

ELECTION '98



A young visitor to a past Howard County Health Fair is screened for

Applications being accepted for 13th health fair By KATHY GILBERT

Applications are being accepted for booths at the 13th annual Big Spring/Howard County Health Fair, which will be held on April 18 at the Dorothy **Garrett Coliseum**.

"It's really easy to get excited about Health Fair because it's so well attended - it's very well accepted by the community," Amber Rich, spokesperson for Scenic Mountain Medical Center said Tuesday.

the fair each year, Rich said. "There's more of a family emphasis this year," she added. The popular Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event showcases a wide variety of health care techniques and technologies. More than 50 vendors have offered workshops in everything from rehabilitation to rabies in the past 12 years. So far, 23 booth sponsors and 10 corporate sponsors have signed up, Rich said. About 40 booth sponsors are expected.

More than 1600 people attend "That coliseum floor is full of booths," she said. "It's not a small production."

A variety of free health tests, including blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, stress, glucose, cardio-respiratory, hypertension and diabetes have been offered at previous events.

"You can get almost any kind of health screening," Rich said. You can also get a broad spectrum, full health screening, by going to the various booths." Over the past four years, local fitness groups have demonstrat-

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ed line dancing and step aerobics.

The Veteran's Administration Medical Center has provided free blood pressure and blood sugar checks; Methodist Hospital-Malone and Hogan Clinic has delivered free ultrasound tests worth hundreds of dollars; and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has provided information on how to lower your cholesterol and diet ideas for diabetics.

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Lockhart locks up GOP nod for judge

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The lines are drawn in the race for Howard County Judge as incumbent Ben Lockhart defeated former police chief Joe Cook in Tuesday's Republican primary, winning the right to seek a third term in November's general election.

In the last two county judge elections Lockhart ran as a Democrat, including an unopposed bid in 1994.

Early voting told the story as Lockhart received 677 votes (55.81 percent) to 536 votes for Cook (44.19 percent).

During Tuesday voting, Lockhart received 563 votes to Cook's 407 votes. The final tally showed Lockhart receiving 56.8 percent of the vote to Cook's 43.2 percent.

Once the race was decided, Cook said he was appreciative of those who supported him.

"I knew I didn't stand much of a chance if people didn't get out and vote," Cook said.

Of Howard County's 18,477 registered voters, 3,668 or 19.9 percent turned out to cast ballots either during early voting or on Tuesday.

Cook was pleased with the campaign itself, but was left

wondering how to get people out to vote.

"I think the way you get people out to vote now is tell them they can't vote anymore," Cook said. "The race ran pretty much according to early voting." Lockhart will face former

sheriff A.N. Standard, who ran unopposed in the Democratic primary, in November. Lockhart thanked those who

supported him in the primary, but said he would have liked to have seen a larger turnout.

As for the general election, Lockhart foresees no changes in the way he has campaigned. "I'm going to take a little vaca-

tion, but I intend to hold the same line in the fall campaign as I did in the primary."

Lockhart's primary campaign began by him explaining his switching to the Republican party.

"In the last few years, the Republican party has come to reflect my views more than the Democratic party," Lockhart said. "I have supported more Republican candidates in the past and decided I would do it locally too."

According to Lockhart, it really doesn't matter which

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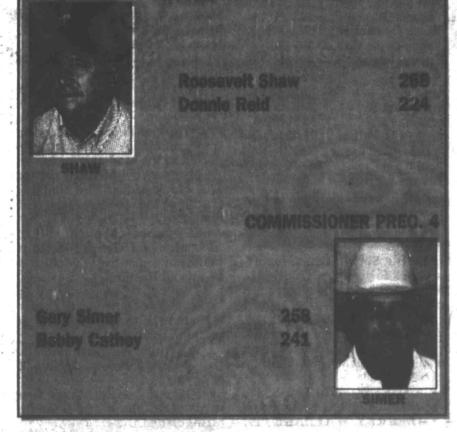
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PREC. 2

"We ran a good race but we ~ Ken May have four more weeks to go."

"Runoffs are tough because



For Precinct 2 Howard County Commissioner Jerry Kilgore and challenger John Wayne Metcalf, the outcome of Tuesday's Republican primary is a case of "let's do it again." Kilgore received 451 votes (45.56 percent) to 356 votes (35.96 percent) for Metcalf. neither candidate Since received 50 percent of the vote plus one they will face each other in a runoff election on April 14.

By CARLTON JOHNSON

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Ken Mayhall was third in the balloting, receiving 183 votes (18.48 percent).

In the 1994 Republican primary, Metcalf received move votes than Kilgore, but Kilgore was able to close the gap in the four weeks of runoff campaigning. As for a strategy this time,

Kilgore said it's time to go back to work. "I want to thank the people

who voted for me," Kilgore said. isin the

it's hard to get people out again," Kilgore added. "You have to see who is eligible and go from there. '

Metcalf says he was surprised by the outcome of the primary, but he appreciates the votes he received.

"Runoffs are where the danger zone is," Metcalf said. "I want to push the fact that I don't want any more tax increases, nor do I want any more pay increases for commissioners."

"What you see with me is what you get," Metcalf added. "The county is doing well right now, but we can do better. I want to encourage people to get back out and vote in the runoff because I'd like to win for them. as well as for myself."

haven't changed, as far as Kilgore is concerned.

The issues in the campaign

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Shaw finds political success the second time around

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

WEATHER

Losing by one vote in 1994 was motivation for enough Democrat Roosevelt Shaw to work a little harder this time around.

Shaw defeated Donnie Reid in Tuesday's primary for the Democratic nomination for Howard County Commissioner, Precinct 2.

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Shaw defeated Reid by a vote of 268 to 224 and will face the winner of the Republican runoff, either Jerry Kilgore or John Wayne Metcalf, in November.

'Everyone worked hard this time," Shaw said. "I just went out and ran this time like I did before. I would have liked to have had a larger turnout, but I plan to run the same type of race in September or October."

Weekend

In the Precinct 4 county commissioner race, Republican Homer Wilkerson will face Democrat Gary Simer.

Wilkerson defeated Fredi Frank by a vote of 333 to 101 and Simer defeated former commissioner Bobby Cathey by a vote of 258 to 241.

"I'm tickled to death," Wilkerson said. "Last time I ran two pretty close races. The county shifted in 1994 and I was caught up in a tidal wave."

Wright won the Democratic nomination and will face

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"It will be interesting to see what the political climate is this fall, but I don't plan on changing my strategy much," Wilkerson added. "I just hope there isn't as much apathy this fall."

In other county races, Donna

approach to the Permian Basin. Jennings immediately signed bonus, the company will return on and recruited Scott Edwards, \$5 of the fee to the United Way. All you have to do is fill out director of the Big Spring HEB, your tax forms and put them in in the plan.

"The benefit is that with little or no effort on our part, they share a part of the proceeds with the United Way and that's good for us," Jennings said.

Local HEB stores are providing the kits at the service desk. Edwards said.

About 300 people have tried out the system so far. More than \$1500 in donations was received by the three local United Way

offices, Zapora reported.

"We are very excited and appreciate the support of HEB," Jennings said. "We think it's going to be quite popular in years to come."

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Many benefits of electronic filing accrue, Zapora explained: • Your tax refund is processed within 10-20 days rather than the usual 6-8 weeks.

• Your tax return is checked a total of three times for accuracy. "AmeriFile key punches in your entire tax reform into

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cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 40-45. Highs 60-70. Sunday, mostly cloud with a chance of showers. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s Vol. 94, No. 121 Life / 5-6A

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undes possible early changing to sprinkles. Highs near 40. Thursday night, mostly

cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, mostly

United Way to benefit from tax filing service in a speedier refund. As a

By KATHY GILBERT Staff Writer

Harried taxpayers can help themselves while helping others using a new electronic tax filing kit, United Way officials said Tuesday.

"This is something new in the way of fundraising for us," said Carrol Jennings, executive director of Big Spring United Way.

For between \$20 and \$30, AmeriFile will file your tax return by telephone, resulting

the mail. AmeriFile checks the information for accuracy and sends the data electronically to the Internal Revenue Service. AmeriFile has raised \$100,000 in 30 communities in Illinois

and Iowa, Midland United Way **Executive Director Carl/Zapora** said.

Zapora asked the Odessa and Big Spring United Way to join him in bringing the Midwestern

Quail Dobbs Carol Henson

OBITUARIES

J.B. Barker

Graveside service for J.B. Barker, 88, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, March 12, 1998, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Chaplain Carroll Kohl, of the Veterans Administrative Medical Center, officiating.

Mr. Barker died Tuesday, March 10, at Mountain View Lodge following a long illness.

He was born on March 16, 1909, in Maryneal, Nolan County. He grew up in Nolan County and then he married Lottie Buttrell Caddell on July 31, 1946, in Yuma, Ariz. She preceded him in death on Nov. 16, 1990. J.B. was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army (Armored Field Artillery) in Europe. He had worked for the Texas Highway Department in Snyder until retiring in 1973, when he moved to Big Spring.

He is survived by: one sister, **Bessie Andrews of Big Spring;** one brother, L.B. Barker of Teague; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring; 79721-2121.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Ysabel 'Chavelo' Lara

Rosary for Ysabel "Chavelo," "Bill" Lara, 58, Pecos, will be 7:30 tonight at the Martinez Funeral Home, Pecos. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Thursday, March 12, 1998, at the Santa Rosa Catholic Church in Pecos. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Lara died March 7, at the **Reeves County Hospital.**

He was born on July 8, 1939, in Stanton. He had been a lifetime resident of Pecos and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Modesta O. Lara of Pecos; four sons, Ernest Lara of Odessa, Leonard Lara of Roscoe, Mondie Lara of Farmington, N.M., and Rene Lara of Pecos; three daughters, Elsa Levario, Norma Mata and Lisa Lara, all of Pecos; three sisters, LaLa Villalobos of Odessa, Chaga

PREC. 2

Continued from page 1A "I feel the Howard County is in excellent condition with the courthouse renovation bond as our only debt," Kilgore said. "I feel that all of our buildings and equipment are in excellent hape."

Kilgore says the current commissioners' court has established a good working relation-ship with other entities around the city of Big Spring and Howard County.

"This commissioners' court has worked diligently toward attracting business, industry and jobs to assure our future economy and tax base," Kilgore said. "I think we need to contin- , It's only a few days after that ue to work to enlarge the tax base of Howard County."

For the most part, Kilgore says the county is in good financial shape.

"We are almost debt free" Kilgore said. "We have been successful in attracting jobs, and if we continue to attract jobs and increase the tax base, our future looks great."

As a second-term commissioner, Kilgore said he wants want to continue to keep the tax rate as low as possible but allow the county to still function, and he would also like to continue to work in partnership with the city of Big Spring, Moore Development, Coahoma and Forsan and other entities to continue the progress made in the last four years.

Metcalf said he will campaign in the runoff just as he did for Tuesday's primary and pay raises for commissioners will be an issue.

"I'm totally against it," Metcalf said. "If there is to be a pay raise for commissioners, it should be put before the voters. You won't see me vote myself a pay raise."

"I intend to earn the money I draw by making wise decisions and creating a savings for the county," Metcalf added.

Public input to the position is something Metcalf says is vital for a commissioner.

"I welcome public input," Metcalf said. "A goal of mine is to be open. I also want communication - and unity with all county employees."

Where the county jail is concerned, Metcalf said he looked at the 1995 bond issue in a posianner "It's an issue that we're going to have to cross the bridge on again," Metcalf said. Metcalf said people deserve to be heard, which is what the commissioners' agenda is for.

ers will have an opportunity to make a choice."

LOCAL

As he sees them Standard says the duties of county judge are numerous and include maintaining dockets, include criminal, civil, juvenile and mental health activities as well as presiding over the commissioners' court and serving as budget officer.

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computer software that double checks it for accuracy," Zapora said. "You get a confirmation and will know in a matter of several days whether you've completed the form accurately that you receive your refund."

• In a few years the IRS will abandon paper altogether, Zapora said. "In a few years, the IRS is on record as saying that it will no longer accept paper returns," he explained. "When that time comes, this is a nice way for people to file their returns."

Kits are available at HEB and Kent Qwik stores in the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring areas, he said.

AmeriFile accepts payments by check,visa or mastercard and guarantees confidentiality. according to the kit. All paper forms must be completed and mailed with the IRS Form 8453 provided in the kit to AmeriFile with a payment of \$20 for 1040EZ or 1040A returns and \$30 for 1040 returns.

If errors are found, AmeriFile contacts you immediately. When the data is found to be correct, it is transmitted electronically to the IRS. Next, the **IRS** acknowledges receipt of the information, usually within 48 hours, the kit states.

HEALTH

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The Big Spring Fire Department has given ambulance tours and handed out coloring books and stickers.

Children have been fingerprinted by the Big Spring Police Department and the Permian **Basin Drug Task Force has** been known to show off their methods for locating illegal contraband.

"It's an opportunity for all the eople in the Big Spring area to come out and find out what kind of facilities are available." said Marcie Lykken, co-chair of Vover Mauro Sotelo's 194 votes. the Health Task Force of the Big Spring Area Chamber of

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ship should contact Bonnie Miller at Malone & Hogan Clinic, 267-6361.

RACES

Continued from page 2A Republican Brad Estill in November for the Howard County Clerk's position.

In the race for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Bennie Green took incumbent Marilyn Carson to the wire before losing a close **Republican primary 821 votes to** 773 votes. Because no Democrat filed for the position, Carson will be unopposed on the November ballof.

In the Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 race, Quail Dobbs received 81 percent of the vote (286 to 67) to defeat Carol Henson. Dobbs will also be unopposed in November. Other candidates receiving

their party's nomination include:

 District Judge Robert Moore III (Republican-unopposed). •District Clerk Glenda Brasel

(Democrat-unopposed). County Treasurer Bonnie (Democrat-unop-Franklin posed).

 County Surveyor Michael McBrayer (Democrat-unopposed).

•County Chairman Ray P. (Rey) Villareal Jr. (Democratunopposed).

In another area contest, the race for Martin County Judge was a three Democrat race going to Corky Barker, 467 votes to 258 votes for Don **Tollison and 170 votes for Carol** Yater.

Barker will be unopposed in November.

The race for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 in Martin County will be decided after a recount. Tuesday's final results showed Democrat Georgia Welch receiving 227 votes to 226 votes for fellow Democrat Merv Miller.

The winner will be unopposed in November.

The final contested race in Martin County was for Justice

noon and the cost is \$2.50 for those 60 and over and \$5 for those under 60. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur lic. at 398-5522 or the Senior Center at 267-1628.

Texas Lottery

THURSDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

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MARKETS

come to attend.

May cotton 68.28 cents, up 7 points; April crude 14.43, up 17 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents higher 35; cash steers steady at 61; April lean hog futures 48.15, up 50 points; April live cattle futures 65.72, up 62 points.

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 BURGLARY/VEHICLE reported in the 3300 block of E. U.S. Interstate 20.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: VINCENT GUTIERREZ GARCIA, JR., 42, was arrested for revocation of probation/driving while license suspended.

FIRE/EMS

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Paredez of Big Spring, and Olivia Carrasco of Monahans; three brothers, B.M. Lara of Goldsmith, Ramon Lara and Jesse Pratt, both of Pecos; 21 grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Martinez Funeral Home, Pecos.

Willie Johnson Service for Willie Johnson.

87, Big Spring, is pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

He died Tuesday, March 10, 1998, at the Specialty Hospital in Santa Anna, Calif.

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

J.B. Barker, 88, died **Tuesday.Graveside** services will be 10:00 AM, Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Willie Johnson, 87, died Tuesday. Services are

pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE **& WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park** and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331 William S. Talbott, 77, died

Saturday. Services were 3:30 PM today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Mt. **Olive Memorial Park.**

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party you belong to locally if you don't do the job you say you can do.

"When I first decided to run for office, it was because I had been around county government for more than 30 years and I wanted to try to improve

some things," Lockhart said. Lockhart feels as if the county is on the right track for the future and points to new construction, new jobs and the recent announcement that Big Spring will be one of four Texas cities to receive a State **Veterans Home as indications** of that.

Standard's said his primary campaign offered the voters of Howard County a choice.

"As a conservative, I'm interested in the science of county government as it relates to management, economics and public service," Standard said. " I have the desire and background to address the duties of county judge fairly, firmly and non-partisan. Moreover, I believe in a two-party system where the vot-

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Commerce. This year's theme is "Feeling Great in '98," Lykken said. The fee for registering a booth is \$75.00 if reserved and paid prior to the March 16 deadline:

Booths reserved after the March 16 deadline will be \$100. An additional \$25 fee is due upon payment if booth space will not be manned during the Health Fair. The booth fee includes:

• Rental of one 10 x 10 booth

space, including a covered, skirted table, 2 chairs, sign and a trash receptacle.

· Access to one electric outlet.

 Refreshments for exhibitors. Advertising of Health Fair using television, radio and newspaper.

No booth registration will be accepted after April 1. No fee waivers will be offered for any booth reservations; however, a table will be provided for organizations who would like to offer handouts or publicity information.

Limited opportunities for corsponsorship porate exist, Lykken added.

To make reservations contact the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at 215 W. Third Street or call 263-7641. Those interested in corporate sponsor-

of the Peace, Precinct 2, which went to Zella Graves, 222 votes Graves will also be unopposed

in November.



ALL D.A.V. MEMBERS OF Chapter 47 are invited to attend the District No. 1 Convention Friday through Sunday at the Days Inn.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday begins meetings.

Call Don at 267-6769 after 1 p.m. for more information.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

 Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

•Spring City Senior Center and the "Spring City Stompers" will sponsor the Second Annual Line Dance Festival beginning at 9 a.m. for registration and dancing immediately after lunch, at the Spring City

Senior Center. Lunch is at

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

 TERRY POINDEXTER, 44. was arrested on local warrants. MANDI ELLISON was

arrested on Andrews County warrants. ANDREW WILLIAMS, 18,

was arrested on local warrants. JEFFREY WALLACK, 19,

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3000 block of Webb. Patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

1:47 p.m. - Medical call to 100 block of North 9th. Patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

• 5:15 p.m. - Medical call to 2700 block of Rebecca following traffic accident. Patient transported to VA Medical Center.

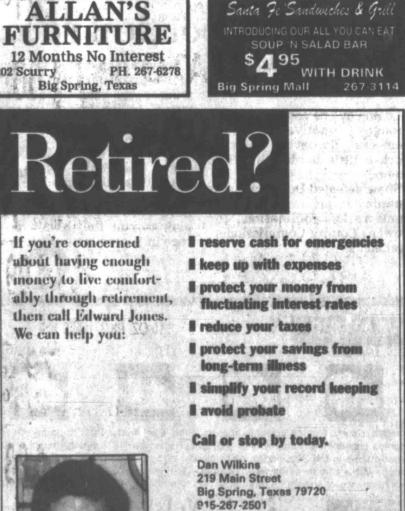
• 5:25 p.m. — Medical call to 1700 block of East 3rd. Patient transported to VA Medical Center.

• 5:32 p.m. - Medical call to 1200 block of Gregg. Patient transported to Midland Memorial Hospital.

The following fire calls were reported for the period ending at 8 a.m. today:

• 10:39 a.m. - False call for structure fire in the 11800 block of Baylor.

 5:13 p.m. — Residence fire in the 2400 block of Allendale extinguished.





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GENERAL NEWS

Farmers fight to save frost-threatened crops Record low turnout GRAY COURT, S.C. (AP) + marks '97 primary With a tinny "clink," farmers

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gave Texans some interesting choices in the fall.ante noistoiled Voters have the option of reelecting a governor for the first | He easily won the Democratic time since 1974; of bringing nomination for his old job. back a former attorney general; or of revving up the pickup | office was set up as a watchdog that Democrat Victor Morales agency. It's very clear my drove 80,000 miles in unsuc- record shows I'm the best cessful pursuit of Republican Sen. Phil Gramm two years Texas," he said.

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ago. No one enjoys a political Perhaps the biggest news fight more than Mattox, and ago. Tuesday night was the lack of interest shown in this year's primaries. The projected turnout of only 13.4 percent of the more than 11 million registered voters was the lowest in at least three decades.

Republican Gov. George W. Bush brushed aside a token opponent, highway contractor R.C. Crawford, and will face

Democrat Garry Mauro in the battle for governor. Bush, first elected in 1994, date in each party filed for swears he's focused on re-election alone. But Republicans around the country are talking about him as a presidential candidate in 2000.

After winning 97 percent of the GOP vote, Bush said he'll do what it takes to become the first governor re-elected to a second straight term since Democrat Dolph Briscoe in 1974

"I'm not going to take any-thing for granted," said Bush, who was up 40 percentage points on Mauro in the last statewide opinion poll. "I intend to work just as hard in '98 as I did in '94." ... THE BOR Mauro said that won't be enough, insisting that Bush has been on the wrong side of an issue close to Texans' hearts — choosing their own doctor. The Democrat promises a constitutional amendment to require health maintenance organizations to offer patients the doctor choice option.

"If you want to choose your House veteran. own doctor, you're going to have to choose a new governor," Mauro said. He chal-

across the Southeast chipped ice off irrigation pipes today and anxiously watched to see if year that Jim Mattox first bitter cold would ruin their strawberry and peach fields. After unsuccessful bids for

governor in 1990 and the U.S.

Senate in 1994, Mattox is back.

"The attorney general's

watchdog for the people of

he'll get to watch one as

Republicans finish picking his

Railroad Commissioner

Barry Williamson and former

Texas Supreme Court justice

John Cornyn will meet in an

April 14 runoff for the GOP

attorney general nomination.

The November races for lieu-

tenant governor and state

comptroller were set in January, when only one candi-

Two Texas A&M classmates

Commissioner Rick Perry and

Democratic state Comptroller John Sharp - will meet in the

lieutenant governor's race.

Democrat Paul Hobby, whose

father was lieutenant governor

for 18 years, faces off against

Republican Carole Keeton Rylander, now a Railroad Commission member, for

In the race for land commis-

sioner, Houston businessman David Dewhurst's high-dollar

TV campaign helped him to

the nomination in a three-way

race. Democratic state Rep.

Richard Raymond of

Benavides was unopposed in

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er's race will see Republican

Susan Combs, a former state

Patterson, a 20-year Texas

In the 5th District which

stretches from south of Dallas

Republican Agriculture

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November opponent.

Bundled against the below-freezing temperatures and biting wind, Marty Cook worked well into the night tending to his young strawberry plants. Flashlight in hand, he used nearly 100 sprinklers to protect rows of plants, which sprout up through plastic-covered mounds.

The water can keep the plants from freezing. In between rounds of checking his sprinklers, Cook huddled next to a space heater in a one-room outbuilding.

"In the morning this will be an ice field," he said just after midnight today as an icy crust formed on his raincoat, gloves and cap.

Bitter cold blanketed the Southeast this morning, with 6 a.m. reports of 22 degrees in Atlanta, 21 in Nashville, Tenn.; 23 in Greenville, S.C.; and 26 in Raleigh, N.C. The frigid conditions brought

ominous news for farmers like

berry plants. Flashlight in hand, he used nearby 100 sprinklers to protect rows of plants which sprout up through plastic-covered mounds.

February in the Southeast,

starting many plants blooming

early. Azaleas are budding in

Charleston and many in Mobile,

This week, cold air spilled

into the South and East behind

a storm system that produced

flooding in the Southeast, record rainfall in the Northeast

and a weekend blizzard across

At least 25 deaths across the

eastern half of the nation were

blamed on poor weather since

The change from the long run

of mild weather was abrupt. It

the Plains and Midwest.

last weekend.

Ala., are already in full blaze.

Cook, who farms both strawberries and peaches in northwestern South Carolina. Strawberry blossoms die at 28 degrees, though the plants can be saved for later blooms.

"Everybody's sitting here holding their breath," said Bob McCurry, executive director of the South Carolina Peach Council. "That's all we can do - and pray, too."

South Carolina has the nation's second-largest peach harvest after California, with 20,000 acres bringing in about \$35 million. Two years ago, five separate freezes wiped out 98 percent of the harvest.

dropped to 24 degrees in El Nino, the Pacific warming phenomenon that disrupts weather patterns worldwide, had produced a mild if wet

Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday. More than half of North

Carolina's peach crop is in bloom and threatened by the

cold snap. "It's bad. One word, bad. It's going to hurt," said Garrett Johnson, head of the state's Peach Growers Association. In Texas, which was swept by

a freeze over the weekend, peach growers said only time will tell whether their crop was damaged.

"We haven't lost the crop yet, said Nancy Roe, a state horticulturist.

Growers said it could be the weekend before they know what damage has been caused, but Tennessee farm officials were not optimistic.

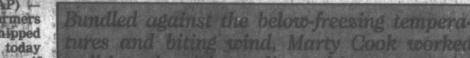
"We've got some producers who had peaches with full bloom and they will get wiped out," said Wesley Myers, agriculture extension agent in Sumner County, just north of Nashville.

As the late-winter blast of arctic air settled across the Southeast, farmers and flower growers also set up wind machines and field heaters. *

"As cold as it's going to get we're afraid we're going to get killed," said Kemp McLeod, a fourth-generation farmer who grows peaches just outside McBee, S.C.

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March 6 through March 15 the almost everything 25% of Shopping Spree It's here! The Semi Annual Shopping Spree. Come in by March 15 and ask a Sales Associate for a coupon good for 25% off regular-priced Norma Mars and Lisa Levariu, Stoped, Medalf ald be looked traband. cost three sisters. LaLa





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OUR VIEWS

Local turnout better than state, still disappointing

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s disappointing as a 1 in 5 voting ratio is, we find ourselves happy with that basic turnout in the primary - especially in light of the fact statewide voter turnout was close to 1 in

Unsuccessful Democratic commissioner candidate Donnie Reid shares our disappointment.

Reid said he knocked on every door in Precinct 2 more than 5,000 of them — in an effort to get as many of the more than 5,500 registered voters in the precinct out to vote.

The results of those efforts?

A total of 492 persons took the time to go to the polls and vote ... less than a 9 percent turnout.

The factor that compounds the disappointment over the turnout among Precinct 2's Democrats is the fact **Reid's opponent and Democratic nominee, Roosevelt** Shaw, was out there knocking on the doors and pounding the pavement as well.

What can we do to increase voter participation? In the past, we've been told that voters didn't turn out because they didn't have a choice. -

That certainly wasn't the case this year, as both commissioner's races were contested in both parties ... the county judge's race was contested among Republicans and both JP races were contested among Republicans. We still think part of the problem might be that we've made voting to easy. It is a privilege, you'll recall. A person can register to vote in the traditional manner or when they get their driver's license or by mail. There are times when there are remote registration booths at shopping malls and car dealerships, as well.

Chili, as in cookoffs, can be some kinda I've been to some chili cook- popular item was a spicy blend offs. One in Fort Stockton, the

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other in Terlingua The one in Fort Stockton is called the "On the Road to Terlingua

Chili Cookoff" and takes place the weekend before they Terlingua bash. Chill cook-offs Tumbleweed started back in Smith 1967 when Columnist

nist for the **Dallas Morning News, Frank** Tolbert, suggested it would be fun to go to a remote area of the state and stage a cook-off between Wick Fowler and a worthy opponent. Wick Fowler had a company in Austin that sold chili fixin's. His most

a colum-

called THREE ALARM. As in major fire. Hot stuff.

Tolbert and some of his cronies first contacted Chasen's restaurant in Hollywood. That eating establishment made a chili that Elizabeth Taylor took with her on location when she was making a movie.

Chasen's didn't cotton to the idea of coming all the way to Texas just to cook chili in competition. They couldn't imagine such a thing.

It was fortunate that about that time, a new resident of Texas, H. Allen Smith, had just written an article for Holiday magazine proclaiming himself to be the world's greatest chili cook.

H. Allen was an internationally known writer who had moved to Alpine from upstate New York. When he was asked to cook chili against Wick Fowler, he jumped at the chance.

The cook-off took place in the old ghost town of Terlingus David Witt, one of Tolbert's buddies, owned a bunch of land down there and wanted to sell it. He thought the cook-off would be a good way to get some city folks to see the mountain country and maybe just buy some of it.

The event drew a big crowd. Thousands of people walked, came in planes, on horseback vehicles of all types, and they came from all over. Australia. Canada. Waco. Bug Tussle. They spent the night on the ground, on cots, in cars or vans or pickups or in some of the rock ruins that dot the landscape of the old mining town.

The cook-off was just the catalyst to transform normally reserved Texans into loud talking, cussing, prancing, laughing, joke telling, clever talking, beer drinking, screaming maniacs. It was an adult

Woodstock. It released inhibi tions and brought everybody together. The Texas chili culture was born, and it spawned some of the best charac ever to grace this Lone Star and. It was an explosion of Texas energy never equaled before or since.

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There was no winner at that first cook-off in 1967. There were three judges. One voted for H. Allen Smith. One voted for Wick Fowler. The other judge passed out. It was a draw.

Since then, chili has been declared the state dish of Texas and chili cook-offs have become as normal as freeway driving. I got to be a judge at Terlingua this year. It satisfied a yearning I've had since

(Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith. He writes a weekly column on-Texana)

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There'll probably come a time when you can register with your food server at a restaurant — after all, we want to give everyone the opportunity to vote, don't we? Hasn't that become the American way?

But in all of that, we've taken the "shine" off of the voting privilege. We've made it an "oh, by the way" exercise that is of secondary importance to the electorate.

We applaud the 19 percent of Howard County's registered voters who turned out to vote in Tuesday's primaries.

We also salute the men and women who put their lives on hold to seek public office and represent the people of Howard County.

Regardless of the outcome, whether you were victorious or not, you are winners because you chose to step forward and to work to try and make a difference in our community.

You deserved better than a 1 in 5 turnout.

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Reflections on Megan's Law

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Syndicated Columnist

On Feb. 23 the Supreme Court refused to review two tough cases, one from New Jersey, the other from New York. Both cases challenged the validity of laws, known as "Megan's Laws," that provide for the indefinite surveillance of convicted sex offenders.

By refusing to hear these particular cases, the court leaves the laws on the books. This does not mean that the court thereby has approved them. Other challenges are in the works.

Forty-seven states have enacted a "Megan's Law." The acts take their name from 7-year-old Megan Kanka, who was raped and murdered in the summer of 1994. Her assailant was a repeat sex offender, Jesse Timmendequas, who lived across the street from her home in New Jersey

Stunned by the horror of the crime, the New Jersey Legislature wasted no time. In October of 1994 the state adopt-

ed a law that provides for informing a community that a serious sex offender is nearby. Megan's Laws work in roughly this fashion:

When an offender is about to be released from prison, local prosecutors conduct a hearing. One prosecutor comes from the original venue, another from the locality in which the offender will reside. Their purpose is to assess the dangerousness of the felon according to a threetiered classification.

About two-thirds of the offenders -- those who are thought to be the least dangerous -- wind up in Tier I. At this

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local law enforcement officers of a prisoner's release. Another 30 percent are placed in Tier II, which projects a higher degree of danger. Alerted to Tier II offenders, police notify nearby schools, day care centers, summer camps and the like. Tier III covers released prisoners who are thought to be the most dangerous of all. This classification adds house-to-house notification to the law's requirements under Tier II.

level prosecutors notify only

I hate to be ambivalent, for ambivalence waters down the juice of pure opinion, but in the matter of Megan's Laws I'm ambivalent. I cannot vote an uncompromising yea or nay.

The grandfatherly part of me strongly approves. I have five granddaughters, three of them still in their teens. I surely would want to be notified if another Timmendequas has moved onto their block. We would take precautionary measures -- a bulldog in the house, iron bars on the windows, bolts on the doors.

Yet there's another perspective. Perhaps I have been immersed too long in the pickling brine of constitutional law, but some aspects of a Megan's Law leave me sorely troubled. For one thing, there is the

problem of offenders who were convicted and sentenced before a Megan's Law became operative. New Jersey's three-tiered system is plainly a form of additional punishment. Only a sophist could argue otherwise. The state especially stigmatizes offenders in Tiers II and III, and effectively stigmatizes them for life.

The Constitution says that neither Congress nor the states may enact a bill of attainder or an ex post facto law. Lower courts have said that Megan's Laws do not violate that provision. I am not convinced.

The principle of "attainder" dates from the 16th century, when the English Parliament regularly passed laws providing for the execution or banishment of particular offenders. We have not heard much about attainder in the United States since the Archie Brown case of 1965. when the Supreme Court nullified an act of Congress making it a crime for communists to. hold office in a labor union.

Strictly speaking, a bill of attainder is a legislative act that inflicts punishment without a judicial trial. Under Megan's Law, there is no "trial" of a released offender, though the prosecutors' tier classifications are subject to judicial review.

I am troubled by the whole business of predicting behavior. There is no prophet's license in New Jersey. Psychiatric testimony in support of a Tier II or Tier III offender may be informed conjecture, but it cannot ever be much more than that.

In theory, a convicted sex offender who has completed his prison sentence has paid his debt to society. This is not a bad theory. The Eighth Amendment says a state may not impose punishments that are cruel and unusual. I'll buy that. Does a Megan stigma meet the Eighth Amendment test? Is a Megan offender deprived of his liberty without due process of law?

I submit the questions, and I regret that the high court, for its own unexplained reasons, last month declined to answer them.

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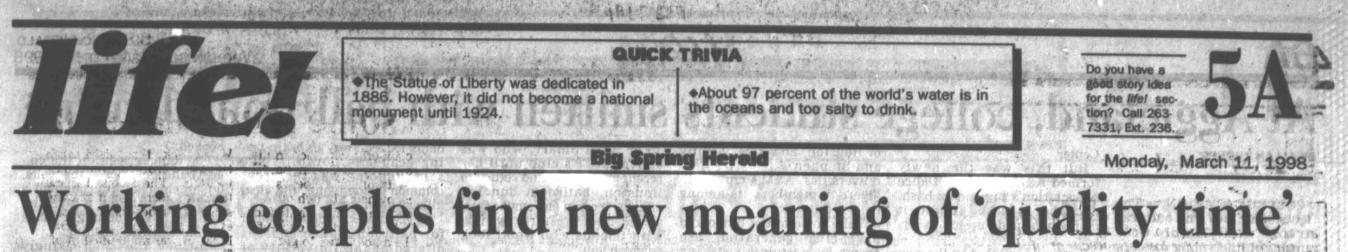
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By CHRISTI MAYS

Waco, Tribune-Herald

WACO - Raul Cartagena tells people he looks forward to going home each day after work to a "big, ol" dinner of steak and mashed potatoes.

That might not sound all that unusual, until he tells them it's usually around 8 in the morn-

Finding an awaiting dinner isn't nearly as special, though, as that fleeting moment when Cartagena's lips brush quickly against his wife's before it's her turn to dash out the door to work.

Putting food on the table and paying the bills often means couples have to work different

schedules, which in turn the two try to get their days off equates to touch-and-go relationships.

"A kiss here and a hug there and then it's 'bye,'" Cartagena said of his and his wife's work schedule."'It's tough, especially having kids. I don't get to see them as much as I want, either, but you've got to pay the bills." Cartagena, 24, is stock control

manager at the H-E-B on Wooded Acres Drive. He works from 11 p.m. to "whenever the job is completed," which is usu-ally around 7:30 or 8 a.m. His wife, Michelle, 22, works parttime'at Krispy Chicken in Robinson from 8 a.m. to about 1 p.m.

"It's the days off that count," Cartagena said, explaining that

to coincide.

But what about couples who work different schedules AND have different days off?

Mark and Annette Ayers of Whitney fall into this category. She works during the day Monday through Friday as assistant nurse manager in the emergency department at **Providence Health Center. He** works nights as an American Airlines aircraft mechanic in Dallas and has days off in the middle of the week.

"It's hard in the fact that I'm by myself a lot ... and have a 5month-old daughter," Annette Ayers said.

Despite having little time together, both couples say their they have off together as a fam-

marriages are strong and healthy.

Here are some of their secrets and bits of advice: Cherish time together.

When he does get to see his wife, Cartagena says those are the times that are most special to him.

"When you get to spend a couple of hours together, you realize why you love that person all over again," he said. "The days you do get to spend together, it seems like a brand new relationship - like you're learning about each other all over again. I just cherish every moment and then we rush off."

Ayers and her husband make it a point to spend any time.

"I see people who have all this time and they do things separately," she said. "Even though they have a bunch of" time that they could spend together, they don't. I don't think they cherish it as much as we do.'

The Ayerses have about three hours together each night before he leaves for work, part of which they spend in a night ly ritual of giving their daughter a bath together

"Everybody just gets a kick out of it," she said, "We've got it down to a fine art."

Choosing chores. "I take care of the inside pretty much and he takes care of the outside, but he is always

willing to help inside," Ayers said.

Cartagena said housework at his house gets done "when it gets done."

"Everyday we do a little bit." he said. "We don't take on too much. We just break it down. Laundry one day, vacuuming the next." Ayers said as far as laundry toes, her husband does his own clothes and she does hers and

the baby's. The women of the two couples say they are usually in charge of cooking.

"But he is very easy to please," Ayers added. The women also take carc of

the shopping while the men are at work.

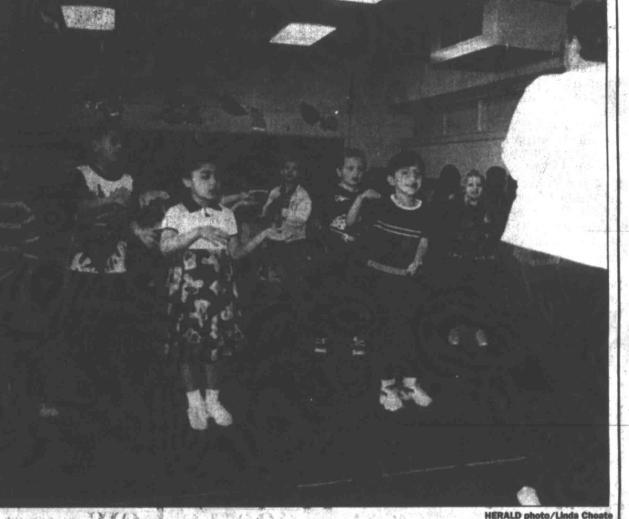
Few tumbles, and plenty of high scores

EDITOR'S NOTE: In celebration of Women's History Month, the Big Spring Herald has asked some local people to contribute their stories. Stephanie. Stewart, a 15-year-old freshman at Big Spring High School and Level 10 Gymnast contributed the following: The second second 四月 建丁酮 医手间

Gymnastics has been a part' of my life since I was 7 years' old and I can honestly say I still enjoy it.

Part of that comes from the inspiration I receive from my coaches that makes me want to be the best I can be. One of my coaches told me once that I had the heart and drive, along with the "will" to become the best/201

Part of my inspiration comes from Bible scripture. As a team, we look to God for strength, comfort and inspiration, along with prayer. Last but not least, part of my insplan ration comes from my team; e Austin, 78711-2548 mates. What really drives me? The



Five W's on finding the right safety seat

Child safety seats really do work. Children, especially those under the age of 5, are vulnerable in collisions because of the size and shape of their bodies.

Safety seats are designed to spread the forces of a crash over more of the body for frontfacing tod-

dlers, and cradle the fragile neck and back of rear-facing infants. Child safety seats are Dana the most Tarter effective occupant-Extension Agent protection

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devices used in motor vehicles today.

parents often do not know the basic who, what, when, where, why, and how of child safety

· Who should use a child safety seat? Texas law requires all children aged two and under be restrained in a child safety seat. Children ages 2-4 are required to be in a child? safety seat or in a seat belt.

· A parent may ask what kind of safety seat should be used. All children should be restrained in a safety seat that? is appropriate for age and weight, and also meets federal, safety standards.

Infants up to 20 pounds should ride facing the rear of? the vehicle in infant-only or convertible seats. Children weighing about 20-40 pounds should ride facing forward in convertible safety seats.

Children who have outgrown If used correctly, they are 71 their convertible seats should percent effective in reducing ride in a pert-positioning boost fatalities in children under the de seat until adult belts fit

them properly. Older children

seats.

feeling of knowing I have done a the best I can and winning."It is really a good feeling when I get out there, do my best, have fun, and show everyone what gymnastics is all about.

There have been plenty of hard times for me though, with a broken nose, a broken orbital lobe, three elbow surgeries, along with all the twists and pulls in any sport.

But what will happen in the future always pulled me through and made me want to get up and try again. There have been too many good times to let the few bad times pull me down. I have goals I want to reach.

I have always set goals form myself and step by step I am reaching them.

This year my goals are to regain my YMCA National title and to make A-Team at the USAG J.O. Nationals. My long range goal is go to college on a gymnastics scholarship.

Some of Stephanie's honors are: •1996 YMCA National Champion-Toledo, Ohio •1996 Participant in the USA Gymnastics J.O. Nationals, Atlanta, Georgia

•1996 "The Stewart" dismount on bars named after her

*1996 Recipient of the Big Spring Herald Sports Person of the Year

•1997 YMCA National Team Champion-San Diego; ing to the way of a California - - - A.F. TO SAM

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Teacher assistant Sally Grove, right, leads some Anderson Kindergarten Center students in afterlunch exercises at the school recently.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:15 p.m., Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •Encouragers Support Group

(formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian **Church Seventh and Runnels** (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369. Narcotics Anonymous, 6

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. •New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Dr., the house behind the 7-11 store. For more infor-

mation call 267-2800. TUESDAY

•Support for MS and Related

Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. •Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building. First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. •"Most Excellent Way," a

chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living

age of 5, and 69 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization. Unfortunately,

County Mental Health Center,

meets the second Tuesday of

each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319

•The Big Spring Alliance for

the Mentally Ill meets the

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at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (for-

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Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min.,

Counseling

8 p.m. closed meeting.

See TARTER, page 6A Water Church, 1008 Birdwell LCDC, LMFT, specializing in Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m.

individual and marriage counor 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 seling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 the First Christian Church. Settles, noon open meeting and Appointments for counseling Family Education and services are made by calling 1-9 Support, sponsored by Howard 800-329-4144.

"Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30. p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY **Runnels.** For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-

Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic, Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615; Settles, noon open meeting and. 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed

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Little faces make big bucks for a growing industry

NEW YORK (AP) Samantha Schiff and her friends got a make-over for her birthday. Pink nail polish. Rose red lipstick. Glittery blue blush. Blue?

"But I like blue," said Samantha, 5, nodding a head full of freshly done curls. The birthday girl and 12 of her clos-

est friends preened and lines of commerce are being the small hand in her palm. primped their way through a two-hour, \$300 "glamour makeup party" at Cozy's Cuts for Kids, an Upper West Side hair salon.

Cosmetic companies are finding that the business of selling polishes and potions to teens, pre-teens and younger girls is anything but kid stuff. New

drawn in the sandbox.

Last year, teen-age girls spent almost \$4.2 billion on makeup, industry figure show.

At Cozy's, Arielle Amzallag, 4, showed off her tiny frosted white nails.

"They know what they want," said Cozy's nail tech Tammy Bloomer as she squinted over

"Sometimes they come in with their own polish."

Cosmetics for children, once clearly marketed as makebelieve with washable, even edible lipsticks, are starting to cross the line to real makeup.

Ross estimates there are 25 to 30 lines of cosmetics aimed at children and teen-agers. Five

years ago, she could only name two.

Consider: - Renaissance Cosmetics last year introduced "fetish," a fragrance for "confident and funseeking" girls, ages 12 to 19.

- Brands like Jane and Hard Candy are finding their mint

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NEW YORK (AP) - To win the right to play one of his comedy idols, Jim Carrey had to do something rarely asked of stars with his boxoffice cloub audition.

With actors such as Kevin Spacey, Edward Norton, John Cusack and Nicolas Cage in the running to play the late comedian Andy Kaufman in the upcoming biography "Man on the Moon," director Milos Forman asked for audition tapes.

Sources close to the casting said in the March 13 issue of Entertainment Weekly that Carrey sealed the deal-with a stand-up routine that featured some of Kaufman's best-known characters. They included Foreign Man --- which evolved into his role on "Taxi," the professional wrestler and a Las Vegas lounge lizard named Tony Clifton.

Kaufman died of lung cancer in 1984 at age 35.

Before deciding on Carrey, Forman also screened "The Truman Show," the comedian's upcoming movie. "Man on the Moon," which will co-star Kaufman's friend Danny DeVito, is scheduled to begin shooting in July.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Bush seeks to honor outstanding volunteers

Governor George W. Bush is looking for volunteers who stand out in their communities. The 1998 Governor's Volunteer Awards honor individuals and organizations that have dedicated time and energy to improving quality of life for others. Nominations will be accepted in six categories:

youth; group; individual; small business; family; and senior.

To receive a nomination form, contact the office of the governor at (512)475-2615, or on the World Wibe Web at www.serve.state.tx.us.

31 THE LAST WORD If animals and artists are unhappy, it is because hapiness does not interest them. George Santayana Good taste and humor are a contradiction of terms Malcom Muggeridge Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim. Spanis proverb. Only the young die good. **Oliver Herford**

Aggieland, college students smitten with ballr

life

LLAN TURNER uston Chronicle

COLLEGE STATION - The lights were low. The hall was strung with Mardi Gras bunting. Lithe young dancers swept regally across the floor to the Latinized strains of The St. Louis Blues.

Maybe this wasn't the relentless swing of Count Basie's 1938 orchestra or the frenetic whirl of the Savoy Ballroom, 'Harlem's "Home of Happy Feet."

Maybe it was just a compact disc player and the nondescript ballroom at Texas A&M University's Memorial Student

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green polishes and \$2 lipsticks are a hit among teens. They expect 8 percent more in sales by 2000. The typical teenager, according to the 1997 Rand Youth Poll, spends \$525 a year on makeup, or \$10.10 a week.

- Disney offers a \$59 "My First Facial" at its vacation spots, along with its Little Girl Cosmetics makeup line.

The trend has prompted questions about whether children are being pushed to grow up too soon.

Photos of a heavily made-up JonBenet Ramsey, which appeared after the 6-year-old beauty queen was murdered in 1996, focused criticism on child beauty pageants.

Some girls are too young for anything other than a birthday party makeover with sparkly blush that will wash off, said Manhattan makeup artist Mallory Rothlete, who coaches 15- to 16-year-olds on how to use makeup.

"The idea," she said, "is really not to push it too much."

There's nothing wrong with make-believe, says Betty Mandak, who spent 15 years directing America's Cover Miss & Cover Boy pageants in New York, New Jersey and New England. She complained of "an incredible misconception that's been out there since JonBenet was killed."

Her own daughter, now 19, nas been doing pageants since she was 5 but wears less makeup than her peers today. "They tend to be less into makeup than the kids who never get a chance to dress up and wear it at all."

But this was 'the newly formed A&M Ballroom Dance Association's big spring bash, and what it lacked in glitz it more than made up for in fervor.

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You could tell that by the way club member Chad Gilton, dapper in his dark suit, snapped his fingers and glided, sans partner, across the floor.

Aggies - like thousands of college students across the state and nation — have been smit-ten by the waltz, rhumba and merengue. And their feet tell the tale.

Students in formal-dance lubs are cutting a rug at the University of Texas, University

back as far as possible from the dashboard.

· Parents often ask why should a safety sat be used. It's the law in Texas for children under 4 to be restrained. Motor vehicle crashes are a leading cause of death and injury for children ages 1-5 in the United States. Correct use can save lives and injuries. In a crash or sudden stop, an unbuckled adult holding a baby can crush the child into the windshield or dashboard.

· It is important that parents know how to properly install child safety seats. Parents must read their vehicle owner's manual and child safety seat use instructions very carefully. A special locking clip may be necessary to hold your vehicle safety belt in place so you can anchor your safety seat properly.

For more information about child safety seats, contact Safe Riders at 1-800-252-8255, or the **Passenger Safety Education** Office at 1-409-845-3850.

GROUPS

Continued from page 5A professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder. learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Grief Support related to the

of Houston, and Rice, Trinity and Stephen F. Austin State universities. A&M's club, with about 70 members, is among the newest.

While some of the tattoo and navel-ring generation are drawn by nostalgic yearning for the days of Fred and Ginger, A&M club president Travis Rodkey argued that most are attracted by dancing's present-day social and athletic

pleasures. 'It's a good way to meet a large number of the opposite sex quickly," Rodkey said. "And it's a good way to get some exercise. You've got to be in pretty good shape to do this."

Group, Support fourth Thursday of the month, **Comanche Trail Nursing** Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan

For Kara Smart, who was active in UT's club until her recent graduation and return to Houston, ballroom dancing ffered "a complete, smoke-free, alcohol-free, stress-free evening with friends who won't look down on you.'

Trained in dance since age 7, Smart enjoyed ballroom dancing just because it was so accessible.

"In college, not everyone can be on the basketball or swim team," she said. "But everyone can move their feet and count music."

At Rice, club officer Ann Pan suggested ballroom dancing was an ideal way for shy students to make friends. For stu-

Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

 West Texans Living with **Chronic Fatigue & Immune** Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date. SUNDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

dents locked away in brain-taxing academic.pursuits, she said, dancing was the great common denominator, the ideal mixer and mingler.

So great was student demand for ballroom dance courses offered at the University of Texas, said instructor Rosemary Slacks, that the number of classes had to be tripled. Students still were turned away. And Allen Darnel, 70, who

has operated a Houston dance school for decades - Rodkey and Smart were among his students - confirmed business "never has been this good. They come in for social dancing lessons, and they get

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The dances seen on the college ballroom floor - the waltz. tango, cha-cha, jitterbug and a long list of more — are the same as those you might dance at your cousin's wedding.

hooked."

Wednesday, March 11, 1998

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But now they increasingly are perceived as high-precision sport - and that, along with increased exposure on television and in movies such as 'Strictly Ballroom" and "Shall We Dance," observers say, is why dancing now is so popular.

The next Summer Olympics will feature ballroom dancing competition. In addition, roughly 150 contests across the country are open to college students each year.

Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM

Saturday 9 AM-5 PM

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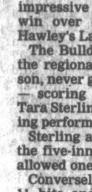
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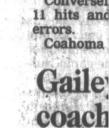
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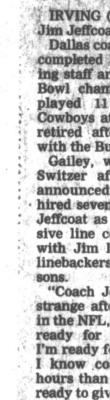
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Back at Cozy's, where makeup parties for girls up to age 9 have been offered for three years, not all innocence is lost.

Their make-overs complete, they enjoyed a mini banquet of Chicken McNuggets, french fries and apple juice. One girl grew sleepy and leaned against her mother. Others shrieked and giggled as they took turns riding a toy car and singing along with Barney and Disney videos.

"Little girls are little girls no matter what," said Samantha's grandmother Sandy Schiff, who flew in from Denver for the party. "We can go back to when we were 5, and we played dressup with the big hats and jewelry and our mommies' purses."

TARTER

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wear vehicle safety belts and keep the lap belt low and snug across the hips. The belt must not ride up over the abdomen, and the shoulder belt must not cross the face or front of the neck.

 When should a child safety seat be used? Use a safety seat every time on every trip. Do not make the deadly mistake of using a car seat only on freeways or for long trips. Most car crashes happen within 25 miles of home. If a child rides with friends, relatives or babysitters, be sure the driver has correctly installed the safety seat and that it is used properly every time the child is in the car.

Older children will likely have the habit of buckling up on every ride if this has been expected from birth.

· Where should a child safe ty seat be placed in the car? The back seat is the safest place for all children to ride. Never place a rear-facing infant seat in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger-side air bag. An air bag could strike the back of the seat and seriously injure or kill a baby. If a toddler convertible seat must be placed in the front seat of a vehicle, move the seat position

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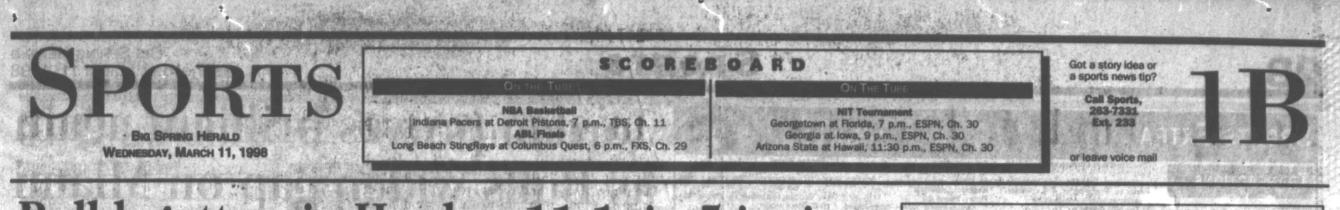
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HAWLEY - Coahoma's Bulldogettes opened District 2-2A softball action in impressive fashion Tuesday, taking an 11-1 win over defending regional champion Hawley's Lady Bearcats in five innings.

The Bulldogettes, who lost to Hawley in the regional championship game last season, never gave the Lady Bearcats a chance scoring all the runs they'd need with Tara Sterling providing a dominating pitching performance.

Sterling allowed just two Hawley hits in the five-inning affair, struck out four and allowed one base on balls.

Conversely, the Bulldogettes pounded out 11 hits and benefited from four Hawley errors.

Coahoma opened the scoring in the first

Gailey finalizes coaching staff for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) - It's "Coach" Jim Jeffcoat, thank you.

Dallas coach Chan Gailey has completed his assistant coaching staff and it includes Super Bowl champion Jeffcoat, who played 11 seasons for the Cowboys at defensive end and retired after several seasons with the Buffalo Bills.

Gailey, who replaced Barry Switzer after a 6-10 season, announced Tuesday he has hired seven coaches, including Jeffcoat as an assistant defensive line coach. He will team with Jim Bates, who coached linebackers the past two seasons.

"Coach Jeffcoat sure sounds strange after playing 15 years in the NFL," Jeffcoat said. "I'm ready for another challenge. I'm ready for the 15-hour days. I know coaches work longer hours than the players do. I'm ready to give them everything I have.'

Jeffcoat has many friends among the Dallas players, but said that wouldn't be a problem.

"They'll realize I'm here to hem," Jeffcoat said

ing triple. Tindol scored moments later on a passed ball.

While that was all the Bulldogettes would need, Sterling allowed just one run in the bottom of the first, they would do the most damage in the top of the fifth. Misti Baker led off the Bulldogettes' fifth

by reaching base when hit by a pitch, Sterling followed by drawing a walk and Tindol, who finished the day with a 2-for-3 showing at the plate, uncorked an RBI sin-

Brandi Hart rounded out her 3-for-3 showing with an RBI single and Kelli Buchanan kept things going by reaching base on a Lady Bearcats error. Krystal Waltermeyer followed with a base on balls and Kenni hitting for the young Coahoma squad. Kay Buchanan grounded out to score a run.

inning when Sterling reached base on a Allison West added an RBI single that walk and Cassie Tindol ripped a run-scor- allowed umpires to call the game on the 10run rule.

The Bulldogettes, now 5-2 on the season, will now head for the Snyder Invitational Softball Tournament where they'll open first round action with a noon Thursday game against El Paso Eastwood.

In junior varsity action Tuesday, Coahoma's young Bulldogettes only got a chance to play a couple of innings before they were forced to surrender the field, but managed to bat around twice in taking an 8-0 win over Hawley's junior varsity.

Amber Bingham kept Hawley's batters at bay for both innings, while Marlena Blair, Stephanie Sparks, Kortney Kemper and Megan Earhart provided much of the big Bulldog linksters win again HERALD Staff Report

ROBERT LEE — Coahoma's Bulldogs, paced by rounds of 80 by Jason Gwyn, Blake Nichols and Regi Roberts, posted a 331 Tuesday, taking a 16-stroke win in the team standings of the Robert Lee Invitational Golf Tournament.

Gwyn, Nichols and Roberts finished tied for second in the individual medalist standings with their rounds of 80, While teammates Kyle Wyatt and Chad Wynn finished with rounds of 91 and 96, respectively.

It was the second straight tournament win for the Bulldogs, who opened their season last week with a win at the Forsan Invitational.

Other teams in the field and, their final scores were: Irion County 347; Westbrook, 356; Bronte, 359; Robert Lee 356; Ballinger, 372; Miles, 385; Wall, 409; Christoval, 425; Water Valley, 431; Winters, 450; and Grape Creek, 462.

"I was really pleased with the way our kids played," coach Kim Nichols said. "It was about 29 degrees when we teed off, so they played reall well under the conditions."



Missouri looks at the National Invitation Tournament as a chance to make up for the performance that sent the Tigers home from the Big 12 tournament last weekend.

The Tigers (17-14) will take on the University of Alabama-Birmingham (20-11) in the first round of the NIT tonight in the Hearnes Center at Columbia.

This is the second time in three years that Missouri has played in the NIT, and the third consecutive year the Tiger's have been left out of the NCAA tournament. Still, the Tigers are glad to be playing more basketball.

"I was pretty pleased," senior Kelly Thames said. "They probably could have overlooked us. but we're in the postseason. It gives us a second chance.

'We're not looking past UAB, but hopefully, we can get off to New York," said Thames, refer ring to the site of the NIT Final Four. "It would be just like

playing in the NCA tornament

if we do make it to New York.

Fifteen of the NIT's 16 first-

round games will be played

tonight. The schedule has

Georgia (16-14) at Iowa (20-10);

St. Bonaventure (17-14) at

Vanderbilt (18-12); Kansas State

(17-11) at North Carolina State

(16-14); Rider (18-9) at Penn

State (15-12); Long Island (21-10)

at Dayton (20-11); Georgetown (15-14) at Florida (14-14); Seton Hall (15-14) at Georgia Tech (17-

13) and Arizona State (18-13) at

Hawaii (19-8).



Other new faces include:

-George Edwards, linebackers, who coached at Georgia last year. He has never coached in the NFL.

Wayne Geis, quarterbacks, who coached the last two years for the Indianapolis Colts.

-Les Miles, tight ends, who coached at Oklahoma State the last two years.

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Figure 7 Tennis Center professional Jim Blacketer (far right) looks on as Mathew Reyna attempts a new serve during Tuesday afternoon's Spring Break Tennis Camp session for intermediate players. Jonining Reyna at the service line were Derek deHoyas (far left) and Aaron Langford.

Tech star Alicia Thompson basking in team's success

LUBBOCK (AP) - Alicia alone anymore. Thompson is well aware that many of her stellar statistics 12 tournament opener, then get-from a year ago have dipped ting unceremoniously drubbed from a year ago have dipped this season.

She couldn't be happier.

Texas Tech's All-America forward knows she spent way too much time carrying the Lady Raiders on her chiseled shoulders through a 1996-97 campaign laden with disappointment.

wouldn't go far this season if foes kept assigning two or three players just to contain her.

'We all understood we were a young team and still had lots to learn," said Thompson, one of only two upperclassmen on last year's squad. "We knew this year would be different."

Better guard play, a new frontcourt player to share the load and a year's worth of experience have paid off. Thompson still averaged 22.9 points and 8.8 rebounds while earning Big 12

A year after losing their Big

in the NCAA subregionals by Stanford, Tech is riding high at 25-4 and its first No. 1 seeding inthe Big Dance.

"I think it has to do with experience and maturity," said Thompson, whose broad smile and easygoing West Texas She also knows that Tech nature have made her a favorite of the Lady Raiders' near-capacity crowds. "We've grown so much as a team as far as making so many decisions on the floor. Just the way we look at the game now is totally different.'

> Coach. Marsha Sharp recalls watching Thompson average 23.7 points and 9.6 rebounds a year ago while shaking off swarms of defenders who knew if they could stop Thompson, they'd stop Tech.

"I think she feels less presplayer of the year honors this sure now to do as much of it by winter, but she's not doing it herself because people around

her are stepping up and taking charge of some of that," Sharp

said. With 6-foot-3 junior college transfer Angie Braziel giving Tech an ominous inside presence along with the 6-1 Thompson and a trio of dangerous guards who can shoot or pass, the Lady Raiders can score from anywhere on the court.

Thompson credits Braziel with alleviating the double- and triple-teams that visibly frustrated her in the past.

"She adds a lot to my game. I don't feel like I have to force a lot of things, like maybe i did last year," Thompson said.

The NCAA Tournament schedule gives Thompson an extra bonus in her senior year. As hosts of the Midwest

Regional finals, the Lady Raiders could have four straight NCAA Tournament games at home, as long as they beat 16thseed Grambling State on Friday and keep on winning.

Their legions of loyal fans are abuzz with Final Four talk. 'We expect that ourselves,"

Thompson said.

Like most Tech players, Thompson hails from a small West Texas town. Unlike others who come from the area's many basketball-crazy outposts, Thompson's native Big Lake is traditionally a football hotbed.

Things changed when Thompson began patrolling the hardwoods at rural Reagan County High School, located among the oil wells southwest of Midland-Odessa. The gym rat who says she can't remember life without a basketball just kept getting better and better,

and taller and taller. "We were undefeated in both our seventh- and eight-grade years," Thompson said, without hinting that she might have had something to do with it. "At that time our basketball team moved ahead of our football team.'

renown as a women's basketball power, Thompson said she really didn't pay heed until Sheryl Swoopes led the Lady Raiders to the NCAA title in 1993, Thompson's junior year of high school.

"I didn't know anything about Tech before they won the national championship," she said.

Thompson became a workhorse during her sophomore season at Tech, averaging 34 minutes per game and 17.4 points.

Though the Lady Raiders fell to Texas A&M in the last Southwest Conference Classic, she became the tournament's first MVP from a losing team.

Now that the Lady Raiders have exorcised the demons of last year's 20-9 season - good, but not good enough around here - Thompson is looking to make a successful NCAA run and continue her basketball career after graduating this fall.

Also, it's Gonzaga (23-9) at Wyoming (19-8); Fresno State (18-11) at Pacific (24-9); Ball State (21-7) at Memphis (16-11); Creighton (18-9) at Marquette (18-10); Southern Miss (22-10) at Auburn (15-12); and Colorado State (20-8) at Minnesota (15-15) The final first-round game, North Carolina-Wilmington (20-

10) at Wake Forest (15-13), is Thursday night.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart liked the chances the NIT gives his team.

"This gives the seniors a chance to go out with a bang, and gives the young guys a feel for postseason play," Stewart said.

Alabama-Birmingham will be a good first test for the Tigers. The Blazers finished the season by winning six of their last eight games. The two losses were both at the hands of Cincinnati.

The Blazers lost 100-85 in the semifinals of the Conference USA tournament to the Bearcats.

Bears left with a big hoops season that really got away from them

liked to gather around the television on Sunday, waiting for Baylor's name to be called on the NCAA Tournament selection show.

But it didn't happen. Too many injuries and too many close losses cost Baylor a chance at its first NCAA Tournament berth in 10 years.

The Bears season ended in dismal fashion with a 65-46 loss to Nebraska Friday in the Big 12 Tournament quarterfinals. The Bears finished 14-14 certainly not a disaster, but short of their goal of making the Big Dance with a senior-oriented team that featured Brian Skinner, Patrick Hunter, **Roddrick Miller and John Perkins.**

"Our whole season was about injuries," said Baylor coach Harry

WACO (AP) - They would have Miller. "Some people might say it was a fluke that we finished fifth in the Big 12, but it wasn't. When we were healthy, we were a very good ballclub. "I'm not disappointed in our season," Miller said. "We felt we did as well as we could under the circums ances.

The Bears had some highlights, like a 97-95 double-overtime win over 25thranked Oklahoma State. They beat Texas twice in a season for the first time since 1983 and beat Texas A&M Thursday for their first win in a conference tournament since 1990.

Picked to finish 10th by the Big 12" ed us," Miller said. coaches and media, the Bears exceeded expectations. But after starting conference with a 5-0 record, the Bears went 3-8 the rest of the way.

Part of the reason for the Bears' slide

was a schedule that included tough games at Kansas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Nebraska. But what really killed them were two disheartening home losses to Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

The Bears dropped a 61-60 heartbreaker to the Sooners on Jan. 24 when Ryan Humphrey grabbed a last-second rebound and scored. A week later, Baylor let an 11-point lead slip away in the second half in an 80-71 loss to Texas Tech.

That loss to Oklahoma really haunt-

Injuries always seemed to come at the worst times, and Baylor didn't have enough experienced depth to make up for them.

The Bears lost two early games to

Lamar and Northwestern (La.) State when Roddrick Miller was out with knee problems. The Bears dropped consecutive games to TCU and Nevada when Hunter was out with a strained groin.

When the Bears got off to their 5-0 Bigg 2 start, everybody was hitting on all cylinders. Skinner and Hunter were both averaging over 20 points and Miller was hot outside. Sophomore forward Jamie Kendrick averaged 13 points during that stretch.

But Hunter struggled for several games after suffering a hip pointer against Oklahoma on Jan. 24. After his hot Big 12 start, Kendrick went into a deep slump and was never again a major offensive threat.

"Whenever Roddrick or Patrick were

hurt, it really hampered our effective ness," Harry Miller said. "We just aren't deep, talented and experienced enough to survive injuries to key players

"With a guy like Pat (Hunter), speed and agility are his whole game," Miller said. "Take those away and he's not very effective.'

That certainly was the case in the Big 12 Tournament. Sick with the flu, Hunter was a shell of himself against Texas A&M and Nebraska. With an ineffective point guard, Baylor's game plan suffered.

Unless Miller gets an off-season contract extension, he's looking at heading into the final year of his five-year deal with a much younger team than the one that took the floor this season.

Despite Tech's growing

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As the gap at the top of the Eastern Conference playoff race got wider, the battle at the bottom stayed tight.

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The Chicago Bulls defeated the Miami Heat 106-91 Tuesday night behind 39 points from Michael Jordan, increasing their lead to 21/2 games over Indiana and 31/2 over Miami.

The New Jersey Nets dropped into a tie with Washington for the eighth spot by losing 79-78 at the buzzer to San Antonio, and the Orlando Magic fell a halfgame behind the Nets and Wizards by losing 85-78 at New York. 1.10

In other NBA games, defeated Washington Sist Milwaukee 93-77, Houston topped Dallas 97-91, Seattle beat Toronto 111-93 and Phoenix downed Denver 100-76.

Scottie Pippen added 19 points for the Bulls (46-16), who shot 54 percent in winning for the 12th time in 13 games.

Alonzo Mourning scored 21 points for Miami, which had its 11-game road winning streak snapped.

Mourning elbowed Jordan in the head setting a screen early in the third quarter, but no foul was called. Mourning later elbowed Pippen while setting another screen, and Pippen got in Mourning's face and threatened to slug the Miami center.

"(Mourning) can't get into my head and intimidate me," Jordan said. "He'll have to hit me harder than that."

"As you see, there's not much love," Jordan added. "I think a lot of it has to do with the way they approach the game. We have to be defiant, go out with our own objectives and do our jobs."

The Bulls are 29-8 against Miami in the regular season and 10-1 in the playoffs, including a five-game victory in the '97 conference finals. Chicago won two of three this season.

Chicago led 69-61 in the third quarter before Pippen scored four points during a 12-2 rundid dialey grabbed 13 rebounds. I a free throw, Detlef Schrempf

that made it an 18-point game, and visiting Miami never got Wizards 93, Bucks 77 closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

"Winning would have helped us a lot more than them, Miami coach Pat Riley said. "I don't think they believe anyone is going to beat them when it counts.

Spurs 79, Nets 78

David Robinson made a layup as time ran out as San Antonio sent visiting New Jersey to its sixth straight loss.

The Nets, who have lost four of those games by three points or fewer, went ahead 78-77 lead with 7.7 seconds left on two free throws by Chris Gatling.

Spurs rookie Tim Duncan then missed an 18-footer in the lane, but the rebound was knocked out of bounds by New Jersey with 1.1 seconds left. Chuck Person inbounded to Robinson, who powered past Michael Cage for the winning shot.

Robinson had 19 points, 16 rebounds and six of the Spurs' 15 blocks. San Antonio won despite scoring just 31 points in the second half.

Knicks 85, Magic 78 Charlie Ward reached double the second straight game - and only the second time this season.

Ward had 10 points and 10 assists as the Knicks completed a sweep of the four-game season series and snapped a threegame losing streak that tied their longest of the season.

"I'll probably never be a superstar in this league, might not be on the All-Star team, but one thing I can do is play hard every night and do the best I can," Ward said.

Nick Anderson scored 25 for the Magic, who had a threegame victory streak stopped as they lost for only the third time in 11 games.

Larry Johnson led the Knicks

Chris Webber scored 24 points and Rod Strickland had 17 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists in Washington's victory

at Milwaukee. The Wizards, who stopped a three-game road losing streak got 12 points from Webber in the first quarter, took a 36-17 lead early in the second and coasted, sending the cold-shooting Bucks to their fifth loss in six games.

Ray Allen led the Bucks with 15 points, while Ricky Pierce and Elliot Perry had 12 each.

Rockets 97, Mavericks 91

Clyde Drexler scored 24 points and two players had strong games for the Rockets after returning from one-game suspensions.

Kevin Willis had, 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Hakeem Olajuwon had 13 points, eight rebounds and four stitches over his right eye after colliding with Cedric Ceballos.

Houston led 60-45 at halftime and 79-64 going into the fourth quarter, but almost blew a 96-76 lead with 4:53 to play. The Rockets were outscored 15-1 the rest of the game.

Michael Finley had 25 points figures in points and assists for hand Ceballos added 24 for the Mavericks.

Sonics 111, Raptors 93

Gary Payton scored 24 points and Dale Ellis 18 as Seattle improved its NBA-best record to 47-15, including 25-4 at the Key Arena.

John Wallace had 25 points and Doug Christie 21 for Toronto, which is 2-12 since the All-Star break.

The Raptors lost their fifth in a row despite grabbing a 19-6 lead in the opening quarter.

Hersey Hawkins had 14 points and 10 rebounds and Vin Baker 15 points and 10 rebounds for Seattle.

The Sonics saw a 20-point lead after three quarters cut to 10 with 19 points, and Charles with 6:12 to go before Baker hit

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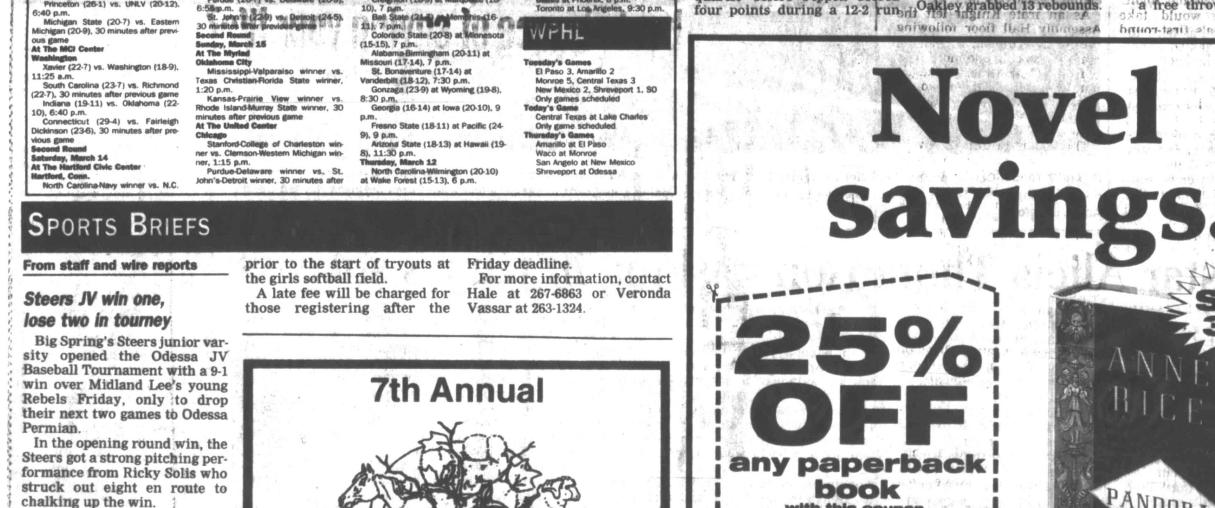
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However, Permian's young Panthers, who beat the Steers JV in its first game of the season, continued to be a problem. Permian took the first game by a 15-4 margin, then managed to hold off a Big Spring rally in the second matchup of the tournament for a 10-9 win.

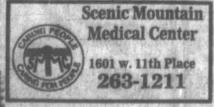
Chris Olson was the Steers' leading hitter in the tournament, chalking up six hits in the three games, while Solis had five. Ryan Guinn and Jason Choate each managed three hits.

UGSA softball registration possible until March 16

Registration for youngsters interested in playing on a Girls United Softball Association team this season is still continuing.

Those who have not yet signed up for the program may contact Marlon Hale at Sound Decision, 2601 Wasson Road, until 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The very last day to sign up, USGA officials noted, will be 5:30 p.m. Monday, immediately





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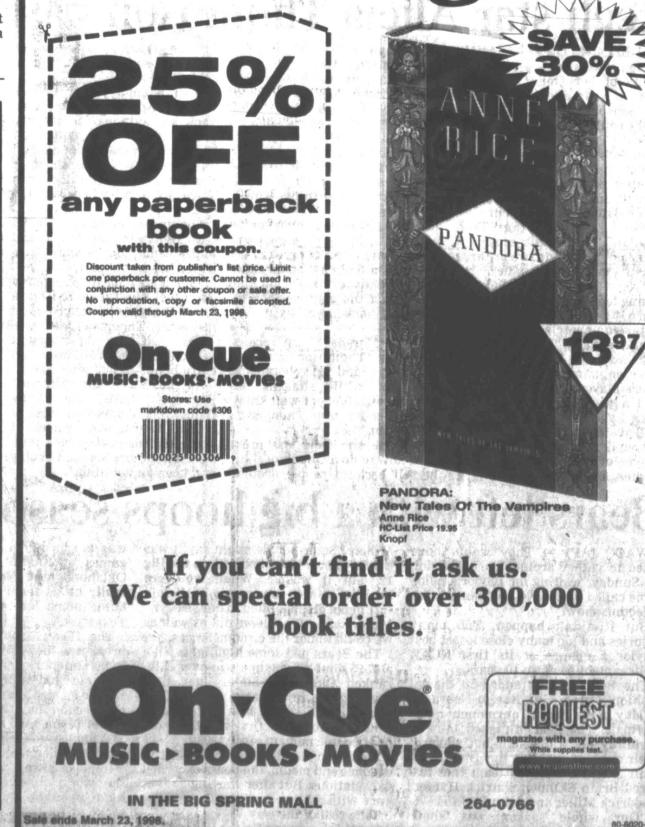
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A day after a heated discussion with his manager and GM, Lenny Dykstra maintained he won't be a backup for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Like I said before, the easiest thing for the Phillies would be to release me," Dykstra said Tuesday after playing 51/2 innings in a 14-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays at Dunedin, Fla. "That would take all the pressure off

Dykstra, who had an angry 20-minute session Monday with acting general manager Ed Wade and manager Terry Francona, is off to a 2-for-18 (.111) start this spring after missing 11/2 seasons because of injuries.

Doug Glanville, acquired in an offseason trade from the Chicago Cubs, is battling Dykstra for the center field spot and was hitting .350 after six spring games.

"Eddie Wade told me, 'Why don't l just quit," Dykstra said. "I said, 'I don't quit at anything.' I'm not quitting.

Off the field, AL Rookie of the Year Nomar Garciaparra and the Red Sox agreed to a landmark \$23.25 million, five-year contract that could escalate to \$44.25 million if the team exercises two

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option years. The deal is unprecedented for a player who has been in the major leagues for little more than a season.

Cardinals 3, Orioles 3

Delino DeShields' two-run single in the seventh lifted St. Louis into a tie. Mark McGwire's fourth homer of the spring came off Mike Mussina, who allowed four hits in five innings.

Indians 16, Tigers 3

Travis Fryman, making his first appearance against the Tigers since they traded him, had three doubles and five RBIs.

Manny Ramirez and Enrique Wilson homered for Cleveland, which scored five runs off Detroit starter Frank Castillo and seven off Mike Drumright.

Royals 6, Yankees 6

Clay Bellinger had three RBIs for the econd straight day, but Kansas City tied it on Sal Fasano's RBI single in the ninth.

Blue Jays 10, Yankees 6 Ed Sprague went 2-for-4 and drove in

three runs, keying a three-run, sixthinning with a two-run double off loser Jeff Nelson. He added an RBI single during a four-run seventh. Sprague had only one RBI in his first eight games this spring, going 3-for-19.

Phillies 14, Blue Jays 3

Bobby McMillan hit a two-run homer and had five RBIs, and Tony Barron had four hits and three RBIs for Philadelphia.

Tyler Green went four innings for the win, allowing one run on two hits. Toronto reliever Tom Davey was tagged for six runs on seven hits.

Pirates 5, Twins 1

Jermaine Allensworth homered and doubled to back Esteban Loaiza's effective five-inning pitching, for Pittsburgh. Matt Lawton went 3-for-4 with an RBI for Minnesota.

Mets 9, Braves 3

Vance Wilson had a single, double and three RBIs and New York rocked 42-year-old Dennis Martinez for six runs and eight hits in three innings.

Astros 10, Expos 2

Former Expos Sean Berry and Moises Alou combined for seven hits added a three-run homer for the in the ninth. Astros.

Rangers 10, Devil Rays 5

Two-run homers by Fernando Tatis and Kevin Elster highlighted an eightrun third inning for Texas.

Tampa starter Jason Johnson was tagged for five runs and four hits in the third. Bobby Witt pitched four innings for Texas, allowing three runs and four hits.

Dodgers 5, Marlins 4

Darren Dreifort allowed one run and four hits in five innings. Kevin Miller's two-run single off Will Brunson in the eighth put the Marlins ahead 3-2. The Dodgers won it on Paul Konerko's sacrifice fly following Matt Luke's RBI double in the bottom half.

Red Sox 5, Reds 3

Brian Rose allowed one unearned run and two hits in four innings, striking out four. Jim Chamblee homered to lead off the third, then Reggie Jefferson hit a three-run homer for a 4-0 lead.

Cincinnati's Pete Harnisch allowed five runs, seven hits and two walks in five innings. Aaron Boone and Roberto

and five RBIs for Houston. Luis Rivera Petagine homered off Dennis Eckersley

Giants 6, Brewers 4

Marvin Benard hit a two-run triple in a four-run seventh. Julian Tavarez got the win despite allowing three runs and four hits in three innings.

Rockies 6, Diamondbacks 5

Larry Walker went 3-for-3 with an RBI in his first spring start for Colorado, Walker, last year's NL MVP, singled in his first two at bats and then tripled to drive in the first of four fifthinning runs against Bob Wolcott. Travis Lee and Brent Brede each hit two-run homers for the Diamondbacks.

Angels 9, Mariners 8

Damon Mashore went 5-for-6 with three RBIs and Ben Molina hit a goahead double in the 10th, one of 17 hits for Anaheim.

Darin Erstad was 3-for-3 with an RBI. two runs scored and had one of the . Angels' five stolen bases.

White Sox 7, Athletics 3

new record.

Chris Snopek hit tiebreaking two-run double in six-run eighth inning after **RBI singles by Frank Thomas and Jeff** Abbott.

Big Ten Conference rejects Knight appeal, denies hearing request

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Indiana coach Bob Knight's status for the first round of the NCAA tournament is in doubt again.

Indiana was notified Tuesday that the Big Ten rejected its appeal of disciplinary action taken against Knight and denied the school's request for a hearing.

The Big Ten gave Indiana until noon today to either pay a reported \$10,000 fine or elect to have Knight serve a one-game suspension. Big Ten officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

"I'm going to sit down and think on it a while," Knight told the Herald-Times of Bloomington on Tuesday night. A suspension would take eree in the Big Ten for the first two months next season.

The Big Ten reportedly gave Knight a choice between a onegame suspension or a \$10,000 fine. However, neither the conference nor Indiana has confirmed the amount of the fine. The Big Ten committee includes faculty representatives and administrators at Big Ten schools and serves the role of an appeals panel in disciplinary

matters. Reports said the conference found that Knight violated its sportsmanlike conduct code, which includes intentionally inciting participants or spectators to violent or abusive action and publicly and unduly criticizing a game official.

As an irate Knight left the"" sembly Hall floor following

Magazine sparks new debate in Sales' scoring record HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -The math might never add up. According to the latest numbers crunchers, Nykesha Sales is not Connecticut's top scorer.

The first issue of ESPN The Magazine, due out on newsstands today, reports that Sales was wrongly credited for two points in a game at Seton Hall this season, and the glitch could render her staged shot against Villanova meaningless.

However, Seton Hall - which didn't find out about the possible scoring discrepancy until Tuesday - said it won't change the boxscore it kept for its Jan. 22 game against UConn that gave Sales 25 points.

"That's what our stat crew Kelly Hunt was incorrectly put put down and that's what we're standing by," said Maria Wozniak of Seton Hall's athletic department. So that means that as far as

the Pirates, the Huskies and the NCAA are concerned, Sales will keep the hotly debated school scoring record of 2,178 points.

"This is so unbelievable how one collegiate career record is taking on this life of its own," said Jim Wright, director of statistics for the NCAA. "I can't believe it."

on the books for Sales.

It would have been a harmless oversight, the magazine said, if Sales hadn't ruptured her Achilles' tendon in the next-tolast game of the regular season, two points shy of the record, setting the stage for Sales being allowed to take an uncontested shot that gave her the record.

Sales, hobbled by her careerending injury, took the uncontested layup at the start of the Villanova-UConn game, eclipsing Kerry Bascom's scoring

As the host of the game, Seton Hall has the final say over the questionable boxscore, unless there is a dispute with the opponent, the NCAA said.

Magazine, Sales actually was

four points short of setting the

"It's up to Seton Hall," Wright said. "It's not even a case where we would get involved in, especially since it's a school record.'

Wright said there was only one instance he could recall in his 23 years at the NCAA where the governing body of college athletics got involved, and that was a Division III football rushing record.



ffect for Indian NCAA game against Oklahoma Thursday night in on Washington, D.C.

The fine, under Big Ten bylaws, would be withheld from the university's share of conference television revenues.

Knight has said on two occasions that he would not miss a game because of the incident, The Indianapolis Star reported. A Big Ten spokesman also told the newspaper that the mat-

ter would have been settled long ago if the university had penalized Knight in some way.

The discipline involves a series of incidents involving Knight that took place during and after a game with Illinois on Feb. 24. Knight received three technicals from referee Ted Valentine during the game and then criticized the officiating in public remarks after the game, calling it the biggest travesty in his more than 30 years as a head coach.

There were reports that Valentine also was being disciplined by not being able to ref-

the third technical, he made a point of making one more pass in front of Valentine, who stood, hand on chin, at midcourt. Knight's move drew a loud reaction from the Assembly Hall crowd.

The second technical, however, was the most controversial. It came with 9:37 to play as Knight was going out to check on an injured Luke Recker.

Recker, on a drive to the basket, was knocked to the floor. On the play, Illinois' Sergio McClain grabbed the rim, drawing a technical foul. Knight argued that Recker's basket should have counted, but officials ruled, correctly under NCAA guidelines, that it could not. When McClain grabbed the rim resulting in a technical foul, the ball was automatically dead.

A suspension would be the third in Knight's 27 years at Indiana.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strong communications cause you to revamp plans, but even those could change. Make resolutions about work and what you want in your day-to-day life. Excellence follows you. Your mood is off; take a walk to recharge and refresh your mind and body. Tonight: Go for a workout.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your instincts with a testy partner who needs to clear the air. Be ready to restructure your financial situation; a problem is likely to emerge. Discussions are animated and creative. You are pulled back and forth by various choices. Tonight: Make decisions that suit you.***** **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

You are stressed, and a partner asks what he can do to help. Be open about needs, and be willing to take a risk. Be imaginative in talks, aiming for the best results. A dear friend will pitch in. Tension is high, what with work and personal concerns. Tonight: You can handle it all!****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a difficult time getting anything done. There is a strong push and pull; another clearly wants your attention. Set priorities, and work efficiently. A boss wants to implement changes, and outlines the new direction. Do yourself a

risks.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are challenged yet feel empowered. There is little that can stop you. Decision making is important. Not everyone has to agree with your views. Establish your presence. A fam-ily member wants to discuss trends that could affect you financially. Tonight: It is your call!*****

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Discussions reveal someone's opinions. Take a stand with this person. You are subject to a reversal of ideas. Consider taking a class to improve communications. Fatigue is overwhelming and could affect your work performance. Tonight: Vanish as quickly as possible.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Keep zeroing in on priorities and don't let another put you off. Carefully think through a money venture. Restructure finances, where the need exists. Work is a high focus: eliminate red tape. Someone tries to force you to make a decision. Tonight: Seek out the crowds.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You become frazzled trying to deal with various pressures. Everyone wants a piece of you, and you are already spread too thin. A creative discussion with someone can open up new doors. A boss needs your undivided attention. Tonight: In the pressure cooker.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You are forced to analyze the big picture. You might be overloaded by information that comes your way. Juggle plans when necessary, and postpone what you must. Follow instincts, and listen to your intuition about security and a personal matter. Tonight: Be where the music is fun.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There is nothing ordinary about the current state of your finances. Think through a decision. Build on established groundwork. Talk to a trusted partner for feedback. Be clear about what you want for the long run. You might be threat-

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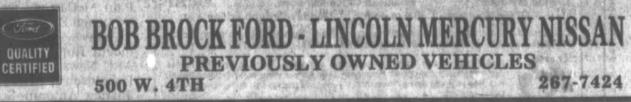
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Husband may leave his wife who won't leave her boss

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 21 years. We have two children, ages 12 and 9. I was a poor husband for the last 10 years - unsupportive, overly critical, controlling and negative. All this led to my wife's having a two-year affair with her boss.

After I learned what was going on and filed for divorce. my wife asked for a reconciliation. My problem is that neither she nor her boss is willing to leave their job for a new position elsewhere.

I am unable to see how we can rebuild our marriage as long as they continue to work together on a daily basis. She is his executive secretary. Am I wrong to demand that this work relationship end? -FRED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR FRED: I commend you for recognizing your faults and your wife for seeking a reconciliation.

Good jobs are hard to find, but if your wife is serious, about wanting to save the marriage, she should look elsewhere for work. If not, your willingness to forgive and forget may be overshadowed by feelings of mistrust.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from 'Living It Up 'Til the End," who wrote about people refusing to go to nursing homes when they grow old. If she considers herself to be insensitive and cold, then I am too.

My husband and I are both 44 vears old. Our children are 15 and 11. I could write a book about the difficult situations we have been through this year with my mother-in-law, my mother, my father and my grandmother. I am exhausted from the constant worry, frus-

ened by another's request. Tonight: Be honest about your feelings.**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Talk about getting financial backing, completing a work project and making what you need happen. Don't back off: stay in contact with others. Testy associates challenge you. A resolution about a relationship changes over the next few weeks. Tonight: Where the

tration, anger and guilt. I wish that each of these dear people would have thought ahead and planned for their declining health and abilities. Instead, all decisions have been left to my husband, my sisters and me. No one is entirely happy with whatever decision is made. In addition to my constant concern for our aging (and failing) family members, I worry about what all this pressure is doing to our children and our marriage. It is almost impossible to juggle everything, and since the problems facing the

marriage often have to take a back seat. I'm making sure my children won't have to go through this hell. My husband and I take excellent care of ourselves, believing prevention is one key to aging well. I plan to keep my will updated, make all my own funeral arrangements down to the last detail, select the assisted living center and/or nursing home I want to go to, and write all this down for my children. I never want to put them in the position we've found ourselves forced into, just when we thought we could start enjoying our mid-life years. - ANY

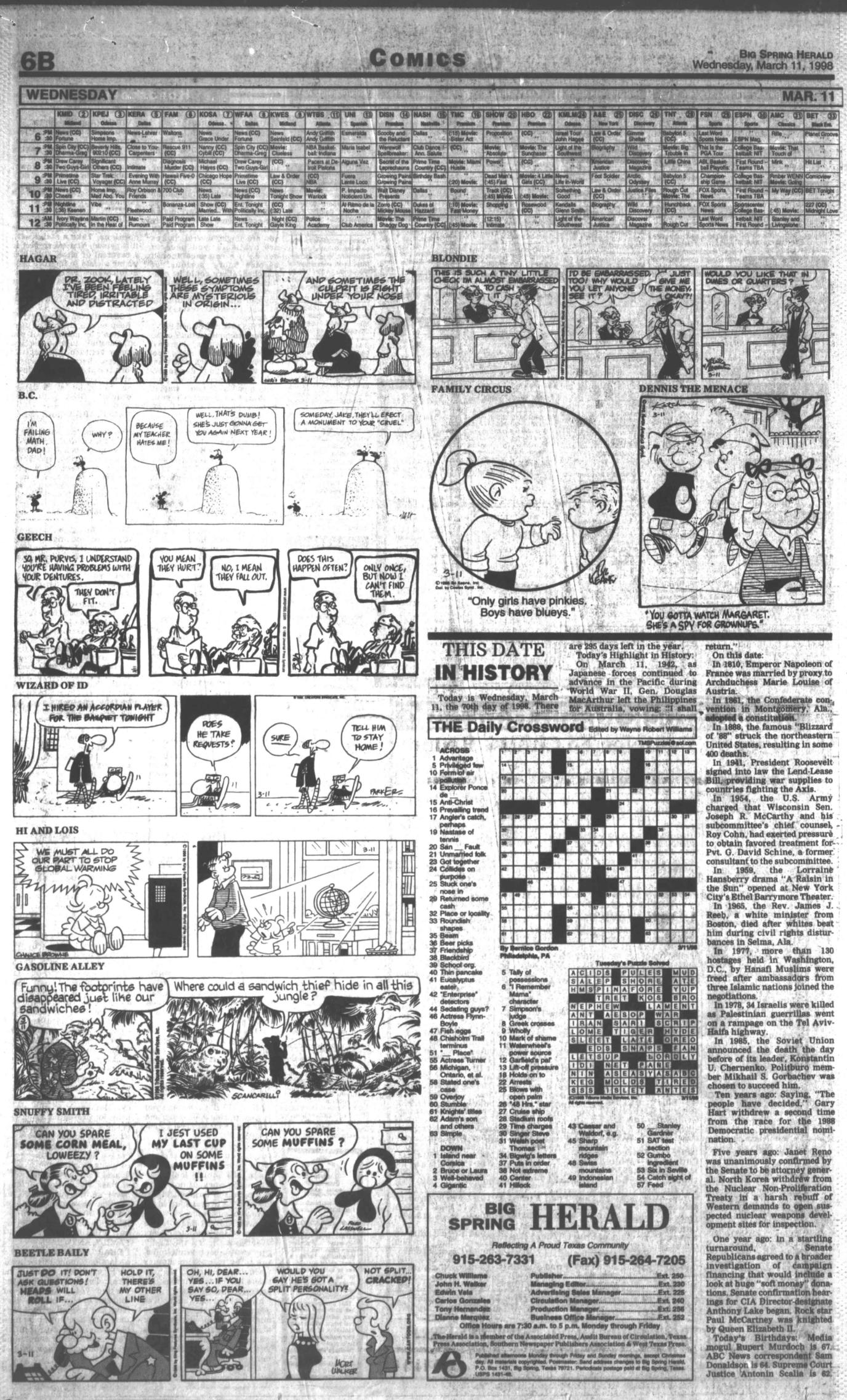
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