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Herald-Zeitung, New Braunfels, Texas

Thursday, January 2, 1992

Blotter

Officers of the New Braunfels Police Department responded to the following calls. Unfounded reports are not included.

Monday morning
Dec. 30
7:25 a.m. — Traffic stop/citation; 700 block of South Bend; Officer R. Diaz.
7:41 — Traffic stop/citation; 300 block of Landa Street; Officer P. Villarreal.
7:57 — Traffic stop/citation; Common Street at Houston Avenue; Officer R. Diaz.
8:06 — Traffic stop/citation; 400 block of East Common Street; Officer R. Diaz.
10:09 — Accident report/initial and noncriminal mischief; 200 block of Oakwood Boulevard; Officer P. Villarreal.
10:49 — Report on criminal mischief; Schmidt Avenue at Becker Street; Officer A. Celli.
11:13 — Serve municipal warrant; 400 block of Castel Avenue; Officer A. Celli.
11:38 — Report on alarm/criminal mischief; 1500 block of Interstate 35; Officer R. Diaz.

Monday afternoon
12:34 p.m. — Report on forgery; Kroger grocery; Officer P. Villarreal.
1:31 — Report on forgery; Kroger grocery; Officer P. Villarreal.

1:49 — Accident report/initial and run; 200 block of Kerlick Lane; Officer A. Celli.
2:02 — Traffic stop/citation; Peace Avenue at Common Street; Officer R. Diaz.
3:56 — Report on runaway; 200 block of Seville Drive; Officer R. Diaz.
5:07 — Accident report/initial and run; 100 block of Interstate 35; Officer A. Celli.
5:07 — Report on criminal mischief; Conal Avenue at Hampo Super; Officer M. Meyer.
9:23 — Misdemeanor arrest/suspicious person; 200 block of Mill Street; Officer M. Meyer.
9:46 — Misdemeanor arrest/disturbance; 200 block of Loma Vista Street; Officer U. Paimo.
10:43 — Traffic stop/citation; Auto Zone; Officer M. Meyer.
10:52 — Report on burglary of a habitation; 100 block of Morales Court; Officer U. Paimo.

Wednesday morning
Jan. 1
12:43 a.m. — Report on canine use/traffic stop; Landa Street at Walnut Avenue; Officer S. Lange.
1:04 — Report on burglary of habitation/burglary attempt; 2000 block of Eastman Avenue; Officer U. Paimo.

Court-at-Law

Comal County Court-At-Law dispositions:

Elizabeth McDevitt of San Antonio, B.W.I. 120 days jail, two years probation, one day jail shock, \$750 fine, \$775.00 court cost.
Frank Martinez of Seguin, theft over \$500 under \$500, 30 days jail, \$100 fine, \$163.50 court cost. \$125 court appointed attorney cost.
Abelardo Hernandez of the 600 block of Bavarian Drive; driving while license suspended on motion to revoke; 30 days jail, one year

license suspended.

Comal County Court-At-Law dispositions:
John L. Maness, transient; criminal trespassing; 17 days jail, \$250 fine, \$125 court cost.
Joseph Lynn, address unknown; unlawful carrying of a weapon; nine days jail, \$100 fine, \$125 court cost, \$125 court appointed attorney cost.
John L. Maness, transient; theft over \$500 under \$750; 17 days jail, \$250 fine, \$125 court cost.

Wire in brief

Police search for leads
AUSTIN (AP) — Police say they hope a plea to help by the parents of four teen-age girls murdered in a yogurt shop will help solve the case that has remained a mystery for more than three weeks.
"I can't hurt," said Lt. Andrew Waters. "Hopefully, it'll jar some people out there. We feel pretty much like the familia do, that someone's protecting a murderer."
The families, making their first public appearance since the Dec. 6 slayings, asked the community Tuesday to take a greater role in helping provide police with information.
"The attention taking of these innocent lives has united the people of this city to share our grief and rage," said Frank Saracel, the stepfather of two of the victims, at a news conference.
"The police need additional eyes and ears. We want these fugitives brought to justice. Never again may we allow fear to hold us in bondage."
Police, Crime Stoppers and Project "Help Us," a group organized solely to assist in this case, said they received a total of about 60 calls within two hours after the parents' plea.
"We have been told that the community is looking to us for leadership and advice on ways to handle this tragedy and what to do," said Frank Thomas, the father of one of the victims. "As Frank said, keep your eyes and ears open."
The girls' bodies were found when police responded to a fire at an I Can't Believe It's Yogurt shop in northwest Austin. The girls were dead and each had been shot once in the back of the head. Police believe the fire was started to cover up the murders.
The victims were Saracel's stepdaughters, 17-year-old Jennifer Harrison and 15-year-old Sarah Harrison; Eliza Thomas, 17; and Amy Ayers, 13. Jennifer Harrison and Ms. Thomas were store employees.
Police say they believe more than one person was involved in the crime, which gives them hope that either someone directly involved

may feel guilty and step forward or that secondhand information could be looked.
A person providing information through Crime Stoppers is eligible for up to \$37,000 in reward money — \$25,000 for arrest and indictment from the yogurt shop, \$1,000 from Crime Stoppers for arrest and indictment; and an additional \$11,000 for an arrest and conviction, donated by local business.
Police report that 500 to 1,000 callers have responded since the murder, but Waters said Tuesday there are still no suspects.
Drug trafficking increasing
SAN ANTONIO DEL TACHIRA, Venezuela (AP) — Colombian have always poured over the Tachira River into this bustling border town to buy electronics, clothes and other day-to-day goods.
In recent years, however, something else has been making the journey: Colombian drugs.
As the Colombian government has cracked down on the illicit drug trade within its own borders, the amount of raw cocaine and marijuana crossing the river into Venezuela has increased at an alarming rate.
The influx of money and violence that accompanies the drug trade has changed life dramatically for residents in the southwestern border state of Tachira, one of Venezuela's poorest.
"The natural way from Colombia to Europe and the United States is through Venezuela," said Enriquez Rivera Gomez, minister of Comandante, the federal agency charged with fighting the growing influence of drugs in Venezuela.
"We are like a bridge — a depository ... and Tachira is the principal point of import for the whole country," he said in an interview.
During the past year, about 90 tons of illicit drugs — more than double the amount of 1990 and about one-fourth of the total shipped out of Colombia to the United States and Europe — entered Venezuela, Gomez said.
About two-thirds of that was cocaine, and most of it passed over the loosely regulated 1300-mile



John Rubio, of the Texas State Highway Department, spotted this large hellebore cow lodged 10 feet up in a tree by the Cibolo Creek, just off Farm to Market Road 1518 at the Selma city limits in Guadalupe County. Flood waters apparently killed the cow and deposited it high in the tree's branches. Rubio said that the cow was even higher in the tree but that some branches have broken. The cow is just downstream from the location of a washed-out access road on Interstate 35. (Photo by Robert Stewart)



Suzie Garcia, left, and Lupe Torres recently ended a busy holiday season at the Community Service Center. The Center works all year preparing for its Christmas Outreach Program. Workers also helped with the New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung-sponsored Cheer Fund by providing names of needy families. (Photo by Bill Ervin)

Mayor betting on hat
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett is prepared to bet his hat on the Cowboys.
"Well, maybe not his hat, but a 10-gallon cowboy hat all the same. Although he has yet to hear from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Bartlett said Tuesday that he will send Young a cowboy hat if the Dallas Cowboys lose to the Lions on Sunday's NFL semifinal game.
For Detroit's side of the bet, Bartlett has his eye on two things in Michigan — even if only in jest.
"I either want EDS back for the assembly plant," he said. "I'm putting up a 10-gallon hat from Besant."
The first reference is to Electronic Data Systems Corp., which was founded by Dallas billionaire Ross Perot and sold to General Motors Corp. in 1984.
The second reference is to the GM assembly plant in Arlington. The auto manufacturer plans to shut down either the Arlington plant or one west of Detroit to stem financial losses.

Blue Bonnet Palace
Friday, January 3
9:00 to 1:00
Nashville Sound
Saturday, January 4
9:00 to 2:00
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9:30-1:30 am