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#### **Giving your wheels** a good soapy scrub

Ginger Griffith uses a soapy brush to scrub off dirt on the front of her van Monday afternoon, as she and many others were taking advantage of the warm weather to wash their vehicles.



Offering

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J.P. Delaney shares

Have you heard a story

#### Battling for the ball **Players from Garden**

**City High School and** Forsan High School battle for a rebound during first half action of their game Thursday morning at the Sterling City Tournament.

# **BSISD** superintendent sees '93 as favorable for schools

#### By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

If one word could be used to-summarize 1993 for the Big Spring Independent School District, "stabilization" would probably be that word.

Superintendent William McQueary said the recent upholding of the state's school finance law, which requires wealth from rich school districts to be distributed to poorer districts, was important because it guarantees BSISD will have no change in finance plans for at least two years.

"It gives us some stability," said McQueary. "At least we will know what we're dealing with for the next couple of years. It could have been a lot uglier than what it turned out to be."

Stabilization also turned out to be a factor in another important aspect of BSISD's

"Enrollment is much better than last year or the year before last," said McQueary.

"The year before last we lost about 90 to 100 students. This year, enrollment is running close to last year. During this two-year period we've seen stabilization in the number of students enrolled."

He was also pleased with the schools' 1993 test scores. "Only one school in one grade didn't measure up," he said, "but overall, the others scored with the rest of the state."

Perhaps the most important challenge that will face the school board next year is the issue of facility planning.

"After the first of the year, the new bond issue and new building facilities will be something we're dealing with. It's been a year or so since the last bond issue," said McQueary.

"The big question is, what do we do with Runnels Junior High? We could spend the money to construct a new building, or spend money to fix the current structure. These are some of the options the board is looking at," he continued.

There are so many things that are considered hazardous in that building now that weren't when it was built. We'll have to figure out what to do with that building and how to address the problem, especially when tax rates are as high as the board will let them be."

Facility planning issues may make 1994 a difficult year for BSISD. "It'll be a big question mark for the board," said McQueary. "The community will be getting involved.

As for the year that has just passed, he has no complaints. "It's a year to be proud of," he said.

### **Three held** on charges of burglary

Herald Staff Report

An investigation by the Big Spring Police Department into a recent string of residential and automobile burglaries resulted in three arrests Thursday afternoon. Ruben Cisneros, 17, of 700 W. 16th, and Michael Todd McClinton, 17, of 1306'Dixie, are being held at the city jail. A juvenile, whose age was not available, is being held at the Howard County Juvenile Detention Center.

Several cellular phones, radar detectors, car stereos, cameras and a purse are among the items recovered after the arrests.

At least nine burglaries have been cleared.

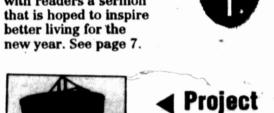


# City official looks ahead to projects By TIM JONES - Decell indicated there are some

#### Staff Writer

Water and sewer connections for the new Wal-Mart site at the current Highland Mall location will be at 100 percent operating status by the start of the new year, but Assistant City

problem areas that will be targeted first. On Dixon, city crews will rebuild a problematic area from the old O'Barr well fields. Morrison and Armstrong streets have long standing problems and are targeted as well.



without end? The Rev. with readers a sermon





A worker reaches up to grab a bucket of concrete to pour into a form for a pillar as work continues on the eastbound Interstate 20 bridge project.

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World

•Israel, Vatican recognize each other: Israel and the Vatican recognized each other Thursday, seeking an end to 2,000 years of "long, tortuous, painful relations between two great religions." See page 5.

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 Hundreds swap guns for toys: Dozens of people crowded into the 34th Precinct police station in Manhattan Tuesday, after the week-old toys-for-guns swap was extended at least through Jan. 6. See page 3.

lexas •Family grocery dies in Seguin:

The store that served Seguin for nearly six decades, Baenzigers mom-and-pop grocery opened in 1934 that spun countless memories, is going to be nothing but a memory. See page 2.

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Sands knocks off Stanton: The Stanton Buffalos picked the wrong time to go cold, or the Sands Mustangs picked the right time to get hot, take your pick. See page 9.

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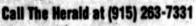
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#### Best kind of swing

Tyler Phillips leans back and laughs as he is pushed by sister Lacey Phillips, as they play on a tire swing on a sunny Thursday afternoon.

### Fire Station No. 1 personnel receive gift from Southwest

#### By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

A recent donation of firefighting equipment from Southwest Builders has made firefighters at Fire Station One very happy.

A positive pressure fan and a backboard were presented to Fire Chief Frank Anderson and Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles on Dec. 17. The fire department already has two positive pressure fans but welcomes a third, said firefighter Steve Hedges.

"The positive pressure fan gets smoke out of buildings," Hedges explained. "We have vent fans we would hang in doorways to suck the smoke out, but the positive pressure fans really blow the smoke out of there

He estimated the donated equipment might have cost the fire department "a couple thousand dollars" if they had purchased it themselves. "That's just a ballpark figure," he added. "One of those fans might cost that much by itself."

Hedges was not sure what the fire department will do with the backboard. "When we go out on a run where there might be injuries, the ambulances are usually out there too," he said. "But that doesn't mean we can't use the backboard."

Fire Station One was surprised and pleased to discover it would receive the equipment. arrives.

"Hopefully we won't need to use it much, but it's nice to have," Hedges said.

Paul Hopper, general manager of Southwest Builders, said the equipment donation was the company's opportunity to commend the fire department's service to Big Spring.

This was from all our employees," he said. "It's our way of recognizing them and the things they do for the community. Public service organizations such as the police and fire department are important."

The company had previously donated gun

racks to the Big Spring Police Department. Hedges said he had been told the equipment previously belonged to John Anderson of outhwest Builders, and the equipment was i om Anderson's days as a volunteer firefighter with Howard County.

Anderson could not be reached to confirm this but Hopper said the fan and backboard were previously used equipment that was no longer needed. "It was stuff we had and had used before. We didn't use it anymore and we knew the fire department could."

An upgrade in equipment will occur soon for Fire Station One. "We have a new, larger fire truck on order, said Hedges. The truck currently used by the station will go to Fire Station Five, on Wasson Road, after the new truck

Manager Tom Decell indicated that at the nearby Furr's cafeteria relocaeasements.

Decell made comments about the projects planned for 1994. He said, Repairing older water mains will be our No. 1 concern, by far. These time increase equipment and maintenance costs.

The example he cited was the 19 breaks that occured in one day during the Christmas holidays. He said that "we average one break every four-and-a-half hours."

Decell explained what actually happens when a water main breaks.

Many of the water mains are older and the state of the art technology then involved sealing the joints using caulking compound and lead," he explained. "A chemical reaction between dissimilar metals, called electrolysis, creates a flow of electrical current between the iron and the lead. The cast iron acts as a sacrificial anode, giving up its molecular structure, and thus weakens the joint. Corrosion occurs at the pipe's exerted on the inside."

"The transmission main from the city park to the state park will be a tion site crews are still waiting for bear," Decell said. "Water main repairs downtown involve replacing curb and gutter. We will periodically City of Big Spring's public works have to live with the problem of an open hole and will be using barricading to insure overall safety and facilitate the extensive work that will have bombs literally eat our lunch; con- to be done. Pipe is in 20-foot secsuming manhours, our budget and tions, blocks are 300 feet long, that's 60 joints per block."

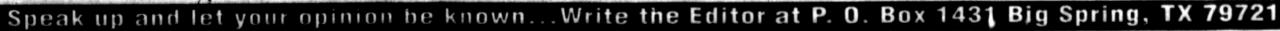
> Major efforts on street seal coating will be done in conjunction with Howard County road crew plans. That's one agenda item for the city council to consider and will begin in mid-February.

We'll undertake a number of intersections in poor shape pavement-wise. But first we'll determine if the underlying water lines need repair at the same time," Decell said. We have developed a fast-track procedure that takes only two days to tear out and repair those intersections

"Among the other city projects will be the 70,000-square-foot expansion at Western Container. We're working on plans now. Also planned is a new joint due to the soils and moisture on 500-bed contract jail facility buildthe outside and unusual pressures ing which will be operated by the city.



Firefighter Robert Stevenson displays the positive pressure fan donated by Southwest Builders to Fire Station One. A backboard was also donated to the fire station.



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TEXAS

# Seguin mourns grocery's passing

#### The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - When recent widower Clem Etlinger left to attend an out-of-state school for five weeks. he signed five checks with the amount blank at Baenziger's Model Market in Seguin to cover his three older-teen-age children's shopping expenses while he was away.

Owner Harold Baenziger, son of store founder Otto, handed the checks back, saying he'd run a tab until his longtime customer came home.

"To me, that was a mighty good thing to do," the longtime Seguin resident said.

Estella Casas, born about the same time the Baenzigers opened their mom-and-pop grocery June 1934, smiled as she recalled getting a free bag of candy that awaited every child who stopped by.

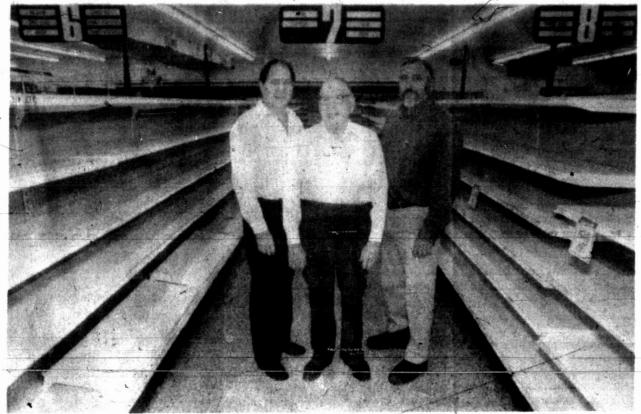
"We called it 'pilon,"" - Spanish for an unexpected gift, said Casas, , now 60.

One of 52-year-old Harlan Acker's fondest childhood memories was stealing grapes from the cooler at Baenziger's while his mother shopped. His ritual rarely went unnoticed and he'd "boogaloo out of there" one step ahead of a broomwielding Baenziger.

Now, the store that served Seguin for nearly six decades spinning countless memories is going to be nothing but a memory.

Expanding competition most notably a Wal-Mart Supercenter under construction and a chain grocery store and the economy are forcing Baenziger's to close its doors at 510 E. Court forever at 6 p.m. Thursday.

"It's like losing part of your family," said Acker, a furniture salesman. 'At Baenziger's, you found friendship, camaraderie and love that you can't find (at modern, upscale busi- 'to the Court location.



Surrounded by empty shelves the day before family-owned Baenziger's Model Market in Seguin closed its doors Thursday after 60 years of business are David Baenziger (left), Harold Baenziger, 82, (center) and Roger Baenziger. Harold's late father, Otto, began the business at 114 N. River St. in Seguin in June of 1934.

nesses) where you're just another account.'

The difference between the two is apparent the second you walk through the door, he said.

"It's always a warm greeting at Baenziger's and everybody knows your name," Acker said. "When they say 'have a nice day' at (supermarket chains), they don't mean it. It's something they're told to tell you.'

Baenziger's got its start when the late Otto Baenziger, a local farmer who sold vegetables house to house, decided to open a business at 114 N. River St. in downtown Seguin. In 1954, the expanding business moved

Wildlife photo contest pushes conservation

Over the years, the family endeavor has employed four generations Harold Baenziger said he, his brother and four sisters worked in

the store bearing their father's name. Then Harold's sons, David and Roger, became a part of the business. Their two sisters also worked there, as did Roger's three children, now grown.

"It was always a family affair," said Harold Baenziger, 82, who still comes to the store every day to help his sons run it.

Baenziger has seen a lot of changes in more than half a century, in prices and in how the money is

In the early days, bacon was 15 cents a pound and eggs were 11 cents a dozen, he recalled. A 50pound sack of flour cost 75 cents.

A 1938 newspaper advertisement that included a helpful list of fruit cake ingredients and the words "we deliver" listed the following prices: Star Brick chili, lb., 23 cents; bran flakes, large pkg., 10 cents; Oxydol, 5cents; lettuce, firm head, 5 cents; catsup, sm. bottle, 10 cents; and three rolls of bathroom tissue, 11 cents.

At first the cash register was a cigar box and the adding machine was a piece of paper and a pencil. Then came the adding machines and finally the cash registers.

# Briefs

#### East Texas youngsters contract bacterial strain

TYLER (AP) - Three East Texas children are being treated for severe cases of meningococcal meningitis, a rapidly spreading inflammation of the brain or spinal cord that can prove fatal within hours.

A 4-year-old Longview girl, Heather McPherson, was listed in critical condition Thursday night at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., a nursing supervisor said.

Two Gilmer sisters, whose names were not released, also were hospitalized at Schumpert. Their conditions were unavailable.

Dr. E.A. Clark, an emergency room physician at Longview's Good Shepherd Medical Center, played a role in the initial treatment of the girls. Miss McPherson arrived at Good Shepherd Tuesday morning and was transferred promptly to Schumpert, Clark said.

But a second girl, who complained of similar symptoms, showed up Wednesday morning.

#### Deputies say superiors warned prior to rioting

LAREDO (AP) - Two deputies say their warnings to superiors were ignored before inmates rioted last week at a county detention center, according to a story in The Laredo Morning Times.

Both sources spoke on condition of anonymity, the newspaper said.

One deputy said inmates told him directly that some form of uprising would happen hours before the riot started on Dec. 20, injuring at least 10 inmates and a guard.

"I told my superior and he called the officer in charge," the deputy was quoted as saying in the newspaper's Thursday editions.

He said the lieutenant in charge, who was not identified in the story, took no action. The Webb County Detention Center was rendered inoperable in the rampage because fires

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burned out the kitchen, the law library and administration offices.

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#### **Cameron County blames** state for inmate lawsuit

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Cameron County, recently sued by inmates for overcrowding at the county jail, says the state is at fault for not taking its inmates fast enough.

"I would suggest that the wrong people are getting sued," Commis-sioner Carlos Cascos said Thursday. Three inmates sued the county this month in federal court, contending that their constitutional rights are violated by overcrowding at the jail. The inmates allege they are crammed into cells and lack adequate health care.

**Chief Deputy Carlos Tapia of the** Sheriff's Department said the jail would not be overcrowded if the **Texas Department of Criminal Jus**tice had space to take inmates who already have been sentenced to the state penal system.

Overcrowding has been blamed for a string of violent incidents in county jails around the state, including a riot last week in Laredo that sent at least 10 inmates and a guard to hospitals.

#### State officials pushing automated food stamps

AUSTIN (AP) - A pilot project that would replace the state's paperbased food stamp and welfare program with an automated teller system has gotten critical support from the head of the House banking committee.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, head of the powerful House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, has asked the Federal Reserve to delay a regulation that could cripple the development of an automated welfare system.

Officials in 18 states, including Texas, say they need at least a threeyear delay of what is known as "Regulation E" to get their electronic wel-

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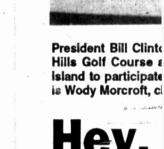
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fare systems up and running. The statute would make states liable for fraud should the automated teller card of a welfare recipient be stolen.



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### The Associated Press

HARLINGEN - A picture may say a thousand words, but John and Audrey Martin would rather have a picture contest save a few thousand acres.

The McAllen couple, both 51

tography contest aimed at encourag-

"We are hoping that this will be a prototype that will be copied all

across America," said Martin, presi-

dent of the Valley Land Fund, which

The contest - billed as the first of

its kind - offers a total of \$75,000 in

prizes to be split evenly between the

photographers and the landowners

on whose property the winning shots

"If we are going to save wildlife

habitat, the federal government can-

not buy it all," said Martin, citing fig-

ures that 97 percent of the Rio

Grande Valley is privately owned.

'We have to bring the economic ben-

The Valley Land Fund, patterned

after national conservancy groups,

seeks to save scattered lands that

have been spared by the plow or

encroaching subdivisions in the four-

county area of extreme South Texas.

and we've lost well over 95 percent

of our habitat." Steve Bentsen, a

McAllen veterinarian and profession-

al wildlife photographer.

The Valley is a very unique place,

efits to the private landowner."

is sponsoring the competition.

Grande Valley.

are taken.

"But even with that loss, we have species here that don't occur anywhere else in the country," Bentsen

For example, Bentsen said many and many South American birds arther north than the



Audrey and John Martin, shown on their property near Alamo, Texas, are in charge of the Valley Land Fund Wildlife Photo Contest. The contest teams wildlife photographers with landowners in the Rio Grande Valley.



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raphy business, said the contest proing landowners to save dwindling vides more than a chance to comnatural habitat in Texas' Lower Rio pete

"Even if I don't win anything. I'm going to come out fine on this thing because I'm going to get some things to shoot that I can sell later," he said. Dora I. Valverde, a financial consultant who is a contest sponsor, said people are just beginning to understand the value of animal and plant diversity in the area.

"We've stripped everything that we ought to strip," she said. "I think we ought to save the rest and perhaps put some of it back."

The deadline to enter - amateurs and professionals are welcome - is Dec. 31. Landowners have already signed up about 200,000 acres, ranging from a person's back yard in Harlingen to a 60,000-acre ranch. Martin said.

Shooting will take place in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties between Jan 1 and May 27.

Photographers can sign up to shoot any of 40 species in five categories: birds; insects and arachnids; mammals; amphibians; and night photos. Landowners pay entry fees by the acre; photographers will put up \$10 for each species they want to photograph. Three judges will select the

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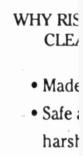
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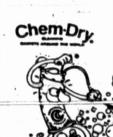
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President Bill Clinton drives a golf cart during a round of golf at the Arthur Hills Golf Course at Hilton Head Island, S.C., Thursday. Clinton is on the island to participate in a social and public policy retreat. His playing partner is Wody Morcroft, chairman of the Dana Corp.

# Hey, Mr. President, how's your game?

#### The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. -President Clinton is mostly ignoring reporters as he scurries to and fro on Hilton Head Island, vacationing with his family and attending the annual Renaissance Weekend retreat.

Entering his hotel Thursday, Clinton even disregarded a barrage of shouted questions about his golf game. But he relented when one wag suggested "it must not have been much of a game.'

The president chuckled, turned and retorted, "I did fine. It WAS a good game." He said he shot an 87.

As Mrs. Wunder Kemp spoke with

body, he can use this."

ident, there you are.'

## NATION/WORLD

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## FBI stalks criminal on information highway

#### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The FBI is stalking a deadly bomber down a different kind of mean street: the information superhighway.

Federal agents have expanded their search for the so-called university bomber to the Internet, a vast network of computers that reaches an estimated 20 million people worldwide.

The UNABOM task force is seeking the person responsible for 14 bombings since 1978. One man died and

23 people were injured in the type of individuals that to date have. on line attacks.

Most of the bombings were targeted at the computer industry, the aircraft and airline industries and universities. The bombings were in seven states: California, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

In the most recent attack, a Yale University computer scientist was injured when a parcel he was opening exploded. In 1985, a Sacramento computer rental store owner was killed

"Internet users are precisely the

been recipients of explosive devices attributed to UNABOM," said FBI

Special Agent William Tafoya in a

notice posted on the computer net-

work. "You are not being asked to

place yourself in harm's way. You

are encouraged to come forward if

The FBI placed the information on

the Internet using a computer owned

by the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration. People on the

you have information."

The FBI offered a \$1 million reward for information leading to conviction of whoever sent the "diabolical devices." "All have caused terror, grief and fear," the FBI told Internet users.

The document gives a description of all 14 bombings and lists some clues in the case.

The Internet got its start as a way to link universities doing defense Internet can download the information to their own computers or research, but the network has' browse through the documents while expanded far beyond its origins.

# **People surrendering guns for toys**

#### **The Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Joe bought his handgun for \$20 on the street, to protect himself at work at a convenience store. But both times he was held up, he was too afraid to use it.

Frank hought an illegal rifle, also for \$20, to protect his family in their tough Bronx neighborhood. With the gun at his side, he'd watch out the window while his father ran errands. He worried about the weapon's unknown past — and future.

Joanne inherited the two rifles and pistol her father had bought after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. While she still feared rampant crime in her Brooklyn neighborhood, she had no use for the weapons.

And so, when a businessman announced a privately funded plan would offer \$100 in toy-store gift certificates for guns surrendered to police, Joe, Frank and Joanne were among the hundreds who couldn't

Dozens of people crowded into the 34th Precinct police station in Manhattan's crime-ridden Washington Heights on Tuesday, after the weekold toys-for-guns swap was extended at least through Jan. 6. Each gun also is worth \$75 cash under a citywide no-questions-asked amnesty.

As donations mount, momentum is building to expand the program throughout the city — where there are 2,000 homicides a year, and countless guns - and to other cities. Thère are 211 million firearms including 71 million handguns - in the United States, said Jack Killorin,



New York City police officer Robert Roche (feft) examines a gun turned into authorities by an unidentified man in New York. A day after the unexpectedly successful gun buyback program was expanded, as many as 30 people an hour walked through the doors and walked out with gift certificates worth \$100 in toys, plus \$75 per gun in cash...

they entered the station house until they left with gift certificates and cash in hand. Many wouldn't talk to a reporter.

Joe, Frank and Joannne would. Their names have been made up, because they spoke on condition of anonymity:

drove 90 minutes from his home in

A drug addict he'd seen a few times before walked into the convenience store and offered it for \$20. Talk about convenience.

Knowing that the store had been robbed several times, "I figured the gun would be necessary," Joe said. 'Then I regretted the fact that I

bought it," he said. "If I use it I can "Joe, a 25-year-old store clerk," get into trouble, even if I use it for self-defense.

He also feared getting into a gun-

"I was waiting for something like this to get rid of the gun," Joe said. "It came at the perfect time."

He couldn't quite believe that he had just walked into a police station with an illegal gun. He remembered asking the first officer he saw whether he'd be locked up. "He said 'No - we'll give you money for that.'

That wasn't the only reason he liked the swap. In a comment echoed

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mail-order catalog two months ago refuse. and carried it into the Hyatt lobby. Mrs. Wunder Kemp said that "when he's too busy to greet some-

The cutout, which depicted Clinton in a dark suit with a white shirt and red tie, looked remarkably like the president, except his hair was less

'lt's been in my living room for two days," Mrs. Wunder Kemp said. "I walked by and said, 'Oh, Mr. Pres-She acknowledged that she had hoped the gimmick might help her

get up a close-up look at the presia spokesman for the Bureau of Alco-

ome locals are going to extremes to get close to Clinton. Take Mae Wunder Kemp, for-

example. She bought a life-size cardboard cutout of the president from a

reporters in the lobby, Clinton's 13- hol, Tobacco and Firearms in Wash year-old daughter, Chelsea, walked ington. by, glanced at the crowd and went the other way.

Some people turning in guns were noticeably nervous from the time



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Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on the decriminalization of drug use.

Last visit, we talked about the practical aspects of self-destruction and whether any such "right" should include the decriminalization of drugs.

Presently, Americans are allowed to destroy themselves slowly with tobacco, alcohol and sex-related diseases.

The Supreme Court is soon to determine whether Dr. Kevorkian's accepted without question the method is 'legal.'

If we open Pandora's box, can the escaped demons be made to work for us?

Legalizing drugs might divert users from crime, relieve overcrowded courts and prisons, and enhance our national Treasury with a new source of taxes. But we agreed not to pass judg-

ment until we considered the "morality," the "rightness and wrongness" of the issue. The Scripture most often cited is

the commandment that translates, "Thou shalt not commit murder."

Scripture, instead, specifies that we are "free moral agents," free to do what's right or what's wrong, accepting the consequences of either choice.



Should Congress begin seriously to contemplate legalizing and taxing drugs, the most vociferous and the most generously financed opposition The Constitution specifies that we would come from organized crime. are free until our liberty intrudes on Perhaps it boils down to this: Either we are free or we are not to Most of us grew up in a society that do anything that punishes only ourselves. Gradually, we have accepted limits

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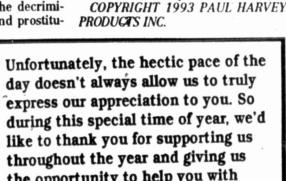
wrongness" of using drugs. This generation has made so many on our liberty with seat belts, hard compromises with conscience that hats and parking meters. Convincing it's much like leaving a piece of furniarguments can be made for each. ture in the middle of the living room drinking, gambling and obscenity.

floor Leave it in there long enough, and eventually, you'll get used to it -THOUGH THAT DOES NOT MAKE IT RIGHT.

Today, as in the last days of Prohibition, hard-core drug use is increasing, and availability is everywhere. Violence related to illegal sales is

epidemic Since 1981, our nation has spent \$100 billion fighting the drug war, and we are retreating on all fronts.

The federal government has left to local and state venues the decriminalization of gambling and prostitu-



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The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local citizens or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•Mitchem and Sons Wrecker Service for its "tipsy wrecker" and "upsy taxi" services during the holiday season.

•The city of Big Spring for its plan to recycle Christmas trees into useful products rather than filling up sorely needed and expensive landfill space.

•Sherry Roman, Becky Sherman and Kathy Slayton for organizing to help the Forsan family that lost most everything it owned in a holiday fire.

•The Big Spring Police Department's "Blue Santas" for giving holiday spirit to several needy families.

### **Teaching special children**

#### The Associated Press

Few topics are as difficult to debate or as prone to hurt feelings and wound sensibilities as the education of physically handicapped, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed children. Even the words used to discuss the issue must be carefully chosen.

Knowing this to be the case, the **American Federation of Teachers** took a chance the other day by proposing that a moratorium be declared on the trend toward Educating students with severe medical<sup>3</sup> or emotional disabilities in regular public school classrooms.

The AFT teachers, many of whom work in large cities with multiple social problems, said they had to speak up because they're being sadAssociation of State Boards of Education.

There are two things that need to be said here, one of which is that too many slow learners have been shoved into special education class-es. Black students often are labeled mentally retarded and white students learning disabled. More than 20 states have subsidy formulas rewarding school districts for separate classes.

The second observation is that teachers in regular classrooms are there to teach, not to administer medications and cope with catheters and feeding tubes or to comfort emotionally disturbed students.

There is, no doubt, something to be gained in human relations from including students with disabilities in regular classrooms. Where possible, it should be done. But what gain is there if a year of mathematics or English is disrupted by the efforts of distracted teachers to care for students with special needs? This is one of those damned-ifyou-do and damned-if-you-don't issues that defies simple solution. The only certainty is that classroom teachers - not just school administrators - should have a voice in how the issue is resolved.

Now, that might seem a might juvenile to some folks, but the Ags have, heretofore, always made a big deal out of the fact that Reveille was the only Southwest Conference mascot never to have been stolen.

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Longhorn fans' shame that it's taken

That's right. A bunch of 'Sips man-

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The practice, of course, dates back almost to antiquity when Texas' Longhorn mascot was steernapped by a group of Aggies and branded with the 13-0 score from A&M victory over the 'Horns that year.

Ever resourceful 'Sips thought on it for a while and managed to turn 13-0 into BEVO, which has hence been the Longhorn mascot's name.

But getting back to the story at hand, the Associated Press reported Friday morning that a member of a group of University of Texas students calling themselves "the Rustlers" has taken credit for stealing Reveille.



A&M officials bent out of shape

John A. Moselev

As ransom, the group demanded that A&M officials "say that UT is better than them.'

Rene A. Henry, A&M's executive director of university relations, flatly rejected the ransom demand. "That's absolutely absurd and ridiculous, and I'm surprised that anyone who is a college student would even ask for that," he said.

If the dog is returned by 5 p.m. today, A&M officials will take that into consideration in determining whether any criminal charges will be filed, Henry said.

Word of the Aggie mascot's disappearance came just two days before A&M was scheduled to take on Notre Dame in the Mobil Cotton Bowlin prosecute is roogen of compa Dallas. 1.2 111411

Reveille VI, who will replacing the

Bob said Reveille would not be harmed but would be given to an animal shelter if A&M officials don't meet the Rustlers' demands.

Ron Brown

Meanwhile, officials at both schools expressed concern that the kidnapping will touch off a new round of retaliation between students of the rival schools.

We ask that all of our students and friends remain calm, use the utmost restraint and not create<sup>a</sup> more serious situation than already exists," said a statement issued jointly by E. Dean Gage, interim president of Texas A&M, and Robert Berdahl, president of the University of Texas at Austin.

Henry saw no humor in the situation.

"It may have been a college prank once, but that was 20 years ago. It's a serious felony," he told the Austin American-Statesman. "She is the property of the university, which is a public institution, and therefore the attorney general would most likely

Methinks Henry needs to lighten up a little.

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### **Bulls**, bears, 'bum steers'

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. Grizzard continues to have health problems. While he is recovering, here are three columns from "the best of Grizzard." The following column is from 1988.

I phoned my close friend and financial adviser, Marvin (Lucky) Fandango, and asked him to explain what a leveraged buyout of a company was all about.

I had watched with great interest the bidding for the takeover of RJR Nabisco in which some people bought the company for enough money to have bought Missouri, Alabama, New Hampshire and probably even Texas - which has been marked down due to the poor economic conditions in the state.

"Let's say," I began, "I want to buy a large company. How much money would I need to start with?" "Not one red cent," said Lucky.

"I like it so far," I replied. "Let's say you want to buy Chrysler Motors," my adviser continued. "First, you go visit your, banker and you tell him you want to

buy Chrysler. You explain that you think Lee lacocca is a big fraud and couldn't run a decent lemonade-stand business and that you have an idea of how to make the company more profitable.

'You might say you would get rid of this and that and fire half the employees, thus creating a more profitable company."

"Proceed," I said.

"OK, your banker loans you 10 or 12 billion, and you take part of that money and go buy some Chrysler stock at its current value, say, \$50 a share.

"Then, you go see Lee lacocca and make him an offer for the company. The news that you are doing such a thing will cause Chrysler stock to rise in value and you've already made a lot of money.

mascot, Reveille, from her handler's Dallas home this week.

by UT students' first dognapping

died with disruptive children who scream and start fights or medically fragile children who need constant attention.

Advocates of including children with special needs in regular classrooms have accused the teachers of overreacting. "We cannot lay the ills of society or the problems in the classroom on the backs of students with disabilities," said the National



#### This date in history

#### The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 365th and final day of 1993.

Today's Highlight in History: On December 31st, 1946, President Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II On this date:

In 1775, the British repulsed an attack by Continental Army generals Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold at Quebec; Montgomery was killed.

In 1857, Britain's Queen Victoria decided to make Ottawa the capital of Canada.

In 1862, President Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

in 1879, inventor Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menlo Park, N.J

In 1897, Brooklyn spent its last day as a separate entity before becoming part of New York City. In 1961, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 bil-

lion in foreign aid. In 1974, private U.S. citizens were allowed to buy and own gold for the

first time in more than 40 years. In 1978, Taiwanese diplomats struck their colors for the final time from the embassy flagpole in Wash-

ington, marking the end of diplomatic relations with the United States. In 1985, singer Rick Nelson, 45, and six other people were killed when fire broke out aboard a privately owned DC-3 that was en route to a New Year's Eve performance in Dallas.



To be honest their timing could have been a little better.

A man known only as Bob, who met with an Austin American-Statesman reporter, said the dognapping involved three months of plotting by 30 UT students, who initially wanted to nab Reveille before the UT and A&M football game on Thanksgiving, which of course is when the theft needed to take place.

He said that each night for the past two months, a member of the Rustlers had waited outside the Dallas home of Cpl. Jim Lively, the sophomore Aggie Corps of Cadets member responsible for the puppy.

Their break came Sunday morning, on Bob's watch, when the 4-monthold collie was released into Lively's yard and it came to Bob's call, he said

What a terrible responsibility. How

do those who live in Washington, so

near the ultimate seat of power,

decide what the burning issue of the

Is there a voice vote? Or is it a

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retiring Reveille V, vanished Sunday morning. But Lively and his father.

Fred Lively, repeatedly insisted that the culprits had snatched Reveille VI's look-alike sister.

The Livelys misled reporters, Henry said, because they "did not want the word out that it was Reveille. They felt that no harm would come to the puppy if the people thought they'd taken the wrong puppy.'

In an October account in The Dallas Morning News, Cpl. Lively noted that Reveille is the only mascot in the history of the Southwest Conference never to have been stolen.

Asked what would happen if she were stolen, he said: "I really don't like to think about that. I'd probably end up in something like a witness protection program.

"We hope the kidnappers are getting professional advice on her diet and are taking care of her," Henry

"You can't really put a price on her, but in-terms of marketing and tradition, she could be worth \$1 million. You're talking about a superstar on the order of Lassie and Benji.' What?!!!

Anyhow, A&M has set up a 24hour hot line, (409) 845-2345, to receive information about the theft.

4 wonder, when and if they have to put you on hold, if it plays "Where Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"

John A. Moseley is news editor of the Herald. His column appears on

Fridays. **Burning issue of the day: Hillary and Vogue** 

> Ol' Hillary has taken one last step toward total alienation. She's gone from frump to vamp and proposed a national health care plan all in the

"To use sexuality that way is totally inappropriate in public office,' whines Dan Quayle speechwriter Lisa Schiffren in The Times's analy-

deserve the same retort prim India Wilkes got from Scarlett O'Hara when India accused Scarlett of showing off in front of strange men: "If she (India) thought anyone would admire her, she'd be walking the streets naked from dawn till dark."

I imagine that's true of most of those clucking away in Washington, those who think that if Hillary is going to have a political agenda she should at least have the decency to look serious, like Eleanor.

Bull. Go for it, Hillary. Be smart and pretty and powerful and all that you can be. And let those who don't like it lump it. You don't see Annie Leibovitz trying to take Lisa Schuiren s picture.

Just promise us one thing, Hillary. If ever you are expecting another child, stay the heck away from Annie Leibovitz and that camera.

It's one thing to be the talk of the town for looking too good. it's another to be caught looking

ridiculous. Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner

of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books.

Let's say Mr. lacocca says he doesn't want to sell the company. You then go to the stockholders and say, 'I'll give all of you \$75 a share for all your stock.'

'The value of your stock goes up again because you've made the offer and you've made even more money. "Now, let's say that Mr. Iacocca and his associates desperately want

to keep the company. They come in and offer the stockholders \$80 a share.

"Boom! Up goes the stock again. So, you counteract \$90 a share, and the lacocca group comes back with \$97.50.

"And then four mechanics from Shreveport decide they wouldn't mind owning Chrysler, too. They go to their banker and borrow some money and jump in the bidding at \$105 a share.

"You say, '110' and the lacocca group says, '115.'

Shreveport decides to bid for Kmart and forgets about Chrysler. "You say, 'OK, I'm out, too. You

"You've made a cool several mil-

lion and all you really invested was

your time, a few phone calls and

whatever coffee and donuts you ate

"Interesting," I said, "but lever-

aged takeover bids sound illegal." "Immoral and unethical, per-

haps," explained Lucky. "But not

"But one more thing," I said. "If I

did wind up with Chrysler, I would

really hate to put all those employ-

"You want to make money, or do

you want to be Mother Teresa?"

"Maybe I could give them all a turkey as they left," I said.

sounding like a businessman.

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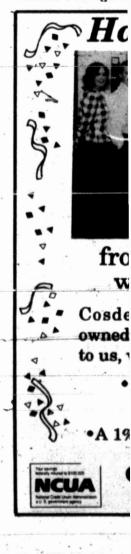
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Arafat's view. He said Israel wa ification of the de Israeli Foreign N



#### things for the camera? Posing pretty is the easy part to understand. It's the rest that bothers me.

Why did Demi Moore pose in the ninth month and the altogether? Why did Roseanne and Tom mud wrestle? Why did Goldie Hawn climb an elephant? All of those featured fools have money, celebrity, power, beauty or all the above. Do they real-

ly need to parade across the pages of a style magazine in some ridiculous pose?

They must. For they do. But posing in a flattering, favorable light, that's something else

again. As for Hillary's particular motive, it seems obvious. Everyone from Gennifer Flowers to Republican congressional types has taken potshots at Hillary's appearance. Gennifer, especially, said some rather cruel things about the first lady's

looks in that infamous Penthouse interiew. So along comes Annie with a black

velvet Donna Karan and her camera to offer Hillary a chance to model for Vogue.

Ask not "Why?" Ask "Why not?" Now the same people who have been chucking rocks at Hillary for trying to make the role of first lady one of substance cannot seem to abide that she can look pretty good while doing it, too.

same year. Wonder Woman. It's more than some Washington scolds can handle. **Rheta Grimsley Johnson** 

Hillary's sanctimonious critics

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## Gunmen kill four in attack

#### The Associated Press

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa - Black gunmen opened fire at a pub popular with university students in a mostly white section of Cape Town, killing at least four people and seriously injuring five.

Police refused to speculate on a motive for Thursday night's attack. But a man claiming to represent the militant black Azanian People's Liberation Army claimed responsibility in a call to the South African Press Association. Police declined to comment on the claim. The APLA — the armed wing of the

nationalistic Pan Africanist Congress - opposes sharing power with the white minority and has claimed responsibility for several similar attacks.

Hours after the assault, police found the getaway car abandoned in the Guguletu black township, where militant black youths murdered white American scholar Amy Biehl in a racial attack last August.

"I'm just very deeply shocked, really shattered, because somehow one was thinking that this kind of carnage was a thing of the past," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said today.

President F.W. de Klerk called the attack "barbaric" and said it was aimed at scuttling South Africa's first multiracial elections next year. He urged the nation to "stand united" in condemning such violence.

Police offered a \$60,000 reward for help in capturing the gunmen.

There were 20 to 50 people in the Heidelberg bar and restaurant when several attackers, wearing civilian clothes, burst in, witnesses and police said. The attackers first threw a hand grenade, which did not explode, then began firing automatic weapons.

"All hell broke lcose," said Steve Hamilton, who had stoppped there to buy cigarettes. Immediately after the attack it was "dead quiet" in the bar, he said. "Then everybody started going mad."

Three women were killed and five people seriously wounded, police said. They said all the victims were white, but witnesses said one of the



Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin (right) glances at Monsignor Claudio M. Celli, the Vatican undersecretary of foreign relations, as they sign a mutual recognition agreement Thursday at the Israeli Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. Israei and the Vatican recognized each other, pledging to end a 2,000-year history of "long, torturous, painful relations between two great religions."

# **Israeli-Vatican recognition** ends centuries of mistrust

#### The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel and the Vatican recognized each other Thursday, seeking an end to 2,000 years of 'long, tortuous, painful relations between two great religions."

The accord caps a series of diplomatic breakthroughs for Israel and gives the Vatican what it hopes will be a voice in Jerusalem's future. It also set the stage for a possible pilgrimage by Pope John Paul II to Israel in 1994, a visit that would be the first by a pope in 30 years.

Still, there was dissent. Some Jews blame earlier Roman Catholic Church teachings for fomenting anti-Semitism that led to the Holocaust. Some Arabs feel the Church should have waited until the status of Jerusalem is discussed in peace talks before granting recognition.

In the accord, the Vatican agreed to combat anti-Semitism, and Israel agreed to respect Catholic holy places and encourage Christians to visit the Holy Land.

Peres said at a dinner marking the accord.

The agreement caps a wave of international acceptance of Israel following the collapse of the Soviet bloc beginning in 1989 and opening of around the world and diplomatic U.S.-backed Mideast peace talks in relations with more than 100 coun-1991

The White House welcomed the accord, saying it would help maintain the "momentum for peace in the Middle East," according to a statement issued by Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Israel's deputy foreign minister, Yossi Beilin, and Monsignor Claudio M. Celli, the Vatican undersecretary of foreign relations, signed the agreement of principles at the Foreign whether the Church should apologize Ministry in Jerusalem.

They agreed to establish full diplomatic ties, with ambassadors to be exchanged in about four months. The two sides have two years to negotiate the details of the agreement.

Celli said that the accord had "fundamental religious and spiritual significance, not only for the Holy See and Israel, but for millions of people throughout the world." Emphasizing the religious dimenbeing negotiated by Israel and the sions of the accord, the secular Beilin PLO.

religions," Foreign Minister Shimon placed a black skullcap worn by devout Jews on his head after the signing and said a prayer for peace in Hebrew.

> The Vatican has moral authority over some 900 million Catholics tries Church teaching until 1965

assigned blame for Christ's crucifixion to the Jews collectively, and said the Jews' suffering resulted from their refusal to accept Christianity. Some say the doctrine fostered anti-Semitism that led to the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews perished during World War II.

Celli sidestepped questions about to the Jews.

"We must use history as a reliable?" source not to repeat what was done," Celli told a news conference. "What" we are trying to do is to create a new atmosphere of comprehension, of cooperation."

The accord is vague on the status

### **Soldier killed in series** of suspected IRA hits

#### The Associated Press

Another British soldier was wound-

The attacks came a day after an

ed by the IRA in a separate series of

two weeks ago.

mortar attacks in Belfast.

talks to groups that renounce violence.

The outlawed group has shown BELFAST, Northern Ireland - An that it intends to keep its armed cam-IRA sniper killed a British soldier paign going while it deliberates on Thursday in the first political killing the initiative. It has waged attacks in the British province since Ireland before and after a three-day Christand Britain signed a peace initiative mas truce that ended Monday.

On Thursday, the slain soldier was hit by sniper fire as troops moved along a street in Crossmaglen, a town in the south of the province. The soldier was not identified.

Irish Republican Army New Year message stressed peace but failed to The IRA admitted Thursday's mention a cease-fire. The message killing in messages to local media. indicated that the IRA has not made The outlawed paramilitary group has . up its mind about the Dec. 15 initiatargeted security forces in its fight to tive, which offers a place at peace end British rule in Northern Ireland.

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'It is not just an agreement on The owner of a nearby restaurant relations between the state of the Vatican and the State of Israel, but painful relations between two great

of Jerusalem, but Celli suggested that the Vatican would like to play a role . in the Middle East peace talks, especially when the future of Jerusalem is San Angelo Hwy. being negotiated by Israel and the

5 pm-9:30 pm

### **Rabin warns PLO rejection** takes talks to 'square one'

The Associated Press

implementing Palestinian autonomy would return to square one if the PLO rejects compromises drawn up this week, Israeli Prime Minister reopened to new examination, Yitzhak Rabin said in an interview published today.

The proposals concerning three process. main issues - border security, the size of Jericho and safeguarding Jewish settlers in the occupied territories - have been criticized by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. Arafat's senior aide, Nabil Shaath,

sent an amended version of the proposed compromise to Rabin's office Thursday night, and Rabin's spokesman said it would be studied. In an interview with the Yedioth Ahronoth daily, Rabin said he was my.

not certain whether it reflected Arafat's view.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon square miles.

Peres and another Arafat aide, Mohammed Abbas, on Wednesday, JERUSALEM - Negotiations on until PLO headquarters in Tunisia approves it. \*

'If Tunis doesn't approve; all that we have said in this paper will be Rabin said, adding that Israel remains committed to the peace

The Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord calls for Palestinians to gain autonomy in the West Bank region of Jericho and the occupied Gaza Strip by April.

Israel was supposed to have begun pulling out troops from these areas Dec. 13, but the withdrawal has yet to begin because of a failure to reach agreement on the terms for autono-

In the agreement reportedly reached in Cairo, Egypt, Israel He said Israel was withholding rat- agreed to enlarge the Jericho region ification of the deal agreed to by to 22 square miles instead of 11

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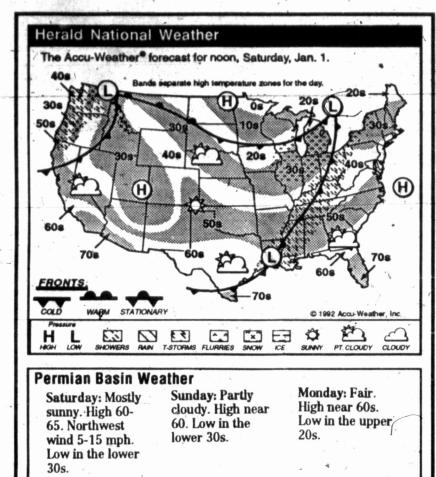
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# Deaths

#### Ella Mae Woodson

Ella Mae Woodson, 77, died Sunday. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

#### **Robert Waddill**

Robert "Bob" Waddill, 68, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Desdemona (Texas) Cemetery.

#### James Harold Craig

James Harold Craig, 69, of Sterling City, died today in a San Angelo hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

#### Robert Hunt

Robert "Coley" Hunt, 98, of Lamesa, died Thursday at 2:10 p.m. in Medical Arts Hospital after a lengthy illness

Services are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Lamesa Church of Christ, with Gene Glaeser, Mark Hackett and Rex Tilley officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Mike Mayes, David Mayes, Bill Sheridan, Cole

#### Tommie June Mayes of Conroe and Donna Boldin of Lamesa; one brother, T. O. Hunt of Loop; and 13 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

### C. E. 'Easy' Milam

C. E. "Easy" Milam, 78, died Thursday at his residence. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eldon Cook,

ing. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Milam was born Sept. 13, 1915 in Elbert. He came to Big Spring in 1937 and worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical as a shift foreman. He retired in 1977 after 40 years of ser-

# **Reid files for commission**

#### By TIM JONES Staff Writer

**Farmer and rancher Donnie Reid** of Sand Springs has filed as a candidate in the Democratic Primary race for Precinct 2 commissioner.

Reid was born and raised in Coahoma, graduated from high school there and was involved in Future Farmers of America, the National Honor Society and played varsity football and basketball. He attended Howard College and Texas Tech University.

**Reid has farmed in Howard County** and ranched near Seminole in Gaines County. He has served on the Howard County Agricultural Stabi-

committee for 17 1/2 years, a post he resigned to enter the commissioner's

race. He served on the Coahoma Independent School District Board of **Trustees for nine years and was** president for a three-year term. He has also served on the cotton board in Gaines County for four years.

His wife Roylyn is a legal secretary for a local attorney, Wayne Basden. Jody, his 26-year-old son, is a doctor of chiropracticand his 21-year-old daughter, Stephanie, is a student at the Parker Chiropractic College in Dallas. He has two step-children; Jennifer, 17, and Tuff, 14. In addition to farming and ranch-

lization and Conservation Service ing for a living, Reid and his brothers were jobbers for Fina for 10 years.

"I have no preconceived ideas, but feel that I am indeed qualified to evaluate and judge each issue on its own merits," Reid said of his qualifications to serve as commissioner for Precinct 2. "I'll get all the facts, and I know that I have good long standing rapport with county officials.

As for salaries, I've never been in favor of straight percentage increases, but rather favor equal raises for every person," he added. "Five percent of a \$30,000 salary is a lot more than five percent of a \$13,000 salary. I feel that everyone who is employed by Howard County works hard and they deserve an equal and fair share.

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# San Antonio breaks homicide record

#### Houston, Dallas statistics down year-old Manuel Duran Jr. at an auto

#### The Associated Press

The bullet that struck Kevin Bacon while he was having a meal with his family at an Irving mall was fired by a gun-wielding juvenile — a fact many police officials in Texas say is no surprise.

The killers, some say, are getting younger and younger. But that doesn't necessarily mean that crime is on the upswing in Texas' largest cities.

Bacon, 37, was killed in front of his wife and two young daughters as they sat down Monday to eat pizza in the suburban mall. But his death does not figure into Dallas crime statistics, which are far from the record year of 1991, when 500 murders were reported.

We're going to have an overall decrease in crime this year in Dallas for the fifth consecutive year. No other major city can say that. But while overall crime is decreasing, the involvement of juveniles in crime is on the increase," said Sgt. Jim Chandler, a Dallas Police Department spokesman.

What you're seeing is more gang involvement in crime, more youth involved in crime. The public's attention on that kind of overshadows the fact that overall crime is down in Dallas and has been for five consecu-

repair shop in San Antonio broke the city's record for the number of homicides committed in one year. Duran's Dec. 6 killing pushed the number of homicides in 1993 to 221.

breaking the previous year's record of 220. As of Tuesday, 229 people had been murdered in San Antonio. "San Antonio is trying to do the best it can in terms of trying to stop the homicide rate," said police Capt.

Gilbert Sandoval. But even with more homicide detectives and a new, team-oriented approach to solving cases, Sandoval said, killings have increased. Contributing to the grim statistic, he said, were increases in homicides linked to family disturbances, gang violence, drive-by shootings and drug violations.

"Fifty percent of the people involved in homicides are people who have had some kind of police record or some kind of police contact," he added.

As of Dec. 26, 320 people had been murdered in Dallas, far behind the pace of 1992's 391 killings. In Houston, 420 people had been killed as of Nov. 30, compared with 427 at the same time last year and 466 in all of 1992.

Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino blames the media for the public perception that crime is getting worse when statistics seem to

indicate otherwise. Houston's 701 all of 1992. In Dallas, 7,345 armed homicides in 1981 was a peak for the city.

'Turn on your TV every night. What is the lead story every night? violence. Look at the papers. That's the problem," Gamino said.

All three cities report that robberies are on the decline. Through November, there were 9,687 robberies in Houston compared with 10,158 at the same time last year. There were 2.801 through Nov. 30 in San Antonio, compared with 3,485 in

robberies were reported through Sunday, compared with 9,532 in all of 1992.

There have been 9,379 aggravated assaults reported through Sunday in Dallas, compared with 10,667 in all of 1992. In San Antonio, 2,684 assaults have been reported so far this year, compared with 2.811 last vear.

Information about assaults in Houston was not immediately available





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#### retired Baptist minister, officiat-

He was a Baptist, a member of the Elks and Eagles lodges, International Order of the Odd Fellows, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the United States Army during World War If in the European theater.

tive years," Chandler said. This month's shooting death of 24-

Hunt, Richie Tubb and Johnny Peugh.

Hunt was born Sept. 10, 1895 in Comanche. He married Beulah Mae Gaultney in Lamesa in March 1925. He farmed in Dawson County for many years and was an elder in the Downtown Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Beulah, and by one daughter, Mary A. Bagley.

He is survived by one son, Bob Hunt of Ackerly; three daughters, Robbie Gene Sheridan of Houston,

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Survivors include two daughters, Pam Yanez and Jan Elliott; one son, James Milam of South Padre Island; two stepsons, Jackie Milam of Odessa and Dickie Milam of Lubbock; four granddaughters, one grandson, one sister-in-law and two nieces.

The family suggests memorials to the American Kidney Foundation, 1525 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, **Texas 75235 or the American Heart** Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1223.

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Robert (Bob) Waddill, 68,

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### wacky reputation

**Cotton Bowl has** 

#### The Associated Press

DALLAS - It's not true that the Aggie joke was born in the Cotton Bowl, but Texas A&M football teams have contributed mightily to some New Year's Day foolishness. So, too, has Notre Dame, the

Aggies' opponent in Saturday's 58th classic. Some trace the Cotton Bowl's

wacky image back to 1954, when tions and fumbled away the ball five Tommy Lewis of Alabama came of times that atternoon, losing, 29-21.

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But other historians say the goofiness began on Jan. 1, 1942, when the Aggies held Alabama to one first down and 75 total vards and forced the Crimson Tide to punt 16 times.

And lost.

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was taken. •A citation for disregarding a red light was issued after an automobile acc South Gregg and West 18th.

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•Big Spring Squares will dance 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693

•There will be gospel singing at

the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive

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•VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project group meeting 11 a.m., Coahoma

Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information

•A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center. For information

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### **Healing hurts** ringboard

Course aims at helping participants cope with mental, spiritual, physical pain

to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry. By DEBBIE LINCECUM ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Features Editor

> Ladean Harrington has been hurt. The local resident has faced many of the same difficult and painful situations almost everyone encounters, and some that no person should have to endure.

That's why she can relate to other people's pain, and sense when they are hurting.

"I dare to say everyone has hurts," said Harrington, who will be teaching a study centered on the book, "Lord Heal My Hurts" beginning Jan. 6 at College Park Church of God.

Thirteen weeks of Thursday night classes will cover topics such as "Why am I Hurting?" "Run To Your Great Physician," "God is in Control," and "The Cure for Bitterness." The book was written by Kay Arthur, who has television and radio programs on similar subjects, as well as many other books.

"This class will help people be healed of their hurts and learn to live with what they are going through," said Harrington, who has taught a similar class with the book for two years at a church in Odessa.

One of those classes included a friend of Harrington's, who told the te acher she would attend, but didn't think she had any hurts that needed to be healed.

Midway through the class, she discovered she was mad at God, and had been for some time," Harrington said. "She had lost a child and had some anger from that."

In the other classes, people have been healed, become Christians and had their faith renewed, Harrington said.

"I'm expecting some great things to come from this one," she said. One young woman who attended the classes with her husband, had

By The Associated Press

to renovate it.

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Church. The 1,200-seat sanctuary

Victorian museum. This building is for people," the Rev. George A. Lane

In 1984, a leaky roof and falling

plaster forced the sanctuary to close.

Services were held in an adjacent

Fund raising efforts began in 1988,

but in 1990, the Society of Jesus,

which owns the structure, said it

would replace the church with a

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"She and her husband had been trying to have a child, and couldn't," Harrington said. "One night after class, she asked me to pray with her,

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pray that she would get pregnant." About a month later, Harrington said, the woman discovered she was pregnant. She delivered twins.

Harrington attended several sessions in Euless to learn to teach the class with Arthur's book. Her original copy of the book is dog-eared and absolutely filled with highlights and margin notes.

At each first session, she tells her students:

"We can't learn it all tonight, so don't give up. We've got 13 weeks to get our answers. Don't be imprisoned by things in your past - be healed.'

Harrington describes pain as "like a thorn in your flesh."

"A (bandage) over it will not heal it," she said. "You've got to dig it out." You've got to talk about it to get it healed.

"If you don't, you'll become bitter." No sin is too great to be healed, Harrington said

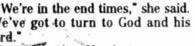
The Lord doesn't leave us, we leave him," she said. "Nothing is too bad to get healing. There is nothing you can do that will not be forgiven except reject Jesus:

Harrington said her message is to love others.

"We may not condone what they do, but we must love them anyway, she said.

The teacher believes many of ... "We've got to turn to God and his today's youth are heading in the wrong direction because of poor foundations.

"Parents are not taking the time to do these things," Harrington said. But she believes the time is near that people must recapture their morals.



For inspiration, Harrington recommends the following scriptures focused around healing: Habakkuk 3:17-18; Psalms 27; and Romans 8:28.

word.

The study class, which is open to

anyone free of charge, will be followed each night by counseling for anyone who wants it. Harrington

tains material for additional at-home contact the church at 267-8593.

study

said dress is very casual. Books will be available for \$9 each. Purchasing one is not required for the class, but Harrington said it would be helpful since the book con-

Finishing a chapter of life

cage, nothing can." For information about the class,

"I see what good is done in these classes," Harrington said. "I know there's a need. This is a most wonderful book. If it can't shake your



Live not for things of this life, but for things of the spirit

Heal My Hurts," with which she plans to teach a 13-week course beginning Jan. 6 at College Park Church of God. She says the class kelps people find spiritual ways to deal with the difficult situations they encounter in life.

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Harrington holds

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had a child out of wedlock as a teenager and given it up for adop-

#### call 267-7046. Wednesday

call 394-4439.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

#### Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•There will be a Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•L.U.L.A.C. of Big Spring Chapter #4375 will meet 1 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For more information call Mina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. Friday

 Tonight games of Dominoes, forty two, bridge, and chicken track from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

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The Rev. George A. Lane, center, conducts his sermon for a stand-room only crowd at the recently rescued Holy Family Church in Chicago on Sunday.

### **Holy Family Church** celebrates narrow escape

available for restoration by year's end.

Nightly prayer vigils on the building's steps and an open house got so CHICAGO - A church that narmuch attention and money - talk rowly survived the Great Chicago show host Oprah Winfrey gave Fire in 1871 celebrated another

\$50,000 -that the parish made its Jan. 1, 1991, goal with \$11,000 to spare, Lane said.

Renovations will proceed as dona-The first Mass in nine years was tions are received toward a \$3.5 milcelebrated Sunday at Holy Family lion goal, Lane said.

On Sunday, Auxiliary Bishop John R. Gorman announced that the 300member Holy Family congregation, would merge with a much larger congregation at St. Francis of Assisi parish four blocks away.

"That will give us maximum utilization of the church - an instant congregation," Lane said.

Founded in 1857, Holy Family is one of five public buildings that survived the 1871 fire. Legend says the blaze began when a cow kicked over a lantern in a barn five blocks from the church.

#### By J.P. DELANEY Sacred Heart Catholic Church

This brief sermon from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur J. Tonne's "Five-Minute Parish Talks" seemed appropriate for the new year since so many people still struggle with the demands of a Christian life. May this guide you to better your life as a child of God and may God bless you in this new year.

"Looking for the blessed hope and glorious coming of your great God and Savior, Jesus Christ, 1itus 2:13. In the Arabian Nights (legends/folklore) we read of a king who had a beautiful daughter. To win the hand of this pretty princess the king demanded that a young man tell a story without an end. Many a youth tried, but all their stories had

an end, and all their heads were chopped off. Finally came a handsome, clever youth with the story of a farmer who had a huge pile of wheat, as high as a house. Each tay a grasshopper took away one grain, just one grain. Next day another grasshopper took



#### 1941 Study

The 1941 Study Club met in the home of Virginia Allen for their annual Christmas party. Dr. Howard Hornsby entertained the group with a most informative talk on a tour of Israel, the Holy Land. He related

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another grain. The next day still another grasshopper. On and on the youth went with his story until the king finally gave his daughter to this clever young man.

Although this is not just a story, it has a powerful lesson for New Year's day. You and I are also telling a story for our King, Jesus Christ. We are not only telling a story, we are living it, the story of our lives. At midnight we finish one chapter called 1993, and at once began another chapter, 1994. Will our story be pleasing to our King?

That depends on whether or not our story has an end. If we live just for the things of this life, then our story has an end and will not please our King. If we live for the things that never end, the things of the spirit, our story will please Christ.

that the Garden of Gethsemane had olive trees 2000 years old that were a symbol of eternal life.

Places he saw were Jericho Bethlehem, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, and the River Jordan, where he was baptized. Hornsby said that he could float well in the Dead Sea. It is stagnant while the Sea of Galilee is clean, clear and fresh. He paralleled this to us, "if we don't teach others we become as the Dead Sea." The Israelites were unique, intelli-

Food and drink and clothes and good times and good cars - these things will end. Yes, they are a part of life and God wants us to enjoy them in the proper time and in the proper way. But if our life story is concerned only or mainly with these things that pass away, then our King will not be pleased.

How can we write a chapter in 1994 that will please our King? Remember: Every prayer we breathe goes on and on forever. Every church service we attend goes on and on forever. Every Holy Communion goes on and on forever. Every kind thought and word and deed goes on eternally. Every task we perform, every breath, every step, if offered to God, goes on and on forever.

These are the materials of a neverending story. Put these spiritual matters in 1994 and it will be a year pleasing to our King, it will be a year that is happy for you.

It may seem too serious to be thinking about eternity on New Year's day. Think for a moment. Realize that one of these New Year's

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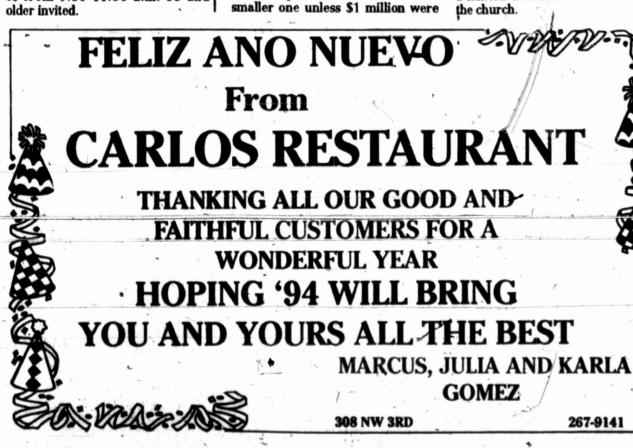
gent, kind and most interested in Americans. Some still dressed in Biblical style.

The program ended with pictures of the Holy Land, including Hezekiah's Tunnel, Jordan-River, Garden of Gethsemane, and aqueducts.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by Virginia Allen and Jeannie Darden, the cohostess. The next meeting will be January 3, 1994.

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### Grabbing foothold New movements successful in Europe

By The Associated Press

Unification Church groups in the Baltics are offering language lessons to attract converts, while Hare Krishnas reportedly now have more members in Hungary than the United States

New religious movements and sects have established footholds in eastern Europe, but their influence may be measured more in terms of the backlash they have engendered than converts won.

Traditional religious groups that suffered under communist oppression are trying to solidify their privileged position in the new era of religious freedom. Although conservative Christian missionariesare reporting the greatest success in converting eastern Europeans, it is religious sects and cults who have made easy targets for groups lobbying for laws to limit religious freedom in several east European countries. according to two scholars who have traveled throughout the region.

"The visibility and fear is put on the new religious movements, who are really statistically insignificant," said Eileen Barker of the London School of Economics. "Nobody gets any bad points for attacking cults. They're really fair game.'

Barker and J. Gordon Melton. director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif., addressed a recent seminar of the American Academy of Religion on new religious movements.

Groups from the Church of Scientology to Hare Krishnas are trying to take advantage of the new religious freedom to spread their teachings throughout eastern Europe, they said in interviews.

In a recent trip, Barker observed that several groups are offering people ways to succeed in capitalist ventures as a means of attracting new members.

For example, she said, Church of Scientology groups offer communication courses and Unification Church groups offer language lessons and trips to the West to potential converts in Russia and the Baltics.

But while there are no hard numbers, researchers say, new religious movements seem to be having little success.



Ready for midnight nuptials Laura Turpin, left, watches fiance Bob Hutnyan being fit for a tuxedo by Clint Sunderland at a shop in Buena park, Calif., Monday. Both Turpin and Hutnyan are firefighters who will be married today at the stroke of midnight on Dick Clark's national New Year's Eve television show in New York's Time Square.



#### By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Mayor Deedee Corradini is calling on religious lead-ers to join in the fight to curb growing youth gang violence.

'In the last 10 months, violence among youths using guns has gone up 100 percent," Corradini told representatives of Utah's Mormon. **Catholic and Protestant churches** during a recent meeting with community leaders.

She said churches could serve a vital function in helping to identify youth likely to fall prey to the lure of gangs, providing space for anti-gang programs, and by serving as a pool for volunteers.

"If we don't get a handle, we may lese our community," the mayor said. "We have to get the churches involved."

Faith can be a powerful resource, Catholic Bishop William K. Weigand said

"As religious leaders we have a lot to offer youngsters through the Hotel Utah. church and presence in the neighborhood," he said.

With spiritual guidance from church leaders, Weigand said, even the most troubled youths can build self-esteem and trusting relationships.

### SALT LAKE CITY - From sob sto-

ries to fisticuffs, it seems some people will try anything to see the Mormon film, "Legacy." The film, shown 40 times daily during the holidays at downtown Salt Lake's Joseph Smith Memorial Building, chronicles the Mormon Church's early history. Since it was released in June, an estimated 200,000 people have seen the production, according to Temple Square officials.

While admission is free and ticket reservations and standbys are offered, passes to the movie are highly prized.

"Oh my gosh, the sob stories people bring are amazing," said Karla ties will end.

Cintra, a Mormon missionary working at the Smith Building, the former

She said one woman claimed to have cancer, and that her dying wish was to see the film.

"It's hard," Cintra said. "We don't want to judge and accuse people of lying."

Another missionary, who asked only to be identified as Sister Condie, recalled a moviegoer who, impatient after standing in a long line, punched a female attendant.

POCATELLO, Idaho — A tempest over religion and football at Idaho State University appears to have subsided with athletic officials apologizing over mandatory services for players.

After a week of accusations from former football players that they were required to attend weekly oncampus devotional meetings and an annual "mandatory church day." the university last week said such activi-

### Interchurch ministry helps needy to help themselves

#### By The Associated Press

**HENDERSON** - The tiny office that houses the Henderson Interchurch Ministry was quiet as director James Barry shut and locked the door.

The last two visitors, women who want to help an elderly person have a Merry Christmas, have departed.

During regular morning office hours, from January to November,

the ministry sees three or four people a day. But from Thanksgiving to Christmas, as many as 10 people fill the waiting room each day searching for help.

Barry says the Interchurch Ministry was founded 10 years ago to help people, but he says he will only help those who are willing to help themselves.

"We're open 365 days a year, not just at Christmas," Barry said as he sat down at his desk. "We started 10 years ago on two principles: to help the needy and poor and to keep the greedy from working over the churches.

'We are not a welfare agency, though. We're not funded by government money. Ninety-percent of our funding comes from the generous people of this community and 10 percent comes from the 19 churches we represent."

Barry said he treats the ministry like any other business. He makes sure all money spent is accounted for.

"The people who give us money don't do it so we can spend it like the government," Barry said. "We run the ministry like a business.

"That's been the success of the ministry - using good business principles. Our benefactors know we're not throwing money away.

When a person comes in for help, Barry and his staff take down the applicant's name, address, their needs and the time they came in. The staff then has a record of having helped the person.

Some unscrupulous people try to hit up the churches and come home as well. We only help once every six better off than the average, hard months on emergencies.



#### Musical program

College Park Church of God will be presenting Curtis and Debby Pinkerton from Open Door Assembly

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**James Barry** ministry director

worker," Barry said. "With this system, if they leave here and go to the Methodist church, the church calls us and ask us if we've seen the person. We can tell the church if they've been helped or not that day.

"We also have a computer and we can look up if someone has been helped by us in the past. If they haven't been help d, the church can send them to us 'c choose to help on their own."

People come to the ministry with many different needs, Barry said. In the average month, the ministry will receive requests for food, clothes, pharmaceuticals, hutane, or help with utility bills. During Thanksgiving and Christmas, some people may come in seeking a turkey dinner or a present for a child.

There are also people who came in with problems that are out of the ministry's control. In those cases, the applicants are referred to agencies that can help, Barry said.

"If there's a problem on the street, we've usually seen it in here," Barry said. "If it's something we can handle, we try to help. If it's something out of our control, we can probably send you to the right people."

The ministry tries to help whenever possible, but there are rules, which are followed, Barry said.

"We only help with three emergencies in a person's lifetime, and we never pay 100 percent, "Barry said. "People must help themselves

of God in Odessa with Charles Harrington from College Park Church of God to sing. They sing the new and old songs in Southern Gospel style. They have traveled professionally and have sung many times on Prime Time Channel 24.

They will be singing Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Nursery provided.

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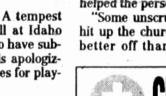
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Some eastern Europeans are tak ing advantage of the classes offered and then are returning to their traditional religious homes. And critics of many new religious movements, helped by anticult organizations from the West. have left many eastern Europeans forewarned, Barker said. "On the whole, they're not particu-

larly interested," Barker said. "They know the cults are bad, and that's got through to them."

The groups that are successful are eyangelical Christian organizations who are flooding eastern Europe with missionaries. Researchers report massive revivals, large churches being built and some evangelists, in a strategy used successfully in the United States, taking to the airwaves.

Some 40 million Bibles have been distributed in Russia alone, Melton said. Among the groups doing well, there may be as many as tens of thousands of Pentecostals in eastern Europe, he said. Baptists also have been particularly successful.

In another sign of the times, 3,000 Russians became Jehovah's Witnesses in a mass baptism.

But the flood of foreign missionaries is not sitting well with religious groups who struggled to survive during the years of socialist rule. Many groups emerged weak, disorganized and badly financed, and argue members should not be stolen from them by better-financed groups from outside.

"We should have the first chance of regaining our faithful" is the claim made by faiths native to the region, Barker said.

In Russia, Russian Orthodox leaders have been trying to restore the church's traditional role as one of the main pillars of society. Patriarch Alexy II, head of the church, administered the oath of office when Boris Yeltsin was sworn in as Russia's first president in June 1991, and it has become common practice for the patriarch to bless major political events, including praying for success at U.S.-Russian summits.

### Inspiration

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you will no longer be living in time but in eternity. Today you can decide what kind of eternity that will be.

The only true happiness is in the mings of God, the eternal things. May you write those in your life during 1994. Then it will be happy year. Then it will be a year that lasts forever. That is my prayer and wish to all of you:

Happy New Year! Happy Eternity! Amen

Inspiration is submitted each week by a local minister.



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### Sands finishes strong for win Both games will be at the Sterling

#### **By STEVE REAGAN** Sportswriter

**STERLING CITY - The Stanton** Buffalos picked the wrong time to go cold. or the Sands Mustangs picked the right time to get hot, take your pick.

The Mustangs used a run midway in the fourth quarter Thursday to finally shake Stanton, 66-54, and earn a spot in the boys championship game at the Sterling City **Basketball Tournament**. Grant Gooch and Stephen Cantu

scored 18 points apiece and DeLynn Reed added 14 to lead the Mustangs (9-3). Stanton was paced by Johnny Titsworth and Jason Hopper, who scored 15 points each, and Eric Martel, who scored 11 points.

The Mustangs were hanging on to a 51-49 lead with five minutes to go when the they kicked their attack into overdrive. Gooch dished off to Nathan Zarate for an easy bucket, keying a 13-4 run that finally gave. Sands control of the game.

"We pulled the ball out a little bit in the fourth," Sands coach Jerry Gooch said. "And they might have got a little anxious on their shots. We didn't do anything special. We just hit some shots.

Coach Gooch said he was very pleased with his team's play, especially considering that the tournament is the Mustangs' first action since the Christmas break.

"We're playing awfully well. They've far exceeded my expectations," he said. "I thought we might be able to play well by district, but

The Mustangs play the winner of the Water Valley-Sterling City game at 6:30 p.m. for the championship, while Stanton plays the loser of that game for third place at 3:30 p.m.

High School gym.

#### Coahoma 78, Miles 34 The rust from the holiday break obviously didn't take too long for Coahoma to shake off.

The Bulldogs, in their second game since the Christmas break, came out running and never really quit, blasting Miles 78-34 at the Sterling City tournament Thursday.

The win moves Coahoma into the consolation finals of the tournament against Forsan today at 12:30 p.m.

Jason Harmon scored 17 points, Brandon McGuire added 15 and Henry Delarosa tallied 11 for the Bulldogs, now 11-5. Miles was led by Tripp Herring, who scored 12 points.

The outcome of the game was settled soon after it began. The Bulldogs raced out to a 21-10 first quarter lead and expanded that advantage each quarter.

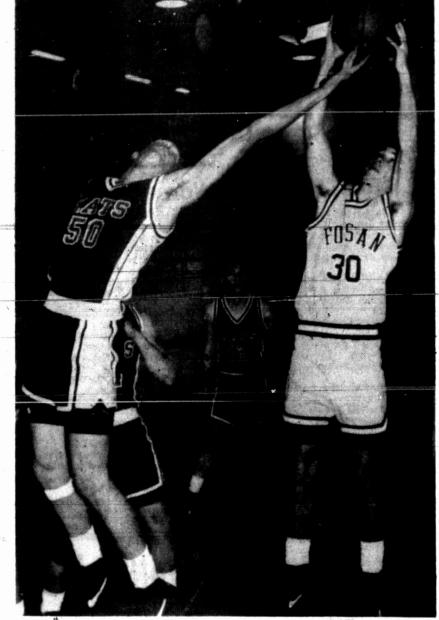
"We played a lot better; we came out with a little more intensity," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said. "I think we played a little more relaxed than we did Wednesday (a loss to Water Valley). We got on them early and were able to play a lot of people.

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Sports

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Forsan's Jeremy Etheredge (30) grabs a rebound away from Garden City's Cody Braden (50) during consolation bracket action at the Sterling City Basketball Tournament Thursday.

#### save a sorry year By GARY SHELTON St. Petersburg Times Now that the dullest NFL season of them all is winding to a close, the proper thing to say is this: Whew. COMMENTARY That, of course, is the negative way to look at the collection of threeyard gains, beer commercials and

injury timeouts that has been the NFL 1993. The positive among you also will point out that there also have been many field goals. Yippee.

It is at a time such as this, one week to go, when one gains a true appreciation of what makes professional football as special as it is. And as forgettable as so much of this season has been, there is always this: the NFL has absolutely no ties to the Bowl Coalition.

Good thing, huh? If the NFL went by the same rules as college football (Debate Is Good), then by now the Super Bowl would be set as a game between the New York Giants and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. (Yes, you argue that the Cornhuskers don't play pro football teams. Actually, they don't play the good college teams, either).

Under a pro coalition, the Dallas Cowboys, still the best team in the NFL, would be going to the Cotton Bowl and the San Francisco 49ers to the Gator Bowl. Buffalo, which you could say has been representing the Big Eight for years, would go to the Orange. And the entire NFC Central would convene in Shreveport.

Instead, we get playoffs. Say it again if you wish. Playoffs. It's a lovely word.

Seldom has the football fan needed playoffs quite as badly as this season. Seldom have they been so counted on to carry an entire season.

Reason No. 1, of course, is the post-season system of college football. This year, it seems much easier to argue why each team in the top five does not deserve the title than why it does.

Reason No. 2 is the regular season

on Sunday. Don Shula won his 325th game. Dan Reeves went from the Broncos to the Giants in the proverbial trade that helps both teams. Jerry Glanville lost a lot, which is always good news.

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NFL playoffs may

Overall, however, '93 was hardly the jewel in the NFL's crown. You know what those referees are talking about those dozen or more times they huddle each game? They're saying "Anybody got any No-Doz?"

So who can win this thing? A look at the top 10 suspects:

No. 1: Dallas. The Cowboys have spent most of this year in preseason mode, waiting for Emmitt Smith to sign, then waiting for him to heal. Now that both have occurred, they once again are rated the No. 1 team in the country. No matter what West Virginia says.

No. 2: San Francisco. The only person who can stop Steve Young, it seems, is 49ers coach George Seifert. Perhaps once the regular season ends, he'll stop trying.

No. 3: Houston. Are they tough enough to survive being from the AFC? Maybe. Just maybe. Is America tough enough to listen to a week's worth of Buddy Ryan? Maybe not.

No. 4: Buffalo. They've run up a great record in an inferior conference, but they've never been No. 1. Maybe they should be called Cornhuskers.

No. 5: New York Giants. Don't talk to me about their record. This team isn't as good as you might think. Ask Phoenix.

No. 6: Denver. Good thing for the Broncos, the Bucs won't be in the -playoffs. Bad thing - other teams will be

No. 7: Kansas City. What are the odds of Joe Montana being healthy for an entire January? Not much.

No. 8: Green Bay. Actually, no one from the NFC Central can win this thing. But maybe the Packers should hit people with their checks.

No. 9: Detroit. Wait a minute. Wayne Fontes brings back Mouse Davis as offensive coordinator, brings back Milt Plum and goes to the Notre Dame Box. Nah. it would never work. No. 10: Miami. Not long ago, the Dolphins were considered quite the football team. (Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)



### Lady Buffs' D paves way to win over Forsan By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter STERLING CITY - The Forsan Queens can be excused if they feel like they've been mugged by killer fireflies. q The Stanton Lady Buffalos are not

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especially tall, but they do have one asset - speed - in abundance, and they used that weapon to their best advantage, racing to a 64-26 win over the Queens Thursday to advance to the championship game of the Sterling City Basketball Tournament.

Stanton's speedy, swarming defense never let Forsan get untracked. The Queens managed only five points in each of the first three quarters and, by that time, found themselves in a 52-15 hole. "Defense for us is always the key," Stanton coach Frank Riney said. We've got some quick people they're not tall, but they're quick and we use our quickness to enhance our defense. I have to say we played real good team defense

today. Riney would get no argument from Jenny Conaway. The Queens' star post player was limited to five points - all on free throws - and played much of the game with foul trouble.

"We put pressure on their guards, and they weren't in a position to get (Conaway) the ball that much, Riney said. "She's the best post player we've played against. She's capable of taking control of the game." Sande Bundas led the 13-2 Lady Buffs with 16 points, while Laura Herm and Shauna Butler added 12 points apiece. Tisha Hillger scored 10 points to lead Forsan.

Garden City's Jamie Glass (24) is surrounded by Sands Lady Mustangs Amy Nickols, left, and Mandy Hodnett during their game at the Sterling City Basketball Tournament Thursday. Sands defeated Garden City to advance to the consolation final today.

Stanton plays Sterling City for the girls championship at 5 p.m. today, while Forsan faces Coahoma for third-place honors at 2 p.m. Both games are at the Sterling High School gym.

#### Sterling City 60, Coahoma 50 The Sterling City Lady Eagles

showed that being gracious hosts does not necessarily extend to the basketball court. The Lady Eagles took advantage

of a cold first half by the Coahoma Bulldogettes to take a 60-50 victory Thursday and earn a spot in the girls bracket championship game at their own tournament.

The Bulldogettes (10-7) came out very cold and it cost them. Coahoma committed turnovers on seven of its first 11 possessions and by the time the Dogettes righted themselves in the second half, the damage had been done.

"The way we came out, I just can't explain it," Coahoma coach Philip Ritchey said. "I don't know if it was their defense or if we just couldn't get into our offense.

The Bulldogettes rallied in the third quarter to close within six, but Sterling City's Amy Pohl sank a jumper at the third-quarter buzzer and Jimi Wright canned two quick jumpers at the start of the fourth to put the Lady Eagles in control again. "(In the third) I thought we were in the ballgame and maybe in a position to win it," Ritchey said. 'Even (when Pohl sank her jumper) I felt real good about things. Wright led Sterling City (10-4)

with 28 points, while Callie Smith • Please see GIRLS, page 10

of pro football. Oh, there were a few things worth keeping. The Tampa Bay Bucs continue to look like a team that is growing up, especially after beating the Fighting John Elways at hostile Mile High Stadium

## Irish fighting frustration

#### By The Associated Press

DALLAS - A season that began with adver. ity is ending the same way for Notre Dame. That could be trouble for Texas A&M.

The Fighting Irish are battling the departure of two assistant coaches, injuries to two All-Americans and the frustration that a No. 2 ranking may be all they can achieve in Saturday's Cotton Bowl rematch.

But adversity has been No. 4 Notre Dame's ally this season and could be the motivation needed to rebound loss to Boston College.

"What scares me is that this is the first game since the Michigan game where we do not have the momentum, the enthusiasm that just kept us on the roll," Irish coach Lou Holtz said Thursday, referring to an upset victory over the Wolverines in the second game.

"We were a football team that was not supposed to be very good on offense, but we got the momentum, we played on enthusiasm, and we don't have that now.'

The Aggies do.

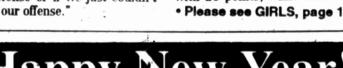
In a reversal from last season, No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1) enters the Cotton Bowl on a roll, winning its last nine games. A year ago, the Aggies were unbeaten but lost tailback Greg Hill after he was accused of taking money for work he didn't do from a Dallas alumnus.

Notre Dame, which won its final six games in 1992, beat the Aggies 28-3. Texas A&M is eager to erase that painful memory.

"Because of the fact that last year . we went out and I would say we from the devastating season-ending were totally embarrassed, our players were embarrassed, that has served to create perhaps a more intense focus than what we may have had a year ago," said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

> But the Irish have thrived on adversity

They began the season with a brand new backfield and no proven players to step in. Freshman quarterback Ron Powlus won the starting job, then was lost for the season when he broke his collarbone one week before the season opener.



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6:41 against the 49ers, hitting three

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son," Carlson admitted. "It was a

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the Oilers were for real, if they could

win in a hostile environment against

That leaves Carlson feeling confi-

dent of his ability to lead. He also has

a backlog of outstanding relief per-

Carlson had impressive relief roles

He completed 15 of 23 passes for

137 yards and a touchdown against

the Steelers, pulling the Oilers within

one point of Pittsburgh's 21. But Al

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Moon went out during the game-win-

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Carlson's mobility will be affected

"They don't let you run the foot-

ball," Carlson said. "They take that

away and make you catch the foot-

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against the Jets. He's hoping for a

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last season against Pittsburgh and

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formances to bolster his mood.

"In a relief role, I've never had a

that start than any in my career.

#### By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Cody Carlson has had more stressful moments as Houston's backup guarterback than Sunday's probable start against the New York Jets - like Oct. 47 when the entire season was on the line.

Little is at stake for the regular season finale against the Jets. The Oilers (11-4) have secured the AFC Central Division title, a first round bye and second round homefield advantage

The Oilers' 10-game winning streak is about all that's at stake against the Jets. There is a remote possibility of the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs but that depends on Indianapolis upsetting Buffalo (11-4).

It's a good game for Carlson to get some experience. But on Oct. 17, tension stalked Carlson's every move. The entire season was up for grabs when the Oilers benched Moon and started Carlson against New England.

That was stress.

Girls

scored 18 points.

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"I usually don't feel any pressure, but I did before that game," Carlson said. "So much was at stake. We needed to get things going.'

As it turned out, Carlson suffered a groin injury that still bothers him in the second quarter against the Patriots. Moon returned to lead the Oilers to a crucial 28-14 victory that started their winning streak.

Moon is sidelined with a broken rib that forced him to miss the final minutes of Saturday's 10-7 victory over San Francisco. He did not participate in Wednesday's workout and he's not expected to throw until Friday.

"I expect to start," Carlson said. "It probably depends a lot on what happens with Buffalo and how Warren feels. It doesn't make a lot of difference in my preparation. Every week I have to be prepared.

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points for the Lady Eagles. Coahoma

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The Bulldogettes face Forsan in

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the third place game at 2 p.m.

#### BASKETBALL

#### Men's top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Thursday: 1. Arkansas (8-0) did not play. Next: vs.

Southern Methodist, Monday.

· 2. North Carolina (9-1) did not play. Next: vs Marshall, Sunday, 3. Duke (7-0) beat Western Carolina 87-67.

Next: at Clemson, Jan. 5. 4. Temple (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. St.

oseph's, Sunday. 5. Kentucky (9-1) beat Robert Morris 92-67. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Jan. 4.

6. Kansas (13-1) beat Southern Methodist 84-64. Next: vs. N.C.-Asheville, Jan. 5.

7. Michigan (7-2) lost to No. 12 Arizona 119-95. Next: vs. Boston University Monday.

8. UCLA.(7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon, Thursday, Jan. 6.

9. Massachusetts (9-1) did not play. Next: at Rutgers, Jan. 4.

10. Purdue (10-0) beat Weber State 108-73. Next: vs. San Francisco at the Cow Palace, San

Francisco, Sunday, 11. Louisville (8-1) beat Hawali 85-79. Next: vs. George Mason, Jan. 4.

12. Arizona (10-1) beat No. 7 Michigan 119-95 Next: vs. Arizona St., Jan. 5. 13. Indiana (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. Penn

St., Jan. 8. 14. Connecticut (9-1) beat Tennessee Tech 130-78. Next: vs. Winthrop, Sunday.

15. Georgia Tech (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Jan. 4. 16. Minnesota (7-3) did not play. Next: vs.

James Madison, Friday. 17. Wisconsin (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. No.

24 Marguette, Sunday 18. Cincinnati (9-2) did not play. Next: at Austin

22. Illinois (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Texas,

Sunday 23. Boston College (8-2) beat Long Island U. 85-54. Next: vs. Coppin State, Sunday

24. Marquette (7-2) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Visconsin, Sunday.

25. Western Kentucky (4-3) did not play. Next:

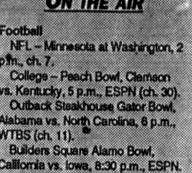
Football NFL - Minnesota at Washington, 2 p.m., ch. 7. College - Peach Bowl, Clemson vs. Kentucky, 5 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Outback Steakhouse Gator Bowl, Alabama vs. North Carolina, 6 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11). Builders Square Alamo Bowl, California vs. Iowa, 8:30 p.m., ESPN. Golf Pro Stakes Championship, 3:30 p.m., WTBS.

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press lowa (7-0) beat No. 9 Southern Cal 50-49. Penn St. (7-0) beat Clemson 85-75. Connecticut (8-1) beat San Francisco 79-53. 5. Colorado (10-1) beat UC Irvine 75-54.

9. Southern Cal (6-1) lost to No. 2 lowa 49-50. 10: Alabama (7-1) lost to No. 6 North Carolina 89-83

19. Northwestern (7-0) did not play

21. SW Missouri (4-4) did not play. 22. George Washington (3-2) did not play



Women's top 25

7. Texas Tech (10-1) beat Massachusetts 50-

Vanderbilt (8-2) beat Harvard 107-68.

11. Stanford (6-2) beat UNLV 94-73.

14. Louisiana Tech (6-3) did not play. 15, W. Kentucky (7-2) did not play.

18. Auburn (7-3) beat Northe tern 57-53.

20. Maryland (5-3) did not play.



25. Montana (9-1) beat Old Dominion 64-52.

#### Men's scores

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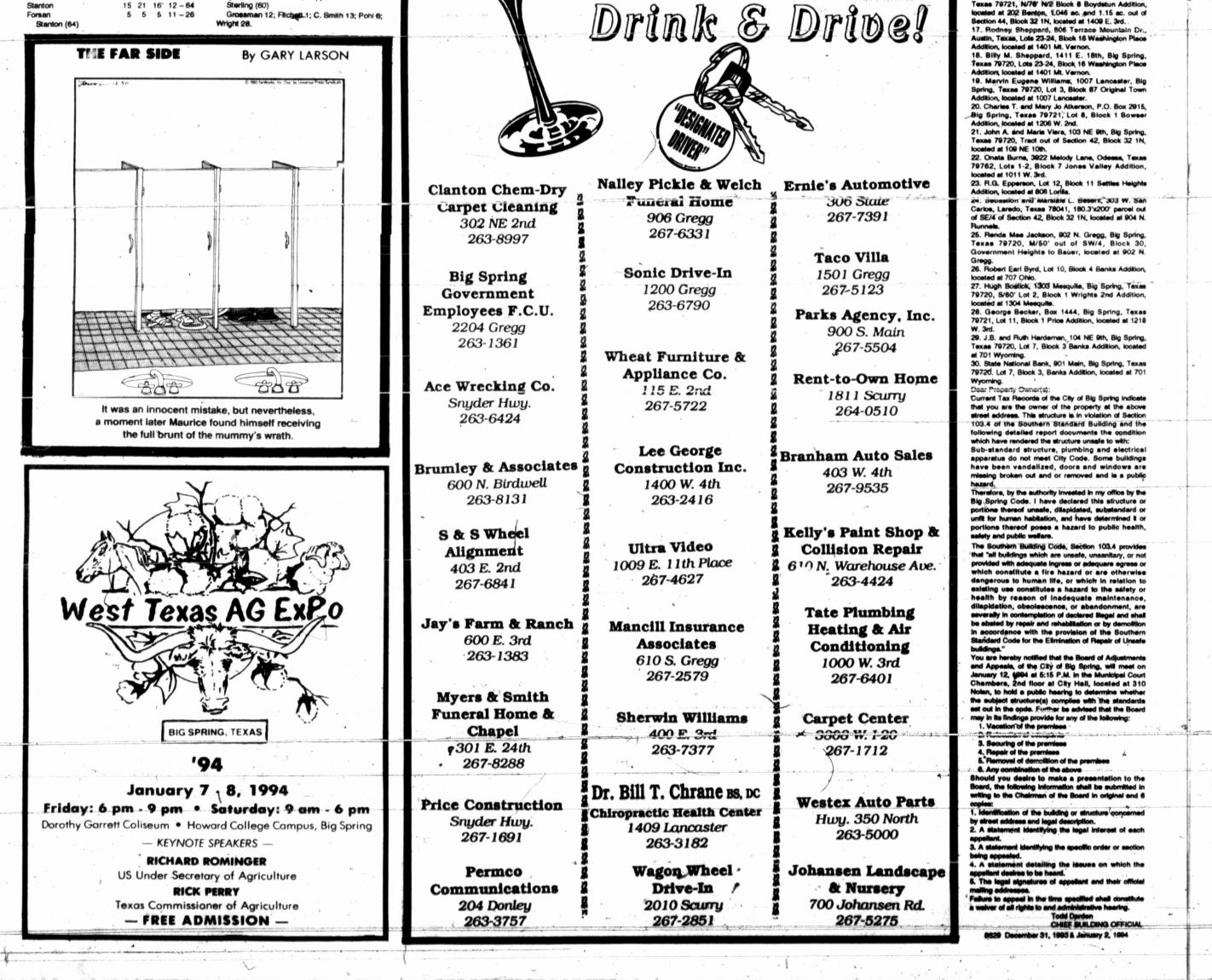
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16. Kansas (8-1) did not play. 17. Purdue (9-2) beat Bradley 69-47

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to ease up. If you feel cranky it's because you've been doing too much. Lighten up and be more clear about what you need. Prepare to take a leap of faith. You have many options and should be feeling great. Tonight: Get some extra snooze time.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The day improves rapidly as any tensions at home ease up and you become more open to the creative process. You are aware of your options and can make the most out of situations that arise. Tonight: Be frisky.\*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make the most of the morning hours, when you feel on top of the world. Tell another how you feel. As the day progresses, be careful how you present an option to a family member, who could turn rebellious quickly. Tonight: Entertain at the pad:\*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A long-overdue conversation with a loved one has you feeling better - and the loved one feeling more connected with you. Take a loving approach. Tonight: Chat up a storm.\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recognize your limits. Opportunities for advancement abound, and they have you feeling a natural high. Speak your mind. Tonight: it's your treat.\*\*\*\*\*

VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You begin to chill out as the day progresses. Be aware of your magnetism and charisma. You won't have to do much to get a loved one's attention. Conversations are important and could help to renew an old friendship. Tonight: Whatever you want.\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Slow down a bit and see how it helps you open up to change. Be aware of your opportunities. Focus on friendship and good times. You'll need to relax some by the end of the day. Tonight-Watch football.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've taken the responsibility for others long enough and are now ready to concentrate on what you want. An overdue change will have you feeling better than you have in a long time. Accept an afternoon invitation from a friend. You'll be happy where the gang is. Tonight: Whoop it up!\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are the leader of the pack today. Enjoy early-morning calls as you reach out for loved ones. Share New Year's wishes. Be willing to take a leap in faith. Tune in to what is happening in another's life. Recognize the important role you play for others. Tonight: Enjoy the spotlight.\*\*\*\*\*

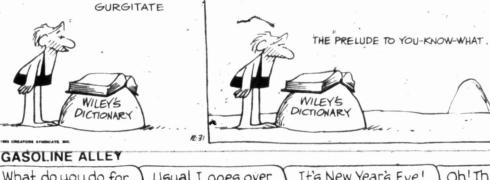
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-to-one relating is intense this morning and afternoon. You want to take a break. Go for a drive, join friends or get on the phone to share New Year's wishes with others. Stay easygoing and detached. Tonight: Watch a movie.\*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sharing enhances friendships, and you can start by sharing your smile. Know that others care deeply about you. Tonight: Make time for that special person in your life.\*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept an invitation to join friends and celebrate. A get-together will ease much of your inner tension and give you the or portunity to meet someone exotic. Be ready for a different type of communication. Tonight: Be open, and you'll like what you receive.\*\*\*\*

IF JAN. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: One-to-one relating will be intense during this unusual year, which at times will be marked by power plays. You'll need to open up to change and concentrate on relating to others. Loved ones will respond to you and give you a better idea of their needs. Expect to travel more this year. Count on a foreigner playing a significant role in yous life. You also will experience an increased sense of spirituality. Be ready to take a risk; it will open new horizons. VIRGO helps you look at life differ-

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DEAR READERS: What a year this has been! The Bushes and "first dog" Millie moved out of the White House. The Clintons and "first cat" Socks moved in appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, died at 84. Don Drysdale, famed Dodger pitcher, died at 55, and Roy Campanella, Hall of Fame

cool billion to charity - no heirs. At 63,

actress Audrey Hepburn had her last break-

fast at Tiffany's. Marian Anderson, first black

to sing at the Lincoln Memorial, after having

been spurned by the D.A.R., died at 96.

Former first lady Pat Nixon died at 81. All the

former presidents and their wives attended

Arthur Ashe, internationally famed tennis

champ, died at 49. He contracted AIDS fol-

lowing bypass surgery in which contaminated

Rudolf Nurevey, the Russian ballet star

blood was used. He left a wife and daughter.

who defected to the West, died at 55.

Handsome singer Billy Eckstine died at 78.

Ruby Keeler, one-time wife of Al Jolson (star

of "The Jazz Singer" - the first "talkie"),

died at 83. Star of silent films Lillian Gish

(ask your grandmother) died at 99. Oscar-

winning lyricist Sammy Kahn died at 79, and

Helen Hayes, first lady of American theater,

made her last curtain call at 92. Myrna Loy,

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Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the oral

polio vaccine in 1961, died at 86. John B.

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injured. More passings: actor Vincent Price, age 82; Raymond Burr, TV's Perry Mason, at 76. Actor-director Bill Bixby, 59, and Frank Zappa, 52, both of prostate cancer. Veteran actor Don Ameche, 85, and singer Helen O'Connell (favorite of World War II GIs) died at 73.

Jean Harris, a woman scorned, was released from prison after serving 12 years for the shooting death of Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

H.R. Haldeman, who served 18 months in federal prison for his role in the Watergate scandal, died at 67.

Oregon's Sen. Bob Packwood may (or may not) go packing after being charged with sexual harassment by several female office employees. Also in deep'doo-doo: Singerdancer Michael Jackson faces child molestation charges by a 13-year-old boy. "Merely being accused has already cost Jackson his lucrative endorsement contract" with Pepsi, says The New York Times.

A biography of G-man J. Edgar Hoover detailed allegations of homosexuality and cross-dressing. He headed the FBI for 48 years, until his death in 1972. Prince Charles and Princess Diana are liv-

ing apart. Sad ending to a storybook romance.

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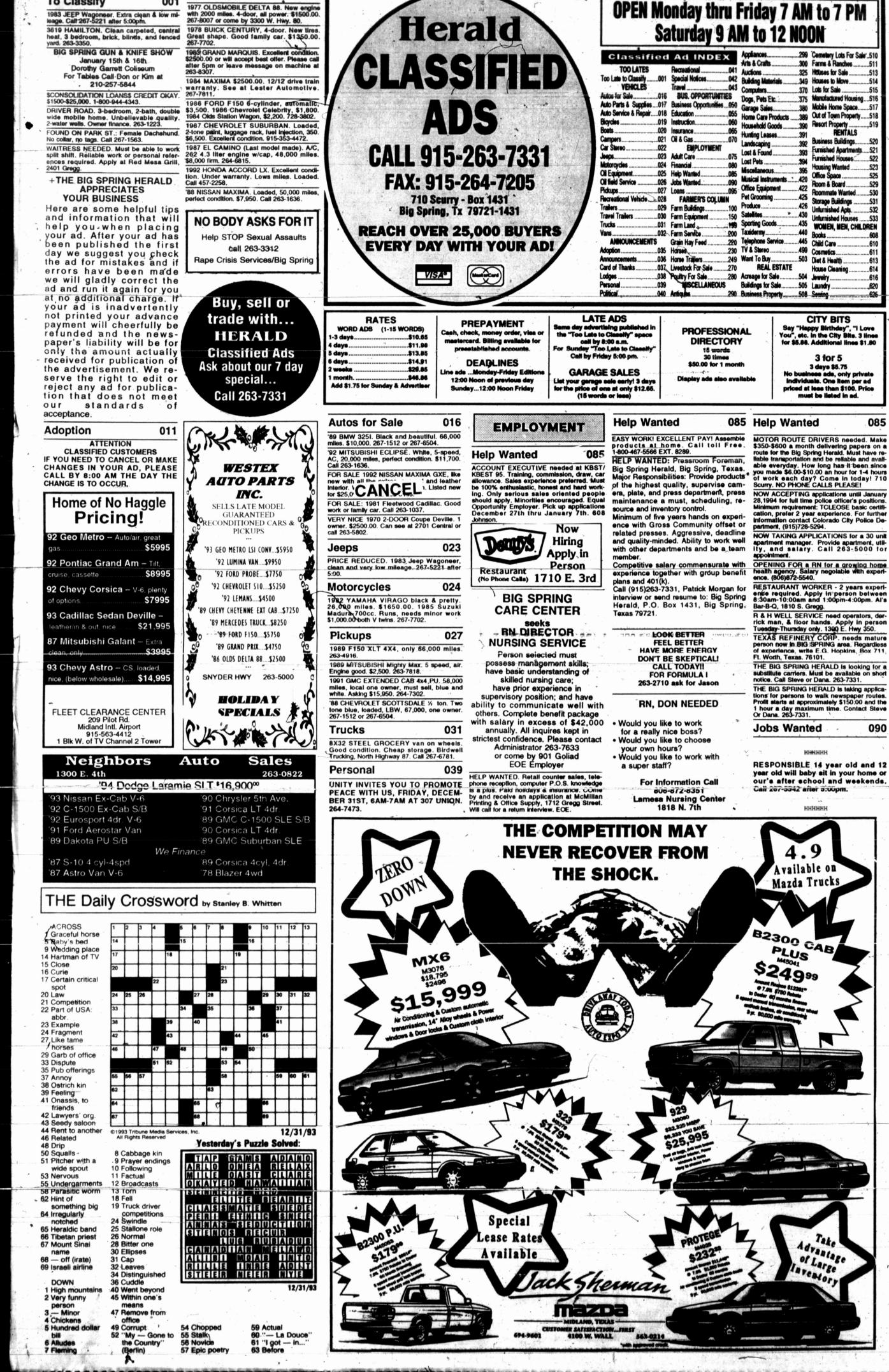
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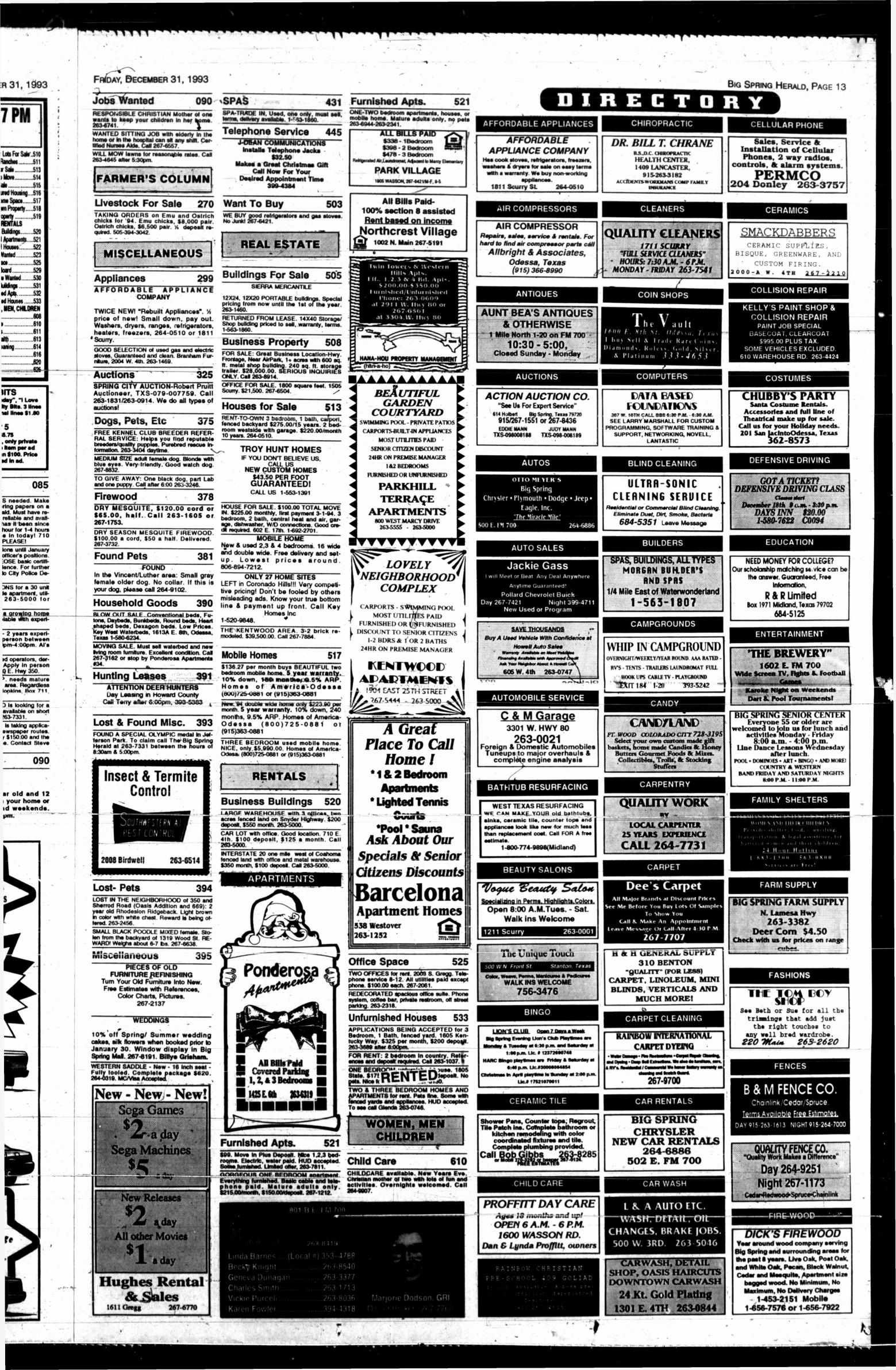
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