# spenalat <br> THURSDAY <br> Reflecting A Proud Community <br> pril 30, 1998 

Relay for Life organizers say this year's event could be best ever By KATHY GILBERT Staff Witer
A record-breaking number of teams have signed up for the fourth annual Relay for Life to
be held May $15-16$ at Big Spring
High School's High School's Blankenship
Field, organizers announced Wednesday.
With 55 teams, $\$ 19,000$ in advance donations, and $\$ 7,000$ earned at the city's firstever
Relay for Life Golf Tournament this may be the Relay's most successful year ever.
"This year were not tempting

Lisa Brooks said. "We're putting
our goal at $\$ 60,000$, but $I$ would-
n't be surprised if we exceeded
that. grown, she said, from 19 teams
raising $\$ 23,000$ in 1995 to 43 raising $\$ 23,000$ in 1995 to 43
teams bringing in $\$ 61,000$ in
1997. Part of the relay's popularity is a chance to fight against cancer. "Cancer can make you feel
so helpless. The Relay is a someso helpless. The Relay is a some-
thing anyone can do to help fight back." fight back."
"Relay for Life is something
anybody can do,"s she said, "it's a
community-wide event that
 on May 15 to celebrate the national signature event for the American Cancer Society. This
year's theme is 24 Hours of Relay fundraising kicked off last weekend when 120 golfers played 4,320 holes last weekend, raising more than $\$ 7,000$, said
organizer Kim Howell. Pro Shop organizer Kim Howell. Pro Shop
gift certificates worth about gift certificates worth about
$\$ 6,500 ; 2$ Ping putters, 2 pairs of Etonic shoes, prizes for 1st-3rd
place in the putting contest, place in the putting contest, and
20 door prizes were awarded

More than 35 local businesses
and associations sponsored the
event. The Relay for Life's walk
around the clock will begin with the survivor's wap begin $6: 30$ p.m. May 15. All survivors of cancer and those currently
being treated are invited to walk the lap, organizers said. The teams begin walking about
$7: 30$ p.m.and walk until 7:30 p.m. and walk until 4 p.m.
the next day. Each team will have at least one person on the track for 24 hours, not including setup and
tear-down time, Brooks and tear-down time, Brooks said.
Every walker is encouraged to
ons, she added.
A thousand points of light" will illuminate the Blankenship emony to be held at 10 p.m. Luminarias, held at 10 p.m
traditiona Mexican Christmas ornaments will be placed at the edge of the track. Each candle is a memori al to someone who has died of cancer.
Luminarias are available by donation to the American Cancer Society and can be
ordered by calling JoAnṇe The high school football field
will take on the trapppings of a
summer camp as costumed wammer camp as costumed wasorted games. This year th most creative costumes will be awarded prizes by a board of judges comprised. of area ustices-of-the-Peace, Howar
County District Judge Robert Moore III, and County Judge Ben Lockhart. A midnight pajama party and all night, said Brooks. oining Relay, call Kim or Jay Phinney at 267 - 1480 .

## BSPD: Accident probe continues

By KATHY GILBERT Staff Writer
Big Spring police anticipate
filing charges on a Colorado
City man who wrecked four
vehicles and sent two people to
the hospital last week, police
officials said Wednesday.
Despite eyewitness state-
ments that beer cans fell out of
the truck after the accident, the
police department has declined
to press charges against
Randell Lee Anderson, 43, until
more evidence is available, Sgt.
Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring
Police Department said.
Detectives are waiting on the
results of blood tests taken at
the crash scene in the 800 block
of Gregg on April 23. The
analysis, being prepared in
Midland, could take up to six
weeks, explained Sweatt.
"If the test results) are above
the legal limit, we'll file on
them, depending on how many
priors he has. Then we'll get a
warrant for his arrest and go
pick him up," he said.
We anticipate filing charges
of driving while intoxicated or
intoxication-assault or both," he
said. "If he has a blood alcohol
level of .10 or higher we can file
on it. Even if it's under .10 we
can file with the district, or
county, if we believe he was
impaired." ."

## Early voting

Almost 500 ballots cast so far in mayoral, council election By Cartion johnson
through two terms on the coun.
cil

Early voting for Saturday's Early voting for Saturday's
city election ended at 5 p.m.
Tuesday with a total of 431 early pallots having been cast. A total of 240 early ballots
were cast in the mayoral race compared to 191 in the District 5 At Tuesday's Big Spring City Council meeting, council mem-
bers and City Secretary Tom Ferguson set a runoff election
date for May date for May 16 in case there is
not a majority winner in either On April 14, city officials had recommended to the council day for a possible runoff but later discovered that this is also the Memorial Day Weekend,
which would add to the continuing pro
turnout.
Ferguson said the city charter requires a runoff to be held no less than 10 days and not more
than 20 days after the results of than 20 days after the results of
an election is declared. If results from Saturday's elec-
tion are canvassed on Tuesday tion are canvassed on Tuesday,
a runoff would have to be held between May 15 and May 25,
and the only Saturday other than May 23 that falls into that time frame is May 16 .
Since council members voted to set the runoff, if necessary,
for May 16 , that means there
will only be two days of early voting because of the tight time frame.
In Saturday's mayoral race thim Blackshear in office, and is
teing challenged by Wendell D. McDonald and former city
councilwoman Pat DeArida councilwoman Pat DeArda,
who served with Blackshear

The District 5 seat is being
sought by Jeff Gunselman, Ron Booth, JoAnn Smoot and Dr
Maria Douglas. Maria Douglas.
Gunselman's bid for the council is his second attempt a
elected office. He challenged incumbent Chuck Cawthon and
Greg Biddison in 1996 for the Greg Biddison in 1996 for the
District 3 council seat which Cawthon eventually won re election to after defeating
Biddison in a runoff. Biddison in a runoff. Positions on the Saturday's
ballot include the following order: D. McDonald, Pat DeAnda and Tim Blackshear. In the race for the District
council seat Dr. Maria Douglas Ron Booth, Jeff Gunselman and All residents w registered voters may cast thei ballot in the mayor's race, bu only eligible registered voters the District 5 race.
All ballots during Saturday's election will be cast at Big Spring High School
Election judges for Saturday's balloting are a - District 1 Omega Hernandez serving as alternate judge.
District 2 with Hinjinio - Mo
as alternate judge. -District 3 - Wayne Rock
with Joan Rock serving as alter nate judge.
-District $4-S h i r l e y ~ W h i t e ~$ with Delores Pe
alternate judge
$\begin{array}{ll}- \text { District } 5 \\ \text { Dunagan with }\end{array}-\begin{array}{r}\text { Rayford } \\ \text { Ringener }\end{array}$ Dunagan with Merel Rayfor
serving as alternate judge.

Civil War guns rumble to life this weekend at state park commemoration By CARLTON

This weekend's 2nd Annual
Civil War Days will take history from the classroom to the battleground as the Midlandbased Sons of Confederate
Veterans (SCV) commemorate Veterans (SCV)
the
135th
Battle Chancellorsville.
Confederate gray and Union blue uniforms will transform Big Spring State Park into a
Civil War battlefield Saturday and Sunday complete with two

WEATHER


Tonight, clear. Lows $50-55$. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs around 90 . Friday night, clear. Lows $50-55$. Extended forecast, Saturday through
mostly clear. Lows in the 50 s . Highs mid 80s to lower 90 s.


Western Container hits production record By CARLTON JOHNSON
 in a single month, according to
Generall Manager Alf Marsh, by
producing 59,020,559 bottles dur-
ing the month of March. The
previous Big Spring record was
$52,604,63$.
"That's. not too bad," Marsh
said. "The people of Howard
County should be proud of this
achievement."
Just to show how busy this
have been at Western
Container, if all of the 59 mil-
lion-plus bottles manufactured
in March had remained in Big
Spring, it would mean more
than 1,800 bottles for each of the county's 32,450 residents.
"The credit goes to our mem-
bers (employees)." Marsh said.
Western Container avoids the
term employee because of the
company's philosophy supports
the concept that eech person
employed by Western Container
has a personal investment in
the company in time and effort.
"The people who work here
are the best in the industry,"
Marsh said. "They are sought
nationwide by other companies
who are in similar businesses.
Marsh also credits the
achievement of the production

goals to the implementation of several new Western Container programs within the last two years. "We're doing fantastic things

here at Western" "We focus on our members. encourage their input and development, strongly support the team concept and don't
believe in checking our brains at the timeclock. Everyone is working together and no one says 'that's not my jo

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Obituaries

## Vena Wilkerson

 Iawson Lipscomb Graveside service for Vena Wilkerson Lawson Lipscomb, :44, Midland, will be 11 a a.m.Thursday, April 30,1998, , in the Garden City Cemetery.
CViewing will be in the Ellis. Funeral Home, Midland, until9 p.m. tonight. Visitation with
phe family was Thursday, April 30 , from $9: 30$ to 10:30 a.p. at the First Metho
Aprs. Lipscomb died Monday,
Ap in Midland Mabee Health Center
She was bor
She was born on Feb. 9, 1904, daughter of Marion Alexander Wilkerson and Isabell "Belle Whiteside Wilkerson. She and er family moved to Glasscock she grew up and attended a one oom school that was located on the Wilkerson Ranch and She graduated from Garden City High School and the Lawson Business College of Abilene, where she met and She returned to Garden City and became the County and District Clerk of Glasscock 43 years. Mrs. Lipscomb was a member of the First Methodist ary/treasurer for many years as Glasscock County Chairman of the Cancer nd was a least three years; Professional Business Women she iation of Big Spring. ipscomb on July 27, 1979, in Matador, Texas with ranchin interests in Motley County. She Was also a member of the ible Study Group while and Matador. In May 1992 she midland
She was preceded in death Lipscomb, on Feb. 25, 1992, also by three sisters, three brothers and one great-grandson.
Survivors include Robert Cecil Lawson and his wife, Beanie, of Midland; her
stepson, Wyatt Lipscomb o Odessa; one grandson, Patrick
D. Law son and his wife D. Lawson and his wife
Barbara, of Tucson, Ariz.; one granddaughter, Mitzi Griffith and her husband, Terry, o Midland; one step-grandson ne step-granddaughter, Gayle Hendon of Carrollton; two sis ters-in-law, Mary Joyce
Wilkerson of Garden City, and Mary Wilkerson of Hampton
Va: seven great-grandchildren wo great-great-grandsons; an numerous nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be all great
randchildren;

NALLEY-PICKLE \& WELCH
Funeral Home

and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
915) 267-6331

Nicanor J. Gomez, 94, died
Wednesday, April 29, 1998.
Services are pending with
Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral

## MYERS \& SMITH

## UNERAL HOME

\& CHAPEL
24th \& Johnson 267-8288 Eddie Lee Warren, 90, died
Saturday Services will be Saturday. Services will be
12:00 Noon, Friday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with
burial at Maunt burial at
Memorial Park Myrtle M. Mayor Pipes, 85,
died Tuesday. Graveside services were 11:00 AM,
Thursday at Mount Olive

Griffith, Mike Drùmmond,
Gabe Lawson, Regan Lawson, Gare Lawson, Michan Lawson, Glles
Gar Leaw Lipscomb and Sean Lipscomb. Hospice of Midland inc.; P.O Boxp 2621; Midland; 79702;. or the
First Methedist First Methodist Church of
Garden City.
$\qquad$ Arrangements under the
direction of Euis Funeral direction of Ell
Home, Maland.

## William Elton Gilliland

Memorial service for William
Elton Gilliland, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be 4 pim . Friday, May 1, 1998, at the Fir Mr. Gilliland died Tuesday, April 28, in Odessa He was born on May 8, 1919 Texas Technological College and graduated from The his LLB degree from Th University of Texas and was admitted to the Texas State Bar Nita Thomas in 1947 Garia ceded him in death in 1977. In Esmond married Frances in the United States Army frem 942 to 1946. He was county attorney for Martin County from 1948 to 1949, district atto 1949 to 1954, and was a member of the law firm of Little Gilliland in Big Spring from 1954 to 1959 . He joined the law irm of McDonald, Shafer \& in 1987.
Survivors include: his wife,
Frances Gilliland of Odessa Frances Gilliland of Odessa Marshall Gilliland, both Austin; a brother, Dwite Gilliland of Brackettville; two grandchildren; several step
grandchildren; two nephew and four nieces. The family will receive visi. tors from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at
Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Hom Friday, May 1, also at the friday, May
The family requests memoni charity of your choice. Airection of Hubbard-Kelly Nicanor J. Gomez Service for Nicanor J. Gomez, 94, Big Spring, is pending with
Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, Ap
1998, in a local hospital.

## WAR

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"There are about $35,000 \mathrm{SCV}$ reenactors in the U. 3 . and about
10,000 abroad,"
Bonds said. 10,000 abroad," Bonds said.
"This is the fastest growing outdoor recreation activity beca. ithe rules of engagement for
us are the same as they were Th are the same as they were
during the Civil War, Bonds
added." Every facet of the military during this time period is represented."
The Midland branch of the 15 years, but the organization was actually started was actually
Richmond, Va., in
1896 to as a historical, patriotic and cated to seeing the true history of the period from 1861-1865 preserved.
The group
The group also does living
history camps for public school systems, concentrating on the daily lives of the soldiers and their families as well as eco nomic conditions
Civil War period.
As for what Big Spring res As for what Big Spring resi-
dents will see this weekend, the nfantry drill will come from he pages of Hardee's infantry
Manual, which is a recognized guideline for Civil War infa
drills and demonstrations.
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ducing its bolt bottle months ago bond commercialized Cola's release of Surge, a high rus drink designed to challenge

## Briefs

ANDERSON KINDER GARTEN CENTER IS having a preview on Tuesday, May
with a PTA meeting from 6:30 to 7 p. . . and a tour of the school from 7 to 8 p.m. This is
for all parents who have chis dren who will be five on before Sept. 1. The school is located at 229 Airbase Road.
HOWARD COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB will be dissolving as of May 5, and open for reorCounty Democratic Party Chairman Jerry Barker will
succeeded by Rey Villareal
FREE MALE CAT NEUTER-
NG wilional Pet Week, May 4.8 . Call Highland Animal Hospital at 267-8291, Western Hills a 267-5721 or Sierra at 263-11

LAKEVIEW HEADSTAR WILL CONTINUE preregistra the 1998-99 school year. For fur ther information, please call

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB is planning their annua community-wide garage sale. If you would like to participate 16 in Coahoma a sister at the Little Sooper Market or cal Irene at 394-4424. Something new this year for clubs or peo-
ple who live out of town we will have spaces to rent Deadline to registeris Tuesday, May 12 .
ACADEMIC ADVISING FOR MINI-SESSION is underway at Howard College. Mini-session classes begin May 11 and end
June 1. Students can register June 1. Students can register
from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 4 through 7 at the Howar College Admissions Office. The mini-session is a threeweek session that allows
dents to obtain up to six hours of college credit.
Call $264-5000$ for more infor Call ${ }^{\text {Cal }}$ mation.
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## Springboard



## A. Big Spring AROUND the Town Mountain cafeteria. -NA meeting, 8 p.m. Mary's Episcopal Church. <br> Texas Lottery Pick 3: 1.9., LOTTO: $3,4,7,40,44,50$

 to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 ing at Scenic Mountain Medica Genter cafeteria.
## Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriffs
Office reported the following Office reported the following
activities between 8 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { activities between } & 8 & \text { a.m. } \\ \text { Wednesday } & \text { and } & 8 & \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .\end{array}$ Thursday:

- J.D. MOORE, 64, was
arrested for parole violation $\because$ RONALD LEE MIEARS, 25, was arrested for aggravated robbery and criminal mischief.
- DOYLE RAY MIEARS was arrested for aggravated robbery and criminal mischief. - FRANCISCO BUSTAMANTE, 37, was arrested for motion to revoke parole/driving - CASSIDY ALAN BLACKSHEAR, 23, was arrested for making alcoholic beverages


## Police

The Big
Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m
Wednesday Wednesday

- RANDALL GROOMS, 33 , was arrested for driving while
license invalid - ERNEST CLARK 57 was arrested for public intoxication. $\because$ LAWRENCE MARTINEZ, 38, was arrested on local war-
rants. rants. HERN Local warrants. HERNANDEZ, 20, was arrested
on local warrants. - SHANE BRIM, 24, was arrested for assault/family vio - BRANDY BRUCE, 21, was lence. - PHONE HARASSMENT ${ }_{9 \text { th }}$ reported in the 400 block of NW - THEFT reported in the 400
block of Circle Dr. and the 1300 block of Robin
- AGGRAV
- AGGRAVATED ASSAULT reported in the 1000 block of
Birdwell


## Fire/EMS

$\underset{\text { Big }}{\text { Following is a summary of }}$ Big Spring
Department/EMS reports:
Wednesday Wednesday
12:30 a.m. - 700 block W 17th, trauma call, patient trans
ported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
$2: 27$ a 2:27 a.m. - 700 block Willa,
medical call, patient medical call, patient transpor
ed to SMMC 9:56 a.m. - 1300 block Robin medical call, service refused.
$11: 26 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-3700 \mathrm{bloc}$ Calvin, trauma call, block Calvin, trauma call oad, med plack Arbas ransported to SMMC


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## Big Spring Herald

 Customer Service Survey The followinc survey is belng sollcited as part of aseries of oraticles to run Sunday, May 17 on "Customer Service." Herald readers particlpating in this survey
ane asked to
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1. What restaurant/fast-food restaurant do you fre quen
2. Are you satisfied with the customer service you receive at your favorite restaurant?

Yes would you like restaurants/fast
3. What one thing wouid you ke restaurants in Big Spring to change?

What do you like most about restaurants/fast-foo estaurants in Big Spring?
5. What do you like least about restaurants/fast-food
restaurants in Big Spring?
6. Is the overall appearance, cleanliness and cus
tomer service of your favorite restaurant/fast-food tomer ser
Excellent $\qquad$ - Good $\qquad$
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## Our Views

## Law Day celebrates nation's heritage

Friday marks a celebration that too often goes nnoticed. It's Law Day, set aside by Congress in 1961 to honor our nation's great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law
Like good health, we often take our unique system of ogy a step further in 1774: "Representative government and trial by jury are the heart and lungs of lib-
erty.
Fittingly this foundation of a healthy society - our
justice system - affords us the means to improve the justice system - affords us the means to improve the health and safety of individuals by removing crimiplace
For most people, the "legal system" conjures up tele vision images of tense criminal trials where justice is served between commercial breaks. But for a nation of tection against irresponsible individuals and corporaThe
The American people believe in personal and corporate responsibility and accountability. And it is citidefective products or reckless actions and send the message that such misbehavior is unacceptable
Take the case of the manufacturer which knowingly sold children's pajamas that were highly flammable. Only after children were severely burned and the com pany's reckless behavior was brought to light by the
civil justice system was the manufacturer motivated civil justice system was the manufacturer m
to remove the pajamas from the marketplace
There are numerous examples of
secured by our

- Asbestos is no longer used as a building material, kills.
- Young athletes are better protected by the helmet they wear only because our legal system spurred safer designs.
- And women no longer die from toxic shock syn-
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of defective tampons to take them off the market. of defective tampons to take them off the market.
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Justice does have its rewards. Juries, acting as the
conscience of our communities, have spurred manufacturers to do better: trucks now have back-up beepfacturers to do better: trucks now have back-up beeponce amputated fingers, toes, hands and feet have safety guards.
All Americans benefit from our legal system. As U.S. The very essence of civilice John Marshall said f every individual to claim the protection of the law when he receives an injury. One of the first duties of
government is to afford that protection." Ours does in government is to afford that protection." Ours does in affirms every citizen's right to trial by jury. Law is the great equalizer - allowing ordinary citi zens to seek redress in our too often unequal society. in the illuminating light of the courtroom.
We look to our fellow citizens sitting as jurors,
rather than a government bureaucracy, to force wrongdoers to mend their ways. This is the essence of democracy.
For all those who use farm equipment, heavy machinery and everyday household products, our laws - and the ability of every citizen to use them to right wrongs - have made life less a roll of the dice. On this Law Day, we can take pride in our system of justice and celebrate its role in helping to keep our families safe.


## How to reach us

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ways in which you may contact
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## Court opens can of worms in gang case

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Gore wrong on global warming


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|  | prosperity. And, trust me, |
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| that global warming is a cer- | folks is impossible witho |
| tainty. It's not. He has said it | sil fuel energy and plenty of |
| threatens our very civilization. | Of course, for folks of my |
| It does not. There is no scien- | generation who now have |
| tific consensus that abnormal | longer pasts than they do |
| global warming is taking place | futures, it's not a big problem. |
| or that, should an increase in | We've got enough stashed aw |
| average temperatures occur, it | to keep us in bourbon, barle- |
| would cause any harm. | cue and bullets. |
| The global temperature has | It's you folks with lon |
| fluctuated a good bit | futures who had better get |
| eons (remember the Ice Ages?) | your heads out of your TV sets, |
| and according to Thomas Gale |  |
| Moore, in his new book, | and straighten out this politi- |




## Tarrant man executed for 1988 stabbing

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HUNTSVILLE
Condemned inmate Frank $-\quad$ hoped to have his ashes scatCondemned inmate Frank tered.
McFarland insisted to the end McFarland's execution, the Mhat he was not responsible for third in eight days in Texas and
the
the fatal stabbing and slashing the fatal stabbing and slashing
of a Tarrant County woman 10 of a Tarrant County woman 10
years ago. "I owe no apology for a crime
I did not commit," McFarland, 34, said Wednesday evening as he was strapped to the Texas
death chamber gurney, a pair of death chamber gurney, a pair of
needles in his arms. "Those who lied and fabricated evi-
dence against me will have to dence against me will have to
answer for what they have answer
done."
He He finished his statement
with a forceful: "Lish with a forceful: "Loch sloy!"
and nine minutes later was pro and nine minutes later was pro-
nounced dead. Family members said afterward the term is a battle cry for the McFarland clan
the sixth this year, was for the Feb. 1, 1988 death of Terri Lynn Hokanson, who worked as a
shoeshine girl at a Fort Worth topless bar. The 26 -year-old woman, who prosecutors said had been stabbed 79 times, was
spotted by some teen-agers as she staggered from behind a church in Hurst, a suburb northeast of Fort Worth. She was raped and stabbed by two men, then died the following
day in a hospital day in a hospital. $n$ 'It have an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," said Kenneth Dies, the former assistant dis-
trict attorney in Tarrant
now an assistant U.S. attorney. in Houston. "He should die by In wounds 79 times. executions in Texas, members of Ms. Hokanson's members. Ms. Hokanson's family
declined to witness her killer's death.
"It's
. "It's been going on for a good while," Roger Hokanson, her
father, told The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I don't know if I want." to go through all that McFarland contended he was framed for a murder he did not commit.
"He paid a high price for a debt he did not make," Diana Starling Mcrarland said after
wathing her son die. "He was a victim to an overzealous, inex-
ution say about justice? This is an imperfect system which con inues to make numerous mis lakes at the expense of people's lives."
The ca was case against McFarland was circumstantial. Witnesse hold authorities Ms. Hokanson had planned to meet McFarland and another man at a a For peared.
McFarla
McFarland said he and the friend, Michael Wilson, never met her because
But a gold earring and scar belonging to her were found in McFarland's car. Hair and clothing fibers in the vehicl also were linked to the victim.
McFarland said the items

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## Gingrich steps up offensive against Clinton

months of muted remarks, House Speaker Newt Gingrich
is on the offensive about "ffair ly large and growing scandal" swirling around President
Clinton and linking the fate of one piece of legislation to White
House cooperation with GOP investigators.
"If the Clinton administration does not turn over documents
and information, if they don't and information, if they don't
make witnesses available mey're not in a very strong position to demand that we give them any money for anything," Gingrich said Wednesday in
comments about proposed $\$ 18$ billion support for the IMF. It marked the third consecu-
tive day that the tive day that the leader of House
Republicans had spoken Republicans had spoken out
forcefully about allegations of fund-raising abuses by Clinton 1996 re-election campaign.
And Democrats eagerly the fray against a man who admitted violating House rules in a celebrated ethics case more than a year ago. saying Gingrich - a handy targaying Gingrich - a handy tar-
get for Democratic campaign
ads in 1996 - had "continued his re-descent into the gutter of American politics"' with his new criticism of Clinton.
And the president's chief spokesman, Mike McCurry, suggested the White House might not be able to do business
with Gingrich until "he back to his senses." "he comes For months, Gingrich has refrained from commenting wrongdoing and cover-up that surfaced about Clinton, even
though other GOP leaders have been willing to speak out. And in his comments to reporters Wednesday, he stressed that he was talking about alleged fund-
raising abuses and Democratic raising abuses and Democratic
refusals to assist the Republican investigation.
iThis is ab
"This is about lawbreaking.
This is not about sex This is This is not about sex. This is
not about gossip. "This is not about soap operas, he said.
In comments Monday night

mittee he once headed, His aides said he was influ Gingrich outlined two princi- $\begin{aligned} & \text { His aides said he was influ- } \\ & \text { ples }\end{aligned}$ ples: that Americans have a ing the decision by all
right to know the facts and that $\begin{array}{llll}\begin{array}{lll}\text { right to know the facts and that } \\ \text { no person, "including the presi- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Democrats } \\ \text { Government }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { on the } \\ \text { Reform }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { House } \\ \text { and }\end{array}\end{array}$ dent, is above the law." pri- Oversight Committee to oppose Gingrich's decision to attack
immunity from prosecution for $\begin{aligned} & \text { Clinton also comes at a time } \\ & \text { when he is weighing a possible witnesses in the campaign } \\ & \text { fund-raising investigation. }\end{aligned}$ when he is weighing a possible fund-raising investigation.
run for the White House in 2000 ,
They did so after attacking and when Republicans are Indiana GOP Rep. Dan Burton, growing restless about the the committee chairman, who
upcoming fall elections, saying upcoming fall elections, saying
their congressional leadership is attempting to coast to victory. Gingrich and his aides denied
that politics played a role in that politics played a role in his
change in tactics, and his comchange in tactics, and his com-
ments about the IMF legislation ments about the IMF legislation
the White House is seeking marked the first link between
the scandal and the legislative the scandal and the legislative
agenda.
He said he agenda.
He said
the weekend about whether to recently called Clinton a "scum California Rep. Henry
Waxman, the senior Democrat on the committee, said to
Burton: "I found your remarks Burton: "I found your remarks,
to be both vile and repugnant." to be both vile and repugnant.",
In his comments Wednesday, Burton's did not mention Clinton. Instead, he said of Waxman: "He's become the
defense lawyer for the whe speak out and talked with his
ense lawyer for the White

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Young poet takes contest by storm
$\frac{\text { By DEbBIE L. JENSE }}{\text { Features Editor }}$




Zac Chesworth, fourth grader at Bauer Magnet Elementary, poses next to a copy of his poem, "Lightning," which was recently published as part of the Rising Star Young Writers' and Artists' conference. He and 10 other Bauer students traveled tio
Rising Star, a contest for young writers, artists and poets.
All the winners in Bauer's Tatad.

Rising Star entries were: $\quad$ Poetry - second grade Hali Commissioner Mike Moses Art - third grade, Maria De West; third grade, Mallory to accept their awards, they Los Santos; fourth grade, Kennedy; fourth grade, Zac were photographed with an | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Ashley Ruiz; fifth grade, Gentry } \\ \text { Lunsford. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Chesworth; and fifth grade, } \\ \text { Cheyenne Rawls. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { author. Among writers in atten- } \\ \text { dance were Pat Mora and Gary }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | Narratives - second grade,

Lauren Bryant; third grade,
They all received congratula-
tory lifton Wisler. $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Narratives - second grade, } & \text { They all received congratula- } & \text { Clifton Wisler. } \\ \text { Lauren Bryant; third grade, } \\ \text { tory letters from Texas Gov. } \\ \text { Among sponsors Rains, fourth grade, } & \text { George W. Bush, former Fising }\end{array}$

## Year's end brings fundraisers, contests to Runnels

Runnels has been alive with
activities this month. In the past five eeeks. the Ren innels
students have raised money
 dowss. Relay for Lifte is is etting
under way, we have prepared under way; we have prepared
for TAAS; and a few contests have taken place.
This April will be a month
Runnels students will remem Runnels students will remem-
ber forever. A few weeks ago, a slide show
of the Settles was shown to the entire student body in the girl' It showed the contrast
between the old elegant pride of Big Spring's Settles Hotel and the torn up building it is now,
stripped of its grandeur. It also showed a hotel in San. It also that was in shambles, beautifully brought back to life with remodeling.
The slides

with help from the community with help from the community, | HCOM | Hughes, Angel Bledsoe. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Coahoma Choir Kids |  |
| by SARAH DUNN and |  |

Class of 2002 has one month left to go in historic building designed by famous architect Henry Charles Trost
 enjoyable events of the school
year. Being able to hang out with
your friends all night and hav your lots of fun AND raising

To be able to enter, each team Reading, Math, Science,
must contribute a minimum of
 $\$ 100$ to the Relay for Life
Cancer Fund.
Runnels is going to have
three teams this year and
money is still being collected if
you would like to donate. One
of this searis fund you would rike to donate. One month left of eighth grade, not
of this yearis fundraisens, is 2002 has only
 encouraged to sign their name the Runnels school building,
on the quilt for 50 cents. built in 1917, was designed by a Everyone who signs is entered built in 1917, was designed by a
then-famous architect, Henry into a raffle to keep the quilt. Charles Trost. Trost and Trost
The quilt is scheduled to be designed about 650 identifiable The quilt is scheduled to be designed about 650 identifiable
auctioned off some time during buildings for Arizona, $\begin{aligned} & \text { auctioned off some time during } \\ & \text { the relay. } \\ & \text { buildings for Arizona, } \\ & \text { Colorado, New Mexico, Texas }\end{aligned}$
The final fund-raiser is the
and some in Mexico. His buildThe final fund-raiser is the and some in Mexico. His build-
luminarias. Luminarias resem- ings appeared on many post$\begin{aligned} & \text { ble the paper bag lights you see } \\ & \text { around Chrds throughout the decades. } \\ & \text { as }\end{aligned}$ Chou can see, this old buildFor \$1, you can put your name As you can see, this old buildand/or a message on one of the
luminaries circlingeen Relay for Life and the luminaries circling the track.
Also this month, students
Settles Hotel, this April will not have been cramming for four major TAAS tests coming up this spring. Since we're in
eighth grade, we have to take
$\qquad$ be forgotten.
Next month's Next month's article will defi-
nitely be the last article of this school year. Be sure not to miss
?


Coahoma choir kids,
been very busy lately.
Having a few free
before their next performance back to Canterbury. The Choir $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the choir was surprised with a } & \text { Kids gave a perfect perfor- } \\ \text { quick trip to the park to chase } \\ \text { mance for a large and enthus }\end{array}$ ducks, explore, and play on the mance for a large and enthusi-

teaching school for 30 years and I'm noticing a significant
change in the health of my change in. More of them of $m$ overweight, and they just don' get enough exercise. I wonder
if my observation is accurate and if so, what is causing it? DR. DOBSON: You ar absolutely
medical st
Columbia
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triglyceride levels than kid
did even 15 years ago. One of the researchers, Dr. Hugh Allens, said, "Unless these
trends change, 30 million of the 80 million children alive today in the United States will e,
tually die of heart disease, Dr. Allens added: "Kids need
o turn off the TV, get off the pooping of America." nincom
The problem is that hish The problem is that high-fat
junk food has replaced good nutrition. And even when
healthy foods are consumed kids are not exercising the sion, carpools, computer games and just hanging out at the
pizza parlor, kids just don't So Mom and Dad shondd fihd activities to do together whth walking, bicycling, playing get their children involved in
community or school sports rogr ball to soccer. Children are busy forming
habits for a lifetime, so eating right and exercising every day ealth in the future. QUESTION: The children with one another and disre spectful with adults. This
upsets me, but I don't know hat to do about it. I don't have a right to discipline the
children of my neighbors, so
they get away with murder. they get away with murd
How can I deal with this? DR. DOBSON: Parents in a talk to each other about their
kids -- although that is difficult to anger one mother than for another woman to criticize her precious cub. It is a delicate
subject, indeed. That's why the yours, providing little "feed-
back" to parents in regard to he behavior of their children ines of communication between adults, and they What each block needs nother who has the courage to to be told what my child does when she is beyond her own yard. If she is a brat with other children, I would like to know lease see DOBSON, page 7A.

## The Last Word

It is true that I was born in my twin sister. $\underset{\text { Abigail Van Buren }}{\text {. }}$

What a beautiful fix we are
What a beautiful fix we are
in now; peace has been clared Napoleon after the Treaty of Amiens
1802

Go, and never darken my towels again.

For Your Information Denim and Diamonds Friday night is the Big Spring State Hospitar's
12th annual Denim and Diamonds Gala, to benefit the planned Animal Assisted Therapy Building. It takes place from $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-midnight at the Stampede. Admission is $\$ 25$ per couple, $\$ 15$ p Is your mother the best? the best. Submit your thoughts, on one typewrit-
ten page or less, along with your name and day time phone number to "Mother's Day" C/O Debbie L. Jensen, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box desk at the office, 710 scurry. Deadline to send in letters is Friday, May 1.

Common sense can help avoid problems between dogs, kids


Former nun says kids need more kindness by nara schoenberg Toledo Blade
Spank them. Cane them
If their cri kiil them.
Sometim. will stop at nothing to control
its unruly And that' And that's too bad, says
Barbara Coloroso, author of the Canadian bestseller, "Kids Are
Worth It"" Worth Itt" vengeful society. It bothers me me
greatly. I mean, who am I to say that anyone should forgive me for anything I've ever done,
if I can't extend that to them?"' A former nun with three
grown children, Ms. Coloroso, 50, advocates a kinder, gentler approach to bad behavior
whether the crime is innocent toy-grabbing by pre-schoolers,
or a deadly shooting spree committed by young teens. In the case of the 11 -year-old
and 13 -year-old boys accused 0 of five murders in a Jonesboro,
Ark., schoolyard ambush last month, Ms. Coloroso, who once taught jovenile offenders, talks "These kids have to be
restrained from causing anyone any harm, and they're going to
lose some of their basic privi leges for a period of time. But we might as well just take 'em out and shoot 'em if we don't


In the case of physical pun-
ishment -an issue highlighted by Singapore's controversial
caning of American teenager caning of American teenager
Michael Fay for vandalism in 1994-Ms. Coloroso, who
spoke in Singapore a few weeks ago, advocatés non-violent
alternatives. "I found
receptive to not being punitive
 been in here," she says.
And in the case of young people in general, she calls for a the dic approach that emphasizes the dignity of the child:

1. Remember kids it, meaning they have great value simply because of who they are,
2. Don't treat your child in a 2. Don't treat your child in a
way you wouldn't want to be
3. Use parenting techniques that preserve your dignity and
that of your child. that of your child.
For example, if old hits his younger brother over the head with a toy, you
might say: "Whoa! Are you angry! It is
OK to be angry. It is not OK to OK to be angry. It is not OK to It's time for Ms. Coloroso's onciliatory justice:'
$\qquad$ fix what he or she did. 2. Resolution: The kid has to figure out how he or she is
going to prevent it from happening again.
4. Reconciliation: The kid has
to heal with the: parties her to heal with the parties he or she has harmed.

## s465/month.* <br> $\qquad$ <br>  <br>  <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> INCOLOMAOCITY <br> hilltrest <br>  



## DOBSON

| Continued from page 6 | children with friends or rela | po |
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| adults, please mention it to me. | tives for a few days and get | Spending a reasonable amount |
| will not consider it tattling | some time for myself, but I'm | of time apart can teach inde- |
| d I won't resent your coming | ed about how this might | pendence and give everyone a |
| me. I hope I can share my | affect them. Will they feel | little relief from the routine. |
| sights regarding your chil- | deserted? | Therefore, if you have a clean, |
| en, too. None of our kids is | DR. DOBSON: Not only is a | safe place to leave your chil- |
| perfect, and we'll know better | brief time away from your chil- | dren for a week or two, by all |
| how to teach them if we can | dren not likely to be hurtful, it | means, do it. You'll be more |
| talk openly to each other as | will probably be healthy for | refreshed and better able to |
| adults." | them. | handle your usual "homework" |
| Until this openness exists | One of the special risks faced | when you return. |
| between parents living nearby, | by single parents is the possi- | EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James |
| the children will create and | bility of a dependency relation- | C. Dobson's "Focus on the |
| e by their own rules in the | ship"developing that will trap | Family" appears each Thursda |
| hborhood. | their children at an immature | operat |
| QUESTION: As a single | stage. This danger is increased |  |
| her, I'd like to leave my |  | the Big Spring Herald. |

Rodeo raised money for teen's cancer costs
HITCHCOCK (AP) - Katie
Loffered additional money to the Lovelady went to the Galveston coun her turkey in just to it was amazing. I have never $\begin{array}{ll}\text { show her turkey in competi- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { seen anything like this before," } \\ \text { fair president }\end{array}\end{array}$ the ended up with third prize and more - $\$ 35,000$ from friends and neighbors who
wanted to help her battle a rare form of kidney cancer. One by/one, companies that had come to bid on livestock touched him.
have been hut te and never cried, but the rode cried last night," he said. Earlier in the evening, Katie drew a standing ovation an received a her turkey. to buy a wheelchair-accessible vehicle for her family, and
hopes to make a trip to Bosnia.

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## SPORTS $\square$ vonon $=1 \mathrm{~B}$ Bulldogettes' coach confident going into area playoff today <br> By John Editor <br> While Coahoma coach Rob Dickenson doesn't believe today's area playoff game with Center Point's Lady Pirates will be the same kind of mis- match his team enjoyed in a 2900 win over Fort Hancock on Monday, he admits being fairly confldent the Bulldogettes' season is nowhere near ending. Weally don't know that much about them (Lady Pirates)." Dickenson said as he prepared the Bulldogettes for the game set for 6 p.m. today in Brownwood. " <br> "From what we understand, they're basically like the other teams we've <br> District 1 area that played softball." Dickenson is expected to start senior pitching ace Tara Sterling against the Lady Pirates today since she work Lady Pirates today, since she worked nly two innings against Fort Hancock Kefore being relieved <br> Unless Center Point proves to be a better hitting team than Dickenson expects, Buchanan or fellow freshman Amber Bingham will more than likely see action, as well. <br> Sterling, and Buchanan combined for onehitter against Fort Hancock and struck out a total of 14 <br> stuck out a tota of 14. tunity for sophomore Kim Elmore get her first playing time of the season. Elmore, Dickenson explained, <br> very well have contendedfor a starting position had it not having been for an njury suffered dirting injury suffered diuring the basketball season that required surgery. eason, aren'texpected now 19.7 on the nating pitcher anytime soon. However, the 10.3 Lady Pirates shouldn't allow 16 Coahoma hits and issue 14 walks as Fort Hancock's pitching allowed. "That's really the most encouraging thing about getting deeper into the playoffs," Dickenson added. "Believe me, well play better against most of we did in district. At the level of competition we're used to playing, you usually play better when people are throw-



Bulls, Spurs advance into second round The ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago Bulls and San Antonio Spurs had no problems
advancing to the second round advancing to the second round
of the NBA playoffs. However,
the Western Conference favorite is in big trouble.
Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Houston over the Utah Jazz 89 ${ }_{85}$ Wednesday night, giving the


Rockets
5 series.
The 5 series.
The Rockets need one more
victory to become only the sec-
ond No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1
seed. No. 8 Denver upset top"Hoeded Seattle in 1994. .
 them the rest they've had and hey can beat anyone.".
Game 4 will be Friday in Game 4 will be Friday in
Houston. Game 5, if necessary, will be played in Utah on
Sunday. Sunday. No more opening-round
Names will be necessary for the
Bulls or Spurs, who both closed

## Rangers' win sets club mark for April wins

| DĖTROIT (AP) - Winning | the game." |
| :---: | :---: |
| teams take advantage of every- | Texas (18-7) won its fifth |
| thing. Losing teams have a | straight and topped the team |
| knack for letting every little | record of 17 April victories, set |
| istake prove fatal. | in 1989. The Rangers have |
| That's exactly why the surg. | scored a major league-record |
| ing Texas Rangers took a 4 -1 | 178 runs in April, two more |
| victory over the reeling Detroit | than Montreal scored two years |
| Tigers on Wednesday night. |  |
| Texas, setting a club record | I would expect next month to |
| th their 18th win in April, | be great, too," Texas manager |
| ned two Detroit errors into | Johnny Oates said. "We've done |
| unearned runs. That, | a lot of good things this month |
| rn, led to Detroit's 18th loss in | and made things happen, and- |
| games as the Tigers' anemic | we've still got five months to |
| nse couldn't overcome th |  |
| ually impotent defense. 'We haven't been able | Until Will Clark singled and scored on Ivan Rodriguez's dou- |
| ing the bats. Then every time | ble in the ninth off Doug |
| make a defensive mistak | Brocail, giving Texas a 4-1 lead, |
| we can't counterattack," Detroit | Tom Goodwin and Mark |
| manager Buddy Bell said. | McLemore each had two singles |
| That's because our offense h | for the Rangers' only hits |
| inc | But three of those hits figured |
| etroit which scored f |  |
| as off Pedro Martinez en | "That's what makes this team |
| route to a $7-5$ win Tuesday at | so good," McLemore said. "It's |
| Boston, managed just four hits | not just one or two or three |
| John Burkett and | guys who have to do it every |
|  | night; it's at least five or six |
| Burkett (2-3), rocked for 17 | guys contributing every night." |
| rned runs in $82-3$ innings in | Texas already had a 1.0 lead |
| his last two starts, allowed the | when Tigers third baseman Joe |
| Tigers' lone run on Joe Oliver's | Randa's throwing error, a walk |
| leadoff homer in the sixth. | and Goodwin's bunt single |
| Otherwise he cruised, scatter- | loaded the bases in the third. |
| three other hits with four | Kevin Elster scored on |
| strikeouts and no walks. | McLemore's groundout, and |
| It hasn't been going real | Luis Alicea scored from third |
| good for me," Burkett said. | when second baseman Easley |
| "One thing that's kept me going | couldn't handle Greer's |
| is watching everybody else and | grounder. |
| what they've done, It's nice to | "We make 'em count," |
| contribute tonight." | McLemore said. "You've got to |
| Burkett left after Damion |  |
|  |  |
| ghth. Danny Patterson fin- | Randa's singles in the first |
| hed the inning before John | and fourth were the only hits |
| Wetteland pitched a perfect | off Burkett until Oliver's first |
| ninth for his sixth save. | homer of the season, a drive |
| Greg Keagle (0-5) lost despite | into the left-field upper de |
| best start of the season. He | Notes: Rodriguez was 1 -for-4 as |
| ve up three runs - just one | his majors-leading average |
| ned - and three hits in a | dropped to .442. ... The Rangers |
| career-high eight innings, strik- | matched their record for best |
| ing out five and walking one | 25 -game start, set in 1989. |
| "It's frustrating because I had | Detroit placed catcher Raul |
| od outing and I got out- | Casanova on the 15 -day disabled |
| tched by Burkett," Keagle | list, retroactive, to April 25 with |
| . "If this was the middle of | right abdominal strain and |
| mmer and | recalled catcher Paul Bako from |
| stretch here, the headlines | Triple-A Toledo. ... The Rangers |
|  |  |
| about the fact we lost | current winning streak. |

## White Sox hit six home runs en route to 16-7 drubbing of Orioles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS



In the only National League games
Wednesday, Houston took a $6-1$ win
over the New York Mets, St. Luis beat
Montreal 13-7 and Cincinnati beat
Philadelphia 1-0. Baltimore got a three-run homer solo shot from Mike Bordick in the seventh and a two-run drive
The Orioles have lost
nd 11 of 14 following a $10-2$ start
Jaime Navarro (2-3), who had los
three consecutive starts, allowed five
runs and four hits in seven innings. uns and four hits in seven innings.
Rookie Sidney Ponson ( $0-1$ ) gave up Rookie Sidney Ponson ( $0-1$ ) gave up
ix runs and six hits in four-plus innings.
Yankees 8, Mariners 5
David Cone (3-1) struck out a season-
high 11 in six fnnings, and the Yankee Chad Curtis times.
Chad Curtis hit a three-run homer and Derek Jeter and Jorge Posada
added solo shots for the Yankees, who
began the game with just 15 home

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his ninth homer
or Seattle, which leads the majors The Yan
The Yankees won for 15th time in 17 bames, and at $16-6$, they're off to their
best 22 -game start since 1958 . Jeff Fassero (2-1) allowed six runs in five innings.

## Red Sox 8, Angels 4

John Valentin hit two homers and Im Leyritz hit one as the Red Sox streak.
Vale Vaicentin's homers thed the game of $1 \uparrow$. Leyritz led off the seventh with his fifh homer to spark a four-run inning.
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Tim Wakefleld (2-1) allowed two
earned runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. Derek Lowe pitched 2 ${ }^{\text {ind }}$ 1-3 innings and Tom Gordon got one out Garret Anderson
Garret Anderson homered and went
-for-4 for Anaheim.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 2 Hal Morris hit his first AL home run and Dean Paimer followed with his game losing streak with a win at Toronto.
ris' tworun shot in the fift was his second extra-base hit of the game.
He doubled to lead off the fourth against Pat Hentgen (3-2) and scored on Meff King's two-run shot. Morris, who signed wigh Kansas City Cincinnati, is 12 -for-18 against Toronto this season.
Hipolito Pic

## Twins 2, Devil Rays 0

Bob Tewksbury (3-3) and Rick Aguilera combined on a five-hitter as Tampa Bay lost for the eighth time in See ROUNDUP, page 28


Sports Briefs
Lady Steers banquet slated for May 11
The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster-Club will
hold its annual Lady Steers Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 11, in the Garrett Hall at the
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## ROUNDUP

## Tampa Bay, $10-6$ before the <br> Tampa Bay, $10-6$ before the slide, was shut out for the

 David Ortiz's sacrifice fly in the seventh broke a scorelesstie and Paul Molitor had an RBI single in the eighth.
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fect ninth for his fifth save.
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after undergoing knee surgery. This is a do-or-die situation and we are playing better as Karl Malone led the visiting
Jazz with 19 points and 14 Jazz with 19 points and 14
rebounds. Bryon Russell also scored 19 points for Utah. Bulls 116, Nets 101 Jordan made 16 of 22 shots from the field and got strong
support from Scott Burrell, who scored 23 points on 9 -of-11 shoot ing for the visiting Bulls.
Dennis Rodman grabbed
17 ebounds for the two-time defending champions, who out was the third New Jersey 35-21. It was the third straight opening. ound sweep for the Bulls, who are 24-1
1991.
Sher Sherman Douglas, filling in
for injured Sam Cassell, led the Nets with Sured Cassell, led the Gatling and Keith Van Horn each had 18 for New Jersey.
purs 99, Suns 80 ling playoff run, combining
with two RBIs in the A victory over ine New York
vets. Mets. It was Houston's sixth
straight win.
Lima (4-1) gave up eight hits Lima (4-1) gave up eight hits
in $6 \quad 2-3$ innings. He was replaced by C.J. Nitkowski out singles in the seventh. Lima has worked six or more innings and allowed three earned runs or less in each of
his six starts. His only loss was at Los Angeles on April 13. Moises Alou homered and
drove in two runs for the drove in two runs for the
Astros, who have won 10 of heir last 12 games.

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## Texas Tech's Thompson goes to New York in first round of WNBA draft <br> NV 1

LUBBOCK (AP) - Alicia Thompson, rebounds in leading TTexas Tech to the
Big 12 championship last season, will Big 12 championship last season, witl
be playing with the New York Liberty of the Women's National Basketball Association.
The Liberty made her the ninth pro league's draft. She dropped to near the bottom of the first round, slightly lower than expect-
ed.
Her reward is she will have Rebecca Lobo for a teammate and join a club
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The Liberty went 17-11 last season, From that point of view, what a "She said this is really hard
great choice," said Marsha Sharp, who believe, that you come from Big Lake Forward Sophia Withers career with the Lady Raiders. "It's a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "But she great place to be."'
The ' 6 -foot-1 Thompson could not be was a coully exe of pretty big days. She reached for comment. She was to fly draft. The night before the draft she attended a Knicks-Heat NBA playoff game at Madison Square Garden,
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third pick of the fourth round by Washington. Houston chose Polina Tzekova of Lobo averaged 12.4 points per game Bulgaria in the first round, followed by and 7.3 rebounds last season while iberty in scoring with a Nancy Darsch coaches 14.5 average. losing to the Houston Cl last season, Nats in losing to the Houston Comets in the She coached Ohio State to the NCAA
league championship game. Lobo, the finals in 1993 before lospting to Tech
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women's tennis player Monic Seles was stabbed in the back during a match in Hamburg, himself a fan of second-ranked German player Steffi Graf. Convicted of causing grievous
bodily harm, he received a suspended sentence.
One year ago: The Senate approved the nomination of Alexis Herman to be labor sec-
retary. ABC aired the "coming out" of the title character in the sitcom "Ellen," played by
Ellen DeGeneres. President Clinton reopened the newly renovated Thomas Jefferson Building of the Library of

Today's Birthdays: Princess Juliana of the Netherlands is 89. Actor Al Lewis is 88.
Actress Cloris Leachman is 72. Singer Willie Nelson is 65 . Talk show host Gary Collins is 60 . Actor Burt Young is 58 . Singer Bobby Vee is 55. Actress Jill King is 50 . Cinger Merrill Osmond is 45. Movie director
Jane Campion ("The Piano") is Jane Campion ("The Piano") is
44. Actor Paul Gross ("Due 44. Actor Paul Gross ("Due
South") is 39. Basketball player Isiah Thomas is 37 . Country musician Robert Reynolds (The Mavericks) is 36. Rapper Turbo
B (Snap) is 31. Rock musician B (Snap) is 31. Rock musician
Clark Vogeler (Toadies) is 29:

