FRIDAY April 9, 1999

Tonight:



SATURDAY 75°-85°

Texas Healthy Kids to be here April 19

Texas Healthy Kids Corp. will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, at **Kentwood Elementary cafete-**

The non-profit corporation helps families ensure that their children are covered by insurance. Local rates are \$72 a month per child; however, low-income families may be eligible to pay as little as \$10 per child per month. For questions about the program, call Wilbourn at (915) 570-6927, Bice at (915) 699-0344 or 1-877 WELL KID.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.

☐ Giant Garage sale, Big Spring High School band hall, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Benefits band's trip to play at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Law vs. HOGs volleyball Special Olympics, Wal-Mart Parking Lot. Opens at 9 a.m. Refreshments available, spectators welcome.

☐ Boy Scout Pump-Off at H-E-B gas pumps, 9 a.m.-noon.

☐ Boy Scouts of America Venturing Crew No. 5, Car wash 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 24th and Goliad car wash. The price is only \$5 which includes car wash, vacuum, dry car, one hot dog and a glass of soda. For extra hot dogs or soda, they may be purchased for 50 cents/hot dog and \$1/soda.

Car Wash, Pizza Hut, by Girl Scout troop 463, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. for donations only. No chemicals will be used on the

O Spring City Arts and Crafts Show, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission free.

☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Everyone welcome.

Parent-Youth Retreat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Howard County Library Community Room, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension ervice. Call 264-2236.

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1-5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizen is encouraged.

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Trash talking: Big Spring set to participate in community cleanup

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

About people expected take Saturday in the 14th annual statewide cleanup Don't With Mess Texas Trash-Off. raises

the count by 150 people in this

last week before the event, and brings it close to last year's total

Pat Simmons, coordinator, said with so many activities planned this weekend, attendance at the event has dropped off some from last year, but the Trash Off is headed for success. Volunteers will work throughout the day cleaning up litter in various areas around the com-

'I'm not getting all the territory covered that I wanted to, but we're going to do as much as we can," Simmons said. "We'll get a

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will feed all the volunteers at the hospital parking lot at noon

Simmons said she admires the volunteers, children to senior citizens, who commit their time to participate in the cleanup. "They are tremendous," she

hear about people who want to help clean up our city." Simmons said the Trash-Off's

success would be multiplied if people would take the opportunity to pick up trash and clean

said. 'I'm so pleased when I

in and around their own property Saturday as well.

"It can be as easy as getting out and taking a plastic bag off of a mesquite tree near your front door," Simmons said.

Many young people and youth groups have committed to join the effort, including the First Church of the Nazarene, Runnels Junior High students, some Boy Scouts and Girl Scout troops.

"It's wonderful to see those young people are willing to do this," Simmons said. "Especially those kids from Runnels. They

have been so faithful and I'm so

proud of all our young people." Most participants are part of groups, but individuals are also part of the event. Last year,409 volunteers participated, picking up 32,500 pounds of litter from the community's streets, alleys and vacant lots.

Working hours will be set by the individual or group, anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 2

About 180,000 people are expected to participate in Trash Off events all over Texas this

Disgruntled

JP, treasurer

'Roads' at Municipal Auditorium tonight

High energy event to kick off at 7:30

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

The big night has finally arrived, as the internationally acclaimed, high energy Up With People performance of the musical "Roads" explodes at Municipal Auditorium at 7:30.

"These have been exciting weeks, as Filo and I see all our efforts come together in one exhilarating and upbeat performance of 'Roads' by the cast. I am thrilled about Up With People visiting Big Spring," said Jeannie McFarland, a coordinator with the program.

The stage tonight will be transformed into a magical evening of entertainment as bright lights beam into the darkened auditorium.

Colorful costumes donned by the 120 cast members will flash and twirl and twist, as performers dance to music that is both contemporary and classic, from country and western to hip-hop, to rock and roll.

"This is family entertainment, and there's something for everyone," said cast member Molly Emerick who calls Washington home

Traditional dances and songs from countries all over the world will transport the cast around the globe for the enjoyment of the audience.

"This show has a powerful musical story and message, of young people coming together and working together to improve the world," said Chris Thiele from Maine.

Up With People is an international group of young people, 18-26, who train for six weeks in Colorado to spend a year traveling on the road, performing in various towns and cities around the globe.

Along with the musical performances, the cast members also spent time in Big Spring painting, playing with children and helping senior citizens.

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Up With People cast members volunteered Thursday in the Big Spring community doing service work as part of their year-long travel experience. Pictured are, top, a group of volunteer cast members who worked with Becky Crane, director of parks, painting a colorful sign at Comanche Trail Park. Bottom left is Kristen Sitz from Michigan holding 13-month old Brittney Collins at West Side Community Day Care Center. Bottom right Chris Thiele and Jessica Dumon from Maine paint over graffiti inside the historic Settles building.





submit their resignations By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Letters of retirement from two elected county officials reached the county judge's

office today, on the heels of recent hourly cutback for all county employ-Justice of the

Peace China Long and County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin submitted letters of retirement to County Judge Ben Lockhart, effective April 30.

"The letters say they are retiring, and that's all they say," Lockhart said.



LONG

will bring this up at the April 26 commissioner's meeting, since it is too late to place on the agenda for Monday's meeting. We cannot appoint someone to fill positions that are not vacant," he said.

Long said her decision is based on the instability of the county's five-year plan and the recent hourly cuts imposed on county employees.

"The salary cuts prompted my retirement. There is a five-year plan with continued cuts. Things will be very uncertain over the next five years, , and I see this as a good time to retire because of this uncertainty." she said. Long has 20 months remain-

ing on her elected position as Justice of the Peace Precinct 1. She said a person may be appointed by the commissioners to fill the remainder of the Party declaration should be

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At VA ribbon cutting, Stenholm pledges to push for more funding The center was constructed in

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

In a brief but colorful ceremo-

ny Thursday, U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm and hospital director Cary Brown cut the ribbon on

Veterans Administration Medical Center new outpatient and specialty clinic area.

To applause by staff and patients, Brown officially wel- STENHOLM

comed in the multi-million dollar project. Stenholm, D-Stamford, praised the accomplishment, saying he is resolved in his work as a representative to helping veterans.

The number of veterans who have been helped has increased 40 percent in the past five years," said Stenholm. "And I say thank you to all of the staff and everyone who has made this possible."

1950 and currently serves 47 counties in West Texas and two in southeastern New Mexico. It has six outreach clinics. "We visioned taking health

care to the veterans instead of them coming to Big Spring. A lot of people had concerns about that, but it has worked well," Stenholm said. He told those present for the

ribbon-cutting he will fight in Washington for a budget that will provide a \$1.9 billion increase in health care and a \$9 billion increase over the next 5

'I'm going to work very hard to make that happen," Stenholm

The congressman said the occasion was made more significant by the NATO airstrikes in Kosovo.

"Once again, we have put men and women in harm's way, at war. It is awfully important for us as a country to rally behind our men and women in the mil-

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Reagan County area residents concerned AF proposal would ruin their way of life

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

BIG LAKE - Dorothy Murray's delivery was measured and deliberate. It was clear that she wasn't

intimidated by the two United States Air Force colonels sitting six or eight feet above her on a backlighted stage as she stood, largely in the dark of the Reagan County High School Auditorium - alone at a microphone on the floor below- speaking against the Air Force's Realistic Bomber Training Initiative and it's proposed Texon MOA.

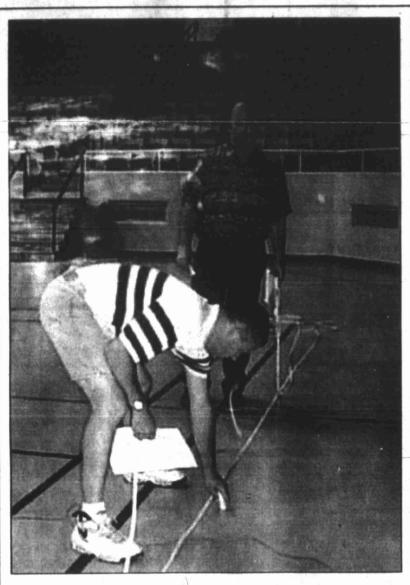
Speaking for the record, because it seemed that presiding hearing office Col. Mike Bird or Lt. Col. Greg Mason of Dyess AFB, who presented the Air Force's proposal, weren't especially concerned about what she had to say, Mrs. Murray's resonated through

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HERALD photo/John H. Walker

Cathryn Cope Kessler (right), whose Reagan County ranch home lies directly under the flight path for Air Force training missions, points out the path to persons attending Thursday night's public hearing in Big Lake. Forty-five persons registered at the meeting.



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivan Todd Richardson, foreground, and Mel Prather mark the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, in preparation for the 10th Annual Spring City Arts and Crafts Show. The show is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

mind is overwhelming, in a

good way. I love living out of a

suitcase, and I believe I have

felt every emotion it is possible

to feel in these few months, and

And all cast members inter-

viewed agreed the most phe-

nomenal part of their experi-

ence is the education they are

host families," Maliteare said.

"We learn so much from our

And Dobis answered, "I want

Tickets for tonight's show are

all my friends to join Up With

\$10 for adults and \$8 for senior

citizens, children older than 2

and students. Children under 2

Spring Mall, at the chamber of

commerce, the Howard College

Student Union Building Dean of

Student's office, and at both

itary and to support them as

they do their job, and after

they've done their job," he said.

Stenholm related that he was

"That wall has probably done

more to pull us all together as a

nation than anything else," said

Stenholm. "We are all reminded

The overall renovation project

rooms.

is continuing on the second

floor now with the creation of

Completion of that part of the

\$3.5 million project is expected

the largely empty auditorium

like the sounds of the B-1s and

one head of sheep. It takes 31

acres for one head of cattle ...

"It takes seven acres to raise

"We haven't had many good

"The ranchers and farmers in

years lately," she said, pausing

Southwest Texas are good,

strong people," she resumed.

"They're good stewards of the

land. They don't need the hard-

Cathryn Cope Kessler agreed.

Sterling County. I've lived in

the (Reagan County) house I'm

in now since I was 6 days old ...

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

1601 W. 11th Place

and I'm 52.

'My father was raised in

ships this will add to them."

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that freedom is not free."

early this summer.

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B-52s she spoke against.

and that's in a good year.

as she started to choke up.

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display.

Tickets may be purchased at

receiving in their travels.

more," Stiner said.

are admitted free.

PEOPLE

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"When we come into any community we get involved with the people and learn what each community unique," said Edward Kelliher from Massachusetts.

And Jill Dobis from Minnesota said she believes the energy generated by the upbeat cast draws others to their side.

"I think there must be a glow about us. It must be all the different accents, because when we're out working in the community, people come up to us and ask where we're from and what we're doing," Dobis said.

Adam Murray from New Blum's Jewelers in the Big Hampshire said he realizes he doesn't need as many material possessions as he once thought, now that his daily existence is sustained by the belongings he can fit into a suitcase.

Lara Maliteare from Canada said the greatest way to sum up the Up With people experience is "roller coaster."

"I never appreciated my stuff at home before, I would just throw my things in the floor. Now I love organizing my suitcase," Maliteare said.

James Stiner, who hails from Washington, said words could not describe his Up With People year-long experience.

"The only word that comes to

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Mary (Mrs. W.C. "Buster") Bell, 81, died Tuesday. Services were 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Mt. Olive Memorial

Horace Luce, 87, died Wednesday. Services were 4:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at **Trinity Memorial Park.**

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"I've been thrown from a horse because of a jet ... I've seen our windmills destroyed and I've seen concrete tanks destroyed. "I live right under where

those planes fly and I've seen them at 200 feet ... it would impact me greatly.

Mrs. Kessler said there were other considerations as well.

"The economic impact study did not broach the subject of white tail deer or artelope or quail or doves. They will all be gone ... the noise will run them

"Plus the fact it (noise) will run your cattle into your fences ... they (jets) go through the clouds we're trying to see for rain and bust them up. We have enough trouble with the drought ... we don't need the pilots divebombing our windmills and livestock. "Last summer, we had the

sound barrier broken ... but they tell us they don't do that any more. They sure do.

"I'm concerned about pollution from the fuel emissions. It's going to affect farmers as well as ranchers."

A total of 15 persons spoke against the Air Force proposal, encouraging the agency to exercise what it calls Alternative A - to make no changes in the current training program that sends B-1s from Dyess and B-52s from Barksdale AFB, La. to sites at La Junta, Colo. and Harrison, Ark.

Several pilots spoke and voiced concern over the impact of the flights.

"At low levels, one of my planes flies at 60 miles per hour," one pilot said. "At 60 miles an hour, I don't believe I could avoid a B-1 at 550 knots.

"A B-1 at that level just scares me to death.' Aldis Strautins and Scott Holland, both representing the

Texas Weather Modification Association, said the flights would greatly impact and restrict — the group's cloud-seeding program in the affected region.

"When we had the public scoping hearings, we discussed cloud-seeding in great detail for a long time," Holland said. "Cloud seeding is mentioned once in the entire study. This is supposed to be an environmental study ... well, agriculture is environmental and if we have to limit our flights because of you, you have cut the heart out of our program.

A fourth public hearing is scheduled for tonight in Pecos, while the final public hearing in Texas will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Alpine. Public comments on the proposals will be accepted until June

RESIGN

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at the battlefield of Gettysburg three weeks ago, a place where made in December, and a regu-51,000 men had die during a lar election in November 2000 three-day period in the 'Civil should fill the position, she War. A week ago, he said, he

was in Early, one of two sites in "I realize this cut is an effort Texas where the moving to not raise taxes, but Howard Vietnam Memorial Wall was on County employees are expected to carry the full brunt of the declining property tax because of the oil and agricultural problems," Long said.

"Employees are the most important asset the county has, and the employees deserve to have a good salary," she said.

Long has been justice of the peace for Precinct I for the past 15 years, she said.

Franklin said her retirement is a personal decision, and not related to the hourly cutbacks imposed by the Howard County

commissioners. She has been county treasurer for 20 years.

"This has nothing to do with the cuts. This is something I have been anticipating. I was

really thinking of it when I ran last year," Franklin said. Franklin said she will be spending more time with her

and her husband's business, **Howard County Abstract.** Several life-changing experi-

ences happened to Franklin in the past year, and she said her views on her life have changed. "My whole life changed," she

Long has accepted a position with KBST Radio station as a



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member of their news team, she

"This will be exciting. I've married 1,200 couples, and I've seen 700 dead people since I've been in office," Long said.

Stanton preparing for Old Sorehead **Trade Days**

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Stanton, the home of several hundred friendly people and a few old soreheads, will swell with community pride this weekend at the 10th annual Old Sorehead Trade Days.

"We'll have arts and crafts, antiques, collectables, you name it and it will probably be here, said Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension agentfamily and consumer sciences. 'On Saturday we'll start as

early as you can get here, and stay open until you can't shop any more," Burch said.

Good food, lively entertainment and more than 400 vendors peddling wares such as clothing, jewelry, artwork and antiques will be on hand for the event, she said. "Those who have been here

and come back will see a change in our downtown area, with our awning incentive program. They will be amazed at how it looks," she said. Downtown merchants such as Valerie's, which has expanded,

and Antiques on Main have placed awnings above their store fronts as part of the incentive program, she said. "Antiques on Main will have quilter from Fort Stockton with a quilting exhibit. She

will offer quilting things to sell," Burch said. Another new item for sale this year will be a kit to grow bean sprouts. Burch said several sprouts were planted Wednesday, and should be a growing demonstration by

Saturday. "This will carry all the seeds, plus the containers the sprouts grow in. This is a great project for kids, because they are done in three or four days," she said.

An additional children's area will be located near the community center this time, she said. Here a fast pitch entertainment booth will be set up, as well as a remote control car booth.

"These are mini racers, and the children stand at an instrument panel with a steering wheel and they drive the car out there on the track," Burch said.

The Parent Teachers Association will be on trash detail for the event, and all donations made to the group will be used for new playground equipment at the public school.

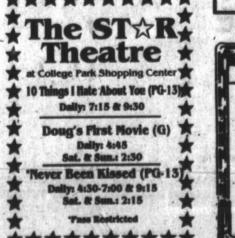
Also, the Baptist Youth group will park cars, to raise money for their mission trip and other summer activities, she said.

"I am so pleased to see groups joining with us, recycling the money back into the communaty," she said.

Bands will perform every afternoon hour, including a 13year-old fiddle player, the Snyder Kitchen Band, and the Middle Eastern Dancers Association.

Admission is free. The event continues Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

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TEXAS LOTTERY

CASH 5:13,17,19,21,32 Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

PICK 3: 7,9,2

BRIEFS

FORSAN ISD ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION for kindergarten students for the 1999-2000 school year. Those who will be 5 years old before Sept. 1, 1999, and are residents of the Forsan district may preregis-

Early registration will be April 13, 1999, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The child's Social Security card, birth certificate and immunization records are required. For more information, call Elbow Elementary at 398-5444.

PARENTS WHO CARE **REMIND** all junior parents that the Big Spring High School prom is Saturday. For more information, call Kelly McBee at 263-2306-or Sue Bagwell at 264-7016.

MARKETS

May cotton 61.95 cents, up 4 points; May crude 16.48, up 65 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 27 even; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 64.50 even; April lean hog futures 41.82, down 7 points; April live cattle futures 67.10, up 25 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today:

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 RUDY RODRIGUEZ, 36, was arrested on warrants from Lamesa. · LETITICA RUIZ, 24, was

arrested for driving while license suspended.

 ROBERT CARSON, 31, was arrested on local warrants. WILLIAM JOHNSON, 39,

was arrested on local warrants. JUVENILE PROBLEMS were reported at the intersection of Westover and Lancaster,

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1400 block Stadium and the 200

block of E. 10th. MINOR ACCIDENT was

reported at the police station. JOHNNY JONES, 54, was arrested on local warrants. THEFT was reported on the south service road of W. I-20.

 WESLEY KIRBY, 20, was arrested on local warrants. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported at the police sta-

· THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the 700 block of East Fourth.

· ALAN MURPHY, 46, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

 BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 200 block of Marcy. A stereo valued at \$499 was reported stolen.

• ASSAULT was reported in

the 1000 block of East Sixth. JOSE MUNOZ, 36, was

arrested on local warrants. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1400 block of Mesa, where sugar was reportedly poured in the gas tank of a 1984 Chevrolet; and in the 300 block of Tulane, where tire damage valued at \$70 was reported.

TRANSFER TO THE STATE HOSPITAL of one person was made by the police department.

Records

Thursday's high 88 Thursday's low 57 Average high 75 Average low 45 Record high 94 in 1950 Record low 21 in 1973 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.15 Month's normal 0.25 Year to date 2.01 Normal for the year 2.34

SHERIFF

Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

· ESTHER DAWN EDMONDSON, 19, was arrested for violation of probation/theft.

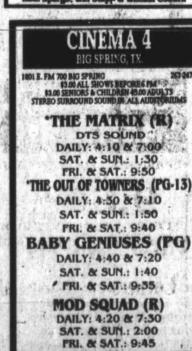
WAYNE DANIEL RICHARDSON, 25 was arrested for bondsman off bond for possession of marijuana under two ounces and driving while license suspended.

 NORMAN MCNEW, 34, was arrested for assault, family

 GENA GAYLE NAIL, 29, was arrested for assault, family violence SEAN PATRICK FINLAY.

29, was arrested for theft over \$20 and under \$200.





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NATO airstrikes target military-industrial plants, fuel depots

- NATO unleashed wide-rangairstrikes against Yugoslavia on Orthodox Good Friday today, with fiery hits on an oil depot and a weapons complex containing the factory that makes the Yugo car.

The latest wave of NATO attacks, mounted late Thursday and today, came despite a Yugoslav declaration that its 14month crackdown in Kosovo is over. They also coincided with a former Cyprus president's mission to win the release of three soldiers held Yugoslavia.

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NATO leaders, meanwhile,

reaffirmed the bombing cam- news agency said. Dense black paign would continue until Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepts Western terms for a Kosovo peace agreement. They also warned Milosevic he will be held accountable for alleged atrocities committed against ethnic Albanians.

The latest wave of allied attacks targeted military-industrial plants, fuel depots and communications facilities.

A huge fireball exploded early today at the Jugopetrol storage. depot at Smederevo, 20 miles east of the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, the state-run Tanjug

smoke engulfed nearby vineyards and fruit orchards in spring bloom.

NATO jets struck twice late Thursday and early today at several targets in Kragujevac, an industrial town 55 miles south of Belgrade, targeting the Zastava industrial complex, Tanjug said.

The sprawling facility contains a major weapons factory and the country's only auto plant that makes Y goslavia's trademark small, boxy Yugo cars, which had an unsuccessful run in the United States in

whether the automaking part of the facility was affected. Tanjug said the complex's "most vital" installations were hit including a power plant it said provided heat for hospitals and schools.

Other attacks were reported near a Serbian television relay station near Jagodina and along an electric power relay system near Valjevo, 15 miles south of

NATO had threatened to go after Serbian television sites for allegedly spreading lies and propaganda about the air campaign.

The independent Beta news

There was no word on agency also reported NATO struck targets early today in Bubanj Potok, a garrison district in the southeastern part of Belgrade. And Studio B television said NATO planes were "active" early today over the capital and around two towns. Uzice and Pozega, 60 miles to the south.

Pressing ahead with his bid to win the freedom of the three Americans seized March 31 along the Macedonian border, Cypriot Spyros Kyprianou was expected to meet Milosevic later today.

He left first for a visit to the coal-mining town of Aleksinac, where a NATO airstrike gone awry reportedly killed 12 civilians earlier this week.

Kyprianou, president of the Cyprus Parliament and the country's acting president, had called on NATO to observe a cease-fire over the Orthodox Christian holiday, something the alliance has refused to do NATO had arranged for safe passage for Kyprianou's flight, however.

Vice Premier Vojislav Seseli. leader of the influential Serbian Radical Party, had told reporters Thursday that releasing the Americans was "out of

Clinton, Democrats ignite campaign for patients' bill of rights

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton and more than 100 Democrats are staging old-fashioned pep rallies and a newfangled Internet petition drive in this year's fight for the

"patients' bill of rights." The president was flying to Philadelphia today to renew his argument for new regulations on HMOs and other managed care plans. A dozen or more House Democrats were joining him by bus from Capitol Hill, where they were starting the day by unveiling a new Web site where computer users can sign a petition supporting the ning out across 32 states for their own campaign-style ral-

"Democrats are going to take this fight on the road," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn. "We're going to use the latest technology, this information superhighway, to give voice to the people in this country."

Their no-holds-barred push for legislation that died in the Republican-led Congress last year is emboldened Democratic gains November's congressional elec-

"The patients' bill of rights is

Another 90 Democrats are fan- one of the president's highest priorities for the year, and given the changes in the Congress this year, we believe we have an excellent chance of getting a serious, real bill White House spokesman Barry Toiv said.

> A Senate committee approved a more limited HMO bill on a party-line vote last month, but there has been no action in the House vet.

> Democrats complain the Senate bill would only cover about 48 million Americans who are in health plans regulated solely by the federal govern-

Philadelphia armed with new figures that show his executive action last year extending such protections to 9 million federal employees is costing less than \$10 per person per year.

Opponents of the legislation argue new regulations will drive up health costs and "open the door to more lawsuits."

"This helps trial lawyers who pocket most of the money, but does nothing to help patients get proper care when needed." said Dan Danner, chairman of the Health Benefits Coalition, which has run television ads in 19 states over the past two

But White House officials contend that the 285 health plans that serve federal workers also serve private citizens and are providing these guarantees for just a few extra dollars.

"The same things can be applied for all Americans," said Chris Jennings, Clinton's top health policy aide.

The president does not have the power to unilaterally extend to federal workers the most controversial — and most expen-— provision that Democrats are pushing: the right to sue health plans and

withhold treatment. Nor has Clinton required the plans to pay for "medically necessary" care, as determined by doctors.

But today, Clinton was newly requiring federal workers' health plans to adopt two popu lar provisions:

The mandatory release of information about customer satisfaction, the quality of doctors and hospitals, and how doctors are paid.

The allowance for patients to stay with their doctors for 90 days, even if the doctor is dropped from the network, if patients are in the middle of a collect damages when they treatment or pregnancy.

Court refuses to reconsider school prayer decision

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal appeals court has refused to reconsider its decision that student-led prayers or other "solemnizing" ceremonies before Texas public high school football games are unconstitution-

Gov. George W. Bush, who has formed a presidential exploratory committee, and Attorney General John Cornyn had supported the Santa Fe school district's efforts to get the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse its February decision. "Governor Bush is disap-

pointed," said Bush spokesman sovernor had hoped the irt would reconsider this

"Unbelievably nine of the 16 justices have decided to stand idly by while students are stripped of their most fundamental religious freedoms."

-Kelley Shackelford, Liberty Legal Institute

case because he believes government should not dictate or censor the contents of studentled prayers and he supports the constitutionally guaranteed right of students to participate in the free exercise of religion."

Three judges sat on the panel which issued the original ruling and nine members of the 16- right to lead the prayers A

judge court would have had to vote to reconsider it. Seven judges voted Wednesday to reconsider, two shy of the majority needed.

The decision drew strong criticism from the Plano-based Liberty Legal Institute, which had advocated the students'.

"Unbelievably nine of the 16 justices have decided to stand idly by while students are stripped of their most fundamental religious freedoms,' said Kelley Shackelford, chief counsel for the group.

"For the first time in the history of this country, a court has required government officials to monitor and control the content of children's prayers.

The American Civil Liberties Union, who had challenged the school district on behalf of two Houston-area parents who sued, did not immediately return calls from The **Associated Press.**

Lisa Brown, a lawyer for the Santa Fe school district, did not immediately returns calls.

"Our concern has never been

about the rest of the cases,'

McGartland said. "It was

Sandra Moore's case, and we

American Home Products is

the world's seventh-largest drug

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House committee passes nuclear waste storage bill AUSTIN (AP) - Nuclear Texas county that held a non-

waste would be stored in huge above-ground vaults rather than in underground dumps under a bill passed unanimously Thursday by a House committee.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Warren Chisum, came after the state's unsuccessful \$53 million search for an underground dump site to store lowlevel radioactive waste from Vermont, Maine and Texas. "This bill would put waste in

assured isolation above ground and require monitoring for as long as it takes before it can be safely disposed of," Chisum, R-Environmental Committee, which he chairs.

That could take about eight times the half-life of the waste as short as 30 years or as long as centuries, Chisum said.

"Once it has reached the point of no longer being a threat to public health, the waste could be disposed of in a construction waste landfill," he

As passed by the committee, a future waste site for the three states would ultimately go to a binding referendum stating it wanted to be the host. Only citizens eligible for the previous gubernatorial election in that county could vote in the referendum, Chisum said.

The idea for such an election was met with some contention by environmentalists. "It sounds good to allow

democracy in the counties, but in reality, this is a Texas issue," Karen Hadden of El Paso told the committee. "Any Texan driving down the highway could run the risk of being

Douglas Bell, general manag-Pampa, told the House er of the Texas Low-Level Regulation Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, said that the select tion process for a site could take nine months to a year Construction, he added, would take about four years.

So far, Andrews and Haskell counties have expressed interest in hosting the site for the three states, Chisum said.

The incentives to host the waste site are significant: the chosen county would receive a total of \$5 million up front from Vermont and Maine

Sources: Diet drug maker settles suit for \$500,000

first trial alleging heart damage fen-phen has produced an agreement by one maker of the oncepopular product to pay about \$500,000 to settle the dispute, sources familiar with the case say in a published report.

Lawyers on both sides agreed to keep terms of the deal confidential

But two people who spoke anonymously to The Dallas Morning News for today's editions said American Home Products Corp. agreed to pay about a half-million dollars after a mediation session Wednesday night.

The settlement comes a week into the presentation of Sandra Moore's case against the company in state district court in Johnson County. Ms. Moore's

> Lordy, Lordy Look Who's

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's lawyers had sought \$110 million against in damages on behalf of the by the diet drug combination retired Alvarado high school teacher.

A company lawyer said late Thursday that the drug maker may pull out of the settlement because details were leaked to the media. exploring our "We're

options," attorney Bill Sims

He did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press today. The agreement would avert a

jury verdict in the first of more than 1,800 cases to go to trial

American Home Products. Plaintiffs' lawyers say the company knew heart problems could result from taking fen-phen but hid them to maximize profits.

Ms. Moore, who lives in were just trying not to lose sight Missoula, Mont., claimed the diet drugs Pondimin and Redux damaged her heart valves. She and her lawyer, Michael McGartland, could not be reached early today by the AP for comment.

But McGartland of Fort Worth told the newspaper the fact that the lawsuit was the first of its kind to go before a jury had no STARTS TODAY! OPEN TILL 6 P.M.

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OUR VIEWS

among activities

is the Spring City Arts and Crafts Show, set for

We like it for a number of reasons, not the least of

which is it brings visitors to our town. Before the

show ends, several thousand people will have made

their way up and down the aisles at Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum. In addition to taking in the show, those

We also enjoy meeting the talented people associated

with the show. Some make their living going from

show to show; others help supplement their income;

and others are retirees who, whether they need the

extra income or not, simply enjoy crafting. More than

160 exhibitors are expected from all over the

Admission to the show is free — another feature we

admit appeals to us — and its two-day time frame

Saturday's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Doors will

open at noon Sunday and stay open until 5 p.m.

Concessions are available for those who might be on

This year will mark the 10th anniversary of the

Spring City Arts and Crafts Show. Here's hoping it is

makes it accessible to just about everyone.

their lunch break or who just want a snack.

folks shop our stores and eat in our restaurants.

here are enough happenings in Big Spring this

weekend to keep anybody hopping and we rec-

ommend you try to get to as many of them as

you can. One in particular that we're fond of

Arts & crafts

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WELL, I SUPPOSE THAT DEPENDS ON WHAT YOUR DEFINITION OF QUAGMIRE IS...

common sense. According to a recent report from the Bureau of Justice Statistics, about 49,000 carjackings occur every year. Typically the robbers are cases, the robber displays a

ward construction. Hooray for

The first carjacking case involved a kind of perverse professionalism. In September 1994 in New York City, Teddy Arnold recruited his son. Vernon Lennon, to engage in a family enterprise. Vernon would employ a staff, so to

specific automobiles for dismantling in a chop shop in Queens. Lennon hired Francois Holloway, also known as Abdu Ali, and off they went

Court strikes a blow for common sense

They were efficient. On the first day they spotted a 1994 Maxima. When the owner parked across the street from his residence, Lennon pointed a revolver and said, "I have a gun. I am go g to shoot." The owner surrendered his keys and Lennon drove off in the Maxima.

On the second day, business was even better. They followed a 1991 Toyota Celica. At gunpoint the driver yielded her car keys and Lennon drove off. Later that day, the two thieves pursued a 1988 Mercedes. Lennon again produced his gun and threatened, "Get out of the car or I'll shoot." When the driver hesitated, Holloway punched him in the face.

The enterprise collapsed when police arrested the perps and charged them with violating the federal law. Lennon pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. A jury convicted Holloway. The trial court sentenced him to 57 years in prison. He appealed, but the 2nd U.S. Circuit affirmed.

The act says: "Whoever, WITH THE INTENT to cause death or serious bodily harm, takes a motor vehicle ... by force and violence or by intimidation, or attempts to do so.

shall be fined or imprisoned," etc. The question was whether Holloway INTENDED to cause death or serious bodily harm. Lennon had testified helpfully that they never intended to shoot anyone unless a victim "tried something" or "gave us a hard time.

The defense argued that the word "intent" must be read to require proof that at some point Lennon had formed "a fixed and unconditional intention to kill or wound the victim." The government sensibly contended that most expressions of "intent" are expressions of "conditional intent." We intend to attend the ball game if it doesn't rain. We intend to go to Alaska unless Uncle Louie dies. And so on. Few intentions are absolute.

Justice John Paul Stevens spoke for the majority in the Holloway case. The question, he said, "is whether a person who points a gun at a driver, having decided to pull the trigger if the driver does not comply with a demand for the car keys, possesses the intent at, that moment to seriously harm the driver. ... At the relevant moment, the offender plainly does have the forbidden intent.'

Justice Antonin Scalia, dissenting, argued unconvincingly that a conditional intent is not a real intent under the carjacking act. Other federal laws, he said, such as a law against pos-

session of cocaine "with intent to distribute," demand a higher level of proof. Scalia can do better than that.

The second case, Nathaniel Jones v. U.S., was notable chiefly for the unusual division within the court. Justice David Souter formed an unlikely majority with Justices Stevens, Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. On the dissenting side were Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Anthony Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer. It is a rare pleasure to see such bedfellows assemble. It is one way for the Supremes to get to know one another.

Jones was a member of a carjacking gang in Bakersfield, Calif., in 1992. In the course of one episode, the gang seriously injured the owner of the Cadillac they were stealing. The statutory question was whether the federal law creates a single offense or a multiple offense. The majority said three offenses, the dissenters said one offense.

Kennedy said the majority opinion was troubling, unsettling, unnecessary, and unfortunate, and besides, clauses (2) and (3) of Section 2119 were in the passive voice

The two opinions, taken together, amounted to a nice piece of statutory interpretation. Let us have a round of applause.

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We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish-

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and

This week we salute:

 GWEN MORTON, occupational therapist, for her services to help others feel better.

· LOREN CHANDLER on being named CEO at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

 MEMBER OF MARIAH II, the Big Spring High School Color Guard, for winning the state title in their division at winter guard competition.

 BIG SPRING ROD & CUSTOM CAR CLUB AND SONIC DRIVE-IN for sponsoring "Cruise Night" to raise funds to help the Harley Owner's Group buy a thermal imaging camera for the fire department.

 BALLAPALOOZA organizers and participants, who help raise more than \$1,500 toward a worthy cause.

 VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER, which, with the help of U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm, cut the ribbon on its new outpatient and specialty clinics.

 UP WITH PEOPLE cast members, who spread out across the community Thursday, cleaning up, fixing up and in general helping promote goodwill.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

America has become the land of the imprisoned

JOHN KANELIS

Amarillo Globe-News

America is the land of the

It also is the land of the imprisoned.

A new survey released the other day offers up a disturbing set of statistics. The Justice Department said that by mid-1998, U.S. prisons and jails held an estimated 1.8 million people behind bars, nearly double the number of prisoners recorded

in 1985 In 1985, the United States had a per capita inmate population of 313 per 100,000; in the middle of 1998, that number increased to 668 per 100,000. That's MORE THAN double over the same

period. But here's some more news. We're still not No. 1 - at least not yet. The world's leading lockup location is Russia, which holds 685 of its people. per 100,000 population behind bars. That standing is about to change as soon as Russia grants amnesty to about 100,000 prisoners and the United States continues its prison-building boom

Could it be getting THAT crowded in Siberia?

Once the Russians release thousands of their prisoners, then this country - the world's leading military and economic power - will become the leader in putting people behind

This survey leaves a discomfiting feeling in the pit of my stomach.

Texas, of course, has shown the way toward the top of the prison-building heap. Since 1991, the state has built prisons at a breakneck pace. The Panhandle has reaped the economic harvest of prison construction. In Amarillo alone, the Clements and Neal units employ more than 3,000 people. Indeed, Amarillo — as did communities all over Texas - lobbied aggressively for construction of prison units here.

The economics of prison construction is beyond dispute. Amarillo is NOT just a "prison town." The jobs that the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice has provided this community have helped diversify the city's economic base and shielded Amarillo and its environs from the boom-bust cycles of energy and agriculture.

The Justice Department survey, however, is not just about jobs and communities' economic health. It is about priorities as well.

It also is about whether society is doing all it can to curb the demand for more prisons and jails.

Yes, we must put the truly bad among us behind bars. No one disputes the need to remove the incorrigibles from the rest of society.

Still, do we live in a safer place because we lock up so many of society's criminals?

Is the nation doing enough to attack the so-called "root causes" of crime - illiteracy, drug abuse, a lack of family struc-

Are "mandatory sentencing" policies doing their intended jobs or do they merely provide politicians with grist to fill

their re-election pamphlets? Americans love being No. 1. Texans most certainly do. This latest Justice Department survey, though, provides a dubious distinction to say the least.

It says - among other things that federal and state policies requiring longer sentences are keeping TODAY'S criminals off the streets, but they do not seem to deter the next wave of criminals from preying on society

Thus, the prison boom continues. Communities prosper from the jobs that these lockups create - and relatively few of us would complain about

The broader message, though, suggests a skewing of priori-

There once was a time when the United States and Russia (actually, the former Soviet Union) sought to outdo each other in almost every possible arena.

The race to become the world's most efficient jailer. however, is one contest this country ought to concede.

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Sadler gives a cold shoulder to teacher retirement proposal

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal backed by Senate Republican leaders to put more money into teachers' pockets by paying their retirement contribution if OK'd by Texas voters — finds no favor with the House Public Education Committee chair-

"I think almost everyone that ran for office promised a pay raise to teachers and that's what we need to do," Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said

"It's a nice scheme to do TRS (Teacher Retirement System). but I'm not going to leave here saying that a pay raise is contingent on the vote of the public in November and will not take effect until January," he said. "That kind of skirts our responsibility. I'm not doing that."

The proposed constitutional amendment on teacher compensation is sponsored by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and is part of a school funding

Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo.

Passage of a constitutional amendment takes a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and approval on a statewide ballot. The proposed amendment and school finance legislation are pending in Bivins' committee.

If the amendment were enacted, teachers would get an estimated average \$2,000 more in take-home pay through the state taking over their retirement

plan by Senate Education contribution, which is 6.4 percent of their base pay. That means teachers who already earn higher salaries would get a bigger benefit.

Teacher groups that favor an across-the-board pay raise say the measure falls short.

Ratliff contends an across-theboard raise wouldn't work given the state's funding mechanism and court requirements for equity.

Sadler said, "We've always done it in the past. We'll find a way this time."

Bivins has called his bill a work in progress and said he wants to work with other senators who have alternative school finance proposals and concerns.

But he said, "It is very difficult to provide an across-theboard pay raise from the state without creating an unfunded mandate or disequalizing our school finance system or leav-

ing some teachers out." Bivins said the method devel-

oped by Ratliff is the only way he has seen he believes would ensure every teacher is treated equally, school equity requirements aren't violated and school districts aren't faced with state requirements that the state hasn't funded.

Bivins' \$2.5 billion-plus bill also includes property tax relief for businesses and homeowners. Schools rely on a combination of state aid and local property tax revenue, along with some federal funding.

'Conceive-a-thon' held for millennium baby

couples, starting a family is a private affair - a candlelit dinner, romantic music, maybe some silky lingerie.

Not for four Massachusetts couples.

The couples are competing to conceive the nation's first millennium baby. They're in separate rooms in a Boston hotel today, considered the optimal conception day for a Jan. 1, 2000

If one of the couples bears the first baby born in the United States next year, the parents will receive a check for \$1 million, courtesy of radio station

The couples - Darren and Saundra Mendalka of Winthrop,

Cochise and Laurel Pearsen of Boston, Derrick and Bobbi Milso of Weymouth, and Greg and Trina Hackett of Lynn were selected out of hundreds of radio station callers.

Any birth must be natural no Caesarean sections or inducements allowed.

"I guess it's normally not so public," Mrs. Mendalka said. "I called my mother and I said, 'How does it feel to have a daughter that's going to be in the public and everybody knows that she's going to have sex tomorrow?"

The odds against the aspiring parents are long. Obstetricians warn that babies arrive when they want over a period of weeks, not seconds.

Chinese promise cooperation in probes WASHINGTON (AP) Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji promised President Clinton on Thursday to cooperate in investigations of alleged nuclear weapons spying and illegal campaign contributions by in America.

involve. But he ridiculed the suggestion of Chinese meddling in U.S. politics and denied the espionage charge.

Beijing "no matter who it may

Side by side with Clinton at a 91-minute news conference Zhu also rejected U.S. charges of human rights abuses in China as "unfair" and an intru-

sion in its internal affairs After a day of talks, both leaders pointedly took note of heightened tensions and suspicions between their nations.

Zhu joked that he almost canceled his visit because the political atmosphere in the United States "is so anti-China." Clinton acknowledged there is an "anti-China crowd

Yet, at a windup news conference, they claimed important progress on the contentious issue of trade, even though they failed to agree on a market-opening deal that would have cleared the way for China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

Clinton's economic adviser. Gene Sperling, said China made "significant movement and concessions" and the two leaders said they hoped to reach a final agreement by year's end

Clinton and Zhu answered questions, joked and sparred with each other at length.

Unapologetic about their differences, Zhu said that "maybe the friends who are able to say no to you are the best friends for you."

In what he said was "a very solemn statement," Zhu said he and President Jiang Zemin had no knowledge of suspicions that China stole nuclear warhead designs from U.S. labs in the 1980s. "I don't believe such a story," he said, chiding Americans for doubting China's ability to develop its own technology without U.S. help.

Zhu also mocked allegations that China funneled \$300,000 to Clinton's re-election campaign.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 10:

Make efforts to keep communication clear, both at home and at work. Sometimes feelings can be shoved under the rug. You'll feel more in control of your destiny, as Lady Luck makes an extended visit. Be sensitive to those in your daily life. Pull back frequently and take in the big picture. Let go of what doesn't work for you. Travel, and explore how others think and live their lives. If you are single, a foreigner could play a significant role. Romance can be everything you want. If attached, your relationship soars to a new high. You are more upbeat than in previous years. Use caution with money, however. Aquarius is in your corner.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****Tempers flare, including yours! Careful - you could cause much damage with your words. A partner could be testy as well. Get together with friends, enjoy yourself and Caring abounds once you clear some hurdles. Don't postpone plans. Tonight: Where the action is:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Others look to you for advice and feedback. A partner has a hard time showing his admiration, which could come out as grumbling. Listen carefully to the meaning behind his words. Bring others together for a fun outing. A change of pace seems to help everyone. Tonight: All eyes turn to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *****You might not have the whole story. Pay close attention to a friend. You might have too much energy for your own good. Take a break from errands. You might be surprised at how revived you'll feel by doing something quirky and a bit audacious. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Find out more about where a partner is coming from. What starts as a tantrum becomes highly informative. Show your caring; make time for another. Be willing to reverse your plans and do what you both want. Tonight: A must-show, but go as a pair. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Reach out for friends and make plans. You have a great time wherever you are. Don't let an underlying domestic problem get to you. Escape immediate pressures by permitting your ever-social side to emerge. You might be amazed by how much you can forget and relax. Tonight: Accept those invitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **You have a lot on your agenda. Follow through on what is important. Allow greater play and fun into your life; not everything needs to be business as usual. A partner teases you into lightening up.

Toss cares to the wind; you'll have a great time. Tonight: Do only what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****Your tendency to overspend could cause a problem. Think before you delve into your wallet. Don't be demanding with a child or friend. Your sense of humor emerges once you release tension over money. Loosen up; you might be amazed at what comes out. Tonight: Be your lively self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **Your words are sharper than you realize; your looks carry much more impact than you know. A partner is reacting to you and withdrawing. Take some time to slow down and relax. A workout at the gvm or throwing yourself into a hobby helps you deal with others. Tonight: Order in your very favorite foods!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

****Keep talking, return calls, stay on top of news. You may be harboring some negative feelings but might not be sure how to express them. Recognize that you are tired and might need a slower pace. Breeze into a favorite store, flea market sport or boutique. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***Take a breath and think through a decision. You might act impulsively, then not like what has happened, later. Frustration surrounds interpersonal relationships. Be realistic and methodical. Positive family interaction and a new option on the homefront make you happy. Tonight: Play it low-key.

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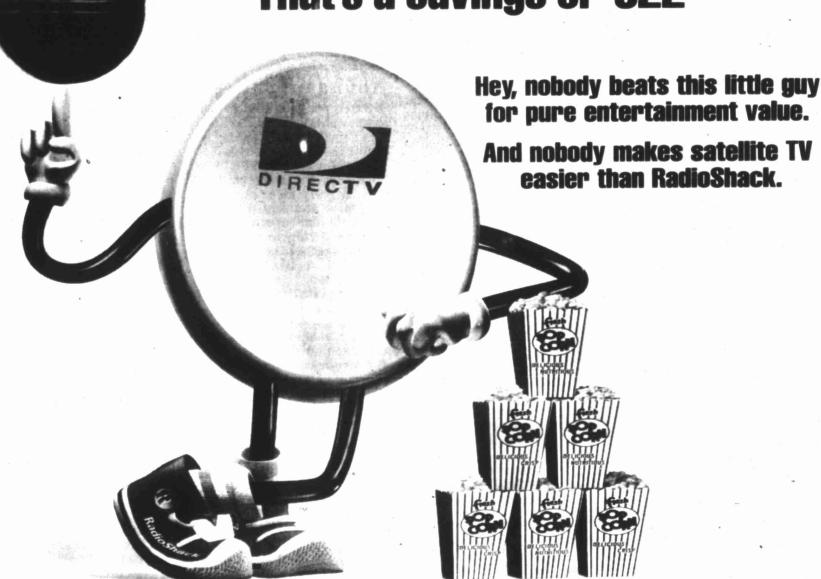
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Friday, April 9, 1999

Mobile Meals to begin serving hospital food

Plan hoped to ease agency's financial strain

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Beginning Monday, the Mobile Meals program will serve its homebound and needy seniors food from the Yellow Rose Cafe at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

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"This will enhance what we do." said David Crockett, food service director for the hospital. "It will help us keep people employed, keep their hours, and will also help the (Mobile Meals) program.

Crockett said he decided to bid on serving the program when a hospital volunteer told him Mobile Meals was looking for another source for its food. Because of funding cuts, the program is looking for ways to

Scenic Mountain will provide the meals for \$2.50, saving

Mobile Meals 30 cents on each Mobile Meals program volun-

you are providing 70 meals a day," said Evelyn Elrod, a vehicles. Crockett and Elrod board member for Mobile Meals. "We feel like this will be a good change for us."

Crockett said the hospital will serve the homebound seniors food similar to what it prepares for patients and staff. SMMC, which has 19 food service employees, served 22,000 meals in March, he said.

"This will fit right in with what we are already doing," Crockett said. "We're pleased to be part of it."

Jewel Hyer, a founder of the 30-year-old social service program, was on hand Wednesday to meet with Crockett and program board members as they discussed the changeover

About 9:30 a.m. Monday, 32

teers will begin arriving to pick "That really adds up when up the meals in coolers, preparing to deliver then in their own said they expect a few bugs in the system.

There are always things you don't account for," Crockett said. "I think we're all a little nervous about starting something new.

Mobile Meals will save at least \$3,000 under the new plan. The agency plans other costcutting measures, as its income this year is expected to be less than half of its \$73,000 in expenses.

Among other ideas board members have considered is asking some seniors to contribute part of the meal cost.

The late philanthropist Dorothy Garrett had supported Mobile Meals since its early



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jenser

David Crockett, second from left, food service director at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, lifts a cooler to show Mobile Meals personnel and SMMC CEO Loren Chandler, left, how the Yellow Rose Cafe will begin supplying the social service program. Representing Mobile Meals are Pat Johnston, Jewel Hyer, Bea and Charlie Kelly, and Evelyn Elrod.

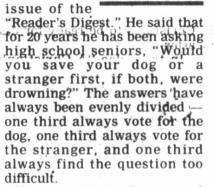
years, in the 1970s. Much of the from the Dora Roberts group's income still comes Foundation.

Morality and religion is a matter of who is Lord

"In those days there was no they are opposite. Therefore, to king in Israel; everyone did what was right in his own eyes" (Judges 21:25). Even morally valid as choosing to though this

is a description of Israel during the days of the judges, it has rung true at various periods of history. And today is no excep-

RUSSELL Dennis Prager was MULLINS quoted in the October 1998



However, it is the second question that he finds more interesting. He asks the students who vote to save the stranger, "Are the students who voted to save the dog wrong?"

"Not one student has ever said that the others are wrong," Mr. Prager wrote."Their argument is always the same: 'Listen, I personally feel that I should save the person, but they feel they should save their dog."

Somewhere alone the line, these young people have embraced the notion that what one "ought" to do is based upon what on personally "feels." That feeling, then becomes their measure of "oughtness." What they "feel" is their standard of right and

Absolute truth, truth that is universal and unchanging, is being rejected and replaced by so-called truth that is as individual as people's varying experience and emotions. What one person experiences or feels is "truth" for him. What another person experiences or feels is "truth" for her. According to this view neither is wrong, both are equally valid, even if

save a dog before you rescue a human being is held to be as save the person. By the same reasoning, homosexuality, abortion on demand, and euthanasia are not immoral if a person "feels" they are right.

Everyone doing what is right in his own eyes" may have described Israel in the day of the judges, but it also comes close to describing the world of today. It doesn't take an intellectual giant to realize the ultimate end of such thinking. Society fragments and splinters. Morality declines. Nations fall.

No wonder the prophet said, "I know O Lord, that a man's way is not in himself, nor is it in a man who walks to direct his steps" (Jeremiah 10:23). The wise man Solomon observed, "There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death" (Proverbs 14:12; Therefore, we need absolute guiding truth to keep us from destroying ourselves. We have that truth from our Creator, if we will just heed His Divine word, the Bible (2 Timothy 3:16,17).

Furthermore, we need more than guiding truth to help us in life. We need to be reconciled to God. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23), and "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). So we also need absolute religious truth by which we can be reconciled to our

Jesus said "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me" (John 14:6). There is only one way to God. Jesus alone died for our sins (1 Timothy 2:5,6). Jesus alone was raised from the dead as the first fruits of our hope (1 Corinthians 15:17-20). Jesus alone is the One whom all will confess as Lord (Philippians 2:9-11).

Morality and religion are not a matter of what you "feel". They are a matter of who is Savior and Lord. There is only One who can rightfully be called both.

Russell Mullins is the minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

CLUB NEWS

City FCE Club Frances Zant's home was the place of the City FCE Club's meeting recently. Roll call was 'My Favorite Time of the Year

After a short business meeting, a program on Belize, a Central American country, was given. We learned how they live compared to our way of life. Crops grown are rice and sugar cane. All the children do not get to go to school like in America. Very few have houses like we do for it is a poor country. Hardwood trees used to be a big source of money but very few trees are left. They mostly speak English. The second part of the pro-

gram was a list of 50 oxymorons that we read and talked about. These strange combinations of words like act-naturally, deafeningsilence, and mournful-optimist" make for a more colorful and unique speech.

Every member turned in their recipes for the District VI cookbook for year 2000. The State Convention will be in Odessa, Texas in Sept., 2000. The cookbooks are a money making project to help on expenses. We discussed recipes that we thought were appropriate for the cookbook. After refreshments, we adjourned.

The next meeting will be at Jowili Etchison's.

1941 Study Club The 1941 Study Club met

April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Coahoma Church of Christ. President Cheryl Green called the meeting order. Secretary/Treasurer Shelly Phinney called the roll - there were 19 members and several guests present. After a short business meeting, Shelly introduced our guest speaker, Thelma Carlile. Thelma lives in Big Spring and wrote a cookbook entitled "Mealtimes and Memories." She gave us 99 quick and easy ways to be a better cook in 1999. She gave us several suggestions to make things easier such as think ahead, plan menus, have a well stocked pantry and have the equipment you need. She recommended several recipes from her cookbook and even recommended some of her favorite cookbooks by other

Thelma gave us some timesaving shortcuts, secrets worth sharing and some substitutes you can used when you are out of a particular ingredient. She also shared some of her ideas on tools that you need in your kitchen and gave some thoughts on how to enjoy your time in the kitchen. The favorite seemed to be to persuade some one else to do the dishes. Thelma encouraged all of us to spend time in the kitchen this year. Our next meeting will be May 3, at the Spanish Inn Restaurant at 6 p.m. Our annual tea for the Coahoma senior girls will be in the home of Sue Tindol on May 4. Doris James and Debbie Mullins were the hostesses; they served refreshments including a very good shrimp dip made by Thelma.

Tall Talkers **Toastmasters**

Tall Talkers Toastmasters' Club of Big Spring had its meeting on April 7, at 6:30 a.m. See CLUB, Page 7A

CHURCH NEWS

Coahoma Church of Christ

Coahoma Church of Christ will be hosting a gospel meeting beginning Sunday, April 11, with Bob Kiser from Abilene, doing the preaching. The meeting will go through Wednesday, April 14 with the theme "The Gospel of Your Salvation."

Bob is a 1947 graduate of Coahoma High School. He lived many years in the Big Spring, Coahoma area during which time he preached for Sand Springs Church of Christ for four years. He has also ministered in Grapevine, Fort Worth, Mountain Home, Ark., and Stephenville.

Presently, Bob and his wife Geneva are active members of the Baker Heights congregation in Abilene. He continues to preach gospel meetings.

Everyone is invited to Coahoma beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 11, to listen to the gospel. The meeting will continue on Sunday at 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7 p.m. each evening.

First Christian Church

This Sunday morning John Pennington of Sweetwater, a guest minister, will be bringing the message during the morning worship service at First Christian Church.

The schedule for Sunday will be as follows: 9:15 a.m. elders prayer meeting; 9:25 a.m. singing, elementary children in parlor and everyone else in fellowship hall; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and 10:50 am. worship service. Then at 4 p.m., the elemen-

tary youth, grades 1-3, will meet at the church with the Leubners. There will be no meeting for the older youth as they and their sponsor will be returning home from the J.Y.F. Rally held this weekend at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat. On Tuesday, April 13, the

"All Stars for Jesus" Bible Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church; Wednesday, April 14, Adult Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. with Paul Smith, teacher, and choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday, April 15, the Stewardship Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m.

> Crossroads Church, 3401 E. 11th Place at FM 700, will have a country

gospel concert with "2 Days Later,"

on Sunday, April 11, at 11. Come

join us for a time of encouragement

and blessing as "2 Days Later"

comes to minister in song and in

testimony. For more information call

Stacy Walker and Leesa Stephens,

shown at right, are musical group,

264-0734. Pastor is Jeff Janca.

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First United Methodist Church

"Coming Back to Be Who you Really Are" (Luke 15:11-32) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about rediscovering ourselves through Christ. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is http://www.xroadstx.com/-dove.

Do you have teenagers who need guidance in morality and a friendly group of other teenagers to have as healthy friends? We have a youth group called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister, Vergil Feinsod. On Sunday evenings, mid-high age young people meet in the Partee building at 5 p.m. and senior high young people meet at 7 p.m. to learn about Jesus and His way. Senior high Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday night. To learn more, call Mr. Feinsod at

There is also the children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross and a single adults class on Sunday

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

The United Methodist Men will have their monthly meting Saturday at noon for a luncheon. Lynn Moore will be speaking on "prayer for men." The FUMC Youth and the UNMwill participate in the "Christmas in April" project on April 24. Everyone's help is needed. Please call 267-6394 for more information.

First Assembly of God

"Sins against the Holy Spirit," is Pastor R.T. Havener's message this Sunday morning at the First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster.

The message will answer the question, "What is the Unpardonable Sin." Many Christians today are troubled with this question. For a Bible answer to this thought-provoking question, be sure to here this message at 10:40 a.m. Sunday. In the evening service

CHURCH NEWS

will be "Marks of a New Testament Church." Both services will include

at 6, Pastor Havener's message

special music. A fully staffed nursery is provided in all services at First

Assembly. Pastor Havener and the congregation of the First Assembly of God Church invite you to

these outstanding services.

Warriors for Jesus Men's Conference

Paul Baskin, of Big Spring, will be leading the music at the Warriors for Jesus Men's Conference in Snyder on April 23-24, beginning at 7 p.m. The speakers are David Fees of Plano, and Keith Miller of Amarillo. Come expecting to have your life touched by the anointing of the Holy Spirit. You will not leave the same way you came! For more information or to preregister, please call 1-800-658-6216.

Abundant Grace Family Church

Abundant Grace Family Church is having their first ladies meeting at 1005 E. 11th Place Saturday, April 17.

Registration is free and will begin at 9:30 a.m.

We have a variety of speakers from different backgrounds. We believe different races can come together as one in the Lord and we can see a bigger scope of God.

We want all the ladies to come and enjoy a time of refreshing and ministry.

Our speakers are women called to minister. Jerri Stocks, Big Spring, is a teacher of the Word. She and her husband traveled with Brother Copeland fro several years. Rose Zepeda, Hispanic background, is a preacher from Austin, and pastors with her husband at First His Kingdom Church. She is also a graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okla. Sylvia Baker is from Phoenix, Ariz. She and her husband minister to couples. She is a black lady and a powerful evangelist and teacher. Rosie Rivera will also be ministering; she is a graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center and pastors Abundant Grace Family

See CHURCH, Page 7A

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

AT A MEETING TUESDAY, pastors who participated in the Lighthouse of Prayer project in Lubbock will share their vision and testimony with those in the Big Spring area. Two weeks ago, almost 30 pastors in Lubbock joined together to launch more than 1,000 Lighthouses of Prayer.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at K-Bob's Restaurant, 503 E. FM-700. All local pastors are invited, and are welcometo bring any other interested

Organizers say their vision is to see "the whole city reached for Christ through prayer and evangelism."

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Church with her husband. A luncheon will be provided. If you plan to attend, please call Abundant Grace Family Church at 263-4190 so we can

get a count for the luncheon. There will be no child care available for these services.

Christ's Community Fellowship

Two Christian rock bands will be playing at Christ's Community Fellowship Church, next to Spanky's. Puddintwain will play at 7 p.m. All band members are from Big Spring and attend Forsan High School. They are: John McDiffitt, guitar and vocals, Timothy Shanks, guitar, Ty Murrill, bass, Jimmy Shanks, drums.

playing will be Also Jasperstone, whose members live in Big Spring. They are: Kyle McCall, drums, Jae Lewis, guitar and vocals, Nathan Schneider, bass. There will be also be a guest speaker. There is no charge to attend.

Crestview Baptist Church

We are working at our church and enjoying it. Come join us. Clifton Igo will preach for us Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Turn on to Hilltop Road from Snyder highway across from cemetery, first left on Hilltop onto Gatesville St. Church is about two blocks. See you!

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

There will be a Boy Scout Rummage Sale in the Parish Hall on Saturday starting at 8

The Vestry will meet on Monday, April 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Kids' Club is at the First Presbyterian on Wednesday, April 14, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Contemplative Prayer meeting will start again on Friday, April 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the church library.

Hillcrest Baptist Church Sunday evening at 6, our special guests will be Oran and Jo Rake from Abilene. Oran and Jo, along with other ministries, physicians and nurses, traveled to India a few months ago as part of a missions trip sponsored by Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. They have a wonderful testimony along with slides. You will have an opportunity to visit with them and ask questions because immediately after the service there will be a fellowship in the fellowship hall. So bring your favorite finger foods or dessert.

Please join us! we also invite the community to our regular services each week as we have something for all ages.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6 p.m., Wednesday service 7 p.m. and Youth service 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church Youth, "Among Thorns," will be presenting a concert in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church on Friday, April 16, at 7 p.m. The concert is free. You are encouraged to be here and

bring your friends. Be with us Sunday as our pastor shares the sermon, "A Day of Fools." We begin our service at 10:45 a.m. and would like to have you here to share music and the Word with our

church family. If you need any information concerning the other programs of our church, please call us at **CLUB**

Continued from Page 6A at 606 Johnson Street.

The word of the day was tenacious which means holding fast. The sentence used was "The dog had a tenacious hold on the child's arm." Toastmaster was Lynn Moody. Best table topic was Lynn Moody on "Making of a snowman.'

Toastmasters will have their **District 44 Conference on April** 30 - May 1, in Odessa at the Radison Hotel. The theme will "Doorways to Your

Tall Talkers Toastmasters meet weekly on Wednesdays, August to June at 6:30 a.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter, NSDAR, meet March 13, 1999, for a luncheon at Big Spring County Club. Hostesses were Sarah Tipton and Milly Cunningham who adorned the tables with St. Patrick's Day decorations.

Member June Reid spoke on "The Spirited Woman of '76." Besides the well-known Molly Pitcher, Abigail Adams and Betsy Ross, she told of 11 other women who made significant contributions to the war for independence.

These included Elizabeth Burgin who helped 200 men escape from a prison ship in New York Harbor; and Margaret Corbin who took over her husband's cannon when he was killed, and became the first women to receive a lifetime pension for wounds she received in battle.

Also Deborah Sampson, who enlisted in the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment disguised as a man and fought as a soldier for a year and a half before being wounded and her true identify discovered.

The next DAR meeting will be April 10 at noon at Big Spring Country Club, when reports will be given from the Texas State Conference in Dallas March 18-20.

Sand Springs Lions Club The Sand Springs Lions Club met Monday with Betty

Franklin presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jarrell Barbee and the opening prayer was worded by

Nell Wright. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Vice-President Nell Wright and the Treasurer's report was read by

Ben Boadle. The report of the Nominating Committee was given by Chairman Jarrell Barbee as fol-

President: Nell Wright; First Vice-President: Ben Boadle; Second Vice-President: Mike Hurlburt; Secretary-Treasurer: Dolores Hurlburt; Membership: Maurice Wright; Tail Twister: Jarell Barbee; Public Relations: Madeline Boadle: 1 year directors: Burnis Mason and Vonna Negro; 2 year directors: Sonora Honey and Larry Torres;

Committee Chairpersons: Finance: Jarrell Barbee and Dolores Hurlburt; Program: Ben Boadle; New Member: Herschell Matthies; Maintenance: Mike Hurlburt.

Jarrell Barbee and Maurice Wright will haul the trash for the senior citizens in April.

Letters of appreciation were read from several people and

The Sand Springs Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month at the Sand Springs Lions Community Center. All persons are welcome to attend. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION BRIEFS

DENNISTON, Ky. (AP) -Residents of rural, predominantly Christian Menifee County are not looking forward to a pagan festival planned for a ridge-top tobacco farm April 30-May 2.

"It's just a horrible disgrace," says Denniston grocer Clayton Wells, 72, who lives three miles from the festival grounds east of Frenchburg.

As many as 200 dancing, drum-beating revelers plan to "celebrate the blossoming of spring and the powers of fertility," organizers say, and some of the self-described witches, magicians and pagans will be naked as they chant and worship.

"It's just been a shocker to everyone I've talked to," said Bethel Baptist Church pastor Joseph "Buddy" Rhodes of Frenchburg, who calls nude worship an abomination.

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) - A woman who was to have been baptized Easter Weekend was killed on an annual 15-mile Good Friday walk when a car swerved into a group of pil-

The victim, Janine Franklin, a 31-year-old mother of three, was part of a group walking along U.S. 64 from Sacred Heart Parish in Waterflow to Christ the King Parish in Shiprock.

The driver, Amos Joe, 50, of Hogback, was arrested by Navajo Nation police on suspicion of driving while under the influence and driving

without a license. Investigators said Joe had a blood alcohol level of .28.



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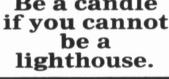
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Prophecy piques Y2K fears in some groups

Marvin Tarlton and his neighbors fear a great storm may be approaching, and they're preparing like coastal residents would for a hurricane. smish

6 The tempest would not be wind and rain, but computer data gone haywire on New

So his family in Marshville, a rural community 30 miles southeast of Charlotte, is stocking its farm pond with fish, buying bags of dried pinto beans and keeping 600 canning jars on hand to preserve vegetables they may have to grow.

After listening to Focus on the Family chief James Dobson, attending a Christian Coalition conference and doing his own research, Tarlton decided to err on the side of caution with the Y2K computer

problem. "We're preparing a little more radical than others," said Tarlton, 39. "I feel good, but I'm not where I want be.'

Thousands of conservative Christians have been taking the Y2K threat seriously for months, holding seminars, surfing Web sites and stocking provisions to make it through any

Many cite Proverbs 27:12: "The prudent see danger and take refuge, but the simple keep going and suffer for it."

The effects of the Y2K bug may turn out to be little more than a quick thunderstorm, but Y2K are best sellers.

pessimists predict that it will ripple into a Category 5 storm. Widespread power outages, crippled ATMs and food hoarding are possible, they say. Some survivalists cite Biblical prophecy to corroborate their

"Y2K may be nothing. It may Christian writer from Newnan, Ga., who just wrote a book predicting a worldwide economic depression later this year. "The fear of it may bring this nation into a collapse.'

Critics within the conservative Christian community say some Y2K pundits are bordering on fear-mongering.

"There's a subset of people out there who are alarmists,' said Lee Grady, editor of Charisma, the nation's largest news magazine for Pentecostals and charismatics. "There's a lot of products to be sold and a lot of books to be sold ... It's a big distraction.'

Predictions of technological disaster — when computers using two digits for the year will read 00 as 1900 instead of 2000 — fit in neatly with world views that see Y2K as a sign of the endtimes.

Ads hawking books on Y2K have popped up in Christian magazines and Web sites. Among the titles: "Y2K Chaos" and "Y2K 2000: Worldwide Collapse." More mainstream Christian fiction books about

A national intercessoryprayer group is asking members to pray for Y2K survival efforts. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson have warned Christians to be ready for dis-

In the video "A Christian's Guide to the Millennium Bug," Falwell said he intends to stock up on food, sugar, gasoline and ammunition. "Y2K," he said, 'may be God's instrument to shake this nation, to humble this nation."

Magazine ads in Christian magazines promote gold and silver coins as a hedge against stock market computer malfunction and worldwide depres-

At The Prophecy Club, a Kansas-based publishing house, customers with \$1,400 can purchase enough dehydrated food to feed four people for a year.

Some church groups view the attention on Y2K as an opportunity to minister to the physical needs of people who might be affected by power or banking

disruptions. Hundreds of churches including Leimer's — have held Y2K-awareness seminars, bringing in government and business leaders to provide practical information.

Tim Wilson, who publishes a magazine and Web site on Y2K issues out of Crossland, Tenn., says churches got involved because in many areas they are 'about the only real communi-

ty anymore in society."

"It only takes about two to three people in church to get a little worried," he said, "and they tell others and soon they all say, 'What can we do about

Shaunti Feldahn, a former Federal Reserve Board analyst, started Joseph Project 2000 last summer to inform churches and pastors about the computer bug. Feldahn named her group after reading the Old Testament story of Joseph, who was sold into Egyptian slavery only to rise to become a prince and save the country from a coming

famine by planning ahead. "Everybody else is thinking about the church as their contingency plan," Feldahn said. We're saying get ready."

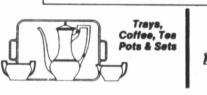
At speaking engagements and conferences, Feldahn, 31, makes no predictions but urges churches to work together across denominational and racial lines to prepare by checking out their computers and calling their utility compa-

Congregations can band together to buy food and set up storage areas, Feldahn said. If the worst comes, she said, neighborhood churches will be able to give food to people who don't have cash. If there are few disruptions, she added, the food can be given to the needy.

About 3,000 people attended the first conference in Atlanta in the fall, Feldahn said.

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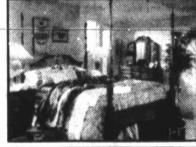
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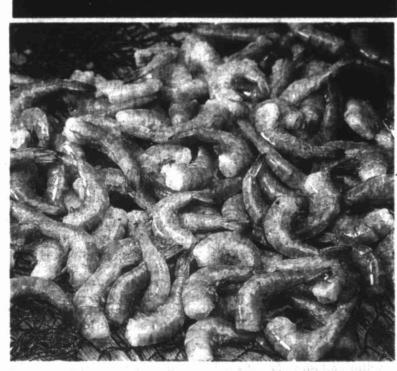
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IN BRIEF

Lady Yearlings take title at Sweetwater's meet

Runnels Junior High School's Lady Yearlings ran away with the eighth-grade girls' team championship at the Rattlesnake Relays in Sweetwater.

As has been the case almost all season, the Lady Yearlings dominated in the relays, winning all three in piling up 205 points, finishing 87 points ahead of Brownwood's runner up squad.

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Rachelle Guinn piled up Runnels' first win with a 32-91/2 leap in the triple jump, while teammate Carli Wise was fourth. Guinn then took the long jump title and Dana Lockhard added a third.

As the field events continued, Samantha Castro posted second-place points in the discus, Ashley Smith chipped in a third in the shot put, and Stormie Huff and Ashley Tuttle finished fourth and fifth in the long jump.

The Lady Yearling's only other individual win came in the 300-meter hurdles where Wise posted a 51.69 clocking. Amanda Lasater was fourth.

In the 800 meters, Sally Arguello took second place, while Yael Portocarrero and Eve Tobar were third and fourth.

The 100 meter hurdles saw Guinn finish second, while Wise was fourth and Courtney Brock was sixth..

Esha Ward and Huff took second and third in the 100 meters, respectively, while Latosha Banks was fifth.

In the 400 meters, Lockhart was second and Shameka Johnson was third, while Amanda Chapman finished sixth.

Banks added fourth-place points in the 200 and Tobar matched that finish in the 1.600 meters. Sydney Rojas was sixth in the 1,600.

Howard College signs Sweetwater's Lehrmann

Howard College's Lady Hawks plucked the plum of District 5-4A's girls basketball talent on Thursday, inking Sweetwater's Vanessa Lehrmann to a scholarship.

A 5-foot-11 post who led the Lady Mustangs to the 5-4A championship adn was a unanimous selection as the district's most valuable player was an important addition for the Lady Hawks, who found their inside play a liability at the Region V tournament this season..

Howard rodeo team members among leaders

Howard College's Kim Green grabbed first place in the opening round of barrel racing competition Thursday at the Western Texas College Rodeo in Snyder.

The Hawks also had a performer among the leaders in bareback bronc riding, as Matthew Burrow was fourth following the first go-round.

LOCAL GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL 5 p.m.

. Big Spring Lady Steers at San Angelo Lake View Maidens. · Hermleigh Lady Cardinals at Coahoma Bulldogettes.

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5 p.m. · Plains Cowboys at Coahoma Bulldogs.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL 5 p.m. — Big Spring Lady Steers at San Angelo Lake View Maidens, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6:35 p.m. — Arizona Diamondbacks at Atlanta Braves,

7 p.m. - Milwaukee Brewers at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29. NBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m. - Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz, TNT, Ch. 28. 9:30 p.m. - Minnesota Timberwolves at Los Angeles Lakers, TNT, Ch. 28.

6:30 p.m. - Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Coahoma, Borden County girls earn TSWA all-state berths

Three Crossroads Country girls' basketball stars earned spots on all-state teams announced Thursday by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Coahoma senior Cassie Tindol, a 5-foot-9 guard/forward who led the Bulldogettes to a District 3-2A championship, earned a spot on the Class 2A TSWA squad.

But Borden County's Lady Coyotes, who took the Region I, Class 1A championship and advanced to the state tournament, placed two underclassmen on the Class 1A TSWA team.

Valerie Wootan, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, earned a second-team spot on the Class 1A team, while 5-foot-9 junior Julie Mayes was a third-team honoree

Parade All-American Shereka Wright of Copperas Cove is the TSWA's Class 5A

Girls Basketball Player of the Year. The other players of the year were: Tai Dillard of San Antonio Sam Houston in Class 4A, Stacy Stephens of Winnsboro in Class 3A, Kenneshia Henderson of Hughes Springs in Class 2A and Cami Rea of Vega in Class 1A.

First Team

Outside - Courtney Paster, Kingwood, 5-4, sr.; Kaira White, Mansfield, 5-7, jr., Nicole Dunson, Corpus Christi Carroll, 5-7, jr. Inside — Sabrina Mitchell, Corpus Christi Carroll, 5-8, soph.: Shereka Wright, Copperas Cove, 6-0, jr.; Shala Reese, Longview, 5-11, sr.

Second Team
Outside — Nathesia Wright, Arlington Bowie, 5-9, sr.; Lindsey Ryan, Austin Westlake, 6-1, sr.; Jere Adams, Sugar Land Dulles, 5-7, soph. Inside — P Tiffany Andrews, Sugar Land Dulles, 5-10, sr.; Tanisha Jackson, Dallas Bryan Adams, 6-0, sr.; Robyn Miller, Mansfield, 6-0, sr.

Grant, Mansfield, 5-6, fr.; Chanelle Fox, Spring Westfield, 510, jr. Inside — Kelly Sords, Austin Westlake, 6-2, jr.; Dionne Brown, Georgetown, 6-0, jr.; Erica Griffin, San Antonio Clark, 5-11, jr. **Player of the Year:** Shereka Wright,

Coach of the Year: Samantha Morrow, Mansfield.

Outside - Tai Dillard, San Antonio Sam Houston, 5-9, sr. Chandi Jones, Bay City, 5-10, jr.; Lakishia Harper, Amarillo Palo Duro, 5-10, sr. Inside — Jolee Ayers, Canyon, 6-1, jr.; Tyeshia Glover, Dallas Lincoln, 6-0, sr.; Anissa Hastings San Antonio Sam Houston, 6-0, jr.

Outside - Sholanda Pipken, Carthage, 5-9, sr. Kameshia Wadley, Dallas Lincoln, 5-8, sr.; Brandice Farmer, Dripping Springs, 5-8, sr. Inside — Jamie Nagle, Carthage, 6-7, sr.; Emily Britt, Granbury, 6-3, sr.; Calesa Dixon, Dallas Lincoln, 6-0, sr.

Outside - Molly Emerson, Lampasas: Mindy Garrison, Jackson, Amarillo Palo Duro, 6-0, jr.: Aleise Johnson Pflugerville Connally, 6-0, jr.

Player of the Year: Tai Dillard, San Antonio Sam Houston

San Marcos, 5-8, soph.; Nikita Pettit, Bay City, 5-8, sr. Inside — Vanessa Lehrmann, Sweetwater, 5-11, sr.; Casey

First Team Outside — Sara Hinkley, Winnsboro, 5-9, soph.; Kendra Campbell, Lufkin Hudson, 5-8, jr.; Dee Johnson, Lufkin Hudson, 5-11, jr. Inside — Cherry Kendall, Gladewater, 6-0, sr.: Stacy Stephens, Winnsboro, 6-1, jr.: Blake Gordon, Gladewater, 5-11, sr. Second Team
Outside — Heather Trout, Denver City, 5-10, sr.: Jessica

Hollon, Longview Spring Hill, 5-6, jr.; Meg Darden, Shallowater, 5-9, sr. Inside — April Early, Lufkin Hudson, 6-0, jr.; Sarah Mitchell, Winnsboro, 5-11, soph.; Julie Dahl Wimberley, 5-9, soph.

Outside — Colter Mize, Pearsall, 5-11, sr.; Jennifer Dahl Wimberley, 5-6, sr.; Lindzi Martin, Shallowater, 5-3, jr. Inside

 Ashley Roberson, Ingleside, 6-1, sr.; Julie Brooks Smithville, 6-1, sr.; Angela Carter, Longview Spring Hill, 5 10, soph Player of the Year: Stacy Stephens, Winnsboro

Coach of the Year: Buddy Hawkins, Winnsboro

Outside — Kenneshia Henderson, Hughes Springs, 5-7,

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Steers' Mitchell ready for Relays

Lake View squads seem clear picks for team crowns

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

When you're as highly talented and as widely acclaimed as Big Spring Steers track phenom Tory Mitchell, it's difficult to get really excited about competing in a meet that doesn't have a regional or state championship up for grabs.

That's somewhat understandable. After all, Mitchell is the reigning regional, state and national champion in both the 100 meters and 200 meters.

What's more, he began the year as one of the nation's most highly-recruited football recruits, his blazing speed putting Mitchell at the top of virtually every Division I football program's wish list. But with the 1999 AMBUCS Big Spring

Relays slated for Saturday at Blankenship Field, the Steers' senior sprint star admits he's looked ahead to this weekend's meet all season long. In fact, Mitchell says he's looked forward

to this weekend much longer than anyone

"It's been a long time since I've been able to go into this meet healthy," he explained, remembering last year's Big Spring meet when a hamstring pull and cold temperatures robbed him of a chance to truly shine in his only opportunity to compete before

a home crowd. "I guess it was really my freshman year when I was really healthy for our meet," he added. 'It's been so long that I really don't remember what it was that was bothering me two years ago, but I think I had a hip flexor problem ... whatever it was, I wasn't at my best."

That is not the case this time around. In fact, it would seem that conditions will be almost perfect for Big Spring fans to see the Steers' greatest track talent ever

perform at his very best. Weather forecasts call for warm temperatures, meaning only West Texas' ever-present winds are the only concern.

What's more, Mitchell is coming off a spectacular 9.98-second clocking in the 100 meters prelims at the Monahans Sandhills Relays last week.

The only problem, of course, is that Mitchell, who hasn't been beaten the the 100 or 200 since his sophomore year at the 1997 UIL State Championships, probably won't have anyone to push him this week-

Or could he? San Angelo Lake View's Saidric Williams has posted a 10.22 in the 100 meters this season, the only time in West Texas even remotely close to Mitchell's.

Williams doesn't seem likely to push him in the 200, though since his time of 22 seconds are well off Mitchell's times in the 20second range.

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HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Big Spring Steers track phenom Tory Mitchell puts himself through 80-meter practice sprints Wednesday at Blankenship Field in preparation for Saturday's start of the AMBUCS Big Spring Relays. San Angelo Lake View's Saidric Williams could provide some push for the defending region, state and national champion in the 100 and 200

125-135, 260.

own lesson, joining a host of impatient golfers in a jittery opening day at the Masters. If anyone needed reminding of the dangers of Augusta

National's hard, fast greens and tricky pin placements, all they needed to do was look at the world's hottest golfer losing his share of the lead Thursday with back-to-back-to-back bogeys on the back nine. As his game came apart -

though ever so briefly — the wraparound shades that are Duval's trademark came off his head as menacing clouds rolled in to force a storm delay.

By the time darkness settled over Augusta National, Duval had regained some composure but others had the lead. Meanwhile, the stately course with some new makeup showed it was indeed capable of still holding its own.

"On a course like this you run into some bad stuff," Duval said. "You try to outweigh it with the good stuff.' A trio of golfers — Davis Love

III, Scott McCarron and Brandel Chamblee — managed to do just that to share the firstround lead with 3-under-par 69s, while seven others were a stroke back. Nick Price was at 3-under with a hole still left when play was suspended because of darkness.

A day that saw workers watering greens between groups to keep closely cropped surfaces from burning out in 90-degree heat ended with Price, Duval and 10 others still on the course after a storm moved in to force a 95-minute delay in play. They have the chance to

regroup overnight, then tackle the chore once again. They can only hope tó sleep well, without the thoughts of tight pins and shaved greens that can make matters so difficult. "There's a lot of decisions out

there and a lot of mental strain when you play this course,' said Colin Montgomerie, one of those in the group at 70. "It's very difficult. Very difficult." Just how difficult was evi-

dent, as players went on rollercoaster rides down the wide

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Buffs, Bulldogettes solidify runner-up spots in 3-2A golf tourney

HERALD Staff Report

DENVER CITY - While Post's Antelopes and Lady Antelopes solidified their leads at the District 3-2A boys' and girls' golf tournament, but Stanton's Buffaloes and Coahoma's Bulldogettes went a long way toward cementing runner-up's berths for the Region I, Class 2A

tournament later this month. The Antelopes got solid rounds of 71 from Jay Gorman and Marcus Lopes to fashion a 299 on the Yoakum County Golf Course on Wednesday, giving them a 611 total going into the final round of play set for Thursday at the Gaines

County Golf Course in Seminole. Post's 611 total gave them a 55-stroke lead over Stanton, which got a 75 from Will-Harris and carded 330 for a tworound total of 666.

Coahoma's Bulldogs, led by Blake Nichols's whose 74 on Wednesday left hii. three strokes off the medalist pace set by Gorman and Lopez, were 30

strokes back of Stanton at 696 following their round of 348 on Wednesday.

In the girls' tournament, the Lady Antelopes improved their margin to 146 strokes over Coahoma's Bulldogettes on Wednesday, posting a 374 that left them with a two-day total of 753.

Coahoma's Bulldogettes improved their lead on second in the girls' standings by two strokes over Tahoka's Lady Bulldogs, fashioning a 453 and a tworound total of 899.

Tahoka's girls, following Wednesday's 455, had a 929 total, while Plains was fourth a 991 and Stanton was fifth at

Post's Kasey Hardin finished Wednesday's round with an 80 that all but cemented the girls' individual championship with a a two-day total of 157 and a 25-stroke lead over teammate Becca Stelzer.

Coahoma's Jayci Roberts will enter Thursday's final round in fourth place individually with a 193 total following her round of 94.

193, Kelli McAdams was helping the Bulldogette cause with a 112. Rounding out the Bulldogettes' scores were Kynzi Roberts at 120-120, 240; Mikanna Herring at 132-127, 259; and Lauren Nichols at

Stanton's Kenzie Williams paced the Lady Buffs with a 122 Wednesday, giving her a 247 total. Stephanie Washington, who'd opened the tournament with a 117. soared to 128 on Wednesday to give her a 245 total. Rainnie Hull, at 124-125, 249,

and Jonna Moore, 146-142, 288, rounded

out Stanton's scoring. With Harris leading the way, Stanton turned in a 330 total on Wednesday. Kenneth Hull carded a 75 to give him a 157 total following two rounds, while Austin Kelly finished the day at 82-84, 166. Keith Cook's 95-95, 190, and Jon Cotton's 102-98, 200 completed the Buffs'

In addition to Nichols' 74-74, 148, Coahoma got a round of 80 from Blane Wright that left him with a 172 total.

While Roberts was improving to 99-94, Travis Hipp added an 85-90, 175; while Chase Ward was at 97-104, 201, and Ryan Peckham closed out the team with a 99-112, 211,

> Stanton's "B" team was sixth in the team standings at 386-411, 797. Colton Pardue led that fivesome with a 96-91, 187, while Michael Harris had a 96-99, 195. Clint Jackson added a 95-109, 204 total, while Ruston Pardue's 99-112, 211 and Matthew's Tollison's 118-139, 257 rounded out the team's scoring.

> Coahoma's "B" team, paced by Jay Chadwell's 97-97, 194, was seventh in the standings. Dusty Moore added a 106-98, 204 for the Bulldog "B" team, while Derek Ward added a 121 on Wednesday for a 219 total and Kevin Ramsey added a 127-

> 123-250. In medalist only competition, Coahoma's Ken Hogan stood at 104-105, 209 and teammate David Davis was at 105-119, 224. Stanton's Nick Griffin finished at 116-120, 236

Plains was fourth in the boys' team standings at 701 and Tahoka fifth at 702.

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Cleveland (Nagy 15-10) at Minnesota (Hawkins 7-14), 7:05 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

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ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed 1B Mo
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NEW YORK METS—Sent RHP Derek Wallace outright to Norfolk of

the International League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed 3B
George Arias on the 15-day disabled. Recalled RHP Carlos Almanzar from Las Vegas of the PCL.
BASKETBALL **National Bas**

HOUSTON ROCKETS-Activated G Matt Maloney. FOOTBALL

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed TE Hunter Goodwin to an offer sheet. Re-signed LB Anthony Harris to a two-

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Toronto F Mike
Johnson for two games for elbowing
Ottawa D Janne Laukkanen in a game ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS— Recalled G Patrick Lalime from

Kansas City of the IHL. FLORIDA PANTHERS Recalled F Herbert Vasilievs and D Filip Kuba from Kentucky of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D David Cullen to a multiyear deal

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New York-New Jersey at Tampa

Masters Scores

Graded scores Thursday from the first round of the Masters, played on the 6,925-yard, par 36-36—72 Augusta National Golf Club Note: 12 golfers were unable to complete the first round. They were to complete the round Friday morning. (a-denotes

Davis Love III Scott McCarron Colin Montgomerie
Jose Maria Olazabal Justin Leonard **Andrew Magee** Mark O'Meara **Bob Estes** Steve Pate Sandy Lyle Ernie Els Ian Woosnar Jumbo Ozaki

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NFL looking into Cowboys' cap moves DALLAS (AP) - Accusations tracts are discovered, according to The Dallas Morning News.

that the Dallas Cowboys attempted to buy time while securing room under the salary cap to sign center Mark Stepnoski, wide receiver Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and linebacker reached. Quentin Coryatt to free agent contracts have put the club under scrutiny of the NFL office.

League spokeswoman Leslie Hammond didn't elaborate Thursday except to say the league is looking into allegations involving the three play-

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones declined to discuss the issue, but while the collective bargaining agreement gives the league the latitude to investigate these suspicions, the document appears to lack the teeth needed to initiate any punitive measures unless signed con-

Agents for wide receiver Ismail and linebacker Coryatt said Thursday that no signed contracts exist for their clients. Stepnoski's agent couldn't be

Last month, it was reported that the Cowboys had come to terms on multiyear contracts with the three free agents. But no announcement was forthcoming about a signing. The New York Times reported Thursday that several teams said that when they expressed interest in the three, they were told the players no longer are available.

Some of teams said they conducted their own investigations and believe that an arrange ment had been reached between the Cowboys and the players.

At that point, according to

The Times, at least several of the teams complained to the league. They told NFL officials that they believed the Cowboys had reached verbal or written agreements with the players, but had not signed them to a contract to circumvent cap

The complaining clubs argue that if the players have been taken off the open market, the Cowboys should be charged for their services.

Officials say the Cowboys may argue they're practicing sound cap management. The club is \$250,000 under the salary cap and has no room to sign any of the free agents unless existing contracts are restructured or players or released.

Keeping Stepnoski, Ismail and Coryatt in limbo past Monday's deadline for extending an offer sheet to restricted free agents.

MASTERS

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fairways and through the tall pines.

Tiger Woods made a triplebogey 8 on the eighth hole, then regrouped with three straight back-nine birdies to finish the day even par. Vijay Singh was also even, though he made only one par in his last 10 holes.

Ernie Els was cruising toward the clubhouse with a share of the lead when he found two bunkers and then needed three putts for a double bogey on the last hole to finish at 71.

"As soon as you relax, you drop a shot," Montgomery said. The 63rd rendition of golf's most exclusive major featured the most sweeping changes in course history - added rough along the fairways and length-

ened second and 17th holes. But there were no changes in the hugely undulating greens, and that was where Augusta National made its stand to defend par once again. Masters officials helped by tucking pins in positions rarely seen the first day of the tournament and swirling winds cost some other

"The greens are firm and fast, and there's some really hard pins," Love said.

Chamblee, Love McCarron, playing within four groups of each other, posted their scores in quick succession on a day when the first threesomes used in the Masters since 1962 slowed play considerably. Then Duval came out for his

afternoon round and quickly birdied two of his first three holes and was tied for the lead after two-putting for birdie on No. 8. But the four-time winner this year, usually a model of

consistency, hit it over the green on 12 for a bogey, put it in a creek on 13 for another and missed the green short on 14 after the rain delay for a third straight.

"Golf doesn't involve nine holes. It involves both sides.' Duval said.

Some didn't wait until the back nine to make their mistakes

Jeff Maggert bogeyed four of his first six holes and finished with a 78, while England's Lee Westwood, winner of 11 tournaments in the last two years, bogeyed his first two and shot

And Woods had to show plenty of patience himself after pulling a tee shot into the woods on the par-5 eighth, then taking a penalty stroke out of an azalea bush before finally tapping in for his triple bogey.

ALL-STATE

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sr.; Chellyn Wilson, Hughes Springs, 5-7, jr.; Jamie Uehlinger, Italy, 5-6, sr. Jamie Betts, Kerens, 5-9, sr.; Kimberley Newland, Plains, 6-1, jr.; Tanya Samples, Nocona, 6-2, sr.

Outside — Cassle Tindol, Coahoma, 5-9, sr.; Ashleyt Crawford, Farwell, 5-4, jr.; Chrystal Whiteley, Salado. 5-4, jr.; Inside — Ramsey Bennett, Farwell, 549/462-Kathy Matthews, Salado, 5-8, sr. Amy Putman, Hughes Springs, 6-0, sr

Payne, Celina, 5-7, jr. Inside - Vanessa Auldridge, Goldthwaite, 5-8, jr.; Dayna Boswell, Celina, 6-0, sr.; Melissa Matthews, Salado, 5-Player of the Year: Kenneshia Henderson Hughes Springs Coach of the Year: Steve Bridges, Hughes Springs

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Outside - Jessica Fishbeck, Moulton, 5-8. sr.; Shawna Gerber, Nazareth, 5-6, soph.; Tiffany Morton, Wortham, 5-9, jr. Inside — Stacy Mikulencak, Moulton, 5-6, soph.; Valerie Wootan, Borden County, 6-1, soph.; Tiffany

Third Team
Outside — Dabney Clifton, Valley View, 5-8, jr., Jordan Davis, Valley View, 5-9, soph., Jill Stout, Sudan, 5-5, jr., Inside — Amanda Selman, Vega 5-7, sr.; Nikki Weetaks, Moulton, 59, soph ; Julie Mayes, Borden County, 59. Player of the Year: Cami Rea, Vega

RELAYS

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But that, too, is something Mitchell says he's gotten used to. As a result, he realizes he has to motivate himself to be at his best.

"It becomes a mind game," he explained. "I have to be determined to push myself ... that's something you have to work at. You just have to drown out everything else and stay focused on what you have to do.

"When you do that, sometimes you surprise yourself," he added. "Like last week, I didn't think I was running that fast myself. So, when they said I'd run that (9.98 seconds), I was pretty surprised."

While Mitchell will clearly be the most featured of any athlete on the Blankenship Field oval Saturday, there seems to be little question that Lake View's Chiefs will be the team favorite. Steers track coach Randy

Britton admits the Chiefs are nothing short of a prohibitive favorite for the team title in a field that includes Snyder. Brownfield, Brownwood, Hobbs (N.M.) and Big Spring.

What's more, he laments not being able to put a stronger team on the track and give the Chiefs a run for their money.

"Tory and the rest of our kids are having a great time this year and they should be," Britton explained. "And I'd like to say this has season has been more fun than any year I've ever had ... maybe when you

ask me in a few years I'll say it was. But for right now, as a coach, it hurts not to be able to enter these meets three deep in every event and be considered a favorite to win the team championship everywhere we go." While Britton has spent the

last couple of years getting used to having a lack of depth, Lady Steers track coach Jay Kennedy is in a somewhat different situ-The Lady Steers, the reigning District 4-4A team champions,

have spent most of the spring battling with Lake View's Maidens for the team championship at almost every meet they've attended. But when asked when the favorite for this weekend's girls' division team title would be.

Kennedy made it clear he

believes Lake View and Hobbs

will top the field. "Hobbs has a quality team, but Lake View really has a lot of quality people," Kennedy explained. "We've beaten them (Maidens) a couple of times this year, but to be honest, they've spent a lot of times tinkering with their lineup ... finding the

right combinations." Saturday's meet gets under way with the boys' and girls' 3,200 meters races at 9 a.m. Girls' running prelims and boys' field events start at 10 a.m. while the boys' prelims and girls' field events begin at 1 p.m.

Running events finals star at 5 p.m.

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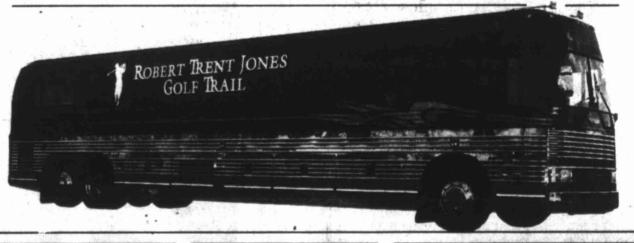
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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For one night, the NBA was turned upside down: The lowly Los Angeles Clippers won and the mighty Portland Trail Blazers lost.

The Clippers improved their league-worst record to 4-30 by the Minnesota beating Timberwolves on Thursday night, while the Blazers' leaguebest mark fell to 27-7 with a loss to the Seattle SuperSonics.

Maurice Taylor scored 20 points, including two free throws with 33 seconds left, as the Clippers downed the Timberwolves 99-91 in Los Angeles.

'They wanted it more than we did and they took it from us,' said Wolves forward Sam Mitchell. "The Clippers haven't won a lot of games, but they have good players."

Taylor, who missed the two previous games with sore feet. hit two foul shots to give Los Angeles a 93-88 lead. After Minnesota missed its next shot, Taylor grabbed the rebound and fed teammate Tyrone Nesby for an uncontested dunk.

"It was a big lift to have Maurice in there, especially down the stretch," said teammate Eric Piatkowski. "His experience and his talent mean a lot. We needed him out there." Half the Clippers' wins this

season have come against the Wolves, who lost at home to Los Angeles on March 21.

At Seattle, Vin Baker returned after missing 10 games with a thumb injury and scored 15 points to lead the Sonics over the Trail Blazers 87-86.

"I felt great," said Baker, who was 7-for-14 from the ffeld and grabbed seven rebounds in 38 minutes. "At no point did I feel # Health Farm & Ranch • Commercial ins. tired. It's been agonizing sitting and not being able to help this team. I just want to come out and continue to improve each game.'

The Sonics went 4-6 without Baker after going 12-11 with

"His production sure helps us," coach Paul Westphal said. "He's much better conditioned now, which I think tells you something about his heart.'

Gary Payton had 20 points and Detlef Schrempf added 17 to help the Sonics beat the Trail Blazers for the seventh straight time in Seattle, including twice this season.

Rasheed Wallace scored 14 points for the Blazers, whose four-game winning streak was halted.

"It's the same old story, man," said Portland's Brian Grant. "Thinking that you've got it and all you have to do is be loose. Well, that's not going to get it done in this league.'

In other NBA games, it was Boston 101, Toronto 89; Orlando 73, Cleveland 69; San Antonio 92, Houston 83; and Utah 92, Golden State 85.

Celtics 101, Raptors 89

Kenny Anderson scored 23 points and Antoine Walker had 18 points and 10 rebounds as the Boston Celtics won at Toronto. Ron Mercer added 18 points

for the Celtics, who beat the Raptors for the first time in three meetings this season. Rookie Vince Carter scored 31 points for the Raptors, who lost their second straight in Toronto after winning nine in a row at home.

Magic 73. Cavaliers 69 Penny Hardaway scored 23 points and Matt Harpring added 14 points and 12 rebounds as Orlando won its fifth straight. Both teams shot only 35 per-

cent from the field, and they combined for only 27 points in the fourth quarter. The 69 points were a season-low for the Cavs, who were playing their third game in three nights.

Spurs 92, Rockets 83

Sean Elliott scored 19 points as San Antonio won its sixth straight and ended Houston's nine-game home winning streak.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 27 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, who made a late run after trailing by 19 points midway through the third period. Houston closed to 88-81 with 1:17 left before ex-Rocket Mario Elic made four straight free throws in the final minute for San

time is short: it remaineth. Tim Duncan added 18 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs, who have won 18 of their last 20. games.

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William James, the American philosopher and psychologist once said that, "...all that people really want is to be praised." And, I would like to add, that it doesn't cost a thing to praise other people or to say something to them about their good qualities. I guess it is human nature that most people enjoy being complimented and praised. Whenever we give honest praise to someone, especially someone who generally does not receive many compliments, it helps to build self-esteem, and may actually make him or her strive to be a better

Complimenting others, without being maudlin, can develop into a pleasant habit,

just as criticizing everything can become habit forming. Compliment your spouse or children when they have done something nice; mention to your pastor when you enjoyed his homily; and tell your co-workers you appreciate how well you work together. Everyone enjoys being around people who build them up and try to avoid those who bring them down. We should all ask ourselves, do we compliment more than we criticize? Just as we receive a blessing when we praise our Heavenly Father, we also are blessed when we honestly compliment others.

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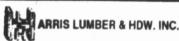
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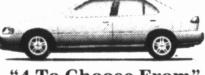
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ELECTION City of Big Spring, Texas: polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ing in a regular election for the District 1 and a City Council mem

Location of Polling Places County Election Precincts 1011 1021, 1061, and 3011 at the Big

Early voting by personal appear ance will be conducted each week

day, Monday through Friday, at City Hall Building, in said City between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 14, 1999 and ending on April 27,

be malled to Thomas D. Fergusor 310 Nolan St. Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 Applications for early voting ballots to be voted by mail must be

received no later than 5 p.m. on April 23, 1999 ssued this the 9 day of April 1999. TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayo AVISO De ELECCION REGULAR A los Votantes Registrados de la Cuidad de Big Spring, Texas: Se da aviso por la presente que los lugares del registra los votos de listaron abajo estara abierto de 7:00 de la manana a 7:00 postmeridiano, el sabado, e uno de mayo de 1999, por votacion er una eleccion regular por la elec-

Distrito de la ciudad (Pupilo) Uno (1) - Recintos de la Eleccion del Condado 1011, 1021, 1061, y 3011 en la Big Spring High School Distrito de la ciudad (Pupilo) Tres (3) - Recintos de La Eleccion del Condado 1073, y 3033 en la Big Spring High School

cion de miembros del Concillio de

Localidad de registrar los votos de

la Cludad, Distrito 1 y Distrito 3.

Se conducira cada dia de la semana votacion temprana por apariencio personal, de lunes a viernes a Edificio del Corredor de la las horas de 8:00 de la manana de Abril de 1999 y abril del fin 27.

Se mandara por correo aplicacion por paopeleta de voto por correo a: Tomas D. Ferguson

TIM BLACKSHEAR, Alcald

2264 April 9, 1999

Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked prana votan se votan por correo se debe recibir ninguno mas tarde que 5 postmeridiano el 23 de abri with the date of the bid and a gen de 1999. The City of Big Spring reserves the

RICHMOND DEAR CONFUSED: People are emotional about their pets and compromise is difficult. On

children, and accusing us of

"kicking them out." They will

Are they asking too much of

us, or have we unfairly

changed the rules on them, as

they claim? - CONFUSED IN

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Sun. Washer/dryer, couch

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DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to threatening to never visit our

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in the house.

It has been a

sore subject between my hus-

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We recently purchased a new

home and have invested in new

carpeting. We have been honest

with my parents and told them

that while we welcome them

anytime, to please make other

They are furious about our

decision, criticizing us for valu-

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PROPOSALS

The Big Spring Independe

School District shall receive sealed

1999, for the following area:

proposals until 2:30 p.m., April 20,

Family & Consumer Science

Laboratory

Specifications and proposal docu

ments may be secured from the

school district's Business Office

708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring

Texas 79720-4610 phone number

(915) 264-3620. Proposals will be

received in the Business Office of

District until the above listed date

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Library Furniture

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

by the City Council of the City o

Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., April

27, 1999, for the purchase of AC-5

Bids are to be opened and read

aloud in the Big Spring City

Council Chambers, City Hall, 307

East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas

79720, with award to be made at a

regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid infor-

waive any or all formalities. 2259 April 9 & 16, 1999

Pursuant to the authority gra

or reject any or all proposal

2262 April 9 & 12, 1999

1999, for the following area:

2261 April 9 & 12, 1999

263-2382.

PROPOSALS PROPOSALS The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m., April 20, 1999, for the following area: Technology Education Laborator Specifications and proposal documents may be secured from the 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring. Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Proposals will be eived in the Business Office the Big Spring Independent Schoo District until the above listed dat

and time. Proposals received after the above deadline will be returned unopened. Proposals will be pre sented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on April 22. 1999, at 12:00 noon at their regu larly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will 27, 1999, for the purchase of Seal

Coat Aggregate.
Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 Fast 4th Street Big Spring Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council Bid infor mation and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s) The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to 2258 April 9 & 16, 1999

THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday after the date of issuance of this 10th day of May, 1999, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 10th day of March, A.D., 1998, in this case, numbered 98-03-39654 on the docket of said court

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF

ROBERT DEE BODIN

Petition on file in this suit Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 24th day of March A.D. 1999. GLENDA BRASEL, District Clerk

\$160.; MSR Rage Pants \$55; MSR Rage Gloves \$15.; MSR Rage Jersey \$10; MSR System 6 boots Super Nice Home in Elite Neighborhood-3 Bedrooms -21/2 \$165.; Clear Hi-Point -Kitchen -Formal Dining Room -Den with Fireplace - Hot Tub -Garage Chest Protector \$45; Individual Price \$480, All HOUSE TO BE SOLD WITH OWNER APPROVAL 5% Down the Day of Sale-Balance on Closing together \$400. 263-1580 or 263-4232 after 6pm. SPRING CITY AUCTION Now Selling Pecan Pies. To place an order call 264-7820.

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* Look in Too Lates for more!! *

2302 Roberts Drive. Sat. & Sun. House home interior. Antique tables, silk trees, scrapbook supplies, ladies ess clothes size 8 to Prom dress.

2602 E. 24th. Sat. 8-4. Furniture, dining set, tools, dishes, boy/adult clothes, bunkbeds, bikes. 3 Family Garage Sale: 3702 Dixon. Sat. 8-4pm.

Children's clothes, toys imiture, lot's of misc. NO #4 Kiowa Circle, Sat. 9-? No Early Sales.

O 5 FAMILIES: N. 87 ss from State Hosp Fri-Sat. 9-5. Campi toys, high chair, boots, Levis, Western shirts, mens-womens & children filing cabinets, desk, shelving, table, handmade purses, tools.

0 628 STATE: Sat. & Sun, Victor cutting torch & gauge, Rods & reels, all kinds tools, yard tools, 36" ridget pipe wrench, furn., nice clothes, shoes, lots

Back Yard Sale: 1103 akmon Ave. Fri. & Sat

D Backyard Sale: 4201 Parkway. Sat. 8-7 Clothes, appliances and jewelry & more. CI GARAGE SALE: 1319 lucson. Sat. & Sun 9:00-? lect. range, Futon bed

Garage Sale: 400 E. 18th St. Fri. - Sun. 9-6. 3 pc livr. set - pit group, clothes, what nots computer paper, wheel chair ramp, gift bags & ribbon, crafts, hospital

GARAGE SALE: 4212 Parkway. Sat., 8-12noon. Everything must go!! Prom dresses, TV, furniture, & lots of clothes. Garage/Yard Sale: 1206 on Rd. Fri. - Sun. 8-? Baby items, clothes,

lot's of misc. . Relay for Life Garage Sale: 1609 Oil Mill Rd. Fri. all day Sat.7-2. Sun 1-?. Dishes, stemware, train sets, clothes, lot's of

Sat., 8-4. St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Furn., clothes, baked benefitting Boy Scout Troop 401.

Yard Sale, Thurs & Fri. 8-5. 612 Drake Road. Dearborne heater, dishes, clothes, bedding, misc. Garage Sale. At the rear of 710 Gregg; North door of the former Medical Arts

Building. "The Building". Miscellaneous items, 8:00 AM-? Garage Sale: 301 Furth (Coahoma). Fri. - Sun. 8-? Baby stuff, clothes all Garage Sale, 3403 Airport. Friday 8

Seturday. 8-2. Lots of good

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Extra large 2 bedroom. 911 E. 15th. Water & gas paid. \$325./mo., \$150./dep Sorry no pets! 263-4922. For Rent: 303 E. 8th Effeciency apt. \$150./mo + dep. No bills paid. Call

Very clean 2 bdr., carport, new carpet. 1903 Runnels. \$275/mn. \$150/dep. Call 267-1543

furnished. Sycamore. \$400/mn. \$200/dep. Call 267-1543 **VERY NICE** 3 bdr. 1 bath with new

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your ad.

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City District (Ward) One (1) Spring High School. City District (Ward) Three (3) -County Election Precincts 1073. and 3033 at the Big Spring High

3 bd., 2 bath, garage, fenced. Central air. No Indoor Pets! 2210 Lynn \$550./mo, 1 yr. lease Owner/Broker. 263-6514. 3 bd., 2 bath Mobile Home in Coahoma for rent

267-3841 or 270-7309. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 501 Johnson, Call 267-3841 or 270-7309 3/2/2: Available May 1st,

\$425./mo., \$75/dep. All bills pd. Call 263-4013. No Pets!!! 3615 Hamilton 3 bdr.

bath C/H/A, den, fenced yard, utility room. \$565/mn. \$250/dep.

☐ Back Yard Sale: 3617 Dixon. Sat. 8:30-3. Toys,

Starting at \$325.00 monthly plus deposit. Home Realtors 263-1284. 1985 Sea Numph 16ft.

> lot's of misc. Clean 1 bdr. ref./air, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$200/mn. + deposit references required. Cal

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next fol days after the date of issuance of judgment may be taken against

TO Robert Dee Bodin Defendant,

and styled

PEGGY LOUISE DEDRICK **BODIN**

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Petition for DIVORCE as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's The officer executing this writ hall promptly serve the same according mandates thereof, and make due

118th District Court. loward County, Texas By Colleen Barton, Deputy & April 2, 9, 16, 1999

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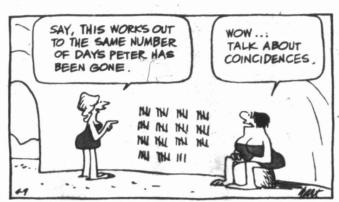
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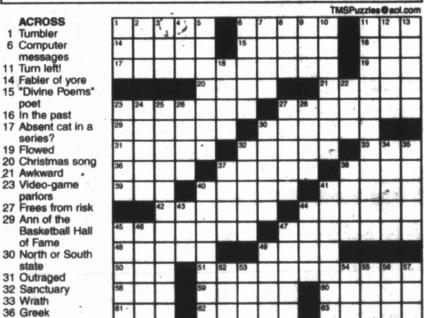
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 9, the 99th day of 1999. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 9, 1865, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

On this date:

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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In 1682, French explorer Robert La Salle reached the Mississippi River.

In 1939, singer Marian Anderson performed a concert at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., after she was denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1940, Germany invaded Denmark and Norway

In 1942, American and Philippine defenders on Bataan capitulated to Japanese forces; the surrender was followed by the notorious "Bataan Death March," which claimed nearly 10,000 lives.

In 1947, tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas claimed 169 lives.

In 1959, NASA announced the selection of America's first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.

In 1963, British statesman Winston Churchill was made an honorary U.S. citizen.

In 1965, the newly built **Houston Astrodome featured its** first baseball game, an exhibition between the Astros and the New York Yankees. The Astros won, 2-1.

In 1992, former Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega was convicted in Miami of eight drug and racketeering charges.

In 1993, the Rev. Benjamin Chavis was chosen to head the NAACP, succeeding Benjamin Hooks.

Ten years ago: Hundreds of thousands of people marched in Washington, D.C. demanding continued access to safe and legal abortion.

Five years ago: Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali ordered U.N. troops to use "all available means" to roll back Serb military gains in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde. The space shuttle Endeavourblasted off on an 11-day mission that included mapping the Earth's surface in three dimensions. One year ago: The National

Prisoner of War Museum opened in Andersonville, Ga., the site of the infamous Civil War prison camp. More than 150 Muslims died in a stampede that occurred on the last day of the annual pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia. Today's Birthdays: Playboy

magazine founder Hugh Hefner is 73, Naturalist Jim Fowler is 67. Actor Jean-Paul Belmondo is 66. Comedian Avery Schreiber is 64. Actress Michael Learned is 60. Country singer Margo Smith is 57. Country singer Hal Ketchum is-46. Actor Dennis Quaid is 45.