CRMWD's John Grant named to 31-county regional water planning board

Managing Editor

John Grant, Colorado River Municipal Water District general manager, is among 20 people named to develop a long-range water plan for West Texas.

Grant was named by the Water Development Board (TWDB) to serve in Region F, the designation given a 31-county area stretching from the Mason and Kimble counties in the Hill Country to Loving County.

"The benefit of this effort is that locals in these regions will look at their water needs for the next 50 years," said Janice Cartwright of the TWDB.

Cartwright said the effort is necessary to ensure Texans will have water for personal consumption, for industrial growth and for the environment well into the 21st Century.

By naming Grant to the Region F board, the TWDB involves the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which began planning for the region's long-term survival 50 years ago when the then-Colorado River Municipal Association met for the first time in Big Spring's Settles

Much of the area in Region F is served by the CRMWD, which supplies water to more than 400,000 persons in West Texas.

of legislative action in 1997 to add Texas to the list of state's with a long-range water plan. Until that time, Texas was one of only five states nationally and three in the west - without such a plan.

Under Senate Bill 1, initially introduced by State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, the state was required to plan for future water usage.

One of the many changes made to Brown's initial offering was the requirement that TWDB divide the state into regional districts that would handle the planning for that particular area of the state.

All of the regional plans then

The statewide effort is a result must bee approved by the TWDB and merged into a statewide plan that must be finished by 2001.

From that point on, any monies for development of water projects or permits for new water rights can only be released if those projects are specified in the regional plan.

Counties in Region F include Andrews, Borden, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kimble, Loving, McCulloch, Martin, Mason, Menard, Midland, Mitchell. Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

REGION F BOARD MEMBERS

More than a plane, F-4E is redemption

Work progresses on jet destined for **Vietnam Memorial** By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

It's more than just a plane it's redemption.

For the men and women who fought the Vietnam war, fixing up the F-4E "Phantom" jet sitting in Hangar 18 speaks to something deeper than nuts, bolts and a strong metal pedestal.

"Some of us still have a bad taste about (the Vietnam) war," project co-crew chief and Vietnam veteran Roger Holmes said, "it's good to get that taken care of."

Holmes and co-crew chief Gary Osburn, also a Vietnam veteran, are leading volunteers in restoring the plane on nights and weekends from January through May. The fighter plane is scheduled to be mounted on a pedestal next to the helicopter at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in time for Memorial

The 19,000-pound, 63-foot-long, 38-foot-wide plane required an entourage of 22 vehicles to move it from Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls to its home in Hangar 18 in Big Spring last December.

The F-4E is part of their personal history, Holmes and Osburn, former Air Force mechanics said as they worked on the plane Saturday.

An air combat historian since childhood, Holmes worked on F-4s, F-105s and T-38s from 1969 to 1973 as part of the 18th TAC (Tactical Air Command) fighter wing, a mobile unit based in Okinawa, Japan. As crew chief, he was an expert on F-4s

"That airplane is the crew chief's airplane," Osburn said, "when it's on the ground, it's

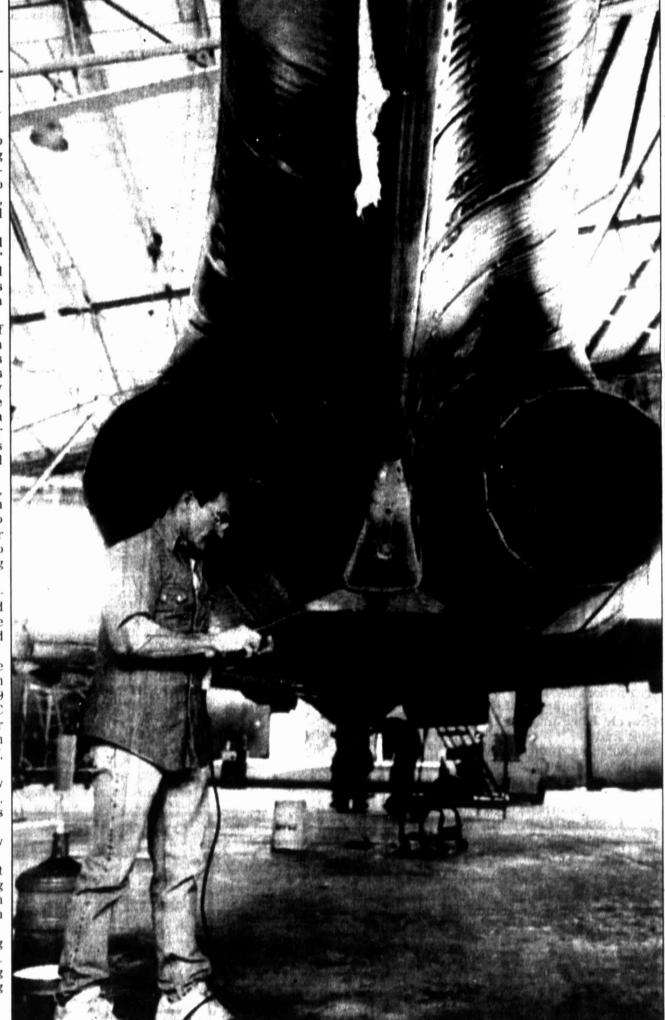
"We just let the pilots borrow it," Holmes added.

Osburn, a retired aircraft maintenance specialist and Big Spring native, had worked on many F-4s after he enlisted in

"The work is coming along pretty good," Osburn said. "We're prepping it for painting in about two weeks, and taking measurements for the pedestal today," he said.

The crew chiefs said community support had been overwhelming. Donations of materials, paint, and volunteer time

See F-4E, Page 2



Vietnam veteran Gene Wilson repairs the tail of the F-4E "Phantom" jet Saturday during one of the many workdays required to prepare the plane for permanent static display at the Big Spring Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in May.

Howell trial

Jury selection under way. as suspected serial rapist faces additional sentencing

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Jury selection began Monday morning in 118th District Court in the aggravated sexual assault trial of suspected serial rapist Ricky DeWayne Howell.

Howell faces charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary with the intent to commit sexual assault. Both charges carry prison terms of between 5-99 years or life.

Howell, who is suspected in a string of sexual assaults in West Texas, has already been convicted of two counts in Lubbock and is currently appealing the two life sentences he received there.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said that the fact Howell has already been assessed two life sentences will not sway his efforts once the trial begins Tuesday morning.

things, two "There's Wilkerson said. "First, I don't want him getting away with any freebies. Second, I think the community, in a high-profile case like this, deserves to have all the facts ... and feel like justice is being served in Howard County.

"In short, he still needs to answer for what he did here," Wilkerson added.

Instead, Wilkerson intends to try the case as if the prior convictions didn't exist.

"... I think the community, in a highprofile case like this, deserves to have all the facts ... and feel like justice is being served in Howard County.

"These cases stand on their merits," he said. "The fact of his prior convictions is irrelevant. His prior convictions are on appeal, so they can't be mentioned, anyway."

Howell, of Snyder, stands accused of two sexual assaults which occurred in Big Spring in December 1996. In addition to the assaults in Lubbock, he has been implicated in similar incidents in Odessa, Sweetwater

and Abilene. Both Big Spring victims are described as white females in their early to mid-50s. According to their affidavits, their assailant was a white male, in his early to mid-30s, standing about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and wearing female cloth-

Howell was arrested last February in Lubbock in connection with a pair of sexual assaults there. Local authorities filed charges against him shortly afterward.

Early voting under way for March 10 primaries

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

For candidates seeking elected office in Howard County in the March 10 primary, the answers to who will win are still two weeks away, but early voting begins today for voters who won't be able to vote on March 10.

Early voting will be in County Clerk Margaret Ray's office each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue through March 6. Ray said her office will also

be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for early voting.

The first day for residents to submit an application for a ballot by mail was Jan. 9, according to Ray.

Residents who wish to receive a ballot in the mail must make an application to Ray's office before the end of the business day on March 3.

The county clerk's office

began mailing out ballots to residents who have requested them on Jan. 24 and those ballots must be received at the county clerk's office by 7 p.m. March 10.

VEATHER

Tonight:

Tues:







Tonight, fair. Lows 40-45. Tuesday, partly cloudy, breezy and warm. Highs from the mid 70s to near 80. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Wednesday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s to near 40. Highs in the 60s.

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Earls comes full circle with Rape Crisis/Victim Services

By KATHY GILBERT Staff Writer

Gail Earls has come full

One of the founders and a long-time board member of the Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center in Big Spring has recently been tapped to become its new

director. "I've made the full circle," Earls said, "I helped found the center and been on the

board for 13 years. Now I'm the director." "We're very glad to have (Earls) in that position," board President Dwayne Wheat servicing all five counties in the Rape said. "I guess we're guilty of liking someone who reflects some of our biases.

Earls outlined an ambitious program of expansion and change for her first term in the new position.

A full-time counselor is a priority. "All of (the staff and volunteers) are advocates," she said, "but counselors know the right questions to ask."

Another goal is to recruit and train a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) to

conduct medical rape exams. "It's a really neat program," Earls said. "It's another trauma when a lady is raped

and a doctor examines her." Earls also wants to work "more fully" on

Crisis/Victim Services service area. "Our goal is to get to a client in 10 minutes. To do that, we need to train volunteers in all five counties."

Martin, Borden, Glasscock and Mitchell counties are already on the list, and Earls is interested in drawing in Lamesa and Dawson County as well.

Education is another aspect of the center Earls wants to build. "We want to talk to schools, and teachers, and let them know we're here before it happens," she said.

An advisory board made up of people from other counties, and including the

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·KASEY BROWN, 18, was

·CAROLYN HALE, 30, was

·MARY BACOT, 37, was

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Owens, medical call, patient

3:13 p.m. - 800 block W.

Marcy, medical call, patient

3:27 a.m. — 2000 block

Virginia, medical call, patient

12:22 p.m. - 10th and Gregg,

traffic accident, patient trans-

ferred to SMMC; service

12:33 p.m. — 700 block

Creighton, automobile fire,

extinguished by responding

2:19 p.m. — 6100 block Walter

Road, medical call, patient

transferred to VA Medical

5:40 a.m. — 1300 block

10:04 a.m. — 4th and Owens,

traffic accident, two patients

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trauma call, patient transferred

6:26 p.m. — 6th and Gregg,

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OBITUARIES

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Service for Quinon H. Reid, 78. Coahoma, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998, at Coahoma Church of Christ with Russell

Mullins, minister of Coahoma Church Christ, officiating. Burial with full military rites will follow Coahoma Cemetery.

of Reid REID Mr. died Saturday.

Feb. 21, in a local hospital He was born on May 28, 1919,

in Hayden, Ariz., and married Ruth Menser on Nov. 11, 1939, in Coahoma. She preceded him in death on April 20, 1993. Mr. Reid had lived most of his life in Coahoma and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1937. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was captured on Dec. 19, 1944, and was liberated on April 1, 1945, after being a prisoner for 109 days. After the war, he worked for Texas Electric Company for over 30 years. He had served a term on the Coahoma School Board. Mr. Reid was a member of Coahoma Church of Christ. He was also a member of Masonic Lodge No. 992 A.F. & A.M. in Coahoma.

Survivors include one son, Ronnie Reid of Coahoma; one daughter, Quinett Jones of Odessa; two sisters. Mildred Menser of Coahoma and Sandra Duenzl of Weatherford; one brother. Wallace Reid of Coahoma; five grandchildren. and four great-grandchildren.

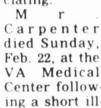
The family suggests memorials to: American Heart Association; Howard County Division; P.O. Box 1223; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-2331 or to Coahoma Church of Christ; P.O. Box 92; Coahoma, Texas;

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Curtis A. Carpenter

Graveside service for Curtis A. Carpenter, 79, Sand Springs, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998, at

Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Joyce Blaylock officiating. M





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Quinon H. Reid, 78, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Maria Moreno, 68, died Friday. Services were 11:00 AM, today at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Curtis A. Carpenter, 79, died Sunday. Graveside services are 10:00 AM. Tuesday in Mt. Olive Memorial

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Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 78720-9998.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1421, Big Spring, Texas 79720. He was born on Dec. 19, 1918, in Grand Saline, Van Zant County. He married Trudie Mae Stovall on Dec. 8, 1937, in Westbrook. She preceded him in death on March 3, 1994. Mr. Carpenter had been a resident of Big Spring since 1971, prior to that he lived 24 years in Mitchell County and then 11 years in Andrews. He was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City, and Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include: one son, Lyn Carpenter of Big Spring; one daughter, Jeana Kay Plunkett of Round Rock; two sisters, Christine Wright and Grace Wright, both of Canton; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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EARLS

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police chief, sheriff, district attorney and others involved in working with rape victims is a chief goal of the new director.

"We would meet, and they would give us direction, and we'd let them know what we're doing and work together as a community," she said.

We talked about it for a long time - now we're going to do it." she added.

Earl's inspiration is helping people, "there are a lot of kids who don't know what it is to have a human adult say something nice," she said

"We're open 24 hours a day, 365 days a week it's a big commitment," she added. "But when people say 'you've helped me, you've saved my life, you've made all the difference,' it's all

Wheat, a special education teacher and pastor of Berea Study. Baptist Church, praised Earls for improving staff morale during her tenure as interim director over the past few months. "She's done a good job of working with them," he said, "giving them a sense of direction, using their abilities and allowing them the freedom to work and develop it."

For more information on vol unteering or assiting in other ways, call 263-3312.

F-4E

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have been pouring in, they said. Volunteers had donated about 200 hours so far, they estimated. 'It makes us feel good the mmunity is behind this pro-

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fly at speeds up to Mach 2.2 1.500 miles per tour or twice the speed of sound. It was first used as a reconnaissance plane but became the 'Cadillac' of 'fire balls' 'dogfights), the veterans said 'It could turn tighter maneuver

anything." Holmes Groves and Osburn said in succession "Vietnam vets are a close knit bunch - we're the only ones

better, and stay with rust about

who lost a war ' Holmes said "We used to say we're not at war, we're at politic," he added. explaining along with the other volunteers why they are so dedicated to the Phantom jet pro-

"We felt like we fought with one leg up in the air and one hand tied behind our backs," he said: "They didn't want to escalate to World War III."

SPRINGBOARD

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A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205. TODAY

 Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

·Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth

TUESDAY Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Al-Anon. 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information.

All ages welcome. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical

Center on fourth floor. •Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 6:30 p.m., 409 Runnels (formerly TU building). Call Sondra at 267-7220.

WEDNESDAY Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

·Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

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 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. ·Big Spring Senior Citizens

Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•NA meeting, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. ·Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30

p.m., 219 Main. ·Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche

Trail Nursing Center. FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.

Bible study. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study. ·Signal Mountain Quilting

Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a SATURDAY

·Candlelight NA meeting, 10

to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

·Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome

·Alzheimer's Support Group, Carriage Inn 10 a.m., Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th. ·Open birthday night, covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

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The used eyeglasses are cleaned, prescription of lens are read and the glasses are placed into the inventory at the Midland Eyeglass Recycling Center, a project of Lions International.

For additional information about the clinic or donating eyeglasses call The Lions Club at 267-3068 or Bob Noves at 267-

MARKETS

March cotton 64.49 cents, up 59 points; April crude 15.78, down 46 points; Cash hogs steady at 35; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 61; April lean hog futures 51.20, down 100 points; April live cattle futures 64.80, down 12 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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10 Texas cemeteries are destroyed by developers. Dozens are vandalized; hundreds more are quietly being swallowed by thickets of weeds. "Every cemetery in Texas is

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dying," Karen Thompson of Austin told the Houston Chronicle for a story in Sunday's editions. "They're dying of natural causes - age and neglect — and they're being murdered."

Thompson founded the 250member Save Texas Cemeteries. For four years, she has led the fight to save those graveyards.

Sometimes, she has worked through the night rounding up sheriffs or judges to stop surreptitious destruction. Now, her efforts appear to be paying off as more Texans become aware that, as Thompson put it, "cemeteries are a vital part of the whole cycle of life."

Thousands of cemeteries are so overgrown they are unrecognizable. In them, delicately hand-carved markers of limestone, sandstone or marble steadily weather away. They are vulnerable, too, to foraging cattle or to vandals.

Thompson's files contain such stories as those of the West Texas school district that cleared a cemetery to build a football stadium, graves bulldozed in Luckenbach to widen a road, the nighttime destruction of a Round Rock cemetery so that houses could be built

One threatened cemetery is Rogers Hill, a few miles east of downtown Austin and consisting of a small fenced enclosure with graves of relatives of Republic of Texas Vice President Edward Burleson. Outside the Burleson plots are dozens of black graves scattered through an overgrown, wooded area. Massive grave markers have

fallen and are sinking into the

"It's impossible to identify where all the graves are,' Thompson said.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 71 Sunday's low 37 Average high 63 Average low 33 Record high 88 in 1996 Record low 14 in 1953 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.33 Month's normal 0.46 Year to date 1.84 Normal for the year 1.09

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

was arrested for public intoxi-•GILBERT MONTANEZ, 41,

•ANDREW AQUILAR, 29,

was arrested for public intoxication. •EMMETT HARTMAN, 43, was arrested for public intoxi-

cation. •SCOTTY BRYANT, 21, was arrested on a local warrant.

PUNCH #77 PRIMARY March 10, 1998 **EARLY VOTING** Feb. 23, 1998 * GENERAL ELECTION *

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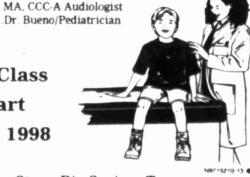
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Annan'withheld details of the accord until he could return and present it to the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday. The United States, proceeding with its military buildup, withheld judgment on the success of Annan's emergency

"I am hopeful and perhaps even confident that this agreement will take us beyond the crisis," Annan said. "I did not come here with ultimatums.'

"What we doing today is a major step," the U.N. chief said. "It is a good agreement and I am hopeful the council will accept it."

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who signed the agreement for his government, said Iraq's commitment resulted from Annan's diplomacy not from the threat of a U.S. strike.

"It was diplomacy — wise, balanced United Nations — world diplomacy that enabled us to reach this agreement. Not saber rattling," Aziz said, referring to the nearly 25,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. "This is an agreement of reason.'

Asked by Cable News Network if the agreement covers only the eight presidential sites that are at the core of the dispute, Annan replied that the accord is "much broader than that."

He confirmed that the agreement addressed the U.N. inspectors' right to unlimited access to suspected weapons sites. Iraq earlier had offered to allow inspectors into presidential sites for two months.

The United States had vigorously opposed such a limit, and agreement on that point reportedly was clinched only when Annan met Saddam for three hours Sunday.

"I can say categorically, there are no time limits or deadlines in the agreement," Annan said.

He also expressed hope that troubles with Iraq could be resolved quickly and that economic sanctions imposed on Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait would be lifted.

"We will try to do our work in a reasonable period," he said.

Annan said he consulted with all five

permanent members of the Security Council - the United States, Britain, China, Russia and France — during his three-day negotiations here. Asked about U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's reaction, Annan said "she did have some questions, which I addressed, and I think we will be talking further when I get back to New York.

Annan was leaving Baghdad today for Paris and on to New York.

An endorsement by the Security Council would save Iraq from a punishing U.S. air attack, and save Washington from strong international opposition to such a strike. It would also be a triumph for Annan.

Annan's deal-making meeting with Saddam took place at the Republican Palace, one of eight presidential sites that Iraq had declared off-limits to U.N. weapons inspectors.

The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders, issued at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, to destroy all longrange missiles and weapons of mass destruction. That condition must be met before economic sanctions can be lifted. Baghdad says it has destroyed the proscribed weapons.

Asked when the sanctions will be lifted, Annan said "that will be determined by the completion of the work' of the weapons inspectors and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said prelim inary accounts had been received from Baghdad, but he refused to assess them. "We've got a lot of serious questions. It's a very serious matter at a serious time, and we want to get some questions answered," he said.

The crisis over weapons inspections has brought the Persian Gulf to the brink of war. The United States has sent a naval armada and 25,000 troops to the region to mount air strikes on Iraq.

Pro-Iraq protests have erupted across the Arab world — Jordan had to send out tanks Sunday in one desert city to contain them - and sent Israelis scurrying for gas masks and diplomats preparing to leave. Israel decided Sunday to distribute antibiotics to protect against a biological attack

Britain, America's strongest backer for a military strike, credited the accord to pressure applied on Iraq.

'Saddam is a man who only makes an agreement under pressure," Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said.

France and Russia, which have been critical of U.S. policy toward Iraq, said the accord was vindication for diplo-

Paris "constantly defended the idea of a diplomatic solution," the French

Foreign Ministry said. Russian President Boris Yeltsin expressed satisfaction with the accord, saying Moscow had supported a diplomatic solution "from the very begin-

The fifth permanent Security Council member, China, also welcomed the deal. Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao was quoted as saying China hoped the accord would "drive away the war haze" and provide a basis for a "fundamental settlement of the weapons inspection issue."

And in Israel, there was concern and some relief. "The whole world would rather see this resolved by diplomacy rather than force provided that the danger of an fragilattack, nonconventional or otherwise, is eliminated,' said David Barlllan, top adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

FBI continues search in anthrax case

key evidence turning out to be an innocuous vaccine rather than a lethal biological weapon, authorities must sort out what to do with two men who in just days went from suspected terrorists to bumbling scientists.

Federal prosecutors' decision could be revealed as early as today at a detention hearing for Larry Wayne Harris. Harris and William Leavitt Jr. were arrested last week and charged with felony counts of possessing a biological agent for use as a

Those charges now could be reduced or thrown out altogeth-

Leavitt was released from jail on his own recognizance Saturday, when FBI tests found the material seized from the men was a safe anthrax vaccine rather than a military-grade capable of slaughtering a city.

Harris, put on probation after a 1995 conviction for carrying another biological agent, bubonic plague bacteria, remained failed in downtown Las Vegas.

FBI agents continued to invesremoved boxloads of materials United Nations investigators works hard.'

farming community of Logandale, about 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

It was not known what was taken. FBI agents at the scene declined to comment. FBI officials said over the, weekend only that their investigation was ongoing.

Leavitt's attorney, Lamond Mills, called the search "a fishing expedition.'

"I think they're embarrassed, and I think they're looking for anything they can find to bring charges against Bill Leavitt,' Mills said.

In Maryland, meanwhile, a government lab was testing material seized from Harris' Ohio home to determine if it is a dangerous — and illegal biological agent, federal sources have said.

The arrests of Leavitt and Harris on Wednesday in Henderson, Nev., just outside Las Vegas, triggered a nationwide scare about biological weapons. The fears were only

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With the from Leavitt's home in the look for some of the very same kind of weapons.

> Leavitt's attorneys contend he was planning to use the material to test an unorthodox diseasekilling machine he was considering buying for \$2 million from a man who later tipped off the

> That informant, Ronald Rockwell, has said he turned in Leavitt and Harris last week when Leavitt claimed to possess the deadly anthrax bacteria, which could kill thousands of people. Leavitt's attorneys said Rockwell is a con artist who double-crossed the two men when the deal to buy the machine turned sour.

> Leavitt has a fire safety supply company in Las Vegas and has also been involved in nonmainstream research seeking cures for AIDS and MS.

> Leavitt's friends said they were relieved that he was released from jail.

"I just knew that whatever it was, he wasn't doing what they said he was doing," said Jeff heightened by U.S. officials' Buynak, who rents a small oneweighing of a military strike story house from Leavitt."He's tigate, and on Sunday they against Iraq for refusing to let a good, honest citizen and

UAW rejects CAT offer despite support of union leadership

United Auto Workers rank-andship's advice and a contract offer from Caterpillar Inc., ensuring their 61/2-year labor—was something they could have battle will continue.

the company offer was rejected 58 percent to 42 percent.

UAW leaders had recommended approval, saying the proposal was better than the one rejected in December 1995.

But union members didn't like it any better, ensuring the world's leading maker of earthmoving equipment still would not have a contract with the required the union to grant. The agreement would have **UAW** since the last one expired Sept. 30, 1991.

good enough issue for anyone tract did not force Caterpillar fired. "The wages and benefits." Chingan said. accepted in '91 but not in '98."

exploded in applause when it—would not comment until they—for new workers, while giving was announced Sunday that received official vote fotals from the union.

"We'll keep moving on," said ways to put pressure on the plaints against Caterpillar, company, to bring them back to the bargaining table. The membership clearly spoke."

opposed to provisions that job security until 2004. "amnesty" to members who covered roughly abandoned past strikes to Caterpilla workers

file rejected both their leader- to accept," said Bill Wheat, a to rehire 50 workers it had union worker who had been fired during the dispute, The deal, according to the

written description given to The Local 974 union hall Caterpillar officials said they UAW members, lowered wages the Feoria based company greater power to limit overtime and ase temporary workers. It Jim Clingan, president of Local also required the union to drop 974 in Peoria. "We'll try to find unfair labor practice com-

> workers raises and increased Many UAW members were pension benefits, along with

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27 dead as tornadoess rip Florida

Nino-driven storms spawned tornadoes today that ripped through central Florida, killing at least 27 people, destroying hundreds of structures and lodging cars into trees.

"We've had so many touchdowns we can't keep track of them," said Angela Braden, spokeswoman for the Seminole County sheriff's office. "Some people slept right through it. They woke up and their house was gone."

The tornadoes were reported from Daytona Beach on the Atlantic Coast to the Tampa Bay area on the Gulf Coast. The storms had moved up into Georgia by mid-morning, closing schools and driving some people from their homes.

Walt Disney World reported no damage, but one person died in the city of Kissimmee, southeast of the theme park. Orlando, which includes tourist spots like Sea World and Universal Studios Florida, was spared the worst of the storm.

Eleven people were killed in Seminole County, Braden said. Much of the county's damage from the El Nino-powered

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today was near the Sanford airport just northeast of Orlando.

Roofs lifted from homes littered fields. Pink insulation and shiny sheet metal from mobile homes hung high in trees like giant confetti. A red pickup truck lodged in a tree.

"We just hid in the bathtub until it was over," said John Burch, whose house lost its

At least 14 people died and 200 structures were damaged in Osceola County to the southeast, said Jeter Walker, emergency management spokesman.

"Big, big tornadoes did this," Walker said. One of the tornadoes shredded

the Ponderosa Park campground behind Osceola County stadium, spring home of Houston Astros. Seven people were killed.

Another six were killed in the Buenaventura Lakes area. All that remained of an 86,000-

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — El storms late Sunday and early square-foot shopping center in that area was exposed concrete and twisted metal.

"It's just a facade. Everything behind it was torn up," said Stephen LaFreniere, manager of the 27-store strip mall.

In Volusia County, a man was killed when his trailer home was destroyed, sheriff's investigator Derrick Clark said. His girlfriend heard the roar of the approaching storm and ran next door for safety, but he refused to go. The trailer was demolished in the three minutes she was gone.

Clark said two other people were unaccounted for early today near Lake Harney, just northeast of Orlando. Officials also had rescued a boater whose craft apparently capsized.

"We're looking at a wide path of destruction along (U.S.) Highway 92 here," Clark said.

One person also died at a retirement community in Orange County.



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OUR VIEWS

It's time to learn Internet safety

't was a story we had all read before ... a young person had "met" someone over the Internet, become intrigued with them and had gone for a

In this case, the ending wasn't as tragic as it could have been, for the youngster was rescued after being held against his will in a Toronto motel room for a couple of days.

Other than having terrified his parents, as well as having been terrified himself, there was no apparent harm done to the youngster.

That is not always the case. More times than not, we've read about a youngster being brutalized ... even killed.

It's not always the youngsters that are the victims,

The Internet offers the opportunity to "meet" people and to get to know them or as well as you can get to know someone over a computer terminal.

Problems begin to occur when one or both — of the parties involved aren't truthful with one another. Or, even worse, when someone goes on-line with the purposeful intent of not being truthful and trying to get close to someone for illicit purposes.

There is another side to Internet dangers as well. that of placing personal information on-line.

Always, always, always be wary of putting too much information out on yourself.

Just as you would when someone calls and asks for your Social Security number or a drivers license number or a bank account or credit card number.

If you didn't initiate the contact, withhold the infor-

There is an excellent on-line source that offers tips for protecting yourself while taking advantage of the many uses of the Internet cnet.com.

You may access this source on-line or you can choose to watch the weekly program C-NET Central on the USA Network on cable or with your satellite

Additionally, your Internet Service Provider (ISP) should also be more than happy to offer you tips on how to protect yourself as we learn more and more about this medium that changes more and more every

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend our school superintendent and those who worked on the committee to use the funds given by our Congress for "abstinence based education "I'm thankful that they now have a good abstinence based course in the sev enth and eighth grades. I would like to see the same course in all numer high and senior class-

Some people have said that if this doesn't work, we can always fall back on "good ole condoms." That even lets ordinars sperm fall through and cannot possibly protect from AIDS virus or other STDs now rampand in our schools. LOUISE PAULGER

Big Spring

TO THE EDITOR:

We want to thank you for running Charley Reese's editorials. Not only are they very informative, but we usually consider them "right on " We particularly appreciated and agreed with the article entitled, Private, Public Clinton the Same Man," Monday, Feb. 9. It is refreshing to hear someone. in the media say "yes, character matters and there is no separa-

tion between a person's private life and his public life." We certainly agree with his conclusion that "If the United States does survive, it will be because of a moral and religious revival, not because of politics

We hope that you will continue to run Mr. Reese's articles. RALPH AND JANE DENNIS Big Spring

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm a parent that has kids at Washington Elementary School and concerned about the safety of the kids. There is a school zone of 20 mph and some people go zooming through that street at 30, 40 and even 50 mph. Either because they're late for work or because they don't care. Please, for the safety of our kids, drive slow or get up earlier to avoid a big accident

The crossing guard has gotten so close to being run over and all he is trying to do is his job; crossing children from the street and putting up his sign so cars can slow down. I have a big respect for him for doing a great job. I have a big concern

for him and our kids so please slow down for their safety

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We're back to thinking about tomorrow

By MARSHA MERCER

Media General News Service

WASHINGTON ← So, we're back to thinking about tomor-

Six years ago, candidate Bill Clinton won support for his first presidential bid with the theme song, "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow."

The song clicked because people were eager to imagine a stronger economy and a brighter future

President Clinton used the same idea in 1996, when he promised to help prepare Americans for rosier tomorrows via his well trodden "Bridge to the 21st Century."

Now, Clinton is using a variation on the theme to rally backing for air strikes against Saddam. So far, this new take on tomorrow is a harder sell.

He's asking people to imagine the worst, rather than the best. As the president and his for-

eign policy team work to explain why military force against Iraq may be necessary, they're asking people to imagine what will happen if the United States doesn't act.

What's lacking this time around is the kind of heartrending, good vs. evil story line George Bush brought the American people in January

At the time of the Gulf War,

Saddam was unambiguously an aggressor, having invaded Kuwait five months earlier. Pictures showed brutality blamed on Saddam.

Bush assembled a global coalition of 28 nations, including some in the Arab world, to oust Saddam from Kuwait. Getting rid of his weapons of mass destruction was almost an after-thought, part of the cease-fire that ended the war.

From the beginning, Bush demonized Saddam. The president intentionally mispronounced Saddam's name to telegraph his disdain.

Here's how Bush described the enemy in an Oval Office address on Jan. 16, 1991, two hours after the air war started: "Saddam Hussein systematical ly raped, pillaged and plundered a tiny nation, no threat to his own. He subjected the people of Kuwait to unspeakable atrocities, and among those maimed and murdered, innocent children."

The contrast with Clinton's dry, cerebral approach couldn't be more striking. When Clinton stood before military leaders and staff at the Pentagon last week to make his case for force, he studiously avoided emotional language. The harshest Clinton got was describing Iraq as a ''rogue

Clinton said he was reminded of the first lady's preservation

project to save the Star Spangled Banner and other American treasures.

"Remembering the past and imagining the future" is her theme and "That's not a bad slogan for us when we deal with more sober, more difficult, more dangerous matters," the president said.

"Remembering the past and imagining the future" sounds more like the theme of a high school prom than a rationale for war

But Clinton wants Americans and the world to see that Saddam's failure to live up to his promise to dismantle his arsenal and the prospect that he'll use chemical and biological weapons again pose such a threat as to demand an extreme response from the United States.

"Let's imagine the future." Clinton said. What if Saddam stubbornly refuses to allow the inspectors in and the United States fails to act or "we take some ambiguous third route which gives him yet more opportunities" to build weapons?

Clinton answered his own question. Saddam will conclude the world community has lost its will, and he will rebuild his arsenal.

"And some day, some way, I guarantee you, he'll use the arsenal," Clinton told the Pentagon audience. "And I

think every one of you who has really worked on this for any length of time believes that, too.

In that speech, Clinton went no further in his vision of the future.

The next day, the administration was stunned when the secretaries of state and defense and the president's top national security adviser were jeered by angry citizens at an "international town hall" meeting in Ohio.

That emotional event demonstrated that people will need more than slogans or vague scenarios of disaster. They want a compelling reason to put their young men and women in harm's way.

The president says the purpose of force would be "to seriously diminish the threat posed by Iraq's weapons of mass destruction program. We want to seriously reduce his capacity to threaten his neighbors.'

Clinton later said he has no fimetable for military action and that he believes time is on his side. He still has time to marshal support for air strikes.

But it may take more than hazy visions about what might happen someday to persuade peace-loving Americans to put their sons and daughters on the line.

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Taxpayers smoked in tobacco deal

Lost in the circus-like atmosphere of the Texas tobacco settlement in recent days is a simple, stark, shocking fact. Texas

taxpavers are about to be the victim of some slick legal maneuver ing by five plaintiff's attorneys, who with the help Texas Attorney General

Troy Fraser State Senator District 24 Dan

Morales, are about to walk off into the sunset with \$2.3 billion of Texans' money

For those of you whose calculators do not have room for that many zeros, that comes out to about \$105,022 per hour of work, assuming five attorneys worked eight hours a day, seven days a week for 18 months.

So who was protecting the taxpayers' rights against this ill-advised arrangement to pay such an outrageous amount in legal fees? Not our attorney general. On the same day he was calling reports of \$2.3 billion "laughable," Attorney General Morales was privately trying to surrender all rights to modify, reduce or even verify

the multi-billion legal fee claims of his hand picked team of trial lawyers. He even supported the attorneys' request for \$2.3 billion without bothering to review their time

All of this is occurring, mind you, despite the fact that the Office of the Attorney General already employs more than 600 lawvers and has an annual budget of about \$270 million. Still, he felt compelled - without seeking legislative approval to hire outside lawyers on a contingency basis. And now he wants to award a couple of billion dollars more of your money to his handpicked friends.

Texans have also been told that the tobacco companies, not the State of Texas, will pay the legal fees. In fact, it is the State of Texas that guarantees the legal fees. For instance, if the arbitration panel awards the outside lawyers "only" \$300 million, the State of Texas will be required to pay the remaining \$2 billion.

Because of these concerns, Gov. George W. Bush and a bipartisan group of state lawmakers, including me, have sought to intervene by asking the federal court to remand the case to the Texas Supreme Court to revisit the issue of outside legal fees. Our plead ings clearly ask the court to

sever the issue of legal fees from the main settlement, so as not to jeopardize the \$15.3 billion award to be paid to the state by the tobacco companies.

Our concerns are straightforward. We are simply asking the court to compel Attorney General Morales to protect the state's interest and follow the law. Under the law, the attorney general cannot bind the state to pay anyone \$2.3 billion without a legislative appropriation vote. There has been no such vote.

Under the law, lawyers cannot collect more than a reasonable fee, based on actual court review of the lawyers' actual time records, there has been no such review

The plaintiff's attorneys argue that "a deal is a deal" and that they should therefore be awarded a fee of \$2.3 billion. But that is not the law. The law is this: lawyers cannot bilk taxpayers by charging more than a reasonable fee. Period.

Texas taxpayers are about to be skewered to the tune of \$2,3 billion - enough money to pay the yearly salary of 7,500 Texas school teachers or police officers for the next 10 years. There is still time to do something about it.

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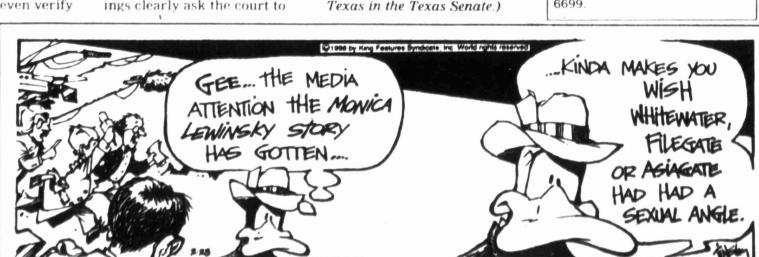
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Bulldogs' practice game

Duke moves back into No. 1 spot with Tar Heel loss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke moved back into the top spot in the AP college basketball poll today, the third time this season the Blue Devils have been No. 1.

The jump from second to first came the day after the Blue Devils beat UCLA 120-84 and two days after then-No. 1 North Carolina was beaten 86-72 at home by North Carolina State.

Duke (25-2), which was No. 1 for two weeks before losing to Michigan and then three weeks before falling to North Carolina, received 42 firstplace votes and 1,708 points from a national

Arizona (24-3), the only team besides Duke and North Carolina to be No. 1 this season, moved from third to second after extending the nation's longest current winning streak to 17 games. The

Wildcats were No. 1 on 19 ballots and had 1,652 points, 18 more than North Carolina (26-2), which had been No. 1 for the last two weeks after holding the top spot for five weeks earlier in the sea-

The Tar Heels got six first-place votes and their drop to third denied a 1-vs.-2 rematch with Duke. North Carolina beat then-No. 1 Duke 97-73 on Feb. 5, and the teams play Saturday. It would have been the fourth 1-2 rematch in a season and just the second in the regular season since Notre Dame and UCLA split 1-vs.-2 games a week apart in 1973-74.

Kansas (29-3) held fourth, receiving the other four first-place votes and 1,584 points, 180 more than Utah, which moved up one spot to fifth.

Connecticut and Kentucky each jumped one place to sixth and seventh, while Stanford moved

up two spots to eighth. Princeton held at No. 9 and Michigan State jumped four places to round out the Top Ten.

Purdue, which lost both games it played last week, fell six places to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas Christian, New Mexico, UCLA, West Cincinnati, Virginia Massachusetts.

The last five teams were Michigan, Illinois, Syracuse, Temple and Oklahoma State.

Temple and Oklahoma State both returned to the rankings after making appearances earlier in the season. They replaced George Washington and Maryland, which were 24th and 25th.

Temple (19-6) enters the Top 25 on a seven-game winning streak that includes three road wins

with Iraan set tonight IERALD Staff Report

Coahoma's Bulldogs, the District 8-2A boys pasketball champions, have scheduled a practice game with Iraan's Braves, the District 6-2A runnerup for 7 tonight in the Midland Greenwood gymnasium.

The Bulldogs, who finished the regular season with a 21-9 record, are scheduled to play Jim Ned, 22-6 overall, the runnerup in District 7-2A. in a bi-district playoff game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Scurry County Coliseum in Snyder.

Iraan, 15-12, will be using the practice game to prepare for its bi-district playoff game with District 7-2A champion Shallowater set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Goodwrench win shocker for Gordon

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ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - It took Jeff Gordon some time to get his car working right.

But when he did, the defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion came away with the 30th victory of his stock car

"I thought this day might be a disaster," Gordon said as he enjoyed the aftermath of his win in Sunday's Goodwrench 400 at North Carolina Speedway. "I just sat there in the car for a moment and thought, 'What the heck am I doing here?'

The reason for all the selfdoubt was a terrible handling car in the early part of the 393lap race. He started fourth in the 43-car field, but soon found himself slipping steadily toward the rear.

"When I started falling back, I didn't know what was going to happen," Gordon said. "I was more worried about losing a lap than I was winning the race. The car just got real, real loose on me. I couldn't run high, middle or low.

Crew chief Ray Evernham and his Rainbow Warriors worked on the problem on each pit stop. The first big adjustment made the problem worse and Gordon slipped to 28th.

Another stop, another big adjustment and then every thing was right with the 26

year-old Gordon's world again. He suddenly had the fastest car on the 1.017-mile oval. In fewer than 30 laps, he shot to 13th, then kept moving up. finally leading for the first time on lap 199.

"All of a sudden I saw myself start to pick some of those guys off," he said. "Ray is a good coach and a good motivator. He kept saying not to give up, we've got a long way to go. If today didn't prove that, then no day ever will.

Hawks struggle to regain

has become, the team is searching once again for the "up" but-

Through much of January, the Hawks were a surprising model of consistency, winning all but one of their first-round Western Junior College Athletic Conference games.

But since starting guard Ron Bartholomew was lost for the season with a broken leg Feb. 2. Howard has struggled to regain that smooth rhythm they had last month.

the loss Bartholomew, the Hawks have not a winning streak longer than one game. On the bright side, however, they haven't had a losing streak longer than one game, either.

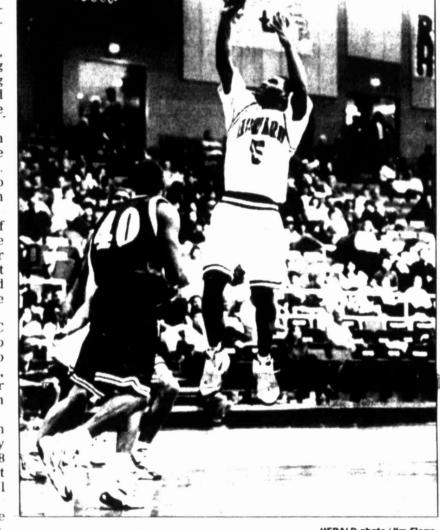
In the second half of WJCAC play, Howard has lost to Odessa, defeated New Mexico Military, lost to Midland, defeated New Mexico Junior College and lost to South Plains, in that order.

Tonight, they try to regain their winning ways when they take on Clarendon College at 8 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It is the Hawks' final home game of the season.

Bartholomew's loss hurt the Hawks' depth more than anything. It left the team with only eight players on the roster, and finding the right substitution pattern with so few players has been head coach Tommy Collins' major headache this

"We just don't have the right chemistry right now," he said. 'Ron Bartholomew isn't there . and that makes a difference. Right now, we're running people in and out, trying to find

the right mix." Another concern has to be Howard's sudden lack of offen-



Howard's Clifton Cook (5) pulls up in the lane and hits a jumper during WJCAC action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks return to their home floor tonight, playing host to Clarendon's Bulldogs at 8 p.m.

sive punch. The team's offense, a strength during the early part of the conference schedule, virtually disappeared

against South Plains. In that game, a 21-point loss in Levelland last Thursday, the Hawks shot a miserable 34 percent from the field

Collins said the team's defense — a concern earlier in the year is rounding into

But the offense needs to get back to the 85-point per-game clip it was averaging last month.

"I'm really concerned with our offense right now," he said. "There were people getting open; they just weren't making the plays.

Hawks win two form they had in February Staff Writer On the elevator ride that the On the elevator ride that the On the elevator ride that the

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After dropping a 7-6 loss to El Paso's Tejanos in their Western College Athletic Conference baseball opener Friday, Howard's rebounded with a Saturday doubleheader sweep.

The Hawks, who committed four errors in Friday's opener, turned things around Saturday, turning in better defensive play en route to a 6-4 win in the twinbill's opener and then exploded for 18 hits to close the 3-game series with a 19-5 win.

"To play as poorly as we did in two of the games and still come away with two wins on the road, I'm tickled to death," Hawks coach Brian Roper said. making it clear he believes his team still hasn't hits its stride.

and we're in kind of a pitching performance from slump," he explained. "What's more, we're inconsistent offensively ... we're striking out too much."

The Hawks, who will play McMurry University's junior varsity in a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. at Snyder's Moffett Field, have been prolific in the power hitting category

So far this season. Howard batters have clubbed 23 home rouns and more than half of the Hawks hits this season have been for extra bases.

"We're showing the kind of power we expected, but we're still striking out more than I'd like for us to," Roper added. "Our pitchers are walking too many people, as well. I think we started out trying to be too fine and it created some problems. Then the guys started concentrating on getting the ball over the plate. Now, we've seen some situations where we've served

up some beach balls. But the Hawks' errors — they committed seven over the weekend — are perhaps the most

troubling for their coach. "Defense is our real problem and we've worked on it in practice accordingly," Roper said. "We're a good defensive team in practice and we were a good defensive team in the fall. I can't begin to explain why we're not a good defensive team now.

It's become a mental thing for our guvs.

The four errors in Friday's series opener proved disasterous, as the Tejanos scored the game-winning run. unearned tally, in the bottom of the ninth inning after the Hawks had rallied for two runs in the eighth to deadlock the game at 6-all.

Rip Fleming took the loss, his third of the season, going four innings in relief of starter Josh Jones.

Scott Fahev and Ryan Mathews led the way offensive ly for the Hawks. Fahey was 2for-5 at the plate with two doubles and a pair of runs batted in, while Mathews was 2-for-3 with two RBIs

In Saturday's first game, the Hawks committed just one "Defense has been a problem error and got a strong pitching Lengefeld, who improved to 3-6 on the season. He went the distance in chalking up the win. scattering nine Tejanos hits. He struck out three and walked

five batters Trey Terrazas provided much of the offensive heroics with a 2-for-3 day at the plate, chalking up a double and a home run. Fahev continued to swing a hot bat as well, going 2 for 4 with a

double In the nightcap, however, the Hawks lived up to their power hitting reputation, scoring rums in all but one of the game's 10run rule shortened seven innings

The 18-hit attack, coupled with strong baserummime Hawks runners swiped english bases, gave Duite Weich all the support he needed to go the first tance for his first collegnant

Welch allowed just six El Fusu hits, while walking up time and striking out a like number

William Hawkurs proventiet & big offensive punch, grang Fran-5 at the plate. He chailsent up his fourth home run of the season and was credited with seven RBIs

Dane Rau also had a big day going 2-for-3 with a home run and two RBIs, while Mathews was 3-for 6 with a triple and

Shaq receives really rude welcome at O-rena Shaq and erupted in cheers for shot, Anderson strutted back up O'Neal.

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seen many magical moments since Shaquille O'Neal left

had one at his expense. The O-rena rang with jeers for

With Shaq back in Orlando Arena on Sunday, the Magic

Nick Anderson, the Magic play-The Orlando Magic haven't er most vocal about O'Neal's signing with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1996. Anderson made

96-94 victory.

the court doing a fine imitation of the loosey-goosey duck walk made popular by O'Neal.

But even after all the Magic a 3-pointer with 7.1 seconds have been through - inconsisformance and give the Magic a ing of coach Brian Hill, and on Anderson wouldn't and on After hitting the clinching take any more verbal shots at

"I don't like getting into squabbles, saying things about Shaq," Anderson said. "Let him make his little comments about whatever. ... As a team, this was remaining to cap a 30-point pertency, infighting, the messy fire a good victory. I'm more happy for the fans than anything. They were waiting for this day

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women Take them out of the team picture and the United States' total of 13 medals and six golds shrinks to five and two, respectively — not enough to

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trump South Korea. 'This all goes back to Atlanta," said Cammi Granato, captain of the U.S. hockey team that did its decorating at

the rink. "They opened the way for all previous finish at Lillehammer four of us. And now we've done the same for some of those little girls following

Good thing, too. It's likely we're going to need every one of them. America was 0-for-Nagano through the first three days of these Games, trailing those twin superpowers. Bulgaria and Belgium, in the medal standings. Then Jonny Moseley did his "360-degree Heli-Mute" and won gold in the moguls. An hour later, Picabo Street roared down Mount

Karamatsu to double the total. His teammates managed exactly one more gold, one silver and two bronze the rest of the way. Hers were more productive by far.

Nikki Stone matched Eric Bergoust's gold in aerials, speedskater Chris Witty won silver and bronze by herself, and then those high-profile teen terrors, Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan, went 1-2 in figure skating to get America to the finish line in respectable fashion. The final total matched the United States' best

vears earlier. Now, some men might have trouble handling the notion that women brought home most of the hardware. Fortunately U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Dick Schultz is not

one of them That's probably because Schultz has been around top-flight female athletes most of his life. Girls high school basketball was already an institution in Iowa when he grew up, and by the time he became executive director of the NCAA, Title IX had been on the

books for nearly two decades Being fair, Schultz hasn't been with the USOC long enough to claim credit for the rewards being reaped as a result of the increased participation by women. Most of that belongs to Anita DeFrantz, who rowed for the U.S. team at the 1976 Montreal Games, then rose to become the IOC's first woman vice president.

DeFrantz campaigned tirelessly to have the IOC increase the number of Olympic sports for women, then sat

back and took some satisfaction as the movement rippled back through the

The upgraded recruitment and training effort that touched off five years ago dovetailed nicely with all the quality athletes already in the pipeline back in the States. Now, it is beginning to pay off big time

Which raises the question: How far is the U.S. ahead? "If you're going on the medal

count," Schultz said Sunday at the USOC's state of the games news conference, "it's a substantial edge. Schultz's count also includes the 13

golds the U.S. women won during the

1996 Atlanta Games Some of the swimming and track and field medals were expected, given the substantial pool of U.S. girls competing at all age levels.

More relevant in helping develop competitive Winter Games teams, both men's and women's, are the victories in team games like soccer, softball and now hockey

In those sports, the number of U.S.

women participating is much closer to the numbers in other countries and, as Schultz moted, we are more than holding our own

60 times more people than Norway, won barely half as many Winter Games medals, Schultz's response was instructive "I think it's a question of priorities.

Asked why the United States, with

They don't have the NHL, the NBA, the NFL or Major League Baseball.' he said. "What sports they play is a priority established by their parents.

For a long time, the parents of most young girls in America put sports at the bottom of their list of priorities. But now, maybe those same parents will turn on the TV and see somebody else's daughters climbing a medal stand, or making it to the front of the Wheaties box, and maybe it changes

their mind that little bit. "And maybe," said Granato, "when they go out in the back yard and play touch football with their brothers like I did, nobody is calling them back

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 24:

Others value your perspective, though sometimes you work hard to get someone to agree with you. Be more in touch with subtleties, as you accent long-term professional and personal goals. Take frequent timeouts to recharge and reflect. Much that goes on this year is of a secretive nature. If you are single, you could meet someone who might not be available on some level; reconsider the attachment. You will learn a lot about yourself. If attached, you need to be more open about your thoughts. AQUARIUS can heal you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Though you are focused, you might have a hassle with news and an important message. There is no sign like yours. when you are plugged in and wired. Unexpected actions help clear the air, providing great relief. Laugh, and go with the moment. Tonight: Be with friends.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You might want to question recent career choices. A partner plays devil's advocate when you least expect it. Sometimes you need to take a strong stand, and this might be a prime example. You could jolt another by the strength of your convictions. Tonight: Could be a late night.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Question what is happening with a partner. What you assumed was clear becomes the basis of a major misunderstanding. You still need to decide what to do. Count on surprising others, as you pioneer in your own direction. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your nerves are frayed; choose another direction. Be ready to take a risk if necessary. You see life quite differently from a partner. Accept the differences, even if they might be stunning. Chart a new course, especially with investments. Tonight: Be with a favorite friend.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A certain partner is difficult to handle. He will throw a tantrum and carry on. Listen carefully to what others are saying. You might see more than they do. Their motives become clear; you gain a new perspective. Be yourself. Tonight: Go with a last-minute

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Relax, and don't get bothered by another's rough statements. No one can gain control; instead, claim your power. The unexpected occurs with a family member. You feel pressured. A work idea comes up suddenly. Go with it, and don't worry. Tonight: Toil into the wee hours.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You are more playful than you have been in a long time. Discussions are animated, and you might not like the way someone says what he thinks. Taking a walk or concentrating on a favorite task could best discharge your irritation. Tonight: Naughty, naughty you.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Question finances carefully; you need to revamp with fewer

risks. Do not take chances that could affect your financial and emotional stability. Unexpected developments occur on the home front. Flow, rather than fight. Right now, you don't have control. Tonight: Order in.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You have a strong reaction to what you are doing. You might not see eve-to-eve with another on a personal or domestic matter. Recognize your limits, and determine your objectives. Don't allow a situation to blow up because of your careless impulsiveness. Tonight: At a favorite spot.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You might jinx yourself in a money matter. You need to understand more of what is expected here. Be careful how you express what you are thinking. Diplomacy goes a long way. Think through finances, rather than acting on them. Tonight: It's time to treat yourself to some fun.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A money matter pressures you, and a friend might be testy as a result. If you pull back instead of reacting, you can avoid a difficult situation. Your easygoing ways could be most helpful in preventing uproar. Understand more of what you want. Tonight: Do your own thing.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) How you react and wha say make a major difference with a work-related matter. Be more in touch with your image. desires and expectations. You have a stunning insight, and can now re-evaluate your work situation to your advantage.

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although nothing happened except some mild kidding at

Since returning, I have been subjected to every joke you can imagine from others in the office, as well as this homosexual male. I have taken the stance that this will eventually be forgotten, but it seems to have taken on a life of its own. I maintain that pairing me

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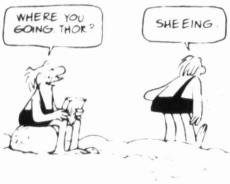


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"Basketball players bounce the ball a lot, but they never put their leg over it."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT THE SERVICE HERE."

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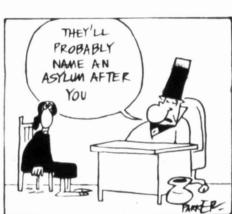


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YOUR NAME AGAIN?

IN HISTORY

54th day of 1998. There are 311

days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima captured Mount Suribachi, where they raised the American flag.

On this date: In 1685, composer George

Frideric Handel was born in Germany In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate as a city. In 1836, the siege of the Alamo

began in San Antonio, Texas. In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican Gen. Santa the Battle of Buena Vista in

Mexico. In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died of a stroke at age

In 1861, President-elect Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office after an assassination plot was foiled in Baltimore.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted to the Union.

In 1905, the Rotary Club was

founded. In 1927, President Coolidge signed a bill creating the Federal Radio Commission,

forerunner of the Federal Communications Commission. In 1954, the first mass inoculation of children against polio Shor

with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh. In 1981, an attempted coup began in Spain as 200 members

of the Civil Guard invaded the Parliament, taking lawmakers hostage. The attempt collapsed 18 hours later. Ten years ago: President Reagan named William L. Ball

III to succeed James H. Webb Jr. as Navy Secretary. Presidential hopeful Bob Dole defeated Vice President George Bush in the South Dakota and Minnesota Republican primaries; among Democrats, Michael S. Dukakis won in Minnesota, Dick Gephardt in South Dakota.

Five years ago: President Clinton won United Nations support for a plan to airdrop relief supplies to starving Bosnians during an Oval Office meeting with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

One year ago: Scientists in Scotland announced they had succeeded in cloning an adult mammal, producing a lamb named "Dolly." Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, a Palestinian teacher. opened fire on the 86th-floor observation deck of New York City's Empire State Building. killing one person and wounding six others before shooting himself to death. In eastern India, nearly 200 people were killed when fire swept through a tent erected for a religious festival.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Peter Fonda is 58. Singer-musician Johnny Winter is 54. South African activist Allan Boesak is 53. Actress Patricia Richardson ("Home Improvement") is 47.

GASOLINE ALLEY



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