

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
March 19, 1998

50 cents

Lady Hawks reach new plateau of success with win over Olney

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — The biggest win in Howard College Lady Hawks basketball history might well have been a million miles distant from the program's meager 5-17 start in 1972-73 as 25 years.

That's because that's how far the program has come in a mere quarter-century.

On Wednesday night, Howard's Lady Hawks drilled a talented Olney Central, Ill. team, 88-72, to earn a berth in the semifinals Friday night at 6 against Trinity Valley.

The East Texans rolled over

an outmanned Wallace State, Ala., by an 86-55 score.

Never before has Howard reached the semifinals. In fact, the school's best finish ever before this year was sixth place in 1994. The previous year, Howard entered the national tournament 32-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation.

That squad, coached by current Stephen F. Austin coach Royce Chadwick, lost its first game to Okaloosa-Walton, Fla. before winning three in a row to claim the consolation championship and seventh place.

"I guess we've watched them from the very beginning," said Lady Hawks fan Clois Snell of

Charter bus planned for Salina

Howard College officials will charter a bus so that fans who wish may attend the final two games of the national tournament.

According to Stan Feaster, coliseum director at HC, cost of the bus is \$68.

The bus will leave early Friday for the drive north and will return after the game Saturday. If Howard defeats Trinity Valley in Friday's 6 p.m. game, the Lady Hawks would play for the national championship at 7 p.m. Saturday. A loss would place them in the third place game at 5 p.m.

For more information on the bus, call the coliseum office at 264-5040.

Coahoma.

"Man, those early years were pretty lean," he said.

"We didn't watch them as much as we do now because we

still had kids playing ball in Coahoma ... but we don't miss many now," he said.

Clois' wife, Peggy, reminisced about some of the players who

had come through the program and some of the seasons.

"It took a while to win," she said.

In fact, it wasn't until Howard's sixth season, in the midst of an 18-11 record, that the then-Hawk Queens won their 33rd game.

This season, Howard takes a 33-2 mark into Friday's semifinals game.

Howard Head Coach Matt Corkery discounts Friday's game against the nation's top-ranked team.

Responding to a question as to whether or not playing at a level at which the team has never reached before meant

added pressure, Corkery offered his patented smile and a simple response.

"Nah, it's something to be excited about," he said. "We always want to make the most of our opportunities ... to try and play to our potential every time we take the floor."

Corkery said Friday's game is no different than any other the Lady Hawks have played this season.

"It comes down to 40 minutes, that's all," he said. "Nothing else matters besides those 40 minutes."

For more information on Wednesday's victory, see page 1B.

No-billed

118th grand jury declines to indict Coahoma teacher

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

A grand jury declined to indict a Coahoma Elementary School coach accused of sending a child to the hospital with neck and back sprains in what his lawyer says was a routine disciplinary matter.

A Howard County grand jury no-billed Robert Pherigo, 50, on charges of injury to a child Wednesday morning.

Pherigo had been moved to bus maintenance duties by the Coahoma school board on Feb. 16 after allegedly grabbing an 11-year-old boy by the neck from behind and turning him around, causing trapezius and paravertebral (muscle) sprains during basketball class on Feb. 10.

"I'm basically relieved this is over with," Pherigo said, "so I can go back to my job."

He declined further comment while referring questions to his attorney, Rick Hamby, hired as local counsel by attorneys representing Pherigo through the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

"Obviously the grand jury felt that this was nothing more than a routine disciplinary matter," Hamby said. "I think it's something that got blown out of proportion."

"Reasonable heads prevailed," Hamby said, "(Pherigo) will breathe a sigh of relief and say a prayer," he added. "He's just grateful that it's over because his career was at stake."

The board may return Pherigo to the classroom or non-renew his contract at the end of the year, Michael Hartman, Superintendent of Coahoma Independent School District said. "We've got to determine how effective he would be back in the classroom."

"We'll look at the Teacher's Code of Ethics and the board's policies of conduct," Hartman said, "if he violated any of that or whether he didn't — there it depends on which story you go with."

The Coahoma school board will review the matter in its regular Monday meeting, Hartman added.

Hartman said he was glad Pherigo had not been indicted, "If somebody's not guilty, you don't want to see them get charged with something," he said. "And the grand jury appar-

ently didn't feel he was guilty."

The case hinged on a defensive statute, Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said.

Educators, parents and guardians of mental incompetents may use force, but not deadly force, to discipline their children or wards, according to sections 9.61-9.63 of the Texas penal code.

"It's a very broad defense and the grand jury was entitled to hear about it," Wilkerson said. "I suspect that Mr. Pherigo's conduct, if it rises to the level of criminal conduct, was protected under (this statute)."

After the no-bill, the ball is back in the school board's court, Wilkerson said. "It appears to be a matter that should best be handled from this point on by the Coahoma Independent School District."

"I feel confident that the school administration will conduct their own investigation and handle the matter appropriately," he said.

The injured child's father, Jeff Murphree, was outraged at the educator exclusion. "I'm sure this was brought about by the teacher lobbying groups and parents need to voice their concern," he said.

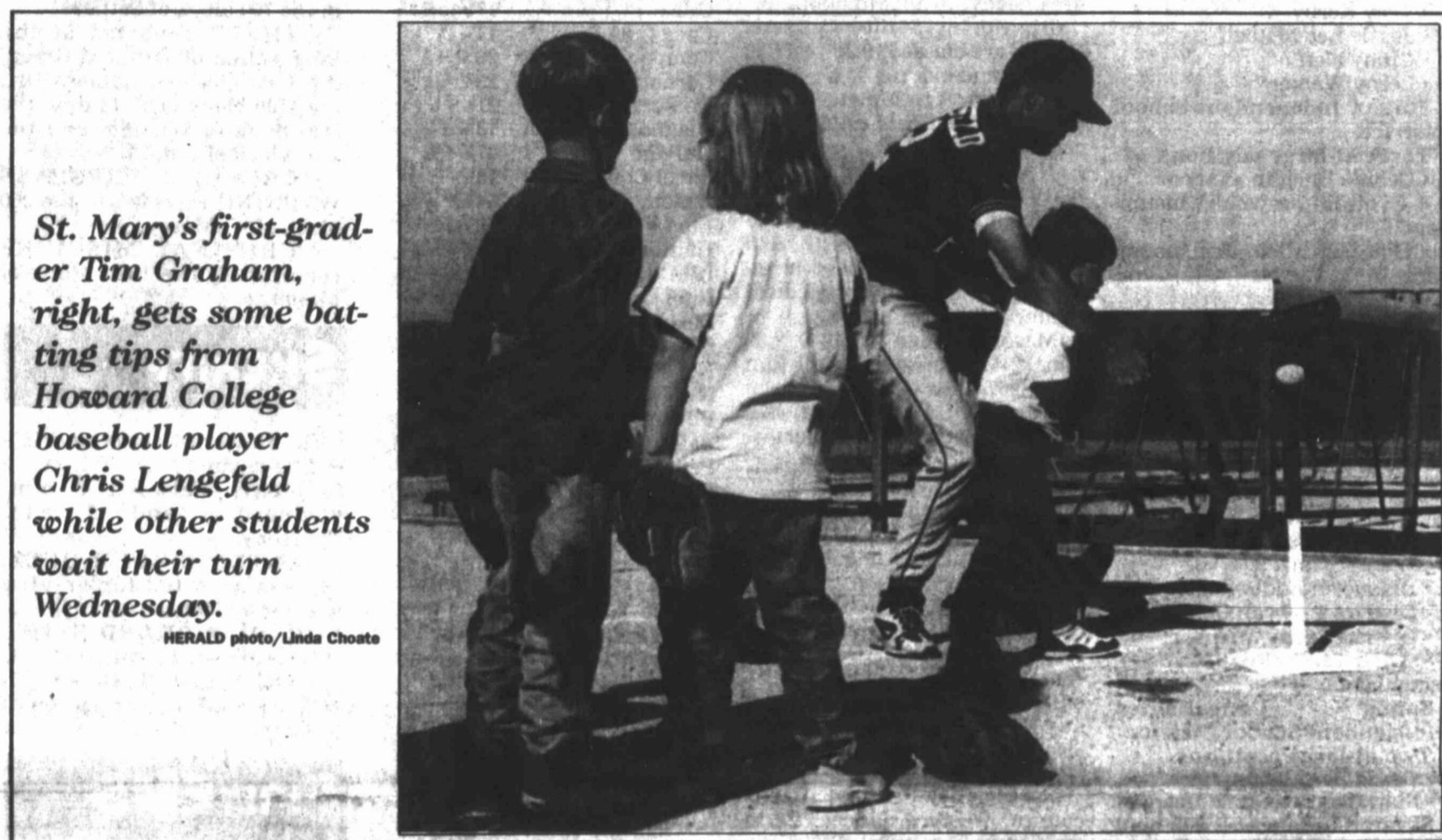
"If an adult had done this to an adult, he would be put in jail, but an adult can do it to a child and get away with it. I think it's a sad statement," he added.

"I just hope and pray Mr. Pherigo does not attack another child," Murphree said. "I feel sorry for his next victim. With another explosive outburst, he could leave a child more severely injured, perhaps permanently injured."

His son has been moved to a private school in Big Spring where teachers report he is doing well, Murphree said.

A civil lawsuit was out of the question, Murphree said. "It's a matter of principle. Money is not the issue."

Additionally, the grand jury returned three no-bills, and the following indictments: Toby Cerda, for burglary of a habitation, Paul Kelly, for burglary of a building, Jesus Torres Ramirez, for possession of a controlled substance, William Scott Simpson, for burglary of a habitation, Rodney Stork, for indecency with a child, and James Winn, for three counts of burglary of a habitation.



St. Mary's first-grader Tim Graham, right, gets some batting tips from Howard College baseball player Chris Lengefeld while other students wait their turn Wednesday.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Knott farmer named ag producer of year

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

More than 500 area residents and agricultural producers along with 50 exhibits and booths highlighted today's annual West Texas Agriculture Exposition.

But the highlight for Knott farmer Kelly Gaskins was being named Howard County's Agricultural Producer of the Year.

The producer of the year was

announced during today's ag appreciation luncheon in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Gaskins was raised in the Knott community, graduating from Sands High School in 1970.

During his high school career,

he was active in a variety of activities including football, basketball, FFA and 4-H.

After graduating from Sands, he attended Texas A&M University, where he was a member of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. He received a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M in 1974 and a master of agriculture degree in 1976.

Gaskins began farming in Howard County in 1976, joining his father in an agricultural enterprise that continues to

expand and now includes cotton production in Howard, Martin and Dawson counties.

Joined by his brother in 1991, Gaskins currently explores and implements innovative farming practices in order to maximize yields.

Gaskins and his wife Teresa have two children, a son Dustin, who is currently a junior at Texas A&M and a daughter, Katie, who will be

See GASKINS, page 2A

DeAnda tosses hat into mayoral election ring

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The 5 p.m. deadline to file for the mayor or city council District 5 positions came and went Wednesday and races that didn't seem to have a lot of interest a week ago have no less than three candidates in each.

Mayor Tim Blackshear is seeking reelection as well as a third term in office.

His challenge will come from Wendell D. McDonald, who is running because he says the city is in major decay and the city needs to do more for people with AIDS as well as make more areas wheelchair accessible.

Also filing on Wednesday for the mayor's seat was former councilwoman Pat DeAnda, who served with Blackshear

through two terms on the council.

Incumbent Councilman Jimmy Campbell is not seeking reelection and his District 5 seat is being sought by Jeff Gungelman, making his second run at a council seat.

Gungelman challenged incumbent Chuck Cawthon and Greg Biddison in 1996 for the District 3 council seat, which Cawthon eventually won reelection to after defeating Biddison in a runoff.

Joining Gungelman in seeking the District 5 seat are Ron Booth, JoAnn Smoot and Dr. Maria Douglas.

The drawing for positions on the May 2 ballot is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in the city secretary's office at city hall.

For the position of mayor, cit-

See CITY, page 2A

BSISD, Sands may cancel elections

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Eleven area residents applied to run for public school and Howard College board elections at the yesterday. Two districts may escape elections, however, because there are only as many contenders as there are places to fill.

Unless a challenger appears during the write-in period, which ends April 2, the Big Spring Independent School District's and Sands Consolidated Independent School District elections were decided last night at 5 p.m.

Al Valdes, board president, Steve Fraser, first-term incum-

bent, and Mike Dawson, challenger, may well be Big Spring Independent School District's newly elected board members.

"We have to wait for the time to write-in," Darla Kilgore, BSISD Business Office Secretary said, "then present (the slate of candidates) to the board, who will decide whether or not to hold the elections."

David Zant and Stan Blagrove, both incumbents, may already be the new representatives on Sands CISD's board. "These are two excellent board members," Sands Superintendent Don Bryan

See SCHOOLS, page 2A

Edmondson's attorney files appeal in Eastland court

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Paul Williams of Midland, attorney for convicted killer Levy Lee Edmondson, has filed an appeal on behalf of Edmondson with the Eleventh District Court of Appeals in Eastland.

Edmondson was convicted in July 1995 of the capital murder shooting death of Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy M. Hogue.

The appeal is based on two points, according to Williams,

"The first point is a sufficiency question, meaning we think there was evidence presented during the trial contradictory to the finding of guilt," Williams said.

Williams contends the gun (an old Webley .45 caliber pistol) Edmondson was convicted of using to kill Hogue by firing once to his head, could not have been fired from the position it was in.

"A spent shell was already under the hammer meaning the gun could not have been fired in that position and a shell was in

what I call the 11 o'clock position of the cylinder," Williams said.

The appeal also includes arguments based on how the 118th District Court instructed the jury prior to the penalty phase of the trial.

"The trial court did not allow us to put in lesser included offenses such as manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide," Williams said.

The appeal will also raise a question based on evidence presented concerning the size of the bullet wound.

According to Williams, the gun in question fires a bullet larger than what was actually presented during forensic testimony.

The clerk's office of the Eleventh District Court of Appeals said the appeal was filed on March 12, meaning it could be anywhere from two weeks to six months before the court issues an opinion.

Edmondson is currently serving a life sentence in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for his capital murder conviction.

WEATHER

Tonight:



Fri:



Sat:



Sun:



Tonight, clear. Lows near 30 to near 40. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs 65-70. Friday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, Dry. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

OBITUARIES

A.J. Prager

A.J. Prager died Wednesday, March 18, 1998. Mr. Prager was owner of Prager's Mens and Boys Wear in Big Spring, where he was very active in the civic community. He was also active in the Dallas North Rotary Club, a Master Mason and was a retired Lt. Col. from the United States Army. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and brother. Survivors include: his wife, Janice Prager of Dallas; one son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Erica Prager of Dallas; two grandchildren, Lacey and Josh; and one brother and sister-in-law, Joel and Nell Prager of Dallas.

Graveside service will be 1 p.m. Friday, March 20, in Temple Emanu El Cemetery at Lemmon and Howell with Rabbi Gerald J. Klein officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Sparkman Hillcrest Funeral Home, Dallas.

Paid obituary

Edna Buchanan

Service for Edna Buchanan, 94, Borden County, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, March 19, 1998, in a local hospital.

H.A. "Bud" Porter

Service for H.A. "Bud" Porter, 90, Stephenville, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, March 18, 1998, at Harris Methodist Hospital in Stephenville.

CITY

Continued from page 1A
izens of the city of Big Spring who are eligible registered voters at the time of the election may cast ballots for that position, but only residents residing in city District 5 may cast ballots in the race for a city council representative for District 5. Residents not familiar with which district the live in may contact city hall, but for information regarding city district and county precincts residents should review their new blue and white voter registration cards.

City Secretary and Finance Director Tom Ferguson said residents planning to vote in city election this year must be registered to do so no later than 30 days before the election. "This means voters must be registered for the city elections

by April 2," Ferguson said. Also, early voting for the city election will begin two days later than it normally does, according to Ferguson. "Early voting will begin on Wednesday, April 15 and run through Tuesday, April 28," Ferguson said. "Early voting will be held in city hall each day during the period and will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m."

Eventhough early voting for the city election will be at city hall, voters wanting to participate in city elections must register at the County Tax Assessor-Collectors office.

New voting laws require that voters have their voter registration card to vote or a picture ID, according to city and county officials.

GASKINS

Continued from page 1A
attending Texas A&M this fall. It was his recognition of the need for diversity in 1981 that prompted Gaskins to start a fertilizer business which he operated for 12 years with his farming operation.

Currently, Gaskins is serving as Howard County 4-H adult leader, chief of the Knott Volunteer Fire Department and as a director of the Knott Farmers Coop Gin.

Today's ag expo is being held in conjunction with the first Permian Basin Cotton Producing Meeting.

Also, for the second straight year, the ag expo is a little different than in past years because instead of the traditional appreciation dinner, area agriculture producers were treated to the noon appreciation luncheon rather than a dinner, which was done in past years.

The expo began at 9 a.m. at Garrett Coliseum and will continue through 5 p.m., and include several workshops this morning as well as the afternoon, sponsored by the Howard County Extension Service office.

Education programs beginning this morning included an introduction and welcome by Howard County Extension Agent David Kight.

Morning seminars included a presentation on boll weevil eradication and facts of the cotton boll weevil on the Southern High Plains including Insect Densities and Adaptation for Control.

Following the morning break, Lynn Simmons moderated activities beginning with the Cotton Marketing Update and Risk Management program presented by Dr. Jackie Smith at 10:30.

A program entitled "Cotton Production" was presented by Dr. Bryan Unruh, extension agronomist from Fort Stockton and Laws and Regulations on Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) Restricted Use Pesticides Licenses was presented by Mindy Shugart, TDA representative from Lamesa.

Producers scheduled for today's afternoon session include "Early Season Evaluation and Control for Cotton" presented by Dr. Mark Muegge; more on laws and regulations (proper use of pesticides) with Mindy Shugart; and a program on Sprayer Calibration and Reviews of Spray Equipment.

Producers who attend the ag expo entire program will earn four continuing education units.

SCHOOLS

Continued from page 1A
said. "It's difficult to beat the incumbents when things are good." A good crop this year means that things are good, Bryan said.

Coahoma Independent School District scored the most candidates, with six people vying for two at-large positions. Incumbent John Wayne Metcalf decided not to run in order to pursue his county commissioner quest. "I'd really like to run again, but my intentions are trying to win the commissioner's race and I can't do both," he said.

Glasscock County and Forsan Independent School District races are now hotly contested, with four and five candidates respectively vying for three positions.

"My goal is to be the best

informed board member I possibly can be, to be an open channel for parents' concerns, and to make sure all students receive a quality education," Glasscock County incumbent Jimmy Eggemeyer said today.

"I'd like to help out," Garden City challenger Tibby Niehues said. "I have the time to offer and I'd like to keep the schools going in the right direction."

Write-in candidates may still file for election until April 2 in public school districts. Howard College's write-in period ended yesterday along with the application period, so no other candidates can enter that race.

A final list of candidates: Howard College

• Place 1: Michael Flores, incumbent

• Place 2: Adrian Randle, incumbent

• Place 2: Lee George

• At-large/unexpired term: Sue Partee

Big Spring Independent School District

Three at-large positions

• Al Valdes, incumbent

• Steve Fraser, incumbent

• Mike Dawson

Coahoma School District

Two at-large positions

• Hubert Rowden, incumbent

• Becky Holleman

• Troy Kerby

• Jessie Lee Metcalf

• Cindy Neff

• Leroy Walker

Forsan Independent School District

Three at-large positions

• Debbie Burt, incumbent

• Cynthia Breyman, incumbent

• Domingo Rios, Jr., incumbent

• Robert Stapp

• Debra Wallace

Glasscock County Independent School District

Three at-large positions

• Jimmy Eggemeyer, incumbent

• Mike Hillger

• Susan Lankford

• Tibby Niehues

Grady Independent School District

District 1: Eddie Rodriguez

District 2: Bryan Cox

District 3: Jay Madison

District 7: Roy Madison, incumbent

Sands Consolidated Independent School District

Two at-large positions

• David Zant, incumbent

• Stan Blagrove, incumbent

Stanton Independent School District

District 1: John Gonzales, incumbent

District 5: Terry Shanks, incumbent

District 5: Bill Pardue

BRIEFS

FORSAN ISD TRANSFER APPLICATIONS will be accepted between March 23 and April 9. New applicants must come to the Administration Office on the Forsan campus between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to complete paperwork and interview with the Superintendent. Parents are encouraged to bring a copy of student records, including attendance and discipline reports, report cards and TAAS scores. For further information call 457-2223.

THERE WILL BE A spring dance at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. today. C.W. & Co. will be playing. The cost is \$3 per senior citizen. For more information call Pat Johnston at 263-1265.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS seminar will be held at Howard College March 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. The seminar is conducted by the Small Business Development Center and is free to the public. Call 267-2379 for more information or to reserve your place.

THE 36TH ANNUAL RATTLESNAKE Roundup Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market will be at the Howard County Fairbarns March 27-29.

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 4-11. There is free admission to the Arts & Crafts Show.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 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
• 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. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.
• Raclely-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.
• Spring dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. The C.W. & Co. will be playing. There is a \$3 cover charge per senior in the community.
• Lady Steer Booster Club, 6 p.m., BSHS athletic training center. This is to plan athletic banquet. Call Shirley Johnson at 267-1541 or Kelly McBee at 393-5672.

FRIDAY
• Spring 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.

SATURDAY
• Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Golliad.
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
• West Texas Gluten-Free support group (Celiacs Helping Celiacs), 3 to 5 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital; 2200 W. Illinois, room E-18. Bring a gluten-free goodie and recipe. For more information on Gluten-Free write to Glute Free Awareness; 5221 Brazos; Midland, Texas; 79707; or call (915)563-4847 or (915)520-2119.
• American Legion fish fry, noon to 3 p.m., 3203 W. Hwy. 80. \$5 per plate and carry out available. Call 263-2084 for more information. Everyone welcome.

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.

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

Texas Lottery

PICK 3: 8,8,0

LOTTO: 20, 28, 32, 45, 46, 50

MARKETS

May cotton 69.70 cents, down 47 points; July crude 14.54, up 20 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 higher at 36.50; cash leers steady at 63; April lean hog futures 50.80, up 2 points; April live cattle futures 65.02, down 55 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with market indices: Index 8778.14, Volume 188,729,920, ATT 65% +/-, Amoco 85% +/-, Atlantic Richfield 77% +/+, Atmos Energy 29% +/+, Calenergy Inc. 30% +/+, Chevron 83% +/+, Cifra 17% to 18%, Coca Cola 74% +/+, Compaq Computer 23% +/+, Cornell Correc. 23% +/+, De Beers 21% +/+, Diagnostic Health 13% +/+, DuPont 67% +/+, Excel Comm. 23% +/+, Exxon 64% +/+, Fina 62% nc, Halliburton 45% +/+, IBM 102% +/+, Intel Corp 77% +/+, Medical Alliance 4 nc, Mobil 75 +/+, Norwest 42% +/+, NUV 9% +/+, Phillips Petroleum 49% +/+, Palex Inc. 13 nc, Pepsi Cola 42% +/+, Parallel Petroleum 5% +/+, Rural/Metro 34% +/+, Sears 58% +/+, Southwestern Bell 82% +/+, Sun 42% +/+, Texaco 59% +/+, Texas Instruments 55% +/+, Texas Utills. Co 40% nc, Unocal Corp 39% +/+, Wal-Mart 50% +/+, Amcap 17.51-18.58, Euro Pacific 29.28-31.07, I.C.A. 30.68-32.55, New Perspective 21.88-23.21, Prime Rate 8.50%, Gold 291.20-291.70, Silver 6.56-6.60

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 76
Wednesday's low 38
Average high 69
Average low 40
Record high 91 in 1916
Record low 12 in 1923
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.83
Month's normal 0.48
Year to date 2.71
Normal for the year 1.78

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WOOD'S SHOES

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
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906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Violet Anderson, 71, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
Edna Buchanan, 94, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Pauline Liendo, 73, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:00 PM tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services are 10:30 AM Friday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Herman "Bud" Porter, 90, died Thursday. Services are pending.
Dalton Barnes, 65, died Thursday. Services are pending.

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Plan

PLANO (A heroin death) notoriety on a suburb, where worse than munity, stu say.

"I don't ev from Plano: old Plano Se student Geri eating lunch Bueno.

"It's a bad said: "They in Iowa. It's drugs and have money. true."

Added Plan Proctor, 18: "of friends and drugs."

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Plano students: Drug abuse no worse here than elsewhere

PLANO (AP) — A series of heroin deaths has heaped unfair notoriety on this affluent Dallas suburb, where drug abuse is no worse than in any other community, students and parents say.

"I don't even tell people I'm from Plano anymore," 16-year-old Plano Senior High School student Geri Parris said while eating lunch at a nearby Taco Bueno.

"It's a bad rap for us," she said. "They know about Plano in Iowa. It's like we only do drugs and drink because we have money, when that's not true."

Added Plano student Brandon Proctor, 18: "We have hundreds of friends and none of them use drugs."

Plano, a prosperous suburb of 188,000 people just north of Dallas, garnered national attention after a dozen youths died of heroin overdoses since 1996. The city is home to a number of big corporations, including Frito-Lay, Dr Pepper/Seven Up, J.C. Penney, EDS and Kimberly-Clark.

Heroin, which is quickly replacing crack as the nation's drug of choice, has become popular because it's cheap and can be snorted or smoked, which is more appealing than injecting it, Bob Weiner, a spokesman for the White House's Office of National Drug Control Policy, said Wednesday.

All 12 Plano youths died from snorting heroin. "Plano has had a noticeably

high spot situation on heroin, which is very dangerous and very troubling, but heroin is a rising national problem. And, that is the point," Weiner said.

Plano police and school officials initiated a seven-month investigation in what was partly a response to the overdoses. Undercover officers — their identities hidden even from principals and teachers — posed as students at the two senior high schools. Plano police would release no other details about "Operation Rockfest," other than to say it began at the start of the school year.

The operation resulted in 84 cases against 33 adults and four juveniles, mostly for felony drug delivery charges. Fourteen suspects are Plano school stu-

dents, police said.

However, the investigation netted little in the way of narcotics: Four ounces of marijuana, 11 grams of heroin and 17 grams of cocaine.

Plano police spokesman Carl Duke noted that while the amounts are enough to get the user high, 1 gram of cocaine or heroin is equivalent to a sugar packet, while 4 ounces of pot would fill up about half of a sandwich bag.

"I wouldn't consider it alarming," Duke said.

Police and school officials acknowledged at a news conference Monday that drugs were not found to be rampant on the two 5,000-student senior campuses, which educate only juniors and seniors. Most of the

cases involved narcotics that were introduced off-campus at parties and other social events, Police Chief Bruce Giasscock said.

"Let's be realistic, drugs are on campus," Plano schools Superintendent Doug Otto said. "That's a reality, but it's not to the degree that people think it is."

Still, school and law enforcement officials were not disheartened by the investigation's outcome.

Duke said the operation was not targeted at major suppliers, but meant to be a deterrent.

"When a fellow student is arrested and taken out of class," he said, "we hope students would see this not as something to be taken lightly."

Money is a reason for some of the students' dependence problems, said parent Vicki Foran. Parents give the kids money as a substitute for attention; kids use the cash to buy drugs.

"I think parents in Plano just give the kids too much money to get them out of their own hair," she said. "I just wish parents would just open their eyes to the problem and not just bury their heads in the sand and say, 'My kids would never do that.'"

Anita A'taie, whose 17-year-old son, Tim, attends Plano East, said she believes that some students succumb to drugs because they're growing up in an upper-middle-class community where they're expected to wear the right clothes and drive the right cars.

Dallas Museum of Art hit by vandals

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Museum of Art and police detectives are trying to discover who inflicted surface scratches on three American paintings, including Frederic Church's "Icebergs," beloved by local museum-goers since its anonymous donation to the institution almost 20 years ago.

"Icebergs," (1861) and Edward Hopper's "Lighthouse Hill," (1927) each valued in a preliminary police report at about \$10 million, were found scratched with a sharp instrument early Tuesday morning.

A third painting, Walter McEwen's "The Witches," (1897) valued at about \$100,000 in the police report, was found with a small scratch at the close of the day Sunday.

"We are conducting an intense internal investigation with the Dallas Police Department," said acting museum director Kim Bush. She would not discuss details of the investigation, but said the paintings can be fully restored and returned to display.

"We are looking forward to having the art back on view as soon as possible," she said.

"Icebergs," an oil painting 64 by 112 inches, has a 40-inch scratch. "Lighthouse Hill," also an oil painting, has a 5-inch scratch on its 28-1/4 by 39-1/2 inch surface. "The Witches" has a 1-inch scratch.

Ms. Bush said the cost and time needed for the repairs has not been evaluated. A police report estimated the damage at \$21,500. Ms. Bush also said the value of the paintings listed in the police report was not a formal market appraisal.

Museum director Jay Gates was out of the country and not available for comment.

Dallas police spokesman Jim Chandler said Wednesday afternoon detectives had no leads in the case.

"We're investigating it as an act of criminal mischief," he said.

During normal operating hours, Ms. Bush said, the museum has guards and video monitors in the galleries. When the museum is closed, access is secured by a high-tech system, including lasers and motion detectors.

"I can't comment about what was in place at the time of the

incidents because we are still working on the times and we're in the middle of that investigation right now," Ms. Bush said.

"We have alerted the security staff to be on heightened awareness," Ms. Bush said, "and to be even more vigilant than they usually are."

The museum has received numerous phone calls of support from the public since the vandalism was announced, Ms. Bush said.

"We believe the art belongs to everyone. We all care so much in the community as well as the staff. It is very tragic when something like this does occur," Ms. Bush said.

Jane Myers, chief curator at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth said the Church and Hopper paintings are major works.

"Icebergs" is a signature piece for Frederic Church. It's a magnificent picture. It's a cornerstone of the Dallas museum's collection of American art," Ms. Myers said.

"Lighthouse Hill" is "a very fine example of Hopper's work from his most creative period," she said.

Abilene oilfield training school to reopen after 4-year shutdown

LUBBOCK (AP) — A recent oil price slump shouldn't deter students from attending Abilene's oilfield roughneck school that will reopen next week after a four-year hiatus, officials said.

Using a \$266,000 start-up grant by the Texas Workforce Commission, the Texas Engineering Extension Service has been busily preparing its practice rig and other equipment for the first class of future roughnecks to begin training Monday.

"I was getting ready to retire next year, but now they won't let me," said Wayne Davis, who oversees the school that first opened during the early 1980s boom, closed in the 1986 bust, reopened with the Persian Gulf crisis in 1990 and shut down again three years later.

The industry's 1997 resurgence prompted Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews to work with the Texas A&M extension service,

to find funding for the school. The effort began last summer, when oil prices were running above \$20 a barrel.

As long as the current \$13-a-barrel slump doesn't persist, officials say they're confident graduates will find oilfield jobs, which pay \$20,000 or more.

"It may have some effect on some companies' drilling programs, but most folks in the oil business today are in it for the long haul," Matthews said Wednesday. "They will continue to drill."

The TWC grant should cover about 100 students. Among them will be an undetermined number of pre-screened parolees whom the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will encourage to attend.

"We're vigorously going to promote this program," said Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. "It's a high priority for the department, particularly for the parole division."

Polunsky added that minority parolees will be particularly urged to join the program to add racial diversity to an occupation that "historically has been very much Anglo."

Matthews said he'll pursue funding to keep the school running, while TEXAS assistant director Bob Prock said there should be enough money available for at least two years. He estimated the school could train 800-1,000 future oilfield workers in that time.

At 66, Davis said he'd be willing to stick around as long as the school remains open and his health remains intact.

"It's one of the most gratifying experiences I've ever had," said Davis, a veteran oilman who, along with his four instructors, have a combined 225 years in the drilling industry.

"I was very selective in who we picked for this, because it takes a lot of patience. I think the youngest guy I've got is 50 years old."

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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OUR VIEW

Expo reminder of agriculture's contributions

Almost everyone in this area knows how vital agriculture is to our economy. If you need a reminder — and even if you don't — attending today's Ag Expo wouldn't have been a bad idea.

The Expo, which was held today at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, gave area residents the chance to meet the people who help put food on our tables and clothing in our homes. It also served as a stage to honor Knott's Kelly Gaskins, named agricultural producer of the year.

But the major beneficiaries of this event aren't the farmers and ranchers, although they doubtless enjoyed the proceedings.

If nothing else, the Ag Expo serves as a valuable teaching tool for the rest of us.

Those of us who have never staked our livelihoods on agriculture need to be reminded now and then just how vital it is to our economic well-being.

The short answer: Very.

Extension Service estimates state that every dollar raised as a result of agriculture circulates through the community seven times. That means that if a farmer sells his crop for \$100,000, the community will reap an economic windfall of about \$700,000.

The 1997 cotton crop was one of the best in years for this area. Just how good can be determined from this statistic: Using Extension Service estimates, the Howard-Martin-Glasscock area realized an overall economic impact of close to a quarter of a billion dollars.

Now, just imagine our community without that economic lifeline. It can be argued that Big Spring, Stanton and Garden City would not just dry up and blow away without agriculture, but does anyone really want to try to survive without it?

But we owe agriculture thanks for more than just the dollars it puts in our coffers. Ag producers, a relatively minute portion of the overall population, produce goods in such proportion that they feed and clothe all of us, then send a surplus to other countries.

Every time you go to the grocery store, every time you buy clothes for yourself and your family, you have an agriculture producer to thank.

Quite simply, they grease the wheels of our society, and that's more than worthy of applause.

OTHER VIEWS

Lamar Smith, a congressman from Texas, has an idea about immigration that embodies a lot of common sense and would be in the best interests of the country.

But those are legislative faults so grievous in the eyes of some, it seems, that Rep. Smith may have to emigrate himself for the proposal to escape further verbal abuse.

What Smith wants, in short, is for the United States to favor those immigration applicants who have at least a high school education. After all, they are more likely to find jobs than the uneducated are and thus to begin contributing to American society sooner, the Republican says.

His opponents have yelled back that the immigrant ancestors of many of us had little to no education, a point that has a great deal to do with sentimentality and little to do with clear-headed logic. Years ago, brawn counted for as much as

well-trained brains in making the economy purr, but not in these high-tech times. The people in this country with the least education are the most likely to be unemployed and on welfare or in prison.

Smith is not insisting that all immigrants be highly educated and is not trying to reduce the number of those allowed into the United States.

His is a voice of reasonable balance on the issue and, if listened to, could benefit the country and help to preserve an immigration rate most in peril when immigrants can be viewed as a social problem.

The idea should not be undone by those whose mode of thinking could as well lead them to conclude that, if ocean liners brought their forebears to these shores, it's unacceptable for immigrants to fly here on airplanes today.

Jay Ambrose
Scripps Howard

The whole truth about Washington

WASHINGTON — NBC News and a host of magazines have recently done features about the horrors of the nation's capital.

They have highlighted such truths as: The District of Columbia has a terribly high rate of crime, and a police department that is so inept and corrupt that it can't do much about it.

The capital is saddled with a mayor, Marion Barry, who has fed a culture of drug abuse and general corruption, and made the city a bad joke in most of America.

Most whites and many blacks have fled a public school system that is second-rate at best, and unlikely to get better soon. Drastic educational steps are being proposed.

But there are some important

truths that the networks and magazines do not tell America. For example:

There are several Washingtons — one of drug peddlers, pimps and predators who will rob and kill, but others of beautiful neighborhoods of hardworking (even prosperous) creative people who rarely come into contact with the deplorable Washington.

Overall, the nation's capital is an intellectually stimulating, culturally diverse, wonderful place to live.

Or to visit. The schools, like the city, are excellent in some places, turning out distinguished graduates; in other places poorly staffed for the poorest pupils, turning out youngsters who become the bad statistics often cited by those who rush to give this town a bad name.

But the truth least told is why Washington is cursed with a leader like Barry, and seemingly unable to cast him off even when Congress and the White House have stripped him of most of the powers normally exercised by a mayor.

Most District of Columbia residents see themselves as second-class citizens who are forced to choose between a flawed black mayor and a gaggle of plantation bosses on Capitol Hill.

In an emotional encounter between Barry and Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., most African-American people here will swallow hard and choose Barry every time.

Honest, distinguished blacks fear to run against Barry because they know he will demagogue against them in ways that make voters think he is running against the Son of Jim Crow, or at least against someone who is the toady of those who ran the slave trade and want to reinstate it.

Some in Congress — and apparently President Clinton, too — think that they can get rid of Barry by stripping him of power and imposing a Control Board, and putting a "super school board" over the one people elected.

Even the president doesn't seem to understand that Marion Barry is without shame

and probably will run again — most likely to be re-elected by people who resent the loss of even the few trappings of home rule that they had.

Someone of stature could beat Barry. But who of real stature will run for a job that has been reduced to almost nothing?

What a Catch-22!

A few congressmen of plantation-master mentality think they are saving the city by denying self-government but at the same time guaranteeing the political triumph of the worst possible mayor.

The dynamics of both human relations and race relations seem to guarantee that this impasse will continue for a long time.

So this city will be squeezed between those chosen in emotionally-distorted elections, the Big Bosses on Capitol Hill, and the "controllers" whom they select.

And the scare stories about this remarkable city will be repeated.

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Carl Rowan
Syndicated
Columnist



Mr. Skeens and the unwelcome rooster

Most cases at the Supreme Court involve solemn stuff, but now and then a case comes along that warms the court's cool corridors. Such was the case last year of Norman Skeens and his rooster.

Mr. Skeens, an attorney by trade, dwells with his wife on a one-acre ranchette in Glendale, Ariz. In 1993 the city adopted a zoning ordinance that contained the following pertinent language, to wit:

"The raising of poultry, with the exception of male fowl, is permitted provided they are kept within a fence or cage."

Kindly note the exception.

Mr. Skeens ran afoul of the law. There lived on his property one Polish Crested rooster, Einstein by name, indubitably male, and hence unlawful. The city of Glendale, put on notice of the rooster's criminal presence, charged its owner accordingly.

The case went to trial in the Superior Court of Maricopa County, the Hon. Thomas Dunevant III presiding. The defendant undertook to prove by certified decibel readings

that the braying of a nearby resident donkey was louder than the crowing of his Polish Crested rooster.

The court would not be swayed. Judge Dunevant found the defendant guilty as charged and fined him \$450. Appeals to higher state courts proved fruitless. On April 14, 1997, the case of Skeens v. Arizona, No. 96-1713, made it to the docket of the highest court in the land.

The petitioner argued that Einstein's reveille "is not a nuisance per se." He cited a Louisiana case in 1945: "We cannot conceive of a normal person, endowed with ordinary sensibilities and ordinary habits, being greatly discomforted by the announcement of a new day from the well-trained voice of a stately cock."

He argued the irrationality of the Glendale ordinance. In an emotional appeal to the high court's keen sense of invidious discrimination, he pointed out that the ordinance would allow a resident to keep on a ranchette "two neighing horses, two braying donkeys, two mooing cows, six barking dogs, 200 honking geese, 200 clucking chickens, 200 shrieking cunure birds" — and a partridge in a pear tree. But not one rooster.

Alas, the petition laid an egg. On June 23, without comment, the high court refused to hear the case.

A similar fate befell David Keanu Sai of Honolulu in his role as ambassador of the Hawaiian Kingdom to the United States. Last November he invoked the Supreme Court's original jurisdiction with a suit against President Clinton. His purpose was to nullify the 1959 act of statehood and to restore the kingdom to the successors of Queen Liliuokalani.

It seemed to some of us in the press room that Ambassador Sai had a pretty good case.

As his excellency told the tale, it appeared that in January 1893, a band of conspirators, led by American revolutionaries, deposed the queen and created a provisional government. President Grover Cleveland deplored this usurpation and called publicly for restoration of the monarchy.

Nevertheless, in June 1897 a treaty of annexation was signed by representatives of the United States and the Republic of Hawaii. But wait! The Senate never got around to ratifying the treaty! It follows that subsequent Congresses have had no controlling legal authority over the islands.

Thus the Kingdom of Hawaii is the rightful government today. Until a king or queen is chosen, Ambassador Sai has agreed to serve as regent.

Several other oddball petitions have come along in recent months. The court has given all of them the old heave-ho.

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Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

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TOKYO (AP) report starts enough, with bright and sun then the forecast ominous. He po shaded map, over the capita far more dread front.

For millions spring isn't ab cherry blossom smell of flower It's a time of h invisible clouds that will send t sneezing, eye-ru blowing.

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A new Great Lake, now secession to Canada?

WASHINGTON (AP) — As if creating a sixth Great Lake weren't enough for one year, the map meddlers in Congress are at it again. Some lawmakers want to let a remote section of Minnesota decide whether to secede from the union and become part of Canada.

And other members of Congress want to ax the newly inaugurated Great Lake — Lake Champlain — from the traditional five, and not just because it messes up the ease of remembering the originals by the acronym HOMES — Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie and Superior.

The latest idea for redrawing

North American geography comes from U.S. resort owners in Minnesota's northern appendage, the Northwest Angle. They want the Clinton administration to intervene in their dispute with neighboring Ontario over the province's fishing restrictions.

Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., proposed an amendment to the Constitution on Wednesday that would let the Northwest Angle's 100 residents vote on whether they want to secede from the United States and join Manitoba, which borders the Angle on the west.

"Protect us or let us go," said Gary Dietzler, who owns the

Northwest Angle Resort.

Meanwhile, less than a month after President Clinton signed a law designating Vermont's Lake Champlain the sixth Great Lake, lawmakers from states bordering the traditional five are working to reverse Champlain's designation.

"You don't legislate what only God and glaciers can do," said Rep. Steve LaTourette, R-Ohio.

Designating Lake Champlain as a Great Lake was an administrative maneuver so the University of Vermont could apply directly for money to research lake and sea problems. In the past, the university had to partner with an eligible col-

lege in a state bordering the sea or a Great Lake to get such funding.

"All of us in the Great Lakes region feel strongly that the historical family of Great Lakes should not be redefined on a whim of Congress," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

The Minnesotans insist their cause is no whim.

"Personally, if my federal government doesn't want me bad enough to protect me... I would join Manitoba," Dietzler said in a phone interview. "I would probably vote the same way," agreed retiree Paul Evans.

The Northwest Angle, created out of confusion among map-

makers about where the headwaters of the Mississippi River lay, consists of 120 square miles of land and part of the Lake of the Woods.

The land portion, which includes Minnesota's last one-room schoolhouse and a post office that gets three deliveries a week, is accessible by road only from Manitoba.

The Angle's resort owners have complained for years about fishing regulations on the Ontario portions of the lake, which are valued because of their natural protection from wind. The latest restriction was the last straw, the Americans say. Beginning Jan. 1, no one

can keep walleye taken from the Ontario side without spending at least one night in an Ontario-based resort.

The Canadian government is urging Ontario to settle the dispute, said Pam Chappell, a spokeswoman for the Canadian Embassy. Meanwhile, an official in the U.S. trade representative's office agreed Wednesday to meet with Peterson.

Not everyone in the Angle thinks the secession amendment is such a good idea. "I don't want people to think we're a bunch of nuts here, a bunch of militants," said Dale Prothero, a general store owner.

Advice to Japanese allergy sufferers: Beware Ides — and pollen — of March

TOKYO (AP) — The weather report starts off happily enough, with a prediction of bright and sunny skies. But then the forecaster's voice turns ominous. He points to a darkly shaded map. There, looming over the capital, is something far more dreaded than a cold front.

For millions of Japanese, spring isn't about the sight of cherry blossoms and the sweet smell of flowers filling the air. It's a time of huge and largely invisible clouds of cedar pollen that will send them into fits of sneezing, eye-rubbing and nose-blowing.

Health experts believe Japan has one of the highest incidences of cedar pollen allergy in the world, affecting 10 percent-20 percent of the population. In Tokyo, where about one in every five people suffer from the allergy, the problem is tantamount to an epidemic.

According to a study conducted by the metropolitan government in October, the percentage of people affected has doubled over the last decade and continues to rise.

"It's painful," said Satoko Kishi, a young office worker who has endured bouts of the allergy for 10 years. Like most sufferers, for Kishi the arrival of spring's pollen clouds means nasal congestion, sneezing and a nagging fever that can last until May.

Underscoring the breadth of the problem, the Japan Weather Association began a "pollen watch" in 1987, when the allergy started to gain national attention. The association now uses about 500 observation points nationwide to estimate how much pollen is likely to be airborne at various population centers. The density of pollen is ranked on a scale of four, with

one being slight and four very thick.

The forecasts have become a standard part of many TV weather programs. When the pollen is heavy, forecasters frequently advise their audiences to wear glasses and surgical masks, and dust off their clothes when they get home.

But there is no cure.

According to weather association officials, cedar starts producing large amounts of the yellowish, powdery pollen in late January and the process continues until May, with the peak being mid-March.

The inflammation caused by the pollen can cause extreme discomfort. Many sufferers complain they can't sleep at night and have difficulty concentrating during the day. That often translates into decreased productivity during the spring months, with people calling in sick or leaving the office early to nurse their symptoms.

Much of the blame for the problem can be traced to Japan's postwar agricultural policy, according to Miki Takagi of the Forestry Agency's pollen allergy research department. After Japan's surrender in 1945 ended World War II, the country had to struggle to meet its resource demands. Cedar was chosen as the primary lumber tree because it tends to grow faster than other kinds of trees.

The demand for domestic cedar eased in the early 1960s, when cheap imported wood began entering the Japanese market. But cedar continues to make up 44 percent of Japan's manmade forests, followed by cypress at 25 percent. Unfortunately, cypress pollen also is a potent allergen.

The Forestry Agency in 1993 set up a research department to

study the pollen problem. In an effort to reduce airborne pollen, the agency had varieties of cedar known to be high pollen producers chopped down.

But when the forest was pared back, the trees left standing got more sunshine and thus thrived. Because they were growing faster, they also began producing more pollen, Takagi says.

Doctors say changing lifestyles also have left many Japanese more vulnerable to allergies. Koichiro Fujita, a researcher at Tokyo Medical and Dental University, found in a recent study that Japan and the former West Germany have particularly high incidences of allergies.

He noted that allergies are less common in developing countries, where sanitation facilities are not as advanced and people tend to have stronger immune systems because they are exposed to more parasites.

"The better hygiene your surroundings have, the weaker your immune system becomes," he said.

Cedar pollen allergies can develop in a person at any age. "The number of sufferers will just go up if the government does not do something," said Tomonori Takasaka of Tohoku University's medical school.

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◆An armadillo is protected by its hard shell, which acts like a suit of armor.

◆Although Beethoven is now considered a classical composer, his earlier works were controversial and many people found them difficult to understand.

Got an item?

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Cinderella stories earn students lunch engagement

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Kentwood fifth graders in Carol Boyd's class will probably feel a little bit like Cinderella on Friday.

They won't be riding in a horse-drawn carriage to a royal ball, but they will be the special guests of residents at Carriage Inn for lunch.

Actually, Cinderella has something else to do with this story. It was their original "Cinderella" stories that got Boyd's students the invitation. The class sent Carriage Inn's retirees their unique, updated versions of the classic fairy tale.

"Our resident were thrilled with the stories," said Adrienne Shott-DeLeon, marketing director. "We were so taken with them, we wanted to do something in return for the students."

So the fifth graders were invited to lunch, and Boyd, along with principal Steve Waggoner, made the arrangements to be sure the trip would happen.

"We're so honored," Boyd said. "I'd really like to see the kids to get a chance to meet the people who were so taken with their stories."

It is also a way for the students to see themselves as part of a community, Boyd said.

"We have so little time to spare with all the work we do preparing for standardized tests and meeting guidelines, you can get really bogged down," she said. "We felt like this was a nice community thing for the

students." Shott-DeLeon said Carriage Inn residents especially appreciated the stories because several of them are former teachers.

The class, Boyd added, has prepared a new batch of stories to share with Carriage Inn residents.

"We wrote a story about how important grandparents are, and we're taking that with us," she said.

The Cinderella stories were part of the students' social studies curriculum. They got to try first hand the art of a "folk tale," after reading some similar tales from around the world.

Shott-DeLeon said the students and residents will both benefit from the experience.

"We get to enjoy the kids, and see what they are doing," she said, "and they will learn something about us."

A sampling of the class stories follows:

Cinderella

By: Cheridan Felty

One day a 16 year old girl named Cinderella went to the Mall of America. There were some shoes she needed for the prom. Then she saw them, the perfect, sparkling, high heeled shoes. She went inside the store to see how much they costed. She went to the rack. WOW! 439 dollars, way to much for a size 8 1/2 womens. She decided she would wait to buy them. After all the prom wasn't until 3 months.

She needed them badly before someone got them. But, before she new it someone was paying



Students in Carol Boyd's fifth grade class at Kentwood Elementary will be guests at Carriage Inn for lunch Friday.

out with her shoes. Her hear sank. Oh well maybe there were the same shoes in another store. She went to the other shoe store and a man gave her the rest of the money. So Cinderella got them and weeks later at the prom she wore them. When the person who was dancing with her tried to kiss her, she ran as fast as she could out of the building. She ran so fast that her shoe flew off.

She raced back to get it, but the boy was coming so she hopped in her GL 3000 and vroomed off.

The boy kept her shoe and all

of the sudden he went blank of whom the shoe belonged to. He asked everyone to try it on but everyone's feet were too big or too small. Then he got a call and the caller was Cinderella.

She stated, "I know you have my shoe. I'm going to come and get it now good bye." and she hung up. They met halfway between cities.

He brought the shoe and she tried it on. It fit perfectly. Then they lived happily ever after. They later got married and had five kids, three boys and two girls and the girls always wanted to hear their mother's story of how their parents met.

Cinderella

By: Spencer Roberts

One day Cinderella was at work when she got an invitation to the ball at the Chamber of Commerce. When she asked her boss for the day off so she could go, he said no. Cinderella thought this was unfair because he was going. Cinderella had always dreamed of dancing with the mayor and when she finally gets the chance, her boss doesn't let her. That night when everyone was at the ball but Cinderella, her fairy godmother appeared, the Please see **STORIES**, page 7A.

Husband, wife need room to breathe

QUESTION: Do you think it is healthy for a husband and wife to work together and to be in each other's company 24 hours a day?

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STORIES

Continued from page 6A.
fairy godmother knew Cinderella wanted to go to the ball so the godmother gave her a new pair of sneakers to wear, a car to drive in, and a new dress to wear. Before Cinderella left, the godmother told her that all of the stuff would disappear at midnight.

When Cinderella got to the ball she asked the mayor to dance. The mayor was glad to. They danced and danced, but then Cinderella looked at the clock. One minute until 12! Cinderella ran out the door, not knowing one shoe had fallen off. The mayor picked it up and the next day went from house to house trying to find the owner of the shoe. He was about to give up when he came to Cinderella's house. He found that the shoe fit so they got married and lived happily ever after.

Cinderella

By: Paige Gainey
Cinderella lived in a big house. She had a lot of money. One day she was invited to a Halloween party, she dressed up in Nike clothes, shoes, and everything! When she told her parents she was going to the party, they told her that they had plans. Also she had to

ZOO

Continued from page 6A.
ple — is foremost in zoo operations and is especially important at night, when animals are moved into their after-hours quarters, LaRue said.

Padlocks are everywhere. "We're very, very careful that they stay exactly where they're supposed to," LaRue said.

At the okapi barn, human visitors dip their shoes into a chemical germicide as they enter and leave, to keep harmful bacteria out. For human safety, predators and other dangerous animals are coaxed and lured through complex systems of hallways and double doors.

In the cheetah area, keeper Bill Tinkle dons a pair of blue latex gloves and tosses three chunks of Nebraska Feline Diet — an apparently tasty concoction of horse meat, vitamins and minerals — onto the concrete floor of the night pen, then uses a rope pulley to hoist open a guillotine-style door.

A burst of tawny lightning streaks past as three black-spotted siblings, 74 to 79 pounds each, dive for their meals. Humans outside the cage are ignored until dinner is finished; then one cat lazily stretches a paw in their direction, unsheathing a lethal-looking claw and emitting a barely discernible "grrrrrrr."

Safety precautions are rigorous and strict, LaRue said, and all zoo staffers practice escape procedures regularly, just in case.

"We train for it a lot, but we haven't had anything happen

babysit her 10-year-old sister.

When her parents left she put her sister to bed and waited till she fell asleep. When she did she went to the garage and looked at her collections of corvets, she decided she would pick the black and white one. She thought it matched her Nike clothes. She went to the party. She knew she had to be home by 12 because that's when her parents would get home.

She danced with a real fine boy. Cinderella didn't know that it was the president's son. Her Nike watch struck 12. She ran out to her black and white Corvet. The really fine boy went after her, he stepped on her shoelaces, she fell and got back up and started running. All that was left was her Nike shoe. The president's son took the shoe and let all the people in Washington try it on.

Her parents were at the mall one day and they went to try it on. It fitted Cinderella. Her parents didn't understand how it got to be her foot, but hey let them get married. When Cinderella was getting ready for the wedding, she asked what college team he went for he said Longhorns. Cinderella said, that she still loves him even if she goes for Tech and he goes for Longhorns.

in a long time," he said. "I think the most excitement we've had in a while is a flamingo getting out. We just sort of herded it back into its area. No big deal."

After feeding and tucking in their furry, slithery and chirpy charges, night keepers conduct hourly check-ins and tend to chores such as hand-raising baby creatures.

In the bird barn, one room is filled with incubators. This month, hooded vulture and Andean condor eggs are being carefully monitored.

"We have to watch temperature, humidity, the way the egg is being turned," Shatwell said. Once the chicks start pecking their way out, he said, it's important to listen for cues as to how they're doing.

"If it's a 'peep, peep' kind of sound, they're fine," he said, giving a remarkable demonstration of baby-bird talk. "But if it's more of an 'uhh! uhh!' you might have to help them out a little."

Both young and old are lovingly tended here. Just down the hall from the incubators, an elderly ground hornbill perches in a corner of his room, basking under the red glow of a heat lamp. "He's got arthritis," Shatwell explained.

"The zoo's really just like any other organization," LaRue said. "There's a lot more going on behind the scenes. But just like they say about horses and restaurants, you never want to come in the back door."

-The Associated Press

DOBSON

Continued from page 6A.
DR. DOBSON: I have no simple answers for that lady. Life can place us between a rock and a hard place where a problem seems almost unsolvable. Such is the plight of mothers raising children with little or no financial help from their ex-husbands.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, this is the primary source of poverty in America today. Almost half of all people living below the poverty line are divorced women with children. The same survey revealed that half of divorced mothers do not receive the court-ordered amount of child support from their ex-husbands.

I'm pleased that the federal government is at last taking steps to deal with "deadbeat dads." It's about time! In a society that is regulated to death with laws and ordinances for virtually every human activity, it has taken us intolerably long to deal with parents who won't care for their kids. For now, impoverished moms are faced with extremely difficult questions when spousal infidelity is disclosed.

QUESTION: My husband and I are divorced, so I have to handle all the discipline of the children myself. How does this change the recommendations you've made about discipline in the home?

DR. DOBSON: Not at all. The principles of good discipline

remain the same, regardless of the family setting. The procedures do become somewhat harder for one parent to implement since he or she has no one for support when the children become testy. Single mothers and fathers have to play both roles, which is not easily done. Nevertheless, children do not make allowances for difficult circumstances. Parents must earn their respect or they will not receive it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

CAREER

Continued from page 6A.
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Growth while in womb vital for health later

By EMMA HAUGHTON
The Guardian

If you're living on salads and sweating it out every other day at the gym, you might be rather discouraged to learn that to some extent it may be too late. A growing body of evidence suggests that our health in later life is not simply a matter of genes and lifestyle but is intimately linked to what happened to us in our mother's womb.

Numerous studies around the world confirm that the first nine months of our lives may be the most important. Extensive research by David Barker, director of the British Medical Research Council's Environmental Epidemiology Unit in Southampton, has found that retarded growth in the womb is strongly linked with an increased risk of various killer diseases, including heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

When Barker's team examined the unusually detailed birth records for 16,000 people born between 1911 and 1930 in Hertfordshire, Sheffield and Preston, it discovered that

babies weighing 5-1/2 pounds or less were 50 percent more likely to die of heart disease than those weighing in at the 7-1/2 pounds and twice as likely to die as those weighing 9-1/2 pounds.

Finnish research of 3,300 men also revealed that those who were thin at birth with small placentas had high death rates of coronary heart disease.

Babies deprived of nutrients in the last months of pregnancy, for instance, tend to have larger heads and shorter bodies with smaller abdomens, and are more at risk of heart disease. Those experiencing a shortage earlier in fetal life, on the other hand, are often proportionally smaller with larger placentas, and are more prone to strokes; those affected during the middle months are commonly thin at birth and likely to suffer from diabetes. High blood pressure is associated with retarded growth at any stage of pregnancy.

"What is clear is that the babies who grow least in the uterus are subsequently at risk of these diseases in later life," says Dr. Christopher Martyn, clinical scientist at the Southampton unit.

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998

SCOREBOARD

ON THE TUBE		ON THE TUBE	
NCAA Men's Tournament Regional semifinals Arizona vs. Maryland: 6:30 p.m., CBS, Ch. 7 North Carolina vs. Michigan State: 9 p.m., CBS, Ch. 7		NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29 Figure Skating World Championships Exhibition, 8 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30	

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?
 Call Sports, 263-7331, Ext. 233
 or leave voice mail

LB

Bulldogs post record round in taking Merkel Invitational title

HERALD Staff Report

MERKEL — Coahoma's Bulldogs walked away with their third team championship in as many tournaments Wednesday, taking the Merkel Invitational Tournament's boys division title, but not without having to play an extra hole in a head-to-head showdown with the host team.

After both Coahoma's and Merkel's "A" squads finished with rounds of 304, all five players on each team went back to the Merkel Country Club's par 4 first hole.

The Bulldogs finished the hole in 23 strokes, while Merkel needed 26 strokes.

"We played extremely well, both the boys and the girls," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said, noting the Bulldogettes' third-place finish in the tournament's girls division.

"We had wonderful warm weather, but the wind did get up a little bit as the day went on," Nichols added. "But our kids played some of the best golf we've ever played."

The Bulldogs' 304 finish in regulation, in fact, is a school record — the

best single competitive round a Coahoma team has ever turned in.

Kyle Wyatt paced the Bulldogs with a 72 on the Merkel club's par 70 course, earning fourth place in the medalist standings. Jason Gwyn finished regulation with a 76, while Regi Roberts carded a 77 and Blake Nichols added a round of 79. Ryan Peckham rounded out the Coahoma "A" scoring with an 88.

Anson finished third in the boys division's field of 17 teams with a 306 total, while Eastland was fourth at 311 and Crane was fifth at 317.

Coahoma's "B" team finished at 370 on the day, Chad Wynn leading the way with a 79. Blane Wright had a 94 and David White toured the course in 95 strokes. Rounding out the "B" team's finish were Stan Prater's 92 and Ken Hogan's 114.

Albany's Lady Lions took the girls' division title with a 384 total, edging Clyde by five strokes. The Bulldogettes were all alone in third place with their 413, while Merkel was fourth at 446. Coleman was fifth at 449.

Jill Allen led the way for the Bulldogettes, touring the course with a

100, while Kelli Buchanan and Kelli McAdams both turned in rounds of 104. Jayci Roberts finished at 108, while Passha Grummitt rounded out the team's scoring with a 134.

Coahoma also had two girls playing for medalist honors only. — Linsey Bunn, who finished with a 119, and Micanna Herring, who finished at 138.

The next outing for both Coahoma teams comes Monday when they play host to a field of approximately 20 teams in the Coahoma Invitational Golf Tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Lady Hawks rip Olney, 88-72

Head into Friday semifinal with No. 1 Trinity Valley

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — It was classic Lady Hawks basketball at its very best.

Howard College's Lady Hawks earned a berth in one of Friday's national semifinals games by virtue of an 88-72 win over Olney (Ill.) Central College Wednesday night in the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament.

"They're just a great team ... the best we've played all year," acknowledged Olney Head Coach Perry Pruitt after his team had been sent into the loser's bracket.

"They simply dominated us in all aspects of the game," he added.

Olney, who had reached the second round with a win Tuesday over Coffeyville, 85-75, suffered only its second loss of the season against 33 wins. Howard improved to 33-2 with the win.

AT A GLANCE

Wednesday's results
 Central Arizona 90, Northwest Mississippi 57
 Ricks (Idaho) 83, Iowa Western 73
 Westark 83, Louisburg 49 (Louisburg eliminated)
 Trinity Valley 86, Wallace State 55
 Howard College 88, Olney Central, 72

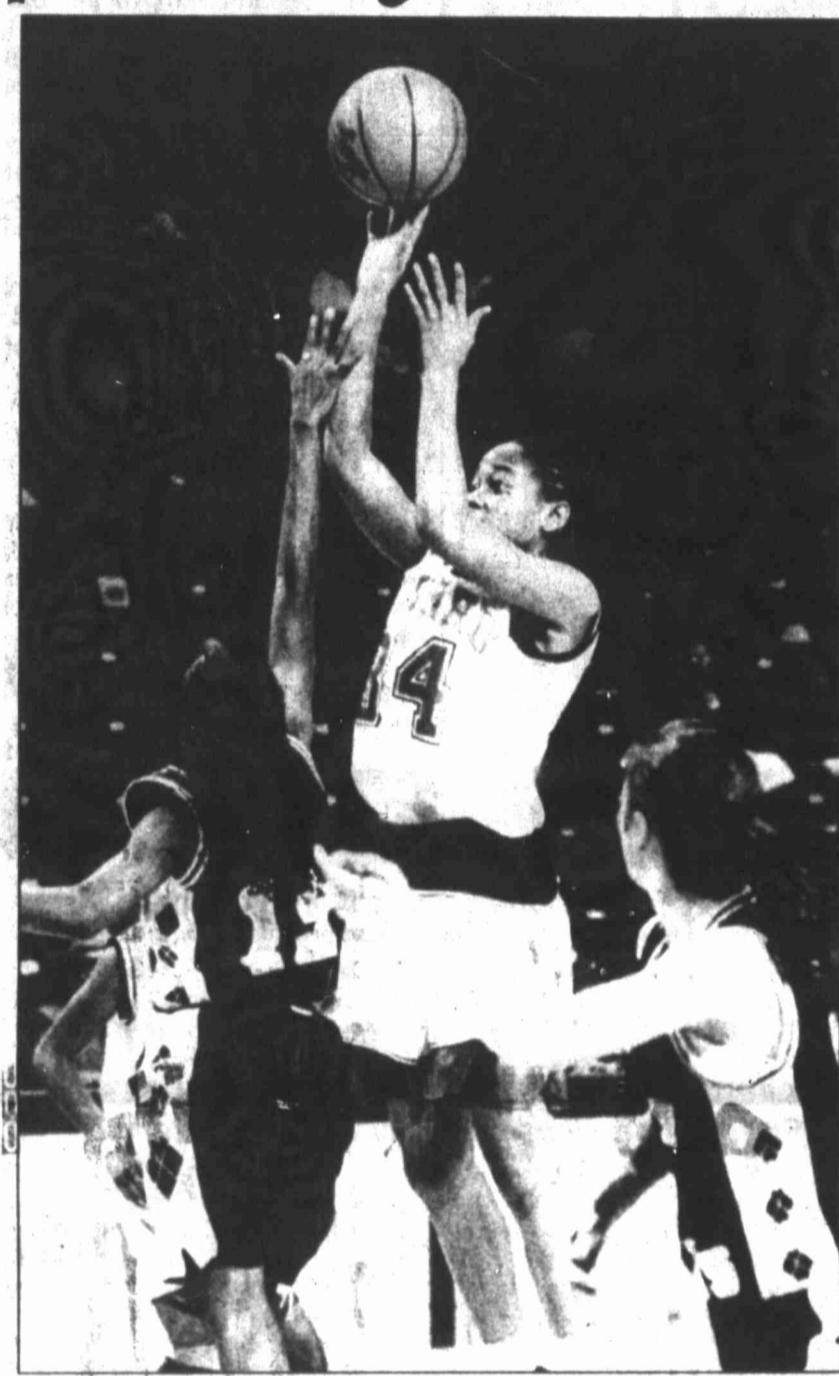
Today's schedule
 Walters State vs. Coffeyville (loser eliminated), 10 a.m.
 Crowder vs. Cincinnati (loser eliminated), noon
 Northwest Mississippi vs. Iowa Western (loser eliminated), 2 p.m.
 Central Arizona vs. Ricks (winners), 4 p.m.
 Gulf Coast vs. Western Nebraska (winners), 6 p.m.
 Wallace State vs. Olney Central (loser eliminated), 8 p.m.

Friday's schedule
 Westark vs. Walters State-Coffeyville winner (loser eliminated), noon
 Crowder-Cincinnati winner vs. Northwest Mississippi-Iowa Western winner (loser eliminated), 2 p.m.
 Gulf Coast-Western Nebraska loser vs. Central Arizona-Ricks loser (loser eliminated), 4 p.m.
 Trinity Valley vs. Howard College (winners), 6 p.m.
 Gulf Coast-Western Nebraska winner vs. Central Arizona-Ricks winner, 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule
 Consolation
 Third place game, 5 p.m.
 National championship, 7 p.m.

Howard exploded from the starting gate, jumping to a 14-0 lead behind eight points from Shawnta Johnson, four from Karlita Washington and two from Jeanine Horton.

And despite the fact Olney clawed its way back to within three points, 29-26, with 2:13 left in the first half, the Blue Knights were never in the



HERALD photo/Jim Fiero
 Howard College sophomore Jeanine Horton (34) puts up a shot from the lane and scores against Temple's Lady Leopards during the Region V tournament. Horton and the Lady Hawks romped to an 88-72 win over Olney (Ill.) Central in the second round of NJCAA national tournament play Wednesday.

Penn State, Marquette in 'Final Four'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The ear-splitting roar at the final buzzer said it all: Minnesota is going back to a Final Four, even if it isn't the one most people will be watching next week.

NIT ROUNDUP

With hometown favorite Sam Jacobson pirouetting to the deciding layups in the final minute of his last game at Williams Arena, the Golden Gophers beat Marquette 73-71 in the National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals Wednesday night.

The victory touched off a raucous celebration from the crowd of 11,842, many of whom spilled onto the floor and mobbed coach Clem Haskins as he tried to do a postgame interview.

"I would challenge anyone who says that the NIT isn't exciting," Haskins said, complaining that the roar might have damaged his right eardrum. "If you find an NCAA game more exciting than this, you are nuts. You must be taking the wrong medicine, or you should get your prescription changed."

Forgive Haskins if he missed all of the buzzer-beating drama in the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament last week. A year after leading the Gophers to their first Final Four appearance in that tournament, he has been trying to take a far less-talented team to the NIT semifinals.

The Gophers (18-15) accomplished that Wednesday after needing an upset win over Michigan State in the inaugural Big Ten tournament just to squeeze into the NIT.

And they can thank Jacobson, the talented small forward Haskins started wooing long before Jacobson became a star at Park High School in Cottage Grove, just southeast of the Twin Cities.

A senior, Jacobson finished in style in his last home game. He had 16 of his 21 points in the second half, and added 11 rebounds and five assists. After Minnesota wasted a nine-point second-half lead, Jacobson used a nifty spin move to set up a tying scoop layup with 57 seconds left. He rebounded a miss at the other end on Marquette's next possession, then drove to the winning basket with 25 seconds left.

"We knew Jacobson would want the ball," Marquette senior Aaron Hutchins said.

The Eagles just didn't know how badly Jacobson wanted to make the plays that mattered in his last game at Williams Arena.

"Going through me. That's the way I wanted to do it," he said. "I didn't want to be a guy

who hides in the corner."

Because Jacobson came through in his last college game at home, senior point guard Eric Harris will get to play his first college game at home. Harris grew up in the Bronx, and plans to show his teammates all the sights before they play Fresno State or Hawaii next Tuesday at New York City's Madison Square Garden.

"I feel like the weight is off my shoulders now," said Harris, who shot just 1-for-8 Wednesday. "I wanted to get there so bad."

The other semifinal will pair Penn State, a 75-70 winner over Georgia Tech, against the winner of tonight's game between Vanderbilt and Georgia.

Harris and Jacobson have won 49 games during their careers, more than any other pair of players in Minnesota history. But it looked like their mark would stand at 88 as Marquette pulled ahead in the final minutes.

First, the Eagles (20-11) took advantage of foul problems along Minnesota's frontline to wipe out the nine-point deficit. Then, they used the 3-point shooting of John Cliff and Aaron Hutchins to take a 65-59 lead with 7:13 left.

The lead was 71-67 when Hutchins hit two free throws with 1:30 remaining, the last of his team-high 20 points. But Marquette, which rallied from five down in the final 24 seconds to force overtime in Monday's win over Auburn, couldn't make it stand up.

Mike Barga missed the front end of two one-and-one situations in the final 2:23, and Cliff missed two open 3-pointers in the final 45 seconds.

"I was very proud of our guys," coach Mike Deane said after Marquette's sixth straight 20-win season ended. "They could have melted at the half and packed it up, but they didn't. We came out and did the exact opposite."

Said Hutchins: "It's disappointing to end (my career) with a loss, but it was a great loss."

Westark rebounds from loss, sends Louisburg packing

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — One team went home as play continued in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's national tournament here Wednesday.

Louisburg, N.C., which entered the tournament with a record of 26-2 and dreams of a high national finish, went home at 26-4 after Westark routed the Hurricanes, 83-49.

Louisburg, which blew a 22-point lead against Wallace State on Tuesday, was in the game only briefly.

Westark, sent to the loser's bracket by top-ranked Trinity Valley, opened the game on a 17-4 run and led 33-14 before Louisburg went on an 8-0 run of its own to close to within 33-14 with 3:05 left in the half.

Louisburg refused to give up and closed to within six, 38-32, at the half, finishing on an 18-5 run.

But in the second half, Louisburg came out as cold or

colder than the first 20 minutes and Westark was off and running.

Tari Cummings, who was a perfect 16-of-16 from the field, led all scorers with 37 points for Westark. Kanetra McClellan, who was eight-of-eight from the field, added 19 points.

Shonda Evans led Louisburg with 13 points.

Westark, 28-4, will face the winner of the Coffeyville-Walters State game, which was scheduled for 10 a.m. this morning, at noon Friday in another elimination game.

Central Arizona 90, Northwest Mississippi 57
 There was never any doubt as to which team would win this game, as the Vaqueras sprinted away from the Lady Rangers.

Central is now 30-1, its only loss a 64-62 decision to Howard in Arizona earlier this year. Northwest is 21-9.

Central paced four players in double figures, led by Amanda Lassiter's 21 points. Tatum

Borwn had 16 and Sara Ossario and Monet Sykes 12 each, respectively.

Tina Jones led the Rangers with 25.

Central meets Ricks (Idaho) at 4 today.

Ricks, Idaho 83, Iowa Western 73
 Ricks, an almost annual entrant at the national tournament, turned a 40-28 lead into an 83-73 win in the second game of the day Wednesday and final game of the first round of the tournament.

The Lady Vikings, now 31-2, placed five players in double figures. Cody Williams led with 22, followed by Nikki Anderson's 16, 14 each from Jessica Stafford and Katy Gillette and 10 from Susan Hanchett.

Central meets Ricks at 4 today while Iowa Western meets Northwest Mississippi at 2 today.

Trinity Valley 86, Wallace State 55
 The defending national

champions led all the way Wednesday, sending Tuesday's first-day Jack the giant killers into the loser's bracket.

The game, marred by numerous fouls and a flagrant technical and subsequent ejection of Trinity's Rhonda Smith, took nearly 2 1/2 hours to play.

Smith, the tallest player in the tournament at 6-7, was ejected when she punched Wallace's Tart Blair.

Smith survived to play another day, however, when the referee's changed their ruling and called the foul flagrant, adding "but not a fighting foul."

Had Smith been ejected for fighting, she would have been ineligible for the remainder of the tournament.

Trinity, now 33-0, faces Howard at 6 p.m. Friday. The Cardinals were paced by Sparkle Smith's 17 points. Sparkle Smith added 17 points while April Sailors came in off the bench to score 15.

Wallace State, an upset winner over Louisburg, meets Olney Central at 8 tonight.

BSST's young swimmers shine in competitions at Abilene, Monahans

HERALD Staff Report

Youngsters from the Big Spring Swim Team turned in strong performances in two February meets — the West Texas C Championships in Abilene and the Monahans B/C Meet.

Big Spring's Lauren Sage was named high-point girl in the 8-Under division with firsts in the 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly and 50 backstroke. In addition to second-place finishes in the 100 freestyle and the 50 breaststroke.

Her sister, Kelly, was fifth in the 25 butterfly and 25 backstroke and finished seventh in both the 25 freestyle

and the 25 breaststroke.

In 8-Under boys' competition, Karl Brode won the 25 freestyle and added a third in the 25 backstroke and fourth in the 100 freestyle. Teammate Daniel Budke was second in the 25 freestyle, took fourths in both the 25 butterfly and 25 breaststroke, was sixth in the 25 backstroke and seventh in the 100 freestyle.

In the Girls' 11-12 division, Kelli Warrington was 10th in both the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke.

And in the Girls' 13-Over division, Martin DeLosSantos chalked up four second-place finishes — in the 100

backstroke, 100 butterfly, 100 breaststroke and the 50 freestyle.

Mark Sheedy paced the team's boys at the Monahans. Swimming in the Boys' 11-12 division, Sheedy took firsts in the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Teammate Will Liggett took firsts in the 100 breaststroke and 50 butterfly, as well as the senior division 50 freestyle. He was second in the 100 individual medley and 100 backstroke.

Chris Stokes was third in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle and finished fourth in the 50 backstroke.

In the Boys' 10-Under division, Allan

Michael Sheedy won every race he entered — the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly and 100 freestyle.

In addition, the Sheedys, Stokes and Liggett combined to take first place in the 200 freestyle relay.

Budke took second-place medals in the 8-Under boys' division in the 25 breaststroke and 25 backstroke and was third in both the 25 freestyle and 25 backstroke.

DeLosSantos led the girls with four first-place finishes — winning the 100 breaststroke, 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 100 butterfly in the Girls' 13-14 division.

Katy Hunnicutt took a first in the Girls' 11-12 division 100 freestyle and was second in the 20 free. She finished third in both the 50 backstroke and 50 breaststroke.

Courtney Davila, swimming in her first meet ever, won the 100 backstroke and as third in the 100 freestyle. She also added a fourth in the 50 freestyle and a fifth in the 50 backstroke.

Kendra Weeks won a first in the 10-Under girls' 50 butterfly and was third in the 50 breaststroke and 50 freestyle. Hunnicutt, Weeks, Davila and DeLosSantos teamed together to finish second in the girls' 200 freestyle relay.

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SPORTS EXTRA

NCAA-MEN

EAST REGIONAL
At Greensboro College
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 19
North Carolina (32-3) vs. Michigan State (20-9), 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH REGIONAL
At Palmetto, Fla.
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 20
Duke (31-3) vs. Syracuse (26-8), 6:30 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At The Kiel Center
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 20
Purdue (28-7) vs. Stanford (28-4), 7:05 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
At Arrowhead Pond
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 19
West Virginia (24-8) vs. Utah (27-3), 7:05 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At Kansas City, Mo.
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 20
East champion vs. Midwest champion, 7:30 p.m.

NBA
Wednesday's Games
Miami 94, Vancouver 91
Philadelphia 104, Detroit 96
San Antonio 92, Minnesota 76

NIT
Third Round
Wednesday, March 18
Penn State 75, Georgia Tech 70
Thursday, March 19
Vanderbilt (20-12) at Georgia (18-14), 7 p.m.

NCAA-WOMEN
EAST REGIONAL
At Dayton, Ohio
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 21
Old Dominion (29-2) vs. North Carolina State (23-6), 10:30 a.m.

WEST REGIONAL
At Madison Square Garden
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 21
Miami 94, Vancouver 91
Philadelphia 104, Detroit 96
San Antonio 92, Minnesota 76

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At Lubbock, Texas
Saturday, March 21
Louisiana Tech (28-3) vs. Alabama (24-9), 11 a.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At Nashville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 21
Tennessee (35-0) vs. Rutgers (22-9), 7 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
At Oklahoma, Okla.
Saturday, March 21
Florida (23-8) vs. Duke (23-7), 9 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At Kemper Arena
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 20
Midwest champion vs. West champion, 7:30 p.m.

NIT
Third Round
Wednesday, March 18
Penn State 75, Georgia Tech 70
Thursday, March 19
Vanderbilt (20-12) at Georgia (18-14), 7 p.m.

NBA
Wednesday's Games
Miami 94, Vancouver 91
Philadelphia 104, Detroit 96
San Antonio 92, Minnesota 76

Charlotte 111, Utah 85
Seattle 99, L.A. Clippers 89
L.A. Lakers 99, Phoenix 93

Friday's Games
New Jersey at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.

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New Jersey at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Craig Ludwig for two games and fired him \$1,000, for allowing Anaheim Mighty Ducks RW Teemu Selanne in a March 13 game, suspended Detroit Red Wings RW Martin Lapointe, pending a hearing, for cross-checking Edmonton Oilers LW Rem Murray in a March 17 game.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned C Brendan Morrison to Albany of the AHL. NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned C P.J. Stock to Hartford of the AHL.

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LADY HAWKS
Continued from page 1B
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Shawnta Johnson and Karlita Washington each added 15 points and Latricia Spencer chipped in 13 points. Howard shot a blistering 55.6 per cent from the field in the win while holding Olney Central to a season-low 37.8 per cent.

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the school's single-season record for 3-point field goals when she connected with 10:42 left in the game. The record had previously been held by LaTonya Kindle when she hit for 46 in the 1996-1997 season.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Coahoma T-ball, softball registration continues

Coahoma T-ball and Division I-III softball registration will continue from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday prior to tryout sessions set for a 2 p.m. start.

Lady Steers Boosters slated to meet tonight

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center. Anyone wanting to support the Lady Steers softball, track, volleyball and basketball teams, as well as the cheerleaders, trainers and managers, is urged to attend.

Chicano Golf Association slates Sunday tournament

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold a tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. The low ball tournament will involve teams composed on the ABCD format. Tee times will be between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday. All players must be registered by 10 a.m.

UGSA tryout sessions slated for Saturday afternoon

The United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring will conduct tryout sessions Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex. Girls planning to play on a Division I team will tryout at 1 p.m., while those planning on playing Division II softball will have their tryout session at 2 p.m. The tryout for girls in Division III will be at 3 p.m.

BUY A NEW '97 or '98 POLARIS WATERCRAFT and get *A Cruise on Carnival Cruise Lines or ZER0 Down, NO INTEREST or PAYMENTS for 90 days. Midland Powersports Motorcycles - ATV's - Watercraft. 5900 W. Hwy. 80, 915-520-2080, 1-800-477-0211. BILLY Sims Trailer Town SALES SERVICE PARTS. OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK. Alpha See Ya, Prowler, Coachmen, Layton, Rockwood, Winnebago. 580-3000, Toll Free 1-800-473-4678, 520 E. 2nd Odessa. The Permian Basin's Best Selection Since 1973.

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Big Spring Thursday, M. Drexler has bu with F. HOUSTON Drexler already with his new job at the University. He can't start. Drexler, named coach of the current team. Rockets. His Reid Gettys also have to work jobs. "The problem start tomorrow homecoming 250 supporters the present time Gettys, a Houston's thru to the Final F is leaving his law firm, but to complete be on the new ch Walker, a fo from 1975-197 out his junior job. But Drexler started and so istration. "The catna Cougars are president Dr shouted to abo tic supporters media for D crowning as h After he wa Gladchuk, Dr how excited rebuild the be that has fallen days. "After 15 ye job, it was tim else," Drexler ment after th comes a time must make ch nothing I'd coach at th Houston." Drexler re Alvin Brooks, had only one Drexler, sele 50 greatest pl tory, signed a with a base s although he more through. Here is the weat piled by the Tex Department for Mar CENTRAL BROWNWOOD stained; normal leve up to 6 pounds a blue/green lizard inch worms. Hybrid and crank baits. Cran fished over brush Channel catfish are caught on rod and BUCHANAN. Wat up to 8 pounds a Carolina-rigged watermelon seed fished in 3 to 10 ft still hanging on the baits are also tak Striped bass are f in deep water in the dam. White bass Roadrunners fished slow to fair on live around the crappie trotlines baited with SOUTH AMISTAD: Wat black bass up to 10 still in various dept fish are coming on plastic jerk baits. C taking some of the white bass are fair crank baits fished river. Catfish are g with shrimp and ch WEST ARROWHEAD: Black bass are fair. bait. Crappie are s spinners and live st fair to good on r shrimp. HUBBARD CRE clear; bass are fair and on live shiners under a cork. No re FORT PHANTOM black bass are fair ored worms. Hybrid and on Mepps sp chicken livers baited KEMP: Water fa pounds are spinner ored grubs. Specie live bait. Catfish are shad. MEREDITH: Wa Walleye fish has tipped with minn Rapalas fished alo has been after dar few blue catfish h ers. O.H.I.V.E: Water upper end and trib bass up to 8 pou fished in 1 to 7 watermelon lizard slopes near 30 to water action has be Crappie are fair to the river channel. B fair to good on tro Yellow catfish are f baited with live per POSSUM KINGS bass to 6 pounds worms and on rose in 2 to 8 feet of wa are fair to good o fished up the river holes on the minn minnows fished ar fair to good on roc bait around docks. for yellow cats. SPENCE: Water black bass are fair and Texas-rigged w in shallow water. S bait and Rat-Trap cut bait and on tro

Drexler still has business with Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Clyde Drexler already has a problem with his new job as head coach at the University of Houston: He can't start yet.

Drexler, named Tuesday as coach of the Cougars, still has unfinished business with his current team, the Houston Rockets. His two assistants, Reid Gettys and George Walker, also have to wrap up their former jobs.

"The problem is, we can't start tomorrow," Drexler told a homecoming pep rally of about 250 supporters. "I have a job at the present time."

Gettys, a member of Houston's three straight trips to the Final Four in the 1980s, is leaving his job with a local law firm, but has several cases to complete before he can take on the new challenge.

Walker, a four-year letterman from 1975-1979, needs to close out his junior college coaching job.

But Drexler is eager to get started and so is the UH administration.

"The catnap is over, the Cougars are on the loose," UH president Dr. Arthur Smith shouted to about 250 enthusiastic supporters who joined the media for Drexler's official crowning as head coach.

After he was introduced by athletic director Chet Gladchuk, Drexler told the fans how excited he was to help rebuild the basketball program that has fallen far from its glory days.

"After 15 years of doing one job, it was time to do something else," Drexler said of his retirement after this season. "There comes a time when everyone must make changes, and there's nothing I'd rather do than coach at the University of Houston."

Drexler replaces the fired Alvin Brooks, who in five years had only one winning season.

Drexler, selected as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history, signed a five-year contract with a base salary of \$150,000, although he could earn much more through incentives.

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March 27:

CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear to stained; normal level; 54 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged blue/green lizards and on Motor Oil colored 8 inch worms. Hybrid strippers are fair on live bait and crank baits. Crappie are fair on live shiners fished over brush and around boat docks. Channel catfish and a few blue cats are being caught on rod and reels baited with grasshopper.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair and improving on Texas and Carolina-rigged worms in watermelon, watermelon seed and red bloodline colors fished in 3 to 10 feet of water with some fish still hanging on the main lake points. Crank baits are also taking bass on the points. Striped bass are fair to good on live bait fished in deep water in the river channel and around the dam. White bass are fair on live bait and on Roadrunners fished up the river. Crappie are slow to fair on live minnows and jugs fished around the crappie barges. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut and cheese bait.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 108.3; black bass up to 10 pounds are very good and still in various parts of water. Shallow water fish are coming on spinners, worms and soft plastic jerk baits. Crank baits and worms are taking some of the deeper fish. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait and crank baits fished in deep water and in the river. Catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait.

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 54 degrees. Black bass are fair. White bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are slow, but improving on small spinners and live shiners. Channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shrimp.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off-colored to clear; bass are fair to good on white spinners and on live shiners fished in 5 feet of water under a cork. No report for catfish.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water off-colored; black bass are fair on black and Junebug-colored worms. Hybrid strippers are fair on live bait and on Mepps spoons. Catfish are fair on chicken livers baited on rod and reels.

KEMP: Water fairly clear; black bass to 5 pounds are spinners and on small smoke-colored grubs. Striped bass are fair to good on live bait. Catfish are fair on cheese bait and on shed.

MEREDITH: Water clear; 55 degrees; Walleye fish has been good on tie-tips tipped with minnows and on countdown Rapalas fished along rocky banks. Best fishing has been after dark and in the early morning. A few blue catfish have been caught on live shiners.

O.H.M.E: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; 55 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair on spinners fished in 1 to 7 feet of water. Carolina-rigged watermelon lizards are taking bass on the slopes near 30 to 50 feet of water. Shallow water action has been best on white spinners. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in the river channel. Blue and channel catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with cut bait. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines and jugs fished with live perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and on rose colored Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait and crank baits fished up the river and around deep channel holes on the main lake. Crappie are fair on minnows fished around boat docks. Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cut bait around docks. Trotline action has been fair for yellow cats.

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 55 degrees; black bass are fair on black and red spinners and Texas-rigged worms fished on points and in shallow water. Striped bass are fair on live bait and Rat-L-Traps. Blue catfish are fair on cut bait and on trotlines baited with soap.

The Mini Page

150th Anniversary of the Beginning The Fight for Women's Rights



150 years ago a group of women and men began the long, hard fight to change women's lives. On July 19 and 20 of 1848, about 300 people came together in Seneca Falls, N.Y., for the first Women's Rights Convention. We celebrate Women's History Month with a story about this meeting.

Back in 1848, these women of today would never have had the career opportunities women and girls have now. Do you know who they are?



Declaration of Sentiments

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men and women are created equal..."

According to the declaration, unjust treatment included:

- Under the law, married women were not treated as independent people.
- Women could not vote.
- Women had to obey the laws, but didn't get to make the laws.
- Married women could not own property.
- Husbands could beat women or lock them up.
- Divorced women could not keep their children.
- Women had to pay taxes, but did not have a say in setting those taxes. This was called "taxation without representation."
- Women were not allowed to work at most jobs.
- When women did work, they earned only a small part of what men got.
- Most colleges refused to enroll women.
- Women had to depend on men for everything.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, leader of the convention, modeled the women's demands after the Declaration of Independence. They were called the Declaration of Sentiments.

Drawing based on plaque at the Women's Rights National Historical Park, Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Big Bad Brownies

- You'll need:**
- 2/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon evaporated milk
 - 1 1/4 cups caramels
 - 1 box German chocolate cake mix
 - 3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 cup pecans, chopped
 - 3/4 cup chocolate chips
- What to do:**
1. Combine 1/3 cup evaporated milk and caramels in a medium pot. Cook over medium heat until melted. Stir often.
 2. Combine cake mix, remaining evaporated milk, butter or margarine and pecans in a large bowl. Mix well.
 3. Spread one-half of cake mixture in a greased and floured 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
 4. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 6 minutes.
 5. Sprinkle chocolate chips evenly on top.
 6. Spread caramel mixture evenly on top.
 7. Crumble remaining cake mixture evenly on top.
 8. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until done.
 9. When cool, cut into squares. Makes about 2 dozen.

The Women's Revolution

Start of the struggle

Women leaders first battled other wrongs before they fought for their own rights. They fought against the sale of alcohol and against child labor. Most were abolitionists, or fighters against slavery.

In 1840, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and her husband Henry Stanton went to a worldwide anti-slavery convention in London. But organizers refused to let women into the conference. They made women sit behind a screen and told them to be quiet.

This unfair treatment made Elizabeth Stanton and another woman, Lucretia Mott, angry. They realized they had to fight for women's rights, too.



The first women's rights convention was held near the Stanton house in Seneca Falls, N.Y. This house is now part of the Women's Rights National Historical Park.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Elizabeth Stanton was unusual because she was very well-educated. At that time, no colleges let women take classes. She was the mother of seven children.

For years she gave speeches and wrote articles about the rights of women and black people. She and Susan B. Anthony edited three books on women's fight for the vote. She died 18 years before women throughout the United States finally got the vote.

Next week The Mini Page explores "Star Wars," and modern myths.



The convention of 1848

Elizabeth Stanton and Lucretia Mott were in charge of the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. The people at the convention all agreed to fight against many injustices against women. But they could not agree about women's right to vote.

Women voting was such a strange idea then that even these people at

the meeting did not agree about it. The convention split into two sides.

It was not until Frederick Douglass spoke out for the women's vote that many changed their minds. He said women and slaves all had the right to be free. You were not really free unless you could choose your own rulers and make your own laws, he argued.

After he spoke, a majority of the delegates agreed to work for the right of women to vote.

Lucretia Coffin Mott

Lucretia Mott taught school for two years. She became a Quaker minister and led groups fighting against slavery. She worked for world peace, and was the mother of six children.

She fought for years for the rights of women and black people. The Mott home was a stop on the Underground Railroad, where escaping slaves could find safety.

The Mini Page thanks the National Park Service, Women's Rights National Historical Park, Seneca Falls, N.Y., and the National Women's History Project, Windsor, Calif., for help with this issue.

Frederick Douglass

Frederick Douglass was born a slave. His owner's wife taught him to read and write. At the time it was illegal to teach slaves to read.

When he was 20 he escaped to freedom. He became an important author, newspaper editor and speaker. He spoke out against alcohol abuse, and in favor of women's and black people's rights. He was the father of five children.

Look through your newspaper for stories about women in important jobs.

WOMEN'S TRY 'N FIND

Words about the first women's rights convention are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: VOTES, RIGHTS, WOMEN, CONVENTION, MEN, SLAVERY, SPEECH, DECLARATION, STANTON, MOTT, DOUGLASS, EQUAL, LAWS, PROPERTY, FIGHT, FAIR, POWER.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are demonstrating for women's rights. See if you can find:



- bell
- word MINI
- caterpillar
- drum
- sailboat
- banana
- fish
- chicken
- net
- number 6
- snail
- number 8
- letter D

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The Mini Page
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1976 Travel Queen Class A Motor Home, 27ft. with generator, 2 air cond. 49,000 miles, exceptional clean. \$9,500. Call 394-4240.

1992 FORD MOTORHOME, 28FT. 1 owner. Must Sell because of health. Low mileage. See @ 1201 Settles.

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Travel trailers and RVs. We have from Ann Lee, Cavallini, Excel, Jayco, Mobile Scout, Nomad, Pro-Line, Puka Downs from Dutchman.
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TRAVEL TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1985 Holiday Rambler Imperial Alum-Lite 36ft. 5th Wheel. Exc. cond. Call 267-1226 leave message or 270-0013.

1974 22' Terry Travel Trailer. \$2,500. new tires, and hot water heater. Sleeps 6. Sleeps 6. Call 915-393-5383.

TRUCKS

'94 Mazda B 3000. V-6 AM-FM Cassette. Green with tinted windows. A/C. Call 915-354-2397 or 263-3365.

ADOPTION

ADOPT
Caring in love couple with gentle Golden Retriever wish to share their love with newborn. Expenses Paid. Call Shelley & Steve. 1-800-835-9218

ADOPTION: A warm hearted couple desires a baby to love. Security love and devotion for both of you. Please call Carole and Sal 1-800-698-5920

PERSONAL

WANTED: A nice small pretty lady in her 60's that can walk long time, dance & bowl. No smoker/drinker. No sex, just buddies. Send picture & phone # to Box 3314, B.S., TX 79721.

FINANCIAL

CAN'T AFFORD BILLS NEED MONEY CALL 1-888-350-9131

FRUSTRATED, NEED MONEY CALL 1-888-350-9131 DEBT CONSOLIDATION

HELP WANTED

MANAGER NEEDED
Local apartment complex seeking a manager. Must be a good people person, computer skills helpful but not required. Apply in person at 538 Westover Road, No Phone Calls Please.

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Develop your potential. The Air Force respects that, and we'll help you by teaching you a trade, plus we'll help you pay for college. Join our team. Call 1-800-423-USAF.

Licensed plumbers wanted: Truck allowance, Health Ins., Retirement plan & other benefits included. Call Robert Gordon 915-653-3593.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

A 153 bed JCAHO accredited facility has immediate opening for a Clerical Assistant. Requirements are 2 years minimum experience preferred, good clerical skills, computer experience, knowledge of Lotus & Windows programs. Must be able to assist director in marketing and personnel programs. Submit resume by fax (915) 263-6454 or (915) 263-0151 or mail to 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. No Phone Calls. Applications may be picked up at the switchboard between 7am and 9pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CORNELL CORRECTIONS

Food Service Foreman Shift Work \$7.69 HR Apply in person, 610 Main, Ste. B from 8-11 & 1-4. No phone calls please. EOE. M/F/N/D

HELP WANTED

Malone and Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a New Patient Registrar. Duties will include assisting patients with the completion of new patient information forms, and entering patient information in the computer. Ideal applicant should have good communication skills and be able to type 45 words a minute. Experience with Medical Manager Software is helpful, but not required. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available for the full-time position. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West Thea Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

Need gentlemen to work late shift at laundromat. Fri. - Sun. (9 pm-1am) 5:00/p. hr. Pick up application at 1208 Gregg.

ROCK - N - ROLL

Large organization has ten immediate openings for sharp well-groomed guys & gals. Free to travel the U.S. representing fashion sports & new publications. Must be 18 or older. For an interview call Mrs. Taylor at 915-263-7621 or apply in person T-F 10-5pm at the Days Inn at 300 Tulane Big Spring, Tx. Parents welcome at interview **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 2-WKS PD. TRAINING & BONUSES TRANSPORTATION & HOTEL PROV. RETURN GUARANTEED.**

HELP WANTED

Gill's Fried Chicken is now hiring for part-time only. Counter help & poultry cutter needed. Apply in person only, 1101 Gregg.

RN - Weekend Relief 8am-5pm, Saturdays & Sundays. Competitive wages. Apply in person at Mountain View Lodge.

Don's Tire & Truck Service: S. Service Rd 1-20 taking applications for (Mechanic w some Tire Experience) 267-5205

NEEDED: Experienced Salesman for Meat Locker Plant. DOE Base pay + commission. Ask for Lucy or Boney at 915-928-5322.

HELP WANTED

Local apartment complex now hiring Make Ready Maintenance Man. Experience a plus. Apply in person @ Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd.

HELP WANTED

Maintenance Supervisor needed for apartment complex. Must be AC Certified. Responsible for preventive maintenance & make ready. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person @ Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Truck driver w/CDL. License who can operate Backhoe & Bulldozer. Please call David w/Sharp Image Energy at 270-1017.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring wait staff, must be 18. Apply at Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg St.

R.N. Case Manager for 153 acute care hospital with good interpersonal skills. Working in a interdisciplinary environment, a team approach with physicians, nurses, & financial personnel. A positive outgoing attitude is necessary for this position. FAX RESUME TO: (915) 263-6454. Applications may be picked up at the switchboard 7am to 9pm Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720 EOE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

HELP WANTED

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides
• 2 weeks vacation after 1 year
• Quality Performance Bonus
• Insurance & IRA available
• Starting wage above average for this area.
• Drug testing mandatory for hire
Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX, EOE.

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HUGE TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE

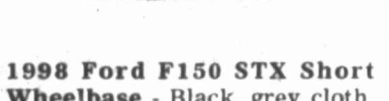
We also have several Nissans, Rangers & S-10's In Stock



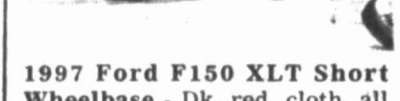
1998 Ford F150 STX Short Wheelbase - Black, grey cloth, CD, all power, local one owner w/12,000 miles.



1997 Ford F150 XLT Short Wheelbase - Dk. red, cloth, all power, 4.6 V-8, one owner with 34,000 miles.



1997 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Black, gray cloth, 5.4 V-8, all power, 19,000 miles.



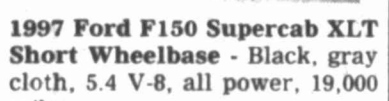
1997 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Dark red, cloth, 4.6 V-8, all power, local one owner.



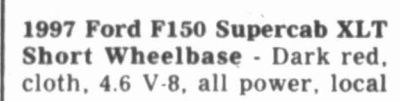
1997 Ford F150 Supercab XL Short Wheelbase - White, w/cloth, 4.6 V-8, tilt, cruise, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



1996 Chevrolet C-1500 Ext. Cab Silverado Short Wheelbase - White w/cloth, all power, 350, V-8, locally owned, w 31,000 miles.



1996 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Red cloth, all power, 302 V-8, local one owner w/42,000 miles.



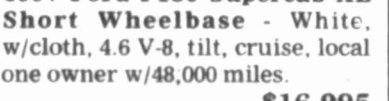
1995 Dodge Ram 1500 Short Wheelbase - Red, V-6, automatic, local one owner w/75,000 miles.



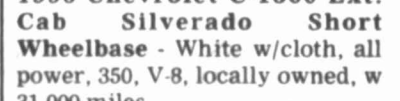
1995 Chevrolet C-1500 Ext. Cab Silverado Long Wheelbase - White w/cloth, 350 V-8, all power, local one owner w/68,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



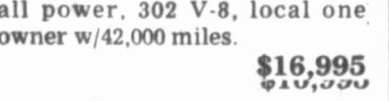
1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Blue/tan tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/50,000 miles.



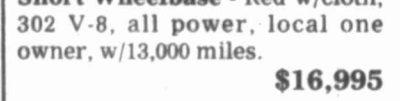
1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



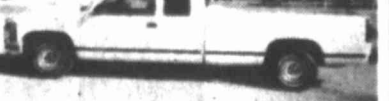
1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Blue/tan tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/50,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



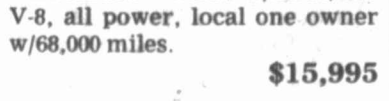
1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Blue/tan tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/50,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Blue/tan tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/50,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



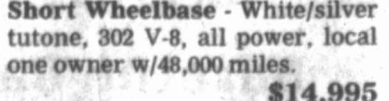
1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Blue/tan tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/50,000 miles.



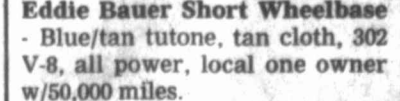
1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Blue/tan tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/50,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - White/silver tutions, 302 V-8, all power, local one owner w/48,000 miles.



1995 Ford F150 Supercab XLT Short Wheelbase - Blue/tan tutions, 302 V-8, all power

HELP WANTED

MARKETING DIRECTOR The Carriage Inn, Big Spring, has an opening for a motivated, sales oriented, Marketing Director. The job would also include activity work. Come join our team of professionals. Salary plus commission. Excellent working conditions and company benefits after sixty days. For an appointment, contact Art Sinclair at 915-267-1353. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - Operator for Steam Cleaning Biz - to do flat work and restaurant vent-a-hood. Knowledge of steamers a plus. Must have clean M.V.R. and prefer 25 yrs or older. Call and leave message @ 267-5449 or call 263-8342

POSTAL JOBS \$12.68-\$17.21/HR. FOR APP / EXAM INFO, CALL 1-800-626-6618 EXT. 2340 8am-9pm, 7 days.

Sub for Mail HC Carrier. Morning work, part-time. Call 263-7391 before 8:30am ask for Barbara, Jode or Jerie. or 267-2923.

Willing to WORK? Will train. Waitress needed, must be 18 & able to work split shifts. Good references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. in Stanton, Tx is taking applications for a Substitute Driver. Applications must have graduated from high school or have a GED. Must have valid Class C driver license and good driving record, be able to work well with children, elderly and handicapped and must dress appropriately. Ability to speak both english and spanish preferred. Applicants may apply at the office located at 101 N. St. Francis, Stanton, Tx or they may pick up an application at the Big Spring location of W.T.O. at 1000 11th Place. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27, 1998. W.T.O. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted for Day & Night Shifts. Apply in person. No phone calls. Burger King, 800 W. I - 20.

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 X371

Dissembler with tools and mechanical experience. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350.

DRIVERS - TST Paraffin Service Co. (Div. of Yale Key) Looking for Truck Driver with CDL Licensed with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT Physical and Drug Test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or 756-2976. Benefits include: Health Insurance Uniform's furnished, Profit Sharing Plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2-week vacation after 2 year employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED

We offer an excellent benefit package: \$ 5.00 Sign-on bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915)263-7656.

Town & Country Food Store, Part time position open in Coahoma & Big Spring. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE., Drug test required.

Wanted, Maintenance person for apartments in Big Spring. Experience necessary, A/C certified. Please call (806) 763-5360.

LOCAL OPENINGS AVAILABLE. Choose your hours, your income & your rewards. Choose AVONI Call 270-2125, Now!

AVON \$8-\$18/hr. No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash, Fun & Relaxing 1-800-361-0466.

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.

HELP WANTED

NEED Hairdresser, Nail tech, Masseuse for full or part time. Call: NAILS ETC. 267-9993

NURSES UNLIMITED MANAGED CARE Immediate openings: RNs & LVNs For institutional staffing all of the Permian Basin Sign on bonus, next day pay, incentive for every 10 shifts. Referral bonus, and many more extras.CNA'S/SITTERS for private in home care, Call 264-6523 (Big Spring), or 1-800-460-8118.

DELTA LOANS \$100 To \$396.88 SE Habla Espanol 118 E. 3rd 263-9300 Ph.Apps.Welcome.

GRAIN HAY FEED Big Round Bales of Hay! Alfalfa, Rye, Wheat & Red Top Cane & Oats. Call 263-8785

DOGS, PETS, ETC FULL BLOODED Chihuahua for sale. 6 wks old. 2-male, 1 female. \$125.00. 263-3189.

Miniature Dachshund for sale. 457-2264.

AKC Akita puppies, born 1/31/98. Females \$250. Males \$300. firm. Parents on premises. 520-7348 or 620-8855.

Shear K-9 Boarding - Grooming Stanton 756-3850

1604 Sunset. Sat. only 9-7 Ladies plus sizes, chest of drawers, appliances, mens "stuff".

Garage Sale: 1726 Purdue. Sat. only 9-7. Spring cleaning. TV Plush & Beanies, adult clothes, accent tables, cards, coins, Nas Car, toys, hot wheels & misc. NO SALES BEFORE 9AM

SALE! One more time before vacation. Bar stools, tables, couch, old refrigerator (best offer). 2210 Main. Fri. & Sat. 10-5.

CARPORT SALE: 810 W. 18th. Sat. 8-2. Some furniture, clothes, kitchen items, toys, and misc. Call 263-7391

Garage Sale. 1607 Vines. Sat. 8am-noon. Little toys, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale, 2717 Lynn. Saturday, 8:00-4:00. Children & baby clothes, wedding dress, many other items.

FOUND / LOST PETS

MISSING: Area of County Rd. 51 & F.M. 821, East of Coahoma. Male Golden Retriever & female Blue Heeler. Both tattooed & microchipped. Call 270-0043, 394-4251 or 267-7387.

FOUND: Middle of 6th & Caylor, Silver cane. Call 263-3851.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Blackshear Rentals Quitting Business 3217 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas Saturday, March 21, 1998, 10:00 a.m. Preview Friday, March 20th, 10 a.m. Till 5 p.m.

LOTS & LOTS OF NEW & USED TOOLS, Bosch Jack Hammers (1) New, (2) Used. Ditch Gas, Electric & Air, SAWS: Power, Reciprocating, Dewalt Gas Chop, (2) Hitachi Chop, Tile Saws, Block & Brick Saw, Electric Mitre Saw, Band Saw Sanders, Air Hose, Goldblatt Acoustic Machines, Cutting Torch, (2) Heat Airless Paint Sprayers, Wacker Water Pumps, Kress Kicker, (2) Janus H121 Hedge Trimmers, Air Nailers, Ductless Air Staplers, Bosch Rotary Hammer, Socket Sets up to 1", 25" Electric Hand Snake, David White Transit & Slick, Carpet Dryers, McElroy Poly Fusion Machine, Snap On Tool Box, Dollies: 2-Wheel, 4-Wheel, Appliance, Safety Supplies, Rigid, 200 Pipe Threader, Gas Trip Printer, Sheet Rock Hanger, Sills, Motor Lifts, Electric & Gas Welders, 2400 to 5500 Generators, Pallet Jack Dostop Stamp Grinder, 1/2 Ton Transmission Jack, Gas Weed Eaters, Wheelbarrows, Scaffold and Aluminum Walk Boards, 20" Aluminum Step Ladder, Ladders, Floor Care Equipment, Wet Vacs, Blue Bird Lawn Rakes, Sewer Augers, Newharmes Sign Engraver for Metal or Plastic, Air Compressors, Front Tyna, Tilters, Shop Grinders, Troy Bullit Tilters, Lawn Mowers, Fertilizer Spreaders, Banquet Tables, Folding Chairs, Roll Away Beds, Baby Bed, Card Tables, Typewriters, Cement Mixer, Tow Dollies, Oil Press, (3) Sullwin 185 CFM Wheeled Diesel Air Compressors, Case 586-C Forklift, (2) Sullwin 185 CFM Wheeled Diesel Air Compressors, Ford 1215 Tractor, Kowatsu Forklift, Case 580K Backhoe Loader, Parts Washer, (2) Riding Tractors, Termite TSC Backhoe Loader, 743B Bob Cat Skid Steer, TRAILERS: Dishon Trailers, 5X8 Open, 6X12 Covered Welly Cargo, Small U-Haul, 1991 Burton, (4) 6X16 Flat, Covered 5X8 Cargo, Car Hauler, 4x12 Homage Pipe Trailer, Trailer with Welder, Gossaneck 3-Axis, Round Bale Trailer, 1992 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1979 Chevy 5 Ton C-70 Dump Bed.

NO MEDIUM - NO RESERVE ON ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS - PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON Sold with Owner's Approval - 10% Down Day of Sale - Balance on Closing 60X50 Metal Retail Sales Building + Central Heat & Air + Showroom (3) Offices + Bathroom + Coffee Room 24X75 Metal Shop Building with One End Enclosed (24X24) Approximately 1 1/2 Fenced Acres LOTS & LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS - CALL FOR BROCHURE PREVIEW FRIDAY 10 AM-5 PM - FOOD AVAILABLE SATURDAY SPRING CITY AUCTION BIG SPRING, TEXAS Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

FOUND / LOST PETS

MISSING A Ladies Bouviera watch in the Wal-Mart bathroom, 3-13-98. Please would like it to be returned, has great sentimental value. REWARD! 254-773-5456.

MISCELLANEOUS

4 piece, cream color, living room set. Excellent condition. \$500. or OBO. Call after 6:00pm, 268-9574.

WEDDINGS by CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS DISCOUNT-10% off when you book your 1998 wedding this month. Cakes, Abros, arches, silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. 267-8191

Metal Shalving & framing for safe, vacuum mounter 40x60 & more. 267-4557.

SWIMMING POOLS! Don't wait till it's HOT! Let Vision Makers & Leisure Products put PARADISE in your own backyard. \$9 down W.A.C. Delivery & Installation Available. 264-7233.

ACREAGE FOR SALE For Sale or Rent 10.94 acres Todd Rd. Fenced, water, septic. 940-552-5094

Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

COMM. REAL ESTATE For lease or sale by owner. 2800 sq. ft. Commercial building, 1.2 acres on I-20. Immediately available. Owner financed. 915-267-3326

HOUSES FOR SALE OWNER MUST SELL! Great family home, 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, sunroom, double fireplace, 3 car garage. 2315 Miesher. Call for more info: Jim Cawthron, 602-535-1436 - home, 602-586-6443 - work.

For Sale: 3 bd. 1 bath. 1017 E. 15th St. Owner Finance. Also, 1 bd., 1 bath. Call 1-800-554-1325.

2 bedroom home for sale: \$19,500. Owner will finance with low down payment & low monthly. 1104 E. 13th. 915-520-3649.

FREE HOUSE w/ purchase of \$60,000 Pecan trees. Must sell quickly. May see at 1602 Rannels. Call 264-6211.

HOUSE FOR SALE; 1 bdr. Located downtown. \$8000 OBO. Call 915-530-0786

3217 FENN \$84,600. Construction almost complete. 3 bd, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, total electric. Qualifies for FHA, VA or Conventional financing. Call for showing. Key Homes, Inc 520-9848.

ASSUMPTION Non qualifying. No Credit Check. 2716 Central. Loan balance approximately \$51,275.00. Total monthly payment \$730.00. 17 yrs remaining. 10.25% interest rate. \$67,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat/air, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Call 520-9848.

*Fleetwood, The nations leading producer of Manufactured housing and recreational vehicles. Exclusively at Homes of America 1999 doublewide 5% down, 9.75 apr, \$280.00 month, 240 months, W.A.C. Odessa, Tx 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Giant used mobile home sale. Must liquidate. Cash prices starting at \$1200.00. buy one or buy them all, large selection Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881

*Last one! First time buyers, 1998 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, low down, low monthly payment. Only \$850.00 down, \$181.00 month, 11.75% apr, 180 months. Call for pre-qualification. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 Se habla espanol

*Por fer no se paga casa m805 de enganche y \$210 por mes, 120 meses, 10.99% p.l.a. fijo. Llame ahora! Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Used Mobile Home For Sale call 560-4033

PONDROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. - 263-6319

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carpools. Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000 Classified Call 263-7331

HOUSES FOR SALE

REDUCED! Drastic reduction on this custom plantation style home; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre in Kentwood elementary district. Too many amenities to list. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or Coldwell Banker, 267-3613.

Great Family Home, 2816 E. 24th St. Spacious inside/out. 4-3-2 plus double carport. Vaulted ceilings throughout. Indirect lighting, fireplace, ceramic tile entry, kitchen, baths, laundry. Unique master bath. 1/2 acre, 2 blocks out of city. 300' of firehydrant. Appraised \$122,500. Approx. 3,675 sq. ft. under beautiful new roof. Call 263-2318 or (806) 794-7064.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2113 for current listings.

OWNER FINANCE 800 W. 18th. 3 bdr, 2 bath. Fireplace, kitchen den, large kitchen, dream large spacious master bath. All new! \$66,000. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

NEW ON THE MARKET Beautiful Highland South Home for sale by owner. 4 bdr; 3 bath; den; fireplace; garden room; corner lot. Sprinkler system; Many extras. Call 263-4648 day, 263-8735 evening.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH. Coahoma. Walking distance to school. Owner will consider financing. 394-4016 or 915-537-2956.

BARGAIN, BEST CASH OFFER. FOR SALE. 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1309 Mt Vernon. Lots of extras. Call 263-3966.

MOBILE HOMES \$500 DOWN, as low as \$249 a month on a singlewide, 10.25% APR. 360 months with approved credit at USA Homes, 4008 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

Abandoned Doublewide Had to relocate, Call TJ at 915-520-4411.

All Doublewides Only \$1000 down. A-1 Homes of San Angelo 653-1152, 800-626-9978 Example \$25,100 mo. \$25,900 sale price. 360 mos. 11.99% WAC.

BANK DESPERATE Doublewide Repo. A-1 Homes, 915-653-1152, 800-626-9978

Cute 2/2 set-up in park Call 653-1152.

Pre-Approval Hot Line Call 653-1152 or 800-626-9978.

*Fleetwood, The nations leading producer of Manufactured housing and recreational vehicles. Exclusively at Homes of America 1999 doublewide 5% down, 9.75 apr, \$280.00 month, 240 months, W.A.C. Odessa, Tx 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Giant used mobile home sale. Must liquidate. Cash prices starting at \$1200.00. buy one or buy them all, large selection Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881

*Last one! First time buyers, 1998 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, low down, low monthly payment. Only \$850.00 down, \$181.00 month, 11.75% apr, 180 months. Call for pre-qualification. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881

*Por fer no se paga casa m805 de enganche y \$210 por mes, 120 meses, 10.99% p.l.a. fijo. Llame ahora! Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

*Used Mobile Home For Sale call 560-4033

PONDROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. - 263-6319

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carpools. Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000 Classified Call 263-7331

FURNISHED APTS.

Spacious 1 bd. Washer connections, big closets, ceiling fans. \$235. No petst! 611 Rannels. McDonald Realty 263-7616.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

UNFURNISHED APTS. Large one bedroom. Duplex Apt. No pets. \$275.00 Plus deposit. Stove & ref. furnished. 263-8126

Efficiency \$200 2 bdr. \$275 *Clean, quiet and on sight maintenance and management. 915-267-4217

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bd, 1 bath, CHA, fenced yard, carpet, 2521 Gunter. \$350/mo + dep. No petst. 264-0887.

Nice Clean 3 bd, 2 bth. CHA, carpeted throughout, fenced yard. Good location. \$550./mo, \$250./dep. 267-1543.

2 & 3 bdr. houses for rent. No petst. Call 267-2070 for further information. NO HUD

Duplex 3 1/2 CP \$450; 2 1/2 CP \$395. Appliances, fans. No petst! 267-2070. No HUD

1994 Dodge Van. Custom built, good condition. One Owner. Call 264-0211.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judgment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Court, in the herein titled and captioned cause, and to me directed and ordered by the Sheriff of said County, I did on the 7th day of APRIL, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., levy upon and will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 7th day of APRIL, 1998, being the first Tuesday of said month beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in such suits and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. TAYLOR RUDD, ET UX D/B/A THE PLACE AND F/D/B/A/T/P OF THE COMPANY AND F/D/B/A/ BOTTOMS UP LOTS ONE THROUGH FOUR (1-4), BLOCK FIFTY-TWO (52), ORIGINAL TOWN OF FORSAN, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Cause No. T-95-11-4288

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. FLOYD MCINTYRE, ET AL VS. FLOYD MCINTYRE, LOTS SIX, SEVEN AND EIGHT (6, 7, & 8), BLOCK ONE (1), NORTH PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Cause No. T-96-02-4324

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. MAX W. ELLIOTT, LOT EIGHTEEN (18), BLOCK TWENTY-TWO (22), COLLEGE PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Cause No. T-97-02-4411

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ADEEN BISHOP, LOT TWELVE (12), BLOCK THREE (3), WRIGHTS AIRPORT ANNEX ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Cause No. T-97-02-4413

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. LOTS THREE AND FOUR (3 & 4), BLOCK THREE (3), WRIGHTS AIRPORT ANNEX ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Cause No. T-97-04-4420

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. KERRY LYNN DAUGHTERY, ET AL. A ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-NINE FOOT BY ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE FOOT (179' X 125') TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTION THIRTY-TWO (32), BLOCK THIRTY-THREE (33), TOWNSHIP ONE-NORTH (1N), T & P RY. CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, DESCRIBED BY MEAS AND BOUNDS AS FOLLOWS: From the Northeast Corner of Lot No. One (1), Block No. Five (5), in the M. N. Parker Addition to the City of Big Spring Howard County, Texas, South 77' West a distance of 168.8 feet to a point in the South line of West Fourth Street. THENCE North 13' West a distance of 70 feet to point of beginning, said point being the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE North 13' West a distance of 161.7 feet to point for the Northeast corner of this tract;

TOO LATES

FREE to good home 7wk old White Mix breed puppies. Call 364-4459.

3606 CALVIN. Sat. Only! 8-7 Infant/Toddler boy clothes, coffee table & other misc.

Garage Sale: 605 N. Benton. (N. of Macmahon Conc.). Sat. only 7:30 to 11:30 am. Everything must go.

Garage Sale: 407 Washington Sat. 8-1. Clothes - Men's and ladies. Misc. household items. Gas Dryer.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES are now available at PHILLIPS TIRE 507 E. 3rd. Big Spring, TX. 79720

Baseball pitching machine for sale. Call Call 267-3841 or 566-4022.

2500 sq. ft. 3 bd. 2 1/2 bath. Sunroom, frml. dining, inground pool on 15 ac. Coahoma ISD, beautiful view of Scenic Mt. \$170,000. Call 267-1398.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: One Day Only! Sat. 8-1pm. Toys, clothes & lots of misc. 4055 Vicki.

Need sales people to market membership for a service. You can work from home. Free call to 1-888-659-0665 for more details. Good Comm. on Sales.

Call 263-7331 for the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 20: Allow your spectacular creativity and imagination to come to the forefront. Make good use of your talent for self-expression. You have an unusual amount of endurance to put a project into action and make it succeed. Exceptional accomplishments are likely in early 1999, both professionally and in personal relationships. If you are single, you will blaze a new emotional trail. If attached, your union improves because of your willingness to communicate and deepen your level of commitment. Plan on a special trip or goals in the coming year. Togetherness flows. SAGITTARIUS is forever yours.

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) You excel because of your organizational skills and fine thinking processes. You are willing to break down information, get to the root of issues and find answers. Later in the day, you experience an energy surge and feel you have left behind a lagging phase. Tonight: Go excited!*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partner has much to share. Discussions need to be held behind closed doors. Something that you intuitively know comes forward. Share ideas with this person, and don't withhold. A money decision is right on. Trust your gut feelings. Tonight: Make it snugly.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others seek you out. A friend whom you consider a source of sage advice shares a lot of information. Don't kid yourself; another is raining on your parade, even though it doesn't make any difference. Popularity is high. Go for what you want. Tonight: Off to the gym.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dig into work, and revive your enthusiasm. Follow a new direction with the certainty that you have made the correct choices. You get a lot done quickly. A boss responds favorably to your ideas. Make time for a medical checkup. Tonight: Buy flowers on the way home.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are inspired by events that come your way. Reach out for someone who is at a distance; brainstorm and discuss plans with him. A trip is a strong possibility. Let your imagination roll. You could be touching base with someone special. Tonight: The fun begins.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Be considerate, and get feedback involving a partner. Stay on top of changes. Your ability to manage finances comes into play. Build on secure foundations. An investment involving your home life is key. Follow your intuitive senses. Tonight:

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Reach out for others. A partner takes a stand, but you don't find it particularly offensive. Listen carefully, and then gently nudge him in your direction. It is a relief to finally see eye-to-eye. Communications flourish. It is a good time to make new contacts. Tonight: TGIF.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) How you visualize a change could be substantially different by day's end. Stay on top of finances, and discuss alternatives with a co-worker. Don't deny the importance of a group effort. Though you are energetic, cooperation is more effective. Tonight: Buy an item for spring!***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your personality shines. Lighten up about options, and explore them to your heart's content. Imagination needs a strong outlet. Consider charging some of this energy into your relationship. A new hobby is likely. If single, your romantic status could change. Tonight: You make the call.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your eyes are on the home front; find what you need. Listen carefully to feedback from a family member. You need to restructure your daily life. Efficiency and caring gestures mix. Don't stand on ceremony; just ask for help. Get ready for a flurry of spring cleaning. Tonight: A very lazy night.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Communications finally open up. You get to talk about heart-felt needs and choices. Another responds as you make sense, express feelings and stay determined. Be sure you want what you ask for, because you are going to get it. Changes are in the offing. Tonight: Where your friends are.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are pushing very hard professionally. You must acknowledge your expectations and act accordingly. You are determined to make more money. Discussions open doors and provide you with important feedback. Look, listen and think. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.***

BORN TODAY Actress Holly Hunter (1958), actor William Hurt (1950) and actor-director Spike Lee (1957) For America's best extended horoscope, recorded

THURSDAY MAR. 19. TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program name.

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



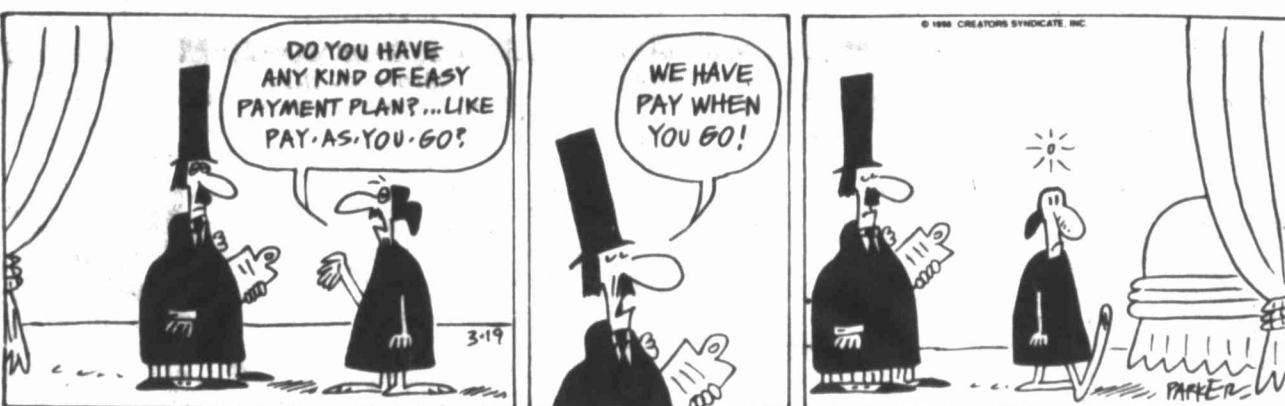
GEECH



"Hickory, Dickory and Doc Three mice blew up the clock..."

"ARE YOU SPENDING LIKE THERE'S NO TOMORROW, LIKE DAD ALWAYS SAYS?"

WIZARD OF ID



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 19, the 78th day of 1998. There are 287 days left in the year.

This is the date the swallows traditionally return to the San Juan Capistrano Mission in California.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 19, 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected, for a second time, the Treaty of Versailles by a 49-35 vote...

In 1859, the opera "Faust" by Charles Gounod premiered in Paris.

In 1917, the Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour workday for railroads.

In 1918, Congress approved daylight-saving time.

In 1931, Nevada legalized gambling.

In 1945, about 800 people were killed as Kamikaze planes attacked the U.S. carrier Franklin off Japan...

In 1945, Adolf Hitler issued his so-called "Nero Decree," ordering the destruction of German facilities that could fall into Allied hands.

In 1976, Buckingham Palace announced the separation of Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon...

In 1979, the U.S. House of Representatives began televising its day-to-day business.

In 1985, in a legislative victory for President Reagan, the Senate voted 55-45 to authorize production of the MX missile.

In 1987, televangelist Jim Bakker resigned as chairman of his PTL ministry organization amid a sex-and-money scandal...

Ten years ago: Two British soldiers were shot to death after they were dragged from a car and beaten by mourners attending an Irish Republican Army funeral in Belfast...

Five years ago: Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White announced plans to retire. His departure paved the way for Ruth Bader Ginsburg to become the court's second female justice.

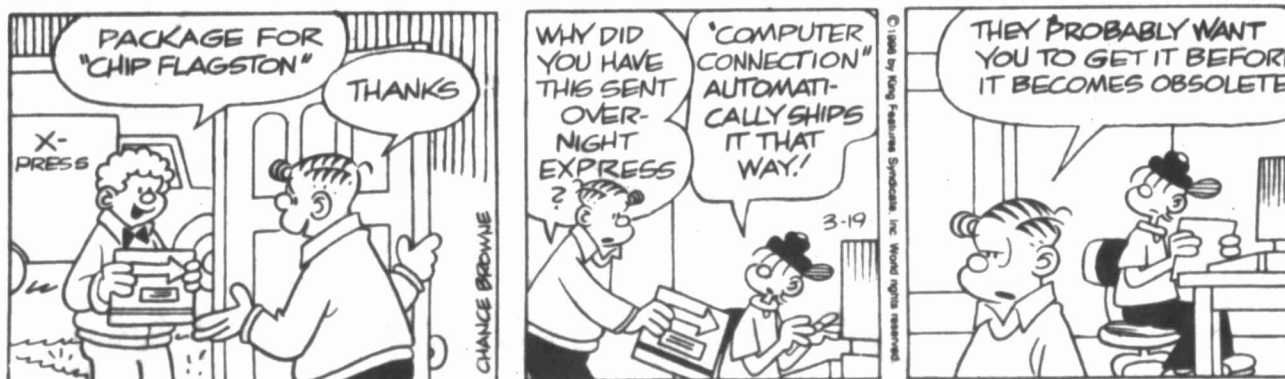
One year ago: Following the withdrawal of Anthony Lake, President Clinton nominated acting CIA Director George Tenet to head the nation's spy agency.

Today's Birthdays: Former White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft is 73. Actor-director Patrick McGovern is 70. Theologian Hans Kung is 70. Author Phillip Roth is 65. Actress-singer Phyllis Newman is 63. Actress Renee Taylor is 63. Actress Ursula Andress is 62.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and office hours.