

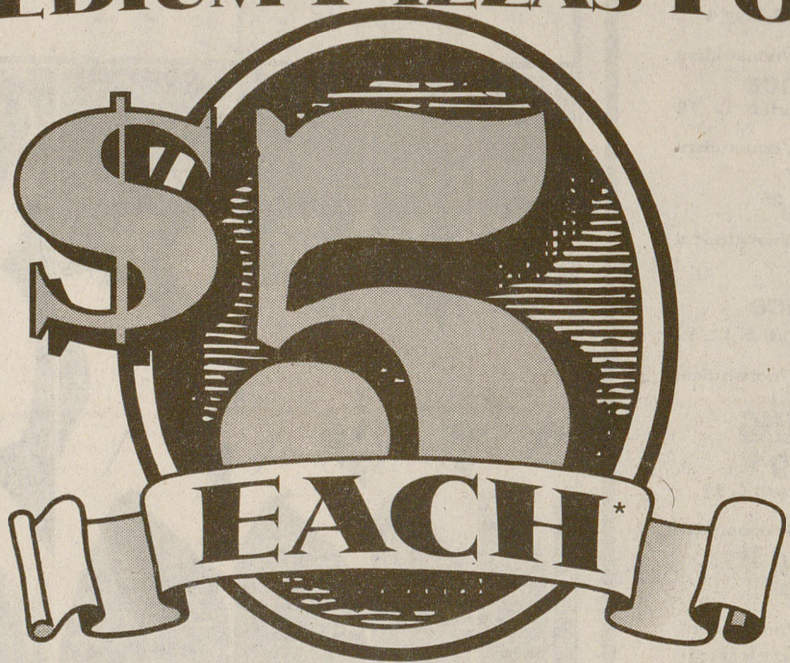
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Cowboys' soap opera continues...  
**Jones, Johnson showdown**

The Associated Press

IRVING — On a hot July morning three years ago, a heavily sweating, 300-pound man wearing shorts timidly approached Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson at the Cowboys training camp in Austin.

"Jerry Jones sent me to you coach Johnson. He thought I might be able to help the team," said the fat man.

Johnson eyed the unathletic appearing prospect and asked: "Where'd you meet him?"

"At a watering hole last night," said the obese one. "He said you might give me a tryout."

Johnson told the man: "Run from here to that tree."

Halfway to the tree the man grabbed his side. End of tryout.



Johnson

"That," Johnson said, "is a perfect example of what I have to put up with around here."

The sensitive and simmering relationship between the coach and owner of the Super Bowl champion Cowboys hit the headlines again this week at the NFL owners meeting in Orlando.

This time Johnson didn't laugh off his owner's bar episode like he did three years ago.

In fact, by all accounts, Johnson was as upset as he's ever been with Jones, his former roommate at the University of Arkansas who hired him to replace Tom Landry five years ago.

Johnson was told by close friend and Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt, who heard it all in the Orlando bar, that Jones had threatened to fire him for a perceived snub and replace Johnson with former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer. The "snub" came when Jones wasn't invited to join Johnson at a table that included Wannstedt and Norv Turner, who was the Cowboys offensive coordinator until he left to join the Washington Redskins.

**Lady Ags**

Continued from Page 9

Hickey is as worried about the size of Purdue's guards as anything else.

"The thing that concerns me is that they're bigger when you add in their forwards and guards, and that leads to problems rebounding," she said.

Lichonczack said that because of their size and their ability to play a power game, the Boilermakers do not try to take many long shots.

"They try to go inside," he said. "They have a number of 6-4 and 6-5 girls. They're just big."

But where the Aggies really excel over the Boilermakers according to Lichonczack, is at the guard positions.

"Purdue's guards are good but that's not a strength of their team," he said. "A&M's guards are better and certainly faster."

Hickey said that guard play will be a key to any Aggie victory, particularly in the form of turnovers.

"They have a lot of turnovers during a game and we need to take advantage of that," Hickey said.

Lichonczack added that the Aggies can maintain a more frenetic pace than Purdue can.

"For the most part they (Purdue)

are not a running team," he said.

Lichonczack believes that A&M has a chance against Purdue, but he also expects Stanford to win its game against Colorado. That would mean that for the Lady Aggies to reach the Final Four, they would have to beat Stanford on their home floor, a prospect that Lichonczack said would be a monumental achievement.

"You would have to beat Stanford at their home-court and that's going to be pretty hard," Lichonczack said.

Hickey has two goals for her team.

"First, we want to win this tournament. Second, we want to prove we belong here," she said.

Lichonczack made it clear that the Boilermakers are an intimidating presence on the court.

"The way the kids are acting right now, I don't see the intimidation factor at all," Hickey said. "In fact, Purdue is a very young team and this is the first time they have been away from home in the tournament, so they would be as susceptible as us."

Lichonczack added that if the Lady Aggies keep their cool and play their type of game, they could be successful. Or at least more successful than the Lady Highlanders were.

"We were in the game until about the time the National Anthem was over," Lichonczack laughed.

**Baseball**

Continued from Page 9

Granger flat-out dominated on the mound, posting a 15-3 record with a 2.62 ERA while leaving for the pro's as A&M's all-time strikeout leader.

As a staff, the Aggies posted a 3.40 ERA while holding opposing teams to a meager .228 average at the plate.

Offensively the Aggies boasted a .315 batting average while pounding-out an amazing 75 home runs.

While Johnson and his squad realize that seasons like that are as rare as smiling face during final exams, die-hard Aggie baseball fans may not.

The A&M skipper explained that his team is still trying to adjust and find a winning chemistry.

Pre-season All-America pitchers Trey Moore and Chris Clemmons have combined for a mediocre 5-6 record this season despite possessing ERAs of 2.70 and 3.22 respectively.

One night the pitching is hot but the bats are cold and one night the opposite may occur.

In addition to inconsistencies at

the plate and on the mound, miscues in the field have figured into a fair share of Aggie losses as well. The Aggies have been plagued with 61 errors this season as opposed to a total of 97 last year.

Despite being mired in such a slump, Johnson said that he cannot help but be proud of the way his team has handled their recent adversity.

"I'm pleased with the guys attitudes," Johnson said. "They are really working hard although they are frustrated."

"The problem we are having now is that that we are working too hard to make things happen."

Johnson believes that many of the players are trying to carry too much of the burden instead of remaining patient and allowing things to work themselves out.

Maybe Tuesday's "W" is the spark needed to restart the Aggie's engine. Their next test on the road to a second consecutive SWC title comes this weekend at Rice in a three-game series.

Although Johnson refused to say that the Rice series is the most important of the season based on A&M's recent ill-fortunes, "I'll put my foot down and tell you that it is

**Kicking**

Continued from Page 11

scrimmage after a missed kick.

The standard practice for the goal attempts is for the holder line up about seven yards behind the line of scrimmage. This gives the kicker enough distance to get a borme before it can be blocked.

In essence, this rule change takes away seven yards from a team if it misses a field goal. For instance, say the line of scrimmage is the 20. The holder lines up at the 27. A missed kick would result in the ball being placed at the 27 rather than the 20, as has been done before the season.

All of these rule changes have one common denominator: The level of entertainment that is being provided. Recently, the NFL has come under attack as being too stodgy and mechanical. The game follows a much too predictable pattern.

While the players are certainly more talented, they are not nearly as charismatic. The "Hollywood" Hendersons and the Oakland Raiders of the 1970s (Matuszak, Stabler, Hendricks, etc.) are now a historical footnote.

The owners cannot help the lack of colorful players, but they can change the way the game is played. This they have accomplished. Though it's still immensely popular, the NFL needed a tactical facelift. A two-point conversion and more returned kickoffs can only add more electricity to the sport.

Besides all of this, the Phoenix Cardinals are now the Arizona Cardinals (how about renaming the team the Arizona Phoenix? Cardinals are not indigenous to the desert Southwest.) The Fox network will be televising NFC games starting this fall.

In 1995, franchises in Jacksonville and Charlotte will begin play. After years of inactivity, the NFL is finally growing and changing with the times. Here's to a prosperous future.

**Gretzky breaks Howe's record, notches 802 goals**

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Wayne Gretzky scored his 802nd career goal Wednesday night, overtaking Gordie Howe as the greatest goalscorer in NHL history.

The 33-year-old Los Angeles center beat Vancouver goaltender Kirk McLean with a wrist shot from the base of the left circle with 5:13 left in the second period.

Gretzky took a cross-ice pass from McSorley, his old teammate from his legendary Edmonton Oiler days. McSorley had pulled McLean out of position before passing to Gretzky, who skated in from the left circle.

Gretzky raised his arms in triumph as the Kings rushed off the bench to engulf him in a sea of black and silver jerseys. The game was held up for a brief ceremony as Gretzky addressed the crowd.

Gretzky's feat elevates him to a level reached by a select few who set the standard in their sports: baseball's Hank Aaron (755 home runs), football's Walter Payton (16,726 yards) and basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (38,387 points).

Howe, who retired in 1981, scored 801 goals in 1,767 games over 26 seasons. Gretzky set the record playing in his 1,117th career game over 15 seasons.



Wayne Gretzky

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