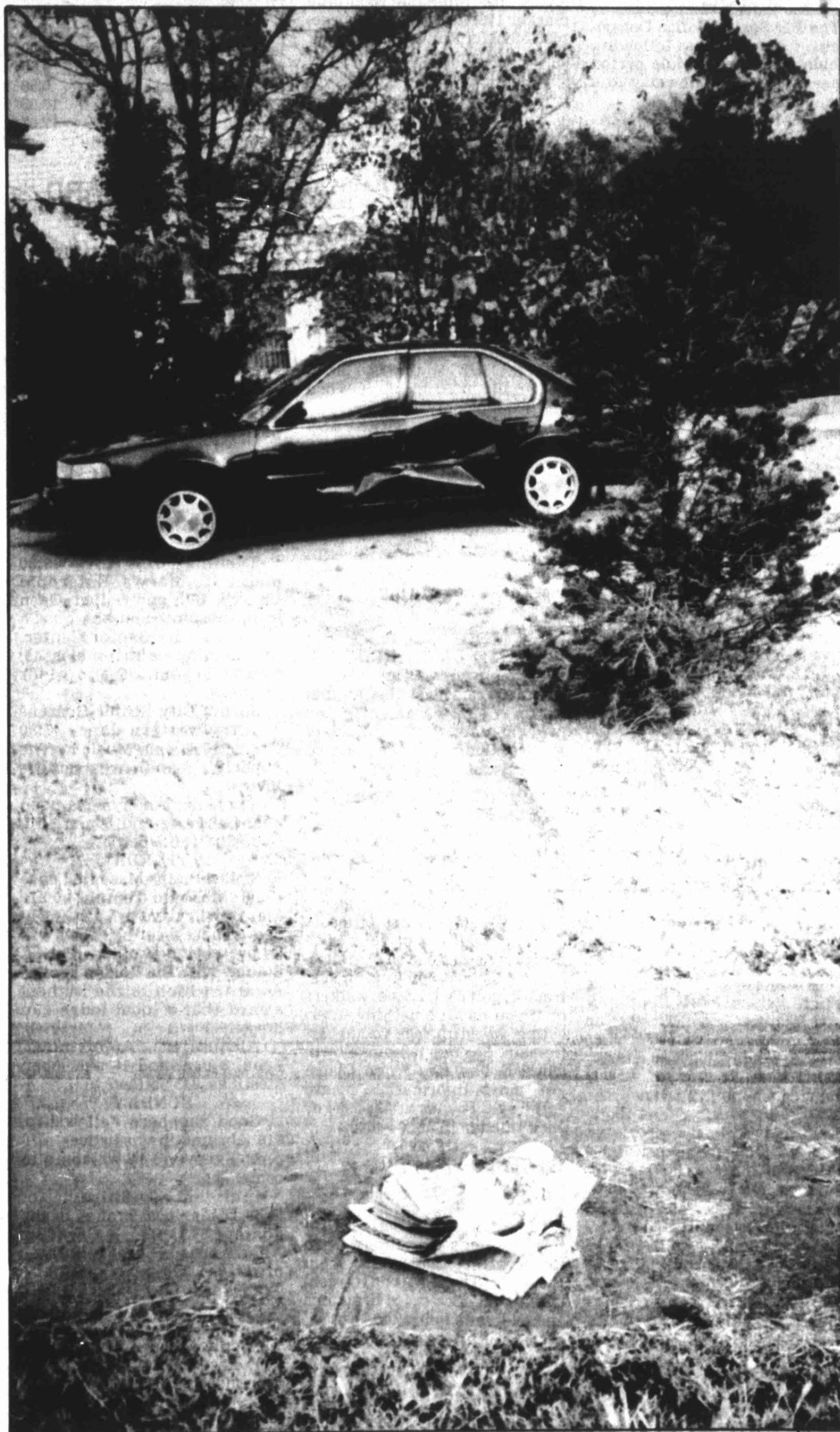


BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

FRIDAY
November 24, 1995

50 Cents



Tire tracks and a damaged car is what Big Spring resident JoAnn Garrigan woke up to Thanksgiving morning. Someone driving a sports utility vehicle ran through her yard, shredding her newspaper and damaged a Christmas tree before slamming into her Nissan Maxima. Several other residents reported their vehicles or property had been damaged sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Wrong spirits took over as rash of criminal mischief is reported

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Some people were not in the holiday spirit as they went around and damaged other people's property.

Big Spring resident JoAnn Garrigan was awakened at 5:15 Thursday morning by the sound of someone's car driving through her yard in the 800 block of Edwards Boulevard.

The driver fled the scene but not before ramming into Garrigan's Nissan Maxima, shredding her newspaper and damaging a Christmas tree she had planted last year.

She said a neighbor noticed the car was some type of sports utility vehicle.

Other Big Spring residents reported their tires had been slashed sometime Wednesday night or early Thanksgiving

morning.

Two homeowners living in the 500 block of East 16th had tires slashed on their cars. Three residents in the 400 block of East 16th and 500 block of East 15th also told officers their tires had been cut.

Some more tires were damaged in the 1700 block of Johnson and in the Wal-Mart parking lot. One resident in the 2300

Please see RASH, page 2A

LOWER EXPECTATIONS

Cotton crop believed will be lower than last year

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The cotton crop is expected to be lower this year in Howard County along with the rest of the country.

So far, at least 50 to 75 percent of the cotton has been harvested in Howard County with most to be completed by the middle of next month.

The county produced 30,000 bales of cotton in 1994. Farmers were yielding anywhere from two bales per acre in Knott and Fairview while Coahoma producers were seeing one-third to one-half a bale.

The average selling price of the crop last year was 60 cents per pound or \$300 a bale.

Howard County Cotton Growers Association President Rob Haney said it is hard to predict exactly how the crop will do this year because farmers use the dryland method. This means they rely on Mother Nature to provide any moisture because there is no underground water to use for irrigation.

It has its ups and downs. Most of the farmers who expect so much yield per acre are finding out it is a little less. If they were expecting half a bale, they are getting about one third a bale to the acre.

Rob Haney

"It has its ups and downs. Most of the farmers who expect so much yield per acre are finding out it is a little less," said Haney. "If they were expecting half a bale, they are getting about one third a bale to the acre."

The price of cotton is current-

ly averaging about 80 cents per pound, give or take five cents, according to Haney. He said it is a good price for the crop right now.

Dry weather and boll weevils are to blame for a smaller production this season.

Cotton production this year across the country is estimated at 18.8 million bales. It's down from last season's record 19.7 million bales, the Agriculture Department reported.

The USDA also reported:

•Foreign cotton production should be about 70.5 million bales, up 7 percent from last year's crop.

•U.S. mill use of cotton in 1995-96 is projected at 11 million bales, 200,000 below last season.

•U.S. cotton exports for 1995-96 are forecast at 6.8 million bales, down 2.6 million bales from last season. The larger foreign crop and greater competition in the export market account for the decline, the department said.

The United States still maintains a healthy 25 percent of world trade in cotton.

New program tries to put inmates back into work force

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The plan is simple - offer parolees a chance to find work and they are less likely to return to prison.

At least that is the hope behind Project Reintegration of Offenders (RIO) sponsored by the Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Several inmates paroled in Howard County have taken advantage of the program and found jobs in all sorts of areas such as construction and landscaping.

Project RIO Employee Representative Gerry Edney said he comes to Big Spring from Midland every third Tuesday to assess the skills of those looking for work.

An extensive background check is done of the parolee and they are offered jobs available through the TEC.

"This is a volunteer program for the inmates. Our goal is to take an individual and put them into a permanent, full time job. They had another profession that got them into trouble so it is important for us to find them something else to do," Edney said.

"We use support services from Howard College and Job Training Partnership Act if they need additional training. We will talk to any employer who is interested in hiring them. We screen very closely and have to follow laws and guidelines when placing someone."

Please see PROJECT, page 2A

IN THE SPIRIT



Trisha Nichols paints "snow" on the window of a building at Third and Runnels Tuesday as several youths from the Texas Center for the Arts children's art class were painting a Christmas forest scene.

What record cold temperatures was recorded at both Tulla on Feb. 12, 1899, and Seminole Feb. 8, 1937?

-23 Fahrenheit

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Vol. 91, No. 352

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WORLD/NATION

World: Voters in the only Western nation that outlaws divorce decided today whether to end the ban. Opinion polls suggest the predominantly Roman Catholic country remains divided, nine years after last rebuffing divorce. See page 5A.

STATE

Demand

A sharp summer falloff in the beef cattle market appears to be over as feed pens fill up again, just like the one Pat Shepard manages in the Texas Panhandle. See page 6A.

Death rims

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg immortalizes the flashy car accessories in song, calling them "Danas." One young man says they attract women. A cop in Los Angeles calls them "death rims." See page 4A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **68** ▲ Highs **40** Lows ▼

Clear

Tonight, fair, low near 40, southwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Saturday Partly cloudy, high mid 80s, southwest to west winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; fair night, low near 40.

Sunday Partly cloudy, high mid 80s, southwest to west winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty; fair night, low near 40.

Jan. 12 referendum date set on eradication program

ABILENE (AP) — Cotton farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley will get to vote in a Jan. 12 referendum on whether to discontinue the Boll Weevil Eradication Program.

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Inc. announced Wednesday that the date was approved last week by its board of directors.

Ballots will be mailed to all landowners and growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Boll Weevil Eradication Zone about two weeks before the referendum date.

Many cotton producers blame the pesticide-spraying program for contributing to one of the worst cotton seasons ever in South Texas.

Growers produced just 54,101 bales, compared with 307,943 bales last season. They lost \$140 million in sales, and the total impact to the region is an estimated \$420 million.

Growers approved the eradication program in a referendum last year, hoping it would help control the pesky cotton killer.

It did, they said, but it also killed beneficial insects that eat boll weevils and other pests.

Besides addressing the eradication program, the ballot also will include the names of nominees for the Lower Rio Grande Valley zone representative to the foundation board.

Nomination forms and ballots will be available at the zone headquarters office in Weslaco and the county extension offices in the nine counties that make up the Lower Rio Grande Valley eradication zone.

Computer system approved for Martin Co. SO

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

STANTON — Martin County Commissioners have approved purchase of a new computer system for the Martin County Sheriff's Office.

The new system, purchased from Apollo Software, will replace and enhance the existing system. It includes one station, computer and printer, dedicated to the TLETS system designed for law enforcement agencies; and another station for local functions. The system will cost \$14,001.

Commissioners also addressed the need to install a phone line in the Driver Examiner's Office.

The phone line will allow the new digital imaging system to

connect with the computer system in Austin. The photograph, thumbprint, and signature of the applicant are transmitted to Austin for processing and issuance of the driver's license.

Although the system still has some glitches, says Judy Bright of the Midland Driver's License Office, when it is fully operational, it should cut turn-around time on issuance of driver's licenses from 60 days to approximately 10, and make the production of fraudulent driver's licenses difficult if not impossible.

The new driver's licenses resemble credit cards, and contain the driver's photograph, thumbprint and signature. The new system was installed in Midland in July.

The Driver Examiner is in

Stanton on Tuesdays.

In other business, the commissioners:

•Advised for bid for lubricants (grease, oil, etc.) for Road and Bridge.

•Tabled consideration of lighting intersections on Highway 137 at Stanton High School entrances.

•Canvassed returns on Constitutional Amendment election of Nov. 7.

•Set salaries for election judges and clerks.

•Maintained the retirement contract for 1996 unchanged.

•Approved bonding for reserve deputy sheriff.

•Discussed plans for the state-mandated jail recreational area.

The next regular Commissioners' Court will be Dec. 11.

Project

Continued from page 1A

A convicted sex offender is not allowed to work where he or she can come into contact with children. The employer can ask what the last conviction of the person was but can't ask if they had any prior offenses or what those were. Project RIO only helps those convicted of felonies who have been in prison rather than placed on probation.

Most of the people in the program do not know what it is like to have a full time job. Teaching them responsibility and giving them something productive to do may help in reducing the recidivism rate.

The TDCJ pays for the programs located across the state. An employer is allowed to take out up to a \$25,000 bond on the employee for six months then renew it for another six months if they choose.

The bond ensures if a convict steals from the employer, the money will be repaid or the merchandise replaced up to \$25,000. The company can be reimbursed for forgery and larceny as well.

Edney said most business owners don't take advantage of the bond because the employees do not have access to money.

The average bond requested is \$3,000 to \$6,000 with \$500 being the minimum amount.

Rash

Continued from page 1A

block of Brent reported someone damaged their lamp post worth \$200 while someone living in the 2100 block of East 25th said their driveway lights worth \$60 were destroyed.

The windshield on a car parked in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania was shattered. The owner said it was worth about \$500.

If anyone has information about any of the incidents, call the police department at 264-2550 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 5, 11, 18, 28, 29, 45
FRIDAY PICK 3: 9, 4, 0

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m. Friday:

•RAYMOND VERA GONZALES, 25, of 1112 Grant, was arrested for public intoxication.

•MARK SILEN, 31, of 1803 Runnels, was arrested on an outstanding local warrant for violating a protective order. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$2,000 bond.

•BENNY ISLAS, 31, of 4115 Parkway, was arrested for public intoxication.

•RHONDA ANGEL BRACKEN, 30, of Route 2 Box 21M, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. She was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$1,500 bond.

•TOM GUZMAN, 36, of 1610 East 15th, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•ABEL HINOJOS, 23, of 1003 North Runnels, was arrested on outstanding local warrants for evading arrest, driving while license suspended, failure to identify himself to a peace officer and for revoking his probation. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$6,000 bond.

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 1000 block of Birdwell, 700 block of East Marcy, 2500 block of Chanute, 1200 block of Runnels, 1100 block of Gregg, 1200 block

of State, 1100 block of Young, 100 block of Main, 1700 block of East Third, Interstate 20 at mile marker 176, 600 block of George, 1400 block of Runnels, 500 block of North Lamesa, 1100 block of North Lamesa and 2500 block of East 24th.

•LOUD PARTIES in the 2500 block of Chanute, 1400 block of Princeton, 1200 block of Austin and 800 block of Lorilla.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 2600 block of Langley.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 2600 block of Wasson and 1500 block of Wood.

•THEFTS in the 1700 block of East Marcy, Interstate 20 at Highway 350 and 1100 block of North Lamesa.

•ASSAULTS in the 3700 block of Conally, 1500 block of Wood and 400 block of Gregg.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING issued in the 1000 block of North Lamesa.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m. Friday:

•CALLIE DAWN RUDD, 25, of Springtown, was arrested by DPS troopers on outstanding Parker County warrants. The two warrants were for theft of service. She was later released on bonds totaling \$1,000.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE near the Fairview Gin.

IN BRIEF

55-Alive driving course offered

The American Association of Retired Persons will offer the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course at the Big Spring Mall Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. which includes one hour for lunch.

Enrollees must attend both sessions to receive a certificate and need not be a member of the AARP but must be at least 55 years of age. The certificate entitles the driver to up to 10 percent reduction in auto insurance premiums for each of three years. There are no graded tests or exams.

Tuition is \$8. Interested persons are requested to make reservations by calling the mall office at 267-3853 or, after hours, 267-2070.

Coahoma Lions sponsoring parade

The Coahoma Lions Club will sponsor a Christmas parade Dec. 9. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. in Coahoma. We're asking not only Coahoma residents but any surrounding cities to participate. If you or your organization has a float, old car, decorated bicycle, pickup, truck, tractor, golf cart, horse, walkers or if you have something interesting, we encourage you to participate. See our famous clown, Quail Dobbs, and Santa Claus. For more information please call Doyle Fowler at 393-5994 or Jack Buchanan at 394-4000.

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.

No commodities distribution

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will not distribute commodities in November and December. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, 1000 11th Place, or call 267-9536.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures n/a; Jan. crude oil n/a; cash hog steady at 40.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 68.50 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 44.42, up 40 points; Dec. live cattle futures 67.40, up 2 points. Courtesy: Delta Commodities
Non quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 5051.37

Volume 58,181,060
ATT 64% nc
Amoco 67% +
Atlantic Richfield 109 -
Atmos 20% nc
Boston Chicken 33% nc
Cabot 47% -
Chevron 49% -

RECORDS

Thursday's temp. 66
Thursday's low 31
Average high 63
Average low 36
Record high 84 in 1965
Record low 12 in 1938
Rainfall Thursday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal 0.58
Year to date 15.95
Normal for year 17.67
**Statistics not available

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY

•Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598, Masonic Temple at 219 Main, will have a 7 p.m. meal and a short meeting. They will be presenting Brother John R. Stanley with the Golden Trowel Award, which is the highest award that a local lodge can present.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

OBITUARIES

Tomas Carrasco

Rosary for Tomas Carrasco, 48, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Carrasco died Thursday, Nov. 23, at the VA Medical Center after a long illness.

He was born April 1, 1947, in Pecos. He had spent his lifetime in Big Spring. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in Vietnam. He worked for the VA Hospital.

Survivors include his mother: Elena Carrasco, Big Spring; seven sisters: Celia Smithwick, Eva Yanez, Lydia Tamayo, Lucy Cruz, all of Big Spring, Mary Guardiola, Albuquerque, N.M., Irene Norman, Dickinson, and Grace Lavrier, Austin; one brother: Albert Carrasco, Big Spring; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Maggie Bailey

Private services for Maggie Pearl Bailey, 96, Austin, will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Mrs. Bailey died Wednesday,

Nov. 22.

Survivors include one daughter: Kathryn Segsworth, Harper; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Bailey and a son, J.D. Bailey, Lt. Col. Ret.

Arrangements under the direction of Wilke-Amey-Clay Funeral Home, Austin.

C.A. Darley

Graveside services for C.A. Darley, 66, New Braunfels, formerly of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Lewis McGarity, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Darley died Thursday, Nov. 23, in New Braunfels.

He was born on Jan. 12, 1929, in Hext, and married Shirley Bullock on April 17, 1977, in Odessa. He was a mechanic. He had worked for the former Highland Pontiac dealer here in Big Spring before moving to New Braunfels. He was a Baptist and served in the United States Army and was stationed in Japan.

Survivors include his wife: Shirley Darley, New Braunfels; two step-daughters: Debbie Scott, Big Spring, and Sandy Light, New Braunfels; one step-son: Jimmy Spriggs, New Braunfels; his mother: Mildred Bullock, New Braunfels; one brother: Elgin Darley, Odessa; one granddaughter; six step grandchildren; and one step great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Bill Darley; one sister, Ella Faye Darley; and his father-in-law, John Bullock.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Carlota D. Lozano, 59, died Tuesday. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 11:00 A.M. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

C. A. Darley, 66, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

DR. REG CRANFORD

DDS
ANNOUNCES THE
RELOCATION OF HIS
OFFICE FOR
GENERAL DENTISTRY
TO 501-B GREGG ST.
CALL
263-2532
FOR APPOINTMENT

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Roy Ponder, 71, died Monday. Graveside services are 10 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rebecca Acosta, 53, died Monday. Funeral Mass will be 2 PM Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Gale Tinsley, 45, died Wednesday. Graveside Services are 4:30 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Tomas Carrasco, 48, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M., Friday., Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 2:30 P.M., Sat. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive.

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DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER

Mother charged with murder in arson deaths of children

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Debora Green escaped the fire that destroyed her family's \$400,000 home last month. Two of her children did not.

Now authorities say she set the blaze that killed her son, Tim, 13, and daughter Kelly, 6. Ms. Green was charged with murder, arson and attempted murder.

District Attorney Paul Morrison said one of two attempted murder charges stemmed from the fire and the other was relat-

ed to a poisoning attempt. He would not elaborate.

Ms. Green's other child, 10-year-old Kate, escaped the Oct. 24 fire by climbing onto the garage roof and jumping to safety. The woman's estranged husband, cardiologist Michael Farrar, had been hospitalized three times with an unexplained illness a few weeks before the fire.

Farrar filed for divorce the day after the blaze and sought custody of Kate.

Asked about a motive for the

fire, which destroyed the six-bedroom, Tudor-style home in the Kansas City suburb of Prairie Village, Morrison said: "It's a domestic situation, and that's where I'm going to leave it."

Ms. Green, a 44-year-old oncologist, was arrested Wednesday at a Kansas City, Mo., theater where she had taken Kate to practice for her starring role in "The Nutcracker."

Ms. Green was being held on a \$3 million bond.

Chronically abused girl's cries fell on deaf ears

NEW YORK (AP) — Some neighbors heard the screams and did nothing, and pleas for help from others fell on deaf ears.

In the end, it cost 6-year-old Alisa Izquierdo her life, one that was filled with severe abuse by a mother who believed that the little girl was possessed by the devil, authorities said.

The girl's mother, 29-year-old Awilda Lopez, was charged Thursday with murder.

"I didn't do it," Lopez, who has five other children, said as she was walked out of the police precinct.

Alisa's body, found Wednesday in the family's apartment, was covered with bruises and cigarette burns. Some of her fingers were broken and there were signs she had been sexually abused, authorities said.

The five other children, ages 2 to 9, also were found in the apartment. They were dirty but apparently not injured, police said. They were turned over to welfare authorities.

An autopsy showed Alisa died from a brain hemorrhage after being hit in the head.

The first-grader's injuries were in various stages of healing, indicating that she had been abused frequently, said Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the city medical examiner.

"In my 22 years of service, this has been the worst case of child abuse I've ever seen," said police Lt. Luis Gonzalez.

Lopez was into Santeria, the Afro-Caribbean religion, Gonzalez told the Daily News in today's editions.

"She's showing no emotion



Associated Press photo

Photographers and cameramen crowd the outside of a car containing Awilda Lopez, 29, as she is transported from the 7th Precinct in New York Thursday after police charged her with the murder of her daughter, Alisa Izquierdo.

because she believes she did the right thing," Gonzalez told the newspaper. "She believes her daughter was possessed by the devil."

Lopez had told her sister, Brunilda Rivera, and other relatives that Alisa knew voodoo, and that she was afraid of the little girl. The New York Times reported today Lopez blamed the girl's death on supernatural spirits, Rivera said.

Neighbors had said they frequently heard screaming coming from the 20th-floor apartment Lopez shared with the children.

Millie Vasquez said she would hear Alisa crying in the middle of the night: "Mommy, please stop. No more."

Other neighbors also said they heard screams or strange thuds coming from the apartment, and did nothing.

"I wish I had called Family Services or something," neigh-

bor Wen Kuen Ng said. Officials at the school where Alisa attended kindergarten from September 1994 to December 1994, said they notified social services they thought the girl was being abused but that no action was taken.

Renelda Higgins, a spokeswoman for the city's Child Welfare Administration, said state confidentiality laws prevented her from commenting.

Rivera said she had complained to city child welfare officials in 1989 about the way Lopez treated her children, the Times said.

That complaint led authorities to remove Alisa and two other children from the home for a year, Rivera said.

"She was a terrible mother," Rivera told the Times. "She would leave the kids anywhere and go wherever she pleased."

Gunman kills one searching for sergeant in King case

RUBIDOUX, Calif. (AP) — A gunman said to be looking for a former police sergeant convicted in the Rodney King beating stormed a halfway house and killed a man before being shot to death by a SWAT team.

The gunman, Randall Craig Tolbert, 34, also shot and wounded a man and pistol-whipped a woman in the house Thursday, authorities said. The bullet grazed the man's head. The woman's condition wasn't immediately available.

Tolbert killed Karl Milan, 67, of Phoenix, who was at the house about 60 miles east of Los Angeles to help a friend service vending machines.

Tolbert apparently was looking to kill former Sgt. Stacey Koon, finishing a federal sentence for violating King's civil rights in 1991. Koon and three other white officers were videotaped beating King, who is black, after a traffic stop.

Koon spent Thanksgiving with his family and was not at the Re-Entry Community Corrections Center when the gunman burst into the house in the afternoon, Koon's lawyer, Ira Salzman said.

Tolbert, who was black, said over drinks Wednesday he wanted to kill Koon, said Phil Chavez, a friend.

Man convicted of killing couple he claimed abused his daughter

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — In a case cast as a tale of frontier justice, a man was convicted of murdering a couple who he claimed had sexually tortured his teen-age daughter.

The jury deliberated 10 hours before convicting Kenneth Arrasmith, a 44-year-old trucker and former sheriff's deputy from Sunnyside, Wash.

He faces life in prison at his Feb. 26 sentencing. Prosecutors said they won't seek the death penalty. The defense plans to appeal.

Arrasmith shot Ronald and Luella Bingham to death on May 17. He contended the Bingham had drugged and abused his daughter, now 16, while she was living with her boyfriend

next door. Asotin County, Wash., authorities investigated the abuse allegations but made no arrests.

Defense attorneys argued the Bingham had threatened Arrasmith and that he acted in self-defense and in defense of his daughter and others who might also be abused by the couple.

Arrasmith testified he didn't intend to kill the Bingham but hoped to get them to confess to abusing his daughter. He said Bingham made a quick movement, and he thought the man was reaching for a gun.

Prosecutors contended Arrasmith was not in imminent danger because the Bingham were unarmed at the time.

Bart joins Macy's parade of characters

NEW YORK (AP) — Two mammoth balloons got winded and 2 million spectators got the chills, but what would you expect — it was the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Despite temperatures in the 30s, gusting winds and overcast skies, Danny Bonet kept a family tradition alive and packed up the kids for the 69th annual parade on Thursday.

"My mom used to bring me. Now I bring them. It's their turn to freeze their buns off," said Bonet, alongside his daughters, 9-year-old Jillian and 6-year-old Janelle.

"It's too cold," sniffed Jillian, who was more interested in seeing hunky sitcom star Joey Lawrence than the parade's trademark six-story balloons of

Spiderman, The Cat in the Hat and Bart Simpson.

Two of the balloons, including one making its Broadway debut, were done in by the gusty winds. Dudley the Dragon, Canada's answer to Barney and the parade's lead balloon, whacked a lamp post and deflated. Sonic the Hedgehog suffered a similar fate for the second time in three years.

The Dudley accident showed broken glass down on the crowd, and one person was treated for minor injuries.

There were other balloon casualties: Sky Dancer, a popular kid's action doll, suffered a deflated face on the way downtown, and parade veteran Pink Panther lost the air in his left eye.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Free speech is expensive. It costs lives to win. Child, lover, home have all been sacrificed to its winning."

Kary Love, attorney, 1991

Concept behind Project Rio one that benefits everyone

It is a concept so simple it might actually work - Project Reintegration of Offenders.

The purpose of the project is to find jobs for prisoners in an effort to keep them from returning to jail.

The main purpose of prison should always be the punishment of crime. However, some type of aid needs to be provided to keep these men and women from returning to prison. Education, job training and such are programs which in the long run help the prisoners and help us.

The program assesses the skills of each prisoner and an extensive background check is done. A job is then offered through the Texas Employment Commission, a sponsor of the program. So far, several inmates paroled in

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

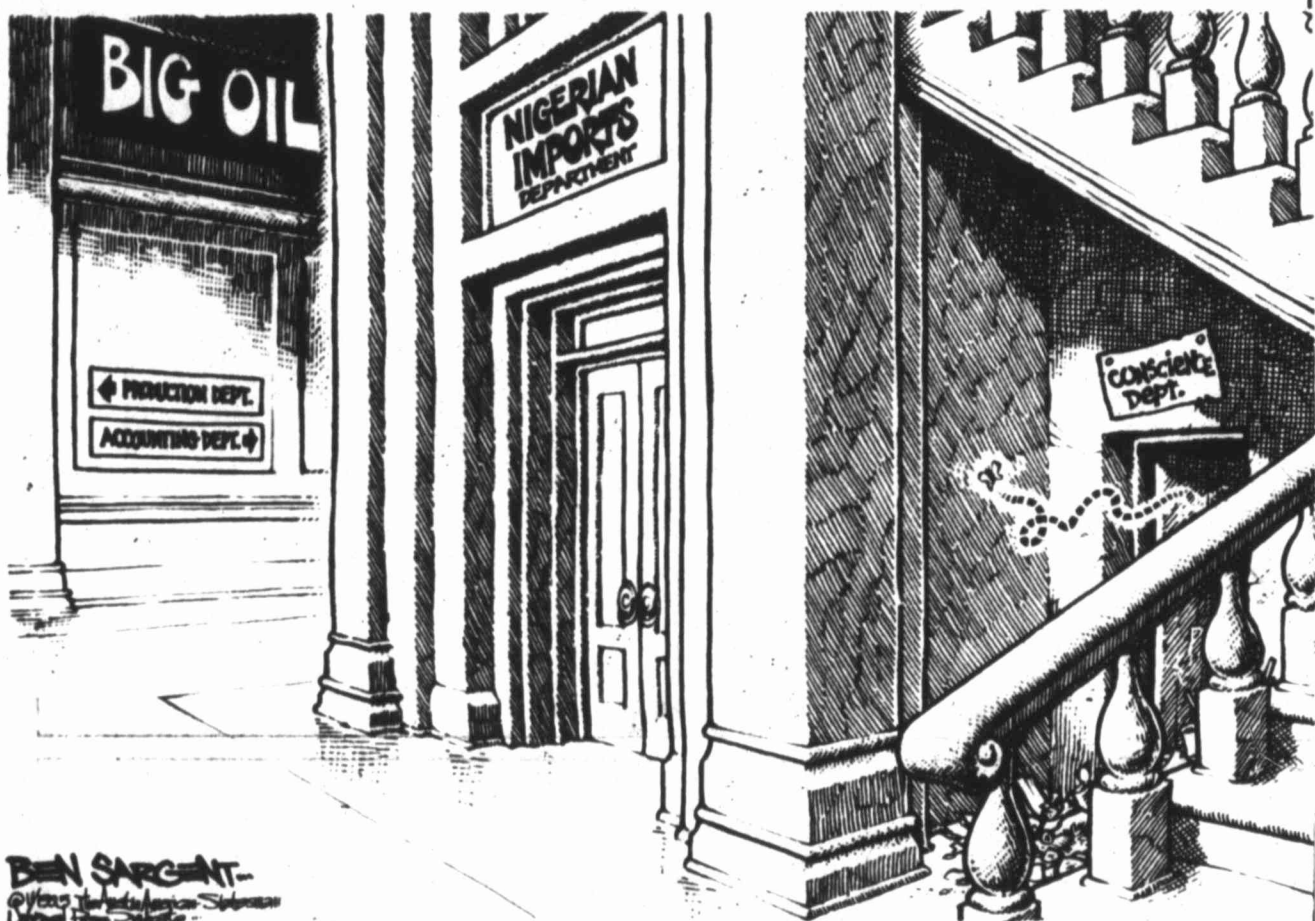
Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Howard County have been found jobs in areas such as construction and landscaping.

As Project RIO Employee Representative Gerry Edney said "This is a volunteer program for the inmates. Our goal is to take an individual and put them into a permanent, full-time job. They had another profession that got them into trouble, so it is important for us to find them something else to do."

This not only benefits former inmates but all citizens who have to live with the aftereffects of crime.



Student council theory of life

GRAPEVINE, Texas - "Oh, hush, children."

The woman's words drew a knowing, appreciative chorus of laughs from the people around her. She was not addressing her own children; rather, she was standing in a public place, watching a television set. She was speaking to the images on the TV screen - the images of members of the United States Congress, and of assistants to the president of the United States.

Editorial cartoons drawn during the recent budget controversy in Washington have frequently depicted the various political men and women as wearing diapers - the point being that the Washington officials have conducted themselves like infants. That analogy is not precise, however; infants, even when they are misbehaving, have more endearing qualities than the adversarial parties in Washington have lately displayed.

Rather, the current squabbling in the nation's capital seems to legitimize beyond all doubt a theory we have espoused here from time to time, a theory that many readers feel has been meant as satire, but that has been intended as straightforward and direct.

This is the Student Council Theory of Life in Washington.

For if you pay close attention to your elected federal officials year after year, you will soon enough figure out that you know these people. Not personally - you may never have shaken the hand of a single congressman or White House staff member. But if you look at them and listen to them, you will discern who they are.

They are the boys and girls from your high school - the ones who were constantly running for the student council, eagerly seeking your votes. They look more serious and somber now, they discuss the trade deficit and foreign policy instead of the Valentine's Day dance and the price of a carton of milk in the cafeteria. But that's who they are, all right - the ones who were tacking posters on the walls of your school's hallway, asking you to vote for them, all grown up now.

Some you may have liked, some you may not have liked - but whatever it was that separated them then separates them now. They're even still drawing their posters and hanging them up on the wall.

Only now the wall is national. You've seen the members of Congress giddily holding props up in front of the TV cameras - cartoons, hand-lettered charts, headlines? You've seen them standing on the floor of the House of Representatives, shouting simplistic 12-second slogans toward the camera lens, slogans that would be more appropriate at closing time in a bar than in the legislative chambers of the U.S. Capitol? Those are the student council folks, 35 or 40 years later, still trying to do everything they can to get your attention.

And the Washington press corps? Those are the boys and girls from your school newspaper, still following the student council members around, looking for good quotes. The rules are different now - the school newspaper reporters are some of the most famous journalists in America, appearing on panel shows and helping to shape national policy. But it will help you keep perspective to remember who they are. Only the stakes are higher.

Newt Gingrich may have gotten himself in trouble last week with his comments about having to ride in the back of Air Force One, and having to use the rear stairs of the plane instead of the front. Give him credit for being honest, though. It was a classic student council moment - an I-get-to-sit-in-the-front-row-at-the-homecoming-pep-rally-because-I'm-on-the-homecoming-decorations-committee moment. That it came in the context of the funeral of the prime minister of Israel made it more than a little eyebrow-raising. But Gingrich was not being deceptive - he was speaking the truth as he felt it.

Which was the truth as the truth is felt under the Student Council Theory of Life in Washington. The unfortunate thing about all of this is that in times of genuine crisis - war, national disaster - none of this is remotely funny. "Oh, hush, children," the woman said, getting a laugh. But when real leadership is desperately needed, the old student council members are all we have. And there's not much we can do about it. These are the people who never served detentions.

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Bob Greene
Columnist

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter.

OUT FRONT

WHEELS OF DEATH



Patrick Jones, 23, is reflected in the \$4,500 24-karat gold set of Dayton wire rims on his girlfriend's custom van in Dallas. Jones says he drives the van only about once a month and to areas with many people around. The rest of the time the van is locked in a garage. Wheel rims of this type have become a popular target of theft and violence in Dallas.

Police say custom wheels creating danger for owners

By KEVIN O'HANLON

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg immortalizes the flashy car accessories in song, calling them "Danas." One young man says they attract women. A cop in Los Angeles calls them "death rims."

Police departments across the country are reporting that people are being killed by thieves who were after their custom car wheels, which are often spoked and made of chrome or plated with gold. They can cost \$4,500 a set.

"It's an increasing problem," said Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer. "And it's senseless." In Dallas, at least nine people have been killed this year over the rims, police say. Even in Greenville, Texas, with a population slightly more than 23,000, authorities are attributing a slaying this month to some gold wheels on the victim's car.

In L.A., police estimated that 10 deaths a year have been occurring in carjackings involving fancy rims.

"That's dropped off a little bit, though," said Detective Larry Callestad, who works the crime-ridden, 58-square-mile South Bureau district. "The rims are so dangerous that people just aren't putting them on their cars anymore. They are death rims."

According to the FBI and the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, a federal government clearinghouse for crime statistics and trends, no data are kept nationally on such crimes.

In recent years, many cities have reported that youths have been killed or assaulted for their athletic shoes or jackets emblazoned with sports logos.

Now, police say custom wheels have become status symbols among inner-city youths in poor neighborhoods. And some will kill to get them.

An unidentified man told The

manufacturers,

On Tuesday in Dallas, jurors sentenced Toronto Patterson to death by injection for murdering his cousin's 3-year-old daughter while stealing expen-

Anyone who has those rims has got to have a fast car. I'm getting kind of tired looking over my shoulder. **Unidentified man who has been chased twice**

Dallas Morning News that he has been chased twice and shot at once since buying the wheels for his car.

"Anyone who has those rims has got to have a fast car," he said. "I'm getting kind of tired looking over my shoulder."

Twenty-one-year-old Billy Raven said he is treated differently since putting the wheels on his car.

"I saw a big change in my life," he said. "I don't know what it is about them, but it really helps a brother out with the females."

Dayton's wheels get plugged in songs by Snoop Doggy Dogg, who refers to them as "Danas." It's not the only company whose name has entered slang.

Two years ago, Miami saw a rash of assaults by people wanting to steal "Trus & Vogues," which has become a generic term for flashy spoked wheels and white- or gold-walled tires.

Trus are spoked rims, which comes from the brand name "Tru-spoke," a wheel made by Cragar Industries of Phoenix.

Vogues are radials made by Vogue Tyre & Rubber Co. of Skokie, Ill. The tires have a distinctive gold pinstripe outside the whitewall.

But at least a dozen styles of wire wheels, some having up to 70 spokes, are made by several

sive custom car wheels. Patterson, 18, was accused of killing Ollie Brown, her sister, 6-year-old Jennifer Brewer, and their mother, Kimberly Brewer, 25, on June 6. Each was shot once in the head at the home of Ms. Brewer's mother. Police say three chrome and gold-plated wheels taken from a car in the family's garage was the motive. Patterson was only tried for one of the murders.

Also on Tuesday, three men were charged with killing two men on Monday to apparently get cash and gold-plated wheel rims, Dallas police said.

Police said another person who was in the house was ordered at gunpoint to remove the gold-plated wheels from the car, which was parked outside.

Police say that 467 sets of wheels have been stolen this year in Dallas, some at gunpoint.

Dayton Wheel Products of Dayton, Ohio, one of the largest manufacturers of custom wheels, will begin putting serial numbers on its wheels next year so they can be traced when stolen, said spokesman Mike Edgerton.

"That way, a thief might have a second thought," he said. "We of course abhor the violence that's going on. These are sick individuals."

Mexico's scandal takes a new twist

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's most dramatic scandal took another explosive turn on Thursday with the announcement that the wife of a former president's brother had been arrested while trying to withdraw millions of dollars from a Swiss bank.

Paulina Castanon, wife of Raul Salinas de Gortari, was arrested in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 15 while trying to withdraw \$83.9 million using documents that carried her husband's photo but a false name, according to a joint communique by the federal attorney general's office and the department of the comptroller.

The disclosure that Salinas used a false name to store millions in a Swiss bank adds strong evidence of possible corruption to a case of murder and betrayal among families at the very top of Mexico's political structure.

Officials said they were investigating Salinas' sudden riches as well as seeking his indictment on use of false documents.

Raul Salinas was arrested Feb. 28 on charges of masterminding the murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, the PRI. He remains in prison and on trial.

The arrest, only three months after Raul's brother Carlos Salinas de Gortari left the presidency, shocked Mexicans.

The former president himself has not been implicated in the slaying of Ruiz Massieu, his former brother-in-law, but the case has cast a pall of suspicion over his administration.

According to Thursday's communique, Castanon was arrested along with her brother Antonio Castanon, apparently for trying to withdraw funds with a false document.

The document carried the name Juan Guillermo Gomez Gutierrez but carried the photograph of Raul Salinas de Gortari.

Officials said they have found Raul Salinas' photo and signature on applications for a birth certificate, driver's license, passport and property documents in the name of Juan Guillermo Gomez Gutierrez.

And they distributed photocopies of a driver's license with Salinas' photograph and the name Gomez Gutierrez.



Associated Press photo
Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, accompanied by his wife Finuala, cast his ballot in Dublin in the referendum to decide whether this strongly Roman Catholic nation should permit divorce. Some 2.6 million people are eligible to vote on whether to amend the constitution and let couples divorce.

Polls show Ireland strongly divided over the issue of divorce

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Voters in the only Western nation that outlaws divorce decided today whether to end the ban. Opinion polls suggest the predominantly Roman Catholic country remains divided, nine years after last rebuffing divorce.

Voters trickled into one polling station at the Dominican National School in suburban south Dublin. Most were senior citizens; one went into the polling booth clutching rosary beads.

Most younger voters supported a change.

"I voted yes," said shop owner Deirdre King, 30. "It's time Ireland faced up to reality. We don't live in a hermetically sealed wee country anymore."

In 1986, Ireland voted nearly 2 to 1 against legalizing divorce. This time, all five major political parties back the change, but grassroots opposition remains

strong.

More than 2.6 million people are eligible to vote before the polls close at 10 p.m. (5 p.m. EST). The result is to be announced Saturday.

Among the first to vote was President Mary Robinson. She isn't allowed to take a public stand on the issue, but before her election in 1990 she was one of the country's foremost advocates of women's rights and ending church influence over state affairs.

Going against election day traditions, the debate continued today on the pages of Ireland's largest paper, the Irish Independent.

"We do not see divorce as a desirable thing. We consider it, at best, a necessary evil. But we believe strongly that greater evils arrive from its absence," the newspaper said in an editorial urging "a 'yes' vote, a vote for a second chance."

Rebel Serbs accept agreement under pressure

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Under pressure from President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the Bosnian Serbs have grudgingly accepted the U.S.-mediated settlement meant to bring lasting peace to the Balkans.

But the peace plan initiated in Dayton, Ohio, this week has left the Bosnian Serbs bitterly divided. The state-run Yugoslav news agency Tanjug hinted at the difficulty of talks between Milosevic and rebel leaders, saying their acceptance was won "despite some painful solutions."

A member of the Bosnian Serb delegation, who requested anonymity, confirmed the leadership had accepted the agree-

ment.

Sources close to the Serb leadership also confirmed Thursday that both rebel leader Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, the military commander, would step down.

It was not clear when this would happen and who would succeed them. But Nikola Koljevic, Karadzic's deputy and a possible successor, was the only member of the Bosnian Serb delegation to remain in Belgrade after the talks with Milosevic. The rest of the delegation returned from the Serbian capital to the rebel stronghold Pale, southeast of Sarajevo.

The peace agreement prohibits anyone indicted for war crimes from holding office in

Bosnia. Both Karadzic and Mladic have been indicted by the international Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Karadzic agreed to the plan after he and other senior officials met with Milosevic, one of the plan's signers, Tanjug reported Thursday. Mladic was represented by Gen. Zdravko Tolimir, his chief intelligence officer and close ally.

The accord will be signed in Paris within the first 10 days of December, Foreign Minister Herve de Charette of France said today. The date is subject to diplomatic consultations, he told France Inter radio, without elaborating.

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Volunteers repair damaged church

HOUSTON (AP) — A north-east Houston church that was struck three weeks ago by a police car is being repaired by volunteers from local labor unions and from contributions, including \$500 from a police union.

The First Thessalonians Baptist Church suffered about \$5,000 in damages on Halloween night when a police car responding to a burglary report struck a car, left the road and struck the church.

Carpenters worked Wednesday to repair beams and bricklayers from an apprenticeship program worked to rebuild the church's exterior with bricks donated by Acme Bricks.

"We're so glad the officer's OK," said pastor Tracy Burleson, referring to Officer T.L. Sarton, whose squad car did the damage. "This is a great moment. It makes me feel good that I'm not fighting the war by myself."

A police report said Sarton was responding to a burglary in progress with his lights and siren on as he approached the intersection where the church is located. He collided with a car that was turning left ahead of him. The police car left the road, went through a fence, across two ditches and into the church wall.

No one was injured and the driver of the other car was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle, having no proof of insurance and illegal registration.

"I'm glad to see the church is being repaired," Sarton said Wednesday. "It's unfortunate to see anybody's property damaged, much less that of a church."

R. Burton Springer, a lawyer representing the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union, said the man who was ticketed, Dwight Eugene Jerrold, 40, is responsible for the accident, but he may not have insurance.

The attorney said the city cannot "make gifts of taxpayer money," so Police Chief Sam Nuchia and City Councilman Michael Yarbrough organized the volunteer effort to complete the repairs.

In addition to the bricks that were donated, the police union contributed \$500 to the church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6010 donated \$100.

Five killed in two-car wreck

THREE RIVERS (AP) — Five people were killed and two children were injured in a two-car collision, authorities said.

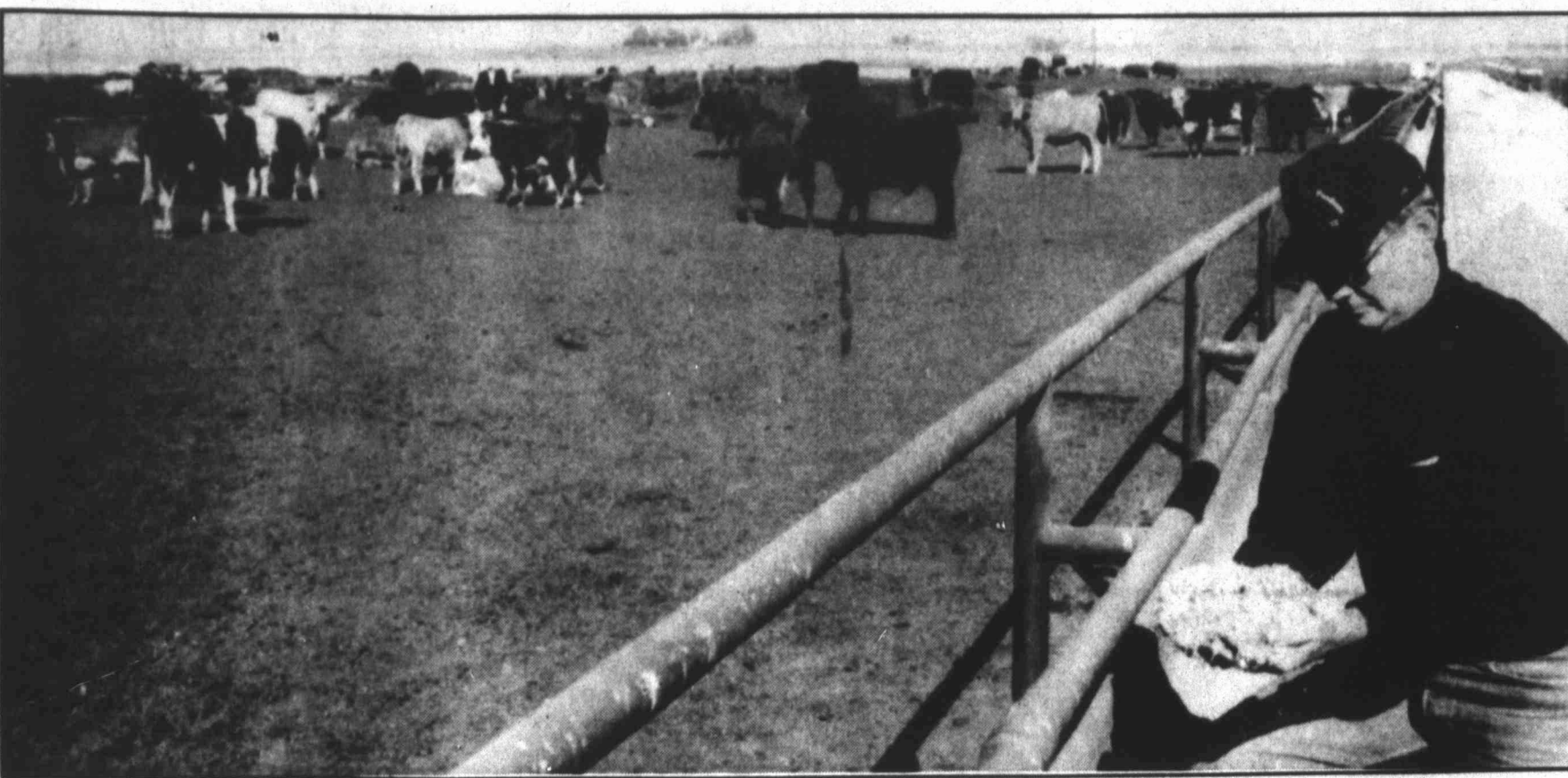
A 1984 pickup truck driven by Joseph F. McConnell, 30, of Webster, was southbound in the northbound lane of U.S. 281 when it slammed into a 1992 van, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

McConnell was killed, as were the driver and three passengers in the van, said DPS spokeswoman Cheryl Dixon. Two children who also were in the van were injured Wednesday accident, about 5 miles south of Three Rivers, she said.

Killed with McConnell were van driver Christopher Rosales, 17, and passengers Santos Aguirre, 17, Maria M. Rosales, 40, and Rosa Aguirre, 42; all of San Juan.

Omar Aguirre, 10, of San Juan, was in fair condition Thursday at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio with head and leg injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Albert Aguirre, 13, of San Juan, was in stable condition with shoulder injuries.



Hale County Feeders Manager Pat Shepard checks out steers and heifers at his feed yard in Hale Center Monday. Foreign demand for U.S. beef is helping the cattle industry during a time of depressed market prices and big domestic supplies of meat.

Foreign demand boosting beef industry

HALE CENTER (AP) — A sharp summer falloff in the beef cattle market appears to be over as feed pens fill up again, just like the one Pat Shepard manages in the Texas Panhandle.

On Monday, there were 7,000 head of slaughter-bound steers and heifers in Shepard's pens, a sign of strength in U.S. beef exports.

So what kind of year has it been for Shepard?

"Frustrating," he said. It has been a roller-coaster year, with beef demand only recently picking up after a summer when market prices plunged and some feed lots saw their occupancy sag below 50 percent.

As America is poised to produce a near-record 25 billion pounds of beef in 1995, livestock authorities point to exports as a bright spot.

The National Cattleman's Association says exports through August were up 16 per-

cent in value and 26 percent in volume, to 731,000 metric tons. Imports were down 10.9 percent compared to the first eight months of last year.

The biggest foreign customers for American steaks, loins and rib-eyes have been Japan (up 18.5 percent), Canada (up 13 percent) and South Korea (up 52 percent), according to the cattleman's group. The trend's exception is Mexico, where devaluation of the peso caused exports to plunge 55 percent this year.

"U.S. beef is a bargain not just at home, but abroad," said research analyst Bret Fox in Denver. "The ample beef supply makes us very price-competitive in the world market."

Observers say exports have grown because of free trade, promotions and the meat's reputation for safety.

Doug Perkins, vice president for exports with the Texas Beef Council in Austin, said the state enjoys a freight advantage

because of its seaports and border crossings with Mexico.

Most beef traded from Texas currently goes out by truck through El Paso and Laredo, Perkins said.

Not everyone sees exports as the magic bullet to rescue the industry.

"What we need to guard against is falling into the mentality that exports are going to be our saving grace," said Burt Rutherford, communications director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo. But "they've dang sure helped in the past and they'll dang sure help in the future."

Rutherford said feed lots in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma last year produced about 6.5 million fed cattle — about 25 percent of the nation's total.

Livestock analysts say the industry cycles every 10 years. Times were good from 1988 to 1993; now the herds have over-expanded and beef supply is

high. Experts predict that ranchers will start liquidating next year.

Shepard manages Hale County Feeders, a 10,000-head capacity lot — a small one by Panhandle standards — where the cattle on stood in beds of packed manure, slobbery strands of grain dangling from their mouths.

At Hale County Feeders, about 40 miles northwest of Lubbock, occupancy fell below 50 percent this summer when prices dropped so low that each animal sold to packers was bringing \$150 below what cattle sold for in February, Shepard said.

149 whoopers counted at wildlife refuge

ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE (AP) — A record number of whooping cranes have been tallied at their winter home on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Authorities counted 149 of the endangered birds this week at this refuge, north of Rockport. That is the most ever counted since the federal government started taking censuses in the 1930s.

"We've been looking forward to this day for a long, long time," said Brent Giezantner, manager of the refuge north of Rockport.

"It's really exciting news," Larry Smith, president of the Whooping Crane Conservation Association, an international group that claims 700 to 800 members, was surprised by Tuesday's record count.

The old record was 146, set in the winter of 1990-1991. Last year, 132 whooping cranes wintered at the refuge. One hundred forty-six whooping cranes are in captivity.

Whooping birds nearly became extinct with the world's population falling to 14 or 16 in the 1940s. The whoopers that spend winters at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, established in 1937, are the descendants of those few.

The whooping cranes nest in Canada and usually arrive in October at the refuge. The flock is the only wild flock in the world. There are two other groups of wild whooping cranes, and they are the result of scientific efforts to increase the number of whoopers. A group of 21 is in Florida, and four are in the Rocky Mountains.



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Brazoria County residents changed with livestock theft

ANGLETON (AP) — Three Brazoria County residents have been arrested on felony livestock theft charges after a year-long string of cattle and horse thefts, officials said.

Claud Allen Meridith, 30; Cassandra Anna Jeannette Davidson, 20; and Chris William Davidson, 21, were arrested in Angleton on warrants from Wharton County. The three also were charged with engaging in organized criminal activity.

The thefts, which dated to November 1994, involved cattle and most recently nine horses worth at least \$12,000, said Kenneth Ramsey of the Brazoria

County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators got a break in the case Tuesday, when a market inspector with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association suspected that three horses from the Angleton area, consigned for auction, had been stolen.

"When we realized the horses were indeed stolen, we seized the proceeds (of the auction) and the horses," said Doyce Cook, field inspector for the cattle association. "Since we didn't have a complainant, we had to release the suspects until we found the horses' owners."

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SPORTSEXTRA

Class 5A, Division I

Region I
EP Hawks (7-2-2) vs. Odessa Permian (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa
Grapevine (9-2) vs. Arlington (7-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region II

Dallas Skyline (6-5) vs. Garland (9-2), 3:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region III

Killeen Elision (9-2) vs. Klein (10-1), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station

Region IV

Katy (9-2) vs. Houston Yates (10-1), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Yates Stadium, Houston

Region V

Adine Eisenhower (9-1-1) vs. Clear Lake (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium, Houston

Region VI

Converse (10-1) vs. SA Holmes (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio

Region VII

Eagle Pass (10-1) vs. La Joya (9-2), 1:30 p.m. Friday, Shirley Field, Laredo

Class 5A, Division II

Region I
EP Irvin (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper (5-4), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl, El Paso

Region II

Flower Mound Marcus (11-0) vs. FW Wyatt (9-2), 8 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region III

EP Socorro (9-2) vs. Midland Lee (9-0), 1:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Midland

Region IV

Arlington Lamar (10-0-1) vs. Lewisville (7-3-1), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region V

Irving Nimitz (9-2) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (10-0-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region VI

Tyler John Tyler (11-0) vs. Jersey Village (7-4), 2 p.m. Saturday

Region VII

Dallas Carter (10-1) vs. North Mesquite (9-2), Noon Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Region VIII

Marshall (8-2-1) vs. A&M Consolidated (6-4-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, Cotton Bowl, Dallas

Region IX

Houston Madison (9-2) vs. Fort Bend Kampner (8-2-1), 7 p.m. Friday

Region X

Humble (7-3-1) vs. Texas City (7-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Pasadena

Region XI

Houston Lamar (8-2) vs. Fort Bend Elkins (9-2), 3:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston

Region XII

Beaumont Central (10-1) vs. Galveston Ball (8-2-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial Stadium, Pasadena

Region XIII

Austin Westlake (11-0) vs. SA Marshall (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin

Region XIV

Alice (8-3) vs. San Benito (9-1-1), 7:30 Friday, San Benito

Region XV

SA Roosevelt (11-0) vs. SA Clark (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Gustafson Stadium, San Antonio

Region XVI

Victoria (10-0) vs. Harlingen South (8-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

Region XVII

Corpus Christi (8-2) vs. Fort Bend Elkins (9-2), 3:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston

Region XVIII

Stephenville (10-1) vs. Sherman (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region XIX

Everman (9-3) vs. Dallas Seagoville (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Panther Stadium, Duncanville

Region XX

Sulphur Springs (10-1) vs. Tyler Chapel Hill (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium

Region XXI

Waxahachie (8-2) vs. Dallas Hillcrest (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium, Arlington

Region XXII

Mount Pleasant (8-3) vs. Corsicana (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Johnson Stadium, Garland

Region XXIII

Kilgore (7-4) vs. Jasper (9-2), 6 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region XXIV

Houston Scarborough (9-2) vs. League City Clear Brook (9-1-1), Noon Friday, Astrodome, Houston

Region XXV

Henderson (9-1-1) vs. West Orange-Stark (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Bearcat Stadium, Huntsville

Region XXVI

Houston King (11-0) vs. La Marque (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Thorne Stadium, Houston

Region XXVII

Merble Falls (9-2-1) vs. Beatrice (5-6), 7:30 Friday, Burger Center, Austin

Region XXVIII

New Braunfels Canyon (10-1) vs. Taylor (8-2-1), 7:30 Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos

Region XXIX

Los Fresnos (9-2) vs. CC Calallen (11-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Wildcat Stadium, Corpus Christi

Uvalde (9-2) vs. Mercedes (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Tulio-Midway Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 3A

Region I
Odessa (9-3) vs. Springtown (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls

Region II

Abilene Wylie (10-1) vs. Midland Greenwood (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Angelo

Region III

Littlefield (11-0) vs. Boyd (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Vernon

Region IV

Baltzer (10-1) vs. Colorado City (9-3), 7:30 Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene

Region V

Quintan (9-2) vs. Alvarado (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Region VI

DeKalb (9-2) vs. Brownboro (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lobo Stadium, Longview

Region VII

Commerce (10-1) vs. Fomey (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Henty Stadium, Mesquite

Region VIII

Atlanta (9-2) vs. Tatum (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lobo Stadium, Longview

Region IX

Waco Robinson (10-1) vs. Center (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tomaso Bowl, Jacksonville

Region X

Newton (9-1-1) vs. Seely (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bowers Stadium, Huntsville

Region XI

Mexia (9-1-1) vs. Ruak (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine

Region XII

PA Austin (9-1-1) vs. Sweeny (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Pasadena

Region XIII

Burnet (7-2-2) vs. Yoakum (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockhart

Region XIV

Odem (10-1) vs. George West (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Beeville (tentative)

Region XV

Cuero (10-1) vs. Giddings (9-1-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos

Region XVI

Inglefield (11-0) vs. Port Isabel (10-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Fairburn

Region XVII

West Texas (10-1) vs. Seagraves (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon

Region XVIII

Stanton (9-2) vs. Hamlin (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo

Region XIX

Canadian (9-1-1) vs. Sundown (7-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Kimbrough Stadium, Canyon

Region XX

Winters (11-0) vs. Albany (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood

Region XXI

Electra (9-2-1) vs. Pilot Point (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls

Region XXII

Mart (7-4) vs. Goldthwaite (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Temple

Region XXIII

Celina 49, Holiday 22

Region XXIV

Rosebud-Lott (11-0) vs. Hamilton (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco

Region XXV

Edgewood (7-3-1) vs. Arp (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rose Stadium, Tyler

Region XXVI

Italy (10-1) vs. Alto (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco

Region XXVII

Grand Saline (9-2) vs. New Diana (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gladewater

Region XXVIII

Groveton (10-1) vs. Hemphill (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Huntsville

Region XXIX

Rogers (6-5) vs. Schulenburg (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nelson Field, Austin

Region XXX

Diablos (9-2) vs. Refugio (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seguin

Region XXXI

Salado (8-3) vs. Industrial (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Luling

Region XXXII

Kenedy (9-1-1) vs. Three Rivers (9-2), 7:30 Friday, Beeville

Region XXXIII

Shamrock (10-0) vs. Kress (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo

Region XXXIV

Wink 34, Plains 6

Region XXXV

Sunray (9-2) vs. Petersburg (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Canyon

Region XXXVI

Sudan (6-4) vs. Rankin (9-2), 7:00 p.m. Friday, Seminole

Region XXXVII

Roby (9-0-1) vs. Bronte (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Colorado City

Region XXXVIII

Windthorst (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Glen Rose

Region XXXIX

Munday (8-2) vs. Roceco (9-1), 7:30 Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene

Region XL

Bryson (9-2) vs. Hico (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Eastland

Region XLI

Lindsay (10-0) vs. Blue Ridge (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville

Charlotte (9-2) vs. Ben Bolt (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jourdanston

Class 1A

Region I
Vrithra (9-1) vs. Meadow (5-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Welman

Region II

Klondike (11-0) vs. Balmorhea (8-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kermit

Region III

Amherst (11-0) vs. Jayton (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New Home

Region IV

Ackerly Sands (10-1) vs. Buena Vista (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lanorah

Region V

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region VI

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region VII

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region VIII

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region IX

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region X

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XI

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XII

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XIII

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region XIV

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XV

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XVI

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XVII

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region XVIII

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XIX

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XX

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XXI

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region XXII

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XXIII

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XXIV

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XXV

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region XXVI

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XXVII

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XXVIII

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XXIX

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region XXX

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XXXI

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XXXII

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XXXIII

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region XXXIV

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XXXV

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XXXVI

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XXXVII

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Region XXXVIII

Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Region XXXIX

Gordon 66, Cherokee 18

Region XL

Milford (10-1) vs. Jonesboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meridian

Region XLI

Chillicothe (9-2) vs. Panther Creek (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman

Dallas 5 5 .500 4 1/2

Class 2A

Region I
Dallas 5 5 .500 4 1/2

Region II

Dallas 5 5 .500 4 1/2

Region III

Dallas 5 5 .500 4 1/2

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'Kidz' win Elbow reading challenge

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

ELBOW - They did it! The reading contest's over, and the Kids have done it again. For the second year in a row, the Kids outread their opponents to take the prize.

The score as of Nov. 17 was

Kids - 338.8; Big Kidz 338.6. The kids put on a burst of concentration and read 116 books during the last three days of the contest, bringing the final score to 618.4 - Kids; 555.2 - Big Kidz.

Winners and other winners celebrated their mutual victory with a buffet feast at Golden Corral Tuesday afternoon, com-

pliments of the Big Kidz. Meals for organizers Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Eggleston as well as Principal Richard Light and Superintendent George White were provided courtesy of Golden Corral Manager Ralph Johnson.

Lacy Eggleston won kudos as the fourth grade's reader. She read eight books and amassed 33 points. Her reading level was Grade 4.8, well above her reading level, Mr. Clarke says. At the instructional level, Lacy read at the sixth or seventh grade level.

Hampton Hollingshead took the honors for the fifth grade, reading 12 books for 60 points, at an average level of Grade 5.6. This was Hampton's second win in the reading contest. The Kids read a total of 297 books during the contest.

The fourth grade's top reader on the Big Kidz team was Darlene Houghton, Abby Wilkinson's grandmother. Houghton, also a returning con-

testant, amassed 58 points.

Big Kidz fifth grade winner was Della Smith, mother of R.C. Smith. Smith read 17 books for a total of 121 points. The Big Kidz read a total of 112 books.

The Kids vs. the Big Kidz Reading Challenge has inspired other homerooms within the school to challenge each other, Clarke says, and work in other subjects hasn't suffered.

"I think it's fantastic," said Light. "Human nature needs a challenge from time to time, and this was a great challenge. We all win if kids read."

Richard Light

Light is preparing for the school's annual reading challenge in the springtime. He traditionally dares students to meet or exceed a certain number of books to be read, promising to shave his head to their requirements if they meet the challenge.

Last year, he ended up with racing stripes on the sides and the number of books the students had read in the back.



Elbow Elementary School students enjoy lunch at Golden Corral after their latest reading challenge. The Kids once again outread the Big Kidz (parents and grandparents) to win the challenge.



Elbow Elementary School students Hampton Hollingshead, Lacy Eggleston and parent Darlene Houghton were certificate winners in the Parent/Grandparent Reading Challenge. The three received their awards at a luncheon at the Golden Corral Tuesday. Also pictured is Richard Light, principal of the school.

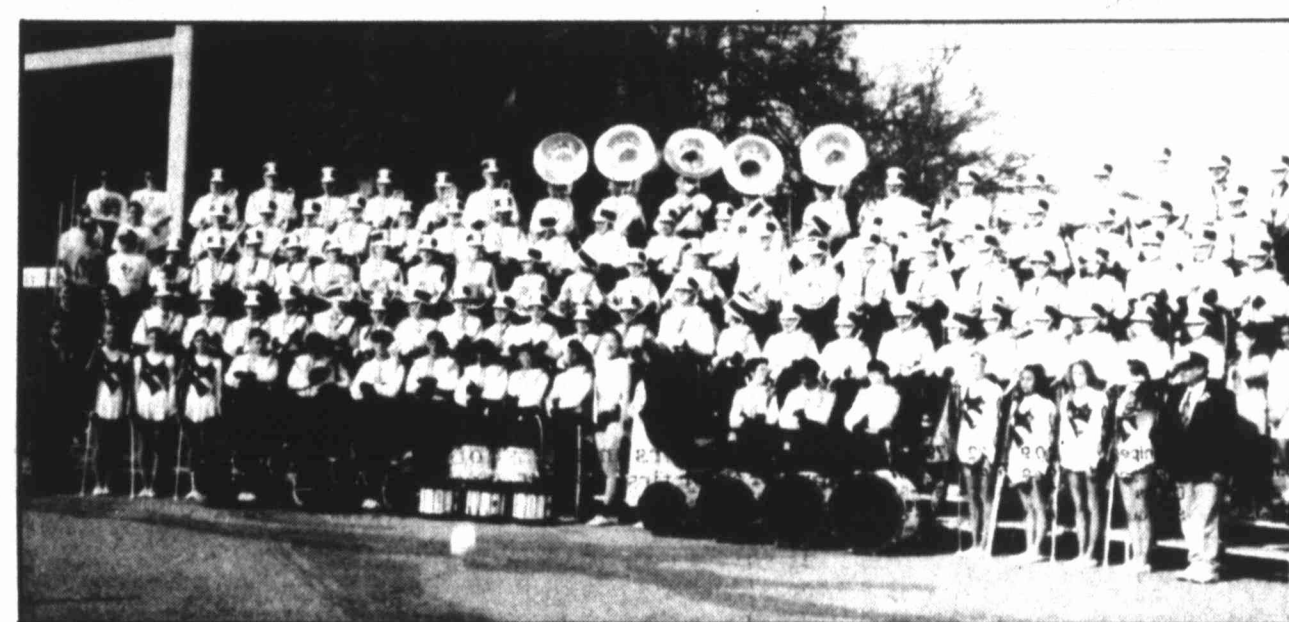
At Stanton High School, the band plays on

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

STANTON - Sometimes the best you can do just isn't quite enough.

That's what happened when the Stanton High School Band competed in UIL Area A marching competition Oct. 28. It was close, so close, but a composite ranking of seven left the band in third place, behind bands from Canadian and Sundown, only a step away from the chance to compete at the state level.

The Stanton High School Band has a long record of doing their best and coming through, said Band Director Kirke



Stanton High School's marching band shows the winning form that earned them several victories before being bested at area competition.

McKenzie.

Straight first division scores at regional competition in Odessa were only the latest in a long string of first place rankings for the band in marching competition.

This is McKenzie's eighth year with the band, and it's been done every year he can remember.

Band members are turning their sights on the future. Close to a third of the 108-member band, which comprises almost half the school's student body, are members of the football team, which made it into the playoffs.

Following the playoffs, the band will be rehearsing for the Christmas concert Dec. 17, fol-

lowed by basketball season. About 65 percent of the girls in the band play basketball, and most run track as well, McKenzie said.

And in the spring, there will be UIL wind and ensemble contest. Marching competition may be over, but the Stanton band's season isn't finished.

Sin is an offense, but leave judging to God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe God is perfect love, and that He calls us to love everyone also. That is why we shouldn't condemn or judge people who are different from us because I don't believe God judges them or looks down upon them. That is also why I don't believe in the idea of Hell, because God is too loving to send anyone to a place like that. - C.C.

DEAR C.C.: Part of what you say is true, for God's Word does warn us against being judgmental and calls us instead to love others, just as He does.

But the Bible underlines two other truths, which I urge you to consider. First, sin is real. Sin is an offense to God, for when we sin we are turning our backs on Him and denying that He should have any place in our lives. Second, God does not ignore sin, but someday sin will be judged. Jesus warned

that the day will come when God will say to those who have turned away from Him. These are sobering words, and we must not take them lightly.

But the Bible gives us a third truth: God loves us, and the proof is that Christ came from Heaven to save us from our sins. He took the punishment we deserve when He died on the cross for us. Don't excuse sin (in yourself or in others), but put your trust in Christ as your Lord and Savior.

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Billy Graham
Columnist

Texas woman joins Spielberg effort to preserve Holocaust history

By MARY DOCLAR
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas — Carol Pock never understood what made her father cry when he got a letter from a European relative. Or why he was so reluctant to talk about his parents.

She remembers times during her childhood when he would disappear into his Chicago basement, where he would sift through a collection of pictures and mementoes locked in a wooden box.

It wasn't until she was in college that Pock, now 40, learned that her father, a Polish refugee

who died when she was 12, had spent much of his life mourning the family members he lost in the Holocaust.

"I basically grew up with an incredible desire to know about my father, but absolutely no clues or no information because he was not around to tell me anything," said Pock, who moved to Arlington in 1982. "He always said to me, 'I had a family. They all died.'"

Pock's desire to better understand the Holocaust and her father's private anguish has led her to become part of an endeavor led by filmmaker Steven Spielberg to preserve his testimonies of thousands of

Holocaust survivors around the world.

Inspired by the survivors he met while making the academy award-winning movie Schindler's List, Spielberg initiated the \$60 million, three-year project in June 1994, opening offices worldwide and offering training sessions for interviewers and videographers.

The effort is being funded by Spielberg, Time-Warner, NBC and a number of other donors, said Kristie Macosko, a publicist for the foundation.

So far, 7,000 testimonies have been taken through Spielberg's Survivors of the Shoah (Hebrew for Holocaust) Visual History

Foundation. The foundation plans to preserve the interviews with the aid of computer technology that will make the information accessible for future generations, Macosko said. The effort to find survivors has drawn responses from 24,000 people worldwide and 200 in Texas, she said.

Pock officially joined the effort last Thursday, when she and her husband, Les, interviewed Les and Magda Mittelman, two Holocaust survivors from Hungary who live in Arlington.

Pock said she volunteered for the project after hearing media reports about the effort and

being invited to attend a training session by a friend who is the child of a Holocaust survivor.

For Pock, the interview is a chance to make a connection with her father's pain.

"I feel like it does connect me a lot to everybody who goes through that," said Pock, a dietary consultant who also teaches elementary students about the Holocaust atrocities of the 1930s and '40s. "I feel like we didn't know enough back then to encourage people to talk about it, to express their love, their pain. I feel that talking to survivors at least gives them the understanding that they did

not go through it for nothing."

Julie Berman, the Mittelmans' daughter, said her parents are ready to tell their stories, which have been revealed to her and her brother in bits and pieces over the years.

"I don't think she's told me everything," Berman said of her mother. "I think it's been very difficult. I think it's still very hard for her to talk about it."

During a pre-interview conducted by Pock, Les Mittelman, 76, and Magda Mittelman, 72, sat at a dining room table.

Please see WOMAN, page 2B

SLICE of life!

PICTURE THIS

So there! Nyah! Tara the orangutan shows no shyness as he approaches the thick glass window of his cage separating him from the Cologne Zoo visitors in Germany. Born eight months ago, Tara and his pantomime movements have become one of the zoo's favorite attractions.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Stanton band to perform Dec. 17

Stanton High School's prizewinning band will perform its annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Stanton High School Auditorium.

Martin County tree lighting Dec. 4

The lighting ceremony for the Christmas tree on the lawn of the Martin County Courthouse will be Monday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m.

Donate toys for children's party

Big Spring Trail of Lights requests donations of new toys or money to be used for a children's Christmas party Dec. 7. Deadline for donating to the children's party is Saturday. Send donations to the Chamber of Commerce in care of the Children's Fund. For toy pickup call Vicki Dahmer, 267-5223.

Scholarships for asthma athletes

The 12th annual Asthma Athlete Scholarship program is now accepting entries from high school seniors. The deadline for entries is March 13, 1996. The program is open to asthmatic athletes who demonstrate their condition need not be a limitation to success. For more information, call "The Will to Win" hotline at (410) 778-2252.

Giving Tree starts at Wal-Mart

The Children's Protective Services Giving Tree will be at Wal-Mart beginning Saturday. 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.

THE LAST WORD

My favorite thing is picking up a newspaper in the morning. I don't know what I'd do without newspapers.

—Larry King

The song of freedom must prevail.

—Paul Robeson

I committed bank robbery and they put me in prison, and that was right. Then I committed journalism and they put me in the hole. And that was wrong.

—Dannie M. Martin

PIZZA-FREE ZONE

Getting delivery can be tough in the wrong zip code

By CARA TANAMACHI
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Cheryl Langford just wanted a pizza.

She called four pizza delivery companies and was told the same thing: "Sorry, we don't deliver to that part of the city."

That reply left Langford, 40, who lives on East Ninth Street, not only hungry, but frustrated and confused.

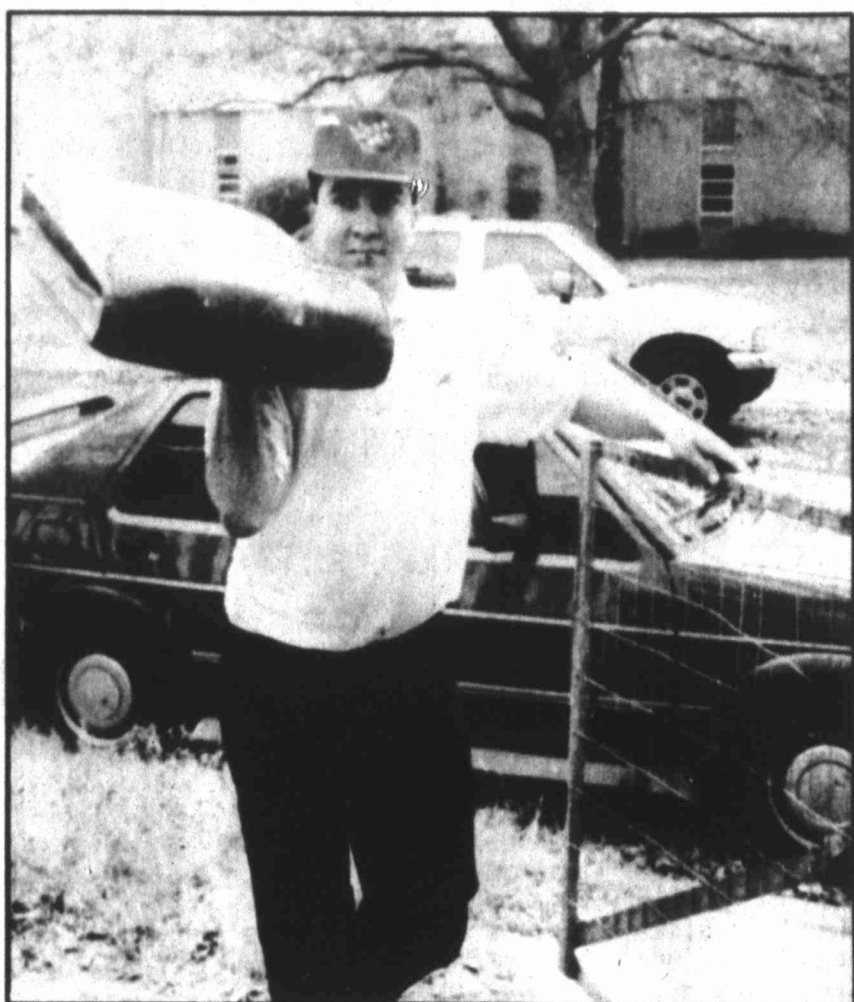
"We like to eat, too," Langford said. "Why should they segregate where they deliver?"

Some vendors say the problem is that they have no restaurants near the area. Others blame the region's high crime rate. They say the safety of delivery drivers who face a higher risk of robbery in the 78702 ZIP code prompted the no-pizza policy.

Austin police statistics show that in the past six months, 22 percent of the reported aggravated robberies in Austin — 61 out of 274 — occurred in the 78702 ZIP code, the area east of Interstate 35, south of East Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, west of Airport Boulevard and north of Town Lake. That was the highest percentage of aggravated robberies in any ZIP code. Zone 78723 — south of U.S. 290 East of Interstate 35, west of Ed Bluestein Boulevard and north of East Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard — was the next highest with 10 percent of aggravated robberies in Austin.

Most robberies in the 78702 ZIP code, however, were concentrated near 11th Street and Airport Boulevard. Few occurred in the center of the neighborhood.

Langford and other residents say the high crime shouldn't mean the 78702 area is designated as the unofficial pizza-free zone. The owners of La Pizza Loca, a new pizza shop in



Maurice Bejarano delivers a La Pizza Loca pizza to a home in East Austin, Texas. Some vendors tell residents they don't deliver to that part of the city. They blame the region's high crime rate and say the safety of delivery drivers who face higher risks of robbery in the 78702 ZIP code prompted the no-pizza policy.

East Austin agree.

The restaurant, at 2727 E. Seventh St., has been open about nine months. So far, owners say, their delivery crews have encountered no crime.

"It seems crazy that anywhere would be isolated from pizza," said Narciso Garcia, part-owner of La Pizza Loca.

The community response to La Pizza Loca has been positive, said Lori Cervenak-Renteria, a founder of the United East Austin Coalition. The neighborhood group, formed 10 years

ago, recently recognized the pizza shop for "Best Business Effort" in the region.

"In this neighborhood, we have a high number of low-income families or elderly who do not drive," said Cervenak-Renteria, who has lived in East Austin for 16 years. "Those people find it difficult to provide cheap, fun meals for their children or grandchildren. A bus ride to a fast-food place might cost \$4 or \$5 they may not be able to spare."

Distributed by the Associated Press

CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news items is noon Wednesday.

1948 Hyperion Club

The 1948 Hyperion Club's November meeting was at the Dora Roberts Community Center with Betty Jo Thompson and Zula McCrary as cohostesses. Continuing with the year's program theme of "Look What We Have Right Here At Home-Howard College," Dr. Dusty Johnston was the guest speaker. Johnston gave the agenda for the week's 50th anniversary celebration at Howard College as well as discussing the current curriculum and numerous satellite campuses.

President Mary Dudley presided at the business meeting at which time members voted to furnish cakes for Big Spring State Hospital's Christmas parties. JoAnne Forrest, representing the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Cancer Society presented a certificate of appreciation to the club for their sponsorship of a team in last spring's Relay For Life.

The Christmas meeting will be held in the Fannie Eaker Parlor of First United Methodist Church with Jan Foresyth and Dolores Currie as cohostesses.

Elbow FCE

The Elbow Family and Community Education Club met Nov. 16 at the home of Ruth Morton. A potluck lunch was enjoyed by members and visitors.

Roll call was "What Are You Doing to Keep Your Town Beautiful." No littering was expressed by most. The program was presented by Lou Vincent on how to make miniature wreaths with beads.

Next meeting will be the

Christmas Party at the home of Sybil Duffer on Dec. 7.

1905 Hyperion Club

Sounds of "Boot, Skoot, Boogie" and "Waltz Across Texas" rang out at the Nov. 16 meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club as guests Dorothy Kennemur, Zella Abbe, and Dorothy Holland demonstrated line dancing in the home of Neva Green with Connie Gary as co-hostess. Members were invited to learn steps to the Electric Slide, Waltz and Watermelon Crawl following the social hour.

President Joyce Bradley welcomed new member Paulette Turner. The resignation of Roma Webb, who has moved out of town, was accepted with regret.

"The Donkey's Gift" will be reviewed by Doris Huijbregste at the Dec. 21 meeting with Grace Long, Fran Emerson, and Maryon Barber as hostesses. This will be a guest coffee.

Woman's Forum

Woman's Forum met Nov. 17 at Evelyn Coker's home with Edna Faye Smith serving as cohostess. The program was presented by Thelma Carlile. Using her cookbook, "Mealtimes and Memories," Thelma's topic was "Gifts from Your Kitchen." She showed members how to make unique containers, wrappings, ribbons and tags for their home-baked goodies.

Mabel Beene, president, presided over the business meeting and welcomed Joy Le Wallen as a new member.

Zula McCrary read a thank-you note from Mountain View Lodge for the club's monthly donations.

Edna Faye Smith gave a report from the state hospital and members were asked to furnish cakes and sandwiches for the Christmas party on Dec. 12.

Please see CLUBS, page 4B

Woman

Continued from page 1B

answering preliminary questions and identifying relatives in aged photographs.

Magda Mittelman remembered taking a train to a place where the odor of burning flesh filled the air. Her mother and father were later killed at the site, which she later learned was Auschwitz.

"I never believed ... that I ever would reach this age," she said.

Pock said she feels prepared for what could be a painful interview. During a 25-hour training session in Chicago this summer, interviewers were taught to respond to the survivors' stories without emotion or attempts to comfort the speaker, Pock said.

"It only really breaks me down when I start to personalize it, as far as my loss of my father," Pock said. "What I get from survivors ... I don't hear terrible, terrible stuff. I hear the survivor, I feel the courage."

Macosko said interviewers are paid \$50 per interview; videographers are paid a "nominal" fee. Pock said her husband will tape the session.

Interviewers are given two hours to gather details about the survivor's life before the war, their life in the Nazi camps and what happened to them after the war, Pock said. Afterward, family members can join the survivors, and pictures or documents are filmed, she said.

Copies of the interviews will be kept at repositories, including Yale University, the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York, Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., and Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, Pock said.

Pock said she hopes the project will open an era of history that some say has been buried for more than 50 years.

Distributed by The Associated Press

IN CONCERT



The Sound, a four-man group from Houston, will appear in concert at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Controversy at Wesleyan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A homosexual student group's attempt to gain official recognition at Texas Wesleyan University has stirred controversy at the Methodist-affiliated school.

Gay, Lesbians and Extras won approval several weeks ago from the Student Government Association and a Student Life Committee, but Texas Wesleyan President Jake Schrum vetoed the decision Oct. 5.

A spokesman for the United Methodist Church said he does not know how many of the nation's 120 Methodist-affiliated colleges and universities have recognized gay organizations.

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Comanche church celebrates centennial

By LIBBY QUAID
Associated Press Writer

INDIAHOMA, Okla. (AP) — On the dusty plains of western Oklahoma, a Mennonite missionary marked a tree where he planned to build a mission station among the Comanche Indians.

More than a decade passed before missionaries living among the Comanches baptized the first converts into the Post Oak Mennonite Brethren Church, but its congregation is now celebrating 100 years as the heart of a close-knit community.

Marjorie Kelley, 70, was reared at Post Oak. Her grandfather, George Koweno, became its first ordained deacon, and Mrs. Kelley is proud that a Koweno has been a deacon ever since.

"They had to come by buggy quite a ways to come to church, and they built a home there on the church grounds so they would be on time," Mrs. Kelley says.

She relates the story of how a missionary named Magdalena Becker convinced her grandmother, Mary Koweno, to consider devoting her life to Christianity.

"Mrs. Becker walked out under the trees on the prairie, and she was crying. My grandmother was compassionate. She put her arms around her and said, 'In Indian, 'Sister, what's the matter? Why do you feel bad? Why are you crying?'"

Mrs. Koweno was impressed by the woman's devotion, "and from then on, my grandmother began to be around her and listen more."

While the Comanches who joined the church kept their language and other Indian ways, they severed ties to traditions like tribal dress and powwows. After George Koweno became a deacon, Mrs. Kelley says, he cut off his long braids.

Missionaries were usually given Indian names when they arrived in the community, according to the 72-page commemorative history book prepared for the centennial.

The Rev. Henry Kohfeld, who chose the site for the mission, was called Tia-cho-nika, meaning small hat, because he must have worn a derby. A photograph clearly shows why the



Marjorie Kelly pauses in the sanctuary of the Post Oak Mennonite Brethren Church near Indianola, Okla. The church is celebrating its 100th anniversary on the dusty plains of western Oklahoma.

Rev. A.J. Becker was called To-sa Mo-cha, or white whiskers.

To this day an important facet of church services are the Comanche hymns, many of which were penned by the first to join the church.

Mrs. Kelley's forebears weren't always so devout — her grandmother and great-aunt were wily card sharks until they joined the church. Her great-aunt, she says, chuckling, came to the altar at a tent meeting simply because she was impatient for the gathering to end, not because she wanted to convert.

"The missionaries put their arms around her and prayed for her, and she said the Holy Spirit just came over her," Mrs. Kelley says.

The mission was granted a

charter and drew up its own church constitution in the 1950s. And when the Fort Sill military base expanded, the mission near Lawton was rebuilt in Indianola.

Sixteen pastors have led the congregation over the years, and members are proud today that the Rev. Wilfred Niedo is one of their own, a native of Indianola.

Post Oak's members treat each other like family, and view other churches the same way. Post Oak often works with Baptist Indian churches in western Oklahoma.

"They look up to Post Oak; we're like a lighthouse. We are strong in our beliefs and strong in our Christian lives and strong in our faith," Mrs. Kelley said. "A lot of our lives are spent in the church."

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Community reaches out to its Good Samaritan now in need

By SCOTT REESE WILLEY
Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas — For years, Bill and Sue Clark collected toys and food for hundreds of less fortunate families in the community. Now the community is returning the kindness.

Hundreds of citizens in this northeast Texas town about 100 miles east of Dallas have pitched in to raise \$30,000 Sue Clark needs for a liver transplant.

"They've helped the community for so long it was time for the community to help them," said Cissy Reese, who attends church with the Clarks.

Lloyd Cashion, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said the Clarks have quietly and unassumingly collected toys each Christmas for less fortunate children in Mount Pleasant.

"They wanted to make sure every little boy or girl had toys under the tree on Christmas morning and that every family enjoyed a traditional Christmas dinner," said Cashion, whose church spearheaded the community-wide effort.

"They never ask for anything

in return. They're those kind of people — good people who are always doing something for the community."

Cashion said the response to the fundraiser has been phenomenal. "It started out small and just mushroomed," he said.

"People who didn't even know her came up to me and said, 'I want to help. What can I do?' It just goes to show that the community spirit is alive and well in Mount Pleasant."

Thousands more dollars were raised through a community-wide gospel concert held at the local high school, and another \$800 was raised in the nearby community of Winfield where local firefighters staged a benefit bingo game.

"We're all in this together," said Titus County Chief Deputy Ricky Poole, one of about 20 volunteers to scrub cars.

"We're all a part of the same community, and when one needs help, it's up to all of us to pull together and help that person."

Countless people plunked extra change into collection jars citywide and even more donated money to bank accounts set up in Sue Clark's name.

One anonymous contributor continues to donate \$10 per week to one account, she said.

Another person, the owner of a local gas station, couldn't attend the Sue Fest, but offered to provide gas for Sue's medical trips back and forth to Dallas when needed, Cashion said.

"That's what kind of people this community is made up of — people who give freely of themselves to help others, others they may not even know," Cashion said.

"It's been a community effort from the beginning and it will be community effort to the end. It's been a joy for me to see our community come together like this."

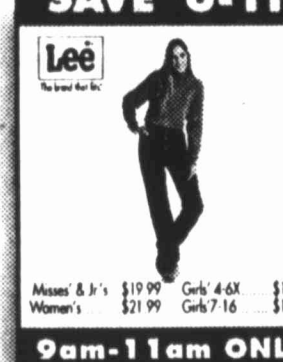
Cashion said the community-wide fundraising efforts started during a prayer meeting at Calvary Baptist, where the Clarks' attend worship services.

Much of the \$30,000 will be used to pay for Sue's stay in Dallas following the surgery, as well as to pay for her family to live in a nearby motel while she recuperates. Some of the money also will be used to pay for food, gas, and incidental medical expenses.

Distributed by the Associated Press

SATURDAY SPECIALS

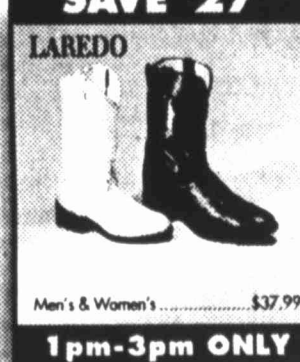
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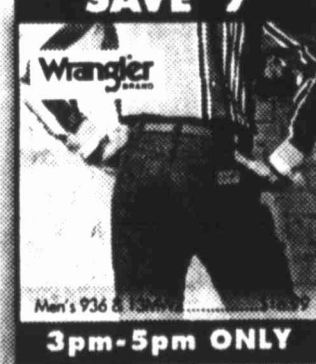
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CHURCH IN
BRIEF

Deadline for church news items is noon Wednesday.

First United
Methodist Church

Tickets for the 17th annual Living Christmas Tree will be available to the public beginning Nov. 27. This presentation is always filled to capacity. Those getting the free tickets who later learn that they will be unable to attend are urged to turn them back in to the church office in time for someone else to use them.

Tickets can be picked up beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the church office at Fourth and Scurry.

Baptist General
Convention

Big Spring resident Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, was elected to a major position on the Texas Baptist board of the Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Center, San Angelo, during the annual meeting of the 2.6 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas in San Antonio, Nov. 13-14.

The BGCT is the body through which Southern Baptists in more than 5,500 Texas congregations cooperate in missionary, educational and benevolent endeavors.

National Family Week

In honor of National Family Week across the country, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints recently issued an official proclamation titled, "The Family."

The church seeks to encourage, nurture and sustain the family unit as the most fundamental unit in any society.

Gordon B. Hinkley, President of the 9-million member worldwide church, read the proclamation at the church's annual Women's Meeting, Sept. 23 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The proclamation defines the role of husband and wife, as marriage partners, and their role as parents as "central to the Creator's plan for the eternal destiny of His children."

First Church of
the Nazarene

The First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, will present the drive-through Nativity 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dec. 13-15.

Fifteen scenes can be viewed from your car as you drive through a trail of luminaries. A cassette tape describes each scene. Live animals and a cast of more than 150 people will participate.

There will NOT be a charge to a public, but there will be an opportunity to donate.

The entrance to the Nativity is approached from the west on Martin Luther King Blvd. turning right onto South Lancaster.

Clubs

Continued from page 2B

Prospector's Club

The Big Spring Prospector's Club met Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. at 606 E. Third. Jerald Wilson, president, presided. The following nominees were elected as 1996 officers: President, Jerald Wilson; Vice President, Ralph Matteson; Second Vice President, Chester Faught; Secretary/Treasurer, Lola Lamb; Directors, Mary Leek, Marvin Lamb, Myrtle Griffith and V.L. Perkins.

Nov. 10 at 7 a.m. all met at the clubhouse to go rock-hunting on a ranch in the Pecos-Toyah-Balmorhea area.

ABWA

The Scenic Cactus Chapter of ABWA met Nov. 13 at the home of Danielle Castillo. Our guest speaker was Tumbleweed Smith. The group gave desserts to the Salvation Army for their Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. We will also be doing a service project for the BSSH.

HOWARD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts are right as you face changes. Bring family and friends together for a fun event. Socializing is right up your alley. You are sensitive to others and what is going on. Take time out for someone who is a bit shy and awkward. Tonight: You're leader of the gang.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reach out to someone, and stay in contact with a friend who may need you to help solve a problem. It's a serious time for this person, so give him your attention. Evaluate your choices with care. Tonight: Go out with friends.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Closeness marks the day. Share with an associate or partner the impact he has on you. Take some time to evaluate what is happening. Pull back, and make this a private day for the two of you. Tonight: Time for sharing soft whispers.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Defer to others. You might not be seeing the whole picture. Listen to feedback, because others have much insight now. Gather information. An invitation that comes your way is irresistible. You have fun with others. Tonight: Say yes.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A relationship might weight you down, but you deal with change in a more positive manner. If you question your choices, you will feel better faster. One-to-one relating resolves some of the pressure you are feeling. Take time off. Tonight: Veg out.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Allow the kid in you to come out. Others respond to your carefree, happy nature. Pleasure and fun mix, as long as you don't let a partner get to you. Instead, help this person overcome a nagging sense of negativity. Make plans together. Tonight: Do what you love the most.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Anchor in and stay on top of changes at home. A family member may inadvertently be putting more pressure on you than you can handle. Be open to change and the process of establishing boundaries for yourself. Do some solid thinking. Tonight: Stay home.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can make points easily to others. Your creative, happy ways open a door for a relationship. A child may respond negatively to your energy. Be aware of your limitations and needs. Make plans to start your Christmas shopping. Tonight: Hang out.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Build on more secure foundations. Understand what is going on with someone before leaping into action. Lay the groundwork with determination. Evaluate your choices carefully. Serious observation is needed. Tonight: Be a tightwad.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your playful side emerges as you deal with someone. Solving a problem increases your creativity. View a problem as an opening or an opportunity, not negatively. A smile goes a long way toward melting

barriers. Use your magic. Tonight: Be out and about.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Reach out to someone before making a judgment. There are two sides to every story, so be more aware of what you want. Listen to your inner voice regarding financial matters. A special offer is coming your way. Tonight: Vanish with a friend.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Focus on success and long-term gains. Touch base with friends, and determine what is needed to bring plans to fruition. Your understanding is needed. Make getting together with friends your highest priority. Let go of negativity. Tonight: Go out.***

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995: This is an unusual year when you get ahead because of your ability to logically plot a course. You can make a big difference this year. Communications are highlighted. The pace will be hectic. You'll make good choices if you pace yourself and don't allow yourself to become overwhelmed. A new purchase that improves your daily life is likely. If you are single, romance flourishes. You will have many choices, and you will be very busy. If attached, make time for your significant other, and your relationship will flourish. CAPRICORN helps you make money.

THE STARS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ©1995 BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Phone message reaches its target too late

DEAR ABBY: One day last week, my mother went to my son's elementary school and picked "Joey" up before he got on the school bus to go home. She took him for ice cream and to play in the park.

This would have been fine with me, except for the fact that she didn't tell me she was going to do it.

I went to meet Joey's bus, and when he didn't get off I immediately rushed to his school, assuming he had been left behind.

When I didn't find him at school, the principal called the police and sent me home to wait for Joey in case he returned.

When I arrived home, I found the message my mother had left on my answering machine. Fortunately, everything turned out OK.

I told my mother that she should not have picked Joey up without telling me. She said she did tell me by leaving a message on my machine, and it was my fault for not checking for messages sooner.

Abby, what do you say? -- MAD AT MOM

DEAR MAD: I say leaving a message and assuming it would be received was a poor idea.

Your mother undoubtedly meant well, but she should not have picked up your son until

of her plans.

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your statement that people who get lost usually aren't paying attention to where they're going. Some of us were just born without an internal compass.

I can't tell you how many times I've gotten lost trying to find the ladies' room in a restaurant, or gotten lost on my way back to the table. Once, my sister ended up in the kitchen of a restaurant.

I know left from right, and up from down, but east and west befuddle me. It isn't because I'm stupid, or because someone has always chauffeured me around. I simply have no sense of where I am, direction-wise.

The words I dread are: "It's easy - you can't miss it!" Believe me, I CAN miss it, and probably will, no matter how hard I concentrate. Sign me ... LOST IN KANSAS CITY, KAN.

DEAR LOST IN KANSAS

your confession because they have walked a mile in your shoes, in the wrong direction. (Myself included!)

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your answer to "Uncertain," regarding the need to tip her hairdresser, even if he or she owns the business. You said that she should tip between 10 percent and 20 percent.

My hairdresser charges \$70 for a cut and blow-dry. He is not the owner (the owner charges more!). In addition, someone else shampoos me, and I tip that person a dollar or two.

Your 10 percent to 20 percent tip on top of that makes the price of the haircut more than \$80.

Some beauticians rent space from the shop's owner and give the owner a percentage of their earnings. When this is the case, the beauticians are, in effect, self-employed.

Please reconsider your answer, Abby. Perhaps the amount of the tip should depend on the price, the hairdresser's financial arrangement with the owner, or whether the hairdresser is the owner.

Please sign me ... NO TIP AT THAT PRICE

DEAR NO TIP: Please consider my answer "reconsidered."

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROBERT ALLEN JONES

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of ROBERT ALLEN JONES were issued on 11-14-95 in Cause No. 12076 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: GLENDA E. JONES.

The residence of such GLENDA E. JONES is, 705 Abrams, Big Spring, Texas 79720 the post office address is: 705 Abrams, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 11-14-95 day of October, 1995.
GLENDA E. JONES
9506 November 24, 1995

TOO LATES
Too Late To Classify 001

COUNTRY CHARM GALLERY! Newly remodeled home. Many amenities. Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061, Sharon 264-9207.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Too Late To Classify 001

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Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication.

VEHICLES

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1969 Chevy Caprice- \$200.
1981 Pontiac Grand Prix- \$250.
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\$7000 invested, will sacrifice with many extra parts.
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1989 5 SPEED TURBO Isuzu Impulse. Good Condition. Call after 5:30pm 263-2916.

1990 CHEV CAVALIER: 2 door, good condition, below book. 263-8016. Leave message.

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'90 COUGAR LS Executive Series, excellent condition, very clean. Call 264-0141.

'92 CHEVY CAMARO RS, 45,340 miles. Asking \$8,000. Contact Teresa or Jodie a 263-9276.

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevy Coupe, \$650. Call 263-5947 nights or 267-7466 days.

FOR SALE: 400 CID and Trans, body free, \$300 cash. Call 267-3147.

Boats 020

1989 17' BASS TRACKER
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Pickups 027

1979 1/2 ton P.U. Propane System and tool box \$1250. Call 263-2976.

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for more information at
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PRIOR TO THE NEXT
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2 bedroom 1 bath frame home on .85 acres in Sand Springs (Coahoma I.S.D.) with commercial possibilities. \$27,500. No owner financing. 267-7273.



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MY CLIENTS Need a Property Under \$12,000. Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061, Odessa Granados, 264-8008.



LOCATION • VALUE- Highland 3-2-2, 2 living areas, big kitchen/dining, great back yard. REASONABLE PRICE. Contact Loyce, ERA 267-8286, 263-1736.

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Mobile Homes 517

Choice is Important! 18 doublewides, (8) 18 wide at Nationwide of Odessa. 550-4663 or 800-215-4663.

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Resort Property 518

5-FLOOR PLANS. Owner financing. Mr. York 1-915-625-6762.

Lake Property 519

COLORADO CITY LAKE Front Home- New paint, carpet, dock. New septic tank, AC and heat. 1,200 sq.ft., furnished. 915-728-2107.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT: Large Building with fenced area on Snyder Hwy. Call 263-6500.
FOR RENT: Small building or car lot. 810 E. 4th. Call Westex Auto Parts. 263-5000.

TWO- Fenced yard, one acre with small building. 263-5000.

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Refrigerated Air
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MOST UTILITIES PAID
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MOST UTILITIES PAID
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24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
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1,2,& 3 Bedrooms
All Bills Paid
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263-6319

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

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Office Space 525
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call 267-1988 between 9:00am-5:00pm.

Retail or Office Space for rent on bottom floor of 406 FM 700 next to busy hair salon. Call 267-8310.

Room & Board 529

BEDROOM FOR RENT in my home. Washer/Dryer, cable, telephone, furnished. Refrigerated air. All bills paid. Only interested apply after 5:00pm. 263-5767.

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3304 W. Hwy 80
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Unfurnished Houses 533

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fenced yard. \$200 deposit, \$400 month. 915-690-6136.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Garage, central heat/air, appliances. Nice Neighborhood. NO PETS. 267-2070.

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MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Child Care 610

LEARNING CONNECTION
Christian Preschool. 18 months-5 years. 7:30-5:30. 900 Goliad. 263-1696.

FRIDAY

NOV. 24

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	Walton	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports	Classics	Black Ent.
6	News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	C. Sandiego Science Guy	Waltons (42815)	News (3989) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (5705) Seinfeld	-	La Duena (71908)	From Outer Space (CC)	(155540) Country News	(78270304) 20/20 Show-	(49816873) On Set Home	Inside the NFL	Light of the Southwest	Rockford Files	Mystery Univ. Mystery Univ.	(4493434)	Hockey Week ATP Tour	Sportscenter College	Rangers (313182)	Thea Benson
7	Fam. Mat. Boy-World	Strange Luck (CC) (45908)	Wash. Week to H	Highway to Heaven	Movie: Free Will (CC)	Dallas on Ice (CC)	Movie: The Mighty Ducks	(05) Dirty Harry	Alondra (16434)	(67401366) "batteries not included"	Dallas Cow-boys Celeb.	(95241482) down (CC)	Sister Act 2: Back in the	Movie: Demolition	(440078) L. & E. Tripp	Biography (914637)	Mystery Univ. Mystery Univ.	NBA Basketball: Bulls at Chicago	Sportstak: NBA Denver: Kentucky vs.	Basketball: Kentucky vs.	My Darling Clementine	Roc Comiquel
8	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files (CC) (2138)	Great Performances	Rescue 911	(18873) (18873)	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	CC (67163) (5283521)	Nuestra Selena	included (CC) (3055328)	Country Greats Hall of	Fama Celebration	Redemption (CC)	(850) Movie: Zone (CC)	Praise the Lord (22095)	Ancient Mysteries	Mystery Univ. Mystery Univ.	Bulls at Uga (CC)	ball: Denver Nuggets at	Maryland College Bas-	(1750182) (45) Movie:	Video Soul (993705)	
9	20/20 (CC) (7521)	Star Trek: Voyager	(182540) Freddy the	Freelander News-Letter	Movie: St. Ives (33078)	Reba: Starting Over	20/20 (CC) (88368)	TV's Friends & Neighbors	(36298) The Enforcer	Ernie Indiana Return From	Club Dance (810673)	(1790182) 25 (Barco-	(96114502) Full Frontal	(6682057) Mr. Show	Law & Order (913908)	Mystery Univ. Mystery Univ.	Movie: Inside-NBA	Press Box NBA Action	ship Sportscenter	Corral (CC) (2534796)	Benson News	
10	News Cheers	Home Imp. In the Heat of	Freelander News-Letter	Movie: A Married... With	Ent. Tonight (33078)	News Nightline	News (90540) Tonight Show	(8726502) (05) Two	Movie: P. Impacto	Noticiero Uni. M. Pardo	Wich Movie	Club Dance (810673)	(25) Barco-	(96114502) Full Frontal	(15) Sherman (907811) Charlie	Biography (913908)	Mystery Univ. Mystery Univ.	Press Box NBA Action	College Bas-	My Darling Clementine	Jazz Central (569182)	
11	Roseanne Nightline	The Night Stalker	Movie: A Married... With	Ent. Tonight (33078)	News Nightline	News (90540) Tonight Show	(8726502) (05) Two	Movie: P. Impacto	Noticiero Uni. M. Pardo	Wich Movie	Club Dance (810673)	(25) Barco-	(96114502) Full Frontal	(15) Sherman (907811) Charlie	Biography (913908)	Mystery Univ. Mystery Univ.	Press Box NBA Action	College Bas-	My Darling Clementine	Jazz Central (569182)		
12	Rush L. Inside Edition	Miller Extra	Hard Day's Night	Paid Program	Sho Lat	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)	News (918366)

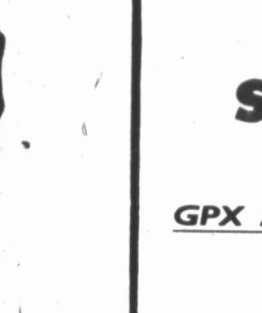
BEETLE BAILEY



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GASOLINE ALLEY



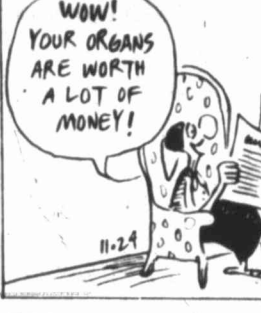
THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



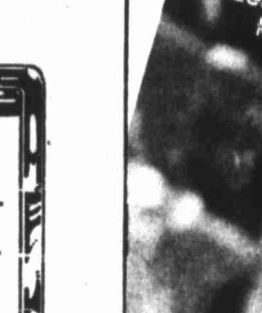
PEANUTS



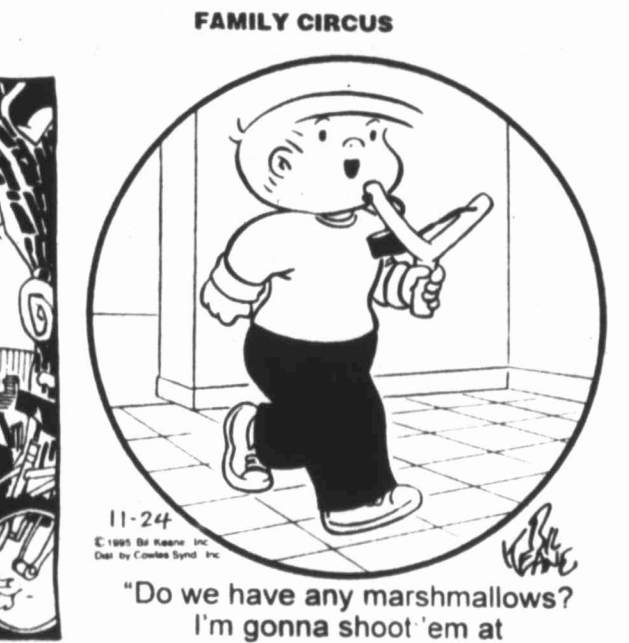
M.C.



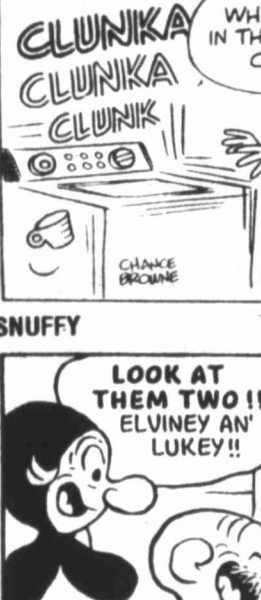
HI & LOIS



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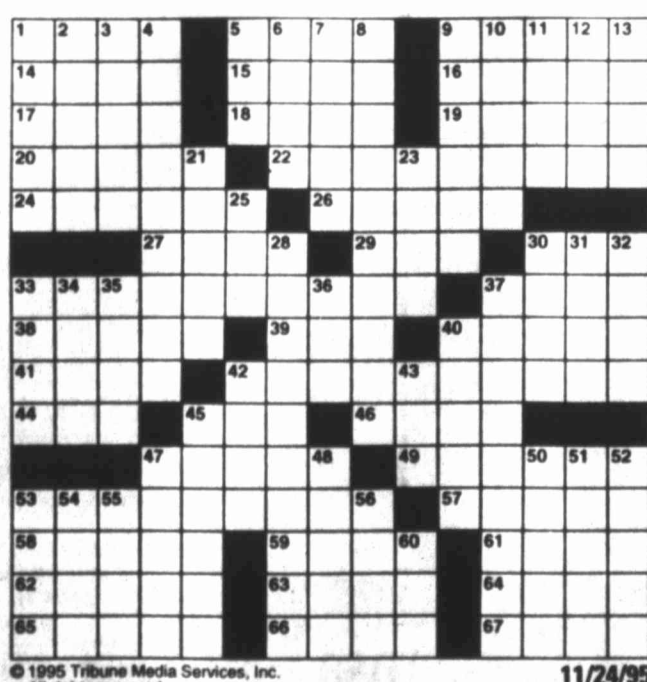


SNUFFY



THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

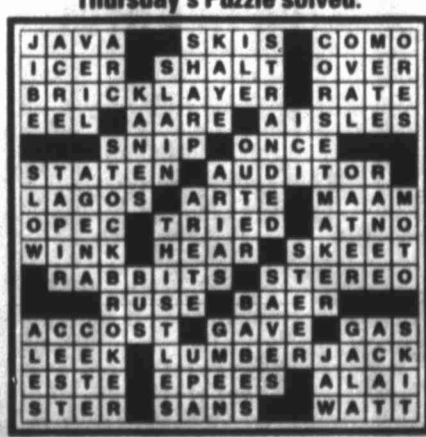
- ACROSS
- Indisposed
 - Oil cartel letters
 - Befitting a king
 - Disney sci-fi film
 - Lampreys
 - Irregularly notched
 - Make over
 - Giving no heed
 - Sing like Bing
 - Pass a law
 - Cheap copies
 - Vest
 - Speak in a silly way
 - "Gil" (LeSage novel)
 - Eternity
 - Sphere
 - Constancy
 - Painter Paul
 - Thrusting weapon
 - Food scrap
 - "- of robins..."
 - Composer Satie
 - Fondness for candy
 - Family member
 - Cut short
 - Military acronym
 - Explorer La
 - Jaunty
 - Made to be easily assembled
 - Funny O'Donnell
 - Tidal bore
 - Shed tears
 - Serve
 - More mature
 - Memorable periods
 - Therefore
 - Chimney ducts
 - Alphabet run
 - Jointed stalk
- DOWN
- Scatter
 - Cars or Papes
 - Closing measures
 - Chug-a-lug



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11/24/95

Thursday's Puzzle solved:



11/24/95

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1995. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 24, 1987, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to scrap shorter- and medium-range missiles in the first superpower treaty to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons.

On this date: In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," which explained his theory of evolution.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces took the mountain two days later.

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president named: Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo in the first raid against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

In 1947, a group of writers, producers and directors that became known as the "Hollywood 10" was cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist influence in the movie industry.

In 1947, John Steinbeck's novel "The Pearl" was first published.

In 1963, in a scene captured on live television, Jack Ruby shot and mortally wounded Lee

Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

In 1969, Apollo 12 splashed down safely in the Pacific, ending the second manned mission to the moon.

In 1971, a hijacker who came to be known as "D.B. Cooper" parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 over Washington state with \$200,000 dollars in ransom. His fate remains unknown.

Ten years ago: The hijacking of an Egyptian jetliner parked on the ground in Malta ended violently as Egyptian commandos stormed the plane. Fifty-eight people died in the raid, in addition to two others who were

shot and killed by the hijackers.

Five years ago: President Bush returned home from an eight-day tour of Europe and the Middle East, during which he had lobbied foreign leaders on behalf of his Persian Gulf policy.

One year ago: Rebel Serbs refused to withdraw their troops from the U.N.-designated safe area around Bihac and continued to advance on the city, despite recent NATO air strikes.

Today's Birthdays: Producer-writer Garson Kanin is 83. Columnist William F. Buckley is 70. U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., is 60.

The Associated Press

Published Daily • Sunday through Friday

Big Spring Herald

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THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson

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