#### **MONDAY**

April 3, 2000

#### WEATHER

**Tonight:** 

30°-33°



PARTLY CLOUDY

## **BSHS** one-act on stage tonight

Big Spring High School theater department will present "And They Danced Real Slow In Jackson at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 each at the

The play is BSHS's entry in the UIL One-Act Play competition. The cast will be competing at Area on Friday in

### 'Singing Men' set Thursday concert

The Singing Men of West Texas, a gospel group made up mostly of Baptist music ministers, will perform Thursday at East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

There is no charge for the concert, which begins at 7 p.m. It will feature a variety of Christian inspirational music, both contemporary and classical. The group also uses featured soloists and duets, a small ensemble of instruments, and a handbell choir.

Director is Tv Morris music minister for Crestview Baptist Church in Midland.

At the Big Spring concert, there should be 35-40 "singing men" involved, including several from Big Spring along with those from San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock Abilene.

#### WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Texas Tech Exes meeting, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 South Main.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

☐ Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

☐ Howard County Library, Book Club Meeting, 7 p.m. Book to be discussed Turnip Blues by Helen Campbell

☐ Big Spring Chapter and Council, R.A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Building, 221 1/2 Main St.

#### **TUESDAY**

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center.

□ Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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# It's not too early to sign up for revised Howard County Fair in August

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

The Howard County Fair Association will be packing more activity into fewer days at the fair this summer.

'We're making the fair shorter this year — instead of six days, it's



Watt, fair board president.

The fair is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 25, through Monday, Aug. 28.

The times are Friday from 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Monday from 4 to 10

"We feel like we can get all the good events into four days,' said Watt. "We will still have all the regular people we've always

going to be four." said Tammy ple more willing to participate."

Watt said this would be the first year the fair would run on Sunday.

"We are trying to set up either a gospel night or Sunday night church-like service," she said. "We thought it would be really neat if we could get all area churches together in one place."

Watt added that it's not too early to sign up for inside or outside booth space.

"Most of the booth contracts "We hope by doing the fair will go out in the next few only four days, it will make peoweeks, but people can call me

fact, we already have seven exhibitors from last year signed

'We also hope to attract booths that offer a wide variety of foods," said Watt.

She said with all of the make the fair more exciting this year.

"We decided we needed to make changes to be more progressive and change with the times," she added.

Two additional changes being made this year are moving the

now if they want," she said. "In event away from the Labor Day weekend as well as getting a new carnival company.

"We feel this will help draw people from out of town to join us because it's not a holiday weekend," said Watt.

"We are also looking to secure changes, fair organizers hope to Candy Apple Amusement, which caters not only to the older kids, but to the toddlers as

> For more information, call Watt at 264-0625.

"Just call me and I'll direct you to the right person," she

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six-tenths of an inch rain there.

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Hanson of Stanton reporting a

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Barbara Fuchs of the St.

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two-tenths of an inch at her res-

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"Though we didn't receive the

place in near Luther.

half-inch of rainfall.

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D.V. Cook of Mustang Gin

## Concert series returns to Coahoma

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

The Coahoma Community Concert series will present folk duo Dave Carter and Tracy Grammer on Sunday.

The award-winning duo from Portland, Ore., will perform at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 205 First St. in Coahoma. Suggested donation for the concert is \$7 per person, \$15 for the immediate family.

Series organizer Walt Lee, a Presbyterian minister in Coahoma, said he had planned on taking a hiatus from the concerts from a while. Response had not been great and the effort of organizing the events could be a strain, he

But Carter and Grammer, who had heard about the Coahoma concerts, sent him a CD, Lee said.

"The music on their CD was so dynamic, I decided that if they were anywhere in the area, I wanted them here. They are that good," he said.

Carter and Grammer were winners of a prestigious folk music competition at Kerrville a couple of years ago, where Lee heard about them.

"They are multi-instrumen-" Lee said. "They use man dolin, banjo, guitar and fiddle all together, woven together." He said the theme of many of their songs is mythical.

this music," Lee said. "The themes are haunting, and you can really ponder them.'

"There is a lot of power in

Grammer and Carter, in press information, refer to



Tracy Grammer and Dave Carter will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at Coahoma's First Presbyterian Church. The folk duo is the first concert of the 2000 Coahoma Community Concert series.

their music as "all-original, cians are available. postmodern, mythic American." The duo has won several songwriting competitions throughout the country.

Lee said he will continue the Coahoma Community Concert series sporadically, as musi-

"It may not be a regular thing," he said, "but when it

tainment. For more information about the concert, call the church at

happens, it will be great enter-

# Weather

## Area enjoys soaking rains, faces freezing temperatures in brief cold snap tonight

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

After a good soaking rain over the weekend, Big Spring and the surrounding communities must get ready for a freeze overnight.

According to Eddie Brite of the National Weather Service in Midland, the front that came in around 5 a.m. today is bringing cooler temperatures to the area. The high today was expected to only reach the mid-50s.

"Big Spring and its surrounding vicinity can expect the temperature to drop overnight to around 30 with a continuing warm-up on Tuesday with highs expected to reach mid 70s," said Brite.

"Though it will get just below the freezing mark, we will have a rapid warm-up as the front moves out to the south and Light snow was reported at

Dalhart in the northwestern Panhandle this morning. Meanwhile, area residents reported between a third of an

inch to an inch of rain over the Julie Bartlett of North County

Road 35 reported the a third of

any moisture will be helpful," said Fuchs. Most of the farmers said the weekend rains would be helpful to the already wet grounds from earlier downpours. Farmers in

the area are back to work in the fields where water is not still standing, preparing them for planting. The consensus of most area

farmers is that they can use the warmer weather to help dry out those fields still covered with standing water.

# Crossroads Area students advance in UIL academic contests

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

Several area students will be advancing to regional University Interscholastic League (UIL) Academic meets after district competitions that took place recently. According to UIL rules, in

order to advance to regional, an individual must place either first, second or third and a team must place first. Coahoma and Stanton High

Schools competed in UIL District 3AA, held in Plains last Coahoma High School will

advance to regional contest on April 14-15 in Abilene. Among those competing will be Lorin

Wolf in persuasive speaking, Amanda Morales in literary criticism and the literary criticism team consisting of Morales, Bobbi-Leigh Spiller and Ginger Sullivan.

Amber Dunlap placed fourth in prose interpretation and fifth in persuasive speaking. Chen took sixth in computer applications. Jesse Hall took fourth place in accounting and Sullivan placed sixth. Lane Belew received sixth place in mathematics and Sullivan placed fifth in ready writing.

The spelling team, placing sixth, consisted of Spiller, Ross Williams and Robert Boyett. The science team, placing third, consisted of Ashley Woolverton. Brandie Hart, Becky Valencia and Tonya Willard.

The mathematics Team, placing second, consisted of Hall, Chen, Belew and Brandon Wyatt. Finally, the number sense team, placing third, consisted of Chen, Boyett, Belew and James Barton.

Stanton High School will send one student to regionals in Abilene. Brandy Allred placed second in ready writing.

In other Stanton results: Jonathan Burnett placed third and Stephanie Washington placed fifth, both in accounting; Burnett placed fifth and Clayton Baker placed sixth, both in computer science; Julie Cazares placed fifth in current issues and events: and John Cotton placed sixth in number sense.

In team competition:

The accounting team, consisting of Burnett, Washington and David Butler, placed second; the calculator applications team, consisting of Jeffery Burch, Butler and Baker, placed fourth; the computer science team, consisting of Burnett, Baker and Butler, placed second.

The current issues and events team, consisting of Julie Cazares, Adrian Hernandez and Nick Griffin, placed fourth; literary criticism team, of Brady Cook, Will Harris and Jeremy Hull placed fifth; the math team placed fifth and consisted of Jon Cotton, Clinton Jackson and Kenzie Williams; the number sense team placed fourth and consisted of Cotton, Clay White See CONTESTS, Page 2

and Baker; and the science team, placing fifth, consisted of Dusty Allred, Michael Harris and Brad Bryan.

Seven Forsan High School students will advance to Regional UIL competition in Abilene on April 15.

Among those advancing are Jennifer Lopez, who received first place in computer applications; Lori Ellis, first place in news writing and third in editorial writing; Taylor Bristow, first place in informative speaking; Haley Burks, third in informative speaking; Josh Gibson, second in Lincoln-Douglas Debate; Ross Rhoton, placing in third in L/D Debate; and

# Friends of Library plans used book sale Saturday

**Features Editor** 

It's time for a little spring cleaning: Open those closets, attics and boxes in the garage and take your used books to the **Howard County Library**.

Friends of the Library, a volunteer organization dedicated to supporting the facility, plans a used book sale Saturday to benefit improvements and equipment for the library. They are taking donations of used books from now through Friday.

'We want romances, west-

erns, children's books, novels

and textbooks - all kinds,"

said Jo Ann Staulcup, president

of Friends. "Of course, the bet-

ter condition they are in, the better we like it. And the more HOW TO HELP

**DONATE** books by taking them to Howard County Libra today through Friday.

aturday to help generate unds to be used for librar equipment. books we have, the more money

PURCHASE used books on

we can make for the library. Donations of books should be taken to the circulation desk at the library. Friends of the

Library members are already hard at work categorizing and pricing donated books but say they have room for many more. Prices at the sale are likely to

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**Rick Purser displays** the football autographed by the **Dallas Cowboys that** vill be awarded to the person who raises the most money during the April 29 event. Those interested in taking part in the M\$ Walk can pre-register or register on the day of the event. For more information, call Purser at 263-4094.

MS Walk chairman

#### **Thomas Marshall** Harrell

Funeral service for Thomas Marshall Harrell, 87, Fowler, Colo., was Monday April 3, 2000, at First Baptist Church in Tool. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, at Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas died at Pueblo. Colo., March 29.

He was born on Sept. 26, 1912, in Ellis County. He was the son of Challie Marshall and Susie Marcia Harrell. He pastored churches in Texas for over 40 years, including Calvary Baptist at Brownsboro, First Baptist in Eustace, Calvary Baptist in Cap City as well as churches in Abilene and Big Spring. He married his wife. Delma Lou, on Dec. 29, 1932, in

Lovington, N.M. He is survived by: his wife, Delma Lou Harrell of Fowler. Colo.; one son, Don Harrell of Kemp; two daughters. Mickie Herrick of Pueblo, Colo., and Audry Fannin of Villiage Mills: two sisters, Lou Wanda Malone of Pomona, Calif., and Lillie Mae Miller of Pasadena; and one brother, Fay Harrell of Big

Arrangements are under the direction of Griffy Family Funeral Home in Fowler, Colo.

#### **Edna Wade Putz**

Funeral service for Edna Wade Putz, 83, Midland, will be 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Duane Permenter, Hughes Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Putz at Midland Skilled Nursing Facility in Midland on

She was born Jan. 15, 1917, in Kosse to Sam and Mary Shook. She was a longtime resident of Big Spring before moving to Midland in 1992. She was a member of the Hughes Street Church of Christ.

She is survived by: two daughters, Bonnie McLen and Pat Starrak, both of Midland; eight grandsons: 12 great grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

In lieu of flowers. The family suggests memorials may be made to Hughes Street Church of Christ: 1701 Hughes: Midland: 79705.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home

#### LIBRARY

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range 50 cents to \$1 for most of the books, and slightly higher for new, antique, or books in excellent condition.

We had a similar sale about three years ago, and we had a good response to that." Staulcup said. "This is a wonderful place to take your old books and put them to a good use.

Staulcup said the Friends group helps fund equipment purchases and provide extra cash for the library. They also give financial support for Librarian Loraine Redman to attend an annual meeting of those in her profession in Austin.

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The group has an ongoing book sale on a set of shelves to the left as visitors face the circulation desk. It generates some funds, but Friends hope the upcoming sale will be a huge financial success. Staulcup said.

may make this an annual

#### CONTESTS

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ber sense

Michael Rowden, third in num-

Other Forsan students included Megan Fishback, fifth in computer applications; David Higginbotham, fifth in current issues and events; Ellis, fourth in feature writing; Megan Knight, fifth place in editorial writing; Chelsea Shults, fifth in headline writing: Jarrett Hopper, fourth in informative speaking.

Also Brandon Bingham, fourth in L/D Debate; Allison Miller, fourth in literary criticism; Rachel Kaelin, fifth in literary criticism; Kim Cain, 10th in literary criticism and 13th in number sense; Neal Doring. ninth in number sense; Ashley Alexander, fifth in prose interpretation and 15th in number sense; and Rachel Kaelin, fifth in ready writing.

The number sense team, consisting of Rowden, Doring, Cain and Alexander, placed second, and the spelling team, consisting of Trey Kuykendall, Kortne Covey. Holly Walker. Robert Gomez and Kaelin, placed third.

## Court martial begins in the case of a U. S. Marine's death

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) A captain charged in the heatstroke death of a Marine Reserve corporal refused to slow the pace of a hike and then left before a head count was completed, a prosecutor said today in opening state-

The captain's attorney said the company commander stayed with his 180 Marines and had been told everyone was accounted for

Capt. Victor Arana. 28, is charged with dereliction of duty and failure to obey an order in the corporal's death. A charge of negligent homicide was dismissed. If convicted, he could get more than three years in prison and be dismissed from the Marine Corps.

The court-martial prosecutor. Maj. Chris Hamilton, said Arana was asked several times during the hike last summer to slow down because Marines were getting sick.

Arana was overheard saying I don't care who dies. Hamilton said.

After the eight-mile hike ended about 10 p.m., Arana left before the head count was completed, saving "Mama ain't waiting up all night." Hamilton said

Two hours later, the body of Lance Cpl. Giuseppe "Joey" Leto, 21, of New Milford, Conn., was found along a road less than a mile from the Marines' camp site.

Defense attorney Mark Stevens said in his opening statement that Arana, of DuPage County, Ill., stayed at least an hour after the hike and was told by a sergeant the head

count was complete. He also said Arana's commander did not give him clear instructions on conducting the hike, and that when Arana instructed his staff on dealing with stragglers, "you'll hear his guidance was completely disre-

garded." Stevens has said the July 7 hike was his client's first com-

mand assignment. The temperature was 80 to 85

degrees when the hike began. Two supervisors of the training exercise testified in preliminary hearings that the marching pace was faster than normal and that Arana was advised to go easier on the

One supervisor, Sgt. William Hornsby, testified that he monitored Leto and did not see any indication that he was having

"He was talking to me about his hometown and his family."

Hornsby said. "I figured he had enough breath to talk to me about all that stuff, then he had enough breath to catch up to the company."

## Lawyers for ill millionaire "If we get a good response, we request delay in civil trial

AMARILLO (AP) - Lawyers for an eccentric millionaire accused of threatening a teenager with a hammer, locking him in a chicken coop and forcing him to eat chicken droppings have requested a delay in his civil trial, saying months of illness have weakened their client.

Stanley Marsh 3 is scheduled to go to trial May 8 in a lawsuit filed in 1995 by Ben Whittenburg, who made the allegations against the creator of Cadillac Ranch, a string of Cadillacs buried nose down along U.S. 66.

Whittenburg, who is seeking unspecified damages, accused Marsh of assault and invasion of privacy and claimed Marsh photographed the incident to humiliate him.

Marsh pleaded no contest in March 1998 to two misdemeanor charges - unlawful restraint and criminal trespassing - in connection with the incident.

Four other men Jerry Wilhite, Blake Junell, Jodi Parker and Don Wright have since joined Whittenburg in the

Two of the plaintiffs claim Marsh kidnapped them and forced them to strip naked at a pond west of Amarillo while Marsh read poetry aloud.

A motion filed Friday in Randall County District Court claims Marsh is too weak to stand trial after suffering from pneumonia in December and January, and undergoing prostate surgery in February. Marsh was hospitalized for weeks on both occasions.

George Whittenburg, an Amarillo attorney representing his son in the case, said he would not oppose the motion to delay the trial if Marsh agreed to drop another motion - one that would separate the case to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. plaintiff.

"I'don't want to be unreasonable, as far as accommodating Mr. Marsh as a result of his health considerations." George Whittenburg told the Amarillo Globe-News.

"I talked to his attorney and offered to agree to a continuance if they agreed not to split the cases up. If they split the cases up and postpone the trial. somewhere down the line his health might prevent the others from getting a chance to go to

Marsh was diagnosed with pneumonia and admitted to an Amarillo hospital prior to hristmas, after his youngest son found him choking in bed. At the time, Marsh's wife, Wendy, said it could take from six months to a year for him to make a full recovery.

Marsh is heir to an oil and gas fortune and owns Amarillo television station KVII. But he is known for his eccentricity. In addition to Cadillac Ranch. other Marsh creations include a mesa painted to look like it's floating and a pool table built to football-field proportions.

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Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building.

AMI meeting to follow. For

more information call 263-0027

**TUESDAY** 

Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second

Tuesday of each month,

Canterbury South. Public invit-

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

·Seniors' diabetic support

Compassionate Friends sup-

port group for parents who

have experienced death of a

chiid, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in

February, April, June, August,

October and December in the

Family Life Center Building,

First Baptist Church, 705 West

Marcy. Enter by southeast

·"Most Excellent Way," an

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

·Samaritan Counseling

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Midland. Appointments for

counseling services are made

·Big Spring Christian Home

Educators meet on the second

and fourth Tuesdays of each

month at 1:30 p.m. at the

Family Life Center at First

Baptist Church. Recreation is

available for the kids and net-

working for the parents. For

more information, contact

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Other markets not available at press

Correction

An article in Sunday's edition

of the *Herald* on complaints

about the Howard County

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Lauren McDowell. The correct .

Following is a summary of Big

Spring Fire Department/EMS

name is Loren McDowell.

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days to receive a certificate Lancaster, which will be accepted by most insurance companies for a reduction in the premiums for a three year period.

The cost is \$10 per person. It Citizens of Howard County will be held at the Senior meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday Citizen Center, Industrial Park, May 8 and 9 from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Call 267-1628 to preregister for the class

THE DISABLED AMERI-CAN VETERAN members chapter 47 purchased a chapter home for its meetings as of March 1. The address is 610 Abrams.

Meetings are the third Monday of each month at 6:30 For more information, please

call (915) 264-4825 or (915) 263-7361 ext. 4088.

PLANS ARE IN THE works for the annual dog show sponsored by the Big Spring Kennel Club. The event is set for April 29-30 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Judging will begin Saturday morning, and spectators are always welcome to attend. There is no admission

There will also be opportunity to talk with dog breeders and owners, exhibitors and ven-

THE MOBILE MEALS PRO-GRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

**HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM** is open weekdays from 9 a.m. into five trials, one for each Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**MONDAY** 

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

 Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Monday March 20, 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels (enter through north door). Bring a covered dish and enjoy the fellowship and good food. Call 398-

 Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

 Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301

Wasson. Call 268-9041. Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association,

7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 **BIG SPRING MOVIE** 

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structure fire, fire was extinguished.

10:12 a.m. - 504 block Donley, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain

Medical Center.  $1:05~\mathrm{p.m.}-1401~\mathrm{block}~\mathrm{Apron}$  Dr., medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:04 p.m. - 110 block Scout Hut Rd., patient transferred to 1600 block Scurry.

Morrison, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 6:24 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient

4:03 p.m. - 2000 block

transported to SMMC. 8:12 p.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

**SATURDAY** 3:04 a.m. - 3300 block Maple, medical call, patient transport-

ed to SMMC. 4:41 a.m. - 800 block Douglas, trauma call, patient refused service.

600 block 10:18 a.m. — Northeast Ninth, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:23 p.m. - 108 West 14, structure fire, fire was extinguished. 1700 block 2:27 p.m.

Scurry, medical call, patient transported to SMMC 11:00 p.m. - 1400 block East Sixth, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. SUNDAY 2400 block 6:51 a.m. Merrily, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC 11:42 a.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between noon Saturday through 8 a.m. today:

• ISABEL LOMAS, 43, of 806 North Goliad, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. ANNA MORAN, 31, of 300

Jones, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · MANUEL CUELLAR, 27, of 300 Jones, was arrested on a

charge of public intoxication. • WADE KIRKWOOD, 22, of 1204 Verde, was arrested on a

charge of public intoxication. • DONALD HILL, 43, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication

• STEVEN CALHOUN, 43, of 3617 Gregg, was arrested on a May cotton 58.02, down 12 charge of failure to identify.

 JESUS MIER, 33, of 1309 Princeton, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • JUAN BANUELOS, 33, of Lamesa, was arrested on a

charge of public intoxication. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-**ING** was reported in the 1600 block of Harding. CRIMINAL TRESPASS

was reported in the 1000 block of East 16. AGGRAVATED ROBBERY was reported at Comanche

Trail Park DISORDERLY CON-DUCT/LANGUAGE reported in the 1600 block of East 16.

 BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE** was reported in the 1600 block of Sycamore.

 THEFT was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg, in the 200 block of West Marcy, in the 400 block of Birdwell, in the 1700 block of East Marcy, and in the 2300 block of Wasson.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 900 block of 5:40 a.m. - 1906 block Nolan, Scott Drive.

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## Clinton continues to push for China trade Some House Democrats and lion, was held at the home of at two fund-raisers in Las

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) With the support of high-technology executives and moderate Democrats, President Clinton today continued his push for normal trade relations with China.

With this city's Technology Museum of Innovation serving as his backdrop, Clinton was to tout the benefits of trade with China to members of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council. Both the DLC and the high-tech community are strong supporters of granting permanent normal trade relations with China.

"We've done a number of events to highlight the broad support for this trade agreement with China," White House spokesman Jake Siewert said. 'Only in Washington is this a tough call.'

organized labor oppose the trade agreement. But the DLC and Clinton have used their support of free trade as evidence that they are different from the old liberal Democratic politicians of the past.

The pro-trade faction of the party is finding allies among the growing high-technology industry. High-tech companies have begun a major lobbying campaign in support of China

High-tech companies and the people who run them have become a major source of campaign giving. Upon arriving here from Las Vegas Sunday evening, Clinton went straight to a fund-raiser for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. The event, expected to raise \$1.1 mil-

Jim Jorgensen, chief executive officer of AllAdvantage.com, a 1-year-old Internet company, and was co-hosted by other high-tech industry executives.

Around 150 people, who paid at least \$5,000 each to attend the event, joined Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea; House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt; California Gov. Gray Davis; and several area congressional candidates for chicken skewers, grilled salmon and chocolate cupcakes.

"Don't let this election be about little things. And don't let this election be about divisive things," Clinton said. "We've got the chance of a lifetime to build the future of our dreams."

Earlier in the day, Clinton raised \$525,000 for the Democratic National Committee

In his talk to the party faithful, Clinton said voters must choose between the short-term gratification of an outsized Republican tax cut or the longterm satisfaction of knowing the money will keep safety-net programs like Medicare and Social Security in the black for another generation of retiring Americans.

"This is a moment for making tomorrows. This is not a moment for indulging ourselves in all this good stuff that's going on today," Clinton said. "Are we going to pick leaders that we know understand the future and can take us there, or are we going to pick people who say things we like to hear and may make things easier for a month or two?

# Relatives' lawyers suggest Elian's father is unfit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez and their allies are questioning whether the boy's father is fit as a parent as time runs out in their battle to retain custody of the 6-year-old refugee.

The White House and the father's attorney insisted Sunday that the boy belongs with his father, but lawyers for the relatives suggested there is evidence he is unfit to care for the small child.

President Clinton said he hoped for a peaceful resolution. as members of Congress on both sides of the issue took to the Sunday talk shows.

Talks between government lawyers and representatives of the Miami relatives were resuming today, against a Justice Department-set Tuesday deadline for a signed agreement by the family to turn Elian over for return to Cuba if it loses a custody battle in court.

In Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro said Elian's father, fathers and keep them away

Juan Miguel Gonzalez, was willing to travel alone to the United States today if officials promised to turn over the boy to him and let them return to Cuba right away.

The boy's great uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, issued a statement Sunday in Miami inviting Juan Gonzalez, his wife and their baby son to "spend time with us as a family, to begin a process of interaction with Elian under circumstances that are best for

"Our goal is to reunite Elian and his father," said Maria Cardona, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "Suffice it to say, the issue is not whether we will transfer Elian to his father, but when and

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., joined the relatives' lawyers in suggesting Elian might not be safe with his father.

"They do take kids away from

from them where there's child abuse or problems. We don't know what the situation is," Burton said on CNN's "Late Edition," explaining that he was beaten as a child. "All the facts should come out in a family court. That's the only way to know for sure that this boy's going to be safe going back to

Cuba with his father.' That's not the case here, said attorney Gregory Craig, who represents Elian's father. There is no doubt this father loves his boy very, very much," he said.

The relatives' lawyers suggested otherwise. Attorney Manny Diaz said their legal team has submitted evidence to the federal court and the administration, Clinton although he declined to detail it.

"One of the lawyers on our team met with the attorney general at the beginning of this process and raised those types of concern," Diaz said on ABC's "This Week."

But Craig said the family is just now raising the issue after months of acknowledging that Gonzalez was a loving man. "It's outrageous," he said on CNN

The family's arguments come as the Justice Department insists the relatives agree to surrender Elian if they lose their pending court case.

It has given the relatives until Tuesday to sign such a promise and has threatened to revoke the boy's permission to be in this country if they do not agree. That deadline has already been extended twice.

Family members want to preserve their option to keep up the legal fight even if they lose their case in federal court. They also want a family court, which considers a child's best interests, to hear the case.

The Miami relatives have said they will surrender the boy if INS agents show up at their door and demand him. Federal officials hope to avoid that.

## Blacks agree to participate in Civil War re-enactment

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) -Something had always been Blakeley: There were no blacks on the mock battlefield, despite a historical record of some the Civil War fight.

Now a group of 10 black Boy Scouts has volunteered to participate in the April 8-9 reenactment, giving a new look to the warring field of Blues and Gravs.

"I feel strongly that the boys and community should know the blacks did take part in the battle over here — a major part in the battle," said Eliscia Edwards, who is making uniforms for some of the Scouts. "It's been hidden from us, and when it came to light, we wanted to take part in it."

Boy Scout Troop 221 of Mobile had worked in the 1996 re-enactment off the battlefield, parking cars and helping out at Historic Blakeley State Park, which is on the eastern shore of the Mobile Delta river wilderness. That stirred their interest in getting onto the battlefield. The role of black soldiers cinched it.

Beauford Scoutmaster Perkins, 61, said the Scouts studied the history of the Hawkins Division of 6,000 black soldiers who were among the 45,000 Union forces at Blakeley. There were only about 2,500 Confederate soldiers, so the fighting was brief. It was also somewhat futile.

It was fought on April 9, 1865 the same day that Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee signed the surrender at

Appomattox, Va. Each year about 300 re-enactors, dressed in Civil War regalia, relive the event, many attempting to look mean and full of venom. Until now, all

were white.

"Generally there hasn't been missing during the 15 years of any black re-enactors in this re-enactments of the Battle of area," said John Rather, 45, a businessman from nearby Daphne who rides as a calvaryman in the Blakeley event 6,000 black Union soldiers in and takes part in re-enactments all over the country. "I don't think it's a racial thing. There are a lot of black reenactors up North, just aren't any down here.'

Computer engineer Steve Thomas of Fairhope, who began taking part in re-enactments four years ago, said the lack of black re-enactors in the area may be partly because of the fraternization that goes on among the Civil War buffs.

"A lot of people get into it because of ancestry," he said. "It tends to be a fraternal organization. People get their friends interested and pal around."

When would-be participants don't see a lot of their friends out there, it's hard to join in, he said. And that may keep blacks away.

Mobile businessman Eddie Irby is not one of them. He nurtures an interest in black military events because his late uncle served in the allblack Buffalo Soldiers, a U.S. Army force mainly in the American West.

Irby said the cost of buying the gear is an obstacle for reenactments, but he said it's important for blacks to get involved to demonstrate to younger blacks the role of their ancestors in the Civil War.

Otherwise, he said, they only get "one side of history."

Irby said he had contacted about a half-dozen men about getting some uniforms and equipment to get started as reenactors, without much suc-

#### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for trip together. ARIES encour-Tuesday, April 4:

You are unusually centered and together this year, You work well independently, expressing a high level of cre- Difficult ativity and dynamic energy You don't take no for an answer very well, and you can create a lot of uproar if you so choose. If you are single, r omance blossoms, especially as summer begins. Learn to understand others better. If attached, be more sensitive to your partner. Empathy will be critical to the flow of your relationship. Plan on that special

The letter from "Soon to Be a

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\*\* Reach out for others. Be willing to break outdated patterns. Your perspective might change considerably. A fresh start is possible. Work with unexpected developments. Seize the moment and its opportunities. Tonight: Try a new look.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\* Stay in touch with your

Please tell "Soon to Be a

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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Friends and supporters surround you. Friendships

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\* Take charge. Be willing partner help illuminate both of to make a needed change or to you. Take some time to your reorganize. Your vision of the self. Think through a decision future could change. Listen to carefully. Tonight: Enjoy some feedback. Touch base with a special adviser, who shares a fresh view. An associate is unpredictable! Tonight: A public appearance.

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you venture off the beaten

difficult situation. A discussion brings new understanding and greater rapport between you and another. A new vista opens up. Break free of an old work routine. Tonight: Get together with a friend. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Reach out for another.

Make time to get together. Revise your style of communication so you'll be heard loud and clear. You still might be stunned by another's reaction. Be extra flexible, avoiding all rigidity. Tonight: Fun and

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Pace yourself and clear your desk. You enter a new phase at work. Open up to new possibilities. Building the kind of professional security you seek might require an image change. Research another approach. Shift gears if need be. Tonight: Off to the gym.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*\*\* Kick up your heels and be more childlike. Stimulate your mental processes by adding more fun and caring to your professional and personal lives. Be yourself. Ask for feedback from social contacts. Tonight: Take a creative chance CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\* Basics are important,

and no one knows that better than you. Establish limits. Discuss your needs with loved ones. Security remains a high priority. Don't sell yourself short. A parent's interesting idea might improve your finances. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\* You know what you want. Mobilize your energy start a crusade if you need to Let others know where you are coming from. Change occurs quickly and suddenly. Realize what you can and cannot do. Decide on a class or to go in a new direction. Tonight: Speak vour mind

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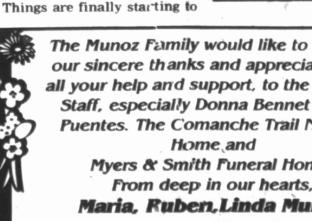
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## OUR VIEWS

# Theater fans to get real treat tonight at BSHS

oward County residents have the opportunity to see one of the "best of the best" tonight - Big Spring High School theater department's award-winning "And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson."

The play was one of two chosen to advance from the District 5-4A One-Act Play Contest and will be participating in the Area Contest Friday in Snyder. From there, successful performances would send them to Region and on to the Class 4A State Contest in Austin.

Instructor Tim Haynes has returned to Big Spring High School and immediately made a positive impact on the theater department, as last month's win at the district level indicates. He has assembled a talented and hard-working group of students, who must balance their normal class load with what can be some into se and time-consuming practice schedules.

We'd invite those who can to support the cast and crew Friday in Snyder. But for those who cannot, tonight's curtain call is a great opportunity to see an outstanding performance and send these students off to contest with a bang.

"Danced Real Slow" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The price is nominal — tickets are just \$2 each and can be obtained at the door. Come on out to hight and enjoy a great play and some wonderful young talent at Big Spring High School Auditorium. We're sure you'll be glad you did.

#### YOUR VIEWS

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Pope John Paul II ... has declared 2000 a "Jubilee year." a time when Catholics should examine their lives and recommit to their faith. in keeping with this spirit, the Pope sought pardon for the actions of the church and its members in an effort to "purify the memory" of a history that has too often been violent and oppressive. It is a history that has been marred by war. conversion by torture, the eradication of native faiths and political intrigues beyond numbering. The Pope noted especially the church's treatment of Jews, women and ethnic groups while steering clear of specific incidents or events.

Locally, (Boston's Cardinal Bernard F.) Law apologized for sins ranging from slavery to sexual abuse by priests.

Most accepted these confes-

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sions in the spirit of forgiveness and reconciliation in which they were made. But some have criticized the Pope, saying the acknowledgement of wrongs did not go far enough. Those who seek a detailed confession of every wrong miss the point.

The Roman Catholic Church, in its 2,000-year history, has brought far more good to humanity than evil. And it seems to us that the Pope made a remarkable statement in the Mass that the church is a human enterprise, and as such is subject to all the faults and failings that humans suffer. Yes, members of the church have committed great wrongs in its name.

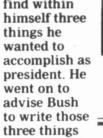
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# Waging a political contest on public schools

reparing to run for president in 1988, George Bush sought advice from Michael Deaver, one of Ronald Reagan's top aides and a master of political imagery

Deaver told Bush to take a weekend at Camp David and use the solitude to find within himself three things he wanted to accomplish as president. He went on to advise Bush



down on a piece of paper, carry it everywhere, and never make a speech without looking at it

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**ANDERSON** 

Not given to introspection, Bush ignored the advice. And as Deaver recalls, when a reporter asked why he was running for president, Bush mumbled something about wanting to be "the education president." After he won the

election in 1988, Bush offered some halfhearted initiatives on education, but never fulfilled his early promise. First Lady Barbara Bush made literacy her crusade, and her name is more synonymous with education than her husband's.

Armchair psychoanalysts suspect George W. Bush's real reason for running for president is to vindicate his father's loss to Bill Clinton in 1992. What better way to zing Clinton's heir apparent, Vice President Al Gore, than to attack him where it hurts most, on education policy? Democrats, historically, have the edge with voters when it comes to caring about public education, and Gore personifies the values we associate with good schooling. Focusing his first anti-Gore

ad on the alleged lapses of the Clinton-Gore administration on education policy is an audacious act. The ad charges that the administration has allowed education to stagnate in the country, doing nothing, while SAT scores decline and American students score lower on standardized tests than students in other countries. The

suggestion is that Gore, if elected president, would continue to accept the status quo - a central theme of the Bush campaign in discrediting the vice president and promoting Bush as a vehicle of change.

Bush was not much of a student; he made his mark heading the campus fraternity that ranked first in partying. His claim to the mantle of education president strikes some as opportunistic. Gore has already struck back, pointing out that Texas ranks 45th in SAT scores, and that one Texas school district is under investigation for rigging test scores, an unfortunate consequence of Bush's emphasis on testing as a means of holding school officials accountable

But even Bush critics, such as Texas journalist Molly Ivins, say education is the one area where he deserves real credit. She says he has been "attentive, consistent, and a hard worker to make public schools a higher priority for the state.'

Bush retains a strong skepticism about the elitist education that his family connections and economic status made possible.

**IGNORANCE** 

Some observers think Bush took his cue about focusing en education from his father, or more likely, his mother. But Bush didn't have to look far for inspiration. His wife, Laura, was a librarian who has used her influence as the wife of the governor to push for reading readiness programs. Ivins commends Laura Bush for her "sincerity and concern." and for overcoming her shyness about speaking in public to

become a formidable advocate. The tricky part for Bush is to convince voters that he can do for the country what he did for Texas, where test scores for minority students are up dramatically. Education is historically a local responsibility, and conservatives distrust the federal government's meddling.

Gore's quick response to Bush's ad signals that he's not going to give ground on education, a centerpiece of his campaign. Gore promises "revolutionary" change if elected, including universal preschool.

If these two men must exchange volleys, what better court to wage the contest on than public schools?

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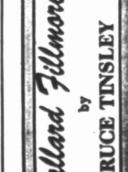
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# Devolution revolution results mixed

**Associated Press Writer** 

Republicans, said Rep. Greg Ganske, a conservative from Iowa, are supposed to be the champions of state power and local control. "Yet here we are today debating a bill that would take crucial power away from state and local govern-

Ganske, in a recent speech on the House floor, was opposing a GOP-backed bill that would make it easier to take property rights cases against local governments to federal courts. He was also pointing out how difficult it has been for his party to live up to its promise to take power away trom Washington and restore it to the local level.

Newt Gingrich's Republicans came to power in 1995 dedicated to a "devolution revolution," and they can point to some real successes. Welfare programs have effectively been turned over to the states and an unfunded mandates act is keeping Congress from imposing new regulations on the states unless the federal government pays for them.

Republicans have abandoned earlier attempts to abolish the **Education Department, but** they have been steadfast in pushing for school vouchers, block grants and other means of giving state and local authorities control over education dollars.

However, in other areas, particularly those dealing with crime and the courts,

aggressive as their Democratic counterparts in seeking federal

Part of the GOP ambiguity. said Roger Pilon, vice president for legal affairs at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, is that "they want to devolve power, but on the other hand they want to be active in solving problems." The philosophy that Congress

can address all problems, Pilon said, is anathema to the constitutional doctrine of reserving to the states those powers not specifically delegated to the federal government. Republicans, said Rep. Ron

Paul, R-Texas, one of Congress' staunchest defenders of states rights, "like Democrats, are serving a constituency. When it pleases their particular constituency, they nationalize." Conservatives who backed

the property rights bill passed by the House insisted they were defending a constitutional right against the public taking of private property without just compensation. Property rights take precedence, said Paul Weyrich, president of the Free Congress Foundation. "Those who now claim to be concerned about local government rights are crying crocodile tears.

But Rep. Melvin Watt, D-N.C., chided Republicans for ignoring their states' rights principles. "They start to backtrack," he said, when "their moneyed constituents, their corporate constituents have a different interest.

Republicans have also backed House-passed bills this session

trols over class-action suits and product liability claims against small businesses. They argued that the unpredictable patchwork of state laws has enriched lawyers, produced excessive jury awards to plaintiffs and discouraged economic growth.

The Clinton administration, in promising a veto, said the class-action bill was a "dramat ic break from our federal system's traditional deference to state choices.

Paul, who voted against both bills, said that as a physician, "I can't stand trial lawyers, but I don't want to nationalize tort law. ... I still think that's the responsibility of the states.'

**Chief Justice William** Rehnquist in 1998 criticized Congress for federalizing crimes already covered by state law in order to "appear responsive to every highly publicized societal ill or sensational Federal crimes have grown

from about a dozen in the 18th century to more than 3,000 today. Lawmakers from both parties in the past decade have enthusiastically backed bills on carjacking, deadbeat parents, violence against women and child abuse, often by stretching the definition of the Constitution's "commerce clause" that gives Washington

controls over interstate trade.

"Congress is falling over itself every year to federalize crime," said Cato's Pilon. "It undermines our system of federalism and it clutters our federal courts with cases that belong in state courts."

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#### **Garden City netters** qualify for regional

Two doubles teams from Garden City earned a trip to the Region I, Class 1A tennis tournament set for April 24-25 last weekend with strong finishes at the District 2-1A tour nament in Fort Stockton.

Summer Eoff and Laura Braden took the girls' doubles championship, never losing more than three games in any match.

The Bearkats' boys doubles team of Max Batla and Jason Smith finished in second

Garden City also had solid showings in the singles, as Cory Batla finished third in the boys bracket and Collene Cox was fourth in the girls' field. Both will serve as doubles alternates at the regional tournament.

#### Organizational meeting set for women's softball,

An organizational meeting for women interested in a fastpitch softball league has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Women 19 years and older are eligible to play in the

For more information, call Thelma Fannin at 267-2396.

#### Teen League baseball registration scheduled

Registration for Teenage League baseball has been scheduled for April 10-14 at the American Little League

Fees are \$50 per player and a birth certificate is required for registration.

For more information, call Sheri Nichols at 263-2917 or 263-2552, or Craig Caudill at 263-0170

#### Softb all tournament set for /spril 7-9 at Mize Field

The "Let's Do It for Fun" soft ball tournament has been scheduled for April 7-9 at Ciatton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees are \$110 per team. Team trophies and individual trophies will be awarded. An all-tournament team will be selected and awards will be presented to a Most Valuable Player and a Golden Glove

Award will be given. For more information, call Amador Rios at 263-5955 or 263-0358.

#### Little League umpires

needed for new season Officials of the Big Spring Little League Umpires Association say new umpires are needed for the upcoming season.

Prior experience is not necessary, because new umpires will be trained.

For more information, call Kevin Pirkle at 267-5053 or 264-

#### Teen baseball league searching for coaches

A meeting for anyone interested in coaching Teenage League baseball during the upcoming season has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the LaContesa Beauty Salon.

For more information, call Sheri Nichols at 263-2917 or 263-2552.

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# Florida, Michigan State ready to run for national ti

State is ready to run. Florida never stopped.

They meet at warp speed tonight in the

NCAA championship game, with the Spartans hoping to rejoin the modern basketball world after a turn-back-theclock victory over Wisconsin in the semifinals.

Rest assured, the Gators will be open to the idea of opening up things.

'When you're playing Wisconsin, it's tough," said Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves, still wincing at the memory of a 53-41 victory, the lowest-scoring Final Four game since the shot clock was added in 1986. "Hopefully, we can get up and down and play our style of basketball against Florida.

The Gators (29-7) start running as soon as the ball is tossed in the air and don't let up until the horn sounds. There

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan seems to be no method to their style of dogs chasing their tails. Of course, it all makes perfect sense to the man who orchestrates the chaos.

"Every team in the country practices their half-court offense," coach Billy Donovan said. "We try to be as disruptive as possible and take teams out of what they practice on a regular basis."

Granted, the Spartans (31-7) are most effective in a half-court game, where they can crash the boards and be physical. But Michigan State can get up and down the court, having scored more than 80 points nine times this season. "We like to run, too," coach Tom Izzo

said. "I think we have an understanding for that.' Can the Spartans comprehend the kind

of unrelenting pressure they'll face from Florida?

The 10-deep Gators wore down three play, just five guys running around like higher-seeded teams — Illinois, topranked Duke and Oklahoma State - in the East Regional before doing the same against North Carolina in the semifinals. rallying from a six-point deficit in the second half for a 71-59 victory.

"We'll see them holding their shorts or walking back to the huddle," guard Teddy Dupay said, relaying the telltale signs of a fatigued team. "We run back to the huddle like, 'Come on guys, we've got 'em. They're tired."

Michigan State was the only No. 1 seed to reach the Final Four and has lived up "close games." to the role of favorite, winning every game in the tournament by at least 11 points. But the five starters average between 27 and 35 minutes a game, with only two of the Spartans' reserves play ing more than 10.

"There's no doubt that Florida is the

deepest, most talented team we've played," Izzo said. "It seems like everybody they bring in is a clone of the guy he replaced.

Florida, seeded fifth, got a scare from Butler in the first round, winning in overtime on Mike Miller's last-second shot. Since then, the Gators have looked unstoppable.

"I understand how fragile this whole thing is now," Donovan said. "But I also realize that if you go through every team that's won a mational championship. there's been that game. ... Everybody has

Michigan State starts three seniors who have been focused on nothing less than a championship after losing to Duke in the semifinals a year ago.

Florida, on the other hand, has seven sophomores and freshmen in its rota-

# UConn claims title as Lady Vols wilt under early burst

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Connecticut took coach Geno me win something. Auriemma on the ride of his

Head lolling back and arms outstretched. Auriemma savored the moment as his players carried him down the court in celebration of Connecticut's second national championship in women's basketball.

The Huskies had just defeated Tennessee, winner of more national titles than any school not named UCLA, and they did it with such skill, efficiency and precision that a game expected to be a showcase event for the sport turned into a total mismatch.

Oh, yes, UConn's 71-52 victory in Sunday night's Philly final just happened to come in Auriemma's backyard.

offit really is an indescribable feeling when you win something like this," Auriemma, they got all the hustle plays and describe it is because you really every time," can't put into words what the looks on the kids' faces are and minds and bodies, and that's what this is all about."

Connecticut won because of its ball-hawking defense, offensive balance and depth - the foundation of its play all season. The Huskies took control of the game early by building a 15-point lead and just never let go in completing a 36-1 season. The loss: a one-pointer to

Tennessee on Feb. 2. They got an assist beforehand from Auriemma's 68-year-old mother, Marziello, who sprinkled holy water on the team. On this night, no extra help was necessary.

"I don't know if I've seen us play this well all year, and we got the ultimate prize," said guard Shea Ralph, voted the MVP of the Final Four.

Ralph and her teammates helped produce a sweet homecoming for Auriemma, who grew up in the Philadelphia suburb of Norristown after moving to this country from Italy when he was 7. He learned his basketball on the playgrounds, where a guy needed an attitude to survive, and in the tough Philadelphia Catholic

"A lot of guys that were coaching when I was playing said I'd never be any good as a player. They were right," Auriemma said. "So I turned out to be the coach of a championship team. "It's kind of funny to come

back and they are all in the stands and they are all happy

for me, because they finally saw

The game was the first national final between the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2 since 1989. But only Connecticut, which also beat Tennessee for the 1995 national title, looked worthy of its ranking.

Tennessee (33-4), playing without starting guard and Philly native Kristen Clement. unraveled early in the face of Connecticut's relentless trapping defense. The Lady Vols committed 26 turnovers, and when they did get a shot, they usually missed badly or had it blocked.

Connecticut blocked 11 shots in all, including nine by Kelly Schumacher, a Final Four record. Tennessee made just 5of-27 first-half shots and finished at 31.4 percent.

"They got all the turnovers said. "The reason you can't they converted them basically

Tamika Catchings said. Clement, valuable because of what's going through their her leadership and experience. sprained her right ankle when she stepped on teammate Michelle Snow's foot at the

morning shootaround. Trainers treated the ankle all day, but when she entered the arena on crutches and then limped noticeably onto the court before the game, it was clear the Lady Vols would have to try to win their seventh

"We've relied greatly on Ace Clement, coach Pat Summitt said. "She's been our best defender on the perimeter She's been a player that's greatly influenced the intensity and attitude of our team. We missed her greatly.

NCAA title without her

Connecticut had stars galore. starting with Ralph, who set the tone by harassing Tennessec players all over the court and constantly running down loose balls. She finished with 15 points on 7-for-8 shooting, and had seven assists, six steals and a block.

Svetlana Abrosimova scored 15 points, while Ashja Jones came off the bench to score 12 and grab eight rebounds. Swin Cash had nine points and Schumacher scored six to go with all her blocks.

Catchings led Tennessee with 16 points, but the Lady Vols two other top offensive threats had tough nights

Kara Lawson and Semeka Randall scored only six points each for the Lady Volunteers. Lawson going 3-for-13 and Randall 1-for-11

# YMCA swim team members impressive at San Angelo meet

**HERALD Staff Report** 

SAN ANGELO — A squad of 13 swimmers from the Big Spring YMCA swim team recently took part in the Angelo Aquatics Swim Meet and turned in an extremely strong showing.

In the girls 8-Under division, Kelly Sage took first place in the 25 backstroke, 25 breaststroke, 25 butterfly, 50 freestyle and 100 individual medley; while teammate Ginger Simpson, competing in her first meet, finished third in the 25 backstroke.

The meet was also the first competitive experience for three other team members, Meredith Morgan, Kacey Pointon

Pointon, swimming in the girls 11-12 division, finished second in the 100 individual medley, fifth in the 50 backstroke and sixth in both the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

Meredith Morgan, taking part in the girls 10-Under division, was fifth in the 50 freestyle and eighth in the 50 backstroke. And Lloyd Morgan, swimming in the boys 8-Under field, finished second in the 25 freestyle and fifth in the 25 backstroke.

Evan Nabors won the 25 butterfly and the 50 breaststroke in the boys 8-Under division, then added third-place finishes in the 25 freestyle, 50 freestyle and 25 backstroke.

Lauren Sage and Alyx Pappajohn dominated the girls 10-Under field - Sage winning the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly and 100 freestyle.

Pappajohn finished second in the 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly and 100 individual medley; third in the 50 backstroke and fourth in the 50 freestyle.

Jessica Brown was among the top swimmers in the girls 11-12 division, winning the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 100 freestyle and 100 individual medley. as well as finishing second in the 50 backstroke.

In the girls 13-14 division, Jessica Hughey won the 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke and 100 individual medley. She also added second-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 50 butterfly.

In the boys 13-14 division, Will Liggett, Chris Stokes and Scott Thomas were nothing short of dominating.

Liggett won the 100 breaststroke, 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly and was second in the 50 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Stokes was first in the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley. He added second place in the 100 breast stroke and third in the 100 freestyle.

Thomas finished second in the 50 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 100 freestyle, while finishing third in the 100 individual medley and fourth in the 50 breaststroke.



Tarleton State University's Patrick Maas drops down on his steer during the opening round of the Biggeo on Thursday night. While Maas didn't win the event, he and his teammates

# Tarleton, Vernon claim titles at Howard Rodeo

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Tarleton State University's men and Vernon Regional Community College's women took the team titles following Saturday's short round of the

Howard College Rodeo. Those finishes were somewhat surprising, since it was Tarleton State's women's team and the Western Texas College men's squad that went into last week's performances at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl as the team leaders in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southwest

Region standings. Tarleton also produced the rodeo's top individuals in the all-around competition, as Cheyenne Wimberly was the top women's point producer and Cody Owens led the men's

list. For Howard College's Hawks, it was a difficult weekend, as only two members of the home team managed to finish among the leaders in their individual

Matt Burrow had the best showing of any Howard performer, his 63-point ride in Saturday's short round allowing him to finish fourth in the average in the bareback riding. Burrow, who'd entered the

rodeo standing fifth in the

region's point standings, had Arviso walked away with the posted a 71-point ride during Thursday night's opening performance

won the bareback riding with a 147 total on two rides

Howard's only other athlete to finish in the standings was Renea Rasberry who finished sixth in the average in breakaway roping — a 10-second penalty on a barrier violation leaving her no chance to improve on the 3.8-second run she'd posted during Friday night's second performance.

Western Texas' Kendra Smith won that event with a 6.3-second total on two runs.

Howard's Coy Leal also experienced barrier problems in the calf roping event and wound up not placing, while Eastern New Mexico University's Kyle Dutton followed his openinground run of 9.7 seconds with a 9.6-second clocking to win the

event with a 19.3 total. The Hawks' Cody Griffin was unable to stay aboard for a full eight seconds during Saturday's final round of the

saddle bronc riding. That was not the problem for Western Texas' Rawley McFarland, who piled up 147 points to win that event and extend his regional points lead.

steer wrestling win, but Howard College's Jeremy Hughes was named the winner Kvle Bowers of Texas Tech of the Jeff Hinson Memorial buckle.

Amanda Wallin of West Texas A&M University took the win in the goat tying event. a 9.0-second run in the short round giving her an 18.3 total.

Tarleton's Owens and his partner Clint Sanders won the team roping competition, their clocking 7.4-second Saturday giving them a 14.3second total.

Another win for Tarleton came in the bull riding when Justin Browning managed a total of 151 points on two qualified rides to defeat the other three contestants who were able to post times during the

final round. With the Hawks' disappointing performance at their own rodeo, Howard coach Greg Kernick said the final opportunity for the men to qualify for the College Finals Rodeo as a

team are gone. "I think we've got some guys that are going to have a good shot as individuals, but there's virtually no chance for us to go as a team," Kernick explained. "It would take 600 or 700-point rodeos, and you're just not Odessa College's Lance going to do that in this region.'

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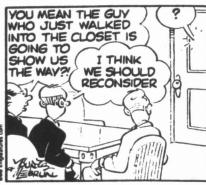
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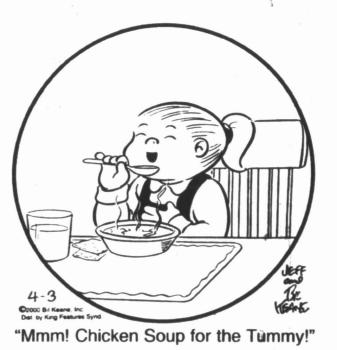






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In 1948, President Truman

signed the Marshall Plan,

which allocated more than \$5

billion dollars in aid for 16

In 1968, less than 24 hours

before he was assassinated in

Memphis, Tenn., civil rights

leader Martin Luther King Jr.

delivered his famous "moun-

taintop" speech to a rally of

In 1968, North Vietnam

agreed to meet with U.S. repre-

sentatives to set up preliminary

In 1974, deadly tornadoes

struck wide parts of the South

and Midwest before jumping

across the border into Canada;

more than 300 fatalities result-

In 1996, an Air Force jetliner

carrying Commerce Secretary

Ron Brown and American busi-

ness executives crashed in

Croatia, killing all 35 people

In 1996, Theodore Kaczynski

Ten years ago: A delegation

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Lithuania met with an adviser

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Gorbachev. Jazz singer Sarah

Vaughan died in suburban Los

Five years ago: Former

United Way of America

President William Aramony

was convicted in Alexandria,

Va., of 25 counts of fraud for

stealing nearly \$600,000 dollars

from the nation's biggest chari-

ty. UCLA defeated Arkansas,

89-78, to win the NCAA basket-

One year ago: NATO missiles

struck downtown Belgrade for

the first time, destroying the headquarters of security forces

accused of waging a campaign

Today's Birthdays: Actor

Marlon Brando is 76. Actress-

singer Doris Day is 76. Actress

Miyoshi Umeki is 71. German

former Chancellor Helmut Kohl

is 70. Country singer Don

Gibson is 68. Jazz musician

Jimmy McGriff is 64. Actor

William Gaunt is 63. Singer

Jan Berry (Jan and Dean) is 59.

Actress Marsha Mason is 58. Singer Wayne Newton is 58.

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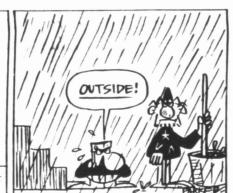
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