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FRIDAY April 9, 1999

## Tonlght: <br> : <br> $\begin{array}{cc}\text { tonlant } \\ \mathbf{4 5} 55^{\circ}-55^{\circ} & \text { SATURDAY } \\ 75^{\circ}-85^{\circ}\end{array}$

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 ${ }_{\text {ria }}^{\text {The non-profit corporation }}$ helps families ensure that
their children are covered by their children are covered by
insurance. Local rates are $\$ 72$ a month per child, how-
ever, low-income families may be eligible to pay as little as $\$ 10$ per child per
month. For questions about month. For questions about
the program, call Wilbourn the program, call Wilbourn
at (915) 570.6927 , Bice at (915) 6990344 or 1-877 WELL KID.

## TODAY

Citizens Spring City Senior dance, $7: 30$ to $10: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All
seniors invited seniors invited.

SATURDAY
Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21 st and Lancaster.
Breakfast served. Giant Garage sale, Bigg
Spring High School band Spring High School band
hall, 8 a.m. -4 p.m. Benefits band's trip to play at Walt
Disney World in Florida. a Law vs. HOGs volleyball tournament to benefit Special Olympics, Wal-Mart
Parking Lot. Opens at 9 a.m. Parking Lot. Opens at 9 a.m.
Refreshments available, spectators welcome.
G-B Bos Scout Pump-Off at H-E-B gas pumps, 9 a.m.-noon. 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 purchased for $\$ 1 /$ 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 cars. Spring City Arts and Crafts Show, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. a Dance 88.30 p.m., Eagles
Lodge, 704 W . Third. Lodge, $\quad 704 \mathrm{~W}$. Third.
Everyone welcome.
a Parent-Youth Retreat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Howard County a.m-2 p.m. Howard County
Library Community Room,
sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extensic
Service. Call 264-2236. The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to ${ }^{\circ}$ p.m.
$\square$ The Potton House, 200 a The Potton House, 200
Gregg, a restored historic Gregg, a restorea $1.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A one-time admission fee of $\$ 2$ for adults and $\$ 1$ for chil-
dren and senior citizen is dren and se
encouraged.

## INSIDE TODAY. <br> Abby 5B <br> $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Classified } & \text { 4-5B } \\ \text { Comics } & \text { 6B }\end{array}$ <br> Comics <br> Life <br> Nation <br> Obituaries Opinion <br> Sports <br> Vol. 96, No. 144 To reach us, please call $263-7331$. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you mise 7335 before 7 p.ease call 263 . on week7335 before $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on week- days and $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Sunday.

Trash talking: Big Spring set to participate in community cleanup By DebBie L JENSEN Features Editor


That raises
the count by 150 people in thi
Roads' at High energy event to kick off at 7:30

Staff Writ
The big night has finall arrived, as the internationally acclaimed, high energy Up
With People performance of the musical "Roads" explodes a Municipal Auditorium at $7: 30$.
These have been excitin These have been exciting
weeks, as Filo and I see all our efforts come together in our
exhilarating and upbeat performance of 'Roads' by the cast.
am thrilled People visiting Big Spring, said Jeannie McFarland, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ coordinator with the program.
The stage tonight will transformed into a magical evening of entertainment as bright lights beam
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 Washington home
Traditional dances and song
from countries all over the world will transport the cas
around the globe for the enjoy ment of the audience. This show has a powerfu musical story and message, of
young people coming young people coming togethe
and working together to improve the world,' said Chris Thiele from Maine.
Up With People is Up With People is an interna 18-26, who train for six weeks in Colorado to spend a year traveling on the road, perform-
ing in various towns and cities ing in various to
around the globe.
Along with the musical per formances, the cast members also spent time in Big Spring
painting, playing with children painting, playing with childre
and helping senior citizens. See PEOPLE, Page 2A
$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { last week before the event, and } \\ \text { brings it close to last year's total } \\ \text { of } 400 \text {. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { lot done." } \\ \text { Scenic } \\ \text { Center will feed all the volun- }\end{array}\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { M and around their own prop- } \\ & \text { erty Saturday as well. } \\ & \text {-It can be as easy as getting }\end{aligned}$ Pat Simmons, coordinator, teers at the hospital parking lot out and taking a plastic bag off said with so many activities at noon. of a mesquite tree near your planned this weekend, atten- Simmons said she admires the front door," Simmons said. dance at the event has dropped
off some from last year, but the $\begin{aligned} & \text { volunteers, children to senior } \\ & \text { citizens, who commit their time }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { Many young people and youth } \\ \text { groups have committed to join }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { c off some from last year, but the } \\ \text { Trash Off is headed for success. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { citizens, who commit their time } \\ \text { to participate in the cleanup. }\end{array}\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { groups have committed to join } \\ & \text { the effort, including the First }\end{aligned}$
 out the day cleaning up litter in
various areas around the comvarious areas around the com- said. T'm so pleased when I "T'm not getting all the territory covered that I wanted to, but we're going to do as much as we
can,' hear about people who want to some Boy Scouts and Girl Scout help clean up our city." $\begin{aligned} & \text { some Boy Scouts and Girl Scou } \\ & \text { troops. }\end{aligned}$ help clean up our city.
Simmons said the Trash-Offs $\stackrel{\text { troops. }}{\text { trs }}$ wonderful to see those success would be multipliecr if success would be multipliec. if
people would take the opportu-
nity to pick up trash and clean
young people are willing to young people are willing to do
this," Simmons said. Especially
those kids from Runnels. They
have been so faithful and I'm so Most participants are part of groups, but individuals are also volunteers event. Last year, 409 up 32,500 pounds of litter from he community's streets, alleys Working hours will be set by he individual or group, anyAboút 180,000 people are expected to participate in Trash Disgruntled JP, treasurer
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 $=4(1)$ Long and Co-
unty Treasurer
Bonnie Frank Lin submitted
leng
letters of retirement to County
Joune Ben
Jockhart, effec-
Live Apri 30.
tive liters
say they are
retiring, and
rhat's all they
say,. Lockhart
said.
"We will FRANKLIN Up with People cast members volunteered Thursday in the Big Spring community dooing service work as part of thell year-long travel experience. Pictofed are, top, a group of volunteer cast members sottom worked is Kroten Site trom Michigan holding 13 month old Brittney Colilins at West Side Community Day Care Center. Bottom right Chris Thiele and Jessica Dumon from Maine paint over graffiti inside the historic Settles building.

bring this up at the April 26
commissioner's meeting, since it is too late to place on the
agenda for Monday's meeting. agenda for Monday's meeting.
We cannot appoint someone to
fill positions fin 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. 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 over the next five years, , and I
see this as a good time to retire 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 She said a person may be
appointed by the commission-
ers to fill the remainder of the term.
Party declaration should be See Resign, Page 2A

At VA ribbon cutting, Stenholm pledges to push for more funding

By BIL McCLELLAN

## News Editor

ny a brief but colorful cere ny Thursday, U.S. Rep. Charlie Cary Brown cut
the ribbon on the Veterans the Veterans
Administration
Medical Center Medical Center Medical Center
new outpatient
and specialty
elinic area and specialty
clinic area.
To applause To applause
by staff and
patients, Brown
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 comed in the multi-million comed in the multi-million dol-lar project. Stenholm, D Stamford, praised the accom-
plishment saing he is resolved plishment, saying he is resolved
in his work as a representative in his work as a reps
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 years," said Stenholm. "And
say thank you to all of the staff
and everyone who has and everyone who has made
this possible.

The center was constructed in
1950 and currently serves 47 1950 and currently serves 47
counties in West Texas and two counties in West Texas and two
in southeastern New Mexico. It in southeastern New outrech clinics.
has
We visioned taking "We visioned taking health
care to the veterans instead of care to the veterans instead of
them coming to Big Spring. A them coming to Big Spring. A
lot of peopie had concerns about
that but it has that, but it has worked well,'
Stenholm said. Stenholm said.
He told those He told those present for the
ribbon-cutting he will fight in Washington for a budget that
rentill will provide a $\$ 1.9$ billion
increase in health care and a $\$ 9$ increase in health care and a $\$ 9$
billion increase over the next 5 years. : "T'm going to work very hard
to make that happen," Stenholm to make that happen,' Stenholm
said. The congressman said the The congressman said the
occasion was made more signif-
icant by the NATO airstrikes in icant by the NATO airstrikes in
Kosovo. Kosovo.
Once again, we have put men 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 us as a country to rally behind
our men and women in the milSee CEREMONY, Page'2A

Reagan County area residents concerned AF proposal would ruin their way of life By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

## BIG LAKE -



 Annual spring crity Arts and Crafts Show. The show is
She Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

PEOPLE


NALLEY-ṔICKLE \& WELCH Funeral Home
 ${ }_{(915)}^{906 \text { Gregg St. } 26331}$ Mary (Mrs. W.C. "Buster")
Ben, 81, died Tuesday.
Services Services were 2:00 PM Friday
at N Nalley-Pickle

at Welch followed at Mt. Olive Memorial | Park. Horace L.uce, 87, died |
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| Wednesday. Services' were | Wednesdáy. Services were

4:00 PM Friday at Nalley-
Pickle \& Welch Rosewood

Tital | Pickle \& Welch Rosewood |
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| Chapel. Interment followed at |

Triniy Memorial Park

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mind is overwhelming, in a
good way. I love living out of a
suitcase and I believe I have suitcase, and I believe I have
felt every emotion it is possible to feel in these few months, and
more," Stiner said. more," Stiner said.
And all cast members inter-
viewed agreed the most pheviewed agreed the most phe-
nomenal part of their experi-
ence is the education they are receiving in their travels.
"We learn so much from our
host families," Maliteare said. And Dobis answered, "I want
all my friends to join Up With People.
Tickets for tonight's show are
$\$ 10$ for adults and $\$ 8$ for senior citizens, children older than 2
and students. Children under and students. Children under 2
are admitted free.
Tickets may be purchased at Blum's Jewelers in the , Big
Spring Mall, at the Spring Mall, at the chamber of
commerce, the Howard College
Student Union Building Dean of Student Union Building Dean of
Student's office, and at both
Premiere Video locations. CEREMONY itary and to support them as
they do their job, and after they've done their job," he said.
Stenholm related that he was at the battlefield of Glttysburg
three weeks ago, a place where
51,000 men had die during a 51,000 men had die during a
three-day period in the Civil
War. A week ago, he said, he
was in Early, one of two sites in was in Early, one of two sites in
Texas where the moving
Vietnam Memorial Wall was on display.
"That wall has probably done
more to pull us all together as a more to pull us all together as a
nation than anything else," said
Stenholm. "We are all reminded that freedom is not free."
The overall renovation project
is continuing on the second is continuing on the second
floor now with the creation of
five operating rooms.
Completion of that part of the Completion of that part of the
$\$ 3.5$ million project is expected

## PLANES

Continued from Page 1A
the largely empty auditorium
like the sounds of the B-1s and
B-52s she spoke against. B-52s she spoke against.
"It takes seven acres to raise one head of sheep. It tokes 31
acres for one head of cattle ... and that's in a good year.
"We haven't had many good years hately," she said, pausing
as she started to choke up. as she started to choke up. "The ranchers and farmers in
Southwest Texas are good, strong people," she resumed. They're good stewards of the
land. They don't need the hard-
ships this will add to them." ships this will a ad to them."
Cathryn Cope Kessler a. Cathryn Cope Kessler agreed.
"My father was raised in
. My father was raised in
Sterling County. rve lived in Sterling County. Tve lived in
the (Reagan County) house rm
in now since I was 6 days old in now sine.
"I've been thrown from a
horse beause of a jet rive
seen our windmills desitroved
and rue seen concrete tanks
destroyed.

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 member of their news tean, shesaid
This
married 1.1200 be coupteces ang and Ive

made iection in November 2000
should fill the. position, she
said
said.
I realize this cut is an effort
to not raise taxes, but Howard County employeese are expected
to carry the full brunt of the to carry the full brunt of the
declining property tax because declining property tax because
of the oil and agricultural prob-
lems," Long said. Employees are the most
important asset the county has, important asset the county has,
and the employees deserve to
have a ana the employees deserve to
have a good salary, she said.
Long has been justice of the Long has been justice of the
peace for Precinct I for the past
15 years, she said.
Franklin said her retirement Franklin said her retirement
is a personal decision, and not
related to the hourly cutbacks related to the hourly, cutbacks
imposed by the Howard County imposed by the Howard county
commissioners.
She has been county treasurer
for 20 years. for 20 years.
This has nothing to do with
the cuts. This is something I the cuts. This is something 1
have been anticipating. I was
really thinking of really thinking of it when I wan
last year." Franklin said. last year," Franklin said.
Franklin said she will be Franklin said she will be
spending more time with her and her husband's business,
Howard County Abstract Howard County Abstract.
Several life-changing exp Several life-changing experi-
ences happened to Franklin in
the past year, and she said her the past year, and she said her
views on her life have changed.
My whole life che views
My
said.
Lons said.
Long has accepted a position
with KBST Radio station as a


Stanton preparing for Old Sorehead Trade Days左 MaRsha sturolvant

## Stanton, the home of several hundred friendly people

 hundred friendly people and afew old soreheads, will swell
with cos with community, pride this
weekend at the 10th annual old
serehd Sorenead have arts and crafts.
We
Wntil anteques, collectandes, you
name it and it will probably be here." said Kathryn Burch,
Martin County extension agent-
Martin County extension agent
family and consumer sciences. -On Saturday we'll start as
early as you can get here, and
stay open until you cant shop stay open, urn
any more, Burch sad.
Good food lively Good food, lively ely entertain-
ment and more than 400 venment and more than 400 ven-
dors peddling wares such as
clothing jewerry artwork and clothing, jewerry, artwork and
antiques will bee hand for the event, she said.
"Those who have been here
and come back will see a and come back will see a
change in our downtown area,
with our awning incentive pro. change in our downtown area,
withour wning incentive pro-
gram. They will be amazed at gram. They wil
how it looks, she said.
Downtown merchants such as
Valerie's, which has expanded, aneriest, which has expanded,
and Antiques on Man have
placed awnings abous placed awnings above their
store fronts as part of the store fronts as part of the
incentive program, she said.
Antiques on Main will have "Antiques on Main will have
a quilter from Fort Stockton Witith a quilting exhibitit She
will offer quiliting things to well, Burfer quilti
Another new stem for sale
this year will be a kit to grow
bean sprouts Be this year will be a kit to grow
bean sprouts. Burch.
al seid seeral sprouts were planted
Wednesday, and should be a Wednesday, and should be a
growing demonstration bỳ Saturday.
This will carry all the seeds,
plus the containers the sprouts plus the containers the sprouts
grow in. This is a great project 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 com-
munity center this munity center this the com- she
said. Here a fast pitch entersaid. Here a fast pitch enter-
tainment booth will be set up, tainment booth will be set up,
as well as a remote control car both.
the children stand racers, and ment panel with a steering
wheel and they drive the car out there on the track," Burch The Parent Teachers
Association will ben Association will be on trash
detail for the event, and all
donations made donations made to the group
will be used for new play. ground.equipment at the public
school.
school. the Baptist Youth group
Also, the park cars, to raise money will 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 ty," she said.
Bands will perform every
fternoon hour, including a 13 afternoon hour, including a 13 Snyder Kitchen Band, and the
Middle Eastern Dancers Mssociatio
Admission is free. The event
continues Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

Texas Lottery
Pick 3: 7,9,2
CASH 5:13,17,19,21,32


PARENTS WHO CARE REMIND all junior parents
that the Big Spring High School prom is Saturday. For more information, call Kelly McBee

## 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 $\$ 1$ hower futures 41.82,
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## Police

## The Big Spring Police



 arrested for driving while
licensed
 arrested onioca warranso , 39 , was arrested on local warrants.
U JUVENILE PROBLEMS were reported at the intersec-
tion of Westover and Lancaster,


1400 block Stadium and the 200
1400 block Stad
block of E. 10th. MINOR ACCIDENT was ported at the police station. JOHNNY JONES, 54, w arrested on local warrants.

- THEFT was reported on the south service road of W. 1-20.
-WESLEY KIRBY, 20, was arrested on local warrants. was reported at the policeis sta-
tion. - THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the 700 block of
East Fourth. ALAN MURPHY, 46, was
rested for driving while arrested for driving while
intoxicated. CLE was reported in the 200 block of Marcy. A stereo valued
at $\$ 499$ was reported stolen at $\$ 499$ was reported stolen. the 1000 block of East Sixth. - JOSE MUNOZ, 36, w - CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1400 block
of Mesa, where sugar was reported 1 poured in the was
tank of a 1984 Ehevrolet and in 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 per-
son was made by the police


## Records

Thursday's high 88
Thursday's low 57 Average high 75 Avecord high 94 in 1950
Record low 21 in 1973 Record low 21 in 1973
Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.15
Month's normal 0.25 Year to date 2.01

## Sherlff

Howard County Sheriff's
Department reported the followDepartment reported the follow-
ing incidents between $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: EDMONDSON, 19 , was arrested for
probation/theft. DANIEL WAYNE
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
violence. violence.
was GEN GLE NAIL, 29, violence.
- SEAN PATRICK FINLAY,
29, was arrested for theft over 29, was arrested fo
$\$ 20$ and under $\$ 200$.



## TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

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Friday, April9
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NATO airstrikes target military-industrial plants, fuel depots

BRLGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) reaffirmed the bombing cam- news agency said. Dense black

- NATO unleashed wide-rang- paign would continue until - NATO unleashed wide-rang. paign would continue until smoke engulfed nearby vine
agrst Friday today, with fiery hits on an oil depot and a weapons commakes the Yugo car. The Yugo car. The latest wave of NATO accountable for alleged atrociattacks, mounted late Thursday
and today, came despite a Yugoslav declaration that its 14 - The fatest wave of allied month crackdown in Kosovo is attacks targeted military-indusover. They also coincided with a
former Cypus president's mis former Cyprus president's mis-
sion to win the release of three sion to win the release of three today at the Jugopetrol storage.
U.S. NATO leaders, meanwhile Belgrade the state-run Tanjug


Clinton, Democrats ignite campaign for patients' bill of rights $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { WASHINGTON } & \text { (AP) } & \text { Another 90 Democrats are fan- } & \text { one of the president's highest } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Clinton }\end{array} \text { headed }\end{array}$
Sources: Diet drug maker settles suit for $\$ 500,000$
DALLAS (AP) - The nation's first trial alleging heart damage
by the diet drug combination
fen-phen has produced an agreement by one maker of the once-
ment popular product to pay about
$\$ 500,000$ to settle the dispute sources familiar with the case
say in a published rep Lawyers on both sides agreed to keep terms of the deal confi
dential. But two people who spoke
anonymously to The Dallas
Morning News for Morning News for today's edi-
tions said American Home Products Corp. agreed to pay Products Corp. agreed to pay
about a half-million dollars
after a mediation session Wednesday night.
into the presentation of Sandra
Moore's case against the company in state district court is

|  | Lordy, Lordy Look Who's "40" <br> Joe Martinez Love Tour Family |
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long as it takes before it can be exposed."
safely disposed of," Chisum, R- Douglas Bell, general manag. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Pampa, told the House } & \begin{array}{l}\text { er of the Texas Low-Level } \\ \text { Environmental Regulation } \\ \text { Radioactive Waste }\end{array} \\ \text { Disposal } \\ \text { Committee, which he chairs. } & \text { Authority, said that the selec }\end{array}$ Committee, which he chairs.
That could take about eight
imes the half 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 th. "Once it has reached the
point of no longer being a threat
to public health the waste to public health, the waste could be disposed of in a con
struction waste landfill," he
said. As passed by the committee, future waste site for the thre

House committee passes nuclear waste storage bill



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## DITORIAL

| "Congress shall make no law respecting an establish- |
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| ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; |
| or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or |
| the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to peti- |
| tion the Government for a redress of grievances." |
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## Arts \& crafts show a favorite among activities

$T$here are enough happenings in Big Spring this weekend to keep anybody hopping and we rec-
mmend you try to get to as many of them as you can. One in particular that we're fond of Saturday and Sunday
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, th
folks shop our stores and eat in our restaurants. folks shop our stores and eat in our restaurants. 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 extra income or not, simply enjoy crafting. More than
160 exhibitors are expected from all over the Southwest, by the way.
Admission to the show is free - another feature we admit appeals to us - and its two-day time frame makes it accessible to just about everyone 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 mig
their lunch break or who just want a snack This year will mark the 10th anniversary of the Spring City Arts and Crafts Show: Here's hoping it is

## We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish-
ments.
We recognize these special people for working to We recognize these special people for working to
help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

- 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 chool 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 camera for the fire department.
thermal imaging cor

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 iñ 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 recog-
nized. We must have your name and telephone number nized you must provide it in writing.

## How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several
ways in which you may contact us:

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- By fax at 2647205
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walkerexproadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from $7: 30$ Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.


## Court strikes a blow for common sense


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March 2 the c
that the word "hat the w
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means t means to
most of us in
daily usage. daily usage.
On March 24, in a
ly separat
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case, the
court aga came down
on the side of a straightfor--
ward constructio ward constructio According to a recent repo from the Bureau of Justice Statistics, about 49,000 ca
ings occur every year.
Typically the robbers are Typically the robbers are
young males. In almost half th cases, the robber displays a
gun. These are ugly incidents, gun. These are ugly incidents,
terrifying to the victims, but they seldom result in fatalities. The first carjacking case involved a kind of perverse professionalism. In September
1994 in New York City, Teddy 1994 in New York City, Tedd
Arnold recruited his son, Vernon Lennon, to engage in would employ a staff, so to speak, and they would steal
specific automobiles for dis
mantling in a chop shop in Queens. Lennon hired Prancois Holloway, also known as Abdu
Ali and off they went. They were efficient. On first day they spotted a 1994
Maxima. When the owner
parked across the street from
his residence. Iennon pointe parked across the street from
his residence, Lennon pointed
a revolver and said "I have a a revolver and said, "I have a
gun. 1 am $g^{r}$ 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 was even better. They followed
a 1991 Toyota C lica At gun-point the drive yielded her car
keys and Lennon drove off.
Later that day, the two thieves Later that day, the two thieves
pursued a 1988 Mercedes.
Lennon again produced his gun and threatened, "Get out the driver hesitz ted. Holloway punched him in the face.
The enterprise collapsed when police arrested the perps
and charged them with violatng the federal law. Lennon tate's evidence. A jury con victed 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 WITH THE INTENT to cause
death or serious bodily harm. takes a motor vehicle ...by,
force and violence or by intimi force and violence or by intimi-
shall be fined or imprisoned,"
etc. The question was whether Holloway INTENDED whether death or serious bodily harm.
Lennon had testified helpfully that they never intended to shoot anyone unless a victim tried something" or "gave us The defense argued that the word "intent" must be read to require proof that at some point Lennon had formed "a ixed and unconditional inten tim." The government sensib contended that most expres-
sions of "intent" are expres. sions of "intent" are expres.
sions 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. spoke for the Pajority in the 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 trig ger if the driver does not com-
ply with a demand for the car ply with a demand for the ca that moment to seriously harm the driver.... At the relevant
moment, the offender plainly moment, the offender pla
does have the forbidden
intent"
intent
Justice Antonin Scalia, dissenting, argued unconvincingly that a conditional intent is not
a real intent under the carjacking act. Other federal laws, he

| to distribute," demand a higher <br> level of proof. Scalia can do <br> better than that. <br> The second case, Nathaniel |
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| Jones v. U.S., was notable chiefly for the unusual division within the court. Justice David |
| Souter formed an unlikely majority with Justices Stevens |
| alia, Clarence Thomas |
| Ruth Bader Ginsburg. On the dissenting side were Chief |
| ustice William Rehnquist and |
| stices Anthony Ke |
| ndra Day O'Connor an |
| Stephen Breyer. It is a rare pleasure to see such bedfellows assemble. It is one way for the |
| Supremes to get to know one |
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| Jones was a member of a |
| Calif., in 1992. In the course of one episode, the gang seriously injured the owner of the |
| Cadillac they were stealing. |
| The statutory questi |
| er the federal law create |
| le offense or a multiple |
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| and (3) of Section 2119 were |
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| Let us have a round of |



America has become the land of the imprisoned

JOHN KANELIS
$\qquad$
America is the land of the It also is the land of the
imprisoned. Anew survey released the
other day offers up a disturb ing set of statistics. The Justic 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 313 per 100,000 ; in the middle
of 1998 , that number increased of 1998, that number increased
to 668 per 100,000 . That's MORE THAN double over the same period. $\quad$ But here's some more We're still not No. $1-$ at least not yet. The world's lead lea lockup location is Russia, which holds 685 of its people per 100,000 population behind
bars. That standing is about to ars. That standing is ab
hange as soon as Russia
grants amnesty to about 100,000


Department of Criminal Justice
has provided this community have helped diversify the city
economic base and shielded
Amarillo and its environs from
the boom-bust cycles of energy the boom-bust cy
The Justice Department sur-
vey, however, is not just about
vey, however, is not just about
jobs and communities ic health. It is about priorities as well.
It also is
It also is about whether soci ety is doing all it can to curb
the demand for

## and jails.

Yes, we . Yes, we must put the truly
bad among us behind bars. bad among us behind bar
one disputes the need to 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-
ture?
Are "mandatory sentencing"
policies doing their intended jobs or do they merely provid
politicians with grist to fill

Ameir reelection pamphlets? Texans most certainly do. This latest Justice Department surous distinction to say the least It says - among other things
that federal and state poli-- that federal and state policies requiring longer sentences
are keping TODAY's criminals off the streets, but they do not seem to deter the next wave of criminals from preying on society.
tinues. Com prison boom conCinues. Communities prosper ups create-and relatively few of us would complain about
The broader message, though,
suggests a skewing of priori
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 theiler, however, is one contest th
country ought to concede.


## Sadler gives a cold shoulder to teacher retirement proposal

| AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal | "It's a nice scheme to do TRS | plan by Senate Education |
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| backed by Senate Republican | (Teacher Retirement System), | Committee Chairman TTeel |


oped by Ratliff is the only way
he has seen he believes would ensure every teacher is treated equally, school equity require - ments aren't violated and wth state requirements that th state hasn't funded. Bivins' $\$ 2.5$ billion-plus bil also includes property tax relief for businesses and homeown ers. Schools rely on a combina-
tion of state aid and local proprty tax revenue, along with erty tax revenue, alo
some federal funding.
'Conceive-a-thon' held for millennium baby BOSTON (AP) - For most
couples, starting a family is a private affair - a candlelit dinner, romantic music, maybe
some silky linger Maie.
Not for four Massachusetts couples.
The couples are competing to
conceive the nation's first mil conceive the nation's first mil-
lennium baby. They're in sepaconay, considered the optimal
birth.
If one of the for a a Jan. 1,2000
first baby born in thes bears the United
States next year, the parents
will receive a check for $\$ 1$ mil-
lion, courtesy of radio station
WJMN.
The couples - Darren and HOROSCOPE

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| SATURDAY, APRIL 10: |  |
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| rug. You'll feel more in controlof your destiny, as Lady Luck |  |
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| makes an extended visit. Besensitive to those in your daily |  |
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| life. Pull back frequently and you release tension over |  |
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| of what doesn't work for you. be amazed at what comes out. |  |
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| think and live their lives. Ifyou are single, a foreigner |  |
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| could play a significant role. than you realize; your looks |  |
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| you want. If attached, your you know. A partner is reactrelationship soars to a new ing to you and withdrawing. |  |
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| high. You are more upbeat than | Take some time to slow down |
| in previous years. Use caution and relax. A workout at the |  |
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| Aquarius is in your corner. <br> a hobby helps you deal with |  |
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| ARIES (March 21-April 19) <br> ***Keep talking, return calls, ${ }^{* * * T e m p e r s ~ f l a r e, ~ i n c l u d i n g ~ s t a y ~ o n ~ t o p ~ o f ~ n e w s . ~ Y o u ~ m a y ~}$ |  |
| yours! Careful - you could be harboring some negative |  |
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| words. A partner could be testy how to express them. Recognize |  |
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| friends, enjoy yourself and need a slower pace. Breeze into |  |
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| Caring abounds once you clear sport or boutique. Tonight: Letsome hurdles. Don't postponethe fun begin. |  |
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| plans. Tonight: Where the action is. 19) |  |
| TOOthers look to you for |  |
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| advice and feedback. A partner act impulsively, then not likehas a hard time showing his what has happened, later. |  |
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| admiration, which could comeout as grumbling. Listen care--Prustration surrounds interper-sonal relationships. Be realistic |  |
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| fully to the meaning behind his and methodical. Positive family |  |
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| for a fun outing. A change of on the homefront make you pace seems to help everyone. happy. Tonight: Play it low-key. |  |
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| Tonight: All eyes turn to you.GEMMIII (May 21-June 20) $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) }\end{gathered}$ |  |
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| "You might not have the |  |
| to a friend. You might have too who might be a bit feisty or |  |
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| good. Take a break from of a relationship can be reality |  |
| prised at how revived you'll base with neighbors and |  |
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| and a bit audacious. Tonight: Tonight: You don't have to go |  |
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| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { CANCER (June 21-July 22) } & \text { PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) } \\ * * * \text { You might need some time }\end{array}$ |  |
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| where a partner is coming off from the world. Isolate your- |  |
| from. What starts as a tantrumbecomes highly informative. |  |
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| Show your caring, make time tackle your taxes, if you |  |
| another. Be willing to haven't already! A financial |  |
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| you both want. Tonight: A tion. Do some check |  |
| must-show, but go as a pair. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) |  |
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| time wherever you are. Don't (1936) |  |
| let an underlying domestic (1951), actor Omar Sharif (1932) |  |
| problem get to you. Escapeimmediate pressures by permit- |  |
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| ting your ever-social side to emerge. You might be amazed |  |
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| by how much you can forget |  |
| and relax. Tonight: Accept |  |
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| VIRCO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) ; |  |
| **You have a lot on your |  |
| agenda. Follow through on |  |
| what is important. Allow |  |
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| life; not everything needs to be business as usual. A partner |  |
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Coming soon to Big Spring.....
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Cochise and Laurel Pearsen of Boston, Derrick and Bobbi
Milso of Weymouth, and Greg Milso of Weymouth, and Greg were selected out of hundreds of radio station callers.
Any birth must
Any birth must be natural
no no Caesarean sec
"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 How does that's going to be in
daughter public and everybody the public and everybody
knows that she's going to have
sex tomorrow?", 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.

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Chinese promise cooperation in probes
 Clinton and Zhu answered
questions, joked and sparred
with each other at length. Thursday to cooperate in inves
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weat tigations of alleged nuclear China." Clinton acknowledged
weapons spying and illegal there is an "anti-China crowd
campaign contribut campaign contributions by
Beijing "nmerica." "no matter who it may
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ind at a windup news conferBut he ridiculed the sugges. progress on the contentious
tion of Chinese meddling in issue of trade, even though
US politics and denied the U.S. politics and denied the
espionage charge espionage charge.
Side by side with Clinton at a
91-minute news conference. 91-minute news conference,
Zhu also rejected U.S. charges
of human rights. abuses in
China "as "unfair" and an intru

## China as "unfair" and an intru- sion-in its internal affairs After a day of

After a day of talks, both and concessions" and the two
cions between their nations. year's end. Unapologetic about their dif-
ferences, Zhu said that "maybe the friends who are able to say for you"" In what he said was "a very 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 Americans for doubting
China's ability to develop its
own technology without US Zhu also mocked allegations
hat China funneled $\$ 300000$ to that China funneled $\$ 300,000$ to
Clinton's reelection campaign.

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## Mobile Meals to begin serving hospital food

Plan hoped to ease agency's financial strain $\frac{\text { By Debbie L. JENSE }}{\text { Features Editor }}$
$\qquad$
 "That really adds up when
you are providing 70 meals a
day, said Evelyn Elrod, a
board member for Mobile Meals. "We feel like this will be said they expect a few bugs in a good change for us."
Crockett said the hospital will "There are always things you serve the homebound seniors
food similar to what it prepares food similar to what it prepares
for patients and staff. SMMC,
don't account for," Crocket
said. "I think we're for patients and staff. SMMC,
which has 19 food service employees, served 22,000 meals
in March, he said. what we are already doing," and will also help the (Mobile Meals) program."
Crockett said
bid on serving the program him Mobile Meals was looking for another source for its food.
Because of funding cuts, the cut costs. Crockett said. "We're pleased to
be part of it." be part of it."
Jewel Hyer, a founder of the 30 -year-old social service pro-
gram, was on hand Wednesday gram, was on hand Wednesday
to meet with Crockett and pro-
gram board memer gram board members as they
discussed the changeover.
nancial strain
Mobile Meals program volun-
teers will begin arriving to pick
up the meals in coolers, prepar-
ing to deliver then in their own
vehicles. Crockett and Elrod
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 some-
thing new."'
Mobile Meals will save at
least $\$ 3,000$ under the new plan.
The agency plans other cost-
cutting 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 con-
tribute part of the meal cost.
The
Date
Dhorothy Garrett had suropist suported

## CHURCH NEWS

## Coahoma Church

 of Christ will be hosting a gospel chris ing beginning Sunday, April 11 ,with Bob Kiser from Abilene doing the prearching. The meet ing will go through Wednesday, Gospel of Your Salvation."
Bob is 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 minisMountain Home, Ark., and Stephenville.
Presently, Bob and his, wife
Geneva are active members the Baker Heights congregation in Abilene. He continues to preach gospel meetings.
Everyone Everryone is invited to
Coanoma beginning a $9: 30$ a.m. Sunday, Aprill 11, to listen to
the gospel. The meeting will continue on sunday at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
and ${ }_{\text {Wednesday. }}{ }^{\text {Monday }}$ p.m. each

First Christian Church Penin ington of Sweetwater, a
guest minister, will be bringing the message during the mornChristian 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 ard everyone else in fel. parior and everyone else in fel.
lowship hall, 9:4 a.m. Sunday
School and $10: 50$ am. worship service.
Then 4 p.m., the elemen.
tary youth. 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 $J$ F Rally held this weekend at
Lake Brownood Christian
Retreat.
On Tuesday, April 13, the
All Stars for Jesus" Bible, Club
will meet at $3: 30$ will meet at $3: 30$ p.m. at the
church; Wednesday, April 14, Aditt Bibl Study at 10:30 a.m.
with Paul Smith, teacher, and
choir rehearsh choir rehearsal at $6: 30$ p.m. On
Thursday. AAril
Stewardshis Stewardship Committee will

First United
Methodist Church

## Really Are" (Luke 15:11-32) is Dr Ed Williamson's message Dis

this Sunday at the First United
Methodist Church, 400 Scurry The message is about redisco
ering ourselves through Christ Worship is at $8: 30$ and $10: 50$
a.m
http://www homeade page is Do you have teemagers $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { who } \\ \text { need guidance in morality }\end{array}\right)$. a friendly group of other
tenagers to teenagers to have as healthy
friends? We have called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister,
Vergil Feinsod. On Sunday evenings, midodighan age young
people meet in the Partee fould ing at 5 p.m. and senior lith 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 267-639.
There, is also the children's
vocal and handbell choirs by John and D Denise Ross and a
single adults class on Sunday single ad
mornings.
The Firs The First United Methodist
Church has several St Church has several Sunday
School classes for adults, youth School classes or aduls, youth
and children. There is
Wednesidy Wednesday noon Bible study
class and meal each week in class and meal each week in
Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend The United Methodist Men
will have their monthly meting will have their monthly meting Saturday at noon for a lun
cheon. Lyn Moore will be
speaking on " speaking on "prayer for men."
The FMM Youth and the UNM
will particinate
 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 Lancaster.
The message will answer the question, "What is the Christians today are troubled with this question. For a Bible answer to this thought-provok
ing question, be sure to her ing question, be sure to here
this message at 10:40 a.m.
Sunday. In the evening service
at 6 . Pastor Havener's message
will
The Marks of $a$ New Testament Church."
Both services will include
special music. A fully staffed nursery is pro-
vided in all services at First vided in
Assembly.
Pastor
Pastor Havener and the congregation of the invite you
of God Church ing services.
these outstanding server
Warriors for Jesus Men's Conference Paul Baskin, of Big Spring,
will be leading the music at the will be leading the music at the
Warriors for Jesus Men's
Conference in Snyder on April 23-24, beginning at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Th speakers are David. Fees of
Plano and Keith Miller of Amarillo. Come expecting to
have your hffe touched by the nointing of the Holy Spirit way you came! For more information or to preregis
call 1-800-658-6216.

## Family Church Gra

 Family Church Church is having their firstladies meeting at 1005 E . 11th ladies meeting at 1005 E. 11th
Registratday, April 17 . Registration is free and wil
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.

## come and enjoy a time

Our speakers are women
alted to minister. Jerri Stocks called to minister. Jerri Stocks
Big Spring, is a teacher of the
Word. She and her Word. She and her husband
traveled with Brother Copeland fro several years. Rose Zepeda,
Hispanic background is preacher from Austin, and pas
tors with her husband at First ors with her husband at Firs
His Kingdom Church. She is also a graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okla.
Sylvia Baker is from Phoenix Sylvia Baker is from Phoenix
Ariz. She and her husband Ariz. She and her husban
minister to couples. She is black lady and a powerful evanghack and teacher. Rosie Rivera will also be ministering; she is graduate of Rhema Bibl Abundant Grace Family See CHURCH, Page 7A


David Crockett, second from left, food service. director at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, lifts a cooler to show Mobile Meals per-
sonnel 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, Mobile Meals are
years, in the 1970s. Much of the from the Dora Roberts

## Morality and religion is

 a matter of who is Lord
"Rseader's De Dest." He said that
for 20 years he has been askin for so years he has been asking
high. schpol. seniors, "Wound
you save your you save your dog or
stranger first, if both, wer
drowning?" The answers 'hav drowning?"' The answers 'bave one third always vote fot the
dog, one third always vote for dog, one third always vote for
the stranger, and one third
always find the question too difficulf.
 wrote."Their argument is
always the same: "Listen, I per sonally feel that I should save
the person, but they feel they the person, but they feel they
should save their dog."
Somewhere alone the line, these young people have one "ought" to do is based
upon what on personally
"feels." That feeling, then "oughtness." What they "feel"
Absolute truth, truth that is
Aniversal 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 anoth er person experiences or feel is "truth" for her. According to
this view this view neither is wrong.
both are equally valid, even if

## the save hu mo sa ra re ab eu ap ap rig ha day doo wo wn an the

save a dog before you rescue a morally valid as held to be as save the person. By the same reasoning, homosexuality,
abortion on demand, and
euthanasia 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 Irrael 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 ing. Society fragments and
splinters. Morality declines. Nations fall.
No wonder the prophet said, No wonder the prophet said,
"I know O Lord, that a man's
way is not in'himself, nor is it it na mar' who walks to direct The wise man Solomon
observed, "There is a way which seems right to a man, (Proverbs $14: 12, \quad 16: 25$ ).
Therefore, we need absolute guiding truth to keep us from
destroying ourselves. We have destroying ourselves. We have
that truth from our Creator, if
we will just heed His Divine word, the Bible ( 2 Timothy Furthermore, we need more in life. We need to be reeonciled to God. "All have sinned
and fall short of the glory of and fall short of the glory of wages of sin is death" (Romans re3. So we also need absolute
religious truth by which we Maker. 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) Ther hrough 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
matter of what you "feel". They are a matter of who is Savior and Lord. There is only
One who can rightfully be Russell Mullins is the minis ter of the Coahoma Church of ter of the
Christ.

## CLUB

 NEWS
## City FCE Club

Frances Zants shome was the ${ }^{\text {meeting recently. Roll call was }}$ "My Favorite Time of the Year After a shorr business meet.
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combinations of worrs like "act-naturally, deafeningsilence, and mournful-optimist" make for a more colorful
and unique speech Every member their recipes for the District $\mathbf{V I}$ 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 appropri-
ate 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. Presiden ing to order Secretary/Treasurer Shelly
Phinney called the roll - there Phinney called the roll - there
were 19 members and several guests present. After a short
business meeting, Shelly introduced our guest speaker Them Bid Spring Thelma Tive cobokbork entitled "Meattimes
and Memories." She gave us 99 and Memories." She gave us 99 quick and easy ways to be
better cook in 1999. She gave us several suggestions to make things easier such as think
ahead, plan menus, have a well ahead, plan menus, have a wel
stocked pantry and have the equipment you need. She rec ommended several recipes from her cookbook and even recommended some of her favorite.
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Thelma gave us some time saving shortcuts, secrets worth sharing and some substitutes of a particular ingredient. She also shared some of her ideas on tools that you need in your
kitchen and gave some kitchen and gave some
thoughts on how to enjoy your time in the kitchen. The favorite seemed to be to per-
suade some one else to do the suade some one else to do the
dishes. Thelma encouraged all of us. To spend time in the
oitchen this year. Our nex kitchen this year. Our next
meeting will be May 3, at the meeting will be May 3, at the
Spanish Inn Restaurant at 6 p.m. Our annual tea for the the home of Sue Tindol on May 4. Doris James and Debble Muly served refreshments they served refreshments
including a very good shrimp
dip made by Thelma. Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club of Big Spring had it Club of Big Spring had its
meeting on April 7, at $6: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. See CLUB, Page 7A


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| Christ's Community Fellowship <br> Two Christian rock bands <br> Community Fellowship <br> Puddintwain will play at 7 p.m. All band members are from Big <br> School They are: John <br> McDiffitt, guitar and vocals, Timothy Shanks, guitar, Ty |  |
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| Murrin, bass, Jimmy Shanks,$\substack{\text { drums. } \\ \text { Also po playing will be }}$ Jasperstone, whose membersIive in Big spring. They are guitar and voceals, Nathan also be a a guest speaker. Thereis no charge to attend. |  |
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| St. Mary's <br> Episisoral Church <br> Rummage Sale in the Parish <br> hail on Saturday starting at 8 <br> The Vestry will meet on Monday, April 12, in the Parish Hall. |  |
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## Prophecy piques Y2K fears in some groups

## Marvin Tariton and his neigh-

 bors fear a great storm may beapproaching, and they're approaching, and they're
preparing like coastal residents
 $\$$ Mhestempest would not be data gone haywire on New Year's Day.
So his family in Marshville, a
rural community 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 vegeta-
bles they may have to grow. After listening to Focus on the Family chief James Dobson, attending a Christian his own research, Tarlton his own research, Tariten caution with the Y2K computer "We're
more radical than others," more radical "I fan others," said
Taritton, 9 . 1 good, but I'm not where I want be.
Thousands of conservative the Y2K threat seriously for months, holding seminars, surfing Web sites and stocking prostorm. 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
ripple into a Category 5 storm.
Widespread power outages Widespread power outages,
crippled ATMs and food hoarding are possible, they say. Some survivalists cite Biblical
prophecy to prophecy to corroborate their "Y2K may be nothing. It may be grave," said Gene Edwards, Christian writer from Newnan, Ga., who just wrote a
book predicting a worldwide book predicting a world wide
economic depression later this year. "The fear of it may bring this nation into a collapse." Critics within the conserva-
tive Christian community say tive Christian community say
some Y 2 K 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 products to be sold and a
lot of books to be sold ... It's a big distraction."
Predictions of technological
disaster - when compur
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using two digits for the year
will read 00 as 1900 instead of
2000 - fit in neatly with world
views that see $Y 2 \mathrm{~K}$ as a sign of
the endtimes. the endtimes.
Ads hawking books on YYK
have popped up in Christian magazines and $\mathbf{W e b}$ sites.
Among the titles: "Y2K Chaos"
and "Y2K 2000: Worldwide
Collapse." More mainstream
Christian fiction books about
prayer group is asking mem-
bers to pray for Y2K survival
efforts. Jerry Falwell and Pat efforts. Jerry Falwell and Pat
Robertson have warned Christians to have ready for disaster. 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 promoter magazines promote gold and stock market computer malfunction and worldwide depres-
sion. sion. Th
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 affected by power or banking
disruptions. Hundreds.
including Leimer's - have held Y2K-awareness seminars,
bringing in government and bringing in government and
business leaders to provide practical information.
Tim Wilson, who publishes a issues out of Crossland, Tenn.,
says churches got involved because in many areas they are
"about the only real communi-
"It only takes about two
three people in church to

 timy hhut Pelaann, 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 Feldahn named her group story of Joseph, who was sold into Egyptian slavery only to
rise to become a prince and rise to become a prince and
save the country from a coming famine by planning ahead.
"Everybody else about the church as their con"We're saying get ready." At speaking engagements and
conferences conferences, Feldahn, 31, makes no predictions but urges
churches to work together across denominational and racial lines to prepare by
checking out their computers checking out their computers
and calling their utility compa Congregations can band
nies.
together to buy 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 ar 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. the tall. Feliahn sald

Religion Brief
DENNISTON, Ky. (AP) - The victim, Janine nantly Christian Menifee er of three, was part of a County are not looking for- group walking along U.S. 64 ward to a pagan festival from Sacred Heart Parish in planned for a ridge-top tobac- Waterflow to Christ the King co farm April 30-May 2 . Parish in Shiprock
grace," says Denniston grocer Hogback, was arrested by grace, says Denniston grocer
Clayton Wells, 72 , who lives
Navajo Nation police on susthree miles from the festival picion of driving while under grounds east of Frenchburg.
As many as 200 dancing,
without a license. 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 some of the self-described
witches, magicians and
pagans will be naked as they pagans will be nak
chant and worship.
"It's just been a shocker to everyone I've talked to,'" said
Bethel Baptist Church pastor Bethel Baptist Church pastor
Joseph "Buddy" Rhodes of Joseph "Buddy" Rhodes of
Frenchburg, who calls nude Frenchburg, who calls
worship an abomination.
SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) - A
woman who was to have been woman who was to have been
baptized Easter Weekend was killed on an annual 15 -mile Good Friday walk when a car
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ketball stars earned spots on all-state teams annors earned T spots on aill-state
Sports Writers



























































Duval fails, ignores own lesson about being patient Duval preached the virtue of
patience all along, to whoever patience all
would listen.
Then Then he promptly ignored his
own lesson, joining a host of impatient golfers in a jittery If anyone needed reminding of the dangers of Augusta
National's hard, fast greens and National's hard, fast greens and
tricky pin placements, all they tricky pin placements, all they
needed to do was look at the world's hottest golfer losing his
share of the lead Thursday with share of the lead Thursday with back-to-back-to-
the back nine.
As his game came apart
though ever so briefly - the though ever so briefly - the
wraparound shades that are 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 had regained some composur but others had the lead Meanwhile, the stately course with some new makeup showed
it was indeed capable of still holding its own. like this you run into some bad stuff," Duval with the good stuff.
A trio of golfers - Davis Love
III, Scott McCarron and randel Chamblee - managed
o do just that to share the first round lead with 3 -under-par 69s, while seven others were a
stroke back. Nick Price was at when play was suspended a day that sa w workers
because of darkness. watering
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greens closely
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$90-$ degree heat ended with 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
regroup overnight, then tackle the chore once again. They can
only hope tó sleep well, withou the thoughts of tight pins and shaved greens that
matters so difficult there and a lot of mental strain when you play this course,
said Colin Montgomerie, one of said Colin Montgomerie, one of
those in the group at 70. "It's
very difficult. Very difficult." very difficult. very difficult. dent, as players went on roller
coaster rides down the wide See MASTERS, page $2 B$
golf tourney
 In the girls' tournament, the Lady strokes over Coahoma's Bulldogettes on Wednesday, posting a a374 that left them
with a two-day total of 753 with a two-day total of 753 :
Coahoma's Bulldogettes Coahoma's Bulldogettes improved heir lead on second in the girls' stand-
ngs two strokes over Tahoka's Lady Bulldogs, fashioning a 453 and a two-
round total of 899. round 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 cham pionship with a a two-day total of 157 and a 25 -stroke lead over teammate Becca Stelzer.
Coahoma's
Thursday's final round in fourth plac individually with
her round of 94 .
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While Roberts was improving to 99.94,
193, Kelli McAdams was helping the
Bulldogette cause with a 112 Rounding out the Bulidogettes' scores were Kynzi Roberts at 120-120, 240, Mikanna Herring
at $132-127,259$; and Lauren Nichols at $125-135,260$. Stanton's Kenzie Williams paced the
Lady Buffs with a her a 247 total. Stephanie Washington, who'd opened the tournament with a 117 , soared to 128 on Wednesday to give her
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 157 total following two rounds, while
Austin Kelly finished the day at $82-84$, 166. Keith Cook's 95-95, 190, and Jon totals. In addition to Nichols' $74.74,148$,
Coahoma got a round of 80 from Coahoma got a round of 80 from Blane
Wright that left him with a 172 total. Stantons B team was sixth in the Pardue led that fivesome with a
a
s.9.9! 87, while Michael Harris had a $96-99$ 195. Clint Jackson added a 95-109, 20 and Matthew's Tollison's 118-139, 25 ounded out the team's scoring. Coahoma's "B" team, paced by Jay
Chadwell's $97-97,194$, was seventh in the tandings. Dusty More added a 106.98 , 204 for the Bulldog " B " team, while Derek
Ward added a 121 on Wednesday for Ward added a 121 on Wednesday for a
219 total and Kevin Ramsey added a 127 In medalist only competition, Coahoma's Ken Hogan stood at 104-105 05-119, 224. Stanton's Nick Griffin fin shed at 116-120, 236 .
Plains was Plains was fourth in the boys' team
tandings at 701 and Tahoka fifth at 702

Sports Extra


NFL looking into Cowboys' cap moves

| DALLAS (AP) - Accusations that the Dallas Cowboys attempted to buy time while securing room under the salary Stepnoski, wide receiver Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and linebacker Quentin Coryatt to free agent contracts have put the club under scrutiny of the NFL office. <br> League spokeswoman Leslie Hammond didn't elaborate Thursday except to say the league is looking into allegaers. <br> Cowboys owner Jerry Jones declined to discuss the issue, but while the collective bargaining agreement gives the gate these suspicions, the document appears to lack the teeth needed to initiate any punitive measures unless signed conmeasures unless signed con- |
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| Tiger Woods made a triplebogey 8 on the eighth hole, then regrouped with three straight day even par. Vijay Singh was also even, though he made only one par in his last 10 holes. <br> Ernie Els was cruising toward the clubhouse with a share of bunkers and then needed three putts for a double bogey on the last hole to finish at 71. <br> "As soon as you relax, you drop a shot," Montgomery said. <br> The 63rd rendition of goir's the most sweeping changes in |

to The Dallas Morning News. Agents for wide reweiver
Ismail and lineback Ismail and linebacker Coryatt
said Thursday that no signed said Thursday that no signed
contracts exist for their clients. contracts exist for their clients.
Stepnoski's agent couldn't be
reached. reached. Last month, it was reported
that the Cowboys had come to terms on multiyear contracts with the three free agents. But
no announcement was forth no announcement was forth-
coming about a signing. The New York Times reported Thursday that several teams said that when they expressed
interest in the three, they were interest in the three, they were
told the players no longer are available. ducted their own investigations ment had been reached between the Cowboys and the players. he teams complained to the that the Dallas Cowboys
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"Rocket" Ismail and linebacker Quentin Coryatt to free agen under scrutiny of the NF League spokeswoman Leslie
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 ague. They told hat they believed the Cowbays had reached verbal or written agreements with the players, contract to signed them to a rules.The complaining clubs argue
that if the players have been taken off the open market, the Cowboys should be charged for their services.
Officials s
nay argue they'ne Cowboys sound cap management. The club is $\$ 250,000$ under the salary of the free agents unlesignany ing contracts agts unless exist or players or released or players or released. Coryatt in limbo past Monday's deadlitite for extending an offter
sheet to restricted free

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#### Abstract

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 swirling winds cost some the shots. "The greens are firm and fast, and there's some really hard pins," Love said. Love and Chamblee, Chamblee, Love and McCarron, playing within four McCarron, playing within four groups of each other, posted groups of each other, posted their scores in quick succession on a day when the first on a day when the first three- somes used in the Masters since somes 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 ta. make their mis-
takes.
Jeff Maggert bogeyed four of
his first six holes and finished
with a 78, while England's Lee
Westwood, winner of 11 tourna-
ments in the last two years,
bogeyed his first two and shot
75.
And Woods had to show plen-
ty 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.

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But that, too, is something
Mitchell says hes Mitchell says he's gotten used
to. As a result, he realizes he has to motivate himself to be at
his best. his best.
"It becomes a mind game," he explained. 'I have to be deter-
mined 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 added. Line last week, I didn't myself. So, when they said I'd run that ( 9.98 seconds), I was
pretty surprised pretty surprised."
While Mitchell will clearly be the most featured of any athlete
on the Blankenship Field oval on tur Blankenship Field oval
Saturday, there seems to be lit tle 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. 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 year and they should be, yritton explained. "And Id li,ke to say this bas season has been more fun than any year I've
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 cham pionship everywhere we go."
While Britton has spent last couple of years getting used to having a lack of depth, Lady Steers track coach Jay Kenned ation.
The Lady Steers, the reignin District 4-4A team champions have spent most of the sprin battling with Lake View
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 Hobb
will top the field. will top the field.
"Hobbs has a but Lake View really has a lo of quality people, ${ }^{-}$Kennedy explained. "We've beaten them
(Maidens) a couple of times this year, but to be honest, they'v spent a lot of times tinkering with their lineup ... finding the right combinations. way with the boys' and girls 3,200 meters races at 9 a.m. Girls' running prelims and
boys' field events start a.m, while the boys' prelim and girls' field events begin at 1 p.m.


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Clippers win, but mighty Blazers lose The ASSOCIATED PRESS
For one night, the NBA was
turned upside down: The lowl turned upside down: The lowly the mighty Portland Trail
Blazers lost. The Clippers improved their
league-worst record to 4.30 by beating the Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday night, while the Blazers leagu to the Seattle SuperSonics.
Maurice Taylor scored Maurice Taylor scored 20
points, including two free points, including two free
throws with 33 seconds left, as hrows with Clippers downed the
the
Timberwolves 99.91 in Lo Timberw
Angeles.
"'They
did and wanted it more than w 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
an uncontested dunk.
"It was a big lif Maurice in there, especially down the stretch," said team
mate Eric Piatkowsi experience and his talent mean Half the Clippers' wins thi season have come against the
Wolves, who lost at home Angeles on March 21.
At Seattle, Vin Baker returned
after missing 10 games with after missing 10 games with a points to lead the Sonics over the Trail Blazers $87-86$. was 7 -for-14, from the ffeld and grabbed seven rebounds in 38
minutes. "At no point did I feel 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 The Sonics went 4.6 without
Baker after going $12-11$ with "His production sure helps
us," "oach Paul Westphal said. now, which better conditioned 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 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 73, Cleveland 69; San Antonio 92, Houston 83
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 or 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 points for the raptors, who straight in Toronto after winning nine in a row at

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 percent from the field, and they combined for only 27 points in
the fourth quarter. The 69 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 as aan Antonio won its sixth,
straight and ended Houston's.
nine-game nine-game home winning Hakeem ${ }^{\text {Olajuwon had }} 27$
points and
12 Rockets, who made a late run
after trailing by 19 points midatter trailing by 19 points midHouston closed to 88-81 with 1:17 left before ex-Rocket Mario Elie made four straiglit free throws
in the final minute for San in the final minute for
Aim Duncan added 18 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs, who have won 18 of their last 20

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the surrender was followed by the notorious＂Bataan Death March，＂which claimed nearly 0，000 lives．
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oklahoma and Kansas claimed 69 lives．NASA In 1959，NASA announced the seven astronauts：Scott Carpenter，Gordon Cooper， Wohn Glenn，Gus Grissom and Donald Slayton In 1963，British statesman
Winston Churchill was made Winston Churchill was made In honorary U．S．citizen． In 1965，the newly built irst baseball game，an exhibi ion between the Astros and th New York Yankees．The Astros In 1992，former Panamanian uler Manuel Noriega was con－ victed in Miami of eight drug and racketeering charges． In 1993，the Rev．Benjamin
Chavis was chosen to head the NAACP，succeeding Benjamin Hooks．
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Ten years ago：Hundreds of Washington people marched in continued access to safe and legal abortion．
Five years ago：Secretary－
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The space shuttle Endeavour blasted off on an 11－day mission that included mapping the
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