

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 219
12 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

NEWS DIGEST



▲ Dancing the Valentine night away

Couples dance the night away Saturday on the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at the Valentine's Dance. Jody Nix performed at the dance, the proceeds of which go to the local D-FY-IT organizations.



◀ Chamber banquet

Tuesday is the last day for reservations for Saturday's Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet by calling 263-7642. Speaker will be Rick Perry.

Seminar

The first seminar for college-bound students will be at Lakeview Headstart, 1107 NW Seventh St., Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The workshop, sponsored by Hispanic Women for Progress, provides information on scholarships, exams and financial aid.



◀ Sign up

Thursday afternoon, a sign was erected along Wasson Road on the old Jet Drive-In property marking the spot where Wal-Mart will build a new supercenter, nearly three times larger than the current store. Completion date is spring 1994.

World

• **New president elected:** Lithuanians voting in their first popular presidential election chose former Communist Party leader by an overwhelming margin, said election officials. See page 3A.

Nation

• **Challenger photos released:** Photos taken of the recovered wreckage of the Space Shuttle Challenger have been released by NASA. See story page 3A.

Texas

• **Trials being delayed:** A ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals concerning the testimony of state chemists has caused some trials to be delayed, officials said. See page 2A.

Sports

• **Tough night for the Steers:** Dale Jarrett filled a page his father left empty in the family album with a victory Sunday in the Daytona 500. For Dale Earnhardt, it was another Daytona 500 to forget. See page 5A.

Weather

• **Cloudy with a chance of rain:** Tonight, mostly cloudy, high mid 40s, northeast to east wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:30 PM
		SUNRISE 7:33 AM
		TOMORROW

INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	Life.....1B
City Bits.....2A	Nation.....3A
Classifieds.....4B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....3B	Springboard.....1B
Crossword.....4B	Sports.....5A
Dear Abby.....3B	State.....2A
Horoscope.....3B	World.....3A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Universal themes emerge from study of black poetry

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A focus on African American literature is giving College Heights Elementary students a new perspective on black culture and life experiences this month.

Teachers are also bringing local parents into the classroom to read famous works by African American poets.

"Studying black poets, we're finding out they're writing about a universal theme," fourth-grade teacher Janie Conley said. "At the same time, students can try to understand the hardships of the black community."

"(Three mothers) will be bringing in poetry they have," she added. "These women are black, and they can choose something and be able to interpret it in a way I could not, giving a fresh perspective."

'Studying black poets, we're finding out they're writing about a universal theme.'

Janie Conley
Teacher

Conley, along with other fourth-grade teachers, incorporate grammar, vocabulary and figures of speech when studying poets like Gwendolyn Brooks, Nikki Giovanni and Eloise Greenfield.

Students, using the black poets for the basis of their own poetry writing, also cover the works of Countee Cullen, James Weldon Johnson, Maya Angelou and Langston Hughes.

"A lot of these poets write for children as well as adults," she said. "(Conley's) just wrote their own version of (Langston Hughes') 'My People,' and they were able to make comparisons with words like tears and rain."

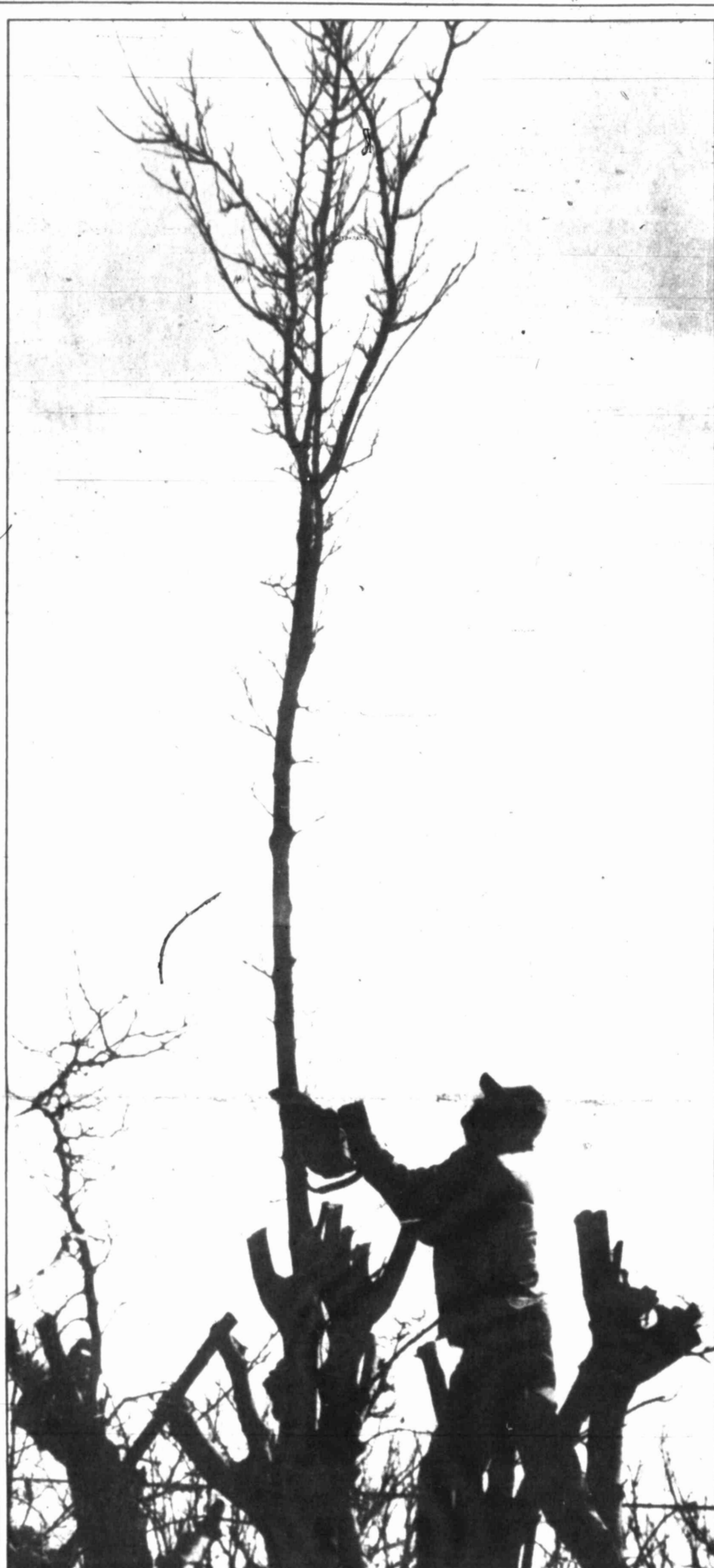
The African American literature unit highlights the Negro Renaissance, taking place during the 1940s and 1950s, in which a myriad of black writers, poets and artists penetrated United States culture.

"(Concentrating on black poets for a month) is a step from what we normally do. The kids really like it a lot," she said. "Our reading books are becoming more and more multicultural, so (studying other cultures) is starting to become a year-long effort."

Students learn to compare their own experiences with those of the black poets, Conley said.

Studying Pulitzer prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks, students are encouraged to finish their education in a poem titled "We Real Cool."

"In Hughes' 'Dreams,' readers can learn to hold on to dreams, set goals for ourselves," she said. "These are the kinds of poems meant for everybody."



Sprucing it up

Even trees need to be fixed up every once and a while to make them look better. Richard Jokinen uses a chainsaw to cut down the last branch of a tree that he was topping along Drexel Avenue recently.

Blacks growing in business but unable to keep up with rest of U.S. growth

This is the 13th story in a month long series concerning Black History Month, celebrated in February.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The number of black businesses and receipts increased in the 1970s and 1980s but failed to keep pace with the nation's business growth.

"By 1982 many blacks had been stunningly successful and some blacks had made inroads into booming new areas of high technology," states the 1982 edition of The Negro Almanac. "But far from achieving a niche in the mainstream of American business life, black entrepreneurs were, on the whole, struggling to stay even."

Figures from the 1987 economic survey of the U.S. Census Bureau:

• Black-owned firms in the nation increased 37.6 percent, from 308,260 in 1982 to 424,165. That's 3 percent of all 13.7 million U.S. firms, the same percentage recorded in the 1970s. Twelve percent of the U.S. population of 248 million is black.

In Howard County, 25 of the 856 firms reported were black owned, slightly less than 3 percent. In 1990, black's accounted for 3.63 percent of the county's 32,343 population, a decrease from nearly 4 percent.

• Black business annual receipts increased 105 percent, from \$9.6 billion to \$19.8 billion, accounting for about 1 percent of the nation's total. Black business receipts in the 1970s accounted for 2 percent.

Blacks owned 3.8 percent of firms with receipts less than \$5,000 but only .8 percent of firms with receipts of \$1 million or more.

In Howard County, receipts were \$210,000. Receipts for whole county were not available.

Black History Month



• Many black-owned business firms were concentrated in service industries, which accounted for 49 percent of all black-owned firms and 31 percent of gross receipts. Service industries accounted for 43 percent of all U.S. firms.

• The next largest concentration is in retail, which accounted for 15.6 percent of black firms and 29.8 percent of receipts. Retail account for 16 percent of all U.S. firms.

• Black firms with paid employees accounted for 16.7 of all black firms and 71.5 percent of gross receipts. Blacks owned 1.7 percent of all U.S. firms with one to four employees and 1 percent of U.S. firms with 100 employees or more.

There were 189 black firms with 100 employees or more, which accounted for \$2 billion in gross receipts. That's 37 percent of receipts for U.S. firms but only .5 percent of total number of firms.

In Howard County, two of the 25 firms had paid employees. Further details could not be released without divulging privileged information.

Minority planning committee to meet

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Minority Involvement Planning Committee will meet Tuesday to finalize objectives and begin the next phase of its program.

The meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber. It will begin with an overview of chamber functions and activities. Linda Roger, chamber executive vice president, and Ben Bancroft, chamber president will give presentations.

Other business scheduled is adoption of survey questions, to be posed to minority business owners by committee members. The questionnaire serves a two-fold purpose, committee chairperson Kent Newsom said.

It will introduce business owners to the chamber and also retrieve information about what is needed to increase minority involvement, he said.

Survey questions include: What is the single biggest problem facing your business today? What activities do you think the chamber could promote to help minority business owners? and Why do we not have more minority involvement in community affairs.

Over the next few weeks, committee members will be contacting business owners requesting a few minutes of their time to answer the questionnaire, Newsom said.

A subcommittee has also been working on a comprehensive list of minority-owned businesses. Working with the Howard College Small Business Development Center and other resources, a list exceeding 75 businesses has been compiled.

According to the latest U.S. Census Bureau information available, Howard County has 168 Hispanic-owned businesses, 25 African-American-owned businesses and 11 owned by people of other ethnicity. Information is based on the 1987 census.

The committee was established four weeks ago to formulate a long-term plan focusing increasing the involvement of minority business owners and professionals in chamber activities.

Other initiatives include assisting existing businesses and identifying minority leaders to assume leadership roles in the chamber.

For more information about the meeting contact Debbye Valverde at 263-7614.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Tooting his horn

Nathan Riddle pulls on a train whistle while looking at a list of whistle codes as he and his family were visiting the Heritage Museum Saturday afternoon. The whistle is part of the railroad exhibit at the museum.

"A country can get more real joy out of just Hollering for their Freedom than they can if the get it."

Will Rogers-humorist-1949

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John Moseley
News Editor

See trees for forest

While issues of the budget and health care reform are very important to the Americans who elected Bill Clinton president, there are other topics, more mundane, around which the everyday life of Capitol Hill revolves around. While it is important to meet the needs of the budget and other hot topics, these everyday items need to be taken care of also. And, they can't be.

Clinton has had his problems filling some of the top spots in his cabinet and has been very slow to fill lesser positions which lawmakers and their aides depend upon.

This includes community development banking, who to talk to about getting the census readjusted. A family planning bill was put together without any Clinton administration input when no one could be reached for an answers to the question of his feelings on parental notification of minors wanting abortions.

While the president doesn't want to get bogged down in the little things, he still needs to take care of them so things care run smoothly up there on Capitol Hill.

We need someone who can see the forest for the trees but who also can take care of the trees.

It's beginning to smell like packrat in here

By LEON HALE
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — My friend Mel had just finished breakfast when I showed up at his place to borrow his electric emery wheel, which is excellent for sharpening knives and hatchets. He was sacking trash to put out for the truck and I noticed he was throwing away two nice little boxes.

They were boxes that banks use to mail fresh batches of personalized checks. I told Mel if he didn't want those boxes I would sure take them.

"Why do you want them?" he asked.

I said they're just the right size for mailing things.

"Like what kind of things?" he wanted to know.

Well, small gifts, like at Christmas. They're good sturdy boxes, and valuable.

"You save these boxes?"

Sure do, yes.

"How long you been saving boxes like this?"

For years. Every since my bank began sending out checks that way.

"You must have a ton of the things by now," he said.

I do. Got dozens. Keep 'em in bigger boxes, up in the attic.

"How many did you use, say, last Christmas?"

Last Christmas? Don't think any. Everything I mailed was too big.

"How about Christmas before last, and Christmas before that?"

Use any then?"

Told him no, but the Christmas of '87, I think it was, I used one to mail a wrist watch to my grandson in Mobile, Ala. Box is just the right size for wrist watches.

He produced a sort of snort and said, "You're one of those compulsive savers. It's a kind of disease, a personality quirk. Lot of people have it, and save stuff that's mostly worthless. They dream up uses for it and convince themselves it's valuable. My Dad was that way."

What did he save?

"Bottle caps," Mel said. "He drank two bottles of pop every day and kept the tops and pitched 'em in a bucket. Always said when he got enough tops he'd start nailing 'em onto plywood in the shape of figures, like birds and horses. A kind of bottle cap art, I guess."

And did he ever do that?

"No, but he sure got lots of bottle caps. After he retired from the plant he'd walk around and collect caps out of soft drink machines, and bring 'em home by the pocketful. But he never did any of

the art. When he died we found gallons of those dang bottle tops in his garage. Pretty sad. I'm glad I didn't inherit that weakness, or whatever you'd call it. I'm not much of a saver."

Told Mel maybe I inherited the tendency. My father was a sort of eccentric saver, too.

"What did he save?"

Rubber bands. But not just any rubber bands, only the ones that came on his newspaper. After circulation people stopped folding newspapers before throwing them, some rolled the papers into cylinders and put rubber bands around them.

My father would take that one rubber band off his paper every day and put it on the knob of the door that opened out of the kitchen onto the back porch. He did that for years and years, one rubber band a day on the knob, until you couldn't even see the knob. It was just a spongy mass of those rubber bands, so big he'd have to stretch one to its limit to make it go around the knob.

Mel said, "He argued that they were useful, right? And shouldn't be thrown away?"

Yes, at first he did. But I think toward the end of his life when he was sick he didn't want anybody to take one of the bands off the knob and use it. He seemed to enjoy seeing the knob get bigger and bigger, gradually, from getting one rubber band added to it every day. After he was gone we had to cut those bands off the knob and like you say, it was a sad business.

"What I figure is," Mel said, "the rubber bands represented his life, or his ability to accomplish something of value. It's like my Dad's bottle caps when he got old and dim. He just wanted more and more bottle caps. I think he'd forgotten how he intended to use them when he started. Maybe he felt like another handful of caps would keep him alive."

"Tell you what, I don't intend to collect a bunch of worthless stuff to leave behind. Only thing I save is coins, dated the year I was born. I've got pounds of those babies. I figure my kids will be glad to find 'em. Something at least they can take to the bank."

"But listen," Mel said, "if you really want these boxes, you're welcome to take them."

He handed them over and I left. When I got home I took the boxes out of the car and walked up the driveway and pitched them both in the trash can.

I may start saving coins.

Getting 'get-up-and-go' to go



Lewis Grizzard

For years and years Americans have been looking for some sort of concoction to take as a pick-me-up. That's how Coca-Cola became so popular in its early days.

Coke was supposed to be an elixir that would cure the tireds, the doldrums, and the blahs. There's the old rumor early Coca-Cola had a bit of cocaine in it. That rumor has never been confirmed, but when new Coke appeared several years ago somebody wondered, "What did they do? Take the cocaine out?"

Older Americans, like my own father, called Coca-Cola "dope." I can hear him now, "Let's go in here, son, and get us a cold dope."

Then, there was the infamous Hadacol. It was to be the remedy of all time for the puniest, and it sold like wild fire until somebody figured it was all that alcohol that made Hadacol so effective as a lifter of spirits.

Remember SSS tonic? "Say, 'Yes, yes, yes,' to SSS," went the commercial. There was also "Serutan."

"And don't forget," went its commercial, "Serutan spelled backwards is 'natures.'"

We were all trying to avoid

"tired blood" back then. "Tired blood"—also known as "iron deficiency anemia," was what you took when, as they used to say back in the '50s, your "get up and go, got up and went."

Now, of course, it's health food that's supposed to cure what ails you. My problem is I don't like health food. I don't eat seaweed, trail mix, or organically grown Jerusalem artichokes. As a matter of fact, I don't eat artichokes from anywhere, even Beirut.

So what does a guy like me do when his "get up and go" says adios, when he's tired, overworked, and needs a little something to get through the rest of the day?

I think I've found it. I was going through the newspaper the other day and came across quite an intriguing article from Japan.

It was about medicinal tonics that have become a billion-dollar industry in Japan. These tonics, explained the article, are aimed at "exhausted Japanese, from children cramming for exams to executives working late on reports—in fact, anyone who seeks that extra burst of energy."

One can buy a small bottle of such tonics from anywhere from \$1.20 to \$24. The cheaper tonics, said the article, contain vitamins, amino acids, caffeine, and minerals such as calcium and iron.

The more expensive tonics, however, are a bit more exotic. How exotic?

Pretty damned exotic.

They include Korean ginseng and essence of the genitals of deer, turtles or snakes.

The article did not explain what exactly is the essence of the genitals of deer, turtles or snakes (I didn't know snakes had genitals) or just exactly how it is captured and how it is put into those little bottles. All of which I would really like to know. Maybe a follow-up to the article will explain.

Anyway, users of the tonics are enthusiastic about them. The article quoted a 28-year-old Japanese

man who works for a computer firm as saying:

"My diet is unbalanced. I have no time for breakfast. I eat too much precooked food, and not enough vitamins or vegetables. I drink tonic to make up for my diet."

Sound like you?

It sounds like me. My breakfast usually is several cups of coffee. I love Wendy's hamburgers for lunch and you can add broccoli, asparagus and spinach to my list of hated vegetables.

I could use a few bottles of the Japanese tonics myself, but I'm not too sure about drinking anything that includes the essence of the genitals of deer turtles and snakes.

If I drink it, would I want to run through the woods, sun on a log after a nice swim or slither through the grass with my beady eyes and darting tongue?

Or would I spend all my time chasing girl deer, turtles and snakes?

The more I think about it, all that sounds like a lot of fun, as long as I could get the taste out of my mouth.

© 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



'Bee mine' - Valentine classics remain



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

The valentine cards of my youth spoke the language of customized car tags. UR4ME.

If a card featured a picture of a bee, the message said something like: Bee Mine. Or Buzzing Around You Honey. Somewhere a writer paid his power bill with wages for such wit.

There was a special card for teacher in each package, but some doll always gave it to another student by mistake. You could take that as a compliment or an insult, depending on the teacher.

Styles evolved more slowly then. I don't remember the observance of Valentine's Day changing one whit throughout grade school.

Bees buzzed around their honey. A cartoon bear could bearrrr-ly stand to be away from his true love. A white kitten with a red ribbon around its neck mewed that I was the purrr-fect valentine.

Popular kids got more valentines than unpopular kids, though the teacher stressed that we should be democratic and address a message to all our classmates, whether we hated them or not. I always gave one to the government-issue Bad Boy of the class — every class had one — fearing he might not receive another.

Room mothers came at the end of the day looking harried and bearing red punch and cupcakes with cinnamon hearts. We didn't know it then, but room mothers were motivated by peer pressure and guilt.

"Well, Johnny's mom is always the room mother. Why can't you bake 36 cupcakes and wear a nice dress and bring them to school this year?"

And there was always the matter of The Box. That was the annual scholastic challenge I dreaded the most.

Each year the teacher instructed the class to decorate a box in which to collect the valentines. There would be a prize awarded for the most imaginative job.

Each year I sat in a pile of dessert dolies and leftover Christmas ribbon trying to envision the perfect receptacle for the dozens of lovely messages sure to fill it.

Each year I painted a shoebox with red tempera, cut a crooked hole in the top and wrote my name on the side with a smelly black marker. Then I would sit back and wait for the inspiration to hit. And wait. And wait.

Each year I fully expected an artistic epiphany in the morning after Fruit Loops and before first bell. When that didn't happen, I expected to wow the teacher, a.k.a. the judge, with my restraint and simplicity. What better represented Valentine's Day than a plain red box with a — ahhhh! — hole cut for the cards?

I expected to win.

On Valentine's Day the institutional green classroom would be full of wonderful creations, ranging from frilly to science fiction-fantastic. I remember a robot with

working arms and a slot in his stomach for the mail. I remember one winner that looked like an official U.S. mailbox.

"This is not science project time," I thought with disdain. "I still have a chance."

A girl named Becky usually won. She was the best artist in the school, and I always suspected her parents owned a fabric store. Her creation was something to behold, usually a heart shape swaddled in lace and flowers and velvet. The teachers inevitably went for the froufrou.

One year a boy shocked us and won the prize — a charm bracelet. I guess the teacher had counted on the status quo and Becky.

I asked an elementary school teacher if her pupils still make Valentine's Day boxes. No, she said, that was no longer the style, at least not at her school. Too bad.

At the grocery store I bought a box of cards to see if the messages had changed much. The first cards I selected were licensing products for the movie "Aladdin," and had pictures of Aladdin tooling around on his magic carpet.

"If you'll be my valentine, I'll float on air," said the card.

Then I bought a more generic package, which had a card on top with a bee, buzzing in a red rose.

"Bee mine," it said.

It's good to know the classics endure.

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.

A social engineering firing is noteworthy

Scripps Howard News Service

The sacking of New York City schools honcho Joseph Fernandez is noteworthy partly because he oversaw the nation's largest educational system (almost a million students). More important, Fernandez — well-meaning, autocratic, relentless — personalized the social engineering mania of so many public educators. His title was "chancellor," and he imitated Bismarck.

Fernandez proved that pride goeth before a fall a while back when he attempted to dissolve the

entire school board of New York District 24. Board members' great sin? They had refused to adopt curricular changes that called for teaching "tolerance" of homosexuality to grade-schoolers. The board, and most parents, believed that stories like "Heather Has Two Mommies" were less about tolerance — live and let live — than about validating gay and lesbian lifestyles.

No one had put that cutting-edge viewpoint — a direct rebuke to many New Yorkers' religious beliefs — to popular vote, but the Iron Chancellor and his curricular

clique knew best. As usual. Previdously, Fernandez had ordered condom distribution in high schools to fight sexual diseases. Rather than stressing abstinence, as many parents urged, Fernandez sent teens jousting against the AIDS virus with a few centimeters of latex.

Like many a righteous visionary, Fernandez disdained the art of compromise and tended to diabolize opponents. To the end, he blamed his travails not on his own lordly ways but on "the religious right" (funny, we never pictured the Big Apple as Moral Majority country) and political opportunists.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1993. There are 319 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

Sixty years ago, on Feb. 15, 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when shots fired at him by an assailant missed. However, Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak was killed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, the city of St. Louis was established.

In 1820, Susan B. Anthony, one of America's leading pioneers of women's rights, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1842, a private mail service in New York City introduced the first adhesive postage stamps.

In 1879, President Hayes signed a bill allowing female attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor in Cuba, killing 260 crew members and escalating tensions with Spain.

In 1942, the British colony Singapore surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1965, Canada's new flag, with its maple-leaf design, was unfurled in ceremonies in Ottawa.

In 1982, 84 men were killed when a huge oil-drilling rig, the Ocean Ranger, sank off the coast of Newfoundland during a fierce storm.

In 1989, the Soviet Union announced that the last of its troops had left Afghanistan, after more than nine years of military intervention.

Ten years ago: About 100 police officers stormed a farmhouse near Heaton, N.D., but failed to find Gordan Kahl, a militant protester suspected in the deaths of two federal marshals. (Kahl was later killed in a shootout with police in Arkansas.)

Five years ago: President Kurt Waldheim of Austria vowed in a televised address to his nation not to "retreat in the face of slanders" concerning his service for the German Army during World War II.

One year ago: A Milwaukee jury found that Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he killed and mutilated 15 men and boys. Benjamin L. Hooks announced plans to retire as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Pulitzer Prize-winning composer William Schuman died in New York at age 81.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Cesar Romero is 86. Actor Kevin McCarthy is 79. Former Illinois Congressman John Anderson is 71. Comedian Harvey Korman is 66. Actress Claire Bloom is 62. Author Susan Brownmiller is 58. Actress Maria Berenson is 45. Actress Jane Seymour is 42. Singer Melissa Manchester is 42.

Indiana top ho

Indiana, ing lead over Penn week, held sociated P third conse

Tyson want

INDIANA serves a ne legal mista convict hi prepared judges.

Argum morning.

Tyson, 1992, after Wash told jurors months e hotel room.

The for ion is se sentence.

"After a ple are no went on it peals att contends. new tria acquitted.

Writer with the out the str in oral a judge par Dershow cja J. Giff Court unfi nesses, al judicial 9 mistakes.

The st deputy a M. Reub trial.

Tyson' at mid-tri they watch embracin

Martha E. Flores

Martha E. Flores is on vacation. Her column will return in two weeks.

Addresses

In Austin:
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
JAMES E. PETE LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.
DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

In Washington
BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

MONDAY

HC-OC for WJ

Howard lege tonight seum in an men's bank.

The fifth-take the Weletic Conf. Odessa Wra the nation place in the overall. Ode at 9-1.

The top-clinch the c by beating Wranglers. and with a take a two- with one le

Lady S ninth a

SNYDER Steers golf Snyder Invi played over won the to total of 682

Scoring v

Stacey Hollar Mandoe Fernan Milena Hunter Jessica Sanchez Meredith Baker Team total — 2

Two w record

LIEVIN, Bubka of UK of Jamaica turday in a meet.

Bubka, t world rec vault, soar bettering the Feb. 21, 1933rd time B cord, and r broke her meters with

Toney middle

LAS VEG captured t weight chan when his son with Iran B nine rounds

At the en the three ju 89-82. Th had it 89-8 Toney im knockouts.

Seles v Chigag

CHICAGO nica Seles Martina Na Sunday in Slims of Ch

Indiana top ho

Indiana, ing lead over Penn week, held sociated P third conse

Tyson want

INDIANA serves a ne legal mista convict hi prepared judges.

Argum morning.

Tyson, 1992, after Wash told jurors months e hotel room.

The for ion is se sentence.

"After a ple are no went on it peals att contends. new tria acquitted.

Writer with the out the str in oral a judge par Dershow cja J. Giff Court unfi nesses, al judicial 9 mistakes.

The st deputy a M. Reub trial.

Tyson' at mid-tri they watch embracin

Briefs

HC-OC battle for WJCAC lead

Howard College faces Odessa College tonight at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in an important men's and women's basketball doubleheader.

The fifth-ranked Hawks will try to take the Western Junior College Athletic Conference lead from the Odessa Wranglers, ranked eighth in the nation. Howard is in second place in the WJCAC at 8-1, 23-2 overall. Odessa leads the conference at 9-1.

The top-ranked Lady Hawks can clinch the conference championship by beating the sixth-ranked Lady Wranglers. Howard is 26-0 overall and with a victory tonight would take a two-game lead in the WJCAC with one league game to play.

Lady Steer golfers ninth at Snyder

SNYDER — The Big Spring Lady Steers golf team placed ninth in the Snyder Invitational Golf Tournament played over the weekend. Andrews won the tournament with a team total of 682.

Scoring was as follows:

Stacey Hollar	107, 102 — 209
Mandee Fernandez	108, 110 — 218
Milena Hunter	110, 110 — 220
Justica Sanchez	113, 124 — 237
Meredith Baker	129, 129 — 257
Team total	— 884

Two world track records broken

LIEVIN, France (AP) — Sergei Bubka of Ukraine and Merlene Ottey of Jamaica broke world records Saturday in an international indoor meet.

Bubka, the indoor and outdoor world record-holder in the pole vault, soared 20 feet, 1 1/4 inches, bettering the mark of 20-1 1/4 he set Feb. 21, 1992 in Berlin. It was the 33rd time Bubka broke the world record, and the 17th indoors. Ottey broke her record in the women's 200 meters with a time of 21.87 seconds.

Toney captures middleweight title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — James Toney captured the IBF super middleweight championship Saturday night when his scheduled 12-round bout with Iran Barkley was stopped after nine rounds.

At the end of nine rounds, each of the three judges had Toney leading 89-82. The Associated Press also had it 89-82 for Toney.

Toney improved to 34-0-2 with 23 knockouts.

Seles wins Chicago Slims

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles defeated second-seeded Martina Navratilova 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 on Sunday in the final of the Virginia Slims of Chicago.

Indiana holds top hoop spot

Indiana, which took a commanding lead in the Big Ten with victories over Penn State and Michigan last week, held the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college poll for the third consecutive week.

Tyson's lawyer wants new trial

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson deserves a new trial because a flurry of legal mistakes led a jury to wrongly convict him of rape, his lawyer was prepared to tell Indiana appeals judges.

Arguments were set for this morning. Tyson, 26, was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, after beauty contestant Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., told jurors he raped her nearly seven months earlier in his Indianapolis hotel room.

The former heavyweight champion is serving a six-year prison sentence.

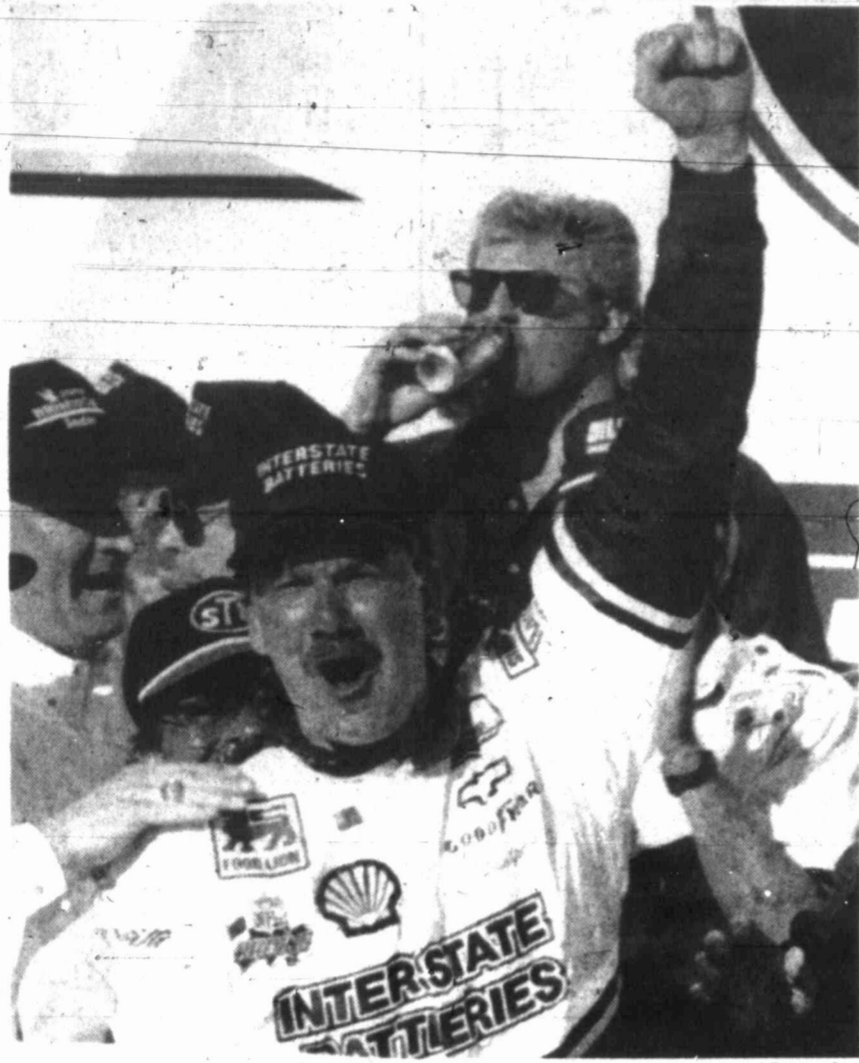
"After all this is talked about, people are now up in the air about what went on in that room," Tyson's appeals attorney, Alan Dershowitz, contends. "We want a new trial. In a new trial, Mike Tyson would be acquitted."

Written arguments filed earlier with the state Court of Appeals lay out the strategy both sides will follow in oral arguments before a three-judge panel.

Dershowitz says trial judge Patricia J. Gifford of the Marion Superior Court unfairly excluded defense witnesses, allowed jurors to hear a prejudicial 911 tape and made other mistakes.

The state, led on appeal by chief deputy attorney general Lawrence M. Reuben, says Tyson got a fair trial.

Tyson's defense team discovered at mid-trial three witnesses who say they watched Tyson and Washington embracing in his limousine outside



Dale Jarrett, form Hickory, N.C., lets out a yell as he climbs out of the Interstate Batteries Chevrolet in Victory Lane after winning the 35th annual Daytona 500 Sunday afternoon at Daytona International Speedway.

Jarrett outduels Earnhardt North Carolinian captures 35th Daytona 500

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Jarrett filled a page his father left empty in the family album with his victory in the Daytona 500.

For Dale Earnhardt, it was another Daytona 500 to forget.

Jarrett battled in the lead pack of cars over the final 27 green-flag laps Sunday and outdueled Earnhardt, a five-time NASCAR champion and one of its fiercest competitors. Earnhardt did everything but win — again.

By denying Earnhardt, Jarrett put a big smile on the face of his father, two-time NASCAR champion and now CBS commentator Ned Jarrett. Ned Jarrett called the final lap as his son took the checkered flag that he — like Earnhardt — never got in NASCAR's most prestigious event.

"Super job there, Dale. I tell you, I'm really proud of you," Ned Jarrett told his son over a network headset.

The son thanked his father and advised him that Ned's near-miss when he ran out of gas while leading the 1963 Daytona 500 with two laps remaining had been avenged.

"You came so close..." Dale said. "I got this one for you and all the family."

Jarrett gave Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs his first victory as a NASCAR team owner to open the team's second year. Jarrett's only other Winston Cup victory came in 1991 with another team.

Jarrett was running third and Geoff Bodine fourth with two laps left when Jarrett took matters into his own hands. He passed rookie Jeff Gordon on lap 199 and went after Earnhardt.

Jarrett caught Earnhardt and the Chevrolet drivers battled side-by-side, touching briefly and reaching the start-finish line for the last lap in a dead heat.

"You race Dale Earnhardt like he races you," Jarrett said. "I felt like there'd be nothing less than a slight tap coming."

Jarrett edged in front and pulled away on the backstretch. Earnhardt couldn't catch him.

The difference was less than two car-lengths and a winner's purse of \$238,200 for Jarrett to \$181,825 for Earnhardt, now winless in 15 Daytona 500 starts despite eight top-five finishes.

Earnhardt led 11 times for 107 of the 200 laps while Jarrett led three times for eight laps. The official margin of victory was 0.19 seconds.

"We've lost this race about every way you can lose it," said Earnhardt, who has finished out of the top 10 only four times in this race. "We've been out-gassed, out-tired, outrun, out-everything."

"We've come close, but we're not won it about every way you can't win it. I guess all that's left to do now is to come back next year and try to win it any way we can."

He said Jarrett had the strongest engine.

"I was hoping he couldn't get past Bodine and Gordon and some of those other guys," Earnhardt said.

Geoff Bodine finished third and Hut Stricklin fourth in Fords, followed by Gordon in a Chevy.

Gordon, 21, on Thursday had become the youngest driver and second rookie ever to win a Daytona qualifying race. He tucked in behind Earnhardt as both passed Jarrett on lap 179 and stayed there until the winner's move.

Into the last lap Gordon chose to go behind Earnhardt.

"Nine out of 10 times, the right one would be to go with Dale (Earnhardt)," Gordon said. "It didn't work out."

Last year's winner, Davey Allison, finished 28th, three laps down.

Indiana wins showdown with Michigan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — There's a long way to go in the Big Ten season and no one has conceded the conference title to Indiana. On the other hand, Michigan's run at the league championship is just about over.

"We're probably not going to win the Big Ten title. It would take a major miracle," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said Sunday as his team fell three games out with seven to play after losing 93-92 to top-ranked Indiana, the team in first place.

The loss may have hurt the fifth-ranked Wolverines' record, but it didn't dampen their confidence as the NCAA tournament still looms on next month's horizon.

"I'm not belittling the Big Ten ring at all, but I think all of us knows which ring is more important," Michigan's Chris Webber said.

Indiana (22-2, 11-0) has to be one of the favorites for both pieces of championship jewelry. The win was the 11th in a row for the Hoosiers and it was their 27th straight at home, the longest such streak in the nation.

Both streaks remained intact because the Hoosiers were able to overcome a 13-point deficit in the first half and one of nine points in the second half.

"Last year, the year before, we

would have just given up on a game like this," said Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, who had 20 points and 9 rebounds. "Today, we dug in and told each other 'Let's go' and we did it."

Indiana's tough defense held Michigan (19-4, 8-3) without a field for 6 1/2 minutes. Michigan took its final lead at 78-76 on two free throws by Jalen Rose with 6:01 left. Indiana scored the next 13 points and a last-minute 3-point barrage by Webber made it seem a lot closer than it was.

"When we took the lead, I thought our defense was pretty good," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. He thought the crucial point came quite a bit earlier.

"The first point I want to make, and it is possibly the most important point of all, was that we were able to leave the floor at halftime just down two points," he said. "It nearly got away from us again, but we did a really good job of hanging in there and our guys off the bench really contributed."

The lead contributor off the bench was freshman Brian Evans, who finished with a season-high 17 points including a 3-for-6 effort from 3-point range where he had only made eight shots all season.

"Evans played both ends well, rebounded well and got some points when we needed them," Knight said. "However, this isn't the kind of

game where you talk about individual effort."

Matt Nover had 20 points for Indiana and his 8 rebounds were a big part of the Hoosiers' 38-30 advantage, 20-10 on the offensive end.

Webber finished with 23 points, 11 rebounds and 6 assists, but was just 4 for 11 from the foul line. He had three 3-pointers in the final 54 seconds as the Wolverines, who shot 58 percent from the field, finished 12 for 22 from long range.

"I'll tell you, I don't want to play them ever again when they shoot that way on 3-pointers," Knight said. "Michigan is really, really tough."

But they are also without a conference title because the Big Ten is one of four leagues that doesn't have a postseason tournament. Last year, when the starters were all freshmen, the Wolverines didn't win it and still made it all the way to the national championship game.

"Anything can happen as far as the Big Ten race goes," Rose said. "I think after the Penn State game and today it's going to be tough catching them. If they do win it, consider that as them getting the silver and we can still get the gold."

In other games Sunday, No. 3 North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 77-66 and Louisville defeated No. 15 UNLV 90-86.

Record-setting Kite takes Bob Hope

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Tom Kite found a parallel for the unprecedented scoring binge that produced his victory in the Bob Hope Classic.

"Just like the Cowboys," Kite, an Austin, Texas native and longtime supporter of the Super Bowl champ-

ions, said Sunday. "We got on a roll, then, in the fourth quarter, it was a blowout."

Even the Cowboys, however, could not match Kite's five-day scoring binge in the California desert. No one ever has.

In the 90-hole tournament spread over four resort courses, the

43-year-old U.S. Open champion had a record-breaking winning total of 325, 35 under par and four shots better than the old PGA Tour record for 90 holes.

Kite, who averaged 65 strokes a round, cited "perfect weather, immaculate courses," as contributing factors to golf's greatest scoring spree.

And, too, there was his own ability, the golf game that just keeps getting better as he moves deeper into his 40's.

"If you've got a golf game, age doesn't matter," Masters champion Fred Couples said.

And Kite very definitely has a golf game. For the five days, he scored 37 birdies and two eagles; 43 percent of the holes he played were negotiated in numbers under par.

After rounds of 67, 67, 64 and 65, he bullied the rest of the field with a closing, 10-under-par 62 that included 22 putts, a 29 over the back side, a holed 30-yard sand shot for an eagle and a birdie-birdie-birdie-birdie finish on the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West.

"I think I'm a better player than I've ever been," Kite said. "My game is getting to be what I hoped it would be 15 years ago."

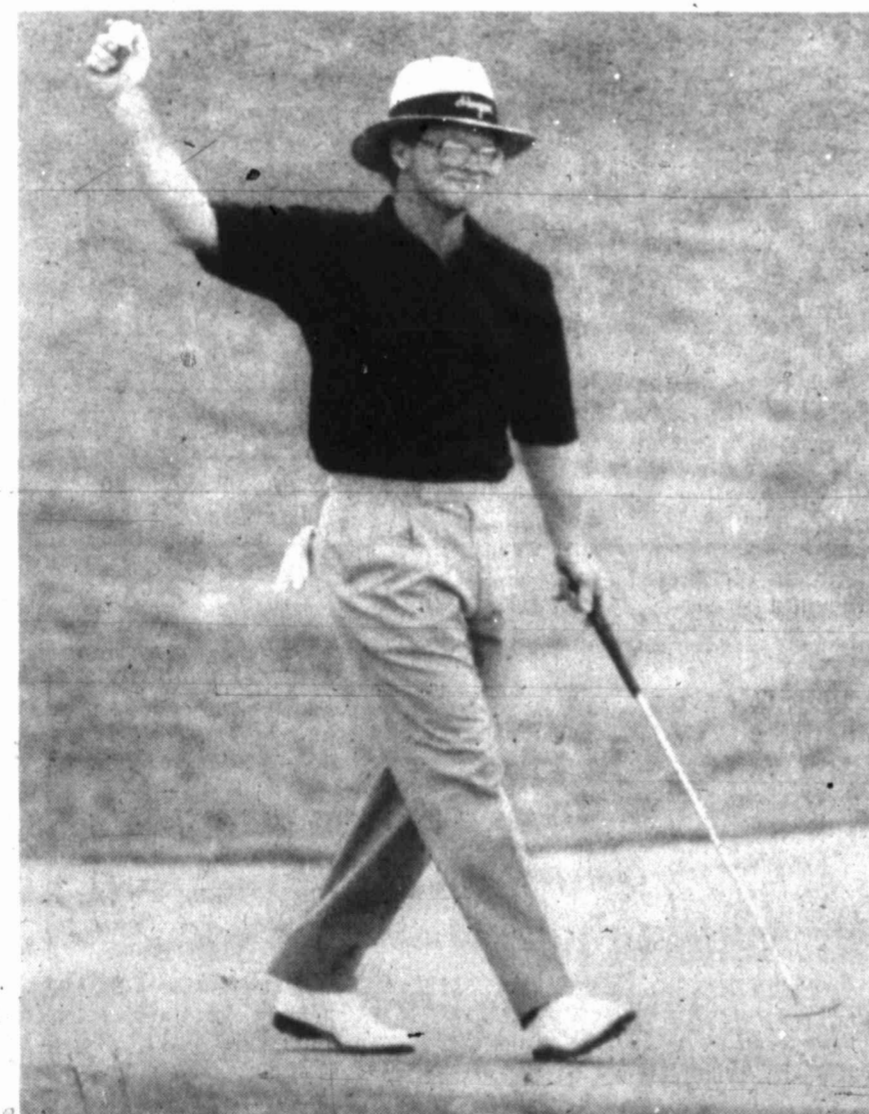
"I have a confidence in my game, a new maturity. There aren't too many guys I look at and say, 'this guy is better than I am.' There aren't many. It's a short list."

Perhaps the most rewarding thing about the 18th victory of his 22-year career, Kite said, was the manner in which it was achieved.

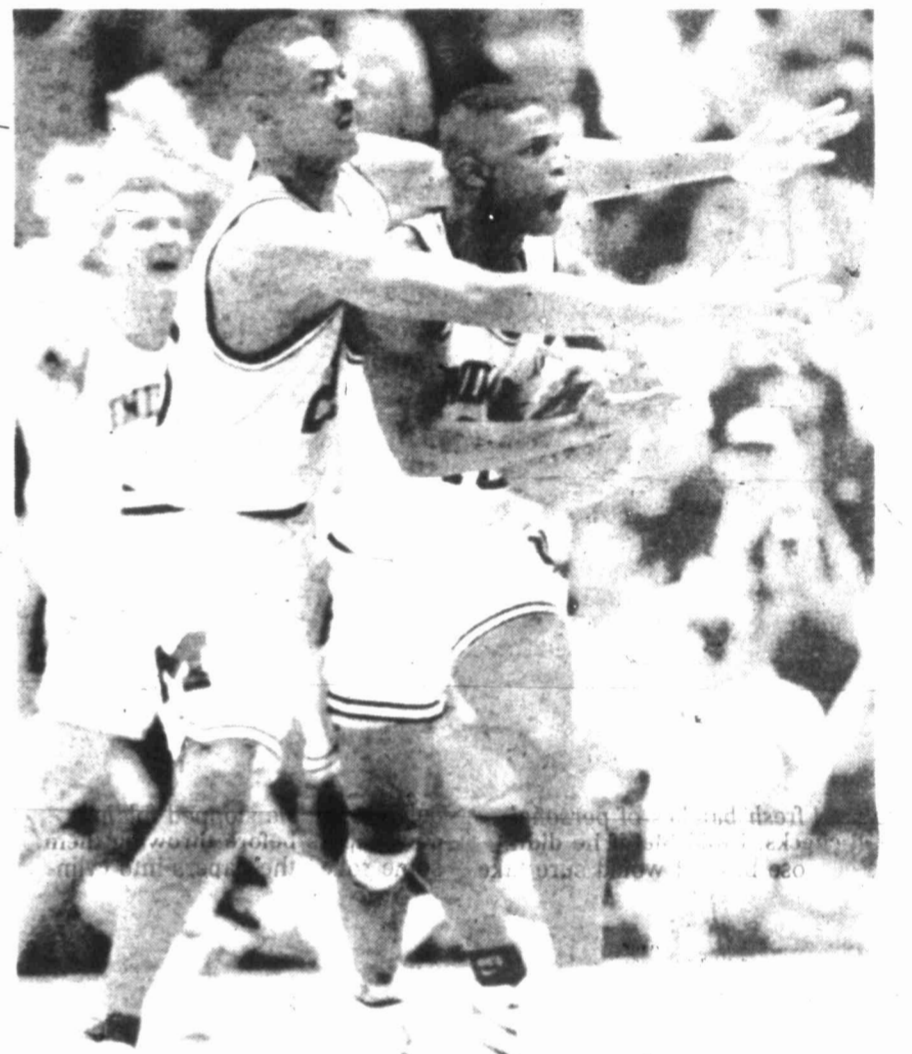
He has a deserved reputation as a grind-it-out player, one who is at his best on the game's more difficult courses, in more difficult conditions.

His U.S. Open triumph is a case in point. He won in dreadful weather at Pebble Beach, winning at only 3-under par with only one other man breaking par for the week.

"This was the other extreme," Kite said.



Tom Kite of Austin, Texas, acknowledges the cheers after a birdie at the 16th hole at the PGA West Palmer Course Sunday during the final round of the Bob Hope Classic. Kite fired a final round course record 10-under-par 62 to win by six shots.



Michigan's Juwan Howard, left, tries to tie up Indiana's Calbert Cheaney before Cheaney calls a time out in the closing minute of the Big Ten game in Bloomington, Ind., Sunday. Indiana came from behind to hold on and beat Michigan 93-92.

Mavs could lose draftee

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are on pace to become the worst team in NBA history, and things could get even worse by month's end.

Top draft pick Jim Jackson is unsigned after a series of management miscalculations. On Dec. 11, he said he would never play for the Mavericks.

Now, he's saying unless Dallas deals him by the Feb. 25 trading deadline, he will nix any offer the team tries to come up and re-enter the June draft without any compensation to the Mavericks.

Jackson, an All-America at Ohio State, was expected to become a sudden impact player and cornerstone of the Mavericks' future. Instead, Jackson has not played and Dallas has not won.

The Mavericks (4-43) are approaching the dubious mark of the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, who went 9-73 for the worst record ever.

The problems between Jackson and Mavericks began almost immediately after he was taken with the fourth pick of what has become a very deep draft class.

The Mavericks flew Jackson and his agent to Dallas the day after the draft. Three key members

of the organization, including general manager Norm Sonju, spoke with Jackson briefly before excusing themselves to attend to personal matters.

The three apologized for being unable to spend more time with Jackson and suggested that one of the assistant coaches would be able to take him out to dinner.

Later, Jackson and his agent, Mark Termini, decided to cut their trip short and return to Columbus, Ohio, on the next flight.

"In and of itself, that sequence of events didn't mean much to us," Termini told The Dallas Morning News. "Only in retrospect did we look back on it and agree it indicated their fundamental attitude toward Jim and the negotiations."

Sonju is still wondering about the turn of events.

"I shake that I even have to say this, but for the good of the Mavericks in the long haul, it might be better to consider this our Lenny Bias," he said.

Bias was the first-round (third overall in the NBA) selection of the Boston Celtics in 1986, who died early the next morning from an overdose of cocaine.

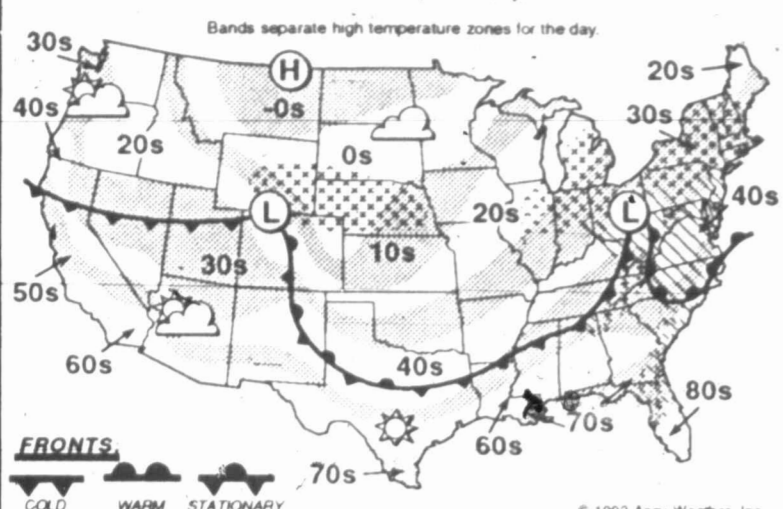
"We drafted Jim. If he chooses not to play, we've lost our asset," Sonju said.

Start Your Spring Garden Now
SOLAR PRISM GREENHOUSE
 Keeps itself warm in the winter, cool in the summer. Automatically regulates its own humidity. Built and proven in the Pacific Northwest for over 18 years. 15 feet long, 8 feet wide, 8 feet high, molded in one piece from our special formula fiberglass, no maintenance.
 ● First cost, only cost.
 ● Has its own foundation, nothing to assemble or build. Heat for \$25.00 per year.
 Special introductory offer, for less than you can build or buy a conventional greenhouse.
 North Platte Engineering Inc. Dallas, TX 75248
 North Platte Engineering, Inc., Houston, TX 77056
 Big Spring Mall
 1801 E. FM 700-Big Spring, Tx. 79720
 Feb. 14-15-16 93-Sun., Mon., & Tues.
 NOON TO 6 PM ONLY
SPECIAL PRICE
3 DAYS ONLY

SportsExtra, more sports B5-6

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather™ forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 16.



Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, high low 40s, northeast winds; Mostly cloudy night, low mid 20s
 Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, high low 40s, mostly cloudy night, low mid 20s
 Thursday: Mostly cloudy, high upper 40s, cloudy night, low mid 20s

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — A woman shot to death outside a hospital emergency room may have been killed by her husband, police said. The gunman fled with the woman's 4-year-old son.

Ignacia Manriquez, 29, of Coachella was shot in a parking lot outside the Loma Linda University Medical Center and died soon afterward, said hospital spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

The woman and her son had come for treatment of flu symptoms, officials said.

The gunman left with the boy, said San Bernardino County sheriff's dispatcher Debby Holman.

The killing marked the second violent outburst at a Southern California hospital within the week. On Monday, a disgruntled patient opened fire inside the emergency room of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, critically injuring three doctors and holding two people hostage for hours.

BARRE, Mass. — A small-town library will return hundreds of American Indian artifacts to a South Dakota reservation, more than a century after souvenir hunters picked up the items after the Wounded Knee massacre.

The agreement between the Woods Memorial Library Association and the Oglala Sioux calls for the items to be sent back to the Pine Ridge Reservation.

In exchange, the Sioux nation will work with the library association to get federal funding to pay Sioux artists to duplicate the items. The replicas and contemporary Indian art works would be displayed at the Barre library.

"This way everyone will win," said Mario Gonzalez, lawyer for the Wounded Knee Survivors Association. "We would get the originals, the Indians would get employment and the museum will get duplicates."

More than 200 unarmed women, children and elderly men were killed by the 7th Cavalry at Wounded Knee in 1890.

The collection includes about 1,000 items, including a ceremonial shirt, medicine man's bag, prayer pipes, dolls, cradle boards, clothing and hair ornaments.

CLEVELAND — Five children were killed in a fire that apparently began when an electric heater ignited a couch, fire officials said. The house lacked a working smoke detector.

Flames already had engulfed the 2½-story, wood-frame house when firefighters arrived Sunday morning, said Fire Department Assistant Chief Bill Lee.

The children ranged in ages from 1 to 6 years old. They lived in a second-floor apartment with their mothers, Doris Stafford and her sister, Ametra Stowers, who was out when the fire started.

Survivors include her husband, James Edwards, Big Spring, four sons: James Edwards, Roger Edwards, both of Big Spring, Mark Edwards, Houston, and Ricky Edwards, Odessa, five daughters: Sandra Nix, Christine, and Dorothy Hyden, Jimmie Alexander, Judy Estes, and Kellie Edwards all of Big Spring, her mother, Egelee Patterson, Big Spring, one sister, Dorothy Derden, Abilene, 22 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by one son, three sisters and two brothers.

Family suggests memorials to the Primitive Baptist Church, 1416 Pine, Colorado City, 79512.

Audra Scott
 Audra A. Scott, 91, Big Spring, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993 in a Stanton nursing home.

Graveside services were 2:30 p.m. today at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of East 4th St. Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 3, 1901 in Bosque County. She married Earnest T. Scott in 1923 in Bosque County. He preceded her in death on Aug. 18, 1944. She came to Howard County in 1935 and farmed with her husband. Following his death she moved to Big Spring. She taught at Kate Morrison Elementary. She later kept children in her home and had also worked at the Big Spring State Hospital. She was a member of East 4th St. Baptist Church and had been a charter member of the Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons: E.V. Scott, Midland and Kenneth Scott, Big Spring, two daughters: Pauline Hanson, Big Spring and Sara Hodges, Greenwood; one brother, Otto Taylor, Lubbock, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; two brothers and a grandchild.

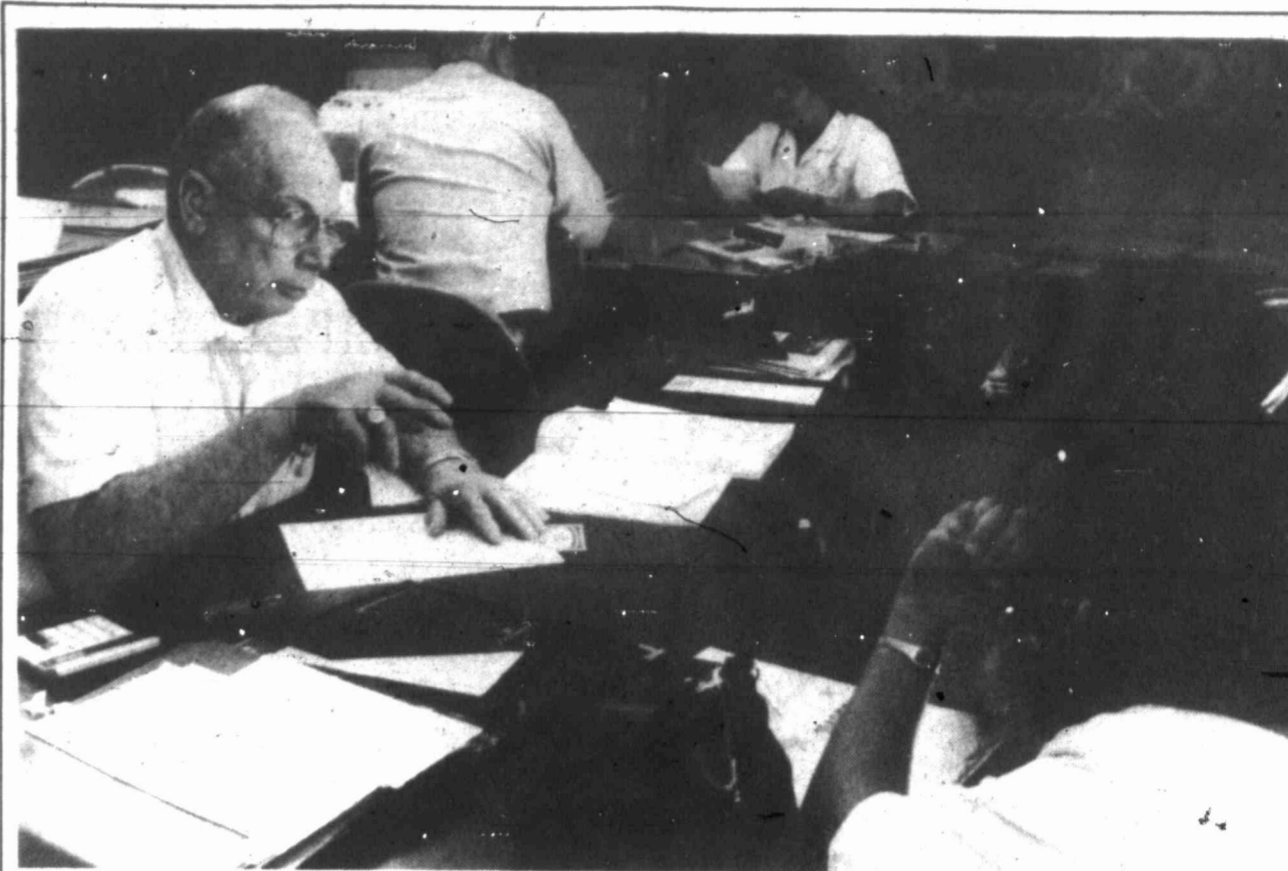
Family suggests memorials be made to any fund at East 4th St. Baptist Church, 401 E. 4th St., Big Spring, 79721.

Viola Bailey
 Viola W. Bailey, 75, Colorado City, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993 at her residence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Howard Jernigan of Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 18, 1917 in Chuchela, Ark. She married Jesse M. Bailey on Dec. 24, 1935 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 1965. She had been a long time resident of Big Spring and moved to Colorado City 10 years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Bailey, Big Spring; one daughter, Frances Overton, Kirtland, N.M.; three sisters: Addie Carrol, Paso Robles, Calif., Rue McDaniel, Escon-



Tax-time help
 Russell Christenson, left, helps Catalana Fierro with her income tax forms Wednesday afternoon as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program at the First Presbyterian Church. The free help is available every Wednesday at the church, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Senior Citizens Center on Mondays and Fridays beginning at 1 p.m.

Sarajevo without bread as bakeries run out of fuel

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo's last bakery has run out of fuel for its ovens, leaving the city without bread for the first time in Bosnia's 10-month war.

Fresh snow blanketed the Serb-besieged city, which has a single precarious power line for electricity. Natural gas supplies broke down completely late Sunday, leaving the city without gas for the first time in three months.

"Sarajevo is now a town without bread," said bakery manager Enver Kazacic, who said the ovens stopped baking on Friday for lack of fuel.

The capital has been on a self-imposed hunger strike for four days. Authorities stopped distributing U.N. food aid on Friday to protest the U.N.'s failure to get supplies to eastern Bosnia, where up to 200,000 Muslims are said to be trapped in pockets of land surrounded by Serbs.

Ten trucks carrying food and medicine for Muslims in eastern Bosnia remained stuck on the Serbian-Bosnian border. The convoy had headed out on Sunday, but both Serb and Bosnian forces were blocking it, according to a source with the U.N. in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

Jose-Maria Mendiluce, an envoy for the U.N. refugee office, criticized Sarajevo's leaders for deciding not to accept U.N. food aid without consulting the people it affects.

Stocks of food, fuel and water supplies are almost gone in the city of 380,000.

Mendiluce stressed on Sunday

"There must come a time when the fighting does end, for the sake of the children."

Hussein Abdul Razeq
 Brig. General

that U.N. workers have braved sniper and mortar attacks and roadblocks to get aid to some areas.

Asked if the U.N. should be able to use more aggressive action to get aid through, Mendiluce said that "immediately the whole humanitarian organization will be a target."

Mortar shells thudded into the downtown area and around Serb positions outside the city. Serbian media also reported heavy fighting in eastern Bosnia, and in the south near Trobjane.

There was also fighting reported in the Serb-held enclave of Krajina in southwest Croatia, the neighboring country that is also battling Serb rebels.

Sarajevo's departing U.N. commander reflected a general mood of despair in his farewell message.

"The war is a real disaster which shocks our civilization, our feelings as human beings," said Brig. Gen. Hussein Abdul Razeq. "There must come a time when the fighting does end, for the sake of the children."

Tuesday at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Reid officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park, Big Spring, at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Kinney Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 3, 1925, in Beckville. He worked in Big Spring as an auto mechanic and a parts salesman. He returned to Stamford in 1987. He married Oleta May George on Sept. 30, 1942 in Stamford. She preceded him in death on June 29, 1986. He married Sharon Kelly on Oct. 4, 1986 in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Johnson, Stamford; two daughters: Bonnie Howland, Anchorage, Alaska and Helen Partlow, Big Spring; five brothers: Morgan Johnson and Bob Johnson, both of Stamford, Vernon Johnson and R.T. Johnson, both of Big Spring, and Joe Johnson, Wichita, Kan.; two sisters: Iva Cobb, Stamford, and Vera Lawhon, Abilene; and six grandchildren.

Katherine Edwards
 Katherine Edwards, 63, Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1993 in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor, E. 4th St. Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery.

She was born May 2, 1929 in Brownfield. She married James William Edwards on April 3, 1948 in Big Spring. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1941 and was a homemaker.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Vito Yanez Garcia, 36, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.
 Clark H. Stout, 72, died Sunday. Masonic graveside services will be 4:30 P.M., at Trinity Memorial Park.

Deaths

Clark H. Stout

Clark H. Stout, 72, of Big Spring, died at 6:50 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993, at his home, following a long illness.

Graveside services will be 4:30 p.m., Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Masonic services will be conducted by Big Spring Lodge 1340, A.F. & A.M. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Clark was born Dec. 10, 1920 at Emporia, Kansas, and was the son of Howard and Caroline Smelser Stout. He married Alice Johnson on Nov. 30, 1941. He served in the U.S. Army from June of 1942 to October of 1945. He was a staff sergeant in the European Theater, having received five battle stars and the Belgium Fourragere.

He had owned Stout Welding in Emporia, Kansas. He served in the Civil Engineers at Tooele, Utah from 1959 to 1968, and at Webb Air Force Base from 1968 to 1978. After retiring from Webb A.F.B., he worked for West Texas Opportunities. He and Mrs. Stout also operated Stout Specialty Services until 1987.

He was a member of Emporia Lodge No. 12, A.F. & A.M. and Topeka (Kansas) Scottish Rite Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Stout of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. J.F. (Marianne) Simpson of San Angelo; two grandchildren, Mrs. Charles (Diane) Ditmore and Jon Clark Simpson, both of San Angelo, one sister, Mrs. Dale (Clara) Sall of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one brother, Wayne E. Stout of Allen, Kan.

Pallbearers will be E.W. Nail, Bill Battle, Stewart Anderson, Raymond Johnson, W.B. Jennings, George Quintero and John O'Brien.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.
 Paid obituary

W.B. Johnson

W.B. "Bill" Johnson, 68, Stamford, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993 at his residence.

Memorial services will be 10 a.m.,

Congress: Reluctant warriors

By CARROLL J. DOHERTY
 Congressional Quarterly

Congress' longstanding demand that it have a voice in decisions to deploy U.S. forces abroad is often summed up with an aphorism: "If you want us in on the landing, we'd better be in on the takeoff."

But for more than a generation, presidents have not been eager to invite Congress along, and most lawmakers have preferred to remain safely on the ground.

In recent months, more than 20,000 U.S. troops have been dispatched to Somalia. The only action taken by Congress on that mission occurred Feb. 4, well after the fact, when the Senate — with no hearings — approved by voice vote a resolution authorizing the deployment.

With the Clinton administration raising the possibility of new U.S. military intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina, some lawmakers and foreign policy analysts say it is essential that Congress become more assertive on questions involving the use of force.

War Powers Act provisions

By Congressional Quarterly

The War Powers Resolution, enacted by Congress in 1973 over the veto of President Richard Nixon, spells out the following requirements:

"In the absence of a declaration of war, in any case in which United States armed forces are introduced

Morton Halperin, who is expected to become the Pentagon's point man for U.N. matters, recently wrote in The Washington Post, "Simple prudence dictates that there be a clear consensus that includes Congress before the nation goes to war."

Halperin said Congress voted in 1991 to go to war in the Persian Gulf only when "public pressure for it to act became too great to resist," adding that "members of Congress prefer to avoid the responsibility."

Complicating matters further, the 1973 War Powers Resolution — which allows for congressional participation in authorizing military action — has been consistently evaded by presidents and lawmakers alike.

During confirmation hearings for Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., questioned the law's relevance and its requirement that the president withdraw troops from hostile action after 60 days unless Congress authorizes their presence.

"It's never going to work," said

"(1) into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances;

"(2) into the territory, airspace or waters of a foreign nation, while equipped for combat, except for deployments which relate solely to supply, replacement, repair or training of such forces; or

Nunn, who acknowledged he had voted for the law. "It's never worked in the past; it's never going to work. That automatic trigger makes any president reluctant to acknowledge that hostilities are imminent."

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is expected to introduce legislation within the next several weeks to address many of the law's shortcomings.

Biden's proposal would extend the 60-day period and grant the president limited advance authority to use force in implementing U.N. Security Council resolutions.

But Aspin was dubious about any efforts to revamp the law. "It's always been assumed that to try to amend it would be such a humongous fight and raise such enormous hackles, and in the end it's not clear whether you'd get anything much better," he said.

Congress and the White House performed their customary dance around the issue when President George Bush announced the Somalia operation in December.

The administration told congressional leaders that U.S. forces would not be in jeopardy, despite the threat posed by roving gangs of armed Somalis. "The statement is that there is no imminent likelihood of hostilities," House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said Dec. 4 after a White House briefing.

Foley's ready acceptance of that assertion indicated that he shared the president's reluctance to trigger the 60-day countdown. Two months later, with no timetable in place for withdrawing U.S. troops, Foley still seemed to be in no hurry for the House to take up the Senate resolution.

(Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act, publishes this statement of intent to change rates applicable throughout the territory in which it provides electric service. All of its customers and classes of customers will be affected. The proposed rate changes are expected to result in a \$760,253,740, or 15.32 percent, increase in TU Electric's fully adjusted test-year revenues. The increase requested over test-year revenues, adjusted only for those matters specified in Public Utility Commission of Texas Rule of Practice and Procedure 21.22(b), is \$757,151,575, or 15.24 percent. The effective date of the proposed rate changes is February 26, 1993, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

A complete copy of the proposed rate changes is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and at each of TU Electric's business offices.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

TUELECTRIC

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Viola W. Bailey, 75, died Saturday, February 13, 1993. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Katherine Edwards, 63, died Friday, February 12, 1993. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

Dr. Ronald Manicom
 in the practice of
Neurosurgery
 is proud to announce he will
 be at his practice
 at the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
 616 S. Gregg St.
On February 17, 1993
 For Appointment Call
(915) 267-8226

Weather Records

Sunday's high temp	63
Sunday's low temp	31
Average high	63
Average low	31
Record high	87 in 1979
Record low	10 in 1951
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.67
Month's normal	0.67
Year to date	0.25
Normal for year	00.88

*Statistics not available.

New plan
 Textile lesso
 Monday,
 Sp
 To subm board, put or deliver advance. Big Spring 1431, Big bring it by
 ATTENTION Support regularly in Tu
 Calen
 Today
 • Bingo Building, 6:00 p.m., p.m. Lion's Harc Lic. #
 • St. Thofers bingo and Sunday
 • Bingo Mary Catho Fridays and 6:30 p.m. Maximum p
 • The Sa dinner for their build day through
 • Volunt tance volu available to Wednesday
 • Presbyteria nels, 263-4 Friday from Citizens C bldg 487, package for year's incom
 • There v p.m. at the Lynn Dr. Ev formation o
 • Christ Mother's N berto's at 6 information
 • Disabl and Auxilia at the Chap
 • Howar will meet a United Meth hall
 • The m vors of Stud the family a tams will m land Memo mation call
 Tuesday
 • Spring 1209 Wrig whatever e needs from
 • Big Sp amics class 55 and old
 • Chris Group will ton's for 2 p mation, 26
 • Howa brown bag voice and topic from Dga Robe Tumblewe tion call 26
 • Big Sp meet at 7 parents of couraged
 • Big Sp meet at 7 Center for call Elnora
 Wednesday
 • West legal help Northside those unal ton e y.
 • 1-686-064
 • "Crud chapter Western D p.m. at the tion call 2
 Thursday
 • Big S have art a.m. 55 a
 • Sprit 1209 Wrig whatever from 10 a
 • Maso at 7:30 p
 • Huma meet at County M ference r sending a group pro formati 263-0027

News of family planning/2

Textile history lesson/2

Monday, Feb. 15, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Medical modesty/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on 2-B.

Calendar

Tuesday

- Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, Harc Lic. #30008084854.
- St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.
- Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. License #1751274202. Maximum payout.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers, trained by IRS, available to help until March 10. Wednesdays from 10-3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Runnels, 263-4211; and Monday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, bldg. 487, 267-1628. Bring tax package from IRS and copy of last year's income tax return.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Christian Home Schoolers Mother's Night Out will be at Alberto's at 6:45 p.m. Call Donna for information, 267-8851.
- Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home on Young St.
- Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall.
- The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

Wednesday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Christian Home Schoolers Group will meet at the Washington's for Spanish lessons and craft day at 2 p.m. Call Jeana for information, 264-0304.
- Howard College will have a brown bag luncheon workshop, "Divorce and Family Law" will be the topic from noon to 1 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Bldg., Tumbleweed Room. For information call 264-5085.
- Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.
- Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974.

Thursday

- Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.
- Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

Nothing stopped his dream

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer



Personalities...

When the Civil Rights Movement was in its infancy, local orthopedic surgeon Paul Webb had already decided no obstacle — even racism — would prevent him from achieving his personal dream of becoming a top physician.

Born in Boley, Okla. in 1936, and educated in Chicago's inner city, Webb received a chemistry degree in 1960 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and graduated from medical school in 1964.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to be a doctor," Webb said. "I had thought about becoming a professional chemist, but a Howard University professor told me, being black, I'd have more individual freedom if I would go into medicine."

He was inspired as early as junior high to take steps toward becoming a physician.

"Our family doctor had taken care of my older brother, Jay, when he was sick with Rheumatic Fever," said Webb, who was an eighth-grader at the time. "I used to talk to (the family doctor) about (practicing medicine), and he'd give me advice, saying not to worry about the money because if you treat people correctly, you will do okay."

"He would also say study hard in math and the sciences."

Webb, the son of an army chaplain, is one of three brothers, nurtured by their father to have high expectations and fulfill their goals.

"We had always went to church, and we'd always go to school. (Chicago schools) would have big parties for high school graduations, but we would never go," Webb said. "Dad

wouldn't let us, and he would say, 'You haven't done anything but get a high school degree. You need to get a college degree and a professional career, and then you can celebrate.'"

"(My father) drove us to do well," he added.

Practicing general medicine on a Nebraska Indian reservation from 1965-67, Webb forged his path into orthopedics.

"A lot of accidents occurred on the reservation, so I had to work with injuries like setting bones," he said. "It was there that I learned to appreciate orthopedics."

After completing his orthopedics specialization in New York in 1971, Webb eventually began private practice in southeast Dallas from 1973 to 1991, finally settling in Big Spring in December.

The father of 19-year-old twins David and Peter, Webb has been married since 1961 to his college sweetheart, Janetta, who is a homemaker.

Webb said he focuses on being a quality surgeon, taking care of his family, worshipping regularly and keeping an eye on racial strife in the country.

"I didn't realize I was black until I got into high school," he said. "I was protected by my parents from racial problems."

Webb attended an integrated, but predominately white Chicago school in the 1950s. No black students were allowed on the street after 4 p.m. — an unwritten rule at the all-boys school.

"One day, all the blacks but one attending the school let it be known that we were going to walk home after 4 p.m. — that we were fed up," he said. "There was a rumble at the viaduct. That stopped the rule."

In 1972, Webb had organized a boycott of a chain of liquor stores in Champaign, Ill. The owner had opened a store near a black church.

"We boycotted the store and called it to the attention of the city council," he said. "We were successful in closing him down, because he couldn't make enough money off the black community he was trying to sell to, to stay open."

His inspirations for racial equality were nurtured during his Howard University years, when he saw an up-and-coming NAACP lawyer, named Thurgood Marshall, speak.

"The advantage of attending an all-black school is all the greatest leaders of the world, if they came to Washington D.C., they would eventually come to Howard."

Webb, as a boy, had watched Martin Luther King Jr. speak in Chicago at the Sunday Evening Club



Big Spring orthopedic surgeon Paul Webb is living out his childhood dream. He says his father taught him to keep high expectations and accomplish his goals.

twice a year. Although his military family pulled up roots often to move around the nation, living in states like Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and New York and Illinois, Webb said he held on

firmly to his goals to achieve success. "I believe a person should have a goal, find out what it requires to obtain that goal and keep your eye on it, and don't let anything distract you," he said. "That is the secret."

Battling over a baby

When adoptive, natural parents take case to court

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

She forgets sometimes, Jill Collins does, if only for a moment. Sometimes, she still expects to look up and see Stephen playing in the house or sleeping in his crib.

And then it hits her anew, she says, that what happened to her and husband, James, must be worse than having a child die.

The Collins had taken Stephen home when he was 3 days old; he had been a part of their lives for more than a year, and they had begun proceedings to adopt him.

Then Stephen's biological father surfaced. And the courts awarded custody to this stranger they had not known existed; Stephen's natural mother, who surrendered all parental rights, initially had said she did not know who the boy's father was.

"To me it is comparable to having a missing child, except you have no legal right to ever find the baby," said Mrs. Collins, who lives in the Houston suburb of Tomball, Texas. "Something has got to be done about it because it's going to kill adoption completely," she said. "You'd have to be nuts to adopt."

In courts across the country, couples are fighting over the very issue adoption laws are designed to avoid: Natural parents want their children back.

The Collins lost their legal battle on June 18, 1991, and gave Stephen, then 13 months old, to the California man the courts had determined was his biological father.

In Michigan, Jan and Robby DeBoer of Ann Arbor are fighting a similar custody dispute as they attempt to adopt a 2-year-old girl, Dan Schmidt of Blairtown, Iowa, was not told he was the girl's father until after the adoption was under way. He said he never surrendered his parental rights — and he wants his child.

An Iowa judge has ordered the DeBoers to turn the baby over to Schmidt, but the couple succeeded in beginning legal action in Michigan to determine what custody arrangements would be in the girl's best interests.

Robby DeBoer said the child will be damaged emotionally if she is removed from familiar surroundings and people.

"Why should she have to suffer?" Mrs. DeBoer asked, fighting back tears. "The court should have to answer that question. Why should she have to suffer for other people's

• Please see BABY, Page 2B



New dating guide

Mary Shomon, author of "The Single Woman's Guide to Available Men of Washington," shows sketches from the book. It hit the shelves Sunday, written by the 13-year veteran of single life in the nation's capitol.

By PATRICK MURPHY
Thomson News Service

Making a home safe does not require barbed wire, trenches and laser-guided surveillance systems.

"Put a dead bolt lock on your door," suggests Paul Green of the Newark, Ohio, Police Department.

A dead bolt on the door can prevent a would-be thief from getting into a home, he says.

"Just using brute force is the most common way (of entry)," Green says. "They kick down a door or break a window."

Key locks on windows might also dissuade a thief from entering a home, even if the glass is broken.

"If they do break the window,

they can't just reach in and unlock it," Green says. "They wouldn't want to crawl through the broken glass."

Dead bolts come in two styles, said Gary Pawlowski, assistant manager at Stambaugh's Home Improvement Center in Newark, Ohio: single cylinder and double cylinder.

"The double cylinder is the most secure," Pawlowski says. "But you have to have a key to open it from either side. Single cylinders you have a turn knob to open it from the inside."

If there is a window on the door, Pawlowski says, a thief could break the window and reach in to open a single cylinder dead bolt. But if there's a fire, the family had better

A look at 'firsts' that helped Big Spring grow

The first railroad engine pulled into town in May, 1881, and began a close economic relationship with Big Spring. A related event was the trail that was probably the first "highway" into town.

According to the Big Spring Centennial Souvenir History Album and Official Program, the road came "from the south, a trail staked by the U.S. Army to obtain supplies from the railroad for Fort Concho."

March 10, 1922 is recorded in history as the date for the opening of the first drive-in-filling station. Owned by Tom and Jess Slaughter, the station, at First and Main, had a single electric pump which sold an average 800 gallons of gasoline a day.

It is almost a certainty that Big Spring was progressive enough to purchase the first motorized fire engine in Texas. It was ordered in 1907 as a solution to the chronic problem of downtown fires.

These are some of the "firsts" which are recorded in our town. If you know more information on these or others let us know. We would love to add it to our records. If you want to experience your own personal first, you might want to attend the upcoming Around the World in 80 Bites. Foods from around the world will be featured at the museum including Iceland, England, Greece, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Mexico, the exotic Carolinas, and many more.

Tickets for the February 27th event are available at the museum at \$5.00 for adults and \$3 for children. Call 267-8255 for further information.

Big Spring has enough "firsts" to fill a book. Naturally, every town has to have originators, initiators, and



Angie Way

catalysts. Big Spring had not only those, but some spectacular beginnings for a number of unique "firsts" as well.

The following is a listing of some of the landmark events which are recorded in history. Some have a precarious relationship to what actually occurred, the repeated telling having enhanced reality over the decades.

The first dire occurrence of a traffic accident is recorded in 1913. It happened at 1600 Scurry, and on the back of a photograph of the wreck is written, "Picture of the auto accident south of town. Stripped car was Little's and other the Steam Laundry people. All are getting along nicely now."

The famous Earl of Aylesford is credited as building the first masonry business building. He had a taste for fresh mutton and felt that the best way to assure a supply was to operate his own meat market. The business was built in 1884, at 121 Main.

The first airplane landed here in 1911. Robert Fowler was participating in a transcontinental race. He was induced to stop in Big Spring landing at the fairgrounds area in the southeast part of the city where an eager crowd awaited him. He almost resorted to violence as the local citizens tried to write their names for posterity on the sides of his airplane.

Angie Way is curator of the Heritage Museum.

Ways to make your home a safer place

know where the key is for a double cylinder dead bolt, he says.

In addition to dead bolts, Pawlowski says there are also door plates that fit around the door knob. "They prevent kick-ins," he says.

Without spending a lot of money, a homeowner can outfit the doors with electric alarms. Pawlowski says there are alarms that fit into the doorjamb that sell for less than \$50. "If the door is opened after it's been set, the alarm sounds," he says.

Hardware store manager John Fischer says an item that is selling well is the security hinge. The security hinge is made for doors, windows and patio doors.

"When you don't have them

flipped open," Fischer says, "you can't open them (the doors, windows or patio doors)."

Depending on the budget, patio doors can be secured with a simple broom handle, or a track lock, says Pawlowski.

"The lock goes into the track so the door can't be opened," he says. "Some people just cut a broom handle and put that in the track. That keeps the door from being opened," he says.

One of the best preventative measures is to make sure a would-be burglar can't get to the house easily, Green suggests.

"Light up the side so there aren't any really dark spots," he said.

Shop at HOME! It's an investment in the Community where you live!

Family planning legislation getting new attention

By ALISSA J. RUBIN
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 12 years, the federal family planning program appears likely to win political support and funding expansion.

Legislation to reauthorize the program and to boost its funding by 37 percent is ready for floor action after the House returns from its Washington-Lincoln Day recess.

The biggest obstacle to the program's revitalization disappeared last month when President Clinton ordered the Department of Health and

Human Services to suspend the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

Efforts to lift the ban, known as the gag rule, prompted George Bush to veto last year's family planning bill.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved reauthorization of the family planning program, Title X of the Public Health Service Act, by voice vote on Feb. 4.

Since the Reagan administration issued the counseling ban in 1988, the family planning bill has been entangled in abortion politics. But with

a new administration that supports abortion rights, that issue is now largely moot.

"This program is about the means of preventing abortion, and it will restore family planning to a balanced approach," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the health subcommittee.

If Congress reauthorizes Title X this year, it will be the first time in seven years that family planning clinics have operated on something other than stopgap funding.

The program first ran into trouble a decade ago when the Reagan ad-

ministration recommended deep cuts and Congress agreed to a 25 percent reduction. The result has been flat spending for family planning for most of the past 10 years, despite an increased demand for services.

The money goes to 4,000 clinics nationwide. The clinics' official mission is to help women plan their families and avoid unwanted pregnancies through contraception. But many poor women also use their local clinic for primary health care, according to federal officials.

Program supporters, including Planned Parenthood and the Na-

tional Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, say that despite financial troubles, federally funded clinics have managed to prevent about 1.2 million unintended pregnancies a year, thereby avoiding an estimated 516,000 abortions. About 44 percent of unintended pregnancies end in abortion.

The bill would:
— Authorize \$238 million in fiscal 1994 and \$270 million in fiscal 1995.

— Require clinics to counsel pregnant women about all of their options, including abortion.

— Require those clinics that also perform abortions to comply with state-abortion laws.

During committee deliberations, Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., offered an unsuccessful amendment to order Title X clinics that offer abortion services to require teen-agers to notify their parents before obtaining an abortion.

The amendment failed 18-25. Bliley said he would consult with Republican leaders before offering it when the legislation comes to the floor.

—Scripps Howard News Service

Computers are ageless

Experts say they have benefits for retirees

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medical science has lengthened the average lifespan, making it possible to be retired and bored out of your skull longer than previous generations.

But if being guest of honor at a funeral doesn't appeal to you, and you're not yet ready to gather dust along with the other knick-knacks, consider a computer.

Computers and senior citizens (or golden agers or mature Americans — pick your euphemism) were made for each other. That's because computers demand:

- Money
- Patience
- Curiosity

Consider money: A good rig with a printer, modem and some software costs about \$2,000, well within reach of many seniors.

On patience: A computer does exactly what it's told. Cursing it won't change things — as you learn in a lifetime of dealing with civil servants, city traffic, unpredictable weather and predictable politicians.

Curiosity: Computers can unlock new worlds of friendship, learning and interest, but you have to be willing to poke around and see what happens. And you have to have the time.

The way to get started is to do some reading. Check your local library for beginning computer books and magazines. Magazine ads are almost as important as the articles — they tell you what's available and for what price.

Since almost all systems are sold as packages, you don't have to worry about matching monitor, modem, disk drives, processor, memory, etc. It's all done for you, and starting up is probably easier than hooking up a VCR. In general, you want an IBM PC or compatible with the biggest disk drive, the most memory and the fastest processor you can afford. It should have a color monitor, a mouse and a modem.

When you get a machine, pick up the manual and get started. Short of hitting it with a hammer or dousing it with water, it's very hard to "break" a PC. And even if you mess up at the keyboard, rebooting the system should get you back on track.

Most machines come bundled with software, typically Windows and one other choice. Windows in particular is all you need to get started, since it will handle basic word-processing, record-keeping and telecommunications.

That will allow you to:
—Write personal letters, newsletters, the Great American Novel, all without the limitations that age sometimes brings to penmanship.

—Keep a personal inventory of bills, investments, emergency instructions, medications, phone numbers.

—Use the modem to join one of the telecommunications services such as CompuServe, Prodigy, Genie, Delphi.

These services offer entertainment, information and, most importantly, friendship. The "chat" or message services allow you to meet and become friends with people without regard to distance, race, creed, sex or age because the PC screen doesn't discriminate.

A PC may not replace the spring in your step, but it can keep the springs in your head at proper tension. And it beats simply waiting for that final Fatal Error message.

Baby

Continued from Page 1B

mistakes?"
Officials and parents involved in adoption cases from Florida to California to Iowa agree the laws are confusing and should be changed. But they each have a different solution.

Doug Donnelly, a Santa Barbara, Calif., attorney who has worked on adoption cases for 14 years, notes that the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision Stanley vs. Illinois set precedent in disputes.

It established that every biological father is entitled to be given notice an adoption is taking place and to have an opportunity to argue against it.

But Donnelly said many states

Presidential heads

Wilton, N.Y., student Andre Chao puts the finishing touches on large paper-mache heads of George Washington and Abe Lincoln recently. The heads are part of a project combining history, art and newspaper recycling. Students are recognizing President's Day and Black History Month, making a head for Martin Luther King, Jr. as well.

Associated Press photo



Materials of history

Textiles give clues about American tastes, trends throughout the years

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fine home furnishings fabrics may fade, but their designs never age. They are reworked and reprinted as new decorator wares.

They are also a rich source of social history, Richard Slavin says.

Slavin is the author of "Opulent Textiles: The Schumacher Collection," (Crown Publishers, 1992, \$50). The book, said to be one of the first of its kind, uses some of the best textiles from F. Schumacher & Co. of New York to illustrate the passing parade of high styles in decorating

from the turn of the century to the present.

He is also curator of Schumacher's collection of about 10,000 textile samples. The archive consists of antique fabrics as well as samples produced by the company since 1889.

Publication of such a book for general interest indicates there's an appreciation of textiles for study, says Jane Nylander. She is director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and wrote the foreword to the book.

Nylander says the value of old

fabrics is recognized in a higher professional standard of care for many archives. Textile companies are more likely to hire professionals to sort out, identify, repair, photograph and catalog their fabric collections.

While companies such as Brunswick & Fils, Lee Jofa, Inc. and Scalmandre, Inc. have mounted exhibits and published information about their fabrics, she calls Slavin's book "the most ambitious effort by an American textile firm to pen its holdings."

"Opulent Textiles" offers a mini-history of American textile design

and use during the century. Europe provided almost all of the fine silks and brocades until the late 19th century. Imports, particularly from France, are still prevalent. Schumacher found they were more cost-efficient even though it owned and operated a mill in New Jersey from 1895 to 1989.

The rise of modernism created a need for fabrics for modern interiors, especially public spaces such as hotels, theaters and churches. Schumacher turned to artists and famous designers for new ideas — French couturier Paul Poiret, Austrian de-

signer Joseph Urban and American architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

In the 1920s, when automobiles and yachts became status vehicles, Schumacher created custom textiles for cars, boats and, later, private airplanes. A company advertisement in the 1920s proclaimed: "Your car, like your home, needs the smart personal touch that decorative fabrics give."

Textiles make dandy historical documents. In 1939, Schumacher re-produced a toile fabric commemorating President Washington's inauguration.



Whirling

A Sudanese Sufi whirls to the beat of drums Friday outside a mosque near Omdurman. Sufism is a mystical form of Islam. Sufis will whirl until they go into a trance, believing it puts them in a state of mind close to God.

Associated Press photo

Wildfowl carvers get individual attention

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALISBURY, Md. — The Ward Foundation School of Art may be overstating it a bit. Still, the concept is giving budding decoy-duck carvers access to top wildfowl artists for one-on-one attention.

Working with absolute or relative beginners, master carvers are leading two-day weekend sessions on a single aspect of the highly specialized art of decorative wildfowl carving, at the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art.

"The two-day seminar is an intense study of nuggets of information," said Jo Craemer of Georgetown, Del., who will teach a seminar on how to create realistic habitat for wildfowl carvings.

"When you attend multiple clas-

ses of carving, you can put together a whole picture of wildlife carving. We're taking it as little chapters of painting and carving."

When students finish Mrs. Craemer's cram course in March, they'll go home with "a completed base with a water scene, a sandy bank and some grasses that they could put a miniature shore bird or miniature goose or miniature duck on."

The seminar, she added, will let beginners approach professional levels "without going through the years of trial and error you would have to if you learn to do it yourself."

The seminars are a rare opportunity to work in a studio atmosphere with leading artists, said Joe Forsthofer, museum spokesman.

And having local artists who are

nationally recognized come in is a public relations tool for the museum, said Barbara Black, assistant curator of education.

The first seminar was held in November and three more are scheduled through June. The seminars are new to the foundation's educational programs that range from week-long, sunup-to-sundown sessions at hotels with world champion carvers, to teaching children how to build bluebird houses.

The foundation oversees the museum, which moved into its new \$5.3 million, 30,000-square-foot quarters last year and now has room to add educational programs.

Eleven students signed up for the first seminar taught by Larry Tawes Jr. of Hebron.

PARADE

See what Sunday has in store...

- **Social Security:** Can a national crisis be averted? Jack Anderson puts a complex subject into simple words.
- **Royal Review:** What lies ahead for Prince Charles and the scandal-ridden British monarchy?
- **Under Pressure:** In *Fresh Voices*, Lynn Minton asks a group of teens how they resist peer pressure.

All this and more Sunday in PARADE

5	PM	JE
6	PM	WE
7	PM	TH
8	PM	FR
9	PM	SA
10	PM	SU
11	AM	MO
12	AM	TU
1	AM	WE
2	AM	TH



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19) ... MERCURY ... TAURUS (Apr 20 - May 20) ... Change in plans ... GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 20) ... Gemini really there where you v ... CANCER (Jun 21 - Jul 20) ... on the work ... LEO (Jul 21 - Aug 20) ... inner voice ... VIRGO (Aug 21 - Sep 20) ... light because ... LIBRA (Sep 21 - Oct 20) ... even if a far ... right: Vanis ... SCORPIO (Oct 21 - Nov 20) ... Realize your ... own: Toniq ... SAGITTARI ... at another's ... stability. To ... CAPRICORN ... term desire ... peace pipe. ... AQUARIUS ... plenty of do ... have to pro ... PISCES (Feb ... ing as you ... IF FEB. 16 ... tension that ... red tape in ... tion in your ... CAPRICORN ... THE ASTE ... 1-Difficult. ... For Jacq ... nute, 24 ho ... inc. ... For a pe ... minute, 24 ... rate inc.



Mec

DEAR A ... fast when ... woman w/ ... personnel ... of the opp ... If, as si ... those peo ... nurses an ... and shoul ... those sick ... To put i ... ous accide ... navel and ... woman w/ ... should jus ... Or, let i ... cident vig ... pelvic reg ... practitioner ... in order t ... I have t ... that wom ... away, sh ... loved one ... handle he ... If the s ... lief in Ne ... SHOCKEY ... DEAR: ... since 195 ... am.

DEAR ... the impo ... memories ... my husb ... World W ... I'm gla ... writing l ... only help ... DENNIS

'MR. WILS ... DOESN'T G ... HAGAI ... HOW I ... MON YOU ... CUBIC ... 2-15

Table with 24 columns (KNMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAN, KOSA, WFAB, KTXP, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, LIFE, RICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, T&E, DISC, VNT, HSE, ESPN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope
FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig deep into another's reactions. You might be blown away by another's aggressiveness.

B.C.
WASHINGTON WAS A VERY GREAT MAN
LINCOLN WAS ONE TOO!
PUT THEM BOTH TOGETHER
AND YOU GET A 3 DAY WEEKEND
GASOLINE ALLEY
BEETLE BAILEY
SNUFFY SMITH
PEANUTS
WIZARD OF ID
CALVIN AND HOBBS
GEECH
HI & LOIS
BLONDIE

Gartman Sheetmetal
Air Conditioning & Heating
Buster Gartman
TRANE
Authorized Dealer
3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902

Big Spring Auto Electric, Inc.
ALTERNATORS
REGULATORS
GENERATORS
BATTERIES
DRIVES
STARTERS
SOLENOID
Sales-Service-Parts
Ken Elliott-Owner
25 Years Experience
3313 I-20 E 263-4175

Auto Insurance
A Problem Because of
Tickets-Accidents
Young Drivers-DWI?
We Can Write Your Auto Insurance
A.J. Pirkle, Jr.
505 Scurry 267-5053

Lester Automotive
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIR
West Texas Import Specialist
ASE
TONY F. LESTER
Certified Master Technician
101 S. Gregg
Big Spring, TX 267-7811

TAKE A LONG LUNCH.
Don't settle for a few quick bites. Grab a hefty footlong sub at Subway. Get 12" of fresh baked bread stuffed with meats and free fixin's. Now that's a real meal!
50¢ Off 6" Sub
With Purchase of Medium Drink
267-SUBS or 267-7827
Hours: 10:30 AM-12 AM Sun.-Thur. and 'til 2 AM Fri. & Sat.
SUBWAY

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY!
TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT.
263-7331

Dear Abby - Letters...

Medical help needs no modesty

DEAR ABBY: I nearly choked on my breakfast when I read the letter from a Louisiana woman who thinks it's "immoral" for medical personnel to treat the private parts of patients of the opposite sex.
If, as she claims, it is immoral, then all those people who have chosen to be doctors, nurses and medical technicians are immoral and should burn in hell for having healed all those sick people. Right?
To put it another way, if a man had a serious accident and his injuries were between his navel and his knees, and a medically trained woman was the first to arrive at the scene, she should just walk away and let him die?
Or, let us say that if your writer was the accident victim and her injuries were in the pelvic region and there was no female medical practitioner available, would she choose death in order to uphold her moral standards?
I have never read anything as ludicrous as that woman's letter. I hope before she passes away, she will leave instructions with her loved ones to find an all-female mortuary to handle her remains.
If the signature "Shaking my head in disbelief in Nevada" is too long, you may sign me... SHOCKED IN RENO
DEAR SHOCKED: If you had sat in my chair since 1956, you, too, would be shockproof. I am.
DEAR ABBY: The column you wrote about the importance of writing letters stirred up memories of all those lonely days and nights my husband and I were separated during World War II.
I'm glad you emphasized the importance of writing letters to each other every day. It not only helped to keep us out of trouble, it also

paid off with a bonus more precious than you can imagine, because when we finally met again after a long separation, both of us were more at ease because of the daily communication we had during our separation.
My husband was away from me and our three children during the war for 3 1/2 years, with only one short leave at home. When he came home for good, it was as though he had never been away. He knew just what to expect of the children and me, and we also knew what to expect of him.
It was hard for me to understand why so many families had serious problems communicating when their men came home. Then it dawned on me what the difference was: There had been very little communication during the soldier's long absence. Maybe just a few hurried postcards with a few sentences... "Love you... miss you... kiss the kids" (from him)... and from her, longer letters, filled with all the problems, sacrifices, hard times and loneliness she was feeling.
The daily letters were the cement that held our family together. -- EMILY, TAYLORSVILLE, KY.
DEAR READERS: Who said this? "I stopped believing in Santa Claus when I was 6 years old. My mother took me to a department store to see Santa, and Santa asked me for my autograph."
None other than Shirley Temple, who is now Mrs. Charles A. Black and will celebrate her 65th birthday in April.
To write "Dear Abby," send your questions to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DENNIS THE MENACE
MR. WILSON MAY LOOK LIKE A GRANDPA, BUT HE DOESN'T QUITE UNDERSTAND THE SPOLLING PART, YET.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
I'm president of our club and this is Presidents' Day! So where are my presents?

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE
HOW DID YOU GET MOM TO MARRY YOU, DADDY?
VERY SIMPLE HON - I JUST SWEPT HER OFF HER FEET!
AND THAT'S THE LAST TIME HE'S TOUCHED A BROOM IN 20 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

BLONDIE
WHO IS THAT MAN, SADDY?
THAT'S UNCLE CARLOS
HE STILL HOLDS THE RECORD AT THE GLASS-BLOWING FACTORY WHERE HE WORKS
THAT'S VERY IMPRESSIVE
ACTUALLY, IT WAS AN ACCIDENT...
ONE DAY HE GOT THE HICUPS AND MADE SIX THOUSAND CRISTAL BOWLS

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!
Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (15 words)
13 days \$9.45
4 days \$10.95
5 days \$12.00
6 days \$14.25
1 week \$15.45
2 weeks \$27.90
1 month \$50.55
Add \$1.75 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard Billing available for preestablished accounts.



DEADLINES

Line Ads Monday-Friday 12:00 Noon of previous day. Sunday 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m. For Sunday "Too Late to Classify" Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$11.45 (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words \$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 2 months. Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc... in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.40 No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance 065	Horses 230	Household Goods 390	TV & Stereo 499	Resort Property 519	Auto Service & Repair 535	Trucks 605
Adoption 011	Oil & Gas 070	Horse Trainers 249	Hunting Leases 391	Want To Buy 503	RENTALS	Bicycles 536	Vans 607
Announcements 015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale 270	Landscaping 392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings 520	Boats 537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks 020	Adult Care 075	Poultry For Sale 280	Lost & Found 393	Acres for Sale 504	Furnished Apartments 521	Campers 538	Books 608
Lodges 025	Financial 080	MISCELLANEOUS	Lost Pets 394	Buildings for Sale 505	Furnished Houses 522	Cars for Sale 539	Child Care 610
Personal 030	Help Wanted 085	Antiques 290	Miscellaneous 395	Business Property 508	Housing Wanted 523	Heavy Equipment 540	Cosmetics 611
Political 032	Jobs Wanted 090	Appliances 299	Musical Instruments 420	Cemetery Lots For Sale 510	Office Space 525	Jeeps 545	Diet & Health 613
Recreational 035	Loans 095	Arts & Crafts 300	Office Equipment 422	Farms & Ranches 511	Room & Board 529	Motorcycles 549	House Cleaning 614
Special Notices 040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Auctions 325	Pet Grooming 425	Houses for Sale 513	Roommate Wanted 530	Oil Equipment 550	Jewelry 616
Travel 045	Farm Buildings 100	Building Materials 349	Produce 426	Houses to Move 514	Storage Buildings 531	Oil Field Service 551	Laundry 620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment 150	Computers 370	Satellites 430	Hotels for Sale 515	Unfurnished Apts 532	Pickups 601	Sewing 625
Business Opportunities 050	Farm Land 199	Dogs, Pets Etc 375	Sporting Goods 435	Manufactured Housing 516	Unfurnished Houses 533	Recreational Vehicle 602	TOO LATES
Education 055	Farm Service 200	Garage Sales 380	Taxidermy 440	Mobile Home Space 517	VEHICLES	Trailers 603	Too Late to Classify 900
Instruction 060	Grain Hay Feed 220	Home Care Products 389	Telephone Service 445	Out of Town Property 518	Auto Parts & Supplies 534	Travel Trailers 604	

710 Scurry Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720 Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Ruby! The circus is back in town! Remember when we went last year and that clown asked you to smell his boutonniere?"

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011



ADOPT

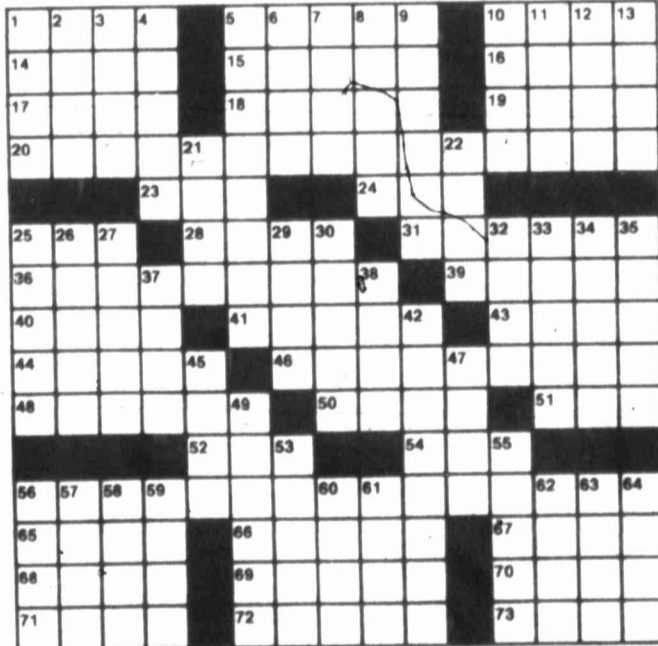
Buttons, bows, hugs, & kisses awaits newborn. Loving couple. Expenses paid. Call Trudy & Lou. 1-800-453-9409.

ADOPTION IS an act of love. Warm loving couple would make sure your baby has the best life has to offer. A large comfortable city home, weekends at the beach, an extended family of relatives and friends a great little dog and red cat and the best education and culture available. Let us help each other. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Valerie or Stanley collect anytime 1-800-452-5418

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
- 1 Warbled
- 5 Military bigwigs
- 10 Vipers
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Siberian peninsula
- 16 Bed board
- 17 — and potatoes
- 18 Arson or robbery
- 19 Handbag
- 20 Start of quote by 36A
- 23 — la la
- 24 Consumed
- 25 Sault — Marie
- 28 Sch. subj.
- 31 Mexican shawl
- 36 American orator
- 39 Challenged
- 40 She went to Siam
- 41 Soothes
- 43 Speck
- 44 Blockheads
- 46 36A, e.g.
- 48 "Valse —"
- 50 QED word
- 51 Capone and Pacino
- 52 Paid notices
- 54 Lament
- 56 End of quote
- 65 Own
- 66 Money
- 67 Dies —
- 68 — corner
- 69 Composer — Harold
- 70 Fourth dimension
- 71 "The Way We —"
- 72 Spirited horse
- 73 Listen
- DOWN
- 1 18-wheeler
- 2 Copied
- 3 Close
- 4 Reach
- 5 Haphazardly
- 6 Undercooked
- 7 Muslim prince
- 8 Brazilian dance
- 9 Rains icily
- 10 It, wine center
- 11 Toll very hard
- 12 Narrow trail
- 13 Let it stand!
- 21 Lazy Susan
- 22 Hollow stem
- 25 Commandment word
- 26 Voice
- 27 Boredom
- 29 Oh, woe!
- 30 Sample food
- 32 Football team
- 33 Redefine
- 34 Flower part
- 35 Blissful places
- 37 Oar!
- 38 Leap —
- 42 — stripes
- 45 Pierce
- 47 Small carrying case
- 49 Plant swellings
- 53 Game
- 55 Mrs. Bunker
- 56 Melt
- 57 Bird part
- 58 State firmly
- 59 Hawaiian goose
- 60 Actor's part
- 61 Gen. Robert
- 62 Huron's neighbor
- 63 Appellation
- 64 — off (angry)



Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
AMOR CATER BAND
NOPE OPINE ALAR
TWO SQUARED NOSY
ONEDRIVE WRATH
RETE SOON
HASTES TWOPAIRE
ALTER SWADY NEA
RIED MEN TATS
FOR ADAMS LENAS
TWO FIVE CELERY
RAVE SLOE
SPARE ELONGATE
BOAT SIXOVERTWO
ARTE TRIPE ATOM
DIED SATES MASS

Adoption 011

Let us help you: O-ur home & hearts await your V-ery special baby. We're E-ager to talk to you.

*Confidential/Expenses paid
Call anytime Bonnie and Herbert.
1-800-642-1093

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 7101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING 2nded Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

ACTION CAREER TRAINING TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-725-6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/Day. Need person 21 or older, churches, schools, athletic group, or club/civic group to operate a family jewelry center. June 24th - July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711

VENDING ROUTE. Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-VEVD.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ADMISSION NURSE

Hospice of the Southwest is seeking a professional Admission Nurse to provide the finest quality care available for our patients with life limiting illnesses and their families. FTW Benefits. Monday-Friday, 8:00 - 5:00pm. Limited on taken will be Friday, February 26, 1993. Contact Evonne Woods at 362-1431 or apply at Bank One, 5th Floor, 3800 E. 42nd St., bring resume when applying, or call 1-800-747-4663

HIRING EXPERIENCE wait staff and cooks. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is looking for an experienced Assistant Director of Nurses. Must have experience with policy and procedures. Also Certified Nurses Aides and LVNs. Please contact Linda Holiday at 263-7633. M.F.H. EOE.

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

Certification required. Personal care for patients. Salary DOE. EOE. FTW Benefits. Deadline for applications taken will be Friday, February 26, 1993. Contact Evonne Woods at 362-1431 or apply at Bank One, 5th Floor, 3800 E. 42nd St., bring resume and certification when applying, or call 1-800-747-4663.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS/MARKETING INDIVIDUAL, for approximately 20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Contact Administrator at Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, Stanton, Texas. 915-756-2841.

***** BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP for lease. 1 chair. High traffic area, new equipment. Reasonable lease. Contact Carolyn Cawthron. Rip Griffin Truck Trade Center, Box 1067, Big Spring, Texas. 79721, or call 264-4444.

NEED RELIABLE person as carrier. 263-2037, leave message.

NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit and free training. Call 1-800-925-6659.

NO EXPERIENCE! \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 ext 148. 24 hours.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Local, permanently established firm has immediate opening for secretary. Short-hand required, good typing speed, word processor skills desirable. Good benefits, 5-day work week, exceptional working conditions. Salary commensurate with abilities. Qualified applicants may call 267-6341 for more information.

STOP WAITING ON WEIGHT LOSS

Diets don't work. (BODY WISE DOES). CALL 267-1722 AFTER 6PM for brochure about program & products. No obligation.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Part-time. Must be at least 18 years old and able to work split shifts. Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

Help Wanted 085

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department 710 Scurry Mon.-Fri. 10:00 am till 5:30 pm.

THERMO DIET. Lose weight, increase energy, suppress appetite. 1-465-8176.

TRAVEL ROCK-N-ROLL ATMOSPHERE

A great job traveling to California, Florida, New York, & Texas. No money necessary. No door to door. No experience necessary. Company van furnished. Must be 18 & older & able to start today. Call Mrs. Ray at 263-7821. Monday & Tuesday, from 9-5.

WEEKEND MAINTENANCE person. 23 hours weekly. Saturdays 7am-10pm, Sundays 10am-6pm. Apply at Big Spring Mail management office weekdays thru Friday, 9am-12noon. Only serious need to apply.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

ROTOR TILLING. Call Darrell for estimate. 263-0765.

YARD WORK and Odd Jobs. Call 267-7380.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

3 All Steel buildings, 40x60 was \$8900 now \$6342. 50x100 was \$15,775 now \$10,849; 100x100 was \$46,321 now \$30,000. Never erected, can deliver. 202-757-3107.

Horses 230

STANDING AT STUD. Paint horse-tobiano, sorrel & white. 263-6077 after 6:00pm.

MISCELLANEOUS 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S.-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

THE LORRAINE FIRE DEPARTMENT farm sale will be held at the Coop Gln in Lorraine on Saturday, March 27th. Consignments welcome. Bring to Sell/ Come to Buy! For more information call: K. Hudson, Auctioneer, 915-235-9639. D. Graham, 915-737-2744. D. Phillips, 915-737-2933. L.F.D. will haul within reasonable distance for a small fee.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FEMALE BLUE HEELER. 4 months old. Good natured. Free to good home. 263-5942.

SANDS SPRING KENNELS

A.K.C. Toy Poodles, Beagles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Chihuahua, Lays - always. 393-5259.

JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINES

AKC CHIHUAHUAS puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 264-0908.

Household Goods 390

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1466.

FOR SALE used Kenmore side by side refrigerator. Good condition. 267-1069.

FURNITURE STRIPPED, refinished. Southwest colors or traditional stains. Pickup & Delivery. 267-2137 or 263-2656.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

WANTED A 3 or 4 door refrigeration unit. Sell contained. Call 264-9107.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LOST SOUNDDESIGN cordless phone receiver between Hillside Dr. and Walmart. REWARD. 267-8574.

TO WHO IT MAY CONCERN

ON Wednesday, February, 10th my wallet disappeared at 7-11 on Willa Street around 5:30pm. The money is YOURS. A REWARD is offered for the REST of contents especially my GRANDSON'S PICTURES. Just CALL. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Robert Gilbert, 267-2979.

Miscellaneous 395

PRICE SALE starting Monday, February 15th. The Chaiet, 313 Furnels.

OLD PIANO, \$100.00. Call 394-4680 evenings or weekends.

Miscellaneous 395

AUCTIONEER SERVICES
Estates, Business Liquidation, Real Estate, etc. Ron Howard, Real Estate & Auction. T.X.S.#928. 263-1536, 2114 W. 3rd.

CABLE T.V. EQUIPMENT
Converters, and accessories. No monthly charges. Great prices. Call for free catalog. 1-800-288-9983

CHIMNEY CRICKET CHIMNEY SWEEPS
20% OFF CHIMNEY CLEANING! Free inspections. Repairs, caps, fireplace accessories. Licensed and insured. 263-7236.

CONCESSION TRAILER. Fully equipped for fast service. 1984 Wells Fargo. 267-4082.

FOR SALE: EM4000 watt Honda generator, used very little and in excellent condition. Sells now for over \$1600.00 but will sell for \$800.00 FIRM. Call 267-1266, if not at home leave message and we will call you back.

HAIR CLINIC SPECIAL

267-1444
Ask for Fae or Betty
Perms \$30.00
Includes haircut and style.
This week only!

PAYING TOP Cash prices

For your old coins
264-9204
SELLING

REASONABLE RATES complete sales/ service on all reverse osmosis water systems. For information call 267-7976.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3598.

THERMO DIET. Lose weight, increase energy, suppress appetite. 1-465-8176.

WEDDINGS

SILK FLOWERS, DELICIOUS CAKES. Plan early to secure your date for spring & summer. Two windows in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

WORKING VCR'S- Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

Houses for Sale 513

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 den, gameroom, yard w/ter system. Please call 267-9709 for appointment.

\$4995.00 CASH. Buys 14x60 mobile home. Won't last long. 915-561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

ASSUMABLE V.A. LOAN: Spacious Highland South 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, isolated large master bedroom. Two living areas. Photographic room. 4 car garage, and beautiful in ground pool. READY TO DEAL. 263-2636.

BY OWNER 3-2-1, storage building, central heater/refrigerated air. Kentwood. \$39,500. 267-4082.

HOUSE FOR SALE in good location. Near High school, college & elementary schools. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced in yard. Nice neighborhood. Call 264-9615 leave message or call after 6pm.

NEW 1993 16X80. \$175.00 monthly buys new 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Free delivery and set at your location. All appliances included. 10% down 240 months, 7.5 APR. Call 915-561-5850, or 1-800-456-8944.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2 % interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

REDUCED!!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer on 1.67 acres, excellent water, South-anderson Rd. Oasis setting. 263-5324.

URGENT MUST SELL

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

2500 SQ. FT. BUILDING with office on 2 acres, fenced yard, \$300.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit, 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager. 1 1/2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS. 800 Marcy Drive. 263-5555. 263-5000

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, large one bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air, carpet, \$275.00 month. No Bills paid. 1104 E. 11th Place. Call 267-7628.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom courtyard apartments, 4000 W. Hwy. 80. Contact Robert Jones after 5:00pm or leave message 267-1358.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/DUPLEXES, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths. 24 hour on premises Manager.

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th. 267-5444. 263-5000

ONE BEDROOM - centrally located duplex. Gas & water paid. Mature single person preferred. No pets. \$225.00. Agent, 267-3648.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS

Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$250.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Storage Building 531

AGED BUILDING SALE... Few to choose, several sizes must go. Terms. 1-563-1860.

ORDERED WRONG, 8X12 building, with green and white trim, delivered/terms. 1-563-1860.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2. BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100 dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

RENT BASED ON INCOME

All 100% Section 8 Assisted Close to schools All Bills Paid NORTHCREST VILLAGE. 267-5191. 1002 N. Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, extra nice, with dining room. Corner of Johnson and 11th place. 304-4975.

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced backyard, fruit trees, close to college and Washington school. \$325.00 monthly. \$150.00 deposit. 393-5588.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1st three bedroom, one bath, double/triple \$295.00, deposit \$150.00. To see call 267-3043.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, carpeted. 1406 Rob. \$200/monthly. 263-6400.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

NICE CLEAN four bedroom, two bath. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Wash & dryer connections. Carpeted throughout. References required. 267-3184. \$290/month. \$100 deposit.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOMED (FH, 1104 Sycamore. 267-3232.

TWO BEDROOM mobile, 1407B Mesquite. Stove and refrigerator. Will accept HUD. \$225.00 monthly, \$100.00 monthly, 267-4677.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

1987 VW BEETLE. \$1100.00, runs good. 263-6085 after 4 pm.

1979 COUGAR, \$875.00. Body in good shape and refrigerator. Will accept HUD. \$600.00. 267-4827.

1988 CHEVY S10 club cab pickup. \$5200.00. Call 263-6514.

"Apartment Homes" All bills paid \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom Refrigerated Air, Landmark Adjacent to Marcy Elementary

Park Village 1805 Wason, 267-4421/467-95 Professionally managed by MSMC

INSECT CONTROL Safe and Efficient SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL 2008 Irigoin 263-6514

Cars for Sale 539

CLASSIC 1966 THUNDERBIRD, fully restored, runs great. Call 264-2366.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Grandville, loaded and good tires. We have owned this car for 17 years and have taken good care. It runs good, looks good. \$1,200. Call 263-2254.

LIKE NEW SHARP, 1969 VW Beetle. 263-5941.

STOP

Before you buy your new or pre-owned home call Nationwide. 1-800-456-8944. Over 24 HUD foreclosures, and large stock of new double wide & single wide.

TAKE OVER payments on a 1989 Chevy Suburban. LOADED. Call after 6pm. 267-1082.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '89 GMC C2500.....\$5,950 '85 Olds 98.....\$2,750 '86 Yamaha FJ1200.....\$1,500 '91 Lumina.....\$6,850 '90 Shadow.....\$3,850 '92 Saturn SLI.....\$7,750 Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Pickups 601

1988 BRONCO 4X4, lift, cruise, auto, air, 120,000 miles, 302 V-8, \$4,250.00. 263-2525.

'81 FORD 1/2 TON pickup. Lariat package. Side tool boxes and propane system. Call after 6:00. 399-4680.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Ranger. Good condition. Best offer. 394-4499.

Travel Trailers 604

1990 26 1/2 foot Proliner 5th wheel, like new. One owner. Can be seen at Bob Brock Ford.

TOO LATES

1976 CHRYSLER CLASSIC. Good shape mechanically. Leather seats, good tires. Call 267-4613.

CLEAN & CARPETED small 1 bedroom house. Stove & refrigerator furnished. \$160.00/monthly, plus \$50.00 deposit. 267-1543.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on March 2, 1993 at the County Courthouse, Commissioners Courtroom at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed statewide hunting and fishing regulations.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the authority of the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act, Chapter 61, Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, means, and methods for taking wildlife resources.

All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed statewide regulations. Additional information concerning the public hearing may be obtained by calling our Toll Free Number 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4974. 8197 February 15, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at 317 Runnels Street, Conference Room, 134, Big Spring, Texas 77720, telephone 915-263-0007 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, March 11, 1993, for Project No. 92-058-686, Rerod Community Services Building, Big Spring State School, A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held Monday, February 23, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the February 23, 1993 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available on February 11, 1993, at 317 Runnels, Room 209, P.O. Box 241, Big Spring, Texas 77720. Telephone 915-263-0007. ext. 22. A \$50.00 deposit is required. Work consists of the replace roofing and relocate electrical conduit and mechanical lines. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures. February 15 & 21, 1993

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING LEASE PURCHASE FINANCING FOR LANDFILL DISPOSAL EQUIPMENT.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALoud IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY COURTHOUSE AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 77720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 8200 February 15 & 22, 1993

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO INCREASE SURFACE INJECTION PRESSURE. EPA Operating Limited Partnership, Cleysteda, Texas, 6 Post Drive Suite 5250, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for an increase in the permitted surface injection pressure from the current 2.100 psi to 4.500 psi for injection of fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to increase surface injection pressure for injection into the Silurian - Devonian formation, within the Southern Lubbock (Puselman) Unit RRC #20583 Well Numbers G-1, 10-1, 17-1, 19-4, 21-1 and 28-1. These injection wells are located approximately 13 miles north of Big Spring, Texas, in the Luther, S.E. (Silurian-Devonian) Field, in Howard County. Fluid is being injected into strata in the subsurface depth of approximately 9800 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statutory Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or request for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790). 8176 February 4 Thru March 4, 1993

BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes New York, New Jersey, Boston, Orlando, Philadelphia, Miami, Washington.

Central Division Chicago, Cleveland, Charlotte, Atlanta, Indiana, Detroit, Milwaukee, Western Conference Midwest Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes San Antonio, Utah, Houston, Denver, Minnesota, Dallas.

San Antonio, Utah, Houston, Denver, Minnesota, Dallas, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland, LA Lakers, LA Clippers, Golden State, Sacramento.

Saturday's Games Houston 97, Minnesota 88, Cleveland 116, Chicago 111, Philadelphia 119, Dallas 96, San Antonio 90, Boston 85, Milwaukee 117, Indiana 115, Denver 123, Washington 104, Atlanta 121, Utah 112, Seattle 95, Phoenix 94, Golden State 111, Sacramento 110.

Sunday's Games Orlando 102, New York 100, 30T Charlotte 117, Detroit 107, New Jersey 117, Miami 111, OT LA Clippers 96, Portland 86, LA Lakers 135, Atlanta 96, Golden State 114, Washington 94.

Monday's Games Sacramento at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Indiana at Cleveland, 5 p.m. Denver at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Utah at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games Dallas at New York, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. Atlanta at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

At Orlando, Fla. NEW YORK (100) Oakley 2-4 2-4, Smith 2-8 0-2-4, Ewing 14-29 6-8-34, Starks 10-36 4-5-26, Anthony 4-10 2-4-10, Mason 1-6 1-10, H.Williams 1-8 0-0-2, Rivers 1-2 0-2, Campbell 3-9 0-6, Davis 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 38-116 22-37-100.

ORLANDO (102) Bowie 5-11 0-11, Tolbert 5-13 1-12, O'Neal 8-25 5-10-21, Skiles 4-12 5-5-14, Anderson 8-26 6-12-24, Kite 0-0 0-0, Royal 2-4 1-14-15, Caldwell 0-0 0-0, Kerr 2-3 2-2-6, B.Williams 0-1 0-0-0, Turner 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 34-90 30-45-102.

New York 19 20 21 11 8-10-2 Orlando 21 18 19 21 11 8-10-2

3-Point goals—New York 2-11 (Starks 2-9, Anthony 0-1, Oakley 0-1), Orlando 4-10 (Anderson 2-5, Bowie 1-2, Skiles 1-2, Tolbert 0-1). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley, Tolbert.

Rebounds—New York 103 (Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-12 (Aguirre 3-4, Dumars 1-4, Newbern 0-1, Young 0-1, Thomas 0-2). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-12 (Aguirre 3-4, Dumars 1-4, Newbern 0-1, Young 0-1, Thomas 0-2). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-12 (Aguirre 3-4, Dumars 1-4, Newbern 0-1, Young 0-1, Thomas 0-2). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-12 (Aguirre 3-4, Dumars 1-4, Newbern 0-1, Young 0-1, Thomas 0-2). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-12 (Aguirre 3-4, Dumars 1-4, Newbern 0-1, Young 0-1, Thomas 0-2). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-12 (Aguirre 3-4, Dumars 1-4, Newbern 0-1, Young 0-1, Thomas 0-2). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-12 (Aguirre 3-4, Dumars 1-4, Newbern 0-1, Young 0-1, Thomas 0-2). Fouled out—Ewing, Smith, Oakley 18, Orlando 70 (O'Neal 19). Assists—New York 26 (Starks, Anthony 8), Orlando 21 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—New York 33, Orlando 30. Technicals—O'Neal, Starks. A—15,151.

At Charlotte, N.C. DETROIT (107) Woodridge 10-17 1-1-7, Mills 10-24 2-3-22, Polynice 5-7 1-2-11, Dumars 3-9 3-14, Thomas 4-8 0-0-8, Newbern 7-11 1-2-15, Laimbeer 3-1-2-7, Young 2-5 0-4, Aguirre 8-12 4-6-23, Randall 0-2 0-0-0. Totals 45-93 13-20-102.

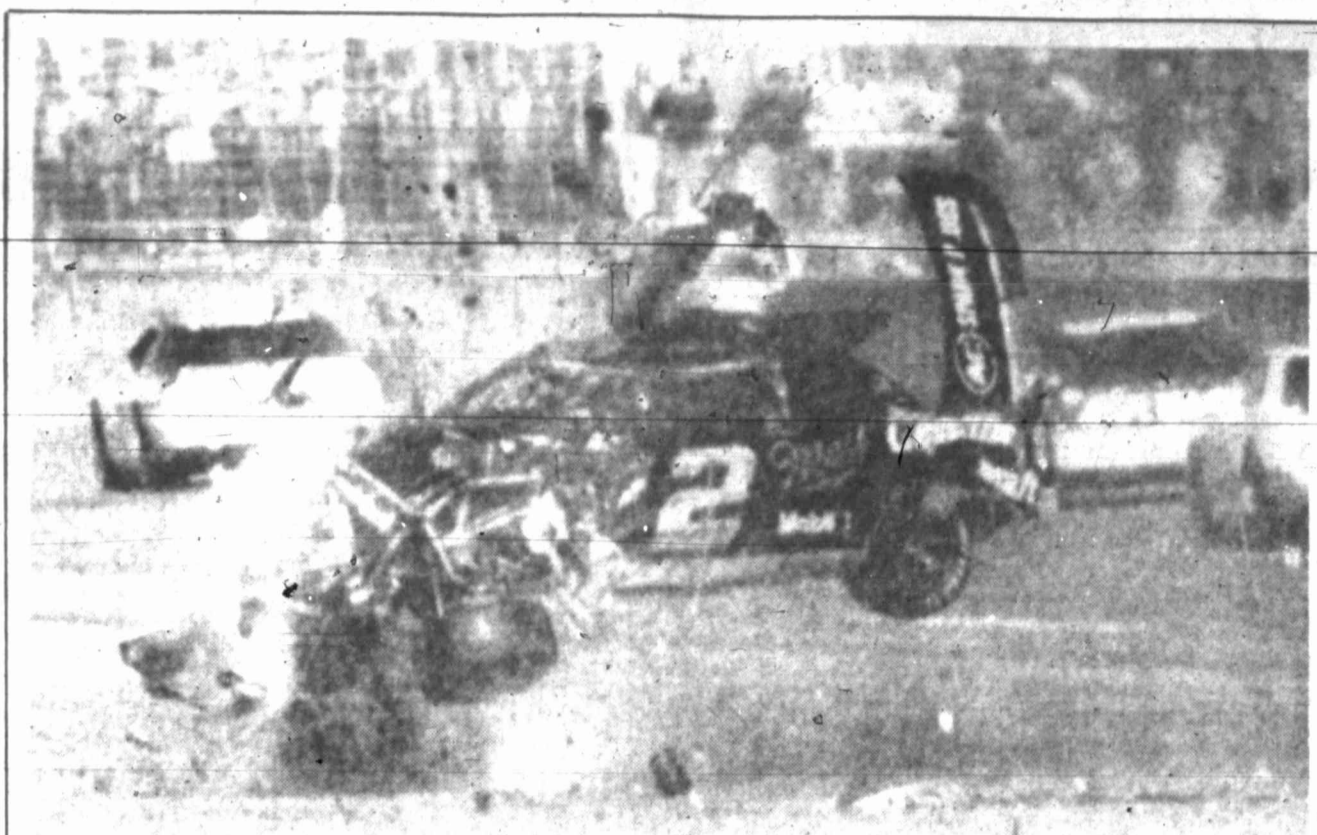
CHARLOTTE (117) Johnson 10-16 2-2-22, Wingate 1-3 0-0-2, Mourning 9-15 6-7-24, Bogues 5-10 3-4-13, Gill 9-17 8-27, Curry 6-15 5-5-19, Gattison 1-3 0-0-2, Newman 1-5 2-2-4, Gminski 1-0 0-2, Bennett 1-0 0-2. Totals 44-86 26-31-117.

DETROIT 26 23 21 37-107 Charlotte 33 35 18 31-117

birds and two eagles.
 Rick Faltz finished second at 29-under 331 after a 67. Scott Simpson was third at 335 after a 66 and Jim Gallagher (63), Keith Clearwater (64) and Jay Haas (68) tied for fourth at 336.
NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Mike Hill shot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory over Dave Stockton in The Challenge on Sunday.
 Hill, who earned \$75,000 for his 14th career victory on the Senior PGA Tour, finished with a 14-under 202 total on the Vineyards course. Stockton closed with a 66. Bob Charles finished third at 10-under 206 after a 66.
GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — PGA champion Nick Price of Zimbabwe made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole to win \$44,200 in the Australian Skins on Sunday. Australia's Craig Parry finished second with \$40,800, followed by compatriots Ian Baker-Finch with \$13,600 and Greg Norman with \$3,400.
SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Mark James of England shot a 6-under-par 66 for a six-stroke victory over De Wet Basson of South Africa in the Tenerife Open on Sunday. James, who earned \$84,000, finished with a 13-under 275 total on the Golf del Sur course.
HONG KONG (AP) — Brian Watts of Oklahoma City shot a 3-over-par 74 for a one-stroke victory over Chen Tze-chung of Taiwan in the Hong Kong Open on Sunday. Watts finished with a 10-under 274 total.
PARAPARAUMU, New Zealand (AP) — Peter Fowler of Australia shot a 4-under-par 67 for a two-stroke victory over compatriot Elliot Boulton in the New Zealand Open on Sunday. Fowler

finished with a 10-under 274 total.
AUTO RACING
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Jarrett gave Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs another Super Bowl victory Sunday, passing Dale Earnhardt with less than a lap to go to win the Daytona 500.
 Jarrett, driving a car owned by Gibbs, finished 0.16 seconds in front of Earnhardt in the 200-lap race at Daytona International Speedway. Geoff Bodine, the 1986 Daytona winner, was third, followed by Hut Stricklin, Gordon, Mark Martin and Morgan Shepherd.
 Jarrett, who led three times for eight laps — compared with Earnhardt's 11 times for 107 — averaged 154.972 mph on the way to winning \$238,200.
 On Saturday, Earnhardt won the Goody's 300 NASCAR Grand National race with an average speed of 146.441 mph.
POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Five-time Top Fuel champion Joe Amato won the NHRA Winternationals on Saturday with a final-round victory over Kenny Bernstein, who escaped serious injury when his car hit a retaining wall and exploded.
BOXING
LAS VEGAS (AP) — James Toney captured the IBF super middleweight championship Saturday night when he scheduled 12-round bout with Iran Barkley was stopped after nine rounds.
 At the end of nine rounds, each of the three judges had Toney leading 89-82. The Associated Press also had it 89-82 for Toney. Toney improved to 34-0-2 with 23 knockouts.

He had won the IBF middleweight title by stopping Michael Nunn on May 10, 1991 and defended it six times. Barkley fell to 30-4 record with 18 knockouts.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — John John Molina of Puerto Rico stopped Francisco "Pancho" Segura of Mexico in the eighth round Saturday night to retain his IBF junior welterweight title. Molina improved to 33-3 and Segura dropped to 29-4.
TRACK AND FIELD
LIEVIN, France (AP) — Sergei Bubka of Ukraine and Merlene Ottey of Jamaica broke world records Saturday in an international indoor meet.
 Bubka, the indoor and outdoor world record-holder in the pole vault, soared 20 feet, 1 1/2 inches, bettering the mark of 20-1 1/2 he set Feb. 21, 1992 in Berlin. It was the 33rd time Bubka broke the world record, and the 17th indoors. Ottey broke her record in the women's 200 meters with a time of 21.87 seconds.
SINDELINGEN, Germany (AP) — Colin Jackson of Britain beat Olympic champion Mark McKoy of Canada by 0.08 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles Sunday with a time of 7.51 seconds.
TOKYO (AP) — Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia won the Tokyo International Marathon on Sunday with a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes.
TENNIS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top-seeded Jim Courier beat Todd Martin 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4) in the final of the Kroger-St. Jude International on Sunday.



Coming apart
 Rusty Wallace, driving the Miller Genuine Draft Pontiac, tumbles after being involved in an accident during Sunday's running of the Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway. Wallace was not severely injured in the crash.
 Associated Press photo

Rice turns program around

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 When oft-struggling teams begin turning around their programs, they usually end long losing streaks. The Rice Owls did so last weekend.
 Rice, seeking its first Southwest Conference title since 1970, defeated Texas Christian 68-50 Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, giving the Owls their first road victory against the Horned Frogs since 1985.
 It also is the first time Rice (13-6, 7-2 Southwest Conference) has swept a season-series from TCU since that same year.
 Reserve Torrey Andrews led the Owls with 19 points, Brent Scott had 15 and Scott Tynes had 12 of his season-high 14 during an 18-6 Rice, run to open the game.
 In other SWC games, Houston snapped a four-game conference losing streak with a 93-76 rout of Texas Tech and Baylor rode a high-scoring first half to a 90-82 victory over Texas A&M.
 Also, Texas fell 78-70 to Georgia in Athens, Ga.
 The Horned Frogs (5-15, 2-7) managed to get within 35-30 by halftime, but never got closer than that as the Owls' staunch defense held off TCU.
 Allen Tolley had 17 points to lead TCU, which hit just 19 of 56 shots

(34 percent) from the field.
 "We didn't have any heart today," said TCU senior Brent Atwater. "No fight, no intensity. We were just out there."
 The Cougars extracted revenge for a 78-74 loss to the Red Raiders on Jan. 26.
 Houston (14-6, 5-4) was led by Charles Outlaw, who scored a career-high 28 points and helped fuel a 17-0 charge in the second half.
 Texas Tech (11-9, 3-6) burned Houston's zone defense in the first half by hitting six 3-pointers, including three in a row, and held a 34-32 edge at the break.
 The Red Raiders built their lead to 47-40 early in the second half, prompting Houston coach Pat Foster to call a time out, which sparked the Cougars' late burst.
 "It was a shorter version of what he told us at the half," Goldwire said. "I was two rooms away getting taped at the half and I could hear everything he said."
 Will Flemons led the Raiders with 22 points and Barron Brown scored 17. The Red Raiders, however, were without Lance Hughes, who scored 27 points in Tech's victory over Houston last month in Lubbock. He was out with a hip flexor strain on his left leg.
 Baylor opened a 28-point first-half lead over the Aggies en route to a 61-41 advantage, then the Bears

(14-6, 6-3) began to struggle.
 A&M (7-12, 2-6) fought back, getting within 83-80 with 1:50 to play on a Brett Murry free throw.
 But the Aggies then got sloppy, committing several turnovers over the final minute and the Bears capitalized by icing the victory.
 Andre Branch led Baylor with 28 points, 21 of which came on seven 3-pointers. Anthony Lewis added 20 and Willie Sublett had 11.
 Damon Johnson led A&M with 21 points and David Edwards added 20.
 The struggling Longhorns fell prey to the Bulldogs, who were led by Cleveland Jackson's 23 points.
 Texas (8-11) made only 8 of 32 shots in the first half, and the 23 points was the lowest for any half in 153 games under coach Tom Pendergast. The Longhorns shot just 31.3 percent for the game, 25 of 80.
 The Longhorns got as close as 68-67 late, but Georgia scored 10 of the last 13 points, four of them on Carlos Strong's free throws and three on Bernard Davis' long shot.
 Terrence Rencher led all scorers with 25 points and Michael Richardson added 20 for Texas.
 "Georgia made a lot of big plays, hitting some big threes and a big 3-point play on a drive late in the game," Penders said. "To beat a good team on the road, you have to make big plays of our own and we didn't do that."

Ewing fouls out, but Knicks win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 A national television audience expected to see Shaquille O'Neal vs. Patrick Ewing. What they got at the end, though, was Shaquille vs. Herb Williams.
 That's what made the difference Sunday as the New York Knicks lost at Orlando 102-100 in triple overtime.
 O'Neal took over in the final two extra periods after Ewing fouled out, blocking four shots and scoring nine of his 21 points. O'Neal finished with 19 rebounds and a team-record 9 blocks.
 The loss ended the Knicks' seven-game winning streak.
 Ewing dominated the first 48 minutes of the game, but O'Neal blocked his shot at the end of regulation with the score tied at 79.
Nets 117, Heat 111
 At East Rutherford, N.J., Drazen Petrovic scored eight of his 34 points in overtime after the Nets had rallied from a game-long deficit. The win was the Nets' fifth straight at home and their fourth overtime victory of the season.
 Petrovic scored New Jersey's first six points in overtime and put the Nets ahead for good at 113-111

NBA Roundup
 when he hit a jumper with 56 seconds remaining. Sam Bowie and Kenny Anderson hit a pair of free throws apiece in the closing seconds to wrap up the victory.
Clippers 96, Trail Blazers 86
 The Trail Blazers, losers of four straight at Memorial Coliseum, now have their longest home-court losing streak in four years.
 "I'm very frustrated," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "If we don't come out with a better effort than that we're not going to go anywhere."
 The Blazers, who had beaten the Clippers in Los Angeles 111-104 two nights earlier, shot just 37 percent from the field and posted a season-low 39 points in the second half.
Hornets 117, Pistons 107
 Kendall Gill had a season-high 27 points and 10 rebounds as Charlotte improved to 26-21, the first time the team has ever been five games over .500.
 The Hornets won for the seventh time in eight games.
 The Hornets, winners of seven of their last eight games, also got 24 points, 13 rebounds and six blocks

from Alonzo Mourning, 22 points from Larry Johnson and 13 points, 10 assists and 8 rebounds from Muggsy Bogues. They improved to 26-21, the first time the club has ever been five games over .500.
 After trailing by as many as 23 points in the first half and 21 in the third quarter, visiting Detroit cut Charlotte's lead to 94-86, with 6:30 left on Mark Aguirre's jump shot.
Warriors 114, Bulls 94
 At Oakland, Calif., Jud Buechler scored 17 points and Sarunas Marciulionis and Tyrone Hill 15 each as Golden State got its second straight win after eight straight losses.
 The Warriors held a 60-47 halftime advantage and stretched it to 91-70 at the end of the third quarter. Golden State led by as many as 23 points in the final quarter.
 Chris Gatling added 14 points and 12 rebounds, while Hill grabbed 11 rebounds for Golden State. Pervis Ellison led Washington with 18 points, while Larry Stewart scored 17 and Tom Gugliotta 16.
Lakers 135, Hawks 96
 At Inglewood, Calif., Los Angeles took a 31-point halftime lead and went on to post its most lopsided victory of the season.

At your service...

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
 PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specially occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
 1904 E. 25th St.
 267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
 1425 E. 6th
 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 Covered Parking
 All Utilities Paid
 A Nice Place For Nice People
 263-6319

ATTORNEYS
 Uncontested DIVORCE \$275.00 plus filing fee
 Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law
 Midland, Tx. 1-697-4023
 Not board certified-certification not necessary

AUTO SERVICE
 WINDSHIELD REPLACEMENT and repairs. For all your pickup and car accessories. Vehicle seating our specialty. QUAILS WESTERN WHEELS 394-4866.

CARPET
 H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CAR RENTALS
 BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
 NEW CAR RENTALS
 \$29.95 A DAY!!!
 264-6886 302 E. FM 700

CHECK CASHING
 CASH ALL CHECKS! Payroll, personal, AFDC, Tax, Insurance, Com At West-T-Go, 1800 Gregg, 263-0332

CHIROPRACTIC
 DR. BILL T. CHIRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp - Family Insurance

CONCRETE WORK
 CONCRETE WORK
 After Holiday Specials. All types of concrete work. Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939

DO ALL SERVICES
 ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
 We're specialist for ALL your needs. No Job Too "Small". Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-5473.

DAY LEASES
 QUAIL HUNTING- Day lease \$50.00. Gail area. 399-4884. Call after 6pm.

DRY CLEANING
 A & E Cleaners
 1003 State, 7am - 6pm weekdays, 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY! 267-2312.

FENCES
 B&M FENCE CO.
 Chainlink/Tile/Spruce/Fence Repairs. Terms Available.
 Day 915-263-1613 Night 915-264-7000.

FIREWOOD
 DICK'S FIREWOOD
 Mesquite, \$110.00. Oak, Pecan, & Cedar, \$135.00. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

FLORISTS
 FURRS FLORAL
 #1 College Park. Fresh flowers, Plants, Balloons, Baskets, and Gifts. We Deliver!!! 263-0601.

GARAGE DOORS
 GARAGE DOOR
 Sales, Service, & Installation. Bob's Custom Woodwork, 613 N. Warehouse Road. 267-5811.

HOME IMPROV.
 GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
 Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
 General household maintenance, roofing, remodeling, painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

HOUSE CLEANING
 RESPONSIBLE, HONEST, dependable lady will clean homes, apartments, rent houses, or office buildings. Affordable prices. References too. Call 267-7894.

TRUSTWORTHY INDIVIDUAL available to clean homes. Top of the line cleaning. For appointment call 267-5416, ask for Kathie.

LOANS
 FAST CASH ON TAX RETURNS TEXAS FINANCE
 1011 Gregg 263-6914
 9am-5:30pm M-F
 9am-2pm Saturday

MAMMOGRAM
 MAMMOGRAM SERVICE
 \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place

MOBILE HOME SERV.
 Command Mobile Home Service
 For All Mobile Home Parts & Repairs!
 •Doors •Plumbing
 •Roof Coating & Vents
 •Roof Rumble Stopped
 •Windows & Screens
 •Heating & Air Conditioning
 •Siding: Metal & OSB
 Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm
 263-2426
 PARTY BUILDING

PEST CONTROL
 Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

PLUMBING
 RAMIREZ PLUMBING
 Water, Gas, and Sewer Lines Service and Repair
 Free Estimates. 263-4690.

PLUMBING/SEPTIC
 KINARD'S PLUMBING
 We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

PREGNANCY HELP
 UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
 Call Birthright. 264-0110
 Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test
 Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm. Fri 2 pm-5 pm
 911 W. 4th

REMODELING
 Bob's Custom Woodwork
 Remodeling Contractor
 Slab to Roof
 Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

ROOFING
 JOHNNY FLORES Roofing SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
 ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTIMATES... WORK GUARANTEED... CALL 263-3467.

SECURITY
 QUORUM INTERNATIONAL
 New electronic technology
 Opportunity knocks crime won't Home - Car - Personal Affordable
 Call 263-6908

SEPTIC TANKS
 CHARLES RAY
 Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

TREE TRIMMING
 EXPERIENCE TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. For FREE estimates, call 267-6317.

USED APPLIANCES BUY/SELL
 AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES
 WE BUY USED Refrigerators, washers, stoves Working or not working.
 264-0510 1811 Scurry

WINDSHIELD REPAIR
 Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

At Your Service...
 A directory of local service businesses to help customers find what they need quickly and easily.
 The perfect way to tell your customers about your business or service for as little as \$48.60 a month.
 Call Rose or Debra Today!!! (915) 263-7331
 VISA MasterCard
 Rose Debra