

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 233

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST



Art class project now begins to take shape

Heath Anderson paints a picture of a wave onto a piece of plywood. The Big Spring High School junior was working on a project for his art class Tuesday afternoon.



Reach for it!

Ashley Willadsen reaches for a flying disc that had been tossed to her during a game of catch while she was playing outside during warmer weather at the Big Spring YMCA recently.

Spish splash

A truck kicks a wave of water into the air after hitting a puddle on East 11th Place. The puddle was created by heavy rains that fell on the Big Spring area Tuesday morning.



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 or giving a demonstration call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 to sign up.

Filing continues

Filing continues until March 23 for Place 3 and Place 4 seats on the Howard College board of trustees. File in the college president's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Art show competition

Big Spring Art Association is planning its annual competition for May 27-28. Call Pauline Long at 263-0446 for more information.

Weather

Clearing, low in the 20s or 30s:

Tonight, decreasing cloudiness becoming mostly clear. Low in the mid 20s to lower 30s.

Permian Basin Forecast:

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 30s.
Friday: Fair. High in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Low in the upper 30s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. High in the 60s. High in the upper 60s.

TONIGHT CLEAR	TOMORROW CLEAR	TONIGHT SUNSET 6:31 PM SUNRISE 7:32 AM TOMORROW
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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Commissioner races runoffs Reid, Shaw finalists in Precinct 2; Cathey faces Wilkerson challenge

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Four of the 11 Democratic candidates in the Precinct 2 and Precinct 4 County Commissioners' races will meet again in a runoff election on April 12.

Incumbent Precinct 4 Commissioner Bobby C. Cathey received 290 votes, or 31.12 percent of Tuesday's vote, and will face top vote-getter Homer L. Wilkerson, who finished with 309 votes, or 33.15 percent.

In Precinct 2, Donnie Reid topped the list with 370 votes or 29.13 percent of the vote, and will meet Roosevelt Shaw in the runoff. Shaw received 294 votes or 23.15 percent of the vote, followed by Jim Wright with 244 votes or 19.21 percent.

Precinct 2 incumbent John R. Stanley finished no better than fifth in his bid for re-election, tallying only 10.55 percent vote when picked on 134 ballots.

Cathey, a farmer and rancher in the county for 44 years, focused his campaign on "representing the people in my precinct in the way they wanted to be represented."

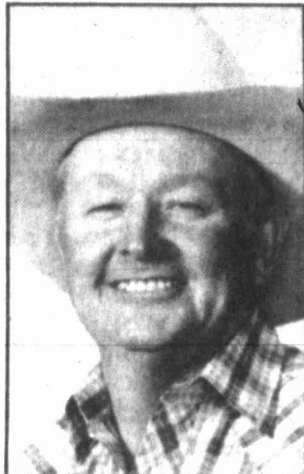
"I want to keep the county spending within the budget as much as possible," Cathey said, "I will continue to keep spending as low as is reasonable."

He stood firmly on one issue, tax abatement, saying "I feel each request should be considered on its own merits," but added, "my basic belief is in tax abatement."

Wilkerson, the operator of family-owned Herman's Restaurant, campaigned on both his experience in administration, accounting and business management, and his concern for efficiency in county government.

"With our shrinking tax base and rising costs, it is important that the county budget and expenditures be monitored more closely," he offered. "I feel the people want someone to watch the county budget and curtail

Please see DEMOCRATS, page 3



REID



SHAW



CATHEY



WILKERSON

Choate takes Precinct 4 GOP nod; Kilgore squaring off with Metcalf

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The first runoff election in Howard County Republican Party history was a result of Tuesday's primary race for County Commissioner in Precinct 4, while John M. "Sonny" Choate took the nomination in Precinct 2.

In making local GOP history, Jerry D. Kilgore and John Wayne Metcalf qualified for the April 12 runoff for the Precinct 4 nomination.

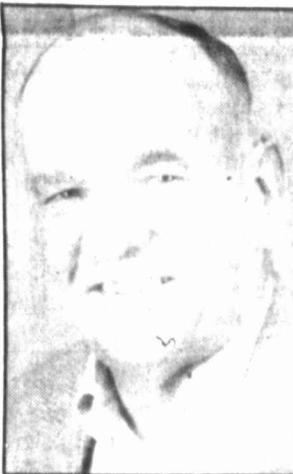
Kilgore received 131 votes, finishing second behind Metcalf who got 172 votes. Eliminated in Tuesday's balloting was former Big Spring mayor and city councilman J. Arnold Marshall, 63 votes.

Kilgore, a 40-year county resident and businessman of 15 years, says he can now further address, in the runoff race, what he termed the main issue facing county government.

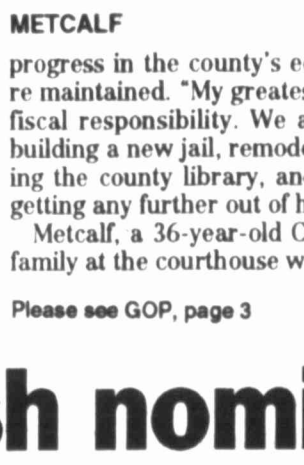
"The serious problem of a declining tax base and corresponding higher tax rates is the main obstacle to



KILGORE



METCALF



CHOATE

progress in the county's economic development," Kilgore maintained. "My greatest focus in this is for increased fiscal responsibility. We are facing major expenses in building a new jail, remodeling the courthouse and moving the county library, and we cannot let this situation getting any further out of hand."

Metcalf, a 36-year-old Coahoma farmer, was with his family at the courthouse waiting election results.

Please see GOP, page 3

Richards, Bush nominated in landslides



Wayne Rock signs in at the registration table before voting during Tuesday's primary election at the Wasson Road Fire Station. Several offices, from county commissioner to U.S. Senator were being contested in both the Democratic and Republican primaries.

Hutchison awaits Mattox or Fisher

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards went right to work after winning the Democratic nomination for a second term, employing the same acid wit against GOP challenger George W. Bush that she used against his father.

Meanwhile, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison — who overcame ethics charges just weeks ago — handily defeated six Republican challengers Tuesday in the nation's first major primaries of the political season. She awaits the outcome of an April 12 runoff to determine her Democratic opponent.

And Democratic Rep. Craig Washington lost the nomination for another term to a Houston city councilwoman. He became the first incumbent defeated in the nation's midterm congressional elections.

In Oklahoma, Democrat Dan Webber, a former aide to Sen. David Boren, won his party's nomination in a special election to succeed Democratic Rep. Glenn English, who is resigning after 19 years. Webber will face the winner of a GOP runoff.

Bush, after his victory Tuesday, said: "Texans are not willing to accept the status quo. Texans want change, Texans want action where there's been inaction. Texans want leadership from their governor."

Richards retorted by mocking Bush's lack of experience. The eldest son of former President Bush has run only one other time for public office, an unsuccessful bid for Congress in 1978.

Please see RACES, page 5

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9

4

PBRPC board to hear UTPB grants request

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission directors will discuss an application for a grant from the U.S. Department of Education when they meet today.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin application requests financial assistance for a Bilingual Education Personnel Training program called Paraprofessional Education Resulting Successfully in Superior Teachers (PERST).

The program is based upon a needs assessment conducted in 1993 resulting in 16 of the region's school districts projecting a need of 175 bilingual teachers and 47 English as a Second Language teachers during the next three years.

As proposed, PERST is designed to enable 25 paraprofessionals to enhance their skills in working with language minority students or to acquire new teaching skills for use with Limited English Proficient students, according to Terri Moore, PBRPC's director of personnel and administrative services.

Specifically, the 25 pre-service teachers will be assisted in becoming fully certified to teach elementary bilingual or ESL education in Texas.

Ten area school districts — Andrews, Balmorhea, Big Spring, Ector County, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans-Wickett-Pyote, Pecos-Barstow-Toyah and Rankin

— have agreed to cooperate by providing flexible schedules for their employees.

UTPB is requesting \$197,000 in funding from the federal agency and will match those funds with \$64,175 in university funds for a total project cost of \$261,175. The project proposal is for three years and will educate 15 full time and 10 part time employees.

The 10 participating school districts have identified approximately 67 candidates for the program and UTPB has indicated it has 59 possible candidates in its education files.

The university noted projections show the 25 participants in the program will impact approximately 625 students each year after completing the program. Only two new positions will be required to implement the program because UTPB has already established a bilingual education program.

Additionally, UTPB has requested additional funding to establish a related program — Master Educators Nurtured Through Orchestrated Retraining Services (MENTORS).

This program will train new teachers and will prepare master teachers for the Permian Basin through a concentrated retraining effort.

The cost of the MENTORS program will be \$245,375. UTPB has requested \$183,652 from the Department of Education and will match that money with \$61,723 in university funding.

BSPD officers vindicated in federal court

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A federal jury took less than an hour to clear two Big Spring police officers of any wrongdoing in a lawsuit filed by two city residents in U.S. District Court in Abilene.

The \$3 million civil rights lawsuit was filed by Dr. Hubert Jean-Louis and his wife, Ethelene Montgomery, claiming Steve Wright and James Sawyer unlawfully arrested Mrs. Jean-Louis and used excessive force to do so.

Defense attorney Terry Rhodes said, "the jury found that the prosecution failed to prove the officers unlawfully arrested her or used excessive force."

"The jury received the case around 12:30 and opted to take a lunch break. They returned around 1:30 and began deliberating and came back with the decision a little after 2:00 p.m.," according to Rhodes.

"We are very pleased with the verdict. These individuals have been cleared of any wrongdoing and while serving as officers, they did the department proud," Rhodes added.

According to testimony and reports, Officers Sawyer and Wright responded to a neighbor's complaint that the plaintiffs would not return a child's ball in their backyard.

Dr. Jean-Louis said there had been problems off and on with the neighbors, due to their children and other factors.

The meeting between the couple and officers intensified when Mrs. Jean-Louis suddenly took a picture of Sawyer. She claims she snapped the photograph to show that Sawyer had become angry. Then Sawyer shook his finger in her face, which Sawyer denied on the witness stand.

At that time, either she grabbed the officer's finger or pushed his hand away, Sawyer then informed Mrs. Jean-Louis that she was under arrest but she ran into her home instead of going with the officers.

Mrs. Jean-Louis claimed Sawyer never told her she was under arrest until she tried to contact her lawyer.

During testimony on Monday, Mrs. Jean-Louis said that the officer (Sawyer) forced her down onto a

sofa, placed a knee in her back and applied pressure points to cause pain and compliance. But Sawyer said he eventually had to wrap her in a "bear hug" and carry Mrs. Jean-Louis to the patrol car and handcuff her.

The Jean-Louises had been seeking \$1 million each plus \$1 million in punitive damages. The original suit included the city of Big Spring but was dropped as a defendant on Dec. 18, 1992.

The Jean-Louises attorneys, H. Thomas Hirsch and Allen Stroder, did not return calls to the Big Spring Herald for comment on the lawsuit.

Officer Steve Wright is still with the police department and James Sawyer is now employed at the Big Spring federal prison camp.

Council hikes water rate on split vote

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

By a vote 4-3 vote, the Big Spring City Council voted to amend an ordinance concerning water rates for Big Spring customers at its Tuesday night.

Voting to approve a eight-cent per thousand gallon rate increase were councilmembers Stephanie Horton, Mark Sheedy, John Coffee and Charles Cawthon. Voting against were Mayor Tim Blackshear and councilpersons Charles Beil and Ladd Smith.

The approved increase was two-cents less than the 10-cent increase first proposed.

Since the numerical amount was initially considered to be a minor revision to the overall ordinance, the council at first took action on the increase during a second reading. They then asked City Attorney Mike Thomas to consider whether that was possible or if the ordinance readings had to be restarted.

"I then rethought the revision and decided it to be more of a considerable change than we first realized," advised Thomas.

"Therefore, the action that in actuality was taken was a first reading of the amended ordinance, which will come before us again as a second reading for possible approval on March 31, Thomas explained.

Life line water rates for water customers, councilmembers argued,

Council at a glance

The Big Spring City Council took the following action during Tuesday's meeting:

•Tabled approval of specifications for a farming operation on specific portions of the McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park, to allow more time to survey the grasses for use as hay.

•Bob Brock Ford got approval for their \$10,781.90 bid to furnish a pick-up from bids submitted to Lawrence Hadley, purchasing manager for the Big Spring Correctional Center.

•Adopted unanimously a prairie dog management policy.

•Executed a contract with the Texas Department of Health in 50-50 split with the county's already approved version.

•The bid for material for the Dixon/Armstrong water line replacement project was awarded to low bidder Western Utilities in the amount of \$45,850.70.

•Unanimously approved: a resolution authorizing an agreement with Big Spring Main Street Inc.; an ordinance revising the budget to add an auxiliary staff position in the Finance Office; pay rent for the Retired Senior Volunteers Program at the Senior Activity Center; and collect \$2,500 out of the motel/hotel taxes to fund Big Spring Main Street Inc.

•The BSPD's month long trial period of their Selective Traffic Enforcement Program was reviewed and determined to be successful. Further information was request to determine precise costs and the impact STEP is a having on the city's municipal court.

should be changed from \$1.80 per thousand gallons to \$1.88 per thousand gallons, two-cents less than originally planned set. The council maintained it was necessary to create the \$146,159 in revenue to cover the annual increase, based on 1993 water usage figures.

"I'm concerned because the figures are based on our best year," argued Ladd Smith.

Lanny Lambert, city manager, said the city had calculated the 10-cent increase would have created only \$16,000 over the \$6 million budgeted to meet increased costs to the city from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The CRMWD increases were not any real surprise as the member cities in the Ivie Supply Pipeline/Reservoir project were origi-

nally told of what the possible cost increases would be, according to O.H. "Owen" Ivie. He added "in actuality, the price increases were for the years 1993 and 1994, and they have not been over 10 cents."

Another water issue is the amount of water the city is losing above normal losses attributed to using fire hydrants, street sweepers and other cleanup projects. The normal baseline losses for a city should be eight to nine percent Lambert explained.

"We lost 17 percent last calendar year and 24 percent in the last four months, mainly due, we hope, to breaks in the water lines," Lambert said.

Jack L. Watkins, a property-owner and landlord, himself an engineer, told city officials losses the likes of these cannot continue.

Lambert agreed with that point, saying that "any line or water meter we want to replace will pay for itself," adding "because overcoming \$900,000 worth of billable losses will fund any type of justifiable water line and meter replacement projects."

Lambert and city council members discussed undertaking a water audit to determine hidden problems, if any.

"We are ok with a smaller eight-cent increase if the year continues as it has the first few months," Lambert concluded, "But if we have a wet and rainy summer, and usage drops, even a 15 cent hike wouldn't be of much help."

Deaths

Mary Murphy

Graveside funeral services for Mary Murphy, 65, of Big Spring are set for 2 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Myers & Smith Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Murphy was born Oct. 10, 1928, in Fort Stockton. She married

William F. Row on Nov. 11, 1946, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 15, 1978. She married David Murphy on Aug. 4, 1978. She died Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at her home following a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1953.

She was a homemaker and had taught piano and organ. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, David Murphy of Big Spring; one daughter, Gloria Ussery of Big Spring; one brother, James Minear of Abilene; and two granddaughters.



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

•Police were called to the 500 block of Westover and a verbal warning was issued.

•Thefts were reported in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa and 1700 Wason.

•Donald Ruessky, 31, of Big Spring, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Police responded to a domestic disturbance call in the 2600 block of

Fairchild. 22 year old Robert Rivera was arrested for assault and outstanding local warrants.

•Police were called to the 1500 block of East 11th Place on a family violence call.

•There was a minor accident at the intersection of 1100 N. Lamesa and 700 N.W. 11th. One citation was issued for turning left from the wrong lane. No injuries were reported.

•Police are investigating a forgery by completion at Anthony's Department Store. Someone passed a check without the consent of the owner.

•Police are also looking into another forgery case in the 1500 block of East 11th Place.



The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

•Elvis Eugene Lang, 18, of 506-1/2 Nolan pled guilty to revocation of probation (theft from a person) and was sentenced to 5 years in prison.

•Michael Thomas Schmidt, 31, of 905 1/2 East 15th, was arrested for revoca-

tion of probation (DWI). He posted bond and was released.

•Buddy Lester Slayton, 29, of Goldbus, Texas, was arrested for a DWI Judgment and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

•Refugio Ruiz Perez, 39, of 407 Young, pled guilty to revocation of probation (DWI-Felony) and was sentenced to 2 years in prison.

•Michael Allen Grossman, 25, of El Paso, pled guilty to outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.

Charging for public records opposed by watchdog group

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A proposal to add new charges for some public records drew fire Tuesday from several state officials and public watchdog advocates.

But supporters of the proposal said it was needed, in part, to follow the Legislature's order that state agencies recover the cost of providing public records to the public.

The state General Services Commission is scheduled to vote March 29 on the measure.

Under the proposal, if a person asks a governmental body for public records that take longer than 15 minutes to find, then that person can be charged personnel costs of \$15 per hour and overhead costs equal to 20 percent of the personnel charge.

Currently, under the Texas Open Records Act, a person can be charged if the public record is not "readily available." The act does not define the term, "readily available."

The new rule before the commission could be used as a guideline for all state agencies and local governmental entities.

Public watchdog groups say the 15-minute time limit is too short. They want the rule to say that personnel and overhead charges can be assessed if it takes a "substantial amount of time" to find the records.

Texans want luxury in new sports arenas

The Associated Press

DALLAS — City Council member Chris Luna knows that getting citizens to believe that Dallas needs a new sports arena will be a hard sell.

"If it's viewed as a Taj Mahal, I don't think the voters ... are going to be real excited about it," he said.

Unfortunately, in both Dallas and Houston, discussions about building new, mega-stadiums are being driven by the teams' desire for more seats and luxury accommodations, particularly the high-dollar sky boxes.

"If you have a stadium and can offer these boxes, you're going to make money," said Jim Andrews, vice president of International Events Group in Chicago. IEG publishes the IEG Sponsorship Report, a newsletter dedicated to the sports and events marketing field.

The demand for luxury boxes has "never been greater than it is right now," Andrews said Monday.

Bill Doyle, vice president of Performance Research in Newport, R.I., said corporations have turned the luxury box into a marketing tool for entertaining clients.

Guests are treated to a superb view of the game, an open bar, buffet spreads and perhaps a local sports celebrity signing autographs.

"It's the whole world of schmooze," Doyle said. "This is a great way to drum up business and grease the wheels. That drives a lot of it."

A business coalition called the Dallas Sports and Entertainment Assessment Group was formed last month to analyze the idea of a new stadium to accommodate professional basketball and hockey.

City officials say Dallas' NHL franchise, the Dallas Stars, is the chief catalyst behind the concept for a new \$100 million-plus facility. Last week, Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams unveiled his plans for a

\$235 million downtown domed facility. The new dome would seat 75,000 for football and could be converted for smaller basketball and hockey venues.

Tony Good, spokesman for Electronic Data Systems Corp., General Motors Corp.'s data processing subsidiary, said EDS had a box at Arlington Stadium and will have one at The Ballpark in Arlington, where the Texas Rangers will begin playing next month.

The company uses the facility for entertaining clients or prospective customers as well as rewarding its own employees.

"It seems to work very well on both fronts," Good said.

Dallas will have to develop political support for a new stadium, which Luna said would mean long-term commitments from the Stars and the Dallas Mavericks, an agreeable location and a cost palatable to voters. Also, it probably would require several financing methods, including revenue bonds.

San Antonio financed its new \$186 million Alamodome, which became home to the Spurs, with a half-cent sales tax.

Adams wants Houstonians, who so far have been lukewarm to the idea, to ante up \$160 million for his facility while the Oilers contribute \$75 million.

Adams is courting support from Houston Rockets owner Les Alexander. The Rockets play at The Summit, but Alexander has said he wants a building with twice as many lower-level seats, luxury suites and a better lease.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, who has not taken a position on the issue, said he doesn't want tax dollars used, although he hasn't ruled out using such sources as hotel taxes or gambling revenues.

Andrews says that corporations recently have been paying for some construction of a new facility, making it a more attractive proposition to

cities leery of picking up the tab themselves.

For example, United Airlines is paying to put its name on the new home of the Bulls and the Blackhawks. The teams, which play at Chicago Stadium, are scheduled to start their next seasons at the \$175 million United Center.

Andrews said United's title sponsorship means the carrier's logo will

be plastered around the arena, which even will include an airline ticket office.

It all seems far removed from the idea that sporting events are for the fans. Andrews acknowledges that "they are down on the priority scale, probably. The revenues from single tickets are not as big."

"You can't build a nice, fresh new stadium on \$27 seats," Doyle said.

Herald Advertiser Index

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Action Directory.....Class	McDonald's.....Class
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RITZ
CHILD \$1.50 401 S. Main 283-2490 ADULT \$1.50
The Fugitive PG-13
6:40-9:10
Kim Basinger & Alec Baldwin in
The Getaway R
7:00-9:15
Mrs. Doubt Fire PG-13
6:50-9:20

New **Barney Birthday Cards Have Arrived!**

Joy's Hallmark
1000 S. Gregg 8:30-6 M-S 263-4511

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 5-5-6

Weather Records

Tuesday's temp.....44
Tuesday's low temp.....28
Average high.....67
Average low.....37
Record high.....87th 1918
Record low.....18 in 1932
Rainfall Tuesday.....0.01
Month to date.....0.19
Month's normal.....0.13
Year to date.....01.80
Normal for year.....1.42

**Statistics not available.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Mary Murphy, 65, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m., Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 283-2479
8 SECONDS PG-13
STEREO 4:30-7:10
*THE CHASE PG-13
STEREO 4:35-7:00
*ON DEADLY GROUND R
STEREO 4:40-7:15
ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE
PG-13 STEREO 4:45-7:05
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Baby Chickens For Sale

Start Those Little Babies Off Right With **START 'N GROW CHICK STARTER**
HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY
701 E. 2nd Don Bowles-Owner 267-8411

Weather keep

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Polling was light surrounding Howard County candidates.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY County Judge — 286

County and distr

Pate, 271

County treasurer

208; Karla Hoelsche

County commissio

Precinct 2 — J.E.

Precinct 4 — D.

Michael Hoch, 85.

Justice of the P

291.

STATE DEMOCRAT

Governor — An

Gary Espinosa, 119

Lt. governor — B

U.S. Senator —

Richard Fisher, 72;

Michael Andrews, 2

State senator —

199.

Attorney general

Patricia Lykos, 14

15; Don Wittig, 10.

Commissioner of

Office, Gary Maruo,

Comptroller of P

John Sharp, 109

State Treasurer

head, 138; Grady Y

Commissioner of G

— Gary Mauro, 182

Commissioner of

Marvin Gregory, 15

Railroad commis

Earley, 69; James I

STATE REPUBLICAN

U.S. Senator —

Stephen Hopkins 1;

Tom Spink, 0; Erne

Bailey Hutchison, 4

3.

U.S. Representat

Campbell, 13.

Governor — Ray

W. Bush, 49.

Lt. Governor — H

Comptroller of P

Teresa Doggett, 34

State Treasurer —

26; Mike Wolfe, 12.

Commissioner of G

— Marta Greytok, 3

Commissioner of

Rick Perry, 50

MITCHELL COUNTY

County Judge —

Weather, uncontested races keeps area's turnout down

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

Polling was light in the counties surrounding Howard County due to cold weather and many unopposed local candidates.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY: County judge — Wilburn Bednar, 286; County and district clerk — Betty Pate, 271; County treasurer — Karen Cox, 208; Karla Hoelscher, 128; County commissioner Precinct 2 — J.E. Wooten, 62; Precinct 4 — Donald Cypert, 65; Michael Hoch, 85; Justice of the Peace — Marilee Jost, 291.

STATE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT Governor — Ann Richards, 136; Gary Espinosa, 119; Lt. governor — Bob Bullock, 201; U.S. Senator — Evelyn Lantz, 21; Richard Fisher, 72; Jim Mattox, 127; Michael Andrews, 24; State senator — John Montford, 199.

Attorney general — Tony Garza, 3; Patricia Lykos, 14; John Marshall, 15; Don Wittig, 10; Commissioner of the General Land Office — Gary Mauro, 182; Comptroller of Public Accounts — John Sharp, 109; State Treasurer — Martha Whitehead, 138; Grady Yarborough, 78; Commissioner of General Land Office — Gary Mauro, 182; Commissioner of Agriculture — Marvin Gregory, 152; Railroad commissioner — Robert Earley, 69; James E. Nugent, 165.

STATE REPUBLICAN BALLOT U.S. Senator — James Currey, 3; Stephen Hopkins, 1; M. Troy Mata, 0; Tom Spink, 0; Ernest Schmidt, 0; Kay Bailey Hutchison, 48; Roger Henson, 3.

U.S. Representative — Smith, 37; Campbell, 13; Governor — Ray Hollis, 2; George W. Bush, 49.

Lt. Governor — H.J. Lezar, 33; Comptroller of Public Accounts — Teresa Doggett, 34; State Treasurer — David Hartman, 26; Mike Wolfe, 12; Commissioner of General Land Office — Marta Greytok, 37; Commissioner of Agriculture — Rick Perry, 50.

MITCHELL COUNTY: County judge — Ray Mayo, 1,369; Perry G. Noblett, 444; District clerk — Sharon Hammond, 1,444.

County clerk — Debby Carlock, 1,251; Joan Merket-Long, 572; County treasurer — Ann Hallmark, 1,506; County commissioner Precinct 2 — Carl Guelker, 196; Scott R. Mortin, 192; Precinct 4 — Billy H. Preston, 305; Willie Hernandez, 69; Herman Mitchell, 214.

Justice of the Peace Precincts 2 and 3 — Keith Rudick, 422; Tex Blankenship, 130; Edith Womack, 273; Precincts 1 and 4 — Glenda R. Haltom, 813.

STATE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT Governor — Ann Richards, 1,207; Gary Espinosa, 412; Lt. governor — Bob Bullock, 1,367; U.S. Senator — Evelyn Lantz, 68; Richard Fisher, 822; Jim Mattox, 643; Michael Andrews, 100; State senator — Bill Sims, 1,318; U.S. Rep — Charles Stenholm, 1,257; Attorney general — Dan Morales, 1,267; Comptroller of public accounts — John Sharp, 1,300; State Treasurer — Grady Yarborough, 34; Martha Whitehead, 812; Commissioner of General Land Office — Gary Mauro, 1,220; Commissioner of Agriculture — Marvin Gregory, 1,088; Railroad commission — Robert Earley, 492; James E. Nugent, 984.

STATE REPUBLICAN BALLOT U.S. Senator — James Currey, 0; Stephen Hopkins, 1; M. Troy Mata, 0; Tom Spink, 1; Ernest Schmidt, 0; Kay Bailey Hutchison, 44; Governor — Ray Hollis, 4; George Bush, 44; Lt. Governor — H.J. Lezar, 42; Comptroller of Public Accounts — Teresa Doggett, 41; Commissioner of General Land Office — Marta Greytok, 42; Commissioner of agriculture — Rick Perry, 45; Railroad commissioner — Charles R. Matthews, 41; Railroad commissioner, unexpired term — Carole Rylander, 39.

BORDEN COUNTY: County judge — Van L. York, 288; District and county clerk — Joyce Herridge, 200; Dorothy Browne, 130; County treasurer — Melissa Ludecke, 128; Kenneth Bennett, 206; County commissioner Precinct 2 — Larry D. Smith, 57; Precinct 4 — Hurston Lemons, Jr., 101; Justice of the Peace — Jane Jones, 158; Carolyn Stone, 166.

STATE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

Governor — Ann Richards, 139; Gary Espinosa, 103; U.S. Senator — Evelyn Lantz, 21; Richard Fisher, 79; Jim Mattox, 125; Michael Andrews, 34; U.S. Rep — Charles Stenholm, 210; State senator — John Montford, 205; Attorney General — Dan Morales, 190; Comptroller of Public Accounts — John Sharp, 191; State Treasurer — Grady Yarborough, 90; Martha Whitehead, 143; Commissioner of General Land Office — Gary Mauro, 176; Commissioner of Agriculture — Marvin Gregory, 165; Railroad Commission — Robert Earley, 81; James E. Nugent, 154.

STATE REPUBLICAN BALLOT U.S. Senator — James Currey, 1; Stephen Hopkins, 2; Tom Spink, 1; Kay Bailey Hutchison, 10; Governor — Ray Hollis, 0; George W. Bush, 14; Lt. Governor — H.J. Lezar, 8; Comptroller of public accounts — Teresa Doggett, 8; State Treasurer — David Hartman, 6; Mike Wolfe, 4; Commissioner of General Land Office — Marta Greytok, 8; Commissioner of agriculture — Rick Perry, 13; Railroad Commissioner — Charles R. Matthews, 9; Railroad commissioner, unexpired term — Carole Rylander, 9.

MARTIN COUNTY: DEMOCRATIC BALLOT County judge — Bob Deavenport, 856; John Castro, 483; District and county clerk — Susie Hull, 1,011; County treasurer — Kyle Yater, 694.

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 — Nolan Parker, 481; Precinct 2 — Roscoe Thomas, 209; Zella Graves, 359; County commissioner Precinct 4 — Charles McKaskle, 62; Wade Turner, 193; Grady Grantham, 90; Republican county ballot District judge — Robert H. Moore III, 35; County treasurer — H.D. Howard, 40; County commissioner, precinct 4 — Mark Greenhaw, 11; State Democratic ballot Governor — Ann Richards, 640; Gary Espinosa, 394; U.S. Senator — Evelyn Lantz, 94; Richard Fisher, 294; Jim Mattox, 530; Michael Andrews, 74; U.S. Rep — Charles Stenholm, 682; State senator — John Montford, 778; Attorney General — Dan Morales, 799; Comptroller of Public Accounts — John Sharp, 729; State Treasurer — Grady Yarborough, 365; Martha Whitehead, 539; Agriculture — Marvin Gregory, 629.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

Democrats

Continued from page 1

rising taxes. Responsible handling of county money is their main concern." Rounding out the Precinct 4 field, Rodney Brooks was third with 198 votes or 21.24 percent; Freddy L. Brown got 78 votes or 8.37 percent; and Reeves Moren received 57 votes or 6.12 percent.

The other Precinct 2 candidates were Ricky Hughes who received 178 votes or 14.092 percent and Mark L. Sundry who was named on 50 ballots or 3.94 percent.

Reid commented on "a clean race" and said he plans to work even harder in the runoff. "I'll focus even deeper on the big issues facing Howard County and our economic future," he said. "I can't rest yet, we have so far we need to go."

Shaw said he believes the success of his low-budget campaign represents a message from Howard County's citizens.

"I ran with almost entirely my own money and with some family support," Shaw said. "I represent no special interest groups. The people have spoken."

Stanley had describe himself as an honest, caring and conscientious person whose only motive in seeking re-election was the welfare of the precinct and the constituency he served.

The three-year term Stanley served as commissioner saw many projects begin that are still ongoing and he said he simply desired to help complete them.

The former owner of Stanley Hardware, he said "I strove to eliminate duplication of services in city and county governments and I am proud of my involvement in the jail project, widening of U.S. Highway 87 and the relocation of the county library."

GOP

Continued from page 1

"I intend to return strong moral values to this office," Metcalf said. "And we need a more unified commissioners' court."

In first announcing for the office, Metcalf said "commissioners earn a good salary, and it can be earned. We can also pay our way in savings to the county, not just draw a check."

In the Precinct 2 race, Choate received 114 votes in overcoming opponent Joy (Decker) Harrison, who received 77 votes. Harrison is best-known for having spent 13 years at the helm of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Howard County.

Choate, a local plumbing contractor and retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, was the only Howard

Howard County Commissioner Precinct 2 primary results

Table with columns: Democrats, Early, 202, 203, 204, 205, 207, 208, Total. Rows include R. Shaw, Jim Wright, John R. Stanley, Ricky Hughes, Mark L. Sundry, Donnie Reid.

Table with columns: Republicans, Early, 202, 203, 204 & 205, 207, 208, Total. Rows include Jerry Kilgore, J. Arnold Marshall, John Wayne Metcalf.

Howard County Commissioners Precinct 4 primary results

Table with columns: Democrats, Early, 401, 402 & 410, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, Total. Rows include Freddy Brown, Rodney Brooks, Homer L. Wilkerson, Bobby C. Cathey, Reeves Moren.

Table with columns: Republicans, Early, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408 & 410, 409, Total. Rows include Joy (Decker) Harrison, John M. "Sonny" Choate.

Howard County Democrats closely paralleled statewide voting trends in nominating gubernatorial incumbent Ann W. Richards with 1,756 votes. Also involved in April's runoff were leading U. S. Senate candidates Jim Mattox with 1,161 votes and Richard Fisher with 828 local votes.

A runoff will also decide the Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace in Precinct 2, in the seat

vacated by Willie Grant. That winner will meet Gaylan Harding, the Republican who was unopposed in Tuesday's primary. Jack W. Buchanan, who was chosen to serve the remainder of Grant's term, got 218 votes and will face Jane Gilmore, who received 153 votes. Johnny

Justiss received 101 votes, Gary Roberts got 99 votes and Barbara L. Robertson received 85 votes.

County commissioner candidate to emerge an outright winner and avoid an April runoff.

He attributed his victory to "walking and talking to the people on the issues and listening to what they wanted."

In running for the office, Choate once said "the current Howard County Commissioners' Court could be described in one word — sluggish."

"I'll be facing formidable opposition in the fall election," Choate admitted. He'll face the winner of an April 12 Democratic runoff between incumbent Commissioner Bobby C. Cathey and challenger Homer L. Wilkerson.

"Either they are a substantial candidate ... they are both good men."

Choate added.

Gaylan Harding ran unopposed in the Republican primary for the Justice of the Peace spot in Precinct 2. In the November election, Harding will face either Jack W. Buchanan or Jane Gilmore, who face each other in a runoff for the Democratic nomination April 12.

Howard County Republicans closely followed statewide trends, voting heavily in favor of gubernatorial hopeful George W. Bush with 834 votes.

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison received 734 votes from the county's GOP voters, and Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry received 750 votes in his bid for re-election.

Weather keeps voters away

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A fatal snowstorm, windy rainstorms and a lack of interest in some races kept most Texas voters away from the polls Tuesday night, election officials said. Snow fell at about an inch an hour in the Panhandle, and rain drenched much of North Texas, so only about 16 percent of Texas' registered voters went to the polls, officials said. Ballot box workers at West Texas — where an Amarillo man died in a traffic accident — were worried ear-

lier about turnout.

"Historically, voter turnout tends to be low in bad weather and that's certainly a concern today as well," said Mark Bell of the secretary of state's office.

Dallas County officials said turnout was about 10 percent a few hours before the polls closed, but South Texas wasn't affected.

"The weather in Houston had had absolutely no effect on turnout," said Tony Sirvello, elections supervisor at the Harris County clerk's office.

BARGAIN MART advertisement listing various food items and prices like Wayne's Fryer Thighs, Huisken Beef Patties, Bryan Lunchables, etc.

WOOD'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR advertisement featuring Rocky Mountain Clothing Co. and Luchesse Belly Ostrich Ropers.

MAR 9 1994

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

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher, DD Turner Managing Editor, John A. Moseley News Editor

Making history

History was made in Howard County Tuesday night. For the first time every, that has to be a runoff in the Republican Primary for County Commissioner.

This says Howard County is coming closer to being a true two party state, following the trend across the state.

About 23 percent of Howard County's 15,783 registered voters - 2,801 Democrats and 906 Republicans - turned out at the polls. That's higher than the statewide percentage of 16.

Weather and other factors including lack of interest kept many people from voting.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said she was pleased with turnout but wished it had been more.

As does everyone involved in the process.

On April 12 there will be a runoff in both Democratic and Republican primaries.

We have to be there in the same numbers or, even better, those who didn't vote this time around have another chance.

Be sure to take it.

What is coming next?

In the mode of "what will they do next" this is what they will come up with next - a fast food restaurant for animals.

I kid you not! Remember, truth is stranger than fiction anytime and this is one of those times.

It's called Puppy Hut and if you want to take Fido there you'll have to go to Toledo, Ohio, for now. Although the proprietors are hoping to spread the doggy-fast food throughout the nation.

Maybe the truly weird part is it is doing a brisk business, according to co-owner Shiela Mullan in an Associated Press story.

Or maybe that isn't the weird part when you think about it.

So, what's on the menu? Pet food similar to dog biscuits but "shaped in people-pleasing dishes such as steaks, burgers and ribs." There is also "kanine kola," a beef-flavored broth for the pampered pooch.

The cost is about \$5 per puppy meal. Customers say the looks on their dogs' faces is worth every penny spent.

Don't worry, the fare isn't limited to just dogs. You can trek your hamster, monkey or cat if you dare to Puppy Hut for a fine feast of biscuits in human food form.

Now to the "It's Official Now" file: researchers have determined that cranberry juice really does help to fight off bladder infections, according to The Associated Press.

Hey, those folks who invented "folk wisdom" did know what they were talking about.

I don't know how many times my Mom made me drink that stuff when I had one of those infections. It worked.

What researchers have found is that elderly women who drank 10



DD Turner

ounces a day had less than half as many urinary tract infections as elderly women who consumed a cranberry-less drink.

What you have to remember is the drink has to be at least 27 percent cranberry for it to work well, according to the researchers. That was the percentage of cranberry in the study drinks.

Hey, since urinary tract infections, including bladder infections, account for more than 7 million doctor's office visits and contribute to more than 1 million hospitalizations in the United States, it good to have this old wife's tale proven true.

Even more, don't you every wonder how these "old wives" happened upon this knowledge? How long had this knowledge been in existence before these "old wives" got ahold of it?

I know, I figured it out. The knowledge was seeded by those extraterrestrial that visited the earth many, many, many millions of moons ago.

Nope, maybe happenstance is a better answer as to where this knowledge came from. It is easier to believe a cranberry was picked up and eaten on day when someone had an infection and it helped cure it than it is to believe in something from "The X-Files."

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald.



Addresses

- In Austin: ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849. BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326. JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217. DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012. In Washington: BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

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If mail delivery was art ...

Let's say you are running a business that is part of the massive service industry.

You notice that complaints are pouring in from customers. They say some of your employees are real goofups. They loaf and are rude, sloppy and careless. They don't care if they make a sale or fill an order. They view customers as a nuisance and work as an intrusion, all the while acting as if their paychecks are a God-given right.

You investigate the complaints. And you are horrified to discover that they're true: While you have many fine, dedicated employees, you also have a large number of 8-balls. And the terrible customer service has been going on for a long time.

What do you do? You don't have to be a Fortune 500 CEO to know the answer. Unless slumping sales and bankruptcy turn you on, you find the chronic goofups and fire them. Then you hire people who want a decent job and are willing to do it right.

Ah, but we're talking about the world of private enterprise, profit and loss, and dog-eat-dog competition. Or, as some long-forgotten philosopher said: "It's a jungle out there."

Then we have the Postal Service. A recent government investigation of mail delivery on the North Side of Chicago says it is a disaster. Maybe the worst service in the entire country.

The investigation found postal workers who refuse to go out if it's too cold; bags of mail tossed into lobbies of high-rises; mail gathering dust in postal stations; delivery slower than Pony Express; phones never answered, and a stick-it-in-your-ear response to complaints. Actually, the problem isn't new.



Mike Royko

For years, the North Side of Chicago has been prosperous and crowded. Every catalog for fashionable clothing is sent there. Mail bags are stuffed with needless commercial junk mail.

Nor is it a crisis. How much mail requires an immediate reply? What, some outfit trying to sell you an authentic Greek fisherman's hat?

But whether their mail is relevant or not, people should have it delivered within a reasonable time.

One problem is U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates. He has long been the regal congressman for much of that part of Chicago. He is loved on the liberal lakefront.

But he is more interested in giving federal money to weirdo artists. Art — that is what grabs him. How to spend our money on making some creeps more creative in the growing world of weirdness.

We can't place all the postal-service blame on Yates. He is a mere congressman. As time goes on, "mere" for Congress becomes an appropriate word.

It's the way the cards have been dealt. The politicians take care of themselves. And to do that, they take care of the federal bureaucrats.

How? OK, let us start with a simple question: If a postal worker is a goofup, why not fire the klutz and hire a hustler who wants the job?

Here's the answer, from an official in the Postal Service: "It's a lengthy process. To remove

an employee, there is a system of progressive discipline we use.

"First, after the complaint, the employee gets a letter of warning explaining what the problem is and what the employee needs to do to correct it and what we expect to see as an improvement.

"If the problem persists, there would be a second letter of warning, which would include a suspension of one or two weeks, depending on the circumstances.

"And if the problem would persist, a third letter would be sent indicating we are going to fire them.

"Of course, after the first letter, there is 30 days to show improvement. After the second letter, there is 30 to 60-days to show improvement. Same after the third letter, another 30 to 60 days.

"If we remove (fire) an employee, the employee still has appeal rights.

"They can go to the EEOC. They can request an internal review with one of the postal administrators. And a final appeal can be sought with the Merit Systems Review Board."

So just use your pocket calculator. If you are a postal madcap, you have 30 days, plus 60 days, plus 60 days, to stop being a madcap. That is 150 days — weekends don't count — to stop goofing off. About 30 weeks.

Then you can appeal. You can scream age, race, sex, any of the modern legal whines and moans. And you have no less than a 50-50 shot with a judge or a jury. If you win, you can pick up your back pay, go back on the job and snarl at the next consumer.

I never thought I would say this and mean it.

Bless the fax machine.

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Lewis Grizzard

Horses drive me buggy

Some fool tried to get me to go horseback riding the other day. I was visiting friends who own a lot of land, and they've got dogs and cats and cows and even a few chickens. I'm not certain how many horses they have, but there appeared to be enough to refilm a couple of episodes of "F Troop."

I not only said "no" to the invitation to climb upon a horse, but I added a familiar expletive in front of it so there would be no misunderstanding as to the strength of my resolve.

"Then stay here and pet the dogs," I was told, and everybody went out to ride.

My dislike for horseback riding goes way back.

My uncle was a farmer who grew corn. When I was a small boy he offered me gainful employment as a corn puller one chilly Saturday afternoon.

Since I needed a few coins for a trip to town to see a movie, I took my uncle up on his proposal.

I don't know how many out there have ever had the opportunity to pull ears of corn from their stalks, but if you haven't, decline any and all offers to do so. Ears of corn do not come off their stalks without a fight.

I twisted and pulled ears of corn for eight hours. When we were done, I expected payment for my efforts.

"You did a good job today," my uncle said. "You can ride my horse any time you want to."

I tried to call the Child Labor Abuse Office and turn in my uncle, but my mother wouldn't let me.

"Why don't you ride the horse?" she suggested.

What the heck. As I stood while my uncle saddled his horse, the horse stepped on my toe.

I threatened a lawsuit and vowed never again to get near a horse I didn't have money on.

I kept my vow for 30 years. Then I was vacationing out West and my companion said, "Let's go horseback riding."

My horse was named "Leatherneck." Hers was "Colonel."

"These horses must have been in a war with names like that," my companion said.

"The Spanish-American, from the looks of them," I said.

I followed her and Colonel, who turned out to have a serious gas problem.

"Can't you keep up?" she asked, as I pulled Leatherneck back several lengths.

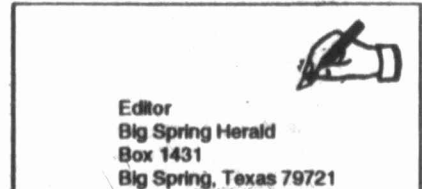
"Either you turn that horse around and make him go backward, or I'm sticking back here," I said. "My olfactory system can't take any more."

One other thing: Nobody told me you ought to wear socks when you ride a horse or the stirrups will cut through your ankles and cause you much pain.

My ankles are still bearing scars of the last time I rode a horse, which was the last time I'll ever ride a horse.

God gave us Henry Ford and cab fare for some reason, and I know what it was.

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Letters to the Editor

● Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

● Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.

● The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

● Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

● All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.

● Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.



Trial bolsters Blackmun's views

WASHINGTON — The life sentence ordered for a Pensacola, Fla., murderer — an anti-abortion zealot who shot and killed a physician — is proof of what Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun has said in protesting the unfairness of the death penalty in America.

The murderer, Michael Griffin, was convicted in the slaying of Dr. David Gunn, who was stalked by Griffin, who shot him three times in the back outside a women's clinic where Gunn worked.

By pre-arrangement, the prosecutor didn't even ask consideration of the death penalty. The life sentence, which can be served in less than 25 years, was imposed immediately after Griffin's conviction.

The Griffin case of a planned murder, carried out against a defenseless and unsuspecting victim, fits comfortably with Justice Blackmun's recent argument that he would never again be party to the unfair legal "machinery of death" in America.

Blackmun's views were submitted in the unsuccessful appeal of another murder conviction, this one from Texas in which the defendant was immediately put to death after his plea was turned down by the entire Supreme Court.

In his statement, Justice Blackmun — then not knowing the outcome of the Florida murder trial — drew what amounted to a chilling parallel, denouncing the death penalty in America as so unfair, so subject to bias and political motivation, so arbitrary and capricious and so obviously unjust as to violate the Constitution.

He did not, as other members of the court have done, cite the



Leonard Larsen

Constitution's Eighth Amendment against cruel and unusual punishment. Instead, Blackmun cited the 1982 high court ruling which, thereafter, was presumed to require that the death penalty be imposed "fairly and with reasonable consistency, or not at all."

In the years since, Justice Blackmun said, state and federal courts and the Supreme Court have provided legal remedies but have failed to meet the requirements of that ruling.

Now, Justice Blackmun said, "I feel morally and intellectually obligated simply to concede that the death penalty experiment has failed."

An effective insight into the injustice of the death penalty is to turn Blackmun's argument around: The injustice applies just as clearly to the vast majority of convicted killers who are not sentenced to death as it does to the handful who actually pay with their lives for their crimes.

In that handful, almost invariably, are the poor and detached sweepings of American society, frequently blacks and Hispanics, without the wit or wherewithal to defend themselves or aid in their own defense. There are cruel killers among the human refuse, but no more cruel than other killers, like Griffin, who are not remotely threatened by the

death penalty.

The difference is that many killers who escape death, even walk free, have family means and standing in the community, adequate representation, sometimes even — as in Griffin's case — a political or religious constituency.

And the truth touched by Blackmun is that it's not just the meanest and most hardened killers, but as often the defenseless and absolutely wretched human specimens that are led to America's execution chambers.

Reaction to Justice Blackmun's statement was about what could be expected, criticism from the anti-crime faddists that he'd gone soft-headed and another round of discussions of the intent of "the framers" from posturing intellectuals.

One of those, Justice Antonin Scalia, sniffed that the framers approved capital punishment in the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment. And that was that.

The logic of that excursion to the 18th century would also hold that "the framers" were right when they approved slavery — as they did in the Constitution — when they allowed that women should be denied the right to vote, when they provided that the U.S. Senate would be chosen by compliant state legislatures and that in census counts slaves would be listed as "three-fifths" of actual "persons."

Thankfully, the Constitution has grown and we've come far from the small world of the "framers." And, as Blackmun reminds us, there's still a way to go.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.

Mot Jury she p boy's

The Associated

BROWNSVILLE found a surgeon obsessively plotting a teen-ager who daughter.

The jury convicted Cisneros, 56, of the death of Joey Fitch because he brought his youngest daughter nearly a year earlier.

Mrs. Cisneros said the judge read after two hours "El Guero" Nazi capital murder, conviction.

The Cisneros walked quickly courtroom, dec reporters. The penalty phase decide between lethal injection for.

The trial, involving Brownsville families spinning testimony maternal obsession and mother that loved would do anything daughter's happiness. Attorney Luis Sa arguments. "But

Races

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Bush, 47, a baseball's Texas Ray Hollis, a den With 99 percent Bush got 93 percent.

Track after

The Associated

AUSTIN — Dunfield went to Texas on a track to become a star happy just to be a

As part of an initiation rite, Dunfield's shallow campus his neck in the A doctors feared he lyzed forever.

Dunfield, 19, Brenham. He's r hands and feet again.

"It's pretty tra Bill Whitehurst of Whitehurst is settlement from track team men two fraternities for aits on behalf of suit has been filed

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Mother guilty of capital murder

Jury finds she plotted boy's death

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — A jury Tuesday found a surgeon's wife guilty of obsessively plotting for months to kill a teen-ager who had dumped her daughter.

The jury convicted Dora Garcia Cisneros, 56, of capital murder in the death of Joey Fisher in March 1993 because he broke up with her youngest daughter, Cristina, 17, nearly a year earlier.

Mrs. Cisneros stood somberly when the judge read the verdict, reached after two hours and 40 minutes of deliberation. Neither she nor Daniel "El Guero" Garza, also convicted of capital murder, showed visible reaction.

The Cisneros and Fischer families walked quickly out of the packed courtroom, declining comment to reporters. The jury will begin the penalty phase Wednesday morning to decide between life in prison and lethal injection for each defendant.

The trial, involving two prominent Brownsville families, had riveted many people in this border town, spinning testimony of teen love, maternal obsession, Mexican fortunetelling and murder for hire.

"She's a mother like any other mother that loves her daughter, that would do anything to provide for her daughter's happiness," District Attorney Luis Saenz said in closing arguments. "But at some point the



Dora Cisneros is held by her defense attorney Tony Canales as a verdict of guilty is read by Judge Roy Valdez Tuesday in Brownsville. Cisneros was convicted of plotting and bankrolling the contract killing of teen-ager Joey Fisher who broke up a brief relationship with her youngest daughter in 1992.

desire becomes perverted. The desire becomes an obsession that leads to the death of Joey Fisher."

Defense attorney Tony Canales argued that the prosecution failed to back up its case.

Fortuneteller Maria Mercedes Martinez had testified that she acted as the intermediary between Mrs. Cisneros and Garza, a San Antonio house painter.

Garza, 43, had been accused of passing about \$3,000 of Mrs. Cisneros' money to two gunmen from Mexico who allegedly carried out the hit.

"We know that Joey broke up with Cristina. And the motive is that he had had sexual relations that she (Mrs. Cisneros) knew about," Assistant District Attorney Oscar Ponce said.

Before the trial began, Mrs. Martinez pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder in exchange for a sentencing recommendation of two to 20 years in prison.

According to a statement Garza allegedly gave investigators, he became involved in the slaying

because the fortuneteller told him it would improve his own marital problems.

The indictment alleged that Garza hired Heriberto Puentes Pizana, 21, and Israel Olivares, 23, both of Matamoros, Mexico, to kill Fischer.

Authorities express little hope either man will be extradited to face charges in the United States. Puentes Pizana, who has denied involvement in jail cell interviews, remains in custody in Mexico on an unrelated charge. Olivares is believed to still be at large.

Briefs

Earthquake relief may delay base closures

DALLAS (AP) — The planned transfer of more than 10,000 military and civilian workers to Carswell Air Force Base could be delayed up to a year because money required for the move is being used to repair earthquake damage in California, officials said.

The delay — involving 3,000 full-time U.S. service members and civilian workers and more than 7,000 reservists — could set back the closings of Dallas Naval Air Station and bases nationwide.

However, the plan to eventually make Carswell, located in Fort Worth, a joint reserve base shouldn't be affected, officials said.

The problem arose last month, when Congress removed about \$500 million from the military base closure and relocation account to pay for repairs related to the January earthquake, officials said.

According to U.S. Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, the White House said it will ask the Pentagon to find about \$300 million in its budget to make up some of the shortfall. Congress would have to approve such a move before the money could be spent.

Midland council orders 'Bird Lady' to cease

MIDLAND (AP) — The Midland City Council has ordered "The Bird Lady" to stop caring for injured and orphaned animals at her home, where she's done so for 23 years.

Midland Mayor J.D. Faircloth said he felt Erskine should have been allowed to continue her work.

"I couldn't come about telling her she couldn't do this anymore," he said.

Washington first incumbent to fall

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Democrat

tic Congressman Craig Washington has become the first incumbent toppled in the nation's mid-term congressional primaries, ousted over criticism that he missed votes and was out of touch with constituents.

Houston City Councilwoman Sheila Jackson Lee, 44, is the heir apparent to the liberal, majority-black 18th District seat once held by Barbara Jordan and Mickey Leland. Her GOP opponent is considered a longshot.

Winning the primary Tuesday night by a breathtaking 63 to 37 percent margin, Ms. Lee tapped into the Houston business community's dissatisfaction with Washington, a two-term incumbent.

Washington, a state legislator who won election to the seat in 1989 after his friend Leland died in a plane crash, said his 21-year political career is over.

Voters delayed by tardy election judges

HOUSTON (AP) — Several Harris County voting precincts had to open late for the primary elections because precinct judges were absent, late or sleeping, officials from both parties say.

Overlapping judges caused delays at several Democratic polling places, said Eric Ingenthron, primary administrator. In some instances, replacement judges weren't found until the last minute — if they were found at all.

Tardy officials caused some polling places to open three hours after the 7 a.m. starting time.

Precinct 10 Democratic polls at the eastside Ripley House opened an hour late.

"It's significant any time you deny people the chance to vote," said Mike Charlton, chairman of the Harris County Democratic Party. "You don't know how many people were deprived of the right to vote."

Homeowner kills man in backyard

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man who had reported a weekend burglary told police he fired a shot through a rear window of his home Monday night, killing someone who was carting items from a backyard shed.

Police withheld the identity of both the 33-year-old homeowner and the shooting victim.

Races

Continued from page 1

"Usually, these candidates for high office would at least have testified before a committee on some issue or have written a letter to some of the leadership of the state about some subject they cared about," Richards said. "Since we don't have that in this case, it really is very hard for me to judge."

Richards, 60, easily defeated political unknown Gary Espinosa. With 99 percent of precincts counted, she had 78 percent to Espinosa's 22 percent.

Bush, 47, managing partner of baseball's Texas Rangers, defeated Ray Hollis, a demolition contractor. With 99 percent of precincts counted, Bush got 93 percent to Hollis' 7 percent.

Four years ago, Richards beat Republican Clayton Williams in the most expensive governor's race in Texas history. She told her supporters the race against Bush would be equally tough.

"We have an opponent who obviously doesn't have to spend a dime for name identification because he has the same name as a very famous father," she said. "He is going to be able to raise all the money in the world."

By the end of February, Bush reported raising \$3.7 million, Richards \$5.2 million.

Richards won national renown at the 1988 Democratic National Convention when, as state treasurer, she tweaked then-Vice President Bush in

her keynote speech. "Poor George. He can't help it," she said. "He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Her wit won't help her now, the younger Bush said.

"There's no question I'm running against a very popular person, someone who's got some of the funniest one-liners in history. But I think this race is more about the issues," Bush said.

Bush criticized Richards' support for a school finance law that takes property tax money from wealthy districts. He charged that Richards has been weak on crime. He also criticized rising state spending.

Richards said she has done a good job: The state's economy is diversified, Texas has led the nation in creating new jobs for two years straight and crime is falling.

Mrs. Hutchison, who won a special election in June to fill the seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen when he was appointed President Clinton's treasury secretary, was cleared last month of ethics charges after prosecutors lost a key ruling and refused to go forward with their case.

On Tuesday she won 84 percent of the Republican vote with 99 percent

Track star happy to walk after a hazing accident

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Freshman Dusty Dunfield went to the University of Texas on a track scholarship hoping to become a star runner. Now he's happy just to be able to walk.

As part of an alleged track team initiation rite, Dunfield dove into a shallow campus fountain. He broke his neck in the August incident and doctors feared he would be paralyzed forever.

Dunfield, 19, is back home in Brenham. He's regained use of his hands and feet, but he'll never run again.

"It's pretty tragic," said attorney Bill Whitehurst of Austin.

Whitehurst is trying to obtain a settlement from the state, UT, four track team members and at least two fraternities for unspecified damages on behalf of Dunfield. No lawsuit has been filed.

Whitehurst blames the four track team members for proposing that Dunfield jump into the fountain. He also accuses them of taking the teen-ager to a party, where the fraternities served alcohol, which would make both liable for Dunfield being drunk at the time of the inci-

dent. Hazing, which is illegal, has long been a problem among fraternities at UT. In 1992, attention was drawn to initiation among athletic teams when several male swim team members were found smeared with peanut butter and wearing diapers.

According to Whitehurst, Dunfield was told new track team members would have to dive into an area lake from a cliff.

As Dunfield and the four track team members were walking back from the party where Dunfield had about a dozen beers, the track team members gave him the option of diving into the fountain instead, the attorney said.

"Everyone urged him to do it," Whitehurst said. "They knew he was intoxicated."

The fraternities that allegedly threw the parties were Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi. A third Greek organization also may have been involved, but which one has not been determined, Whitehurst said.

The presidents of those two fraternities said they had no comment. There was no immediate comment from the four track members allegedly involved.

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WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. How much weight did Oprah Winfrey lose, and when is she getting married?

Q. Did Michael Jordan give up commercial endorsements when he retired from basketball?

Q. What is Val Kilmer's background?

Q. Have any women been nominated for an Oscar as Best Director?

Oprah Winfrey and Steadman Graham

Val Kilmer

FIND THE ANSWERS EVERY SUNDAY IN PARADE

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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 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 Mrs. 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.

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. Sign-up at the Big Spring Mall will be March 12 and 19. 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.

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.

Coahoma Little League will have sign-ups for the 1994 baseball season 5-7 p.m. through Friday, March 11 at the ball park and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Try-outs will be 10 a.m. Saturday, March 19. Please register your child during registration and not during try-outs. Registration fee is \$15 per child, \$25 for two sons and \$35 for three. If your child has not played previously, bring a copy of his birth certificate. For more information contact Steve New at 394-4758.

The Howard College Business Development Center will host a "Minorities in Small Business" breakfast 7:30 a.m. at El Nopal Cafe. This breakfast will provide small business owners the opportunity to visit with larger businesses. Call 264-5164 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 Rannels. For more information call 263-4211.

Big Spring Outreach Aglow-Harvest Luncheon will sponsor its monthly meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. Cathi Leach will speak on the topic "Standing on the Word." Mexican buffet is available from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information call Mattlyn Merrick, 263-8637.

Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

Thursday
West Texas Republican Women will meet 12 p.m. at the Brandin' Iron Inn. District Judge Robert H. Moore will be the featured speaker and will discuss changes in the Texas penal system. Presiding at the meeting will be newly installed President Angie Way and officers Polly Mays, vice president; LaRue DeViney, secretary and Susan Alexander, treasurer. All interested persons are invited to attend.

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the evening Lions Club, 1607 E. Third, in the east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have certification cards with them. For more information, contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

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

Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited. Bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

Pernian Basin AIDS Coalition will meet 7 p.m. at The Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For more information call Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

Rackley-Swords Ch. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will have its monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. For more information call Helen Hall at 263-2858.

Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

There will be country/western music and singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Public invited.

Tonight games of dominoes, 42, bridge, and Chickentrack from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

Big Spring Woman's Club marks 10th year of community service

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

The Big Spring Woman's Club is celebrating its 10th anniversary of community assistance and social gatherings.

The club was organized in August 1983 as the Big Spring Junior Woman's Club. Its purpose, then and now, is to unite women of the community for the promotion and stimulation of intellectual growth, philanthropy, public welfare, fellowship and to encourage individual growth by organization.

The club joined the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. To avoid confusion with the Junior League and other clubs, the group dropped "Junior" from its name in 1990.

The club's motto, "Love Isn't Love Until You Give It Away," was adopted at the club's inception and has governed its activities since. "We want to socialize and have fun, but we also want to do something for the community," said President-elect Casie Fillingim.

Club members estimate they have donated \$16,237 to various projects and people during the last 10 years. Among 30 groups that have benefited from their donations are Adopt-A-Child, American Cancer Society, Association of Retarded Citizens, Christmas in April, Howard College, Heritage Museum, Humane Society, Westside Day Care, Rape Crisis/Victim Services and Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Association.

The club's 60 members use bake sales, cookbook sales, cooking schools, ornament sales, concession stand sales, wrapping paper sales, traveling baskets, a Visiting Santa program and other projects to raise money and assist others.

Club members who participate in the projects can attend free of charge; those who are unable to participate are asked to contribute to the cost of preparing the event or project. "That way, everyone contributes," explained Fillingim.

The club has presented programs such as Adopt-A-Cop, CPR education, financial planning for women, rape crisis awareness, dealing with stress and sponsoring foreign exchange students, among others.

Members meet at 7 p.m. every third Monday, August through May, at a club member's house or the Heritage Museum. Dues are \$30 per year; \$8 is sent to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the rest remains in the club's treasury.

One of the group's best-known projects has been its two cookbooks, "Favorite Recipes of the Big Spring Junior Woman's Club and Their Friends," and "More Favorite Recipes of the Big Spring Woman's Club and Their Friends." The first cookbook had to be reprinted because it sold out, said Vice President Stefanie Wilkerson.

Wilkerson attributes the cookbooks' popularity to their local origin. "This is the way you like to cook," she said.



At top: Officers of the Big Spring Women's Club for 1993-94. From back left: Karen Wingert, press reporter; Vicky Stanley, parliamentarian; Amy Overton, corresponding secretary; Stefanie Wilkerson, first vice president; Cindy Kountz, treasurer; Jackie Swinney, second vice president. Front row from left: Casie Fillingim, president-elect; Donna Tune, president; Teri Thomas, immediate past president.



Above: New members of the Big Spring Women's Club. From left: Carol Hanes, Christian Fox, Connie Fuller, Karla Bowles, Maria Scott.

Big Spring Woman's Club shares favorite recipes from cookbooks

The following recipes are from the Big Spring Woman's Club's cookbooks, "Favorite Recipes from the Kitchens of the Big Spring Woman's Club and Their Friends" and "More Favorite Recipes from the Kitchens of the Big Spring Woman's Club and Their Friends." Cookbooks are \$11 each. They may be ordered by sending name, address, payment and \$3 shipping and handling to Big Spring Woman's Club, P.O. Box 3094, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3094.

JEANETTE HARRIS' MURRITO CASSEROLE
1 pound ground beef
1 small chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 6-ounce can tomato sauce
1 15-ounce can stewed tomatoes
1 4-ounce can chopped green chilies

1 15-ounce can ranch-style beans
8 buttered flour tortillas
1 1/2 cup grated longhorn cheese

Brown beef with onion in 10-inch skillet and drain. Stir in salt, pepper, cumin and chili powder. Add tomato sauce, stewed tomatoes, green chilies and drained beans. Heat on high until boiling. Lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Tear buttered tortillas in pieces.

Place half the tortillas in a 10 x 10 x 2-inch casserole dish. Pour half the meat mixture on top. Sprinkle 3/4 cup cheese on mixture. Repeat layer. Pour a scant 1/2 cup of water around edges of casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes. Serves 6.

PAM KIGGANS' ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD
5 cups unsifted flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups milk
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup cornmeal

In a large bowl, combine 3 cups flour, undissolved active dry yeast, sugar, salt and baking soda.

Combine milk and water in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat well. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter.

Spoon into two loaf dishes, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches or 9 x 5 x 3 inches, which have been greased and coated with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, for 45 minutes.

Microwave each loaf on high power for 6 minutes and 30 seconds. Surface of loaf will be flat and pale in color. Allow to rest 5 minutes

before removing from dishes. To serve, slice and toast.

DONNA TUNE'S KOREAN SALAD

1 10-ounce package fresh spinach, washed and torn
8 ounces fresh bean sprouts, washed
1 6-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained
4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
4 ounces fresh mushrooms, washed and sliced
6 strips crisply fried bacon, crumbled
Combine in above order; prepare dressing.

DRESSING:
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup white vinegar
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/3 cup catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 medium onion, quartered

Dash of pepper
Combine above in blender. Run on high until well blended. Chill. Serve with salad.

JACKIE SWINNEY'S FRENCH CHOCOLATES

1 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup ground walnuts
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
Shredded coconut, chopped
Nuts or powdered sugar

Place chocolate chips in medium bowl; microwave at medium-high power until melted (2-4 minutes), stirring twice. Stir in walnuts, condensed milk, vanilla and salt. Cool 5 minutes.

Shape into 3/4 to 1-inch balls. Dip into coconut, chopped nuts or powdered sugar. Place on greased baking sheet and refrigerate until set.



The coffee competition continues as Seattle-style java joints are catching on across the country, to the point of overcrowding the market.

In Seattle there are not only coffee shops on every corner, but coffee carts mid-sidewalk.

Chock Full O' Nuts, once the archetypal New York coffee shop, will re-enter the business this year, while Woolworth is testing its new version of a coffee-encounter shop called Cupps Fine Coffees.

Yet to be discouraged, the company that started the craze, Seattle-based Starbucks, will add 98 outlets to its cross-country empire by September.

Thumbs down: Comments from an office taste-test of Hostess Lights' new Low Fat Brownies with icing: "Not a brownie." "Where's the chocolate flavor?" "Texture gummy." "Chemical aftertaste." "Wouldn't buy."

Until April and May, it's still the season for imported sweet onions. Chile is shipping its Oso Sweet

onions from below the equator, and the ads brag big, but tasters report getting food of a hot one now and then. Of course, the same fate befalls Vidalia fans; these things don't come off an assembly line, and Mother Nature allows flavor variations.

If you're loyal to Georgia onions, you might want some reading material before the crop comes in.

Bland Farms is a huge family onion operation in southeast Georgia. Its 1994 food catalog is available by calling 1-800-VIDALIA (1-800-843-2542).

You can order up to 50 pounds of Vidalia sweet onions for \$52.95 through April, with delivery slated for May only. There's a sweet-onion cookbook, "They Only Make You Cry When They're Gone!" for \$12.95 (150 recipes). But why cook with a sweet onion? Their mild advantages are most noticeable when the onions are eaten raw.

The Blands offer a pine storage cabinet with good air ventilation, \$69.95, or red storage netting that can hold Vidalias with knots tied between each.

A shocker in the catalog is the "Vidalia Onion Spice Cake," created by Grandma Bland with pecans, cinnamon and chopped Vidalias in the batter. It's topped with a cream-cheese frosting. The catalog offers plenty of other Southern desserts — from pecan pies to poundcakes — with no onion at all.

By July, when onion season is over, Bland Farms will be busy shipping fresh Georgia peaches, a dozen via second-day delivery for \$21.95. —Scripps Howard News Service

Fiber protects colon against diverticulosis

By The Associated Press

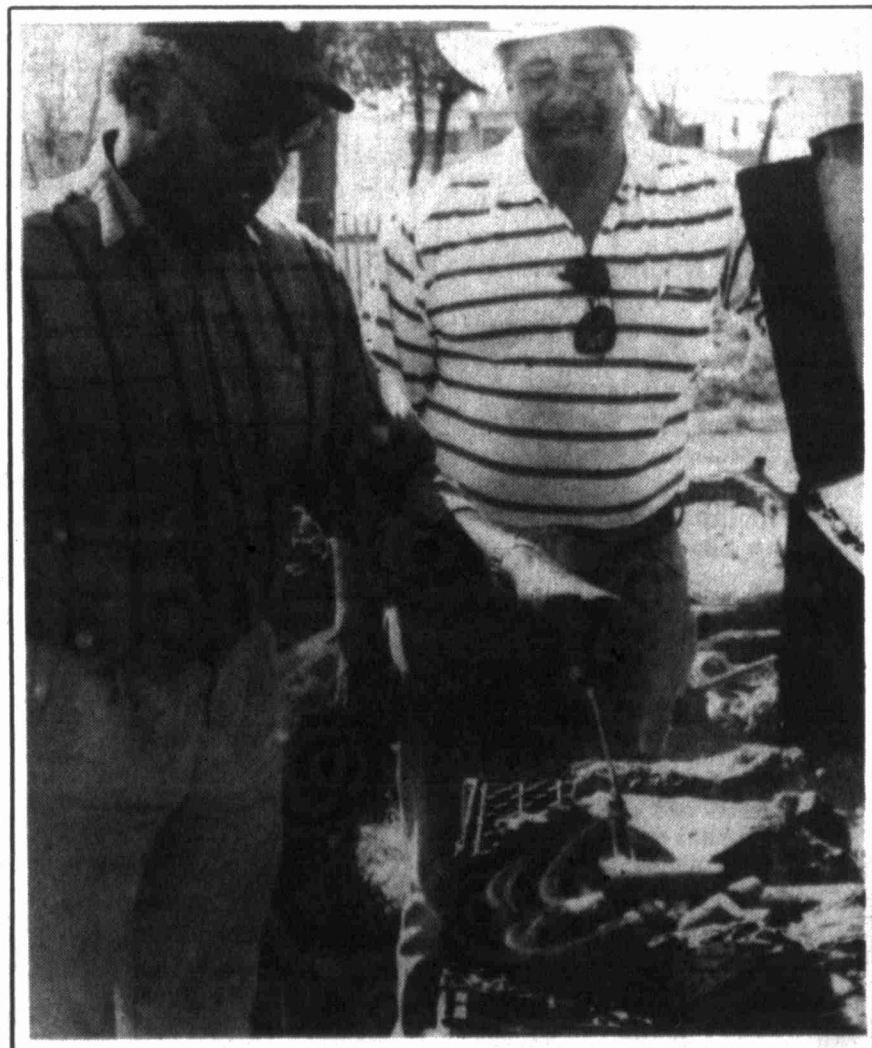
If you're one of the many Americans who are eating more fiber, you're probably doing your digestive system a favor.

A lack of fiber appears to be related to the occurrence of the intestinal condition called diverticulosis and its more threatening version, diverticulitis.

Both are caused by the formation of pockets called diverticula in the intestine, usually in the lowermost and narrowest part, the sigmoid colon.

Although it's not certain, the formation of diverticula is believed to be caused when increased pressure in the colon forces the lining of the colon to bulge through the intestinal wall.

Diverticulosis, in some people, can cause tenderness, discomfort and abdominal pain. The symptoms are treated with a high-fiber diet, fiber supplements and drugs which relax colon spasms.



Raising funds

From left, Reverend Floyd Green Jr. and Dickie Thompson with the Bakers' Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church along with Henry Roach (not pictured) cooked during Saturday's fund raising barbecue to sponsor the Youth Department's trip to a world-wide convocation in Fort Worth during July.

Herald photo by Tim Jones

Lady Steers battle youth on the track

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The first two track meets of the season haven't gone exactly the way the Big Spring Lady Steers would like. However, that might put the team exactly where coach Jay Kennedy wants it to be.

Kennedy was at the helm in 1991 when Big Spring won its first district championship in girls' track. The 1994 team is young, but so was that one, and the comparisons don't end there.

"The first time we won district, in their first two meets they didn't do very well either," said Kennedy, who saw this year's team finish ninth over the weekend in San Angelo. "Most of the girls we have now are just kids, and we have to bring them along slow. We're going to have to be patient."

"I really think we have a chance to win it all - there's just too many comparisons between this group and the one three years ago. In fact, this team has more talent right now than that one did. We just need to get some confidence."

Confidence is what Kennedy wants the Lady Steers to build Saturday at Post in the Antelope Relays. The meet features tough 2A and 3A teams, but the competition won't be as strong as the Frenships, Pampas and Herefords that the Lady Steers have been running against so far.

Big Spring, which missed winning a third consecutive District 3-4A title last season by just eight points, has naturally been hit hard by graduation. Team leaders Syreeta Shellman (shot put) and Anne Rodriguez (800, long jump) have moved on, as has talented distance runner Elizabeth Lopez. Only Kathy Smith remains from last season's strong 1600-meter

relay team since Casey Cook, Hope Martinez and Rodriguez graduated, and even Smith may not be running in the 1600. Things are up in the air, especially in the relays, said Kennedy.

Still, the Lady Steers have a good core of returners to draw from, and that group is headed by Natalie Newsome, Tina Hilario, Dusti Amos, Jackie Martinez and Evy Perez. Hilario, a senior discus thrower, missed regionals last season after qualifying her freshman and sophomore seasons. She throw some shot put last season and will do that again this year, Kennedy said. Perez ran in both the 3200 and 1600 last season, but this year Kennedy - at least for now - projects Perez for the 800.

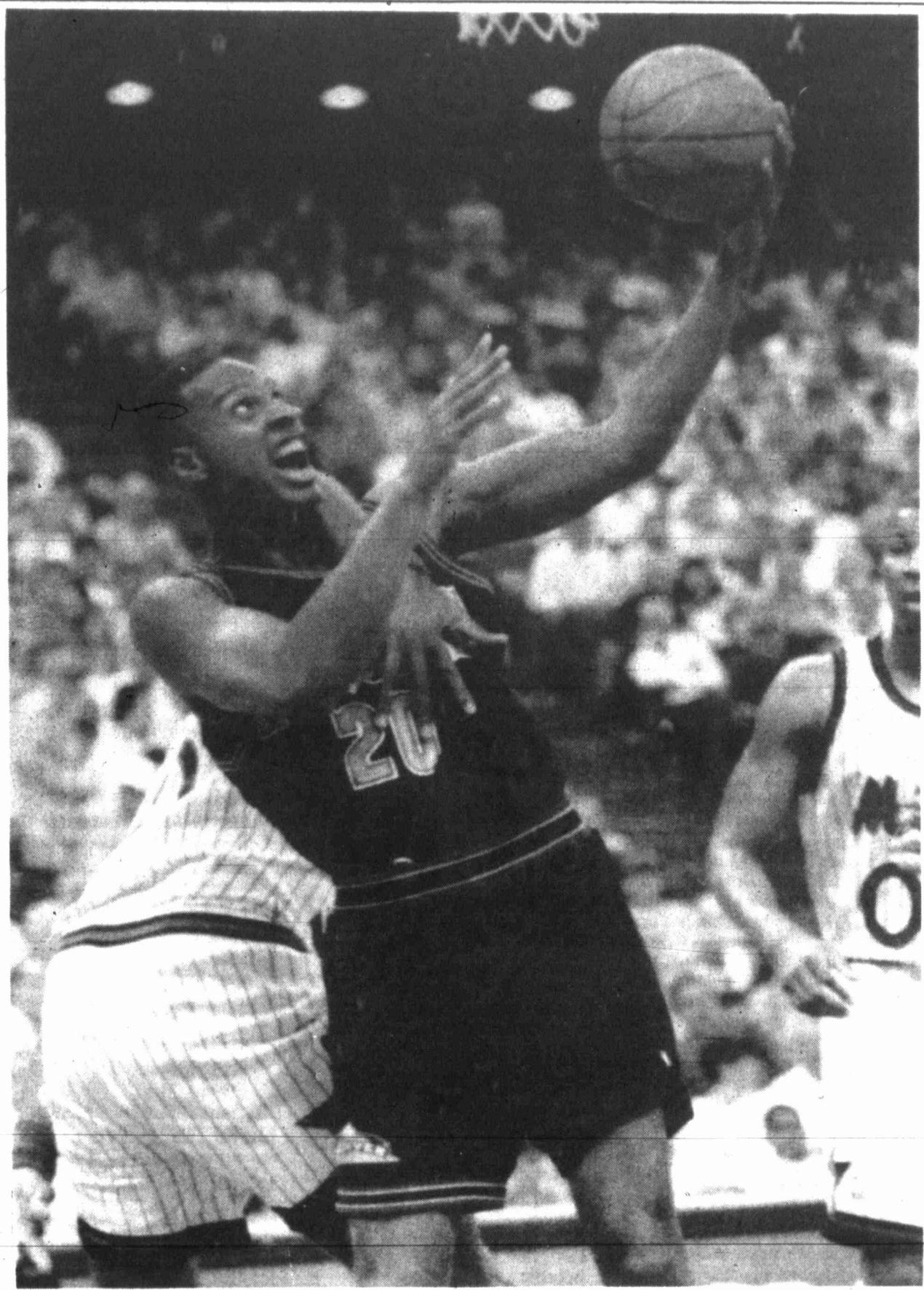
Smith will be valuable in the long jump as well as on the track, and another long jumper to watch could be newcomer Charlotte Bumbulis. Freshmen Dee Hill and Toshia Wilbert could also be key performers.

"We've got a slew of young girls that we're going to be counting on this year," Kennedy said. That includes the three-freshman 1600 relay team that includes Pauline Del Bosque, Laticia Hurrington, Kandi Cline and Bumbulis. The 1600 team has one of two medals the Lady Steers have earned so far - a third-place finish at the season-opening meet in Frenship. The team shaved 9 seconds off its time when it ran a 4:22 at San Angelo, but finished fifth.

Hilario earned the Lady Steers' other medal in the discus.

Working in the Lady Steers' favor is sheer numbers. Kennedy said he has 35 girls on the team, the most he's ever had.

"If we can't outrun them, we might be able to outpoint them just with Please see TRACK, page 8



Whose arm is that?

Denver Nugget forward LaPhonso Ellis (20) goes up for a rebound of his own shot but runs into the arm of Tree Rollins Tuesday in Orlando. Orlando beat the Nuggets 95-88.

Associated Press photo.

Briefs

Baseball games rained out

Coahoma's home baseball game with Greenwood was postponed Tuesday because of rain, as was Big Spring's game at Coleman.

Dwight Butler, Big Spring's athletic director, said the Steers' game at Coleman may not be made up since Big Spring is about to dive into its district schedule.

Big Spring skaters earn high marks again

DALLAS - Three members of the nationally ranked Team Flyers speed roller skating team, all from Big Spring, brought back championship honors from the Valley Ranch Racing Series Pizza Hut Inline Challenge Sunday.

Willis Morrison III earned championship honors by winning several outdoor races, including distances of 3K and 5K. For his efforts, Willis received \$225 towards the purchase of skate equipment. Willis, 10, competed in the 14-and-under age category.

Megan Morrison, 8, won the 10-and-under girls' category, capturing a win in the 3K race and three-person mixed (boys and girls) relay. Megan received \$125 towards the purchase of skate equipment. Michael Morrison, a Goliad Middle School student, finished behind brother Willis, claiming second place. Michael earned \$175 of skating equipment.

Outdoor speed rollerskating differs from indoor because the skater is required to skate much longer distances - up to several miles at a time - many times during a single meet.

The trio travels next to Springfield, Missouri in early April for a national competition that combines both indoor and outdoor skating.

Howard boosters charter bus to Tyler

Supporters of the Howard College Lady Hawks will have a chance to support the team when it opens play in the NJCAA national tournament in Tyler next week.

The Howard athletic department is chartering a bus to Tyler that is scheduled to leave from Garrett Coliseum at 4 a.m. Wednesday, March 16. The bus will arrive in time for the Lady Hawks' noon game, and will arrive back in Big Spring around midnight.

Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, contact the athletic office at 264-5040.

In related news, the HC booster club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building's Cactus Room.

Snakefest IV tourney slated

The Snakefest IV men's slo-pitch softball tournament will be March 25-27 in Big Spring.

The tournament, which will be at Cotton Mize and Roy Anderson fields, will be a double-elimination format with a three-game guarantee.

Registration fee is \$120 per team, and prizes include trophies, bat bags and T-shirts.

In addition, there will be contests for home run hitting, best arm and fastest man.

Entry deadline is March 23. For more information, contact Chuck Martin at 263-5279 or Jesse Rios at 263-6065.

Golf tournament helps quake victims

A golf tournament benefiting the victims of the recent Los Angeles earthquake will be held March 26 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The event, which will be a four-man scramble, is sponsored by the Big Spring Federal Correction Institute's Affirmative Action Committee. Registration fee is \$11 per person.

All proceeds will go toward earthquake relief efforts. For more information, contact Jeff Gungelman or Charlie Marmolejo at FCI. The phone number is 263-8304.

Stanton site of softball tournament

The Third Annual Early Bird Softball Tournament will be held March 18-20 in Stanton.

Registration fee is \$100 per team. Awards will be presented to the top three teams, top two team individuals, All-Tournament players, a Most Valuable Player and the best fielder.

For more information, contact Fred at 756-2326 or Pablo at 263-3210.

NASCAR searches for five-star track to match Charlotte

By RAY GLIER
Thomson News Service

ATLANTA — Run down the list of terrific ballparks in baseball and you'll get an argument from a lot of people about which is the best. Camden Yards, or Wrigley Field, or Dodger Stadium, and even the new Indians Park in Cleveland.

Now try and do the same thing with Winston Cup.

There shouldn't be any argument. Top to bottom, Charlotte Motor Speedway is the top track.

And that's the problem.

There are precious few facilities in the sport that can command a five-

star rating. A lot of these tracks, quite frankly, are dumps.

It's for that reason that plans for upgrading Atlanta Motor Speedway, site of this week's Purolator 500, is welcome news. At last, another monument to racing and a comfortable place for fans.

AMS, in its plan called Project 2000, will be expanded by 68,000 seats, making it the largest facility on the circuit (225,000). Fifty-six luxury suites will be added, along with clubhouse seating for another 5,000.

Already in the works are the Tara Place Condominiums, a nine-story complex scheduled for completion this fall. In addition, another garage will be added to the infield for the

competitors; there will be a new press box and infield media center; a new administration building; more roads leading into the facility and construction of more restrooms and shower facilities for the growing crowd of RV patrons.

Not coincidentally, the man who owns Charlotte Motor Speedway also owns Atlanta Motor Speedway. Bruton Smith envisions having the top track in Charlotte, where most of the teams build their cars, and then the top track in Atlanta, the largest mark on the NASCAR circuit.

Dale Earnhardt saw the advantage of buying a condo at the Atlanta track. Like others he sees the parade of big events: The Super Bowl, the

World Series, the Olympics. And, like others, he wants to be a part of it.

"With all the attention being drawn to Atlanta now with everything going on, not only with the track, but the city itself, it seemed like the logical thing to do," Earnhardt said. "It seemed like a good investment."

The sport needs to invest in better facilities. It needs bigger and better tracks to take advantage of the boom that was ignited eight seasons ago when Bill Elliott thundered to 11 wins in the 1985 season. People from around the country who had just a mild interest in stock car racing started paying attention after that magical season by "Wild Bill of

Dawsonville."

What's more, Ford Motor Company, Elliott's car of choice, was back in solidly with racing. Big-name sponsors, with wide national appeal, were flocking to the sport.

But the one thing that has lagged behind has been facilities.

There are some sensational venues for the sport — but not many.

No track is close to Charlotte. OK, Daytona International Speedway is a good facility. We'll let you count Indianapolis Motor Speedway among the good Winston Cup tracks now that there is the Brickyard 400.

Committee banks on gut feeling and experience to pick NCAA field

By ROB MIECH
Thomson News Service

LOS ANGELES — Duke athletic director Tom Butters, chairman of the NCAA's Tournament selection committee for a sixth and final time this season, said yesterday that he still sticks over Jackson State.

Last March, Butters and the rest of the nine-member selection committee fretted over the Tigers' fate for hours in their Kansas City, Mo., hotel suite.

Butters and company finally determined that Jackson State, 24-8, did not deserve an at-large berth, and it went on to defeat Connecticut in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"I can't tell you how many hours we spent on the Jackson State decision," Butters said. "We looked very, very close. We spent an inordinate amount of time on whether they deserved to be an at-large choice."

"They were looked at as carefully as Minnesota, Providence and Oklahoma, and they were given the same shot. And they caught the eye of the committee."

Minnesota, Providence and Oklahoma did not make the 1993 NCAA Tournament field, either, as per Butters' and his committee's findings.

This weekend, Butters and his eight colleagues return to that suite in Kansas City to determine this year's 34 at-large tournament teams, and he said he's once again ready to

analyze the Jackson States of the college basketball world.

"We've been talking of the 'nitty-gritty,'" Butters said. "When you get down to those final selections, and you're trying to look at 12 teams that look alike. And there are only four or five slots left."

"There are a number of factors that have to be evaluated and will be evaluated. We'll tend to find out, once we've looked at all those factors. Teams that look alike begin to look differently."

Those factors include a team's record, a team's opponents' record and the opponents' opponents' record. Those figures are funneled into what the committee calls a team's "Ratings Percentage Index," or RPI.

The committee will also take into account a conference RPI, a team's record against the nation's top 25, 50, 100 and 150 teams, conference records, non-conference records, road marks and how a team has played in its final 10 games.

"On the surface, it looks the same way it looks to anyone in this country who has an interest in college basketball," Butters said. "But it isn't determined on surface data. We make decisions based on a lot of data. We're not going to make everyone happy. I feel almost certain of that. We'll be as equitable as possible."

According to Butters, the committee will convene tomorrow afternoon in Kansas City, execute some usual "housekeeping chores" and officiate

ing, and then each will list his 34 choices on the at-large board.

Athletic directors cannot vote for their own teams and conference commissioners cannot pick a squad from their league.

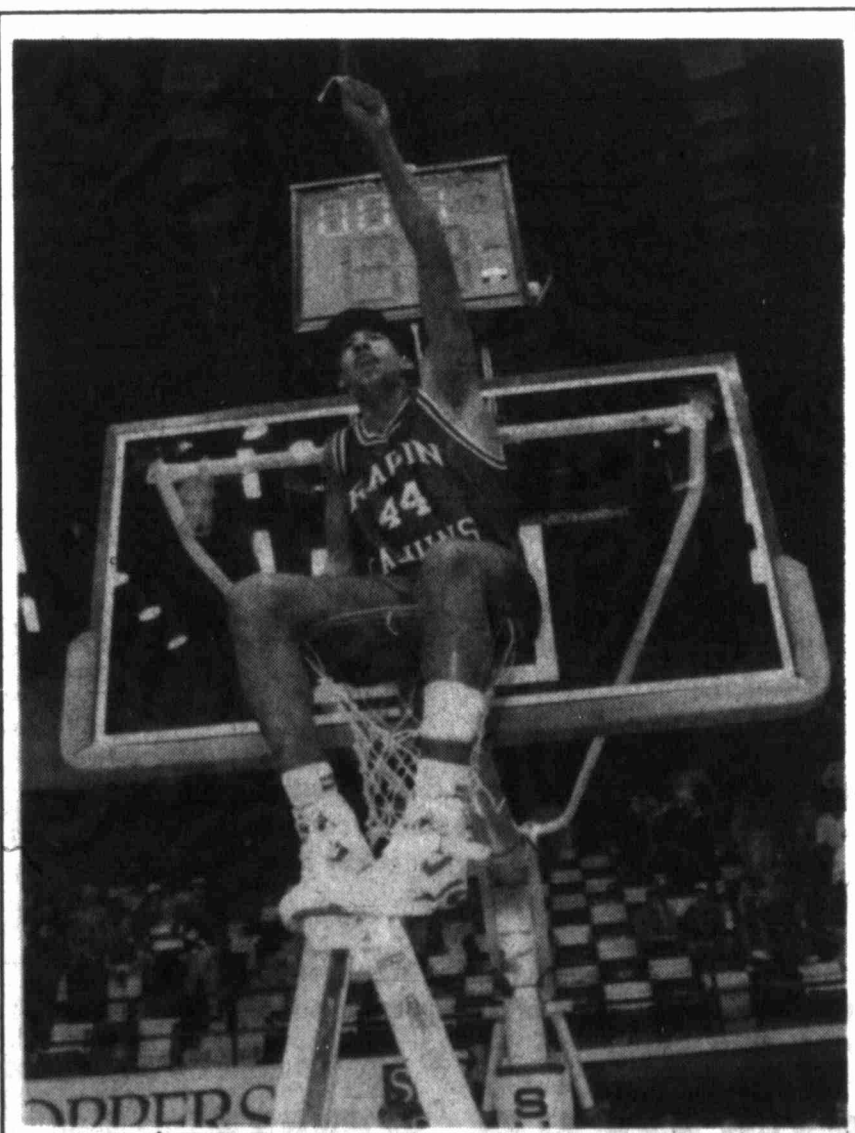
Butters said he figures that the at-large list will contain 50 to 60 schools Friday morning, and regular-season conference champions not already on the big board will have their names added to the list.

Then the fun will begin.

The committee will determine the 34 at-large teams, Butters said, and it will try not to match teams in the opening rounds that have already played each other this season. It will take what it deems as the top four teams, give them No. 1 seeds as it sees fit, then take what it thinks are the fifth- through eighth-best teams and give them No. 2 seeds, and so on.

It will also try to have potential matchups between two teams from the same conference occur as late as possible.

"This committee has a responsibility to look at this season and this season only," Butters said. "Who has earned the right to be there? I can assure you that those selections will be predicated on the facts that I've presented; the nitty-gritty, the strength of schedule, how well they've competed, who they've competed against and how they're playing." How's that, Jackson State?



Going to the Big Dance

Southwestern Louisiana's Bryan Collins celebrates Tuesday after his team's 78-72 win over Western Kentucky in the Sun Belt Conference tournament championship game in Bowling Green, Ky.

Associated Press photo

Stars beat Philly in overtime, 4-3

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Dallas Stars feel at home in overtime. The veteran team even feels at ease in close, tension-filled games.

The Stars used that to their advantage as well as a questionable penalty call against Philadelphia in overtime for a 4-3 victory over the Flyers on Tuesday night.

"We are comfortable in close games," Stars coach Bob Gainey said. Dallas improved to 5-3-9 in overtime this season.

"It's getting down to that time of year again," center Mike Modano said. "We've got a lot of experience, a lot of composure with our players. Nobody panics or overhandles the puck. We just play with patience."

Neal Broten had two goals, including the game-winner at 2:43 of overtime. Dallas is 11-1-1 this season when Broten scores.

"There's going to be a lot of close games down the stretch," Broten said. "The third period is very important."

"We have confidence that we can play strong defense and get our chances offensively. We just try to play a patient, defensive style of game. We're fairly confident that we can get the job done."

The winning goal was set up when referee Mark Faucette whistled Philadelphia center Dave Tippett for a holding the stick penalty at 2:01. The play was called offside, but that didn't negate the penalty. Broten banged home a rebound 42 seconds later.

"It's a travesty," said Philadelphia

captain Kevin Dineen, who left the game with a shoulder injury. "I think it's ridiculous. I haven't seen that called all year. They have such a good record because that's the way they play — clutch and grab."

Dineen was expected to see a doctor today for his shoulder.

The Stars defense is obviously a key — Dallas is 31-5-8 when allowing three goals or less.

"The Flyers tested us hard tonight," Gainey said.

Dallas, which had just eight goals in its previous five games, jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Broten and Brent Gilchrist, who also added a pair of assists.

Philadelphia rallied with second-period goals by Eric Lindros and Mikael Renberg to forge a 2-2 tie.

Russ Courtnall's 18th goal at 2:53 of the third period gave the Stars a 3-2 lead. But Rod Brind'Amour, who had a shouting match with Faucette on ice after the game, tied the game up on a power play at 9:31. Philadelphia's Mark Recchi assisted on all three goals.

On the game-winning goal, Dave Gagner drove toward the Philadelphia net untouched. Flyers goalie Dominic Roussel made the first save, but the puck trickled to the far post, where Broten was waiting to push it in.

"It was a battle but it's unfortunate that such a weak call (Tippett's penalty) was made at a time like that," Philadelphia coach Terry Simpson said.

Philadelphia defenseman Garry Galley missed the game with a slight rotor cuff strain and is listed as day-to-day.



Brent Fedyk (18) of the Philadelphia Flyers drives to the goal but doesn't score Tuesday on Dallas goalie Darcy Wakaluk. Also pictured is Dallas' Jim Johnson (6). For NHL standings, check SportsExtra on page 10. Dallas won 4-3.

Area Fishing Report

At Lake E.V. Spence, where water temperature creawled up to 54 degrees, intermediate to large striper were beginning to strike, while black bass were also stirring. Lake J.B. Thomas reports reflected increasing catches of black bass along with indications of good crappie and white bass fishing.

One of the prizes at Lake Spence was a 9-lb. 8-oz. black bass hooked by Jim Allen, San Angelo, on a black Stanley jig, fishing out of Wildcat Marina.

Reports from Paint Creek Marina included: Rudy Arebalo, San Angelo, 19-lb. 14-oz. striper hooked on a Bomber; Cody Dean, Clovis, NM, 3-lb. 14-oz. and a 4-1/2-lb. black bass on a white spinner; Jim and Carol Kurth, Big Spring, a pair of 13-lb. and a 10-lb. striper on Shiners, and Jim on another day a 17-lb. 4-oz. striper; Hustin Fallin, Midland, a 12-lb. striper; Wayne Workman, Midland, 4-lb. black bass on plastic worm; Mamie Wickliff, Edith Estates, 2-lb. 5-oz. black bass on live bait; Jim Brown, Odessa, and Jim Swafford and Jim Anderson, Hobbs, NM, 10 black bass and a striper, aggregating 23-1/2 lbs.

Among reports from Lake Thomas

were Caleb Wilson, Ira, a 5-lb. black bass; Gary Gale, Snyder, 4.7 and 6.7-lb. black bass; and Dale Wilson, Ira, 3.2 and 5.2-lb. black bass.

Crappie are still in 12-14 feet of water, but indicating spawning time as a few were caught in 3-4 feet of water. Tempo of black bass fishing accelerated with a number caught in 5-5 feet of water. White bass are beginning to bite but seem to await spawn.

Crappie fishing, already rated good to excellent in 15-25 feet is to get even better as these move to spawn up river. Jigs and minnows continue to be best bait. Night fishing was best in the Concho arm.

During the week, a number of blue catfish were caught by those drift fishing. Most were caught in deeper water, but there were several in the 10-lb. range. A few yellow catfish were caught up river channels on trotlines with live bait. An occasional walleye, from 16 to 19 inches, have been caught along rocky ledges in 4,060 feet of water. For the first time in months, white bass fishing picked up with trollers up river reeling in some 2 to 3 lbs.

Spring training sirens calling columnist

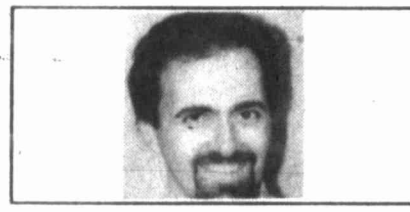
Sometimes it takes every ounce of energy to clamp down my jaws and refrain from yelling, "What am I doing here when I could be...?"

Sometimes has become most of the time in the past week or so, now that spring training has sprouted. Sure, people have to earn a living wherever they happen to be, but come on! - what's stopping me from skipping out on Big Spring and doing something rash like heading to Florida to hobnob with baseball's big-leaguers?

There's an answer here, isn't there? Isn't there?

Who knows. Packing the suitcases and pouring life into a two-door dream shuttle with a "Florida or Bust" sign on back is pretty tempting when you're young, single and bullish on baseball. That hardball with the red seams and the rabbit's heart is enough of a lure, but when you've been to Florida to see the Boys of Summer when they're still Boys of Spring, the urge to drive down amongst the oranges again pulls you into Dreamland.

That urge cuts at your heart as you read exhibition line scores. It makes you turn on the radio after dark, flipping up and down the dial looking for the late-night games that won't be there for at least another month. It walks you to the telephone to comb for bar-



Dave Hargrave

gain air fares. It literally eats you alive.

The only medicine I have to control the urge is a souvenir program. It's wrinkled and worn, but this 1986 Cincinnati Reds spring training program still holds the power to take me to Florida free of charge. It's not the same; the trip doesn't last long.

It will have to do.

Dad took me to my first baseball game when I was 8. It meant so much to me, I remember the details: April 8, 1978, Riverfront Stadium, the Reds beat Houston 2-1 and George Foster blasted a homer over the left-field wall. Didn't think Dad could top that, but he did eight years later when he took me down to Tampa for Cincinnati's spring training.

I'd watched with millions of others as Pete Rose became baseball's all-time hits leader in September 1985 on national television, and six months later my fingers were poking through the backstop where Rose was taking batting

Dad took me to my first baseball game when I was 8. It meant so much to me, I remember the details: April 8, 1978, Riverfront Stadium, the Reds beat Houston 2-1 and George Foster blasted a homer over the left-field wall. Didn't think Dad could top that, but he did eight years later when he took me down to Tampa for Cincinnati's spring training.

practice. I never dreamed one of my boyhood heroes could be within 10 feet of me, rapping pitch after pitch into the outfield while I drooled behind him.

All this was happening in the first hour of a three-day trip. After his last swing, Rose stuck his bat under his shoulder and walked off the field. I raced over and met him.

"Mr. Rose, could you sign this please," I stuttered, sounding like a boy about half my height.

He didn't bother to look up at me - he cut to the chase. With my pen,

he painted his assembly-line signature across his picture in the program. Surrounding Rose and I were more than 20 kids shoving baseball cards into the legend's chest - that's as far as they could reach.

"Sorry, kids," Rose said as he finally looked up. "I can't sign on baseball cards. It's part of my contract."

Just like that he was gone, and as parents read Rose the riot act the jaws of 20 kids hit the ground. Rose's actions seem a bit callous now, but if he couldn't sign, he couldn't sign. All I remember is that I was walking on Cloud Nine. I had Rose's autograph, and my Dad had the pictures to prove I stood this close to Charlie Hustle.

The pictures didn't come out. Dad's great, but he's not much with a camera.

The notorious Rose's petals have fallen off since he was banned from baseball, but his signature doesn't fade. Neither do the memories of spring training - a place where the players are as accessible as your toothbrush in the morning, and a time when every player believes this will be their year.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

Track

continued from page 7

our numbers," said Kennedy, who is starting his fifth year as girls' track coach. "The first practice I had here, I got out to the track and there were five girls there. I had to spend the next few weeks recruiting. This year, I haven't had to ask one girl to come out to run. They're coming out on their own, and that's the way you want it to be."

Still, the team's youth will be a hurdle, though that should be only temporary.

"All the young kids are really working hard. I can't stress how hard they're working," said Kennedy. "The only problem is that they get to a meet, and they know they're going against older kids, and they're beat before they even get on the track."

"We just need to win some medals and turn in some good times this weekend to get some confidence going into Spring Break."

Harding seeks restraining order

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding was in court trying to get a temporary restraining order to delay her disciplinary hearing by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Harding's lawyers tried to convince a federal judge that it would be unfair for figure skating officials to proceed with the hearing set to begin Thursday.

Attorneys for the USFSA argued that the hearing — which could result in Harding being thrown out of the sport — would be fair and conforms with its bylaws.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner said he would decide Wednesday

whether to grant the temporary restraining order, giving Harding more time to prepare her defense.

Harding wants to compete in the world championships, which begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan. The association wants to take any disciplinary action against her before then. If she loses her association membership, she would be banned from the event.

A five-member USFSA panel will determine whether to throw her out for her role in the Nancy Kerrigan attack. The panel already said reasonable grounds exist to believe Harding participated in the plot or knew of it and did not come forward with that information.

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Progressive Citizens and Business People

The Big Spring Herald needs your help in producing the largest and most complete promotional information piece this community has to offer. The Progress '94 Edition will be published March 27, 1994.

The Herald will print 16,500+ copies that will be distributed in our area and as a Chamber of Commerce promotional publication to attract business and visitors.

Subjects covered will be: Health, Government, Education, Religion, Churches, Tourism, Museum, Annual Events, Recreation, Business, Development, Banking and Major Employers. This is a chance for us to show others why this is a community of friendly, proactive people, a great place to live and the perfect place to locate a business or industry.

Our Chamber has made many fine plans over the last year. We have a lot to offer and its up to us to continue the process of letting all know what a great place this is to live and work in.

We don't want to leave anyone out and its most important that all participate in this effort to build up and promote our fine community's assets. We started contacting all potential "Partners for Progress" in February and will complete the project by March 20th. If for any reason you are not contacted, give us a call at (915) 263-7331.

Thank you for your help in making this proactive project the best ever. With your help we can make a difference in the growth and progress of our community. Our theme this year will be Progress '94...Where the West is Best!

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1 :30 AM
2 :30 AM

ARIES needed. Tonight: TAURI seem to or relate GEMINI strong, a like this. CANCER rethink promoter LEO (tive to of one or p VIRGO misunde due chat LIBRA new high tention a SCORF around need to S SAGIT this pas You still CAPRI Your str friend's r AQUA work. Yo to a frien PISC: be able t yourself IF MA energy a educatio You have too me-o Professio THE A So-so: 1-

Don'

DEAR AI amusement had trouble The nam name; it w attended. V Johns Hop would say, and you wa Abby, to of the sch (John) Hopk wants to be not. I have "John Hop Hopkins" admissions least 20 oth When M President D of Johns H University (as the presi got to the l nice to be s GREGG, BA DEAR CH informative tion concer versity's Off Who was Why the e first name grandmoth of Richard estate in Ca Margaret 1700. One Hopkins.

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*I GAVE MEAN W

HAGAR

SCORE TO DEBE THREE CAGE STILL

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	LIFE (17)	NICK (18)	SHOW (20)	USA (21)	HBO (22)	A&E (23)	DISC (25)	TNT (26)	HBE (28)	ESPN (30)	
5	5:30 ABC News	5:30 Family M. Wonder Yrs.	5:30 Street (CC) (18955809)	5:30 Rin Tin Tin New Lassie	5:30 Cops CBS News	5:30 News ABC News	5:30 News (7847) NBC News	5:30 Gro. Pains Gro. Pains	5:30 Candido P. Notici.Uni.	5:30 C. Brown Be Our Guest	5:30 Club Dance	5:30 Cemetery Club (CC)	5:30 National Lampoon	5:30 Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country	5:30 Rockford Files	5:30 Pet Con. Mac & Muttley	5:30 Bugs Bunny All-Stars	5:30 Perry Clark Shumate	5:30 Desig. Hitter Motorworld	5:30 Say Die (800683)	5:30 Video LP Screen Score	5:30 Video LP Screen Score	
6	6:30 News (625) Wh. Fortune	6:30 Beverly Hills, 90210	6:30 David Chilton Marathon	6:30 Young Riders	6:30 News (6063) Rescues 911	6:30 News Wh. Fortune	6:30 News (2335) Current Affair	6:30 Andy Griffith NBA Basket-	6:30 Dos Mujeres, un Camino	6:30 Mas Alla del Puento	6:30 Proudheart (489977)	6:30 The Quicken (787170)	6:30 Teenage Mutant Ninja	6:30 Movie: Juice (149441)	6:30 Prime Time Prase	6:30 In Search Of (189793)	6:30 Beyond 2000 (194625)	6:30 Shogun (625731)	6:30 Dallas Stars at Toronto	6:30 Maple Leafs (302163)	6:30 Ship College	6:30 Wk. in SWC NHL Hockey	6:30 Sportscenter College Bas-
7	7:30 Home Imp Grace Under	7:30 Melrose Place (772625)	7:30 Rescues 911	7:30 In the Heat of the Night	7:30 Home Imp Grace Under	7:30 News (92625)	7:30 News (CC) (92625)	7:30 News (2335) Current Affair	7:30 Mas Alla del Puento	7:30 Corazon Salva (85915)	7:30 Angeli (250441)	7:30 Awards Post Awards (46824)	7:30 (5) Desperately Seeking Susan (2277170)	7:30 Dream On Sanders	7:30 Prase the Lord (82828)	7:30 Masters of War (575441)	7:30 Shogun (625731)	7:30 HS Extra	7:30 Basketball	7:30 College Basketball	7:30 Sportscenter	7:30 Movie: Dear	7:30 Video Soul (821625)
8	8:30 Turning Point (CC) (7441)	8:30 Babylon 5 (CC) (89441)	8:30 700 Club (900248)	8:30 Bonanza	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show	8:30 News (92286) Tonight Show
9	9:30 H. Patrol	9:30 The Night Hunter	9:30 Country (396335)	9:30 Black Stallion Mansion-	9:30 Married...	9:30 Nightline (35) Rotonda	9:30 (CC) (34644) Late Night	9:30 (10:50) Movie: The	9:30 (812422)	9:30 (12:05) Heartland	9:30 Country Songwriters	9:30 Move (55603793)	9:30 M	9:30 (6873731) Crossing	9:30 (25) Crossing	9:30 (446774)	9:30 (79823)	9:30 (415996)	9:30 (15) Movie: Last Days of	9:30 (542923)	9:30 (76538) Jr. Challenge	9:30 (448119)	9:30 (547021)
10	10:30 Jerry Springer	10:30 Movie: Valdez is	10:30 MacNeil-Lehrer	10:30 700 Club (572377)	10:30 (10) ABC World News	10:30 NBC News Nightside	10:30 The Strange and Deadly	10:30 Cristina (309584)	10:30 (33886381) (-45) Movie:	10:30 Awards Post Awards	10:30 Movie: Hangfire (343381)	10:30 MacDonald (5728749)	10:30 Tripwire (9469855)	10:30 Prase (446774)	10:30 Masters of War (894519)	10:30 Wings (79823)	10:30 (15) Movie: Last Days of	10:30 (542923)	10:30 (76538) Jr. Challenge	10:30 (448119)	10:30 (547021)	10:30 (547021)	10:30 (547021)
11	11:30 Jerry Springer	11:30 Movie: Valdez is	11:30 MacNeil-Lehrer	11:30 700 Club (572377)	11:30 (10) ABC World News	11:30 NBC News Nightside	11:30 The Strange and Deadly	11:30 Cristina (309584)	11:30 (33886381) (-45) Movie:	11:30 Awards Post Awards	11:30 Movie: Hangfire (343381)	11:30 MacDonald (5728749)	11:30 Tripwire (9469855)	11:30 Prase (446774)	11:30 Masters of War (894519)	11:30 Wings (79823)	11:30 (15) Movie: Last Days of	11:30 (542923)	11:30 (76538) Jr. Challenge	11:30 (448119)	11:30 (547021)	11:30 (547021)	11:30 (547021)
12	12:30 Jerry Springer	12:30 Movie: Valdez is	12:30 MacNeil-Lehrer	12:30 700 Club (572377)	12:30 (10) ABC World News	12:30 NBC News Nightside	12:30 The Strange and Deadly	12:30 Cristina (309584)	12:30 (33886381) (-45) Movie:	12:30 Awards Post Awards	12:30 Movie: Hangfire (343381)	12:30 MacDonald (5728749)	12:30 Tripwire (9469855)	12:30 Prase (446774)	12:30 Masters of War (894519)	12:30 Wings (79823)	12:30 (15) Movie: Last Days of	12:30 (542923)	12:30 (76538) Jr. Challenge	12:30 (448119)	12:30 (547021)	12:30 (547021)	12:30 (547021)

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much that goes on occurs behind the scenes. Be more aware of what is needed. Your temper flares because you feel restricted. Think seriously about how to change matters. Tonight: Hold up the mirror.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You would be a lot happier if you'd take an active stand. A partner might seem to cause unnecessary trouble. Look at long-term goals and desires before reacting. A male friend or relative might not give you good advice. Tonight: Attend an important meeting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can accomplish a lot today. Don't let fatigue stop you. Your ideas are strong, as are the demands on you. Make the most of the moment, because you won't often get breaks like this. Tonight: Work as late as necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get new input. A child or loved one's tantrum may lead you to rethink options. Resist a desire to run away. Rather, look to new points of view. Greater detachment promotes insight. Willingly engage in a sticky but needed talk. Tonight: Lighten up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Two minds work better than one, especially with a business matter. Be sensitive to options regarding a partnership and a home situation. Upsetting changes are inevitable. A loved one or partner is there for you. Tonight: Have a long discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get advice that you would prefer not to hear. You might feel limited. A misunderstanding is likely. You can get a deeper commitment if you choose. Tonight: Have a long overdue chat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are work-driven. There is so much to do. You will see something in a new light because of your abilities to understand and assimilate the complexities of a situation. Exercise tension away. Tonight: Watch a tendency to overextend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A family member takes a hard stance, and nothing you do will turn it around. Ease up, and don't make something bigger than it is. Make decisions for yourself. You might need to set emotional boundaries. Tonight: You make dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A stalemate on the home front could frustrate you. Recognize that this pause allows you to think through a key decision more carefully. Don't exaggerate your limitations. You still command your own ship. Tonight: Relax listening to music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): State your terms. Conversations are helpful. You see life in a new way. Your strong creativity enables you to make a significant difference. Tune in to another's energy. A friend's news throws you a curve ball. Tonight: Visit a favorite restaurant.

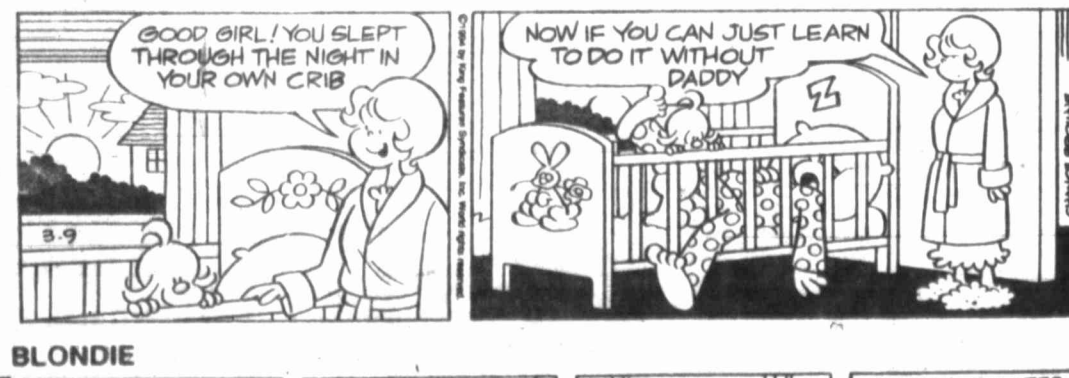
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spending is necessary. Look at what you need to do to make your life work. You have an important creative encounter. You might need to change your image at work. Listen to a friend who helps you see choices. Tonight: Balance the checkbook.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a strong start today. News might send you in a frenzy, but you'll be able to negotiate what you need. Change is positive. Be ready to take responsibility, but don't take yourself too seriously. You could receive a great suggestion. Tonight: Claim your power.

IF MARCH 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Watch a tendency to be overly serious in the year ahead. High energy and self-discipline will be highlighted. You might have to change plans vis-a-vis a trip or higher education. In the long run, this will favor you. Watch a tendency to be difficult and critical with others. You have superb skills and can accomplish a lot this year. Be careful in relationships, as you might be too me-oriented. If single, you can expect to meet someone special toward the later part of the year. Professionally, you'll advance in late fall. PISCES understands you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

B.C.



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RECOVERY IS A JOURNEY...NOT A DESTINATION. New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00pm Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1994. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 Forty years ago, on March 9, 1954, CBS newsmen Edward R. Murrow critically reviewed Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-Communism campaign on the TV program "See It Now."

On this date:
 In 1661, Cardinal Jules Mazarin, the chief minister of France, died, leaving King Louis XIV in full control.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine de Beauharnais.

In 1862, during the Civil War, the ironclads Monitor and Virginia clashed for five hours to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va.

In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Roosevelt, began its 100 days of enacting New Deal legislation.

In 1945, U.S. bombers launched incendiary bomb attacks against Japan, causing widespread devastation; in Tokyo, at least 120,000 people died.

In 1964, the Supreme Court, in New York Times vs. Sullivan, said public officials who charged libel could not recover damages for reporting related to their official duties unless they proved actual malice on the part of the news organization.

In 1975, work began on the Alaskan oil pipeline.

In 1977, about a dozen armed Hanafi Muslims invaded three buildings in Washington, D.C., killing one person and taking more than 130 hostages. The siege ended two days later.

In 1990, Dr. Antonia Novello was sworn in as surgeon general, becoming the first woman and the first Hispanic to hold the job.

Today's Birthdays: Author Mickey Spillane is 76. Actress Joyce Van Patten is 60.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Don't forget extra 'S' in 'Johns Hopkins'

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading with amusement the letters from people who have had trouble with their names.

The name I had trouble with was not MY name; it was the name of the university I attended. When I would tell people I was at Johns Hopkins University, nine out of 10 would say, "Oh, so you go to John Hopkins ... and you want to be a doctor!"

The second Johns Hopkins, grandson of the first, was born in 1795 on his father's tobacco plantation in southern Maryland. His formal education ended in 1807 when his parents, devout Quakers, decided on the basis of religious conviction to free their slaves and put Johns and his brother to work in the fields.

Abby, to set the record straight, the name of the school is Johns (note the "s" after John) Hopkins. And not everyone at Hopkins wants to be a physician; in fact, two-thirds do not. I have seen Johns Hopkins written as "John Hopkin," "Johns Hopkins," "James Hopkins" and "St. Johns Hopkins." The admissions office has received letters with at least 20 other spellings.

Johns left home at 17 for Baltimore and a job in business with an uncle, then established his own mercantile house at the age of 24. He was an important investor in the nation's first major railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, in 1847 and became a director and chairman of its finance committee.

When Milton Eisenhower (brother of President Dwight Eisenhower) was president of Johns Hopkins University, he spoke at the University of Pittsburgh, and was introduced as the president of "John Hopkins." When he got to the lectern, he said, "Thank you; it's nice to be speaking in 'Pittsburgh!'" — CHRIS GREGG, BALTIMORE

In 1867, Hopkins arranged for the incorporation of the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and for the appointment of a 12-member board of trustees for each. He died on Christmas Eve, 1873, leaving \$7 million to be divided equally between the two institutions. It was, at that time, the largest philanthropic bequest in U.S. history.

DEAR CHRIS: Thanks for an amusing and informative letter. Read on for more information concerning Johns Hopkins from the university's Office of News and Information:

Readers, I may have told you more about Johns Hopkins than you really cared to know, but I found it fascinating!

Who was Johns Hopkins? First things first: Why the extra "s" after John? Because his first name was really a last name. His great-grandmother was Margaret Johns, daughter of Richard Johns, who owned a 4,000-acre estate in Calvert County, Maryland.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Well-Adjusted Reader," who said that when an 80-year-old man remarries, all he wants is "a nurse or a purse":

I'm so fortunate and thankful that my wonderful 84-year-old husband of 55 years wants only "a cook and a book."

You may use my name. — WANDA NEUBERT, FARIBAULT, MINN.



YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY!

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Oh, no! He's back!

A referee holds up Larry Holmes' hand after the former heavyweight champion defeated Garing Lane in a 10-round heavyweight bout at the Foxwoods High Stakes Bingo and Casino on the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Reservation in Ledyard, Conn., Tuesday. Holmes won by unanimous decision.

Associated Press photo

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

NBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	19	.612	—
Orlando	35	23	.603	4
Miami	32	26	.552	7
New Jersey	30	28	.517	9
Boston	22	35	.375	17
Philadelphia	20	39	.339	18 1/2
Washington	18	40	.310	21

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	4	17	.707	—
Chicago	38	21	.644	3 1/2
Cleveland	36	24	.600	6
Indiana	30	28	.519	10
Charlotte	20	38	.344	18 1/2
Milwaukee	17	41	.293	24
Detroit	13	45	.224	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	43	17	.717	—
Houston	40	16	.714	1
Utah	42	19	.688	1 1/2
Denver	29	29	.500	13
Minnesota	16	42	.276	26
Dallas	8	51	.136	34 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	43	14	.754	—
Phoenix	37	20	.649	6
Portland	37	22	.627	7
Golden State	34	25	.576	10
L.A. Lakers	22	35	.386	21
L.A. Clippers	20	38	.345	23 1/2
Sacramento	19	38	.328	24 1/2

Tuesday's Games

- Orlando 95, Denver 88
 - Charlotte 97, Phoenix 89
 - Cleveland 103, Sacramento 82
 - Chicago 116, Atlanta 95
 - L.A. Clippers 116, Dallas 110
 - San Antonio 115, Houston 99
 - Utah 100, Minnesota 85
 - Seattle 113, Golden State 98
- Wednesday's Games
- Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
 - Phoenix at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 - Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 - New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 - New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 - Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 - Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
- Thursday's Games
- Seattle at Houston, 8 p.m.
 - Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
 - Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
- Friday's Games
- New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 - Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 - Denver at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 - Philadelphia at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 - Phoenix at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 - Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 - Cleveland at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 - Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 - Sacramento at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
 - Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 - Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

College Scores

- EAST
- Westminster, Pa. 79, Geneva 69
- SOUTH
- Auburn-Montgomery 63, Montevallo 61
 - Baltimore 86, Lipscomb 84
- TOURNAMENTS
- Great Lakes Region
- Championship
- Transylvania 87, Urbana 78
- Mid-American Conference
- First Round
- Ball St. 80, Toledo 73
 - Bowling Green 68, Kent 58
 - Miami, Ohio 90, E. Michigan 80
 - Ohio U. 87, W. Michigan 56
- Mid-Continent Conference
- Championship
- Wis.-Green Bay 61, Ill.-Chicago 56
- NIAA American Midwest
- Championship
- Missouri Baptist 86, McKendree 81
- NCAA Division II
- First Round
- Alaska-Anchorage 83, Seattle Pacific 77
 - Eckard 84, Wofford 82
 - Edinboro 88, West Chester 67
 - Oakland, Mich. 106, Quincy 69
 - San Francisco St. 84, Grand Canyon 79
 - American Int'l. 95, St. Anselm 86
 - Cent. Missouri 112, West Georgia 109
 - Elizabeth City St. 86, Mars Hill 80
 - Gannon 53, Millersville 52
 - Ky. Wesleyan 56, St. Joseph's, Ind. 49
 - Longwood 76, Carson-Newman 63
 - N. Dakota St. 87, Denver 72
 - North Dakota St. 87, Fort Hays St. 80
 - West Texas A&M 84, Mo. Western 82
- NCAA Division III
- Championship
- Grace 80, Taylor-Fort Wayne 48
- Sun Belt Conference
- Championship
- SW Louisiana 76, W. Kentucky 72

ON THE AIR

College Basketball

Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

North Atlantic Conference

Championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Pro Basketball

New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks, 6:30 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

Hockey

Dallas Stars at Toronto Maple Leafs, 6:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Local Sports Schedule

Wednesday

Howard College Baseball
Howard at Vernon, 1 p.m.

Thursday

High School Baseball
Big Spring at Greenwood Tourney
Colorado City at Greenwood Tr. rney

Friday

High School Baseball
Big Spring at Greenwood Tourney
Colorado City at Greenwood Tourney
Howard College Baseball
Frank Phillips at Howard, 1 p.m.

High School Softball

Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

High School Tennis

Phoenix at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring at Carlsbad Tourney

Forsan at Colorado City

High School Golf

Big Spring (boys) at San Angelo
Big Spring (girls) at Andrews

Saturday

High School Baseball
Big Spring at Greenwood Tourney
Colorado City at Greenwood Tourney
Howard College Baseball
Frank Phillips at Howard (DH), 12 p.m.

High School Softball

Coahoma at Midland, DH

High School Tennis

Big Spring at Carlsbad Tourney

High School Golf

Big Spring (boys) at San Angelo
Big Spring (girls) at Andrews
High School Track
Coahoma at Forsan
Big Spring (boys) at Canyon Reef Relays
Big Spring (girls) at Antelope Relays

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	42	19	5	89	237	178
New Jersey	36	20	10	82	239	181
Washington	31	28	8	70	213	202
Philadelphia	30	25	6	65	233	251
Florida	27	28	10	64	180	181
NY Islanders	28	30	7	63	184	210
Tampa Bay	25	36	8	58	181	201

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	38	20	11	83	231	190
Montreal	34	22	10	78	221	185
Pittsburgh	33	21	12	78	239	231
Buffalo	34	28	8	76	227	180
Quebec	26	34	6	58	213	225
Hartford	22	37	5	51	182	223
Ottawa	10	50	8	28	163	318

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	39	22	5	83	260	225
Toronto	35	21	11	81	222	182
Dallas	35	23	9	79	232	209
St. Louis	33	25	8	74	212	216
Chicago	31	27	8	70	197	182
Winnipeg	19	42	8	46	205	284

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	32	25	11	75	244	216

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	32	30	6	218
San Jose	24	30	13	61
Anaheim	25	38	5	55
Los Angeles	22	34	10	54
Edmonton	18	40	10	46

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3

Quebec 5, Ottawa 2

Dallas 4, Philadelphia 3, OT

Chicago 3, Anaheim 0

San Jose 4, Buffalo 4, tie

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Rangers vs. Washington at Halifax, N.S.

6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Dallas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Florida at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Hartford at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

Ottawa at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Florida at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Detroit at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Chicago at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.

GOLF

PGA Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)—Leading money winners on the 1994 PGA Tour through the Doral Ryder Open, which ended March 6.

Player	Money
1. John Huston	\$386,800
2. Corey Pavin	\$320,100
3. Phil Mickelson	\$315,845
4. Andrew Magee	\$275,155
5. Craig Stadler	\$254,753
6. Scott Hoch	\$250,349
7. Brett Ogje	\$244,250
8. Bill Calleson	\$238,165
9. Lennie Clements	\$234,560
10. Fred Couples	\$228,000
11. Johnny Miller	\$225,000
12. Jeff Maggert	\$224,795
13. Bob Estes	\$201,050
14. Davis Love III	\$191,980
15. Kirk Triplett	\$169,750
16. Tom Lehman	\$144,500
17. Billy Andrade	\$141,939
18. Brad Bryant	\$139,880
19. Vijay Singh	\$134,004
20. B. McCallister	\$132,728
21. Steve Lowery	\$128,851
22. Tom Watson	\$125,789
23. Jay DonBlake	\$120,800
24. J. Gallagher Jr.	\$119,068
25. Loren Roberts	\$118,813
26. Ted Tryba	\$111,469
27. Tom Kite	\$110,320
28. Chip Beck	\$108,241
29. Steve Stricker	\$107,354
30. Fuzzy Zoeller	\$107,093
31. Paul Goydos	\$102,989
32. Jim Thorpe	\$102,119
33. Mike Springer	\$100,800
34. Bruce Lietzke	\$94,573
35. Hal Sutton	\$90,244
36. Jay Delsing	\$88,912
37. Keith Clearwater	\$87,284
38. Scott Simpson	\$84,822
39. Jesper Parnevik	\$83,099
40. Kirk Fahr	\$78,083
41. Robin Freeman	\$75,492
42. Greg Norman	\$74,633
43. Bob Burns	\$72,490
44. Fred Funk	\$72,261
45. Curtis Strange	\$66,736
46. Payne Stewart	\$66,162
47. David Edwards	\$64,224
48. Mike Hulbert	\$63,200
49. Billy Mayfair	\$63,219
50. Mark Calcavecchia	\$62,340
51. Mike Standly	\$61,941
52. D.A. Wolfing	\$60,579
53. Brad Faxon	\$59,750
54. Jay Haas	\$59,213
55. Robert Gomez	\$58,997
56. David Frost	\$57,315
57. Jim Furyk	\$57,253
58. Mark Carnevale	\$56,307
59. Guy Boros	\$56,362
60. Joe Ozaki	\$48,531
61. David Barr	\$47,812
62. Clark Dennis	\$46,887
63. Olin Browne	\$45,440
64. Peter Jacobsen	\$45,326
65. Dan Forsman	\$44,876
66. Jeff Sluman	\$44,839
67. Glen Day	\$44,137
68. Paul Stankowski	\$42,955
69. Steve Pate	\$42,834
70. Bob Rohr	\$42,820
71. Ray Floyd	\$42,217
72. Craig Parry	\$41,700
73. Larry Nelson	\$41,413
74. Rocco Mediate	\$40,900
75. Dudley Hart	\$39,194
76. David Ogry	\$38,704
77. Ben Crenshaw	\$37,887
78. Les Lane	\$37,503
79. Grant Waite	\$36,528
80. Dillard Pruitt	\$35,064

Player	W	L	Pts
81. Mark McCumber	2	2	\$35,000
82. Howard Twitty	5	5	\$34,000
83. Larry Silvera	6	6	\$33,899
84. Jim McGovern	7	7	\$33,450
85. Russ Cochran	6	7	\$33,304
86. David Tom	7	7	\$33,194
87. Bruce Fleisher	6	7	\$32,937
88. Mike Sullivan	4	7	\$32,907
89. Johnniman	8	8	\$32,579
90. Donnie Hammond	4	7	\$32,516
91. Doug Martin	7	7	\$31,779
92. Dennis Paulson	5	7	\$31,242
93. David Ishii	1	7	\$31,200
93. Selt Okuda	1	7	\$31,200
95. Tom Purtzer	5	7	\$30,925
96. Nolan Henke	7	7	\$30,340
97. Bob Glider	7	7	\$29,119
98. Dave Rummells	5	7	\$29,062
99. Gary Halberg	6	7	\$28,535
100. Ronnie Black	6	7	\$27,992

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

DONLAVEY RACING—Announced the resignation of Bobby Hill Jr., driver. Named Mike Wallace driver.

BASEBALL

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tony Fernandez, shortstop, to a minor-league contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Jeff McCurry, Urbano Lugo and Daryl Irvine, pitchers; Angelo Encarnacion, catcher; and Jose Sandoval, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended Stanley Jackson, Minnesota Timberwolves guard, for one game and fined him \$5,000 for unnecessary and excessive contact in a game March 6.

CHICAGO BULLS—Placed John Paxson, guard, on the injured list. Signed Jo Jo English, guard, to a 10-day contract.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Lorenzo Williams, forward-center, to a contract for the remainder of the season.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Chris Morris, forward, on the injured list. Activated Rick Mahorn, forward-center, from the injured list.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Bill Edwards, forward.

Miscellaneous 395	Mobile Homes 517	Furnished Apts. 521	Furnished Apts. 521	Office Space 525	Unfurnished Houses 533
RENTALS	Business Buildings 520	Furnished Apts. 521	Office Space 525	Room & Board 529	Unfurnished Houses 533
Musical	Furnished Apts. 521	Handyman	Musical Instruments	WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN	Child Care 610
Instruments 420	ACQUISITION	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	Casey's Music	WATER SALES & SERVICE	JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
SPAS 431	APPLIANCE COMPANY	GIBB'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE	GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS	ROOFING	INDEPENDENT ROOFING
SWIMMING POOLS 436	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	ELECTRIC & ACOUSTIC	SEPTIC TANKS	CHARLES RAY
Telephone Service 445	ANTIQUES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	OFFICE EQUIPMENT REPAIR	TEXAS FINANCE	TAXI TRANSPORTATION
Musical Instruments 420	AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	COOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT	TEXAS FINANCE	USED CARS
Want To Buy 503	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS	TEXAS FINANCE	WRECKER SERVICE
REAL ESTATE	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	Trucks and Van Seats - Sofas	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
Buildings For Sale 505	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	Tires • SH Stock Trailers	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
Business Property 508	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	North I-20 Service Road	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
Houses For Sale 513	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	Coahoma	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
APARTMENTS	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	(915) 394-4886	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
Ponderosa Apartments	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	PLUMBING	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
All Bills Paid	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	RAMIREZ PLUMBING	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
Covered Parking	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	Service & Repair	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
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1425 E. 6th	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	263-4690	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
263-6319	QUALITY USED APPLIANCES	Remodeling, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting general carpentry.	Kinard Plumbing	TEXAS FINANCE	THANKS BIG SPRING!
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