### **TUESDAY** June 8, 1999



# **CVB** board sets meeting for Wednesday

Convention Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the chamber board room, Third and Gregg.

Among the items to be discussed will be the tourist radio station, Big Spring billpayment boards. hotel/motel occupancy tax and upcoming events and activities

The CVB is an appointed committee of the chamber, which contracts with the city for the promotion of tourism. All CVB activities are funded by the city's hotel/motel occupancy tax.

### WHAT'S UP...

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus** 

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

**☐** Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

☐ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

☐ Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third.

☐ Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library. ☐ American Legion

Auxiliary, 7 p.m. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

☐ Big Spring Newcomers Club contact Pal Mireles at 267-8741 for time and loca-

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

# WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



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Managing Editor

County's work force continues to grow and the unemployment drop according to the latest data released by the Texas Workforce Commission. At 5.6 per-



lowest unemployment rate for the second month in a row for Permian Basin counties with an least 1,000 persons working.

"This is really exciting," said Virginia Belew, area manager of the Texas Workforce Center. What it means is that our market is growing.

"The diversification we've had over the years has helped us keep from being hurt badly when there is a problem in oil or agriculture."

The number of persons employed in local businesses

cent, Howard County has the increased by 136 from March to February and 5.7 percent in April while the numbers of unemployed persons dropped by

Howard County unemployment rate drops for fourth straight month

Belew said that meant the local labor force continues to grow. Last month there were 14,617 persons in the work force compared to 14,733 this month and those numbers are up almost 600 persons from the same period a year ago.

The April figures represented the fourth month in a row that the unemployment numbers in January to 6.1 percent in

March.

She said she felt it was still too early for students or teachers entering the work force for the summer to have an impact on the data.

Belew said we still won't see the effect of a number of new jobs until next month's report comes out and shows new hires at both Signal Homes and Cornell Corrections as well as the positions added with the opening of the Big Spring had dropped — from 6.5 percent District office of the Texas Boll. **Weevil Eradication Foundation** 

# OBLESS RATI

**HOWARD COUNTY** April January

(TBWEF)

Cornell's expansion project is

Funding

increase

Howard, SWCID

to receive boost,

Dr. Sparks says

Howard College will receive a

**SPARKS** 

17.2 percent increase in appro-

priations for the next bienni-

"Last year we did some strate-

gic planning to increase our

contact hours and while that

planning created a deficit bud-

get, you have to spend money to

make money, and we increased

our contact hours," Sparks said

**at the regular board meeting** 

Howard College will receive

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

rounds to more

than \$2 million

in increased

"We are very

pleased and

happy for How-

ard College,"

said Dr. Cheryl

Sparks, presi-

dent of Howard

funds.

College.

Monday.

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# Fire academy class learning the ropes, literally

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Citizen's Fire Academy students rappelled off a three-story building after tying square knots in their own repelling harnesses in the seventh class of the program.

"People always ask me, first, why teach high-angle rescue. I tell them we need to know this, because we might have a call for it some day," said Lt. Robert Muller, who taught the rappelling class at Fire Station No.

Students learned the difference between a granny knot and a square knot, as well as how to tie a Bowline knot during the three-hour class.

And Muller also taught the five students how important rope is to a firefighter involved in high-angle rescue operations.

"We use a static Kermantel rope, which is the finest on the market. I've never seen a rope break. This is our lifeline, the only thing that keeps us from hitting the ground," Muller

will stretch two feet for every 100 feet of expanse, he said. And to tie a knot in a rope reduces the strength of that rope by 50 percent, he said.

"Kermantel is a German word that means jacket with an inner core. The inner core keeps the rope from bouncing up and down," he said.

A rope like the one-half inch, static Kermantel has a working strength of about 10,000 pounds, which reduces to 750 pounds tensile strength once the rope is tied to allow a firefighter to rappel, he said.

One end of a rope is called the standing end, while the other is named the running end when making knots in rope.



Citizens Fire Academy student Lucy Clinton learns some of the finer techniques of rope manipulation from instructor Lt. Robert Muller as they rappel down a training tower near Fire Station No. 1.

"The Bowline is the called the in the carabiner. ter what you do, it will not slip, but it is easy to undo," Muller said.

Other rappelling tools he familiarized the students with were the Carabiner, shortened to "beaner," the Rescue 8, a rack, and tubular webbing.

Tubular webbing is nylon cord that is wrapped around the legs of a rappeller and then fastened with a square knot.

The carabiner is a squareshaped locking ring that secures the tubular webbing to a Rescue 8. All front strands of the webbing wrap are secured

minum ring, has "ears" that the rope is secured through. A hole in the top of the metal device is threaded with the rope, and positioned in such as way as to allow the rope to slide through the device as a firefighter descends the wall.

A rack is a device used by amateur and professional mountain climbers and rappellers that allows the rope to descend without being twisted. Also, a rack assumes more of the leverage of body weight to the wall. through the descent, he said.

"The hardest part is climbing See ACADEMY, Page 2

over and letting go of the rail," king of knots, because no mat- The Rescue 8, a metal or alu- said fire academy student Robert Ragan.

Lucy Clinton successfully scaled down the wall, and then made a second attempt at rappelling. Muller taught Clinton and her fellow student Brad Smith some finer methods of securing and releasing a rope during the descent.

Muller's assistant, Mitch Gill, complemented Clinton on her ability to descend in a proper stance, which is to bend the legs and torso at a right angle

### \$1,953,740 total, while the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will receive \$551,216, or a 14 percent increase. "This was part of our LAR, or

**Legislative** Appropriations Request. Everything we asked for, for SWCID, we got," Sparks New funding items for

SWCID will be an additional wing on the Burke-Mehan Residential Hall, a new student union building, demolition of the old Mehan Hall, a physical plant upgrade and a diagnostic/assessment center. Total new monies for the 1999-

2001 biennium for the college. including Lamesa, San Angelo, Big Spring and SWCID campuses, are \$2,504,956. In fiscal year 2000, Howard College will receive \$10,397,842, and another **\$9,146,887** in fiscal year 2001. she said.

Howard College increased its appropriations by increasing contact hours. A student who enrolls and completes a threecredit course in college is actually in the classroom 48 hours Those 48 hours are contact hours, and that figure multiplies per student for each class. said Linda Conway, vice presi dent for institutional advance

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# Howard College to assist Permian Building project

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Howard College will assume a leadership roll in securing inmate labor from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to remove asbestos from the Permian Building. "I found out that TDCJ has an

asbestos crew who works out of Huntsville. Right now they're in San Angelo, and I have talked with their coordinator and there is a very open possibility of the work crew coming to Big Spring," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president. Sparks said she learned of the

crew in a recent meeting and called the crew coordinator last

She sought information about asbestos removal for the Permian Building, as well an old dormitory that the college wants to tear down.

The dormitory, Mehan Hall, is located on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus, and is targeted for demolition, she said. trustee

Howard College Harold Davis supports the idea of assisting the city with the demolition of the Permian Building. "As you know we have had

some legal considerations to our contributing financially to this project, but with this it can be

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### Trustees OK request to seek provost for San Angelo campus By MARSHA STURDIVANT tion and begin the recruitment process immediately. There are

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees Monday agreed seek provost for the San Angelo campus and appointed Linda Conway

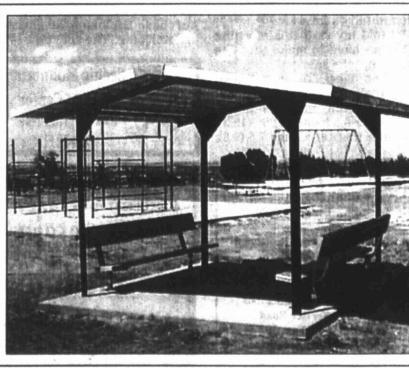


instruction. "We're going to post the posi-

a lot of exciting things happening in San Angelo now, with the new workforce training center, and we need to move quickly, said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College. Angelo State University has

received \$1.8 million to help fund the workforce training center. Howard College will work closely with the university, as well as the workforce commission, to bring this pro-

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This new structure is part of the additions made to the pavilion and playground area on top of Big Spring State Park. In addition to providing a covered seating area, a number of new pieces of play ground equipment are also in place. Funding for the project was raised by Friends of the Park with help from the **Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Permian Basin Foundation.** 

# Morton takes reins at Cornell while Brown is in Pennsylvania

**By ALLISON THOMAS** Staff Writer

Dale Brown, the regional director of Cornell Corrections, will be in Pennsylvania for 10

months to activate three new facilities for the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

In his place is Calvin Morton, acting regional manager. "We have a

brand new con-**MORTON** in Phillisburg, Pa.," said Morton

"We'll have a female facility, the first all-female facility we've had. We'll also have a juvenile facility and a male work camp." Brown was transferred to the

Pennsylvania position because

of his experience in activating new prison systems. "Dale has opened three new facilities with the federal bureau of prisons," said Morton. "This is due to his experience

activating new facilities.' The new facilities in Pennsylvania are due to open in December, and with that, Brown will move back to Big Spring, returning to his posi-

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Consuelo Salgado Service for Consuelo Salgado, Stanton, is pending with Stanton Memorial Funeral Home.

She died Monday, June 7, 1999, at Martin County Hospital.

# CORNELL

at that time.

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tion here. Morton will go to Pennsylvania in Brown's place

In the meantime, however, Morton doesn't foresee making any big changes in the way the local system is run.

"We have a good operation as it is," he said. "Construction is ahead of schedule in both facilities. I don't see any drastic changes."

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done with in-kind contributions. If this does not work out we can look to see other possibilities for help with this project," Davis said.

Sparks said she will negotiate with the TDCJ crew coordinator to secure the team for work in Big Spring. Because of the Wilderness Camp inmate program that contributes to all types of projects in Big Spring, the possibility of the crew coming to Big Spring is strong, she

She said the asbestos crew coordinator will have a choice of locations to house the men while they work in Big Spring.

"I have learned that this crew may save as much as 50 percent of the cost of asbestos abatement. The city took the initiative and placed \$50,000 on the table, and Moore board also placed \$50,000 on the table. About \$21,000 of the \$115,00 estimate to demolish the building is asbestos abatement, and with this in-kind contribution, it brings the estimate down to \$103,000," Sparks said.

Trustees questioned Todd Darden, director of community development for the city, about the future of other buildings needing to be demolished

'We don't see having to do this with any other buildings. We tear down about 20 buildings a year, but this one was just a little out of our scope," Darden

And Davis said, "Gary (Fuqua, city manager) assured everyone there's not another building in town they can't handle."

# **TRUSTEES**

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gram to fruition, Sparks said. Currently, a three-person management team has been conducting the business for the campus, she said.

Conway was appointed to replace Dr. Ken Tunstall, who resigned from his position as instructional vice president to take a position with the If I Had A Hammer" program.

Conway will serve in that capacity temporarily, Sparks

"This is a busy time of year and this position is too impor-

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tant. We've got to keep this moving, so when we start the academic year we are prepared to serve our students," Spark

Trustees also agreed to contract another year with Great Western Dining for the meal service for the college.

"I have eaten there and in my opinion the food is superb. If I were a widower and I got tired of cafe food I would eat here," said trustee Adrian Randle.

Sparks said a consulting firm Sparks said a consulting firm from San Antonio visited the AARP calling campus in May, to research the possibilities of the college auditorium.

"We're working on a draft in with conjunction Phil Furgueron, and we should have something for you to look at by the end of the summer. We are excited about the possibility of seeing the auditorium," Sparks

Trustees also increased the dormitory fee for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf from \$325 to \$425.

"The students living in the new dorms on the Howard College campus pay \$425, so we felt this was in line," Conway

# **FUNDING**

Continued from Page 1

By increasing contact hours for the two-year period, Conway said a budget deficit of \$656,000 occurred. The new appropriations will balance the budget as well as pay the new expenses, she said.

A budget workshop for trustees is scheduled this summer. Sparks asked trustees to remember that a projected tax loss of \$300,000 is expected, as well as the \$656,369 deficit planned for the 1998-99 fiscal

The San Angelo campus will receive a portion of the monies, based on their contact hours.

"And our faculty salaries ranked 47 out of 48 for all community colleges in the state of Texas, according to a survey by the community college teacher's association faculty salary survey," she said.

Conway said officials will consider the expected tax loss. instructor salaries and main taining a balanced budget during the workshop.

# **ACADEMY**

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Muller said high-angle rescue is taught to local firefighters in a three-day class. Firemen learn to do "pick offs," where a rescue worker descends to reach another rappeller whose rope has become tangled or immobile, he said.

"We've only just scratched the surface. The firefighters spend eight hours in the classroom, and then 16 hours rappelling, Muller said.

The Citizens Fire Academy continues tonight when Muller will teach extrication, using the "Jaws of Life."

This is the seventh in a 12-part series about the first Citizens Fire Academy. The class began April 20 and will conclude July

# **JOBS**

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expected to add 50 jobs, while TBWEF officials hope to have between 50 and 60 persons employed in the Big Spring office by July 1.

And the success of the StarTek job fair last Thursday and Friday, with more than 1,000 persons turning out as company officials sought to identify a job pool to staff 375 positions, holds promise for the community's future.

"I told my staff this morning that we have to make that one happen," she said.

Other West Texas counties and their April unemployment rates (March in parentheses) include: Andrews 11.7 (12.2), Borden 1.8 (1.8), Crane 7.5 (9.8),



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Dawson 7.6 (8.1) and Ector 10.6

Gaines 5.9 (6.4), Also, Glasscock 2.2 (2.1), Martin 6.6 (6.3), Midland 6.7 (6.3) and Mitchell 7.2 (7.6).

Also, Nolan 6.4 (6.2), Pecos 8.1 (8.3), Reagan 10.0 (10.8), Reeves 12.1 (12.3) and Scurry 8.1 (8.5).

State wide, the unemployment rate in April inched up onetenth of a percent from March, from 4.5 percent to 4.6 percent.

# senior citizens to warn them about phone scams

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The American Association of Retired Persons wants to get the drop on fraudulent telemarketers who prey on the elderly by dropping a dime first.

State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer on Monday joined a group of AARP "fraud fighters' Monday, phoning senior citizens around the state to warn them they may be targeted by scam artists.

Although Spitzer admitted some seniors may not appreciate getting cold calls from a stranger — even New York's attorney general — he said it's important to warn them that they may be on so-called "mooch lists" circulated, sold and traded among illicit solici-

The FBI provided lists of seniors to call based on scam artists' call sheets. Three years ago the FBI found a mooch list in a fraudulent telemarketer operation that had the telephone numbers of 6,500 elderly New Yorkers.

"Today we are here to turn the tables on the fraudulent telemarketers," AARP state President Charles Leaven said.

The state Office for the Aging says 85 percent of those targeted by fraudulent telemarketers are older than age 65. Officials claim about one in every 10 telemarketers are dishonest.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation says telemarketing fraud has grown to an industry that draws between \$40 billion and \$60 billion a

The most likely ways that telemarketers strike are by saying that a person has won a big prize, asking for contributions to a charity or promising to get back money from an earlier

Clinton County District Attorney Penelope Clute has a special stake in the programs. She said a con man bilked her mother out of \$76,000 over several years through a phony telephone sweepstakes.

Her mother was promised big prizes if she bought the caller's products, but the prizes never came, Clute said. She even got taken in by someone calling to tell her that they would help get her money back if she sent

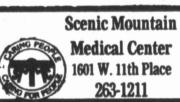
them some more, Clute said. "She was tricked, lied to and had her money stolen." Clute

Last year, a 2-year undercover investigation by federal and state law enforcers in 38 states tape-recorded telephone scams and brought criminal charges against nearly 1,000 telemar-

# BRIEFS

BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

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55 ALIVE/MATURE DRI-VING Class will be June 18, at 6 p.m., and June 19, at 9 a.m., at the Howard County Library Community Room. The cost is \$8 and you must attend both sessions. Call 267-1729 before 8 p.m. to preregister or to ask questions.

THE BIG SPRING STATE Park will have nature walks on Saturday, June 19 and 26, from 8 to 9 p.m. There will also be story telling at 9 p.m. Meet at the State Park pavilion located near the playground.

There will also be a stargazing event on Saturday, June 12, at 9 p.m. at the pavilion.

JUNE IS PROSTATE CAN-**CER** Awareness Month. A free blood test screening will be offered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health, in the Big Spring Mall Thursday, June 17, 7-9 p.m.

In addition, free narration or video programs are available for men's groups in the community. Call Pam Stephens, Senior Circle Advisor, 268-4721 to arrange Dr. Clark McDaniel to speak.

Bill Birrell is Howard-Glasscock Chapter American Cancer Society prostate cancer awareness chairman.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 463 will have an ice cream social on Thursday, June 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall. There will also be a licensed masseuse giving 10-minute massages for a \$10 donation.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

TUESDAY ·Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South, Public invit-

ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069. ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

South. Call 263-1265. •Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 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

door. Call 267-2769. Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Sue Jones, 263-7361 ext. 7179 or 264-7518.

•"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

·Samaritan , Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

 Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager

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•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

 Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. **Episcopal** Mary's Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

Step study. Diabetes Support Group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center first floor classroom, last Wednesday of every month. For more information call 268-

· IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

# REUNION

**ALL 1969 GRADUATES OF** Coahoma High School are invited to the Brandin' Iron on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. for their 30th class reunion. The cost is \$7.50 for the meal and \$2.50 for appetizers. Anyone in the classes around '69 are invited.

If you have addresses for the following, please send to: L.J. Wynn; P.O. Box 427; Coahoma;

Brenda Eppler Barr, Dana Oglesby Brown, Joyce Freeze. Pat Green, Annie Herd and Dava Jones.

# MARKETS

July cotton 57.91 cents, down 6 points; July crude 17.85, down 1 point; cash hogs steady at 33; cash steers steady at 66 even; June lean hog futures 51.10, down 82 points; June live cattle futures 66.05, up 25 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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transported to SMMC. 1:57 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

# RECORDS

Monday's high \*\* Monday's low \*\* Average high 92 Average low 65 Record high 106 in 1994 Record low 50 in 1949 Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.16 Month's normal 0.58 Year to date 4.71 Normal for the year 6.72 Sunrise Wednesday 6:39 a.m. Sunset Wednesday 8:52 p.m. \*\*Statistics not available

# POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity through 8 a.m. today:

· JOHN RIOS 33, arrested for public intexication; • EVARISTO TREVINO, 38, arrested for violating a protec-

• MICHAEL PEARSON, 19, arrested for fleeing to elude

arrest · JAMES PEREZ, 22, arrested on local warrants: · JOHN GRIMA, 36, arrested

on local warrants; INVESTIGATION OF SUS-PICIOUS ACTIVITIES reported in the following locations: 800 block of E. Fourth, 18th and Main, 1600 Jennings, 1400 Baylor, 1300 Madison, 400 E. Third, Fourth and Douglas, US 87 and FM 700, 300 W. Fourth, 300 Gregg, 2100 Marcy and 2800

Marcy: VIOLATION OF PROTEC-TIVE ORDER reported in the 3300 block of West 80;

• THEFT reported in the 2300

block of Wasson Road, 500 E.

13th, 1100 N. Lamesa and FM 700 and Birdwell: GRAFFITI reported in Comanche Trail Park: DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

reported in the 1000 block of N. Main, Comanche Trail Park and 600 State: ASSAULT reported in the 200 block of Benton and 1600

· CREDIT CARD ABUSE reported in the 1100 block of W. Fifth; JUVENILE PROBLEMS

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# Oregon first, Hawaii last in economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) Oregon ranked No. 1 in terms of economic growth among all states in 1997 while Hawaii, buffeted by the Asian economic crisis, was last, suffering an actual drop in output, the **Commerce Department reports.** 

The department on Monday released its latest snapshot of how each state is doing in relation to the rest of the country in terms of its gross state product, the total output of goods and services within the state's

The U.S. economy, measured by the gross domestic product for the country as a whole, after adjusting for inflation. But that national figure covered a wide disparity among different states.

The best economic growth was enjoyed by residents of Oregon, with an increase of 7.6 percent, followed closely by New Hampshire, where output of goods and services rose by 7.5 percent in 1997.

Other states with fast growing economies were Texas, up 6.8 percent; Arizona, up 6.7 percent and Colorado, with a 6.5 percent increase in output.

By contrast, Hawaii actually saw its economic output shrink

state suffered with the fallout from the Asian currency crisis, which slashed tourism and cut foreign investment in real

Other states with meager economic growth in 1997 were Alaska, with a state GDP which rose by only 0.4 percent; North Dakota, up 0.6 percent; West Virginia, up 0.9 percent; and South Dakota, with a 1.7 percent increase.

The new government figures showed the state with the biggest economy remained California, where total output measured \$1.03 trillion in 1997,

grew by 4.3 percent in 1997, in 1997 by 0.2 percent as the in actual dollars before adjust ing for inflation, or 12.7 percent of the national total of \$8.1 trillion in the output of goods and services measured in current dollars. After adjusting the figures for inflation, the national total output was \$6.97 trillion, while the California output, after inflation adjustment, was \$883.60 billion.

> Four other states with large shares of the national gross domestic product were New York, 8 percent of the national Texas, 7.4 percent total; Illinois, 4.9 percent, and Florida, which accounts for 4.7 percent of total GDP.

# cent with CT scans, said Inga Buchmann, researcher at

Germany. Both CT and PET scans have been around since the 1970s

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# for student with nail clippers PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A policy on weapons.

**Expulsion recommended** 

15-year-old girl's apparent desire to keep her nails trimmed could keep her out of school for a year because administrators believe her clippers are a weapon.

Tawana Dawson told administrators she thought the two-inch metal blade attached to her nail clipper was to clean nails. Administrators said it violates a weapons policy and are recommending she be expelled.

Fingernail clippers are among the banned weapons pictured in a student handbook at Pensacola High. A teacher saw Tawana's clipper on the desk of another student who had borrowed it to trim her fingernails.

On Monday, a panel made up of a principal and two assistant principals from other schools sided with Principal Norm Ross, who wants Tawana expelled under a zero-tolerance

Tawana's parents plan to seek a hearing before the case is sent to the Escambia County School Board for a decision. If expelled, she could attend a school for students with disciplinary problems.

"You are going to need to take the pencils out of the school, the scissors out of the school," Tawana's father, Darryl Beaton, told Ross.

In defense of the zero-tolerance policy, Ross recalled the stabbing deaths of two students at schools where he was an administrator, and he also cited

the massacre in Littleton, Colo. Although Tawana had a good disciplinary record and a 2.8 grade point average - just below a B — those factors were not taken into consideration. Ross said the schools cannot have double standards for kids doing well academically.

# Scanner could be effective in finding cancers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A medical scanner once rarely used because of its high cost and difficulty can detect cancerous tumors missed by other imaging devices, researchers

Studies show that positron emission tomography, or PET scans, can lead to fewer surgeries and biopsies for cancer patients. The technology also could help doctors more accurately diagnose heart disease and brain disorders.

The findings were presented Monday at the Society of Nuclear Medicine conference, where about 40 percent of the studies were related to PET.

"The message is that PET has arrived," said Edward Coleman, professor of radiology at Duke University. "PET is now having

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Bell, 30, of Converse, Texas,

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Pittsburgh police Detective

June 29 sentencing.

a major impact in the way we are taking care of patients."

Traditional techniques, such as computed tomography scanning, or CT, measure internal body forms - whether a tumor is present, for example. CT scanners use computers to combine X-rays of the body.

But patients who undergo PET scans are injected with sugar that is labeled with signal-emitting tracers. The scanner records the radioactive tracers as they travel through the body and collect in various organs. A computer then reassembles the images, which show organ function — and fail-

"Tumors really like sugar, or glucose, better than the surrounding tissue," said Alan Waxman, director of nuclear

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — A while in custody, Bell admitted

medicine and co-director of imaging at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "You can actually see the concentration in a tumor at a far greater level than the surrounding tissue.'

Studies show the course of treatment - including a reduction in surgeries and biopsies is often changed for cancer patients after a PET scan.

Ongoing research at the University of California, Los Angeles has found that major surgery was avoided in about 25 percent of the dozen patients studied so far. It shows that PET scanning can be cost-effective, Coleman said.

In cases of malignant lymphoma, or cancer of the lymph nodes, PET scanning was 96 percent accurate in detecting tumors compared with 64 perTHURSDAY • JUNE 10 • 8 AM-9 PM

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### He also had several fliers for in Texas, the lead detective in Bell was convicted in 1994 of missing California children in the case said. his truck when he was cap-Carlitos Bell's plea in **Allegheny County Court means**

tured, but denied any role in their disappearances. he agrees he has no defense "When you've got a predator against eight counts brought like him, you wonder," Logan against him in the boy's said. "Was that a trophy? What February abduction. He faces

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the hell was it?" District Attorney Stephen A. Zappala Jr. said Bell's attorney was charged with involuntary has suggested that her client deviate sexual intercourse, may be willing to be chemically castrated in return for

"If the defendant wants to do endangerment, corruption of a it freely, I don't see why we couldn't entertain it," Zappala told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Dennis Logan said Monday that "As a father of a 7-year-old, that

was my initial reaction - castration."

Pittsburgh police shared Bell's confession with San Antonio police, who are investigating, San Antonio police Detective Romana Lopez said.

assault in Texas, tried but acquitted in 1997 on a charge of sexually assaulting a nursing home patient in San Antonio, and arrested in 1988 for sexually assaulting a child, court records show. The 1988 charge was dismissed before Bell went

Police said Bell told them he picked up the Pittsburgh boy after he saw him hitting a base ball by himself at a park near a cold-storage facility where he was delivering turkeys. Bell offered to pitch to the boy, then invited him to see the inside of his truck.

# Bush signs abortion parental notification bill

W. Bush on Monday signed a bill requiring that parents be notified whenever their unmarried, minor daughters seek abortions.

"This law both respects families and protects life," Bush said, during a public signing ceremony at a Dallas hotel. He was surrounded by a handful of lawmakers, including the bill's author Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, and Rep. Dianne White Delisi, R-Temple

"Thank you all for your principle and for your persistence. Thank you for showing how a debate on abortion should be conducted.'

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. George early in the session, then was amended in the House after prolonged negotiations, heated debate and attempts by opponents to derail it. Senators finally agreed to the House amendments in the final days of the session.

> That OK came only after several senators voiced concern about what would happen to girls who fear having their parents told. The requirement does allow abortion providers to skip the notification requirement if a judge decides the girl is mature enough to make the decision herself.

> Information about the court bypass process will be made available at the abortion

Ms. Shapiro said the new law is important for girls in crisis. She said parents can rest easy now for being included in the abortion decision with their own daughters.

"This is one of the most significant things that we can do to bring parents back into the loop and to have parents involved in their minor child's decision," she said.

Thirty-seven other states have parental notification, Ms. Shapiro said.

Anti-abortion praised the signing as a move in the right direction.

# The law is effective Sept. 1. The bill passed the Senate provider's office.

Martin Luther King III was 10 when his father was assassinated. He was 21 when New Hampshire lawmakers killed the state's first attempt to honor his father with a holiday.

Now 41, he stood next to Gov. Jeanne Shaheen as she ended New Hampshire's distinction as the only state without a permanent holiday commemorating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Martin Luther King Jr. Civil

Rights Day will be officially observed for the first time in New Hampshire on Jan. 17,

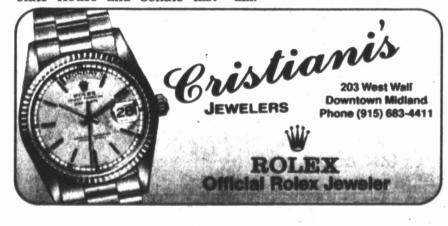
The change, approved by the state House and Senate last

N.H. signs King holiday bill CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - month, ends two decades of attempts to add his name to Civil Rights Day.

> The ceremony outside the Statehouse on Monday included a recording from a speech by the slain civil rights leader: "Let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire!

> "As a result of the hard work of all the men, women and young people of this state, all 50 states will be unanimously observing the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.," said his son.

> "It's certainly appropriate as we go into the new millenni-





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# OUR VIEWS

# Get in the rodeo spirit and join in the big parade

s the 66th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo approaches, organizers are enlisting entries for the the rodeo's parade scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday,

While not everyone has the ability to be a professional rodeo competitor and many more are unable to take part in each performance's grand entry, virtually anyone can take part in the parade.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and KBST Radio, the parade is open to groups interested in building floats, owners of classic and custom cars, riding clubs, and individuals wanting to decorate bicy-

The parade is scheduled to form at the intersection of 10th and Main. It will proceed north around the Howard County Courthouse square, turn south on Scurry Street and disband at the intersection of 10th and Scurry.

Judges will determine the winners of awards in each of the parade's categories. Engraved plaques will be presented to the first-, second- and third-place entries in each of the four categories and Fiesta Dodge will provide a \$100 prize for the winner of the bicycle decorating contest.

In addition, winners in each category, will particip pate in Saturday night's grand entry at the rodeo. xeT Since this year's parade will the the final rodeo parade of the 20th Century, every effort is being made to make it the biggest and best in the rodeo's 66-year

As co-sponsors of the parade, we here at the *Herald* encourage the entire community to get involved and make sure you're a part of the best rodeo parade we've ever had.

Entry forms are being included today's edition of the Herald and are also available at the newspaper's offices at 710 Scurry and at KBST Radio's offices at 608 Johnson.

There is no fee for taking part in the parade, just complete an entry form, get your vehicle, float or riding club ready and be there in time to line up for the procession.

We look forward to seeing you there.

# OTHER VIEWS

**Secretary of Defense** William Cohen, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the secretaries of the Air Force, Navy and Army pleaded with Congress... to allow two more rounds of base closings in 2001 and 2005.

Military officials have called the closings "absolutely necessary." ... Unfortunately, the Senate rejected, on a 60-40 vote, a measure that would have authorized a new round of base closings in 2001 as part of a \$288.8 billion defense spending bill for the next fiscal year. ...

Closings favored by the Pentagon would save an estimated \$20 billion and generate \$3.6 billion annu-

ally by eliminating the overhead costs of running the bases. ...

**Members of Congress** know the devastating effect a base closing can have on a community Still, evidence exists that many communities have recovered and even flour-

tary use. ... The military leaders charged with the responsibility of defending the country are united in their support for an objective

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process of base closings. It makes you wonder what exactly most senators

are trying to defend. St. Petersburg (Fla.)

# Like it or not, she's running for office

e've been holding our collective breath for a very long time, 'til the red and white had practically drained from our national col-

ors. But now finally, we can breathe a deep sigh of relief. Hillary has made up her mind: She wants to be New York's next senator. Not since

LINDA **Dolley** CHAVEZ Madison fled the White

House with the British in pursuit has a first lady prepared to make such a spectacular exit from Washington. And we're not quite sure what to make of it. New York will gain a senatorial candidate, but the country will lose a first lady.

It's been a long time since the country lacked a first lady, not since the presidency of James Buchanan just before the Civil War. As Hillary herself describes the role on the official White House website (www.whitehouse.gov), "The American people have made

the role of the first lady one of the most important jobs in the country.

But despite her words, it's never been clear Hillary really believed being first lady was worthy of her talents. In the 1992 presidential campaign, both Bill and Hillary Clinton talked about the co-presidency they would establish if Bill was elected. When voters responded cooly, the Clintons dropped their rhetoric of delivering "two for the price of one," but explored other options.

At one point during the campaign, Hillary suggested the president might appoint her to his Cabinet. After she learned that a federal anti-nepotism law barred her from a Cabinet post, Hillary briefly floated the idea she might become White House chief of staff, instead. Only when the president's other advisors explained to her that the president needed to be able to fire his chief of staff if the need ever arose — and no one could imagine the president firing the first lady - did she back down.

But not for long. Within months of assuming the role of first lady, Hillary was on to more important things, like trying to take over the country's health-care industry. Of

course, her role in drafting health-care legislation became very controversial and may ultimately have helped doom the ill-conceived measure.

Despite her preferences for a policy position over the more traditional role of first lady, over time Hillary more or less accepted her responsibilities to run White House social functions, in her own inimitable style. According to a new biography by historian Joyce Miller, "The First Partner: Hillary Rodham Clinton," Hillary often waited until the last minute to prepare for traditional holidays and White House celebrations. "I've never been anyone who planned for Christmas much before mid-December," the first lady admitted to a reporter - with sometimes embarrassing results.

Milton recounts a story first told by former FBI agent Gary Aldrich about preparations for decorating the 22 White House Christmas trees in 1994, with their 27,000 lights and 7,500 ornaments. The first lady's staff asked local art students to supply decorations for the tree with a 12-days-of Christmas theme, but they waited so long to organize the tree-trimming that there was no chance to

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screen the ornaments before volunteers arrived to place them on the trees in the formal White House rooms

Nervous giggles broke out as volunteers retrieved some rather unorthodox ornaments. among them five greasy onion rings glued to a Styrofoam plate and a gingerbread man decked with five rings, including a nipple ring and one attached to his groin area. (Pictures of the latter ornament hanging from a tree in the White House Blue Room appear in the second edition of Aldrich's book, "Unlimited Access.) Hillary Rodham Clinton may

believe the role of first lady was beneath her, but she learned some important campaign skills on the job nonetheless. No first lady in history has raised more political campaign contributions using the White House for social functions than Hillary Clinton has. From selling the Lincoln Bedroom to offering cups of White House coffee for \$100,000 apiece, Hillary certainly picked up some valuable fund-raising gimmicks while official hostess at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

That's one role the country certainly won't miss when it loses its first lady.

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### Prejudice and hate are not the same thing "A fighting race who never are not the same at all. A prej-

ypersensitivity and political correctness are signs of a society in which too many people have nothing serious to do. It makes a bland and sour society, full of rancor but

devoid of spirit. In healthier days, people

were not afraid to voice their feelings without fear. They dished it out and they took it. To offset the

CHARLEY blandness of today's American non-speech, I offer you a few examples from the pages of H.L. Mencken's book

of quotations. The United Kingdom is distinguished by being a small country made up of Englishmen, Scots, Welsh and Irish, who all used to despise each other. My favorite diatribe against the Irish is one

by Tom Penhaligon, who wrote

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won a battle, a race of politicians who cannot government themselves, a race of writers without a great one of native strain, an island race who have yet to man a fleet for war, for commerce or for the fishing banks and to learn how to build ships, a pious race excelling in blasphemy ... whose earlier history is myth and murder, whose later, murder, whose tongue is silver and whose heart is black, a race skilled in idleness, talented in hate, inventive only in slander, whose land is a breedingground of modern reaction and the cradle of Western crime." As you can see, the black-

guard didn't think much of me Irish ancestors. But a Welshman, Giraldus Cambrensis, said, "Who dare compare the English, the most degraded of all the races under Heaven, with the Welsh?'

Sidney Smith, who was not fond of anybody in particular, said, "The English are the most disagreeable of all the nations of Europe — more surly and morose, with less disposition to please, to exert themselves for the good of society, to make small sacrifices,

and to put themselves out of their way." The great Samuel Johnson, alas, did not care for us

Americans. "They are a race of convicts and ought to be thankful for anything we allow them short of hanging ... I am willing to love all mankind, except an American. Johnson was even more famous for his disdain of the

Scots. "The noblest prospect which a Scotchman ever sees is the high road that leads him to England," he said. He did observe that you can make something of a "Scotchman" provided you caught him young. Another Englishman said he

was not surprised that a Scotsman sold out his country but very much surprised that he could find a buyer.

Prejudices, which are gener alizations, are part of human nature. The human brain is constructed to absorb data and then generalize. I think we are a less-rich and less-free society for banning, in effect, any speech which some neurotic leftist considers offensive.

The trick played by the neototalitarians is to equate prejudice with hate. The two

udice is just a preconceived opinion and can be either for or against some group or someone or something. I am prejudiced against beets. Ever since a third-grade teacher failed in trying to force me to eat the beets on my plate in the lunchroom, I have taken great pride in never allowing one of the beastly little pseudo-turnips to cross my lips. But I don't hate

And people who may think blacks have a better sense of rhythm than whites or that Chinese are genetically inclined to be physicists are not demonstrating any hate, either. Hate is a pathological condition and a dangerous one, but preconceived opinions are just part of the natural thought process, a sort of poor man's hypothesis.

We need more good manners but less hypersensitivity. We should forbid only actions that harm another but leave people free to express their thoughts. Left free, reason and truth don't fear prejudice.

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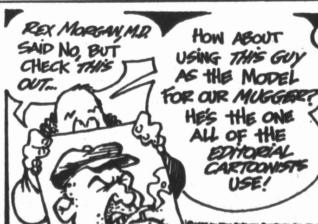
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# N BRIEF

### American Little League reschedules its meeting

The American Little League has rescheduled an open board meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the American League park.

The meeting had originally been scheduled for Saturday afternoon

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

### Softball, ragball tourneys scheduled for Saturday

The Spring City Softball and Ragball Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday at the Anderson Baseball/Softball Complex.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

Entry fees for the 20-team softball tournament will be \$100 per team, while the fee for the 12-team ragball tournament will be \$80 per team. The deadline for registering

a team is Friday. For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

### **Howard College slates** giris' basketball camp

**Howard College will conduct** its annual Lady Hawks Girls Basketball Camp at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning June 14 and continuing through June 17.

The day camp's sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, with the final session set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

A fee of \$100 per player will be charged and campers can register at 9 a.m. on June 14. For more information, call Matt Corkery at 268-9930 or

### YMCA baseball program slated to begin June 26

264-5043.

The Big Spring YMOA with conduct a baseball program ages of 5 and 12 beginning

The program will have 5 and 6-year-olds playing T-ball while those between the ages of 7 and 9 playing coach pitch baseball. Those between the ages of 10 and 12 will play with youngsters pitching.

Games will be played on Saturday mornings.

Registration for the program will be \$32 for non-members of the YMCA.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

### National Little League set to sponsor camp

Big Spring's National Little League will sponsor a baseball camp June 18-20 at the Roy Anderson Complex in hopes of raising enough money to construct a batting cage.

The camp will be conducted by American Baseball Camps with a staff composed of former major and minor league

A fee of \$85 is required and is open to youngsters between

the ages of 7 and 16. For additional information, call Paul Gibbs at 263-1976.

### Country club reschedules tourney for June 19-20

The Big Spring Country Club has rescheduled its 6-6-6 tournament for June 19-20 with play beginning with a 1 p.m. shotgun start both days.

Originally slated for June 5-6, the event's format will have players playing six holes of low ball, six holes of alternate shot and six holes of scramble play each day.

Fees for the tournament will be \$65 per player.

For more information, call

# ON THE AIR

# **Television**

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6:35 p.m. — Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch.

9 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Dodgers, TCA Ch. 97.

**NHL PLAYOFFS** 7 p.m. — Stanley Cup Finals, Game 1, Buffalo Sabres at Dallas Stars, FOX, Ch. 3.

# NCAA regional committee chairman pleased with CWS fiel

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Seven of the top eight teams in the NCAA baseball tournament reached the College World Series, and that made the chairman of the regional selection committee proud.

"I think this indicates the criteria used by the committee — the RPI and so on. It reinforces the fact this is a real good system," Dick Rockwell, athletic director at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., said

The CWS begins Friday at Rosenblatt Stadium, with No. 5-seeded Alabama (51-14) playing No. 4 Oklahoma State (46-19). In the late game, top-seeded Miami (46-13) will play No. 8 Rice (58-13).

The other bracket begins Saturday, with No. 2-seeded Florida State (53-12) playing No. 7 Texas A&M (52-16). The month, the committee seeded the top late contest has No. 3-seeded Cal State-Fullerton (49-12) against No. 6 Stanford

(48-13).Except for Oklahoma State, which was seeded second in the Wichita, Kan., regional, the teams that advanced to the CWS were all top regional seeds. The Cowboys won at Baylor in the super regional, so Rockwell said they earned their ticket to Omaha.

"I wouldn't consider it gummed up," he said. "I think any time a team can come through the bracket, such as they did in Wichita, and then go on the road, as they did at Baylor, it's a tribute to Oklahoma State."

When the brackets came out last

eight teams nationally. Those rankings were used to make up the assignments for Omaha, and only fourth-rated Baylor failed to advance.

Rockwell said he was surprised there weren't more upsets as the tournament progressed.

"But the overall concept of what we've done takes away from that, and the best teams prevail," he said.

Aside from having two teams from the Big 12 — Texas A&M and Oklahoma State — the committee also limited each conference to one school. However, Rockwell said that didn't happen by design.

In recent years, the Southeastern

Conference has sent as many as four teams to Omaha. Rockwell said the goal this year was simply to keep the toprated teams from meeting until the CWS.

"Maybe in other parts of the country they don't think so, but I think these pairings are good for college baseball," he said.

Miami was seeded No. 1 for the entire 64-team tournament.

Asked whether he had a favorite, Rockwell said: "We seeded Miami No. 1, and to go against that would not be in the best interest of anyone. But I do think this: The way the brackets are fixed, if you're on top of your game and playing your best baseball, you'll come

# Rodeo's tradition not 'old hat'

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

**Sports Editor** 

Some things seem to never

And in some ways, that could be said of the 66th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo set for June 16-19 at the Big Spring

Rodeo Bowl. When the rodeo's opening performance gets under way, many of the top Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) riders and ropers will be again be vying for prize money in bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf rop-

ing and barrel racing. The antics of rodeo clowns will be on display, Tijuana poker will again be a big attraction and the mutton bustin' competition will allow some of the area's youngest rodeo fans and aspiring competitors to get in on the action.

In addition, a cowboy golf scramble will again be held on June 17 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, as local golfers and rodeo cowboys help raise money for the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

And as always, the rodeo's of dances with Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys providing the music.

All that noted, organizers say there will be nothing "old hat" about this year's rodeo.

One of the biggest changes in the 1999 rodeo's schedule will involve the annual rodeo parade, which is being moved to Saturday afternoon.

Previously the parade was staged on the morning of the rodeo's final day.

And this year's winners in the parade's four categories, in addition to receiving an engraved plaque, will be included in Saturday night's grand entry.

Advance tickets are currently on sale, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, and are available through June 15 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, State National Bank, Norwest Bank, First Big Banking Center,



Charles Oldram of Lubbock rides "Black Magio" to a 78 score during the third performance of the 65th Big Spring Cowbox Reunion and Rodeo. Oldham is one of several Texas cowboys expected to take part in this year's 66th edition of the rodeo scheduled for June 16-19 at the Big Spring Rodeo

American State Bank, H.E.B., First Bank of West Texas locations in both Big Spring and Coahoma, Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Kwikie

Convenience Store. Those purchasing tickets at the gate will pay \$7 for adults admission and \$5 for those 12 and younger.

Among the rodeo's annual attractions, mutton bustin' and the Tijuana poker games seem to be among the most popular.

Mutton bustin' has become one of the biggest crowd pleasers by featuring youngsters trying to ride sheep for eight seconds.

The event is open to boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 8 who weight 50 pounds or less. Buckles are awarded to all contestants and a pair of boots is given to the winning boy or girl each night.

Each of the young riders is provided with a protective vest and helmet, just like the professional bullriders wear.

Tijuana poker will be making its third straight appearance at the rodeo, after having been a topic of conversation throughout Big Spring during the past two years.

While a relatively simple game, it provides a number of thrills for four competitors and fans, alike

The four contestants, a select group of young cowboys, are placed in the middle of the rodeo arena and play poker

while a bull is released. The cowboys staying seated at the table the longest is declared the winner, even though it is sometimes difficult to determine who earned the prize money following the bull's head-long charge into the table.

Nix and his band are scheduled to perform during the rodeo's dances on Friday and Saturday.

All area golfers are invited to participate in the 18-hole, fourperson Cowboy Golf Scramble will be placed on teams made up of A, B and C players plus a cowboy golfer

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Those interested in playing in the Thursday morning tournament can call Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

# Steady Pacers get 90-78 win to even series

NEW YORK (AP) Returning to the scene of Larry Johnson's devastating fourpoint play, the Indiana Pacers came up with the only suitable answer.

They made sure no such miracle would happen again.

The Pacers, still as poised and confident as ever, picked apart the New York Knicks despite getting almost nothing from their two best offensive players. As it turned out, the Pacers didn't need much from Reggie Miller or Rik Smits to beat the Knicks 90-78 Monday night and tie the Eastern Conference finals 2-2.

"If you let that taste stay in your mouth, you have no shot," said Miller, never a factor as the Pacers carved out the most lopsided victory of the series. "It was tough to sleep. Everyone was tossing and turn-

Now, the Knicks might be doing the same. They are left to ponder how their charmed playoff run stalled so quickly and thoroughly.

"They did everything," Knicks guard Chris Childs said. "You name it, they did whatever they wanted to.

The series returns to Indiana on Wednesday night with neareverything about it changed drastically since Johnson's four-point play gave the Knicks an improbable victory in Game

The Pacers overcame another poor game from Miller, foiled Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy's decision to start Latrell Sprewell and restored their confidence - and homecourt advantage — all in one simple but effective night at Madison Square Garden.

'We didn't want to go home with a 3-1 deficit hanging our heads, knowing we'd have to play an elimination game back here," said Jalen Rose, who led the Pacers with 19 points. We were in this situation this time last year against Michael and the Bulls, and we didn't find any reason to panic or get nervous then.'

The fans at the Garden got

# Still hobbled, Palmeiro delivers in Rangers' win over Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro says his right knee, which required two operations during the offseason, remains a bit of a burden.

You can't tell by his numbers a .366 batting average with 17 homers and 50 RBIs.

Facing Ismael Valdes for the first time, Palmeiro went 3-for-4, including an eighth-inning single that drove in the goahead run as the Texas Rangers beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Monday night.

"It bothers me some," Palmeiro said of his knee. "I'm

probably about 70 percent." Palmeiro underwent arthroscopic surgery Feb. 10 to clean out some rough cartilage under his right kneecap. Less than four weeks later, he was jogging and tore the cartilage that absorbs weight and provides stability, forcing another opera-

tion. Doctors said the injuries weren't related, and Palmeiro called them "a fluke, a coinci-

Palmeiro hit a 2-2 pitch from Valdes (5-4) down the right-field line to drive in Mark McLemore from second base and put the Rangers ahead 2-1.

Ivan Rodriguez followed with another single to right, driving in Juan Gonzalez and knocking Valdes out of the game.

McLemore opened the eighth with a single, and Gonzalez drew a one-out walk, the only one issued by Valdes.

In other interleague games, it was Philadelphia 6, the New York Yankees 5; Atlanta 9, Tampa Bay 5; Montreal 8, Boston 2; Detroit 9, Pittsburgh 4; the New York Mets 8, Toronto 2; Houston 8, the Chicago White Sox 2: Minnesota 8. Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 7, Kansas City 5; Seattle 4, Colorado 2; and San Francisco 5, Anaheim 2.

Palmeiro was playing just his third game at first base after serving as the Rangers' designated hitter previously. He has missed only two games this season, raising his total for the 1990s to 26. Palmeiro has played more games in this decade than Cal Ripken Jr.

"He's the type of hitter, if you make a mistake, he's going to hurt you," said Aaron Sele, who pitched seven strong innings to win his third straight start.

Palmeiro, who hadn't played at Dodger Stadium since 1988. when he was a member of the Chicago Cubs, said he hit a slider from Valdes for his RBI sin-

"It was up in the zone a little bit, I'm sure he was trying to get it down and in, trying to strike me out," Palmeiro said. 'You have to give him cred-

it," Valdes said. "He's an excellent hitter — and not just him, but everybody in their lineup. Sele (6-4) allowed just five hits

and two runs while walking none and striking out four. He relieved by Zimmerman after Eric Young's leadoff single in the bottom of the eighth, with the Rangers leading 3-1.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with one out before Eric Karros hit a sacrifice fly to complete the scoring. Zimmerman then pinch-hitter Hansen on a foul popup, and John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his big leagueleading 20th save in 21 chances.

Sele made only 80 pitches, prompting him to say, "That's kind of a novelty for me. They're real aggressive, they come out swinging.'

The win was the 11th in 13 games for the AL West-leading Rangers.

# Stars' playoff experience could pay huge dividends during Stanley Cup finals DALLAS (AP) - Joe Sabres, whose best-of-7 series

Nieuwendyk has waited 10 years for another shot at the Stanley Cup, which might seem like a lifetime to him. A lifetime is exactly what all the Buffalo Sabres have waited. That's one of the reasons the

Dallas Stars are given an edge over the Sabres in the Stanley Cup finals because Nieuwendyk and several of his teammates have won 10 titles compared to no one on Buffalo. How important is the Stanley

Cup-winning experience in the finals? "That experience will come

in handy, if we get down a game or a goal," said Mike Keane, who has already won two Cups with other teams. 'We are going to hopefully use the experience with the group of players we have.'

Guy Carbonneau is another two-Cup winner on the Stars. The other Cup winners: Craig Ludwig, Brian Skrudland, Shawn Chambers, Zubov and Doug Lidster.

Of course, all these players won their Stanley Cups with other teams. The Stars and the begins tonight at Reunion Arena, are still looking for their first Cup.

While playing in Minnesota, the North Stars reached the finals twice, in 1981 and 1991 The Sabres' only other appear ance in the finals was 1975.

Carbonneau, who played most of his career with the Montreal Canadiens, has had the most playoff experience of anyone in this year's finals 202 games. Overall, the Dallas players have participated in a combined 1,985 playoff games. That's almost twice as many as

the Sabres, with 1,023. For Nieuwendyk, returning to the Stanley Cup finals has been a big emotional payoff. His last appearance was in 1989, with the Calgary Flames.

"It all happens so fast that you don't really have a chance to enjoy it," he said. "Now I appreciate coming back a little bit more. I think after you go through some of the wars and the pain and agony of an NHL season, you realize how tough it is to get back to the situa-

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Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive:

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\*By now, you probably are

used to the soaring tempers and the frustration. Have you found a way to deal with others when you lose your cool? You could be distorting facts and living in a fairy tale. When another points this out, be grateful. You aren't always easy to approach. Tonight: Happy as a cat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*You could be shaking your head at the cobwebs in your mind and at the upset around you. If you're not ready to charge in, pull back. Mull over a decision. Later, you will know exactly what to do. You might not be getting a complete perspective. Tonight: Do your

own thing. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\*Recognize what you want, though somehow you could feel like you are drowning in information and in others' needs. Take a long look. Others will push to get you to do what they want you to do. Remain in command of your ship. You know where you are going. Tonight: Network and

socialize

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*Getting the complete story proves to be more than challenging. You might not agree with others, but be clear about your choices. Pressure revolves around finances. When another makes demand, be willing to call it unrealistic if it is! Tonight:

Working late. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*Seeing clearly is difficult, especially in the presence of another. You aren't seeing this

person realistically at all.

Someone may be upset that you

didn't respond the way he

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

wanted you to. Withdraw,

rather than engaging in a

power struggle. Tonight:

Explore a favorite bookstore.

\*\*\*Pressure remains intense, especially when dealing with a co-worker. A highly emotional situation is under a cloud of confusion. Take an overview. Your perspective could change considerably. Use special caution with funds. Tonight: Talk to a trusted associate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*Your temper flares. Use it, not for war, but to resolve some inner conflicts. Perhaps you don't say, "Enough is enough" as quickly as you need to. Take responsibility. You might not have the whole story concerning a child or loved one. Tonight: Ask another for clarity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*Pressure builds. You might feel like turning on your heels and reversing course! Listen to a family member. Are you seeing him as he truly is? Be realistic, yet caring. Start a new exercise regime. Tonight: Buy some flowers on the way home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*\*Take the high road with a child or loved one. You could be frustrated by another's interference in a key project or meeting. Clarify expectations. Another seems to misunderstand your words, intentionally or not. Be especially careful; emotions and messages can get twisted! Tonight: Let off some steam.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*Your financial picture is muddy, to say the least. This may not be anyone's fault. A message could be falling on deaf ears. Understanding others clearly remains key to your security. Money could easily slip through your fingers. Pressure is intense at work. Tonight: Relax at home. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*You might think you are being explicit, when in reality others are clueless! Feelings stand in the way of communication. Keep hammering your message home; diligently seek to understand the words of others, as well. Eventually, you will succeed! Tonight: At a favorite spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*Another has great ideas for your budget! Put a halt to this type of thinking before it becomes a bad habit. Laughter punctuates a misunderstanding if you handle it well. Your intuition guides you at work and in interpersonal dealings. Tonight: Pay your bills first!

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# **Presence is the important part** of grandmother's appearance DEAR ABBY: "Loving

Granddaughter in Wichita, Kan.." who was embarrassed by her grandmother's hairdo at her wedding, should have signed herself "Shallow Granddaughter." Abby, I was married last

December, surrounded

by family. Only one thing could have made it better -- if my grandma had been able to attend However, my grandmother passed away four years ago. I loved her dearly

original.

BUREN and miss her very much.

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She always wore her hair the same way, and had it styled by the same woman who had done it for many years. She always wore the same double-knit polyester dresses and pastel sweater suits, and I loved her all the more because of it. She was an

I cried when I read "Loving Granddaughter's" letter. Please tell her she should love her grandmother because of the unique individual she is. Otherwise, her shallowness will tarnish the golden memories she should be creating for the future. -- GRIEVING

GRANDDAUGHTER, HIGH SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR GRIEVING: I think you said it very plainly. My sympathy for the loss of your grandmother. I hope that the passage of time will lessen the ache.

That letter generated some interesting responses. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I have been a hairdresser since I was 16. I am now 62. I'm familiar with the situation described by "Loving Granddaughter." When many clients pay for a hairdo, they feel that it had better last until the next one.

Young people should learn to accept our era just as we try to accept theirs. The natural look isn't good for everyone. Older women look awful with long, unkempt hair. (For that matter, so do some of the young women who wear it.)

People should wear what makes them feel attractive. "Granddaughter" should grow up and be grateful her grandmother is happy, healthy and trying to be attractive. --ELAINE IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ELAINE: If I have learned one thing, it's never to generalize about what's attractive and what is not. The old rules have gone out the window -- and some women look terrific with long hair.

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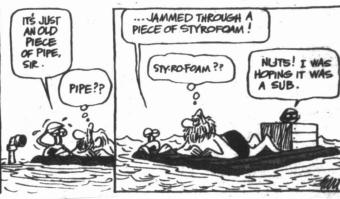






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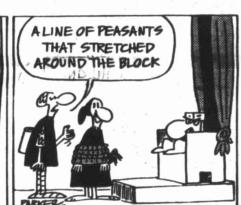




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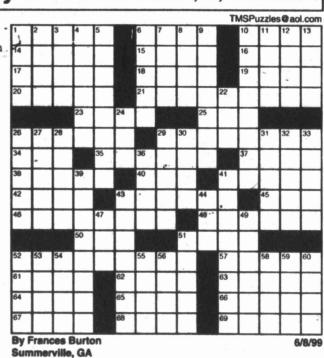
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Today is Tuesday, June 8, the 159th day of 1999. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 8, 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli warplanes attacked the Liberty, a Navy ship stationed in the Mediterranean. (Israel called the attack a tragic mistake.)

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In A.D. 632, the prophet Mohammed died.

In 1845, Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn. In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1948, the "Texaco Star Theater" made its debut on NBC TV with Milton Berle guest-hosting the first program. (Berle was later named the show's permanent host.)

In 1953, the Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

authorities 1968, announced the capture in London of James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the socalled "Mormon will," purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery.

In 1982, President Reagan became the first American chief executive to address a joint session of the British Parliament.

Ten years ago: Chinese Premier Li Peng appeared on TV, praising a group of army soldiers, apparently for their role in crushing the student-led pro-democracy movement.

Five years ago: Bosnia's warring factions greed to a onemonth cease-fire. President Clinton returned to Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar, to receive an honorary doctorate.

One year ago: The National Rifle Association elected Charlton Heston its president. The shuttle Discovery pulled away from Mir, ending America's three-year space partnership with Russia. Nigerian dictator Sani Abacha died at age 54.

Today's Birthdays: Retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White is 82. Former President Suharto of Indonesia is 78. Former First Lady Barbara Bush is 74. Actress Dana Wynter is 69. Comedian Joan Rivers is 66. Actress Millicent Martin is 65. Actor James Darren is 63. Actor Bernie Casey is 60. Singer Nancy Sinatra is 59. Singer Chuck Negron (Three Dog Night) is 57. Musician Boz Scaggs is 55. Actor Don Grady is 55. Rock musician Mick Box (Uriah Heep) is 52. Actress Sonia Braga is 49. Actress Kathy Baker is 49. Country musician Tony Rice is 48. Actress Julianna Margulies is 32.