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Barr, Morgan win

After 15 years, Howard County to have a new judge

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

And then there were two.

The race for Howard County judge was pared down from five candidates to two Tuesday night, as Mark J. Barr took the Democratic nod and Republican candidate Mark Morgan managed to edge out incumbent Ben Lockhart for the general election in November.

Barr managed to take 53.94 percent of the Democratic primary ballots, bringing home 507 votes.

Landtroop

gets GOP

District 85

Plainview insurance

agent Jim Landtroop

overcame a "home field

advantage" from Big

Spring's Drew Mouton to

claim the District 85

representative

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Republican

nomination

Tuesday

Landtroop,

who defeated

Mouton by

3,923 votes to

Democrat Joe

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the district."

Landtroop

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Heflin in the November

general election to see who succeeds Pete Laney

as this area's state repre-

Jones County business-Gerald

Middleton ran a distant

third in the primary, net-

with the results, obvious-

ly," Landtroop said early

today. "It's the culmina-

tion of a lot of hard work,

not just by me and my

family, but the hundreds

of workers throughout

Early returns seemed

to indicate that the elec-

tion would be a "north vs. south" battle, with

strong in the northern part of the district, while Mouton countered with

support from the south-

As expected, Mouton

ran very strong in Big

Spring and Howard

County, taking his home

base by an almost 2-to-1

margin. He also easily

Glasscock County, best-

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"We are very pleased

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nod for

percent with 218

votes, while Ron "Smurf" Sawyers managed to draw 22.87 percent with 215 ballots.

"I'm very appreciative of the county voters," said Barr following

Fellow Tuesday night's final tally. "I've been nervous about this all week. I really didn't know how it would turn out. I'm really looking forward to November."

Barr said he plans to stick with the same game plan he feels won him the primary.

"We're going to continue to get out there and really hustle," said Barr. "We're going to get out there and knock on doors, just like we

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Election clerks Nancy Porter, right, and Mae Mayhall check polling materials following the 7 p.m. deadline during Tuesday's political party primaries. Problems with the new election software held up results in county races just slightly, with a final tally presented after 8:45

Incumbents hold on to county seats

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Races for the Precinct 2 and 4 seats on the Howard County Commissioners Court went down to the line during Tuesday night's political party primaries, as Republican candidates Jerry Kilgore and Roy Beauchamp received the nod from voters.

Kilgore, the incumbent, drew 52.55 percent of the Precinct 2 vote in the Republican primary, receiving 536 ballots, edging out opponent Lusk, who Kathy received 484 ballots, 47.45 percent of the vote.

"I'm glad to get this out of the way," said Kilgore. "These primaries are really something else. My opponent ran a really good race. Having this out of the way, however. makes it a lot easier to concentrate on the matters currently before the

Kilgore, who will now go unopposed in the genelection November, said he has a love and hate relationship with elections.

"I really love this job. but I hate the elections," said Kilgore with a

I've where I'll go unopposed in the general election. admit, it's a

pretty nice feeling at this point. Voters in Precinct cast a total of 1,020 ballots during the primary,

with only 28

And while

52-ballot

undervotes.

Beauchamp



saw a much slimmer mar-Beauchamp took the race with 50.82 percent of the vote and 247 ballots; while opponent Walter Brumley drew 49.18 percent of the vote with 239

Beauchamp said the close margin didn't sur prise him.

laugh. "This will be the See COUNTY, Page 3A

Now the race really begins for DeLay, Perry

HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Tom DeLay held off three challengers to keep the Republican nomination to the U.S. House, and now faces what many consider the real contest — a genelection battle against an organized, well-funded Democrat with a score to settle.

Nick Lampson, unopry, represented a district the

Lampson spent the primary campaign season ballot position by avoid- focused on his hometown raising money in the ing public discussions of of Sugar Land. It paid off lines for all the wrong Houston-area district, his considerable political with a 2-to-1 victory marbuilding support in problems — a felony posed in Tuesday's prima- Washington and around money-laundering indictcountry

four terms until it was first chance in 22 years to loss of his leadership other candidates. redrawn in a redistricting unseat the embattled plan engineered by DeLay. Lampson raised \$2 DeLay. Lampson lost in million, about what it 2004 to Republican Ted cost DeLay to keep the nomination.

from ment, close ties to lobby- the first President Bush's See DELAY, Page 2A

adjacent to DeLay's for Democrats who saw the ist Jack Abramoff and the administration, and two position.

orchestrated DeLay, 58, held on to his with reporters and largely DeLay Campbell, who had ties to

Lampson told support-Instead. DeLay camers Tuesday night that he paigned at carefully was a man with "thick events, skin and hard hands' avoided direct interviews who was ready to take on

"Tom DeLay gets head reasons," he said, "Well, gin over lawyer Tom I'm looking forward to

Police nab suspect after high-speed chase

Multiple charges filed against 20-year-old Howard County individual

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

A Big Spring man was arrested on multiple charges Tuesday morning after a hit and run accident escalated into a high speed chase that spanned three counties.

Selestino Hernandez III,

20, was arrested in reported at 9:23 a.m. that the pursuit began. and quickly moved to the scene.

interstate.

Midland County following their vehicle had been the 30-minute car chase struck by a black Nissan that began in Big Spring Frontier, which left the

"We were still on the Lt. Terry Chamness, phone with the Grahams spokesperson for the Big when an officer spotted Police the vehicle near the inter-Department, said Brianne section of 17th Street and and Sylvester Graham Lancaster. That's when

truck had been stolen with gas and left without from the 1200 block of Sycamore, but the law breaking didn't end there.

received a call from Zoom said Chamness. Grocery on Wasson Road," said Chamness. See CHASE, Page 3A

Chamness said the same vehicle had filled up paying.

With the charges quick ly mounting against him, "Shortly after the hit Hernandez decided to try and run call, dispatch to outrun police officers,

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Gins all report record year

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

Producers, growers, ginners - everyone knew months ago the 2005 cotton crop was going to be a record-breaker, and as the number of bales left to be down, it's obvious the predictions haven't disappointed.

"The most we have done

we've more than doubled that already," said a weary but happy Rene Beall, bookkeeper at the Big Spring Gin. "We're ginning hard and

As of Tuesday afternoon, the gin had processed 42,500 bales and had about 9,000 to processed begins to dwindle . 10,000 left in the yard enough to keep the gin run-

ning through most of March. Beall's comments echoed before was 20,012 bales and those of ginners throughout retary at the Co-op Gin of Big

"We almost doubled what we did the past few years."

> -Brenda Robertson, Tarzan Gin

the area

"It's the most we've ginned, ever," said Julie Bartlett, sec-

Spring, which completed ginning at midnight Feb. 25 after processing 39,823 bales.

Flower Grove Gin, which has been in operation some 50 years, ginned 50,064 bales before turning off the switch a week ago. Like the others. that's about double what the gin might expect in a banner year previously, said Shelly Hightower, bookkeeper.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the fol-

• SELESTINO HERNANDEZ III, 20, of 2911 W.

Highway 80, was arrested Tuesday on charges of evad-

ing arrest, resisting arrest, theft, burglary of a vehicle

CHARLES YOUNG JR., 37, of Sterling City, was

• AMANDA EGGLESTON, 27, of 605 N. Scurry, was

• CRUZ CASTILLO, 36, of 1512 Wood, was arrested

• UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE

· RESISTING ARREST, SEARCH OR TRANS-

EVADING ARREST OR DETENTION WITH A

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1500

ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-

• MELISSA GAY YOUNG, 3f, was transferred to

the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of

District 85 State Representative

Republican Primary

Results by County

Middleton

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Mouton

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The story was repeated

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trict, which Landtroop

carried over Mouton by a

Mouton, meanwhile,

was able to claim only

sparsely-populated

Borden County outside of

throughout the night, but

it was not until after mid-

night that Irion County

finally reported in with

At that time, Mouton

"He was very gracious

called Landtroop and con-

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ward to working with

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Big Spring this fall,"

Howard-Glasscock

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Landtroop

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Landtroop

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CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/FAMILY VIOLENCE

VEHICLE was reported in the 400 block of 17th Street.

PORTATION was reported in the 400 block of 17th

Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated -

arrested Wednesday on charges of public intoxication

and possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.

was reported in the 1200 block of Sycamore.

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and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

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HOUSE

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As the night wore on,

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apparent that whatever

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ern portion of District 85, it was the same story, as

both Floyd and Garza

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Landtroop

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Terry

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Glasscock

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- in the 1500 block of Sycamore.

- in the 2500 block of Wasson.

- in the 1200 block of 11th Place.

was reported in the 2100 block of Nolan.

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lowing activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m.

Steven Malone Tipton



Steven Malone Tipton, 45, was born in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 30, 1960, to Dr. James Warren and Sara Jane Malone Tipton. The family moved to Big Spring when he was 3 months of age, where he grew up and attended Big Spring schools, graduating with the Class of

He was a Presbyterian and was an active member of Boys Scouts, where he attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He enjoyed baseball

and was a pitcher and catcher on his teams and played center in football.

He attended Angelo State University on a football scholarship and later also attended Texas Tech and Brookhaven Community College in Dallas.

His life's work varied from health club management, consignment store management, trucking work and later oil-related work.

He is survived by a beloved son, Ty Malone Tipton of Lubbock; his parents; his sister, Diane Tipton Veirs and her daughter, Crystal Veirs and her son, John Veirs of Midland; and a brother, James W. Tipton Jr. and his daughter, Jessica Tipton and his son, James W. Tipton III (Trey) of Big Spring. He is also survived by his aunt, Barbara Baker of Milan, Tenn., and his uncles, Dr. King Tipton of Fort Myers, Fla., and Sam Malone of Clarksville, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dr. Franklin J. and Frances Wheatley Malone of Clarksville, Tenn., and James and Hilda Patrick Tipton of Milan, Tenn. Also his uncle, Dr. F.J. Malone Jr. of Clarksville, Tenn., and his aunt, Mary Frances Rains of Jackson, Tenn.

He was a very kind and loving soul and will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

He passed away in Big Spring Saturday, March 4, 2006. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 9, 2006, at Trinity Memorial Park in the Peace Chapel with the Rev. Matt Miles, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The family will receive friends today, March 8, 2006, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Jannie Gilmore Bixler

Jannie Gilmore Bixler, 85, of Big Spring died Tuesday, March 7, 2006, in a local hospital. Inurnment services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 10, 2006, at the Hillcrest Mausoleum in Dallas.

She was born Aug. 21, 1920, in Copperas Cove and married W.B. Bixler in 1954 in Dallas. He preceded her in death Sept. 21, 1966.

Mrs. Bixler grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1937. She was the daughter of Fletcher and Margaret Gilmore. She had lived in Dallas most of her life and worked for Delta Airlines in the VIP Reservation Department from 1945 until retiring in 1983.

She moved back to Big Spring in 1998 from Dallas. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, Billie and Eddie McLain of Lake Colorado City; two nephews, Tim Smith and wife, Melody of Fair Oaks Ranch and Lee McBride IV of Dallas; and two nieces, Tandi Lee McBride of College Station and Phyllis Smith of Big Spring.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, one nephew, Terry Lee Smith and one sister, LaJuan McBride.

The family suggests memorials be made to Big Spring Humane Society, P.O. Box 823, Big Spring

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Paid obituary

Terry Lynn Dooley



Terry Lynn Dooley, 57, of Big Spring died Sunday, March 5, 2006, in Lubbock. Graveside funeral services are 10 a.m. Friday, March 10, 2006 at the Peace Chapel at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Scott Willis, Emergency Services Chaplain, officiating.

He was born Jan. 19, 1949, in Big Spring and married Wanda Lucille Musick in 1972. She preceded him in

death in 1993. Terry grew up in Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools. He had worked as a diesel truck mechanic for many years.

He was a Baptist and served in the United States

Survivors include his life partner, Betty Sue Scoggin of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Brenda Dooley of Coffeyville, Kan.; one brother, Ronnie Dooley of California; and one sister, Wilma Jean Pelkey.

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that headline on November 8th -No Further DeLay."

DeLay was indicted last year and illegally funneled corporate donations to GOP candidates for the

is awaiting trial on charges that he Texas House in 2002. The Republicans won a majority in the Legislature that year, and then pushed through DeLay's congressional redistricting plan that sent more Republicans to Washington

In the other big Texas primary race, a former Democratic congressman from Houston won the right to challenge Republican Gov. Rick Perry in a state where the GOP holds every statewide office.

Chris Bell prevailed over Bob Gammage, a former Texas Supreme Court justice who jumped into the race in December after a decade out of politics. Bell got about 64 percent of the vote to Gammage's 28 per-

Perry won his primary easily, collecting 85 percent of the vote against three little-known opponents.

early

Bell said Perry and likely independent candidate Carole Keeton Strayhorn "are part and parcel of the failed system: two sleeves of the same empty suit.

Landtroop said.

"They have both held the reigns of power in Texas for too long," Bell told dozens of supporters at a Houston hotel.

Strayhorn, the Texas comptroller. and musician and professional wiseacre Kinky Friedman are each seeking about 45,000 signatures from voters who do not vote in the primary to get onto the fall ballot.

Area incumbents make strong showing at polls

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

It was a happy night for incumbents in area elections Tuesday night.

Current office-holders had little or no trouble in their bids to secure nominations for another term in Tuesday primaries, with no upsets being reported.

The only two area contested races were in Glasscock County, where voters gave the nod to County Judge **Bednar** and Clerk County/District Becky Batla.

Bednar had an easier time of it, defeating challenger Kim Halfmann by a 268-185 total, while Batla narrowly outlasted challenger Ellen Seidenberger by 11 votes, 232-221.

Tuesday's primary effectively decided the November election in Glasscock County, as there was no Democratic primary.

Glasscock County voters also heavily supported incumbents in state Governor Rick races. garnered three Perry times as many votes as his three Republican priopponents commary bined.

The story was the same in the Lt. Governor's race, as incumbent David Dewhurst.

Dewhurst easily out-distanced Tom Kelly by a 287-72 tally.

The four state propositions also easily won support in Glasscock County. Proposals calling for voters to present a photo identification card at election time, protecting private property and for providing caps for both spending and appraisals all passed muster.

Martin County had no contested county races Tuecday, but state-wide races produced some close results, at least in the Democratic primary.

In the Democratic race for U.S. Senator, Gene Kelly had a slight edge Barbara over Radnofsky, 15-13, among Martin voters, while Chris Bell had a 21-18 edge over Bob Gammage in the Demo gubernatori-

Martin voters in the Democratic primary also gave the nod to Benjamin Z. Grant in the Lt. Governor's race; he posted a 22-11 edge over his closest rival, Maria Luisa Alvarado.

Martin County Republicans also voted for incumbents, giving heavy majorities to both Governor Rick Perry and Governor David Lt.

COTTON

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Tarzan Gin in Mitchell County completed operations Feb. 15, but not before processing a record 41,155 bales.

"We almost doubled what we had done the past few years," said Brenda Robertson, secretary. The quality of the cotton, she said, was "excellent." Last year, Tarzan Gin ginned about 21,000 bales.

Farmer's Co-op in Stanton has also shut down for the season, recording 52,432 bales.

"This is much larger than we've had before." said Rebecca Riley, bookkeeper. "The most we had previously was the 1997 crop, when we ginned 43,255.

The Stanton cooperative shut down Feb. 19, a couple of days before its No. 2 gin in Lomax cranked to a halt after ginning 42,451. It was also a record for that gin the former Mustang Farmer's Gin - bought in September 2005 by Farmer's Co-op.

Glasscock County Coop, which expects to finish in two or three weeks, had ginned 137,000 bales mid-afternoon Tuesday. In comparison, the gin processed about 87,000 bales a year ago.

They're still ginning at the Co-op Gin of Ackerly as well. Calling it the "best ever," secretary Irma Leal said the gin has processed 47,100 bales and is expecting to total out somewhere around 58,000 before turning out the lights near the end of March.

And speaking of lights, the party was almost over Tuesday at Knott Co-op.

"We have about eight more modules. We're excited. We're nearly through!" said a jubilant Linda Johnson, scale clerk.

At 45,380 bales, the gin was expected to finishing processing the last cotton before the end of the day winding up a banner year with about 45,500 or so. It's far more than the 22,000 the gin processed just a year ago.

"It's been exciting," said Johnson. "It's been great."

Weather

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Isolated showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Cooler. Lows in the mid 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 70. West winds 20 to 25 mph. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper

40s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

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How Howard County Votes Democratic Primary Governor Gammage Lt. Governor Alvarado DeLeon Grant **Attorney General** Comptroller Head **Land Commissione** Hathcox 678 **Ag Commissioner** Melton **Railroad Commissioner** Supreme Crt. Place 2 693 Moody **Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge** State Representative Dist. 85 Heflin **County Judge** 507 Barr Jumper 218 Sawyers **County Clerk** 831 County Commissioner Pct. 4 236 Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 2 Roever Constable Pct. 1 Holden 515 **County Surveyor** McBrayer 705 **County Chairman**

COUNTY

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"The races in Precinct 4 have always been close," said Beauchamp. "I figured this one would be no different. We've got a lot of work to do for the November election, and we're looking forward to getting after it. I feel like we can do a better job, and we have a little bit of

Precinct 4 voters cast 486 ballots, with 54 undervotes. Beauchamp will face off against Democratic incumbent Gary Simer in November.

The race for the Republican nominaon for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Place 2 failed to draw a close race, as incumbent Kathryn Wiseman dominated the primary with 66.47 percent of the vote and 1,134 ballots.

Challenger Robert "Bob" Smith drew 392 ballots for 22.98 percent of the vote, while Big Spring Municipal Court Clerk Jeanne Wilson brought in 180 ballots for

10.55 percent of the vote. "I ran fast and hard," said Wiseman, following Tuesday night's tally. "I did everything I could. I made a promise to myself when I was elected to campaign as much as I could every day, and that's just what I've done. However, this is only the first round, and I think that's important to remember."

In November, Wiseman will face off against Democratic candidate Bobby

Republican Primary	4.4
Rece	Total
Hutchison	2,069
U.S. Representative	
Governor	2,040
Locke	116
L. Kilgore Smith	275 133
Perry	2,127
Lt. Governor Dewhurst	1,650
Kelly	431
Attorney General Abbott	1,892
Comptroller	
Susan Combs Land Commissioner	1,915
Patterson	1,739
Ag Commissioner Staples	1,714
Railroad Commissioner	100
Jones Werner	1,204 665
Supreme Crt. Chief Justice	
Jefferson Supreme Crt. Place 2	1,672
Willett	856
Smith Supreme Crt. Place 4	898
Medina	1,619
Supreme Crt. Place 6 Hecht	1,593
Supreme Crt. Place 8	
Johnson Crim. Appeals Presiding Judge	1,604
Keller	903
Price	838
Crim. Appeals Place 7 Hervey	1,579
Crim. Appeals Place 8	
Keel Francis	384 362
Holcomb	872
State BOE Dist. 15 Craig	1,589
State Rep. Dist. 85	
Middleton Landtroop	77 755
Mouton	1,474
Appeals Crt. Chief Justice Wright	1,659
Appeals Crt. Justice Place 2	
Strange District Judge	1,579
Moore	1,865
County Judge Morgan	1,224
Lockhart	1,047
District Clerk Barton	1,814
County Treasurer	
Thomas County Commissioner Pct. 2	1,821
Kilgore	536
Lusk	484
Justice of the Peace Pct.1, Place Smith	392
Wiseman	1,134
Wilson Justice of the Peace Pct. 2	180 ~
Dobbs	243
County Chairman Durand-Hollis	1,725
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How Howard County Voted

Roever, who ran unopposed in this year's Democratic primary.

Several local incumbent officials ran unopposed Tuesday night, including District Judge Robert H. Moore III; District Clerk Colleen Barton; County Treasurer Teresa Thomas; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Quail Dobbs; County Clerk Donna Wright; and County Surveyor Michael McBrayer.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

CHASE

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"The pursuit began in Big Spring and quickly moved to Interstate Highway 20," "We were Chamness. being assisted by a Howard County Sheriff's deputy and Department of Public Safety as well. We also received assistance from Martin County.

"The suspect was traveling at speeds between 85 mph and 95 mph, and crossed over into Martin County. He continued on into Midland County, where he got off on a service road."

Chamness said law enforcement officials soon had "stop sticks" large spiked tracks designed to flatten the tires of an offending vehicle — in the truck's path.

"Both tires on the left side of the truck were flattened," said Chamness. "However, the suspect still refused to pull over,

and continued on the rims of the vehicle.

"Officers then used what's called a pit-move, where they bump the suspect's vehicle and cause it to spin around. At that point, we had him about a half-mile from the first Midland exit."

Hernandez was immediately taken before a Midland County justice of the peace and arraigned, according to Chamness, but not before he managed to rack up at least one more charge against himself.

"He was arrested on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of an accident, gas theft and evading arrest or detention with a vehicle, said Chamness. "He has also been charged with resisting arrest, search or transportation.

"In addition to everything else, when police searched the vehicle, they found a tape deck with the wires just hanging in the vehicle. Shortly after

his arrest, we received a call from a citizen in the 800 block of Settles, who reported the deck had been stolen. So he's also facing a charge of burglary of a vehicle, and according to the information we have, he's already

on probation.' No injuries were reported as a result of the chase, although the stolen vehicle did sustain considerable damage.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288 Mickey Hernandez, 47, died Sunday. Funeral Services will be at 11:30 AM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Ester Mary Collins, died Sunday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Health And Well-Being

Restoring Continence and Confidence

Dr. Rudy Haddad

Board Certified in Urology Fellow American College of Surgeons





"At first, I leaked just a few drops of urine when lifting or coughing. But it has gotten so much worse. Now, I never leave home without wearing a maxi pad and carrying another in my purse. I'm afraid I'll have an accident."

An estimated 17 million American women share a common healthcare concern: the uncontrolled flow of urine from their bodies, a condition known as urinary incontinence. For some women, the condition is brought on with coughing, sneezing or exercise, For others, it is a strong urge to urinate and an inability to make it to the bathroom in time. For all of these women, the effects can be devastating.

"Stress urinary incontinence limits lifestyles and relationships because of the embarrassment that accompanies odor and wetness." explains Dr. Rudy Haddad of Haddad Urology clinic. "Typically the symptoms worsen over time, and so lifestyles and relationships are further compromised as the condition pro-

Stress urinary incontinence occurs when there is uncontrolled urine leakage during a physical activity like lifting, sneezing or coughing. It typically is the result of hypermobility, a shifting of the urethra and bladder neck from their normal positions, and intrinsic sphincter deficiency, a condition in which the urethral sphincter is unable to close tightly enough to hold urine in the bladder.

Any single condition or a combination of conditions can lead to stress incontinence. Pregnancy and childbirth, aging, medical conditions, infections and medications and obesity are common causes.

Currently, there are no medications available to treat stress incontinence. For some women, behavioral therapy (monitoring fluid intake), Kegel exercises, protective undergarments and bulking injections offer temporary

Fortunately, there also are solutions available designed to be more permanent.

One such solution is the female "sling" system for stress urinary incontinence. Doctors treat incontinence by surgically placing a narrow strip of material-called a sling-under the urethra to give it a point of support.

"The sling procedure is a minimally invasive, highly effective procedure," says Dr. Haddad. "It generally takes less than 20 minutes and commonly is performed on an outpatient

Most patients are continent immediately following the procedure and can resume normal, non-strenuous activities within a few

Clinical studies support the enthusiasm that patients and physicians alike have for sling systems. One manufacturer, American Medical Systems of Minnetonka, Minn., reports a study in which more than 95 percent of patients remained completely dry and did not need any protection following the procedure with its MonarcTM Subfascial Hammock.

"The potential to give someone back their lifestyle before incontinence set in is great with sling systems," says Dr. Haddad. "It is life changing for so many patients, and yat such a straightforward procedure."

As with any surgical procedure, inherent risks are present. Although rare, some of the most severe risks with transobturator sling procedures include infection, erosion and vessel or urethra perforation. Some of the most common risks include urinary track infections, urge symptoms and urinary retention. Sling procedures should not be performed on pregnant patients.

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JUDGE

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did in the primaries. I really believe that's what made the difference tonight, and we're going to continue doing that."

A total of 940 voters made up of 13 different precincts — cast their ballot in the county judge race on the Democratic ticket, with only 19 under-

Morgan, a local accountant, got the nod in the Republican primary with 53.9 percent of the vote, which added up to 1,224 ballots in his favor. That was enough to edge out long-time incumbent Ben Lockhart, who drew 46.1 percent of the vote with 1,047 ballots in his favor.

the Republican candidate in the November election," said Morgan. "I'm really thankful for the voters and how supporting they have been in this election. I'm really excited to be able to run in November and to potentially have the chance to

"Judge Lockhart has shoes to fill.'

made any long-term plans

"I'm really excited to be

do the job. served for 15 years now, and I respect and admire the work he's done in Howard County. He's certainly leaving some big

Lockhart said he hasn't

at this point, but he's sure something will come up.

"I'll probably take a lot more time off than I have been," said Lockhart with a laugh.

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Your Views

An RSD story

TO THE EDITOR: This is my story and how I got RSD, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy.

On a pretty day in Jarrell, Texas, a friend and I were taking our husbands lunch where they worked in a rock pit. I was flagged around to come down to where they were, so I did. When I stopped and was taking off my seat belt, my friend jumped out of my car and ran to the front of it, then I heard a very loud noise and turned and saw a d-30 dump truck coming over my car on the driver's

I tried with all my being to get out, when my left foot became stuck and I pulled as hard as I could to get out so I could get out of my car. The guy totaled my

I got out and thought I was fine. The next day my mom and mother-inlaw got me and our daughter and brought us to Big Spring. A few days later, I noticed that my right foot was swelling and was cold so I want to the E.R. They said that I had a bad sprain and put me in a walking boot to follow up with my doctor.

We went to see Dr. Cooksey and he took one look at it and said Debbie I am not an expert on this but I have seen his before and to me it looks like RSD. I said "great, then fix it." Dr. Cooksey then told us the most horrible words you can think of, "I am sorry, but there is no fixing it, it will only get worse." I felt like my heart had been torn out of my chest.

This May, it will be two years that I have gone through this horrible and devastating pain. People who don't have this have no clue to what we who have RSD go through on a daily basis. I can no longer do things with my family that I used to; our lives have made a 180-degree turn. I am on very strong meds and I can no longer drive. I now have to depend on my mom and my husband to take me places.

The RSD has spread to my mouth, so a lot of things that I love I cannot eat anymore because it now burns my mouth.

But what really hurts about having his hell live inside of me is that people do not believe you when you tell them what you have. A lot of people think you are crazy, that there is no such thing as

I am living proof that it is very real, and the burning inside of my body makes me feel as though hell is living inside of me.

Our daughter was 7

when the accident happened and she knows more about RSD than I would like for her to know, but she at least knows what her mom goes through on a daily basis. She is a straight A student at Marcy now. I have been invited to go and speak at the junior high and talk about it. This is what we call Spreading Awareness, and we are Trailblazers for RSD. I can only hope and pray that someday (soon) that there will be a cure for this beast that lives in me and all the 5 million people that have this that someday we will know how it is to go through a day without pain, and live a pain-free life once again.

My husband is very supportive of me but sometimes people who get it stand the chance of losing a husband or wife, friends and even family members because they do not believe you. That is a dirty shame, so if you know of anyone who has this, please listen to them and show them you

If you want to learn more about his disease. please go these sites: rsds.org, rsdhope.org. Here you will find out everything that you need to know about this horrible illness.

Lord I pray that there will be a cure for RSD, so that someday we can all live pain-free lives and the burning in our bodies will be forever gone. Amen.

If you would like to contact me, you can call 935-6306 or e-mail me at marilyn_miears2001@yah oo.com

We are going to have a bake sale in May for RSD awareness and anyone that would like to help you can contact me at 935-6278

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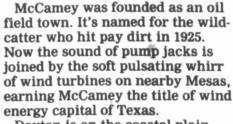
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really get excited when I'm asked to make a speech somewhere. Within a five-week period from mid-January to mid-February, I spoke in McCamey, Dayton,

Burkburnett, Stonewall, Brenham and Fort Stockton. I've never had so many speeches this early in the year. In

March, I speak in Rankin, Colorado City, Midland, Sweetwater and Big Lake. Speaking is so much fun! I love to look at the audience and see all those

Finding out some background on the communities where I speak is fascinating. McCamey used to have rattlesnake races. Somebody drew a big circle, put a bunch of snakes in the middle of it and the first one out of the circle was the winner.



Dayton is on the coastal plain, where the marshland meets the tall trees and water, wildlife and woods combine to show off nature at its best, offering a paradise to people who love the outdoors.

Residents of Burkburnett call their city Burk. It is named for Burk Burnett, the owner of the 4-6's Ranch, which had its first headquarters just outside of town. In 1918, Burkburnett had one of the biggest oil booms in Texas.

Of all the oil booms before and after the one at Burkburnett, this was the one to be documented and made legendary by Hollywood. The boom at Burk was the inspiration for the movie "Boom Town," starring two of the biggest stars to ever appear on the screen: Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable.

When I spoke at the Stonewall chamber banquet, we stayed on a ranch just outside of town. At the banquet, people told me about the Cave Creek Church, which we would pass on the way back to the ranch. They said during the Christmas holidays it was outlined in white lights. As we neared the entrance to the ranch after the banquet, we saw that someone had turned on the church lights just for us. On a small highway in the dark of night to see the church all lighted up was some sight.

Brenham is special because it's the home of Bluebell ice cream. It's near Washington on the Brazos, the place where Texas was created. Every Texan should visit Washington County.

At Fort Stockton, you can look at the horizon and sense the history of Indians, soldiers, bubbling water and wagon trains. The view is spectacular and the sky is a perfect blue.

Touring Texas, especially with a podium, is extremely rewarding.

Collecting taxes makes the system fair for everyone

By GARY RIPPENTROP

Guest Columnist

An estimated \$250 billion in delinquent tax debt is log-jamming the work of the Internal Revenue Service. Although as much as \$120 billion of the debt is potentially collectible, most of the cases go untouched because the IRS lacks sufficient manpow-

The IRS is addressing the problem this year by partnering with private collections agencies to get the job done. Anyone who pays their taxes on time should applaud the move.

Only 25 percent of taxpayers who neglect to file a return get a call or letter from the IRS. This means that approximately 7.4 million people who may owe federal income taxes never hear from the IRS about it. In the long run, if people figure out that there are no consequences to breaking the law, the entire voluntary tax filing system will fall

As it is, those of us who pay our fair share already pay a higher price to make up for the tax delinquents in our midst. How much higher are my taxes because you don't pay? If you consider that the entire budget of the Department of Veterans Affairs in 2005 was \$76 billion, or for NASA \$16 billion, or for the National Cancer Institute \$4.6 billion, you can see how far \$120 billion in uncollected taxes could get us.

Because collecting what's owed is a matter of basic taxpayer fairness, Congress authorized the IRS to take advantage of an option that has been enjoyed by government agencies at the local, state and federal level for decades — partnering with private companies to professionally and efficiently recover past-due tax accounts.

The initiative is good common sense. With the help of the private sector to perform the straightforward tasks of contacting and setting up reasonable installment agreements for taxpayers who acknowledge they owe the amount due, the IRS staff will be freed to apply its expertise toward the more complex cases that clog their books.

Using private companies to help collect government debt is not a new or untested idea. More than 40 states, the District of Columbia, and hundreds of counties and municipalities have been using them with great success. Similar initiatives have worked so well for the Education, Health and Human Services, and Treasury Departments that the IRS will now be allowed the same oppor-

tunity. Let's agree now that there will be some hand wringing about letting private companies collect taxes, and let's agree that legitimate concerns about data priva-



and should be addressed.

Private collections agencies have come a long way, employing well-trained professional staff, relying on state-of-the-art information technology, and adhering to tough consumer protections laws. And, every person working on behalf of the IRS will undergo background checks and special training.

As important as maintaining confidence in our tax collection system is, it shouldn't be sought at the expense of individual privacy and taxpayer rights, which is why private collectors will not receive the full tax returns of people they contact — only the name, address, phone number, tax year and amount due. Taxpayers working with private companies will retain all the rights established by the Internal Revenue Code, including access to the IRS's Taxpayer Advocate Service. Such rigorous oversight has been built into the program that if a taxpayer objects to working with a private collection agency for any reason, he need only say the word and his case will be sent back to the IRS.

Now, at a time of the year when we are most mindful of the bite Uncle Sam takes from every hard-earned dollar, taxpayers should receive the IRS private collections initiative as welcome news. It is only fair that we all pay our share.

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Kids: Do as I say, not as I dared

🗝 n a way, Emilie Neumann Muse was just a normal mom. Sure, she spent her youth wrestling alligators, flying planes and leaping out of them.

One time she swam around the island of Manhattan just to prove she could. Another time she

swam for 24 hours straight — same reason. It was that kind of era: the roaring '20s. You wanted to make a splash, you got buried alive. Muse did and lost 11 pounds! But just like all the

other moms (and dieters) I know, the daredevil was, terrified of one thing:

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Telling her children how she spent her youth.

According to a New York Times obituary of Muse, who died last month at the age of 98, she didn't want her example to prove "overly inspirational." And so she didn't tell her kids that she'd been the toast of the town and, by the way, insanely reckless until they were grownups.

Safe, uninjured, possibly boring but, who cares?

They're-alive grownups.

"That's normal," says a friend I'll call Lucia, for reasons that will become obvious.

Lucia believes you should treat your kids like a job interview: No need to tell them all the times you screwed up. For instance, "I won't tell them that I climbed the Brooklyn Bridge one day when I was 22.

You what?

"It was like climbing the Rocky Mountains — so tall and irresistible," Lucia recalls with gusto. But just in case that bridge is still irresistible: mum's the word. My pal Patty, a paintings-on-the-

"I did really stupid things — like walking across the expressway because I didn't want to go all the way around to my friend's house,"

fridge mom, is keeping quiet, too.

she says. Then there was the hitchhiking. The drugs. And the 64 days she didn't show up for high school. Why let her kids know that you can do all that and still end up president of the PTA?

Brenda, happily suburban, has zero intention of telling her girls how she and her friends used to go climbing through the sewer system - until the day one of those friends fell into the murky waters below. "We took her home and hid her until she got

dry," laughs Brenda. Sure it's funny in retrospect. In fact, it's those crazy, near-disasters of which memories, and maybe even

maturity, are made. But it's not a mother's job to inspire them. That's why, like mama Muse and all the other mamas I know, I'm clamming up. For the record, my youth was spent in Sunday school. That alligator bite on my back?

Eat your vegetables.

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Punkym

By ALINE MENDELS KRT

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Punkymoms share passions for comic books, breast feeding, piercings

By ALINE MENDELSJOHN

ORLANDO, Fla. - On a recent Friday night, the Chuck E. Cheese's in Altamonte Springs, Fla., is mobbed with moms chasing their kids, coaxing them down the slide, scooping them up when they tremble at a costumed mouse.

In the middle of the fray are three who look like the other moms but for a few subtle distinctions. Julie de la Fuente sports red stripes in her dark hair. Angie Ross wears a tank top adorned with a skull, crossbones and heart. And Becca Rawson has two visible tattoos.

These women are members of Punkymoms, an alternative to traditional moms' clubs. The group was founded in 2002 by Jessica Seymour, a Dallas-area mom who was looking for new friends after she had her first child. Seymour didn't fit in with her barfly friends anymore, and she didn't mesh with the PTA set, either. So she created Punkymoms, a haven for mothers who don't fit a mainstream mold.

The concept caught on nationally, and today hundreds of members are registered on online forums. Local chapters have formed and organized events with an assist from meetup.com.

Within Punkymoms, members say they find acceptance, understanding and support.

"They understand if you want to wear black; if your hair is blue; if you want to be all-cloth-diapering; or if you want to raise your kid vegan," says Sarah Fanning, 31, a Washington, D.C., mom who helps run punkymoms.com.

Most important, the members are looking to be the best moms they can be.

"We love our children more than life itself," says de la Fuente, 30. "That's the most important part of it."

To define the term "Punkymom," it is helpful to first define what it is not.

"Definitely not your typical soccer moms," Fanning says, though some Punkymoms do drive minivans.

A Punkymom also is not what de la Fuente sees as a classic mother.

"I have a picture of a mom in my head with button-down shirt, nice twill skirt and nice little flats, no hair out of place, makeup is flawless, with her super-soy half-caf latte."

That said, here's what Punkymoms are, according to the group's Web site: "the tattooed,

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Rebecca Rawson, above, a member of the 'punkymoms,' holds her daughter, Sada at Chuck E. Cheese in Altamonte Springs, Fla. She has her daughters names tatooed on her arm. Members of 'punkymoms,' in the right photo, Rawson, left, and Angle Ross play a game with Rebecca's daughter, Josle at the Chuck E. Cheese in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

pierced, rock-n-rolling, coffee drinking, cigarette smoking, toy collecting, comic book reading, cartoon watching, concert going, creative, macaroni necklace making, hot rod loving, beer drinking, music playing, hair dyeing, fierce loving, breast feeding, attachment parenting, sling wearing mamas."

Of course, these traits are not prerequisites for m e m b e r s h i p . Punkymoms can be all of those things or none of them. They can have a dozen tattoos or no tattoos. They can be working moms or stay-at-home moms.

Punkymoms go beyond fashion sense. They tend to be liberal in their politics. Many believe in attachment parenting and hold their babies close to their hearts, as Rawson does, literally, in a sling.

"Anyone can join, as long as you leave your judgment at the door," says Rawson, 31, a mother of two.

Although the Punkymoms might be free-spirited, that doesn't mean they let their kids run wild. Seymour likes hard-edged rock, but she doesn't allow her kids to hear it.

"I'll wait till they're at their dad's (to listen to) Marilyn Manson," she

Punkymoms encourage each other to be good moms yet maintain their individuality.

"We try to recognize that we had a life before kids," Rawson says.

Jesse Ross, Punkymom Angie's husband, says parents sometimes lose their identities when they have children.

"What kind of role model are you if you have no self?" asks Ross, 28.

Although there's no official "punkydad" group, Ross might fit into such a category.

"I don't consider myself a regular dad," Ross says.

"I don't think fatherhood has to mean that you necessarily all of a sudden have to trade in your whole self for Dockers and a polo shirt."

As far as get-togethers, the Orlando, Fla., Punkymoms club has not been as active as other chapters. But among themselves, moms arrange play dates, and the message boards flutter with activity, with members chatting about everything from midwives to tattoos.

The moms log on to seek advice, vent, share ideas and form friendships.

Jackie Collins, 23, said she feels particularly close to a member in Canada. They have never met, but Collins considers the Canadian mom a friend.

"It's amazing how close you end up getting to these girls," says Collins, mother of 2-year-old Aurora. While on vacation in Seattle, Fanning met some Punkymoms she chatted with in the online forum.

"There's people you already know even though you've never met them," Fanning says.

The group is planning a national meeting in Las Vegas during the summer and are calling it Punkymamacon.

In January, Florida moms Rawson and de la Fuente attended a tattoo convention together.

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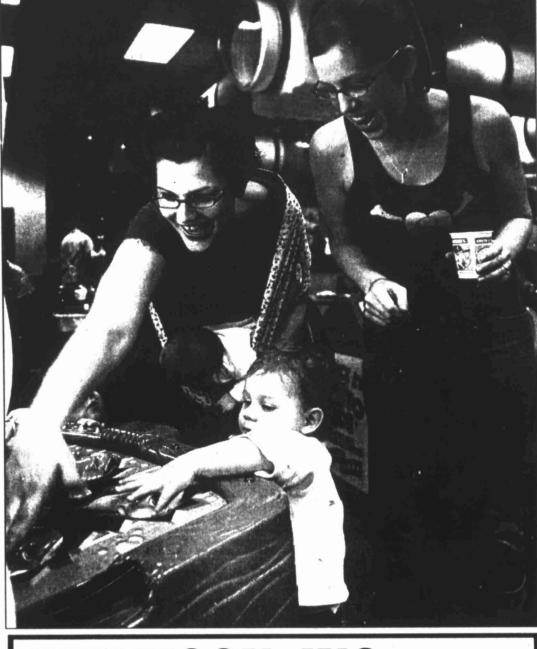
After she had her first child, Rawson wondered if she had to stop getting

But she decided, "I don't want to grow up just because I have kids now."

So at the tattoo convention, Rawson acquired a new tattoo on her upper arm: two hearts inscribed with Josie and Sada, her

daughters' names.

Web sites: punkymoms.com or punkymoms.meetup.com or
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The Big Lie (I)

Are the "occupied territories" really occupied territories?

As Adolf Hitler discovered, the Big Lie will eventually be accepted as the truth. The Big Lie, the monster whopper of our time, is that the provinces of Judea/Samaria, often called the "Bank," are "occupied territories."

What are the facts?

A Brief History: Most of the area now called the Middle East was part of the Ottoman (Turkish) Empire before World War I. Germany lost the war and so did its ally Turkey. The Ottoman Empire ceased to exist and the League of Nations assigned Britain and France as the mandatory powers.

France assumed mandatory control over what is now Syria and Lebanon. Britain assumed mandatory control over all the rest, including "Palestine," which comprised all that its now. Jordan and

that is now Jordan and Israel, including the "West Bank." The Golan Heights, which Syria now claims as its age-old patrimony, was originally part of Palestine. In 1917, the British issued

the Balfour Declaration, under which Palestine was to be the homeland for the Jewish people. In 1921. Winston Churchill, who was then Colonial Secretary of Great Britain, separated all the land east of the Jordan River from the territory designated to be the Jewish homeland, and awarded it to the Hashemites, who established the kingdom

of Transjordan.

The Arabs, whipped up by their fanatic clergy, fiercely opposed the presence of the Jews on what they considered "sacred Moslem territory." There was constant warfare between the two groups, which the British tried to arbitrate, always favoring the Arabs, whom they considered

more important to their imperial interests.

In 1947, the British decided that they had enough and resigned the Mandate. They left the Arab-Jewish antagonists to their own devices and turned it over to the United Nations. Their solution was to partition Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state. The area west of the Jordan River (the "West Bank") and the Gaza Strip were allotted to the Arabs. Jerusalem was to be an "international" zone. After much soul searching, the Jews accepted the partition and, in April 1948, declared their independence in the area

allotted to them by the partition. The Arabs rejected the partition out of hand. On the very day of Israel's birth, five Arab armies invaded the nascent Jewish State. In what must be considered an almost Biblical miracle, the rag-tag Jewish forces decisively defeated the combined Arab might. But Israel had suffered enormous casualties – 6,000 dead, about one percent of its population.

Israel not an "occupier:" Israel stayed in control of most of the area east of the Jordan River, except for the Gaza Strip, which stayed under Egyptian control. The "West Bank" and the eastern part of Jerusalem stayed under the

"The Big Lie of Israel's 'occupation' has been repeated so long and so often that even people of good faith have come to believe it and to accept it."

Bank" and the eastern part of Jerusalem stayed under the control of Transjordan, which promptly renamed itself Jordan and proceeded to ruthlessly expel all Jews and to obliterate all vestiges of over 2,000 years of Jewish

presence in that land.
In the 1967 Six-Day War,
Israel recovered the "West Bank," the eastern part of
Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip, conquered Egypt's Sinai
Peninsula, and conquered and annexed the Golan Heights.
During the 19 years that Jordan and Egypt were in
possession of the "West Bank" and the Gaza Strip, it didn't
occur to them or to anybody else that the Palestinians
should have a state or even that they were a distinct
nationality. The claim for that did not arise until after the

Six-Day War.

Jews have been living in Judea/Samaria since Biblical times. The area was made judenrein (free of Jews), following the Nazi model, by Jordan, when it was in possession of the territory. After 1967, Jews moved back into the territory and a great hullabaloo was raised and is still being raised about the not more than 200,000 "settlers," who do not occupy more than 2 percent of the area. But there is no concern about the hundreds of thousands of Arabs, who, lured by the prosperity of Israel, have flooded into the area, nor of the more than one million Arabs who live in Israel proper and who enjoy full rights of citizenship.

Israel acquired the territories (the "West Bank" and Gaza) in defense of an aggressive war waged against it. No country in history has ever been asked to return such territories. Do the Poles return the huge chunk of Germany that they acquired in the wake of World War II? Do the Czechs return the Sudetenland, do the French return Alsace-Lorraine? Of course not! Only Israel is being asked to return such territories. The last sovereign of the "West Bank" and of Gaza were the Ottomans. The "West Bank" and Gaza are unallocated territories. To speak of Israel as "occupier"is preposterous; to speak of it, as Kofi Annan, the Secretary General of the UN does, as "illegal occupiers," is poisonous slander. He knows better. But unfortunately, the Big Lie of Israel's "occupation" has been repeated so long and so often that even people of good faith

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Library News

t seems that just as soon as I write one another column,

cartload of books show up in my office.

This week, the Library h a s received quite a few biographies and they range dramatical-

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ly in scope. Some of the more interesting ones (to me at least) will be on the New Book display in front of the Circulation Desk.

How about reading "The Case for Hillary Clinton," (328.73 EST S) by Susan Estrich? She writes that no candidate even approaches the power and promise of Senator Clinton. This book is on the New Book Display.

Sam Cooke gained fame into pop and became a musical force.

In "Dream Boogie," (B COO S) Paul Guralnic captures his brilliant, Armstrong's life. albeit short life and career.

"Young of Frankenstein," along with Gene Wilder and directed by Mel Brooks, has finally put pen to Mission Road 18 years paper to write about her ago. Ralph Arguello, life.

In Flooring It Through Hollywood," (GAR T) Garr speaks about breaking into show business, marriage, raising Molly and learning to live with Multiple Sclerosis.

Erich Krauss has writ-"Wave

Destruction" KRA E). It is the story of four families and the tsunami that changed their lives in ways that it is hard for us to even comprehend.

I have read just a little bit of it, and it will break your heart.

Other biographies that in are: now "President Reagan: Triumph Imagination," (B REA R) Richard Reeves; "Sandra Day O'Connor," (B OCO S) by Joan Biskupic and "Belushi," (B BEL J) by Judith Belushi Pisano.

Another one you might like is Billy Crystal's "700 Sundays" (B CRYS B). The title signifies how many years Billy and his father shared before Jack's life ended.

It is reminiscent of "Tuesday's With Morrie" or the book "The Five People You Meet in Heaven.'

I am of the generation first as a gospel singer at who remembers the first age 15. He crossed over flight into outer space. "First Man: The Life of Neil Armstrong," (BARM N) by Jim Hansen covers all the details of

Rick Riordan has written another Tres Navarre Teri Garr, one of the mystery set in San Antonio.

Ana DeLeon has opened a long cold murder, that of Guy White on Old Ana's husband, is the "Speedbumps: prime suspect.

Tres Navarre is Ralph's closest friend and does not hesitate to protect Ralph when he appears at his door covered in blood.

"Mission Road" (MRIO R) is a look at the underbelly of criminal life in of San Antonio and how

cover-ups can only make the situation worse. The Library has several of Riordan's books available for checkout. Margaret Truman is

back with her latest, "Murder at the Washington Tribune" (M TRU M). A young woman was found strangled in a closet at the nation's premier newspaper.

The reporters will do anything to protect their selves and solve the crime of one of their own. The police department will solve the case, no matter who is involved. Publisher's

From Weekly came the following review on David Weber's "At All Costs' (SF WEB D Bk. 11). Nobody does space opera better than Weber, and his heroine, Honor Harrington, introduced in "On Basilisk Station" (1993), remains as engaging as ever in the latest tome to chronicle her adventures.

At the start, intelligence agents of the newly democratic Republic of Haven detect a hidden hand behind their renewed hostilities with the Star Kingdom of Manticore.

As the Havenites struggle to convince their foes that they are being manipulated by common enemies among the genetic slave trade, the Manticoreans force their hand until there's no alternative but the Mother of All Space

Weber manages to invert the respective Library is open from 9

moral positions of his sides quite adroitly, Monday through Friday showing how emotion and from 9 a.m. until 5 and prejudice can impair even the finest among us.

The sweep of interstellar conflict contrasts with developments in Honor's personal life that could have been maudlin, but succeed in being highly moving.

Reading like a fusion of Horatio Hornblower, Robert A. Heinlein and Tom Clancy, this is easily the best installment in the series to date; one can well imagine that when future star warriors develop their tactics, Weber's narratives will provide a template.

The library only has two in this series; let us know if we need to get more.

Other Science Fiction that has just come in: Sara Douglas, "The Crippled Angel" and "Beyond the Hanging Wall;" "Seas of Crisis," by Joe Buf; "The Serpent Dreamer," by Cecilia Holland; and "Music to My Sorrow," by Mercedes Lackey and Rosemary Edghill.

Ready for a "Martha" book? "The Martha Rules," by Martha Stewart purport to be the 10 essential steps for achieving success in starting or running a business.

Perhaps she can also give insight as to how to apply these rules to life in prison. No matter, she will overcome.

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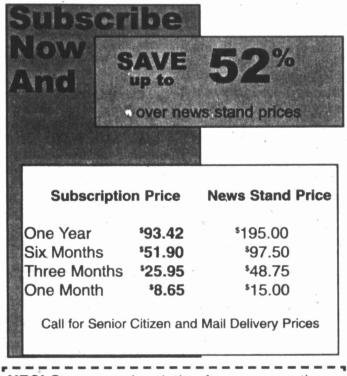
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Victim Services has scheduled volunteer training for the week of March 20-25 from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. These individuals assist victims of domestic crime as well as sexual assault. Volunteers carry pagers and work with law enforcement.

For more information, call Victim Services at 263-

Free eye glasses available

The Evenings Lions Club makes free, recycled eye glasses available for any adult 18 or older who cannot afford to purchase glasses Saturday at the Event Center, 1607 E. Third St., from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. The club has 4,000 pair of eye glasses in 35 different

vision-correctio categories. For more information, call Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

In **Sunday's** Big Spring Herald



Crusin' the Jersey shore

Along the southern New Jersey shore, in an area known collectively as the Wildwoods, the Doo Wop Preservation League is on a mission to build upon the area's kitschy, postwar architecture. Plus, frugal fitness and festive calico potatoes.



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KBSB golf tourney announced for month of April

Keep Big Spring Beautiful will be hosting a golf tournament April 22 at the Big Spring Country Club. The tournament will start at 9 a.m. and cost \$60 per person. The tourney is a fourperson scramble.

For more information, contact the country club at 267-5354.

C.G.A. announces scramble for March

The Chicano Golf Association will be hosting its annual Membership Drive a four-person scramble - at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday.

The tournament begins a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m., but teams must be registered by 10 a.m. There will be refreshments served after the tournament as well.

For more information, contact Billy Pineda at 264-7116.

Big Spring Softball **Association sets** date for signups

The Big Spring Girls Softball Association will be holding signups to register for the upcoming season and they will be held Saturday each through March 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

The league is for girls and women ages four and up. The registration fee is \$30 and there is a \$5 discount for a second child.

For more information, contact Ron Shafer at 432-213-3747.

Umpires needed for B.S. softball season

The Big Spring Girl's Softball Association is looking for umpires for the upcoming season. Anyone interested in umpiring girl's softball games, contact Luci Ramirez at 432-466-3670.

Coahoma sets date for alumni contest

The Coahoma Bulldogs will be hosting their first-ever alumni baseball game March 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Coahoma baseball field.

For more information or to play, contact Donna Mansfield at 432-394-453 or Dutch Barr at 432-965-3408.

Coahoma sets dates for softball signups

Coahoma The United Girls Softball Association will begin registration for all divisions in softball and T-ball Thursday, March 16, at the Coahoma Community Center from 6 p.m. to

8 p.m. The signups will also take place March 17. March 21 and March 23 and each day will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$30 and for more info, contact Pat Robinson at 393-

Two big innings give Coahoma road victory

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

WALL — An eight-run fourth inning was just about all the Coahoma baseball team needed Tuesday night on the road against Wall.

The Bulldogs got another strong start on the mound by senior Tad White, all nine batters got at least one hit at the plate and Coahoma downed the Hawks, 15-9.

"For the most part I was pleased with our effort," said Coahoma head coach Brad Harman. "We hit

contact. We had two errors in the field, but we played better defensive-

Neither team scored in the first inning, but Coahoma went ahead 1-0 after the second inning. The Bulldogs added two more in the third before blowing the game open with eight runs in the fourth.

Coahoma led 11-2 after four innings, but allowed Wall to get back in the blast. game with two big offensive innings. Wall scored mound, but only threw

11-6 and the Hawks got three more in the sixth.

"We had a bit of a mental breakdown late in the game after taking a big lead, but recovered nicely and held on," said Harman.

The Bulldogs did score four runs of their own in sixth the inning. Freshman Donnie Garcia had a three-run home run in the inning and Collin McMillan added a solo

White started on the

tournament coming up as he gave up no runs on this weekend. His E.R.A remained 0.00 with another stellar outing. He allowed just one hit and four in the game and had struck out four.

a good job on the mound for-five with a double, a for us," said Harman.

six runs on five hits in with two RBIs, two runs relief of White and then and two walks. Jason David Hughes relieved Gonzales had two hits and Kerby and gave up two two RBIs and Kerby and runs on no hits but Daylong each added two walked three in one RBIs as well. Kerby inning of work. Freshman

the ball well and had good four in the fifth to make it three innings because of a game and earned the save two hits and recorded the final five outs.

Garcia went two-forfour RBIs with three "Tad is continuing to do runs. White went threerun and two stolen bases. Blaine Kerby gave up Hughes was one-for-one

P.J. Daylong finished the See COAHOMA, Page 2B

Two huge hits, solid arms lead U.S. to win

World Baseball **Classic Capsules**

PHOENIX (AP) - A pair of big swings and a parade of strong arms got the United States off to a successful start in the World Baseball Classic.

Derrek Lee and Chipper Jones homered, Jake Peavy and six U.S. relievers combined on a four-hitter and Team USA beat Mexico 2-0 Tuesday.

Lee connected off starter Rodrigo Lopez and Jones homered on the first pitch he saw in the tournament - off Oscar Villarreal in the seventh.

That was plenty of offense for the pitchingrich U.S. team.

Peavy allowed one hit - an infield single by Karim Garcia to start the game. The 24-year-old San Diego Padres righthander struck out three, throwing just 23 pitches.

Mike Timlin, Chad Cordero, Dan Wheeler, Todd Jones, Joe Nathan and Brad Lidge each threw an inning of relief for the U.S. squad, which has 11 relievers on its

The U.S. pitchers combined for nine strikeouts and no walks, shutting out Mexico in 2 hours, 6 minutes.

No Mexican hitters got * beyond first. Three baserunners were erased on double plays.

Dominican Republic 11, Venezuela 5

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) A lively sellout crowd, two All-Star lineups and a couple of Cy Young Award winners.

This is exactly what commissioner Bud Selig had in mind when he pushed for the World Baseball Classic, and the Dominican Republic and Venezuela made the concept look like a stroke of

genius. David Ortiz and Adrian Beltre each homered twice, leading the powerful Dominican Republic to an 11-5 victory in the opening game of Pool D, a tough grouping that also includes Australia and Italy.

Bartolo Colon, the 2005 AL Cy Young winner for the Los Angeles Angels, pitched three scoreless innings for the win before leaving after 50 pitches — well below the opening-round limit of

Johan Santana, the 2004 AL Cy Young recipient, yielded Ortiz's first

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Midland scores big, routs Steers in B.S. Big Spring scores the time." To make matters worse, first, Midland wins Steers played after big third inning

By TROY HYDE Sports Editor Everything was going fine for the Big Spring baseball team Tuesday afternoon. Then, the third inning hit and the wheels came off the wagon.

Midland High sent 18 batters to the plate and scored 14 runs in the third inning and cruised

past the Steers on the road, 17-1, in five innings. B i g Spring

scored first, but Midland's

CHOATE huge inning was too much to overcome for the Steers, who dropped to 3-4 with the

first-year head coach Clint Clayton. "I don't think we are too far off though. I promise you that. We'll catch some breaks."

The first four batters reached base and scored in the 14-run inning for Midland. The inning produced nine hits from Midland and Big Spring committed four errors and starter Chris Garcia walked two hitters.

"Right now I am just trying to build a program we can," said Clayton. "I am trying to get the kids to do the right things all See STEERS, Page 2B

Tuesday's game without one their best players in Andy Lasater and starter Kyle Piercefield. Piercefield went on vacation for Spring Break and won't be back until next week. Lasater broke his foot during action at this year's season opener and is expected to miss two more weeks.

"Getting Andy back will definitely help this team," said Clayton. "I am yet to play or practice with my full roster."

The Steers' only run of the game came in the bottom of the first inning. Freshman Nathan Doporto and senior Lance Murphy both got hit by pitches to start the game and junior Caleb Choate walked to load the bases. Junior Lance Tissue picked up an RBI when he followed Choate's free "In baseball, you have base with another free to be able to make the base. Doporto scored the plays in the field and we run. However, the Steers didn't make the plays left the bases loaded in today," said Big Spring the inning as Charles Downing grounded out to end the threat.

Big Spring left the bases full in the second inning as well. Tissue came up again with three runners on base, but this time struck out. Midland struck out the side in the inning as Abel Morelion and Murphy both went down swinging. Doporto singled in the inning, Chris Garcia walked and Choate reached base on an error.

The Steers went in here and we are looking order in the third inning at things as positively as and all three hitters struck out.

Book about Bonds says Giants slugger doped

San Francisco Chronicle reporters claim Bonds used steroids since 1998

Midland High.

NEW YORK (AP) -Barry Bonds used a vast array of performanceenhancing drugs, including steroids and human growth hormone, for at least five seasons beginning in 1998, according to a book written by two San Francisco Chronicle reporters.

An excerpt from "Game of Shadows," which details the San Francisco slugger's extensive doping program, appears in the March 13 issue of Sports Illustrated.

"I won't even look at it. For what? There's no need to," Bonds said Tuesday at Giants camp in Scottsdale, Ariz. The Giants said Bonds would not comment any further. the BALCO scandal,

before a California federal grand jury looking into steroid use by top athletes, repeatedly has denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

Big Spring Junior Lance Tissue gets under a pop up in foul

territory Tuesday afternoon during the Steers' loss to

HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

"I've read what was reported," Bonds' agent, Jeff Borris, told The Associated Press. "Barry is looking forward to playing this year and the improved health of his knee, and being as productive as he's ever been."

Phone messages left by the AP seeking comment from Bonds' attorney and publicist were not immediately returned Tuesday. Baseball did not ban

drugs until after the 2002 season. Authors Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, who led the newspaper's coverage of

performance-enhancing

Bonds, who testified recount in remarkable detail the specifics of Laboratory Co-Operative Bonds' drug regimen, run by Victor Conte, kept which they write started track of Bonds' drug use in 1998 with injections of in detail, with folders and Winstrol, a powerful calendars that chronicled steroid also linked to Rafael Palmeiro.

According to the book, Bonds was using two undetectable designer steroids, informally known as the cream and the clear, plus insulin, human growth hormone and other performance enhancers by 2001, when he hit 73 home runs for the Giants to break Mark McGwire's single-season record of 70 set in 1998.

The seven-time NL MVP enters this season with 708 homers, seven shy of passing Babe Ruth and 48 from breaking Hank Aaron's career mark.

"Game of Shadows" is scheduled to be published March 27 by Gotham

BALCO, the Bay Area everything from schedules and quantities to his testosterone levels. Much of that information was obtained by federal agents when they raided the lab in September 2003.

According to reports in The Chronicle, Bonds testified to the grand jury in late 2003 that he used a clear substance and a cream given to him by his personal trainer, Greg Anderson, who pleaded guilty in the BALCO case last July to steroid distribution and money laundering. Bonds said he didn't know that what he was using was a steroid, the newspaper reported. In October, Anderson

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He threw 61 pitches in 31-

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

(AP) — Bernie Williams

hit a tiebreaking single,

Alex Rios homered and

Puerto Rico opened the

World Baseball Classic

with a victory over

Javier Vazquez got help

from his bullpen, and

Williams' single up the

middle scored Alex

Cintron in the fifth

features major league

reached on an error in the fourth inning, but that is the only base runner Big Spring was able to get. The Steers went in order in the fifth to end the game.

"The guys just need to not put their heads down and keep getting better," said Clayton. "We just hope to be playing better when district starts."

Midland threatened in the first two innings, but did not score. Garcia got out the first inning jam with a double play, and then forced two straight ground outs to get out the second inning. The Bulldogs scored their other three runs in the fourth inning with a three-run home run.

Garcia took the loss on the mound for the Steers as he was removed during the 14-run third inning. Morelion relieved him and pitched through the fourth inning. Junior Ryan Tannehill pitched the fifth inning and got Midland in order with two fly outs and a ground

wins this season came in the Monahans Tournament this past weekend. The Steers went 3-1 in the tournament and

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scored also twice.

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The Bulldogs will travel

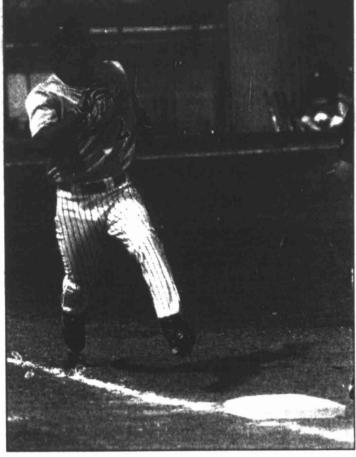
to Snyder for a tourney

starting Thursday. They

will play Snyder at 11:30

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Dumas at 9 a.m. Friday.



Big Spring freshman Nathan Doporto reaches first base on an error by a Midland High Infleider during the Steers' loss Tuesday. Doporto also reached base with a single and a walk and scored the team's only run of the game.

Region V Tournament

W1 Howard (29-1) vs. N4 Grayson (18-12), Thursday, 7 p.m.

Men's basketball @the Rip Griffin Center in Lubbock

W2 Midland (25-5) vs. N3 Collin County (21-9) W3 South Plains (23-7) vs. N2 Temple (24-6)

vard is the top seed in the tournament

N4 Odessa (19-11) vs. N1 McLennan (22-8)

took second place overall. They defeated Alpine, 9-3, in Game 1 and then got a victory over Denver City, 8-7, in Game 2. Monahans All three Big Spring fell to Big Spring, 12-2, in Game 3 and then the Steers lost in a lightningshortened championship game against Presidio, 11-

"There were a lot of positives in that tournament." said Clayton.

The other two losses Snyder.

tournament.

this year came against San Angelo Central and

The Steers travel to Levelland this weekend to take part in a three-day

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was sentenced to three months in prison and three months in home confinement. Conte was among three other men who also pleaded guilty to their role in supplying steroids to elite athletes.

According to the book, Bonds used several substances in various forms by injecting himself with a syringe, taking on his skin.

Bonds became so experienced and well-versed of his \$90 million, five-

with the regimen that he occasionally overruled Anderson and took control of his own doping schedule, the book says.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig had not reviewed the material and had no comment, spokesman Rich Levin said. Selig was en route from Milwaukee to Baseball Classic.

games last season, all in September, following injections from Anderson, three knee operations. He gulping pills, putting liq-showed signs of his old uid drops under his self in his brief return, tongue or rubbing cream hitting five homers in 42 at-bats.

struck out Riccardo De Santis finished with 2 1-3 perfect innings.

Frank Menechino, now with the Cincinnati Reds after several years with Oakland and Toronto, keyed a three-run second inning for Italy with a two-run double.

> Canada 11, South Africa 8

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Canada narrowly avoided a startling loss in its World Baseball Classic debut, rallying for four runs in the top of the ninth inning to beat South Africa 11-8 Tuesday night.

Ryan Radminov, 1 led off the ninth with a triple to left center off losing perfect in 4 2-3 innings of pitcher Jared Elario and scored on a sharp double by Adam Stern.

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eligible for free agency after the World Series. meaning his time with the Giants could be up even if he doesn't retire. He said he would have a hard time envisioning playing with another team. Chronicle

reporters, who based the book on a two-year investigation, included an extensive summary on their sources, including court documents, affidavits filed by BALCO investigators, documents written by federal agents, grand jury testimony, audio recordings and interviews with more than 200 people.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

If you listen closely, you can almost hear the maternal cosmic cooing of the mother moon in Cancer. If she could, she would cradle us like babies and rock us lovingly to sleep the day through. Alas, most of us have to work. It may be hard to get out of bed because the desire to be snug, cuddly and comfortable is so strong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Faith is not in short supply — it is alive and well. Make sure that you are putting your faith into positive thoughts and endeavors. Worry is faith in a form you don't

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). To be truly creative and successful today, you must override the critical voice in your head. Whatever it says, acknowledge the message, and tell it you're going ahead regardless of its comment.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Consider first the feelings behind the messages you are getting. More often than not today, others don't mean what they say to you. There's a danger in taking things too literally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). By now, you've probably figured out that the constructs of a certain situation are only an illusion, a game, a dream. That doesn't mean you have to renounce it, though. Instead, play more courageously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're facing a personal decision. Try not to mistake it for a public one. Asking for opinions will only confuse the matter. You're amazingly capable and wise on your own. Believe it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Mystics have said that our eyes report to our minds what our minds have told them to see. If this is true, tell your mind to tell your eyes to find a financial opportunity for you. There's a ripe one just waiting to be plucked.

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The morning boosts your energy levels, helping to make big plans a reality. Colleagues have much to impart to you, and some of them can't figure out when to shut up. Ask only what you really want to know

really want to know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The stars favor you. If you don't begrudge success to others, your own project will take off. Tonight, you're inclined to explore your autonomy and generally let loose.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your actions affect the lives of those you don't even know! Furthermore, those who just haven't been on your wavelength now start to tune in. It's nice to be understood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You want to do it all, but it all can't be done—choose. Tonight, make sure your words and deeds match up pretty darned well, or there's a lot of explaining to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When you are "on purpose," as you are now, the world appears to you as a magical place once again. Blades of grass rustle in the wind for the sole reason of whispering their wonders to you.

CELEBRITY FILES: Sexy, spiritual and socially conscious, Sharon Stone is a Pisces responding to the pull of life's different demands. This year, Stone makes her long-awaited comeback in the "Basic Instinct" sequel. She will also continue to tirelessly commit herself to AIDS charities, all the while raising two children as a single mom. She'll soon find a new soul mate to share her many blessings with.

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OF YOUR DAYS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But after I'm ten, how do I show people how many fingers old I am?"

STOP HITTING ON WOMENKIND!

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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday. March 8, the 67th day of 2006. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in

History On March 8, 1782, the

Gnadenhutten massacre took place as some 90 Indians were slain by militiamen in Ohio in retaliation for raids carried out by other Indians. On this date:

In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of King William III.

In 1841, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., the "Great Dissenter," was born in Boston.

In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan; within a month. ed a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo,

1917, Russia's "February Revolution" (so called because of the Old Style calendar being used by Russians at the time) began with rioting and strikes in St. Petersburg.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule. In 1930, the 27th president of the United States, William Howard Taft, died in

In 1942, Japanese forces captured Rangoon, Burma, during World War II. In 1965, the United States landed about 3,500 Marines

Washington.

in South Vietnam. In 1999, New York Yankees baseball star Joe DiMaggio died in Hollywood, Fla., at

age 84. One year ago: President Bush said authoritarian rule in the Middle East had begun to ease, and he insisted anew that Syria had to

end its nearly three-decade

occupation of Lebanon. Today's Birthdays: Actress Sue Ane Langdon is 70. Baseball plaver-turned author Jim Bouton is 67. Actress Lynn Redgrave is 63. Actor-director Micky Dolenz is 61. Lyricist Carole Bayer Sager is 60. Pop

singer Peggy March is 58. Baseball player Jim Rice is 53. Singer Gary Numan is 48. Actor Aidan Quinn is 47. Country musician Jimmy (Confederate Dormire Railroad) is 46. Actress Camryn Manheim is 45. Rock singer Shawn Mullins (The Thorns) is 38. Actress Andrea Parker is 37. Actor Boris Kodjoe is 33. Actor Freddie Prinze Jr. is 30. Actor James Van Der Beek is 29. Rhythm-and-blues singer Kameelah Williams (702) is 28. Rock singer Tom Chaplin (Keane) is 27.

Thought for Today: every person, even in such as appear most reckless, there is an inherent desire to attain balance." — Jakob Wassermann, German author (1873-1934).

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