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Budget shutdown disillusioning to local employees

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Frustrated seems to be what most furloughed federal employees are feeling these days.

At the Big Spring VA Medical Center, those dubbed nonessential are on a furlough rotation. All workers involved in direct patient care have not nor will be sent home during this budget process.

"We are doing this rotation to

spread out the impact of the furlough. Most of this is in administration and none of it affects direct patient care," Assistant Director Warren Longley said.

"I am going to be furloughed next week and it is frustrating. We have unlimited demands but a limited budget and we are doing the best we can with what we have."

He added this has put a damper on the holiday season as Thanksgiving approaches.

The employees understand this is not an elected furlough by the administration but a necessity mandated by the government.

Muriel Myrick works in the quality assurance department and was furloughed Friday. She said the staffers in this department are furloughed every other day.

"This is very frustrating. This is the first time I've been through this and I've worked for the VA for nearly three years.

It's hard because you don't know when you are going to get paid or how long this is going to last," Myrick said. "It's also hard because you see the impact it has on your co-workers. There is also more work because you have to make up for the ones who are furloughed that day."

She added it is also frustrating for people who had planned vacations or leave. No one is allowed to take them during

this time unless they want to do so and not get paid.

Her husband also works for the federal government. However, since he works for the postal service, he won't be furloughed. The postal service is self-supporting.

Officials with the Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union are stepping in to help those who are not getting paid.

Credit union president Cleo

Young said she has contacted the VA and other federal agencies to pass on the word they are willing to work with members during this rough time.

Young explained, "Since their checks are being delayed, we can give them loans on their checks. If they need to, we can arrange for them to skip payments on other loans. We want to help them in any way we can. We are here for them."

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An Union Pacific engine waits at the local terminal. Union Pacific Railroad and Southern Pacific Rail Corp. have proposed a merger between the two, which is backed by the Big Spring City Council. The council thinks the merger may bring jobs to the area.

Council sees jobs in proposed rail merger

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

What has some Texas officials seeing red could mean a boost to the local economy here in Big Spring.

The proposed merger of Union Pacific Railroad and Southern Pacific Rail Corp. may cost jobs and continue a disturbing trend in the rail industry, labor leaders say.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific have signed a \$4 billion merger agreement and a merger application is expected to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission Dec. 1.

While some industry leaders fear the possibility of a merger, the Big Spring City Council unanimously threw its support behind the proposed merger Tuesday.

City Manager Gary Fuqua and Councilman Tom Guess said the Big Spring railroad tracks would be updated to handle speeds of up to 70 miles per hour and as many as 20 trains per day could be coming through town.

A merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rail Corp. could also mean Big Spring's rail yard could become a turnaround point between

Fort Worth and El Paso.

Fuqua also told the council a merger like this could mean future access to Amtrak.

"It is extremely important we get this in Big Spring," Guess said.

"A turnaround point could also mean additional crews working in Big Spring. San Angelo is fighting the merger because it could mean Big Spring would get some of their east/west traffic if it goes through," Guess added.

Several council members also mention a possible merger could mean an accelerated pace on the Beals Creek project as

well.

Not everyone is happy with the possible merger.

"I dread it with every fiber in my body," said Larry Parsons, a United Transportation Union official in Texas.

Parson and other union leaders point to Union Pacific's decision to eliminate 1,000 positions after its acquisition earlier this year of the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co.

Last week, the newly merged Burlington Northern Santa Fe Inc. announced it would layoff 1,120 non-union workers. Another

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Neel given probation for convenience store robbery

A jury has sentenced a Big Spring woman to 10 years probation for robbing a convenience store last December.

Lori Neel, 26, of 4202 Connally, was found guilty Thursday afternoon of robbing Fat Boy's Fina on Dec. 10, 1994.

Neel went into the store that Saturday morning, displayed a knife and demanded money from the clerk. Neel fled the scene in a white vehicle and the employee wrote down the license plate number and called authorities. She was arrested later the same day.

District Judge Robert Moore will sign her judgment on Monday and assign her to a probation officer. If the judge chooses, he can assign her to spend

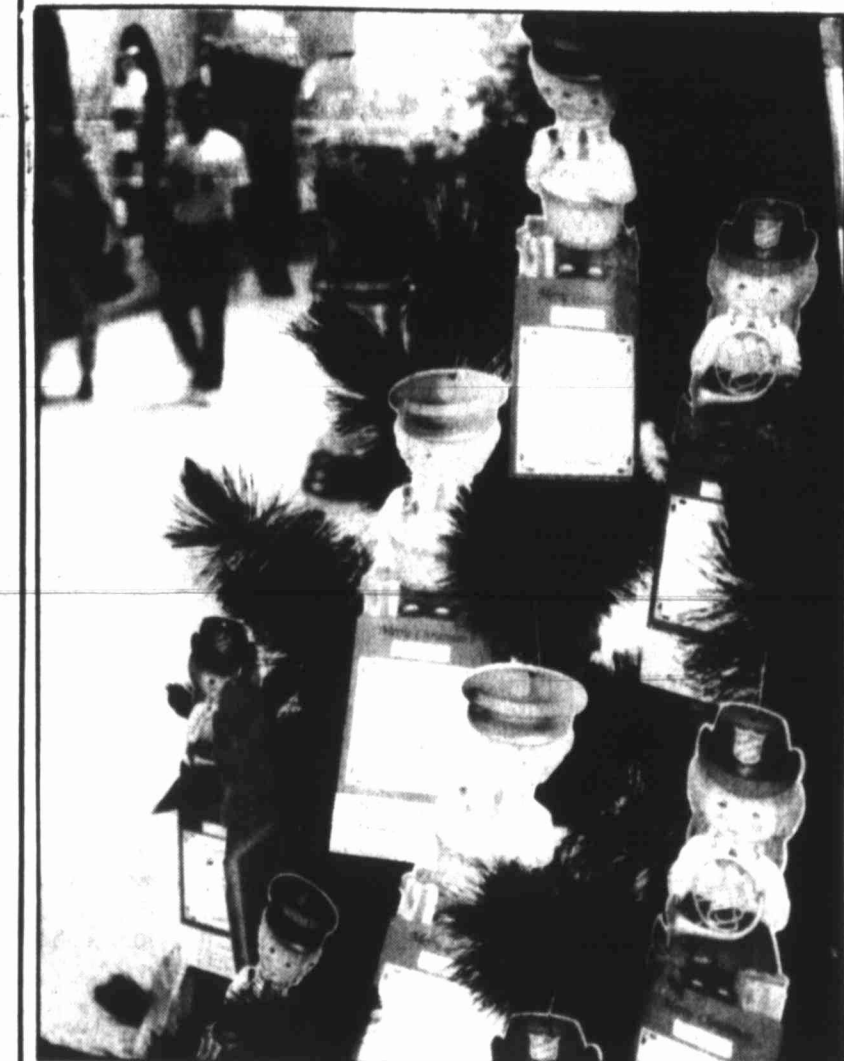
time in the county jail and/or community service in addition to her probation.

Meanwhile, the trial date for Stephanie Norvell has been set for Nov. 27. She is charged with robbing a convenience store on May 15, 1993.

Her accomplice, Diane Phillips Sanderson, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of theft of a person this summer. She was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Sanderson had a prior record in another county at the time of her pleading. Both women were indicated by a grand jury in December 1993.

Herald Staff Report

ANGELS IN NEED



Paper lists on the Salvation Army Angel Tree in the Big Spring Mall wait for people to take them off. Each list represents one needy child and describes clothing needs for those people willing to help out during the Christmas season.

Death ruled by natural causes

A Lubbock pathologist has ruled a Big Spring man died of natural causes.

Dr. Sparks Vessey performed an autopsy on Jose Chavez Lopez, 50, Thursday afternoon. Police officers were called to Lopez' home early Thursday morning in response to an unattended death call.

Justice of the Peace Jack Buchanan said there were no visible signs to indicate how Lopez died so he ordered the autopsy.

Herald Staff Report

Special unit solving city's leak problem

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

They take the "leak out of water distribution."

A special unit with the city's Distribution and Collections department is slowly but surely taking the leaks out of the city's valves and pipes.

City Engineer Ralph Truskowski said he hopes the City Council will continue to fund this program because it has helped the city tremendously with its valve and waterline replacement program.

The crew is made up of a foreman, three crew leaders and three utility workers.

The main priority is new construction within the city, mainly water lines.

"This year we're targeting valve replacements because there are numerous deteriorated valves in the city. We're also working on a couple of areas where we're needing to replace waterlines," Truskowski said.

He added the main objective is to prioritize the city's worst areas and start work in those areas.

As part of the city, these three crews, though lacking equipment, are on call 24 hours a day and are part of the city's regular emergency maintenance crews.

This group also serves as a

relief crew if needed, but does not work on maintenance on a regular basis.

"This group has been in existence for a year and a half and helps serve as a training ground for new procedures and new techniques," Truskowski said.

"I evaluate each project so the cost to the city is comparable to what a contractor would charge," he added.

Each water leak cost approximately \$3,000 to repair.

The crew will generally go in and plan out an area before they begin to work. Truskowski said sometimes it will take two weeks to plan out an area before the city will shut down water.

U.S. Trivia
At whose request were U.S. Marines and Rangers and a small force from six Caribbean nations invaded Grenada? Organization of Eastern Caribbean

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: With broad sections of the government closed for a fourth day, Congress is beginning final debate on the sweeping Republican plan for balancing the budget and cutting taxes. See page 5A.

World: When a man is killing young women, cutting them up and burying them around the house, how could his devoted wife not know? See page 6A.

STATE

Hunting affected
The shutdown of parts of the federal government is threatening part of the deer hunting season in the Texas Panhandle. See page 3A.

Homeless displaced
Officials have shut down two "pallet cities" under four interstate highways in downtown San Antonio, forcing hundreds of homeless people to find other places to sleep. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
70 **▲** Highs **45**
Lows **▼**
Cloudy
Tonight, fair, low mid 30s, north to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday
Sunny, high near 70, northeast winds 5 to 15 mph, becoming south in the afternoon; fair night, low near 40.

Sunday
Sunny, high near 70, south winds; fair night, low near 40.

Monday
Sunny, high near 70; fair night, low near 40.

Merger

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er 500 positions are expected to be eliminated by the Fort Worth-based company by 1998.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific haul cargo for oil and chemical businesses along the Gulf Coast. A merger would mean consolidating two largely parallel sets of tracks into one system.

Parsons said the proposal has employees nervous about being forced into different jobs and losing seniority.

"Our whole system is predicated on seniority," Parsons said last week. "It determines what job you hold, what hours you work, what runs you take and what places you have to go and work."

Sammy Rudel, a UTU general chairman in Texas, said Union Pacific's claim that a merger would save both companies \$500 million per year is reason to be nervous.

"Where is that money coming from?" Rudel asked. "Some of it is going to be from operating efficiencies. But where is the

rest coming from? It's got to be from labor."

Jim Quilty, general chairman for the Transportation Communications Union in Omaha, said half of the companies' clerical employees could lose their jobs in a merger. Some of those employees picketed outside Union Pacific's headquarters last week.

Rail employees will know more about their immediate futures once the merger application is submitted, said Tom Watts, Union Pacific's vice president of labor relations. Negotiations with union leaders can't begin until regulatory approval, which isn't expected until next fall.

"What we hope will happen as a result of the merger will be more business," Watts said. "That's why we're going after it."

Rudel was skeptical. "They're not making this merger for the benefit of employees," he said. "They're doing it to increase profits and market share."

OBITUARIES

Nita Jackson



JACKSON

Nita Farquhar Jackson, 82, of Haskell, formerly of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995, in an Abilene nursing home. Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995, at

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, and Rev. Sid Parsley, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Haskell, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Oct. 7, 1913, in Ft. Worth, Texas and married Charles Harold Farquhar in Abilene in 1931. He preceded her in death on June 5, 1961. She then married Rev. C.T. Jackson in Big Spring on Aug. 31, 1962.

Mrs. Jackson came to Haskell from Anson in 1978. She was a homemaker and also served as a librarian in Big Spring and Anson.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was very active in children's work. She was the district coordinator for Children's Ministries in the Districts of Lubbock, Pampa and Abilene. She was a member of the Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband; Rev. C.T. Jackson, Haskell; one son and daughter-in-law: John and Sue Farquhar, San Antonio; three daughters and sons-in-law: Nan and Tommy McAdams, Abilene; Nita Beth and Guy Gibbs, Yorba Linda, Calif.; and Eileen and Stanley Haney, Big Spring; one stepdaughter: Beth Redwine, Abilene; a son-in-law: Floyd Martin, Americus, Ga.; 18 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Diana Martin; one step-daughter, Jan Schneider; one step-son, Lynn Jackson; and one step-granddaughter, Rebecca Jackson.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Lloyd Murphree

Services for Lloyd G. Murphree, 84, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995,

Alfonso Rivas

Graveside services for Alfonso Rivas, 85, Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating.

Mr. Rivas died Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 23, 1909, in El Paso. He was a long time resident of Big Spring and a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by one daughter, one son and one brother.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Joe C. Lopez



LOPEZ

Rosary for Joe C. Lopez, 50, will be 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with

Rev. James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Lopez died Thursday, Nov. 16, at his home following a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 14, 1945, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was veteran of Vietnam, and served with the Battery, 4th Battalion, 60th Artillery. Mr. Lopez had been employed by Hall-Bennett.

Survivors include two sons: Jessie Lopez and Jose Lopez, both of Big Spring; one daughter: Erica McKellar, Oklahoma; his father: Jose H. Lopez, Big Spring; four brothers: Raymond Lopez, Big Spring, Marcos Lopez, Manuel Lopez, both of Dallas, and Albert Lopez, Cresco, Iowa; and five sisters: Luz Aleman, Josie Hernandez, Amparo Tijerina, all of Big Spring, Erlinda Hernandez, San Antonio, and Beatrice Rodriguez, Creeley, Colo.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Juanita C. Lopez on March 12, 1990.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Alfonso Rivas, 85, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 1:00 PM, Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Joe C. Lopez, 50, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10:00 AM Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Vera Hamilton, 74, died Friday. Services are pending in Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

ON THE RUN

IN BRIEF

College fund may have answers

Are you a High School Senior, College, Trade School or University student? Are you or your family experiencing financial difficulties in meeting the cost of your College, Trade School, University, Preprofessional or Professional Licensing education? American College Fund may be the answer to your dilemma.

American College Fund Scholarship Programs have set goals and are seeking yearly to award over 9,000 Scholarship Awards. Awards ranging from \$250 to \$15,000 per year are awarded nationwide through the organization's Middle Class (Economically Disadvantaged) Scholarship Program and Minority Scholarship Program and worldwide through the organization's International Scholarship Program.

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For Registration Applications send a self addressed stamped envelope to: American College Fund, Office of Applications Registration, 9357 S. Burnside Avenue, Ste. 101, Chicago, Ill. 60619.

Entries sought for asthma scholarship

The 12th annual Asthma Athlete Scholarship program is now accepting entries from high school seniors. The program will grant a total of \$35,000 in scholarships to 10 high school seniors in June 1996.

The deadline for entries is March 13, 1996. The program is open to asthmatic athletes who demonstrate their condition need not be a limitations to success.

For more information, call "The Will to Win" hotline at 410-778-2252.

Christmas Open House Dec. 3

The Spring City Senior Citizens Center's Christmas Open House will be Dec. 3, 1995, from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prize drawings and everyone is invited.

Girl Scouts are conducting toy drive

The Girl Scouts will sponsor a toy drive at the Big Spring Mall 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25. New toys (wrapped or unwrapped) or donations for toys are requested. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641, or Trail of Lights, 267-5223.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

• **JOHNNY LEVELL GREEN**, 32, of 1111 North Lancaster, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

• **ELIZABETH GALAN**, 32, of 1513 Main, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

• **GLORIA GARZA**, 38, of 1020 Stadium, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

• **BENITO RODRIGUEZ**, 28, of 1002 North Main #63, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, outstanding local warrants and no insurance. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$2,500 bond.

• **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING** in the 3200 block of Avenue C and 2000 block of South Gregg.

• **THEFTS** in the 200 block of West Marcy and 1100 block of North Lamesa.

• **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS** in the 1500 block of Gregg, Virginia and Washington, 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd., 2600 block of Wasson, 1100 block of

West Fifth, 300 block of West Fourth and 1100 block of North Douglas.

• **HARASSMENT** in the 2600 block of Langley.

• **LOUD PARTIES** in the 800 block of Nolan, 400 block of Johnson and 400 block of East Eighth.

• **ASSAULT BY THREATS** in the 500 block of State.

• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** in the 1100 block of Lancaster.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following items during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

• **POSSIBLE DRUNK DRIVER** at intersection of Highway 350 and Interstate 20.

• **COW LOOSE** on North Highway 87.

• **SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE** on Driver Road.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

• **CAR FIRE** in the 600 block of N.E. Ninth.

RECORDS

Thursday's temp.	70	Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Thursday's low	43	Month to date	0.00
Average high	65	Month's normal	0.42
Average low	38	Year to date	15.95
Record high	85 in 1981	Normal for year	17.51
Record low	16 in 1959	**Statistics not available	

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 86.90 cents a pound down 27 points; Dec. crude oil 18.37 cents up 18 cents; cash hog steady at 40.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 69.50 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 44.02 up 24 points; Dec. live cattle futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. corn futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. soybean futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. wheat futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. rice futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. sugar futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. coffee futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. tea futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. tobacco futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. cottonseed futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. soybean meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. corn meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. wheat meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. rice meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. sugar meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. coffee meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. tea meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. tobacco meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. cottonseed meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. soybean meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; Dec. corn meal futures 65.67 up 1.00; 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Shutdown threatens hunting

FRITCH (AP) — The shutdown of parts of the federal government is threatening part of the deer hunting season in the Texas Panhandle.

The season for rifle deer hunting at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area is scheduled to open at sunrise Saturday. But the national recreation area is now closed to visitors because of the government shutdown, park Superintendent Patrick McCrary said.

If the budget battle is resolved, McCrary said he will know within an hour, and that the park's employees will open the area a short time later.

"They're ready to come back to work in a minute's notice," McCrary said.

McCrary said 10,000 to 12,000 visits are made to the park each year during the 16-day deer hunting season through Dec. 3. He said he already has heard complaints from hunters about the shutdown.

"I can appreciate how they feel about being outside hunting and fishing, because that's the way I grew up, and those are my hobbies," McCrary said. "I recognize the significance that it is to their lives. You kind of look forward to hunting season because it's a time when you can get back to the wilderness. A lot of people schedule their vacations for this time of year."

Gary Burton of Amarillo said his family goes hunting almost every year at Lake Meredith.

"I don't think it (the shutdown) makes me angry; it just makes me kind of feel bad," Burton said. "There's nothing you can do about it."

Though it's probably not much solace to hunters this year, a canceled season at Lake Meredith would help young bucks mature into bigger bucks.



UP IN SMOKE

Associated Press photo
Black smoke and flames rise high over an underground propane storage well near Hainesville Thursday. The facility, owned by Suburban Propane based in New Jersey, contained 13.1 million gallons of fuel when it exploded. No one was injured.

Man given life in mutilation murder

EL PASO (AP) — Brett Hahn felt no comfort as he saw the man who murdered and mutilated his sister taken away to begin his life in prison.

James Patrick Bradley was convicted of murder and sentenced to life Thursday evening. But the Hahn family expects the pain of their loss will linger, as will the memory of Suzy Gae Hahn Bradley's severed head staring blankly from a television screen.

"There's no satisfaction with this," said Hahn, his eyes red, his voice subdued. "Everything that has happened so far won't bring Suzy back to us. We won't be able to see her paint anymore. We won't be able to laugh with her."

Her husband of less than two years saw to that, taking the 33-year-old artist from the community prematurely, said District Attorney Jaime Esparza.

On Feb. 15, according to testimony in Bradley's trial, the 48-year-old former trucker fired six bullets from a .22-caliber rifle into his wife, peppering the area around her right breast and upper abdomen and puncturing her lungs and liver.

Bradley testified Thursday that he only opened fire because Mrs. Bradley threatened him with a shotgun following an argument during which the couple came to blows.

After the killing, he took an ax and chopped her into 21 pieces, painted them gold, blue or gray, then scattered them around El Paso and southern New Mexico over a four-day period.

Police investigating the crime were stumped until they released a photo of the victim's head, its eyes wide open, that was shown on several TV news shows. Within 12 hours, on Feb.

21, Mrs. Bradley had been identified and James Bradley was in jail charged with her death.

The crime left its mark on the community; everyone involved in the case said they were affected.

"I don't think I'll shake the image of this case," said District Attorney Esparza. "We had a living human being and he mutilated her."

Suzy Bradley's sister-in-law, Roberta Hahn, said the head was the most difficult thing to take.

"We thought we had dealt with it," added Brett Hahn, "but it all came back."

The trial covered the entire crime in graphic detail. Jurors were shown charts and photos depicting Suzy Bradley's mutilation. A medical examiner described how Bradley must have hacked at his wife's body repeatedly to sever her limbs.

Injunction keeps teen accused of murder out of school

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A district judge has granted an injunction sought by school officials who want to keep a teenager accused of murder away from classes at Roosevelt High School.

Visiting District Judge Ron Carr granted the injunction Thursday to keep the 15-year-old out of school for the rest of the fall semester. He also set a hearing for Dec. 18 on a permanent injunction that would keep him out of school for the rest of the year.

North East School District officials requested the injunction because Terrance Carson had been attempting to enroll at the school since Sept. 28, when he was released from jail on a \$25,000 bond.

Carson is charged with murder in the June 12 shooting death of Ruben Romero, 17. Carson will be tried as an adult.

The action was taken by the

district because school officials have an obligation to keep campuses conducive to learning, according to board president Bruce Bennett.

"If you had a child in school, would you want the school board to allow someone who is awaiting trial on murder to sit next to them?" Bennett said. "I don't know of any school district that would allow someone like this sitting next to little Joe or little Sally. Our job is to protect our kids."

School district officials said they are concerned about Carson's propensity for violence and are not equipped to deal with him.

"We will offer books and lessons plans for the student," said school district lawyer Craig Wood. "We have concerns about the student being around staff, teachers and other students. The setting may not be as structured as he might need."

Russian sailor arrested for smuggling steroids

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Russian sailor has been arrested for allegedly smuggling 178,800 tablets of anabolic steroids on a ship that docked at the Port of Beaumont.

Evgeny Khokhlov, 34, was arrested in connection with the Nov. 10 seizure of 178,800 steroid pills that had been stowed aboard the Russian ship Ulan Bator.

U.S. Customs agents arrested Vladislav Rastotsenskov after they found 144,000 tablets of the anabolic steroid methandrostenolone in the trunk of a car he was driving. He is a Russian citizen.

Anabolic steroids are illegal in the United States except for express medical and scientific purposes, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Kerry Klintworth. They often are sold on the black market for use by athletes.

Homeless look for new place to sleep as 'pallet cities' shut down

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Officials have shut down two "pallet cities" under four interstate highways in downtown San Antonio, forcing hundreds of homeless people to find other places to sleep.

The Texas Department of Transportation and the San Antonio Police Department razed a site under Interstate 35 and another beneath I-10.

Homeless people voluntarily left two other sites under I-35 bridges after warnings from the agencies earlier in the week.

The San Antonio Express-News reported that of the homeless people it interviewed, few showed outrage. Instead, they

seemed resigned to their fate. Most said they would not seek refuge at homeless shelters because of bans against smoking and drinking at those facilities.

Officials said they shooed the homeless away from their shelters underneath downtown bridges because of complaints by residents and passing motorists.

"The situation, quite frankly, had gotten totally out of control," said David B. Otwell, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Transportation, which is responsible for maintaining the interstate highway system.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"We have this fantasy that if we just have enough information, we can control events."

Barbara Biesecker, genetic counselor, 1994

College celebrates 50 years as integral part of community

Howard College has turned 50 years old. During those years, the college has provided educational opportunities for people in the surrounding area.

It has seen growth during that time and has seen technology blow through the roof. It isn't easy even for the largest, most well-funded colleges to keep up; however, Howard College has managed to provide necessary tools to its students.

It is also an active member of our community. The college administration works with local school districts to provide the educational means for obtaining a good work force through the Tech Prep program.

It works with the community to

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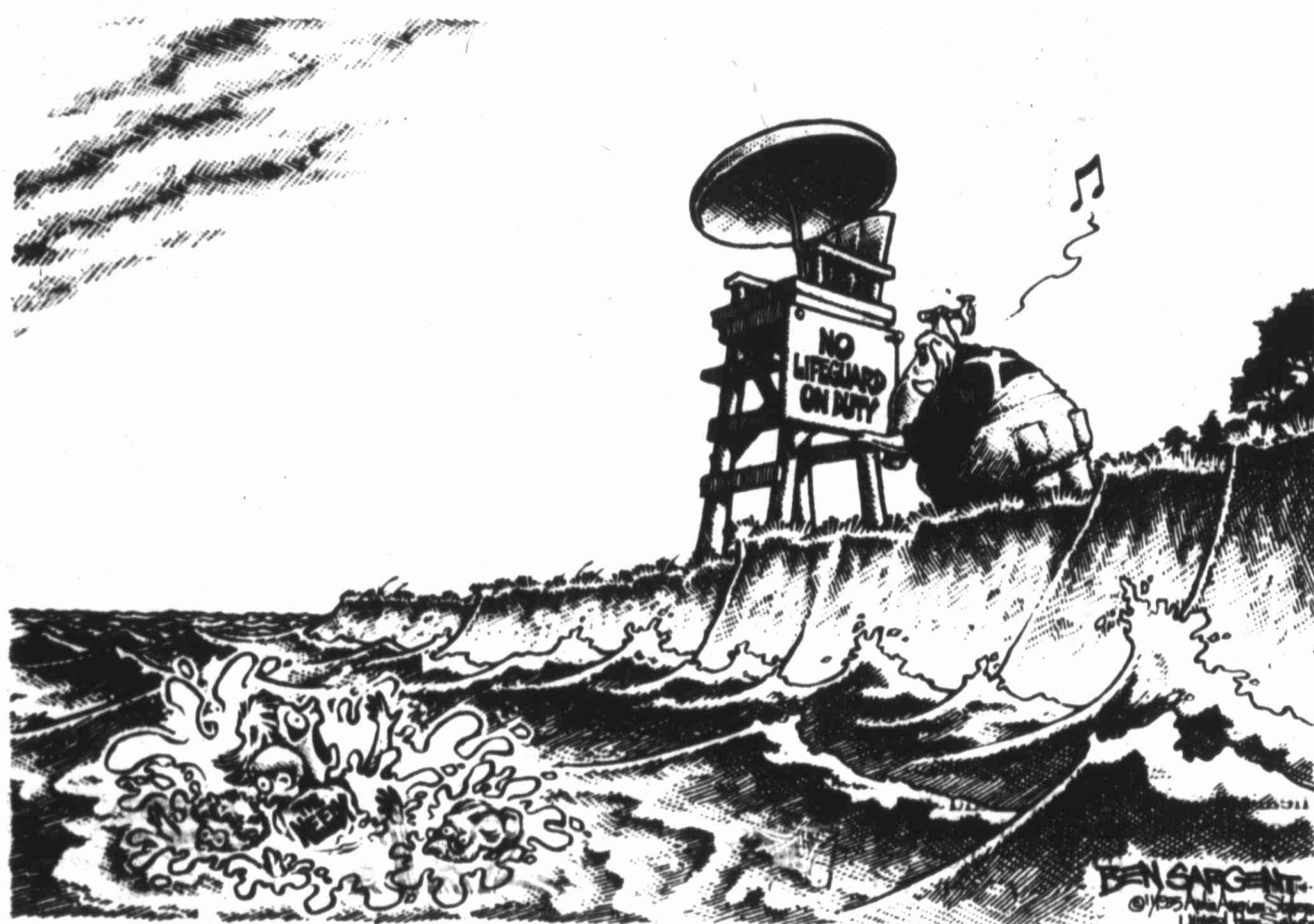
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develop business through the Business Development Center.

It has provided good basketball, baseball and rodeo to augment the educational realm.

For 50 years, Howard College has been a part of our community, a good part.

We look forward to the college continuing as an active part of the community and celebrating another 50 years - and then some.



'Adult content' label sends wrong message to children - and us

It's one of the great untruths of our times, and it is so common that it passes without notice.

You see it - or some variation of it - on television screens, in movie advertisements, on the labels of recorded music. The wording goes something like this:

"Adult content." Or: "Contains adult language."

Few people ever stop to think about what this means. What, exactly, is adult content? What words constitute adult language?

In our contemporary culture, adult content usually means that people are shown attacking each other with guns, hatchets and blowtorches; that half-naked people are assaulting other people, ripping their clothes off, treating humans like garbage; that people are detonating other people's cars and houses, setting fire to property, bludgeoning and disemboweling and pumping holes in one another. That's adult content; that's how adults behave.

Adult language? Adult language, by our current definition, consists of the foulest synonyms for excrement, for sexual activity, for deviant conduct. Adult language usually consists of four letters: adult language is the kind of language that civilized people are never supposed to use.

It makes you wonder what lesson we are sending - not

only to children, but to ourselves. If a TV show or a motion picture concerned itself with responsible adults treating each other and the people around them with kindness, with consideration, with thoughtfulness, with respect, with the many choices of conscience and generosity that adults face every day in the world, it would not warrant an "adult contents" rating.

Similarly, if a movie featured adults talking with each other civilly, never resorting to gutter language or obscenities, choosing their words with care and precision, no one would ever think to describe the dialogue as "adult." A cable TV show or a music CD in which every word spoken or sung was selected to convey a thought or emotion without resorting to cheap and offensive vulgarities - that TV show or that CD would never be labeled as containing adult language.

We seem to be so sheepish about what our culture has become - so reluctant to concede the debasement of society - that we have decided to declare that darkness is light, that down is up, that wrong is right. We are sending a clear signal to young people: The things in our world that are violent, that are crude, that are dull and mean-spirited are the things that are considered "adult." The words that children are taught not to say because they are ugly and foul are "adult language." As if they are something to strive for, to grow into.

What is the solution? Truth in packaging might be a good

idea, although it will never happen. No movie studio that has hired a top-money action star to headline in a film that consists of explosions, bloodshed and gore would ever agree to describe the movie truthfully. The lie of "adult content" is acceptable to Hollywood; the true label of "pathetic, moronic content, suitable for imbeciles" will never see the light of day.

Language? The movie studios, cable channels and record labels can live with the inaccurate euphemism of "adult language." To phrase it honestly - "infantile, ignorant, pitiful language" - would remove a certain sheen from a big-budget entertainment project.

Ours is becoming a society in which the best ideals of childhood - innocence, kindness, lack of spitefulness, rejection of violence - are qualities toward which adults ought to strive. A paradoxical society in which the things labeled "adult" - lack of restraint, conscienceless mayhem, vulgarity, raw and cynical carnality - are the things that children should be warned against growing up to embrace.

So perhaps we should learn to read the current "adult" warning labels in a different way. "Adult content" on a movie or television show should be read as a warning against becoming the kind of adult who welcomes such things into his or her life. The "adult language" label on a TV show or CD should be read as a genuine kind of warning, a warning to children against becoming the sort of adult who chooses to speak that way.

Then there is "For Mature Audiences Only," but that will have to wait for another day ...

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BUDGET

Final budget debate shapes up

WASHINGTON (AP) - With broad sections of the government closed for a fourth day, Congress is beginning final debate on the sweeping Republican plan for balancing the budget and cutting taxes.

In the face of certain veto by President Clinton, the House planned to approve the package today, with the Senate likely to follow by Saturday morning. The bill, the cornerstone of GOP efforts to shrink government, would reduce taxes by \$245 billion over seven years for families and companies while promising a balanced budget by 2002. It would also overhaul Medicare, welfare, Medicaid, and payments to farmers while slicing hundreds of other programs.

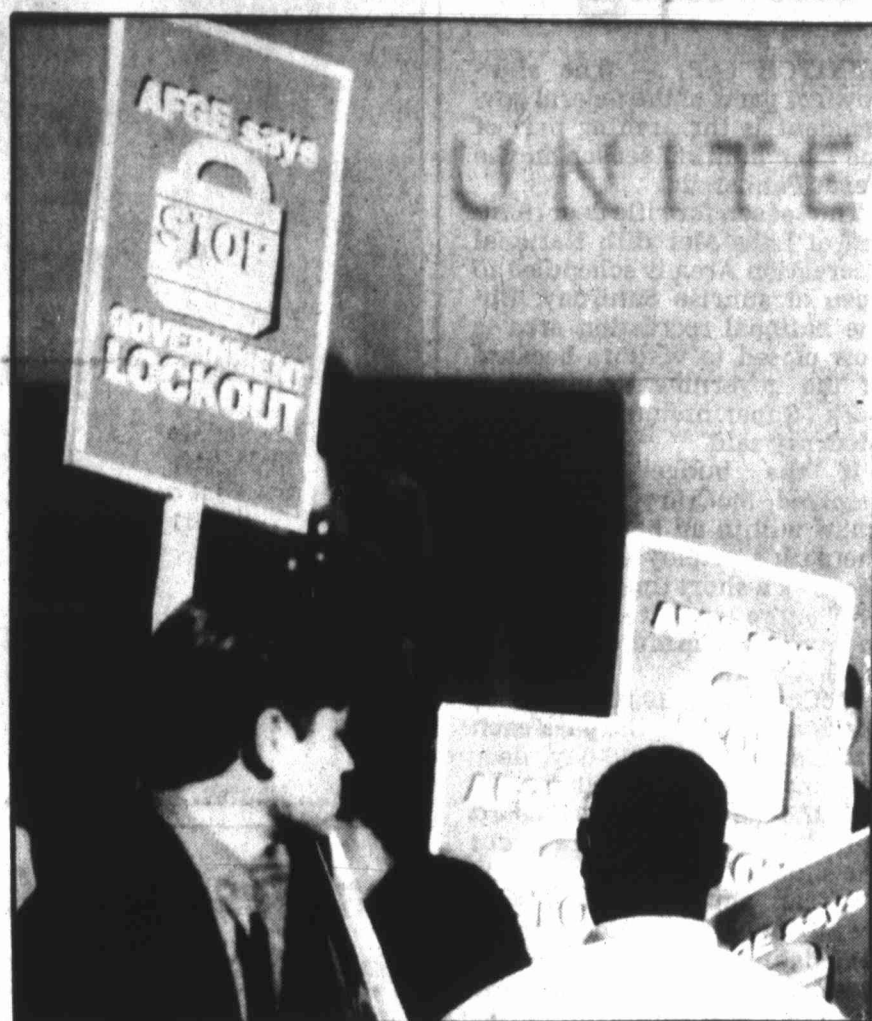
Clinton ordered thousands of furloughed workers to return to their jobs to process benefit applications. Spokesman Mike McCurry said today that "we will very quickly act to adjust the size of the work force" if day-to-day evaluations indicate any threat to public health and safety.

Although the budget-balancing measure is the highest-profile bill in Congress this year, it is overshadowed by the bitter budget duel between Clinton and congressional Republicans that has seen the forced idling of 40 percent of the federal civilian work force of about 2 million. The two sides have refused to budge in that standoff, realizing it is a prelude to likely bargaining later this year on the balanced-budget package.

"I think we all know what the endgame is here - it's negotiations on a budget agreement," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said in a brief interview.

The Senate gave final congressional approval, 60-37, to a bill Thursday that would reopen shuttered agencies through Dec. 5, but only if Clinton agrees to balance the budget in seven years, using congressional economic forecasts.

Clinton has vowed to veto the temporary spending bill because of that requirement. He says the GOP timetable and overly pessimistic congressional economic projections would force spending cuts that are too harsh.



Furloughed federal employees march and chant outside the U.S. Courthouse in Seattle Thursday to protest the furlough. The hour-long demonstration by nearly three dozen employees was sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employees.

"Holding the government, the federal employees, and the millions of Americans who depend upon them hostage to the congressional Republican budget is not the way to do this work," Clinton said.

Republicans countered that Clinton's refusal to sign their stopgap spending bill demonstrated he was not interested in eliminating federal deficits.

"He's made it pretty clear he doesn't want a balanced budget," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

In the Senate vote Thursday on the temporary spending bill, seven Democrats voted with the Republicans. Although that left the final tally seven votes short of what the GOP would need to override a Clinton veto, it signaled that many Democrats are eager to back the GOP's timetable for eliminating deficits, if not its details for doing so.

The message was similar late Wednesday in the House, which approved the temporary spending measure 277-151, with 48 Democrats in favor.

Dole said the stopgap spending bill would be sent to Clinton for his signature as early as today. But GOP aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it might not go to the White House until next week, to keep the public focused on Clinton's refusal to endorse the idea of a balanced budget in seven years.

Either way, the partial federal shutdown seemed likely to extend into next week.

Clinton announced Thursday that 1,700 Veterans Affairs department workers and 64,000 Social Security employees would return to work Monday to help process benefit claims.

Republicans have embarked on a strategy of reopening the government one piece at a time.

BEYOND THE BELTWAY

Federal government is a recurrent thread in our lives

In Oregon, a national cemetery is asking families to change burial dates for their loved ones. Ohio can't send its 110 trees for the Pageant of Peace in Washington because there's no one to put them in place. And after waiting 33 years to become an American citizen, Washington State's Esther Castro has to wait a little longer.

Who says the federal government isn't threaded through our lives?

If President Clinton and the Republican Congress weren't duking it out, all 43 employees would be working at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland. With only eight on the job, it's hard to handle funerals at the normal 14-a-day average.

If it weren't Day Four of the government shutdown, the phone call would not have gone to the National Mining Association in St. Clairsville, Ohio: "Do not send the trees. We cannot handle them." Since 1990 the association has donated the trees, grown on a reclaimed strip mine. "We even offered to hire our own crew," said spokesman John Grasser. "They have been told by the White House not to accept anything."

Beh, humbug. If the government had not branded some of its employees as nonessential, 95-year-old Esther Castro would not have waited in her finery in Pasco, Wash., for the nonessential Immigration and Naturalization agent who couldn't keep his date to swear her in. "She was kind of upset," said granddaughter Candy Archuleta. "She said she and all the other people paid their \$95. And then they claim there is no money."

No so preoccupied, senora. Not to worry. This, too, shall pass.

After this many days, some of the nonessential civil service employees have begun to look essential and are already coming back.

And some problems right themselves. The Air Force Academy's sports information department was reduced to an intern, a secretary and a recent academy grad who is in the military and can't be laid off.

With the Notre Dame game coming up, they asked for volunteers to help with publicity. There were plenty.

"They say, don't worry, you'll get paid," said William Miller, a machinist for the Army who is home in Adelphi, Md., with a wife six months pregnant. "My friend says if we're out a couple of weeks, we won't get paid."

The official line is that the friend is wrong.

Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening vowed to pay 10,000 state workers whose salaries are normally underwritten by federal funds. That could cost the state \$10 million by next week.

"If this goes longer than a week, we're going to have to sit down and decide what our options are," Glendening said.

The government furloughed 54 of its employees, but the Mint in Denver continued to crank out nickels, dimes and quarters. There were even enough people to conduct tours. "There is nothing thus far, including the furloughs, that would stop any phase of the production," said the Mint's Tom Herrera.

At King's Point, Long Island, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy did not miss a day of lessons. The Maritime Administration, it seems, is fortunate enough to have a surplus of money from the last fiscal year - enough to last a couple of weeks.

The Grand Canyon was less

fortunate. Grand Canyon National Park was closed for the first time since it opened in 1919, and Arizona Gov. Fife Symington offered to put up state money and deploy National Guard troops to keep it open through the federal budget shutdown.

More than half a million children in foster care and adoptive homes receive a monthly benefit paid for by the states and federal government, but the federal government has stopped contributing.

For Virginia's Railway Express and the "CommuterRide" bus service that brings civil servants to Washington, the 30-plus percent loss of ridership was a bitter blow. Only last month, the service hit an all-time ridership peak.

Washington's Metro subway, which had been trying to get drivers out of their cars, found its ridership down by 100,000 a day from a half million.

The U.S. Geological Survey station in Woods Hole, Mass., is down to three employees from the usual 75. Nobody is tending to some ongoing research projects, like the search for the best spot in the ocean to dump material dredged from New York Harbor.

And, finally, NASA administrator Daniel Goldin wanted to talk to the folks on the space shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir, linked together and orbiting Earth.

But the space agency's headquarters in Washington are closed, so Goldin made the call from the living room of his home. "I wish I was up there with you," he said.

Many a put-out, put-upon nonessential American could agree with him.

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A drawing by artist Julia Guenzler of defense barrister Richard Ferguson addressing the jury during the trial of Rosemary West, far right, at Winchester Crown Court Wednesday. In his final argument, Ferguson said, "This is not like the trial of O.J. Simpson. There are no bloody fingerprints here, no gloves, no DNA evidence." West, 41, denies murdering 10 people including her daughter Heather and stepdaughter Charmaine.

THE BIG QUESTION:

How could she not know she was living with a murderer?

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — When a man is killing young women, cutting them up and burying them around the house, how could his devoted wife not know?

Therein lies the crucial question for jurors who begin Monday to deliberate 10 charges of murder against Rosemary West. She says she didn't know — that she had nothing to do with killing her teen-age daughter, an 8-year-old stepdaughter and eight young women. She also pleaded innocent to four counts of rape and indecent assault on girls aged 8 and 14.

Her husband Frederick, 53, confessed to 12 murders, including that of their daughter, Heather, from 1972 to 1987. He showed police where to find the bodies, never implicated his wife under police interrogation, then hanged himself before he could be tried.

Prosecutors describe the Wests as a volatile match — two people with voracious appetites for sex with others, yet devoted to one another.

"She was as obsessed with sex as he was from the very beginning — with other men, at home ... and sometimes for money," prosecutor Brian Leveson said in his closing argument.

And not only with men, he added. Mrs. West and her husband are accused of sharing a ghastly secret: sexually abusing and then murdering young women.

The couple preyed on young women whom they promised lodging, nanny work or rides, prosecutors said. Their victims were stripped, bound with adhesive tape and sexually tortured, then killed, dismembered and buried. One skull was found wrapped in tape with a narrow

plastic tube inserted into a nostril.

"I am not a murderer," Mrs. West testified in Winchester Crown Court. "I couldn't take someone's life away from them. ... I just feel such a fool because he has fooled all of us all these years."

How could she not know? "For years he would say, 'I am going down to see the drains in the basement and to try and stop water coming in'. It was nothing unusual for us to hear him digging up the floors," Mrs. West said.

The stout, bespectacled 41-year-old remained stoic through hours of humiliating testimony. She admitted to being a prostitute, having a string of affairs with both sexes, keeping a stock of whips, rubber suits and sexual aids, and having children by other men.

She blotted her eyes only when listening to her husband's taped confession of chopping up their daughter Heather with an ice saw. She was 16 when he buried her in the back yard of their home in Gloucester in 1987.

Mrs. West listened impassively as West's daughter, Anne Marie, described how the couple took her at the age of 8 into the cellar, bound her, gagged her and assaulted her with a vibrator. West then raped her while her stepmother watched and laughed, the daughter said.

"I remember the excruciating pain," Davies testified. "I hurt so much I wished I was dead. I also felt I shouldn't be so ungrateful because they were doing this to help me."

In his closing argument, Mrs. West's lawyer, Richard Ferguson, said there was "not a shred of direct, reliable evidence"

against her.

"This is not like the trial of O.J. Simpson," Ferguson said. "There are no bloody fingerprints here, no gloves, no DNA evidence."

The prosecution alleged Mrs. West was an evil woman, sexually abnormal, even capable of some form of sexual abuse. But, said Ferguson, "that doesn't constitute proof of murder."

Leveson, the prosecutor, said Mrs. West would like the jury to believe "she saw no evil, she heard no evil and she spoke no evil."

"This flies in the face of common sense," he said. "She is thoroughly dishonest."

Nine victims were buried at the Wests' home at 25 Cromwell St. in Gloucester. Before police started digging last year, the couple had kept an open house, taking in young lodgers — mainly girls who had run away from home.

Leveson told the jury that West's death was the greatest gift he could bestow on his wife, "and that is exactly what he did."

In a handwritten note addressed to her, which was found in West's cell, he wrote:

"All I have is my life, I will give it for you my darling. When you are ready come to me and I will be waiting for you."

Although West never implicated his wife to police, he told them a variety of stories. And he confided a very different account to Janet Leach, a volunteer worker who, under British law, was invited to observe the police interrogations.

In private conversations, Mrs. Leach said West called the murders "Rose's mistakes."

War crime indictments spark fresh wave of ethnic tension

VITEZ, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Far from law offices in The Hague, Netherlands, amid the fear and loathing left by Bosnia's brutal war, Yugoslav war crimes tribunal indictments are sparking fresh ethnic tensions and shaking hopes for peace.

In central Bosnia, where bitter Croat-Muslim fighting had begun to give way to cautious cooperation, Bosnian Croats are infuriated by the indictment this week of six of their men for massacring and terrorizing Muslims in the central Lasva valley in 1993.

The angry Croats claim fragile peace efforts could be derailed by the U.N. court allegedly drawing evidence only from the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

"I'm all for the court, but all three sides must be judged," said Jako Maros, 76, a farmer in Krizancevo Selo, a village near Vitez. "Otherwise, we'll never again be neighbors as we were."

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman has already moved to protect one of the accused — the Bosnian Croat military chief for the area, Tihomir Blaskic — by promoting him to a top-ranking army post in Croatia proper. Another, Dario Kordic, leader of Tudjman's sister party in Bosnia, has taken refuge in Mostar, a stronghold of Croat nationalism in western Bosnia.

Croats in this divided town, 36 miles northwest of Sarajevo, say they doubt the two will be extradited. But lower-ranking officials might be offered up as scapegoats.

"Nobody needs to take me to The Hague, I'll go willingly," one of the accused, Ivan Santic, Vitez mayor at the time of the alleged crimes, told The Associated Press. "I have a clear conscience."

One case cited by the tribunal was the slaughter of some 120 Muslims in Ahmici, another nearby village. Santic said he thought Richard Goldstone, head of the tribunal, should investigate what happened there before making accusations.

"Nobody has asked anyone here," Santic said. "We're not saying Croats didn't do it. We are saying we should find out who did it."

Santic, a 56-year-old chemical engineer, said he was unable to conduct effective investigations himself because he lacked authority, adding that military authorities, not civilian, made decisions "on both sides."

He claimed he and the other five accused were on a list of 42

provided to the tribunal by "an extremist on the other side."

Officials of the Bosnian government's war crimes commission were not available for comment Thursday. The Hague tribunal does not reveal its sources of evidence or its investigative procedures.

Its spokesman, Christian Chartier, said Santic "is warmly invited to come to The Hague" to prove his innocence,

adding that Bosnian Croat officials themselves had not blocked tribunal investigators from getting access to the area of the alleged crimes.

In Ahmici, a toppled minaret lies across the wreckage of one of the village's two former mosques. "Hrvatska," meaning Croatia, is scrawled on one wall. Muslim houses are empty, torched shells.

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Bomb victims recovering, three still in critical condition

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two Americans and a Pakistani were in critical condition Thursday with injuries from a bomb blast at a U.S.-run military training facility.

Three other Americans were taken off the critical list, including a woman whose husband died in the explosion. Their exact conditions were not avail-

able. Georgetown Combs, 52, has been drifting in and out of consciousness and has not been told that her husband, William Combs, is dead, said a U.S. embassy official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mr. Combs, 54, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army, was among five Americans killed in

Monday's blast. One Indian also died, and about 60 people were injured. Thirty-seven Americans were injured, and 11 are hospitalized.

A number of them "have horrendous wounds, and face a very long road back to complete recovery," U.S. Ambassador Raymond Mabus told reporters Wednesday.



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COOLING STEEL

■ Operating since Civil War, mill runs out of steam

By CHRISTOPHER McDOUGALL
Associated Press Writer

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — There's not much fire-and-tongs fight left in Local 2599 anymore. Old steelmen like Rebel, Chico and union boss Danny Mills know they've lost the battle to keep the hot end alive.

"There was a time when we were unbeatable," said Mills, pointing to framed black-and-whites of steelworkers toppling police cars and hurling bricks during their first walkout, in 1941.

"Those men didn't fight for something like this to happen," Mills said, his voice echoing in the dim corridor of the now-quiet United Steelworkers hall.

On Saturday, Bethlehem Steel Corp. will extinguish the last blast furnace at its flagship plant, sending home 1,800 workers and ending an operation that has been pouring steel—the "hot end"—since before the Civil War.

The closing has left Bethlehem workers feeling betrayed. They helped bail out the company with concessions in the 1980s, only to see it spend the money on other plants out of town and out of state.

The hot-metal men and the big-beam shapers are the latest to fall to cutbacks that have shrunk the Bethlehem plant in northeastern Pennsylvania from 31,000 workers at its post-war heyday in the 1960s to 1,200 today. The skeleton crew will continue non-steelmaking operations, including a coke furnace and a combine mill that rolls unfinished steel.

Bethlehem was once America's No. 2 steelmaker, back when 85 percent of all goods manufactured in the United States had some steel in them and 40 percent of the nation's work force owed its wages, directly or indirectly, to steel.

Chances are almost any major bridge you cross or any skyscraper you see has some Bethlehem steel in it. Metal forged here went into landmarks like the Golden Gate and George Washington bridges, helped erect missile silos and built more than 1,000 naval and merchant ships during World War II.

But over the past 30 years, American giants like Bethlehem and U.S. Steel have been caught in what industry expert Paul Tiffany called "the twin pincers of foreign steel and the minimills."

"Bethlehem had to get out of the 'hot end,'" Tiffany said. Making iron and steel "is the most labor-intensive part of the industry, and Bethlehem was



Larry Brandon works in the blast furnace at Bethlehem Steel Thursday. Saturday, Bethlehem Steel Corp. will extinguish the last blast furnace at its flagship plant, sending home 1,800 workers.

far out of the running."

For instance, Bethlehem sells the massive I-beams that were once its trademark product for about \$900. Foreign mills, using modern techniques, scrap metal and cut-cost labor, turn them out for \$450.

Minimills are small operations that specialize in melting scrap steel and recasting it. The mills are nonunion, offering employees production incentives instead, and operate at a fraction of Bethlehem's costs.

Minimills were once believed to be incapable of filtering impurities out of the scrap. But they have refined their technique to the point that they expect to be turning out auto-grade sheet steel within years.

America has largely ceded heavy steelmaking to the Japanese. Some U.S. steelmakers have formed joint ventures with foreign competitors.

The loss at places like Bethlehem is not limited to paychecks, said Bob Powell, a former Inland Steel executive who is now a consultant to the industry.

"America is losing one hell of a resource," he said. "Companies like Bethlehem — which ran the whole show from iron ore to steel beams — had physical and technical expertise that you just can't marshal with joint projects."

Bethlehem steelworkers and plant operators largely blame each other for the company's failure to modernize in time to stay competitive.

"The union made wage concessions all through the 1980s so that the company could modernize," Mills said. "Millions of dol-

lars, and where did the money go? Not here."

Bethlehem chief executive Curtis "Hank" Barnette acknowledged "the unions did their part when we asked them."

But rather than try to modernize the antiquated Bethlehem plant, Barnette decided to build a minimill in Steelton, Pa., and refurbish the steel plant in Burns Harbor, Ind.

Bethlehem's restructuring has enabled the company to rebound somewhat. For the first nine months of 1995, Bethlehem posted profits of \$147 million.

Barnette believes that trying to modernize the 150-year-old Bethlehem furnace and plant with its aging work force would be a losing effort.

More than half the newly laid-off workers have opted for early retirement, figuring that their specialized training and the reputation steelworkers have of being "difficult" have made them unemployable in the Bethlehem area. The others could face a dim future, too.

"I don't know what will happen to these men with kids in school, mortgages to pay," said 48-year-old furnaceman Larry Brandon. "We've got guys here with little ones, and that little nickel job they're going to find won't go too far."

The lucky ones will find jobs through the company's 4-year-old retraining and placement program. But Brandon believes many of the men will simply leave Bethlehem, a city of about 70,000 people.

"There's nothing here for them anymore," he said, "just a town looking over a graveyard."

Insanity won't be used as bombing defense

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh will not use an insanity defense when he goes on trial in the Oklahoma bombing, his lawyers said Thursday.

"The psychiatric and psychological evaluations aren't 100 percent completed, but from what we know at this point we have no reason to assert a mental defect," attorney Stephen Jones said. "He's as sane as any lawyer or reporter."

He said McVeigh has been pronounced competent by Dr.

Seymour Halleck, a University of North Carolina psychiatrist who testified for the defense in Susan Smith's trial for drowning her two sons in South Carolina. Other experts also were examining McVeigh.

Jones has said McVeigh's defense will directly challenge the evidence against him in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. McVeigh and Terry Nichols faced the death penalty if convicted in the blast, which killed 169 people and injured more

than 500.

McVeigh and Nichols go on trial May 17 in Lawton, about 90 miles southwest of Oklahoma City.

Jones has said he will especially attack the testimony of Michael Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's who has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and agreed to testify for the prosecution.

He also plans to introduce McVeigh's Army and school records to counteract the government's portrait of McVeigh.

Poacher picked the wrong elk to kill in Estes Park

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Felicia Cowan cried when she heard that Sampson the bull elk and town mascot had been shot by a poacher with a crossbow.

"At night we'd look at him and he'd look at us and we could just enjoy his beauty," Cowan said.

Cowan joined about 125 people who jammed into the Municipal Center on Thursday night, demanding punishment for the

poacher who killed Sampson at the YMCA Estes Park Center on Saturday.

Residents said killing local elk and deer, who have grown accustomed to humans, is like shooting animals in a zoo.

They compared Sampson to the moose that wanders the streets in the TV show "Northern Exposure." Phone calls have come in from around the country from people who had

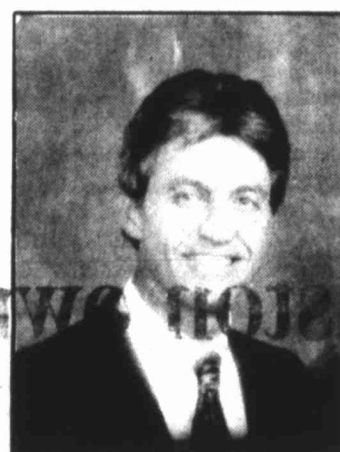
photographed the majestic elk on visits to this wildlife haven.

Estes Park, nestled among mountain lakes 7,200 feet in the Rocky Mountains about 65 miles northwest of Denver, is at the edge of Rocky Mountain National Park, winter home to herds of deer and elk.

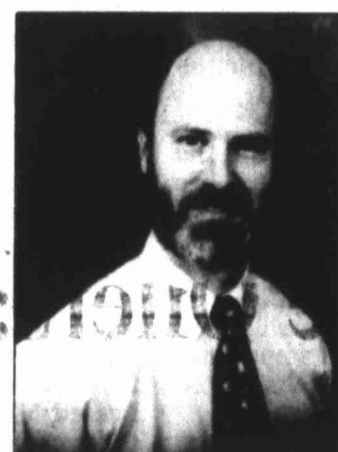
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Lady Steers win
'ugly' at tourneyBy STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum has been anything but a home away from home for the Big Spring Lady Steers.

The Lady Steers, who always seem to struggle at Howard College's Crossroads Classic, were at it again Thursday night, gradually overcoming ice-cold shooting to take a 45-25 victory over El Paso Eastwood.

Big Spring (1-1) scored only 15 points in an ugly first half, but the good news is that Eastwood (0-2) was just as bad. Finally, in the third quarter, the Lady Steers finally started pulling away for good behind the shooting of Maggie Haddad, who led all scorers with 17 points, and Robin Wise, who added 15.

Despite the second-half recovery, however, BSHS coach Ron Taylor was disgusted with his team's performance.

"Let's just tell it like it was - we were horrible," Taylor said. "At least the good news is that we got a win, and that's what this team needs ... We just didn't execute offensively. Defensively we were fine, but offensively, we missed too many easy shots. It might be kind of hard to understand why

I'm not feeling good after a 20-point win, but we're a lot better than that."

One of the few bright spots, however, was the play of Haddad, a sophomore in her first year on the varsity. She gave the Lady Steers the lead for good with a jumper at 5:52 of the third quarter, and also contributed five steals and two assists during the decisive second half.

"She's going to play hard for four quarters, it doesn't matter what the score is," Taylor said. "She's going to make things happen."

Haddad said the victory was a matter of the Lady Steers finally taking care of business in the second half.

"We decided we were going to win from the beginning, but then we came in at the half tied, when we could have been way ahead," she said. "We just decided to get after it in the second half."

With the win, the Lady Steers advanced to the second round of the tournament, and faced Sands at 10 a.m. today. Eastwood faced Merkel in the consolation round.

Sands 61
Merkel 42

The Sands Lady Mustangs didn't duplicate their season-opening feat, but maybe that had something to do with the competition.

The Lady Mustangs, who opened the season with a 100-36

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Sands' Hollie Zant (14) applies defensive pressure to Merkel's Jamie Hellums (33) during their first-round game at the Crossroads Classic Basketball Tournament Thursday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hawks
eke out
victoryBy DARRELL ERICSON
Sports writer

Yogi Berra said, "It ain't over 'till it's over."

Yogi was right. The Howard College Hawks defeated the Trinidad Trojans in the last minute of the game. The Hawks were down by five and came back to score seven points to win 72-71.

With the Trojans up by five Andre Blackmon brought the Hawks within two on a three-point shot. Trinidad's Devanzio Carter then sank a free throw to make the score 71-68.

With six seconds left, L.J. Johnson brought the Hawks within one on a rebound shot, and the Trojans shot themselves in the foot with a five second infraction.

The Hawks threw the ball in with four seconds left and won the game on Adam Curry's basket.

The Hawks jumped to an early 19-6 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game, and went into the locker room with a 33-26 lead.

Curry led the Hawks in first half scoring totaling 11 points. Blackmon followed with seven.

Momentum was lost when the Hawks defense allowed Trinidad consecutive three-

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Bye-bye Oilers: Houston owner
signs pact to move to Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bud Adams says his Houston Oilers "won't be coming to Nashville to take, but to give."

Adams and mayor Phil Bredesen signed a 50-page agreement Thursday to have the team relocate here if the city meets several requirements, including the construction of a stadium by 1998.

It's a \$292 million deal that will earn Adams and his Oilers all the stadium revenues, including ticket sales, concessions and team paraphernalia. Plus, he'll get \$28 million in moving costs, at least \$7.5 million a year from the sale of luxury suites and a share of \$11.5 million annually from the sale of premium club seats.

In return, Adams will spend at least \$5 million to operate the stadium. And he said the Oilers' staff and players will be involved in anti-drug and stay-in-school projects, as well as charities similar to those they help in Houston.

"We want to become involved in the community. We want to become involved statewide," Adams said.

And he wants Tennesseans to decide in a statewide contest what to call the NFL team.

"We've mentioned this before, but the Oilers didn't seem to be the right name for Tennessee, unless someone looks someplace for some oil," Adams said, chuckling.

The team may be in

Tennessee before their stadium is built. The agreement includes a provision that the city help find an interim stadium if the Oilers buy out the two years remaining on their AstroDome lease.

"As a lame duck team, I would hope we could work something out," Adams told reporters after the signing ceremony.

He said Memphis and its Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, where the team has played two preseason games, would be his preferred site and that Oilers GM Floyd Reese was heading there. Adams said he has not talked to AstroDome officials about breaking the lease.

Nice guy Vaughn finishes first in MVP voting

BOSTON (AP) — First Barry Larkin, now Mo Vaughn. It was a good week for the good guys.

Vaughn was named AL MVP on Thursday, a day after Larkin's leadership and popularity also helped him beat out players with better numbers for the NL award.

"Baseball is a sport that has this type of people," Vaughn told reporters at a center where he runs a youth program. "With the strike and whatever's going wrong in the eyes of

the public, we have not fared too well. But we've got that type of people in the game."

Vaughn hit .309 with 39 homers and tied Albert Belle for the league lead with 126 RBIs. Belle hit .317 and also led the majors with 50 home runs in the shortened season, when he became the first player with 100 extra-base hits since Stan Musial in 1948.

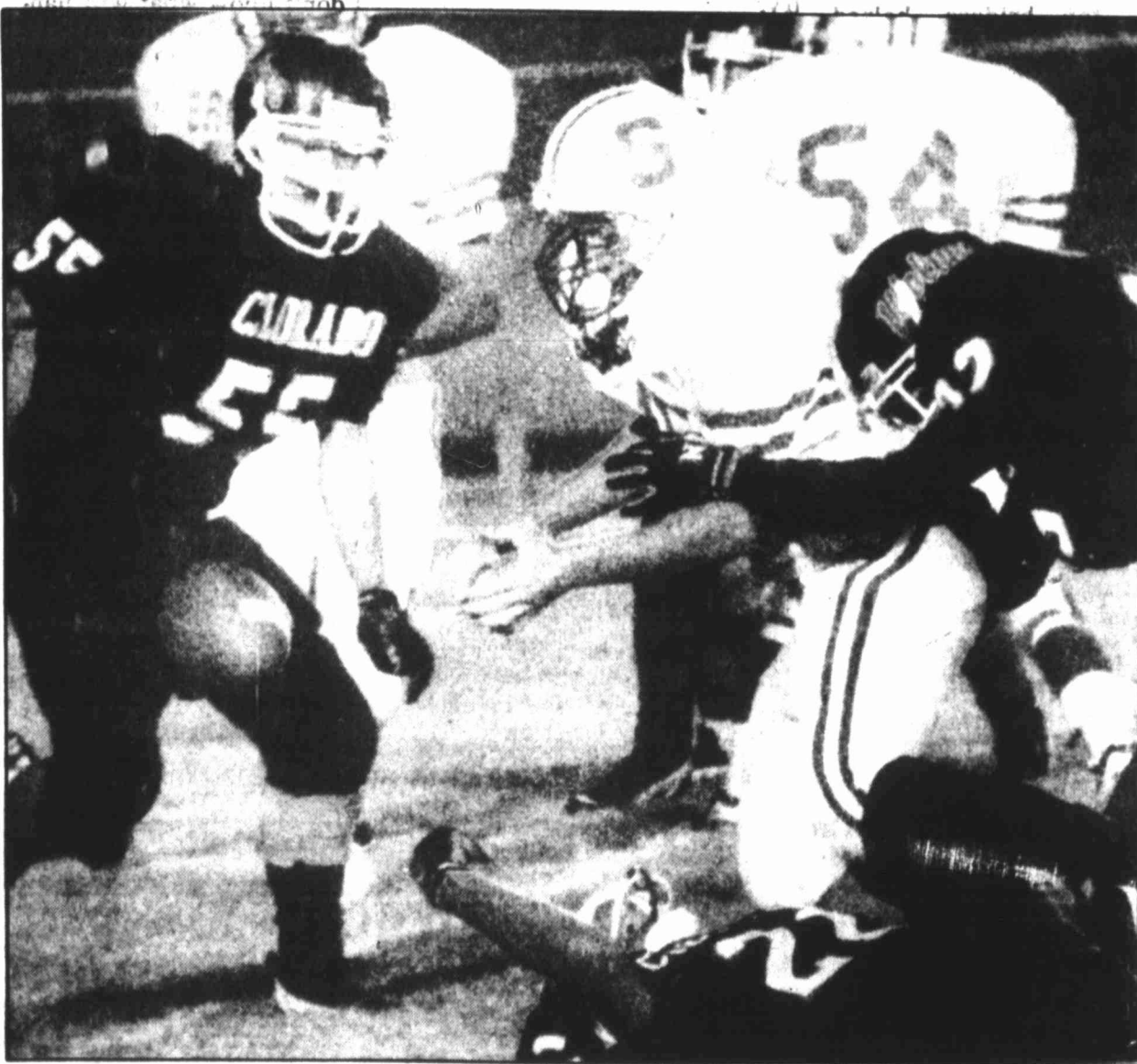
Belle also was the first to have 50 homers and 50 doubles in the same season.

"I know he (Belle) had some great numbers. Edgar Martinez had a great year. We all did," Vaughn said. "I don't know what the voters are thinking. I know a lot of it's numbers, and if it's numbers, (Belle) probably would have won."

But while Vaughn seems to be universally liked among his peers — and the reporters who do the voting — Belle has been uncooperative and occasionally

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WOLVES ON PLAYOFF PROWL



Colorado City's Jarrod Epperson (55) watches as a teammate strips the ball from a Sonora ball carrier earlier this season. The Wolves, District 8-3A champion, opens the playoff Saturday at 2 p.m. against Fabens in Monahans.

File photo

SHOT OF THE DAY



We be
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Houston's Robert
Horry dunks in the
fourth quarter of the
Rockets' 115-87
win over Milwaukee
Thursday night.

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SFA downs Northwestern State

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — Darnell Vallery's 66-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter helped Stephen F. Austin clinch a 25-20 win over Northwestern State in a Southland Conference match Thursday night.

Stephen F. Austin, ranked No. 5 in NCAA Division I-AA, ended its regular season at 9-1 overall and 4-1 in the SLC — second to unbeaten and top-ranked McNeese State. No. 21 Northwestern State ends its season at 6-5 and 2-3.

Vallery ran for 169 yards on 19 carries and Leonard Harris had a game-high 181 yards on 28 carries, including a 3-yard touchdown run.

The Demons' Clarence Matthews, the league's leading rusher, had 172 yards on 22 carries, including a 69-yard touchdown that opened the scoring four minutes into the game.

NATION/WORLD

Alabama appeals

ATLANTA (AP) — Alabama officials appealed to an NCAA panel to lift its postseason ban before final bowl matchups are made next week.

After a four-hour meeting, university president Roger Sayers said the NCAA Appeals Committee gave no indication how it would rule or when.

Duo lead at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Kenny Perry and Barry Jaeckel shot 6-under-par 66s on the Del Monte course to share the first-round lead in the Pebble Beach Invitational.

The tournament, played on the par-72 Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Del Monte courses, features pros from the PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour and LPGA tour.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College
Arizona at Arkansas,
6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).
Oklahoma at Georgia Tech,
8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA
Utah at Detroit,
7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Hockey

NHL
San Jose at Dallas,
7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 28).

FOOTBALL

Playoff scores

Class 5A, Division I	
Region I	
Georgetown 46, Richmond 26	
Class 4A, Division II	
Region I	
EP Irvin 44, EP Eastwood 15	
Lowville 24, Eulace Trinity 7	
Class 3A	
Region III	
Houston King 36, Houston	
Class 2A	
Region I	
Forney 27, Kennedale 18	
Class 1A	
Region II	
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WHAT A DOLL

Special costumes distinguish Salvation Army dolls, bears

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School's Future Homemakers of America, Coahoma FHA members, Salvation Army Home League members, Canterbury residents and local crafters dressed nearly 300 dolls and bears this year.

The reward? A ribbon, a certificate, and the heartfelt thanks of a child who'll have a little friend to love this Christmas.

The Salvation Army's annual Doll Tea was Friday at 11 a.m. in the lobby of Norwest Bank. Ribbons were presented for prizewinning dresses in Country Western, International, Career, Bridal, Casual, Formal, and Pajama Party categories.

It was a hard job for judges Pam Welch, Rosella Munoz, Debbye Valverde, and Fran Emerson to select the winners in each category - each doll and bear had to be looked at, admired, stitching or croch-

ing inspected - and then they had to decide which got the blue ribbon.

Dresses had to be handmade, and dolls were judged separately from bears.

There were bride dolls with elaborate, hand-stitched veils; formal dolls with tiers of ruffles and intricate braids or curls; a Mexican doll with a serape in white, red and green; a formal bear in top hat and tails; a lady bear in a ruffled dress with a pink bow in her ear and frilly knickers; an evening doll with a matching crocheted bag; enough dolls to keep Santa busy quite a while.

All the dolls are on display in the lobby of Norwest Bank until Thursday. After that, groups of dolls will be displayed at Security State Bank, Bluebonnet Savings Bank, Citizens Credit Union, and Big Spring T and P Credit Union throughout the holiday season.

Prizewinning dolls will be auctioned off at the annual banquet in April. The money from

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This Mexican doll, which won an honorable mention for Oralia Tovias, is an example of the creations on display at the Salvation Army's annual Doll Tea.

Don't blame God for our own bad decisions

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: After my first wife left me, I prayed and prayed for God to give me a wife, and I was sure He answered my prayers when I met a certain woman.

We hit it off very well and, after she left her husband, we lived together for a few months and were planning to get married. But suddenly she packed up and left and I am brokenhearted. How could God have done this to me? - C.P.

DEAR C.P.: We must never blame God for decisions we make that are wrong and are contrary to His clear will. Nor must we blame Him for the consequences. We alone must bear the responsibility.

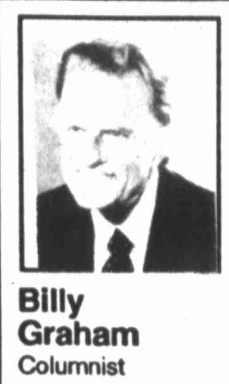
You see, it was wrong in God's eyes for you to contribute to the breakup of this woman's marriage, which elsewhere in your letter you admit to doing. Marriage was given to us by God, and He takes the marriage vow very seriously - for it is a vow made to Him.

But it also was wrong in God's eyes for you to live together without the commitment of marriage. God has never promised to bless us when we do what is wrong in

His eyes.

But, the most important question is this: Where do you go from here? Will you continue to struggle blindly after happiness, hoping somehow you will be fortunate the next time, in spite of what has happened in the past? Or will you truly turn to God, not just asking Him to bless you but honestly repenting of your sins and committing your life to Jesus Christ?

My prayer is that you will open your heart to Christ and allow Him - and not yourself - to be your master and guide.



Billy Graham
Columnist

Then have confidence that God in His love has forgiven the past and will guide you in the right way in the future as you obey Him.

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Moses, meet Oprah: Marketing an ultra-Orthodox rabbi

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With his graying beard, spectacles and black yarmulke, Simon Jacobson looks like a typical Orthodox rabbi.

Until he opens his mouth. Out pours New Age lingo and pop psychology ("the quintessential you," "actualizing your vision"), talk of dysfunctional families and making relationships work, analysis of stories from the Old Testament, and the occasional Borscht Belt joke.

It's a little like being in the presence of Moses, Oprah and Woody Allen all at once. This eclectic blend makes Jacobson an ideal emissary for his life's work: spreading the message of the leader of the Lubavitcher Jews, Menachem Schneerson, who died a year ago at age 92.

Jacobson is the author of the new book "Toward a Meaningful Life: The Wisdom of the Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson." Publisher William Morrow & Co. is mass-marketing it as a top fall selection with the expectation that both Jews and non-Jews will buy it, backing it up with a 20-city book tour.

"We see this book as a book for everybody, particularly people interested in personal growth and New Age messages," said Katherine Beiter, a William Morrow spokeswoman.

The Lubavitchers have long published unabridged volumes of the rebbe's speeches, essays and letters. Jacobson adapted some of that material for a secular audience in preparing the book. With chapters on marriage, love, intimacy, home and family, work, charity, aging, grieving, fear, and faith, it is designed as a generic inspirational guide for everyday living. There are few references to Jewish traditions.



This 1992 file photo shows a young Jewish mother talking closely with Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson during the weekly ritual of the Lubavitcher Jewish group in which the Rebbe gives dollar bills and blessings to the faithful in New York's Crown Heights neighborhood. Schneerson, who died in 1994, is the chief subject of a new book, "Toward a Meaningful Life," by Simon Jacobson.

The book fits squarely into an ever-growing market on spiritual subjects, as evidenced by the dominating presence on the bestseller lists of works like "The Celestine Prophecy," "The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success" and "Care of the Soul."

Jacobson, 39, a married father of two, grew up in a Lubavitcher family in the Crown Heights neighborhood of Brooklyn, where the ultra-Orthodox Hasidic group is

headquartered.

For 14 years, he worked as an oral scribe memorizing Schneerson's speeches. Usually, the speeches were taped and transcribed verbatim, but the scribes were used on holidays and the Sabbath, when writing and recording devices are forbidden.

The memorized sermons were later prepared for publication by a Lubavitcher foundation. All proceeds from Jacobson's book will go to that foundation.

In 1982, Jacobson started holding small informal discussions of Schneerson's teachings. The gathering grew and is now held on Manhattan's Upper West Side, where it attracts about 40 people a week.

The group's diversity is a testament to Jacobson's captivating style. He'll take a story from the Bible, analyze it in the traditional mode of Jewish scholars, then go one step further by relating the ancient wisdom to modern angst.

"People are surprised that a Hasidic rabbi with a beard from a cloistered community should come and speak in such a contemporary way," Jacobson said. "But when you're able to get to the spirit of people and their souls, we're a lot less different than we seem. Love, nurturing, the most fundamental elements of life, are not defined by the externals. I learned from the rebbe to cut through those externals."

Typical was Jacobson's retelling of a Biblical story at a recent gathering. After Adam was expelled from Eden, he hid his face. God then asked, "Where are you?" - not because Adam's physical whereabouts were unknown, but because "God was saying, 'I don't recognize you. You don't recognize yourself.'"

Jacobson noted that in Hebrew, transgression means separation.

"It's like if you're sitting in a room with someone and they're close to you and they space out and they're not there," he said, "and you ask them: 'Where are you?' Obviously, you know where they're sitting. You're asking where is their personality, where is their spirit, where is the source of their feelings?"

To truly know someone, he continues, is to be connected. And when people are connected, they can't hurt each other.

"It would be as inconceivable as your right hand hitting your left hand," he tells the class.

Jacobson's agent encouraged him to make Schneerson accessible to "All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" readers, and he accomplishes that all too well with platitudes like "True love is one soul greeting another."

Publishers Weekly favorably reviewed the book, stating: "Of the many books on spirituality now being published, the Rebbe's will remain one of the most valuable and most meaningful."

Missing church found in lake

DETROIT (AP) — The cemetery of a Catholic mission church that was swallowed up about 140 years ago by the advancing Lake St. Clair has been found under 10 feet of water.

Officials at the Archdiocese of Detroit say they are confident future underwater explorations will locate the mission building itself near the two-acre cemetery, found about 2,000 feet offshore near the border of St. Clair Shores and Macomb County's Harrison Township.

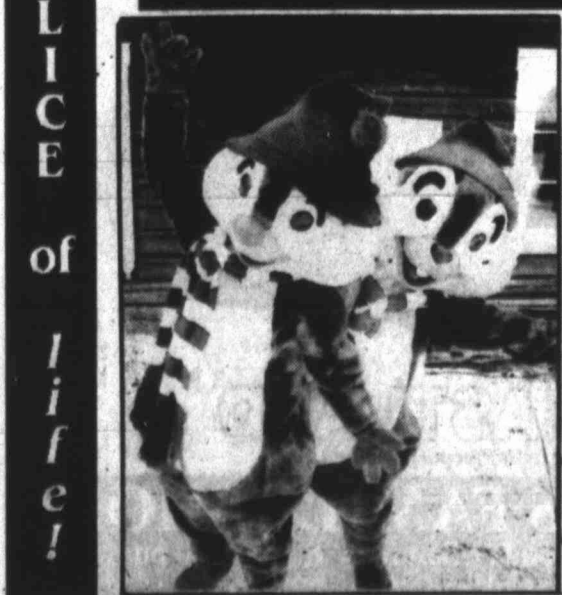
"Just like everyone else, I thought the church was lost for good," Cardinal Adam Malda said. "This is a great, wonderful find."

The whereabouts of St. Felicity Church, which was built by a French missionary in 1826, has been the subject of much speculation and had inspired local myths and legends.

The church was last noted in historical documents in 1855, said the Rev. Michael Ruthenberg, associate pastor of St. Gertrude Church in St. Clair Shores, the successor to St. Felicity. Sometime that summer or next, there was flooding throughout the entire Great Lakes region.

Divers already have spotted five tombstones and a pile of stones believed used to mark the northeast boundary of the property.

PICTURE THIS



Hi, everybody
Disney characters
Chip 'n' Dale will celebrate this year's Christmas in the former Norwegian mining city of Roeros, now on the UNESCO Heritage list. Film crews from the Walt Disney Company have spent the last few days shooting for this year's Walt Disney Christmas show.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Giving Tree begins Saturday

The Children's Protective Services Giving Tree will be at Wal-Mart beginning Saturday. Ornaments on the tree will represent needy children in Howard County.

Pick an ornament from the tree, purchase the gift requested on the ornament by a child and drop off the unwrapped gift in Wal-Mart. For more information, contact the local CPS office, 263-9669, or Susan McHughes, (915) 686-2254.

Good used coats still needed

The Big Spring Woman's Club will have a "Coats for the Needy" drive through November. People are encouraged to donate their used coats (must be in good condition). Coats can be dropped off at Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700, and Sun Country Realtors, 600 Gregg St.

Toy drive at mall Nov. 25

The Girl Scouts will sponsor a toy drive at the Big Spring Mall 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25.

New toys (wrapped or unwrapped) or donations for toys are requested. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641, or Trail of Lights, 267-5223.

Christmas bazaar at Canterbury

Canterbury Retirement Homes, 1700 Lancaster, will have a Christmas bazaar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

There will be handmade items, baked goods, crafts, Christmas decoration, gift items, ceramics, etc. Residents and community members will be selling items.

THE LAST WORD

The press is the living jury of the nation.

—James Gordon Bennett

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.

—Mark Twain

A man is allowed sufficient freedom of thought, provided he knows how to choose his subject properly.

—Edmund Burke

Legislated language is the enemy of thought.

—Frank Bardecke

Family says prayer aided woman's recovery from heart illness

By SERENAH McKAY
The Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA, Texas — She gave her late mother's diamond ring to her daughter. She gave her coat to her best friend, and her clothes to charity. Her household goods she gave to her pieces and nephews.

Told she had terminal heart disease and was too sick even for a transplant, Diannia Bonar Young left Houston and came home to Victoria to die.

Then one night, while in the throes of what she calls a "pity party," she told God she wasn't ready to die, but if she had to, she hoped he would at least let her die with dignity. Soon a warmth she couldn't explain came over her.

"I fell asleep, and when I woke up, I just knew I wasn't dying any more."

She started feeling so much better, in fact, she went back to Houston to get another heart specialist to see if she was well enough to qualify for a transplant. But both she and the doctor were in for a shock.

In July, Dr. William Spencer, head of cardiology and transplant specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, called to tell her that test results showed she was perfectly healthy.

"He said, 'Not only are you not going to die — you're not even sick,'" Young recalled.

She first became ill in June 1993. In the hospital, she was diagnosed with heart failure. Doctors told her a viral infection had settled in her heart, causing it to swell.

They also said the condition — a disease of the heart muscle called congestive cardiomyopathy, and complicated by emphysema — was fatal.

After a rough year, she was back in the hospital in October 1994. This time, doctors also found a brain hemorrhage caused by high blood pressure and a sonogram showed a rupture in the back of her heart.

Dr. Juan Amell at Houston Northwest Medical Center pronounced her completely disabled, and predicted she had about one year to live.

"I was so weak I couldn't even go from one room to another, so I gave everything away and came back to Victoria, where I was raised, to be with my father," Young said.

Then came the healing that both she and her dad, Leland Bonar, call a miracle.

Having watched Young's mother die from the same illness in 1991, Bonar had asked members of the Westminster



Diannia Bonar Young sits in the shade of a tree in Victoria. Last fall, she came home to die. Today, her doctors say, she has no signs of the heart disease she'd been told was fatal. She credits God with her healing.

Bible Church to pray for his daughter. Relatives also held prayer meetings at their churches for her.

"If people don't believe in miracles, they should now,"

Bonar said.

But spontaneous recovery from congestive cardiomyopathy is not unheard of, said Victoria doctor Robert Oakley Jr.

Stressing that he has never seen Young as a patient, Oakley said the condition is a syndrome rather than a diagnosis, and has a number of causes. Chances of recovery largely depend on the cause, he said.

If it's caused by inflammatory or viral illness, he said, the recovery rate can be as high as 50 percent.

"Or perhaps a more conservative estimate would be one-third to one-half for someone with an acute case," he said.

Oakley said Young may have experienced a spontaneous remission. He hesitates to call it a miracle.

"To invoke divine intervention is more of an esoteric, philosophical question that I don't have the answer to, but spontaneous recovery from congestive cardiomyopathy is a fairly well-described, known phenomenon in the right physical setting. So, miracle or not, she's in good company."

But Young says not only is her heart normal, but her lungs are clear and the brain hemorrhage has calcified and no longer poses a threat.

Whatever the cause of her healing, Young gives the credit to God. She is thrilled to have a second chance at life, and considers it a rare opportunity.

"I'm 49 years old and I

haven't grown up yet, so now I can see how I'm going to turn out," she said.

She's also excited about watching her three grandchildren grow up.

But starting over at square one presents its own set of challenges.

After two minor operations for problems unrelated to her previous illness, Young now faces the task of rebuilding her life.

Her first order of business is finding a job. She had worked as a medical reimbursement specialist in both hospital and home-care settings, and hopes to find a similar job in Victoria.

She also needs a place to live, and has no furniture, dishes, clothes, or any of the other necessities of life most people take for granted.

But the Victoria High School graduate plans to make the city her home from now on. Young looks forward to becoming active in the community, especially the theatre and symphony.

"I've got a whole new lease on life. My doctors keep saying I should be on the television program '20/20' — this just doesn't happen."

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CAN'T GET THIS AT WENDY'S



The "Big Classic" meal embraced an entirely new meaning when Dave Thomas, founder of the Wendy's restaurant chain, tickled the tastebuds of Busch Gardens hippopotamus Lilly with an oversized hamburger. Thomas tossed the hippo burgers, consisting of monkey chow, grain and peanuts, while touring the park to accept a check donation to benefit the Children's Home Society, a statewide not-for-profit agency.

Ministers' workweek not all sermons

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

Sitting in the pew, congregation members often imagine that their ministers spend each week deep in study, preparing sermons. And that is certainly the image prospective clergy bring to seminaries.

Once they get out in local churches, however, clergy quickly find their days taken over by a series of constant interruptions, ranging from people calling for service times to vendors selling supplies.

A new study in which researchers observed ministers at work for a full week found a third or more of their time was spent on administrative duties. Take away Sunday, and that percentage rises to close to 50 percent, said the Rev. Gary William Kuhne, an assistant professor of adult education at Pennsylvania State University.

"You have all the frustrations a manager would have, plus the frustrations a professional

would have, and they're all melded into the same role," Kuhne said.

Kuhne and Joe F. Donaldson, associate professor of higher education at the University of Missouri at Columbia, published their findings in the December issue of the Review of Religious Research.

The researchers observed five conservative Protestant pastors ranging in age from 36 to 46 for five days each, or a total of more than 250 hours.

Past research has tended to rely on the opinions of experts or perceptions recorded on surveys. Kuhne said researchers thought clergy may underestimate the actual time spent on administrative duties, however, since they are not tasks they enjoy doing and are not seen as important parts of ministry.

In a 1985 survey of pastors conducted by Bethel Theological Seminary, ministers estimated they spent 20 percent of their time in an administrative role, nearly double their preference.

In observing what ministers actually do in a work week, Kuhne and Donaldson found that nearly half their time was spent in scheduled meetings, a category that included worship services. About a quarter was spent on desk work, half of that involving preparing sermons.

Twelve percent of their time was spent traveling, 8 percent in unscheduled meetings, 6 percent on the telephone and 5 percent touring the building, inspecting the facilities and informally talking with other staff.

"Overall, it can be said with some certainty that the amount of time really spent on administrative tasks is close to 30, 40 percent," Kuhne said.

Donaldson said the duo's research should promote a recognition of the administrative duties of clergy.

By JANE JESCHKE
San Angelo Standard-Times

WINTERS — The Rev. Jim Hanson believes that helping terminally ill patients have some control of their lives, however long those lives may be, is one of the most important aspects of hospice care.

And bringing this "dignity for the dying" care to the rural community of Winters, has earned Hanson the 1995 Texas Rural Minister of the Year award.

Hanson, of St. John's Lutheran Church, received the award Oct. 2 during the 50th Annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Sponsors of the award are Progressive Farmer Magazine, the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and A&M. The recognition program provides a showcase of the outstanding work done by nominees in small towns and rural communities.

"One institution that's been fairly constant in a community — the first to come and the last to leave is the church, and the people in the extension service focus on that," Hanson said.

"In small towns, the church still has a voice and the clergy person has leadership abilities. You use that on a broader base and the community welcomes that. The church and the state cooperate and it's been a healthy relationship."

Hanson first wanted to bring hospice care to Winters in 1992, a year after he arrived at the church.

He had earlier become involved in hospice work while serving at churches in

Minnesota and Odessa and had seen firsthand the difficulties and expenses for rural people to trek to larger cities for hospice care.

In Winters, he discovered four women who had received hospice training, but he also learned that larger cities were reluctant to extend their services to smaller towns because of their own extensive commitments within their communities.

Hanson then chaired a committee that convinced Hospice of Abilene to bring its program to Winters. Through a series of newspaper articles and civic speaking engagements, Hanson stirred up interest in the program.

At the first training session, 32 volunteers from throughout the community showed up, Hanson said, adding that this was one of the largest classes Hospice of Abilene had ever trained at one time.

"Volunteers went through 20 hours of training," Hanson explained. "They teach you such things as how to come into a room with a terminal patient, what to say and what not to say, and grief counseling. Also the physical part of it, such as what body fluids are dangerous." Volunteers may also run errands for the patients, take them to the hairdresser, or simply sit with them.

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CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news items is noon Wednesday.

1955 Hyperion Club

The 1955 Hyperion Club had its November meeting at Timeless Design. Eight members and two guests attended.

Vice-President Polly St. Clair presided over a brief business meeting. Q. T. Coates of Timeless Design presented Christmas decorating ideas for the upcoming season.

The Dec. 5 meeting will be in the home of Charlie Moorehead at noon. Please bring a \$10 gift for a "special" child and plan to attend the Christmas Forest of Trees afterwards.

Order of the Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter 67, Thanksgiving Covered Dish, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

Child Study Club

The November meeting of the Big Spring Child Study Club was held at Howard College. Nancy Herrin, Marty Johnson, and Liz Lowry were hostesses. Marilyn Turner presided over the business meeting. Members voted to participate in the adopt a Christmas Angel program. The guest speaker was Linda Conway, assistant to the president of Howard College. She gave an informative presentation on volunteerism.

Retired Teachers

The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet for lunch 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20 in the Cactus Room on the Campus of Howard College. Mary Ann Knight will speak and her topic will be "Living Trust."

Mary Jane Club

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma held their November meeting in the home of Joyce Choate with JoAnne Forrest as cohostess. President Bobbie Nix reported more than \$400 profit from the club's Halloween Cake Walk. Members voted to again donate to the Big Spring State Hospital's Christmas appeal. Using demonstration materi-

als from the American Cancer Society Diane Wood, Choate & Forrest, all members of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Cancer Society presented the program on breast cancer awareness.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a certificate of appreciation to the Mary Jane Club for their participation in last spring's Relay for Life. The group also viewed the video tape of the event showing the Coahoma High School Student Council team sponsored by the club.

Woods reported that students were enthusiastic about again being a part of the event and urged members to consider continued support of Relay for Life.

The next meeting will be the Christmas luncheon and gift exchange in the home of Nan McKinney.

Big Spring Art Association

Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Kentwood Center. Several artists will exhibit artwork Nov. 16-18 at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College campus. This is in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the college.

Those artists who participated at the paint-in Oct. 21 enjoyed their time. Some painted in antique stores; others painted outdoors. Thanks to Angie Way for arranging the paint-in, and the antique dealers for their hospitality.

The November program will be presented by Marvin Stevenson of Odessa, who owns a gallery and gives workshops in watercolor.

Artist of the month is Mary Horn. Her artwork will be displayed at the Heritage Museum.

City FCE

Jami Bennett was hostess for the annual Thanksgiving dinner held by the City FCE Club at noon Nov. 10. Traditional foods and recipes were shared by the nine members present and two guests, Dana Tarter and Barbara Galloway.

President Frances Zant announced council plans for Christmas, a luncheon in the home of Jowill Etchison at noon Dec. 4. The club will meet in the home of Mildred Callihan at 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

Gifts were collected for the state hospital patient Christmas program.

Company restores lost Tibetan libraries

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Lined up in row after row of gold-stamped order, their elegant bindings bathed in a soft amber glow, the vast collection of books projects an aura of serene scholarship.

This book-lined room is the result of a 25-year mission to re-create the lost libraries of Tibet.

"The basic structure of Tibetan knowledge is here," says Sylvia Gretchen of Dharma Publishing, which is showcasing its efforts with a new exhibit, "Sacred Art and Books of Tibet."

The numbers behind the display, which runs through Feb. 25, are daunting.

There are 755 atlas-sized volumes encompassing 35,973 texts written by 1,542 authors. The collection includes the General Tibetan Buddhist Canon, known as the Kanjur and Tanjur, and the Nyingma Canon, Great Treasures of Ancient Teachings.

The exhibit also includes art reproductions of more than 400 images, believed to be larger than any one museum or Tibetan collection anywhere.

The collection serves two purposes — to send books back to the Tibetans (60,000 volumes so far, more planned) and to make the body of knowledge available for research libraries.

For display purposes, the books, which are hand-bound works of art and also in Tibetan, stay on the shelves. The exhibit also includes video presentations, photographs, printed time lines and docent tours to introduce the history of Buddhism.

Stories behind the manuscripts that went into the books are dramatic. Some were smuggled out by monks fleeing across the bleak slopes of the Himalayas, braving gunfire and starvation.

"They had a choice between carrying books and food," says Gretchen.

WSU professors claim magazine portrays women unrealistically

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two Weber State University professors have found that the Mormon Church's main magazine portrays most women as young, white mothers.

Becky Johns and Sheree Josephson, who studied last year's Ensign magazines, also conclude that the publication's photographs and illustrations convey to Mormon women that their appearance largely determines their status in LDS culture.

"We believe that the visual images in these issues of the Ensign do not reflect the reality that women experience," Johns said. "The visual images make us feel like outsiders. They make us feel marginal. And I feel like I am a pretty mainstream LDS woman."

The professors, both of whom are Mormons and teach communications classes, said the image most often featured in the magazine is of a young, happy, white woman in a dress, who is holding a baby and dishing up a meal for an under-the-weather neighbor.

The photographs and illustrations rarely show an overweight, lower-income woman, said Johns, who is concerned



Associated Press photo
Sylvia Gretchen, left, research editor, and Sall Sorenson, project director, both of the Dharma Publishing Co., look over a gallery displaying Tibetan art and books at their headquarters in Berkeley, Calif.

"Some of them carried only books and they died, unfortunately. Some of them carried only books and they survived."

Other pieces were found in museums and libraries, as well as more unexpected places, such as the 16th-century sacred painting found rolled up and tucked beside a stash of logs next to the owner's fireplace.

Dharma Publishing traces its roots back to 1962, when exiled Tibetan lama Tarthang Tulku founded a small press in India to begin publishing texts brought out of Tibet after the Chinese invaded.

the images in the magazine are both reflective of society's demands and what The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants its members to be. "The perfect Mormon woman myth is alive and well on the pages of the Ensign," according to the study.

Dolls

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the auction is used to buy dolls to be dressed for next year. All other dolls will be given as Christmas presents to needy children.

Dressers came from different areas such as: Canterbury Homes, Big Spring High School F.H.A., Coahoma High School F.H.A. and Salvation Army Home League. The following is a list of the winners in each category:

Dolls:
Career: First-Oralia Tovia, second-Pat Aaron, Salvation Army Home League, third-Louise Brinkley, and Honorable Mention-Oralia Tovia.
International: First-Jaclyn Owens, Big Spring F.H.A., second-Oralia Tovia, third-Bonnie Saenz, Big Spring High School, and Honorable Mention-Oralia Tovia.
Bridal: First-Oralia Tovia, second-Letha Duke, third-Francis Alcantar, Big Spring F.H.A., and Honorable Mention-Tammy Hatcher, Big Spring F.H.A.
Casual: First-Oralia Tovia, second-Karice Howard, Big Spring F.H.A., third-Kim Gray, Coahoma F.H.A., and Honorable Mention-Leighanna Price, Big Spring F.H.A.
Formal: First-Oralia Tovia, second-

Sandra Contreras, Big Spring F.H.A., third-Pat Aaron, Salvation Army Home League, and Honorable Mention-Jessica Cantu, Big Spring F.H.A.

Pajama Party: First-Mittl Bryant, Big Spring F.H.A., second-Oralia Tovia, third-Blandi Hanslich, Coahoma F.H.A., and Honorable Mention-Letha Duke.
Country & Western: First-Letha Duke, second-Melba Camp, Big Spring F.H.A., and third-Oralia Tovia.

Bears:
Career: First-Mark Hulsalk, Coahoma F.H.A., and second-Kandi Howard, Big Spring F.H.A.

Casual: First-Lahoma Goodblanket, Coahoma F.H.A., second-Terri Kirkpatrick, Coahoma F.H.A., third-Tori Elmore, Coahoma F.H.A., and Honorable Mention-Brook Barber and Lisa Boyd, both of Big Spring F.H.A.

Formal: First-Jodi Lelak, Big Spring F.H.A., second-Leighanna Price, Coahoma F.H.A., third-Holly Ludington, Big Spring F.H.A., and Honorable Mention-Nicol Reid.

Pajama Party: First-Krista Jeffcoat, Coahoma F.H.A., second-Silvia Franco, Coahoma F.H.A., and third-Betsy Gross, Big Spring F.H.A.

Country & Western: First-Heather Cruz, Coahoma F.H.A., second-Melissa Miller, Big Spring F.H.A., third-Darrell Pollack, Coahoma F.H.A., and Honorable Mention-Amanda Bingham, Big Spring F.H.A.

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Steve Carlson, left, and Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist Robert Doepler make their way across two to four inches of ice in an attempt to rescue a deer which had fallen on Lake Antoine in Dickinson County, Mich. The doe had to be destroyed as it had dislocated its front shoulders. Had it been uninjured, the men would have helped it to its feet to join the deer which had crossed the ice.

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CHURCH IN
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Deadline for church news items is noon Wednesday.

Baker's Chapel

Baker's Chapel AME Methodist Church will celebrate their 66th Church Anniversary, Sunday at 3 p.m. Theme for the program will be "Building On A Solid Foundation."

There will be singing and speaker of the hour will be Rev. R.C. Jones, of Mt. Rose Baptist Church, Sweetwater. Rev. Floyd Green, Jr., pastor, invites the community.

First United
Methodist Church

The Living Christmas Tree choir will gather for an all-day session Saturday at Garrett Hall. Beginning at 9 a.m. participants will learn songs of "Christmas Around the World," the theme for the Dec. 23 presentations. Lunch will be served at noon. Babysitting for choir members will be provided.

This Sunday the congregation will honor its newest members with lunch in Garrett Hall following the 10:50 service of worship. The fund raiser is sponsored by the Evangelism Committee and Virgil Feinsod, youth director.

Registration for the grief recovery seminar will begin 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Men's Bible Class. Sessions last from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ron Ellison of Midland will be the facilitator. Lunch will be provided; baby sitting is available.

Harvest Time Crusade

Dr. H. Ray Collier will conduct a Harvest Time Principles crusade Sunday through Nov. 19 at First Assembly of God, Fourth and Lancaster streets. Sunday services are at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Since entering the ministry more than 50 years ago, Collier has been a circuit rider preacher, evangelized in crusades across North America, pastored various churches and served 18 years on the district presbytery boards of his denomination.

First Church of
the Nazarene

L.A.M.B.s (Ladies About the Master's Business) prepared their annual Thanksgiving baskets Tuesday evening. The baskets were delivered Wednesday to shut-ins.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, the movie "Beyond the Great Wall" will be shown in the sanctuary. The movie was filmed entirely in communist China to present the flourishing underground Home Church movement. The public is invited.

The church's annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Nov. 22. Anyone from the community who would otherwise have no Thanksgiving dinner is invited to join the church in the Fellowship Hall at 1400 Lancaster. We need an RSVP by Sunday. Call the church at 267-7015 to make your reservation.

Friends of Unity

Friends of Unity will explore the question, "Does God Grow?" at the Sunday 11 a.m. service. After a presentation, participants will join in an open discussion.

Viewing of the Deepak Chopra video on healing will continue Monday and Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. Even though yoga teacher Julie Childs has moved away, the class continues 4 p.m. Saturdays following 2:30 p.m. meditation.

First Church of God

On Sunday, we are celebrating All Saints Day, which always follows Halloween. Come hear testimonies and see those honored. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service is 10:45 a.m.; evening worship services is 8:30 p.m.

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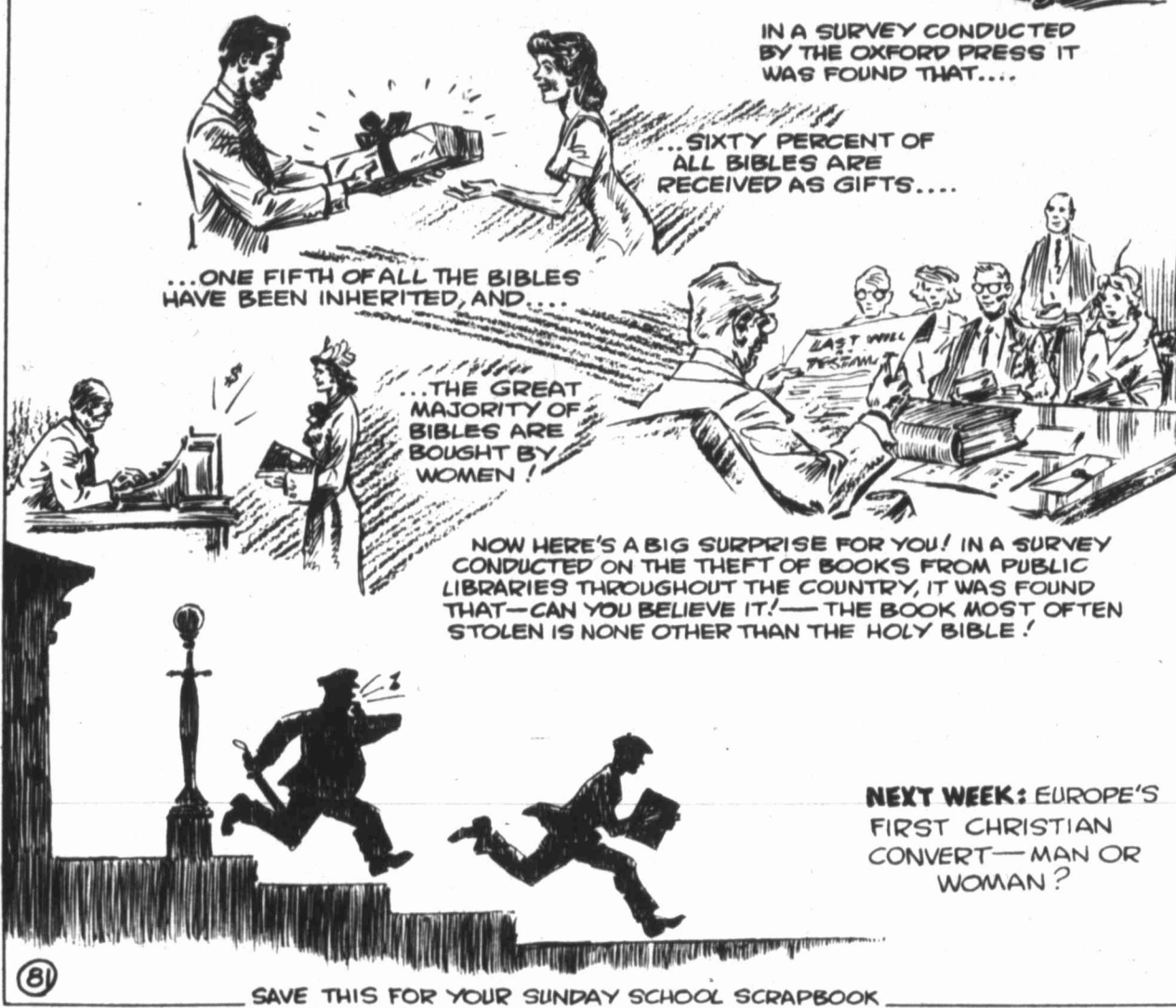
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are in the limelight, and others come to you for advice. You hear exciting news. Go for the unexpected, and be ready to manage complications. Be more in touch with your responsibilities. Make a necessary adjustment. Tonight: Stay in command.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You deal with closeness with new creativity. You understand much of what you want. The great news is that you can communicate it with precision. Your popularity helps guarantee success. Return calls. Tonight: Be open to weird things.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone cares a lot about you. Enjoy newfound understanding with a partner and associate. You see clearly what you need to do. Have a thorough discussion about what you expect when dealing with money, emotions and a relationship. Tonight: Be part of a duo.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sensitive to friends, associates and a co-worker. Another may have eyes for you. Touch base with your expectations before you make demands. Listen carefully to others' opinions. You are a fountain of ideas. Tonight: Use that fountain.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Romance makes your day, if you are open to these wonderful vibrations. A loved one cannot get enough of you. Touch base with your inner needs as you face a change at work. Consider a home office or your own business. Tonight: Talk with a family member.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your ideas and light nature bring positive vibrations. Do a better job of listening to your instincts about a child. You cannot walk away from a change. Trust your intuition with a female relative. Make strong decisions. Tonight: Let loose.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You get your point across with ease. Listen to advice from a family member who has good

intentions and is full of positive feedback about financial security. Touch base with your long-term needs. Be aware of how important your home life is. Tonight: Homeward bound.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Focus on direction, appeal and know-how. You view a matter with a positive approach and openness. Others admire this. Reach out, promote communications and discuss what has been a problem. Buy a loved one a card or a small gift. Tonight: Go out with favorite people.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are drawing many good things and people to you. Be sensitive to what life is offering you and what your expectations are. Feedback helps you understand a situation differently. Evaluate a money matter with clarity. Tonight: Treat yourself.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are popularity-plus. Open up to changes that a friend suggests. What is going on in the next few weeks on a personal level may fluctuate. Go for what you want. Understanding opens a new door in a friendship. Trust your caring instincts. Tonight: As you like it - finally.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Much is going on behind the scenes. No one understands more than you what will make a friendship work. See a relationship in a new light. Be open to feedback, take the next step and follow through. Gather information now. Tonight: Make it an early night!*****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1995: You find this to be a remarkable year because you create more of what you want, more so than you were able to do in previous years. Your hopes and dreams can materialize if you actively pursue them. Examine what you want before you leap into action. Your finances will be greatly enhanced this year, as long as your need to overindulge doesn't get out of hand. If you are single, you sow your oats this year. Pick and choose with care. If attached, your relationship prospers if you are patient. ARIES brings out your personality.

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DEAR ABBY: This is for "Flash in New Hampshire," who was all bent out of shape because a minister refused to allow flash photos during a wedding ceremony to capture those precious moments on film.

My minister and I fully support that minister's refusal. No sacred religious ceremony should be disrupted by flash photos. They are an intrusion upon the dignity of the occasion.

As for understanding the need to prevent guests from doing this, a professional photographer must take many shots, thus intruding on the ceremony so that one or two memorable moments may be captured.

We are in the personal intrusion/information age when photographers and journalists tend to become part of the ceremony, thus detracting from the intimacy of the occasion. If "Flash" thinks so little of the religious beliefs of the couple, perhaps a justice of the peace would have been a more appropriate option. Your suggestion to "shop around" for another church or elope shows a disturbing lack of understanding of the deep meaning of a religious ceremony.

What will be next? Capturing the last moments of a person's life on film? Or, heaven forbid, the actual birth of a child? I suggest that "Flash" should try another business. - NO FLASH, PLEASE



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

DEAR NO FLASH: Both the "last moments of a person's life" and the actual birth of a child have already been captured on film. What can we expect next? The conception?

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "From the Old School in Florida," who were upset that their granddaughter had become a stripper. You told them to try to be tolerant, and that jobs for young people are hard to come by. You were absolutely right.

I am 23 years old and have been dancing topless for three years. Becoming a topless dancer was not an easy decision for me, but I have never regretted it. I had goals that my parents could not afford to help me attain.

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I hope people realize that "strippers" are not all immoral bimbos. Many of us are trying to achieve our goals and move forward in life. - DANCING IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR DANCING: Thank you for your perspective. I hope "From the Old School" will read your letter and take heart.

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Vera plants, 2-2 line phones,
miscellaneous.2309 LYNN
Saturday, 7:00am-10:00am. 50-75% off
MaryKay, furniture, shampooer, curtains,
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4203 Bilger. 8:00am-11
the cows come home. Lots of stuff,
again.4008/4010 VICKY
Microwave, color TV, stereo, winter
clothes, lamps, home/Christmas
decorations. 9:30AM FRID, Saturday.5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1802 W. 14th. Clothes, dishes,
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Sunday.AVON HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
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Saturday, November 18th.
10:00am-6:00pm, 614 Dallas. Register
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601 E. Marcy Dr. Saturday,
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1202 Nolan. Saturday Only. 7:00am-7
Clothes, yard supplies, stereo, lots of
miscellaneous.GARAGE SALE
1019 Ridgeway. 8:00am-7. Saturday.
Baby items, clothes, miscellaneous.3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday-Sunday. 8:00-4:00. 2503 N.
Abrook. Kids clothes, toys, lots more.GARAGE SALE
43 Glenhitch Cove. Friday-Saturday.
8:00-5:00. Clothes, odds and ends.GARAGE SALE
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Stonehaven.

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GARAGE SALE
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miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
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materials, lots and lots of
miscellaneous. North Birdwell next to
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Sunday. 9:00-7.

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600 Baylor. Friday-Sunday. 8:00-7.
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Saturday Only. 608 Bell. Come Look-
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etc. Friday-Saturday, 800 Howard.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
At 2800 Charute from 9:00am to
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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, 9:00-5:00, 1011 Sycamore.
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6 PM	News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Toxic Trash Science Guy	Wallers (808559)	News (3369) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (8811) Seinfeld	Home Video: Home Videos	La Duena (42630)	Dragonworld	(99982) Country News	(17940727) Car 54, Where	Juan (40832291)	Inside the NFL	Light of the Southwest	Rockford Files	Beyond 2000 Next Step	In the Heat of the Night	Hockey Week ATP Tour	(461123) College Bas-	the Gods (157475)	Thea Benson
7 PM	Fam. Mat. Boy-World	Strange Luck (CC) (14272)	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Highway to Heaven	Figure Skating	Fam. Mat. Boy-World	Unsolved Mysteries	View to a Kill (46366)	(CC) (825348)	Championship Rodeo	Are You?	National Lampoon's	Movie: Beyond the	(822678) L. & E. Tripp	Biography (972611)	Wild Discovery	NBA Basketball	Ush Jazz at Detroit	Mower NHL Hockey	ketball: NJ Quarterfinal	The Tarnished Angels	Roc Comicon
8 PM	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files (CC) (23620)	Frontline (CC) (833185)	Rescue 911 (23620)	Picket Fences (CC) (17386)	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	Dateline (CC) (36814)	Movie: Amor a la Medida (85316494)	Stanley's Dragon (CC) (825348)	Music City Tonight	Movie: Double Impact (CC) (3599185)	Movie: National Lampoon's	Movie: Hard to Kill (CC) (845524)	Movie: Praise the Lord (17307)	Investigative Reports	Biography (971982)	Beyond 2000 (98291)	Ush Jazz at Detroit	San Jose Sharks at Dallas Stars (675036)	Teams TBA College Bas-	ketball: NIT Quarterfinal	Video Soul (368017)
9 PM	Barbers	Star Trek: Voyager	700 Club (230272)	American Gothic	Barbers	Homicide: Life on the Street	News Tonight Show	Movie: From Russia With	Noticiero Uni. P. Impacto	Angels in the Outfield (CC)	Club Dance (285185)	Blood Out: Bound by	Movie: Sherman Movie: (8543456)	Movie: Dino (80765) Charisma	Biography (945727)	Wild Discovery	Six Days to Sunday	Press Box Football	Press Box Football	NFL Match-Up	Mine (6135562)	Jazz Central (825746)
10 PM	Roseanne	The Night Stephanie	News-Lehrer (592524)	Married... With	Ent. Tonight (36) Rolonda	Late Night	Love (777562)	Movie: Crimen de	(827746)	Movie: Goes to Paris	Music City Tonight	Honor (CC) (82507678)	Fortunes of War	Killers (CC) (8543456)	Carman Update News	Investigative Reports	Beyond 2000 (775117)	Movie: Going	Press Box Football	NFL Match-Up	Mine (6135562)	Jazz Central (825746)
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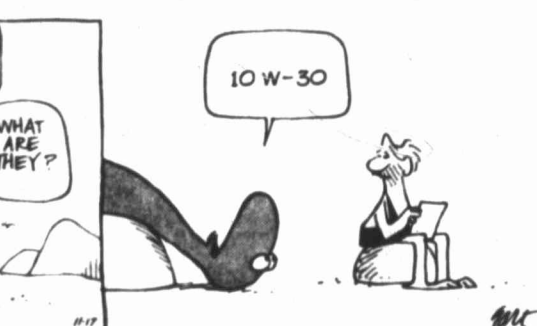
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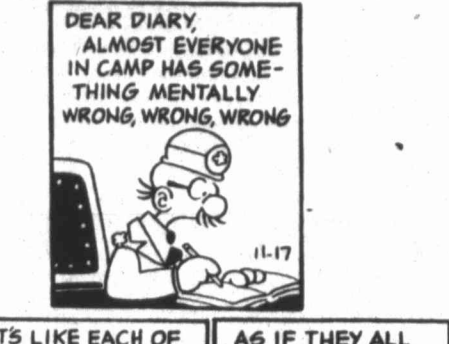
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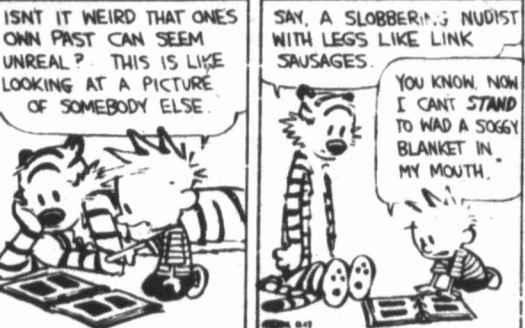
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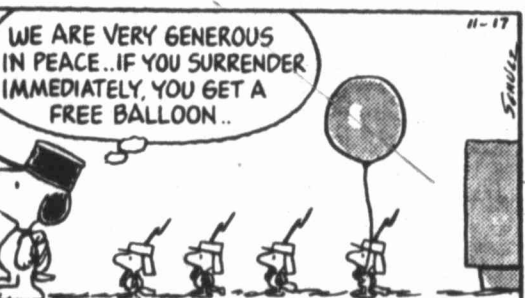
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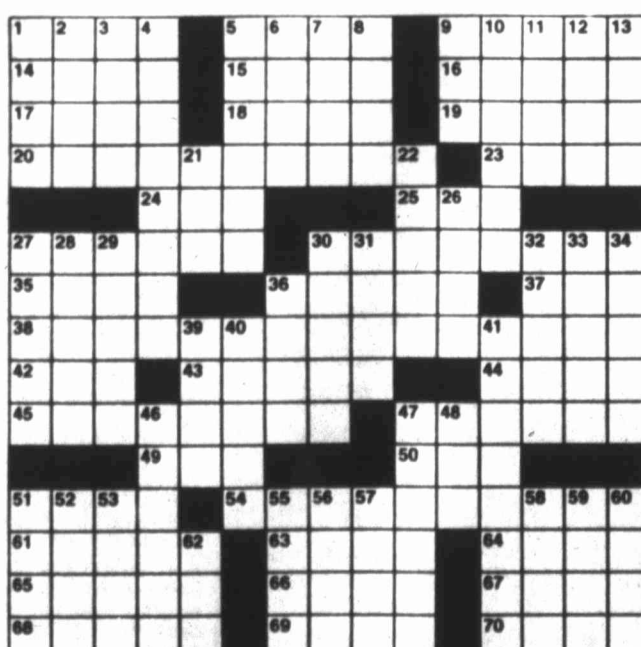


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Antonio Banderas & Rebecca DeMunnin
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Tuesday Night All Stars 1/2

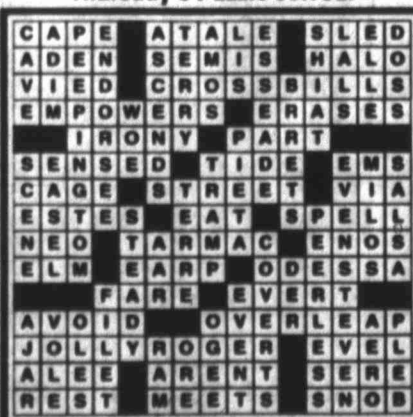
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4:10-7:10-9:30
Sat. Times: 11:20-1:55-4:10-7:10-9:30
GOLDEN EYE (PG-13)
4:20-7:00-9:40
Sat. Times: 11:00-1:35-4:20-7:00-9:40
NOW AND THEN (PG-13)
4:40-7:30-9:50
Sat. Times: 11:30-1:45-4:40-7:30-9:50
FAIR GAME (R)
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Sat. Times: 11:40-2:05-4:30-7:20-9:20
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- ACROSS**
- Naughty kids
 - Happy
 - Cottonwood
 - Food regimen
 - Tops
 - Mature
 - River to the Baltic
 - Kismet
 - Small hill
 - Position open to attack
 - Swirl
 - Vane dir.
 - Greek letter
 - Sayings
 - Deck drains
 - Tilt
 - Old TV sitcom
 - Jean—Godard (French film director)
 - Where to sign
 - Haw
 - Lace again
 - Arabian gulf
 - Claim as one's own
 - Hemingway
 - pros (law term)
 - Heel
 - Asian sea
 - Obey the rules
 - Kind of strike
 - Medley
 - Pervasive quality
 - Rock
 - Appointment
 - Raise
 - Indian dwelling
 - Stout and porter
 - Morse code dashes

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN**
- Paternal figure
 - Kind of skirt
 - Hammer part
 - Potency
 - Faux pas
 - Goldbrick
 - Against
 - Bambi, e.g.
 - Vessel for 50D
 - Starting players
 - Footless animal
 - Pinochle term
 - Sole
 - Small bill
 - Piano practice piece
 - Mimicked
 - Hilo hello
 - Eatery
 - Fall flower
 - French composer, Erik
 - Pretty
 - Stir over
 - Magic charms
 - Aroma
 - Lucretia—(social reformer)
 - Therefore
 - Distributed cards
 - Reader
 - Connected to a computer network
 - Reverberates
 - Norma—

- Aide: abbr.
- Solemn ceremony
- On
- Chaplin's wife
- Middle East airline
- Fourth dimension
- Notion
- O.T. patriarch
- Makes a mistake
- Born

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1995. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partly completed Capitol building.

On this date:
In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad Company began direct, daily railroad service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

In 1917, sculptor August Rodin

died in Meudon, France.

In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird."

In 1962, Washington's Dulles International Airport was dedicated by President Kennedy.

In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod 1.

In 1973, President Nixon told Associated Press managing editors meeting in Orlando, Fla., that "people have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."

In 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the release of 13 female and black American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Ten years ago: Lon Nol, the U.S.-backed general who over-

threw Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970 and was ousted five years later by the communist Khmer Rouge, died in exile in Fullerton, Calif., at age 72.

Five years ago: President Bush, on the first visit to Czechoslovakia by a U.S. president, told a cheering crowd of 100,000 in Prague that "America will stand with you" through hard times ahead.

One year ago: Francisco Martin Duran, the Colorado man accused of an assault-rifle attack on the White House, was

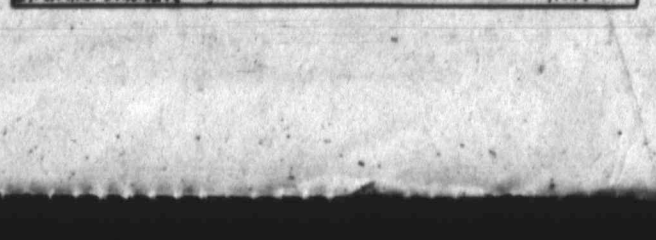
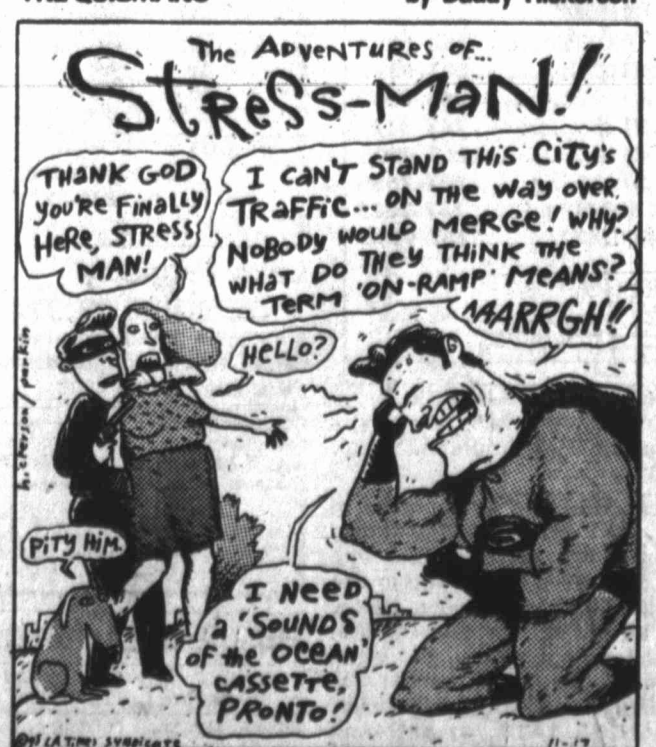
indicted on a new charge of trying to assassinate President Clinton. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Sunset Boulevard" opened on Broadway with Glenn Close as faded movie star Norma Desmond.

Today's Birthdays: Olympian-turned-politician Bob Mathias is 65. Singer Gordon Lightfoot is 57. Movie director Martin Scorsese is 53. Actress Lauren Hutton is 51. Actor-director Danny DeVito is 51. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Tom Seaver is 51. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad is 49. Vermont Gov. Howard Dean is 47.

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