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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Hoping that Lady Luck likes their bingo cards

Trying their luck at the College Park Bingo Hall is Fred and Evelyn van Steenburgh Saturday. Bingo is big business in Big Spring with two big halls operating several days out of the week. Most of the money goes to charities.



◀ Fine touches

Louise Hyden uses a fine-tipped brush to carefully dab paint onto a shirt that she was working on in her shirt-painting class at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center recently.

Task finished

After eating his meal, Christopher Walker finds his dessert makes a better medium for finger-painting than regular paint at the Westside Day Care Center recently.



Briefs

•Senior citizens invited:

The Spring City Senior Center invites anyone 55 and older to join them for lunch and a variety of activities every day. Van service is available for those 60 and older every day for lunch. For more information, call 267-1628.

•Health fair planned:

Health Fair 94 is slated for May 7 at the Big Spring Mall. If interested in being an exhibitor of giving a demonstration call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 to sign up.

•Honor rolls:

Check for your child's name in the listing of local and area honor rolls in the Tuesday edition of the Herald.

•Essay contest sponsored:

ERA Reeder Real Estate is sponsoring an essay contest for high school seniors from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Ackerly. The topic is "The American Dream," and must be 500 words or less. Turn in by March 31.

Weather

•Cloudy, low in the 40s:

Tonight, cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low mid 40s, southeast winds 5-15 miles per hour.

•Permian Basin Forecast:

Tuesday: Scattered showers, high mid 60s, southeast winds 10-15 mph; cloudy night, low low 40s.

Wednesday: Clearing, high mid 60s; fair night, low low 40s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high near 70; fair night, low mid 40s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:31 PM
		SUNRISE 7:32 AM

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Education vision coalescing

Chamber committee prepares for Vision Project undertaking

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for a huge undertaking called the Vision Project.

The Business/Education Linkages Committee which is a branch of the Education Division of the chamber will "back the idea of vision for the community and work on goals that will tie in to the future of education for the community," said chamber vice president for education

Dr. Cheryl Sparks.

The project will gather statistics and information about education in Big Spring and will hold town meetings to let people know how education is shaping up in town.

The chamber originally had just one committee that was involved in education, but "since the chamber wants to devote more to education, we created an entire division to handle it. Now we have three committees that help with the education of Big Spring," said Sparks.

The first step for the Vision Project will be for members to select people in the community appropriate to present the project to different groups in the community.

Then the committee will begin to gather information and statistics such as how many children attend the Big Spring Independent School District, updates on school financing and how to best market the Vision Project.

Next members will be calling around to organizations, groups and clubs to schedule times for presenting pro-

grams about the project.

"We will also have town hall meetings because we want to get the community involved in this. People want to know and understand what is going on with the education of our children," said Sparks.

These town hall meetings and other speaking engagements will probably be held in September and October of this year.

Other items of interest to members involve creating a way for the chamber to have monthly recognition of outstanding educators.

"We want to honor those teachers who are really making a difference now," said Garry Carter, the committee's chairperson. "But we also want to honor those who made a difference in someone's life a long time ago. A teacher who turned a child's life around because that teacher cared about their students."

The chamber is also working on ways to recognize the valedictorians and salutatorians in Howard County.

CRMWD pipeline project is ahead of its schedule

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Conservative estimates by the Colorado River Municipal Water District are creating restrained optimism the Lake Ivie pipeline project may be ahead of schedule.

The board of directors met Thursday to discuss the planned completion.

General Manager O.H. Ivie reported studies had indicated an operational plan would result in "virtually equal quality water for all member and contract cities" when the Lake Ivie supply becomes available.

According to Joe Pickle, public information officer for CRMWD, the project might be completed by the end of this year.

Ivie estimated there may be \$11 million still needed to complete the pipeline project. Funds on hand, however, will reduce the needed amount to only \$7 million, with San Angelo paying about \$900,000 of the required amount. The district will include Midland's cost in the bond total.

The execution of contracts with Midland and San Angelo for operation and maintenance for the 157 mile line was also approved.

The board appropriated \$100,000 from the Contingency and Improvement Fund for the operation of the 1994 weather modification program. CRMWD has been "seeding" clouds with silver iodine for the past 22 years.

"It's a successful program," Pickle said. "We seed clouds from April to October." He explains the idea is to increase the rainfall, thus increasing water quality.

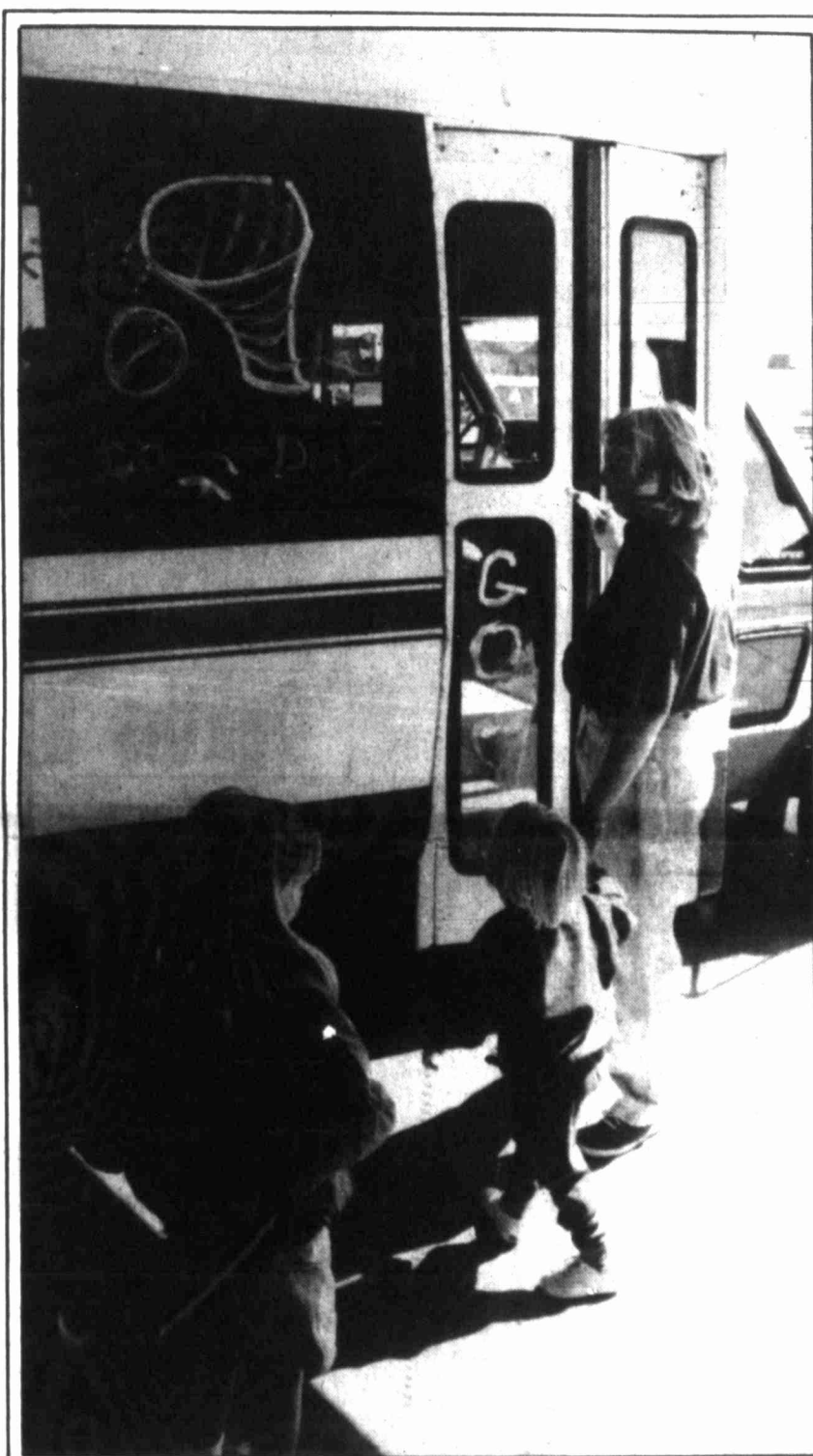
Reports from CRMWD indicate some state and federal funds will be available for research connected with the project.

Additionally, Pickle reports approximately \$1 out of every \$20 goes strictly to "protect or improve the quality of water."

In other action, CRMWD granted pipeline right of way easements to Exxon and Phillips Petroleum Company. The board asked the long range planning committee to review policy allowing no individual taps except for landowners granting right of way.

The district agreed to contribute \$15,000 to the National Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition, a national group seeking a "more balanced and realistic base for dealing with threatened species."

Ivie said he was hopeful that "in the long run, scientific fact would replace unfounded suppositions or hypotheses."



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Getting ready to go

Kasi and Kels Chadwick watch as their mother, Lisa, marks the Lady Hawks' bus prior to leaving for Tylor Sunday for the JUCO National Women's Tournament. See page 6 for details

Racking up the miles

Woman trucker enjoys mobile life

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Bonnie Birmelin team drives a cab-over White Freight Liner with her brother Kenneth for Western Container Inc.

Bonnie, 33, says there are more women truck drivers on the road than 10 years ago.

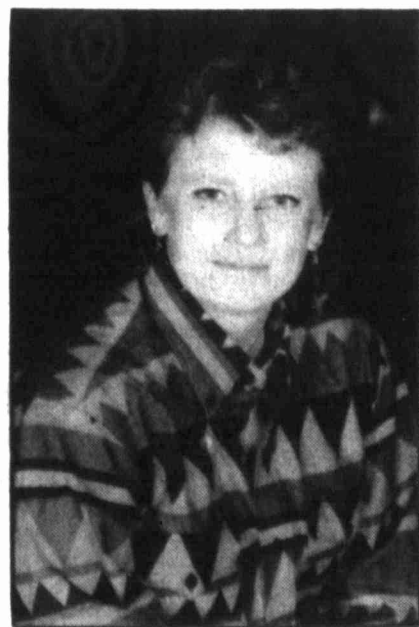
"Men drivers then, I've been told, thought women were trying to get their jobs," she said, "so it was harder for women to get into trucking than today. Lots of husband-wife teams are out there now, earning two incomes. Being together makes it work out nicely."

Bonnie said that more company's are hiring women because they are more conservative drivers, taking less risks.

The Birmelin's average 5,000 to 5,500 mile a week on the road carrying Coca-Cola products around this region of the country. They "switch and sleep" as a team driving regularly to points such as Denver, Colo., Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., Ada, Okla. and McAllister, Okla.

In Texas, they go to El Paso, Houston, San Antonio and McAllen. Further east, they drive to Mobile, Ala., Baton Rouge, La. and New Orleans, La.

She tells of two memorable rush



BONNIE BIRMEIN

hour incidents in Houston on the interstate freeway.

"Once a man was driving a car that pulled over right in front of our rig," she said. "The woman passenger starting really shaking her finger, chewing him out, and told him to pull over and let her drive."

"She got behind the wheel and drove off, leaving him standing on the side of I-10," Bonnie explained.

"The other time, a lady pulled across three lanes from the extreme

far lane, attempting to cut across three lanes of traffic to make her exit at the last minute, and barely made it," Bonnie said. "I still wonder if it was worth the risk she took, but she did make it."

"Passing the time is a challenge," Bonnie said. "I like listening to my hero, Rush Limbaugh, and other talk radio programs. I'd vote for him as a write-in vote for president," she said.

Also, talking on the Citizens Band Radio (CB) is enjoyable, Bonnie said. She regularly talks with CB handles such as Trapper, Oil Field Trash, Lady Hawk, Toenail and Earwax. Pink Panther is Bonnie's handle.

"CB-ing, we get road conditions, accident information and a fun way just pass the time of day. Once, late at night, I was listening over a headset so Kenneth could sleep. I started laughing and he came out from behind the curtains, and asked if I was alright."

"I enjoy the sunrises and sunsets," she said, "I really like watching the big cities come to life in the mornings, and seeing them go to sleep at night."

Off road, Bonnie shops at Wal-Mart, spending time with her friends and particularly enjoys camping and the big outdoors, being in touch with

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Hard work, luck earns Marc Baker a calf

Special to the Herald

Winning a calf in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's calf scramble was only moments away for Marc Baker, a FFA member from Big Spring.

Although Marc failed to catch a calf, halter it and bring it into the winners' square at the March 5 evening performance, he will receive a \$1,000 calf purchase certificate donated by Happy Group. This certificate will be used by the student to purchase a registered beef or dairy heifer.

Marc, a student at Big Spring High School, was selected to receive the hard luck award by members of the all-volunteers Calf Scramble Committee, who watched carefully as 28 anxious scramblers sought these elusive calves. Committee members selected the hard luck recipients based on determination and exceptional measure of efforts and/or sportsmanship demonstrated in the arena during the event.

Next year, Marc will return to the Houston Show armed with detailed records and a well-groomed heifer to compete in a special livestock show competition for additional prize money and awards.

Working along with Marc on this project will be Terry Denton's vocational agricultural teacher who will oversee all work with the heifer.

According to Robert Norwood, chairman of the Calf Scramble Committee, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has put approximately



From left, Terry Denton, with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and Marc Baker, winner of the show's calf scramble.

13,000 animals worth more than \$3.5 million in the hands of Texas youth.

"The calf scramble offers a unique opportunity to young men and women who participate. Each contestant must demonstrate the tenacity to catch and halter a calf, in addition to having the desire to dedicate the time and resources to raising the heifer for at least one year," added

Norwood.

The calf scramble event is during each of the 18 rodeo performances, which features star entertainment, indoor fireworks, top-notch rodeo competition and much more.

Each year the Show benefits Texas youth through individual scholarships and endowments to Texas colleges and universities.

Briefs

Contributions sought for scholarship fund

The 1941 Study Club has named its annual scholarship in honor of Doris Tiller, who had been a club member for 30 years. This scholarship is given annually to a senior from Coahoma High School, where Tiller taught for more than 25 years.

The scholarship has been set up at Coahoma State Bank and anyone may contribute. Contributions may be given in person or sent to Coahoma State Bank, P.O. Box 140, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

Conference for cattle raisers set March 27

FORT WORTH — The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's 117th annual convention will be in Fort Worth March 27-30, offering ranchers, farmers and other interested individuals one of the largest livestock-related trade shows in the southwestern United States.

TSARA is a livestock trade association based in Fort Worth with approximately 15,000 cattle producers as members in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states.

The show will feature more than 225 exhibitors, officially beginning Sunday, March 27. Cost for the trade show admission is \$5 per day.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in the trade show or donating to the silent auction should contact Jim Kelley, TSARA, 1301 W. Seventh St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102-2260 or call 817-332-7064.

Prostate cancer screening offered

MIDLAND — M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of Houston is sponsoring a free prostate cancer screening program in Midland.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

•Police responded to several assaults: 400 block of South Gregg, 1900 block North Highway 87 and in the 1200 block West 2nd.

•Several thefts were reported in the city: 2300 block of Wason, 18th and Gregg, 500 block of Birdwell, 1100 block of Lamesa and in the 1200 block of East 11th Place.

•Police issued verbal warnings at several loud parties: 1100 block Wood, 1200 block of West 2nd, 500 block of East 14th, 1500 block of Tucson and 500 block of Westover.

•Police also issued verbal warnings at domestic disturbances in the 800 block of East 18th, 1700 block of Aylesford and in the 2500 block of Hunter.

•George Hernandez Garcia, 31 of 1002 N. Main, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•Lloyd E. Johnson, Junior, 39 of Lubbock, was arrested for displaying a fictitious motor vehicle inspection sticker, having defective equipment and no insurance.

•Jerry Jimenez Gomez, Junior, 47 of

Oil/Markets

April crude oil \$14.41, down 3, and May cotton futures 75.55 cents a pound, down 130; cash hog is 1.75 higher at 44.75; slaughter steers is steady at 75.50; April live hog futures 46.80, up 15; April live cattle futures 76.70, down 10 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Weather Records

Sunday's temp 65
Sunday's low temp 37
Average high 68
Average low 39
Record high 93 in 1916
Record low 18 in 1954
Rainfall Sunday 0.00
Month to date 0.19

910 East 15th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•Scott Kevin Chambers, 26 of Lawton, OK, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces during a routine traffic stop.

•Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of Wood and in the 200 block of Benton.

•Police are investigating a burglary of a building in the 3300 block of FM 700. Someone cut the locks on the gate of the business and stole \$450 worth of property.

•Police are investigating a burglary of a habitation in the 1200 block of Lancaster and in the 800 block of Creighton.

•There was a minor accident at the intersection of Goliad and East 15th Streets. One citation was issued for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign and two for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

•Police are investigating a robbery in the 400 block of South Gregg and an assault on an employee. A suspect stole an 18 pack of Budweiser Beer and assaulted the clerk at the store. No arrests have been made at this time.

•Richard Wayne Raina, 27 of Coahoma and Franklin D. Roberts, 29 of Forsan, were arrested for outstanding local warrants and evading arrest.

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1:40 4:10 6:40 9:10

Mrs. Doubt Fire PG-13

1:50 4:20 6:50 9:20

Trucker

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nature. She has tropical fish and four cats.

"Once I was gone so long, the big fish ate the little fish," Bonnie said.

The lady truck driver said "it's dangerous out there, with high winds, icy and snow storms and drunks on the road, but I love the open road."

"What I enjoy about it is living my own spiritual life, one day at a time, out on the truck," Bonnie said. "I have complete freedom when I'm traveling to be myself and when I come home, I enjoy my the pleasure of my friends."

Deaths

J.D. Fortenberry

Services for J.D. Fortenberry, 65, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rafor Dunagan, Midway Baptist Church, and Rev. Greg Taylor, Miracle Revival Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, March 12 in a local hospital.

He was born on Aug. 19, 1928 in Slaton and married Helen Saling on June 11, 1955 in Lovington, N.M. Mr. Fortenberry grew up and attended schools in Colorado City. He came to Big Spring in Dec. of 1966 from Colorado City. He worked at the Col-Tex Refinery and then at Cosden Refinery. He later worked as a business agent for 20 years for the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #826 and then for three years as the manager before retirement. Mr. Fortenberry was a member of Midway Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. He also served as Vice-President of the Texas Chapter of the AFL-CIO for

two years.

Survivors include his wife: Helen Fortenberry, Sand Springs; a son and daughter-in-law: Jimmy and Judy Fortenberry, Big Spring; a son: Douglas Fortenberry, San Angelo; two grandchildren: Shane and Shana Fortenberry, both of Big Spring; his father: Dennis Fortenberry, Lorraine; two sisters and brothers-in-law: Dorothy and Wayne Oliver, Lorraine, and Wanda and Jim Taulbee, Riverton, Wyo.; two brothers and sisters-in-law: Burrell and Jean Fortenberry, Maysville, Okla., and E.L. and Brenda Fortenberry, Farmington, N.M.; sister-in-law and brother-in-law: Joyce and Glen Womack, Colorado City; several aunts, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Joe Dick Merrick, Barney Allen, Ross Westbrook, Raymond Frazier, Lloyd Arnold, and Price Morris.

Honorary pallbearers will be all members of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #826.

Family suggests memorials to be made to Casa Esperanza, 1005 Yale, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106, Midway Baptist Church, or St. Mary's Episcopal School.

Paid obituary

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CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mail 263-2479

8 SECONDS PG-13

STEREO 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:35

BLUE CHIPS PG-13

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THE CHASE PG-13

STEREO 1:50 4:35 7:00 9:30

ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE PG-13

STEREO 2:10 4:45 7:05 9:50

* Fees & Super Saver Restricted



Breaking concrete

Mike Oglesby, with the city's street department, operates a backhoe jack hammer to break concrete to get the steel and wire out of it prior to its being hauled off. Pulling the steel and wire out protects the trucks hauling it off.

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Today

•The Texas Department of Health and WIC Program have new phone numbers. The Department of Health is 264-2370 and WIC is 264-2371. The offices are located at 201 Lancaster Street.

•The United Girls Softball Association will have sign-ups for the 1994 season through March 19 at Neal's Sporting Goods and H & R Block. Girls ages 5-19 by August 31 are invited. There will be t-ball for ages 5 and 6. Contact Melody Stokes, 267-5980, or Carla Crow, 263-7206.

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FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Margarita Gonzales, 49, died Thursday. Prayer Services will be 7:00 P.M., Friday and Funeral Services at 2:00 P.M., Saturday. Services and visitation will be at Primera Iglesia Bautista (701 N.W. 5th). Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Londora Haro, 73, died Thursday. Services are pending.

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•The YMCA is offering a lifeguard course March 25-27. Candidates should be good swimmers and know first aid and CPR for adults, children and infants to receive lifeguard certification. First aid and CPR certifications may be obtained up to 30 days after completing the lifeguard course. Deadline to register is Friday, March 18. Call Greg Owen, 267-8234, or stop by the YMCA, 801 Owens, for more information.

•YMCA will have spring day camp featuring a scavenger hunt at Comanche Trail Park. Each day campers should bring towel, swimsuit, lunch and exact money required for events. Fee is \$10 daily for members, \$11 daily for non-members. Call 267-8234 for more information.

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weight-in starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

Tuesday

•The Country Five will play at a senior citizens' dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Civic Center, Colorado City. All seniors are invited.

•YMCA will have spring day camp featuring \$1 Whoppers at Burger King. Kids, bring drinks and chips. Each day campers should bring towel, swimsuit, lunch and exact money required for events. Fee is

\$10 daily for members, \$11 daily for nonmembers. Call 267-8234 for more information.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•American Legion #355 will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. For more information call 267-6935 after 6 p.m.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. For more information call Kay Smith at 263-6466.

•C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

•CANCELED—Big Spring Band Boosters will not meet tonight because of spring break.

Wednesday

•YMCA will have spring day camp featuring \$1.50 skating. Each day campers should bring towel, swimsuit, lunch and exact money required for events. Fee is \$10 daily for members, \$11 daily for non-members. Call 267-8234 for more information.

•Volunteers with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be available to help prepare tax returns 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Runnels. For more information call 263-4211.

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Please Join Us!

March is National Nutrition Month and Scenic Mountain Medical Center is sponsoring a FREE health talk program on nutrition entitled "Recent Nutritional Facts" hosted by clinical dieticians, Marilyn Howard and Vincent Clemons, on Thursday, March 17th.

The program will be held in the hospital classroom beginning at 7:00 pm. Hors d'oeuvres will be served following the presentation.

Seating is limited so please call to reserve a space today.

263-1211, ext. 100

Judge tough

The Associated Pr

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Brief

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On April 11, her v realized when her found among 15 m in a mass grave at a of the U.S. border.

Fewer prisoners being paroled

SAN ANTONIO (A) lent criminals are parole in Texas, and say victims' prote responsible.

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Two years ago, th was approving par about 80 percent o that has dropped to cent, Downs said.

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Judge, truant officer getting tough on AWOL kid's parents

The Associated Press

ABILENE — The same students who used to miss class because of a variety of excuses — including bleeding ulcers or head lice — now are showing up in Abilene schools with regularity, thanks to a strict truant officer and a judge who backs him up.

Truant officer Darrin Cox and Judge Chuck Griffin have stopped listening to excuses and started getting tough on parents.

Cox offers parents a choice: get your children to class or come to court. Now, the excuses are disappearing and few children are repeat offenders.

This school year, Cox has successfully prosecuted 11 cases of thwarting the compulsory school attendance law in Griffin's justice court.

Griffin has responded with fines of \$300 to \$675. One middle schooler's mother served her fine in the county jail at \$50 per day on three successive weekends.

"You tell them every time you go to their home that this is going to happen," Cox said. "It never sinks in until the judge says, 'Guilty,' and fines them \$500 payable in 10 days. Their mouths drop open. They're

"You tell them every time you go to their home that this is going to happen. It never sinks in until the judge says, 'Guilty,' and fines them \$500 payable in 10 days."

Darrin Cox
Truant officer

like me, I don't know how I'd come up with \$500 in 10 days."

Cox and the district's administration have praised Griffin's unwavering stance.

"I'm serious," the judge said. "This is part of parenthood. It's not giving a kid a fair shake if you don't make them go to school."

Since his hiring in September as Abilene's southside attendance officer, Cox has cracked down on absent students by using provisions in the law that make parents legally responsible for their children's attendance.

Last year, filing court complaints was a rarely used last resort. Although the district's truant officers often threatened parents with legal action, only three were summoned to court.

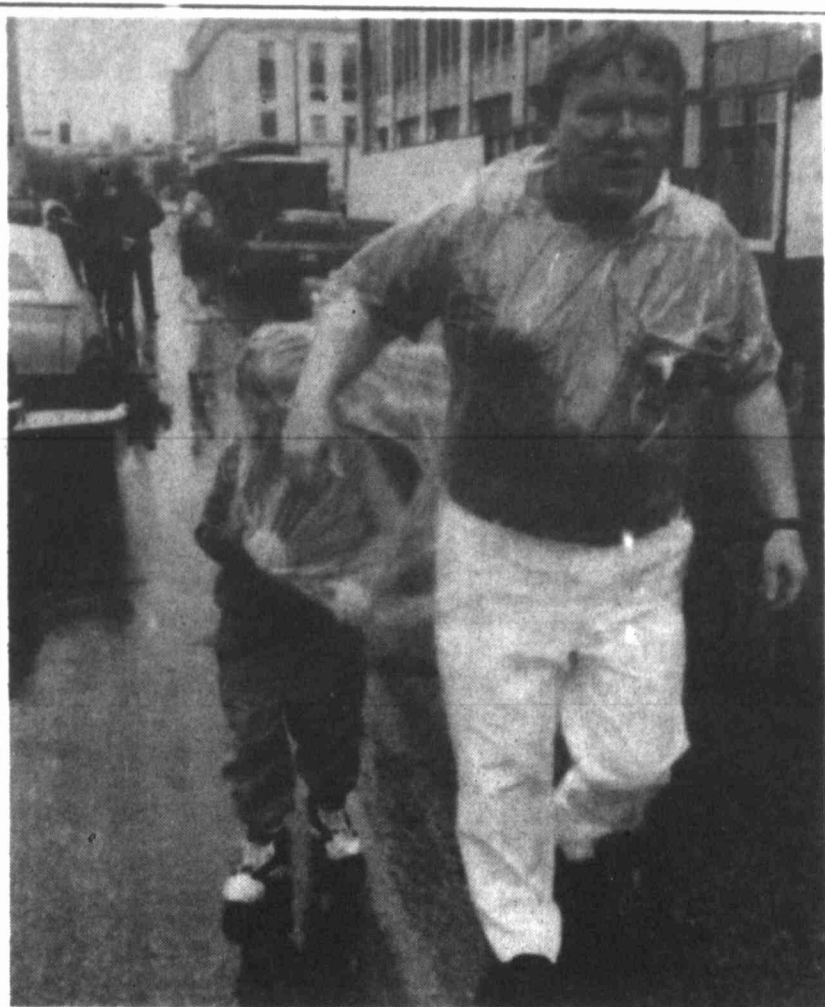
Assistant Superintendent Garnie Hatch said past officers have pre-

ferred to work with parents without resorting to litigation.

However, after witnessing the courts' support and the subsequent success in ending absences, Hatch vowed the officers will pursue parental prosecution more persistently.

"Darrin is doing an excellent job on this and is getting results," Hatch told the Abilene Reporter-News. "We're putting more emphasis in this area and will continue to do so. We're trying to be better there."

Truant officers make their presence felt when a student has successive or excessive absences. The officers explain the compulsory attendance law to parents and advise them that absences can be excused only for an illness diagnosed by a doctor or the school nurse.



Associated Press photo

Raining on the parade

Pat Clarke, member of San Antonio St. Patrick's Day Parade Commission, is trailed by his 6-year-old son, Tom, who followed close to remain underneath his dad's poncho Saturday as rain threatened the start to the parade.

Astronauts test arm's new link

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts today tested a new magnetic attachment for Columbia's robot arm that NASA hopes will allow for more deft handling of satellites and other space cargo.

Astronaut Marsha Ivins swung the 50-foot arm over the open payload bay and latched onto the device, known as the dexterous end effector, or DEE. It features two electromagnets, a sensor to gauge how much force is being applied and a new targeting system.

She and crewmate Charles "Sam" Gemar then tried out the new guidance system, which uses a mirror and three video cameras to help line up the arm with its target.

They were later to take turns maneuvering the arm and its new appendage around targets and grabbing a dummy satellite in the cargo bay.

The DEE could eventually replace the current grapple method in which the arm mechanically latches onto posts extending from objects. Cargo could instead be outfitted with flat, space-saving pieces of iron to attract the magnets.

Also today, the crew fired shuttle thrusters that lowered Columbia's orbit from 184 miles to about 160 miles for a study of shuttle glow.

Since the flight began, atmospheric scientists at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., have been studying the faint halo that appears as atomic oxygen and other gases collide with shuttle surfaces. They want to observe the glow at different altitudes.

As part of the experiment, researchers commanded a canister on the shuttle to open and spew nitrogen gas into space so astronaut Pierre Thuot could photograph the effect.

Advice from hometown sheriff lands elderly woman in Houston jail

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Advice from the sheriff in her small hometown landed a 77-year-old Tennessee woman in the Houston city jail.

Bene Hollifield told local authorities that the sheriff at Cleveland, Tenn., advised her to bring a gun when she drove to Houston for a family member's wedding over the

weekend.

But that gun got Ms. Hollifield, a retired factory worker, into trouble at Hobby Airport. And into jail for almost nine hours.

She was arrested early Sunday for illegally carrying a gun and was held in the downtown jail while her niece, Edith Lovett, 51, of Whiteley City, Ky., was trying to get her out.

"We come from small towns, where there's only one traffic light,"

Ms. Lovett sobbed in the police station, "and because we were going to be in the big city where they have killings every day, she brought the gun along to protect us."

"We were just scared. Where we come from, the only time there are killings are when families are feuding."

Ms. Lovett said her aunt is like a mother to her, and when she was afraid to fly in for the wedding, Ms.

Lovett offered to drive her.

Ms. Lovett's husband had given the gun to Ms. Hollifield, a widow, at the suggestion of her hometown sheriff, because she lives alone.

But when the women went to the airport Sunday to see off other relatives, Hollifield had forgotten her .38-caliber pistol was in her purse.

"When we put our bags up there to be checked, it (conveyor belt) stopped," Ms. Lovett said. "The

policewoman told her her rights and led her away."

Ms. Hollifield was released at 6 p.m. after Lovett paid \$861 to Bayou City Bail Bonding.

"It's just horrible they would put a 77-year-old woman in jail for something like this," said Shirley Samples, a Bayou City Bail Bonding employee.

Briefs

Power of prayer helps get family through

HARLINGEN (AP) — For five years, Mark Kilroy's parents have used their faith to cope with the murder of their son, who was one of 15 killed by a drug-smuggling Satanic cult.

"We know Mark's in a good place and he has no problems," James Kilroy, whose 21-year-old son vanished March 14, 1989, in the Mexican border town of Matamoros while out with friends.

"It's not something that you would want to happen, but it did happen so we've gotten through it with the power of God," Kilroy said Sunday. Five years ago, James' wife Helen sensed while she was praying and reading her Bible that something was wrong with Mark, a pre-med student at the University of Texas.

On April 11, her worst fears were realized when her son's body was found among 15 mutilated corpses in a mass grave at a ranch just south of the U.S. border.

Fewer prisoners being paroled

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Fewer violent criminals are getting out on parole in Texas, and prison officials say victims' protests are largely responsible.

"A protest is enough to sway a (parole) vote one way or the other," said Danny Downs, who has been on the parole board since 1990.

Two years ago, the parole board was approving parole for inmates about 80 percent of the time, but that has dropped to about 27 percent, Downs said.

"I think the main reason for that is the board members are more in tune with what the community wants," Downs told the San Antonio Express-News.

Sometimes, community pressure comes from a handful of determined victims who successfully launch letter-writing protest campaigns to keep prisoners locked up.

Man: Studio's failure not entirely his fault

DALLAS (AP) — A former psychiatrist who had proposed a Dallas movie studio lacked credibility despite his claims that he had \$300 million worth of backing for the project, his critics say.

But Dennis Harrison said the financial failure of his Dallas Pictures Inc. wasn't entirely his fault.

Last fall, before Dallas Pictures' troubles began, Dallas was receptive to Harrison's proposal, which offered the lure of jobs, renovations and the presence of Hollywood types.

But while city and business leaders began designing logos and discussing lengthy contracts, some also had doubts about Harrison, according to a copyright story in The Dallas Morning News.

Those misgivings intensified as Dallas Pictures' checks began bouncing and Harrison remained secretive about investors and his past.

Part in desegregation experiment recalled

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — James Taylor Jr. didn't face much hostile fire during World War II, but he still made history.

The Wichita Falls resident still recalls the spring 50 years ago when he and 170 other black sailors joined 44 whites aboard the USS Mason during World War II.

Taylor, who worked as a radioman, was 16 when he boarded the USS Mason and became one of the first blacks in combat during the war.

The Mason was a destroyer escort, built to protect the convoys that ran the German blockade of Great Britain. But the ship had another

purpose — it was also a test-bed for a desegregation experiment by the Navy.

Before, the only blacks aboard a U.S. war ship worked as stewards.

More judges keeping juror information secret

HOUSTON (AP) — A new law is making it easier for Texas judges to keep more information about jurors secret from the public.

Since last September, the law has allowed judges to keep addresses, phone numbers and "other personal information" — widely interpreted to include names — away from the public, unless a news organization shows "good cause" for it to be open.

So far, the press has not been able to prove "good cause" in a number of high-profile cases, prompting concern from legal scholars and lawyers.

"The best guarantee of a fair trial is publicity," said Dick DeGuerin, one of the state's top criminal defense attorneys. "Any trend toward secret trials I'm against in principle."

The secrecy rulings go beyond anonymous juries. More often, judges are ordering lawyers to keep their comments in the courtroom, and not try their cases in the press.

New bags helping keep produce fresh

HOUSTON (AP) — Mushy mushrooms and lifeless lettuce are a thing of the past for produce fans using a bag marketed by a Houston firm. The bags keep fruits and vegetables fresh for up to a month, instead of days.

So far, Lynn Everts and Tom Stewart have sold 1.5 million Evert-Fresh Bags through catalog sales, word of mouth and 1,400 grocery stores in three years.

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The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us."

Chuck Stone, columnist, 1991

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Time to get ready to be part of an education vision

The Education Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is working on a long-range vision project aimed at making education work for all citizens.

While the vision project is still in the planning stages, it is important to let you know your input will be asked for at a series of town hall meetings planned for later in the year.

When these meetings are announced every parent, teacher and citizens needs to take part and impart their ideas, their desires and wants to the committee members.

This is a necessary part of the process to make education in Big Spring work for all of us.

Take the time now to start thinking about how education can be improved, left alone because it is working or an idea to make it work.

Then, show how important education is to you and your children by attending these town hall meetings. There is plenty of time to get ready.

Special education, what it is

In August 1969 my wife, Linda, received her master of education in Special Education from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. She has taught children in Special Education ever since.

Before this she taught second grade six years for the Lovington Public Schools in Lovington, N.M. Presently she is teaching a resource class at Bauer Magnet Elementary School. I write this article to commemorate her 21 years in this very special, demanding and challenging area of education.

I have several college hours in Special Education too. Because of House-Bill 72 in Texas, I lost several college hours that I had taken 10 years previously. I am short nine hours from having an endorsement in Special Education.

Special Education is for children with physical, emotional or intellectual handicaps including those diagnosed as mentally retarded, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed, or having a physical handicap such as being blind or deaf. Almost 12 percent of the school population is in a Special Education program.

These programs may include children with one or several combinations of learning disorders. Their learning problems may be psychological, perceptual, or the results of brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, or dyslexia/developmental aphasia. Meeting the special education needs of such children is ensured by the Handicapped Children's Act, which has three major points:

1. All handicapped children have the right to the same free public education available to all other American children.



Rudy Gutierrez

2. Parents are entitled to challenge a school's treatment of handicapped children.

3. Schools must make every effort to merge handicapped children into the regular school program.

Critics of mainstreaming programs question the practice of removing handicapped children from therapeutic settings to become marginal members of regular classrooms. Supporters reply that these handicapped children, too, are entitled to an equal education.

It has been estimated that physically, emotionally, and intellectually handicapped students represent about 10 to 13 percent of the student population. The government has allocated greater funding to special populations. The average cost to educate a handicapped student is three to four times greater than educating a regular student. Those with greater handicaps can cost even more.

Big Spring Independent School District provides guidance, diagnosis, and an Individualized Educational Program (IEP) to enable handicapped children to develop and maximize their abilities. The parent, in turn, must provide proper and consistent support at home.

Rudy Gutierrez is the Parent Involvement coordinator and attendance officer for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Miracle's sad end is par

Maybe you don't believe in miracles, faith or the power of prayer.

These are not subjects I write about frequently. In fact, I don't think I ever have.

But I have just heard a story so amazing that I must pass it on to those who have disdain for spiritual life.

I will begin at the beginning. Anne Balzanto, 35, is principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Chicago.

Ginger Dalton, 54, has been teaching at that school for 24 years.

Every Friday after school, weather permitting, they play golf. They aren't very good, but 90 percent of all golfers aren't very good, so that doesn't matter.

They usually play at a public course in the northwest suburbs. But on a recent Friday, they decided to play somewhere else.

That is a significant part of this story.

Anne says: "Our usual Friday routine is, I correct the spelling tests, Ginger changes into her golf clothes, then I make the end-of-the-day announcements and by 2:35 we are in the car."

"That day, we were going to Rob Roy, our favorite course. But I said: 'Let's go to Skokie Playfields instead.'"

That is the village-owned golf course in the wealthy suburb of Winnetka.

Anne isn't sure why she decided to switch courses. "It's like we were drawn to that place," she says. "Anyway, we were on the second hole..."

Ginger interrupts: "Wait a minute, it starts before that. Before we teed off, a golf attendant tells us some lady lost a diamond bracelet and is frantic, so we said, 'Oh, sure, no big deal.' So we started playing and we got to the second hole and a man in a suit drives up in a cart with a blond woman in the cart."

Anne recalls: "She was beautiful. Probably in her late 30s. Blond hair pulled back in a French braid, thin, definitely a size 6."

As Ginger recalls: "Oh, she was



Mike Royko

the mold. Beautiful, natural blond, a great figure. Winnetka mother, dressed perfectly for golf. A beautiful woman. And her outfit..."

As Anne recalls: "It was just perfect. She was wearing beige shorts with a very expensive beige and white sweater, matching, of course, with coordinated shoes."

(If they sound a bit catty, keep in mind that Catholic school employees are not among the highest paid in the education field. Few wear cashmere.)

Ginger resumes the story: "So we're waiting at the second hole, and there's this beautiful woman in the cart. The man tells us about the lost bracelet. And I tell the woman: 'You should say a prayer to St. Anthony.' And she said: 'I don't have time to deal with that. My husband is going to kill me.' So I said a prayer out loud anyway. I said: 'Dear St. Anthony, we pray, bring it back without delay.'"

Then the beautiful woman rode off, and they teed off, with Ginger plunking her ball in a pesky creek.

Let Anne tell it: "As we were looking in the water, which was real murky, I saw something sparkling. So I yelled, 'We found it, we found it!' And I put my hand in the muck — yuck! — and I pulled out this bracelet. And it was big."

As Ginger says: "We're talking big! A row of diamonds on heavy gold in an intricate little pattern. Stunning. So we both yell and wave our arms to catch the golf cart with the woman."

Says Anne: "So she comes running over and puts her arms around me and gives me this big hug. She's hugging me and thanking me."

Says Ginger: "But she didn't cry."

Says Anne: "Nope. Not a tear. Then she said she had to get my name and phone number. So I wrote it down for her. And we told her we worked for a Catholic school. And we told her that anything we got would go to the school. And we meant it."

Says Ginger: "We were told by a man on the course that he heard the woman say it was worth thousands." Then the stylish blond rode off in her golf cart and Ginger and Anne finished their round.

And they began waiting. Anne says: "It was a week. Then two. Ginger kept asking if she called."

Ginger says: "Not even a note." Anne says: "I am a little disappointed. People nowadays don't find diamond bracelets and without hesitation give them back."

Ginger says: "But our students think it is a cool story. I think the title should be, 'Honesty is its own reward.' We use it to teach. Of course, we wouldn't mind if she felt really bad."

Anne says: "Maybe she hasn't told her husband yet."

When I heard this story, I was skeptical. It struck me as unlikely that someone would lose a diamond-encrusted gold bracelet in a golf course creek. And that it would be found after a prayer.

But Courtney Miller, a golf pro at the Winnetka municipal course, said: "You mean the lady who lost her bracelet to some saint and they found it? Yeah, it happened here. It's a true, goofy story. She came in here and said she needed help finding it. I figured it was like a needle in a haystack."

"But they met those two people, and they said a prayer. No sooner had they said it, they found it in some obscure place. It's weird."

So ye of little faith, think about it. Especially when you are walking past a water hole.

And ye rich blonds who lose bracelets on a golf course — come on, send them a check.

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Lewis Grizzard

How to treat a lady

Editor's Note: This Best of Lewis Grizzard column first ran in November 1989.

I was entering a building recently and a lady walked up behind me.

I opened the door, stood back and allowed the lady to go first. She smiled and said, "Thank you."

I followed behind her and we came upon another door. I waited for her to go ahead.

But she just stood there. For a moment, I was puzzled at her delay. Then, it occurred to me: She was waiting for me to open the door for her again — which I promptly did. Again, she smiled and said, "Thank you."

How refreshing. It had been a long time since I had run across a woman — and a fairly young one at that — who seemed to want and expect a bit of chivalry from the opposite sex.

I think I can speak for most American men and say we are terribly confused in this day of liberated women. We're not sure if women want us to treat them in the old mannerly way, or not.

If I open a door for a woman, will she take it to mean I think she's not strong enough to open it herself, and then kneel me in the groin?

Judging from the incident I described above, there may be, in fact, a number of women out there who still do appreciate a bit of gallantry now and then.

Realizing I might be a bit rusty in this area, I asked around among my female acquaintances until I found one from the old school who could reprogram me a bit on how to treat a lady.

"Do you know," she began, "how to handle it when you approach a revolving door with a woman by your side?"

I had no clue. "You go first," she explained, "and push the door so the lady can simply walk behind you without having to put out any effort of her own."

There were others: "I walking on the sidewalk. 'A man should always walk nearest the curb, in case a car might come along and splash water.'"

"Lighting a cigarette. 'Not that many people smoke anymore, but in case you meet a lady who does, it is quite appropriate to light her cigarette. If you both are smoking, light hers first if you have a lighter. If you are using a match, it is appropriate for the man to light his first, so as to take the noxious fumes that erupt when a match is struck.'"

I Standing when a lady enters the room. "I still appreciate that. It makes me feel special."

I Helping a lady out of a car. "Offer her one hand and then put the other gently behind her back. Never put both hands on her."

I On elevators. "When leaving an elevator, if it is not crowded, stand aside and allow the woman to walk out first."

I had just one more question: "What if I follow all those rules, but run into a woman who is offended by them, and she knees me in the groin?"

"Once you catch your breath," said my friend, "tip your hat and offer her a cigar."

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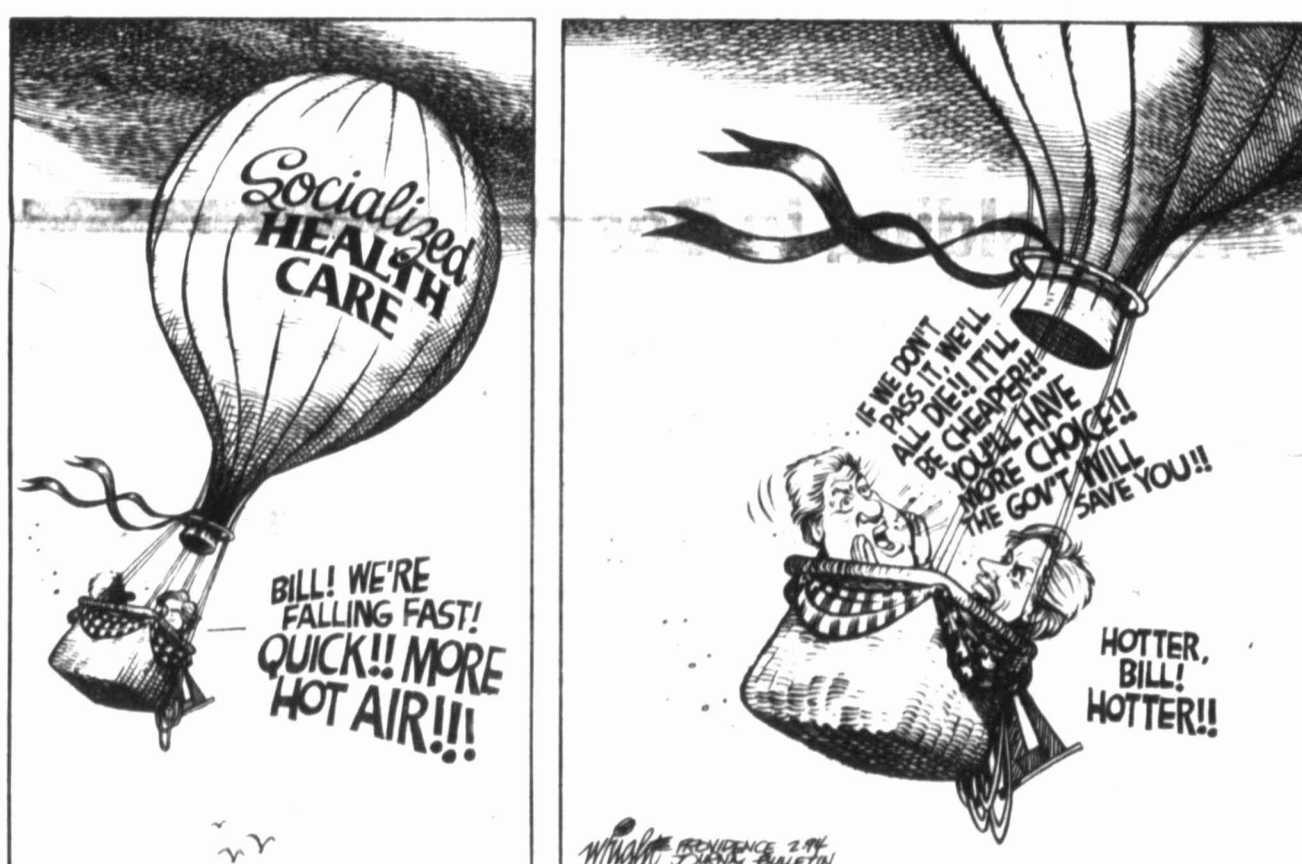
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Morosely missing yesterday

IRONDALE, Ala. — It's not supposed to happen. You are not supposed to sulk up while sitting alone behind a plate of fried green tomatoes, fried chicken livers, real mashed potatoes and plenty of cat-sap, all purchased for less than \$5.

I became downright morose. But it had nothing to do with the quality of the food, which was excellent, or the authenticity of the cafe, about as typical of small towns as good gossip. The freight trains rumbled by with comforting regularity, and the waitresses were plenty friendly.

No, it had to do with life, and what the passage of time does to its quality. It had to do with me.

The Irondale Cafe was the inspiration for writer Fannie Flagg's whimsical culinary crossroads, the Whistle Stop Cafe. In the book and movie "Fried Green Tomatoes," the cafe is run by an admirable and feisty character named Igdie and her companion Ruth.

Flagg's great-aunt Bess Fortenberry of Irondale was the real-life Igdie, an unconventional woman with notorious spunk and a generous spirit.

Bess sold the restaurant nearly two decades ago and died not long after. She was buried in Irondale's Forest Hill Cemetery.

Today her old cafe thrives on the main drag, in fact it has sprawled to cover half a block and, with the release of the movie, started drawing visitors from all over the country. Old-fashioned kerosene lanterns hang over the sidewalk outside, and inside there are a few movie posters but nothing too obvious. Mostly just good food.

Visitors abound. It doesn't seem to



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

matter that the movie was filmed in Georgia, not Alabama, or that the book- and movie-related landmarks in Irondale are, well, limited.

"We've had someone call from as far as Ohio wanting to know about vacationing in Irondale," says Karen Moody of the Irondale Public Library. Since the film, she has fielded dozens of such calls.

"We had to admit, 'Well, Irondale may not be just a great vacation spot...'"

But from the Irondale Cafe you can take home a box of fried green tomato batter mix, or a T-shirt that shows how the cafe looked "THEN" and "NOW," front and back.

Next door you can browse the Whistle Stop Treasure Shoppe for antiques that were new when Bess Fortenberry ruled the roost. And on May 21 you can attend the Whistle Stop Festival, a food and crafts show.

And there's always a drive by the old Fortenberry home on Second Avenue South, across from the First Baptist Church. It probably is still the grandest old home in Irondale, even if it is hung with several discouraging "Private Property" signs by new owners who are remodeling.

So why did I get the Whistle Stop blues? Because what you cannot do today in Irondale is more obvious than what you can.

You cannot recapture the Turn of

the Century Irondale, the languor and beauty of Igdie's day, that slower time when Irondale didn't bump into Birmingham and rude girls with red lacquered nails weren't working in bandit convenience stores where they never take the trouble to say thank you. That winsome era before the interstate sliced through the countryside headed for Atlanta, flanked by Waccamaw Pottery and Wal-Mart and McDonald's, places that have everything and nothing much.

That Irondale is only fiction now, in the library stacks, or at the theater in a 14-screen plex where popcorn costs \$3.

Which makes me sad, I'll admit, because growing up on fried green tomatoes spoils you that way.

Hunting down the location of a period piece is a trip to Oz; you always can bet your red slippers on that. I should have known, having followed the yellow brick road before.

They cut down Boo Radley's oak in Monroeville, Ala. In Cross Creek, Fla., a busy road runs right by Marjorie Rawlings' sharecropper cottage. Wait'll the world gets a load of Margaret Mitchell's fictional landscape when the Olympics come to Atlanta.

That's why we need literature to paint the picture true, to tell the story well. Yesterday is but a whistlestop on the way to tomorrow.

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books.

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LONDON (AP) — mortars with delay may be hidden ar airport, which the Army has attacked i past week.

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Upbeat assessment given on China trip

BEIJING (AP) — After two days of gloomy reports, Secretary of State Warren Christopher gave an upbeat assessment today at the conclusion of his visit to China. "I find the differences between China and the United States and narrowing somewhat," he said.

He said the Chinese turned over information about political prisoners, agreed to procedures to inspect suspect sites of prison labor, and to work to resolve remaining emigration matters.

Christopher then was flying to Vladivostok for a meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev before returning to Washington.

Christopher's final meeting in China was with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen who he said told him that "the Chinese side now understands the views of the United States" on human rights.

Groups are not liking Clinton's prescription

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's health reform bill wasn't on the table, but his principles were when Congress finally got to work writing its own version.

And some groups that didn't like Clinton's prescription now find themselves with an even bigger worry: that Congress will do nothing at all — or just tinker with insurance rules and regulations.

For now, the House Ways and Means health subcommittee is working from a stripped down version of the Clinton health plan that Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., cobbled together. The Congressional Budget Office was giving the panel figures today on just how much it would cost.

The White House sent a dozen senior health and budget aides to monitor the proceedings last week as Stark and his colleagues grappled with how to guarantee coverage for all Americans and how to pay for it.

Serial killer arrested in strangulation murders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police who found four women strangled in the last three weeks arrested a man they say is a serial killer responsible for those deaths and at least six others.

Henry Louis Wallace, 28, was arrested Saturday and charged with murder in the killings of 10 Charlotte women. He was being held pending a bond hearing in Mecklenburg County Superior Court.

Police said Wallace strangled nine women in the past 20 months, many of them in their homes. They have not yet determined how a 10th woman died. Her body was found in the ashes of a burned house.

"We do have physical evidence that links this suspect to these murders," deputy police Chief L.R. Snider said Sunday. "The suspect also is cooperating with police."

Delayed-action mortars may be hidden at airport

LONDON (AP) — Police say more mortars with delayed-action timers may be hidden around Heathrow airport, which the Irish Republican Army has attacked three times in the past week.

Four shells were fired at the airport Sunday morning from a launcher buried outside the airport's security fence. As in two earlier attacks, the shells failed to explode and caused no damage or injuries.

Sunday evening, Heathrow and London's second airport Gatwick were closed and incoming flights diverted for two hours after a television station received two bomb warnings from the IRA. No bombs were found and the airports were reopened.

Hundreds of officers patrolled Heathrow and set up road blocks. Twenty specially equipped soldiers were called in to help search for hidden mortars.

Mexican prison is like a little city

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Two taco stands bracket the Dragon Gate Chinese restaurant. Down one narrow street is a clothing factory. A few doors along, bakers are making bread with California raisins. A well-dressed family strolls by, the man toying with a gleaming switchblade.

Welcome to La Mesa State Penitentiary.

Inside its guarded walls is a little city of almost 2,500 men, women and children. To outsiders, the adults are murderers, rapists and smugglers, but inside "el pueblito" they're neighbors. They're carpenters, grocers and television repairmen, all working in shops that line small, bustling streets.

Most prisons in Mexico are the more typical cell-based, locks-and-steel-bars institutions. The Tijuana prison's anything-goes reputation for corruption and ever-lurking danger is widespread.

Clinton to unveil his jobs plan

The Associated Press

DETROIT — President Clinton, who brought together ministers from the world's richest industrial democracies to discuss jobs policies, is presenting his plan to end chronic worldwide unemployment.

White House aides were billing Clinton's speech today before the Group of Seven Jobs Conference as a major economic policy address. Afterward, Clinton was flying to Boston, leaving Vice President Al Gore and four Cabinet members to chair individual sessions.

In a preview of the speech, Clinton said Sunday that he would ask Japan and the European nations to use tax and interest rate cuts and other measures to stimulate their economies.

"In every advanced economy now there are problems rewarding work with higher wages. Many, many people are stuck with wages that do not go up even when they work harder," Clinton said while touring a job training center in a decaying Detroit neighborhood.

Ministers attending the two-day conference will try to forge a coordinated approach, he said.

"We are looking for answers to unlock this. We are looking for ways that we can create more opportunity



The Rev. William Cunningham, right, co-founder of Focus Hope, a jobs training facility in Detroit, gives President Bill Clinton a tour along with Focus Hope student Donald Hutchinson. Clinton is in Detroit to open a two-day G-7 Jobs Conference today.

for people like you," Clinton told students at the state-of-the-art training facility called "Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technology."

Clinton was delivering the conference's keynote address today before top economic policy leaders from Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada, Italy and the United States, which make up the so-called Group of Seven nations.

Earlier, in an interview with The Detroit Free Press, the president said the ministers must "build a consensus ... that unemployment in one country affects unemployment in another, that stagnant wages in one country affects stagnant wages in another, that the rich countries have common interests in continuing to grow."

Separately, Canadian Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy

also emphasized the need for cooperation.

"If we don't work together, I believe we could, in some cases, undermine what each is doing," he said. "If we do this together, we can reinforce what each other is doing."

Axworthy said conference participants should identify employment issues that could present "as a top priority" at the G-7's July economic summit in Naples, Italy.

High unemployment has been a problem in all seven nations, although the United States has produced more jobs than Europe. Unemployment rates above 10 percent have plagued many European nations for more than a decade and the problem has worsened as Germany, with Europe's biggest economy, has struggled with a recession.

Illegals cost Florida \$884 million

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Illegal residents cost Florida's state and local governments \$884 million last year in school, medical and other public services. Now the state wants the federal government to foot the bill.

Gov. Lawton Chiles will use a new report calculating the cost of services for Florida's estimated 345,000 illegal aliens to support a planned lawsuit.

"For millions of people seeking a

better life, their arrival on American soil has been a dream come true," Chiles said Sunday in a statement.

"However, federal immigration policy has created a nightmare for state and local governments in Florida forced to shoulder enormous burdens caused by that policy."

The report, "The Unfair Burden: Immigration's Impact on Florida," is the state's first attempt to put a price on services used by legal and illegal aliens. Prepared by the governor's office and the Florida Advisory

Council on Intergovernmental Relations, it was released to the media Sunday.

Chiles will discuss the report at a news conference today in Miami, one of the leading destinations for immigrants from Cuba, Haiti, and other Latin American and Caribbean nations.

Chiles has accused the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service of selectively enforcing the law, thereby turning Florida into a haven for immigrants.

McDougal said only the Clinton's word was broken, not laws

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Arkansas businessman at the center of the Whitewater affair says President and Mrs. Clinton didn't break any laws, but they did break their word.

And he can't figure out why. "It is very stupid," James McDougal said Sunday.

McDougal, who co-owned Whitewater Development Corp. with the Clintons, said the first family agreed by contract to turn over corporate documents by June 1, 1993. The papers, which he said were given to Hillary Rodham Clinton, are needed for his 1993 income tax filing.

"I wish they'd send them on down to me," he said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." McDougal bought out the Clintons' interest in the Whitewater land venture after the presidential election.

White House special counsel Lloyd Cutler declined comment, saying the matter was in the hands of the Clinton's personal attorney, David Kendall. Kendall could not be reached at his office and did not return a message left at his home.

Special counsel Robert Fiske has the originals; McDougal said he wants the Clintons' copies, and has sought them through his attorney for months.

McDougal, who once worked for Clinton's gubernatorial office, owned Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the failure of which is the subject of a federal inquiry. Investigators studying the thrift's ties to Whitewater want to know if any S&L deposits ended up in Clinton's gubernatorial campaign coffers.

Asked about the accusation, McDougal snapped, "That's a Republican lie."

He strongly defended the Clintons, saying the president is "guilty of committing no crime." McDougal added: "I don't see any crime that's apparent that Mrs. Clinton may have committed."

McDougal's appearance came on a day when the morning talk shows were dominated by Whitewater.

White House special counsel Lloyd Cutler appeared on three shows, carrying the administration's new strategy: Concede to mistakes that gave the appearance of a coverup, argue that the Clintons were actually totally forthcoming and guilty of no wrongdoing, and resist congressional hearings.

The White House is scrambling to maintain public confidence after revelations of private White House briefings with Treasury Department officials. The White House was told about a confidential Resolution Trust Corp. investigation into McDougal's thrift and its ties to Whitewater and the Clintons.

"The two things I believe will become clear in the end is that no effort was made by anyone in the White House to influence the Treasury decision, and that in fact the Treasury and RTC decisions did not change" the decisions to refer the case to prosecutors, Cutler said.

"I hope we have made some progress in convincing the press that we are highly cooperative and public," key aide David Gergen said. "I think gradually the American people will understand the press reports (about) just how cooperative and open the president the first lady and others are being."

Mrs. Clinton signaled a new approach Saturday when she broke a long silence on the topic and told news magazines that mistakes were made, although nothing improper was done.

"I really have been pulled kicking and screaming to the conclusion that if you choose to run for public office you give up any zone of privacy at all," Mrs. Clinton told Newsweek magazine, as new poll results show her popularity dropping amid reports about her work with the family's finances and as an attorney for Madison.

The strategy did not deflect Republicans, who continued to press for congressional hearings.

"We can delay and we can stonewall, but sooner or later there will be hearings," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole told ABC.

Peace holding in Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO aircraft played cat and mouse for hours with Serbian gunners targeting French peacekeepers, but called off an air strike because a U.N. order to attack never came, officials said today.

The alliance officials' comments came as France expressed frustration with the decision Sunday not to hit a Serb mobile anti-aircraft gun menacing U.N. peacekeepers near Bihac. France has the largest contingent of peacekeepers in Bosnia, including 1,300 in the Bihac region.

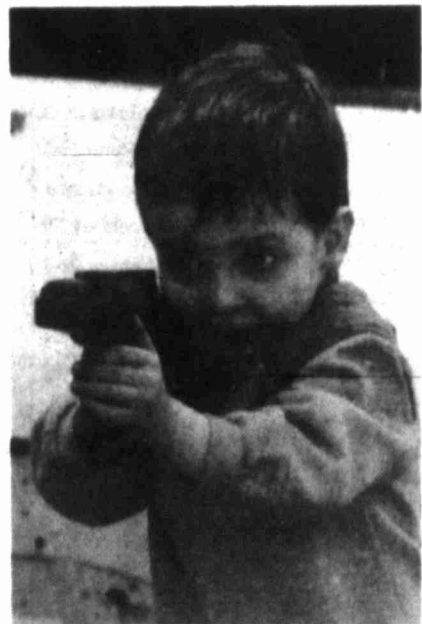
Foreign Minister Alain Juppe told French radio today that he did not think the United Nations is "firmly determined to use force each time it's necessary."

"We must go faster and be more determined," he said.

The Bihac incident in northwestern Bosnia began late Saturday, when a Serb tank fired at a French armored vehicle, causing no casualties. Two hours later, Bosnian Serbs targeted French positions with heavy machine gun and anti-aircraft fire.

A French Mirage and a U.S. A-10 "Warrior" attack plane were quickly dispatched, overflying the target site, but no order to attack ever came. Two U.S. AC-130 Specter gunships based in Brindisi, Italy, were later ordered on an attack mission, but that too was aborted early Sunday.

U.N. officials said poor visibility and the fact that the Serb gun had stopped firing led to a decision not to strike. But the NATO official disput-



An unidentified Muslim boy aims his toy machine gun while playing war games on a street in eastern Mostar, southern Bosnia. The 10-day-old ceasefire between Croats and Muslims around this town appears to be holding.

ed that, saying French and American NATO pilots had a clear view of the gun for nearly four hours.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested the decision process where NATO was to await U.N. permission to strike at guns menacing peacekeepers had to be sped up.

On Feb. 28, NATO jets shot down four Serb warplanes in northern Bosnia in the first military strike by the Western alliance in its 44-year history.

Mideast peace talks resuming

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Israeli negotiators and a senior U.S. envoy brought new proposals for restarting peace talks to meetings today with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The negotiations, suspended since the Feb. 25 massacre at a Hebron mosque, could resume in Washington by the end of the week if the meetings go smoothly, Israel radio said, quoting an unidentified senior Israeli official.

Dennis Ross, U.S. coordinator for the Middle East, was scheduled to meet with Arafat first. The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman then planned to meet with the Israelis.

The PLO has demanded that Israel dismantle several Jewish settlements in Palestinian population centers and crack down on extremist settlers. Arafat also wants the U.N.

Security Council to condemn the massacre. The council was scheduled to debate a resolution on the massacre today.

Israel has refused to discuss dismantling settlements, saying the PLO agreed in the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO peace accord that the settlements would remain in place during a five-year interim period of Palestinian self-rule.

However, the Israeli government outlawed two Jewish extremist groups Sunday and has arrested several militant leaders since the massacre. Police detained a prominent settler rabbi today and also searched Jewish houses in Hebron for weapons.

Israeli radio has reported that Israel assured Arafat it would meet an April 13 deadline for withdrawing troops from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank region of Jericho.

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NCAA National Tournament

Lady Hawks change tactics

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

TYLER - The Howard College Lady Hawks are hoping a change in approach leads to a change in results at the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball championships, which start Tuesday.

In their first appearance in Tyler last season, the Lady Hawks came into the tournament 31-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country, but they dropped their first-round game and settled for the consolation crown.

Howard coach Royce Chadwick said his team's approach to the tournament was all wrong last year, and the Lady Hawks won't repeat their mistakes again.

"Last year, we made it special, because it was the national tournament," Chadwick said. "This year, we're going to approach it as if it was Angelina in the first round of the Blinn Tournament...We're going to try to make it like any other road trip this year."

That approach is fine to a point, but the fact remains that this is no normal tournament. Chadwick admits the stakes, plus facing unknown opponents each night, will definitely test his team's mettle.

The Lady Hawks (30-2, ranked third in the nation) play Wednesday at noon against No. 1 and undefeated Florida Community College.

"The unknown element makes it more exciting," Chadwick said. "Until you actually tip it up and get started, all you can do is just guess. It's really a lot of fun."

Another change Chadwick instituted this year has to do with preparation.

"Last year, we let the players watch some of the games, and some of the teams we watched weren't as strong as the team we played. That might have hurt our preparation. This year, we're not going to let them see any of the games."

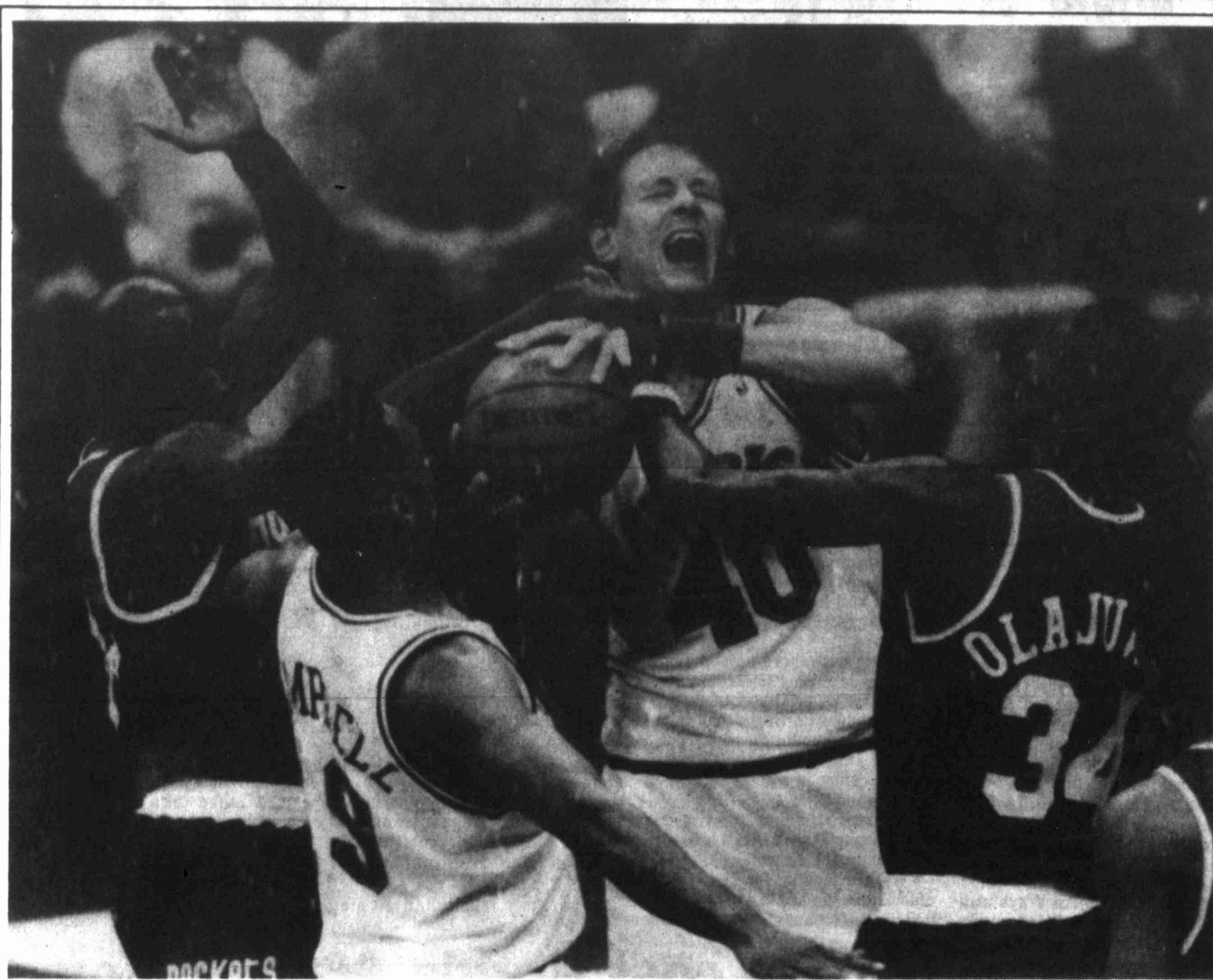
"What we did in the past was we overworked the kids, so they came in smart and tired. This year, we're going to come in rested and maybe not as informed."

Any scouting of other teams at the tournament will be handled by assistant coach Terry Gray.

"What I'll do is try to evaluate their personnel strengths and weaknesses, and chart their different offensive and defensive sets," Gray said. "You just put it all down on paper and forget about it until it's needed."

With Chadwick and his team concentrating on the present, and with Gray casting at least one eye to the future, the Lady Hawks hope to reverse the results of the past.

"It's like I've got hold of the steering wheel and Terry is pushing the gas pedal and shifting the gears," Chadwick said. "Somehow, we always seem to get down the road."



Too much for the Mavs

Dallas Mavericks center Greg Dreiling (40) yells as he is hit on the hand by Houston Rockets forward Carl Herrera, left, during the second quarter Sunday night. The officials called a jump ball. Houston won 100-93.

1994 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



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Grab the chips - it's NCAA tourney time again

The greatest two days in sports are upon us.

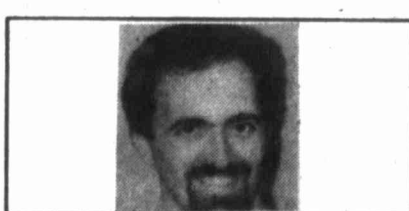
At least if you're a couch potato. Say what you want about the Super Bowl, but that's just a three-hour, usually-less-than-dramatic event that's surrounded by a day-long party.

Don't even mention the Olympics (you weren't really all that pumped up for huge, were you?), and forget those drawn-out playoff systems in professional sports.

For sheer quantity and quality, give up the exercise kick and plop your rump on the couch Thursday and Friday for the NCAA basketball tournament.

March Madness. The Big Dance, baby, as Dick Vitale would say even though no hype necessary.

When you sit down and think about it, there's no other sporting event like the NCAA tournament, a survival test that trims a field of 64 teams to 16 in just four days. The tournament holds its drama high all the way to the championship game, but it's those first two days that really showcase the magic.



Dave Hargrave

It's a common routine: Find a way to leave work early, rush to the grocery store for all the chips, drinks and other essentials you need and turn the television on just moments before the opening tip. Whether it's Texas vs. Western Kentucky or Duke vs. Disco Tech, you have to be there for the start and carry it on through the evening, when the first upsets are being reported and the second grocery run is made.

Speaking of Disco Tech, a lot of people say March Madness is watered down. They say the 64-team field gives too many automatic bids to no-name teams like Cleveland State, Ball State and Santa Clara while excluding big-name on-the-bubble teams like Georgia Tech.

Every tournament, there's going to be a Cinderella - the catch is to predict which Southern U. or George Washington-type school is going to reach the Sweet 16.

Tell those nay-sayers to get a life. Teams like Cleveland State (a No. 14 seed that shocked Indiana in 1986), Ball State (which made it to the Sweet 16 in 1990 before losing by two points to eventual champion UNLV) and Santa Clara (a 15th seed that beat Final Four favorite Arizona last year) are the best part of the tournament. Every tournament, there's going to be a Cinderella - the catch is to predict which Southern U. or George Washington-type school is going to reach the Sweet 16.

Besides, haven't you seen enough of the Georgia Techs lately. They've had their chances to be in the tour-

namment - let the little guy have a crack at it.

You say those first-round games pitting top seeds against 16th seeds are a joke? Tell that to Georgetown, who was top seeded in 1987 but beat lightly regarded 16th seed Princeton by just one point. Anyone who saw that game knows Princeton should have won.

That's it right there. Nearly 20 hours of unpredictable basketball in two days. It's just three days away, but it's like waiting for Christmas. At least in this deal, though, Santa gave you a hint of what you're getting on Sunday's tournament selection show, which by itself is a chip-dip occasion.

Check the brackets, reread the brackets, call your friends, make your picks, research the teams and change your picks.

It just doesn't get any better than this. (Pass the Old Milwaukee. No, never mind. The Doritos will do nicely.)

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

N. Carolina, Purdue, Arkansas and Mizzou grab NCAA's top seeds

By The Associated Press

The bubble talk is over. You've either been invited or popped. The seeding chatter is done. You're anywhere from one through 16.

The NCAA tournament's field of 64 was chosen Sunday and there wasn't a whole lot of controversy. Then again, what do you expect in a year when the top-ranked team changed almost weekly and the word parity was used correctly for a change instead of as an excuse for watered-down competition?

The shock of "Upset Saturday" had worn off when "Selection Sunday" finally arrived and the No. 1 seeds were the teams most people expected, even if the regions didn't quite match up.

Arkansas, the Southeastern Conference champion, will be in the Midwest, while Purdue, winners of the Big Ten, go to the Southeast. North Carolina is where it's supposed to be, in the East as Atlantic Coast Conference champions, and Big Eight champion Missouri went West because somebody always has to.

"We have always tried to keep a team, if possible, close enough for its fans to have a chance to see it play," said Tom Butters, the selection committee chairman and Duke athletic director. "Having Arkansas in Oklahoma City gives them a chance and moving Purdue to Lexington was not a severe move toward Purdue."

There weren't a whole lot of severe moves in the entire bracket. There was very little screaming about seedings and even the closest of looks can't find a team more than a line off where the computer ratings and expert commentary said they would be.

Usually "Selection Sunday" has one or two coaches railing against the committee for being tabbed No. 65 or higher. Last year, Providence and Minnesota both felt they had cases to be invited. This year, the complaint window closed up early.

Georgia Tech ended its schizophrenic season with a 74-49 loss to Wake Forest in the ACC quarterfinals. The Yellow Jackets stayed on the bubble because the ACC is usually one of the top two leagues as far as getting bids.

Not this year. The Big Ten tied the record with an expected seven and the Big East, a league considered to have had its best days in the 1980s, got a surprising six.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins wasn't screaming over the bypass.

"I'm not sure. I'm going to talk to some of the committee members and



NCAA records		
Division I (men)		
Unbeaten in regular season but lost in NCAA (") or NIT (+)		
Year	Team	Record
1939	Loyola (Ill.)	(20; 21-1) +
1941	Seton Hall	(19; 20-2) +
1951	Columbia	(21; 21-1) +
1961	Ohio St.	(24; 27-1) +
1968	Houston	(28; 31-1) +
1971	St. Bonaventure	(22; 23-2) +
1971	Marquette	(26; 28-1) +
1975	Indiana	(29; 31-1) +
1976	Rutgers	(28; 31-2) +
1979	Indiana St.	(27; 33-1) +
1991	Alcorn St.	(25; 28-1) +
1991	Nevada-Las Vegas	(30; 34-1) +

Most victories in a season
37-Duke, 1986 (37-3);
Nevada-Las Vegas, 1987 (37-2)

Most defeats in a season
28-Prairie View, 1992 (0-28)

Most consecutive winning seasons
46-Louisville, 1945-1990

Most consecutive 20-win seasons
23-North Carolina, 1971-1993

Note: Basketball records are confined to the "modern era," which began with the 1937-38 season.

NCAA Basketball Championship
Tournament final game results from 1984-93.

Year	Champion	Runner-up
1984	Georgetown 84 vs. Houston 75	
1985	Villanova 66 vs. Georgetown 64	
1986	Louisville 72 vs. Duke 69	
1987	Indiana 74 vs. Syracuse 73	
1988	Kansas 83 vs. Oklahoma 79	
1989	Michigan 80 vs. Seton Hall 79	
1990	UNLV 103 vs. Duke 73	
1991	Duke 72 vs. Kansas 65	
1992	Duke 71 vs. Michigan 51	
1993	N. Carolina 77 vs. Michigan 71	

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see," he said.

But one school did. The College of Charleston, in just its third year as a Division I school, received an at-large bid. There were quite a few open mouths when the name appeared in the bracket even though the Cougars went 24-3 with wins over Alabama and Penn State. After all, the Trans-America Athletic Conference is not your typical multiple-bid league.

"The last few years, I don't remember the NCAA taking the little guy for an at-large bid," coach John Kresse said.

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First Round

Wednesday, March 16

Auburn (19-9) at Virginia Tech (24-5), 7 p.m.	
Georgia Southern (21-8) at North Carolina (27-2), 7 p.m.	
Grambling State (23-6) at Vanderbilt (23-7), 7 p.m.	
Brown (18-9) at Connecticut (27-2), 7:30 p.m.	
Western Kentucky (23-9) at Rutgers (22-7), 7:30 p.m.	
St. Joseph's (19-8) at Old Dominion (24-5), 7:30 p.m.	
Minnesota (17-10) at Notre Dame (22-6), 7:30 p.m.	
Tennessee State (20-8) at Southern Mississippi (24-4), 8 p.m.	

Midwest Regional

First Round

Wednesday, March 16

North Carolina A&T (19-10) at Tennessee (29-1), 7 p.m.	
Clemson (19-9) at Florida International (25-3), 7:30 p.m.	
Loyola, Md. (18-10) at Virginia (25-4), 7:30 p.m.	
Alabama-Birmingham (23-5) at George Washington (22-7), 7:30 p.m.	
Indiana (19-8) at Mississippi (23-8), 8 p.m.	
Southern Methodist (18-8) at Louisiana Tech (26-3), 8 p.m.	
Northern Illinois (24-5) at Southwest Missouri State (23-5), 8 p.m.	
Portland (17-11) at Southern California (23-3), 10:30 p.m.	

West Regional

First Round

Wednesday, March 16

Radiant (18-11) at Purdue (25-4), 7:30 p.m.	
Boise State (23-5) at Washington (20-7), 10 p.m.	
Hawaii (25-4) at San Diego State (25-4), 10 p.m.	
Florida (22-6) at Texas A&M (21-7), 8 p.m.	
Santa Clara (21-6) at Oregon (19-8), 8:30 p.m.	
Marquette (22-6) at Colorado (25-4), 9 p.m.	
Nevada-Las Vegas (23-6) at Montana (24-4), 9:30 p.m.	
Wisconsin-Green Bay (18-10) at Stanford (22-5), 10:30 p.m.	

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Wednesday, March 16

Murray State (23-5) at Bradley (21-7), 7 p.m.	
Tulane (17-10) at Evansville (21-10), 7 p.m.	
DePaul (16-11) at Northwestern (14-13), 7:30 p.m.	
Miami, Ohio (19-10) at Xavier, Ohio (20-7), 7:35 p.m.	
North Carolina Charlotte (16-12) at Duquesne (16-12), 8 p.m.	
Texas A&M (19-10) at New Orleans (19-9), 8:35 p.m.	
Vanderbilt (16-11) at Oklahoma (15-12), 9:30 p.m.	
San Diego Cal (16-11) at Fresno State (19-10), 12 p.m.	
Thursday, March 17	
Davidson (22-7) at West Virginia (16-11), TBA	
Georgia Tech (16-12) at Siena (21-7), 7 p.m.	
Southern Mississippi (15-14) at Clemson (16-15), 7 p.m.	
Marquette (19-10) at Old Dominion (20-9), 7:30 p.m.	
Canisius (22-6) at Villanova (15-12), 8 p.m.	
Mississippi State (18-12) at Kansas State (17-12), 8 p.m.	
Arizona State (15-12) at Brigham Young (21-9), 9:30 p.m.	
Gonzaga (21-7) at Stanford (17-10), 10:30 p.m.	

Second Round

March 21 or 22

Marquette-Old Dominion winner, vs. Murray St.-Bradley winner, TBA	
Tulane-Evansville winner, vs. Georgia Tech-Siena winner, TBA	
DePaul-Northwestern winner, vs. Miami, Ohio-Xavier, Ohio winner, TBA	
N.C. Charlotte-Duquesne winner, vs. Canisius-Villanova winner, TBA	
Texas A&M-New Orleans winner, vs. Vanderbilt-Oklahoma winner, TBA	
Southern Miss-Clemson winner, vs. Davidson-West Virginia winner, TBA	
Gonzaga-Stanford winner, vs. Mississippi St.-Kansas St. winner, TBA	
Southern Cal-Fresno St. winner, vs. Arizona St.-BYU winner, TBA	

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your instincts. You are right on top of a situation financially. You know which way to go. Be more direct about your work. You gain because of your confidence and poise. Tonight: Treat yourself. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have high energy today and are able to focus on your goals and desires. Be sure of where you are heading. Don't mince words. Remain confident. You feel better than you have in a long time. Now's the time to ask. Tonight: Know you are irresistible. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sensitive to your options. Another really does care about you, but has an interesting way of showing it. Use your instincts about your career. Tonight: Play out the boss. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Zero in on objectives. Expect to gain insight, take a seminar or, perhaps, learn more in your field. You are likely to gain long-term opportunities. Be more image-conscious. A friend is on target. Tonight: Make a phone call. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be responsible. Another really needs your support. The two of you work well together. Start planning a long-overdue vacation. Tonight: Lubricate the gears in a partnership. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look to new information. Partners stimulate thought. Brainstorming allows you to visualize matters in a new way. Be positive, and know your bottom lines. A loved one cares. Look for greater communications and expressions of love. Tonight: Get spiritual. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're in the mood for a close encounter. Do not mince words. Be sure of what you want, and go for it. Strong energy helps you in a key project. Relationships are highlighted. Someone finally sees the light. Tonight: Get into that special relationship. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others let you know how much they need you. Remain positive about your options, and expect greater fulfillment. Creativity flows when you put your best foot forward. Your availability and understanding make a big difference. Tonight: Have an intimate talk. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have a tendency to drag today. Home and security dominate your thoughts. Create positive changes. You might need to restructure your life to provide more satisfaction. Examine your alternatives. Tonight: Bring work home. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You see things in a new light and begin to feel much better as a result. Creativity is high, and others seek you out. Communications are top-level. Tonight: Talk about that brilliant idea. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Settling down to a more routine existence at home is a priority. Be careful with spending, but do not overdo it. Tonight: Play Ralph Nader. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You express yourself clearly and directly. You impress another. Communications are active. You catch up on another's news and see events in a new light. Be aware of your options and needs. Tonight: Out and about. ***

Dear Abby - Letters...

Reader: Marian Anderson was snubbed

DEAR ABBY: This refers to a letter published in your column in regard to the time Marian Anderson was refused the use of Constitution Hall for a concert in Washington, D.C. Your writer from Raleigh, N.C., was wrong in stating that Miss Anderson was denied use of the hall because it had already been booked for the night of the concert. That story was untrue and was cooked up some time following the incident. Neither Miss Anderson nor Sol Hurok, her manager, was offered the auditorium until the voice of the public was heard — including Eleanor Roosevelt, who resigned from the DAR because of it. I was working in Washington, D.C., at the time and was aware of the whole episode.

Harold Ickes, who was secretary of the interior under Franklin Roosevelt, offered Marian Anderson the Lincoln Memorial site for her concert, which she performed free of charge. (I attended that concert.) Obviously, Eleanor Roosevelt would not have resigned from the DAR if this incident had not occurred. — NEWTON S. FRIEDMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN: Evidence received. Evidence believed. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are raising two fine boys, ages 8 and 11. We have tried to instill the good manners in them that our parents instilled in us. I read your column with interest, especially letters regarding thank-you notes and courtesies to others. However, you failed to mention that older people should be courteous to our youth.

My boys know that they are expected to open doors and allow adults to enter first; however, I can't tell you how many times my sons have been totally ignored while extend-

ing this courtesy.

I have even seen adults run right into children with a grocery cart, while looking right at them and never saying a word! This especially angers my older son. Sometimes I get the feeling that grown-ups think it isn't necessary to apologize to "kids." Any comments? — DISAPPOINTED IN THE SOUTH-EAST

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: A courtesy extended should not be ignored — it takes only a moment to acknowledge courtesy with a smile, a nod or a thank-you.

If someone bumped your child with a grocery cart and did not bother to apologize, that person was rude. I don't blame your son for being miffed. Please ask him not to give up on all adults because a few have been rude.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearing retirement age and lost my wife a few years ago. A nice-looking widow caught my eye. I asked a mutual friend to introduce us, and he said, "I think she's about 10 years older than you." If she is, she certainly doesn't look that old, nor does she act it.

When I asked my children what they thought of the idea, they said, "Go for it, Pop — age doesn't mean a thing these days."

What do you think, Abby? — YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG AT HEART: With children as smart as yours, you don't need any advice from "Dear Abby."

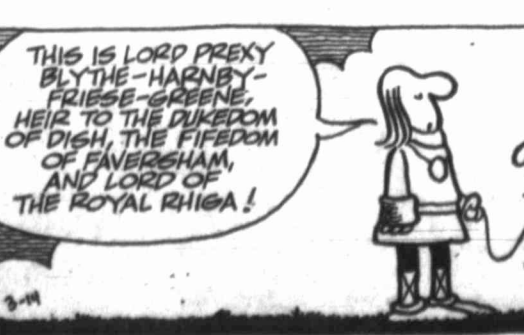
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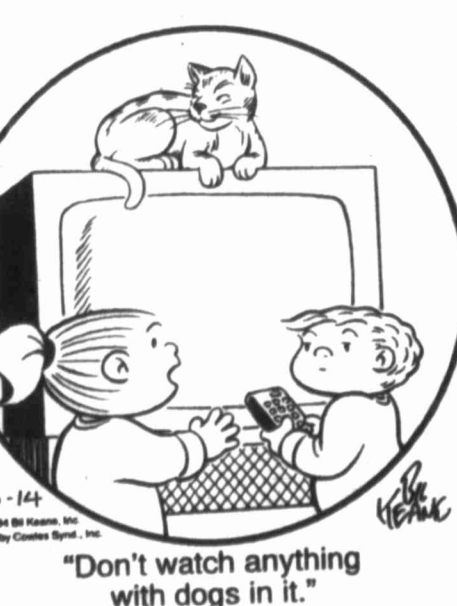


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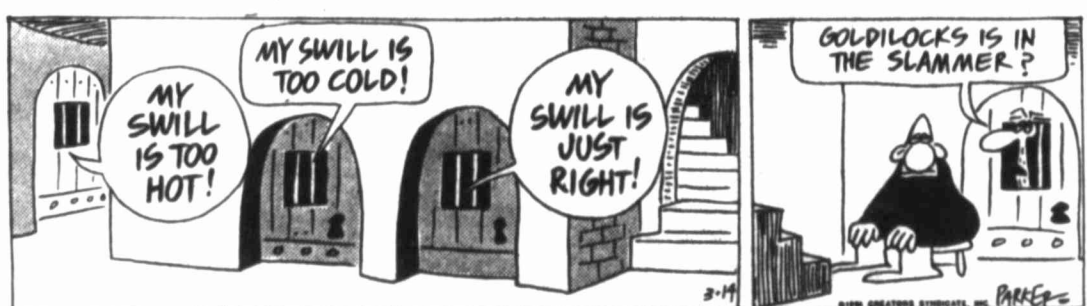
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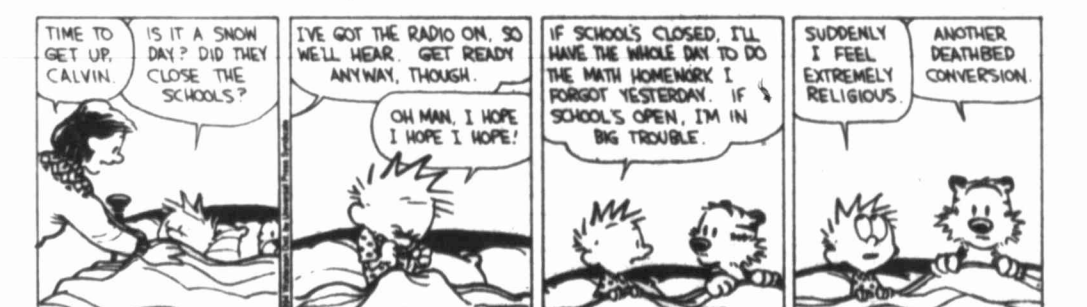
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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1994. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.

On this date: In 1743, the first recorded town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1883, German political philosopher Karl Marx died in London.

In 1900, Congress ratified the Gold Standard Act.

In 1923, President Harding became the first chief executive to file an income tax report.

In 1939, the republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved, opening the way for Nazi occupation.

In 1943, Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" premiered in New York, with George Szell conducting.

In 1951, during the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul.

In 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

In 1965, Israel's Cabinet approved establishing diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In 1980, a Polish airliner crashed near Warsaw, killing all 87 people aboard, including 22 members of a U.S. amateur boxing team.

Ten years ago, George McGovern dropped out of the Democratic presidential race after finishing third in Massachusetts in the Super Tuesday primaries.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant,
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exception permit under the provisions of Railroad
Commission Statewide Rules 37 (16 Tex. Admin.
Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the
lease line distance requirement to 20' ft. West No. 11-
14, Steve Calverley "B" Lease, 640 Acres, Section 14,
Block 35, T-3-S, T&P RR Co/S. Hill Survey, A-755,
Blalock Lake, E. (Wolfcamp) and Wildcat Field,
Glasscock County, being 9 miles in a northwest
direction from Garden City, Texas.

The location of this well is as follows:
423' from the south line and 2106' from the east line of
lease.

423' from the south line and 2106' from the east line of
survey.

Field Rules for the Blalock Lake, E. (Wolfcamp) field
are 660/1320, 160/80 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of
8400 feet.

Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this
application may be granted administratively if no
protest to the application is received. An affected
person is entitled to protest this application. Affected
persons include owners of record and the operator or
lessee of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to
the proposed well than the minimum lease line
spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant
has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A
protestant should be prepared to establish standing as
an affected person, and to appear at the hearing,
either in person or by qualified representative and
protest the application with cross-examination or
presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence
are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions
regarding this application, please contact the
Applicant's representative, Alan Ashley-Regulatory
Administrator, at (214) 360-8266. If you have any
questions regarding the hearing procedure, please
contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS
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8717 February 28, &
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The District is requesting bids for the furnishing of
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a.m. on Friday, March 18, 1994.

Minimum specifications for these units may be
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Colorado River Municipal Water District
John L. Taylor, President
8734 March 7 & 14, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council
of the City of Big Spring, Texas; sealed bids will be
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the consideration of selecting a city depository.
Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Municipal
Court Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan St.,
Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a
regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City
Council. Bid information and specifications may be
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102, First Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring,
Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of
the bid and a general description of the bid item.
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any
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Signed: Tim Blackhear, Mayor
Signed: Thomas O. Ferguson, City Secretary
8732 March 7 & 14, 1994

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