

# Wind erosion project expands to Howard Co.

### **By CARLTON JOHNSON** Staff Writer

A wind erosion pilot project has been expanded to include more local counties.

The program has been in progress more than year and **Congress Charles Stenholm has** been working to expand it.

The program is under way in Martin County and has been expanded to include Howard, Dawson and Borden counties in

Stenholm's 17th Congressional District.

"I am very pleased that our efforts have caused the Natural **Resources Conservation Service** to expand the pilot project to provide farmers in these counties and other adjacent counties with additional conservation practices which will enable them to reduce wind erosion and stay in compliance with farm programs," Stenholm said. The current project in Martin

County has been a joint effort between the Big Spring Agricultural Research Service facility and the Mustang Soil and Water **Conservation District.** 

The program probably won't effect farmers in Howard County until after the new year. when research information is finally calculated, District Conservationist for the Howard County Soil Conservation Service Field Office Eddy Spurgin said.

Prior to this new program, farmers in Howard County farming highly erodable land had to have a wind erosion conservation plan in effect to participate in other government programs.

"One method of conservation in Howard County was wind strip-cropping," Spurgin said. Farmers would plant cotton and have a four-row strip of a high-residue crop such as sorghum or some type of grain, depending on the soil type.

"Originally, the program called for strip-cropping to stay in place until April 1 of the following year, but now farmers can plow through their fields if there's enough moisture so they can maintain the cloddiness of the field and it won't be blown away by the wind," Spurgin said.

Results from the year-long study are being finalized by the Ag Research Service and will be Please see WIND, page 2

presented to the conservation service shortly for incorporation into the Field Office Technical Guide.

"Including this information in the technical guides will allow for the development of additional alternative conservation systems for reducing wind erosion. Extending the pilot project to surrounding counties will make this information immediately

## Digging turns up new tax cap for college

### By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Howard College officials received some good news Monday afternoon from President Cheri Sparks.

It looks like the college's tax cap rate is 70 cents per \$100 valuation instead of 20 cents. For years, college officials were under the impression the most they could tax was 20 cents but a recent discovery by Sparks indicates a higher limit. Sparks said Professor Paul

Ausmus brought a copy of the 1965 self-study report to her so she could make some comparisons for a project she was



## **FINAL CHANCE** Substance abuse facilities give offenders a chance after breaking probation

### By KELLIE JONES

### **Staff Writer**

It's the last resort for those who revoke their probation.

Substance Abuse Felony Punishment Facilities were established during Ann Richards' reign as governor. If a person is placed on probation for a felony offense and then for whatever reason revokes it, the defendant may be sent to this type of facility.

Sending a person to a punishment facility is in lieu of revoking their probation instead of sending them prison, Sherrill Farmer to explained. Farmer is a supervision officer with the 118th Judicial District Community Supervision and **Corrections Department.** 

"The ones with a substance abuse problem are sent to this type of facility. Certain felonies are excluded, such as sexual offenses, but peocan be sent there for driving while intoxicated and many others," arland, Farmer said. Gatesville, Brownwood, Hondo, A person can be sentenced to a Richmond, Rosharon, San Diego, term of 60 days to one year. Farmer Breckenridge and Winnsboro. The said the average time spent is nine 13th facility, the Wheeler Unit, has months followed by a one- to threenot been opened yet. month stay in a halfway house. From there, the person receives out-While in a facility, an inmate patient counseling.

Once they are through with the program, they are on probation for the remainder of their sentence," Farmer added.

For example, a person is put on five years' probation for felony driving while intoxicated. Her probation is revoked, for whatever reason, about one year into probation. It is determined she has an alcohol abuse problem.

She is sent to the facility for nine months, stays in a halfway house for three months and goes through outpatient counseling for six months. She will still be on probation for an additional two and a half years.

Farmer said since the district court began participating in the SAFPF program, they have sent a total of 54 people to a facility. They started in December 1993 and so far this year, 22 people have been sentenced to one of 13 places.

There are a total of 5,590 beds in the facilities located in Burnet, Sug-

Huntsville,

Dayton,

While reading it, the president discovered county taxpayers voted to increase the limit to 50 cents in 1947 and to 60 cents in 1955.

Sparks then visited with former college president Dr. Charles Hays. Hays said he recalled the tax limit being higher than 20 cents but he could not recollect the exact amount. Hays had been president of the college in the late 1970's and early 1980's.

Staff members then began looking over minutes from old board meetings. They discovered in 1975 voters passed a resolution to raise the tax limit to 70 cents as part of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum bond election.

"We knew the tax rate had been as high as 70 cents in the past but we thought it was that high because of the method used for figuring the appraisal. Prior to 1978, property taxes were collected on a partial appraisal," said Sparks.

With the passage of the Peveto-Jones Bill in 1979, property taxes were collected on a \$100 valuation. When this bill went into effect, the college's tax rate dropped from 70 cents to 14 cents. The same amount of levy was being collected, but the method for collecting changed," she said.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Linda Conway said when the residence halls were in the planning stages in 1980's, the bonding company wanted to know what the maximum tax rate was. The college's charter indicated 20 cents.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Tony Campos places a feather he purchased on a turkey in the Marcy Elementary School hallway Thursday. Each school has a turkey, and students buy feathers for a quarter, with the money going toward the Kids' Zone playground.

"Including the outpatient counseling, someone could be involved in this program for up to two years.

side of town in May 1993. Police

reports indicated the two knew each

other and Allen used physical force

years in prison.

takes part in self-help groups, substance abuse education classes and other programs designed to help overcome the addictions.

### Man sentenced to five years for sexual assault

Troy Michael Allen, 36, pleaded when he assaulted her.

guilty to aggravated sexual assault. **District Attorney Rick Hamby** said the case was about to go to trial Allen, of HC 61 Box 288, entered the plea Nov. 3 in the 118th District but the woman wrote a letter to the court asking that Allen receive a Court and was sentenced to five five year sentence. Because this is He admitted to sexually assaultan aggravated offense, Allen will ing a 33-year-old woman on the east have to serve most of the sentence

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before he is eligible for parole.

## Planning key to good park facilities

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of reports looking at Big Spring's master plan and what it includes for the city and the residents of Big Spring and Howard County.

### By CARLTON JOHNSON **Staff Writer**

Planning has to be a top priority where parks and recreation are concerned.

Several of the areas included in the master plan's parks and recreation section include more county involvement; making children the number one priority in this area; utilizing existing facilities: details of a park director's job description; better management and maintenance at the city golf course; privatization of park facilities; addressing vandalism in parks; utilizing the inmate workforce as well as include city-sponsored recreational programs.

One of the major elements in the shaping of an urban environment is its size, location, configuration and use of the community's parks and public open spaces. These elements

tend to form a common core for residential development and neighborhood activities, effectively utilizign land deemed unusable for normal urban development and they serve as buffers between otherwise incompatible land uses.

Big Spring has a disproportionate amount of tax income derived from residential property, leaving tax payers uncomfortable with an increase in taxes for park purposes.

The city is deficient in neighborhood park areas and there is also a shortage of picnic areas

and playground equipment. In part one of the master plan,

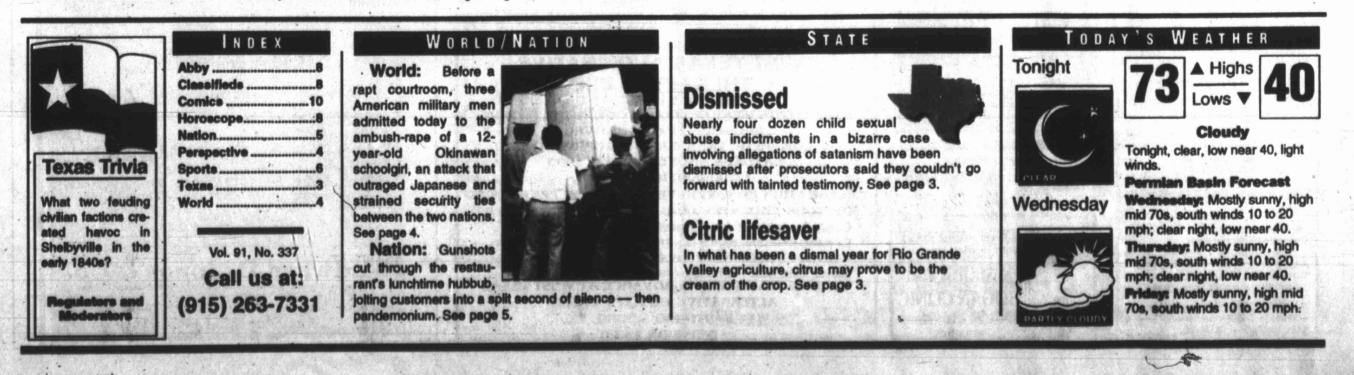
topography in Big Spring was listed as an asset as well as air quality, with very few environmental problems.

Other areas of concern pertaining to parks and recreation include the shortage of community facilities, the need for a sports complex, and whether or not Big Spring needs a recreation center.

The city's park system is comprised of several areas including open areas such as

Comanche Trail Golf Course, Comanche Trail Amphitheater, Mount Olive Cemetery, Moss Creek Lake and city services, which includes investigation of the administrative needs of the park service.

The adequacy of Big Spring's existing parks, recreation facilities and open spaces is determined by applying the needs of the present and forecasted populations of the city to acceptable national standards.





### **By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer**

Big Spring drivers age 50 and over can save as much as 10 percent to 15 percent on their insurance premiums by successfully completing the American Association of Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving course.

Because of several requests and the success of the eighthour course in October at the **Big Spring Mall**, the course will again be presented in cooperation with the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

The course will be presented during the evening hours for persons over 50 years of age who are employed during the daytime. The course will be presented tonight and again Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## Wind

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available for farmers to use," Stenholm said.

Because of this study, the surface roughness conservation practice is being modified, allowing farmers to perform tillage operations when there is adequate soil moisture to form and maintain a cloddy/ridged condition needed to reduce wind erosion.

**'Farmers in these counties** their current conservation plans, but need to contact their Natural Resources Conservation Service office to add new features to their plans. This will tions.

## Digging

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Sparks added when this was done, no one in the administration knew there had been three separate elections to increase the limit

Conway said a Houston attore the needs of the peollegew We ney then reviewed the old ming want to continue to offer a qual st Sand Springs Lions utes to ensure the limit was actually now 70 cents and not 20 cents. The lawyer confirmed this and said the confusion was probably because of the Peveto-Jones bill and the changes

in the Howard County Courthouse.

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The course is designed for drivers 50 and older as a refresher course and does not **Book drive** include tests or exams. continues

The cost is \$8 and participants need not be AARP members to enroll, but enrollees must attend both sessions and preregister with Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Barney Edens at 267-7761 to qualify for the insurance break.

**Additional** daytime courses will be offered at the Big Spring YMCA Nov. 13-14 and at Big Spring Mall Nov. 28-Nov. 29.

The class instructors refines drivers existing skills and helps develop safe, defensive driving techniques to help compensate for normal age-related physical changes that may effect driving ability.

enable them to begin implementing these new practices as soon as there is sufficient mois-

ture," Stenholm added. For farmers in Howard Coun-

ty, the new program won't be available for a couple of months.

"More than likely, we'll have some sort of producers meeting sometime this winter, maybe January," Spurgin said.

The conservation service's should continue to implement overall objective is to provide farmers additional conservation alternatives based on local conditions combining economic and environmental considera-

Sparks continued, "The col-

lege will begin its budgeting

process next spring. At that

time, we will look at all of the

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resulting from the law.

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**Big Spring Woman's Club will** 

have a book drive through Nov.

15. The goal is to supply each

child at the HeadStart program

with one book each. Club mem-

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books, as well as monetary

donations to purchase books for

the pre-kindergarten level. Con-

Anderson Kindergarten Cen-

ter will host a scholastic book

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Proceeds from the fair will

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books for young readers.

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tact Vicky Stanley, 267-3040.

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## DID YOU WIN?



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ment reported the following items during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

•GILBERT SANCHEZ, 23, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. **•MATILDE GONZALEZ**, 22,

no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. •JUAN NIETO, 21, no address

given, was arrested for public intoxication. •MANUEL CUELLAR, 23, of

1002 North Main, was arrested on a parole violation.

**·RAYMOND VEGA GONZA-**LES, 25, of 708 Creighton, was arrested for driving while license suspended and outstanding local warrants. He was The event will offer students, transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond. •VICTOR PRUITT, 27, of 1307

> East 14th, was arrested for not having a driver's license. ·JASON WALKER, 30, of

> Abilene, was arrested for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle.

 LORETTA ARMENDARIZ, 33, of El Paso, was arrested for driving while license suspend-

 JOHNATHAN CALVERT, 19, of 1000 Birdwell, was arrested for failure to identify himself to a peace officer.

 ROBBIE DEE FUQUA, 59, of 2604 Richmondell, was arrested for felony driving while intoxicated.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE in the 1000 block of East 11th.

 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY **INVESTIGATIONS** in the 3400 block of East 11th, 1600 block of Bluebird, 1800 block of Main, 1500 block of Main, 300 block of Brown, 400 block of East 11th Place and 1900 block of North Highway 87. **•UNAUTHORIZED USE OF** 

A VEHICLE in the 1400 block of

the 900 block of West Fourth. **•DOMESTIC** DISTUR-**BANCES** in the 300 block of East 13th and 300 block of East 23rd.

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**•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-**TION in the 1700 block of Lancaster.

•ASSAULT/CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING **ISSUED** in the 3700 block of Hamilton.

**•AGGRAVATED ASSAULT** at Comanche Trail Park. The complainant told officers someone he knew pointed a gun at him and threatened him.

### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday: **•ROXANNA RODRIGUEZ.** 21, of 507 Aylford, pleaded guilty to revoking her probation and was sentenced up to one year in the Substance Abuse Felony Punishment Facility. She had been on probation for burglary

of a building. ALFREDO FLORES JR., 26, of Laredo, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for driving while intoxicated and his bond was set at \$1,500.

·BILLY WAYNE ALDRIDGE, 30, of 1602 Cardinal, was released on modified conditions of his probation. He had been recently arrested for revoking his probation for delivery of a controlled substance.

•SHANE L. YEAGER, 25, no address given, was released for time served on his second charge of driving while intoxicated

**•TONY MOJICA CASTEL-**LANO, 22, of 1102 Lamar, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### TODAY

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center. First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

 Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

 Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

•The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet during football season, 7:30 p.m., elementary cafeteria. The previous week's game film will be shown and Coach McHugh will discuss the game.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

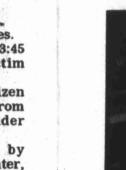
•VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Coahoma Senior Center project group, 11 a.m., Coahoma **Community Center, 306 North** Ave. Call 394-4439,

•Cancer Support Group, 12 noon to 1 p.m., room 213, VA Medical Center, and 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center.

•RSVP Volunteer Chili Supper, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community

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Clifford, a famous big red dog, will be at the fair to meet the

party for Clifford. There will be face painting, a book walk and other fun. It is scheduled for 6-8 p.m.

## set for Wednesday

**The Howard College Business Development Center will be** having a minority and small business gathering at Denny's on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

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children and to sign autographs. The fair will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 2:30-3:30 p.m. in room nine. On Thursday there will be a PTA meeting and hosting a

## **Business breakfast**

All business owners interested in making more sales are invited to come. For more information call Delia Barraza at 264-5164.

will enable us to maintain balance. But we also want to do this in the most cost effective manner possible, recognizing the concern of the taxpayer."

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### **Irene Barber**



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1995, at Trinity Memorial Park. Billy Raies, pastor of Christian Life Center of Midland, will officiate under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

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She was born Feb. 18, 1930, in Turkey, Texas. She married Don Barber on March 17, 1975, in Hobbs, N.M. She spent her lifetime in Howard County and





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Midland County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma. She had Irene worked at Walgreen's in Mid-(Bedell) Bar-65, of land and also in the school cafeteria in Greenwood and Coa-Sand Springs, homa died Monday,

Survivors include her husband: Don Barber, Sand Springs; three daughters and sons-in-law: Marilyn and Ronnie Burgess, Midland, Carolyn and Melvin Manning, Andrews, and Donna and Mikey Kirkland, Cleveland, Texas; three sons and two daughters-in-law: Keith and Debbie Barber, Houston, Kenneth and Mary Barber, Big Spring, and Danny Barber, Midland; two sisters: Flo Hall, Kingsland, and Lou Renfro, Texarkana, Ark.; eight grandchildren: Nancy and Tommy Burgess, Clay McIntire, Leann Bone, Dawn Littel, Dylan and Chad Barber, and Hanna Kirkland; three great-grandchildren: Britney McIntire, Dylan Bone

and Tyler Burgess; and two nieces and one nephew. She was preceded in death by

her parents, Willie and Gladys Stover, and one brother, Billy Ray Stover.

Pallbearers will be Carl Dorton, John Dorton, Gary Daniels, Tommy Gordon Daniels. Burgess, and Bill Dean.

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will have a stew supper, which East 11th. includes stew, cornbread or crackers, dessert, tea or coffee, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Scout Hut' Road. \$3 for adults and \$1 for

The Sand Springs Lions Club

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POLLING PLACES

Polling places for Constitutional Amendment election are: •Precincts 101, 106, 109, 110, 111 and - Northside Fire Station. •Precincts 102, 107 and 108 -Anderson Kindergarten Center. •Precinct 103 - Wesley Yater residence.

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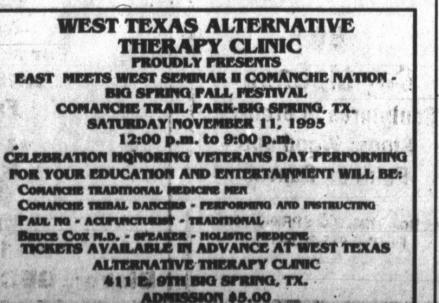
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### MARKETS

**Boston Chicken** Dec. cotton futures 86.62 cents a pound up 2 points; Dec. crude, oil 17:76 cents up 5 points; cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 39.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 68 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 43.22, up 25 points; Dec. live cattle futures 68.02, down 30 points. Courtesy: Delta Commodițies Nooh quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 4814.01 Volume 102,221,640 63% -% ATT 65% -% Amoco **Atlantic Richfield** 107% +% 19% nc Atmos

Cabot 48% nc Chevron 48% nc 50% +% Chrysler Coca-Cola 71 +% 28 +% **De Beers** 61% -% DuPont 74% -% Exxon Fina Inc. 44% nc **Ford Motors** 29% +% 41% +% Halliburton 99% -% IBM **JC Penney** 45% +% Laser Indus LTD 11% +% Mesa Ltd. Prt 3% nc 102% +% Mobile NUV 9% +% Pepsi Cola 52% +% Phillips Petroleum 32% +% Rural/Metro 23% -% Sears 37 +% Southwestern Bell 55% -% •Precincts 302, 301 and 306 28% nc Sun 18th and Main Fire Station. •Precincts 303 and 305 - Was-

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by Nov. 1 for reservations. Outreach Agrow November meeting, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts **Community Center. Speaker** will be Rose Hall.

•55 Alive/Mature Driving Course sponsored by AARP will have a refresher course for drivers over 50, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., **Howard County Courthouse.** Must attend both sessions (Nov. 7 and Nov. 9). Preregister by calling Deputy Barney Edens at 267-7761.

### WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

 Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500.

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# 45 indictments in child sexual abuse case dismissed

GILMER (AP) - Nearly four dozen child sexual abuse indictments in a bizarre case involving allegations of satanism have been dismissed after prosecu-tors said they couldn't go forward with tainted testimony.

Visiting state District Judge James B. Zimmermann granted the state's motion on Monday, dropping 45 of 48 indictments against 10 people.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Lisa Tanner argued that the special prosecutor and a

team who once handled the case "irreparably tainted" the children who were to testify, so going forward would be impossible

"If we did that, justice would be denied for others," she said. Dr. Bruce Perry, a child psychiatrist, testified that while he believed some of the children were abused, it would be difficult to prove in court because of the tactics used to elicit the information. The children were interviewed at different times

by state social workers, law enforcers, the special prosecu-tor's team and others.

"These kids' disclosures about everything were completely destroyed by these coercive tactics," he said.

Of particular concern, he said, was a "highly controversial" technique performed by a foster mother in which the children were held and their ribs and sides rubbed, sometimes to the point of raising bruises. In taped interviews with

Perry that were shown in court, several children said they falsely reported satanic rituals, and sexual abuse because of the 'holding" technique.

"After a while you'd give in," one boy said in tearful taped testimony about the technique. "Sometimes she (his foster mother) makes you say stuff you don't want to say, like stuff your parents did that they didn't do like hurt me or something."

The case has fueled rumors in

the small town of Gilmer, 110 The Associated Press for commiles east of Dallas, particular- ment. ly when it dovetailed with the investigation into the 1992 disappearance of 17-year-old Kelly Wilson, who has never been found.

Special prosecutor Scott Lyford and his team reported that an investigation revealed evidence of "satanic rituals, sexual and physical torture, cannibalism and mass murder," court documents showed.

Indictments handed up between May 1993 and January 1994 against 10 Gilmer residents alleged various sexual abuses of 15 children. Those charged included seven members of one family: Eugene Kerr, 67; his wife, Geneva, 63; a son, Wendell, 46; Wendell's wife Wanda. 31; another son of the elder Kerrs, Danny, 41; Danny's com-

Lyford did not return a call to Please see DISMISSED, page 4



Workers at Mission Shipper's box grapefruit and oranges in Mission. The Rio Grande Valley citrus harvest is in full swing and this year's crop looks to be bigger and juicler, agriculture officials said Monday.



## Citrus harvest brightens dismal ag year for Valley

WESLACO (AP) - In what "Last year was a real rough outright and they had to be

## Woman finally nabbed when tires shot

FORT WORTH (AP) — Deanna Washington, 20, of Fort Worth twice had eluded police when they tried to arrest her in the past, but she was finally taken into custody after a chase from Fort Worth to Irving and back.

Fort Worth police Sgt. T.R. Guck said Ms. Washington caught officers off guard Monday when she backed her car out of her east Fort Worth garage as they sought to arrest her on a warrant issued on an attempted murder charge.

For more than an hour, police pursued the woman's car, but were limited in what they could do because of department policy that forbids roadblocks, ramming or shooting at a moving vehicle unless someone's life is perceived to be at stake. Department of Public Safety

officers, operating under less day's chase.

stringent rules, finally took her into custody in south Fort Worth by shooting a rear tire, Buck said.

"She was swerving, trying to run DPS troopers off of the road, so they decided to stop her by shooting out her tires," Buck said

Once the car was stopped, Buck said, the woman refused to get out, so a trooper broke out the passenger window to take her into custody. The trooper, whose name was not released, suffered several small cuts.

Ms. Washington was being held in Tarrant County Jail on an attempted murder warrant for the May 23, 1994, shooting of a 26-year-old woman outside apartments in east Fort Worth. New charges were being prepared in connection with Mon-

The incident occurred mid-

way through the third quarter

of the Longhorns' 48-7 victory,

when the mascot was lured into

a semicircle of 15 to 20 dancing

Raider band members, the

**UT Police Capt. Silas Griggs** 

said Monday the incident still

was being investigated, but that

American-Statesman reported.

Mascot: I'll be bat – after being beaten during game

AUSTIN (AP) — The beating went a bit too far by 19 percussionists with the Tech Goin' **Band from Raiderland**.

Nineteen people have been suspended from the Texas Tech band for an attack Saturday on Rex L. the Bat, a fuzzy costumed mascot that appears at University of Texas football games.

But Austin, American-States- it apparently stemmed from a emplòyee Rosevelt **Red Raider ritual.** man Hawkins, who wears the bat "Evidently, the Texas Tech costume under the newspaper's band has a ceremony in which sponsorship, said that won't they circle around the opposing stop him from appearing at mascot and sort of do a little dance. This time, when it was games. "I'll be back. I'll be bat. I'm over, instead of breaking off ... hoping to be back (for the Nov. some of the band members **18 game against Texas Christian** stormed the bat," Griggs said.

er tried to run the troopers off the road along Southeast Loop 820, they responded, Buck said. After the car exited on Campus Drive and turned onto Seminary Drive, officers shot out the tire. Fort Worth police rarely pur-

As the driver returned to Fort

Worth, DPS officers joined the

chase, Buck said. After the driv-

sue vehicles in long chases because of the risks involved. But they did so Monday because of the seriousness of the warrant and the woman's history of running from police, said Lt. Pat Kneblick, a Fort Worth police spokeswoman.

"We had reasons to maintain the pursuit," Kneblick said. "This was more than a traffic warrant. If it were simply a minor traffic violation, it might have been a different situation."

## Hate crime trial begins

LUBBOCK (AP) - Federal prosecutors hope to convince a jury that three racist triggermen drove through the streets shooting at pedestrians out of hatred for blacks.

But attorneys for the defendants argue that the shootings could have been sparked by drugs or gang revenge,

has been a dismal year for Rio Grande Valley agriculture, citrus may prove to be the cream of the crop. The annual harvest of Valley

grapefruit and oranges is in full swing, and this year's crop looks to be bigger and juicier, agriculture officials said Mon-

day. "The crop is forecast up this year. We fully expect an increase in production annually probably for the next four or five years," said Dr. Julian Sauls of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Drought and insects wreaked havoc on other crops this year. But the dry weather had little impact on citrus, with the exception of more misshapen fruit, and a new pest known as the Asian citrus leaf miner created only minimal damage, officials said.

"Production should be up," Sauls said. "It just won't be up as much as it might have been.' Prices also have improved over last year, when an unusually large crop in Florida drove the cost of citrus to its lowest point in almost 25 years, said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a trade organization claiming 450 growers.

year from a price standpoint. A lot of growers lost money," Prewett said. "The best news is that the price is considerably better at this point in the season than it was last year, so we're hoping the growers will be able to make a little bit of money this year."

Texas Rio Star grapefruit is selling for \$8 per 40-pound carton, while oranges are going for \$10 a carton. Prices last year plunged to as little as \$5 a carton, Prewett said.

Last year's sales totaled \$40 million, with an economic impact to the region of \$100 million, Prewett said.

bounce back from two devastating freezes in 1983 and 1989. Before the '83 freeze, there were 80,000 acres of citrus across the Rio Grande Valley. That dropped to 13,000 acres following the '89 disaster.

This year, about 900 growers are harvesting 33,000 acres.

"We're coming back very strongly. The last two seasons our crop has been up considerably," said Dr. Victor French, interim director of the Texas A&M-Kingsville Citrus Center. "It takes a long time," he said.

"A lot of the trees were killed

replanted. Those replanted trees are coming into production."

Growers now are concentrating efforts on getting their products back into consumers' grocery carts.

The '83 and '89 freezes allowed California and Florida to strengthen their hold on the citrus market, leaving Texas growers out in the cold.

Last year was the first since 1989 that Texas grapefruit saw an increased presence in supermarkets, said Mary McKeever, general manager for TexaSweet Citrus Marketing Inc., marketing arm of the Fresh Texas Citrus Industry.

Los Angeles was the No. 1 Texas growers continue to market for Texas citrus last year, followed by Dallas and Houston, she said.

Marketing efforts now are being focused on other areas of the United State, particularly the Midwest.

"The produce department is a highly competitive division of supermarkets. You have to prove yourself to gain your place back," Ms. McKeever said. "I think it's been out of sight, out of mind for many consumers. They haven't seen the product so they tend to select something else.

University)," Hawkins, 26, told **Band members beat Hawkins** the newspaper. with their fists, the newspaper "I hope it won't take too long reported. Hawkins said the beatto repair the costume. I would ing lasted less than a minute. The attack was broken up by love for them to see that they could attack the bat and that we two Travis County sheriff's officould come back for the next cers and a group of Longhorn game and keep on kicking." band members.

Trial got under way Monday with defense attorneys deriding the credibility of the prosecution's chief witness, an alleged white supremacist. The 14-member jury, which includes two alternates, was seated with one black mem-

ber and two Hispanics. **Prosecutor Tom Perez of** Washington, D.C., said the three defendants went out hunting black people Oct. 16, 1994, and intended to shoot them off the streets of Lubbock.



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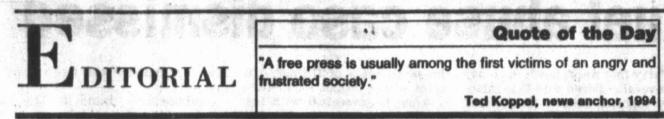


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# **Common-sense steps** help protect property

ery few things are sacred anymore, and the integrity of one's home and property is one such item.

Recently, six vehicles were burglarized on the same night in the same part of town. Each car had a side window broken, allowing entrance into the vehicle from which items were stolen.

What we have to realize is there will always be someone who will take from us what we have worked hard to earn.

We have to take precautions, like it or not, to prevent those with criminal minds from taking our property. Then we have to realize sometimes, no matter what we do, it won't be enough.

Big Spring Police Capt. Lonnie Smith suggests removing mobile items from the vehicle; don't leave keys in the

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Charles C. Williams **DD Turner** Publisher **Managing Editor** 

ignition; don't leave purses, backpacks or such in the car even with the door locked. If you have to leave something, keep it out of sight in the trunk or under the seat.

He also suggests parking in a welllighted place and installing some type alarm.

It may seem time-consuming to have to take precautions to prevent theft. But the time spent protecting yourself and your property is less than the time and money spent in reporting the loss. replacing the stolen items and dealing with the invasion.

### WORLD

# **'OUR OWN PRIVATE HERO'**

Peres pledges to continue the peace process as Rabin is mourned

JERUSALEM (AP) - As grieving Israelis buried their slain prime minister, the nation's new premier promised to continue - and broaden the legacy of peace that Yitzhak Rabin left behind.

Rabin's funeral Monday -attended by President Clinton and scores of leaders, including six Arab delegations — offered stunning proof of Yitzhak Rabin's success in winning also held. Israel world support and previ-

serve out Rabin's term through November 1996 — foregoing the possibility of a snap election from which the ruling Labor Party might emerge strengthened by a sympathy vote.

Peres is expected to appoint Ehud Barak, a popular and articulate former army chief who shared Rabin's tough-minded but conciliatory mindset, as defense minister — a job Rabin

The government also appeared

thousands to Tel Aviv's Kings of Israel Square, where Rabin was slain. The mourning youths inscribed the words "Rabin" and "peace" in molten wax on walls and tiles in the area.

"Where is there another man like this man?" asked one poster.

The first and only native-born Israeli to lead the Jewish state, Rabin was the leader who most convincingly embodied both the struggle for the country's defense — he led the army in its stunning victory in the 1967 Mideast war — and its people's yearning for acceptance in the region.

• Other two charged plead to lesser charges

NAHA, Japan (AP) - Before a rapt courtroom, three American military men admitted today to the ambush-rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan schoolgirl, an attack that outraged Japanese and strained security ties between the two nations.

One sailor pleaded guilty to the rape itself; two Marines acknowledged helping plan and carry out the assault.

"I wish to kill those three American soldiers," the girl's father wrote in an anguished statement to the court. "I hope they will be kept in jail as long as they live," wrote the girl, adding that all foreigners frighten her now.

caused huge political headaches for the Japanese government, and the issue threatens to overshadow President Clinton's visit to Japan later this month.

One of the three U.S. servicemen, accused of abducting and raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl,

is covered by policemen with their shields as he leaves the detention center to walk to the adja-

cent Naha District Court in Okinawa Tuesday. One of the three has pleaded guilty to rape and the

Sailor pleads guilty to rape

other two pleaded guilty to lesser charges in the first hearing.

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The accused are Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; Pfc. Kendrick M. Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga.; and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas.

Gill pleaded guilty to all charges - confinement and rape causing injury - shortly after proceedings got under way in Naha District Court. The two Marines admitted to helping plot the attack and Harp acknowledged hitting the girl as she was abducted, but they denied raping her.

The prosecution said all three were guilty of rape, although

they did not accuse Ledet of

actually penetrating the girl.

Under Japanese law, a defen-

dant can be found guilty of rape

Led into court in handcuffs,

flanked by Japanese guards, the

three listened impassively to

the charges against them, read

in Japanese with English trans-

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lation provided.

chilling picture of the three stalking the girl as she shopped for a school notebook, violently grabbing her in a headlock and slapping her as they forced her into their car, then raping her on a deserted farm road surrounded by sugar cane fields.

Even with admissions by the three of varying degrees of guilt, it could take months before the three-judge panel reaches verdicts and passes sentence.

Unlike in American courts, Japanese trials do not occur in consecutive daily sessions; hearings are separated by weeks or even months. The next session was set for Dec. 4, and there are expected to be at least three more trial days.

ously unimaginable Arab acceptance.

"We will continue to carry this great peace from near and far — what you wanted in your life, what you left as your legacy," acting Premier Shimon Peres said as Rabin was laid to rest on Jerusalem's Mount Herzl.

On Monday evening, Peres was already working toward that goal, holding a working meeting with Oman's foreign minister. Peres declined to comment on TV reports that Israel would establish diplomatic relations in January with three Persian Gulf states - Qatar, Oman and Bahrain. Talks are also reportedly under way with Kuwait and Yemen.

But there were also questions about whether Peres, an urbane intellectual who lacks the military background that gave Rabin critical credibility, could take risks for peace with the support of only Rabin's fragile parliamentary coalition.

Peres, however, said on CBS-TV that withdrawal from the West Bank, suspended for the funeral, would resume today. Rabin's funeral, he said, was "for the man who led the peace, not a funeral for peace."

In the economic sphere, there were concerns that nervous foreign investors might pull out of Israel, reversing an influx that contributed to a massive economic boom, the Telegraf business daily said.

Peres is reportedly inclined to

to be preparing for a serious crackdown on the right-wing extremists whose venomous campaign against Rabin climaxed with his shooting death at a peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday night.

Ori Orr, a former general who chairs Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said security agencies would step up their fight against extremist Jews.

"All our thinking about Jewish extremists has changed, and we will all take it much more seriously," Orr said. "There are among us people who are not interested in our democracy. They don't believe in it at all."

Assassin Yigal Amir, a 25year-old law student, told a judge Monday that he made a 'coldhearted" decision to kill Rabin to stop the peace process. Police were investigating if he and his 27-year-old brother, Hagai, were part of a right-wing conspiracy.

Magistrate Dan Arbel ordered Amir, who faces life in prison, held for 15 days as the investigation continued. His brother, who admitted giving Yigal 20 hollow bullets of the type used to shoot Rabin, will be held for seven days.

Rabin's death set off an outpouring of national grief that far exceeded his political support and revealed how much the warrior-turned-peacemaker had grown to symbolize the country. Schoolchildren, many carrying candles, streamed by the

In his first television interview as premier, Peres told **Channel 2 Monday night that it** took Rabin's tragic death "to reveal what was achieved" since his June 1992 election.

Five Arab states - Jordan, Egypt, Oman, Qatar and Morocco - and the Palestinians sent delegations to the funeral despite the political risk of being criticized at home for indirectly recognizing Israel's still-contested claims to all of the holy city.

Jordan's King Hussein, who forged a strong bond with Rabin since the two signed a peace treaty last year, praised his friend as "a soldier for peace" and called on all Arabs "to come out openly and to speak of peace.

A clearly distraught Clinton said Rabin was "a martyr for peace but he was a victim of hate."

But the most moving tribute was by Rabin's 17-year-old granddaughter, Noa Ben-Artzi.

"Ones greater than I have eulogized you, but none knew the softness of your caress as I. For that half-smile of yours that always said everything, the smile that is no longer there," the freckled, auburn-haired young woman said.

"You were and still are our own private hero."

The case is the most highly charged in memory involving American military personnel in Japan.

Demands that the 26,000strong U.S. force on this tiny

island be sharply reduced have

ing the government for relief

from a 10-month-old economic

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Mexico's middle class fights back against suffocating debt

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) gresswoman and one of the Crushed by debt and ready for a movement's leaders. "We are fight, a huge alliance of middlehere, not hiding anything, not class Mexicans has become a covering our faces. powerful force that is pressur-

The Zapatista rebels stormed the Mexican stage when they launched a rebellion on Jan. 1, 1994 as the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada took

By contrast, El Barzon began in 1993 as a grassroots farm movement opposed to high interest rates on loans, and it

Membership mushroomed after the peso's December 1994 devaluation plunged Mexico into recession, threw more than 1 million people out of work and led to skyrocketing interest rates and double-digit inflation that walloped the middle class.

The crisis made Barzonistas out of credit card debtors, mortgage holders, and people who couldn't pay off their cars, TV sets and household appliances.

The charges to which Gill pleaded guilty carry a maximum sentence of life. It was not immediately clear how long a sentence the other two could face if the judges convicted them of lesser charges instead.

Even if they were found guilty of rape, the sentence could be shorter if the judges conclude they participated in the overall assault but not the actual rape.

## **Plane lands** safely after bomb threat

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - A Jordanian airliner diverted to Vienna today after an anonymous caller said there was a bomb aboard the plane. Officials in Vienna said the plane landed safely and was evacuated.

The Royal Jordanian jetliner had been bound from Chicago to Amman, the Jordanian capital, with 290 people aboard.

Jordanian officials said an anonymous caller had contacted airport authorities to say there was a bomb on the plane.

The caller spoke Arabic, said one airport official. Like the other officials, he spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israel radio initially reported that a Jordanian plane was hijacked. But radio monitor Mickey Gurdus said later that a bomb threat was received by a Royal Jordanian flight.

neither confirmed nor ruled out parents in June, all the children

tial treatment centers. After the hearing, Holeman said, "I felt like sooner or later it was going to catch up on 'em, the ones that started this."

molesters get away with this and nothing gets done," said Marle Gray, 45, daughter of Eugene and Geneva Kerr, who claims to be an incest victim. Said Tami Manos, a member of the Justice for Kelly Wilson Committee: "It's hard to raise a child in this community when the state of Texas is telling us that our children don't mean any more than this and turn child molesters free."

## are in foster care or in residen-

Not everyone was pleased the indictments were dismissed.

### Breakthrough made with N. Korea in nuclear talks

ferences. Under the Oct. 20, 1994, agreement with the United States,

North Korea agreed to freeze and eventually dismantle its old-fashioned reactors in return for the new reactors, which produce far less weapons-grade plutonium. The North also will receive diplomatic and financial

have been meeting in New York benefits. since last month to resolve dif-

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But subsequent talks have stalled over North Korea's demand for expensive extras, including port construction and other infrastructure, in the reactor project, already estimat-ed to cost \$4 billion.

The North's official Korean **Central News Agency indicated** the New York talks could end successfully.

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"We are people who want to pay our debts but can't," said Liliana Flores, 40, a former con-

through that could hasten the signing of the final contract designed to provide North Korea with two nuclear reac-

said today. North Korea and a U.S.-led international consortium set up to provide the communist North

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mon-law-wife, Connie Martin, 28; and Loretta Annette Kerr, age unavailable, Wendell Kerr's ex-wife.

Also indicted were Tammy Joe Smith, 26, and Roger Don Holeman, 45, a former police reservist and, briefly, a former Gilmer police officer, and Orville Lee Flowers, age unavailable, who is Loretta Kerr's present husband.

Most of the alleged victims, ges 2 to 10, were Kerr children and their cousins.

Dr. Lea Lamb testified that he believes some of the children had been sexually abused but found evidence to support only one case. However, she found some irregularities that

guilty to two counts of child sexual assault while one count against Connie Martin is pend-

In three remaining indict-

ments, Wanda Kerr pleaded

sexual abuse.

ing, prosecutors said. Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, said too many people got caught up in hysteria created by allega-tions of satanic rituals.

"The good news is all the children are in an environm where they are safe, and the sad news is the system didn't work. The children were abused even more or again by a system that

went haywire," he said. With the exception of two children who were returned to their

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mostly educated, middle-class citizens, the "El Barzon" moveremains peaceful. ment has spelled trouble for Mexico's leaders. El Barzon means "oxen yoke." Complaining they've become slaves to banks and government policy, its members have demonstrated at banks, blocked

The alliance lacks the machine guns or ski-mask disguises of the Indian rebels who effect. shook Mexico with a guerrilla war. But claiming a membership of more than 1 million

### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Tuesday, November 7, 1995

## NATION

A Boston Police officer, left, and a Boston Emergency Medical Technician console an unidentified woman outside the "99" Restaurant & Pub in Boston's Charlestown neighborhood. The woman is believed to be the wife of a victim who was shot there Monday. According to police, at least four people were killed during a shooting at the restaurant.

## **GUNSHOTS & PANDEMONIUM** Four killed in shooting at Boston restaurant

cut through the restaurant's still shaking." lunchtime hubbub, jolting customers into a split second of silence - then pandemonium. and Everett police Officers last year of charges he killed People screamed, leaped behind Robert Hall and Paul Durant - two men while working as a the bar and scrambled to the in street clothes after making a bouncer at a Hollywood, Calif.

Immediately after the shooting, the two suspects raced out

BOSTON (AP) - Gunshots ran out the front door, and I'm those names early today, pending identification by family members.

Roman Luisi was acquitted

## Child credit could be made retroactive

count your money yet, but leading Republicans are discussing making a proposed \$500-perchild tax credit at least partly retroactive to 1995.

"I'd like to do it, but I've got to look at the entire package," House Majority Leader Dick Armey said recently, reflecting a widespread concern that the change may be too expensive to fit into the GOP balanced budget legislation.

Armey, R-Texas, is a leading advocate of the proposal, although House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also have indicated interest. Officials say the topic has been discussed at meetings on balanced-budget compromise talks between House and Senate **Republicans**.

Legislation passed by the House and Senate provide the tax break effective Jan. 1, 1996. But making it retroactive — possibly to Oct. 1, 1995 — would mean taxpayers would realize some benefit when they fill out their tax returns next April, at the beginning of the 1996 election year.

The proposal has political

early benefit of their legislative program, before the impact of, the spending cuts sinks in.

Some Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said it could give them political leverage in a showdown with President Clinton, who is expected to veto the overall balanced-budget bill for its curbs on spending on Medicare, Medicaid and other programs.

At the same time, concern about the cost led another senior Republican to say he doubted the idea could be incorporated into the legislation now being drafted.

"I would love to do that," said Rep. William Archer, the Texas Republican who chairs the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee. "The difficulty is that the revenue losses in the first year, are, I think, going to be unsustainable."

The price tag for making the child credit retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995, is more than \$20 billion in the Senate bill, which would be less generous than the House-passed measure.

Under the House bill, families earning up to \$200,000 a year would be eligible for the full appeal because Republicans credit. The Senate measure pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don't could trumpet the cut as an vides for the full benefit for single parents earning up to \$75,000 and couples earning up to \$110,000.

**Republican officials**, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there has been fresh discussion in recent days about making the cut effective for five years instead of seven as one way of finding additional money, on the theory that Congress will dramatically reform the tax code after the 1996 elections.

Another possible source of revenue, according to other officials, is the possible sale of government assets such as loan portfolios.

Another key provision of the bill, the reduction in the capital gains tax cut, is virtually certain to be made retroactive to some time in 1995. The Housepassed measure makes the cut effective Jan. 1, 1995. The Senate bill sets an Oct. 14 effective day.

Capital gains taxes are levied against the profits on sales of investments. By making that cut retroactive but the child tax credit effective Jan. 1 of next year, Republicans might be open to fresh Democratic criticism.

## Man convicted in Ohio-to-New Mexico crime spree

man was convicted on Monday of murdering a marina security guard during an interstate crime spree that stretched from Ohio to New Mexico.

Lewis Eugene Gilbert, 24, of Newcomerstown, Ohio, was convicted of first-degree murder, robbery and kidnapping in the September 1994 shooting of Roxy Ruddell.

The penalty phase of the trial was to begin on Tuesday. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

"I was hoping for the guilty verdict but I learned a long time ago not to expect anything," assistant prosecutor Rick Sitzman said. "We were confident but tried not to be overconfident.'

Eric Elliott, 17, also of Newcomerstown, is also charged. His trial is set for January. Gilbert and Elliott are

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - A against Gilbert Monday with testimony from the New Mexico State Police officer who interviewed him after his arrest in a culvert near Santa Fe.

of Ms. Ruddell, 37. Also Monday, an Oklahoma City police firearms expert testified a .22-caliber revolver found in a glove near Gilbert Agent Daniel Becker testified when arrested was the weapon Gilbert confessed to the murder used to kill Ms. Ruddell.



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When it was over, four men were dead, one was seriously wounded and two suspects were in custody, arrested by a pair of plainclothes officers who happened to be in the restaurant eating lunch.

While The Boston Herald reported today that the shooting erupted from an argument over drug profits, Police Commissioner Paul Evans said earlier that the motive was unclear.

"If it was a hit, it was a very sloppy hit in broad daylight in a very crowded restaurant," Evans said.

The gunmen walked into the 99 Restaurant & Pubs on Mon-. day, began an argument with the men, who were sitting in a booth, and fired 13 shots, witnesses said.

"I heard, 'Pop, pop, pop.' I hit the deck," said Bill Sewall, one of about 50 people in the restaurant in the rough, mostly Irish Charlestown section, where a "code of silence" has sunk many a murder investigation. "I

court appearance ave cnase with guns drawn.

"I saw a cop pointing his gun at them and holding his badge in the air," said a witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He said, 'If you move, I'll blow your head off."

The officers, who would not comment, were praised as heroes. Patrol Capt. Richard Basteri said both were proven "young and aggressive, good street cops," in Everett, just outside Boston.

The two suspects were identified as Damien Clemente, 20, and Vincent John Perez, 27. They were each to be arraigned today on four counts of murder. Perez worked for Boston's **Transportation Department and** had no prior criminal record. Clemente listed his job as "laborer."

The Herald identified the dead men as Robert Luisi Sr., his son, Roman Paul Luisi, his nephew, Anthony Sarro, and an associate, Anthony "Sonny" Pelosi. Police would not confirm

htclub.

The shootings resulted from the Luisis' attempts to muscle in on the drug trade in the city's largely Italian North End neighborhood, by forcing some smalltime drug dealers to share-their profits, the Herald said, citing police sources. The two suspects were among those threatened, the newspaper said.

The wounded man, Richard C. Sarro, 27, of Boston, was listed in serious but stable condition with a gunshot wound close to his heart.

Charlestown, sandwiched between Boston Harbor and the Mystic River, is known to tourists as the home of the Bunker Hill monument and the USS Constitution, the 19th-century warship dubbed Old Ironsides.

But to police, it is a place where witnesses rarely talk. Earlier this year, one local group said half of the 50 slayings they have tracked in **Charlestown since 1975 remain** unsolved.

pected in the disappearance from Newcomerstown of Ruth Loader, who is presumed dead, and are charged in the deaths of Flossie and William Brewer, an elderly couple found shot in the basement of their house just north of Kingdom City, Mo.

Ms. Loader's car was found in Kingdom City and the Brewers' car was found in Oklahoma, where Ms. Ruddell died. Her truck was found near the New Mexico site where Gilbert and Elliott were arrested.

Prosecutors rested their case

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## It's tit for tat time over debt extension

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration's postponement of scheduled Treasury auctions escalates its budget battle with Republicans, and GOP is about to return the favor.

With the government's ability to borrow money likely to run out Nov. 15, the House Ways and Means Committee planned to vote today on a bill that would extend that authority into early or mid-December.

But the measure will include a provision prohibiting Presi-

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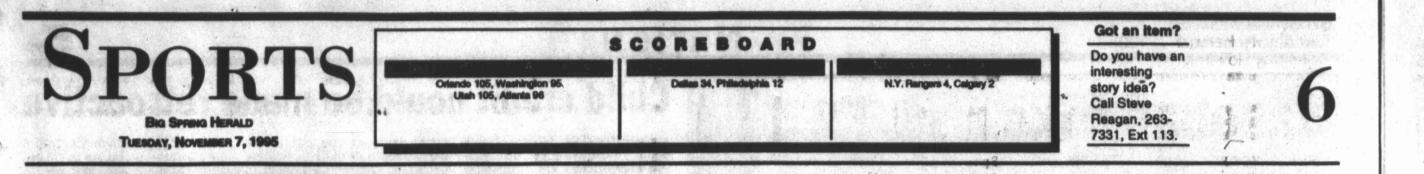
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dent Clinton from shifting money from federal trust funds or taking other steps to free up cash if Congress refuses to extend the debt limit again in the future, said a Republican aide, speaking on condition of

day or Thursday. There, it could be amended with other provisions the White House opposes but that some conservatives want as a price for their support.





Dallas receiver Michael Irvin (88) races past Philadelphia's Kurt Gouveia after a third-quarter reception in Irving Monday night.

# **Cruise-control Cowboys** oust out-manned Eagles

revenge against the San Francisco 49ers.

"Beating San Francisco means a great deal to me," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We've been waiting for this game since last January. It's still a big game. I don't care how many games they have lost. It can still have playoff implications."

The Cowboys, thanks to a 34-12 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night, are in much better shape than the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, who beat Dallas 38-28 in the NFC championship game and also during the 1994 regular season.

Dallas goes into the game Sunday in Texas Stadium with an 8-1 record, while the 49ers are struggling at 5-4. The Cowboys are tied with Kansas City for the best record in the NFL.

"The pressure isn't on us," former 49er Deion Sanders said. "The pressure is on San Francisco."

Sanders defected to Dallas

IRVING (AP) - Now the from San Francisco for a \$35 Dallas Cowboys can talk about million package that included a \$13 million signing bonus.

> Wide receiver Michael Irvin said, "There hasn't been a day go by I haven't thought about the 49er game. Now it's here. And we'll be ready."

"We still owe them for two games last year," Dallas defensive lineman Chad Hennings said.

The 49ers will have to find a way to stop Emmitt Smith, who is having perhaps his best NFL season. Aikman and Irvin also are leading the NFL in their respective positions.

There's nothing like seeing the green of the Eagles to get Smith going.

Smith, who has averaged 146 yards in his last six games against the Eagles, rushed for 158 yards and scored two touchdowns as Dallas downed Philly for the seventh consecutive time to take a three-game lead in the NFC East.

Smith scored on runs of 39 and 3 yards against the second best run defense in the NFL. Smith, who surpassed 1,000 yards for the fifth consecutive

season, has 91 touchdowns, which is 12th on the NFL career list. Smith has rushed for 1,244 yards in 11 games against the Eagles.

"I have no earthly idea why L have good games against the Eagles," Smith said. "When I came into the league, they were beating up on us, and nobody wanted to talk to me then.

"It's always a challenge to play against them. They always have a top-ranked defense. But why do I do so well against them? I can't put a finger on it.'

Smith said the 49ers have injuries, but will be tough.

"When big games come around, people will play through injuries and perform at high levels," Smith said.

Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes, who has five Super Bowl rings, all earned while assistant coaching at San Francisco, said the 49ers are going to have their hands full .

"This team is awful deep," Rhodes said. "They have Leon Lett and Russell Maryland out, but they still have two guys come in there and do the job.



### Wilbert named to all-district team

**Big Spring junior Tasha Wilbert was** d to the All-District 4-4A team, ead coach Traci Pierce announc Big Spring senior Molly Smith W

named to the league's second team. Lake View's Ashley Stephens and Monahans' Tracie Jasso were named co-MVPs of the all-district team. Andrews' Penny Bane and Pecos' Nora Geron shared coach of the year honors.

# Tindol hits receivers, books with equal ease

### By DARRELL ERICSON Sportswriter

**COAHOMA** – It is extremely difficult to excel in one field of endeavor, much less two. Coahoma quarterback Adam Tindol has done just that.

Tindol has become successful both on and off the field. As a student Tindol has maintained an A average. As quarterback for the Bulldogs, Tindol has the classroom, he would have rooms. The hard work practice entails allows Tindol to prepare Tindol said, "I love athletics, for school.

"He is a well-rounded student. His attitude is compatible with that in the classroom. Being a good athlete goes handin-hand with being a good student, " Coahoma head coach Eddie McHugh said.

The success Tindol has achieved on the next is due to his off-season work. Tindol

out about the offense we were running I wanted to be prepared the best I could. So I worked at it."

There is not much difference in Tindol on the field and Tindol off the field. A modest attitude permits Tindol to achieve many objectives.

Defensive end Marshall Berensive end Marshall Wright described Tindol as being reserved. "He docent calls a lot. I guess you can say he is Having little free time is being reserved. "He doesn't mile

Having already achieved those goals Tindol looks to throw for 2,000 yards, in hopes of making one of the all-state teams, and keep an A in hopes for a scholarship.

"Once you have reached one goal you can't be satisfied. You have to set others and work toward them. I think that is

## Coahoma signups

set for Saturday

Sign-ups for the Coahoma Youth Basketball League will be Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Junior High School gym at 10 a.m. An organizational meeting will precede sign-ups at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in coaching or

helping in any way is encouraged to attend. For more information call Loy Hahn at 394-4232.

### Anniversary golf tournament

In lieu of the 50th anniversary celebration for Howard College, a golf tour-nament will be hild on Saturday Nov. 18 at the Municipal Golf Park.

The "Charlie Gonzales" memorial golf tournament is a four man ecramble sponsored by the Chicano Golf Association.

All proceeds will go to a scholarship in memoryof Charlie Gonzales, a past Howard College board member who

past away this past year. The tournament is open to the public and the entry fee will be \$15 unless you have 50th anniversary reservations. To make arrangements for the golf tournament and to receive "tee-off" time, contact Al Patterson at 284-2366.

For more information concerning the Howard College 50th Anniversary Celebration, contact Jan Foresyth at 264-5051.

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### lessons begin

The Big Spring YMCA will have evening adult and youth swim lessons. The classes are held on Monday and

Wedneeday or Tuesday and Thursday. The session started Monday and will proceed until Nov. 24. Class times are set at 6-8:30, 6:30-7, and 7-7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. For more information call the YMCA t 267-8234.

completed 121 of 267 passes for 1,888 yards.

By DARRELL ERICSON

As the Forsan football team

closes out its season, the girls'

basketball team looks to begin

The Buffalo Queens have

been on the court for the past

two weeks and hold their first

scrimmage against Greenwood

Head basketball coach

Johnny Schafer said the play-

ers show a lot to potential, but

have a ways to go. "We are

rough around the edges and

Forsan has seven returners -

two seniors, three juniors, and

two sophomores. A lack of

experience is the team's biggest

Schafer said, "We are going

to have to get some experience,

but that is what the scrim-

Another weakness is size. Out of the 10 players, Nichole

Johnson (5-foot-9, sr., post) is

the tallest on the team.

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Sportswriter

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Another player who will play

Schafer said, "Deborah is a

good ball handler. She sees the

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open pass, she is a good outside

shooter and she can drive the

lane to get the basket. She is an

While Johnson and Light pro-

vides size and ball handling, 5-8

senior post Stephanie Bedwell

provides the jumping. "Bedwell is a good leaper, she

has good jumping abilities. Her

quickness will help out a lot,"

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At the beginning of the season Tindol wanted to throw for

## 1.000 yards and keep an A.

**NEW BEST BUDDIES** 

fre nothing new for Tindol. For the past four years he has been involved in student council, band, basketball, and tennis.

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Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell, left, and Baltimore mayor Kurt Schmoke share a laugh during a news conference in Baltimore Monday. Modell officially announced that the Browns will be moving to Baltimore.

### SHOT OF THE DAY 1.56 Top AL skipper **Seattle Mariners'** manager Lou Piniella is all smiles fter he was named American League Manager of the ear Monday.

### TEXAS

### i sue you, you sue me

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys filed a \$750 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL on Monday, accusing the league of blocking teams from conducting their own marketing business. The suit, filed in federal court in New York, cites

the Sherman Antitrust Act and harnes the league, NFL Properties and the NFL Trust, which the team called an "illegal cartel."

The Cowboys seek \$200 million in actual dam-ages, which would be tripled under federal antitrust laws. The team seeks an additional \$150 million in punitive damages. The team announced its suit hours before the Cowboys played the Philadelphia Eaches on Monday night

Eagles on Monday night. "We anticipated it," said Chris Widmaier, NFL Properties spokesman. "Our feeling is that a cartel is not a proper way to describe the NFL."

### NATION/WORLD

### Levy back in business

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Marv Levy returned to the Buffalo Bills the same way he left

three weeks ago — surprising everyone. Levy, 70, has been away from the team since Oct. 17, when he had surgery for prostate cancer at Roswell Park Cancer Institute.

### Winfield exonerated

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10 years after the case was filed, Dave Winfield finally proved a Houston woman was not his common law wife.

Sandra Renfro Kuydendall gave up her case and admitted no marriage relationship existed. The case was scheduled to go to trial for the second time Wednesday In Houston.

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Golf PGA Grand Slam, 5:05 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

**Basketball** 

NBA Phoenix at New York, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** Tuesday, November 7, 1995

# **Baseball inks new TV dea**

NEW YORK (AP) Regionalization is out. Fox and a Saturday game of the week is in.

Baseball owners, listening to the complaints of their fans, are returning the entire postseason to national television. On Monday, they announced four television deals totaling \$1.7 billion over five years and worth \$12 million per season to each team.

"This is another significant step in the recovery of our sport," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "We've had a lot of difficult days over the last 15 or 18 months."

Selig, bashed for the regionalization concept, beamed during a news conference with the

### Queens

Continued from page 6 ciled in as starters.

Amanda Burton, Corry Hughe, Shannon Leopard, Brady Vess, and Krista West round out the varsity roster.

"These girls have a tremendous attitude, which makes it fun to coach them. Their attitude and hard work will carry us a long way," Schafer said. "I'm expecting a lot of good things from these girls."

The team expects to win. "We have to win as many preseason games as we can to get as

heads of Fox Sports, NBC calling for reduced payments if Sports, ESPN and Liberty Media. He publicly thanked union head Donald Fehr for attending the news conference, and afterward the two shook hands, smiled and chatted amicably for about five minutes.

"By and large, this was a good day," Fehr said. "We still have a lot of work to do.

The new contracts allow owners to expand the new playoff round to best-of-7, which won't happen until 1997 at the earliest

And with players and owners still lacking a labor agreement, the networks have clauses stating they don't have to pay in the event of a work stoppage. But there are no provisions

much experience as we can,"

The main concentration has

"We have to get our timing

down. Our passing is off

because of it. Our reaction time

is good and our defense is way

ahead of our offense," Schafer

said. "We have to get together

scrimmages to get prepared for

their 30 game schedule. Their

first game is Nov. 14 at home

against Borden County.

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Schafer said.

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### replacement players are used, according to Barry Frank, the negotiator for the owners.

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Fox Sports president David Hill said he was surprised by the "morbidity of the questions" relating to a work stoppage, which would be baseball's ninth since 1972. But Fehr, for a change, was upbeat.

"Given where we came from, to get to this point this fast under these conditions and having people from these four groups, you have to consider it positive," he said.

In 1994 and 1995, owners gave their national network TV rights to The Baseball Network, a joint venture among ABC. NBC and the clubs.

## Tindol

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Tindol has also received titles and recognitions as class treasurer and D-FY-IT treasure.

"Adam can achieve anything he puts his mind to as well 'as anybody. If the mind can believe it the body can achieve it," McHugh said. "He gives 110 percent in everything he does, which is the reason he is successful in both the classroom and on the field."

"I never live up to my own The Queens will have two expectations. I'm harder on myself than anybody else is. All that matters is winning. No matter what you do," Tindol said.

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### HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1995** ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\*\*Change marks the day, and your success lies in your adaptability. You feel the need to shake things up, and you are right. Being cautious and easygoing will help you adjust. Reach out to people who are at a distance, and take a leap of faith. Tonight: Try a new spot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)\*\*\*One-to-one relating is stressful. You gain perspective because of the choices you make. Deal with things as a duo; note where a difficult associate is coming from. Saying no may not be as successful as cooperation. Tonight: Have a talk over dinner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)\*\*\*\*\*You are playful, spunky and empowered, so others can be jealous. Focus on one item at a time, refuse to be taken in and demonstrate your intellect and vivaciousness. Sort through conflicting information, and you'll find a positive solution. Tonight: Be charming.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)\*\*Much goes on behind the scenes. Touch base with your long-term interests. You will find new solutions if you are observant and gather information. Drop in on a friend who has a case of the blues. Options pop up from out of nowhere. Tonight: Vanish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)\*\*\*\*\*Focus on direction and choice. Be clearer with a family member who tends to be testy. For now, you might not be able to get this person's support. Go for your desires, and know what your needs are. Tonight: Be with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)\*\*\*Take responsibility, even if you don't want to. You might have a problem reaching an understanding with others. Right now it takes all your patience to handle what comes up. others may not appreciate your directness. Tonight: Work late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)\*\*\*\*\*Reach out to someone who is at a distance. You have the resources to resolve a problem. Review money matters. Question decisions with care. stronger than you realize. Your time to deal with things will come later. You see events from a new perspective. Tonight: Be out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)\*\*\*\*Refuse to be shaken by your own foibles and fears. With a clear head, you'll make positive choices. Your popularity is high; as a result, you get what you want. Be external rather than internal for the best results. Tonight: Go out with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)\*\*\*A friend changes a decision, and the initial outcome may disappoint you. Extremes of emotion hit you; try not to let them rule you. Stay clear about your goals. The more anchored you are, the more successful you will be. Keep your nose to the grindstone. **Tonight: Work late.** 

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)\*\*\*\*Your creativity comes forward. Evaluate your choices with care. Be inventive about a problem, and listen to options that present themselves. You come out on top because of your abilities to see past the obvious. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)\*\*\*Family members dominate, and you have choices to make. Keep security and longterm decisions in mind. Follow your instincts regarding a change in plans. Opportunities knock as a result. Be more in sync with your needs. Return calls. Tonight: Be a couch pota-

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR** WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1995: Stay connected to your longterm desires. You might be pressured to make decisions about funds, relationships and longings. Lady Luck enhances your finances this year, and you will need to invest more carefully. 1996 is a very busy year in regard to socializing and work. Your popularity is high. Think about your priorities so you don't get overloaded. If you are single, romance is a strong possibility, but don't count on it being a long-term commitment until it truly is one. If attached, make plenty of time for your relationship. One-to-one discussions help sustain and enhance your level of intimacy. GEMINI can test you.



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**DEAR READERS:** I printed a letter from a woman signed "Worried Mom in Virginia." Her son, a sixth-grader, was ostracized and teased by his classmates. I asked readers to share their solutions to this painful problem. Yesterday, I ran a response from an adult who shared her personal experience as a child. Today we hear from parents. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: We, too, have a son who was teased and mocked and made fun of. Our son is fun, nice, bright and polite. In other words, he doesn't quite fit the "macho" mold.

I would like to bring up some points for "Worried Mom in Virginia" that are quite important:

1. Don't allow the school system to tell you that your child needs to see a psychologist. There is nothing wrong with HIM. If the psychologists want to help someone, tell them to start working on all the bullies in the schools. They are the ones who need help.

2. You pay taxes. Your child has a right to an education in a non-violent environment. Keep hammering away at the administration

3. Talk to other parents. You'd be surprised at how many have horror stories to

4. Assure your child that he's OK. Point out that his tormentors must feel so bad about themselves, they have to pick on someone else in order to feel

This happened in a small This nappened in a small town in Minnesota: After months of complaining to the administration, the parents finally "wired" their son, and with that concrete evidence, they sued the school board and won! That woke up a lot of school districts around here. My son is now in ninth grade and all is well. Parents, set

tough, and things will get better! -- MINNESOTA MOM

**DEAR MOM: Many parents** will appreciate your helpful letter. Read on for a different solution to the problem:

DEAR ABBY: It is unbelievable that a child being teased for four years is tolerated in our "enlightened" society. I am 67 years old and remember very well the taunts from both teachers and children because I was thin, sickly and frequently absent.

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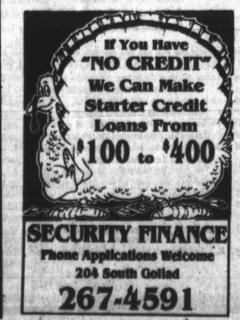
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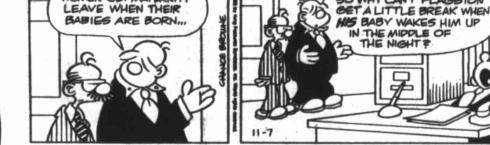
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THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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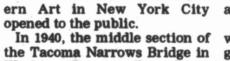
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1995. There are 54 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky. On this date:

In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to

In 1916, Republican Jeannette **Rankin of Montana became the** first woman elected to Congress. In 1929, the Museum of Mod-



Washington state collapsed during a windstorm. In 1944, President Roosevelt New York City's first black

won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

natorial race, held what he called his "last press confer-ence," telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1962, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City.

In 1972, President Nixon was

re-elected in a landslide over Democrat George McGovern. In 1973, Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional

approval. In 1989, L. Douglas Wilder won the governor's race in Virginia, becoming the first elected black governor in U.S. history; David N. Dinkins was elected

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mayor. Ten years ago: The Colombian army stormed the country's Palace of Justice, which had been seized by leftist guerrillas belonging to the April 19 Movement. The siege claimed the

lives of 100 people, including 11 Colombian Supreme Court justices.

Five years ago: In some of her

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strongest remarks during the Persian Gulf crisis, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that time was "running out" for a peaceful solution.

NOW AND THEN

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One year ago: On the eve of **Election Day, President Clinton** concluded an eight-day campaign odyssey with an impassioned plea for embattled Democrats, saying, "We'll go forward, we don't want to go back," even as he braced for expected Republican gains in the House and Senate.

The Associated Press

by Buddy Hickerson

BOB FOR PRESIDENT You Could Do Worse! Mine! GIMME THAT Mine! DIBS hickor Shortly after he tosses his hat it the ring, Bob finds that voters actually PREFER his hat.

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