

THIRD TIME AROUND — The space shuttle Columbia is launched from the Kennedy Space Center this morning. It is the third flight of the shuttle. This will be the longest and busiest of the shuttle flights. Columbia will attempt to land next Monday in New Mexico.

'A real barnburner'

Columbia starts third flight despite fueling hitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia shrugged off a pre-dawn fueling hitch and roared into orbit this morning on its third, busiest and longest test flight.

"The first part of the flight was a real barnburner," commander Jack R. Lousma told Mission Control.

The stub-winged Columbia was soaring 150 miles above the Earth with Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton in control.

During seven days, 3 million miles and nearly 116 circuits of the globe, they were to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with its 50-foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting laboratory.

A problem with one of the ship's three Auxiliary Power Units was reported by ground monitors, but the astronauts were told to make "a precautionary" shutdown and Columbia was sent further into space.

The ship can fly and return with just one of the hydraulic units working.

"The shutdown should have no impact," said the Mission Control spokesman, John McLeaish.

Related story, page 3A

Flight 3 began in a burst of flame and smoke as the ship's three main engines and two solid fuel rockets flashed to life, pushing the launch pedestal on complex 39A.

Eight minutes, 34 seconds later the main engines shut down and the astronauts were in orbit, streaking at 17,400 miles an hour.

The craft cleared the 347-foot launch tower in 7 seconds and twisted northeastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Cheers of amazement erupted from more than a million people who jammed viewing spots for Columbia's fiery sendoff. Many camped for days



ON THEIR WAY — Astronauts Gordon Fullerton, left, and Jack Lousma, center, walk by George Abbey, director of flight crew operations, as they prepare to board the space shuttle Columbia this morning.

to claim choice sites along the Indian and Banana rivers and the Atlantic beach.

During seven days and nearly 116 circuits of the globe, Lousma and Fullerton are to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting

laboratory.

Lift-off was set back an hour because a balky heater refused to start automatically and a technician had to do the job. The unit is used to keep nitrogen in a gaseous state so it can cleanse fuel lines to the main engines.

No matter that launch was a little late. It came on March 22, a date the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration set three months ago and which it very much wanted to meet. NASA was determined to demonstrate to the shuttle's paying customers that the craft can meet a timetable.

Countdowns for Columbia's first two test flights were near-masterpieces until the final seconds when technical snags forced days' postponements.

At about 50 seconds, the spaceship, moving ever more swiftly on its towering smoky pillar, pierced through the most dangerous point in the ascent — an area known as Max Q, where it was subjected to its maximum aerodynamic pressures.

One minute into the flight, Lousma told Mission Control, "We're looking very good."

At 2 minutes 6 seconds, Columbia shed its two 149-foot boosters, hurling them toward a planned parachute landing in the Atlantic where ships waited to recover them for reuse.

The astronauts continued driving upward under the power of their main engines, accelerating ever faster as they plunged into the inner upper air.

And then the unplanned test: bringing Columbia home to a contingency landing site — a white gypsum runway in New Mexico's Tularosa Basin. The prime runway in the California desert is soaked in rainwater.

The mission would more than double Columbia's time in orbit and success would advance it significantly toward operational status. This summer, the ship is to cart a Department of Defense payload on its fourth and last test flight and then Columbia is to make its first for-hire journey to orbit carrying a pair of communication satellites.

Authorities said between 800,000 and 1 million people were expected to jam viewing spots for Columbia's thund-

erous launch. See Shuttle, page 2A

Commissioners act on road weight rules

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners moved today to comply with state regulations concerning weights and measures on vehicles using county roads. The compliance was approved in order to prevent the breaking-down of roads in the county by movement of heavy equipment such as oil rigs and other large equipment.

Following a presentation from the Texas Department of Public Safety, the commissioners decided to not require a permit from individuals or companies moving large equipment, but that those persons should be aware of the county requirements beginning today. The DPS also would be authorized to cite anyone violating the statutes of "overweight, overweight and overlength loads."

In other action, the commissioners approved the loan of voting machines to the Democratic party following a discussion with county Democratic Chairman M.L. "Slick" Boatler. Boatler told the commissioners the county organization was in a financial bind and needed to borrow the voting machines to cut costs.

Commissioners also heard from Lucille Sterling of the Texas Cowbelles about the July 10 Agriculture Round-up and Symposium scheduled in Big Spring. Mrs. Sterling asked for the commissioners' support for the event, which is scheduled to feature speakers from the National Cattlemen's Association, the U.S. Congress (Charles Stenholm) and the state Capitol (Gov. Bill Clements).

Commissioners passed a resolution to support the round-up in any way possible.

Commissioners also accepted a bid from Bob Brock Ford for \$8,300 on a pick-up for the county. Two other bids for county pick-ups were awarded to Pollard Chevrolet. Commissioners noted that one bid was separated by only 91 cents from the other.

Bids were also awarded for seven calculators and 10 typewriters.

Mrs. L.C. James and her attorney, Lanny Hamby, asked the commissioners to abandon the county's interest in a never-used county road

adjacent to the James' property. Commissioners moved to consider the request this afternoon when they could view the site and contact other affected parties.

Sheriff A.N. Standard brought two radio communications representatives to the commissioners meeting today to present proposals on curing the radio problems suffered by the sheriff's office since the police department altered and improved its radio facilities. The two law enforcement agencies share a common frequency and tower.

The proposals by the two companies involve establishing a new "talk-around" frequency for the sheriff's office while still allowing it to use the common band of the police and other county agencies. The commissioners are expected to ask for bids from these two companies, Motorola and Permco from Midland.

Members of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board were expected to discuss with the commissioners the cost and progress of the county-wide reappraisal. Jack Watkins, Clay Reid, Billy T. Smith and Lila Estes as well as Chief Appraiser F.E. "Gene" Pereira were present.

Dugan tapped as interim police chief

Lt. Bob Dugan of the Big Spring Police Department has been named interim police chief in Big Spring in the wake of Elwood Hoherz' resignation.

City Manager Don Davis announced Dugan's appointment this morning.

Dugan has been with the department for several years and will run the department until a permanent chief is found.

Hoherz leaves the department March 31 to become chief of police in Weatherford.

Council may revise city peddling law

By BILLELDER Staff Writer

Everything from bond issues to itinerant merchants to water lines will be on the Big Spring City Council's mind when it meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a regularly scheduled meeting.

The council is expected to approve on second and final vote a \$1.1 million bond issue which will generate funds to carry out municipal airport construction projects.

Three hangars are being rebuilt in the first phase of the project; revenue from the airport and adjacent industrial park will be used to pay off the city's bond debt.

A revised city ordinance regarding peddlers, solicitors and itinerant merchants will go before the council for a vote. City legal advisor Elliott Mitchell revised the ordinance, which came under fire last month from Big

Spring resident Cecil Gilstrap for being "unconstitutional."

A local minister, the Rev. J.B. Hardeman, also criticized the ordinance, telling the council the \$100-per-day fee charged itinerant merchants was excessive.

One of the highlights of the new ordinance is a reduction in that fee from \$100 to \$1 per day.

Also on Tuesday night's council agenda are the awarding of a bid for a pickup truck, some capital improvement projects and action on two requests: one from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce about the motel occupancy tax and another from the Big Spring Fireman's Association about a permit for a carnival.

The council meets in room 205 of Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Nolan streets. The meeting is open to the public.

Border patrol nabs alien prison escapee

By BILLELDER Staff Writer

A U.S. Border Patrol agent from Big Spring took custody of an illegal alien Saturday who had been an alleged escapee from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp for two years.

According to Charles Hensley, agent in charge of the Big Spring border patrol office, Jesus Montes-Gaitan was arrested by the Dawson County Sheriff's Office on a burglary charge and told officers he was an alien.

Hensley went to Lamesa to take custody of the man and placed him in the Big Spring police jail Saturday. Then another border patrol agent recognized Montes-Gaitan, Hensley said.

The agent recalled that he had arrested the man a few years back as an illegal alien, Hensley said. Montes-Gaitan had been sentenced in late 1979 to six months in prison for

entering the country illegally, according to Hensley. A check with the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, where Montes-Gaitan had been sentenced, revealed that he had walked away from the minimum-security prison before his time was up, Hensley said.

"I had no idea where he'd been for two years," Hensley said this morning.

According to Jerry Edwards, assistant superintendent of the prison camp, the man was one of several dozen aliens who walked away from the prison in 1979 and 1980, shortly after the prison opened.

Because the aliens were such a high risk for escape, they no longer are sentenced to the Big Spring facility but do their time instead in other federal prisons, Edwards said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Where to write

Q. Railroad retirees are very concerned about President Reagan's proposed changes in railroad retirement. What are the addresses of our congressmen we can write to about this?

A. Rep. Charles Stenholm, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Calendar: Elbow meeting

MONDAY

The Elbow PTA will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Elbow cafeteria. Following the meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. will be an ice cream and cake social to meet the candidates running for the open position on the school board. We are urging all interested people to attend this important meeting.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at First United Methodist Church. Call 263-7888 or 267-3740 for information.

TUESDAY

The Coahoma Ex-students Association meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

the Coahoma High School cafeteria. All ex-students are urged to attend to discuss Homecoming 1983.

WEDNESDAY

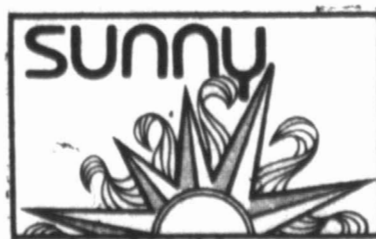
Guilford Jones II, will speak on "The Trial of Christ" Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The program, part of the Lenten services held at the church, begins at 7 p.m. A soup supper will be served and babysitting is available.

Tops on TV: Bowling battles

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is an episode of "MASH" in which Col. Potter turns the 4077th into a bowling alley to challenge a group of Marines to a match. On channel 7 at 9 p.m. a routine job of writing obituaries becomes an extraordinary assignment for Lou and Bille on "Lou Grant."

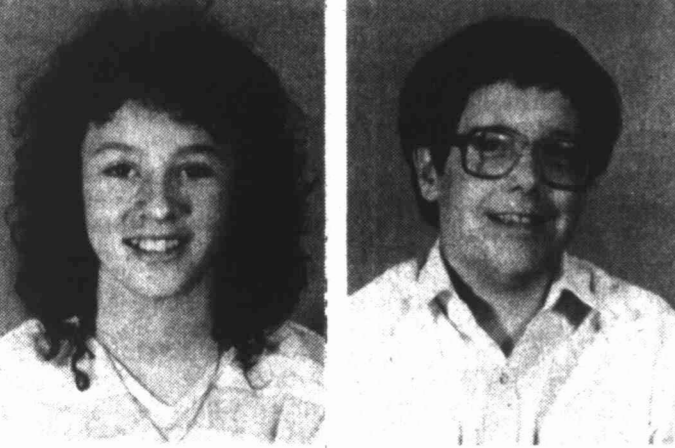
Outside: Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today and tonight turning partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. High today in the low 60s, while the low tonight is expected near 40. High Tuesday is expected near 40. High Tuesday in the middle 60s. Winds today from the northeast at 5-10 miles per hour.

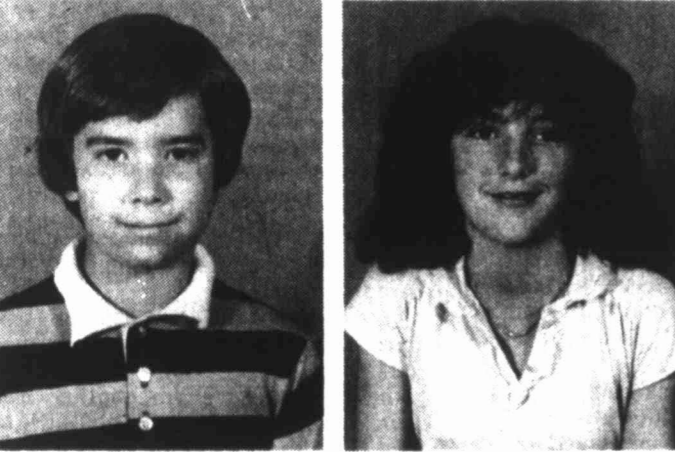




SPELLING WINNERS—Brandy Taylor (left) will represent Elbow Elementary School in Tuesday's Howard County Spelling Bee. Brandy is a fourth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor. Jeff Johnston (right) will represent the school in an alternate capacity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnston.



FORSAN SPELLERS—Kerry Rawls, (left) a seventh grader at Forsan, recently won first place in the spelling competition in her class. Ricky Hope (right) came in second. Kerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rawls, and Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hope. Kerry advances to the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled Tuesday at 4 p.m.



COLLEGE HEIGHTS SPELLERS—Marc Schwartz (left) recently won first place in the College Heights spelling bee. Sherrill West, (right) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer West Jr. won second place. Marc is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Marc Schwartz. He now advances to the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday.



WASHINGTON SPELLERS—Ginny Green (left) emerged the winner at the Washington Elementary School Spelling Bee held recently. Dawn Conaway (right) won second place. Ginny is the daughter of Linda J. Green of 1511 Main, and she will now compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Howard College Auditorium. Dawn is the daughter of Sandy Conaway of 1308 Tucson.



ST. MARY'S SPELLERS—Gina Ladwig (left) emerged the winner of the St. Mary's Episcopal School spelling bee held recently, with Peter Watson (right) taking second. Gina is a fifth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ladwig. Peter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Watson. Gina will compete in the Howard County Spelling Bee scheduled for March 23 at the Howard College Auditorium.

Howard College to offer basic photography course

Several courses will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Josie Salazar, Associate Director. Courses begin in April. Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building on campus. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. the same day each class begins. Courses, meeting times and instructors include:

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY—6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, April 6 to May 25. Cost \$24. Instructor Dale Olson.

BASIC DARKROOM—8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, April 6 to May 25. Cost \$24. Instructor Dale Olson.

Auto Workers, GM come to agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., tired and bleary-eyed after talking for 37 straight hours and reading thousands of pages of contract language, reached a tentative agreement to save both jobs and money.

The tentative settlement closely resembled the contract the UAW signed March 1 with Ford Motor Co., and analysts estimated it could save GM about \$2.5 billion. The pact must be considered by the union's GM council, which is made up of officers from the union's GM locals, and passed by the rank and file.

"We came to these negotiations seeking a greater measure of job security for General Motors workers and their families and to stop the hemorrhaging that was going on in terms of plant closings," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference late Sunday night after the settlement was announced.

He said the UAW bargaining committee had been extremely successful.

"We are excited about the contract," said Alfred Warren Jr., GM vice president for industrial relations. "We are excited in particular about the willingness of the UAW to help us attack the problem of competitiveness."

The two sides had been at the bargaining table nonstop since 9 a.m. Saturday trying to meet GM's demands for lower labor costs and the union's calls for job security for GM's 320,000 U.S. autoworkers — 150,000 of whom are on indefinite layoff.

Warren said Sunday — the seventh straight day of talks — he had "not seen a bed" during the around-the-clock session that ended late Sunday night, and that bargainers pored over more than 3,000 pages of contract language.

In addition, workers lose a December Sunday bonus payment, and newly hired workers will start at lower wage and benefit scales.



DISCUSSES WORK—Joseph P. Kennedy II, eldest son of the late Robert Kennedy, sits in his office in Boston and discusses his work with Citizens Energy Corporation, which helps supply low cost heating oil to the poor and elderly in Massachusetts.

Mysterious disease destroys mind

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Virginia Anderson noticed her husband was forgetting things. He forgot news relatives had written in letters. He even forgot he'd read the letters.

Soon he couldn't read at all. He couldn't work with appliances or wood, his usual spare-time occupations.

Her concern increased as her husband's memory worsened. He was only 59, but he no longer could perform the small tasks of daily life. Finally she consulted a doctor, and after several days of tests, Anderson's problem was diagnosed as Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease strikes the brain, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. It has been labeled the "silent killer" by Jerome Stone, president of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

The cause of Alzheimer's disease is not known.

It usually begins with loss of the ability to perform such tasks as simple arithmetic,

then progresses to loss of memory. Dates fade, words don't come together, and thoughts slip from the victim's mind.

The frustration and anger the victim feels at not knowing how to deal with the losses turn to loneliness. The faces of relatives and friends are forgotten, and eventually so is the loneliness.

There is no cure.

Some doctors think Alzheimer's disease is a form of senile dementia, loss of mind to old age. Others think the illness is neither part of the normal aging process, nor related to senility.

The memories of some patients can be improved by administration of lecithin, a substitute for acetylcholine, a brain chemical that transmits nerve messages. Alzheimer sufferers often lose up to 90 percent of their brains, acetylcholine.

But Dr. Jonathan Walker, staff neurologist at Flow Memorial Hospital here, said lecithin is not a cure.

"It only works for some patients and does

not cure the disease," Walker said. "It also does not stop the disease from progressing. It seems to be treating a symptom of the disease, but not the primary disease itself."

Mrs. Anderson kept her husband at home as long as she could. But eventually he needed 24-hour care. In September 1981, slightly more than a year after his illness was diagnosed, he was placed in a nursing home.

Liz and Virginia Darden, two students at North Texas State University, had a different experience. Their mother was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease in 1976, while they were in high school.

But as long as the girls can remember, they had to take care of their mother because she couldn't remember dates, or where she had put things, or even birthdays.

"I remember on my 14th birthday, my mother forgot," Virginia Darden said. "I was so hurt, and she didn't remember it until a week later."

"She forgot the tuna several times when

10,000 deaths are blamed on Soviet chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet-supplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia in the last seven years, the Reagan administration told Congress today.

Almost two-thirds of the deaths, 6,504, occurred in Laos from so-called "yellow rain" from mycotoxins or fungi poisons, the administration said in a 31-page report to Congress.

Another 981 people have been killed in Cambodia and 3,042 have died in Afghanistan, said the report, a declassified version of a secret National Intelligence Estimate prepared by the CIA.

Since last fall, administration officials have repeatedly charged that the Soviets and their allies are using chemical weapons in the three na-

tions, but critics say little proof has been offered.

Last month, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States had "incontrovertible evidence" that "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas" have been killed.

On Sunday, Vice President George Bush, speaking at an "Afghanistan Day" reception, said the Soviets "have opened Pandora's box of modern warfare."

A group of United Nations officials who investigated the U.S. charges said last month they could neither verify nor refute the charges involving Afghanistan, where Soviet military forces have been fighting Afghan rebels since the Soviets entered the country in 1979.

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Oranges SUNKIST LB. 39¢

Thousands set up camp to watch shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Beaches and causeways along Florida's Space Coast, normally left to sun-worshippers and birds, were thick today with campers and vans as huge crowds gathered to watch the fiery liftoff of the shuttle Columbia.

Space officials predicted a turnout that might surpass the previous launch record of 1 million people, as shuttle watchers continued to jam public viewing sites an hour before blastoff.

Jack Estes, 18, saved money for a part-time restaurant job for an airplane ticket, skipped school and became one of the estimated 250,000 to 300,000 people who packed themselves like sardines along the Indian River in Titusville.

"Nobody cares about the space shuttle back home," said the high school senior from Leominster, Mass.

"People think I'm fanatical. My parents are angry. And I guess only the science teachers will be easy to deal with when I get back."

Early, overcast skies left only a hazy view of the spectacular flying machine 15 miles away. But as the sun broke through, optimism came over the throngs — retirees sipping coffee, college students on spring break, and parents trying to keep kids and pets in tow.

The Highway Patrol said traffic was extremely heavy, but flowing smoothly. "This is one of the biggest — a real biggie," said Dennis Rathbun, a trooper in Titusville.

Twenty-two Michigan State college students came on an old school bus, renovated with bunks and stereo and painted bright yellow and orange. It stuck out among the decreed vans, the makeshift campers, the luxury recreation vehicles and the pup tents that crammed the beach. The five students who own the bus charged \$90 a head to buddies on spring break who wanted to combine the annual trek to the beach with a stop at the Cape.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said civil defense estimated that "somewhere between 800,000 and 1 million people" would view the launch — more than the 750,000 on hand for the shuttle's maiden journey last April, or its return to space last November which drew 400,000 to 500,000.

The record of 1 million was set by the crowd that gathered under starlit skies to see the nighttime launch of Apollo 17 in 1972, according to Brevard County officials. That last moon flight was the only night launch in the history of NASA's manned space program.

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue Too much calcium serious

Dear Dr. Donohue: Among many things I have learned from your column is that hormones made by the parathyroid gland govern the level of calcium in the blood. If there is not enough hormone the calcium levels fall and the result is called hypoparathyroidism. Could you tell us something about the other end of the scale? What happens when there is too much calcium? Is it a serious condition? — M.B.

You get an "A" in hypoparathyroidism. Now let's just talk about what happens when the parathyroids produce too much of their hormones. The condition then is called hyperparathyroidism.

Let me recap briefly. The parathyroids are tiny glands located behind the thyroid gland, which, as you know, is in the neck. The parathyroids, as you said, do govern the level of calcium and phosphorous in the blood by means of the hormone they make — parathyroid hormone.

If the glands make too much, the blood calcium level rises. This paves the way for formation of calcium stones in the kidney, because the now calcium-rich blood has to be filtered there. That's just one effect of hyperparathyroidism, however.

Bones are the main sources of calcium and another effect of excess parathyroid hormone is to cause bones to lose too much calcium in the blood. That weakens the bones and leads to disease called osteitis fibrosa cystica. Such decalcified bones break easily. High blood levels of calcium also produce muscle weakness, promote ulcer formation in the intestinal tract, and even cause mental confusion. So, there is a great array of symptoms possible with high blood calcium levels. The cure is to remove the parathyroid glands surgically.

Few things about the body are really this simple, and I don't want you to leave with the impression that only parathyroid gland problems cause high blood calcium levels. Excessive amounts of vitamin D can do it. So can the illness, sarcoidosis. And when cancer spreads to bone, blood levels of calcium often rise. These are just a few of the many ways blood calcium levels rise. Although there are many symptoms of high blood calcium levels, they are the same, no matter what the cause.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been taking ergot for my vascular headaches. I am an otherwise healthy 26-year-old woman. Is there danger of taking too much ergot? And how can I recognize this when it happens? — M.S.D.

Ergot-containing drugs are safe to use when they are taken according to a doctor's prescription. They should not be abused, because they are potentially toxic.

If ergot medicine is taken in a single large dose, symptoms of poisoning are dramatic — vomiting, diarrhea, great thirst, coldness of the skin, rapid and weak pulse, confusion, even unconsciousness.

Now, if smaller — but larger than recommended — doses are taken over long periods, the effects would be more subtle. The person's hands and feet would become cold and pale. Muscle pain would appear, and there might also be headache, nausea and the vomiting.

Ergot has an interesting history. Cases of poisoning from ergot were more common years ago, when the substance was used to terminate pregnancy. In ancient times, ergot poisoning was common when the fungus from which it comes attacked rye crops. People were struck by the contaminated rye. Instances of that were recorded as early as the 3rd Century B.C.



LAYERED LOOK — This trompe d'oeil jacket has an attached vest to give the effect of the layered look. It is worn with draped jodhpur style pants. The outfit was part of the Gianni Versace ready-to-wear collection for fall-winter 1982-1983 shown in Milan, Italy Friday.

1905 Hyperion Club honors Florence Hall

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. C.O. McNalley hosted the meeting with Mrs. D.O. Gray, president, presiding.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling read an ode she had written in memory of Mrs. G.T. Hall. She expressed the sadness the club felt over the recent death of Mrs. Hall, a member of long-standing.

In keeping with the club's 1981 and 1982 study theme — "A Kaleidoscope of American Humanities," Mrs. Chelsey McDonald presented the program entitled "The Essence of American Drama." This was the sixth in a series of programs on humanities.

Mrs. McDonald gave a demonstration of the origin, influence and direction of American drama. Following a brief history of drama, from Thespis of Greece to Baker's School of "Little Theater" at Harvard, Mrs. McDonald emphasized the influence a nation's moral, religious, economic and political culture has on drama as well as all humanities. Mrs. McDonald concluded by reading Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree" in memory of Mrs. Hall.

A business meeting followed the program. The club's next meeting will be held April 15 with Mrs. S.M. Anderson and Mrs. McDonald as hostesses. Mrs. Ben F. Johnson will present the program.



Dear Abby

Is ageless love endless?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old divorcee mother of three boys. I'm also a physical therapist. Last summer a 19-year-old college kid who lives next door starting sitting on the steps with me at night. We'd talk for hours about everything and anything. He played baseball with my kids and they loved having him come around. The more I saw of this kid (I'll call him Kenny), the more I liked him. I guess you know what happened. We fell in love. I know it sounds crazy, but we tried to fight our feelings and couldn't.

We saw each other every night, then his parents started giving him a hard time, so he moved out of their house and into mine. Friends told me Kenny was too young for me and I was making a fool of myself.

After living together for two months, we got so much pressure from both sides he moved back with his folks. We decided to cool it and date others our own age.

Well, it's not working. We still love each other and we're miserable apart, but we won't live together again unless we're married.

Please be honest with me, Abby. Do you think we're crazy? Could it ever work out for us considering the differences in our ages?

IN LOVE IN PA.

DEAR IN: No, I don't think you're crazy. And yes, it could work out for you. But love is sure. And if you're soliciting opinions, you're obviously not sure. When you feel certain that you "can make it," you will, but not until.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of marriage and several children, my devoted wife reached a midlife crisis and developed a relationship with another man. During that time, he gave her many expensive gifts in order to pry her away from the children and me.

We both suffered through this period. Now she has fully returned to us and has no intention of leaving. However, she insists that the gifts are hers to keep. Please advise. THANKFUL

DEAR THANKFUL: Advise whom? You or her? Were she to ask me if she should keep the gifts, I would say, "Knowing that your husband is experiencing some anguish over it, get rid of those reminders of that episode that cause him so much pain."

And since you say you are "thankful" to have her back, my advice to you is to accept her decision with grace and don't solicit "advice" from others as to what your wife should do — only what you should do.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your "Chickenization of Women," I submit:

The Roosterization of Men
We men are sometimes referred to as poultry. We crow about our jobs and our successes. We get cocky when our feathers are ruffled, when we are henpecked or egged on. Among a group of hens we are apt to strut about to emphasize our status. If another rooster pays too much attention to our pet hen, we open our beaks and get into a cockfight. At night we sometimes wander about with a hen other than our own, and then come home to roost. It's

more than a coincidence that what we hand our wives is often only chickenfeed.

J.K.R., MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR J.K.R.: So what else is new? The roosters do the crowing, but the hens still lay the eggs.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Big Spring students compete in contest

Several Big Spring High School Vocational Office Education students competed in the Area IV contest, which was held in Odessa, March 5. Many students placed in several events. The contest had 25 students from Big Spring competing in it. Placing in the top six and winning merit awards were: Debbie Ditto, Accounting I; Kathy Arroyo, Information Com-munications II; Dana Callahan, Records Management I; Felicia Burks, Prepared Verbal Communications I; Laura McElyea, Pam Matthews, Melissa Schmidt, Christy

Clanton and Karen Jones, all in Parliamentary Procedures. Also placing first or second and eligible to compete in the state Office Education Association Contest, which was held in Houston Thursday through Saturday, were Lisa Kimble, Accounting II; Bobby Newell, General Clerical II; Alicia Ramirez, Typing I; Kama Minchew, Typing III; Rene Harper, Records Management I; Diandra Domino, Records Management II; Melissa Schmidt, Job Manual Employed; and Carla Maynard, Job Manual Pre-employed.

Medicare patients will pay more this year

Medicare patients, you'll pay more for your Part A "deductible" this year — that's the part you pay for yourself (or which you may have supplemental insurance for), reports Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist.

As of Jan. 1, patients are responsible for the first \$260 of each new 90-day benefit period. In 1980, the Part A

deductible was \$180. In 1981, it was \$204. Also, during 1982, Medicare patients in the hospital from 61-90 days will be responsible for paying \$75 a day, rather than the \$51 they had to pay last year.

Warren is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Associated Press photo
KLANSMEN WAVE — Robed Ku Klux Klan members wave to the crowd as they turned to enter City Hall in Meriden, Conn. Saturday after a rally held there. The rally was peaceful although klan leader Bill Wilkinson's speech was inaudible due to crowd noise.

Footnotes from Howard County Library

Does library meet the community's needs ?

By DONNA JACKSON
 Children's Librarian
 Did you know that having a good library in your community will increase the value of your home? Successful community facilities and services make that community more attractive to potential business and home buyers. They are an indication that the citizens and their leaders care about the quality of life there. Their interest and pride is evident when their library and other services meet the needs of their citizens.

The Howard County Library was up to community needs and standards about eight or ten years ago. That is no longer true.

It houses a juvenile collection with shelves that cannot be reached by most children. Any school group or organization that is touring the library has difficulty finding enough floor space to gather to listen to information presented to them.

The reference area needs to be expanded but adding

shelves to make that expansion would mean giving up precious floor space.

In both the adult and juvenile areas books have to be stacked on the floor because there is insufficient room on the shelves. There are several hundred books on the floor in dusty basement storage that should be on our shelves. Books are damaged that way and also when they have to be forced off or on a tightly packed shelf.

At the Silver Tea and Open House held last Wednesday we were hoping to make community members aware of the crowded conditions at the library. Their responses after touring the facility indicated they agreed that the Howard County Library could certainly use more room.

The basement renovation that has been planned for years would provide the much-needed space. The basement would house the juvenile collection and the adult collection would spread into the present

juvenile area.

With construction costs rising so quickly, the renovation becomes less and less attainable each year it is put off.

We staff members often hear new citizens sign up for library cards with a comment about how glad they are to get back to reading after their move. We often

have to apologize for not being open on Mondays or so many two-career during the evening. Many of our newcomers are from towns where those hours were available to them so adjusting to our shorter hours may be an inconvenience for them. With families, it is difficult for many people to find time to

get to the library with its limited hours.

The library would like to extend its services but community support is needed to accomplish this. We need your financial support as well as your interest in our growth to accomplish these goals.

People sometimes wonder why new books need to be ordered because the library already holds more than one person could read in a lifetime. If the collection is not kept up to date it will not be useful to its patrons. Current information in the non-fiction area must be ordered and new fiction titles must be added or the role of the library in the community will not be filled. We are proud of our library but know it can be improved to serve you better.

AMA says air travel generally safe for folks with hemophilia

NEW YORK (AP) — People with hemophilia who are not bleeding can travel safely aboard commercial jetliners, according to the American Medical Association, which recently published a recommendation to the contrary.

The AMA had warned hemophiliacs in an article in the Feb. 19 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that they should avoid air travel. Now, the AMA Commission on Emergency

Medical Services says that the initial warning was erroneous, and the commission says it never meant to suggest that hemophiliacs should not fly. AMA spokesman Douglas Gasner said the AMA did not know how the erroneous information got into the journal article.

The journal article should have read that air travel is unwise for hemophiliacs "with active bleeding," Gasner said.

Soft Contacts
 Dr. J. Gale Kilgore
 208A Main 267-7096

Farm march dramatizes wage worries

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Jose Saldana of McAllen will take his wife and four children on their annual trip to the Northwest as migrant farmworkers in May.

But Saldana made another, more symbolic, journey last week along 50 miles of highway with Cesar Chavez, the national president of the United Farm Workers union.

Saldana was one of 31 people who walked with Chavez the entire route from Brownsville to this town, home of the UFW Texas headquarters and location of a shrine to which many farmworkers make religious pilgrimages.

Chavez said the march was to dramatize UFW complaints that growers in the Rio Grande Valley are not paying the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

Both growers and the U.S. Department of Labor — charged with enforcing the law — deny that.

Saldana says wages are lower in Texas than any of the other states he labors in seven months a year.

"In California, we picked citrus and would earn \$40 to \$45 in six hours," he said Sunday, holding a red flag with the UFW's black eagle emblem. "Here in the Valley, in eight hours, we earn \$14."

An estimated 1,000 farmworkers and supporters gathered at Our Lady of San Juan shrine for an outdoor rally to end the march. The shrine was built two years ago, partially from donations by the many seasonal and migrant farmworkers who live in the Rio Grande Valley.

Chavez told the crowd in Spanish that he had received complaints of an alleged conspiracy by growers and labor contractors to deny workers fair wages.

"It's an agricultural Watergate," he said.

He told reporters later that complaints turned in during the march included many accounts of workers being recorded as working fewer hours than their actual total.

"We can document that pretty easily," he said, without offering specific evidence supporting such charges.

Chavez said he would relay 300 to 400 complaints to the Labor Department and give federal officials some time to act on the complaints. If nothing is done, he said that federal lawsuits and boycotts of Valley produce will be considered.

He said he would demand labor law enforcement, retroactive pay totalling an estimated \$100 million for workers denied the minimum wage, interest that would have accrued on wages withheld and fines for growers found to have violated the law.

"I don't expect the government to do anything except blabber and say, 'We're doing everything we can,'" Chavez told reporters.

"But we have to do this (present complaints) to have standing for further action," he added.

Chavez's 20 years of organizing farmworkers, first in California, have made him a folk hero to many local Mexican-American residents.

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Cougars now face Tar Heels

Houston headed for finals in New Orleans



SCRAMBLE FOR BALL — Boston College's Michael Adams (23) takes control of the basketball during a scramble against the University of Houston's Robert Williams (20) Sunday afternoon in the NCAA Midwest regional championship game. Houston's Bryan Williams (54) and Boston College's Lynden Rose (00) moves in to assist.

The NCAA's Final Four picture has been completed and few people — least of all Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino — are surprised that North Carolina's Tar Heels are in it.

"They showed us today why they are the No. 1 team in the nation," said Massimino after Sunday's 70-60 loss to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions in the East Regional finals. "They are an outstanding team — they could be the best team."

North Carolina's convincing victory at Raleigh, N.C., came prior to Houston's 99-92 defeat of Boston College's giant-killers in the Midwest Regional at St. Louis and set up the Final Four field for New Orleans later this week.

On Saturday, Georgetown won the West at Provo, Utah, with a 69-45 decision over Oregon State and Louisville took the Midwest in Birmingham, Ala., by beating Alabama-Birmingham 75-68.

"Some years you're thrilled just to get this far," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who's in the Final Four for the seventh time in his career. "Last year, we got there by an upset in Utah. But I feel like we deserve to be there this year."

Smith referred to last season's West playoffs, when the Tar Heels beat Utah before an intimidating hometown crowd, and then Kansas State, to reach the finals in Philadelphia. The Tar Heels eventually lost the national championship to Indiana, continuing a string of frustration for Smith in these playoffs. He has missed on all six previous tries for the NCAA title.

Smith's seven Final Four appearances, by the way, is

the most by any college basketball coach with the exception of UCLA's John Wooden, who made 12 trips to the NCAA's championship round. Sunday's victory helped Smith break a tie with Adolph Rupp, who led Kentucky to six regional championships.

The Tar Heels, 30-2, took charge early in Sunday's game, racing to a 19-point lead 7:38 before halftime. Villanova, 24-8, never got closer than four of the rest of the way and at one stage, North Carolina had a 15-point advantage. Michael Jordan led the Tar Heels' balanced attack with 15 points, and each of the other starters also had 10 or more points. Freshman Ed Pinckney paced Villanova with 18 points.

"That was probably one of the most emotional games I've had this year," said Tar Heel forward James Worthy. "This was the game that would get us back to the Final Four. I was very fired up and I was just trying to spread it to the rest of the team."

"Obviously when you fall behind a team like North Carolina it's really tough to come back, especially with their four corners (offense)," said Villanova center John Pinone. "You have to try the best you can, try and anticipate the passing lanes."

Rob Williams scored 25 points and freshman Reid Gettys hit 10-of-10 shots from the free throw line to pace Houston. Typical of their season, the Cougars were in foul trouble midway through the second half, but Gettys rescued Guy Lewis' team with his foul shooting.

Con't. 2-B
See "Georgetown"

Lewis kept faith in Cougars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Guy Lewis said he had faith in his Houston Cougars, but the way the Southwest Conference runner-up played topped even what he'd expected.

"I'm overwhelmed, really," the veteran coach said Sunday after Houston raced to a 99-92 conquest of Boston College in finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tourney. "I felt like they would do it, and they did."

A key for Houston, said Lewis, were unerrant passes which helped the Cougars withstand Boston College's trap defense and hot Eagles shooting.

"We had only three turnovers at the

half. Can you imagine it?" said Lewis. "We worked on it 75 minutes yesterday. I felt like if we could beat the press, we could win the ballgame."

By prevailing, Houston, 25-7, advances to a national semifinal test Saturday against the top-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina, 30-2.

"I don't really know how we're going to play it," said Lewis, ducking for the moment a look ahead in order to savor his team's victory. "I know North Carolina's a great basketball team. I'd say, no doubt, we'll have to play our absolute best."

Against Boston College, the Cin-

derella entry from the Big East, the Cougars were not flawless but at times close to it.

Rob Williams' shot from deep in the corner finally pulled Houston into a 33-33 tie. Clyde Drexler's foul shot later put the Cougars ahead, and Lynden Rose's two quick goals opened a five-point Houston lead.

"We had to play it like it was close at the half," said Lewis, whose Cougars clung to a 46-43 advantage at intermission despite 66.7-percent Boston College shooting.

"With the press, we had the feeling

Con't. 2-B

Midland JC wins NJCAA finals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Unranked Midland of Texas played the role of David Saturday night by felling top-ranked and unbeaten Miami Dade North 93-88 in double overtime to win the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

The win was the 24th consecutive for Midland, which finished the year 34-4. Dade North was 33-1 overall.

Chester Smith was the hero for Midland, sinking four free throws in the final 20 seconds of the game. Dade North had pulled to within 91-88 with

five seconds remaining on a basket by Jon Jones, but Smith's two free throws two seconds later sealed the victory.

The score was tied 77-77 at the end of regulation play, and stood 81-81 after the first overtime. Midland's Anthony Webb, who finished with a game-high 36 points, drove the middle of the lane for a layup with 14 seconds left to send the game into its second overtime.

Puntus Williams added 25 points for Midland. Emery Atkinson led Dade North with 29 points and Malcom Williams pumped in 16.

In the third place game, Stan

Cloudy poured in 25 points and Niles Dockery chipped in 17 as Henderson County of Texas beat Vincennes of Indiana 72-64. Courtney Witte's 18 points led Vincennes.

Malcom Thomas and Gerald Wilkins each scored 19 points to lead Moberly of Missouri past Dixie of Utah 80-73 for fifth place. Dixie was led by Chris McMullin with 19 points.

James Winley scored 27 points to lead Jamestown to a 76-68 triumph over Mercer of New Jersey for seventh. Mercer got 25 points from Carl Holmes.

YMCA submerges for 19th annual scuba diving course this week

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Scuba-doo-ba-do.

No, it's not Frank Sinatra but the time of year for the 19th annual spring scuba diving course at the YMCA.

The course begins Thursday at 7 p.m. at the local Y and continues through May 13. The classes meet for

three hours each Monday and Thursday night with two open-water diving trips planned after the students gain enough underwater experience.

All equipment is furnished by the YMCA but students must provide their own masks, fins and snorkel for the course.

Fee is \$125 for non-members of the YMCA and \$100 for members.

Open-water trips will be made in late April to Balmorhea and then again in mid-May to Lake Amistad.

Students must meet several requirements to be able to take the course. They must first be advanced swimmers of at least 18 years of age. When completing the application for the course, students must have a physical examination. Several swim requirements must be met including a variety of swim styles, treading water, diving and towing inert



WET WINNER — Jerry Pate backstrokes through the lake at the 18th green of the \$500,000 Tournament Players Championship, after he won the tournament with a birdie on the 18th. Pete also dragged TPA Commissioner Deane Beman with him as well as the designer of the Tournament Players Course. Pete won \$90,000 for winning the tournament.

Pate grabs Tourney of Champions

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Pete Dye put the water on the course. And Jerry Pate put a ball in the water on the 18th in the third round of the Tournament Players Championship.

"I had it going," he said, recalling Saturday's round. "I had a tiger by the tail. Then the tiger had me. I made double bogey. I thought I'd lost the golf tournament."

So when he won it on Sunday, Pate deemed it fitting and proper to put Pete Dye, the architect who designed the Players Club course, in the water. And he did.

After the tournament was completed, with a national television audience and some 30,000 on-the-scene spectators watching in glee, the happy-go-lucky Pate tossed Dye in the lake guarding the 18th green.

He also lured PGA Commissioner Deane Beman to the water's edge and pushed him in, too. Then Pate jumped in after them, something of a trademark performance for the man who attracted international attention when he celebrated the "end of a long dry spell" with his victory in Memphis last year by leaping into a lake there.

"Pete knew I was going to throw him in, but Deane didn't," Pate said. "It just seemed like the thing to do."

All was taken in good fun. Dye laughed. Pate laughed. Beman — the commissioner of the world's most staid, proper and conservative sport, in dripping dignity — laughed. The gallery laughed.

It was a bit of comic relief to some deadly serious, grim competition that produced Pate as the winner of the

ninth TPC and the first played on the controversial Players Club course that Dye constructed.

It involves, among other things, huge, terraced mounds providing seating areas for thousands of spectators.

"It's just a hard golf course," Pate said. "I don't know how to describe it. The pins were so difficult it was ridiculous. But that's OK. They should be. This course was built to be played by the greatest players in the world."

Then he returned to his march up the 18th fairway. He'd taken sole control of the top spot, wresting that position from his brother-in-law Bruce Lietzke, with a dramatic 15-foot birdie putt on the fearsome, water-surrounded tiny island of a green on the 17th.

Georgia faces Purdue in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Dominique Wilkins is shooting for a good pro offer. And Purdue may pay for it tonight in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

One of the hottest scorers in the country, Wilkins leads Georgia against the Boilermakers in the nightcap of the NIT semifinals after Bradley plays Oklahoma.

"He's intimidating," says Purdue Coach Gene Keady of the 6-foot-7 Wilkins. "That guy can get up higher than any of our people. He's impressive."

Wilkins was No. 46 among the country's scorers at midseason, but has jumped into the Top 20, thanks to

some strong performances recently. He had 33 points in the regular-season finale against Mississippi, then scored 29 as Georgia was beaten by Alabama in the Southeastern Conference tournament. In three NIT victories, Wilkins scored 24 points against Temple, 23 against Maryland and 27 against Virginia Tech.

The Georgia forward is only a junior, but has already been offered a reported \$400,000 a year by the Detroit Pistons and Wilkins indicates that he is considering turning pro after this year.

"I came to Georgia to help build a program that could do well for the first time in 45 or 50 years," said Wilkins. "And we've accomplished

some things here. We won 19 games last year and look who's the only Southeastern Conference team still alive in postseason play — we are.

"I'm not complaining about being in a so-called losers' tournament. The national TV cameras will be nice, the prestige of playing in the final four of a national tournament in New York will be nice. The whole thing will definitely add another dimension to my thinking about turning pro."

While admitting that Wilkins has played a key role in this year's 19-11 team, Coach Hugh Durham insists that the Bulldogs are not a one-man team.

Steinbrenner angry at Yankees

By The Associated Press

When the New York Yankees are 3-10, even in spring exhibitions, owner George Steinbrenner sees red.

The defending American League champions were battered 8-1 by archrival Baltimore Sunday, with veteran Jim Palmer hurling seven scoreless innings for the Orioles.

Afterward, Steinbrenner ordered an additional workout for his players before noon today.

"We will have a lively morning," Steinbrenner said, adding that he thought the team showed no life.

"The record doesn't mean that much except that on Monday we start the last week of spring training," he said. "We've got to look good. There has to be substantial improvement or we won't be a factor."

Eddie Murray, Michael Young and LaRue Washington homered to lead the Baltimore attack.

In other games Sunday, Dan Ford hit a two-run homer and Dan Graham had three hits as another squad of Orioles defeated Houston 4-2.

Atlanta scored five unearned runs on two errors by Larry Parrish and one by Wallace Johnson to defeat the Montreal Expos 5-4, improving the Braves' record to a major-league best 12-2.

Pittsburgh, whose 11-3 record is second-best to Atlanta's, got home runs and three hits apiece from Willie Stargell and Mike Easler to beat Cincinnati 5-3.

Home runs by Steve Henderson and Jody Davis in the sixth inning paced the Chicago Cubs to an 8-7 victory over San Francisco.

Butch Hobson, making his first start of the spring, hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to give California Angels a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee.

Broderick Perkins drove in two runs with a double and a triple to lead San Diego to a 4-3 decision over Seattle.

Burt Hooton and Tom Niedenfuer combined on a four-hitter and Pedro Guerrero slugged his third homer of the spring to lead Los Angeles to its fourth straight victory, 5-0 over the New York Mets.

Veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman hurled a seven-hit

complete game to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over Boston.

George Brett homered twice and drove in another run with a double to lead Kansas City to a 7-5 victory over Texas.

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Scorecard

NBA

Table with Eastern Conference Atlantic and Central Divisions, Western Conference Midwest and Pacific Divisions, and Saturday's Games.

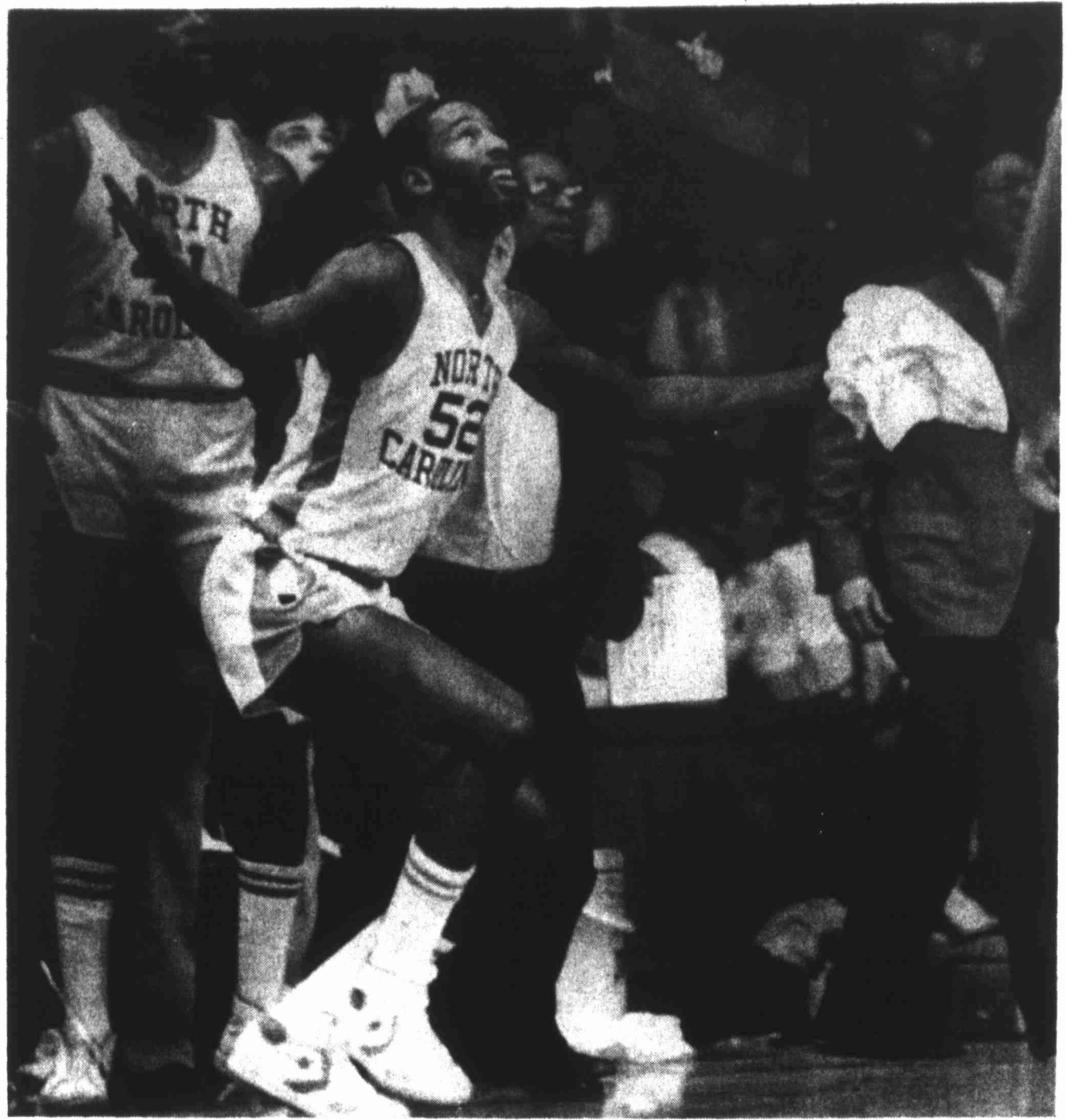
TRACK

COAHOMA TRACK RESULTS

Table of track results for 7th and 8th grade girls and boys across various events like 100m, 200m, 400m, etc.

TRACK (continued)

Table of track results for 9th and 10th grade girls and boys across various events like 100m, 200m, 400m, etc.



WORTHY'S DAY — North Carolina's James Worthy looks skyward after the number one ranked Tar Heels defeated Villanova 70-60 Sunday to win the NCAA East Regional championship...

Georgetown tromps Oregon St.

Con't. from 1-B
A key to the Cougars, 26-7, was sharp ballhandling that helped them withstand Boston College's trap defense...

College

Table of college basketball results, including East Regional, Midwest Regional, West Regional, and various semifinals and finals.

Box Scores

Box scores for Boston College (92) vs. Shrigley (5) and Houston (95) vs. Drexler (34).

TRANSACTIONS

Table of baseball transactions for the American League, listing Chicago White Sox trades.

Country Club hosts spring tourney

The Big Spring Country Club's "Thank God It's Spring" Tournament was held yesterday despite adverse weather conditions...

NCAA dynasties are a rarity in today's tough competition

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
As the NCAA basketball championships move into quaint, old New Orleans this weekend for the annual showdown...

Getty's clutch freethrows aid win

Con't. from 1-B
that if we could get the ball to our end, we ought to punish them. We did, because we shot well...

Chicano Golf Assoc. holds Louisiana draw

The Chicano Golf Association held a Louisiana Draw tournament yesterday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course...



MANUEL ROMERO...Louisiana draw golfer

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Yesterday's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale...

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and graphics, including 'Saturday's I', 'LOLLY', 'LATIGO', 'BUZ SAWYER', 'GASOLINE ALLEY', 'MUPPETS', and 'BEETLE BAILEY'.

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5 Isinglass
9 Operative
14 Rose's man
15 Israeli airline
16 "— on Sunday"
17 Green orbs
19 Inscribed pillar
20 Newspaper ad
21 Closet item
23 Teases
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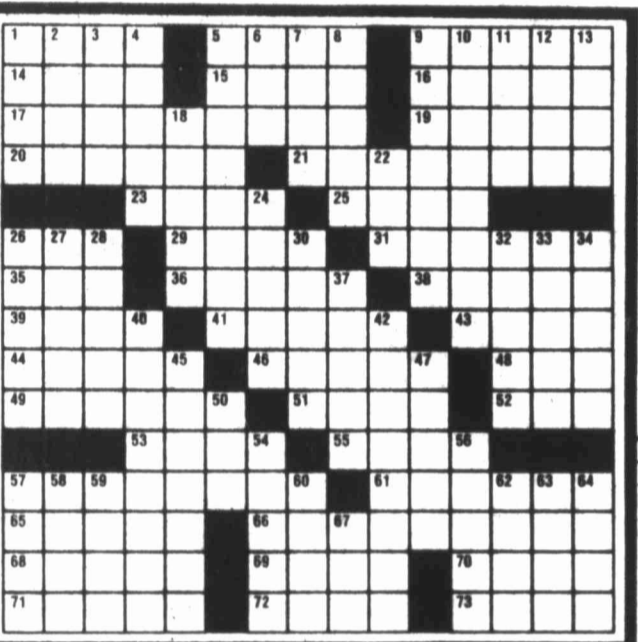
31 Michael and Richard
35 Mature
36 Take a nap
38 Actress Terry
39 LBJ's in-law
41 "The Sky's the —"
43 Ditto
44 Mountain nymph
46 Neck parts
48 Gridiron gear
49 "Cat —" (1965 movie)
51 Straight
52 Sound receiver

63 Pear-shaped instrument
65 Diamond stats.
67 Nut
68 Mark —
69 Flynn of films
70 Sports
72 Provide
73 Track shape
74 Cave in
75 Portals
76 Gum units
77 Kind of pupil or chamber

DOWN

1 Biblical givers
2 Black
3 Is sick
4 Put off
5 Clumsy person
6 Off one's feed
7 Tranquil
8 Political columnist
9 Volcanic near the coast
10 Tennis calls
11 Eye part
12 Vend
13 Of a period

63 Hat sections
64 Refrain syllable
66 Beer mug
68 Pod-producing tree
69 Greek mart
70 Protest
71 Macho type
72 Starbed
73 Ilon's home
74 Villain's expression
75 Musician
76 Call for a walk
77 Drink makers
78 Baseball hits
79 Smart
80 Actress Hagen
81 Jostle
82 Smokers
83 Turned to the right
84 Yes —
85 Church list of feasts
86 Volcanic output
87 Drop Leningrad's waterfront
88 North Sea feeder
89 Boy

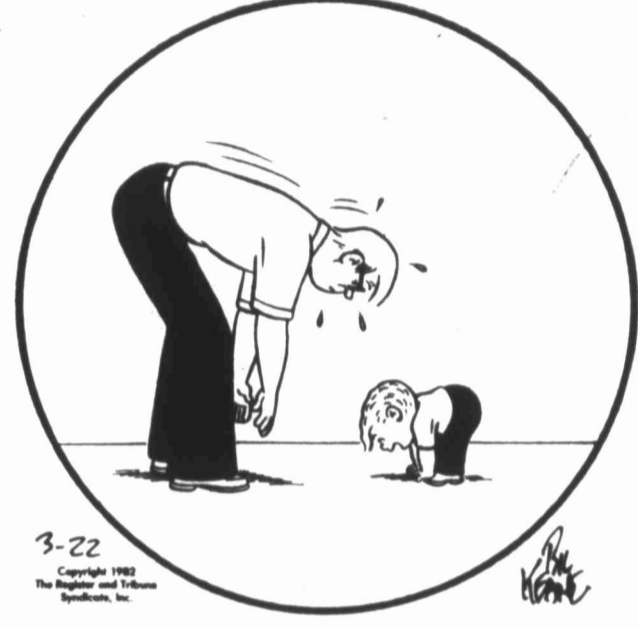


DENNIS THE MENACE



AND, OF COURSE, THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER IS NOT TO SIGN YOUR WORK!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



I can touch my toes real easily, Daddy. Watch.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 23, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to focus more upon unconventional activities instead of relying so much on regular routines. You have a good chance to impress others now. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A private affair can easily be solved now. Don't try to borrow from others at this time or you could get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact a person who appears to be backward but actually is very clever and can help you solve an important problem.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A different attitude and perspective where your career is concerned brings fine results today. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to get out of a rut and make your life more interesting. Make practical plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are fine so be sure to follow them and clear up any confused thinking you may have. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know better what is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be more diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your finest ideas to associates and gain their cooperation to put them across. Try to improve your environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to engage in a new amusement that will be enjoyable. Be careful of one who is hypocritical. Use that winning smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something nice for family members and gain increased affection. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now engage in new avenues of expression that will be more suited to your talents. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day to engage in activities that you didn't have time for recently. Cultivate new acquaintances and turn them into friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A sudden inspiration could solve a long-standing problem you have. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have good ideas to express and should be encouraged from early in life. Give a good education in modern schools where your progeny can make rapid progress. Permit to take part in healthful sports.

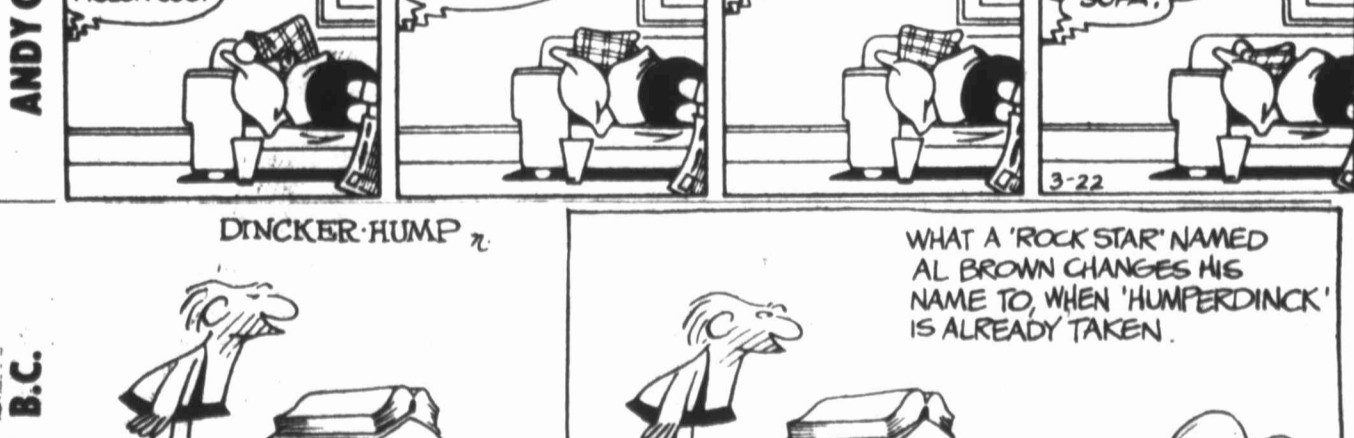
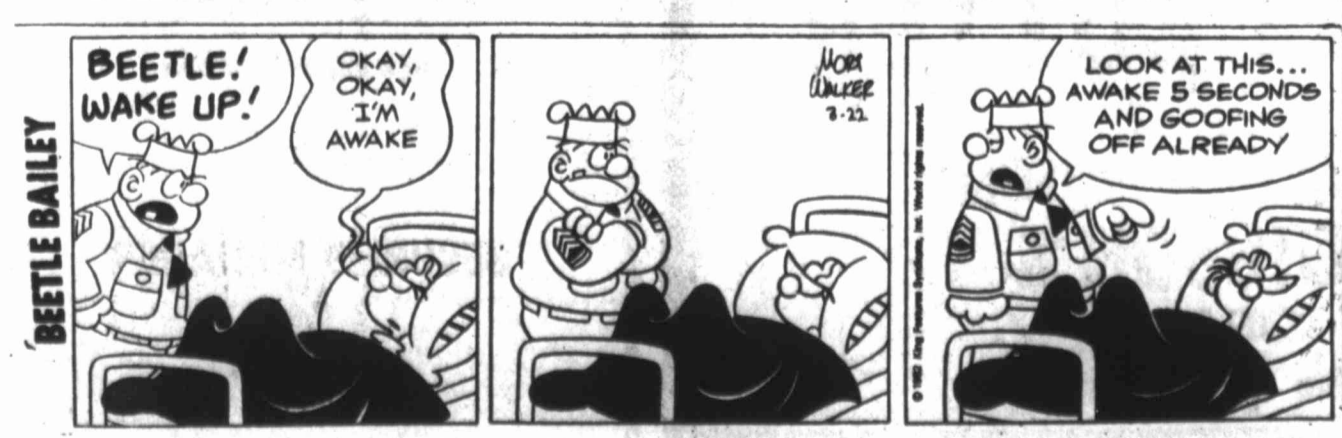
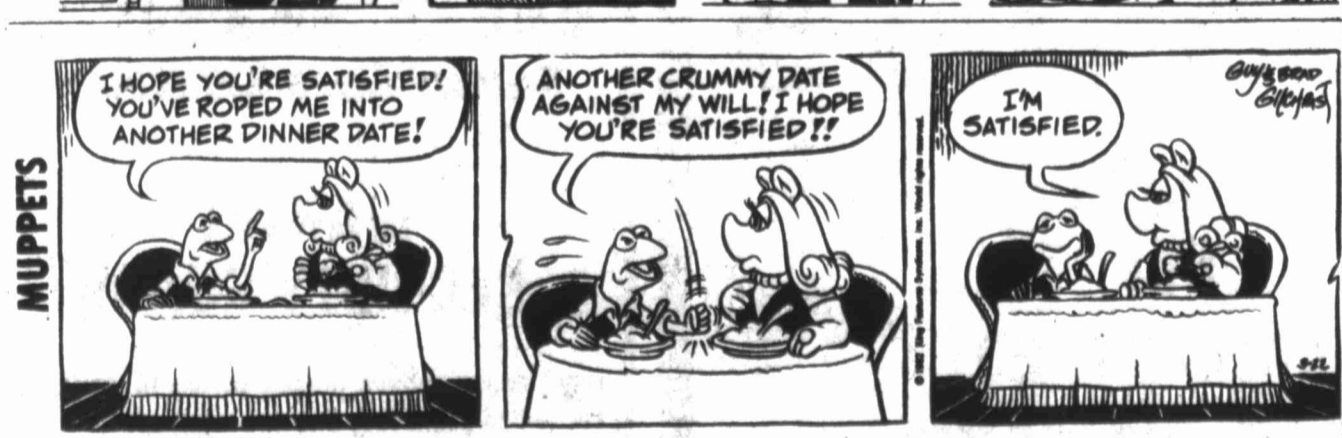
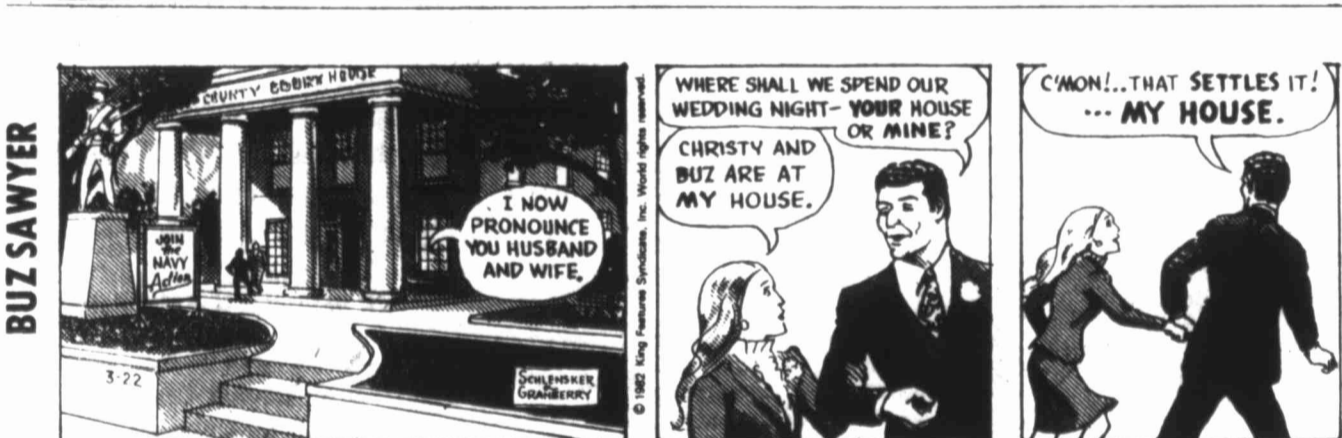
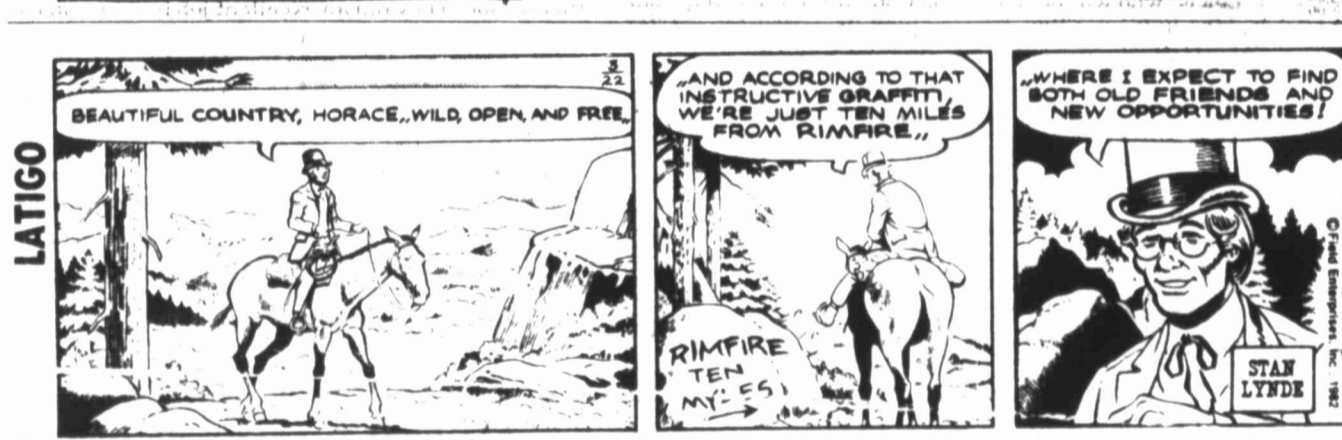
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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