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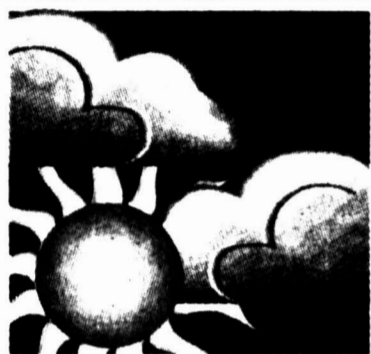
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JASPER (AP) — Shawn Allen Berry, whose family roots are three generations deep in Jasper, hopes a jury of his peers will be more sympathetic than they were to either of his co-defendants.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in Berry's murder trial. He is the third man charged with the slaying of James Byrd Jr., a local man who was dragged to his death behind a pickup truck.

WACO (AP) — The federal judge in a wrongful-death case filed by surviving Branch Davidians said he's assembling a mountain of government records from the 1993 Branch Davidian siege mostly to protect evidence that may come to light in his court.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An extradition hearing in Kanawha County Circuit Court today will determine whether the Charleston man accused in the Texas yogurt shop murders will be sent to Texas.

Robert Burns Springsteen Jr., 24, and three Texas men have been charged with murder in connection with the shooting deaths of four teenage girls in Austin, Texas, in December 1991.

Texas has the death penalty. West Virginia does not.

- **Fernando Grajeda Cortez, Jr.**, infant son of Dulce Grajeda and Fernando Cortez.
- **Joe Meriott Keel Jr.**, 91, retired pipeline supervisor.
- **Marceile Pore**, 73, mother of a Pampa resident.
- **Geneva Overstreet Schmidt**, 92, former Gray County treasurer.
- **Novelene Simpson**, 82, Wheeler business woman.
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Texas Senate committee to hold hearing in Amarillo

By **NANCY YOUNG**
Managing Editor

The Texas Senate Natural Resources Committee will be holding a hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Amarillo City Council Chambers.

Canadian, Red River and Palo Duro River authorities is one of the items to be discussed, according to the agenda. Public testimony as well as invited testimony is scheduled to be heard.

Neal Farmer, active in the movement to wanting to keep the Canadian River area public

lands, said he expects several Panhandle residents to be at the Senate hearing. Numerous residents from Pampa and the area have hunted the 35-mile strip of land adjoining the Canadian River for many years and are protesting the land being turned over to the landowners. Over 13,000 acres in Hutchinson and Roberts counties are involved.

The Supreme Court has agreed to extend the deadline until Nov. 8 for filing a motion for a rehearing on the Canadian River case.

The top court in the state responded to the Attorney

General's request filed Thursday requesting a rehearing.

A spokeswoman with the Attorney General's office said the extension will give the land office more time to look at the ruling issued Oct. 7.

The Oct. 7 decision by the Supreme Court ruled the land belongs to the landowners whose property adjoins the Canadian River.

Recreationists and hunters held a River Rally Oct. 17 near the Plemons Bridge to protest the 9-0 ruling by the Texas Supreme Court. Thirty landowners were

plaintiffs in the suit. The controversial issue has been ongoing for many years.

Farmer and a delegation traveled to Austin last week meeting with several agencies. They presented a petition with over 3,000 signatures asking that a rehearing be granted.

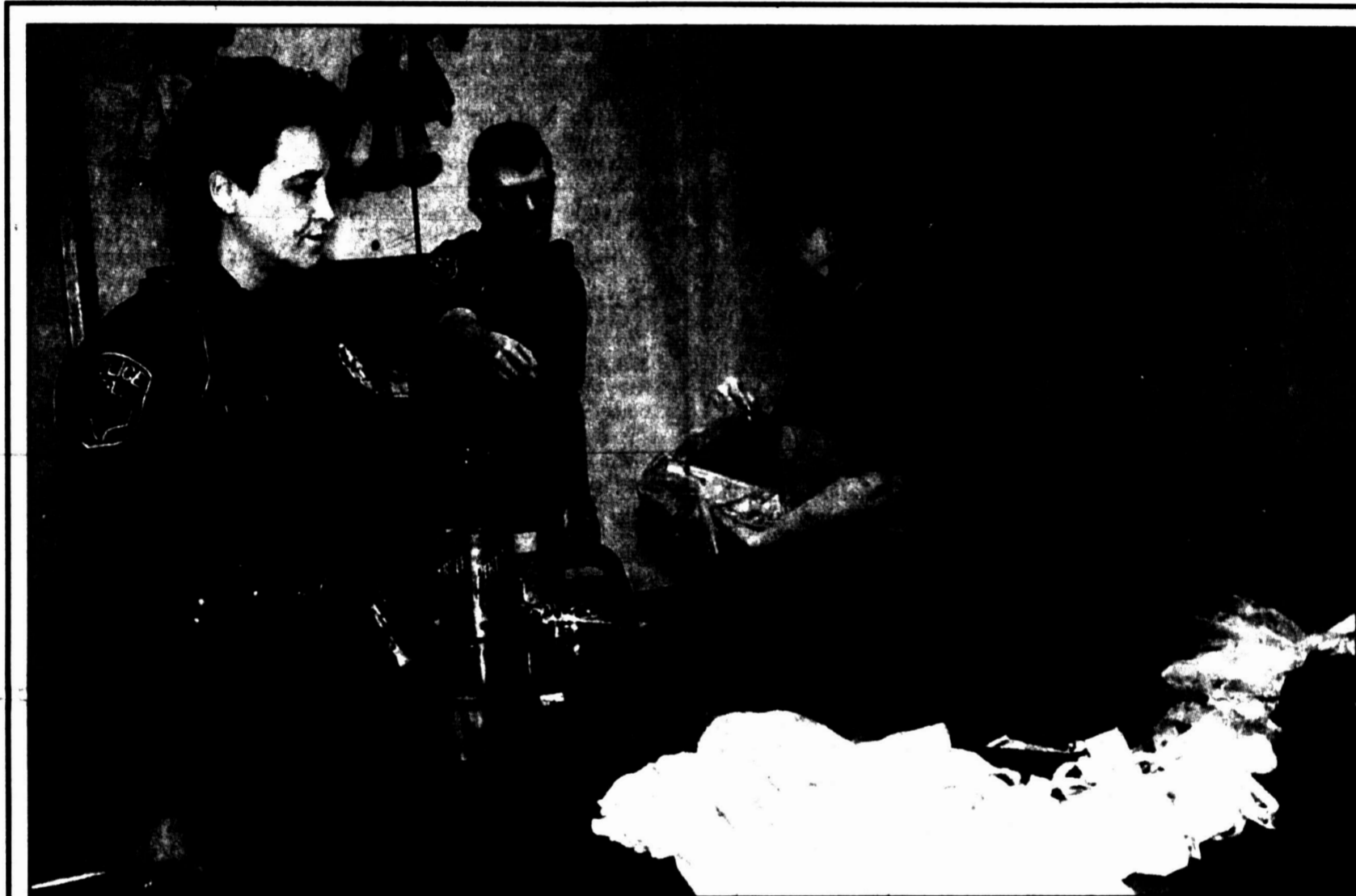
Other items to be discussed at the Senate Committee hearing Tuesday in Amarillo are the future of the oil and gas industry in Texas, state's ground water resources, storage and disposal options for low-level radioactive waste and the implementation of

HB 2, SB 7 and SB 766.

The invited and public testimony will be heard by the seven state senators on the committee, including Senator Teel Bivins of Amarillo.

Chairman of the committee is J. E. "Buster" Brown and vice chairman is Senator Ken Armbrister. Additional committee members are Senators Gonzalo Barrientos, Tom Haywood, Eddie Lucio and Bill Ratliff.

Amarillo City Council Chambers are located at 598 E. 7th in Amarillo.



Officer Corey Powell helps Dollar General store manager Sherry Davis identify merchandise from her store while Sgt. Stephanie Raymond catalogs more stolen property. (Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Kansas women accused in shoplifting spree

By **JEFF WEST**
Staff Writer

Two Kansas women are free on bond today after having been arrested Saturday on charges of shoplifting nearly \$1,000 worth of merchandise from Pampa merchants.

Guillermina Mendez, 30, and Ernestina Juarez, 43, both from Liberal, were arrested after police Sgt. Stephanie Raymond

and Officer Corey Powell stopped the pair's car to issue them trespass warnings to stay out of Bealls.

Bealls personnel along with Police Lt. Kenneth Hopson, who was off duty and just happened to be in the store, noticed the pair acting suspiciously.

The two women left apparently after noticing they were being watched. Store personnel called the police department

and asked that their car be stopped and the women issued a warning not to come back to the store.

The two women were stopped by Powell and Raymond on Somerville near McDonalds. While talking to one of the women, Powell noticed large bags of merchandise in the back of the car.

Powell asked for consent to look through her car, and

she agreed, officers said.

In the back seat, the officers found a bag full of empty bags from stores like Dunlap's, Penny's, Bealls, Catos and Dillion Food. They also found several empty purses. Officers said they found a laundry basket full of bags of merchandise.

The two women could produce no receipts for the merchandise. (See **SHOPLIFTING**, Page 2)

Red ribbons celebrate drug free life in Pampa this week

By **NANCY YOUNG**
Managing Editor

Red Ribbon Week is in full swing in Pampa! Local students and community leaders kicked off the week Saturday morning with a Red Ribbon Rally at Pampa City Hall encouraging students to eliminate the use, misuse and abuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

"Celebrate a drug Free Life" is the theme of the week which is being observed at both Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School.

Pampa Middle School is holding a Pledge Day. Pledges will be posted in the cafeteria. Red Ribbons will be distributed to students to be worn all week.

Stomp Our Drugs Day will be Tuesday at PMS. Students are encouraged to wear boots or heavy soled shoes, or bright colorful socks to say Sock-it-to-Drugs.

On Wednesday PMS students are encouraged to wear as much red as possible to hold Embarrass Drugs Day.

Put a Lid On Drugs Day will be Thursday. Students are asked to wear hats or caps to

show support. Students will also be given strips of red ribbon to tie on the family, car, home, bike or other vehicles to show visible support for Red Ribbon Week.

On Friday, Block Out Drugs Day can be observed by all students wearing shades to block out drugs and show they are "too cool for drugs."

Poster winners for Red Ribbon Week will be announced.

Saturday will end the week with Say Boo to Drugs Day. Organizers encourage the students to say nope to dope and yes to hope.

Pampa elementary students tutored by PHS seniors and senior citizens

By **NANCY YOUNG**
Managing Editor

Woodrow Wilson Elementary students are being tutored by seniors, and they are being tutored by seniors.

Senior students at Pampa High along with senior citizens are both part of the Helping One Student To Succeed mentoring program at the local elementary school.

Mentors of all ages— Pampa High students as well as retirees — can have an influence on a child's life while sharing only 30 minutes a week with the young stu-

dents in the Pampa school system.

HOSTS is a nationwide structured mentoring program to accelerate math skills in students using one-on-one community volunteers only once a week. The program is represented in 41 states.

Taught by Teresa Dyson and her assistant, Heidi Baggerman, HOSTS is starting its fifth year at Woodrow Wilson in Pampa.

"We service third through fifth graders, with a few second graders added this year. Currently, we have about 60 students daily along with 80 men-

tors/volunteers. Students have produced consistent improvement on TAAS scores since the program began.

Dyson said mentors are like "champion sparkplugs", as she praises the volunteers who comprise the volunteer program.

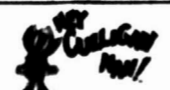
Community mentors come in all sizes, shapes, ages and all walks of life. Cabot engineers, their wives and Celanese employees are volunteers. Pampa fire department personnel, Rural-Metro Ambulance personnel, chiropractors, lawyers, Sunday School teach-

ers, Pampa Independent School District employees, retirees, grandparents and even high school students are providing the students with extra adrenaline to keep learning fun.

Kids are like sponges— they absorb all your strength and leave you limp. Give'em a squeeze, and you'll get it back!" say mentor program leaders.

Anyone interested in becoming a mentor to the Wilson students may contact Dyson or Baggerman at Wilson, 669-4930 extension 14 for additional information on the program.

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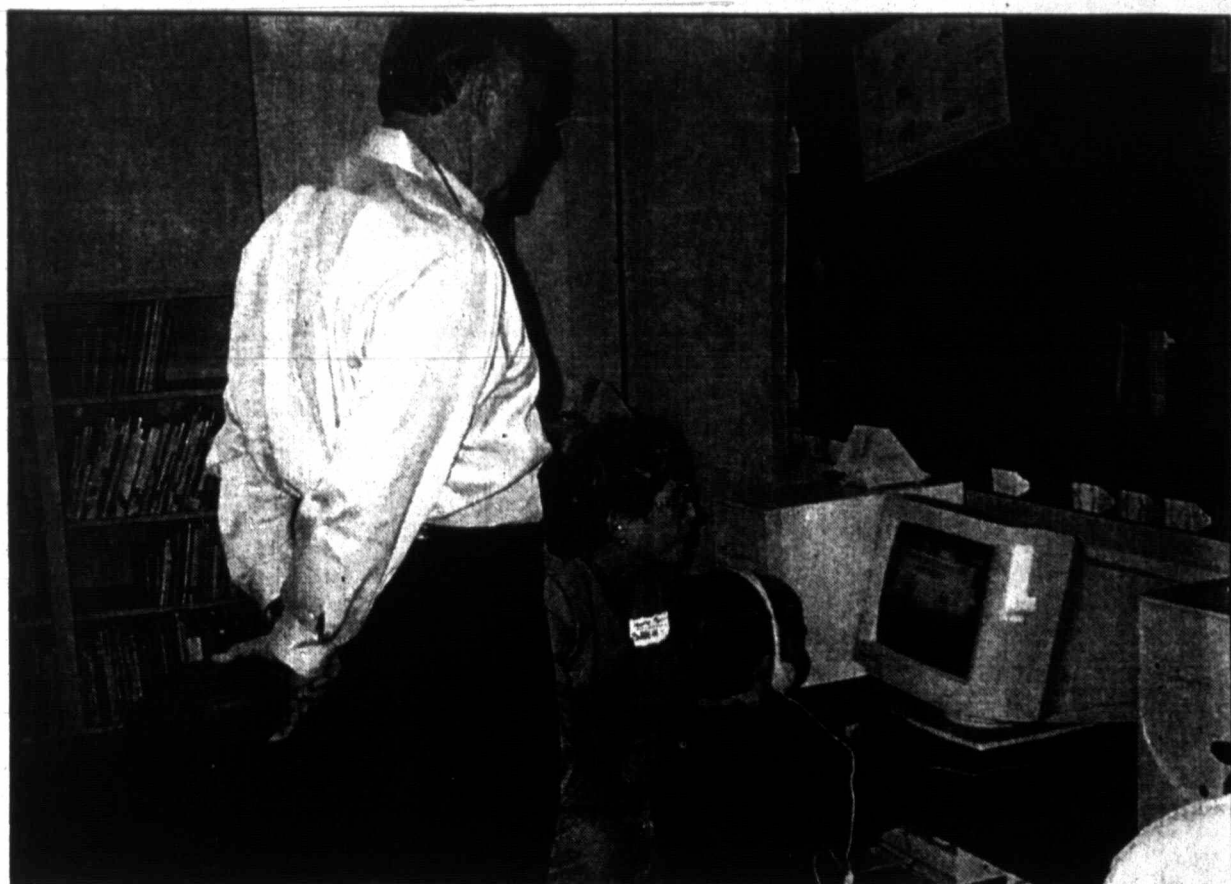


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Grandparents Day



(Community Camera photo)

Scott Kelly shows his grandparents, Bill and Bobbie Warren of Rowlett, how he uses the computer during "Grandparents Day" at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School recently.

Junior Service League



(Community Camera photo)

Junior Service League Provisional for 1998-99 was announced during a meeting recently. A representative from Tralee Crisis Center addressed the group. Above are: Laura Covalt, Brandi Rabel, Misty Payne, Robin McCracken, Stacy Gourley and Kim Thompson.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 665-6000.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. For more information, call Diane Wells at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796.

AUSTIN FALL CARNIVAL

Austin Elementary will hold "Austin Fall Carnival" from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Activities will include games, a bake sale, a chili supper and a raffle.

HOSPICE OPEN HOUSE

Crown of Texas Hospice will observe National Hospice Month with an open house from 4-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at Crown 1000 S. Jefferson in Amarillo. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at Senior Citizens Center.

ANTIQUA SHOW AND SALE

Continental Shows, Ltd., will hold an Antiqua Show and Sale from 12-8 p.m. Oct. 28, from 12-7 p.m. Oct. 29 and from 12-5 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. A \$3 admission charge will cover all three days and children are free when accompanied by an adult. Exhibitors from all around the country will exhibit antiques ranging from glass, silver, furniture, jewelry, china, primitives, advertising, pottery, art glass, art, lenses and more. Everything on

display will be on sale. Continental Shows, owned-managed by Keith Kuehler, is a local Texas production company - the largest in state.

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CPC TRAINING SESSION

The Contract Procurement Center of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will sponsor "Government Business Opportunities" by Susan Haskew, Dallas E.C.R.C., from 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the first floor board room of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, 415 West 8th Ave., Amarillo. The half-day training session will explore the use of websites through Dobusopps - listing DoD solicitations for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and other agencies, and sub-components and EPS, business opportunities with GSA, Transportation, Treasury, NASA, Commerce, FEMA, Veteran Affairs, Interior and the Air Force. To RSVP for this free session call (806) 372-3381 by Nov. 5.

CONCEALED HANDGUN CLASS

Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer a concealed handgun class beginning Nov. 16 in the Classroom Learning Complex, Room CLC-4. The class will meet from 6-10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday Nov. 16-18 at FPC and from 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturday, Nov. 20 at the gun range. The instructor will be Randall Duval, Hutchinson Co. Sheriff Department. Cost of the class is \$5. The last day to register is the first day of class or until the class is full. Enrollment will be accepted by fax, 272-7642, credit card payments only; by mail: Attn: Continuing Education Clerk,

Frank Phillips College; P.O. Box 5118, Borger, TX 79008-5118; or at the Office of Admissions and Records on campus. For more information, call 1-800-687-2056, ext. 789 or 775.

FALL CRAFT SHOW

The Third Annual Fall Craft Show is slated from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Activity Building in Claude. The event is being sponsored by Family Community Education Clubs in Armstrong Co. For more information, call the Armstrong Country Extension office at (806) 226-3021.

MISS TEEN ALL AMERICAN

Pageant officials are seeking applicants for the 2000 Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant slated Nov. 13 and 14 at DFW Lakes Hilton in Grapevine. To qualify, the applicant must be 13-19 years of age as of Aug. 1, 2000, must have never been married and must be a legal resident of the U.S. To apply, send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number, date of birth and short bio by fax, 1-304-242-8341, or mail to: Dept. C - Miss Texas Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619.

COLGATE YOUTH SERVICE CONTEST

Local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Inc., Camp Fire and 4-H organizations are invited to enter their best community service projects in the "Colgate Youth for America" campaign. Cash grants of up to \$2,000 will be awarded to the most creative and best executed projects from local clubs and troops between March 1, 1999, and March 1, 2000. Entry forms are available through regional offices of the national organizations or by sending a SASE to: Colgate Youth for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058. Entries must be postmarked by March 15, 2000, and are also available on-line at www.colgate.com.

Community Youth Services helping area youth

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This infor-

Hope" fund-raising campaign.

For the year of 1997, the Pampa Community Youth Services, Inc., held a summer youth program servicing approximately 15 youth. In addition, the Shining Star Child Daycare Center is a new entity for 1998.

The organization's greatest accomplishment is servicing at-risk youth with recreation and educational summer

activities and completion of renovating a 3,600 square foot facility for its daycare center. According to Chairman Kerry Thorp, the organization's efforts provide single and low income parents job placement and some families with child daycare assistance within walking distance of their homes.

It also provides many children with nutritional meals and snacks.



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Man Who's Hard to Live With Can't Live Without Ex-Lover

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with someone for nearly two years. When we first met we both expected it to last forever. We work together and were together nearly all the time. This took its toll on our relationship. I did everything for her, Abby, including buying us a house. I honestly didn't think we were ready for with my life savings.

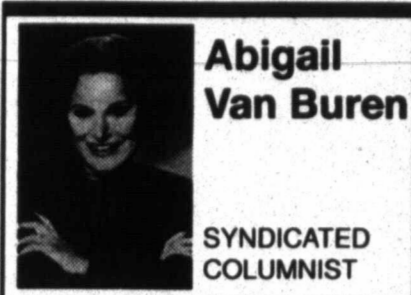
Six months later she told me she wanted to separate. This wasn't the first time she's done this. After a week of lethargy, I got angry and frustrated and threw her out in a rage!

Abby, I admit I'm not easy to live with. She just thought I regretted our relationship and didn't love her anymore. I loved and still love her and her young son. I've humiliated myself trying to win her back. Despite the advice of my friends, I still want to share my life with her, but she's stubborn and fiercely proud and says she just wants to be "friends."

Abby, I'm a great-looking guy and know I'd make a terrific husband, and while I'm not a vain man, I wouldn't have a hard time finding someone else. Problem is, for some crazy reason, I want her. What do I do?

HEARTBROKEN AND ABANDONED IN CANADA

DEAR HEARTBROKEN AND ABANDONED: Since you were the one who threw this woman and her child out, I fail to see why you are now taking the stance



Abigail Van Buren

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of having been abandoned. You describe yourself as "not easy to live with" and have demonstrated a volatile temper. You describe your efforts to win this woman back as "humiliating." Has it occurred to you that she may have felt humiliated when she found herself and her child without a roof over their heads?

Whether it's possible to patch up this rift remains to be seen. A giant step in the right direction would be for you to seek counseling in anger management techniques. That way she would have some assurance that your apology is sincere and that you are taking steps to change.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, James Patrick Kinney, wrote the poem "The Cold Within" in the 1960s. It is gratifying to know he left something behind that others appreciate.

He submitted it to the Saturday Evening Post; however, it was re-

jected as "too controversial for the times."

Jim was active in the ecumenical movement. His poem was sent in to the Liguorian, a Catholic magazine. That was its first official publication to my knowledge. Since then, it has appeared in church bulletins, teaching seminars and on talk radio, listed as "Author Unknown." If that was done for legal protection, I understand. My family is always happy to see it appear, but we do think the true author should be given credit.

Jim died at 51 of a heart attack on May 23, 1973, after retiring to Sarasota, Fla.

My second marriage was to Homer Kenny, a Sarasota widower, so I became ...

MRS. JAMES KINNEY-KENNY

DEAR MRS. KINNEY-KENNY: I agree that the true author should be given credit. James Kinney was a gifted poet. How sad that he died so young, because he had keen insight and constructive things to say to all of us.

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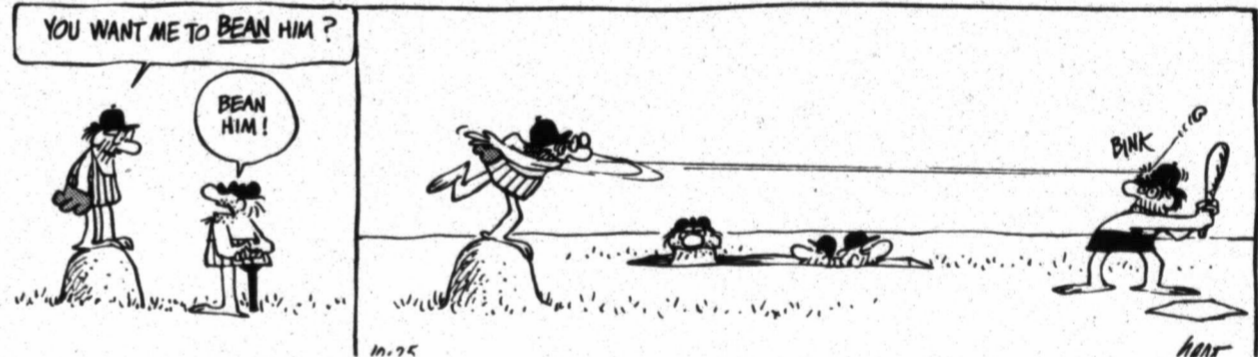
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Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Confirm meetings and appointments. You could feel scattered; those you interact with are unclear as well. Maintain a steady hand. Understand that everyone is having a hard time clearing the morning cobwebs out of their heads. Your ability to get through to others makes you a winner. Tonight: Opt for a getaway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Though you may think you are expressing yourself effectively, another might not agree. Clarify; make an effort to seek and understand others' opinions. You impress the boss with your management skills; together, you converge on a great money-making idea. Even so, check it out carefully. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Assume a low profile early in the day, when you find yourself and others scattered. Getting a clear message takes time and effort. The afternoon brings you into your own. Recharged, you get work done and have plenty of spare energy for enjoyment. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Go over information twice; others might have a difficult time understanding it. Take time with a child or loved one who may be upset and may not be telling you the whole story. Use your ability to put yourself in another's shoes. Think about what might be going on here. Tonight: Do something for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Determination marks your communication, but another simply doesn't get it! Don't bang your head against a brick wall. Instead, work with a difficult situation. You finally break through when you use your intuition. Schedule an important meeting. Tonight: Where the gang is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Recognize that you may be out of kilter. Be more forthright and direct. Messages appear to be convoluted and confusing. Take charge at work and get the job done. You infuse a project with energy and a sense of direction. Tonight: In the limelight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Be forthright with a partner, even though you'll probably have to repeat yourself anyway. Your message might not be getting through. Make sure you are clear about boundaries. Take advantage of an opportunity to travel and perhaps explore. Tonight: Opt for something different.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Aim for what you want. No longer should you stand on ceremony. Others seem confused, but you can walk right in and clear up their confusion. A discussion with a partner allows you to express your caring. Still, you might not be on the same wavelength. Let that be

OK. Tonight: A romantic dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You hit the nail on the head, but no one hears you! Your intuition drives you in the correct direction. Agreement isn't always necessary. You know when to approach another and how to appeal to him. You share imagination! Tonight: Check out where you think the grass is greener.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your creativity might be high, but another doesn't understand your ideas. Laughter and fun mix as long as you aren't too goal-directed. A work-related idea could be costly. Are you being realistic about funds? An easy pace works, right now. Tonight: Buy something you have wanted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Another is obstinate, especially when it comes to a domestic matter. You might need to carefully rethink a question, especially if it involves your family and home life. Emphasis is on creativity, children and romance. Beam in what you want this afternoon. Tonight: Relishing the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Pulling your hair out won't make anything better - another simply doesn't get your message. Stop trying to make your point. Why not set an example instead? Proper action is the best teacher. Share and laugh with a family member. Tonight: Stay close to home.

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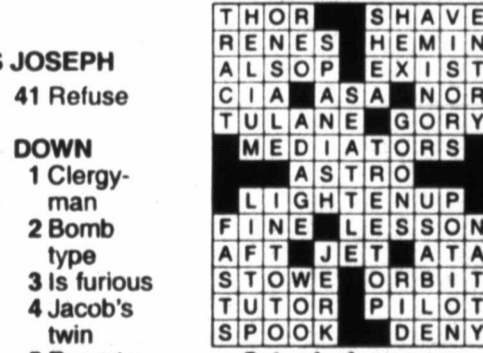
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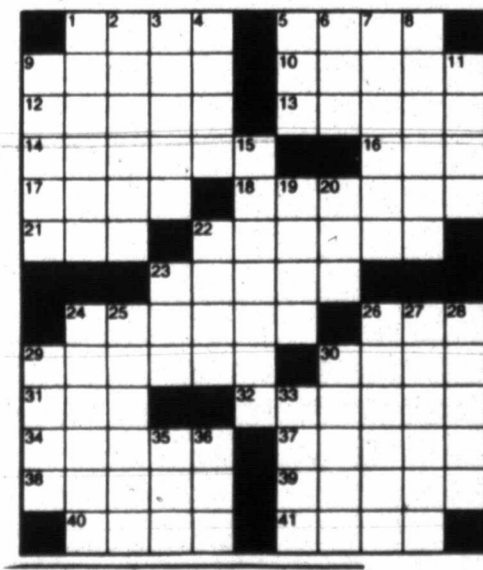
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SPORTS

Yankees grab 2-0 lead against Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Yankees are making this look too easy.

Halfway to another World Series title, the defending champion Yankees headed home today with little indication the Atlanta Braves could stop them.

David Cone took his turn at shutting down the Braves while the Yankees tagged Kevin Millwood for a 7-2 victory Sunday night and a 2-0 edge.

The Yankees recorded their 10th straight World Series victory and won for the 16th time in their last 17 postseason games. After sweeping Texas in the first round this month, their lone loss to Boston came against Pedro Martinez.

"You just don't expect to do that this time of year against great teams," Cone said.

Now, the Braves' best hope is a repeat of the 1996 Series, when New York lost the first two games at Yankee Stadium to Atlanta

before taking the next four. Of the 45 teams to take a 2-0 edge in the Series, 34 have gone on to win.

"We are aware of what happened in '96 and when we came back against them," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't have to say anything to my team in regard to '96."

Game 3 will be Tuesday night in New York with Tom Glavine, scratched from his Game 1 start because of the flu, expected to pitch for the Braves against Andy Pettitte. If Glavine can't go, John Smoltz will start.

"This year in the postseason, I guess we're picking up where we left off last year," Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams said.

Cone exactly duplicated the one-hit, seven-inning pitching of Orlando Hernandez in the opener, and Atlanta finished with five hits, three in the ninth inning.

"I just think we have a 'don't give-in' type of attitude," Cone

said. "This series is far from over." The sellout crowd of 51,226 was still buzzing at the sight of Pete Rose, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron on the field together — along with Yogi Berra in a Yankees hat and Roger Clemens in a blue pinstriped suit — as baseball's All-Century team was announced in a 30-minute tribute.

Then, the Yankees went to work. Chuck Knoblauch, Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill started the game with singles, and Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius delivered RBI singles with two outs. Four of those hits came with two strikes — opponents batted only .109 against Millwood when he got two strikes against them this season.

Ricky Ledee's double chased Millwood in the third, and it was 7-0 by the fifth.

"We played a real bad game," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. Cox got no benefit from a major lineup switch in which he benched

NL Championship Series MVP Eddie Perez, Bret Boone and Walt Weiss.

Backups Greg Myers, Keith Lockhart and Ozzie Guillen did not help Atlanta win. Myers singled in the fifth for the Braves' first hit and drove in the first run with a single off reliever Ramiro Mendoza in the ninth. Boone followed with a pinch-hit double off Jeff Nelson.

"It's frustrating," Cox said. "We kept waiting to get something going."

Guillen and Lockhart had a lot of trouble up the middle, dropping balls and throwing them away in an all-around sloppy defensive effort by the Braves.

Booed for missing Cone's soft liner, Guillen gave the Turner Field crowd a disdainful look after it gave him a mock cheer for catching a later popup.

Williams had three of the Yankees' 14 hits as they won their

seventh straight Series road game and improved to 7-0 overall at Atlanta. By the end, chants of "Let's go, Yankees" began to get louder as New York moved toward its third title in four years.

The Braves have lost six straight in the Series, all to New York. Cox managed his 100th postseason game, falling to 55-45 with Atlanta and Toronto.

Atlanta's best chance came in the bottom of the first. Already down 3-0, the Braves put a runner on third with two outs and Brian Jordan lifted a long fly to left field.

"Com'on ball, get out of here," Braves third-base coach Ned Yost exclaimed. Then, seeing the shot settled into Ledee's glove against the wall, he sighed, "Dang it."

Cone, who last started 10 days ago, made a throwing error on Guillen's drag bunt in the first but breezed after that escape.

Notebook

FLAG FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa Kids Club Flag Football League summaries are as follows:

Topographic Tornadoes 44, Lentz Chevron 20

Tyler Johnson of Topographic rushed for three touchdowns and scored on a punt return. Aaron Pepper threw for two touchdowns, both to Alex Torres who also had a rushing touchdown. Aaron Pepper and Skylar Ramey each rushed and converted 1-point conversions.

Lentz Chevron rushed for three touchdowns and converted a 2-point conversion.

Topographic Tornadoes 12, Walmart 6.

Tyler Johnson rushed for one touchdown and Aaron Pepper threw a touchdown pass to Alex Torres.

Walmart's TD came from a pass by Craig Crowell to Jarron Clark.

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Golf Association recently held a 4-man scramble.

Results are as follows: First place: Bob Swope, Larry Schneider, Ken Reeves and Bill Brown 62.

Second place: B.F. Dorman, Larry Heard, Marvin Allison and Doug Dubose 62.

Third place: Carl Johnson, John McGuire, Irvin Williams and George Gamblin 64.

Fourth place: Buzz Tarpley, Gene Martindale, Jim Maher and Ed Langford 64.

Closest to hole: Larry Schneider, No. 6.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The last time Tiger Woods played a stroke-play tournament and failed to win was the British Open.

OK, so Woods has only played three regular tournaments since then. His other outings were the Sprint International with its funky points system, and that little exhibition at The Country Club. Of course, the Ryder Cup was a victory in itself.

When he arrived at Disney World for the National Car Rental Classic, Woods wanted to prove that all the work he has put into his game was not about to desert him because of a three-week lay-off.

Not to worry. After opening with three rounds of 66, Woods closed with a 1-over 73 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Ernie Els to continue a stretch so dominant that one can only wonder where Woods will go from here.

The answer is Houston for the Tour Championship, where Woods will try to win for the seventh time in 10 tournaments. From there he's off to Spain, for the final World Golf Championship event worth \$1 million for the winner.

Victories in the final two official tournaments of the year will make Woods a \$6 million man and the first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 to win eight times in one year.

That's looking a little bit too far ahead, but Woods proved once again this week that anything is possible.

"I'm not going to put any limits on where I think I can go," he said.

Despite missing five putts of 10 feet or less and three-putting on three occasions, Woods avoided the big blunders that doomed Els and Bob Tway and finished at 271, his 13th victory on the PGA Tour in a career that only began three years ago.

Els hit into the water trying to lay up on No. 14, and had a 35-foot birdie putt roll off the green on No. 17 that led to a bogey. He wound up with a 71.

Tway was tied with Woods to start the final round and led by two strokes at the turn, but fell out of contention by hitting into the water on the par-3 12th and taking a triple bogey. Tway had a 76 and tied for third with Franklin Langham (72) at 14-under 274.

KidFish winners



Winners in the KidFish Contest held recently at Pampa's Recreation Park Lake are (from left) Aubrey Grubitz, largest fish 6 and under category, 15-3/4 carp; Kelsey Benson, top fundraiser; (back row, from left) Charles Benavidez, third place fundraiser; Kevin Youree, longest fish 12-year-old category, 15-1/2 channel cat; Aleah Noble, longest fish 7-11 category, 15-1/2 channel cat. The bicycle was the prize picked by Aleah Noble for winning her category.

(Photo by Judy Elliott)

Offense finally comes alive for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Albert Connell and Michael Westbrook tried challenging Deion Sanders with words and actions. They lost in both areas.

Sanders was his usual solid self at cornerback and he recovered from a head-rattling hit on a punt return to take his next return 70 yards for a game-sealing touchdown as the Dallas Cowboys beat the Washington Redskins 38-20 Sunday.

"I know a lot of people want to make a name for themselves off me because I'm a big game player," Sanders said. "But I can still hunt, too."

While Sanders led the defense and special teams, Troy Aikman took care of the offense as Dallas snapped a two-game losing streak.

Aikman led the Cowboys (4-2) to 17 points on their first three drives, then threw a touchdown and ran for one in the second half to hold off a Redskins rally.

It was quite an awakening for a Dallas offense that had scored two touchdowns and 20 points over the last two games, both losses to NFC East foes. The Cowboys and Redskins are now tied for the division lead.

"Considering the fact that we lost the last two, this game might have been a little bigger. Everybody knew that," said Aikman, who finished 20-of-32 for 244 yards and ran for a touchdown.

The Redskins hadn't lost since falling 41-35 to the Cowboys in overtime. Their NFL-leading offense was making them cocky, so much so that Connell and Westbrook said during the week that Sanders couldn't handle

them. Sanders fired back by daring Washington quarterback Brad Johnson to throw his way.

Sanders showed how fired up he was by stuffing Stephen Davis for a 4-yard loss on the game's first play. It was just the fourth tackle for a loss in his career. On the next play, he punched Connell — one of the loudest squawkers — and got away with it.

Prior to kickoff, the devout defensive back had confessed the sins he'd be committing in a conversation with Redskins receiver Irving Fryar, an ordained minister.

"You need to start having respectable rivalries," Sanders said. "That's something I talked to the Rev. Fryar about before the game. I told him to please excuse me for what I'm about to do. I knew I was going out there to fight a little and crank it up a little bit."

But midway through the first quarter, Sanders was knocked senseless. On his second punt return he was crunched by Dan Turk and hit again by Mike Sellers, leaving him with what was announced as a mild concussion.

Sanders didn't return until midway through the third quarter — and it was without permission.

"I knew the doctors weren't going to let me go out there, so I ran in straight from the tunnel," Sanders said. "But I don't remember half the game."

After convincing doctors he was OK, Sanders proved it to the Redskins.

Sanders took his next punt 70 yards up the middle of the field then down the right sidelines for the game-sealing touchdown.

"That killed us," Westbrook said.

Even with Sanders missing nearly two quarters, Connell and Westbrook still weren't big factors. They combined for five catches for 90 yards, including a 44-yard touchdown by Connell.

In the opener, which Sanders missed with a toe injury, the pair had eight catches for 296 yards and two touchdowns.

"They were a better team today," Westbrook said. "The first game, I thought we were a better team. But today they played harder than we did and they won the game." Notes: Nobel prize winner Nelson Mandela and Prince Bandar, the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States, were guests of Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. They arrived at halftime and visited the Dallas locker room after the game. "It was an honor to meet him and shake his hand," Cowboys receiver Ernie Mills said. ... The Redskins were down 17-0 but made it 17-13 and 24-20. ... The Cowboys were 9-of-15 on third downs overall and 4-for-4 on the 93-yard drive. ... Washington had no problems with Johnson replacing injured punter Matt Turk as the holder. His only test

was on a high snap on an extra-point, and he handled it fine.

Wheeler rolls over Gruver

GRUVER — No. 1 ranked Wheeler moved closer to the District 1-1A championship last Friday night with a 41-12 win over Gruver.

The Mustangs are now 7-0 for the season and 2-0 in district. Gruver drops to 4-3 and 1-1.

Wheeler quarterback Brooks Brown rushed for three touchdowns and also threw a 4-yard TD pass to Caleb Finsterwald.

Brown finished the night with 193 yards rushing on 13 carries. He completed 8 of 13 pass attempts for 100 yards.

Casey Childress contributed two touchdowns runs to the Wheeler assault. He rushed for 93 yards and 23 carries. Finsterwald had 78 yards on 10 carries. Ben Dollar kicked five extra points.

Wheeler had 462 yards of total offense while Gruver had 293.

Bucks rally for victory

PANHANDLE — White Deer came from behind in the second half to defeat Panhandle 28-21 in a District 6-2A game Friday night.

The Bucks trailed 14-7 at halftime, but rallied to tie the score at 21-all after three quarters. A pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns by Aaron McKean on runs of 2 and 31 yards gave White Deer the win.

McKean also scored a second-quarter TD on a 4-yard run. White Deer's defense also figured in the scoring on a 35-yard interception return by Dustin Harper.

Justin Freeman kicked four extra points for the Bucks.

Brandon Earnshaw led the Panhandle offense with three touchdowns.

White Deer had the edge in total yardage 204-195. Both teams had a dozen first downs.

Both teams are 1-7 for the season and 1-2 in district.

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MEDICAL

Rio Grande Valley folk healers offer herbs, advice

By J. NOEL ESPINOZA
The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A customer seeks a way to change bad luck to good, from bad to good in affairs of the heart or in wealth.

Flores establishment carries around 100 different types of herbs, including black mustard, gordolobo, cola de caballo and borraja, plants that reputedly help cure various ailments from kidney problems to chronic illnesses.

Maria del Consuelo Flores, 32, owner of Yerberia Reynoso in downtown Brownsville, politely tells the customer she doesn't have any aguita de sandalo. However, she recommends that the customer try Matamoros, a city

with plenty of yerberia stores and curanderos, roughly translated as folk healers.

Flores said people constantly walk into her store searching for remedies in the herbs she sells or in the more elaborate rituals performed by curanderos, who use a blend of religion, medicinal herbs, candles and even pagan customs.

Flores doesn't consider herself a curandera, but she provides counseling, as she calls it to people who can't get answers from a licensed physician or hospital. She said she acquired all of her knowledge from her mother, who recently passed away.

"A lot of people come in here. Some are really depressed because they can't find any solution to their problems. I try to help them as much as I can. I don't charge, but usually they leave me donations," Flores said.

Flores establishment carries around 100 different types of herbs, including black mustard, gordolobo, cola de caballo and borraja, plants that reputedly help cure various ailments from kidney problems to chronic illnesses. She also said many customers seek the herbs for limpias, a process of purging bad spirits from the body that may be causing sickness or death.

"I not only sell herbs, potions, candles and incense, but I also provide counseling to people searching to cure old ills such as lack of love, money or sickness," she said.

"People use a variety of methods for good health or limpias," Flores said. "Herbs, candles and stones play a part of the ritual."

Limpias, which literally translates as cleansings, are used to remove fears, evil spirits and bad luck. Faith is the main ingredient in cleansings, Flores said.

Yerberias can be found almost anywhere in the Rio Grande Valley. Some offer only manufactured herbs in tablet form while others, like Yerberia Reynoso, provide raw herbs, amulets, advice and Tarot card readings to people anxious for insight into their future.

Lucila Lopez, who asked that her real name not be used, said she believes in curanderos.

Following a streak of ill health, Lopez tried the limpias to rid her body of the "evil."

"Some of the herbs are better than regular medicine," said Lopez, who wouldn't discuss any of her illnesses. "I used to see my mom go see curanderos. I believe it works. At least it works for me."

Dr. Antonio Zavaleta, an anthropologist at the University of Texas at

Brownsville and Texas Southmost College, said the term curandero is used loosely by a number of people who claim supernatural powers.

"I won't call people who read cards curanderos," said Zavaleta, who's done extensive research on the subject. "They might call themselves curanderos, but I'd have a hard time referring to them as curanderos."

According to Zavaleta, true curanderos have a gift for healing. Curanderismo is used as an umbrella term with all kinds of categories underneath it, he said.

An example of a true curandero, Zavaleta said, is El Nino Fidencio, a poor peasant who lived in Espinazo, a small community in northern Mexico in the 1920s.

Zavaleta, who wrote a sociological analysis on El Nino Fidencio, said Fidencio never had any formal training in the healing properties of plants and home remedies, but he was an expert in their use.

Fidencio achieved fame as a healer in 1928, at the age of 30. He adopted the persona of a holy man and lived the life of an ascetic. He died 10 years later, only days short of his 40th birthday.

Madam Patricia, 34, practices Santeria, a religion that blends Catholicism with African religious ideas. She said faith is vital in any religion, including curanderia.

Santeria, which originated in Cuba then became popular throughout the Caribbean and parts of Mexico, involves the relationship between a saint and the individual who worships that saint.

Patricia, a native of Mante, Tamaulipas, claims she's a descendant of curanderos. She sells a variety of amulets with engraved saints used for protection, health or good luck.

Patricia, who owns Hierberia Gitana in Matamoros, said she started to learn curanderismo when she was 7 years old.

Today she mainly practices Santeria, which involves an elaborate ritual of praying and offerings to a variety of saints. She said she's a daughter of the Elegua, the child saint known as Atocha in the Catholic religion.

"The child saint of Atocha has a lot of similarity with the Yoruba saint, a Santeria saint," she said. "The Elegua is the saint that's used by the highest hierarchy anywhere in the world. It's the saint that opens your roads and wealth."

Other saints in Santeria include Chango, the god of rain; Santa Barbara of the Catholic Church; and Ocha, the goddess of charity.

Patricia said a lot of people confuse Santeria with devil or satanic worship, but that's wrong.

"We help people in a positive way," she said. "People come to us because they have faith just like Catholics do with their saints."

Nonetheless, there is a dark side, Patricia said.

"White magic is the positive side of things," she said. "It involves kindness and symbolically can be done by lighting a candle. It includes purifying a person's soul with a limpia. Black magic is the dark side that involves destruction, evil and wickedness."

When someone practices black magic the person evokes a number of evil spirits who are classified in a hierarchy.

"The ritual is done by summoning the seven black archangels," Patricia said. "These infernal archangels work to do bad things to people."

Zavaleta said bruja (witchcraft) is mainly related to doing harm. People who practice witchcraft tend to do it in secret.

"Witchcraft is not the same as curanderismo," Zavaleta said. "People who do witchcraft do it to do harm. And of course, they don't want anybody to know who they are."

Voodoo, characterized by a belief in sorcery, fetishes and rituals in which participants communicate by trance with ancestors, saints or animistic deities, is the Haitian version of Santeria, Zavaleta said.

"In Brazil, they have Macumba," he said. "Those traditions are very similar. The bottom line is that they are spirit-possession religions where the people believe that they go into a trance and they bring the spirits of the African gods."

Zavaleta said he's leery of people who also use curanderismo as a business.

"You have to identify the difference between someone who provides services as a support or a gift to the community as opposed to someone who's making a living on that," Zavaleta said.

The true tradition of curanderismo is still much alive in rural Mexico.

"In villages you are going to have people who have a gift," he said. "They provide their service to the community or the village because they have the knowledge. When you go to urban, modern Mexico, like Mexico City or any city, then you find people (practicing curanderismo) who may have learned it and set it up as a business."

Zavaleta said there isn't anything wrong with having a business, but these are different than the traditional healing art as provided by someone in a rural setting.

It doesn't mean that curanderos don't exist in urban settings either. In many Valley cities, including Brownsville, Zavaleta said one can find men and women who don't charge and who may give a sobada, a type of massage to ease pain or strain muscle.

The appeal to curanderismo is cultural, Zavaleta.

"We have our cultural roots. You have little hints around you. They are the glue that hold my framework together, my reality, my psyche, who I am as a person, as a man, as Mexican-American, as a Tejano."


The border towns are in the middle of a cultural world, a crossroads for people who take their identity with them as they cross into the United States.

"We're at a place where the two cultures come together," Zavaleta said. "Sometimes they clash, sometimes they mix. This is the place where it takes place. We're in a major thoroughfare of people passing through, moving through, coming in, going up. They are going from the south to the north, from the north to the south and they take their cultural realities and their needs, their cultural needs, with them. They may be in Yucatan, yesterday and Chicago tomorrow."

Zavaleta said when people move to a different area they don't stop being what they are.

"If they have a belief in the Santo Nino de Atocha, then they are going to go to a Yerberia and buy a velita, a little candle, to the Santo Nino de Atocha."

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Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies

<p>1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar</p> <p>½ cup sifted unsweetened cocoa powder</p> <p>½ cup fat-free milk</p> <p>¼ cup light margarine, softened</p> <p>¼ cup pured prunes, unsweetened baby food prunes, or fat-free fruit-based oil and margarine replacement</p>	<p>2 teaspoons vanilla extract</p> <p>1½ cups all-purpose flour</p> <p>2½ teaspoons baking powder</p> <p>1½ teaspoon salt</p> <p>1½ cups uncooked quick-cooking oatmeal</p>
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Preheat oven to 350° F.

In a large mixing bowl, cream brown sugar, cocoa powder, milk, margarine, prunes, and vanilla. In a small bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat into margarine mixture. Stir in oatmeal.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets.

(You should have about 60 cookies.)

Bake for 7 to 9 minutes, or until set in the center.

Serves 30; 2 cookies per serving.

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