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Davis' murder-for-hire trial 'surprises'

Defense unveils 'weird' theory

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told the jury in the Cullen Davis murder-forhire trial he will show the Fort Worth millionaire was a victim of a conspiracy hatched by "David McCrory, Pat Burleson and others.'

Among the "others" is Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, who took the stand today, dressed in black, as the defense's first witness.

Haynes, in his opening statement to the jury, said the defense will present evidence to show that "things are not what they seem" regarding the prosecution's sound and video tape recordings.

The recordings of Aug. 18 and Aug. 20 purportedly connect Davis to a plot to kill a judge.

He is seen and heard in the tapes

talking to McCrory, the state's key witness. Burleson, mentioned by Haynes in his opening remarks, is a karate expert and a friend of McCrory who put him in touch with the FBI in this case

Haynes said he would show to the jury that there were a number of meetings by Priscilla Davis, Burleson and Rich Sauer, Priscilla's current escort and a fregent visitor to the Davis mansion in Fort Worth, which Priscilla now controls.

The state formally closed its case today and the judge denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, a routine legal move in all criminal cases.

Prosecutors said they anticipate a weird and nebulous" defense theory designed to explain away an alleged

plot by Davis to kill the judge in his divorce case.

"It will be interesting and there will be some surprises, and that is part of the reason we've been so guarded in revealing our defense," said Dallas lawyer Steve Sumner. "We've worked like hell to keep it

quiet." Sumner said the defense may recall

McCrory, 40, the Davis friend-turnedinformant who went to the FBI Aug. 17 with a bizarre story of guns, money and murder.

FBI agents subsequently tape recorded two conversations between Davis and McCrory in which they discussed a pistol, a silencer, hired killers, payoff money and multiple murders.

The evidence against Davis in-

cludes \$25,000 allegedly earmarked for a contract murder plot that back-

fired Haynes did not attack the content of the incriminating tapes. The defense intends, however, to call witnesses who will substantially change their context.

'We have several very important witnesses but not one particular key witness." said Sumner, who confirmed that Davis' girlfriend likely would be among them

It was divorcee Karen Master who provided the cirtical alibi testimony a year ago in Amarillo when a jury acquitted Davis of killing his young stepdaughter.

Attorneys have not committed the defense to calling the blonde and of fraud and conspiracy and frame, we'll further destroy the credibility of bosomy Priscilla, 37, who they have

insisted from the outset was behind a David McCrory.' still vague scheme to frame Davis.

I can't say for sure we'll call

Priscilla but there is a strong

possibility because in our opinion she

is most definitely a material witness,"

She also will be a hostile witness and

one who cannot be cross-examined by

the defense as Haynes did so ef-

fectively in the Amarillo murder trial.

With or without Mrs. Davis, Sumner

said, the defense will show her alleged

involvement in a network of con-

spirators... united in a frame against

Additionally, he vowed, "in the

process of establishing that network

Sumner said.

Davis.

Monday

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Prosecutor Jack Strickland said he doubts the jury would be swayed by a "defense conspiracy theory that depends on innuendo and happenstance and character assassination.

"This particular jury is going to require more than somebody running something halfway up the flag pole. They're going to require some solid evidence from the defense

The defense is reportedly undecided about putting Davis on the stand, but Strickland said he thinks such an occurrence unlikely.

"I think if he does testify, they probably will put him on last,' Strickland said. "They aren't going to want to put him on unless they have to and until they have to.

Motels, churches demolished by death-dealing tornadoes

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) - Mike Liles heard the roar over the sound of his television. Outside, he saw a tornado "wrap a gas station around a pole.

"The sound of the tornado wasn't so bad as what came after. You could hear people screaming and shouting

wherever you went," he said. The twister carved a two mile path of destruction in this northern Louisiana town of 60,000 Sunday. It also left two children dead, 200 people injured and 1,500 homeless

Tornados - rare for December also touched downSunday in Arkansas, Mississippi and other parts of northern Louisiana, killing two others. They spun out of a band of violent thunderstorms that spread over the Southeast. Damage was estimated at. \$200 million.

About 250 armed National Guardsmen were activated here after some looting broke out. They remained on patroltoday

Two persons were arrested on suspicion of stealing outdoor speakers from a demolished drive-in theater,

A quarter of the city still was without electric power late Sunday, and authorities said some heavily damaged areas could be out of power for four or fivedays.

By late Sunday night, authorities

Nine perish in fire

explosion and fire that destroyed a small frame house early today. Arson investigators blamed an accumulation of natural gas and said the

house was like a "blow torch." Investigators said gas service to the five-room house, located in a low income neighborhood in the northeast section of town, had been turned off and someone had apparently tried to bypass the gas meter with a makeshift hose to the main gas line. Candles apparently touched off the inferno.

Temperatures were in the mid-30s with rain when the fire broke out.

three churches in Bossier City destroyed or heavily damaged. Anding said 65 homes were unlivable and scoresmorealsoweredamaged

here had counted 25 businesses, three

motels, one apartment building and

gas line and the house using a car radiator hose. The connection bypassed the gas meter, but put the gas pressure level in the home's lines at 20 to 40 pounds per square inch instead of the normal four ounces.

One of the survivors, Ernest Solomon, 19, said he was awakened "because I heard people screaming and banging on doors." He said he managed to help three persons through a broken window.

The dead were identified as Carrol Fav Boyd, 28: Gloria Boyd, 29: Carl Erskin Boyd, 22; Charles Aaron Boyd, Daniel Lee Boyd. Willie Cathridge Boyd, 2; Paula DeHous Boyd, 10; Shantey L. Boyd, 4, and Kimberly Lavette Boyd, 5.



PATH OF DESTRUCTION — A crumpled car and broken boards litter the lawn of a Bossier City apartment complex after a tornado ripped through the city early Sunday \$100 million

morning. Four persons were killed and more than 250 reported injured by the tornado. Damage is estimated at

Wilmington, Del.

Derailment dead identified

SHIPMAN, Va. (AP) - Ned Haynes, a cook pinned beneath a stove for 11 hours in a derailed Southern Crescent luxury liner, endured the pain of broken bones and burns as workers struggled to free him from the splintered, tangled wreckage where six persons died.

"He was in tremendous pain, but never cried out. Haynes is very brave," said Capt. Kimball Glass of the Lynchburg Rescue Squad.

The Southern Railway train, bound from Atlanta to Washington, jumped its tracks at Elma, an abandoned Nelson County rail stop in mountainous central Virginia, about 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Seven cars and three locomotives lay scattered like kindling in and around a shallow ravine beside the track. Only the lead locomotive, which broke away, and the last car remained untouched.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bob Buckhorn said an investigating team was sent to the scene to look for the probable cause of the derailment.

Rescue workers arrived on the scene about 6:10 a.m. Help poured in throughout the day down the one-lane, unused rail bed that served as a road to the isolated wreck scene.

The 37-year-old Haynes became the focus of attention for about 125 rescuers after some 60 other passengers and crew were taken to

in Lynchburg and hospitals Charlottesville

'We fed him morphine with glucose to try to keep the pain down," Glass said. "He understood what we were doing. He asked us to pray for him and we all praved for him. We talked to him and joked some with him.'

As medical technicians and a doctor huddled in the dining car kitchen with Haynes, workers used bulldozers, cables and cutters to strip the stainless steel siding off the car so they could pull out the toppled stove that trapped Haynes.

"We used up 15 razor-type discs cutting the car," Glass said. "As far as damage is concerned and the problems of getting a man out, this is the worst I've seen.

Another cook lay dead in the compartment with Haynes, Glass said, and was removed several hours before Haynes.

Haynes, who suffered burns and multiple fractures, and five other survivors were listed in critical condition at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Twelve others were in satisfactory condition. Cleanup operations continued

today. Southern Railway crews and a private contractor worked with cranes and bulldozers to clear the single-track section of the railroad's main line.

The railroad said the train carried 75 passengers and 15 crewmen.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

SIX KILLED - Passenger cars of the derailed Southern Crescent lay scattered about a narrow mountain pass near Shipman, Va., Sunday where six were killed and at least 60 others suffering injuries.

arrests for looting had been made. Hospital spokesman Bill Fishback "It's unbelievable the kind of identified the dead as Howard Lewis damage we have out here," said Mayor

Marvin Anding. "It's just total Jackson, 59, of Alexandria, Va., a devastation." flagman; Lewis Price of Atlanta, a The tornado also knocked out power cook; Jackson Homer Hume and in parts of the city, forcing local hospitals, already taxed by a persistent Edith Carrol Hume, an elderly couple from Madison Heights, Va.; Ethel stream of injured, to switch to Schuler of Martenburg, S. C., and emergency equipment for electricity Edward Franklin Shaw, 14, of and water.

Industrial team purchases plot

COLORADO CITY - A tract of land west of town has been purchased by the Colorado City Industrial team, Inc. to be used for industrial development

The tract of land is the former location of the Col-Tex Refinery which closed in the late 1960's. Chamber of **Commerce Manager Larry Winders** announced the purchase to a group of 32 community leaders.

"If you don't ask for something, people will never know that you want or need it and consequently you will never get it," Winders said.

Regarding the purchase of the 25.36 acres of land, Winders informed the group that the land is bordered on the south by T&P railroad and on the north by West Highway 80.

Purchased from American Petro-Fina company, the tract was formerly

Chamber's Fun Breakfast may lure banner turnout

It's cold and it's early but the Chamber of Commerce strongly claim that it's fun. The second Fun Breakfast will be at

6:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Howard College cafeteria, sponsored by the Citizens Federal Credit Union. Everyone is welcome and everyone

who attends is eligible to win cash prizes. There is one prize for chamber members only.

The group will also sponsor a "Big Spring Award." Col. (ret.) Harry Spannau won the first of these given away. Tickets for the breakfast sell for \$3 each and will be available at the door.

Cash awards totaling \$250 will be awarded during the program, with \$150 going to some lucky chamber member if he or she is present. If his or her name is called and no one answers, \$50 will be added to the prize for the next Fun Breakfast.

Anyone does not have to be a member of the chamber in order to win either of three other prizes. One amounts to \$50, two others to \$25 each.

Emcees for the program will be Jim Baum and Pete Jones. A combo from the local high school will entertain. Three audience-participation games will be played. One minute commercial spots will be available for charitable institutions

The crowd at the last Fun Breakfast totaled 220 and that could be topped this time. The program will end about 7:30 p.m. A REAL

Four persons survived the blaze by police said, but by late Sunday no other jumping out of windows.

Houston Fire Department arson investigators J.D. Caldwell and

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Now hear this

Q. As television continues to grow, what is happening with sales of radios?

A. Looking ahead to 1985, the National Association of Broadcasters project there will be 560 million radio sets in this country or 2.4 per person. That compares to today's 401.6 million radios, or fewer than 2 per person. So, by 1985 we must find out how to listen to 2.4 radios each.

Calendar: Hawks in action

TODAY

The Howard College Hawk Queens and Hawks will be in action tonight in a conference game when they host South Plains College in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Queens will play at 6:00, with the men's game slated for 8:00

Post 2013, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet for their annual Christmas dinner at the VFW Hall, Drivers Road, Tuesday at 6 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged. The regular monthly meeting will follow the dinner

TUESDAY

A meeting for prospective AIFS students and parents will be held, 7 p.m., in the library conference room of the Howard College Library.

The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet, 7:30 p.m., in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

WEDNESDAY

Local merchants, members and non-members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce have a last chance to register for plainclothes police officers to be in their business during the holiday season. Meeting will be 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber.

Tops on TV: More NFL football

The Chicago Bears play the San Diego Chargers on Monday Night Football tonight on channels 4, 13 and 8. If you're tired of it by 9 p.m., turn to channel 7 and watch Lou Grant and the newspaper's struggle with the computer age

Inside: Dipsy-do dandy

TOM LANDRY went 17 years back in history to come up with a dipsy-do play that shocked New England Sunday and gave the impetus to a 17-10 Dallas victory that sewed up another division crown for the Dallas Cowboys. Photos by Danny Valdes. See page 1B.

THE TEXAS DELEGATION begins trying to regain some congressional clout when the Democratic Caucus meets at noon today to elect leader and begin the curcial committee-assignment process. See page 6B.

Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather today through Wednesday, with warmer temperatures Tuesday. High today is expected to be in the low 50s, dropping to a low near 30 tonight. High Tuesday should be near 60. Winds are from the west at 10 to 15 miles per hour, shifting to light southwesterly winds tonight.





used by Cosden Oil Company. Total

cost of the tract, including surveying

Winders said the goal of the in-

dustrial team is to get a factory which

costs, was only \$2,500.

will provide 25 jobs per acre.



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Digest

Gunmen attack police

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Gunmen hurled bombs and fired automatic weapons at a police station in downtown Tehran today, killing one policeman and

wounding another, the government said. Authorities also said "terrorists" fired on police guards at the Egyptian Embassy residence in north Tehran Sunday night, but no one was reported hit.

The attacks were the first serious assaults on security forces in months and came after three nights of clashes in the Iranian capital between troops and thousands of demonstrators against the rule of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The gunmen attacked the police station from an overpass 20 minutes after the nightly curfew ended at 5 a.m., authorities said. They fled in a car and disappeared into the heart of the city.

There was speculation that the shah's political and religious opponents might be moving from demonstrations to armed rebellion. The army disclosed last week that arms caches had been found in Tehran and other cities.

Rep. Steiger dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., died in his sleep early today, his office reported. He was 40.

Cause of death was not immediately known, said Steiger aide Jim Dykstra. He added that Steiger was a diabetic

'He did not have a bad heart that we knew of and he was in good health," Dykstra said. Steiger was first elected to the House in 1966.

Steiger was 28 at the time, then the youngest

member of Congress. With his youthful appearance, Steiger several times was mistaken as a page and had to show his identification to get onto the House floor.

As a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Steiger gained national prominence last year for an amendment that would have reduced the maximum capital gains tax from 49.1 percent to 25 percent.

Although Steiger was criticized for it by President Carter, Congress wound up reducing the tax rate to 28 percent.

Steiger had been associated with the Ripon Society, an organization of the liberal wing of the GOP

Steiger was also active in Republican party affairs. In the early 1970s he headed a panel which brought about a variety of reforms which opened the party to wideer participation by women and minorities

And in 1976 he played a major role on the Republican National Convention's rules committee, where he led the faction that backed President Ford.

Cathey third; suffers hurts

Cathey, of Wacev Coahoma, is sitting in second place after three nights of bull riding at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cathey earned 20 points for a third place in the first goround Friday night and 30 points for a second place in Saturday's go-round. His 50-

and many other selections. He concluded with Malotte's point total is second to Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Texas 'The Lord's Prayer." Ms. cowboy with 80 points. Linda Mason served as accompaniest. Mrs. Alfa Cathey had a few problems with his bull Sunday night, as Morrison of Big Spring is the he slapped the bull and aunt of the exciting young artist.

received a "no score" for the ride. The bull hit him in the mouth as Cathey fell, but the injury is not expected to keep him out of action tonight.

Reactions different to events

Two concerts were held over the weekend in Big Spring of entirely different natures.

One was a thank-you concert to loyal supporters of the Community Association. The other was the first Community Christmas concert.

The concert, designed to thank Community Concert supporters, was a presentation of a young Bavarian tenor, Michael White, who now resides in Houston.

The event was held at the First Presbyterian Church with a reception afterward. Helping with the reception were Mrs. Jean Kuykendall, Mrs. Myra Robinson and Mrs. Joy Henning.

At the concert in the city auditorium Sunday afternoon, the auditorium was completely filled, even in the balcony for the first time in

vears.

several numbers

the benediction.

Exalted.'

Beautiful Morning" and Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria"

At 20, Mr. White has

already won a number of

awards for exceptional

performances. In July, he

sang the leading tenor roll in

In the community concert,

School speech team placed

second in Sweepstakes at the

points more than Big Spring

Chris Smith of Big Spring

collected first in both

dramatic interpretation and

Jan Whittington had a first

Brenda Clay joined Chris

Smith for a second in that

event. Brenda also had

has entered them in the

Odessa College Tournament

this weekend.

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'The Gondoliers.

Hazel Dawson.

singing

city attorney Sponsors of the event were COLORADO CITY - R. L. disappointed that many Pete) McKinney of the parents chose to leave with Thompson and Rees law their child as soon as he or firm was announced as new she performed, making it city attorney by Colorado hard on the other children **City Mayor Marion Bassham** later in the program.

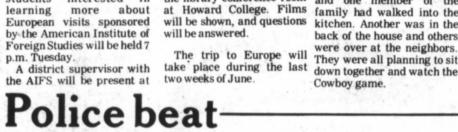
this week Mrs. Kathy Tedesco led McKinney, a native of Big Lake, is in his third year at the second and third graders and Mrs. Joyce Bradley the Colorado City. He is a graduate of the Texas Tech third and fourth graders in School of Law

Kenneth Sprinkle, from He said that his primary Howard College, sang a vocal selection and David duties as city attorney will be to prosecute Class C Norvelle of College Heights misdemeanors within the Baptist Church, led the city limits which would include public intoxication and Kelly Draper and Charles traffic violations. Parham presented a puppet

show. The Rev. Wm. F. Foreign studies meeting slated Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the meeting which will be in

A meeting of parents and students interested in The concert by the young more about learning tenor included some of the European visits sponsored selections from Handel's by the American Institute of 'Messiah'' including Foreign Studies will be held 7 "Comfort Ye My People" p.m. Tuesday. and "Every Valley Shall be

A district supervisor with the AIFS will be present at He also sang "Oh What a



almost all their belongings in the blaze which followed.

Sunday

Coahoma

roared out of control.

said the explosion caused the

windows to blow out and the

winds quickly fanned the

flames and they spread

the library conference room

Two boys apprehended

Two boys from Huntsville, Both he and his 14 year-old Ala., led local police on a friend are suspected of stealing the car. merry chase 9 p.m. Satur-Another stolen vehicle was

recovered by Odessa police Officer Ray Meek began after being driven off from the chase when he spotted a the offices of the Missouri & car with a 16-year-old Pacific Railroad at First and juvenile behind the wheel. Main, 12:20 a.m. today. Larry Wheat furnished a speeding down East Sixth. According to reports, the short chase, ac

1623 E. 3rd, while the auto was parked at Third and Johnson, Sunday night. The tire was valued at \$15.

Pa Th Pa noi in Fr A 1964 Chevrolet Impala belonging to Presidiano Salazar, Garden City Route, was stolen from its parking spot behind the State National Bank. The auto was

Works of watercolor artist shown here

Gail E. Paci, young Pampa watercolor artist, held her second showing in Big Spring Sunday afternoon and was delighted with the results.

A transplanted West Texan from New Jersey, she paints such scenes as beaches and mountains, nostalgic of home and other areas she has lived.

She also paints children in action and a lot of ducks and horses. Watercolor is her medium and she handles it with skill

A graduate of West Texas in art education, she has begun to paint full time in Pampa and teach a little gymnastics on the side to keep the wolf away from the door.

She was presented in Big Spring at a private showing at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barker at 2715 Coronado. LThe Barkers recently moved to Big Spring from Richardson.

Neather **Residents in RGV**

feeling icy sting Rio Grande Valley Worth, Junction, Sanresidents felt the icy sting derson and west to El

today of a blanket of cold Paso. Canadian air that covers most of Texas. reported in southeast And along the coastal Texas early today, and plains, brisk north winds forecasters predicted a

added a chilling effect to continued chance of temperatures in the 40s. showers The National Weather southeastern third of the Bureau said there is a state. possibility of snow or Some early morning

sleet today in portions of lows around the state northeast Texas. included a 13 at Dalhart, Early today tem-16 at Amarillo, 24 at peratures were below Midland, 42 at San freezing above a line Antonio, 49 at Brownstretching from Longview sville, 35 at Houston and

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the south, but cloudiness will	Chicago
crease in the north Tuesday.	Cincinnati
emperatures will be warmer in	Denver
e central and south. Highs today	Dallas-Ft. Worth
ill range from 45 in the north to	Houston
e 60s in the extreme south.	Los Angeles
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rth to upper 50s south and lows	temperature this date 88 in 1954.
20s north to 30s south through iday.	Lowest temperature 18 in 1921. Most precipitation 0.75 in 1943.
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Farmers back in the fields COLORADO CITY - A

burst of warm, dry weather following a frost sent Mitchell County farmers into the fields to finally get the

Around 60 persons at-tended the showing between

the hours of 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and met the artist.

county cotton harvest into full swing last week. Eight gins in the county revealed that as of Friday afternoon, there had been a total of 3,724 bales ginned with 929 waiting on the yard. Westbrook Gin and Loraine Gin had the largest amount already baled.

The harvest will continue this week, even though cold as long as the weather stays clear, according to Don Stewart, executive director the Agraicultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Mitchell County.

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ARLINGTO clicked shut h guest of 1971 **Over** Texas night. And, morning, rumbling thre of the Arling as preparatio season got un General Howells sai attendance. sons, set an He said represented more then eig 1977. 'However.' really don't h to dwell on th It's been ar very busy year just three n

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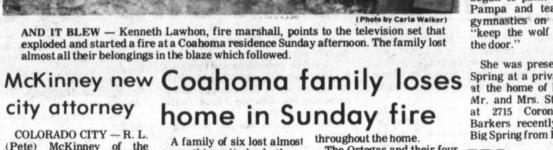
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throughout the home. A family of six lost almost The Ortegas and their four everything it had three children got out, but the fire weeks before Christmas department was only able to when its house burned save the kitchen area. ir

afternoon The fire department, led by Bruce Allen, assistant The Javier Ortega family, chief, fought the flames from who resided at 504 Culp in 3-4 p.m. Coahoma, had its televisior Plans are being made to set explode. The carpet

set up a fund for the Ortegas, caught fire and the blaze with details to be announced later. They are currently A spokesman from the living with relatives. Coahoma fire department The house belonged to

Bobby Dodson. Neither the

owners or the occupant had

marshall, said luckily none

of the family was sitting in

front of the set when it blew.

It had just been turned on

and one member of the

kitchen. Another was in the

back of the house and others

were over at the neighbors.

They were all planning to sit

down together and watch the

Cowboy game.

Kenneth Lawhon, fire

insurance on the belongings.

Marie Smith

Deaths

LUBBOCK - Marie A Smith. 91, 2309 27th St. Lubbock, died at West Texas Hospital here at 5 a.m., Sunday.

Serivces will be at W. W. Rix Funeral Chapel here at 2 p.m., Tuesday. Burial will occur in the City of Lubbock Cemeterv

Mrs. Smith was a native of Nebraska. She was married in 1902 to the late R. D. Smith in Houston. They moved to Lubbock in 1923 from Strawn

Survivors include a son. Vernon Smith, Big Spring; three daughters. Mrs. Margaret Tidwell, Lubbock, Mrs. Dorothy Heineman, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Oklahoma City: two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Awtry

Mrs. W. H. (Florence) Awtry, 86, of Big Spring, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in a local nursing home. Services will

be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel

Bill Hendrix, a Baptist minister, will officiate. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park

Born Aug. 6, 1892, in Lake Creek, she married William Awtry on June 26, 1913, in Winfield. In 1917, they came Pickle Funeral Home in to West Texas where they farmed. They moved to Knott in 1933, returning to Big Spring in 1953. Mr. Awtry died March 19, 1976. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Cecil of Odessa; three daughters, Jodephine Steadman of San Pablo, Calif., Myra Kemper o Knott, and Maxine Blackwell of Arlington 24 grandchildren: and 28 greatgrandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

E.H. Morrow

STANTON-Edmund H. Morrow, 80, Stanton, died at grandchildren and four 8 a.m., Sunday at Medical great-grandchildren.

after an extended illness. Services will be at 3 p.m., today at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Arts Hospital in Big Spring

Sink and Kathryn Martin. Mr. Morrow was born Aug. 9, 1898, at Plantersville, Ala., He moved to Stanton 69 years ago from Texarkana. Tex. He was an early day rancher and farmer, was county tax assessor from 1927 to 1930. He also served as county commissioner

from 1955 to 1962. He was married to Gyda Woodward Oct. 11, 1923, in Santa Anna, Tex. He is Dr. Peter Bourne. survived by his wife, of the home; a son, William Speech Morrow, Stanton: a daughter, Mrs. Eddye Frances Biggs, Stanton; a

team is sister, Mrs. Willie Neill Greenwald, San Antonio; four grandchildren and four second great-grandchildren. The Big Spring High

Mrs. McMillan Mrs. R. D. (Lucile)

McMillan, 76, died at 12:20 Saturday. a.m. today in a local hospital Lubbock High had five a.m. today in a local hospital following a long illness.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with a time to be selected. Burial

humorous will be in Mount Olive Robin von Rosenberg was Memorial Park with Nalley second in humerous. charge in prose and also shared in fifth with von Rosenberg in

Born June 19, 1902 in Lebanon, Va., she married R. D. McMillan June 26, 1927 in Waco. They came to Big Spring that year. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. Her husband died on July 26,

speaking followed by Cappy Tatom with a third. Elaine Brown had second in original oratory and Cappy also had third in that Survivors include three event. In informative speaking, Kathy Birdwell sons, R. D. McMillan, Jr.,

Addias, La.; R. L. McMillan, collected a third and Nancy Roscoe and Bobby Gonzales sixth McMillan, Canyon; two sisters, Miss Eula Ashbrook, Other members of the Big Spring team were Tadd Big Spring and Mrs. Bessie Bear, Elise Wheat, Kerry Beatch, Norman, Okla.; one Whitley and Susan Proffitt. brother, Earl Ashbrook, Their coach, Janice Cook, Kansas City, Mo.; five

opening prayer was by the cording to reports, the car Rev. Harland Birdwell. crashed on the 100 block of Other elementary music East Sixth, and two boys teachers assisting included popped out and took off south Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Jo through an alley.

After a

day

At this point, Officers Frank Wentz served as Jerry Edwards, David coordinator and Johnny Caudle and Scott McKnight Shortes was in charge of were called on to help in the lights. Ushers included Joni chase. Apparently the youths Avery, Julie Hunter, Dawn ran in a circle, ending up Estes, Shana Hohertz, Misty back on the 100 block of East Sixth, where they were

apprehended. It was later found that the

Howard County The Sheriff's Department is investigating two incidents that were reported this business last year, says weekend. Steve Myers, 1519 former White House adviser Hilltop, reported Friday that a tire and wheel were taken from his pickup Thursday night while the vehicle was parked at his residence. Value of the stolen items was estimated at \$80.

Ford pickup with a \$450 walkie-talkie and several tool boxes in the back; all belonging to the railroad, and valued at \$6.980.

It seems that cars were of prime interest to local criminals over the weekend. A battery valued at \$45 was stolen from a car belonging to Mae H. Darrow, Lawrence Trailer Park, while the car was parked at Hall Bennett

Hospital, Friday night. A spare tire was ripped off 16-year-old driver had from the back seat of a car numerous traffic citations. belonging to Ann Wallace,

Two incidents investigated

Larry Quillan, Sterling City Rt., reported that the screen door, front door window and two other windows were broken out in apparent criminal an mischief incident that occurred between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The residence was not entered but damage to the property was estimated at \$200.

thief drove off with a 1978 valued at \$695 Five more mishaps were

eported over the weekend. Vehicles driven by Jerry Piro, Huntington Beach Calif., and Marta Whitten. 705 Marcy, collided at 18th and Gregg, 10:27 p.m.

Saturday. Vehicles driven by Kevin Smith, 1506 A. Wood, and Police Officer Jerry Pruitt, collided on the South Service Road of FM 700, 11:15 p.m. Saturday

A vehicle driven by David Correa, 1111 N. Scurry, went out of control on the South Service Road of IS 20, and struck an electric pole's guy wire, 3:25 a.m. Sunday. A vehicle driven Georgia Kepka, 1810 Mittel, struck a parked behicle belonging to the Basin Sales Company, Midland, at 1803 Mittel, 7:54 p.m. Sunday. Vehicles driven by Lennie Smith, 700 Willa, and Kim Cadzow, 706 Nolan, collided on the 1300 block of S. Gregg, 8:10 p.m. Saturday.



WEATHER FORECAST - Cold weather is expected for most of the nation in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning. Snow flurries are expected for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains and for the upper Great Lakes. Showers are forecast for Florida and northern New England.

Shriner party set Dec. 16

The annual Shrine crippled with all the trimmings Efforts have been made to children's party will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at the secure the names of eligible Brass Nail Restaurant. As in crippled children but if the the past, crippled children in parent or guardian of such a child has not been contacted, Big Spring and Howard they should notify George County area are invited to Weeks at 263-2051 or 267-8314, attend as guests of a Shriner. Entertainment is planned or Tommy Tompkins at 267-5870 or 263-7156 as soon as for the youngsters and Santa Claus will present each a possible gift, after a turkey dinner

All Shriners are being encouraged to attend this special event.

For the record

The Herald mistakenly reported Sunday that vehicles driven by Jimmy Procter, 4206 Dixon and Carol McMahon, 702 Marcy, collided at 802 W. IS 20. Actually, Mr. Procter was in a different city at the time, and his car was empty when struck by Ms. McMahon.

Pleads guilty

Joan Eveline Summers, 39, 200 Goliad, pleaded guilty Friday in 118th District Court to a charge of credit card abuse. District Judge Ralph Caton set the sentence at six years probation.

BIG SPRING HERALD ough Friday, and Sunda HOME DELIVERY By the month By the month Evenings, Sunday, 53.25 monthly 530.09 yearly, MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas, 53.25 monthly, 539.00 yearly; outside Texas, 53.30 monthly, 542.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where opplicable. All subscriptions paid in advance. The Merald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Eureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Texas Association

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BIG GAME PLANS—This group is getting ready for the annual Powder Puff Classic which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Blankenship Field with all profits going to the March of Dimes. Shown above is the junior and

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) senior team claiming more experience, but refusing to discuss weighty issues. The freshmen and sophomores undoubtedly have the most enthusiasm.

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Pot provides employment ATLANTA (AP) Marijuana distribution provides "employment" for 3 million persons and accounted for \$48 billion in



REBUILDING OF THE WEST - Workmen at Six Flags Over Texas "tie up" their dump truck in front of the Crazy Horse Saloon as they excavate for additions to the Arlington theme park. They have only three months to complete more than two million dollars worth of renovation and new construction before the park begins its 1979 season in early March.

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Park drew 2,775,596

Six Flags refurbished

ARLINGTON-The gates clicked shut behind the final guest of 1978 at Six Flags Over Texas last Sunday night. And, by Monday morning, trucks were rumbling through the streets of the Arlington theme park as preparations for the 1979 season got underway.

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General Manager Dan special appeal for the lowells said the year's children and families. Howells said the year's attendance, 2,775,596 persons, set an all-time record. He said the figure represented an increase of more then eight percent over 1977.

"However," he said, "we really don't have much time to dwell on the success of '78. It's been an exciting and very busy year, but we have just three months to get ready for next season.

"In that time we will be spending something over two Breakfast on Tuesday million dollars as we add the morning? Suprises! Cash biggest package of family-Prizes! Fun & Games! Plus oriented attractions in our a fine breakfast, good histroy and give the park a fellowship and a real blast! fresh look. At 6:30 a.m. - WOW!

Highlighting the '79 additions will be the "Sensational Sense Machine," which will soon be taking shape in the park's U.S.A. section.

you do come, don't be Describing the new atsurprised at the good time traction as a "combination you're going to have. We will ride and show," Howells positively give away \$100 in commented, "It will be cash to folks who attend --unique in the truest sense of there will be a special cash answer many questions often the word. The building in drawing of \$150 for Chamber asked by students and which the ride will be housed members — and that adults. All of these audio

odd angles from rusted The show's young host will chains and a globe which, make his audience a part of the performance as he uses when touched, makes human hair stand straight out. All magic, music, mime and the while, the temple is storytelling to put across his playing tricks with its message of happiness, love guests' equilibraium. and understanding.

A 400-seat theater is being built for the new People, Mover Show, which has a The park's Good Time Theater will present what is being billed as the biggest marionette show ever. "The

Fun assumed

How about that Fun of business to the economy

World on a String" will feature some 250 individually-crafted puppet figures in elaborate song, dance and comedy routines.

on Dec. 14.

the Capitol.

In addition, a large part of the park's Texas section will be totally rebuilt. The section has remained virtually unchanged since Six Flags opened in 1961



was designed in Europe. member must be present to Visual effects are being win. You won't be sorry if executed in Hollywood, and you come, but you might be computer equipment is coming from the Metroplex.

The ride, created exclusively for Six Flags, is a combination of sight, sound and motion. "We started with what you could loosely call a 'theater,' and let our imaginations run wild," Howells said. "The visitor is plunged into total darkness and then we start playing tricks on the senses. A specially-produced film, augmented by a fourchannel sound system, gives groups the feeling that you are hurtling through space.

"The frosting on the cake is the computer-controlled building which tilts riders in all directions in close synchronization with the film."

ceptionally well presented. "The Promise o In the Mexico section Productivity," narratively and graphically depicts the guests will walk through the mouth of a huge Aztec god's vital importance of inhead and into a simulated creasing levels of production archaeological dig dubbed "The Lost Temple of the to any social system. It emphasizes the effect of Chisos." On the grounds of the "temply" visitors higher and lower productivity on a free economy and discover a mysterious glowing orb, water that runs the benefits to citizens at all levels of income. "Profits at uphill, armor-clad skeletons of conquistadors dangling at Work," show the essentiality

Tumbleweed Smith

regales banquet crowd

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economics and are ex-

appreciate imput from as many people as possible. The second thing this week is a reflection on our com-And a very munity. favorable reflection at that. At the Highway Commission hearing held in Austin on Thursday, we had an outstanding representation from the Big Spring Area, and I want to express my appreciation to the City

SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST Just a couple of other this week. First,

By Bill Albright

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Tumbleweed Smith (Bob from the audience. Lewis), who developed and produces the syndicated radio series, "The Sounds of Texas," regaled an audience of about 75 retired and active Postal Department employees who gathered in the Cactus Room of Howard College's Student Union Building Saturday night for

their annual banquet. Smith used tapes from his various shows to capture the true flavor of the good storyteller, which Tumbleweed says usually can't be duplicated either in print or on TV.

The voices of such per-sonalities as Ace Reid, the late H. Allen Smith, Hondo Crouch, Paul Ross, Cowboy Williams, John Henry Faulk, Mildred Rose and Corbett Akins were reproduced.

The closing remarks by Crouch, a well-known afterdinner speaker, brought Engle, Coahoma repeated ripples of laughter master.

minute program. Master of ceremonies for the program was Jim Baum who was introduced by Frank Hardesty, local postmaster. Among guests recognized was D. E. Holster, Midland, Sectional Center Postal Chief, who spoke briefly. **Retired employees present** for the event included Bob Nunn, Ray Roberts, Alfred Moody, Ray Bedford, Alvin Thomas, Bob Kimzey, Ervin

Smith, whose shows ap-

pear regularly over more

than 70 radio stations in the

southwest, said that it

sometimes takes a 21/2 hour

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Daniels and Alvis Smith. Mrs. Holly Shick, wife of a long-time Big Spring postman, and her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, were also in attendance as was Eddie post-

Population rate decline encouraging

There has been a 'perceptible decline' in the rate of expansion of the world's population, according to information passed along by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The agency's report was based on new estimates of fertility trends in all 200 countries, and provides the strongest evidence yet that the population explosion which began with the advent of industrialization two centuries ago has finally peaked.

When the figures inspire some encouragement, it is nevertheless important to analyze just what the statistics say and mean, before giving

carefully.

Skull

vent to unrestrained hurrahs.

THE POPULATION on this space

station is still climbing at an alarming

rate — about 80 million a year — because the increases are added to a

greatly swollen base. Sure, the overall

growth has slipped from 1.98 per cent

a year to 1.88. But even at most op-

timistic estimates, the number of

people will double to eight billion in 30

years with unknown consequences to

the world's economy, food supply and

this as in hearing that a 90-foot tidal

wave rolling into a crowded beach is

"There is the same kind of joy in

other resources.

only 85 feet," said Rodney Shaw, president of the Population Institute of Washington.

The birth rates in most underdeveloped countries has been ebbing since 1950, but death rates have been declining even faster. The net result, of course, is an increase in population.

Since the late 1960s, however, the birth rates have been dropping even faster than deaths - so the rate of growth has finally been cut back.

THESE NEW FIGURES from the census bureau won't stop the quite appropriate alarm bells about the population crisis. Still, it is heartening to know that the growth rate is on the decline in most parts of the globe -Africa is a persistent exception - and the trend is expected to continue.

based on a relatively high assumption of fertility in China, which contains nearly a quarter of all humanity and hasn't taken a census in over two decades.

Incidentally, would it surprise anyone to know that probably one twelfth of all the people ever born in this planet are still alive today.

Even more so, since the report was

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Carla Walker conveniences. At 21, however, they join the church, grow a beard - which they never shave off again - and give up cars. On the highways throughout the area where they live, horse-drawn buggies are almost as numerous as

No different

Around the rim

The old Yankee-Southerner at-

titudes, and most particularly, the

Southern portion of the character of

those (expletive deleted) Yankees

Having just spent a week in Dover,

Ohio with a family of the infamous

Yanks, I must, in all fairness, say that

I didn't see more than two or three of

the rude, abrupt people who are

supposed to reside north of the Mason

After all that time with the Glenn

Harrold family, shopping in large

cities, driving all over the area around

Akron, Canton and Dover, Ohio, I

encountered as few if not less grouches than I see around Big

Spring. Even Stanton admits to "a few

old soreheads" in addition to their

I FLEW UP via Dallas, Chicago and

Akron-Canton, and saw no more rude

people there than on the return flight.

which came through the heart of the

I got to see a lot of things I had

rarely or never seen while I was "way

up north." One was, what I'd call a

I understand that it would be con-

sidered very light for them, but it was

almost as much snow as West Texas

About three inches of snow fell in

about an hour and because the salt

trucks weren't prepared, the roads

were worse than usual. We took about

two hours to drive the 45 miles from

Akron to Dover, but normally, that

amount of snow would not be any

problem for travelers there.

border a century ago.

shop or buggy builders.

usually receives in the whole winter.

isn't altogether right.

3,000 friendly people.

South-Atlanta.

heavy snow storm.

Dixon line.

the cars. For the most part, the Amish are dairymen and farmers, with some craftsmen who provide items such as harnesses, buggies and farm equipment that is no longer manufactured.

Primitive as it may seem, they enjoy their way of life. The somber dress - mostly dark colors and shades of blue - seems to contrast, with their faces which are usually smiling and bright, and their ever present sense of humor.

IN MANY WAYS they are reminiscent of the pioneers of this nation, rallying together to help rebuild a barn which burned down, enjoying dickering and trading for merchandise or horses, but generally honest with a high sense of commitment to their family and God.

Of the Amish I spoke with, none felt his religion was the "only way." Said one Amishman, "The Bible tells us that all who believe in Jesus will be saved - it doesn't say only Amish or Catholics or Lutherans or Meninites. We feel that our traditions and customs help us keep God first in our lives without many wants and wishes getting in the way. It is no guarantee of honesty or holiness to be Amish there are good and bad among us, just as there are among your people.

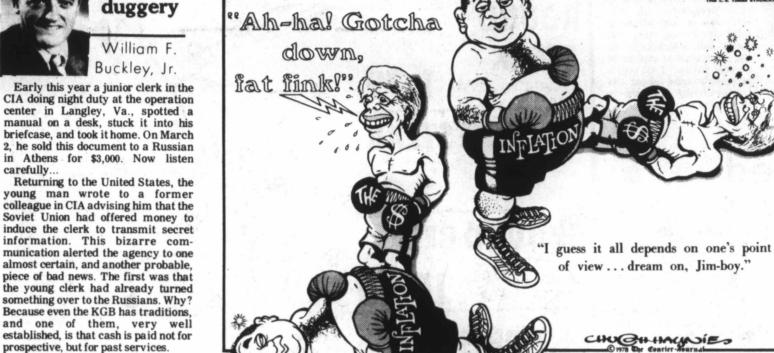
While time has stood still for them, Something else which was new to they have watched the rest of civilization around them changing, me was the Amish people. They reside and they accept outsiders into "the in the area near Dover and have a Amish Country." They are very different lifestyle than modern friendly and don't resent curiosity, admitting that their ways must seem unusual to modern society. Most do not feel the least uncomfortable when

Among the Amish, among the Yankees, among Southerners and even among Texans, customs, expressions and mannerisms may be different, but we're still all the same.

Ohio just reinforced in my mind what the Amishman expressed so well. In every group of people, and, even in every person, there is good and bad alike - even among those oftencursed Yankees.

society, having kept most of the customs they had when they came to the U.S. from the Swiss-German They do not use electricity in any visitors ask questions way, even to heat their homes, and the majority of them - particularly the older order Amish - do not drive cars. In shops where machinery would help, they use one gasoline

I already knew it, but the trip to motor to operate a drive shaft, and use belts to power every machine in the shop. Belts and pulleys seem to be everywhere in a place such as harness Until they turn 21 years old, the boys can drive cars and enjoy any modern



Abdominal complaints: Souvenir

By the late George C. Thosteson, M. D., in collaboration with Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For almost a month and a half I had recurring attacks of what seemed to be stomach or intestinal flu. When my diarrhea got to be a real problem I went to my doctor. He took stool samples and found a parasite called "giardia." He prescribed the old malaria medicine. Atabrine, which I took for a week. It helped right away.

Where could this have come from, and could a week's treatment have killed the bug? Four years ago, w

it's important for the infant to get the is not a bad idea. It lacks only the fat. full nutritional benefits from the milk, But I would prefer to see this mother including the fats. True, studies show that fat babies tend to develop abput it off for another year.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



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since 1960 - the supersecret KH-11 manual. What the KH-11 does is transmit directly, from a distance as great as 300 miles above the earth, electronic signals that can distinguish between ugly and handsome Russians, even through cloud cover. That information is reproduced on a digital receiving set which composes facsimiles of the photographed information more accurate even than the photographs themselves on which we have been relying, which are dropped by parachute from our workhorse satelittes, intercepted by airplanes, and developed in our laboratories.

THE KGB, IN the words of Michael

Ledeen in New York Magazine, who

has written on the subject, does not

buy "on spec." But if the clerk -

whose letter suggested that it might

be useful to the agency if he trans-

mitted "disinformation" to the

Russians, i.e. information designed to

throw the KGB off the track, took a

step which would clearly lead to an

investigation of him as someone who

had almost certainly already com-

mitted a crime, why did the KGB encourage him to make the

offer? In effect to burn him. The

supposition is that the CIA would in

due course have discovered the

identity of the stolen document, and

that the clerk who stole it must be

thought to have been the man

responsible. Why? Because there was - is - someone else, higher up in the

agency, who was critical to the entire operation. The word they use in the

What we did find out was what

Kampiles gave to the Russians.

Simply put, probably the most im-

portant piece of technological in-

mation stolen from the as

spy world is a "mole.

William Kampiles is his name

It is bad enough that the Soviet Union now knows what are the far reaches of our surveillance technology, but what is worse is that anyone who knows what it is we have, and how we bring it off, can reason effortlessly into how to make it imperative.

But the KH-11, for all its extraordinary sophistication, is, one learns, forlornly vulnerable. All you need to know is just how it works in order to develop a fuse which causes it to become instantly inoperative.

NOW THE BEARING of this development on SALT II is crucial. Because SALT II, like its predecessor, depends entirely on the verifiable good faith of the contracting partners. A provision of the SALT Treaty called for no effort by either party to dissimulate, or to get in the way of the other party's instruments of detection. Needless to say, the Soviet Union cheated, as former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird revealed in an article for the Reader's Digest early in the year. But they cheated on the ground. They did not attempt to interfere with our satellites. There would not be much point in doing so unless they were prepared to go to

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we were in Mexico I became mildly ill with some diarrhea, which continued for four weeks. Could this parasite have been dormant in my intestinal tract all that time? - Mrs. W.R.M.

The organism is called "giardia lamblia, a common intestinal parasite that may infest visitors to any area where sanitary facilities are primitive. The last patient I treated for this "traveler's diarrhea" had just returned from a trip to Leningrad, Russia, so it is no respecter of climate or geography.

There is some disagreement as to just how potent the organism is in causing such symptoms as diarrhea. Many may harbor it indefinitely without discomfort. In others it may cause the diarrhea, along with abdominal swelling, flatulence and general malaise. It is possible you had it in your intestines all that time, and that it suddenly decided to "get busy." Its presence must be verified by stool examination. The usual route of entry is from hand to mouth, which is why great care should be taken in this regard by travelers.

Finally, giardasis is frequently accompanied by amoebic infestation, the familiar amoebic dysentery. Both the conditions have been treated successfully with the anti-malarial medicine Atabrine. Malaria is another form of parasite invasion. Any prolonged or frequent diarrhea warrants a stool examination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughterin-law has started feeding her 20month-old baby skim milk. She says she read that fat babies turn into fat adults and are apt to develop arterial hardening. I can't agree with the idea of that child drinking this. She hasn't asked her doctor about it. What do you say? - Mrs. T.A.C.

I think her pediatrician might agree that this isn't a good idea. At this age

Thomas Watson

Harold Canning

Dear Editor:

In the interest of the people of Big Spring, we would like to inform the public of the many varied learning activities that are done in the Big Spring public schools' kindergarten. This kindergarten operates on the

normal "fat" cells that carry on through adulthood, but I don't believe

that drinking whole milk in infancy

can be blamed. The real problem is

the tendency of parents to overfeed

through the early years. Low-fat milk

theory that there are major areas of learning. These are social, psychological and academic development. Each area is equally important.

While much is known of the social development and inter-action achieved by the kindergarten child, much less is known by the public of the psychological and academic goals set for the five-year-old.

primary There are three psychological goals. The first is to provide an environment that helps develop a child's identity or his selfconfidence and self image. The second goal is to give a child stimulation or to teach him that learning is fun and is a rewarding thing to do. The third is security. This starts in the home. It is the warm comfortable feeling where new adventures are not frightening things. We try to branch that security out into being comfortable in new school adventures as well.

The psychological and social activities used in our kindergarten work together to build a competant and healthy individual. We feel that this is the base on which all academic learning stands. Statistics show that

85 per cent of all people who lose their jobs don't lose them because of the lack of education or ability, but due to poor social behavior as shown by frequent absences, tardiness and inability to get along with fellow

workers. After the psychological and social goals have been met, then the academic learning can take place. This process of learning and the actual learning is proved at the end of the school year, when most of the children can read words and simple sentences by learning phonics. This is accomplished with the help

of the J.B. Lippencott 'Beginning to Read' series. Most of the children are able to count to 100 and do simple math functions.

Also, their knowledge of their environment is broadened by field trips and professional people visiting our school. These activities are usually participated in by parents and children together through the school's Parent Involvement Program.

Negative thoughts and comments are widespread throughout our country. When people are uninformed it is easy for them to be swayed into believing erroneous things by negative comments. We would like to urge all people to investigate all issues presented to them before accepting one person's judgment as their own.

> The Kentwood Kindergarten Teachers

WASHINGTON -A car moves briskly through the dark, deserted city streets and stops in front of a newspaper office. The men in the car roll down the windows and spray the newspaper building with automaticweapons fire. The car speeds off.

This is not a scene from a 1930s gangster movie. It happened in real life last Oct. 9 in downtown Managua, Nicaragua. The target of the gunmen's fire was La Prensa, the country's largest daily newspaper and the major voice of opposition to Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

MANAGING EDITOR Xavier Chamorro didn't bother to report the incident to the National Guard, which serves as the nation's police force. Nor did he ask for police protection; it would be asking the fox to guard the henhouse.

"We reported earlier shootings, but nothing ever came of it," Chamorro explained to our reporter Bob Sherman. "It's difficult to say who did them, but then the National Guard are the only ones allowed on the streets after the curfew."

The latest attack on La Prensa came shortly before midnight nearly four hours after the government-imposed curfew. The gunmen were not stopped by National Guard patrols either before or after the shooting.

Chamorro did take one practical step to discourage future shootinggallery firewroks. He ordered an 8foot-high concrete wall erected in front of the newspaper building.

In brief periods when it has been allowed to publish without govern-ment control — a total of 12 out of the last 45 months - La Prensa has been sharply critical of the Somoza dictatorship and the excesses visited upon the population by the National Guard, which serves as Somoza's personal army. The paper has called editorially for Somoza's immediate resignation and has endorsed the creation of a provisional government by an anti-Somoza coalition of 15

widely divergent political parties. La Prensa's criticism of Somoza and his corrupt cronies has been costly. The flags outside the newspaper office have hung at halfstaff since the day 11 months ago when Editor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, Zavier's brother, was gunned down by assassins. Chamorro had been a valuable source of ours; he used to send us stories that censorship had suppressed.

Production Manager Eduardo Hollomann has been rotting in jail since Sept. 9; no charges have been filed against him. Vetol Matos, the La Prensa correspondent in Jinotega, was arrested and beaten so badly he had to be hospitalized; no charges

were ever filed against him, either

"The only charge against any of our staff is that they work for La Prensa," Chamorro observed. He said other employees have been similarly harassed in the several weeks the paper has been publishing without censorship.

THE HALF-STAFF FLAGS are expressions of grief for more than the editor's death. They are symbols of mourning for the rights of free speech and free press guaranteed by Nicaragua's constitution. Under Somoza, these rights are a farce.

Censorship, Somoza-style, is a euphemism for blackout. Like the apocryphal wartime letters to home that had everything scissored out but 'Dear Mom . . . Your loving son, Tony," the editions of La Prensa were so brutalized by the government censors that nothing ever saw print. Teletype machines were shut down and only two phones were left working. Like the home phones of Chamorro and his employees, the two office lines were tapped.

Free of censorship now only because of intervention by the Organization of American States, La Prensa is fighting Somoza with courage born of desperation. Chamorro firmly believes that Somoza's days are numbered. But he fears that the longer the dictator clings to power, the greater the chances are that the Nicaraguan people will turn to a radical, leftist solution.

And so, in working conditions that are beyond the imagination of journalists in this country, La Prensa's staff stands up to the dictator. In the first week of its latest rebirth, the paper published every story and photograph that had been rejected by Somoza's censors. The articles and pictures described in detail the September battles between Sandinista guerrillas and the National Guard, including the terrible destruction the Somoza forces wreaked on the civilian population of cities occupied by the rebels.

The importance of La Prensa's exestence as the sole voice of opposition is made clear by its circulation figures. The paper has a daily circulation of 85,000, which represents virtually the entire literate population of Nicaragua.

Because of the high illiteracy rate up to 90 percent in rural areas - radio would be an important voice, but it has been effectively gagged by the dictator. The only other daily in Nicaragua, Novedades, is a Somoza house organ.

Herald "I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire Published Sunday morning and

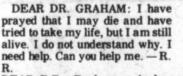
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DEAR R.R.: Paul never had any intention of committing suicide, for that is a sin, but he sometimes thought how much nicer it would be to go to be with Christ instead of continuing the hard struggle he had in this life. He put it like this: "I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and to be with Christ; which is far better: Nevertheless to abide in the flesh is more needful for you" (Philippians 1:23, 24):

The difference between Paul and you is that Paul had found a reason for living. He lived for other people and

not for himself. His whole life was wrapped up in serving others. Even as a prisoner, he filled his time writing letters to help friends. Paul seldom had time to think of himself, but when he did get a moment there was never an opportunity for self-pity. His thoughts would quickly turn to the needs of others.

My answer

Billy Graham

Your problem is yourself, and that is something from which you can escape by giving yourself to Jesus Christ. Ask Him to open up opportunities of Christian service. Join a church and become involved in the life of that church. Direct your life towards others and not inwards at yourself. The need in the world is far greater than the need in your life. Just put your life into God's hands and start to serve Him.



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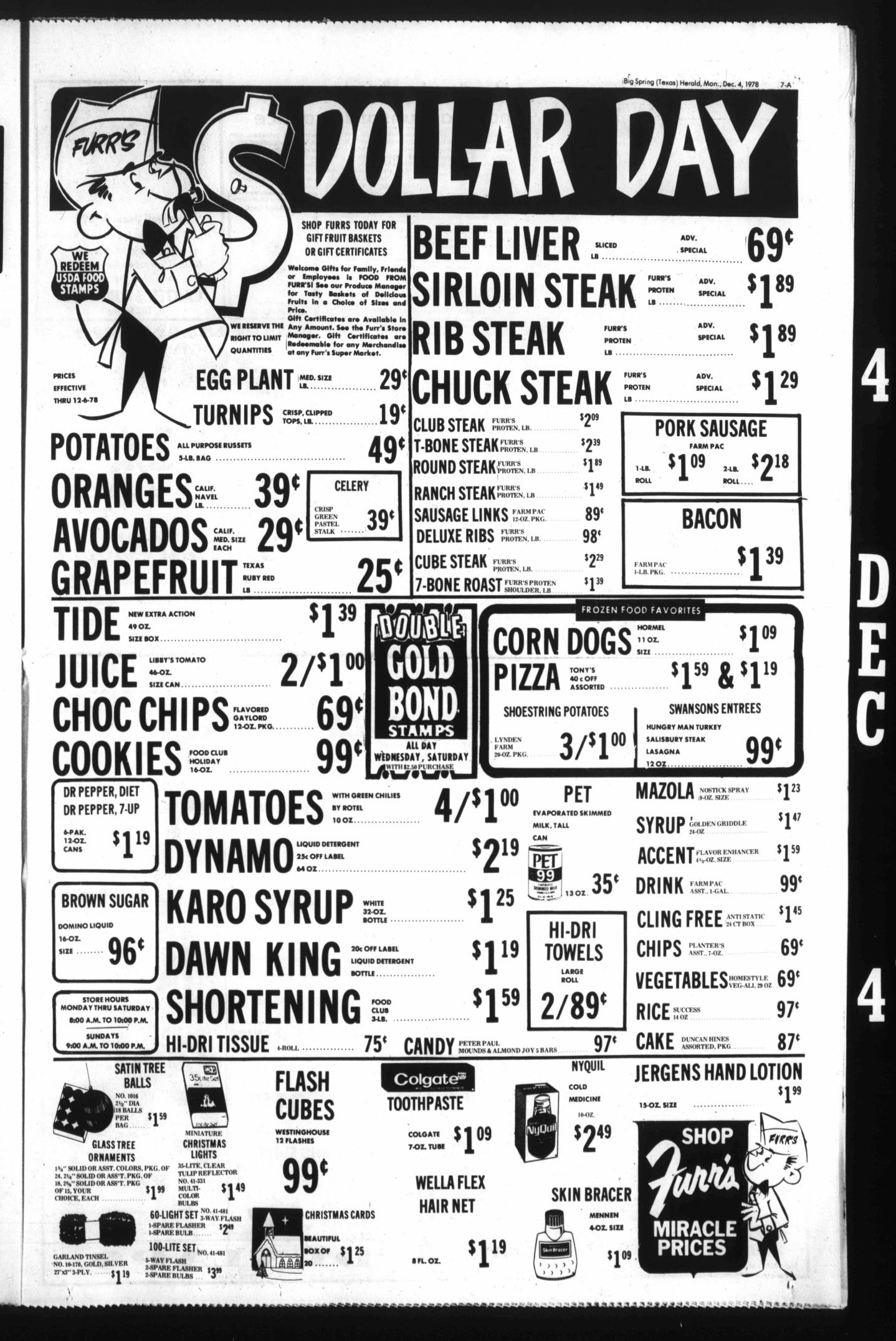
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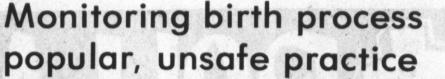
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TWENTIETH CENTURY REPUNZEL - Eight-year-old Monae Montoya, who stands at 48 inches tall, has her hair measured at left ... it was 37 inches long ... shortly before it was cut for the first time. At upper right beautician cuts the braided hair, and at lower right Monae looks with delight at her new hairdo. The long tresses kept getting caught in her bicycle so she had the hair cut.



WASHINGTON (AP) baby's birth is potentially dangerous to both mother

Decorate

every room

COLLEGE STATION -Let a "holiday flair" touch every room in the house and involve everyone in the project, says Glenda Moore, a yousing and home furnishings specialist with the Agricultural Texas Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. suitable Choose

decorations for the children's rooms from items already on hand. Then let each child select from these. Encourage their creativity by allowing them to decorate heir own rooms.

Don't forget the entryway, pedrooms and bathrooms throughout the rest of the house. For a more satisfactory job, start by removing existing ac-cessories from tables, shelves and mantels. Then plan the decorating themes.

and child, and the risks may permanent problems, such The common practice of exceed the benefits in most as brain damage because of electronically monitoring a cases, according to a oxygen deprivation during government-financed study birth. released Saturday. The report commissioned

procedure has become very

popular since its in-

Using this unproven

technology could be costing

patients more than \$300

million a year in extra medical bills, the report

The process involves

monitoring the labor and

delivery process so doctors

can intervene if problems

arise. This intervention can involve such things as in-

ducing labor, repositioning the mother to take pressure

off the baby or surgically

removing the baby through a

three monitoring methods:

an external device using

fetal heart rate and uterine

contractions; attaching electrodes to the baby's head

to follow heart rate and

putting a tube into the uterus

taking blood samples from

the baby's scalp to check

The report by Drs. H.

David Banta and Stephen B.

Thacker was based on a

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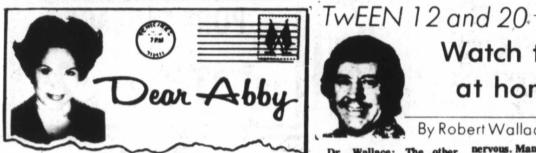
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DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early. If you're wondering what to give Aunt Bessie or Grandpa, who don't get out much. Let me tell you what NOT to give

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They prob-ably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or hracelets

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix. Another thoughtful gift is lined stationery with envelopes

and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.) Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all

occasions so they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a

television. We live in the

same apartment complex. He

My brother came by and

said I had to come home.

Once home, my mother said I

could not see him any more

because people might start

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downright rude to him. night I was in this guy's apartment watching

understanding because her parents didn't want her to

strong ever since. Your thoughts please! - Annette, Greenville, Ala.

again. What should I do? -B.R., Big Spring, Texas B.R.: Watch television at home with your family! Tell your 24-year-old friend to ewspape

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By Robert Wallace Ed. D. nervous. Many times mom is

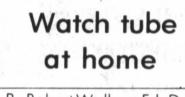
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For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this

and act his age If you haven't shopped at MuTex Sound and Electronics you probably are missing the most up-to-date gifts. out of a hyperactive stage. He

port! Stamp some envelopes.) Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he'll enjoy.

bon't give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. If you want to delight a friend whose dog or cat is considered a member of the family, include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet. Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imble. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonder-tal site for these make wonder-

ful gifts for those who aren't counting their calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. Parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," why not save yourself (and them) much time and effort by giving them a gift certificate in the first place. ABBY

P.S.: To be alone at Christmas is sad beyond measure. If you know someone who faces that bleak prospect, give him or her the greatest gift of all: an invitation to spend the holiday with you and your family.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.





SAN DIEGO (A) of the most in teams in the Football Leag Chicago Bears Diego Chargers, salvage somethin what has been pointing season at Stadium tonight.

The Chargers favorites in terconference gas nationally televise starting at 9 p.m sellout crowd of 50,000 will attend one that many tho be matching tw teams when th started.

But that won't be The Bears earn card berth in the Conference playoff 5 record last year peared to be a challenger for th Central Division



SPAGHETTI over the head block the layup Angeles Saturda

Flea Flicker ignites Dallas rally over Patriots

DALLAS (AP) - Tom divisional football cham-Landry turned the playbook pionship pages back 17 years Sunday What Landry unearthed to find the recipe for yet was an old play which in 1961 another Dallas Cowboy involved quarterback Eddie

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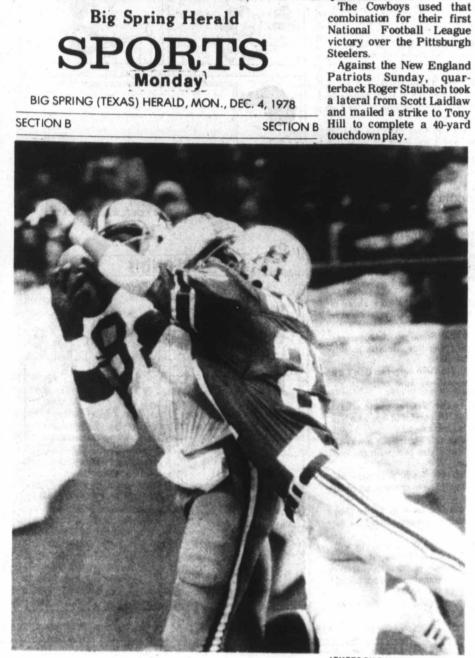
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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) WINNING CATCH ... Dallas tight end Billy Joe Dupree clutches the football in the end zone for the winning touchdown in the Cowboys 17-10 win over the New England Patriots. Patriots safety Doug Beaudoin (27) tries to knock the football loose, but to no avail

Steelers outslug Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The action around the whirlpool will be fierce for the Peter burgh Steelers and Houston feel as much pain after a **Oilers today but the Steelers** will hurt a little less.

tough game and the Steelers were the big winners Sunday, capitalizing on 41 and 23-yard field goals by Roy Gerela and John Stallworth's five-yard touchdown catch Winners somehow don't from Terry Bradshaw for a

The Steelers, 12-2, will be able to southe their wounds as the American Football Conference's Central Division champions and the knowledge they have the home field advantage in the AFC playoffs.

13-3 victory

Chargers host Bears Houston, 9-5, meanwhile Harris joined Jim Brown must try to win its final two as the only other NFL runner New Orleans

play

LeBaron, fullback Amos The ambush tied the score Marsh and receiver Bill 10-10 late in the third quarter Howton. The quarterback and Staubach threw a 36yard game-winning touchhanded off to the fullback, who lateraled back to the down pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree early in the fourth quarter and the 17-10

quarterback.

victory over gritty New England. "We had to pull some of the old plays out," Landry

said. "We had to, the way New England was playing. It's a pretty old play. We go back to the early 1960s with that flea-flicker.' Landry said, "We had a

similar flea-flicker this year against St. Louis, but Tony Dorsett handled the ball. You have to keep it (the fleaflicker) under wraps until just the right moment.' Landry had to be told that he had earned his ninth divisional title, his 12th playoff berth in the past 13 years and his third consecutive National Conference Eastern Division crown. "Somebody said that gave

the Eastern Division us championship, and if they're right, we're happy about it,' Landry said.

They were right, Tom. With a 10-4 record, the Cowboys have the tiebreaker edge over both Washington and Philadelphia, who both lost Sunday and are two games back with two games to play. New England's lead in the AFC East slipped to one game over Miami, as the Patriots' record also went to 10-4

Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "I just want to give credit to Dallas."

Fairbanks never mentioned the flea-flicker, but zeroed in on a Steve Grogan touchdown run that was called back because tight end Russ Francis was ruled in motion.

"That hurt," Fairbanks said

What also hurt the Patriots were two blocked field goals by Ed Jones and Randy Hughes and a 39-yard miss

While Campbell suffered

on the sidelines, Pittsburgh's

Franco Harris rushed for 102

yards on 27 carries to go over

1,000 yards for the season

and move up to fifth place on

the all-time NFL rushing

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Jordan is 6'7" and 265 pounds

off the toe of Dave Posev Posey did manage a 30yard field goal - which just barely cleared the crossbar. Coupled with Sam Cunningham's 52-vard touchdown run, the Patriots held a 10-3 halftime lead. 'We were fortunate they

scored only 10 points, Landry said.

Dallas' only first-half points came on a chip shot field goal by Rafael Septien. England totally New throttled the Cowboy offense

until Landry dusted off his exotic play. "I was pretty confident the

play was going to work," Hill said. "My main concern was Scott getting the ball back to Roger. Tim Foxx (Patriot safety) ran so quick to the line of scrimmage that he didn't have a chance to get back. Foxx is more aggressive than Cliff Harris. 'I set the block on cornerback Raymond Clayborn

and acted like I missed him. That wasn't hard for me to do. I've done that frequently this year

A chagrined Clayborn said, "We just got fooled. We thought it was a run, and we were coming to force the run." The Patriots ran at will early against the Cowboys, and Cunningham finished

and Cunningham finished the game with 93 yards on 14 carries

> But the Patriots couldn't Passes Punts get any of their scoring Fumbles-lost Penalties yards opportunities to pay off, keeping Dallas in the game.

Francis was particularly irked about what he thought was a petty call that resulted in Grogan's nine-yard touchdown run being wiped out.

'I'd have to look at the films, but I don't think I was in motion. What the official called was that I moved my hand after it was set. I don't think so. What he saw was my hand coming off the line as I fired off. I don't think I did it early," Francis said. The Patriots were irate also over a fumble late in the game which was ruled in Dallas' possession

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

New England quarterback Steve

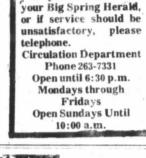
Gorgan (14) begins a downward flight as offensive

tackle Shelby Jordan is knocked into him by Cowboy

detensive end Ed Jones. Jones is 6.97 and 289, white

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SAN DIEGO (AP) - Two of the most inconsistent teams in the National Football League, the Chicago Bears and San Diego Chargers, will try to salvage something out of what has been a disappointing season at San Diego Stadium tonight.

The Chargers are slight favorites in the interconference game, to be nationally televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST. A sellout crowd of more than 50,000 will attend the contest, one that many thought could be matching two playoff teams when the season started.

But that won't be the case. The Bears earned a wild and Kansas City. card berth in the National Conference playoffs with a 9-5 record last year and appeared to be a strong challenger for the NFC's Central Division cham-

season, but won only two of their first eight games

(AP WIREPHOTO) SPAGHETTI - UCLA James Wilkes (35) reaches over the head of Santa Clara's Kurt Rambis (34) to block the layup attempt during the first half in Los Angeles Saturday.

pionship this season after starting with three straight victories. But suddenly they collapsed, losing eight straight games before bouncing back to win their last two outings, giving them a 5-8 record and a shot at a

.500 season. The Chargers, meanwhile, have played about as well as anyone at times this year and about as poorly as anyone at other times. They have won on the road - at Oakland over the Raiders, and at Minnesota over the Vikings - and scored a onesided victory at home over Denver. But San Diego also was clobbered by Detroit

The Chargers had high hopes at the beginning of the

to rus and San Diego to gain an season six times.

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AFC wildcard playoff berth The Steelers also were and hope that rookie Earl beneficiaries of the incredible hitting. Wide Campbell will be able to receiver Lynn Swann, who The Oilers came out on the leads the league with 11 short end of the "Band Aid touchdown catches, suffered Bowl" because Campbell, bruised ribs in the first the heart and soul of quarter but returned later in the game. Houston's rejuvenated of-

fense, missed the final three The Steelers were aided by six Houston turnovers, three quarters with bruised ribs. Quarterback Dan interceptions by Pastorini Pastorini, middle guard and three fumbles. Houston Curley Culp receivers Mike got two turnovers from Barber and Mike Renfro and Pittsburgh and going into the cornerback Willie Alexander fourth quarter all points also left the game at various scored in the game were set up by the miscues. stages with injuries.

Pittsburgh "What really happened Houston – 0 3 0 0– 3 PITT-FG Gerela 41 HOU-FG Fritsch 37 PITT-FG Gerela 23 PITT-Stallworth 5 pass from Bradshaw today is they had more people standing at the end than we did," summed Oiler (Gerela kick) Coach "Bum" Phillips A 54.261 17 48.177 26.81 74 8 70 following the viciously played game. "It was the First downs Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards most physical game I've ever seen. I said all week 10-27-3 whoever had the most band Passes Punts

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Three teams clinch NFL berths

By the Associated Fress ( For the Los Angeles Rams, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers, winning a division title was nothing new. For Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, Min-nesota's still limber quarterback, even at the age of 38, winning his battle was something different.

Tarkenton fired a team-record 56 passes and completed a club record of 30, for 289 yards and four touch-downs as the Vikings outlasted the Philadelphia Eagles 28-27 Sunday

Tarkenton's awesome figures increased his totals for the year to 304 completions, a National Football League record, in 500 attempts - only eight short of the NFL mark - for 2,921 yards and 21 TDs.

The Vikings were one touchdown behind when Tarkenton began pitching from his 10-yard line with 7:12 remaining in the game. When he had completed his chores, with 1:49 left, on a 20-yard touchdown strike to Ahmad Rashad, the score was tied 27-27. Rick Danmeier's extra point won the game.

The victory gave the Vikings an 8-5-1 record and left them in a first-place tie with the Green Bay Packers in the National Football Conference Central Division. Green Bay kept pace with a 17-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles clinched its sixth straight NFC West championship — their first for Coach Ray Malavasi after five under Chuck Knox — edging the New York Giants 20-17. Dallas won its third consecutive NFC East title and earned a playoff berth for the 12th time in 13 games, with a 17-10 victory over the New England Patriots, the American Football Conference East leaders. And Pittsburgh wrapped up the AFC Central crown for the fifth year in a row with a 13-3 triumph over the Houston Oilers.

## Hawks, Queens host South Plains

The Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens will be seeking their first Western Junior College Athletic Conference victory tonight when they host South Plains College of Levelland.

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The Hawks and the Queens both lost their conference opners last Thursday to Western Texas College. The Hawks now have a season record of 5-5, while the Queens are 7-2.

Being on the road will be nothing new for the men of South Plains. This will be their 14th game of the year, and their 13th on the road. They are also 0-1 in conference play, losing last Thursday to NMMI. It will be the conference opener for South Plains

Hawk Coach Harold Wilder will start a lineup consisting of guards Rocky Rawls and Robby Randolph, forwards Allen Bonds and Michael Wallace, and center R. Q. Tolliver.

It will be the last home game for the Hawks until the ABC Classic in January. The Hawk Queens will host Weatherford on December 15

Tonight is Forsan night. Ask students and employees from the Forsan ISD will be the guests of Howard College. Introductions of students government of ficers, cheerleaders and other student leaders will be made during brief ceremonies between the two games.

David Whitehurst completed 13 of 19 passes, including a 10-yard touchdown to his favorite receiver, rookie James Lofton, as surprising Green Bay held onto a share of first place in the NFC Central. Whitehurst has tossed nine TD passes this year — six to Lofton.

#### Rams 20, Giants 17

The Rams, who have yet to reach the Super Bowl despite their many division titles, broke a 10-10 tie with 5:21 remaining on Pat Thomas' 33-yard scoring run with an intercepted pass.

Broncos 21, Raiders 6

Ken Stabler was intercepted twice and sacked five times by the tough Denver defense. Randy Gradishar picked up a Mark van Eeghen fumble and ran 29 yards for the clinching TD in the final quarter. Craig Morton threw a 14-yard scoring pass to Haven Moses in the third period.

#### Dolphins 16, Redskins 0

Miami's stingy defense saddled Washington with its first shutout in seven years, while the offense got three field goals from Garo Yepremian - giving him 12 in a row over seven games — and a 40-yard scoring pass play from Bob Griese to Jimmy Cefalo. Washington quarterback Joe Theisman was the victim of four interceptions as the punchless Redskins suffered their sixth loss in eight games.

Bengals 37, Falcons 7

Cincinnati, loser of 12 of its previous 13 games, blitzed Atlanta with the help of Pete Johnson's two scoring runs, including a 50-yarder, and two interception returns for touchdowns, by Scott Perry and Dick Jauron.

Jets 24. Colts 16

The Jets celebrated the 10th anniversary of their Super Bowl III triumph over Baltimore by beating the Colts as quarterback Matt Robinson and wide receiver Wesley Walker collaborated on scoring pass plays of 48 and 38 yards.

#### Seahawks 47, Browns 24

David Sims scored on runs of 1, 9 and 19 yards and Bill Gregory recovered two fumbles setting up Seattle scores as the Seahawks demolished Cleveland. The Browns' Brian Sipe tossed three TD passes and Greg Pruitt had his third consecutive 100-yard rushing game.

#### Cardinals 21, Lions 14

Rooke Dave Stief, subbing for injured Mel Gray, scored on a 53-yard pass play from Jim Hart in the fourth quarter, breaking a 14-14 tie and lifting St. Louis over Detroit

#### Saints 24, 49ers 13

New Orleans' victory, its sixth of the season - most in the club's history — was keyed by wide receiver Wes Chandler's two touchdowns — one on a 58-yard flare pass play, the other on a controversial 12-yard catch in the end zone. On the second TD, Chandler took a pass from Archie Manning, but dropped it on his way down. Officials, however, ruled that Chandler held the ball long enough.

Chiefs 14, Bills 10

A balanced attack worked against the Bills, as the Chiefs scored on Ted McKnight's 17-yard run and Mike Livingston's 3-yard pass to Walter White

## Forsan cops 3rd

year

third place in the Crane 24. Tournament this past weekend.

The Buffaloes, behind a 25 point effort from Randy Cregar, beat the host Crane Golden Cranes in the opening round by a score of 65-55. Harrelson led Crane with 13 points.

Stanton then beat the Buffaloes in the semifinal

The Forsan Buffaloes took Cregar topped Forsan with

Forsan then captured the third place game by decisioning Coahoma by a 51-46 margin. Dayton Robertson scored 17 to lead Forsan, while Mike Ritchey of Coahoma took high point honors for the game with 21.

Forsan returns to action tomorrow night when they round by a 56-53 score. travel to Greenwood. Boys A

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## North-Mahaffey win World Cup

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii westernmost (AP) — Andy North ex- Hawaiian Island plained it very simply. 'We did what we came to

do and we're proud of it.' He and John Mahaffey was 10 shots in front of combined for a solid, 10-Australia, which came on to take second when Canada stroke victory in the 48nation World Cup golf slipped badly in the late tournament. Further, going. Mahaffey won the individual competition with North second, giving the Americans a sweep of the international event in which the United States finished a dismal eighth a year ago.

The victory Sunday marked the United States' 14th in the 26 years the tournament has been held, but the Americans' first in three years. Mahaffey, the U.S. PGA champ, fired a final round 71 that gave him a 281 total, 7

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(AP WIREPHOTO) SET ANOTHER RECORD - Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton, shown Sunday after completing a pass in the Vikings 28-27 win over Philadelphia, set a new NFL season passing record of 289 completions as he connected on 30 of 56 passes

Sunday. He threw four touchdown passes.

## **Bama set for Penn** St. showdown

For the first time since took a No. 3 ranking into the 1971. college football has a Sugar Bowl and crushed post-season shootout be-Ohio State while fifth-ranked tween the No. 1 and 2 teams. Notre Dame trounced No. 1 Whether it really will decide Texas in the Cotton Bowl and the national championship runner-up Oklahoma was remains to be seen. mauled by Arkansas in the Top-rated Penn State, the Orange Bowl

nation's only unbeaten team, According to all the laws of will meet runner-up mathematical progression, Alabama in the Sugar Bowl Alabama felt it should have on New Year's Day. And, moved up to No. 1. Instead, it said Bama guarterback Jeff Rutledge following Saturwas Notre Dame which vaulted to the top. And this day's crucial 34-16 triumph year, Southern California, over Auburn, "If we beat Oklahoma and Michigan, the Penn State, the No. 1 team, 3-4-5 teams in The we ought to get it, according Associated Press poll, have to the way it happened last only lost once, just like Alabama. So, in fact, has Last year, of course, still seventh-ranked Clemson. Alabama, which

STRETCH DRIVE - Cincinnati Bengals tight end Don Bass leans for a few extra yards after taking in a pass from quarterback John Reaves as Atlanta Falcons defender Edgar Fields comes up with a handful of jersey in the fourth quarter of an NFL game in Cincinnati, Sunday. Cincinnati won their second game of the season, 37-

Sunday's Games Cincinnati 37, Atlanta 7 New York Jets 24, Baltimore 16 Green Bay 17, Tampa Bay 7 Los Angeles 20, New York Giants 17 Minnesota 28, Philadelphia 27 Kansas City 14, Buffalo 10 New Orleans 24, San Francisco 13 St. Louis 21, Detroit 14 Dallas 17, New England 10 Pittsburgh 13, Houston 3 Seattle 47, Cleveland 24 Denver 21, Oakland 6 Monday's Game Chicago at San Diego, (n) Saturday, December 9 Baltimore at Pittsburgh

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## Steer fems rebounding

After season opening defeats to Snyder and Odessa Ector, the Big Spring girls' basketball team rebounded to win four straight games.

Victims of the Steer surge were Lubbock Dunbar, Seminole on two occasions, and Sweetwater. Coach Joe

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Allen feels that the imman. Esther Rodriguez and provement is due to better Delia Billalba. Coming in overall play from his full-time basketball players, plus from other sports to help the varsity are Selena Harris. a lift from the girls coming in Pam Banks and Sherry from other sports. Bvrd. Members of the regular

The Steers return to action squad are senior Peggy tonight at 8:00 in Steer Calhoun, Debbie Ausbie, gymnasium against Snyder. Nora Billalba, Joyce Jack-

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#### Stanton erupted for a large and B teams will play, along lead at the beginning, but with the girls A team. The Forsan rallied to nearly pull Greenwood boys, a Class B out a win. Todd Smith led school, won the Crane Stanton with 28 points, while Tournament.

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## sweep opponents

The Big Spring girl's JV and freshman basketball teams emerged victorious in action last Thursday night.

The freshmen, coached by Carole Bartasek, won their first game of the year as they decisioned Fort Stockton by a score of 52-40. Fort Stockton was close at half, trailing by one at 28-27. But a fullcourt press by the Big Spring crew was too much for the visitors to handle in the third stanza, as the freshmen increased the lead to 44-31.

The freshmen were led by uperlative effort by Elise Wheat. Wheat was the high point scorer in the contest with 29 points before fouling

out in the fourth quarter. Others scoring were Prissy Escovedo with 10, Shana Hohertz with six, Sandy Puga with four, Pam Caudill with two and Carla Jackson with one.

The junior varsity, coached by Barbara Moffett, beat Seminole by score of 42-27 Candy Walker and Shirley

Snyder. Snyder at 7:00 in the Runnels gymnasium. The JV's host Snyder at 6:00 in Steer gym, with the varsity slated for National League CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Dan Driessen, first baseman, to a six-year 8:00 action. The State

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Dixon led the Baby Bovines charge with 16 and 14 points. respectivelly. Others scoring were Cynthia Washington with four, Elanor Ford, Cynthis Rubio, Lisa Pegan and Norma Cabellero with two Both teams return to action tonight against The fish play

Playoffs

Southern Cal, which closed out the regular season by defeating Hawaii 21-5 as Charles White rushed for 152

vards and one touchdown,

will meet Michigan in the

Rose Bowl while Oklahoma

has an Orange Bowl rematch with twice-beaten, sixth-

ranked Nebraska, its sole

Alabama was also ranked

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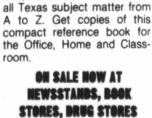
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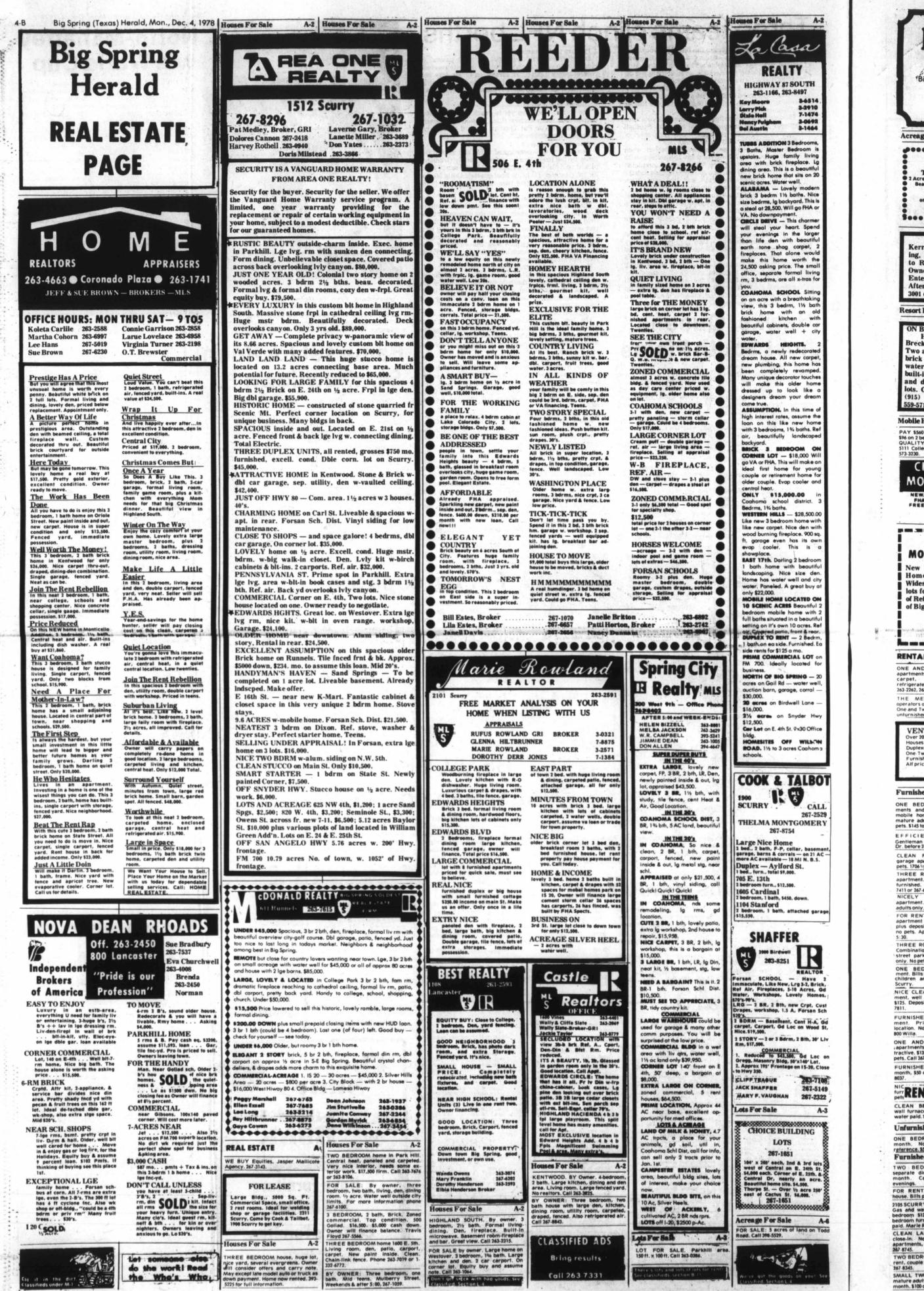
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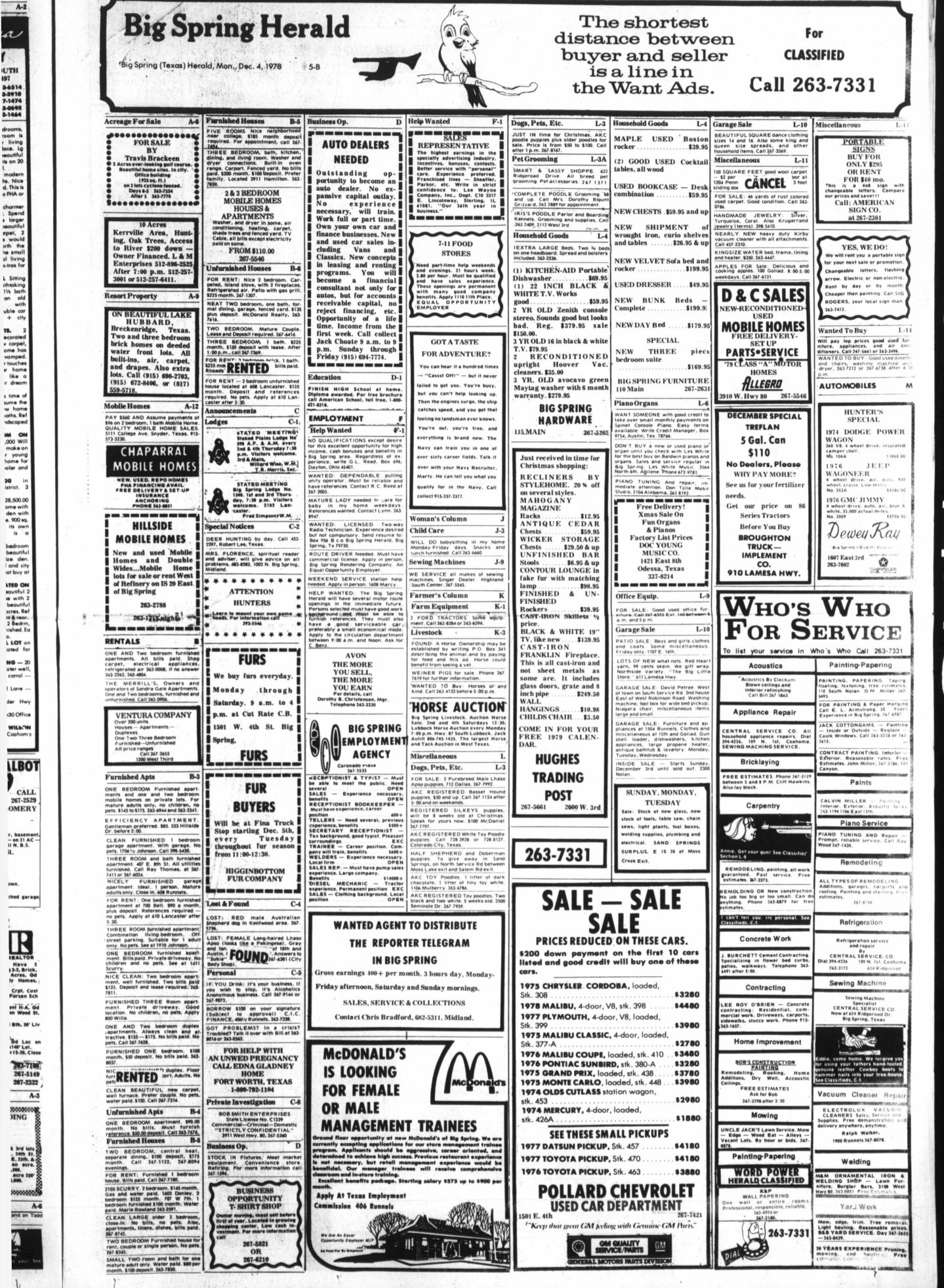
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