enact a temporary spending bill to keep the government open while budget talks continued.

The White House sent word that

Palomino

• Continued from page 1-A argued he could not have achieved so much without a lot of help.

"I had positive support from the staff," he said. "Without that, it would be pretty difficult to

When he first decided to mak

Bush would accept a temporary spending bill in absence of a budget agreement if it included a pro-rata share of the savings contained in the failed bipartisan budget. But Democrats rejected that feature in a.224-186 vote.

There was no word early today whether Bush would find acceptable the new budget or the new stopgap bill, which would continue government operations through Oct. 20

The state hospital's unit has a

"There's a lot offered here that

good program, he said, although

lack of knowledge in the com-

people don't realize," he said.

trend is poly-substance abuse, or

As for the future, Palomino said

"I just hope to keep learning, to

he tries not to set too many goals,

although he would like to pro-

progress in my education," he

said. "Getting to this point was

About his work, Palomino is

"I'm not trying to save

everybody's life," he said. "I just

try to help them as much as I can.

I don't try to be a savior because

we can't really do that. But I can

Palomino joins three other cer-

tified staff members on the unit,

and one still in training. Arney

said counselors at the hospital

must be, or agree to become,

gress in the psychology field.

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All of us are always trying to im-

munity may hinder its success.

Both officials said they hoped local citizens would observe Fire Prevention Week by conducting a

Deaths

Alma Lander

Alma Louise Lander, 75, Tarzan, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, 1/2 mile north of Grady, as the result of an to present.

search for hazards in the home. Settles said he would be available to speak to organizations and

in the near future. "More than 5,400 people died in fires in the United States last

graduated from Big Spring High School in 1959, and attended Howard County Junior College. He then began work for Oil Transport in Lubbock as a driver in July of 1979. Then he transferred to Big Spring in June 1983. He received seven safe driving awards during that time. He was manager of the **Big Spring terminal from June 1986**

rvivors include Holmes, Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law: Denise and Randy McNallen, San Antonio; and Dani and Tracy Beyer, Lubbock; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. D.H. Goodnough, Fort Scott, Kan.; one ficiating. Burial will be in sister, Sheila Murray, Austin; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Monday in

Services will

groups on the subject this week and

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• Jerry Moreno Marquez, 32, 602 West 16th, was arrested and charged with interfering with a police officer

 Benito Albarado Marquez, 57. 2630 Dow Dr., was arrested and charged with theft by appropriation and attempted capital murder. Marquez reportedly pointed a loaded gun at officers. The gun was later found to have been reported stolen.

· A major accident occurred at the intersection of FM 700 and Virginia about 11 p.m. Saturday. No details are available at this time

• Abner Hollie Shellman, 45, 611 Donley, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended

 Lenardo Torres, 22, 1321 Kendall, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.

• A theft was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter. About \$300 in cash was reported taken from a wallet.

• A theft was reported in the 800 block of Willia. A keg of Budweiser beer reported stolen was valued at \$61

• The theft of a woman's purse was reported in the 300 block of South Scurry. The purse, identification cards and two calculators were valued at \$24.

 A lawn mower was reported stolen from a front yard in the 700 block of Highland. The mower and two brass kick plates were valued at \$700.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Of-

• Robert Moreno Marquez, 21,

• Ernesto Moreno, 23, 114 NE

11th, was arrested and charged

with possession of a controlled

substance and driving while

fice reported the following

905 Sgt. Paradez, was arrested on a

Midland County DPS warrant,

incidents

failure to appear.

intoxicated.

such a drastic change of career, prove things. he had to convince several people Unfortunately, Arney pointed out, the people admitted to the he was sure. Palomino said. unit are getting younger, and they "I think at first they thought I are using new, harder drugs. The

would only be working here until I found some more oil field work," he said, adding that several oil companies have since offered him higher paying jobs. One company even called the morning of his first interview at the hospital.

He said it was hard at first, but he's glad he turned them all down

"In the environment I grew up in, I saw a lot of people involved with substance abuse," he said. "This is a good field for working with people. They're good people. too. They're just going down a different road.

In his study and work, he has found that treatments for substance abusers are getting better, Palamino said.

"A lot of people still aren't educated about it, though," he admitted. "I think the schools are starting to do a better job of

Illness Continued from page 1-A

the hospital try to bridge the gap between the community, patients and their families.

The Alliance for Mental Health, a group for family members and patients, meets periodically to talk about problems and discuss ways to make treatment more effective.

"We hope things like this will help us improve our services,' Butler said. "Having the Alliance has helped them to understand us, and us them. It's created a better rapport between family members and staff.

Despite education, media coverage and a growing acceptance of certain forms of mental illness, Moughon said he still encounters archaic attitudes about treatment facilities. Many people, he said, seem to hold onto the image of the state hospital as an old-style asylum.

Both Butler and Moughon expressed the hope that community organizations and groups would invite state hospital staff members to speak at meetings and conduct informational seminars.

"We have some challenges if we're going to fight the stigma," Moughon said. "We've got to raise the public consciousness. The fact is, people (with mental illness) do get better. Some can be cured, some are helped greatly and still others can function quite well in the community with support.'

automobile accident

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor, and the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tarzan, of-Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 13, 1914, in Phillipsburg and married Herman A. Lander Jan. 8, 1934, in Malone. She moved to Tarzan from Coryell County 48 years ago. She was a homemaker and a former school bus driver and cafeteria supervisor. She also was an Avon sepresentative and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. Survivors include her husband,

Herman Lander, Tarzan; two sons: Junior Lander and Jack Webb, both of Stanton; three daughters: Mrs. Ronnie (Josie) Deatherage and Mrs. Charles (Faye) Wagner, both of Tarzan; and Brenda Webb, Stanton; two brothers: Fred Kellerman, Gatesville; and Raymond Kellerman, Osage; three sisters: Earlene Faubion, Gatesville; Hulda Luckemeyer, Ganado; and Lydia Struempler, Priddy; six grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Marshall Louder, Charles Hale, Jeff Glendening, Dan Saunders, Derrick Looney, Terry Smith, Richard Gibson, and Leroy Linney. Honorary pallbearers will be grandsons Shandal Lander, Rocky Pylant, Alan Wagner, Ronnie Joe Deatherage, Terry Deatherage, Marshall Connel, and Ryan Dale Webb.

Dennis Holmes

Dennis H. Holmes, 49, Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Tim Winn, pastor of First Baptist Church in New Deal. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He was born Oct. 15, 1940, in

Snyder. He moved to Big Spring with his parents, Althea and Shelton Holmes, in 1954, from Snyder. He married Kay Perucca July 7, 1962, in Wickett. He lived most of his life in Big Spring. He was a Baptist, and was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. He

Pallbearers will be Benny Blissard, Jerry Matthews, Earl Sherrill, Hoss Morris, Charles Knippa, and Dan West.

Dovie King

Mrs. Malvin (Dovie) King, 85, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, in a local hospital.

DOVIE KING

assisted by Syl Moore, pastor of **Baptist Temple Church. Graveside** services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in Italy Cemetery, Italy, Texas, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

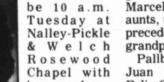
She was born Jan. 5, 1905, in Dotson, La. She married Malvin King July 31, 1983, in Big Spring. She was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church. She came to Big Spring in 1946, from Italy, Texas. She had worked at Swartz in Big

Survivors include her husband, Malvin King, Big Spring; one daughter, Virginia Anthony, Houston; one brother, Clarence Kyte, Beaumont; two granddaughters, one great-grandson, and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two husbands.

pallbearers.

Javier Garza

Javier Garza, 16, Lenorah, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, in a Midland



her nephew, Dr. Joe Kite, of Alexandria, La., of

ficiating, and

Spring and was a homemaker.

Nephews will serve as

The family suggests memorials to Baptist Temple Church.

hospital after a lengthy illness.



Edith Murdock

Edith K. Murdock, 93, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING Mrs. Malvin (Dovie) King,

85, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Italy Cemetery, Italy, Texas. Javier Garza, 16, died Saturday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2:00 P.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity

Memorial Park Edith K. Murdock, 93, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1990

On the side A's grab 2-0 lead over Red Sox **Tennis booster**

club to meet

There will be a meeting of the Big Spring Tennis Booster Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moss Elementary cafeteria

The club is continuing its membership drive and is selling T-shirts, hats and sweatshirts to raise money for the organization. Family memberships cost \$5.

Tennis team to battle Lake View

The Big Spring tennis team will be in action Tuesday when they travel to San Angelo to take on San Angelo Lake View Big Spring, 3-0 in district play, is coming off a 18-0 win over Pecos Saturday. Action starts at 4 p.m.

Spikers hosting Mustangs Tuesday

The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team will be hosting the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs Tuesday night at Steer Gym. The Lady Steers, 6-8 overall and 3-4 in league play, are coming off a win over Monahans Saturday. In the first district meeting with Sweetwater, the Lady Mustangs won 15-13, 17-15.

Freshmen play starts at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity action at 6 and varsity play at 7:30.

O'Meara wins Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The thrill of winning the Texas Open wasn't waiting for Mark O'Meara at the 18th green. It came later — at the driving range

The former U.S. Amateur before Joe Montana rallied the champion was gearing up for a playoff with Gary Hallberg by Houston - for a 24-21 victory Sunday when he learned by walkie-talkie he'd won the tour nament and the \$144,000 top prize when Hallberg threeputted the last hole for a

BOSTON (AP) - Maybe Babe Ruth still has a curse over the Boston Red Sox, and maybe not. But the Oakland Athletics sure do.

This time, it was Bob Welch's turn. He shut down the Red Sox for 7 1-3 innings and Dennis Eckersley finished them off Sunday night as Oakland won 4-1 and left Fenway Park with a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

"I'm not very good with numbers, but obviously that's something we wanted when we came here," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

Here's some numbers, anyway. The Athletics have won eight straight games in the postseason, including a sweep over San Francisco in last year's World Series. Oakland has won a total of 19 playoff games, tying Los Angeles for the most ever.

Boston, meanwhile, tied a record by losing its sixth straight playoff game. They've all come against the Athletics, who swept the Red Sox in 1988. In those six losses, Boston is batting just .197.

"I wasn't perfect, but I'll take it when it comes out like that," Welch said.

The Athletics got 13 hits for the second straight night. And, for the second straight game, they won late against Boston's bullpen.

Harold Baines' hard groundout ahead[®] 2-1 in the seventh and the Athletics, who won eight of the 12 games in the regular season bet-

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston

Oilers have discovered that good

defense and timely offense do not

always add up to victory against

defending world champion San

The Oilers (2-3) took a 21-14 lead

into the fourth quarter Sunday

49ers to a touchdown and field goal

- aided by a timely timeout called

Montana and 49ers

the ninth, not that Eckersley really with the bases loaded put Oakland needs more than one run to work with.

Once again, Boston hung tough. They led early, as they did in Saturween the teams, added two more in day night's 9-1 loss, but again the

Red Sox bullpen let the Athletics pull away.

Welch, a 27-game winner in the regular season, held Boston to one run on four hits. Eckersley escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth by

pitches.

The series resumes Tuesday in Oakland, where the Athletics are 51-30, the same record the Red Sox From the start, they stepped out were at Fenway. Mike Moore • AL page 2-B

striking out Dwight Evans on three (13-15) will pitch against Boston's Mike Boddicker (17-8).

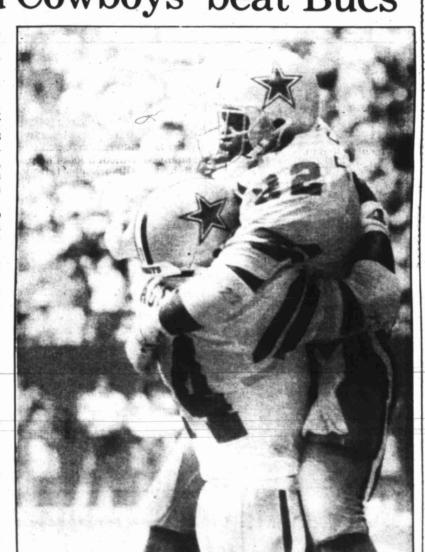
The Red Sox tried a lot of things on Sunday, although few worked;

Smith-led Cowboys beat Bucs work magic on Oilers

IRVING (AP) - Rookie Emmitt Smith paid the first dividends on his lucrative Dallas Cowboys contract with a performance that had his opponents applauding.

Smith, a first-round pick out of Florida who missed all of training camp, rushed for 123 yards and scored the gamewinning touchdown on a 14-yard, fourth-quarter run Sunday in a 14-10 victory over the Tampa **Bay Buccaneers**

"I didn't expect anyone to rush over 100 vards against us this season," said Tampa Bay linebacker Broderick Thomas. "I take my hat off to him and I'll see him in two weeks."





Associated Press pho

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs tries to stop of game two of the American League Championship Series in Boston a single by Oakland Athletics' Carney Lansford in the second inning Sunday. The A's won the game 4-1.

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bogev O'Meara shot a 7-under-par 63 to come from four shots back and win by a stroke with a 19-under 261 at the Oak Hills Country Club course. It was his first come-from-behind victory in his 10-year pro career.

Hallberg closed with a 66 for a 262, earning \$86,400 from the total purse of \$800,000

Daniel holds off Lopez

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - It's been one of those years for Beth Daniel, who just keeps

winning tournaments sometimes to her own surprise. "From day one, I never thought I was going to win this golf tournament," Daniel said Sunday after capturing the \$1 million Centel Classic. Daniel claimed the \$150,000

winner's purse when Nancy Lopez missed a 4-foot putt for par on the 18th hole that would have forced a playoff.

Lopez, who was three shots back with just three holes to play, tied the match on 17 with a birdie after Daniel missed a 3-foot putt for par.

Daniel's 69 withstood the charge by Lopez, who shot a final-round 66

Quaterback Club to meet Monday at 7

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library Steers coach David Thompson will show a highlight film of the 1989 season. The assistant coaches will also be there to comment on the junior varsity and freshmen teams.

Coahoma Boosters to meet Tuesday

COAHOMA - The Coahoma All-Sports Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the high school home economics room

The Wall game will be show, and refreshments will be served. All parents and club members are urged to attend.

an NFL record 12th con secutive road triumph.

Francisco.

"The Oilers can really play football with the best of them," said Montana, who completed three touchdowns passes, including a 46-yard game winner to John Taylor with 6:51 left in the game.

After fighting uphill most of the game, the 49ers (4-0) pulled within striking distance on Mike Cofer's 23-yard field goal with 11:36 to play

But more good fortune awaited the 49ers.

Backup quarterback Steve Young came into the game to relief a shaken up Montana and fumbled his only snap of the game. The ball was recovered by Houston's Ray Childress, but the Oilers had called time out just before the ball was

snapped, nullifying the turnover. Montana returned on the next play and hit Taylor with the gamewinner. Taylor also caught a

78-yard touchdown pass and Montana passed six yards to Jerry Rice for another score. All three touchdowns were over Oilers cornerback Cris Dishman.

The Oilers took a 14-7 halftime lead on a 1-yard sneak by Warren Moon and a 30-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill on the first play after Oilers cornerback Richard Johnson intercepted a Montana pass.

The Montana-Taylor combination tied the game with a 78-yard bomb 4:56 into the third quarter. Taylor came across the middle

ching on in the NFL.

It spread from coast-to-

coast Sunday when the Los

Angeles Rams rallied from a

21-0 deficit at Anaheim

Stadium to force overtime

against Cincinnati before the

But there were plenty of

successful comebacks, with

five teams overcoming

double-digit deficits to win.

In still another instance,

Atlanta scored a touchdown

with just 1:33 left to beat New

Bengals prevailed 34-31.

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HOUSTON — San francisco 49ers coach Joe Montana huris a pass during Sunday's game with the Houston Oilers.

ahead of Dishman, caught the ball at the 50 and ran untouched into the end zone

Moon found Haywood Jeffires coming across the middle of the end zone for an 18-yard touchdown pass and a 21-14 lead going into the fourth quarter.

San Francisco's comeback impressed the Oilers.

'We'd like for it to get to the point where we have that kind of poise," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "We played well against Montana but he pulled out some unconscious plays. We rushed him well, covered well and he still was able to blindly hit receivers.

The Cowboys (2-3) meet the 3-2 Bucs again at Tampa Bay on Oct. 21. The Bucs are 0-7 against Dallas.

Dallas had only one 100-yard rushing game last year in its dismal 1-15 season. Paul Palmer gained 110 yards against Kansas City

It was the first time Dallas had won two home games since 1987

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins was flabbergasted by the Cowboys ability to run the ball.

Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde, the NFL's most proficient passer, hit 13 of 21 passes for 194 yards but the Dallas defense held him to only one scoring pass.

It was a 58-yarder over the middle that Gary Anderson turned into a score after free safety James Washington fell down

Dallas built a 7-3 halftime lead on Troy Aikman's 12-yard scoring pass to Jay Novacek.

The Testaverde-to-Anderson connection put Tampa Bay ahead 10-7 before Smith stole the show in the fourth period.

"We were a bad football team today," Perkins said. "We sociated Press pho

IRVING - Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith (22) is lifted by teammate Tommie Agee after scoring the winning touchdown against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

didn't deserve to win. We dropped passes on third down and fumbled the ball on the fiveyard line. You can't do those

We had some breakdowns but Tampa Bay has a very talented football team."

Testaverde, who played for Johnson at Miami, suffered a minor leg injury and a turf toe but was expected to be OK.

"We couldn't get anything going against them," Testaverde said. "We had plenty of chances to win it. We just didn't come through.

Bills knock Raiders from unbeaten ranks

By The Associated Press Elsewhere: Comeback fever is cat-

- Buffalo trailed 24-14 in the fourth quarter, only to score 24 consecutive points for a 38-24 victory over the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Raiders. In two weeks, the Bills have scored 44 points in the final period.

Unbeaten San Francisco trailed 14-0 midway through the second quarter before winning its 13th consecutive road game, 24-21 at Houston. Detroit trailed 20-10 at halftime against Minnesota before rallying behind quarterback Bob Gagliano for a 34-27 victory

 Indianapolis trailed 13-0 in the second quarter and 19-10 after three periods before taking advantage of

Kansas City turnovers for a 23-19 victory.

The New York Jets led 13-0 at halftime, only to see Miami rally to win 20-16. In other games, it was Pitt-Dallas 14, Tampa Bay 10; and Chicago 27, Green Bay

Tonight, Cleveland is at

The four NFC East teams

Buffalo returned a blocked kick for a touchdown in the fourth quarter for the second straight week, highlighting the run of 24 points in six

minutes against Los Angeles

The Bills, scoring three more points than the Raiders had allowed all season, trailed 24-14 before James Lofton caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 8:37 to go.

Buffalo then forced a punt and Steve Tasker came through untouched to block Jeff Gossett's kick. James Williams scooped up the ball on one bounce and ran 38 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 6:52 left.

Cornelius Bennett forced and recovered a fumble by Jay Schroeder on the next possession. The Bills capitalized with Scott Norwood hitting a 23-yard field goal with 4:07 left.

The Bills (4-1) sealed the outcome when Nate Odomes stripped the ball from Willie Gault and ran 49 yards for a touchdown.

"We don't like to be behind, but the situation came about," Bennett said. "We were struggling, but we were playing as a team, and that's what happens when you play as a team.

Raider defensive lineman Bob Golic said he's seen that kind of comeback before, but "I just never hope I see it again. Really, every aspect of their team turned around. (Offense) and special teams turned the tide. They got a lot of momentum going and we NFL page 2-B

Denver.

the Redskins, Eagles,

Giants and Cardinals - had byes Bills 38, Raiders 24

sburgh 36, San Diego 14; Seattle 33, New England 20;

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things and win in this league Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said, "The defense played as good as it has played all year.

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just didn't respond.'

Bengals 34, Rams 31, OT Boomer Esiason passed for 471 yards, outdueling Jim Everett, who had 372, and Cincinati blunted the Los Angeles comeback and won in overtime on Jim Breech's 44-yard field goal with 3:04 left.

Playing without Eddie Brown, their top receiver, the Bengals got 100-yard receiving days from Rodney Holman (10 for 161 yards), Tim McGee (eight for 142) and James Brooks (seven for 109). For Los Angeles, Flipper Anderson caught seven passes for 144 yards and Henry Ellard was seven for 100:

Mike Lansford's 40-yard field goal with 1:36 left in regulation tied the game at 31.

Earlier, Esiason had TD passes of 27 and nine yards to Brooks, and 14 yards to Green. Everett combined with Damone Johnson for a 9-varder and Anderson for 55

"That's a great football team on the other side, Esiason said of the Rams' comeback. "They have a lot of of offensive firepower. This turned out to be the kind of game we expected.

Colts 23. Chiefs 19

Albert Bentley won it with a 10-yard run with 5:53 to go for his second touchdown as Indianapolis won its second straight after opening with three defeats.

"It was a magnificent win for us," coach Ron Meyer said. "To come back that way was an outstanding performance."

Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Derrick Thomas had four of seven sacks by Kansas City (3-2) against Jack Trudeau, But Christian Okoye's fumble set up the winning touchdown midway through the final period

Falcons 28, Saints 27 Chris Miller capped his best day in the NFL with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Andre Rison with 1:33 remaining, snapping Atlanta's sixgame losing streak against New Orleans.

Lions 34, Vikings 27 Gagliano replaced injured starter Rodney Peete and passed for 299 yards and three touchdowns as Detroit (3-2) dropped Minnesota into the NFC Central cellar.

Dolphins 20, Jets 16 Mark Duper caught second-half touchdown passes of 69 and 13 yards from Dan Marino, including the winning catch for Miami with 63 seconds left.

Steelers 36, Chargers 14 Pittsburgh, without an offensive touchdown for its first four games, crossed the end zone four times against San Diego, including two touchdown passes by beleaguered quarterback Bubby Brister.

Bears 27, Packers 13 Chicago took control of the NFC Central lead at 4-1 as Mike Tomczak scored on a six-yard bootleg and Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 50 and 51 yards.

Neal Anderson rushed 21 times for 141 yards despite-a rib injury that sidelined him for part of the game.

Seahawks 33, Patriots 20 New England led 20-19 on Jason Staurovsky's 48-yard field goal before Seattle rallied in the final three minutes with two touchdowns in 24 seconds.

Dave Krieg found Jeff Chadwick with a 45-yard scoring pass and Derrick Fenner added a 5-yard run for his seventh TD this year. Seattle (2-3) scored on its

first four possessions. New England (1-4) got a 53-yard field goal from Staurovsky that tied Gino Cappelletti's team record.

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constantly on Welch, trying to rattle a man who is nervous by nature. Several times, it happened as Welch was about to release the ball

Welch seemed more upset than bothered, and La Russa went out to talk with home plate umpire John Hirschbeck about it.

Welch, with 6.07 earned run

Lansford got three hits for the second straight game, and Oakland scored twice in the ninth on Baines' **RBI double and Mark McGwire's** single Both teams wasted bases-loaded

threats in the sixth, with Oakland getting four hits in the inning, but hitting the ball too sharply to score. Jose Canseco led off with a single



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average in 13 postseason games, was in control the whole way. He struck out four and walked three. Red Sox rookie Dana Kiecker

held Oakland to one run on six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

All night long, the Red Sox and the crowd of 35,070 seemed to sense trouble. Twice Rickey Henderson sent center fielder Ellis Burks to the wall with two runners on, but the Athletics never broke entirely loose until the end.

Greg Harris, a starter since April 28, took the loss. He gave up singles to Mike Gallego and Henderson in the seventh and Larry Andersen gave up Baines' bases-loaded grounder with one out.

and was running on a full-count pitch when Baines hit a grounder so hard to second base that the Red Sox were able to turn a double play. But singles by McGwire and Lansford finished Kiecker, and Harris gave up a single to Ron Hassey that reached right fielder Tom Brunansky too fast for McGwire to try for the plate.

The Athletics batted .343 this season with the bases loaded and Walt Weiss went 2-for-3 in those situations. This time, though, the Red Sox escaped when Weiss grounded into a routine force play. Boston scratched back in its half when Boggs singled with one out for only his second hit in 22 career at-bats against Welch.

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NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) - It

wasn't the way Al Unser Jr.

dreamed it would be. Winning

his first Indy-car driving cham-

pionship was supposed to hap-

pen on the racetrack, not while

he waited in a hospital treat-

While Emerson Fittipaldi

outran Penske Racing team-

mate Rick Mears for a dramatic

victory in Sunday's Bosch Spark

Plug Grand Prix, Unser was a

few miles away at Easton

Hospital, awaiting a precau-

tionary CAT Scan after coming

away from a three-car crash

Michael Andretti, the only

competitor with a chance of

keeping Unser from winning the

\$400,000 season championship,

finished the race in fifth, two

laps behind Fittipaldi. Team

public relations man Bob

Walters watched the end of the

race on a TV at the hospital,

then went to tell Unser and his

wife, Shelley, that the title chase

"People there probably

thought we were crazy," Shelley

Unser said. "We were making a

commotion for a few minutes.

But Al said, 'I can't believe it, I

win the championship and I'm

After the tests revealed no in-

jury, Unser was released from

He arrived back at Penn-

sylvania International Raceway

in time for a restrained celebra-

tion with a few members of the

"I'm real happy it's over,"

said Unser, still appearing

somewhat dazed from his hard

hit. "The whole team has been

on a tightrope since Vancouver

dianapolis 500 winner Al Unser)

on the phone. He said winning

the championship was pretty

neat and that he was happy I'm

Asked about Sunday's acci-

dent, Unser said, "I don't

remember any of it. I guess we

Rick Galles, co-owner of the

team that fields Chevrolet-

powered Lolas for Unser and

Bobby Rahal, said, "With

everything that went on this

year, it shows we don't do

He was referring to a scary pit

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The City has developed specific Complaint Handling Procedures in connection with its Fair Housing Ordinance. Copies of both the Ordinance and Complaint Handling Procedures are available to the public, upon request, at the Coahoma City Hall. For further information, contact Ginger Metcalf, City Clerk, at 394-4287 6919 October 8, 1990

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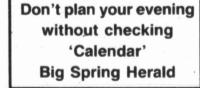
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Pacific Enterprises Oil Company, P. O. Box 3083, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas. Waste into the Fusselman John Jones, Well Number 2. The proposed disposal well is located 12 mi. N/NW of Big Spring in the Knott, Southwest Field in Leward County. The waste waste and the sufficient will be

Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 10478 to 10542 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas

Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad **Commission of Texas**

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Computing Railroad Commission of Texas, Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373); 6916 October 8, 1990

race winning string by Andretti that tightened up what had been a runaway title race, and the crash Sunday in which Arie Luyendyk and Danny Sullivan banged together in front of Unser and caught him up in the wall-banging incident on lap 112.

Unser, who was running an easy fifth when the crash occured, needed only to finish sixth or better here to clinch the title.

Rahal, a two-time CART champion who finished third on Sunday, said, "I think everybody (on the team) is relieved that Al has won it. Thank God he's all right."

Fittipaldi, who came into the 15th of 16 races this season without a victory, led 146 of the 200 laps on the one-mile tri-oval. But, at the end, the bright yellow Penske-Chevrolet of Mears made a race of it.

"My mirror turned yellow," Fittipaldi said with a grin. "That was great for everybody but one person.'

The crowd estimated at 30,000 enjoyed the two-car battle over the final 32 laps in which Mears tried every way he knew how to get past his Brazilian teammate.

"I felt we could catch him, but getting by him would be a different story, a whole other game," said Mears, who finished just 0.367 seconds behind Fittipaldi.

The winner, a two-time Formula One champion, earned his 12th Indy-car victory and \$85.334

"I think Little Al really deserves it," Fittipaldi said of the title.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O. H. Ivie, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District for the furnishing of APPROXIMATELY 3600 FEET OF

CONCRETE CYLINDER PIPE OR P.V.C. PIPE IN 18 or 20" DIAMETERS will be received at the District's Post Office Box

869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, or at the District's Office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until:

10:00 a.m. Friday. October 19, 1990,

dress or by calling/915/267-6341 in Big Spring. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and in case of ambigui-tive block of elevities at the statement of the second seco ty or lack of clarity in stating proposal prices, to adopt such interpretations as may be most advan-tageous to the District. No bid may be withdrawn until thirty (30) days after the date bids are opened.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivana Trump will write two novels for Simon & Schuster with the help of an unnamed writer described as an "experienced commercial novelist," the publisher said.

The name of Mrs. Trump's coauthor and terms of the deal were not disclosed in a statement released by Pocket Books, the Simon & Schuster division that plans to publish the first book in 1992.

Her estranged husband, developer Donald Trump, recently published his second best seller, "Surviving at the Top.

ROXIE, Miss. (AP) - The mayor of this tiny town is a little embarrassed that makers of Elton John's latest

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music video chose it as a location site because its streets are chock-full of

Roxie "beat" the others because of its many bone-jarring pavement craters.

"It was kind of sad that they were here hunting the one thing we were trying to get rid of," said Betty Norris, mayor of the town of 600.

Elton John, known for songs such as "Rocket Man" and "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," did not come to Roxie, but about 25 film crew members and actors came to shoot footage Sunday for the video for You Gotta Love Someone.

Norris said the town didn't earn any money from the filming, but she hopes it will bring attention to the city's application for a street repair grant

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Give more consideration to the feelings of your mate or partner. A romantic crisis in November will require very careful handling. Business profits begin to rise in December. Your career will surge forward after the first of the New Year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Jackson Browne, football's Mike Singletary, Beatle John Lennon, actor Edward Andrews.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New procedures result from a closed-door meeting. You find the right answers in an emergency. Fresh approach helps to resolve financial difficulties. seriously. Maintain your sense of Some communications may be delayed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mate or partner gets news that could increase your happiness. Although your co-workers are coopera-



tive, you may prefer to move forward on your own. Rest will mend frayed nerves

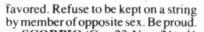
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your knowledge of an important subject could be tested. You are able to communicate effectively with higherups. Discretion will strengthen a

promising personal relationship. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Previously closed doors open to you now. Partnership or legal affairs could be involved. You make the most progress when you work calmly and efficiently. Children influence your evening plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your money situation improves, but you may still have to limit your spending. A member of the opposite sex boosts your confidence. You make overdue changes and reap wonderful new benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone's indecision could slow you down now. Reach beyond an apparent limitation. Do not take rumors humor. A gentle answer turns away criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cut loose from the past and focus on building a strong financial foundation. New starts and contacts are



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): At work, take on the tasks you can do best. Real estate ventures are worth investigating, but you will have to strike a hard bargain. Diplomacy is your strongest ally on the home scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your valuables in a safé place and stick to routine work. Protect profits by using tried-and-true methods. Gossip may be rampant. Ignore it! Home is the best place to relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be delayed this morning by a problem involving a family member. The key to greater business success is having a variety of projects. Study alternatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your finances may be sensitive if you are self-employed. Avoid putting all your eggs into one basket. Brooding over past mistakes is a waste of valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your co-workers could act contrary today. Concentrate on work you can handle alone. Review financial figures, especially where taxes are concerned. Someone may try to make you a scapegoat.





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potholes The Mississippi Film Office sent producer David Zuckerman pictures of several small towns in the

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southwestern part of the state, and



Hot Horned Frogs pummel Porkers

By The Associated Press Texas Christian coach Jim since 1973. Wacker wondered what would happlayed as good in the first quarter Arkansas as they did in the fourth. On Saturday night, both Wacker and the Arkansas Razorbacks found out.

TCU whipped the Hogs 54-26 for

its first 2-0 SWC start since 1958.

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Roundup

Arkansas is 2-2 for the first time

It was the second highest point pen if his Horned Frogs ever total by an SWC team against

"They were incredible again," Wacker said. "I wondered what would happen if we ever played a complete game and I found out."

TCU, 4-1, had rallied for fourth quarter victories in consecutive weeks over Missouri, Oklahoma State, and Southern Methodist. In other games Saturday, Texas

A&M downed Texas Tech 28-24 as Darren Lewis got a career high 232

"They were incredible again. I wondered what would happen if we ever played a complete game and I found out," - Texas Christian University Coach Jim Wacker, after his Frogs destroyed Arkansas, 54-26.

yards rushing, Houston remained unbeaten by downing Baylor 31-15, Texas beat Rice for the 25th consecutive year, 26-10, and North Texas beat Southern Methodist 14-7

Leon Clay passed for 322 yards and four touchdowns in the Frogs rout of the Hogs.

"You never know what to expect from us," Clay said. "We got the whole package together against

Arkansas.

Lewis had a big game for the Aggies, but quarterback Bucky Richardson came off the bench to rescue them by passing for two touchdowns and running for two more scores.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum benched starter Lance Pavlas, who threw an early interception.

"There won't be a quarterback controversy because I'm putting the team first," Richardson said. "I'm not writing Lance off,"

Slocum said. The Houston Cougars may not be

able to play in the Cotton Bowl, but it's obvious they will determine who does

In play this week, Texas Tech is at Arkansas at 4 p.m., A&M is at Houston at 4 p.m, SMU is at Baylor at 1 p.m, Rice is at TCU at noon, and Texas is at Oklahoma at 3 p.m. Two of Klingler's passes went to Patrick Cooper for touchdowns as the nation's second leading offensive team piled up 467 yards against a prevent Baylor defense. Baylor coach Grant Teaff said Houston is still potent but not as strong as last year.

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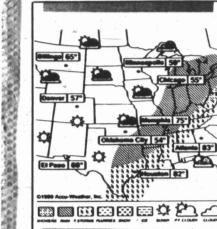
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The Martin County Hospital will have a reception honoring Drs. Kevin Campbell, Sue Fisher, Thomas Miller and W. R. Moore in the hospital lobby at 610 N. St. Peter Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Grady board meets tonight

LENORAH - The Grady ISD Board of Trustees will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. Among items on the agenda are reports from the superintendent and board committees, an audience with individuals and payment of bills. Trustees also are expected to grant approval to the giftedtalented policis for this school year; set time and date for graduation and approve delin-

Toddler suffering from rare disease

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The grandson of long-time Stanton resident Polly 'Atchison requires a liver transplant because he suffers from the very rare glycogen storage disease type IV, also called Anderson's disease.

Chad Atchison, the 19-month-old son of Charles and Darlene Atchison of Abilene, was diagnosed in July with the disease, which is caused by a defective gene inherited from both his parents.

The transplant surgery has an 80 percent success rate with children. said Hilary Lyon, director for transplants at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.



CHAD ATCHISON

'This disease is very rare. It's safe to say that only 15 to 20 children in the country have it," Lyon said from her office in Houston.

"(Chad) has his good days. Although he's developmentally delayed due to the disease, he still crawls and chases and plays with his dog, Snickers. He has a vocabulary of about 20 words, but he can't stand; his legs buckle under him." -**Darlene Atchison.**

> disease is only six years old, so realized there was something long-term prognosis is unavailable. wrong with Chad's health when he Transplants for children became available three years ago, Lyon Darlene Atchison said from her

was three months old, and doctors originally thought he had cerebal palsy. But a liver biopsy this summer confirmed the diagnosis of Anderson's. A liver transplant is

the only known treatment

'There's nothing else they can do. and his liver could quit functioning at any time. They've given him less than a year (to live) without the transplant," Chad's mother said. Charles Atchison was raised in Stanton and graduated from Stanton High School.

The Ben Nix Band is sponsoring a benefit dance for Chad from 9 p.m.-midnight Thursday in the Aartin County Community Center Lyon said the Atchisons will need

all the fundraising help available to cover the cost of the operation. She said, "\$250,000 is a lot of cake.

and bake sales and anything they • TODDLER page 8-A

Oil price hikes may have little impact on funds By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN - Iraqi president Saddam Hussein may provide Texas students with more than another current events lesson. The United States' intervention in the Persian Gulf has sent oil prices soaring. That in turn had provided extra short term revenue

to the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund, which benefit both colleges and public schools in Texas.

But state officials said the accompanying volatility could hurt other fund investments.

42-gallon barrel at one point before falling back to \$37.99 Friday.

Texas' top oil regulator, Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, says the price could jump to \$50 per barrel soon and \$75 per barrel if war breaks out.

Texas' two permanent education funds includes millions of acres of mineral-rich lands

The Permanent School Fund lands have a book value of about \$9 billion and produces income through grazing and mineral leases and royalties from oil and gas production.

The interest on these investments state's school districts. In the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, the income totaled \$670 million or \$223 per public school student, said Walter Arellano, chief investment officer for the PSF with the Texas **Education Agency** State, local and federal spending in public schools is about \$14 billion per year.

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Stanton ISD trustees will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the school administration building. Among items on the agenda will be the approval of the 1990 tax roll, delinquent tax roll and approval of the appraisal district budget. New rules for purchasing, changes in personnel, a discussion of the career ladder for faculty members and resignation of board members also will be considered.

Landfill on council agenda

The Stanton City C will meet in regular session at the city hall tonight at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include a request from Hospice and consideration of a solid waste

disposal. The landfill, sale of city property, retirement plan for city employees and the attendance at a seminar on West Texas waste management also will be discussed

Gramm ready

to vote 'no'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said early today he would vote against the budget resolution passed by the House a few hours earlier The Democrat-sponsored

plan lacks specifics and "does not make any hard choices," Gramm said this morning. "It instead dimly promises to make them in the future."

Gramm said. "What we need today is not promises of action, it's action. I'm not going to vote for a budget that says we're doing to do these things in the sweet by and by.' Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, could not immediately be

Kuwait. reached for comment. MARINES page 8-A



Saber-rattling

Marines

missing in Gulf

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia

Two U.S. Marine helicopters

with eight men aboard were

reported missing in the Gulf of

Oman today, and warships en-

forcing the trade embargo forc

ed an Iraqi tanker to stop and

British, Australian and

American warships fired warn-

ing shots across the bow of the

Iraqi freighter to halt it in the

The freighter was empty and

The two Navy helicopters

disappeared about dawn, said

Cmdr. J.D. van Sickle, a Navy

He said the Navy had no idea

Each helicopter carried two

pilots and two crew members.

Their identities were withheld

pending completion of the

Navy's search in the Gulf of

Oman, which is east of the Per-

The helicopters were

operating from the carrier USS

Okinawa, one of more than a

dozen ships deployed in the

region after Iraq invaded

The United States leads a

multinational force of ships in

the region and troops in Saudi

Arabia, and the United Nations

has imposed a land, sea and air

embargo to isolate Iraq and try

to force it to withdraw from

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British defense officials said.

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Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Associated Press photo

SAN ANTONIO — Members of the San Antonio tle in the Texas War for Independence. The Living History Association reenact a cavalry reenactment marked the 150th anniversary of the charge between Texan and Mexican forces during battle. the Battle of Salado Creek, which was the last bat-

They also said that any increase in revenue probably won't be significant compared to the multibillion costs of education.

'Everybody gets excited about \$35 a barrel oil, but you just can't bank on it," said Dave Roberts, a spokesman for the General Land Office, which administers the Permanent School Fund.

Since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, crude oil prices have more than doubled, topping \$40 per • OIL PRICES page 8-A

Arellano said oil revenue ac-

Demos push budget plan through House

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Congress, seeking to head off the chaotic effects of a government shutdown. met in a rare holiday session today as lawmakers weighed a Democratic compromise budget that would scale back proposed increases in Medicare fees.

The House, weary and bitterly divided, passed the new budget plan well after midnight and sent it along to the Senate. To offset the Medicare savings and still achieve a \$500 billion deficit reduction, the proposal could lead to tax inreases even beyond the original \$134 billion proposal.

The Senate has been marking time ever since the House voted down the bipartisan agreement put together last week by President Bush and congressional leaders. Senators were convening this afternoon in hopes agreement could be reached before the government shutdown takes hold Tuesday, after the Columbus Day weekend.

The most noticeable effect of the shutdown during the weekend was the locked doors on the Smithsonian museums in Washington and closed parks and recreational facilities across the nation. But Tuesday, a government shutdown would take wide effect, sending hundreds of thousands of federal workers home on unpaid furlough, and their services to the public stopped.

In an attempt to avoid this, Democrats sought to develop a plan acceptable to the Senate and Bush — and popular enough to gain the support of rank-and-file members who rejected the original plan.

Senate leaders signalled they could accept the House plan. " want the process to move ahead," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who called it a 'very small departure'' from the original bipartisan package. After bitter debate, the House

Eagleburger Friday before a Cabinet meeting at plan was approved 250-164 and the House then worked until 3:45 this morning to approve, 305-105, an

WASHINGTON - President Bush talks to

Deputary Secretary of State Lawrence

emergency spending bill that would end the government shutdown that began Saturday when

spending authority ran out. Bush had vetoed a previous emergency bill, but it wasn't clear what course he would take today. House Republicans voted against the Democratic plan, 136-32.

Democratic leaders had redrawn the original bipartisan budget to entice more liberals from their majority party, and they gave it overwhelming support and passed it despite fractured Republican opposition.

"With all my heart, I believe the country is at stake. These deficits cannot go on," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., culminating the debate on the revised budget.

Because of the budget dispute, Congress and the president have failed to enact the constitutionallyrequired spending bills for fiscal 1991, which began Oct. 1.

Bush began shutting down the government at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and then, saying he wanted to keep pressure on for budget action, vetoed an attempt by Congress to enact a temporary spending bill to keep the government open while budget talks continued.

reach agreement on a federal budget for the coming fiscal year. The White House sent word that Bush would accept a temporary

the White House. Bush and Congress are trying to

spending bill in absence of a budget agreement if it included a pro-rata share of the savings contained in the failed bipartisan budget. But Democrats rejected that feature in a 224-186 vote.

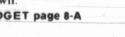
There was no word early today whether Bush would find acceptable the new budget or the new stopgap bill, which would continue government operations through

The House planned to return to session this evening in case further action was needed to end the shutdown.

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How's that?

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Q. Is there such a thing as 'message wristwatch''?

A. Yes, according to Time magazine. Digital timepieces that can display long-distance messages received over FM radio waves, are being marketed in several cities across the country. They can signal the wearer to call the office, phone home or dial a specific number displayed on the face.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

• City Council meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall

• Stanton School Board meeting at 7 p.m. at the administration building.

• Grady School Board meeting at 7 p.m. at the administration building. TUESDAY

• Stanton Noon Lions

meeting in the community center • Study Club meeting at 7

p.m.

 Masonic Lodge #951 meeting at 8 p.m. THURSDAY

 Martin County Artist Club meeting at 5 p.m. at Guy's

Restaurant Senior Citizen Game Night

at 6 p.m. at The Depot. • Order of Eastern Star #409

meeting at 7:30 p.m. • Martin County Hospital

Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

 Grady Jr. High football vs Dawson; away; 6 p.m.

• Stanton Jr. High football vs Ozona; home; 7th grade - 5:30

p.m.; 8th grade - 7 p.m. • Stanton JV vs Ozona; away; 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Grady vs Dawson; home; 7:30 p.m.

• Stanton vs Ozona; home; 8 p.m

• Chamber of Commerce is hosting a supper before the Stanton game starting at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

SATURDAY Grady High School senior portrait-taking will start at 8:30 a.m.

Junior high Buffs sweep McCamey Saturday

BY MICHAEL PAYNE For the Herald

Stanton seventh and eighth grade teams beat McCamey solidly Saturday, winning 22-8 and 22-6.

The Sewenth graders started off right with a 50-yard drive on their first possession. Jason Hopper and Corey Harbison ran well, teamed up with the speed of Jarrod Stallings

Brent McAnally then moved the ball down to the McCamey one yard line. Taylor Looney sneaked in from there with 1:51 left. Har-

bison added a two-point conversionrsion, putting the score at 8-0, Stanton

Stanton scored again with 3:50 in the second quarter. Looney hit tight end George Cox on a 50-yard scoring pass. Split end Nick Hull added the PAT.

SJH added another TD with 44 seconds left in the half when wingback Stallings went outside for a 17-yard run, but the PAT was no good.

McCamey got on the board late in the game with a 34-yard TD run and added 2 points. The score through the line for a 30-yard

rested at 22-8.

The seventh grade Buffaloes are now 1-1 for the season. Head coach Sam Eoff said he's proud of his team's play and the progress the boys have made.

* * * The 8th grade team fumbled on

the opening kickoff, but did little else wrong enroute to a 22-6 win. Neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second, Michael Paul Martinez intercepted a Badger pass and returned it to the McCamey 40. Jerle Lee broke ed a 2-point conversion. Stanton led 8-0 with 6:11 in half.

McCamey threatened on its next possession, but Brown intercepted another pass to stop the drive and Stanton took over. Stanton quarterback J.J. Ortiz hurt his hand shortly before the half ended.

Ortiz got back into the game after the half, starting off right with a 70-yard TD pass to Lee. But a penalty brought the ball back.

Ortiz then hit Martinez for a 40-yard pass to the Badger 30-yard

touchdwon run. Quincy Brown add- line. Two plays later, Brown scored from 30 yards out. The PAT no good, leaving the score at 13-0 with 2:18 in the third.

> Stanton scored again on a 45-yard scoring pass from Ortiz to Billy Joe Marguez with 6:11 left in the game. Robert Moreno added the two-point conversion. The score was 22-0.

McCamey scored on a one-yard plunge late in the contest.

The eighth grade Buffaloes are 2-0. They play Ozona next week in Stanton

Toddler

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can raise will help cover the costs.

She said the hospital has told the family that the transplant will be performed as soon as Chad weighs 20 pounds, regardless of whether the money is available.

"We've told them that we'll work out whatever payments are needed to cover what the insurance doesn't pay - for the rest of their lives, ifnecessary. They're very lucky to have any insurance; so many patients don't," Lyon said.

Chad's mother said he weighs 19.7 pounds now, just a few ounces less than the required weight.

"Some weeks it's hard to get him to eat. His favorite food is Ravioli and he likes corn and pizza. He gets all he wants to put the weight on. They really want him to weigh 25 pounds, but said they'd do the transplant when he weighs 20 pounds," Atchison said.

Another hindrance to the operation has been Chad's health problems resulting from the disease.

"He's been in the hospital four time this year. He's had a series of colds, and he's had 14 ear infections, pneumonia, bronchitis, pharingitis, stuff like that. He's got really bad immunities," his mother said.

She explained that the doctors found it necessary to place tubes in Chad's ears and to remove his adenoids to ensure his health would be good for the transplant.

'He has a real risk of dying suring the surgery if he has a fever or an infection then, they told me," Darlene said.

Lyon agreed. "He needs to be free of infections before we transplant him.'

Lyon also said Chad may receive an adult liver that must be reduced

Deaths

to fit into his small body.

"It's pretty likely we'll have to split a liver for him. We'll have to match his blood type and weight," she said, indicating that there are not many organ doners who are children.

She said the time away from her home in Abilene and Chad's 6-yearold brother, Darren, is one of the most stressful hardships on the family.

"We have to stay in(doors) because Chad can't be exposed to anything. It will be really hard during the holidays, because (Darren) will want to go to Grandma's for Christmas, and they've told me after the transplant we can't take (Chad) in public for three months," Atchison said.

because his liver is distended, which enlarges his stomach and causes him to have difficulty breathing.

'He has his good days. Although he's developmentally delayed due to the disease, he still crawls and chases and plays with his dog, Snickers. He has a vocabulary of about 20 words, but he can't stand; his legs buckle under him.

"After the liver transplant he'll need therapy because his muscles are hypotonic, meaning his arms and legs are floppy. But they ruled out cerebal palsy and said his liver is what's causing him to be developmentally delayed. That's how we knew something was wrong. He didn't hold his head up until he was six months old," she said

An account has been established in Chad's name at the First **Bankers Trust and Savings** Association in Stanton.

Alma Lander

Alma Louise Lander, 75, Tarzan, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, 1/2 mile



Mixed blessing

NEW YORK - The attentions of an elephant come as a surprise to the Rev. James Parks Morton, dean of Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, Associated Press photo

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The warning shots fired at the Iraqi freighter marked the first time a British warship has shot to enforce the embargo and indicated a new teamwork is developing in the naval blockade's operation.

Three frigates --- the HMS Battleaxe, USS Reasoner and AHMS Adelaide fired at the Al-Wasitti in the Gulf of Oman, the British Defense Ministry said.

Royal Marines then boarded the 5,885-ton vessel, with a Coast Guard team from the Reasoner following them, the ministry said in London

U.S. warships had been playing a dominant role in enforcing the U.N.-ordered naval blockade. But in recent weeks, British, Canadian, Australian and Spanish warships have joined in the interceptions

The United States has the largest number of warships in the region, and American ships alone have challenged nearly 2,000 commercial ships by radio to inquire about their destination and cargo

In only a handful of cases have warning shots been fired, the first by U.S. warships inside the Persian Gulf on Aug. 18. About 130 ships have been boarded and a few have been diverted, mainly by the U.S. vessels.

Persistent uncertainty about possible war in the Persian Gulf and fear of crude oil shortages sent retail gas prices in the United States up an average 6 cents per gallon over the past two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Since the Iraqi invasion, the average price of gasoline nationwide has jumped 261/2 cents a gallon at the pump.

U.S. analyst Trilby Lundberg said that as of Friday the average price of regular leaded gasoline at self-serve pumps was \$130.59 per gallon. At full service stations, regular leaded averaged \$152.21

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Group spreads Vietnamese gospel

Leon Taylor, chairman of the

board for VBI, became interested

late '70s and early '80s, I was an in-

structor at Midland College,'

wide advertising of the oil boom,

there was an influx of Cambodian

and Vietnamese families. They

church. Several years of discussion

with Vietnamese pastors and

theologians convinced him that a

Vietnamese Bible was a necessity.

"The prominent Bible in use is a

Taylor got to know several

Old Testament.

By RHONDA DUEY The Odessa American

MIDLAND - By now, sending Bibles to Eastern Europe is nothing new.

But some of the Bibles are Thousands of North Victuamese.

work in Eastern European countries, and recently 5,000 of these workers received a slim paperback Taylor said. "As a result of nationvolume with a drawing of a path disappearing into mountains gracing its cover. The text is the Gospel of John in the Vietnamese came for the jobs. language

This small booklet is the beginn- families through his classes and his ing of an ambitious project sponsored by a group in Midland. Vietnamese Bible Inc. hopes to finish the New Testament, about 30 percent of the Bible, by the end of 1992.

Budget

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The new budget was similar overall to the plan worked out by White House and congressional negotiators in more than four months of talks.

It promises \$500 billion in deficit reduction, \$40 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the same as in the bipartisan package that failed in the House last Friday despite strong backing from the president.

But while the original plan called for \$60 billion in Medicare fee increases and cuts in payments to hospitals and providers, the new plan would cut that by a third -half of which might be made up with new taxes. That could bring the total of new taxes to \$145 billion over the next five years.

The original plan outlined a specific tax program including new levies on gasoline, fuel oil, cigarettes, alcohol and other items. The Democratic version leaves the specifics for later and opens the of the way so the rest of us can start

Oil prices

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sion nationally; he said.

crude oil," he said

counts for only about a quarter of

the fund's income, meaning rising

prices will have a lessened overall

impact. In addition, increased

energy prices may spark a reces-

"Along with the rest of the coun-

try we would suffer. That would

negate the additional receipts of

The other trust fund is the Per-

manent University Fund. Income

from investments on this \$3.5

billion fund are shared by the

University of Texas System, the

Texas A&M University System and

door to other possibilities - including Bush's demand for a cut in the capital gains tax and Democratic insistence on a hike in taxes on the rich.

But in the House, Democrats drafted the plan themselves and Republicans chafed as they were too divided to devise an alternative. It set the stage for a bloody, partisan end to the 101st Congress as lawmakers and the White House try to translate vague budget language into bills and then law.

The debate provided a preview as Republicans in the debate blasted Democrats for tailoring the plan for its party's priorities, and Democrats responded.

'It's a new day but it's not a new deal," said Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif. "It's the same old shift." Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., told Republicans who were not of-

fering a plan of their own, "Get out

Then translators will begin on the 1916 translation from the Chinese into regional Vietnamese," Taylor said. "Over the years this Bible has become extremely archaic. The in the project through teaching and churches are using it, but it's hard Bible study. "During the oil boom for the man on the street to in the Midland-Odessa area in the understand."

What was needed was a Bible translated from the original Biblical languages. Greek and Hebrew, into modern-day Vietnamese. Taylor's interest in the work brought him in contact with several Vietnamese theologians who had the training and the desire to do the work. "They have been trying to put this Bible together since 1956 in Vietnam," he said.

The theologians working on the project feel somewhat pressed for time, he added.

governing America.

While the plan itself was short on specifics, Democrats said it would allow them to substantially ease the impact on Medicare recipients. Increases in the deductible for doctors' bills would rise from \$75 to \$100, instead of \$150 in the original plan. In addition, monthly premiums would rise at a much slower rate.

The stopgap spending bill the House approved today also would extend the Treasury's authority to borrow money through Oct. 20, averting a government default threatened for later this week.

In addition to the government shutdown, the budget stalemate resulted in the national debt limit reverting Saturday to \$3.123 trillion, effectively cutting off the Treasury's credit limit. The bill would raise the limit back to its previous \$3.195 trillion through Oct.

Javier Garza

Javier Garza, 16, Lenorah, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Big Spring, the Rev. Frank Colacicco, of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Stanton, the Rev. Vince Wiggins, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Mc-Camey, and the Rev. Bob Bush, of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 3, 1974, in Big Spring. He was a Catholic and a lifelong resident of Lenorah. He attended school in the Grady Independent School District, where he would have been a freshman this year.

Survivors include his parents, Lupe and Minerva Garza, Lenorah; three sisters: Norma Garza, and Nora Garza, both of Lenorah; and Sandra Price, Stanton; one brother, Juan Eduardo Garza, Lenorah; his maternal grandparents, Cecilio and Marcellina Pena, Stafford; several aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents.

Pallbearers will be Matt Revas, Juan Hinojosa, John Franklin, Felix Garza Jr., J.J. Morales, L.V. Welch, Scotty Welch, and Jason Cox. Honorary pallbearers will be P.J. Garza, Justin Garza, Frank Garza Jr., and J.D. Ramos

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north of Grady, as the result of an automobile accident.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor, and the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tarzan, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home

She was born Oct. 13, 1914, in Phillipsburg. She married Herman A. Lander Jan. 8, 1934, in Malone. She moved to Tarzan from Coryell County 48 years ago. She was a homemaker and a former school bus driver and cafeteria supervisor. She was also an Avon representative and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include her husband, Herman Lander, Tarzan; two sons: Junior Lander, and Jack Webb, both of Stanton; three daughters: Mrs. Ronnie (Josie) Deatherage and Mrs. Charles (Faye) Wagner, both of Tarzan; and Brenda Webb, Stanton; two brothers: Fred Kellerman, Gatesville; and Raymond Kellerman, Osage; three sisters: Earlene Faubion, Gatesville; Hulda Luckemeyer, Ganado; and Lydia Struempler, Priddy; six grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Marshall Louder, Charles Hale, Jeff Glendening, Dan Saunders, Derrick Looney, Terry Smith, Richard Gibson, and Leroy Linney. Honorary pallbearers will be grandsons, Shandal Lander, Rocky Pylant, Alan Wagner, Ronnie Joe Deatherage, Terry Deatherage. Marshall Connel, and Ryan Dale Webb.



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Prairie View A&M University. Dan Burck, vice chancellor for the University of Texas System, said the increases in oil prices won't have a significant impact. "We're happy to have additional

income, but when you're dealing in same period. terms of the Permanent University. Fund it's a rather small percentage." Burck said.

In the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, the UT system received \$169.7 million from the PUF; A&M received \$85 million.

nine general academic and six times in the past," he said.

health-related institutions, has a \$2.9 billion budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year. The A&M System, which includes eight academic and seven research and service agen-

Burck said drilling activity in Texas probably won't increase unless oil prices stabilize at a high

price. "Most people in the business are looking for stability before they make significant investments. The UT system, which includes They've been burned too many

