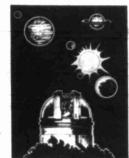


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▲ He's just fiddling around

Local country and western singer Jody Nix performs a song on his fiddle for an audience of kindergarten students Tuesday. The students were also treated to a tour of his bus which he uses for touring.



Siren testing

If the weather permits, a full sound test of the emergency warning sirens will be Thursday at 10 a.m. conducted by the city-county emergency management.

Demolition

Say goodbye to the old. Workers demolish the walls of an inner office of the old Cameo Homes building Tuesday afternoon, making room for Wright Fibers to move into the area.



Remember hospitalized veterans Feb. 14-20 during National

City opposes TU rate hike request

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

-Texas Utilities Electric's request for a 15 percent rate hike needs to be thoroughly researched, members of the Big Spring City Council agreed during their meeting Tuesday.

"I think we owe it to our citizenry , that if there is an increase in

rates, we've done everything we can to prevent it from happening," said Mayor Pro-Tem Ladd Smith prior to a unanimous vote to deny the request and join area cities in intervention hearings at the Texas Public Utilities Commission. "At least justify it," added Councilman Charles Beal.

The hike would cost the city up to \$112,000 annually, said John Toone, local TU Electric representative who addressed the council. Toone pointed out that costs for residential and municipal customers are determined separately.

Among chief reasons for the increase, Toone said, are start up costs of unit 2 of Comanche Peak nuclear plant, a change in post-retirement rules and school district taxes. Cost-cutting measures include a 30 percent reduction in workers, diversified fuels that include maximum use of nuclear and coal plants and conservation programs.

Customer charges now are 17 percent below the average of the 25 largest cities in the nation, he said. The increase would "keep us well below the industry average."

"TU made an impressive presentation," Beal said, but every avenue of research should be pursued.

Councilman John Coffee, at his first council meeting following an absence of several months due to health reasons that left him voiceless, made the motion in writing, which was read by Smith. It was seconded by Councilman Mark Sheedy. Only four of seven council members were present.

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The Utilities Commission is expected to rule this summer on the requested \$760 million annual hike to be spread over 5½ million people in more than 370 communities in West, North Central and East Texas.

The last requested increase by TU Electric, in 1990, was conceded by the council. Other options, according to Lambert, would have been to grant the request, table it for 90 days, or concede all requests present and future.

Council ponders pass on

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Passing on a water rate increase, roughly 15 percent, to city residents was discussed Tuesday by the Big Spring City Council.

How long the city should absorb an estimated \$71,824 annual increase was debated by council members. City staff will outline several options for consideration.

"You've already absorbed part of it, it was effective Jan. 1," pointed out City Manager Lanny Lambert.

Councilman Mark Sheedy suggested the city absorb the increase until the end of the year.

"I disagree with that, for what it's

"You can do that once or maybe twice

but you can't keep on doing that, keep

Lambert said he will detail options

that in mind," Lambert said.

worth," said Councilman Charles Beal. "I

don't see any reason why the city should

absorb this.

that include:



Veterans Week with a computer printout or poster board Valentine. Take them to either Fred Cox at the Big Spring VA Medical Center or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Salute to Hospitalized

S World

•Doubling aid to Vietnam: President Francois Mitterrand of France is promising to double economic aid to Vietnam, further easing the way for French businessmen. See page 7A.

Nation

•GM stopped from closing plant: A state judge on Tuesday stopped General Motors Corp. from closing its Willow Run plant, ruling that a shutdown would be unfair to the town. See page 3A.

Texas –

•Fun turned into trouble:

The city's most euphoric hours in years turned sour in a matter of minutes when a series of violent incidents erupted in city streets during a victory parade. See page 2A.

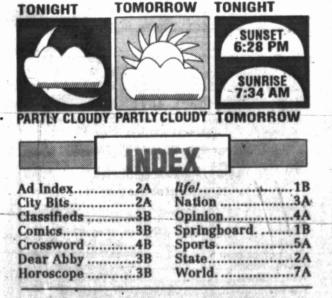
• He is a leader:

He leads what is considered the nation's best junior college conference in scoring. He ranks third in the conference in both rebounding and blocked shots. He is 78 points away from becoming the 21st player in Howard College history to score 1,000 points. See page 5A.

🔳 Weather 🚍

•Partly cloudy, cooler:

Tonight, partly cloudy, low low 30s, west wind 10 to 20 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.



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T.V. Thompson looks at a display of famous black people in history at the Howard County Library Tuesday morning. The display was assembled by the Big Spring chap-

ter of the NAACP, and will be shown through the end of February.

Big Spring avoided Civil Rights boycotts

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Boycotts were a major factor in the Civil Rights Movement as black Americans struggled for equality, but Big Spring made the social adjustment with relative ease, avoiding boycotts all together.

Big Spring was in the forefront of the movement in Texas as the Big Spring Independent School District was a test case for the desegregation of other school districts in the state, according to historian Tommy Tune, an instructor at Howard College. Lorene Barbee, a computer informa-

tion systems instructor at Howard College, wrote historical essays on the subject and found that Big Spring was legally desegregated on Aug. 9, 1955, a year after the landmark Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the Brown decision, Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote that separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Several lawsuits were filed on the matter, but Big Spring remained desegregated, at least by law, Tune said.

Big Spring, however, did not see the social upheaval that plagued other areas



of the country, Toone said. "There were a lot of (cities) that fought this tooth-andnail, but Big Spring was not one of them."

Howard College, then Howard County Junior College, desegregated much earlier, allowing black students to attend in 1951, following a 1950 landmark suit in which a black man, who wished to attend the University of Texas law school, successfully sued for that right, Barbee said.

This era began with the famous Montgomery, Ala., bus boycotts, which marked a hard-won victory for the Civil Rights Movement. The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Montgomery's busses desegregated in 1956. Bus companies suffered considerable losses of income prior to the ruling, as blacks refused to ride as long as seating was segregated. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested in the first of many rounds of protest and arrest to follow during the early days of the Montgomery boycott.

Although the boycott, was used successfully with sit-ins and other nonviolent protests throughout the South, reprisals against the nonviolent protests were often violent.

Even with segregation laws repealed, many black people in the South were beaten or jailed for attempting to exercise their right to sit anywhere on busses, or for unrestricted interstate travel.

Freedom Rides, where groups of peaceful protestors traveled throughout the South, exercising their rights of equality, were the result.

The strategy for Freedom Rides called for involvement by a mixed group of blacks and whites. The whites people would sit in the back of the bus and blacks would sit in the front. The riders would refuse to move when told to do so, according to Juan Williams' book "Eyes on the Prize."

Again, many were beaten and jailed, one bus was firebombed in Alabama, but news of this mistreatment traveled far and the Freedom Riders kept • Please see HISTORY, Page 8A

Increasing the water base rate by 60 cents, 33 percent, to \$2.40. That would bring in \$73,480.
Increasing the 1,000-gallon rate by 6 cents. That would bring in \$78,890 based on last year's water sales.

• Increasing the base rate and 1,000-gallon rate proportionately.

• Letting the city absorb some costs this year only or this year and a portion of the next. The amount absorbed by the city could be based on water sales this summer, because high water sales would bring in more revenue.

The increase is a result of higher charges from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, representing the city's share of charges to build a \$95 million water pipeline from Lake O.H. Ivie near Ballinger through Glasscock County. Big Spring can later opt to fund another pipe to bring lvie water — about, half as salty as current municipal water — to Big Spring.

The council approved participation in the CRMWD pipeline project last year.

Residential water customers last saw rates increase in October. The base rate was raised 17 cents per 1,000 gallons to fund water pipe repairs, like those being made in the Capehart Addition on the old Webb Air Force Base.

School officials prepare for new texts

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Educators and consultants brainstormed Monday with an eye on preparing educators to use new reading textbooks and materials selected in January for the first through eighth grades. After a painstaking yearlong process,

the BSISD textbook committee sifted through publishers' materials aimed at locking down local picks including basal readers (texts used to teach reading skills), high school chemistry texts and industrial technology books, according to curriculum director Helen Gladden. "(The training sessions) will be taking

(teachers) through different strategies of teaching a literature-based approach (to reading from 1993 into the next century)," Gladden said. "We will be spending a lot of time getting teachers ready to teach using the new readers."

Each year, school districts across the state conduct a selection process for a variety of subjects, she said.

This year is especially important because the reading series textbooks are selected for adoption once every six years, and the Texas Education Agency is requiring a new technique for teaching students to read, she added.

"Now we have made a recommendation (for the school board), and we are beginning to come up with ideas for staff development in using these books," she said. "We feel like the community wants a strong skills approach (in the readers) along with a strong phonics program." Committee members have made their

Committee members have made their recommendations including English basal readers for grades one through eight and Spanish basal readers for grades one through five. Other subject areas in which books and materials will be adopted include handwriting (grades one through six), journalism (grades nine through 12), U.S. government (grades 11 and 12) and keyboard/word processing (grades nine through 12).

In May 1990, the education commissioner drafted State Board of Education Proclamation 68 setting forth detailed specifications for textbook content and for electronic instructional systems.

Following summer workshops outlining the state's proclamation of teaching a literature-based approach to reading, Big Spring educators along with consultants attended sessions updating them on the selection process in December.

In January, committee members and administrators wrapped up their reading book recommendations with the help of consultants.

A public hearing is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in the high school board room, followed by school board approval scheduled for Feb. 25.

Textbook committee members are: Gladden, Superintendent Bill McQueary, Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy (ex officio), Susan Rains, Bauer Magnet School; Mary Lou Salazar, College Heights Elementary School; Glenda Hendrickson, Kentwood Elementary School; Marva Forman, Moss Elementary School; Brenda Allen, Goliad Junior High School; and Big Spring High School representatives Jamie Collingsworth, Steve Poitevint, Pat Lawrence, Kathie Bowermon, Dottie Britton, Lana Piercefield, Cheryl Tannehill and Loren Spencer.

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TEXAS

AMARILLO - Those who survived a courtroom shooting rampage last summer remember cowering in terror, thinking everyone else was killed and they would be the next to die.

Tearful testimony marked the opening day of George Lott's capital murder trial Tuesday. Testimony is scheduled to resume today.

Eleven witnesses stated they saw Lott on July 1 at the Tarrant County Courthouse. A gunman that morning opened fire inside the 2nd Court of Appeals, killing two lawyers and wounding three other men.

Seven of the witnesses testified that gunman was Lott.

Lott, 45, could face the death penalty if convicted. State District Judge Sharen Wilson moved the trial to Amarillo because

of heavy media coverage in Fort Worth.

The widely publicized case drew attention to security concerns in courthouses across the state.

Witness after witness Tuesday described how they saw Lott, a quiet observer during the proceeding July 1, stand in the back of the courtroom and point a pistol at a panel of judges. He acted with no warning, they said.

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three samples were reliable.



Aric Hurt of Garland talks with a Dallas official after Cowboys victory parade in downtown Dallas. he was beat by a large youth mob after the Dallas

Violence erupts after victory parade

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DALLAS — Dallas' most euphoric hours Tuesday in years turned sour in a matter of minutes when a series of violent incidents erupted on city streets

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In a scene reminiscent of violence in other cities following sports championships, a downtown celebration by an estimated 400,000 Dallas Cowboys fans Tuesday turned into sporadic violence as groups of teen-agers fought with each other and attacked bystanders.

Most of the fighting occurred after Cowboys players and coaches rode through the throng in a ticker tape parade, reveling in their Jan. 31 Super Bowl romp over Buffalo.

The team's 52-17 victory over the Bills gave the team a third Super-Bowl title although it was the first ince the 1977 season. Adding to the nthusiasm of the fans was the eam's remarkable turnaround since 1989 when the team had a 1-15 eason

But the main crowd was so large that the parade was temporarily halted, and took alternative routes to avoid janimed streets.

The fighting, including thrown bottles and some gunfire, took place

A lot of them just started hitting rade, police said. me," said Hurt, who suffered a black eye and cut lip

Police restored order within two vid Clary late Tuesday said no parades. further disturbances had beenreported.

More than a dozen people were arrested, said deputy police chief Granver Tolliver. The city Emergency Medical Service reported at least 18 injuries, mostly minor.

One man was admitted to the Methodist Hospital emergency room with a stab wound to the neck, but officials later said his injury did not appear related to violence related to the parade

No players or parade participants classes. were injured.

Police Chief William Rathburn on Tuesday was in Atlanta, where he will direct security for the 1996 Summer Olympics, but officials said he reviewed the force's security plan before he left.

Back in Dallas Tuesday night, Rathburn said officers did a good job of restricting the violence to levels below that of prior incidents involving sports championships in other cities

One of the worst such disturbances occurred in Detroit after the Pistons won their second consecutive NBA championship in 1990. Seven people were killed and wide-

"We just did not expect anywhere near 400,000 people in downtown Dallas," Tolliver said, adding that hours, and communications Lt. Da- estimates had been based on prior

> Officials said more than 50 percent of the crowd appeared to be youths skipping school to attend the noon parade. Several Dallas schools reported absentee rates higher than 60 percent, and councilman Chris Luna said the citywide average was 35 percent

Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Marvin Edwards said he would meet with administrators today to discuss disciplinary actions against students who missed

And City Manager Jan Hart said she would assemble a panel to review the event and report to the City Council

Mayor Steve Bartlett said that, although the violence was unfortunate, it should not overshadow what he called a successful party for the Cowboys

venience store clerk has become a piece of controversial evidence in the capital murder trial of a former death row inmate. Kenneth McDuff, 46, is charged

with the abduction-slaving of Melissa Northrup, who was the overnight clerk at a Quick Pak in Waco where McDuff once worked.

Northrup, 22, a pregnant mother of two, disappeared from her job March 1, 1992. Her partially clothed, decomposed body was found floating in a Dallas-area gravel pit about two

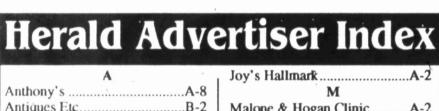
Her abandoned car was found in the area shortly after her

disappearance. On Tuesday, three forensic ex-

inside the car, but their opinions differed.

testified that 13 hairs were taken from the car that looked like they

When studied more thoroughly



Hair found in victim's car become controversial in McDuff murder trial

under a microscope, Robertson said

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one hair was consistent with HOUSTON - One of 13 hairs McDuff's. Robertson said the hair found in the car of a slain Waco conhad a "heavy clumping" characteristic similar to McDuff's hair. Robertson also said the character-

istic was rare among Caucasians. McDuff is white. Although Robertson said hairs

cannot be matched exactly like fingerprints, he said such analysis "does have value as evidence.

But two witnesses who testified for the defense said their tests on most of the hairs were inconclusive. Brian Wraxall, one of the two forensic serologists from California, said three of the hairs he studied were not the same type as those belonging to McDuff. But he said several samples were somehow contaminated, leaving those results inconclusive.

when the body was recovered. During cross-examination, Wrax-

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Steve Robertson, a chemist with the Texas Department of Public Safety's crime laboratory in Austin,

might match McDuff's hair.

bout half a mile **away from th**e rally At least one downtown liquor store was looted.

In one-case a young woman was seen being punched, falling to the ground and being kicked in the head at least twice. A television photographer then was beaten and his camera smashed 🔶

Police tried to disperse crowds, and hit people with nightsticks if they didn't move.

Aric Hurt of Garland said he was waiting downtown for a bus when a crowd of about 200 people came his way

"So I ducked behind this pole. thinking they would just pass by me.

spread looting erupted in the city "Everything I've seen or heard indicates the officers did an outstand-

ing job," Rathburn told television station KXAS. "I'm proud of them." The chief added that he planned to seek out those responsible for the violence

"I assure the public we will identify those who committed the horrible acts today and bring them to justice," he said.

Initially, 350 officers were in place for the parade, but their number swelled to 460 as it became apparent that more than twice the expected 200,000 fans had shown for the pa-

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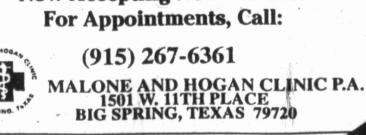
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WASHINGTON - White House officials are eating at their desks and working nights as they try to put a merciful end to President Clinton's search for an attorney general.

Embarrassment is building over the administration's failures in the quest for someone to head the Jusice Department.

Florida prosecutor Janet Reno, with a tough-on-crime reputation and no babysitters, is the latest ame to surface. But White House ides cautioned that Clinton is still at east a day away from a decision.

After losing one nominee and nother prospective nominee because they hired illegal aliens as omestic workers, the Clinton admi**distration** wants the most thorough acreening ever before it unveils its next selection.

Candidates for all top administraon posts are being asked if they ver hired illegal aliens or failed to ay Social Security taxes. The new litmus test has snagged a

w hopefuls, officials say. The New York Times reported a lozen people have been dropped rom consideration for administraon posts because of the issue. The

White House says it doesn't keep count "Nobody's keeping track," Press

Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday The Wall Street Journal reported

that one victim of the heightened concern over illegal immigrants appeared to be housing advocate Barry Zigas. He had been mentioned for the post of assistant secretary for policy, development and research at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Zigas, reached by telephone at his Washington home Tuesday night, would not comment on the matter. "Don't fish with me and try to get me to answer questions," he said.

Nobody was asking questions about illegal immigrants until Zoe Baird's nomination went down in flames. The \$500,000-a-year corporate lawyer admitted that she hired illegal immigrants and failed to pay Security taxes until recently. Officials say Clinton most likely will choose his nominee late this week, maybe even next week.



Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has reportedly told Defense Secretary Les Aspin that he wants to leave office two or three months before the end of his term, in part because

Associated Press phot he does not want to defend budget cuts he beleives are too big. Powell, right, is shown with Aspin during a welcoming ceremony hosted by the military at Fort Myer in Arlington, Va., on Feb. 1.

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Report claims Powell seeks early retirement

the military and troop reductions.

Powell's spokesman, Col. Bill

The Times reported that Defense

Smullen, said Tuesday night that the

chairman has told him he plans to

serve out his term

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NEW YORK - Gen. Colin L. Powell wants to quit as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in part because of impending budget cuts and the dispute over lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, The New York Times said today

Powell, 55, wants to resign two or three months before his two-year term is up Sept. 30 rather than defend Clinton administration budget Secretary Les Aspin is considering

sociates as saying Powell's desire to carry out new policy guidance that may be at odds with his previous leave was also reinforced by public disagreements between the Joint public positions," a close associate Chiefs of Staff and President Clinton was quoted as saying. over such issues as homosexuals in

"He's the consummate good soldier, but he'll have a lot of congressmen asking why he is recanting his earlier positions. He'll get tired of that real fast." In the 44-year history of the job,

only three of the 11 chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have left before their terms ended.

Judge rules GM cannot move plant

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A state judge on Tuesday stopped General Motors Corp. from closing its Willow Run plant, ruling that is shutdown would be unfair to the town that had been promised thousands of jobs by the automotor.

The decision was the second ma-jor legal setback for GM in five days. A lawyer for the automaker said GM would appeal.

would appeal. "There would be a gross inequity and patent unfeirness if General Mo-tors _____ is allowed to simply decide that it will desert 4,500 workens and their families because it thinks it can their annues because it units i tak make these same cats a little cheaper somewhere else." said Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Donad Shelton said GM has an obtaction to keep the GM has an obtaction to keep the Shelton announced his decision after a nine-day trial that ended Jan. 22. Vpsilanti Township had sued GM after the automaker announced a year ago that Willow Run was among 21 plants it would close as part of a restructuring to cut costs and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995.

Some workers at the plant were skeptical Shelton's ruling would withstand an appeal

"If General Motors wants to shut that plant down, it's going down. I think the judge just did what he wanted to do, so he could get reelected," said Paul Batchelor, who has worked at the plant for 16 years.

GM lost more than \$12 billion making and selling cars in North America in 1990-91 due to the recession and plant inefficiencies. GM lost another major court case last week when a Georgia jury found the automaker negligent and ordered it to pay \$105.2 million to the

family of a teen-ager killed when the 1985 GMC pickup truck he was driving exploded and burned in a wreck.

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The jury said GM's truck design, which placed the fuel tanks outside the frame rails of the truck, exposed them to puncture and leakage in side-impact crashes, a risk GM could have avoided with a different design. GM is appealing.

GM planned to shut Willow Run by summer's end and move production to a plant in Arlington, Texas, which makes many of the same rearwheel drive cars. Production of some station wagon models was scheduled to move this month, pending the out-

assembly plant open because it change for keeping the plant's jobs. "Iulled the people of the Ypsilant: area into giving up millions of tax argument that tax breaks repre-dollars which they so desperately sented a contract with GM, but said need to educate their children and GM had promised to provide conti-

> GM denied it signed any contracts with the abatement applications or made any promises.

Lee Schutzman, a lawyer for GM, said the company would appeal.

"This shouldn't have any immediate impact on GM's plans at Willow Run, because we planned to continue building at Willow Run through the end of the '93 model year (in July), and I hope the Court of Appeals rules before that," he said.

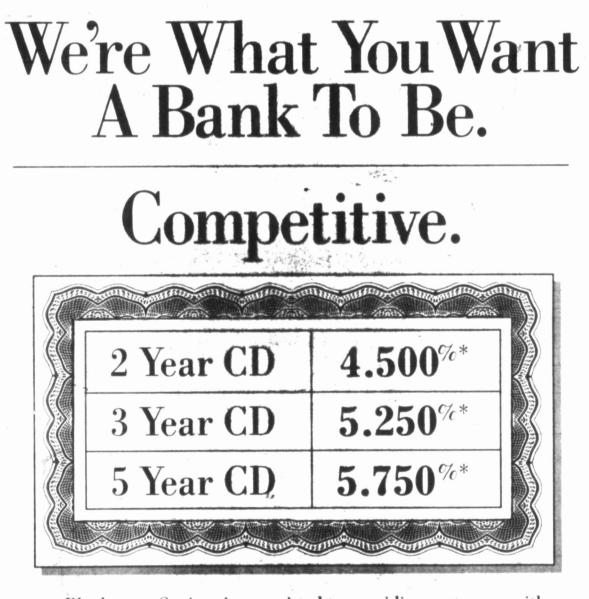
Willow Run workers, who have had a history of strained relations with GM, thought their proximity to suppliers and resulting cost advantages would be enough to save their plant

UAW officials accused GM of whipsawing, or playing one plant against another. Former GM chairman Robert Stempel said the willingness of plants to consider work-rul changes would be used to decide which other operations would be closed, but denied whipsawing occurred

cuts he believes are too big, the Powell's request but has not decided what to tell Clinton. newspaper said, citing unidentified associates of the general. "There's no question Colin will be The Times quoted friends and as- confronted repeatedly with having to

Powell served as national security adviser to President Reagan and was named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1989 by President Bush.





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"Whatever its failings, a mass medium creates

a sense of community."

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Support veterans with Valentine's

Valentine's Day is right around the corner and most people are hoping someone special remembers them on this day

Along with the Valentine's celebration, Feb. 14-20 is also National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week.

To help observe this week, citizens are asked to support the veterans with large computer printout or poster board Valentine to show our support and appreciation for their contribution to our country's history.

The Valentine's can be sent either to Fred Cox at the Big Spring VA Medical Center and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Drop one by. It's a simple and easy way to show our support for these veterans. And, it will cheer your day as well as theirs.

Other views

Scripps Howard News Service

Each year thousands of gravely ill persons visit the waters of Lourdes, France, in search of life. A few others are traveling to Michigan to escape it.

On Monday, Elaine Goldbaum, a 47-year-old MS sufferer, became the 12th of these dolorous pilgrims to die with the aid of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired Detroit pathologist. Days earlier, Kevorkian had helped two cancer victims kill themselves by breathing carbon monoxide. Several other unfortunates are reportedly in line for obhvion before a ban on doctorassisted suicide begins in Michigan on March 30.

No one should facilely judge perin the throes of great agony

vehicle years - but he knows when he's being taken for a ride. The sheer effrontery of NBC's rigging a videotaped crash to show the danger allegedly posed by General Motors trucks will fan resentment of the media to new heights

GM, understandably, has sued for defamation. The crash footage was shown in November on a "Dateline NBC" program judiciously entitled "Waiting to Explode?" - an expose of the supposed perils of pickup trucks GM produced between 1973 and 1987 with gas tanks located "sidesaddle" outside the frame.

'most dangerous" on the road, according to NBC, is their tendency to explode in side-impact collisions

'Home Alone' — horrid experience

Newspapers have asked parents who have ever left a child at home alone by mistake to send in their stories

This, of course, was prompted by the movie "Home Alone II," which is a huge box office success on the heels of just plain "Home Alone," about a kid left alone fending off a couple of burglars.

I've never left a child alone at home because I've never had one. But as a mere boy I did get lost once. It was a horrid experience.

The reason I got lost was a case of mistaken identity. I thought I was somebody else

I was 4. We were housed in the married officers' barracks in Fort Myers, Va.

All married officers' barracks look alike.

dling along in my toy car. An older kid walked up and said, "Get out, I want to get in your car.'

I refused to budge, so he hit me



over the head with a cap pistol.

"Well, if you put it that way," I said, and promptly got out of my car.

The older kid climbed in and peddled away. I followed him. He finally gave me back my car, but I didn't know which way was home. I surveyed the situation and did what most other 4-year-olds would

have done. I began to cry. A lady came out of one of the

apartments and asked me why I was crying. I told her I wanted my mother.

She asked me what my name was

l answered, "Roy Rogers." That's who I thought I was.] was wearing a Roy Rogers cowboy shirt and cowboy hat at the time. I absolutely loved Roy Rogers,

King of the Cowboys, so I assumed his name The lady said, "OK, Roy, come

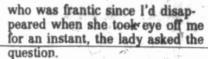
inside and I'll try to find your mother.'

The lady wont to her telephone and tried to locate the Rogers family. I don't recall if she contacted anybody with that name, but I do recall that she failed to contact my mother.

"And you're sure your name is Roy Rogers?" the lady asked me. assured her it was.

As my mother told it later, the lady, who had a directory of names and numbers of families in the complex, went down the list and asked whoever answered, "Do you have a little boy named Roy Rogers or thinks he's Roy Rogers?

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My mother answered, "He's mine. He's got this crazy notion he's Roy Rogers.'

Mother ca.ne and took me home. What a relief.

I did have to go through the same drill over and over for

months afterwards, however. "Now what is your name, son?" "Ro--'

"No, it's not. It's Lewis. Now let me hear you say it."

"Lew-us. "Good. Don't ever again tell any-

body your name is Roy Rogers.' I haven't. Lost is one helluva empty feeling for a child. And being left home alone despite the two movies that glamorize it, is a child's nightmare as well.

You might want to tell your kids, Hollywood is just pulling their legs. c 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Oh. those morning

people blues

One of the hardest things I find to deal with any morning is socalled morning people. Oh, man are they annoying first thing in the morning.

I am not one of those people who just wake up in the morning wide eyed and bushy tailed. Nope, got to have half a pot of coffee before I can make the transition from sleep to wakefulness.

My poor Dad is one of those morning people surrounded by a houseful of people who hate to wake up in the morning. Dad gets up just before his alarm clock sounds and he is ready to go. Of course, he also is ready to go to sleep at 9 p.m. while the rest of us are still up and at 'em, It used to be the bane of my father's existence trying to wake us up. It was always "five more minutes, please." He finally gave up. I guess he thought if we were late to something important it would get us up in the morning. Turned out he was right. When you have to be somewhere, you manage to get up. I am one of those people who have a hard time waking up no matter what time I go to sleep. And these 6 a.m. work mornings have been a trial. Mainly because they mean going to bed so early in the evening, like right after aerobics class. But, even with going to bed early, I still hate waking up in the morning. It takes two alarm clocks to get through to my brain and those are usually set about an hour before I actually want to get up. Yes that's right. I can sleep through two blaring alarm clocks. I have a feeling I'll be sleeping through the second coming, waking up bleary eyed, wondering what is going on. I used to think Pippin could be the third alarm clock. But, he really isn't that good. Poor thing tried. He would do the run and jump on the bed in the middle of your stomach routine, meowing all the while. But, it never worked for him. So, he gave up. Now, he just sits on the edge of the bed and stares until you feel his eyes burning through you. Poor cat, all he ever wanted was to be fed but no way at 6 a.m. on a Saturday morning

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What makes these vehicles the

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But there is no need to equivocate about the proper role of the physician, which is to champion life, not death. The needle full of fatal serum could as well contain painkiller or anti-depressant.

Despite Kevorkian's song of an Pasy end, the roads into Michigan are not now clogged because most human beings are loath to give up the dream of life Though Lourdes has recorded its inexplicable cures. perhaps as great a miracle is mankind's capacity for hope

'All's fair in love and war" is only half-right. No Geneva Convention softens the rigors of romance. and the world never holds heartcrime trials for its Don Juans and Delilahs. Indeed, love is famously unfair. The person you're nuts over may find you about as exciting as a free subscription to Mortality and Morbidity Weekly

Just in time for Valentine's Day, then, comes uplifting news for those who have loved and lost. And lost And lost. In a study of 155 men and women, Case Western University psychologist Roy Baumeister finds that when it comes to unrequited love, pursuers and rebuffers suffer about the same. "The rejecter usually feels guilty," he explains, "and doesn't know how to say 'No'.

Could have fooled us. In any case, we rejoice in Baumeister's report. After finally digging Cupid's arrowheads from one's own heart, it is comforting to think that past objects of amorous intent - did they really have to wrap their bubble gum in those original sonnets? — may now be ruing their haughty ways. We hope they don't hurt too long, however. Thirty or forty more years would be sufficient.

The layman may be hard pressed to decipher a fatal-crash

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To bring the point home to viewers, NBC News hired the Institute for Safety Analysis to stage two crashes on quiet back roads side-impact collisions between two Chevrolet Citations and two Chevrolet pickups with sidesaddle tanks. NBC taped the crashes.

Sure enough, one of them was fiery. What NBC didn't tell its audience — but now admits — was that "sparking devices" were attached to the bottom of the truck and detonated by remote control to make sure there were flames. GM also complains of an improperly fitting gas cap, which it says allowed gas to spill from an over full tank and ignite. The company denies that the crash punctured the gas tank, as the NBC report claimed

GM is particularly combative in the wake of its recent loss in court. Last week an Atlanta jury awarded \$105 million to the family of a boy killed in a fiery side-impact crash; his 1977 GM truck was struck by a drunken driver going 70 mph. The company denies that the trucks in question are particularly unsafe and has appealed the verdict. Meanwhile, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is weighing a recall of older GM trucks.

Presumably that agency will dispassionately rule on the basis of unbiased evidence. According to the Fatal Accident Reporting System, fatal side-impact crashes are slightly less common in full-size GM trucks than in comparable Fords, slightly more common than in Dodges. Of these fatalities, very few involve fire (less than one in 4,000 — but the incidence of fires is highest in the older GM trucks.

The company, too, should be allowed to defend its reputation on the basis of its record, without having to fend off media hype disguised as responsible reporting.

Semiannual spelling scream

Six months have passed since I last yelled, screamed and hollered about misspellings, and a sixmonth lapse is much too long. Aaaargh!

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Writer's Art

The first aaaargh of 1993 goes to an "author and former journalist," as she identified herself, who taught a course at Crafton Hills College in Yucaipa, Calif., in November. Her purpose was to instruct her students in how to become a published writer. "Write an irresistible quarry letter," she said. This might work for the Mining News, but a query letter might work better everywhere else.

Why do people in academia commit such howlers? In Grand Junction, Colo., School District No. 51 spelled out its goals for local teachers this year. Goal No. 5 was to "achieve a professional and personal colleagueality of staff." Achieve a what? Collegiality, maybe?

At the North Carolina Central University School of Law, a visiting professor offered "ten commandments of cross examination." (He meant cross-examination, with a hyphen, but never mind.) The gentleman wanted to be helpful. Toward that end he gave his potential lawyers "a pneumonic device." An oxygen tent? Iron lung? The device is a mnemonic device. The word comes out of the Greek for "memory," and not one person in a thousand can spell it correctly. But anyone who uses it in a college course outline should look it up first.

One more. Same problem. At the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the athletic ticket office put out a flier. The UAB basketball Blazers would play Cincinnati, Memphis State, "and perineal Top 20 members De Paul and Temple. That is the damndest misspelling of "perennial" I ever saw, and we



will not get into what "perineal" actually is. Aaaargh!

When we are in doubt about the spelling of a word, we must look it up. That is why we have dictionaries. No writer should go anywhere without one

A Scripps-Howard columnist should have had some doubts last February. She wrote a piece about composer Stephen Foster and mentioned his "rummy eyes." In June she wrote a piece about novelist Frederick Exley. He too had "rummy eyes." Five will get you 10 that the dear lady meant "rheumy eyes." Why didn't some

copy editor pick this up? Why do people have trouble finding their "niche"? The Greenville (S.C.) News carried a headline in November, "Hal Ketchum finds nitch as craftsman of song." In Florida, DiVosta & Co. quoted The Palm Beach Post on its origins: "The company carved its nitch in

the industry by building quality homes ..." Some editor should have looked at "nitch" and been doubtful An outdoors writer for the Las

Vegas Review-Journal had a problem in August with "burro." He was writing about the removal of 1,600 burros from public land. At least he was consistent. He spelled it "burrow" every time. He didn't know his donkey from a hole in the ground

In November the Dundee Cattle Co. moved 225 head of cattle along 10 miles of paved highway from

Winesburg to Dundee, Ohio. Headline in the Canton Repository: "Lonesome job movin' doggies." Those cowhands weren't moving doggies. They may have been moving dogies, though I'm not sure. The herd included "nearly 150 well-groomed 7-month-old show calves." They don't sound much like motherless calves, which is how a dogie, dogey or dogy is defined.

Before I suspend this semiannual howl, I have an apology to make to columnist Ellen Goodman. Some months ago she remarked upon the old political rule "that a political ticket ought to look like a Triptik. I praised Ms. Goodman as a fine writer, "but she couldn't spell 'triptych' for beans.

I'm sorry. My mistake. A triptych is a three-paneled screen. I thought she was alluding to the old political rule in New York that a political ticket had to have three distinct candidates, a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew. Not so. She was alluding to a Triptik, which I now understand is a route map prepared by the American Automobile Association as a service to its members. The allusion was in order and Triptik was correctly spelled.

My mistake permits me to add a word of general application. I learn from the Department of Transportation that the United States has approximately 175 million licensed drivers. The AAA has 33 million members. Presumably they and their spouses know all about Triptiks. That leaves more than a hundred million persons, including me, who never have heard of Triptiks. The allusion was lost on us. Writers have to think about such things

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York Harbor a day after it caught fire while being refitted for the U.S. Navy.

In 1942, RCA Victor presented Glenn Miller and his Orchestra with a "gold record" for their recording of "Chattanooga Choo Choo," which had sold more than a million copies.

Today's Birthdays: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 66. Actor Robert Wagner is 63. Singer Roberta Flack is 53. Olympic gold-medal swimmer Mark Spitz is 43.

Thought for Today: "Be nice to people on the way up. They're the same people you'll pass on the way - Jimmy Durante down. (1893-1980).

But the worst thing about morning people or non-morning people for that matter, is they seem to be attracted to each other. And, they just don't seem to get along, especially in the morning.

My boyfriend was one of those. Up at the slightest hint of morning, wide awake. He couldn't understand why I didn't want to get up at 8 a.m. on Saturday, and could basically waste away a morning.

Ha, very easy to waste a morn-ing on sleep. There is nothing quite like laying in bed until you want to get up not when you have to get up. It's a form of luxury that doesn't cost that much, those few extra moments.

I don't know how the two types make it together as a couple. Mom and Dad have, but it has been a trial for the morning person. Being growled at first thing in the mornng can't be much fun.

The trick is having coffee ready. The sleepyhead doesn't have much to growl about because that's the least a morning person can do.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.



Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1Q, the 41st day of 1993. There are 324 days left in the year. Highlight in History: ne hundred years ago, on Feb. 10, 1893, comedian Jimmy Durante was born in New York City. The famed "Schnozzola," as he was known to his fans and friends



This date in history

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in January 1980 at age 86. On this date: In 1763, France ceded Canada to England under the Treaty of Paris, which ended the French and Indian War. In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria

married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. In 1846, members of the Church

alike, starred in virtually every

branch of show business. He died

of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus to the west from Illinois. In 1933, 60 years ago, the first singing telegram was introduced by the Postal Telegram Company in New York.

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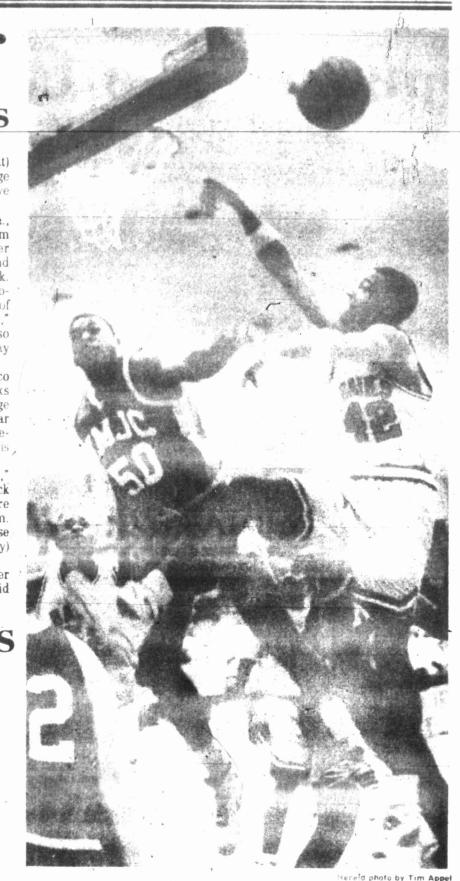
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SPORTS

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Mark Davis (42) of the fifth-ranked Howard College Hawks leads the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in scoring But at 19 years old, his best basketball could be alread of him.

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Hawks' Davis could go far

Howard forward just beginning to develop talents

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

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He leads what is considered the nation's best junior college conference in scoring.

He ranks third in the conference in both rebounding and blocked shots.

He is 78 points away from becoming only the 21st player in Howard College's 46-year basketball history to score 1,000 points.

But the most remarkable thing about Hawk forward Mark Davis is that at 19 years old his best basketball could be years ahead of him.

Davis is still a growing teenager. The 200 pound Hawk sophomore has gone from 6-foot-6 last basketball season to 6-7 this year. And Howard coach Jeff Kidder says he might just be playing professional ball someday.

"Every day he's improving, every day he's doing something different," Kidder says. "Once he stops growing and gets on a weight program and gains a lot of strength, he's got a chance - no matter where he signs Division I — to go to (playing profes-

basketball.

That's not to say Davis has not already made his mark on basketball.

The Hawks cank fifth in the national funior college poll with a 22-2 record. They are in second place in the Western Junior Schege Athletic Conference with 6- league mark. And Davis leads them in scoring, rebounding an Ksteels He's also seeond on the term in issists and blocked shots.

"He's the best player to ever play put a defense, he renounds, he blocks wants to get better." shots, he can fin sh, de's not one dimensional. He's tac kind of player are only logical. that measure including every "If I want to g night."

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willingross to see off the mislown point linterest totals for the team. And somtimes, "I think his only weakness right may be playing well and getting paid

do is pelish his game shooting the for being too quick to pass up shots so that his teammates can score.

"Coach tells me I'm too unselfish. but that's the way I play," says Davis, who is quiet off the court and not particularly flamboyant when playing. "That's just how I know to play the gam

Besides his versatility, Kidder likes Davis's work habits and his

had (meart) is something that . coaches look for because you can't ly ut in someone," Kidder at Howard an my densin," Kidder says. "He never goes through the says. "He does everything He plays motions. He wants to'improve, he

"If I want to go high in Division I as a a chance to someday play a hall. I have to start working hard Davis scores new it for points flese (now), he says. "I can't just wait to

well for his size and averages 21.5 all over Davis this year. Kidder says

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ally his fault," Kidder says. "(That) and he hasn't played enough college basketball, and there's nothing we can do about that.'

Davis hails from Thibodaux, La., which is less than 50 miles from New Orleans. Big Spring's slower pace, he says, suits his need to spend time on-basketball and school work. "Living here it's more like just go-

ing to school and just taking care of business instead of really partying," he says. "There's nothing to do so you have to stay and study and play basketball.

With their win over New Mexico Junior College Monday the Hawks Davis seems to think his efforts clinched a trip to the junior college regional playoffs in March. How far they go in the postseason will depend a great deal on how well Davis, plays

"We go where Mark Davis goes," Kidder says. "He's got a strong back Magin college recruiters have been and it's gotten to the point where he's carrying this basketball team.

In the future Kidder's best player

Cowboys thankful despite parade problems

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DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys were showered in a blizzard of confetti, footballs and streamers Tuesday as about 400,000 fans lined downtown streets for the city's first championship parade in more than a decade. The celebration, however, was dulled when scattered violence broke out as revelers began going home

"This is unbelievable," said quarterback Troy Aikman, voted the most valuable player in the Cowboys' 52-17 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo. "It means a lot to us and it's nice to play in a city where the people take such pride in their team."

The celebration was marred by sporadic violence that erupted when groups of teen-agers fought with each other and police. Hospital officials said police told them to expect some injuries.

The fighting occurred after the official ceremonies had ended. None of the players were involved.



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Aikman and other players and coaches rode in convertibles and waved at screaming fans. The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders also took part, as well as local dignitaries and three marching bands.

"It's taken us a long time but we're back up there," linebacker Ken Norton said. "I want to thank everyone for coming out to celebrate. We couldn't have done it without our fans.

Coach Jimmy Johnson repeatedly asked the fans if they were satisfied with the Cowboys. The crowd responded as expected with a boisterous "Yes!"

"All of you should share in this victory in a winning year." Johnson said. "They say that victory has a hungry father. Defeat is an orphan. We had a victory and all of you share in this.

"I've just got one final comment: How 'Bout them Cowboys?'

Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith waves to the crowd as his teammate Alfredo Roberts films the fee wi omerce Street in downtown

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We are proud of the Cowboys. Police, however, were unable to But they've had to earn this," said keep adoring fans away from the Becky Rogers of Dallas. "I've been a players, some of whom were nearly

Dallas Tuesday. The city held a parade to celebrate

the Cowboys winning the Super Bowl Jan. 31.

Add covalus "I will be Bart- Cowboys fan for 22 years and I'm yanked out of their cars. Parade officials eventually had to

- Pha 300 to Lee officers, inget police to find alternate routes to get the players to the stage area, where several speeches were delivered Cowboys owner Jerry Jones took

the podium and told the crowd he expected the winning to continue in Dallas

"The future is what I'm proud about." Jones said

Goliad, Runnels girls teams finish basketball seasons

SWEETWATER - Goliad's girls A and B basketball teams completed

their seasons Monday with wins over six assists. Shannon Fitzpatrick, tra flughes, Amy Mayes, Krissi Sweetwater, The A team won 37-19 McWherter, Sunai of The Amauda and the B team won 28-12. The A Lady Mavericks finish the year at 8-6 and the B team finishes 7-4. Lady Mays.

Traci Bellinghausen paced Goliad Leader scorers for the B team 8-3. A with 21 points and 10 rebounds. were Nadia Cole (8) and Crystal Jessica Cobos had four points and Flynn (7).

past in convertibles.

The Runnels Lady girls B team defeated Sweetwater and the A team Harvele, Maddle Hadlad and lost to Sweetwater Monday in road Heather Edwards played well for the games. The A team finishes the season at 7-7 and the B team finishes at

The B team's 25-20 win was highlighted by Monica Rubio's 11 points. Tisa Sevey had 4 for the winners. Runnels A team lost 27-22. Scoring for the A team were Brandi Pur-

cell, Cindy Hernandez and Sara Lusk with four points. Kelly Kennedy and Heather Spence had three.

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Denver gets road win; Spurs stay in 1st place

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver can't match the Phoenix Suns' claim as the hottest team in the NBA. The Nuggets aren't even the hottest team in their division.

Just call them the hottest of the teams likely to be participating in the draft lottery.

The Nuggets posted their most impressive performance of the season' Tuesday night, winning in Seattle for the first time in five years, 96-92 over the SuperSonics.

NBA Roundup

The victory was just the third in 23 road games for Denver this season, but gave them a 10-4 record after a stretch of losing 16 of 17 games. The loss was just the third in 22 home games for the Sonics, who last lost at home to the Nuggets on March 5, 1988, a stretch of 10 games

Assistant Gene Littles coached the Nuggets because Dan Issel was confined to the dressing room with stomach flu.

"It must have been our night to win." Littles said. "I was praying the

Sonics would miss shots they normally make, and they did. Littles, who once served as Seattle head coach George Karl's assistant

at Cleveland, said being a head coach is a lonely feeling. That's the first time I've broken into a sweat all season," Littles said.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 104, Milwaukee 92; Cleveland 107, Charlotte 103; Miami 106, Detroit 105; San Antonio 112, the Los Angeles Clippers 97; Atlanta 125, Golden State 114; and Utah 119, Sacramento 114.

The Nuggets overcame a 13-point deficit in the third quarter, capped by Chris Jackson's 3-pointer with 28 left in the game.

Jackson's shots broke a 90-90 tie, and the Nuggets made it 96-90 on a free throw by Marcus Liberty with 17 seconds left and a pair of free throws by Tom Hammonds with 7.7 seconds to go.

Jackson, Denver's leading scorer with an 18.7 scoring average, was held to 11 points on 4-of-14 shooting

"Even on a bad shooting night, I have confidence in my shot," Jackson said.

Dikembe Mutombo, scoreless in

the first half, finished with 15 points, 17 rebounds and three blocked shots for Denver. Eddie Johnson paced the Sonics with 22 points.

"You have to answer the challenge every night in this league,' Johnson said. "There's no doubt we weren't ready to do that tonight." Spurs 112, Clippers 97

First-place San Antonio stayed a game in front of Utah in the Midwest Division as David Robinson had 25 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots against Los Angeles.

The victory was the 15th in 16 games for the Spurs, including 12 consecutive wins at home.

Danny Manning led the Clippers with 25 points, but only seven came in the second half.

The Spurs, who have won by 10 points or more 11 times during the current hot streak, led by 11 going into the fourth quarter and extended the margin to as many as 21 points.

Dale Ellis scored 20 points, including three 3-pointers that made him the Spurs' single-season team record-holder with 68, one more than Mike Dunleavy had in 1982-83. 31 points in the first quarter for Sac-Jazz 119, Kings 114

rebounds and Jeff Malone scored 23 Kings



Utah Jazz guard Jay Humphries, left, passes to a teammate between the arms of Sacramento Kings forwards Rod Higgins, center, and Kurt Rambis Tuesday.

points on 11-for-14 shooting as Utah Hawks 125. Warriors 114 ended a five-game road losing streak

with a victory at Sacramento. The Jazz led 101-91 with 8:06 left on a short jumper by Larry Krystko-

wiak, who scored 10 points in the final period. The Kings pulled within four on Mitch Richmond's free throw with 1:54 remaining, but that was the closest they got. Wayman Tisdale scored 18 of his

ramento. Richmond and Lionel Sim-Karl Malone had 36 points and 11 mons each had 22 points for the

Atlanta won at Golden State. handing the Warriors their seventh consecutive loss behind Dominique

Wilkins' 38 points. Kevin Willis had 24 points and 15 rebounds for the Hawks, who took advantage of the absence of Chris Mullin, sidelined eight weeks after surgery to repair torn ligaments in his right thumb, and Tyrone Hill, given the night off after the death of his grandmother.

Golden State, which got 27 points from Sarunas Marciulionis, led

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93-90 after three periods, but Atlanta outscored the Warriors 35-21 in the fourth quarter. The Warriors have been outscored in the fourth period in each of their last seven games and 14 of their past 16, all of them losses Cavaliers 107, Hornets 103

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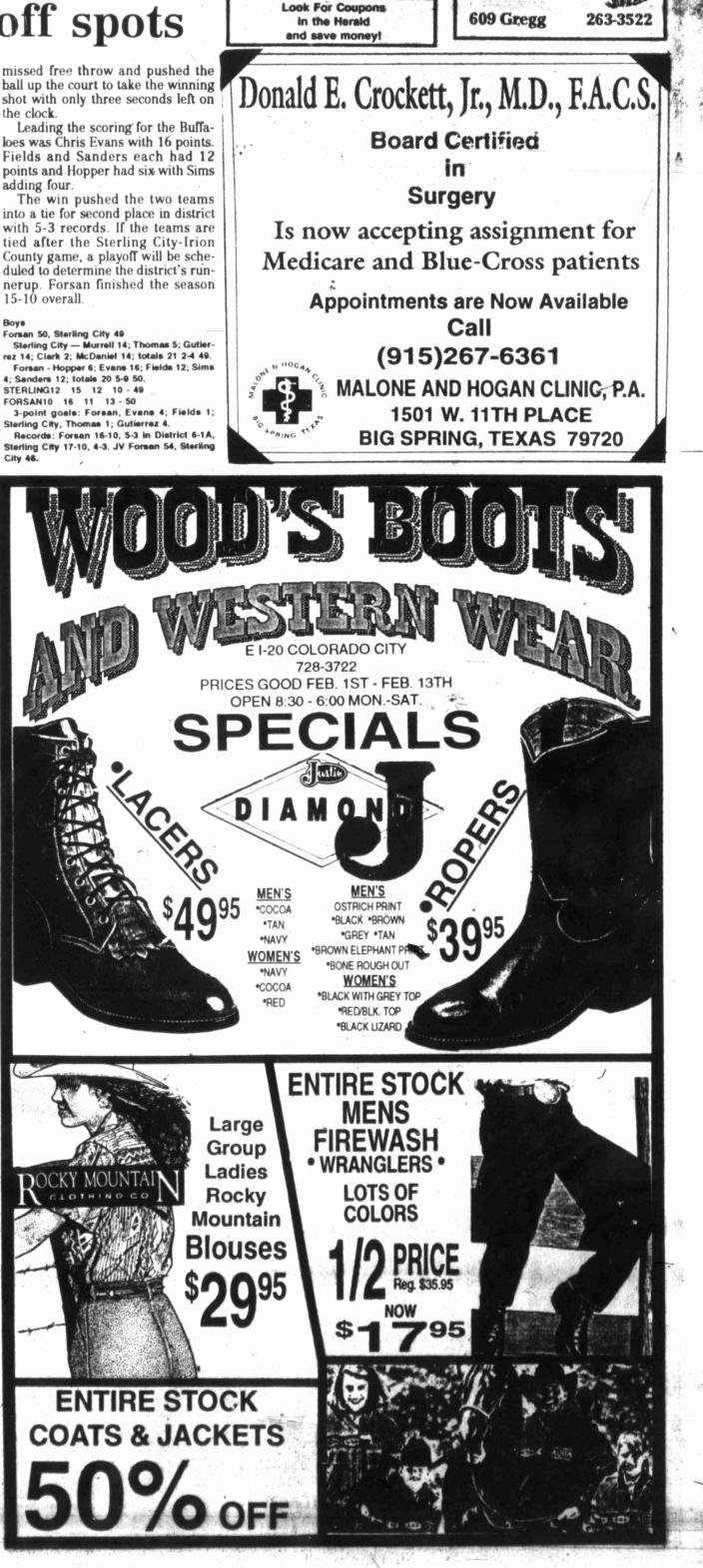
Brad Daugherty had 28 points and 17 rebounds as Cleveland won at Charlotte for its fifth consecutive victory

With the Hornets trailing 105-102, Larry Johnson was fouled with 1.1 seconds left. After making the first free throw, he intentionally missed the second, but his airball gave the Cavaliers possession.

Celtics 104, Bucks 92 At Hartford, Conn., Reggie Lewis

scored 20 points and Boston outrebounded Milwaukee 48-26 to hand the Bucks their fourth straight loss.

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Forsan girls, boys tied in playoff spots

By DAVID ROMAN Special Writer

FORSAN — Tuesday night the Forsan Queens and Buffaloes finished their regular seasons with wins over Sterling City. But both teams will have to wait for the rest of District 6-1A to complete their seasons to find out if they get playoff berths

The Queens beat Sterling City 58-42 and the Buffaloes won 50-49.

The girls team finishes their regular season 17-9 overall, 6-2 in district. The Queens are tied with Sterling Cipy and Garden City for first place with one district game left to be played Friday. If the tie remains a coin toss will determine the teams playing, when and where.

The Buffaloes narrowly squeaked into a district tie for second place with a 50-49 defeat of Sterling City.

The team moved into a tie with Sterling City, who has one district game left to play. Water Valley claimed the district title.

Sterling City took a short-lived 21-18 lead to begin the third quarter. But then Forsan began to take control of the game. Conaway made a three-point play to tie the game with 6:45 left in the quarter.

The Queens held Sterling City to one basket in a 5:33 minute span, ouilding an eight-point lead. Late quarter baskets by Debra Light and McAdams gave the Queens a 35-26 lead going into the final quarter.

In the fourth period, Sterling City pulled to within four points of the Queens but solid free throw shooting by the Queens kept them at bay.

Leading the Queens was Conaway with 24 points and 23 rebounds. McAdams added 13 points, Light had eight, Roman and Claudette Coats each had four points, Laurie Light had two and Tisha Hillger had one. Rosa Rodriguez paced Sterling City with 23 points.

The JV Queens got the winning going for the team with a 28-16 vicbetween one and three points as tory over Sterling City JV. The JV both teams hit three pointers and **Oueens are 11-9 overall.**

6-1A; Storling City 19-7, 5-2. JV - Forsan 28, missed free throw and pushed the Sterling City 16. **BOYS GAME**

The first quarter of the game saw the lead change hands six times. Neither team could forge ahead by more than two points.

Behind 12-10 going into the second quarter, Forsan began to hit from the floor. Clark Field hit for three points to give the Buffaloes a one-point lead.

The lead continued to change hands but Sterling City hit four baskets in a row to take the largest lead of the game, 18-15. But a bucket by the Buffaloes Jacoby Hopper cut the lead to one 26-25. At the buzzer, Boys Sterling City's Bryan McDaniel hit Forsan 50, Sterling City 49 shot to give the Eagles a 27-26 lead at half.

Although Forsan came out hitting 4; Sanders 12; totals 20 5-9 50. to begin the second half, Sterling City pushed the lead to four points, 34-30. Sterling City's lead seesawed

ball up the court to take the winning shot with only three seconds left on the clock.

loes was Chris Evans with 16 points. Fields and Sanders each had 12 points and Hopper had six with Sims

The win pushed the two teams into a tie for second place in district with 5-3 records. If the teams are tied after the Sterling City-Irion County game, a playoff will be scheduled to determine the district's run nerup. Forsan finished the season

Forsan - Hopper 6; Evans 16; Fields 12; Sims STERLING12 15 12 10 - 49 FORSAN10 16 11 13 - 50 3-point goals: Forsan, Evans 4; Fields 1;

GIRLS GAME

Although the game started slowly, the Queens pulled out to a 12-8 lead behind the shooting of Micki McAdams, Jenny Conaway and Kim Roman

Sterling City came back in the second quarter with a nine-point run to pull within one of the Queens at half,

Forsan 58, Sterling City 42

Sterling City - C.Smith 6; Rogers 7; Rodriguez 23; J.Smith 2; Wright 4; totale 16 8-14 42 Forsan - L.Light 2; Roman 4; Coates 6; McAdams 13; Hillger 1; Conaway 24; D.Light 8; totals 21 15-23 58. STERLING8 9 9 16 - 42 FORSAN12 6 17 23 - 58 3-point goals - Forsan: Roman 1; Sterling, Rodriguez 2. Records - Forsan 17-9 overall, 6-2 in District

free throws to stay close. The game remained close in the fourth quarter with Sterling City managing to hold on to its slight lead. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter, with Sterling City leading 47-42, Troy Sanders hit free throws with 13 seconds left and Sterling City missed on free throw attempts.

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Garden City 67, Irion County 27 GARDEN CITY - B.Eoff 18; Glass 12; Braden 9; Hoffman 7; K.Eoff 4; Jones 3; Zachry 1; Machicek 12; totals 28 11-20 67 IRION COUNTY - Reyes 7; Gentry 6; Settle 6; Wall 4; Ketchum 2; Perez 1; Kahlig 1; totals 12 2-4 27 GARDEN18 15 20 14 - 67 IRION2 9 8 8 - 27 3 points goals: Irion County, Reyes 1. Records: Garden Ctly is 20-6 overal, 5-2 in district; Irion is 5-20, 0-7 Greenwood 69, Colorado City 63 GREENWOOD - Ross 20; Evans 6; Stewart 4: Moody 6: Fowler 10: Pallanez 11: Studdard 2: Alderson 7; Wright 3; totals 22 24-41 69.

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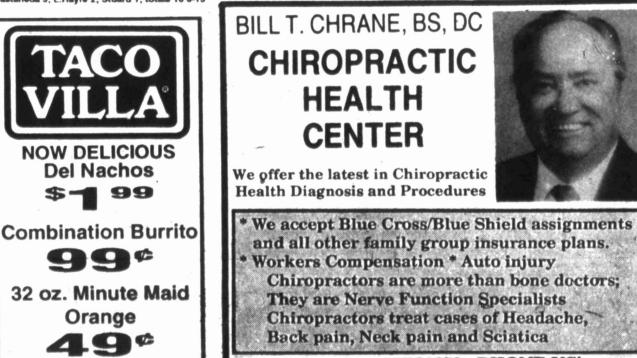
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HANOI, Vietnam - President Francois Mitterrand of France is promising to double economic aid to Vietnam, further easing the way for French businessmen in what could be Asia's most lucrative new market. But Mitterrand, in his Tuesday night toast before Vietnamese President Le Duc Anh, also said this nation's economic opening to the West must be accompanied by increased civil liberties.

Vietnam

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French

The respect for human rights has become a universal demand," he said. "Democracy and development are inseparable.

France and Vietnam signed six economic agreements today.

Mitterrand arrived Tuesday for the first visit by a Western head of state since Communist forces defeated the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government and reunified the country in April 1975.

France normalized relations with Vietnam in 1989, breaking a U.S.-led boycott imposed after the Communist north took over the south nearly 18 years ago. France took the action after Vietnam withdrew its troops from Cambodia, which it had invaded in 1978 to overthrow the brutal Khmer Rouge regime.

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Coming home

In a somber moment, repatriated human remains which may possibly be those of Americans killed in Vietnam are saluted by military personnel after being transported from Vietnam to Hickam Air

Force Base, Hawaii, in flag-draped coffins Tuesday. The remains are being delivered to the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu for analysis and possible identification.

WORLD

Dutch parliament OKs liberal law on mercy killings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - The Netherlands adopted the most kiberal euthanasia guidelines in Europe on Tuesday after years of keeping the widely accepted practice in legal limbo.

Although the legislation approved by parliament stops short of legalization, it guarantees physicians immunity from prosecution if they follow strict guidelines for mercy killing

The compromise was an attempt to placate right-to-lifers opposed to repealing the ban on euthanasia entirely, while giving legal protection to physicians performing the thousands of mercy killings believed to occur yearly.

Euthanasia is still punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

Many Dutch view euthanasia as a generally humane practice, but conservative religious groups warned the nation is losing respect for human life. Euthanasia supporters vowed to press for full legalization.

The lower house of parliament voted 91-45 to append guidelines on euthanasia to the 1955 Disposal of the Dead Act. The guidelines were developed over the years by the Royal Dutch Medical Association.

The action must still be approved by the parliament's upper house later this year and receive the crown seal. Both are considered formalities.

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The guidelines specify that euthanasia can be applied only to a patient suffering a "perpetual, unbearable and hopeless" condition who requests it repeatedly and while lucid. -The patient need not be terminally

A second medical opinion must be obtained.

The physician must document the entire decision-making process including why euthanasia was chosen and how it was carried out --and submit it to the district coroner's office after the death. If there is no, evidence of malpractice, a prosecutor will not take further action.

The vote reaffirms the Dutch policy as the most liberal of any country in Europe and among the most liberal in the world, according to Petra Brockmoeller, spokeswoman for the Dutch Society for Voluntary Euthanasia.

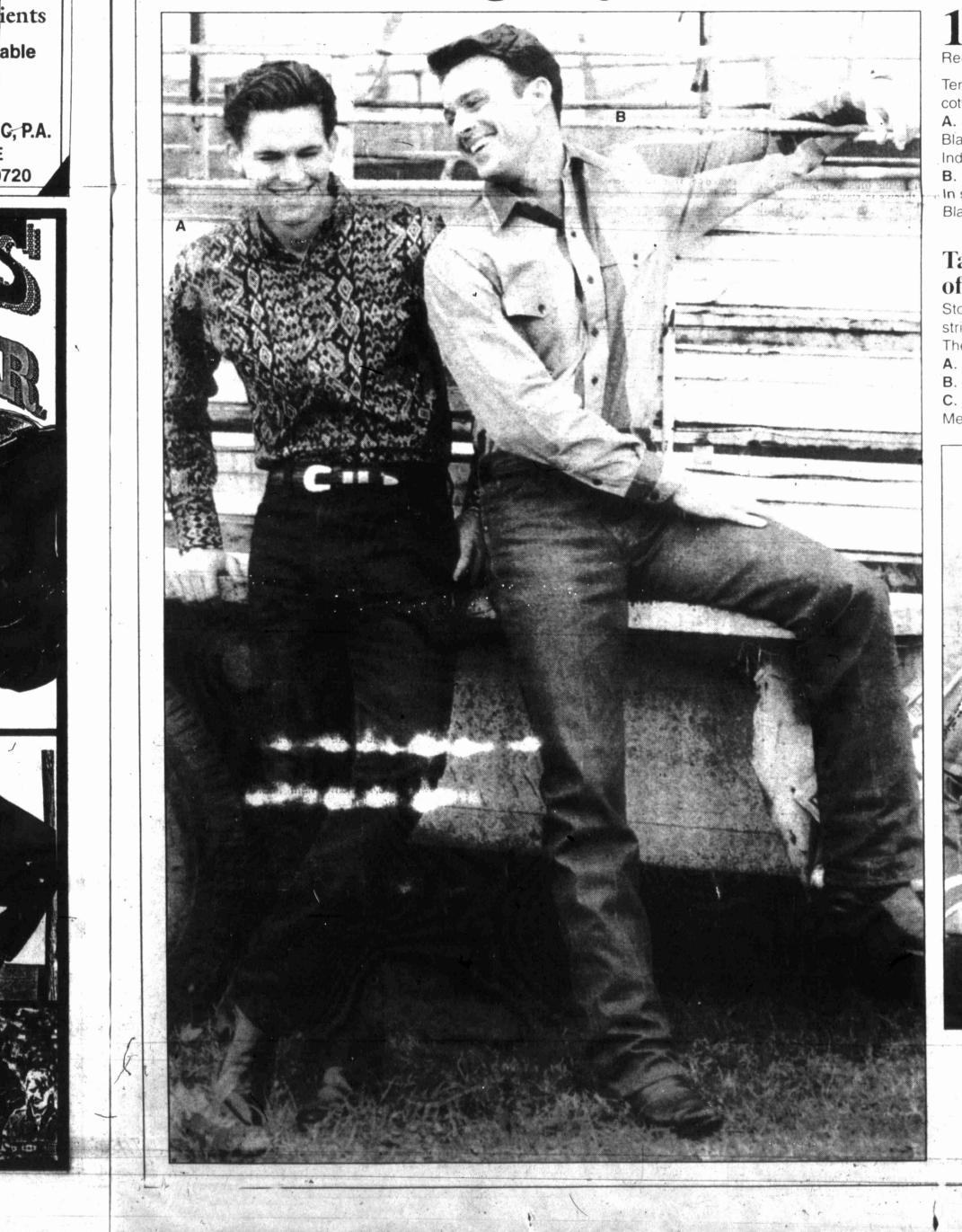
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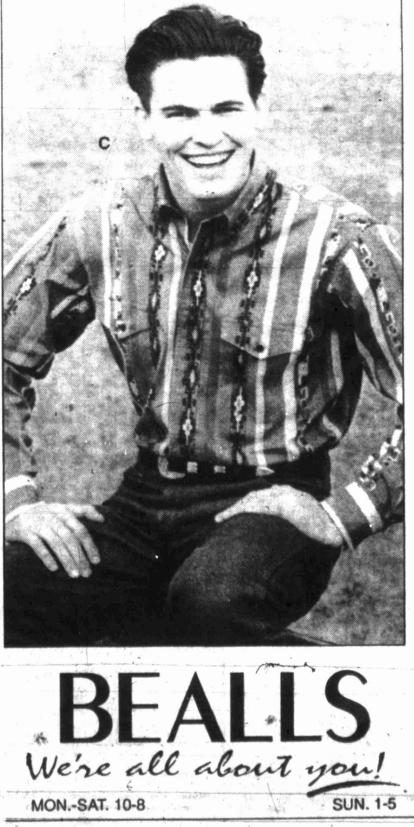
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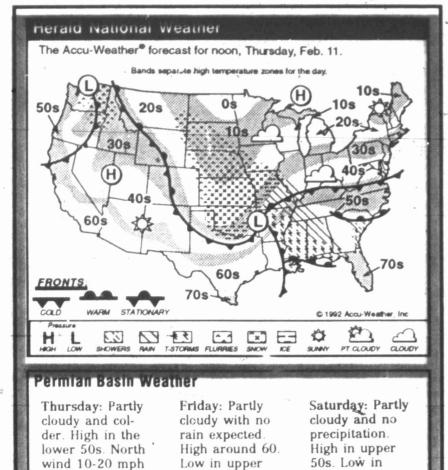
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Council adopts new cemetery policy

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Placement of flowers, wreaths and potted plants - fresh and artificial - at Mount Olive Memorial Park is now regulated by a policy adopted by the Big Spring City Council Tuesday.

The policy is designed to avoid maintenance problems, City Public Works Director Tom Decell said, adding that most city cemeteries have similar policies.

"It's to control and manage the placement of flowers and wreaths for what we call the perpetual (per-



The following cases were decided in area courts:

• Marcus Evarts Wilkinson III, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child and was sentenced to 10 years probation and fined \$2,000

• Johnny Heredia Jr., 25, of Midland pleaded guilty to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years in prison

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Leonard, Odessa; two daughters:

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Claude Watterson, Houston; eight

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ery," Decell said. New rules resulting from the policy's adoption include: moved by cemetery staff, depending

· Floral arrangements will be allowed at the head of a burial space only

Arrangements may be placed in ment, removal before deadlines or vases that are part of a headstone or in vases mounted at the base of a headstone. If there is no receptacle, flowers may be placed in the ground as close a possible to a headstone or/ marker.

· No digging of any kind. No placement of glass jars, tin

cans, rocks, metal rods, etc.



March crude oil \$20.38, up 33, and March cotton futures 60.60 cents a pound, up 35; cash hog is 44.25, up 50 cents; slaughter steers is steady at 81 cents even; February live hog futures 44.55, up 80; February live cattle futures 81.30, up 35 at 10:05 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Index.

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Beginning in the 1940s, these kinds of demonstrations continued through the 1950s, leading to the black people

She was also preceded in death by one grandson.

Family suggests memorials to E. 4th Street Baptist Church of the Kitchen Fund at E. 4th Street Baptist Church, 401 E. 4th, Big Spring, 79721.

The family will receive friends at the E. 4th St. Baptist Church Fellowship Hall from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday.



Tuesday's high temp

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· No planting of permanent for Easter, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Veteran's Day, All Saints Day and Thanksgiving will be removed one week after the holiday.

· Christmas decorations such as poinsettias, grave blankets, wreaths, etc. . . , are permitted to be placed starting Dec. 1. Arrangements will be removed by Feb. 1 if not picked

flowers will be removed and flowers, wreaths or pot plants that interfere The policy also states, "The city of with maintenance will be removed. Big Spring shall not be liable for the disappearance and/or damage to • Floral arrangements placed after interment will be removed one floral arrangements of any kind placed within Mount Olive Memorial Special occasion arrangements Park.

Trustees to meet Thursday

Members of the Big Spring school board will meet in regular session at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to approve a routine election call resolution, vote to approve tax abatement guidelines. approve the school calendar for 1993-94 and discuss enrollment figures.

The board members is 'also scheduled to approve the superintendent's evaluation form and discuss a monthly letter from State Board of Education member Monte Hasie.

In other action, board members are expected to vote on local school finance business, including the investment schedule, County Education District tax sis and an update on current and delinquent taxes.

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Olney F. Thurman, 65, Midland, died Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1993 at his residence.

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Services will be 3 p.m. Thursday, at Midland Christian Fellowship with Pastor Dan Schiel and Associate Pastors Curt/Bezingue and Leo Riley officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home

He was born Dec. 18, 1927, in Lubbock. He grew up in Big Spring where he graduated high school. He married Norma Gibson on Sept. 20, 1952. He was employed at Webb Air Force Base in the early 50's. He moved to Midland in 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Thurman, Midland; three daughters: Susan Friday, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sarah Schuessler and Celia Thurman, both of Midland; three brothers: R.C. Grider, Pampa, Don

Thurman, Quitman, and Sam Thurman Jr., Odessa; three grandchil-

hospital. Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Eldon Cook, retired Baptist minister officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Fun-

lower 30s.

died Monday, Feb. 8, 1993 in a local

He was born Jan. 26, 1916 in Bell County. He married Lois Cox on May 29, 1952 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Feb. 4, 1985. He came to Big Spring in 1950 and had worked at Webb A.F. Base in civil service until retiring. He was active in the American Legion.

Survivors include one step-son, Jack Cox, Mesa, Ariz.; one stepdaughter, Juanita Autry, Paris, Tx.; one sister, Emma Lou Davidson, McCamey; one brother, Howard Hill, Abilene; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Maurine Leonard

Maurine Leonard, 86, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Feb, 9, 1993 in a Snyder hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Thursday, at East 4th St. Baptist Church with -the Rev. Bob Farrell, minister, offiman. He preceded her in death on Sept. 23, 1984. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1940. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Mighty Oaks Club at Canterbury and was active in the Retired

 Continued from Page 1A coming. Survivors include two sons: Du-

1963 march on Washington. More than 250,000 people joined the march, protesting the double unemployment rate and half salaries for

This and other demonstrations, such as the fathous walk on Selma, Ala., paved the way for sweeping civil rights legislation in the late

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ported the following incidents: · Keith Devoul Renteria, of Big Spring was arrested on city warrants for aggravated robbery. Further charges of fleeing and eluding and failure to identify are ex-

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pected to follow.

· Elias Shawn Bihl, 19, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation.

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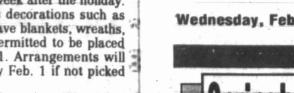
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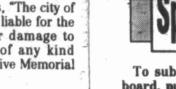
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Today • All this week - Valentine's special at the Big Spring Humane Society. Lowered adoption fees and special red bows for new pets.

· 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

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tance volunteers have been trained by IRS and are ready to assist now 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. Please bring your tax package received from IRS and a copy of your last year's income tax return.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 VA Medical Center

and fatty foods, Bowman said.

Parents have wondered for decades how to get their children to eat more fruits and, especially, A local dietician outlined tips, such as setting early examples, to get youth to love leafy greens and slurp

tangy tomato juice. "When you expose children to vegetables and fruits at an early age, they really catch on," said Sandra Bowman, a dietician at the VA Medical Center. "We have a taste for sweet and fatty foods, and don't perceive vegetables like carrots as having a sweet taste although they have

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer

vegetables.

natural sugars in them. Bowman worked with parents and teachers of local prekindergarten students in 1991-92, pinpointing ways to encourage children to accept fruits and vegetables as a regular part of their diets.

Parents can prepare fresh, frozen or canned vegetables with the help of their children.

"If a child is involved in preparing foods, they are more apt to try it," Bowman said. "Sometimes, it is as simple as making sure if you cook vegetables - like broccoli or brussel sprouts — they are not overcooked which tends to give them a bitter taste.

A third way to encourage children to increase their intake of vegetables is to decrease the amount of sugary

life!

"Fats and sweets are slower to digest than fruits and vegetables, so it gives children the feeling of being fuller longer when it's important for children to eat as much as possible," she said. "Children do better to eat more often with snacks in between meals that consist of fruits and vegetables."

According to the Food Education Foundation, reducing the fat in a child's diet is okay, but not less than 30 percent of the total dietary calories should come from fat.

The foundation also stated most children understand the food they eat affects their health and can learn the benefits of eating plenty of fruits and vegetables.

Health and nutrition organizations recommend three to five servings of vegetables per day and two to four servings of fruits per day.

Bowman listed the benefits and nutrition significance of certain fruits and vegetable:

• Green vegetables like broccoli, spinach, cabbage and brussel sprouts are a good source of vitamin A, helping sight.

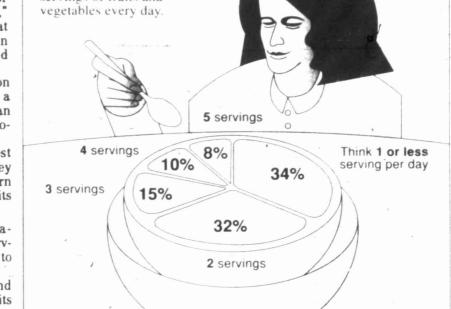
• Sweet or plain potatos are a like carrots and tomatos are a good source of vitamin C, strength- source of beta-carotene, helping

We've got a lot to learn

The National Cancer Institute's 5 A DAY Program found that only 8% of Americans think that they should eat 5 or more servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

ening cell walls and arteries.

Encourage kids to eat fruits, vegetables



Source: National Cancer Institute A National Cancer Institute Graphic

your body make vitamin A. • Orange, yellow or red vegetables • Fruits and fruit juices (oranges, apples, raisins) are a good source of vitamin C.

As well as being a good source of daily fluid intake and fiber, vegetables and fruits help the process by which children maintain good health and growth, experts said

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"Singe a lot of our foods are now vitamin fortified, we're not seeing many gross vitamin deficiencies among American children," Bowman said. "But, a diet lacking in fruits and vegetables can lead to (long-term) deficiencies that make children more susceptible to illness and disease."

A change in lifestyle has contributed to an overall decrease in fruit and vegetable intake in the last few decades.

"We've gotten away from having our own gardens and eating those foods because we grew them," Bowman said. "Some advertisements even play up a dislike for vegetables like children not liking broccoli unless it's smothered in cheese."

To ensure the proper growth and function of a child's body, parents need to be consistent with allowing their children to sample many vegetables, without forcing them to eat them, she said.

"Children need this because their bodies are growing so fast," she added. "(Vegetables and fruits) help the body metabolize and enhances cell growth, keeping (children) healthy overall."



Go red for the holiday

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Poppy, flame, scarlet, crimson. Cranberry, strawberry, cherry, tomato. Garnet, ruby. Claret.

Everything seems to come up red for Valentine's Day. Roses are red. So are hearts. And maybe even your true love's hair. Clairol says Nice 'N Easy's dark auburn is one of its most popular shades of red, while L'Oreal taps Preference in light auburn.

'Red is the most vibrant of colors, cherry red leather at Mark Cross absolutely, says Kenneth, who recently moved his New York salon to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. "It's most flattering to the skin because it has more color to it."

Beyond cosmetics, there's Red, the fragrance by Giorgio Beverly Hills, \$75 for a quarter-ounce of per-

Accessories.

fume, and all of the variations of red for long-stemmed roses, about \$60 to \$75 a dozen or \$7.50 for a single stem. For red-hot dates, how about an agenda book, \$135 to \$170. There's

also a train case, \$595, and a map holder for the car: \$150. All in.

room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

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.

 West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd St., in their east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. If anyone has extra sacks please bring them. For information call 267-9536

 Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral. For information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

 Rackley-Swords #379 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Rd. • The American Legion and

Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.. • Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main. • There will be Country/

Western music & Singing at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Public Welcome.

· Children's Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Open to public.

• Republic Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

• Big Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. • Anderson Kindergarten Cen-

ter will have a training session at 10:15 a.m. at the center, room 18. Topic will be Overview of Chapter 1 Program.

Friday

· Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

 Buffalo Trail Council invites friends of Scouting, Volunteers and Chartered Partners to celebrate Boy Scouts of America's Birthday. Council Open House, Scout Service Center, 11-2:30 p.m., 1101 W. Texas, Midland.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

 The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will have its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m., at Midway Baptist Church on IH 20, east of Big Spring. For informa-tion call 264-7107 or 263-3513. Associated Press photo

Edward Janos fills tart shells as he makes onion the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. flan during the last day of the 10-day master chef test given by the American Culinary Federation at

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Chef test is real pressure cooker

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The American Culinary Federa-

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HYDE PARK, N.Y. — On their 10th pastry chefs, were slogging through 15-hour day in the kitchen, five the final day of tests to become masters, certified by the American Culintired, tense chefs each got two plastic milk crates filled with ingredients ary Federation. Four colleagues aland a few hours to prepare four ready had dropped out and, by the end of test, only five of the eight courses that could make or break years of effort. could call themselves certified

And that was just the second half of the day.

Starting as early as 6 a.m., the chefs had prepared another meal, this one a relative piece of cake. Each had been given a menu the night before — either classical French or some other nationality and could forgo some precious sleep country's premier cooking school. to plan, including diagramming plate . The federation sees the designation Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

as part of its effort to improve the status of culinary professionals. So far, there are only 67 masters in this country

Fewer than half the candidates usually pass, said Stephen C. Fernald, director of education for the Culinary Federation.

The pressure is enormous: Even a candidate's garbage is scrutinized. One overcooked snapper filet, one salty stock, one burned crust that should have been golden could mean failure

"It's probably the ultimate challenge in our profession," said judge Richard Schneider, food and beverage director at Harrah's Casino

Kenneth's choice as the perfect red hair is a combination of tints depending on the client.

Paint your nails red with enamel by Mavala, \$3 at JC Penney, in redhot shades such as "Dallas" and "Las Vegas." Or try Revlon's Super Lustrous Red lipstick, \$5.75. Store it in a red satin mini evening bag on a gold chain, \$35 by Scaasi

boutiques. Also in red leather, from Cartier, is a hand mirror compact, \$320.

Whisper sweet nothings into an AT&T red trimline push-button telephone, \$35, or a Softphone by Recyco Inc., \$39.95. One has a red heart for the receiver, another has red lips for the mouthpiece.

You may set off a spark of romance with Leena Tabori's book 'Kisses," (Citadel Press, \$22.50). The red cover shows John Gilbert planting one on Greta Garbo.



Treats for your sweetheart on Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's Day has been celebrated at least since the days of the Roman Empire.

When the Roman Emperor Claudius found it difficult to induce married men into his military, he passed a law against marriage. A young Roman priest named Valentine came to the rescue of unhappy lovers and performed marriages secretly. After he was caught, he was beheaded on Feb. 14, 269 (or 270) A.D.

The new Christian holiday evolved in England around 1667 when flowers and gifts were given to convey messages of love. Parties were given and lovers reveled in Saint's Day.

Around 1800, the first commercial valentines emerged. About 1830, Esther Howland of Massachusetts had a very lucrative business of selling valentines made of fine papers and imported laces.

Possibly you will want to prepare an elegant dinner for your loved one. Dim the lights, light the candles, un-cork the bubbly and enjoy an amorous, intimate evening. Hopefully, your prince (or princess) will be shot with cupid's arrow and will rekindle a spark in your relationship by showering you with flowers, chocolates and a romantic card with words to melt your heart.

Jewelry, perfumes and books of poetry are also excellent ideas for gift giving to a loved one. And, oh yes, don't forget the hugs and kisses! The following recipes would be very fitting for the occasion.

SALAD ROMAINE 1 bunch Romaine, washed, dried and cut or torn into bite-size pieces

4 oz. (approx. 8) fresh raw mushrooms, washed and sliced thin 1 small red onion, ringed 8 cherry tomatoes, cut in half 1/2 cup feta cheese, crumbled



1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil Juice of 1 lemon garlic clove, minced tsp. Worcestershire tsp. Dijon mustard 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. coarsely ground black



tute freshly grated Parmesan. SHRIMP SAZERAC

1/2 cup green onions, chopped

3/4 cup fresh mushrooms,

12 large shrimp

4 thsp. butter

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directions Sprigs of parsley Peel and devein shrimp, leaving tail on. Butterfly shrimp. Heat 10-inch saute pan with butter. Add Combine and toss together Rogreen onions and mushrooms. Saute maine, mushrooms, red onion, to-3 minutes. Add tomatoes and matoes and feta cheese in large mixshrimp. Toss gently. Continue cooking bowl. Cover and chill. Prepare ing 3 to 4 minutes on medium heat. the dressing by whisking together in Add Pernod and bourbon. Ignite, small bowl olive oil, lemon juice,

seeded and chopped

Salt to taste

2 ounces Pernod

ounce bourbon

2 cups heavy cream

2 dashes cayenne pepper

Linguine, prepared according to

stirring until flame dies. Add cream and reduce by half, stirring gently. Add cayenne and salt. To serve, arrange shrimp over linguine and pour sauce over shrimp. Garnish with fresh parsley. Serve immediately. The Pernod gives this dish a very This salad is similar to a Caesar distinctive, unusual flavor - a hint Salad in many ways. The feta cheese of licorice. gives it a Greek flair. You can substi-

What would Valentine's Day be without the "food of the Gods" chocolate.

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CAKE 6 thsp. butter, room temp 1 cup sugar

1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt 1 (16 oz.) can Hershey's chocolate syrup

1 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 9x13 inch pan. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift dry ingredients together; add alternately to creamed mixture with chocolate syrup, starting and ending with flour. Beat in vanilla. Pour into pan; bake 30 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly.

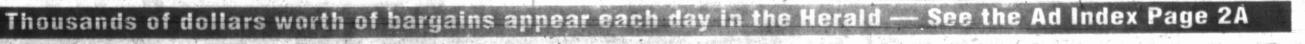
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1 cup sugar 1/3 cup evaporated milk 6 tbsp. butter

1/2 cup chocolate chips

1 cup chopped pecans Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until chocolate is melted and sugar is dissolved — icing should not be grainy. Pour hot over warm cake.

Food for thought: Most marriages are not made in heaven; they come in His and Her kits and have to be put together.



Julia! American master chef Julia Child is shown a food display at

Merci

a tribute dinner Sunday in Los Angeles. The dinner, named "Merci Julia!" featured French cuisine by 60 top chefs from the U.S. and France.

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CLOVIS - Country music superstar Garth Brooks shocked a nightclub audience in this military town when he and his band staged a surprise performance under the name 'Yukon Jack.

"When he hit the stage everybody was in shock," said Steve Richie, general manager of KSEL, a Clovis radio station that broadcast the 90-minute performance live. "The probably the world's most wellwhole club just came to a screeching summersed, friendliest people that I halt.

Word traveled fast in this eastern New Mexico town of 34,000, home to Cannon Air Force Base

The 200-member audience at Clovis City Limits swelled to nearly 900 within an hour of Brooks' hitting the stage Wednesday night, said Scottle Buchanan, the nightclub's operations manager.

"He wanted to get in touch with the the people," she said. "He came in with his whole family.

Joan Cook, a receptionist in the singer's manager's office in Nashwent ahead and did himself. fle's been wanting to play a

small club for that experience," she said 'I just know it was something he had wanted to do for some time. Brooks wrapped up his performance around 11:30 p.m. and then signed autographs until about 2 am, Bechanan said.

"Carth Brooks and his crew were have ever met in my life," Richie

is scheduled to sing the uent in Pasadena, Calif., abit concerts in Los

said the surprise peris artimged by Brooks' knew somebody was coming frifa't know who," Bucha-

ville, Tenn., said today Brooks' show an up-and-coming contemporary in Clovis was "something he just band on the verge of signing with a major record company. Richie said he knew something was up before Brooks took the stage

> 'l noticed \$25,000 mixer boards and big speakers and said, 'Something's wrong here,"' Richie said. "This thing is too big for a small group.' The sound people told me there were going to be producers from RCA and MCA and asked if they could go on the air.

At 9.30 p.m., about a half hour before Brooks appeared, a roadie and a sou d man went on air pretending to be band members, asking radio lis-Sunday and has sold teners to "come on out," Richie said. Then Brooks ran on stage and the audience went nuts. Richie said he got on his cellular phone, held it up to the speakers, went live on the air a longtime friend of and said, "Garth Brooks is down here. I'm about 50 feet from him."

The place filled up — at \$3 a pop. "It was so packed," Richie said. People were coming in from all

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NEW YORK - When do "creative differences' slide into censorship? Go ask The Kids in the Hall, a bunch of cross-dressing Canadian comedy troupers who fought — and failed — last week to get CBS to clear an AIDS-themed sketch

for their late-night Friday show. That's funny, since it already aired, presumably without controversy, on the premium cable service HBO, basic cable's Comedy

Central and even the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Canada's national network.

U.S. commercial network in trying to compete with cable rivals and still play it safe.

and we never, never will be," said troupe member Mark McKinney. 'Yet we've always managed to find a proper place for the show."

Last year, the Kids' shows were airing on four such places: the CBC, HBO, Comedy Central and CBS. McKinney said the troupe has had arguments over content with all four networks, so that it isn't surprising a problem would arise with CBS.

"I think the network is going through a gradual softening of its standards because they have to, because there is so much competition," McKinney said. "We had a battle with CBC over this thing and we won that.'

"This thing" is their latest argument with CBS. It's about "Celebrity," a sketch written by Scott Thompson, who bears a striking resemblance to John Ritter (and claims also to resemble Charlton Heston and Barbra Streisand). He's also openly gay.

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There is this double standard about issues like AHDS and homosexuality, that you can deal with it dramatically but not com-edically," Thompson said. "In 1993, to not deal with AIDS in comedy is to do toothless comedy.

Here's what you WON'T see Friday on late-night CBS:

The sketch opens with Thompson, cast as a "surf policeman" who rescues a beautiful woman. Their glances lock in a heated gaze and the camera pulls back, revealing the scene as just a television show in the making.

As the sketch continues, it acknowledges the homosexuality of Thompson's character. It shows him picking up a male prostitute and, later, in bed with him. In the final scene, Thompson's character is lying in an open casket.

'I heard he died of cancer," says one mourner.

"Well, I heard he died of AIDS," says another.

The corpse speaks, sotto voce, from the corner of his mouth: "Cancer," he hisses. "It was cancer!



Inspired music

Vermont artists Steve Gillette and Cincy Mangsen will play at the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, Feb. 15 at 7:30. Both celebrated musicians and vocalists, having released several records as single artists, they formed a duo by marriage and cut a 1989 album. Suggested donations for the event are \$7 per person or \$15 per family. Pastor Walt Lee, however, said, "Don't let money keep you from attending.'





Texas rockers

Jeff Masiongale, left, poses with members of his

flections," was recorded at the home studio. Other d members are Tom Smallwood

Heath Small, center, and Mike Barnett.

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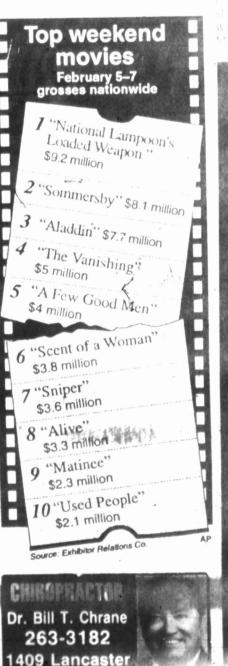
• Feb. 15 – Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangesen concert at the isr-Presbyterian Church in Coabout Contact Pastor Walt Lee 394 - 4450

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 Feb. 26 — Circus Gatti, at the Dorothy Garrett Colliseum. Cal Marae at 263-7741

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 Feb. 19-20 — "Rear Window," movie at the Paramount m Abilene. Call 676-9620. • Inb. 19-21 — Boat show at the an Angelo Coliseum.

 Feb. 8-21 — 44th Annual San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo feairing Tanya Tucker, Alan Jackson, ks & Dunn, Steve Wariner, the lexas Fornados, Wynonna-Judd, he Beach Boys, Reba McEntire, Joe Diffie, Diamond Rio and Vince Gill. or tickets and showtimes call (210) 24-3000 or 225-4237

• March 5-6 -- "Trappings of vas," Western art exhibit and wboy poet and musician gathering it Sul Ross State University. Call 837-8191.

• May 21-23 — Country Music Fan Ian in Dallas. Call (214) 373-1601



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THE BEST OF **BIG SPRING**

Nancy Rich, center is the January recipient of "The Best of Big Spring Award." Pictured with Nancy are Susie Gomez, Tammy Watt, Mark Thompson and Carolyn Cawthron.

Nancy has been employed by Rip Griffin for 8 years. She enjoys reading and cooking and she raises horses and dogs.

CONGRATULATIONS, **NANCY!!**

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

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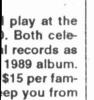
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FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creativity is high today. Understand more clearly what motivates another and where you are coming from. You feel more in sync with a partner than you have in a long time. Now is the time to initiate discussions. Tonight: Heat up the night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You gain a genuine sense of accomplishment by how much you get done today. Do a better job of listening. Another responds to your caring, and you are able to make real headway when it comes to a professional situation, Tonight: Go with the mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Walk in another's shoes and try to figure out what is going on. A loved one genuinely enjoys your company and depends on your lightness and easiness. Share some ideas you have been mulling over for a long time. Tonight: Work extra late to make up for playtime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are coming from a centered point when it comes to security, investments and home life. You know what the possibilities are, and you are able to delineate them for another. Understanding gets you far. Tonight: Whoop it up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get down to brass tacks when dealing with another today. You might be only vag-

uely aware that your security is on the line. An associate, friend or loved one is finally ready to meet you halfway. Tonight: Try "vegging out" at home. VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch spending, which could be extreme because you feel so good. Lighten up about

a situation that might affect your day-to-day life. Be more aware of your expectations in the work arena. Tonight: Get together with the guys.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You see significant improvement in how you relate to a loved one. Exciting events are unfolding all around you. Just go with the flow and gain a better understanding of what you need and want Tonight: It's your treat

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Kick back in the morning and initiate action in the afternoon. You know what works for you and what feels good. Carefully assess a domestic matter. Your personality and magnetism come to full bloom this afternoon. Tonight: You call the shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the most of the morning hours. Be careful just how far you put yourself out, and verify information. A friend is very much on your side and helps you discern what is important to your welfare. Tonight: Kick back and relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You accept responsibility and take the lead at work today. You finally get what's going on with a boss. Positive discussions lead to what you want in the long run. Emphasis is on a broader horizon. Tonight: Start the weekend early.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to your sixth sense when dealing with a loved one at a distance. Make calls, research information and get more expertise in your chosen field. Listen to another's opinions and take the lead in an important project. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One-to-one relating is still highlighted today. Positive results will follow, once you know the possibilities and what you need to do. Review a financial si. ation with care. Be more in touch with your intellect and higher self. Tonight: Go where the music is.

IF FEB. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Understand more of what motivates you this year. You'll get an unusual opportunity to travel, grow or pursue further education. You'll see the world through new eyes. Be more creative in problem-solving and in handling challenges. You'll gain a new friend who'll mean a lot to you and can teach you many things. If attached, you'll learn to empathize more easily with your significant other. Fall will prove to be dynamic career-wise. LIBRA understands you.

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Dear Abby - Letters... Punishment didn't fit for youth

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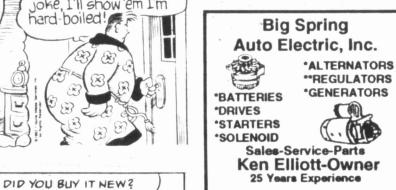
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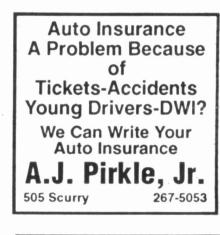












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was a youngster, his mother punished him by making him wear a girl's dress.

I experienced the terrible unhappiness of being placed in an orphanage six weeks before my 11th birthday. The Sisters who operated the orphanage also resorted to that kind of punishment. Although I do not recall the exact nature of my misconduct, I was forced to wear a girl's dress, and parade back and forth in the corridor on the girl's side of the building. Needless to say, I shed copious tears at the humiliation and public embarrassment I endured.

You can see what a profound impression that left on me, since at age 73, I recall the episode as if it happened yesterday.

To this day, I wonder what prompted the nuns to use such a perverted form of punishment. -- (REV.) BASIL R. JANASIK, FRANCIS-CAN FRIAR, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DEAR BASIL JANASIK: What prompted the nuns to punish you in that manner more than 60 years ago is the same kind of thinking that is prevalent today: The ultimate humiliation for a boy is to be stripped of his masculinity and forced to appear girlish.

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column from "Teen-age Twin" brought back memories of my youth as an identical twin. My brother and I both experienced the frustration of relatives who couldn't (or wouldn't) take the time to tell us apart.

In our early teens, my brother and I decided to get our revenge at the next family gathering. I believe it was Thanksgiving when we got our first chance. Whenever we were called by the wrong name or referred to as "whichever one

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name. For instance, if Aunt Kuth asked for the sugar bowl, we'd pass it to her with, "Here you are, Aunt Mary." If Uncle Fred wanted the footstool, we'd place it in front of him and ask, "Did you need anything else, Uncle Bob?"

This only occurred a few times until people began to realize what we were doing. Nobody's feelings were hurt, and we got our point across. Soon all our relatives began calling us by our correct names.

Even today, almost 40 years later, my brother and I still start the "name game" at family gatherings, and it never fails to bring back wonderful and funny memories of the past. -- THE "OTHER ONE" IN COLUMBUS

DEAR OTHER ONE: Thanks for sharing a precious memory -- and an ingenious solution, if carried out with obvious good humor and a twinkle in the eye. ***

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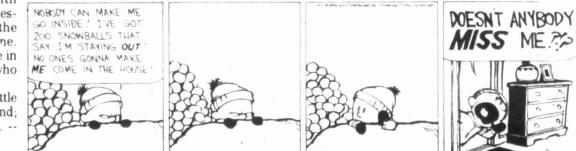
Our unit received thousands of letters, cards, and hundreds of boxes filled with cakes, cookies and gifts from schools, businesses, and just plain good folks who took the time to make our Christmas a very special one. The true spirit of Christmas reached us here in Kuwait through your program and those who participated in it.

Bless you and the people who sent a little piece of Christmas to the soldiers in the sand; it made Christmas complete for all of us. --CPL. TERRY MULLENIX

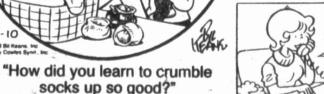
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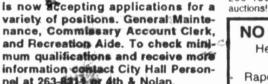
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tamentary were issued on the Estate of DAVID GRA HAM HURBARD, Deceased, No. 11.665, now pend ing in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on February 4, 1993, to SHARON HUBBARD BRYANT, whose address is 638 Perdido, Garland Texas 75043

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law

Dated this the 4 day of February, 1993 8191 February 10, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO INCREASE

Sports EXTRA

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BASKETBALL

JUCO Men's

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 7 and total points:

	Record	Pts
Southern Idaho (12)	26-0	151
McLennan, Texas (2)	24-0	98
Chattahoochee, Ala. (1)	22-0	82
Three Rivers, Mo. (1).	25-1	75
Howard, Texas	23-2	66
Vincennes, Ind.	21-2	54
Manatee, Fla.	24-2	45
Odessa, Texas	24-2	40
Butler, Kan.	21-4	35
Monroe, N.Y.	21-1	30
Anderson, S.C.	19-2	26
Dixie, Utah	22-2	24
San Jacinto, Texas	18-4	21
Mesa, Ariz.	20-4	19
Hutchinson, Kan.	23-4	17
Sheridan, Wyo.	21-3	15
Indian Hills, Iowa	23-2	13
Sullivan, Ky.	22-3	12
N.E. Oklahoma	18-4	11
Allegany, Md.	22-4	9

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SOUTH Alice Lloyd 96, Tusculum 64 Auburn 86, Ala.-Birmingham 74 Embry-Riddle 108, Flagler 92 Florida 82, Georgia 79 Hampton U. 88, Virginia St. 83 Louisiana Coll. 89, Belhaven 64 Louisiana Tech 67, South Alabama 64 Milligan 98, Bryan 93 Morehouse 95, Lane 90 Mount Olive 73, High Point 70 North Carolina 77, Maryland 63 Pensacola Christian 75, Loyola, NO 72 Sewanee 82, Emory 67 St. Augustine's 92, Winston-Salem 90 Talladega 87, West Georgia 86 Tenn. Temple 81, Covenant 73 Tennessee Tech 96, Appalachian St. 88 Toccoa Falls 97, Piedmont Bible 94, OT Union, Ky. 104, Lee 103, 20T MIDWEST Beloit 77, Carroll, Wis. 48 DePaul 90, Detroit Mercy 79 Drake 76, Indiana St. 74, 20T Evangel 72, Avila 66 Grace 118, Bethel, Ind. 114, 20T Lincoln Christian 61, Moody Bible 60 Mankato St. 62, N. Dakota St. 51 McPherson 72, Bethel, Kan. 70 Mount Vernon Nazarene 75, Ohio Dominican 73 Nebraska-Kearney 113, Chadron St. 79 North Dakota 90, St. Cloud St. 88 Northland 72, Wis.-Superior 59 Notre Dame 79, Dayton 69 Olivet Nazarene 100, Rosary 78 Rio Grande 72, Tiffin 70, OT SW Missouri St. 63. Bradley 49 Taylor 77, Tri-State 53 Urbana 75, Shawnee St. 70 Walsh 96, Cedarville 82 Wis.-Eau Claire 73, Wis.-LaCrosse 54 Wis Stevens Pt. 73, Wis Stout 51 Wooster 75, Ashland 55 SOUTHWEST Hardin-Simmons 93, Dallas 73 Southern Meth. 78, Texas Tech 75 Texas Coll. 88, Wiley 65 FAR WEST Cent. Washington 89, Whitworth 64 E. Montana 76, Carroll, Mont. 75 N.Mex.Highlands 69, Colorado Col. 64 W. Washington 91, Pac. Lutheran 87

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LEGAL AUTHORITY Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railraod Commis ion of Texas Requests for a public hearing from persons who can

show they are adversely affected or requests for urther information concerning any aspect of the ap ication should be submitted in writing, within fifen days of publication," to the Underground Injec tion Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone

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PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CON STRUCTION

sealed proposals for 6.628 miles of planing, asphalt concrete pavement overlay, structures and upgrade guard fence on 1H-20 from Mitchell County Line to 0.6 mi. SW of Roscoe covered by 1M-20-2(167)228 in Nolan County, will be received at the Texas Depart ment of Transportation, Austin, until 1 00 P M March 4. 1993. and then publicly opened and read This contract is subject to all appropriate Federa laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bid ters will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitaon, and in consideration for an award Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the ffice of Mike Taylor, Area Engineer, Snyder, Texas and at the Texas Department of Transportation. Aus tin. Texas Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Ad-

mizistration, D.C., Greer State Highway Building. 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701 Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. MANDATORY PRE-BIDDER'S CONFERENCE FOR

1M 20-2(167)228 - NOLAN COUNTY

A MANDATORY PRE-BIDDER'S CONFERENCE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLARIFYING THE SPECIAL SPE-CIFICATION FOR QUALITY CONTROL/QUALITY AS SURANCE OF HOT MIX ASPHALT AND CERTIFICA TION OF TESTING PERSONNEL. WILL BE HELD FOR ALL INTERESTED PARTIES IT WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993 at 1:30 PM AT THE DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS OF THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, LOCATED AT 4250 N. CLACK, ABILENT, TEXAS. THE DEPARTMENT WILL NOT AWARD THIS CON TRACT TO A CONTRACTOR WHO FAILS TO AT TEND THIS PRE-BID CONFERENCE (SEE SPECIAL PROVISION 003 - 034 INCLUDED IN THE BID PROPOSAL). 8189 February 10 & 17, 1993

Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday: 1. Indiana (21-2) beat Penn State 88-84, 20T.

Next: vs. No. 4 Michigan, Sunday. 2. Kentucky (17-1) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Arkansas, Wednésday

3. Duke (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.

4. Michigan (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wis consin, Wednesday.

5. Arizona (15-2) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.

6. North Carolina (19-3) beat Maryland 77-63. Next: at Georgia Tech, Sunday.

7. Kansas (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Okla homa State, Wednesday.

8. Cincinnati (17-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Marquette, Wednesday

9. Wake Forest (15-3) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Florida State, Wednesday 10. Florida State (17-6) did not play. Next: vs.

No. 9 Wake Forest, Wednesday 11. Vanderbilt (17-4) did not play. Next: vs.

Mississippi, Wednesday 12. UNLV (15-2) did not play. Next: at San

Jose State, Thursday, 13. Iowa (14-5) did not play. Next: at Minne

sota, Saturday







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14. Arkansas (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No, 2 Kentucky, Wednesday 15. Marquette (17-2) did not play. Next: at No.

A Cincinnati, Wednesday. 16. Utah (17-3) did not play. Next: at San

Diego State, Thursday. 17. Pittsburgh (14-5) lost to No. 19 Seton Hall

91-73. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.

18. Purdue (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Wednesday.

19. Seton Hall (17-6) beat No. 17 Pittsburgh 91-73 Next at Villanova, Saturday,

20. Tulane (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Thursday.

21. Boston College (13-5) did not play. Next:

at Miami, Wednesday 22. Massachusetts (15-4) did not play. Next:

at St. Joseph's, Thursday

23. Kansas State (14-4) did not play. Next: vs.

lowa State, Wednesday. 24. Virginia (13-5) did not play. Next: vs.

North Carolina State, Thursday.

25. New Orleans (17-2) did not play. Next: at Texas-Pan American, Thursday,

At State College, Pa.

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INDIANA 88, PENN ST. 84, 20T INDIANA (21-2)

Cheaney 11-23 0-0 24, Henderson 7-15 2-2 16, Nover 3-6 1-27, Bailey 4-12 2-2 13, G.Graham 5-12 5-8 18, Reynolds 1-1 0-0 2, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, Leary 2-5 0-0 6. Totals 34-76 10-14 88. PENN ST. (6-12)

Hayes 8-16 0-0 16, Carr 1-4 0-0 2, Amaechi 4-8 11-16 19, Bartram 4-9 0-0 9, Jennings 8-13 4-7 22. Carlton 5-7 2-2 14 Wydman 0-1 0-0 0 Joseph 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 31-64 17-25 84

Halftime-Indiana 34, Penn St. 32. Regulation-68-68. First Overtime 77-77. 3-Point goals-Indiana 10-24 (G.Graham 3-6, Bailey 3-9, Leary 2-4, Cheaney 2-5), Penn St. 5-12 (Carlton 2-2, Jennings 2-3, Bartram 1-3, Wydman 0-1, Amaechi 0-3), Fouled out-Henderson, Nover. Rebounds-Indiana 44 (Henderson 17), Penn St. 39 (Jennings 10). Assists-Indiana 20 (Leary 6), Penn St. 20 (Jennings 7). Total fouls-Indiana 23, Penn St. 15. A-7.540

*** At East Rutherford, N.J.

SETON HALL 91, PITTSBURGH 73 PITTSBURGH (14-5) Jones 2-6 2-3 6, McNeal 5-11 0-1 10, Mobley 6-13 2-4 14, McCullough 2-13 11-14 15, Shareef 1-5 1-1 3, Thomas 0-2 0-0 0, Brush 1-1 4-4 6, Rhymes 5-12 0-0 14, Gant 1-2 0-0 2, Antigua 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 24-66 21-28 73. SETON HALL (17-6)

Walker 1-10 3-4 5, Karnishovas 9-13 12-13 32, Wright 6-10 4-4 16, Caver 2-2 5-8 10, Dehere 4-20 0-0 10. Griffin 1-1 2-2 4, Crisp 0-1 0-0 0. Duerksen 1-1 0-0 3, Dickinson 0-0 0-0 0, Leahy 4-7 0-0 10, Davis 0-0 1-2 1, Shipp 0-0 0-0 0. Tot-

als 28-65 28-33 91. Halftime-Soton Hall 35, Pittsburgh 35.

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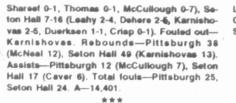
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NORTH CAROLINA 77, MARYLAND 63 NORTH CAROLINA (19-3)

Sullivan 4-6 2-4 10, Lynch 4-10 4-4 12-Montross 7-8 3-5 17, Rodi 0-3 2-2 2, Phelos 5-8 0-0 11, Williams 2-9 5-5 9, Reese 3-7 0-0 6, Salvadori 2-5 0-1 4, Calabria 1-1 2-2 5, Wenstrom 0-0 0-0 0. Cherry 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 28-57 19-25 77. MARYLAND (10-10)

Hipp 7-13 0-0 16, Burne 3-13 4-4 10, Kerwin 1-5 2-2 4, Rhodes 5-12 0-0 13, McLinton 0-7 4-4 4, Lucas 4-6 1-2 10, Simpkins 1-2 0-1 2, Shultz 0-0 0-0 0, Bristol 1-4 2-2 4, Walsh 0-0 0-0 0, Totais 22-62 13-15 63.

Halftime-North Carolina 30, Maryland 23. 3-point goals-North Carolina 2-7 (Calabria 1-1, Phelps 1-2, Rodl 0-2, Williams 0-1, Reese 0-1), Maryland 6-15 (Rhodes 3-9, Hipp 2-3, Lucas 1-1, Bristol 0-2). Fouled out-Rhodes. Rebounds-North Carolina 44 (Lynch 12), Maryland 30 (McLinton 7), Assists-North Carolina 14 (Rodl 6), Maryland 18 (McLinton 6). Total fouls-North Carolina 15, Maryland 21. A-14,500.

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Houston at New York, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Washington at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m. Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. Atlanta at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

At Charlotte N.C. CLEVELAND (107)

Ehlo 7-17 2-3 16, Nance 8-19 2-4 18, Daugherty 11-23 6-6 28, Wilkins 4-10 2-2 10, Price 7-11 don 2-8 0-0 4. Totals 43-100 20-26 107. CHARLOTTE (103)

Johnson 13-23 3-4 29, Wingate 1-1 0-0 2, Mourning 3-11 1-2 7, Bogues 3-12 0-0 6, Gill 24, Gattison 1-3 3-4 5, Bennett 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-90 14-18 103.

Cleveland 25 30 28 24-107 Charlotte 20 32 29 22-103 3-Point goals-Cleveland 1-8 (Price 1-3, Ferry 0-1, Ehlo 0-4); Charlotte 5-11 (Curry 5-6, Newman 0-1, Johnson 0-2, Gill 0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds---Cleveland 65 (Daugherty 17), Charlotte 50 (Johnson 14), Assists-Cleveland 26 (Price 8), Charlotte 28 (Boques 8), Total fouls-Cleveland 15, Charlotte 20. Technicals-Charlotte coach Bristow, Charlotte bench, B Charlotte illegal defense. A-23,698.

At Auburn Hills, Mich.

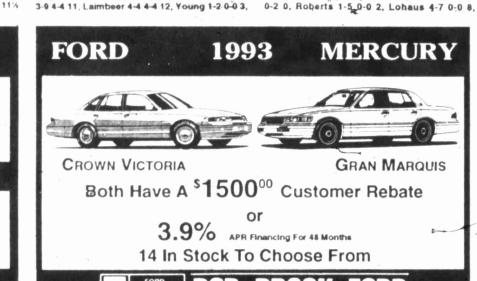
MIAMI (106)

7-7 23, Smith 9-15 3-4 22, Shaw 3-7 0-0 6, Askins 1-1 0-0 3, Coles 4-8 0-0 8, Geiger 1-3 0-0 2, Miner DETROIT (105)

Mills 12-18 4-5 28, Woolridge 10-16 6-7 26,

Aguirre 0-3 1-2 1, Newbern 2-3 0-0 4.Totals 41-73 21-26 105. Miami 26 24 26 30-106 Detroit 27 27 28 23-105 3-Point goals-Miami 2-8 (Askins 1-1, Smith 1-2, Shaw 0-1, Rice 0-2, Coles 0-2), Detroit 2-9 (Young 1-1, Thomas 1-4, Woolridge 0-1, Dumars 0-1, Aguirre 0-2). Fouled out-None.

(Polynice 10). Assists-Miami 21 (Smith 7), Detroit 18. A-21,454. At Hartford, Conn.



Boston Celtics' Reggie Lewis, right, knocks over to the basket during their NBA game in Hartford Milwaukee Bucks' Theodore Edwards on his way Schayes 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 42-83 5-10 92

> BOSTON (104) Gamble 6-13 0-0 12, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Parish 5-6 2-3 12, Brown 1-5 0-0 2, Lewis 6-11 8-8 20, Abdelnaby 5-6 2-2 12, Kleine 1-2 0-0 2, McDaniel 4-6 12-14 20, Douglas 3-5 1-4 7, Fox 1-6 2-2 4, McHale 5-7 1-2 11. Totals 38-70 28-35 104.

Milwaukee 29 24 17 22- 92 28 26 18 32-104 Boston 3-Point goals-Milwaukee 3-9 (Day 3-5, Edwards 0-1, Murdock 0-1, Mayberry 0-1, Lohaus 0-1), Boston 0-3 (Gamble 0-1, Kleine 0-1, Douglas 0-1), Fouled out-Murdock, Rebounds-Milwaukee 31 (Brickowski 6), Boston 54 (Abdelnaby 11). Assists-Milwaukee 28 (Murdock 10),

Boston 26 (Douglas, Brown 6). Total fouls-Milwaukee 29, Boston 18. A-14,137. ***

Manning 9-18 7-8 25, Williams 5-12 4-5 14,

Elliott 5-10 8-9 18, Carr 5-8 3-3 13, Robinson -20 7-10 25, Ellis 8-12 1-2 20, Johnson 2-4 1-2 23-28 125. 5, Daniels 4-6 3-3 11, Reid 5-11 2-3 12, Anderson 0-3 0-0 0, Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Wood 0-0 0-0 0, Mack 0-1 4-4 4 Totals 40-79 29-36 112.

30 34 22 26-112 San Antonio 3-Point goals-Los Angeles 1-6 (Harper 1-1, Manning 0-1, Williams 0-1, M.Jackson 0-1, Van-

Tuesday. The Celtics defeated the Bucks 104-92.

tombo 5-10 5-7 15, Jackson 4-14 2-2 11, Liberty 5-16 3-8 16, Hammonds 5-10 2-4 12, Pack 1-4 4-4 6, Stith 1-3 1-2 3, Plummer 2-5 0-0 4, Hastings 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-83 22-35 96 SEATTLE (92)

McKey 7-10 2-2 16, McMillan 4-11 2-2 10, Kemp 6-17 4-7 16, Payton 6-17 3-4 15, Pierce 3-11 1-1 7, Cage 2-5 0-0 4, Johnson 9-21 4-4 22, Askew 1-3 0-1 2, Barros 0-3 0-0 0.Totals 38-98 16-21 92.

> 24 21 25 26-96 24 30 23 15-92

3-Point goals-Denver 4-9 (Liberty 3-5, Jackson 1-2, Williams 0-2), Seattle 0-6 (McKey 0-1, McMillan 0-1, Payton 0-1, Pierce 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Barros 0-1). Fouled out-Kemp, Williams. Rebounds-Denver 70 (Mutombo 17), Seattle 56 (Kemp 10). Assists-Denver 16 (Pack 6), Seattle 28 (McMillan 7). Total fouls-Denver 22, Seattle 25. A-12.093.

*** At Oakland, Calif. ATLANTA (125)

Ferrell 6-13 4-4 16, Wilkins 13-22 10-10 38, Willis 11-17 2-2 24, Augmon 3-6 3-4 9, Blaylock 6-14 1-2 15, Mays 0-3 0-0 0, Keefe 2-2 3-6 7, Henson 0-3 0-0 0, Graham 7-14 0-0 16. Totals 48-94

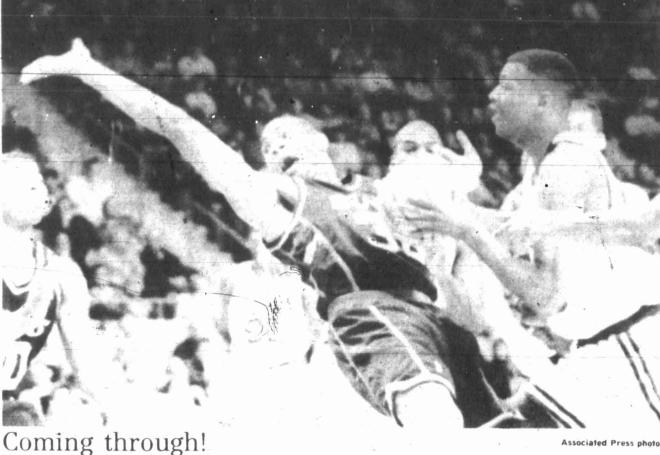
GOLDEN STATE (114)

Denver

Grayer 6-11 2-3 14, Marciulionis 9-14 9-13 27, Alexander 5-11 4-4 14, Hardaway 6-14 2-2 16, Sprewell 5-15 2-3 13, Gatling 7-10 1-2 15, Buechler 4-8 1-2 9, Houston 3-8 0-0 6, Nealy 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 45-92 21-29 114.

Atlanta 34 25 31 35-125 **Golden State** 40 25 28 21-114 3-Point goals-Atlanta 6-21 (Graham 2-4, Wilkins 2-5, Blaylock 2-7, Mays 0-1, Henson 0-2, Willis 0-2). Golden State 3-12 (Hardaway 2-4, Sprewell 1-4, Graver 0-1, Alexander 0-1, Buechler 0-1, Nealy 0-1), Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Atlanta 57 (Willis 15), Golden State 49 (Marciulionis, Alexander, Hardaway, Gatling,

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5-5 20, Williams 3-6 3-6 9, Ferry 1-6 0-0 2, Bran-

7-12 2-2 16, Newman 5-10 2-3 12, Curry 8-16 3-3

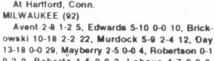
Long 9-17 6-8 24, Rice 2-14 0-2 4, Salley 8-12 6-11 2-2 14. Totals 43-88 18-23 106.

Polynice 0-3 0-0 0, Dumars 9-15 2-4 20, Thomas

3-9 4-4 11, Laimbeer 4-4 4-4 12, Young 1-2 0-0 3,

troit 26 (Thomas 12). Total fouls-Miami 23, De-MILWAUKEE (92) Avent 2-8 1-2 5, Edwards 5-10 0-0 10, Brick-

Rebounds-Miami 40 (Salley 8), Detroit 47



At San Antonio LA CLIPPERS (97)

> Roberts 4-10 0-0 8, Harper 7-15 2-2 17, M.Jackson 4-10 2-2 10, Grant 0-5 0-0 0, Vaught 6-12 0-0 12, Conner 0-1 0-0 0, Vandeweghe 1-3 3-3 5, Spencer 2-2 0-0 4, Woods 0-1 2-4 2, Totals 38-89 20-24 97

SAN ANTONIO (112)

LA Clippers 30 21 24 22- 97

deweghe 0-1, Woods 0-1), San Antonio 3-9 (Ellis 3-6, Mack 0-1, Daniels 0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Los Angeles 41 (Manning 9), San Antonio 60 (Robinson 13). Assists-Los Angeles 21 (M.Jackson 8), San Antonio 22 (Johnson 11). Total fouls-Los Angeles 25, San Antonio 16. A-16,057.



