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Mexican child given chance to hear again

EL PASO (AP) — A non-profit group supported by entertainer Ray Charles is working to help a deaf boy who wandered 1,000 miles from his home, intriguing millions of people last summer, regain his hearing through surgery

Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguilera, 8, also known as "Sabat," had wandered 1,000 miles from his Tampico, Mexico, home to Ciudad Juarez, where he was found along a

highway in November 1987. The surgery is being paid for by Ear International, a Los Angeles organization whose benefactor is entertainer Charles, Luis Torre, a caseworker for the Texas Department of Human Services, told the *El Paso* Times Wednesday.

Jesus was flown to Los Angeles about a month for tests before the surgery that involves a cochlea implant.

The surgery will be performed by Dr. Jack Pulec of Los Angeles and three Mexican physicians.

The boy is scheduled to return to Juarez for the surgery March 18. "A doctor tested Sabat and he

thinks he is a prime candidate for this type of surgery," Torre said.

Giant mural depicting legendary Texas ranch on display in museum

VERNON (AP) - Its colors are as keys. The mural shows the rich and vibrant as the people it por-trays, and for its artist, Adrian Mar-course, the ranch's famous Three D tinez of Fort Worth, the massive mural depicting the history of the legendary Waggoner Ranch was a labor of love

"I could start it over again tomormural that was almost three years in the making. "It's truly a never-end-

ing story." The mural, which will be the focal point of the Red River Valley Museum's new Waggoner Room dis-playing ranching history, was for-mally presented to museum guild board members last month at a private showing and reception attended by Electra Waggoner Biggs, great-granddaughter of 19th century ranch founder Dan Waggoner, and Helen Biggs Willingham, Waggoner's great-great granddaughter

The Waggoner Room will house a permanent display of artifacts telling the story of the early West, focusing on the history of the 500,000-acre ranch covering parts of six North **Texas** counties

Dominating the room will be Martinez's impressive mural. The painting contains some 15 elements of the Waggoner story, beginning with the ghostly figure of a massive buffalo at the upper left and winding across the years to depict modern family members at the lower right of the canvas.

brand.

In the many months Martinez devoted to the project, his research led him to family albums and archives. He made many trips to the ranch row and do it entirely different," and went on several spring cattle Martinez said of the 10-by-20-foot roundups. He took thousands of photographs.

Martinez worked closely with Biggs, who still presides over the Waggoner Ranch and is herself an artist and sculptor. Copies of her famous sculptures, portraying presi-dents and cowboys, also are a part of the Waggoner Room.

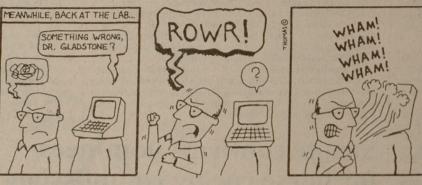
In the mural, Biggs is shown in her wedding gown and at work with her sculptures.^{cl}She also requested that the various mansions built over the years by the Waggoners be in-

cluded in the composition. Martinez painted the mural in his Fort Worth studio with the Belgian linen that served as his canvas stapled to the wall. The artist said he chose Belgian linen for its strength and durability. When completed, the painting was rolled up and trans-ported to Vernon to be mounted and hung as the focal point of the room

With the mural completed, he will turn his thoughts to completing the rest of the Waggoner Room. "This is certainly one of the most



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Restaurant Report

By Mia B.Moody

REPORTER

The restaurants listed below were inspected by the Brazos County Health Department March 2. Information is taken from a food service establishment inspection report. SCORED BETWEEN 95 AND

100: Long John Silvers at 3224 S.

Texas Ave. was inspected by Ed-die Bolch. Score—97. Two points were deducted because garbage containers weren't covered properly. One point was deducted be-cause walls in a walk-in cooler weren't clean and in good repair.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95

McDonaldsat 825 Villa Maria was inspected by Eddie Bolch. Score— 94. Two points were deducted because dumpster didn't have a top. Four one-point violations were cited because wiping

> David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, says restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. He says restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations in the health report.

> Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can get the same score by having several minor violations or a few major violations. He says the minor violations can be corrected during the inspection. Point deductions or violations in the report range from one point (minor violations) to five points (major violations).

> Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if: the score is below 60, the personnel have infectious diseases, the restair rant lacks adequate refrigeration, there is a sewage backup in the building or the restaurant has a complete lack of sanitization for the food equipment.

cloths weren't used properly, the pre-flush head was leaky, there vere broken tiles in the warehouse and ceilings and walls were dirty

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Kentucky Fried Chicken at 3321 Texas Ave. was inspected by Eddie Bolch. Score—93. Three two-point violations were cited because food wasn't protected

properly during preparation. food-contact surfaces weren't clean and garbage containers weren't covered properly. One point was deducted because ice wasn't stored properly

Churches Fried Chicken 3207 S. Texas Ave. was inspected by Eddie Bolch. Score-91. Four points were deducted because a back door wasn't sealed to prevent insect and rodent entrance. Two two-point violations were cited because food products were on floor in a storeroom and a dumpster wasn't closed. One point was deducted because the ceiling needed, repairing,

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The mural shows cattle roundups and weddings, cowhands and Indi-ans, the wild Texas land and its inhabitants from coyotes to wild tur-

challenging rooms I have ever de-signed," he said. "The very same complexities that make it such a challenge, however, are the things that can make it an exciting and fascinating exhibit."

The department inspects each restaurant every six months. Jef ferson says a follow-up inspection is sometimes required if a rest rant has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected during the inspection, or if there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors at the department are registered sanitarians.

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