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Lady Hawks' national title hopes hinge on downing top-ranked team

Charter trip cancelled

Inclement weather and resulting road conditions have forced Howard College officials to cancel the chartered bus trip to Salina, Kan., for this weekend's Lady Hawks games at the NJCAA women's national tournament.

However, school officials are extending an invitation to the community to attend a free Listening Party at 6 tonight in the Fireplace Room at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Those attending will have an opportunity to hear the KBYG 1400 AM radio broadcast. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information on the Lady Hawks and the national tournament, please see page 1B.

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — They are ranked No. 1 and No. 4 in the nation ... they have a combined record of 66-2 ... everybody in Salina, Kan. knows about one of them and for the other, well, that's just fine.

Top-ranked and National Junior College Athletic Association Women's National Tournament favorite Trinity Community College and No. 4 Howard traveled more than 600 miles each to reach tonight's 6 p.m. national semifinals game in the Bicentennial Center.

It promises to be a war.

"I told Coach (Howard Coach Matt Corkery) this morning (Thursday) that it was too bad we couldn't meet in the championship game," Trinity Coach Kurt Budke said while watching Central Arizona beat Ricks (Idaho) College Thursday afternoon.

"When you get to the Final Four, everybody's good," Budke added.

For Trinity Valley's players and fans, being in the Final Four and reaching the national championship game is old hat. Trinity has won two straight titles and three of the last four.

And while players and fans alike talk of playing Central

Arizona for the national championship, Budke knows Howard will be a tough opponent.

"I think it will be a very tough battle," he said. "We've got two defensive teams that go at it and practice against it every day, so playing against that type of defense will be no big shock."

Corkery knows it will be a battle.

"They have an excellent perimeter game, a good point guard," he said. "They have good quickness and great athletic ability."

He said the Lady Hawks must maintain an aggressive mentality.

"You don't change anything

just because somebody's 6-4 instead of 6-1."

Budke, a Salina native who played on Sacred Heart Academy's state championship team several years ago, said that while the return home has been nice, it has been more of a distraction than anything else.

"It is nice to be home and see family and friends, but it is a distraction," he said. "I hope they understand we're here to get a job done and don't be offended."

There are no such distractions for Howard.

After beating Olney (Ill.)

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Haise lauds local district

Praises BSISD for topping state averages on TAAS

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District board members received certificates, and praise, from State School Board Member Monte Haise at its regular meeting Thursday night.

"Each year Big Spring does better (on the TAAS test) than the state. You should be proud of that. You have done a good job."

Haise, who represents 145 school districts in West Texas, recognized Big Spring ISD as "one of the best districts in the state."

Board members were commended for being one of two out of 34 boards who completed all continuing education courses required by the state for school board members.

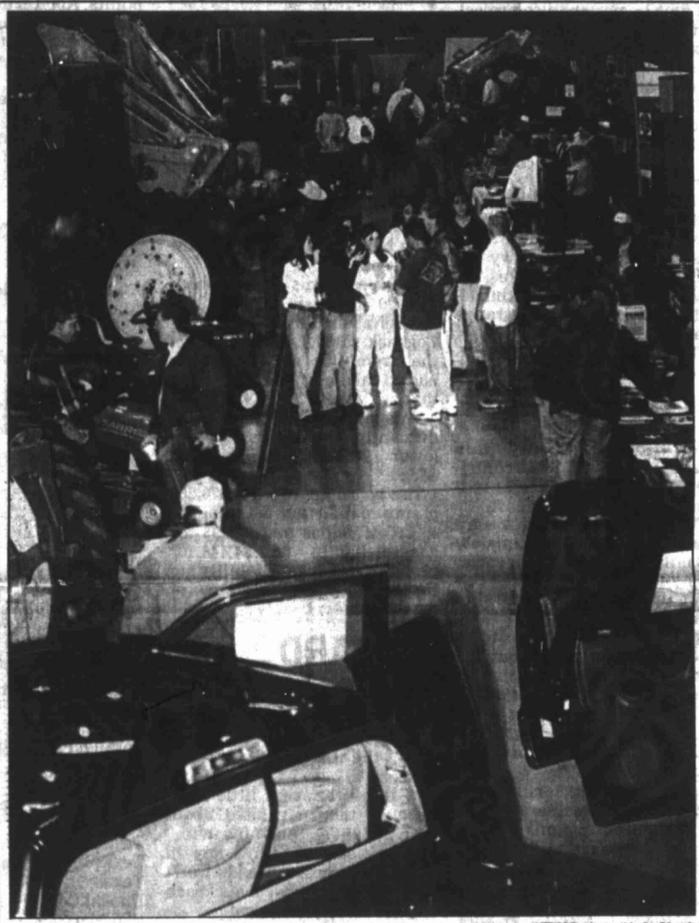
New textbooks were also approved by the board during the meeting. Close attention was paid to the biology text, Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said, in order to find a book that balanced creationism and evolutionary theories.

A district-wide committee reviewed the books, Murphy said, and called the final selections "a collaborative effort recommendation."

Additionally, the new junior high is "starting to take shape," Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback reported.

Sixty percent of the interior brick and block are completed, and work has begun on exterior brick. Most slabs have been poured, with only the cafeteria remaining. Electrical conduit has been completed while sheetrocking has begun.

Logback said the shortage of masonry workers had nearly ended. "We have an average of 13



Visitors to Thursday's Ag Expo view a wide selection of agriculture equipment on display at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Ag corridor

Today's TDED meeting focuses

on creating economic partnership

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Today, the city of Big Spring became the third of 11 sites in Texas to host a Strategic Planning Meeting.

The Texas Department of Economic Development (TDED) is co-hosting a series of strategic planning meetings of the Texas Agritech Corridor Partnership.

The meeting began at 8 o'clock today and continues through to 4:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center and features State Sen. Robert Duncan, Mayor Tim Blackshear and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce President Ray Kennedy.

According to TDED Spokesperson Jane Dees, the Texas Agritech Corridor Partnership is a 67-county effort to attract capital investment and train local workforces for value-added processing and manufacturing businesses. The idea behind the plan is to create a geographic corridor between Lubbock and San Antonio.

Area counties included as part of the 67-county corridor are Gaines (Seminole), Dawson (Lamesa), Borden (Gail), Scurry (Snyder), Fisher (Roby), Martin (Stanton), Howard (Big Spring), Mitchell (Colorado City),

Reagan (Big Lake) and Sterling (Sterling City).

To date, the partnership has been awarded a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce (Economic Development Administration) to fund a year-long strategic planning effort.

More than 200 invitations to Friday's meeting have been issued.

Public and private interests make up the Texas Agritech Corridor Partnership, including TDED, Texas Tech University, the International Agritech Center in San Antonio and Palo Alto Community College.

Friday's meeting in Big Spring will explore ways in which Texans can:

- Create new non-farm jobs through the attraction, retention and expansion of value-added production and manufacturing industries to the region.

- Attract capital investors interested in the opportunities presented by the corridor's abundance of natural resources that Texans can produce locally.

- Retrain Texans in the skills necessary to work in America's state-of-the-art agribusiness sectors.

- Commercialize existing agri-technologies currently in development.

Chamber prepping for accreditation

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is moving full speed ahead with its 1998 calendar of events.

But in the midst of a busy schedule accreditation is taking center stage.

Accreditation is one of the most important issues facing the chamber right now, according to chamber President Ray Kennedy.

"We are in the process of getting committees together and setting dates for things we need to do," Kennedy said.

For the accreditation process six committees have been formed.

The accreditation committee consists of Kennedy, chief elected officer; Chuck Williams, chairman; and Terri Newton,

paid executive.

Accreditation committees and their chairpersons include: Linda Conway, organization; Allan Johnson, program of action; Mark Odle, finance; Frances Wheat, staff; Shirley Lee, communications; and Kent Sharp, plant and equipment.

"We are also working on our bylaws," Kennedy said. "We have some discrepancies and some things that are outdated."

Some of the details to be worked out are minor where wording in the bylaws are concerned.

One example is that the chamber has committees and not councils as it once did, which is one of the changes to be made in the bylaws.

"By May 18, we hope to have reports from our accreditation committees and by Aug. 21 we want to have submitted our report to the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce," Kennedy added.

Being accredited by the U.S. Chamber is important for several reasons, according to Executive Vice President Terri Newton.

"The importance of accreditation is that we will be endorsed by the U.S. Chamber," Newton said. "They have certain guidelines we have to follow, which makes us a better chamber."

"Because of their guidelines, we know if we have the proper programs to help our local businesses," Newton added.

"It helps our businesses to know that someone's stamp of approval says we're doing things the right way," she concluded.

The complete timeline of the accreditation process will include a review process on May 18 at the Dora Roberts Community Center and an update on June 15.

Construction on vets home to start 'as soon as possible'

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The question for local residents and officials interested in or involved with the Texas Veterans Home slated for Big Spring is when construction will begin.

The answer: As soon as possible, according to George Ellis, Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB) director of special projects. But that also depends on how contract negotiations fare beginning Monday.

Late Tuesday, the VLB announced that East Aurora, N.Y.-based Parks Associates Inc. will be the firm to design, build and operate the four vet-

erans nursing homes planned for Big Spring, Bonham, Temple and Floresville.

"Monday we begin contract negotiations and all deadlines will be in those contracts," Ellis said. "We're trying to get the homes built as quickly as possible and it is possible that we could have all four homes under construction at the same time."

August or September is the timetable that has been given to the Veterans Administration, according to Ellis.

Park Associates is the lead designer, but Dallas-based Rees Associates and Temple-based MW Builders are partners on the project.

The goal has been to use gov-

ernment financing and a proven partner from the private sector to bring Texas veterans the highest possible standard of long-term health care ever made available, according to VLB officials.

Rees is familiar with projects such as the Texas Veterans Home's project, having served on more than 500 related assignment around the world. Rees' current and completed projects in the U.S. include skilled nursing, assisted living/personal care, independent living, adult daycare, Alzheimer's and specialty rehabilitation facilities.

One of the award-winning projects Rees has been associat-

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WEATHER

Tonight: Sat: Sun: Mon:



Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 30s to near 40. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs upper 60s to near 70. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, Dry. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s; Highs in the 70s.

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HC baseball, track and field meets, fish fry on tap

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fundraisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7208 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over

WEEKEND TICKET

the phone.

- The Howard College Hawks have a three-game baseball series with Frank Phillips College this weekend. The series begins with a single game at 2 p.m. today and concludes with a doubleheader beginning at noon Saturday. All games are at Jack Barber Field.

- Grady School will host its annual track meet Saturday. Field events begin at 9 a.m.; running finals start at 3 p.m.

- Garden City High School hosts its annual Bearkat Relays Saturday. Field events

begin at 10 a.m.; running finals are at 3 p.m.

- A fish fry will be held at the American Legion post at 3203 W. Highway 80 from noon-3 p.m. Saturday. Call 263-2084 for more information.

- The Chicano Golf Association will hold a tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday. The tournament is an ABCD format, and players need to be registered by 10 a.m. Call the golf course for more information.

- Country and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW &

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OBITUARIES

Edna Buchanan

Service for Edna Buchanan, 94, Big Spring, will be 3 p.m. Saturday, March 21, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, and Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gail, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Buchanan died Thursday, March 19, in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born on Feb. 26, 1904, in Sweetwater. She married Floyd Buchanan on Oct. 11, 1924, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on July 1, 1986. She came to the Luther Community in Howard County in the early 1920s. She attended Hardin-Simmons and then taught school at the Fairview School in Borden County and also at the Morris School in Howard County. She and her late husband farmed in Borden County and Howard County for many years. She was a member of Vincent Baptist Church.

Survivors include: four sons, Gerald Buchanan of Plainview, Raphael Buchanan of Big Spring, Bill Buchanan of Lake Thomas and Bob Buchanan of Vincent; one brother, Joe Taylor of McLean; 14 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: Borden County EMS; Gail; 79738 or the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

H.A. "Bud" Porter

H.A. "Bud" Porter, 90, Stephenville, formerly of Big Spring, passed away on Thursday, March 19, 1998, at St. Harris Methodist Hospital in Stephenville, following a long illness.

Graveside service will be 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21, 1998, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Monroe Teeters officiating.

He was born on July 4, 1907, in Grit. He married Myrtle Bishop in Mason County. She preceded him in death on May 11, 1991. He moved to Howard County in 1949, from Mason County. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Coahoma. Mr. Porter was employed by Howard County for many years in the Road Department and had also farmed in Howard County.

He is survived by: four daughters and sons-in-law, Irene and A.V. Thurman of San Antonio, Wanda and A.B. Davis of Junction, Annette and Lynn Miller of Big Spring, and Kay and Dwayne Fraser of Stephenville; 12 grandchildren; and a number of great-grand-

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Edna Buchanan, 94, died Thursday. Services will be 3:00 PM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Pauline Liendo, 73, died Monday. Funeral services were 10:30 AM today at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

H.A. "Bud" Porter, 90, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 1:00 PM, Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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children.
He was also preceded in death by one daughter, Helen Owens.

Memorials may be made to Meals on Wheels; P.O. Box 765; Big Spring; 79721.
Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.
Paid obituary

Travis Franklin Denton

Service for Travis Franklin Denton, 86, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, March 21, 1998, at North's Memorial Chapel, Abilene, with Dr. Elbert Peak officiating. Burial will be 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, with Lanny Hamby officiating.

Mr. Denton died Tuesday, March 17, in an Abilene hospital.

He was born in Cotter, Ark., and was brought up in Trinidad. He married Tressie Hartwell on Sept. 25, 1937, in Athens. He had owned and operated many motels during his younger years. From 1951-57 he owned and operated Denton's Hardware in Lovington, N.M.; 1958-76 he owned and operated Village Shoe Store in Big Spring and retired in 1978. Mr. Denton was a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and supported many charitable and civic organizations. He was a skilled craftsman. His hobbies included fishing, cooking and carpentry.

He is survived by: three daughters, Myrna Chandler of San Rosa, Calif., Joyce Alexander of Austin, and Helen Vaughn of Midland; eight grandchildren including Tracy Roach of Big Spring; four great-grandchildren including Lindsey and Bethany Roach, both of Big Spring; four sisters; and two brothers.

Arrangements under the direction of North's Funeral Homes, Abilene.

Bob Dole stops at NJCAA tourney

JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — Former Republican Presidential Nominee Bob Dole made a stop at the Bicentennial Center during Tuesday's opening ceremonies of the National Junior College Athletic Association women's tournament.

Dole, making what he called a "thank you" tour to express his gratitude for the many years of support he received from Kansans while he served 35 years as a congressman and senator.

While the national tournament was going on in the main arena, Dole was upstairs at a reception. It didn't take long, however, for him to make his way toward the arena and to visit with fans from across the country as he served as master of ceremonies.

Dole received a warm reception — both from the Salina-area as well as from visitors to the community.

Dole's dry humor came across several times, first when he walked up to Mary Barrett, a Salinan attending the basketball tournament and said, "Hi, I'm Bob Dole."

"I'm sorry you're not the president," she told him.

Dole also adroitly sidestepped a question regarding the latest of President Bill Clinton's legal

and political problems.

When asked what he thought about Clinton's woes, he said, "It seems to me that's something he's going to have to deal with. It's something he's going to have to speak out on. I think I'll wait for him to do that."

Dole continued, talking about his next door neighbor in the Watergate Apartment Building in Washington — Monica Lewinsky.

"I woke up about midnight and I saw all these cameras and I said, 'Elizabeth, there's been a recount and we've won'."

During the opening ceremonies, Dole offered solace to first-day losers.

"Just from my own experiences, I know that you win some and you lose some. That's just the way life is, but losses are only temporary."

HOME

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ed with includes the Presbyterian Hospital Based Nursing Facility in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"We think that each home will add about 125 to 150 permanent jobs to the communities in which they are built," Ellis said. All four homes are also projected to bring \$100 million into the Texas economy in terms of operations during their first three years of existence."

The four homes are also projected to save the state approximately \$30 million over the next 10 years (following construction).

The Big Spring facility will be a 150-bed facility on the site just south of the Big Spring State Hospital off of U.S. Hwy 87. Local officials estimate the home will provide approximately 165 new jobs in a wide range of areas.

The proposed homes will be 75 percent funded by the federal government, leaving state and local entities to fund the remaining 25 percent.

For Howard County this means a state and local contribution of \$3.5 million to \$4 million to the total project cost.

The long-term veterans care homes will cost approximately \$10 million to \$11 million each.

Why is the state of Texas getting involved in nursing homes?

"The only way for Texas to be able to get the grant from the Veterans Administration (75 percent toward construction) is for the state government to be the owner of the homes," Ellis said. "The money is already in place for this year."

In February, Big Spring finalized all of its necessary paperwork and transactions involving the 25 acre tract of land the Big Spring veterans home will be built on.

State Rep. David Counts, VLB Executive Secretary David Gloier and several VLB officials were in Big Spring on Feb. 18 to sign the deeds officially transferring the land.

The land was originally owned by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (TXMHMR), but was sold to the Texas Permanent School Fund and then to Moore Development which in turn donated the land to the VLB.

Contract negotiations do begin Monday, but VLB officials hope to break ground on construction sometime in May.

HAISE

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masons on the site each day and hope to raise that to 20 soon."

Contractor Monterey Construction Company is about to complete a prison in Santa Fe. Masons will be moved to Big Spring as soon as that job is complete, Logback explained.

October 20 is the current completion deadline, Logback said. Board members also approved hiring a records management to

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comply with state regulations. "It's another unfunded mandate," Superintendent Bill McQueary said. However, it would cost more to sustain the penalties of noncompliance than to meet the terms of the law, he said.

RCI Technologies, Inc./Records Consultants Inc. of San Antonio was hired to review all district records and bring them into compliance with state mandates. The company, which boasts having serviced more than 200 Texas school districts, was contracted with in the amount of \$10,500 - \$12,000.

In other business: Retirements and resignations were accepted by the board for Big Spring High School and Kentwood Elementary School Nurse Helen Crandall and Matilda Valencia-Hauss.

District faculty contracts were renewed in executive session. Speech therapist Sue Ann Reinkemeyer's contract was not renewed "based on the best interests of the district," Murphy said. Reinkemeyer had been approved by the board based on Murphy's recommendation during its regular meeting Jan. 15, 1998. Murphy declined further comment.

The board approved lower bids for property, general liability, and professional legal liability insurance coverage than they have seen in the past several years.

"Our premiums jumped about \$25,000 because of the hail storms about three years ago," Logback said. "Last year to get the premiums we wanted we had to take a higher deduction than we wanted."

This year's coverage was significantly less expensive, with lower deductions, Logback added.

The board approved a \$70,263 premium to Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. of Dallas and \$6,293 for general liability and \$4,448 for professional legal liability to North American Solutions of Spring.

HOWARD

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Central to reach the Final Four for the first time in school history, the Lady Hawks were relaxed.

"I think they're a little loose because they're excited about last night's playoff win," Corkery said. "With a day in between games, our kids won't be overly tight... we'll approach it just like any other game."

"The ball's in play 40 minutes. We'll be prepared and see what happens."

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT NOTES

Karlita Washington's 3-pointer against Olney Central gave her 46 for the season, tying her with LaTonya Kindle for the single-season record... Kindle, by the way, has helped lead her Emporia State team into the Final Four in the NCAA Division II tournament in Pine Bluff, Ark... Latasha Moore, nicknamed "Goose" by HC Trustee Rob Ethridge because of her "loosey-goosey" nature, scored a Howard career high 21 points against Olney Central.

TICKET

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Company.
The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.
The museum is also the site of the world's largest collection of longhorns as well as an extensive doll collection.

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 1,4,7 CASH 5: 15, 25, 29, 30, 33

The Pottion House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

Big Spring Vietnam memorial F-4 Phantom work day. Anyone interested in helping members of the Vietnam Memorial Association work to restore the F-4 Phantom jet in preparation for its being permanently displayed at the Memorial should go to Hangar 18 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Stanton Relays track and field meet, 9 a.m. Saturday, Stanton High School track. Field events and the 3,200-meter run begin at 9 a.m. followed by running preliminaries at 11 and finals at 2 p.m.

MARKETS

May cotton 69.15 cents, down 18 points; April crude 14.27, down 4 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 36.50; cash steers steady at 63; April lean hog futures 51.20, up 55 points; April live cattle futures 64.87, down 5 points.

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Exxon 65% + 7/8
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IBM 102% - 7/8
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New Perspective 21.98-23.32
Prime Rate 8.50%
Gold 292.10-292.60
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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire

DUNLAP'S
111 E. Marcy 267-8283
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Department/EMS reports:

Thursday
1:27 a.m. — 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, service refused.
2:22 a.m. — 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
11:51 a.m. — 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, service refused.
11:55 a.m. — #1 Courtney Place, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.
12:44 p.m. — 300 block E. Third, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.
1:28 p.m. — 1200 block S. Birdwell, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.
3:14 p.m. — 500 block S. Birdwell, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.
5:43 p.m. — 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.
9:16 p.m. — 4100 Dixon, trauma call, service refused.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

- ERNEST CLARK was arrested on county warrants.
- RAUL MENDEZ, 19, was arrested on local warrants.
- BOBBY SILVA was arrested on local warrants.
- BROBBIE BAYES, 38, was arrested on Calif. warrants.
- THEFT reported in the 2300 block of Wasson, the 1200 block of 11th Pl., and the 400 block of Johnson, and the 200 block of W. Marcy.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 100 block of E. Marcy, the 500 block of Washington and the 1500 block of W. 4th.
- FORGERY reported in the 3100 block of West U.S. Highway 80.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

- MANUEL CUELLAR, 25, was arrested for parole violation.
- ELVIS LANG, 22, was arrested for parole violation.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 55
Thursday's low 30
Average high 70
Average low 40
Record high 90 in 1995
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Jury: Tobacco industry not liable in secondhand smoke case

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A jury of nonsmokers decided cigarette makers were not liable for the cancer that killed a nurse who breathed secondhand smoke for years, raising the question: Can plaintiffs ever beat the tobacco industry?

"You had all the whistleblowers, all the documents, a very sympathetic plaintiff — a non-smoking nurse; if the plaintiffs can't win this case, there are going to be very few cases they'll be able to win," Gary Black, a tobacco industry analyst for the New York brokerage firm Sanford Bernstein & Co., said after Thursday's decision.

Mildred Wiley, the daughter of Wesleyan missionaries, didn't smoke or drink, and cancer didn't run in her family. But she died in 1991 at age 56, her body riddled with cancer.

Her widower, Philip Wiley, filed a wrongful death suit

against six tobacco companies in 1993, alleging that secondhand cigarette smoke Mrs. Wiley breathed at a veterans hospital where she worked for 17 years caused her death.

Wiley's lawsuit alleged that tobacco companies for decades endangered the public health by withholding evidence that secondhand smoke can cause cancer — a conclusion not reached by the government until 1986. He asked for \$13.3 million in damages.

Industry attorneys said there is no proven connection between secondhand smoke and cancer, and that Mrs. Wiley may have been exposed to other carcinogens.

They also argued Mrs. Wiley's cancer could have started in her breast or pancreas, then spread to her lung, a suggestion that Mrs. Wiley's own doctor disputed.

The six jurors decided against Wiley on Thursday after deliberating for 19 hours over two days.

They found that cigarettes are not a defective product and that their makers were not negligent for failing to tell people about the dangers of secondhand smoke.

Attorneys for both sides said it was the first time a wrongful death case blamed on secondhand smoke went to trial. As many as six similar cases are pending.

Joe Young, one of Wiley's attorneys, said the trial accomplished some of their goals.

"The cause does not end," he said. "We filed the lawsuit back in 1993 to let the public know the dangers of secondhand smoke."

Steve W. Berman, a Seattle-based attorney who is lead counsel for 13 of the states that

sued the tobacco industry, said Thursday's verdict was a mixed blessing.

He was disappointed that the plaintiffs lost the case, but he said the verdict demonstrates that the proposed \$368 billion national settlement with the tobacco industry is a good idea. The settlement is pending in Congress.

"Everyone says that by giving them (tobacco companies) liability protection we are doing the public a big disservice," Berman said. "But the thing is, no one has ever won."

Scott Williams, a tobacco industry spokesman in Washington, said the verdict bodes well for the proposed national tobacco settlement.

"I think it emphasizes the need to have comprehensive legislation so that all the issues that have been raised in this case can be addressed once and

for all, as opposed to constant litigation," Williams said.

In January, a federal judge approved the \$15.3 billion settlement between Texas and the tobacco industry, which officials call the largest monetary settlement in U.S. legal history.

That came after the industry settled state lawsuits with Mississippi and Florida last year worth a combined \$14.4 billion.

The industry also recently settled a \$348 million class-action suit filed by flight attendants who blamed their illnesses on the air in smoky airliners, and the state of Minnesota is engaged in a trial as it seeks to recover \$1.77 billion in medical costs for treating smoking-related illnesses.

Defendants in Wiley's suit included Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Philip Morris Inc.;

Liggett & Myers Inc.; The American Tobacco Co.; and Lorillard Tobacco Co.

Also named were seven tobacco holding companies and two industry groups, The Tobacco Institute and the Council for Tobacco Research.

Edward L. Sweda, senior attorney with the Tobacco Products Liability Project at the Northeastern University School of Law, said he hopes the jurors explain their decision.

"It's important to try to learn from the verdict what aspect of the plaintiffs' case they didn't believe," he said.

By late Thursday, however, the jurors hadn't shed much light on how they arrived at their verdict.

"I don't know that I'm happy," juror Jerry Walker said. "It's just the way it had to be with what we had to work with."

Judge to oversee oil royalty payment class-action suit

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A tentative \$143 million settlement between several major oil companies and royalty owners, including Texas' Permanent School Fund, is now in the hands of a federal judge in Corpus Christi.

The class-action suit accuses the oil companies of conspiring to fix prices and underpay royalties.

Judge Janis Jack of the U.S. District Court of South Texas in Corpus Christi will oversee the settlement, Houston lawyer Lee Godfrey said in a story in Friday's editions of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Godfrey was among the first attorneys to file a suit on behalf of royalty owners, back in 1995. Earlier this year, a multi-district judicial panel agreed to

send the cases to Jack's court to be tried as a single case.

If the settlement is approved, hundreds of thousands of royalty owners across the United States will receive additional checks from oil companies, Godfrey said.

The Texas Permanent School Fund, which owns 18,000 wells, could be a big winner. The fund is set to receive about 10 percent of Chevron's \$17 million settlement, Godfrey said.

Several defendants have agreed to the settlement, including Amoco, Shell, Texaco and Chevron.

Not all of the oil companies have agreed to the settlement, most notably Exxon and Koch Industries. They and others will have their cases tried in Jack's court, he said.

Bureaucrats tinker while rain forest burns

BOA VISTA, Brazil (AP) — Depending on who's doing the talking, a 3-month-old fire in the northern Amazon has razed 3 percent of Roraima state, or 12 percent, or maybe 28 percent.

To put out the blaze, Roraima needs 1,000 firefighters. Or perhaps 10,000. Authorities argue whether helicopters would be a godsend or a distraction. And an Indian group claims one of its villages is surrounded by flames, while the government insists the fires are miles away.

As the forest burns, the lack of coordination has slowed efforts to fight what all agree is the worst fire in the region's history.

Two months after Gov. Neudo Campos declared a state of emergency, Roraima has yet to receive any federal funds. It may be partly his own fault: Campos at first said the fire had ravaged one-fourth of the state, then reduced his estimate to 3 percent, or about 1.5 million acres.

He also claimed that 20,000 cattle had died from the fires, then lowered the death count to 12,000. Still, visiting reporters had trouble finding a carcass.

The Planning Ministry says it has about \$1.7 million earmarked for Roraima — but by law the money must go to cities, not to the state. Until the red tape is peeled away, the money stays in the capital, Brasilia.

It's not easy for the government to control Roraima, a wedge of jungle and savanna between Guyana and Venezuela. Despite a law banning fires, farmers and ranchers routinely set them as a land-clearing device. But this year, a lack of rainfall sent the fires raging through the tinder-dry vegetation.

One man has died, at least three huts have burned down and the fires are scaring away the Yanomami Indians, the world's largest Stone Age tribe.

At a news conference

Wednesday, Campos and his staff couldn't even agree on the size of Roraima. An official handout had three different figures.

When the state secretary of agriculture said 21.8 percent of the state had been burned, Campos insisted it was only 3 percent.

The secretary explained, sort of, that he meant 21.8 percent of the state's "areas" contained burning, but only 3 percent was actually on fire. He didn't say what an "area" was and declined to elaborate.

A clear assessment of the damage is difficult. The smoke has formed a cloud 200 miles wide that blocks satellite images. Not that that makes much difference: The satellite ground station in Cuiaba, 1,300 miles southwest of Boa Vista, is broken.

To monitor the burning, state Civil Defense Chief Kleber Cerquinho relies on reports from journalists because he has no way to communicate with

personnel in the field.

Late Wednesday, the Yanomami Park Creation Commission, a local group that defends the rights of the Yanomami, reported that hundreds of Yanomamis were surrounded by flames in neighboring Amazonas state. But federal officials insisted the fires were at least 60 miles away and not advancing quickly.

Help is trickling in, from Venezuela and Argentina, to beef up the 270 firefighters in Roraima.

But that may not be enough. Gilberto Mendes, a firefighting specialist from Rio de Janeiro, estimated it would take 1,000 firefighters to extinguish the fires. When he took a closer look, he raised that to 10,000.

Fernando Catao, the planning ministry's secretary of regional policy, said the U.S. Forest Service had offered to supply firefighting kits. But he said Brazilian officials didn't know if they would accept the aid or how it would get here.

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OUR VIEW

We Salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

- The HOWARD COLLEGE LADY HAWKS, for reaching the semi-finals of the national junior college tournament.
- KNOTT FARMER KELLY GASKINS, who was named ag producer of the year at Thursday's ag expo.
- HOWARD COUNTY SPELLING BEE CHAMP KACY LILES, for her outstanding performance at Tuesday's bee.
- HOWARD COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS, who earned more than \$20,000 at stock shows in the past two weeks.
- CAROL BOYD'S FIFTH GRADERS at KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY, whose Cinderella stories earned them a special lunch engagement at Carriage Inn.
- BIG SPRING SWIM TEAM MEMBERS, who have put in strong performances in recent meets.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

The latest release of the endlessly engrossing Nixon White House archives contains a poignant historical "what-if."

President Nixon's first reaction to the unauthorized leak of the highly classified

Pentagon papers was indifference. The papers showed that through the Kennedy and Johnson administrations the government had grossly deceived the American people about the rationale of the Vietnam war.

Nixon's instincts were to let the Pentagon papers go, that their publication would only reflect badly on the Democrats.

But his advisers, ever willing to reinforce the president's latent paranoia, encouraged Nixon to retaliate. He sought to enjoin publication of the papers but was slapped down by the Supreme Court in a landmark First Amendment case. He unleashed his "Plumbers" to track down the source of the leak by dishonest means. That set in motion the whole sequence of unsavory events that led to Watergate and his resignation.

If he had only followed his instincts. But, if he had, he wouldn't have been Richard Nixon, and we wouldn't remain so fascinated by his administration almost 24 years after its shabby end.

Dale McFeatters
Scripps Howard

The Senate Budget Committee, thanks to its chairman, Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has produced a sensible, workable plan for federal spending in fiscal 1999.

It calls for less spending than President Clinton requested and ignores several of his proposed new programs, and it contains far more modest tax

cuts than GOP conservatives had wanted. Miraculously, considering Congress targets budget agreements as soon as they're signed, it also sticks closely to last year's balanced budget plan.

Thanks would seem to be in order, but it is spring in Washington, and the demagoguery is blossoming.

Clinton denigrated the plan as "saying no" to education, and Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle accused Domenici's GOP plan of "expelling students from the budget."

The budget committee would not fund costly new Clinton programs to lure teachers, reduce class size and build schools. These are traditionally state and local programs.

The Clinton programs represent a major policy step in federalizing education, and, once enacted, would be a matter of law. Not so the means of paying for them. Clinton is counting on \$60 billion in proceeds from the tobacco settlement, but that may not pass this year.

The Domenici plan is not perfect. It does \$21 billion over the caps for highway spending that should be offset with reductions elsewhere. The political reality is that pavement hungry lawmakers may boost that figure even more.

Rhetoric aside, there is one point of agreement. Both Clinton and the GOP plan would devote the budget surplus to debt reduction, which has the twofold benefit of increasing the government's creditworthiness and reducing the amount of the federal budget, currently 14 percent, devoted to debt service.

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A sad chronology from a weird week

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — This has been a week to test the gullibility, expose the political



Carl Rowan
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Columnist

and challenge the fair judgment of both cynics and saints.

The weird chronology in the case of Bill Clinton vs. Kathleen Willey cautions us again about leaping to conclusions about sexual encounters, especially in the political arena.

SUNDAY: I sat with several highly successful professionals from the fields of communications and education, all of us transfixed by Willey's riveting "60 Minutes" story of the president kissing, fondling, groping and humiliating her sexually in the White House one November day in 1993.

The group talked about how low-key credible Willey seemed. There seemed to be a

unanimous reaction that Clinton is "sicker" than any of us had imagined, and that his presidency had just received a devastating blow.

MONDAY: The often-asked question was whether Clinton would survive until the end of his second term. Sure, people said, the "sexual assault" on Willey guaranteed that prosecutor Kenneth Starr would ask for the impeachment of Clinton, and the only thing that might save this president was the fear some Republicans would have of letting Al Gore become president and run as the incumbent in 2000.

But a couple of people who had read Willey's affidavit in the Paula Jones case noted that on the questions that posed the greatest danger to Clinton, Willey had often said she didn't remember. Why, some people asked, did she suddenly remember that 1993 encounter in such graphic and disgusting detail?

TUESDAY: Everybody talked (and some argued) about the White House release of letters that Willey wrote to Clinton after the alleged "assault." For some, her closing a letter with "fondly" and her declaration

that she was his "number one fan" did not comport with her current claim that she was deeply offended when he abused her in a time of her financial distress when she merely pleaded with him for help.

Those who still believed Willey's dramatic TV story argued that the letters were written by a woman who still needed a job desperately — and thus needed Clinton — and even fantasized that he might give her an ambassadorship.

For many in my group here, suspicions were rising that on "60 Minutes" Willey had not told the whole truth about what happened in Clinton's study five years ago.

Questions arose as to whether Willey felt betrayed by Clinton's alleged affair with Monica Lewinsky, whether Starr's agents had intimidated her into turning against Clinton; or whether she was still desperately looking for a way to make big money.

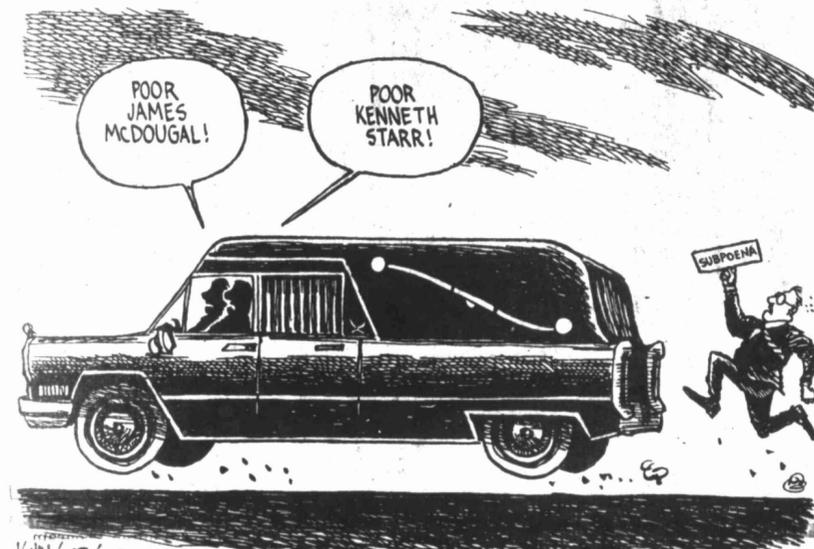
WEDNESDAY: There were some snickers about Clinton's declaration before schoolchildren that "nothing improper happened" during Willey's 1993 visit to the White House. But

there was far more talk about publisher Michael Viner's revelations that Willey's agent had tried to get a \$300,000 guarantee from him for a book by Willey about her relationship with Clinton. Intriguingly, Viner said the story Willey proposed to write was quite different from the one she told on "60 Minutes" in that the book proposal still had Willey an admirer of Clinton.

THURSDAY: I'm left wondering who and what Kathleen Willey is. I think I know what Clinton is — an utterly reckless womanizer: I feel sure that something "improper" did take place during the 1993 encounter, but I now doubt that it was an "assault" against Willey's will. And I am now sure that Willey is not a witness on whose testimony I would hang a man, either physically or politically.

I note the polls indicating that a majority of Americans are also shrugging off the Willey story as much less the dagger to Clinton's heart that many of us thought it was last Sunday. So the sad spectacle will go on.

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You may be a winner, but you never are

Lotteries and sweepstakes are aptly described as taxes on stupidity. Unlike any other tax, people will line up in a cold rain to pay this one.

You pay a little bit of money and hope to win a whole lot of money. You will win the jackpot the day the asteroid hits Earth. That's why the odds are described as "astronomical."

Intellectually, of course, we all know this, but deep in that irrational part of the brain where superstitions lurk, an insistent voice says, "Somebody has to win. Why not you? You can't win if you don't play."

Among the most adroit exploiters of our tendency to forget basic arithmetic when confronted with the prospect of truly large amounts of money is American Family Publishers, who mail out 200 million envelopes a year promising, "You're our newest winner."

That slogan is more appealing than the more accurate, "You and 199,999,999 people are real losers."

Intellectually, we knew that the promised prize was only a

gimmick to sell magazine subscriptions. In fact, in that fat mailing packet, only the instructions for ordering magazines are comprehensible.

But, with Ed McMahon and Dick Clark beaming beckoningly from the envelope, that irrational part of our brain is already spending the \$11 million grand prize.

Cruelly, some people were deceived into believing they really had won a prize, with unhappy consequences.

An 88-year-old man flew from California to Florida to collect his prize after foolishly interpreting "You're our newest \$11 million winner" to mean that he was their newest \$11 million winner.

He returned home empty-handed, save for a sunburn and lifetime subscriptions to magazines on snowboarding, feminine hygiene and Armenian pottery that he had taken out to enhance his chances of winning.

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The odds against us winning are astronomical, but the chances are zero if we don't enter.

And that asteroid is only going to miss us by 600,000 miles. One of these days an asteroid will hit us. The one that wiped out the dinosaurs was only 65 million years ago; so say the odds are 65 million to one.

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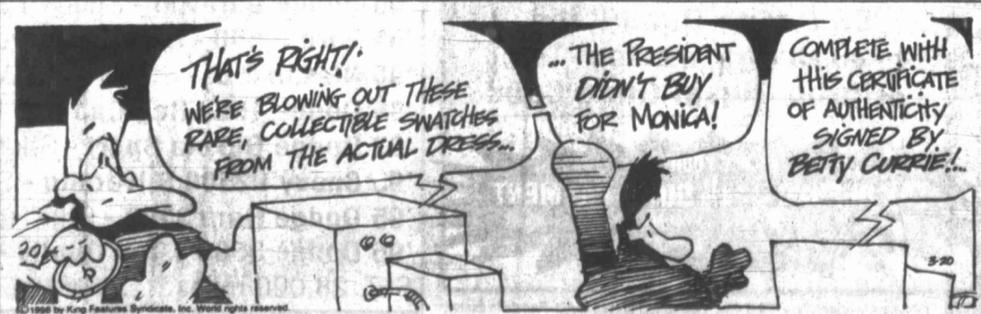
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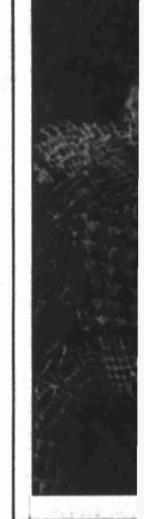


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By DEBBIE L. J. Features Editor

Local member clubs are planning a style show on March 28. The event, at First United Methodist begins at noon per person, Johnny Johansen Fund at Howard. The clubs are having an event this year a tradition and Hoe Garden Jan Foresyth. "This was started about 1976, to Johansen, who is director of the action department

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Garden clubs plan spring style show

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Local members of two garden clubs are planning a spring style show and salad luncheon March 28.

The event, at Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church, begins at noon. Tickets are \$10 per person, to benefit the Johnny Johansen Scholarship Fund at Howard College.

The clubs are actually reviving an event that was for many years a tradition, said Spade and Hoe Garden Club President Jan Foresyth.

"This was started sometime about 1976, to honor Johnny Johansen, who was a longtime director of the parks and recreation department of the city,"

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Where: Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church
When: March 28, Noon
Tickets: \$10; Available from any member of Spade and Hoe or Green Thumb Garden Clubs, or at First Bank of West Texas. Also call Howard College at 264-5000.

Foresyth said. "It probably went on for 15 years or more, sending at least two students every year to Howard College."

Johansen, who had worked closely with the garden clubs to beautify the city, died in 1996.

The scholarship endowment has continued supporting students in the college's horticulture program. But Foresyth said the style show is hoped to increase the money available, and allow more students the

chance to attend school. "It's a worthwhile cause," she said. "I see the good that this program does."

Most students in the horticulture program complete two years at Howard College and then transfer into a four-year school's agriculture program, Foresyth said.

The Spade and Hoe Garden Club has been joined by the Green Thumb Garden Club in organizing the event. Jointly,

the members are arranging for entertainment, preparing salads for the luncheon and selling tickets.

"So many people are putting in a lot of work on this," Foresyth said. "We're expecting it to be a great success."

Easter and spring styles for women and children will be on display at the event. Featured are local stores — Beth Ann's, The Casual Shop, Spirit of the West and Le Carousel. The theme is "Spring is Bustin' Out All Over."

Entertainment will be provided by the Moss Elementary honor choir.

For tickets, call Howard College, 264-5000, see a garden club member or stop by First Bank of West Texas.

Morals, integrity vital in ourselves, our leaders

With all the talk these days about the moral life of our President, it causes one to do some deep thinking about one's own moral values.



Roger Huff
Guest columnist

I am reminded of some of the top 10 problems in our schools 35 years ago. They sound quite funny in light of today's problems: chewing gum in class, talking without raising your hand, throwing spit wads at other students... you have to admit that some of our students today hardly know what a spit wad is let alone throw one.

The top 10 in our system today sounds more like it is out of some fairy tale... illegal knives being carried into the classroom, cursing and swearing at the teachers, handguns being smuggled into school and being used against the students and teachers, smoking dope and using other kinds of illegal drugs on school property, selling illegal drugs in the halls... the list goes on.

As we have "progressed" in our nation and become more "tolerant" of other's moral belief systems, I have to ask the question, "Are we really better off today than yesterday?" It is interesting to hear people express tolerance of a President's alleged deviant behavior in a way that excuses him from such things as being honest with his wife and being honest with the people of this nation, and suppose that his behavior makes no difference whatsoever in the way he makes decisions about what is "right" and "good" for the country and for you and me.

I have always been told what I practice in private will in fact determine the way I behave in public and that my private habits will always expose the true inner character.

Not only have I been told this, but I have found the habits I practice in private become the habits I practice in public. If this is true of me, how can it not be true of others. Perhaps I am just not intelligent enough or enlightened enough to totally separate my private habits from

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my public habits.

Another truth I have been taught comes from my leadership and management background. I have been told people you lead will do what you do, not what you say. Also, they will rise only to the level of leadership you display personally, and that applies to the morals you display in your business practices and your private life.

I remember not too long ago how the private habits of several religious leaders brought them down and destroyed their families and their ministries. Now we have a President leading the nation who professes to uphold Christian beliefs and morals in the public forum yet his private morals are the ones that recently have been exposed and perhaps identify the true nature of the person.

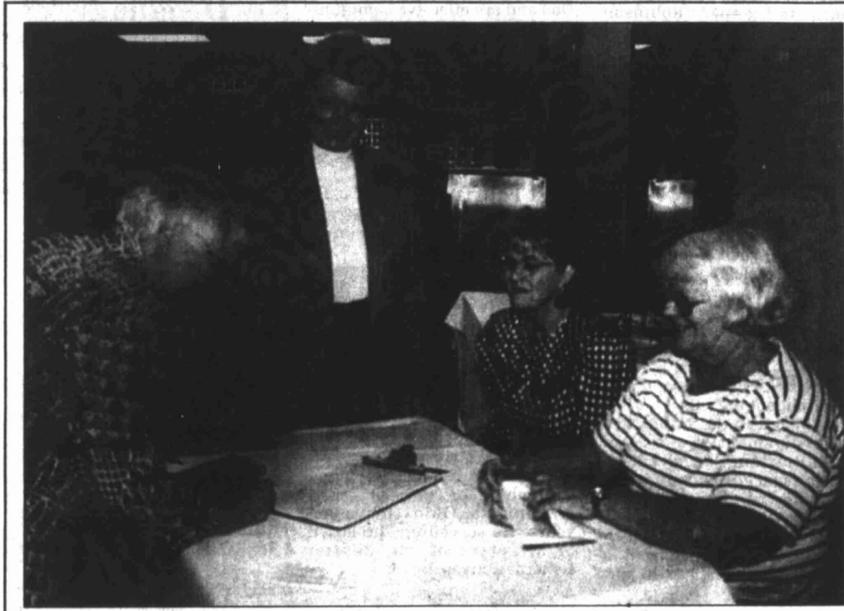
If he has not hesitated to "cheat" and "lie" to his wife in their marriage relationship, in what other areas will he not hesitate to cheat and lie? This should be of great concern to the people of this nation who once took great pride in INTEGRITY!

In a recent survey a question was asked what character quality would people first look for in clergy. The number one response was "integrity." As a clergy I am confused as to why the top leader of our country should be excused for a level of integrity less than mine. I lead a small group of people who expect my character to be one to which they look for leadership, vision, comfort, encouragement and direction in their lives. As a nation, we are a people who look to their President for leadership, vision, comfort, encouragement, and direction for our lives.

My questions are, "Am I giving my parishioners the leadership they are looking for?" and "Is my President giving me the kind of leadership I am looking for?"

If leadership is integrity, then I believe with all my heart I am providing leadership. What about you, Mr. President?

Roger Huff is pastor at First Church of the Nazarene.



Josephine Dawes, left, signs in at the Howard County Retired Teachers meeting earlier this week as fellow members Doris Hulbregste, second from left, and Eunice Thixton look on with guest, Linda Cronenberg, principal of Elbow Elementary. The Retired Teachers group donated \$200 to Elbow recently for special projects, inviting Cronenberg as their special guest.

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CLUB NEWS

1970 Hyperion Club

The 1970 Hyperion Club met on March 6. They visited the historic Connell House in Stanton and had lunch at Stanton Drug. The April 17 meeting will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church hall and the speaker will be David Barton. He is a national speaker, in demand across America, presenting his research with simplicity about little known fascinating details of our rich heritage.

Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association welcomed new members Pam Hoggard and Christy Winger to their March 17 meeting.

Gilbert Silva was host. Kay Smith spoke on composition.

Estelle Howard announced she will teach an oil workshop March 21 at West Texas Center for the Arts. For information phone 263-1134 or 264-5115.

The Heritage Museum will continue to exhibit Letha Lewis' paintings through March. Elvora Hart's pictures will be displayed in April.

A collection of predominantly red paintings by club artists will soon be exhibited at the Heritage Museum.

Bonita Lyght and Hart won the miniature painting contest.

Bonita Lyght won the "Tipping of the Brush" contest and her painting will be displayed at "Seams So Nice." Estelle Howard's pictures will be at Al's Bar-B-Q and Citizens Credit Union; Judy Gibbs at First Bank of West Texas, and Kay Smith at the courthouse annex.

City FCE Club

Jowilli Etchison and Frances Zant prepared "Wrap Style Fast Foods" for seven members of the City FCE Club on Friday, March 13, at 2 p.m.

While demonstrating the preparation of a quick wrap food, beans, lettuce and tomato, called BLT, Jowilli Etchison explained that wrap foods are glorified "burritos," a food that became popular in California in 1993. These wraps are made with flour tortillas or other types of flat breads as casing and are stuffed with vegetables, poultry, meat, seafoods or starches and seasoned with spicy international sauces. Wrap style foods are quick to prepare, tasty and easy to serve. This instant hand-held meal is suitable for today's busy homemaker.

The club discussed the \$10,000 scholarship fund which was collected by the 4H members and the extension clubs of Howard County. Final decisions will be made by the Howard County FCE Council.

The March 27 meeting will be in the home of Lois Johnston at 2 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

First United Methodist Church

"Don't Believe The Father of Lies" (1 Peter 5:7-8) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how easy it is to fool ourselves without acknowledging it, and how to prevent it. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

A mini Cantata, "Elijah" will be presented during the 10:50 a.m. service. Everyone is invited to hear this beautiful music presented by the FUMC choir. The youth group "Common Ground" meets Sunday afternoon in the Partee Building. The mid-high ages meet at 3:30 p.m. and the senior-high ages meet at 6 p.m.; all youth interested in spiritual growth and good fellowship are invited to participate. Call the church office for more details (267-6394).

St. Mary's Episcopal

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have their monthly meeting and breakfast on Saturday, March 21, starting 8 a.m. in the parish hall.

St. Mary's Inquirers' Class continues on Tuesday, March 24. The class starts at 5:30 p.m. in the parish library, 1001 Goliad.

St. Mary's Lenten Program is Wednesday, March 25, at 5:30 p.m. There will be evening prayer, a potluck supper and a special presentation on Christian Ministry by the Rev. Willis Ohl, Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, starting at 6:30 p.m.

His topic will be "What is the Ministry of a Bishop?" Everyone is invited to all or part of this special Lenten series.

College Baptist Church

The members of College Baptist Church have called Hank Hawkins as youth minister.



HAWKINS

The 37-year-old native of San Antonio received his formal education at San Antonio College, Texas Tech and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He served for two years as Minister to Students at First Baptist Church of Cotton Center. Prior to that, he was Minister to Youth, on a part-time basis, at Meadowbrook Baptist Church in Irving.

Before committing his life to full-time Christian service in 1991, Hawkins worked as an escrow officer and an abstractor in San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso. He was

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Jones head is Rotary speaker

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John W. Bachmann, managing partner of Edward Jones investment firm, will speak at Tuesday's Big Spring Rotary Club meeting.

Bachmann grew up in Salem, Ill., and began his career at Jones at a part-time college intern in 1959. He earned a master's degree in finance from Northwestern University, and also graduated from the Institute of Investment Banking at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

In 1980, Bachmann succeeded managing principal Edward D. "Ted" Jones as managing principal of the firm. During Bachmann's tenure, Jones has

grown to 3,600 offices throughout the United States and 73 Canadian offices.

Jones, headquartered in St. Louis, was founded more than a century ago as the bond house firm of Whitaker & Co. In October 1997, Edward Jones was named No. 1 in broker conduct by Kiplinger's Personal Finance. Business Week ranked Jones No. 6 in family-friendliness in September 1997.

In August 1997, Wall Street Journal ranked the company No. 1 among 16 leading investment firms for the performance of its recommended stock portfolio for the past 12 months.

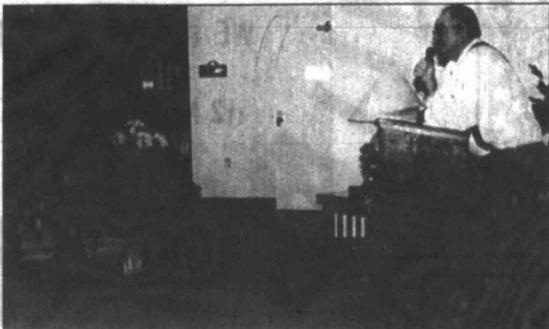
For more information about Bachmann's visit to Big Spring, contact Dan Wilkins at 267-2501.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Cowboy poet at Carriage Inn

Local cowboy poet Tom Koger recited some cowboy poetry at Carriage Inn recently. His audience included resident Ruby Anderson.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Business seminars

A "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.

Fish fry Saturday

American Legion Post 506 will have a fish fry Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at 3203 W. Hwy 80. The cost is \$5 per plate and carry out is available. Call 263-2084 for more information. Everyone is welcome.

THE LAST WORD

We are all in this together — by ourselves.

Lily Tomlin

Thinking is like loving and dying — each of us must do it for himself.

Josiah Royce

The magic of first love is our ignorance that it can ever end.

Benjamin Disraeli

Romance without finance is no good.

Willie "The Lion" Smith

Athletes' public vows give faith visibility

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners and losers, players in the NBA and the NFL join hands in prayer after games. As millions of fans watch, baseball stars, Olympic athletes and heavy-weight boxing champions praise God at the moment of victory.

God is back in the games that Americans watch. But who is the winner as sports and religion converge?

In a new book on "Faith in Sports: Athletes and Their Religion On and Off the Field," sportswriter Steve Hubbard documents how sports stars are more likely to publicly proclaim faith and how media are less likely to ridicule them for it.

At the same time, he raises the provocative question of whether sports — so omnipresent, from cereal boxes to multibillion-dollar TV contracts — have taken the traditional place of religion in America.

"Think about it," Hubbard tells readers. "What takes up more pages in your newspaper — sports or religion? Which is more likely to be talked about at the water cooler on Monday morning? Which evokes more passion? ... Who excites our youth more — Michael Jordan or Jesus Christ?"

The questions echo the

lament of Sir Sigmund Sternberg, recent winner of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. The London philanthropist is urging business leaders to integrate their faith into public life. In the corporate world, he says, people are more likely to disclose which teams they support than which faith they practice.

Of course, the issues are more complex than Hubbard's questions indicate. While sports teams have strong followings, not many people will seek family values or the meaning of life in sports. Consult a newspaper, and see how the issues — from medical ethics to welfare reform — will more likely be affected by devotion to religion than to the home team.

And spend some time talking to children about what concerns them most — the death of a relative, the fear of a school bully, and discover that most turn to God for answers, not to Michael Jordan.

So how do religion and sports cross in society? Does the new visibility of faith on the playing fields benefit or trivialize religious expression?

To start, go back a hundred years, when the commandment to honor the Lord's Day barred athletic competition on Sundays. "Sport needed religion to legitimize it," says soci-

ologist James Mathisen of Wheaton College in Illinois.

Fifty years ago, with evangelicals on the sidelines of public life, they used athletes for evangelism. Then, Mathisen said, "it was conservative Protestants who needed sports to legitimize them."

To gauge their success, consider the decade-long growth of such organizations as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Athletes in Action and Professional Athletes Outreach. As Hubbard described in his book, that success is matched in print and online with stories devoted to Christian athletes in magazines Sports Spectrum, Sharing the Faith and Christian Sports Flash.

Just a generation ago, many athletes were hesitant or fearful of snide remarks if they talked about God after a game.

"Now," Hubbard said in an interview, "they're making a very public display of it, and it seems to be embraced by a lot of society."

And not just Christians. Houston Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon keeps a strict fast during Ramadan.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, then with the Denver Nuggets, stirred controversy in the spring of 1996 when he refused to stand for the national

anthem, reserving a sense of reverence only for God. "I'm a Muslim first and a Muslim last," he said. "My duty is to my creator, not to nationalistic ideology."

In a society that forced religion from such public arenas as education and entertainment, sports is one significant area where religion is taking its place on the playing field.

Some high-profile athletes — those considered the high priests or gods of modern American society — have learned that even enormous amounts of fame, money and adulation do not lead to fulfillment.

In his book, Hubbard recounts that moment of revelation for San Antonio Spurs star David Robinson, watching Jordan embrace the Chicago Bulls' first championship trophy as if a piece of metal could validate a life.

"Here I am with five cars, two houses and more money than I ever thought I'd have. What more could I ask for? But where am I going?" Robinson tells Hubbard. "What I had should have been plenty," he adds. "But no matter how much I had, it didn't seem like enough because material things can't satisfy your deepest needs. That's when I started to realize I needed the Lord."

CHURCH

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licensed to the ministry by Meadowbrook Baptist Church in 1995.

His wife, Mary, is a secretary. The couple have two children. Nicole is a third grader at Moss and Bradley is enrolled at the Kindergarten Center.

As a family, they enjoy music and both water and snow skiing. Hawkins has a variety of sports interests including baseball, softball, football, golf and bowling.

Hawkins commented about friendliness of Big Spring. "Everyone has made us feel so welcomed," he said.

Baptist Temple
Pearly Gates will be in concert Sunday, March 29, at Baptist Temple, 400 11th Place. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and a love offering will be received. The public is invited.

First Church of God
This Sunday is our "All Sunday School" Celebration Sunday at First Church of God, 2009 Main. We have a staff of teachers who know the Word of God and are effective communicators. You can ask questions and get better acquainted with your friends at church.

We will have a noon carry in dinner and honor teachers. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service begins at 10:45 a.m.

East Fourth Baptist
The East Fourth Street Baptist Church has recently called Eldon (Dudley)

Mullins as its pastor. He is moving from First Baptist of Red Oak, where he served for six years. Prior to that, he served at First Baptist Church of Wapanucka, Okla., for seven years. He served on the board of directors of the Baptist General Convention of

Oklahoma for three years and graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in December 1983.

He and his wife Deborah will celebrate 25 years of marriage this year. They have three children, daughter Arla Mullins who will graduate this fall from Southeastern Oklahoma University in Durant, Okla., and twin sons Dathan and Ethan of the home.

First Church of the Nazarene

Husband and wife musical team "Flowers for Zoey" will perform at both 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene. The couple, Kevin and Sheavaun Gales from Canada, have opened for such groups as Jars of Clay, Point of Grace and Michael W. Smith. Their acoustic guitar and vocal sound is described as "fresh" and unique.

life! Sunday Deadlines

All announcements for Sunday life! section are due Wednesday at noon. Weddings, engagements and anniversaries must be submitted on our forms. Forms are available at the Herald office, 710 Scurry.

Photos can be used with these announcements; they must be picked up within 30 days or they will be discarded.

Birth announcements, Who's who and military news are all printed as space is available.

For more information about submissions for Sunday life! call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331.

Fasting gains new devotees during season of Lent

By STEPHEN HUBA
Scripps Howard News Service

CINCINNATI — Ron Peake remembers acutely what it was like to not eat anything for 40 days last spring.

"It was far easier than what I expected when I began," said Peake, pastor of Agape Fellowship Church in Cincinnati.

"I really wasn't very hungry or tempted at the time. I was tired," he said.

Many in Peake's church fasted with him, and his wife fasted for 20 days.

Peake said his prayer was marked by an "increased spiritual awareness" during the fast.

The only thing he consumed those 40 days: water and a little fruit juice.

Peake and other evangelical Protestants are discovering the spiritual benefits of fasting, a practice more commonly associated with Catholics, Anglicans and Orthodox.

The onset of Lent, a traditional period of fasting for Christians, comes at a time of increased interest in fasting as a spiritual discipline across a wide spectrum of churches, observers say.

"There's a heightened awareness across the nation of the need to fast and pray," Peake said.

While evangelicals aren't necessarily keeping Lent, they are appealing to traditional notions of self-discipline and sacrifice in a countercultural attempt to change American values.

"It's a discipline that's probably been lost to some degree,"

said Steve Jacobs, chief organizer of Cincinnati's National Day of Prayer activities and a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

"There seems to be a resurgence of interest in fasting with prayer," he said.

Jacobs' employer is one of the lead ministries promoting PrayUSA, a 40-day national call to prayer and fasting that continues through April 9. The timing of PrayUSA corresponds almost exactly with Lent, but its Protestant organizers stop short of calling it a Lenten fast.

Participants will be asked to "synchronize" their prayers using a 40-day prayer calendar and to fast in some way.

Eddie Smith, national coordinator for PrayUSA, hopes the initiative becomes a catalyst

for spiritual revival and repentance in America.

"I think it's important that we, more than any other nation on earth, fast because of the meaning prosperity and food have for us," he said. "If we deny ourselves anything, it's an exception, not the rule."

Last year's PrayUSA enlisted the involvement of dozens of denominations, hundreds of religious organizations and thousands of churches, said Smith, who senses a groundswell of support for such an effort. This year, its goal is for 2 million Christians to participate.

Church struggles with homosexuality issue

By ROBERTA de BOER
Toledo Blade

In a gymnasium-like room of a Nebraska church, the defense counsel stood before potential jurors and posed a simple question.

How many of you, he asked, have ever grappled with homosexuality in your own families, or in the lives of friends? Of the 35 ministers under consideration to be jurors in a controversial United Methodist Church trial, 21 raised their hands.

One pastor explained her still-friendly relationship with her gay ex-husband. And then there was the minister whose lesbian sister is in a committed, long-term relationship with another woman. There was also the minister who recalled gay friends from seminary, people whom he called good, effective pastors.

And so it went, more evidence to prove just how commonplace, how very ordinary it is to encounter gays and lesbians during the course of everyday life.

"I thought it was very moving," said Toledo minister

Chester Chambers, describing this scene from the church trial of a fellow clergyman last week.

Chambers, formerly retired but now a part-time pastor, traveled to Nebraska, where he and some 100 other observers parked themselves on unyielding metal folding chairs throughout the historic proceedings.

In the end, in an 8-5 split, Omaha minister Jimmy Creech was acquitted of disobeying church "order and discipline," and of conducting a ritual "outside the form and mode of worship" of the United Methodist Church.

Creech faced the charges for performing a same-sex union between two lesbians — not legally a marriage but church recognition of a lifelong commitment.

While his case technically focused on principles of church law and governance, the trial nevertheless underscored the broader issue of gays' ongoing struggle in seeking mainline church acceptance.

This was perhaps nowhere better expressed than during the testimony of a University of California-Davis research psy-

chologist. As Dr. Gregory Herek wryly put it this way: "I oppose Methodism, but I support Methodists, as long as they don't perform Methodist practices."

Jimmy Creech, back in the pulpit Sunday at Omaha's First United Methodist Church, said: "I don't know the implications of the jurors' decision. But I believe it's the beginning of a reversal of growing hostility and exclusion of gays and lesbians in the United Methodist Church."

In the wake of the trial, 92 pastors from across the country signed a Statement of Commitment, vowing to support and perform same-sex unions.

One of them was Rev. Rebecca Gifford-Mitchell, who observed that church founder John Wesley: "very clearly said, 'Look, we don't expect to be clones of each other. But the base is respect.'"

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Witt says work ethic has kept him in big leagues

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Witt had the best start of his career last season and one of his worst finishes. Witt provided stability in the Texas Rangers rotation with a 7-0 record through May 25. Then came the 5-12 finish for a 12-12 record and 4.83 ERA. He won only two games after the All-Star break.

to get to the next level you have to work," Witt said. Witt's good start last season was a bright spot in an unstable rotation that was hampered by injuries to Ken Hill and Roger Pavlik and an off-season by John Burkett. "Bobby's been around so long because he works so hard," general manager Doug Melvin said. "There are guys who came up with him that may have had more talent but they're gone and Bobby's still here."

ly strikes out 100-plus batters. "I credit my work ethic for still being here," Witt said. "Just because you make it, doesn't mean you've got it made. You can't just kind of put it a roller coaster and ride out the rest of your career." But Witt's 1997 season was like a roller coaster ride, with a big drop at the end. "I'm trying to forget about last year," Witt said. "I started well and I was 10-4 at the break," Witt said. "Then it got to mid-August and things weren't going right. I think maybe I wasn't concentrating as much as I should have been."

Hawks' schedule changed; Frank Phillips games here

HERALD Staff Report
Howard College's Hawks have seen their schedule for today and Saturday changed by snow storms which have left the Texas Panhandle covered in snow. Originally scheduled to play Frank Phillips in Borger this weekend, the Hawks will play host to the Plainsmen in one game at 2 p.m. today at Jack Barber Field with a doubleheader slated for noon Saturday. The Hawks' games scheduled for April 24-25 with the Plainsmen will be moved to Borger.

Lady Hawks receiving recruiters' attention

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — More than 100 recruiters are on hand this week to watch the National Junior College Athletic Association's women's national basketball tournament.

Well, technically they're here to watch players participating in the national tournament as they look to fill vacancies on their respective teams for the next two years.

Some of the best-known schools in the country are represented here, including Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Michigan State, Arizona State, Texas Tech, Nebraska, Western Kentucky and Ohio State.

"We're looking at a couple of people," explained Arkansas' Vic Schaeffer, who also attended all three days of the Region V tournament in Midland a couple of weeks ago.

Several members of Howard's Lady Hawks have caught the attention of recruiters, who are looking for players from teams that play Howard's up-tempo, physical brand of basketball. "Where's 20 going?" asked Jill Pizzotti of Saint Louis University about Shawnta Johnson.

When told she hadn't committed to anyone, Pizzotti smiled. "We didn't come in here with anyone on the line," she explained, "So we're just looking to see if there's anyone that catches our attention."

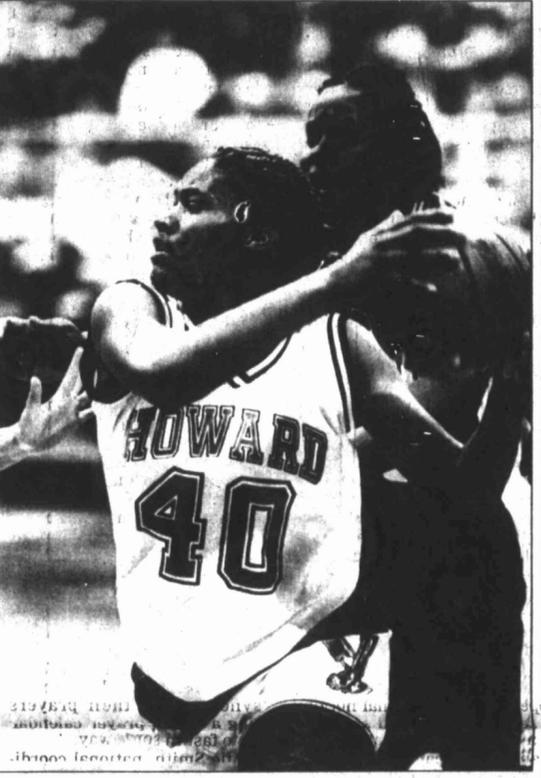
Johnson's play caught the eye of other coaches as well, including Arizona State and Long

TOURNAMENT AT A GLANCE

Table listing tournament results by day: Tuesday's results, Wednesday's results, Thursday's results, Today's schedule, and Saturday's schedule.

Beach State. Coaches also liked what they saw from sophomores Donelle Jones and Latraica Spencer, as well as Jeanine Horton. Jones and Spencer apparently will join former Howard Coach Terry Gray at the practice at the Antonio while the talk among Howard fans is that Johnson, while not committed, is leaning toward joining former Howard Coach Royce Chadwick at Stephen F. Austin.

While some recruiters visit openly with players, Howard Head Coach Matt Corkery cautioned his players before leaving Big-Spring that there would be a number of distractions here, among them recruiters. "Remember what we're going up there for," he told them after the final practice at the Dorothy last Friday. Remember what we started working toward last Labor Day and don't let anything keep you from reaching that goal." Thus far, except for players exchanging greetings with Gray in passing, recruiters have kept their distance from Corkery's Lady Hawks.



Howard's Donelle Jones, a 6-foot sophomore from Odessa, pulls the ball away from defenders during the Lady Hawks' run to the Region V championship in Midland two weeks ago. Jones and several of her teammates are getting plenty of notice from major college recruiters.

Hall paces Georgia past Vandy

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Lorenzo Hall is back for Georgia.

The 6-foot-9 senior reserve was a major factor Thursday night, scoring 12 points in 18 minutes as the Bulldogs bolted into the NIT semifinals with a 79-65 victory over Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt.

"I knew there would be another day I could show my skills to the home crowd," said Hall, who lost his starting job early in February.

"A lot of people were asking, 'What's wrong with Lorenzo?' I dealt with all the questions and tried to keep my head up."

The victory sends the Bulldogs into Tuesday night's semifinals against Penn State, in Madison Square Garden.

"Hall did an outstanding job," Georgia coach Ron Jirsa said. "He played really well. He's had some good practices, and Larry Brown needed a little more rest. He came in and did the job for us."

It was the first time Hall has been in double figures since scoring 10 against Auburn on Jan. 3.

In the other National Invitation Tournament quarterfinal, Fresno State edged Hawaii 85-83. Fresno State plays Minnesota in Tuesday night's other semifinal.

Freshman Jumaine Jones led Georgia (19-14) with 20 points and 12 rebounds, including seven straight points during a three-minute stretch of the second half that put the Bulldogs in control.

Drew Maddux scored 19 points to lead Vanderbilt (20-13).

"I believe they have the best athletes in the SEC," Vandy coach Jan van Breda Kolff said of the Bulldogs. "When Jones and Derrick Dukes shoot the ball well outside, they are very difficult to guard inside."

The Bulldogs got 21 points from their center position, with Brown adding nine to Hall's dozen. Dukes finished with 10 points, as did Ray Harrison.

"It's great to be going, but we're not satisfied with that," Jones said. "We can get 20 wins and get rings. That's what everybody is talking about."

Jones' three baskets in a row gave Georgia a 64-58 lead with 5:37 remaining, a lead that reached 10 points just over two minutes later when Dukes made a 3-pointer and G.G. Smith hit two of three free throws. Smith was fouled on a 3-point attempt with 3:14 to play.

Central Arizona, Western Nebraska also move into semifinals

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — Central Arizona and Western Nebraska joined Howard College's Lady Hawks and Trinity Valley in tonight's Final Four with Thursday afternoon wins in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's national championship tournament in the Bicentennial Center.

Tournament favorite Trinity (33-0) meets Howard (33-2) in the 6 p.m. game while Central (31-1) and Western (31-4) will meet at 8 with the winners advancing to Saturday's national championship game.

Also on Thursday, Coffeyville (Kan.) eliminated Walters (Tenn.) State, 100-85; Cincinnati ousted Crowder (Mo.), 89-74, and Northwest Mississippi sent Iowa Western back to Council Bluffs, 85-73, in loser's bracket games.

Olney (Ill.) State, beaten 88-72 on Wednesday by Howard, was eliminated by Wallace (Ala.) State, 89-70, in the

winner's bracket. Wallace will now face the winner of the Gulf Coast-Ricks game, in the fifth place game Saturday at 3 p.m.

Central Arizona 75, Ricks, Idaho 65

Central Arizona's Vaquerias (31-1) went on a 23-8 second half run to come from 10 points down and advance to the Final Four. Central, behind 6-foot, 3-inch post Tatum Brown's 32 points, continually took the ball from the low post against the shorter Lady Vikings, now 31-3.

In addition to Brown's 32 points, Amanda Lassiter scored 15 and Monique Whitfield chipped in 10 points. Brown also had a game-high 11 rebounds.

Central faces Western Nebraska, a winner over Gulf Coast, at 8 tonight while Ricks meets Gulf Coast at 4 today.

Western Nebraska 67, Gulf Coast, Fla. 66
Western's Lady Cougars (31-4) used a

methodical game plan to throw Gulf Coast (27-3) out of its run-and-gun game to advance to the Final Four with a 67-66 win considered by many to be an upset.

Kaunda Williams, the nation's leading scorer, got 32 points for Gulf Coast, but Western held the rest of the Commodores to 34 points — nearly 15 points under the team's average. Western placed four players in double figures — Kyra Elverhard with 18, Carrissa Johnson with 12, Ashley Strickland with 11 and Christina Holly with 10.

Coffeyville, Kan. 100, Walters State, Tenn. 85

Coffeyville's Red Ravens (30-6) blew a 25-point first half lead but still became the first team in the tournament to crack the century mark when they eliminated the Lady Senators (27-6).

Coffeyville shot 53.7 from the floor while holding Walters to 43.9 percent, almost 10 points under the Lady Senators season average.

Angie Lackey had 33 points to lead all scorers for Coffeyville while Farrah Thomas had 22 and Twania Bennett 20. Cherie McNeil had 22 for Walters State.

Coffeyville faced Westark in today's noon opener with the winner advancing to the consolation championship Saturday at 1.

Cincinnati State, Ohio 80, Crowder, Mo. 73

The Surge (30-3) had four players in double figures as they led from start-to-finish in their win over Crowder (21-14).

Cincinnati faces Northwest Mississippi in today's 2 p.m. game with the winner advancing into Saturday's consolation championship opposite the Coffeyville-Westark winner.

Rae Keith led Cincinnati with 20 points, followed by Naomi Bronson with 18, Lenora Combs with 15 and Portery Scott with 12.

Sylvia Pitts led Crowder with 24

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N. Carolina, Utah, UConn, Arizona take wins, move into final eight

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

So this is what they really mean by March Madness: buzzer-beater after buzzer-beater. Connecticut and West Virginia were the latest to play the game. The Huskies won at it Thursday night, while the Mountaineers misfired.

Second-seeded UConn edged long-shot Washington 75-74 in the NCAA East Regional semifinal when Richard Hamilton hit a rebound jumper as the game ended. It was Connecticut's third chance in the last eight seconds.

"The ball just came to me and I said, 'Make sure I gather myself before I let his one go,'" said Hamilton, the Big East player of the year. "I gathered myself, let the ball go and it went in."

After it did, the bench emptied and the UConn players piled on top of each other. Their reward is a date Saturday with top-ranked North Carolina, which disposed of Michigan State 73-58 at Greensboro, N.C.

"We came to play Carolina," coach Jim Calhoun said. "The only way to get to the Final Four is to go through Carolina." West Virginia, a 10th seed, went home after Jarrod West missed three shots in the final minute and the Mountaineers fell to Utah 65-62. West's 3-point bank shot in the final second last week gave them a victory over second-seeded

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Cincinnati, but he missed each time down the stretch against third-seeded Utah. "I had good looks at them, they just didn't fall down for me," a tearful West said afterward.

The Utes (28-3) play defending champion Arizona on Saturday at Anaheim, Calif. The top-seeded Wildcats eliminated Maryland 87-79. Tonight, it's Duke vs. Syracuse and Kentucky vs. UCLA in the South at St. Petersburg, Fla. In the Midwest Regional at St. Louis, it's Purdue vs. Stanford and Rhode Island vs. Valparaiso.

EAST
Washington (20-10) took its first lead 74-73 with 33 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Donald Watts.

Connecticut's Jake Voskuhl's shot bounced off the rim and Hamilton's follow missed. After it was tipped from the other side, Hamilton grabbed the loose ball and hit a fadeaway jumper over 7-foot Patrick Femerling, the ball falling through the basket as the buzzer sounded.

"It seemed all 10 guys got a hand on it," he said. "Then the worst thing that could have happened happened." Calhoun was not thrilled with his team's per-

formance in improving to 32-4. "We looked like most teams look when they play us," Calhoun said. "My theory was we were out of gas. I have no idea why because we had five or six days of rest, but we were out of gas. We had no energy."

They'll need to recover that against the Tar Heels (33-3).

Antawn Jamison had 20 points and 14 rebounds, Vince Carter added 20 points and 10 rebounds, while Shammond Williams had 18 points and a career-high nine rebounds.

North Carolina, in its first season under Dean Smith's longtime assistant, Bill Guthridge, moved within a victory of its fifth Final Four of the decade. Guthridge tied Indiana State's Bill Hodges for the most wins by a first-year coach. Hodges accomplished the feat in 1978-79, with Larry Bird in his lineup.

"I'm excited about being one step away, I certainly hope we can get there," Guthridge said. "But I've been there a lot and I don't feel any different as a head coach — except when you (reporters) bring it up."

The Tar Heels also would tie the single-season school record for wins by beating UConn. Mateen Cleaves, the Big Ten player of the year, the Spartans (22-8) with 18 points, but was 7-

WEST
Even the presence of Jerry West, the most famous West Virginia alumnus of them all, couldn't help the Mountaineers (24-9) pull another upset when they couldn't buy a basket in the final moments.

"We still had enough time to tie or win the game," coach Gale Catlett said. "We couldn't convert at the end."

Michael Doleac had 25 points and nine rebounds for the Utes, who have averaged 28 wins the last four seasons, but not gotten beyond the regional final.

"It certainly wasn't an artistic game," coach Rick Majerus said. "But I was proud of the way our guys played. We hung tough."

Mike Bibby scored 18 of his 26 points in the first half as Arizona (30-4) spurted away from Maryland (21-11). After trailing by 14 early in the second half, Maryland closed within one with 10:32 remaining. Arizona simply kicked in its speedy offensive game, reeling off nine straight points to put down the Terps' threat.

"One person starts hitting, another person starts hitting, then another person starts hitting, that's a spurt," Michael Dickerson said. "We just get some easy baskets." Laron Profit led the Terps with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Nets appear to be healthy again, now casting eye on playoff berth

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Now that they have two of their best players back, the New Jersey Nets hope to get back to the playoffs after a four-year absence.

Bolstered by the return of center Jayson Williams and forward Keith Van Horn, the Nets beat the Orlando Magic 93-87 Thursday night to bolster their chances of making the playoffs for the first time since 1994.

The victory, only New Jersey's second in its last 10 games, moved the Nets (35-32) a game ahead of Washington (34-33) for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. The Wizards lost to the Indiana Pacers 95-91.

"We control our own destiny now," Nets guard Sam Cassell said after scoring 17 points, including six free throws in the final 41 seconds. "Now we're getting back to doing the things we were doing when we were winning before all those injuries."

Van Horn, who missed the Nets' three previous games with a broken right toe, led the team with 19 points in 34 minutes. Williams, who returned after missing six games with a pulled abdominal muscle, had six points and 10 rebounds in 31 minutes.

"Now that everyone is finally healthy, we're excited," Van Horn said. "We feel we can get on a roll and believe that this was the game that can get us started."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 84, Milwaukee 81; Toronto 104, Denver 103 in overtime; Portland 82, New York 77; Houston 105, Boston 96; Dallas 88, Golden State 82 in overtime; and Cleveland 90, Sacramento 85.

Pacers 95, Wizards 91

Reggie Miller scored 20 points, including two free throws with 13.4 seconds left, as Indiana won at Washington.

Miller scored eight points in a three-minute span to put the Pacers ahead by 13 late in the third quarter, but they had to withstand a late rally by the Wizards.

Mark Jackson had 10 points and 12 assists for the Pacers. Rod Strickland had 24 points and 14 assists for the Wizards, who were hurt by 14 turnovers and 12-for-22 free-throw shooting.

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points.
Cincinnati shot 64.8 percent from the field in the win.

Northwest Mississippi 85, Iowa Western 73

In a battle of first round losers, Northwest Mississippi's Rangers (22-9) eliminated Iowa Western (25-8) behind the 20-point scoring performance of Tuna Jones.

Northwest faces Cincinnati State in today's 2 p.m. game with the winner advancing into Saturday's consolation championship opposite the Coffeyville-Westark winner.

Pasha Herrod added 15, Yvette Milam 14 and Vanessa Coffey 13 for the Rangers. Monique Robinson paced the Reivers with 18 points.

Wallace State, Ala. 89, Olney State, Ill. 70

Wallace (27-4) advanced into Saturday's fifth place game opposite the winner of today's 4 p.m. game between Gulf Coast and Ricks with an easy win over Olney (32-3).

Tart Blair kept offensive and defensive pressure on the Blue Knights while Staci Elder dominated the backboards for the Lions.

Wallace led 35-24 at the half and maintained that margin before Olney closed to within six, 58-52.

At that point, the Lions went on a 16-4 run to open a 76-56 lead at the five minute mark.

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NBA ROUNDUP

Raptors 104, Nuggets 103

Chauncey Billups, held scoreless in the first three quarters, scored 12 points in the fourth quarter and six in overtime as Toronto beat Denver.

Billups made four free throws in the last 25 seconds of over-

time as the Raptors cooled off the Nuggets, who won three of their previous four games.

Denver (8-60) still needs to win two games to avoid finishing with the worst record in NBA history, the 9-73 mark set 25 years ago by the Philadelphia 76ers. Dee Brown scored 24 points for Toronto, while Johnny Newman led Denver with 24.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Coahoma T-ball, softball registration

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

For more information, contact Troy Kerby by calling 394-4748.

Chicano Golf Association slates toumey

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf

Course.

Teams for the low ball tournament will be composed of ABCD players. Tee times will be 10 a.m. to noon. All players must be registered by 10 a.m. For more information, call 264-2368.

UGSA tryout sessions slated for Saturday

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. The Division II tryout will be at 2 p.m. The tryout for Division III will be at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Marion Hale at 267-6863 or Joellen Canales at 263-3623.

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MLB owners approve of Dodgers sale

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rupert Murdoch now has a baseball team to match his standing in the media.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, perhaps the premier franchise in the National League, was sold to the media mogul's Fox Group on Thursday by the O'Malleys after baseball's club owners turned aside objections of rival Ted Turner and gave their overwhelming approval.

"This is a historic change," Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said following the 27-2 vote in which Atlanta and the Chicago White Sox dissented and the New York Mets abstained.

The deal is worth about \$350 million, a record for a sports franchise. The Dodgers join a Murdoch empire that includes newspapers in the United States, Britain and Australia, a film studio, television networks and cable networks.

"Since Fox entered sports, we have been amongst the strongest believers and supporters of major league baseball," Murdoch said. "As owners of the Dodgers, we will work hand-in-hand with the other owners to further assure the long-term growth and success of America's pastime."

Turner, baseball's first media mogul-owner, voted no in his role as vice chairman of Time Warner Inc., the corporation that assumed control of his company and the Braves two years ago.

Turner, a bitter rival of Murdoch in the TV business, attended his first baseball meeting in nine years to cast his "no" vote, missing a Time Warner board meeting for the first time.

While he has skewered Murdoch in the past, Turner cooled his rhetoric this time. His only questions during the meeting were whether Murdoch was a real fan and how many baseball games he attended.

Murdoch wasn't there to answer for himself, instead sending the No. 2 and 3 executives from the Dodgers' new parent company, News Corp. Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay said Turner congratulated the Fox executives after the meeting and wished them well.

"I thought Ted Turner showed an extraordinary amount of class," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, often a contrarian, would not explain his vote. The Mets abstained because their co-owners were split — Fred Wilpon for the deal and Nelson Doubleday against it.

Selig, who has owned the Milwaukee Brewers since 1970 and is now baseball's senior owner, said Fox brings expertise as baseball's TV partner and in marketing.

Fox is in the third season of a \$575 million, five-year national TV contract with baseball. It has a \$43 million a year national cable deal, and local TV agreements with 22 of the 30 clubs.

Owners had been fearful of Murdoch, wondering if he would use his vast influence to pry players loose from competitors.

"In our minds, there are walls between the businesses, and they don't really connect," News Corp. president Peter Chernin said.

Chase Carey, New Corp.'s co-chief operating officer, met with several teams Wednesday trying to make them comfortable with the idea of Murdoch as a fellow owner.

"They answered our questions about having the financial interest in 21 other clubs. That was our biggest concern," San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan said.

Texas Rangers president Tom Schieffer said Fox's TV involvement with baseball was a key factor in convincing owners.

"They've been good partners with baseball, and I think that relationship spoke well of them as a potential partner, and I think that's what carried the day," Schieffer said.

The O'Malley family had owned the Dodgers since October 1950, when the team was still in Brooklyn. Walter O'Malley revolutionized baseball, moving the Dodgers to Los Angeles after the 1957 season, building a gleaming ballpark with his own money and then turning the team over to his son, Peter.

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CARPOT SALE 18th. Sat. 8-7 furniture, clothes, items, toys, miscellaneous.

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MISSING: Area of Rd. 51 & F. M. 82 Coahoma. Male Retriever & female Heeler. Both tags microchipped. Call 263-394-4251 or 267-7331

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Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 21:

Stay tuned into professional goals and needs. Sometimes, you might feel you have to give up part of your personal identity for your career. Nevertheless, if you remain aware of objectives, all will work out well. Instincts are unusually strong this year. You know which way to turn. If you are single, be careful! You could hook up with someone who spins a good yarn but might not actually be available. If attached, you will want plenty of private time as a couple. CAPRICORN can pressure you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pressure is high. A family member pushes you beyond your limit. Instincts are right on with someone you put on a pedestal. Listen carefully to another's idea. Together, you make a strong duo. Give someone the space to make a choice. Tonight: Out and about.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You wake up tossing and turning because of a dream. Set realistic limits, and remain positive. Listen to another, whose feedback is valuable. Make plans for a day trip. Others want to join in; the more, the merrier. Break new ground. Tonight: A different approach.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let another reveal what is on his mind. You detect an obstacle or the need to make a choice. When you take charge, you find that others respond. A partner doesn't mind when you are in the limelight. Trust what is happening. Tonight: Happy with another.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others seek you out. You are pressured to perform. Take your time, and make decisions that benefit you. Others respond positively to your logic. A day trip could inspire you and add to the quality of a relationship. Visualize what you want. Tonight: Where's the party?****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You cannot postpone a project and lower the volume of music, and ask a friend to join in. You can get a lot done quickly with a little help. A partner enjoys the togetherness. Work as a team. Take some time to catch up on a friend's news. Tonight: Mellow out.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Let creative juices flow. Listen carefully to feedback from friends and associates. How you visualize the future will eventually affect what will happen. A loved one becomes jealous. Let your playful side out. Tonight: Revitalize a key relationship.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are irritated with a partner, and nothing is going to make a difference. Plug into work, enjoy a project and get to the bottom of a problem. You might decide to throw a party at home. Go with the moment, and the fun. Tonight: Your place is where it's at!***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your biggest challenge is a lack of energy. Listen to what is going on; before you know it, a loved one will inspire you. Release worry, and enjoy. Your spirited, naughty side emerges. Everyone has fun with you. Recharge your batteries. Tonight: Love happens.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are stressed out by a gamble or monetary risk. Now is the time to pull in your belt and make resolutions. A lot is positive around you, especially on the home front. Let go, and relax. Be more in touch with your security needs. Tonight: Be with a favorite friend.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Now is your time to relish life. Fun and merriment merge, if you are willing to stop worrying so much about the mundane. Friends, relatives and invitations pop up. There is no time like the present. Let others past your barriers. Tonight: You are the fun!****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep your own counsel; another's sarcasm is not worth it right now. You have other interests in mind. You need to weigh a major purchase. Now is the time to don your Ralph Nader suit and investigate the best purchase for your pocketbook. Tonight: Mystery intrigues.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen carefully to a loved one who has much to share. Aim for what you want, and finesse a tough money matter. You can have it; it is simply a matter of finding the correct route to get there. Meet friends, loosen up and make things happen. Tonight: Out on the town.****

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Woman's obesity weighs on sister-in-law's mind

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is a wonderful woman who has a severe weight problem. She's 50 years old and has no bad habits except for eating. She refuses to discuss diets and gets very upset when the subject is broached. She's beginning to experience signs of deteriorating health — shortness of breath, chest tightness, extreme redness in her face when she's warm or upset, and she has painful back and knee problems. She has fallen down stairs because she was unable to see the steps. Abby, she refuses to see a doctor, my brother tells me, because she knows a doctor will confront her about her weight. I suggested she should at least have her blood pressure taken at the local pharmacy. She ignores me.



Abigail Van Buren

I believe she needs psychological care. I can't bear to lose her, and I fear that she will die soon if she doesn't try to help herself. — SCARED FOR MY SISTER-IN-LAW, IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR SCARED: Although some people use food the way junkies and alcoholics use drugs and alcohol, I know of no intervention program for people with life-threatening weight problems. Indeed, she may need psychological help in order to win her battle. However, unless she is willing to admit that she has a problem and takes steps to overcome it, there is nothing you or anyone else can do for her. She has my deepest sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: You asked for reader's input for the woman who had told her husband she had shared a bed with a male friend without "anything happening." Her husband, influenced by some buddies, didn't believe her.

I could write about the early American custom of "bundling," or point out that in many cultures families and guests share sleeping accommodations — but that's really irrelevant to the main problem. Namely, the woman's husband believes his buddies and doubts his wife. I'd say THAT is a very serious problem.

This husband is judging something that happened not only before their marriage, but before they were even introduced. I can't help but wonder why the husband even told that story to his buddies, but the real question here is whom should he believe — his wife or his buddies?

That woman's position should be: "Believe me, or call me a liar. If you believe me, then we need to see a marriage counselor about why you didn't trust me. And if you think I'm a liar, then we need to see a divorce lawyer." — A MALE READER FROM OXNARD, CALIF.

DEAR MALE READER: Thank you for taking the time to share a masculine point of view. It reminds me of a quotation I've known for many years: "A woman's virtue is like a fine painting. Once it's questioned, it's never quite the same."

DEAR ABBY: I think you should know how influential your column is.

I read the personals ads in magazines on a regular basis. Until recently, I'd spot an ad placed by a single woman who liked to fish only on rare occasions. Since the recent letter you printed suggesting that fishing might be a great way to meet an eligible man, almost every woman in the singles listings I've read has suddenly become a "fisherman."

I hope I get the chance to meet some of these "anglers" while I'm out fishing this year. — BILL GLATFELTER, MAN-

CHESTER, N.H. DEAR BILL: If you're eligible, I hope so, too. A successful advertisement of any kind needs a "hook" — and something tells me the bait and tackle shops will be busy this spring. Although not everyone will catch a trophy, I'm hoping a good time will be had in the attempt.

DEAR ABBY: I cannot let the letter from the hockey coach's wife go without a stronger reply than you gave — and one in direct contradiction to your answer. You suggested that she and Al agree on the number of hours he would devote to his work with youngsters.

Abby, dear, have you read the recent statistics on the problems with kids today? (Of course you have.) They have little adult leadership and fewer role models who really give a darn. They NEED men and women who will give of their time and their hearts, and spouses who support and encourage them.

My husband died seven years ago. He had been a Boy Scout leader. For more than 20 years, he was Scoutmaster to dozens of boys, most long after our four sons had served their time as Scouts. Later, he worked with adult training, helping other leaders to better serve the youth of our area. In all those years, he spent thousands of hours away from home, often on weekends at some faraway campground. He always returned renewed and happy, as was I to know that he was contributing to the future of our nation.

Today, all four of our sons continue their father's love of children. Each works with the Boy Scouts in the area in which he resides. I am proud of all five — my sons and their dad.

More than 200 men he had helped train as kids and adults attended his funeral. My brother's comment afterward was, "At my funeral, I just want to be remembered as Frank Egan's brother-in-law." What a tribute!

Hockey wife should encourage her husband, not begrudge the time he gives to tomorrow's men. You may use my name. — MARY V. EGAN, DALLAS

DEAR MARY: Your husband sounds like a wonderfully generous man whose legacy lives long after him. It's also clear that the relationship the two of you had was devoted and committed.

The coach's wife said that she felt her husband was using his work with the youngsters as a way of avoiding dealing with what is wrong in their marriage. Yes, I agree that donating time to better the community is important. But it's also important that the coach work out the couple's marital problems and not sacrifice his wife and family, who are his primary responsibility.

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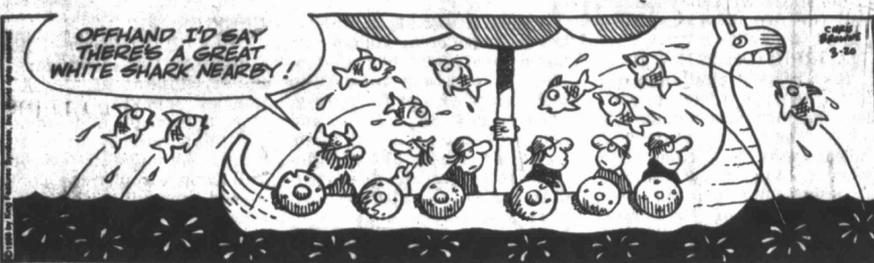
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10	News (CC) Cheers	Home Imp. Mad Ab. You	(15) Red Green Level	700 Club	NCAA Tour	News (CC) Nightline	News Tonight Show	(9:50) Movie: Back to the	P. Impacto Noticiero Unt.	Walt Disney Presents	Dallas	Movie: Honage	Limits (CC) Hunger	Dennis Miller	Something Good	Law & Order (CC)	Justice Files		Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	Movie: The	Rap City Top 10							
11	Nightline (36) Kaenen	Vibe		Bonanza-Lost	TBA News	Ent. Tonight (CC) Late	Future	Future	Al Ritmo de la Noche	CC & Co. Mickey Mouse	Auto Racing: Monster	(48) Movie: Poltergeist: The Legacy	Perversions Movie: The	Sam Soleyn Tabernacle	Biography	Wild Discovery	(05) Movie: Relentless IV	FOX Sports News	Strongest Man Basketball	Omega Man	227 (CC) Midnight Love								
12	Hoty Wayans Politically Inc.	Martin (CC) In the Heat of	Red Green	Paid Program	(12:05) Late Show (CC)	News Ent. Tonight	Night (CC) Walker, Texas	(35) Movie: Club America	Movie: The Barefoot	Truck Challenge III	Eddie Murphy Raw	Movie: Basic Instinct (CC)	Relic (CC)	Light of the Southwest	America's Castles	News World-Wond.	Ashes to Ashes	Last Word NBA Action	Rodeo: PRCRA La Fiesta	(12:15) Movie: Dead									

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 20, the 79th day of 1998. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 2:55 p.m. EST.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 20, 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.

In 1413, England's King Henry IV died; he was succeeded by Henry V.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Paris, beginning his "Hundred Days" rule.

In 1816, the Supreme Court affirmed its right to review state court decisions.

In 1896, U.S. Marines landed in Nicaragua to protect U.S. citizens in the wake of a revolution.

In 1948, "Gentleman's Agreement" won the Academy Award for best picture of 1947, as well as best director (Eli Kazan); Ronald Colman won best actor for "A Double Life," and Loretta Young won best actress for "The Farmer's Daughter."

In 1976, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted of armed robbery for her part in a San Francisco bank holdup.

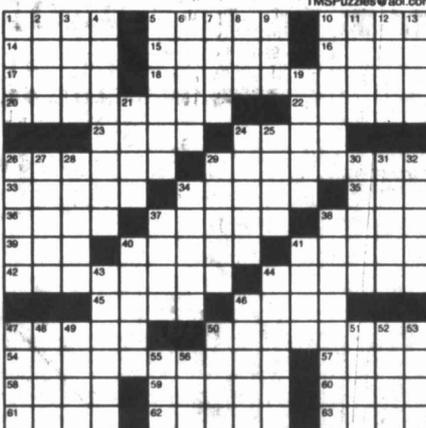
In 1987, the Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of AZT, a drug shown to prolong the lives of some AIDS patients.

Ten years ago: Eight-year-old Deandra Anrig found herself airborne when the string of her kite was snagged by an airplane flying over Shoreline Park in Mountain View, Calif. Not seriously hurt, she was lifted 100 feet off the ground and carried 100 feet until she let go.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Frail
- 5 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- 10 Overlook
- 14 of Man
- 15 Map collection
- 16 Italian money
- 17 Command to Fido
- 18 Chinese fork?
- 20 Greenside stroke
- 22 Nautical call
- 23 Colorado tribe
- 24 Model's position
- 26 Official seal
- 29 Space in cyberspace?
- 33 Put up
- 34 British chap
- 35 In favor of
- 36 Wealthy
- 37 Unskilled workers
- 38 Bologna greeting
- 39 Question
- 40 "Allie" star
- 41 Inclined trough
- 42 Mess queue
- 44 Burned brightly
- 45 Pealed
- 46 Cherrystone, e.g.
- 47 Patriot Allen
- 50 Pocketsized reading
- 54 Beef cut
- 57 Oscar-winner Thompson
- 58 Hear me!
- 59 Heartbeat
- 60 Horse color
- 61 Lubricates
- 62 Bars between wheels
- 63 Alphabetize



By Robert Zimmerman San Diego, CA

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

HOGS SLOTH LOGS
 UHUH CANOE OBIE
 GILA EDEMA GIST
 HOLDONESBREATH
 ERA DAR
 ELO BRAID SITIN
 LACE INRE ETHNO
 STANDONONESHEAD
 AILEY INTL MINE
 SNARL ESSEN RES
 GAS MOP
 DRINKSOMEWATER
 SUEZ OAKEN LIRA
 OPTIE STILT ERIN
 BEND HEEDS REED

DOWN

- 1 Green Bay's st.
- 2 Book between Neh. and Job
- 3 Jai
- 4 Outmoded data entry method
- 5 Mark of distinction
- 6 Partner of Porthos
- 7 Scheme
- 8 Knock
- 9 Dunderhead
- 10 Director Stone
- 11 Isinglass
- 12 Vexes
- 13 Trial by fire
- 19 Flavor
- 21 Let it stand
- 24 Call up
- 25 Spanish moss victims
- 26 Crevasse pinnacle
- 27 Lucky people?
- 28 Sticky-toed lizard
- 29 Genetic duplicate
- 30 Addictive narcotic drug
- 31 Pontificate
- 32 Called for bull?
- 34 Entity
- 37 Discomfort
- 38 Rooms
- 40 Nonresonant metallic sound
- 41 Applaud
- 43 Causes the ruin of
- 44 Wackos
- 46 Pursue
- 47 Call back?
- 48 Siamese, today
- 49 Fling
- 50 Monk's room
- 51 Melville's sequel to "Typee"
- 52 Actor Sharif
- 53 German philosopher
- 55 Health vacation spot
- 56 Monkey suit

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