WEDNESDAY June 9, 1999



Thomas joins Herald staff as summer intern

Allison Leigh Thomas has joined the Herald editoral staff as an intern this sum-

1998 graduate of Big Spring High School, Thomas is majoring in journalism at the University Texas in



THOMAS

Austin, where she will return in the fall as a sophomore.

"One of the great traditions of newspapering is for a young reporter to start out at their hometown newspaper, and we're glad that we're able to have Allison," said Herald editor John H. Walker.

"Real world experience is always different from the classroom and while Allison will learn things from us, we'll learn things from her, as well," he added.

Thomas is the daughter of local attorney C.E. "Mike" Thomas III, and has two younger brothers, 16-year-old Jason and 12-year-old Scott.

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

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

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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

☐ Friends of the Library. Howard County Library.

American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598,

7:30 p.m., 219 Main. ☐ Big Spring Newcomérs Club contact Pal Mireles at 267-8741 for time, location.

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Annual rodeo just a week off; Discount tickets available now

One of the most colorful and longest running events in local history is just a week away as the 66th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo opens next Wednesday at the Rodeo Bowl.

Performances will run at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. June 16-19. Tickets at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger, but rodeo fans can get a substantial discount by purchasing them in advance.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, State National Bank, Norwest Bank, First Big Spring Banking Center, American State Bank, HEB, First Bank of West Texas in Big Spring and Coahoma, Citizens Federal Credit Union and the Kwikie Convenience Store all have advance tickets available at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Each rodeo performance will fea-

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Coahoma baseball coach Scott Lewis gets ready to board the bus this morning as his 21-7 Bulldogs were preparing to take off for the UIL Class 2A state tournament in Austin and a Thursday date with No. 3-ranked Cooper. See story, Page 1B.

Baaaaack to goat school at Howard College

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Teaching a goat to mind is just one of the many skills taught during Howard College's

goat camp, which concluded Tuesday. "You have to

teach a goat how to mind. When you're showing them you don't want their feet all stretched out, that makes



them look ugly. And you want them to stand right, so that their feet don't look all wamperiawed," said Laci Cornett from McCamey.

This was the third annual goat camp sponsored by Howard College, and more than 200 children and their parents came for the three-day event.

Lynn Waling, agricultural instructor for the college, said response for the camps offered each summer has been so well received, little advertising is done to promote the event.

"Our reputation spreads throughout the country, and we have little need to advertise. we tilled our enrollment limits three weeks ago, and we had to return 35 entries. I imagine those that didn't make it this year will have their entry in earlier next year," Walling said.



Laci Cornett prepares her goat Batman for show at the third annual Howard College goat camp. Cornett won Top Hand and first place in the senior division of the camp.

the Howard College dormitories, as well as all their meals,

And the training events for showing and maintaining goats are taught by 12 different

For a \$60 entry fee, a child instructors from all over Texas have been to a lamb or goat receives two nights lodging in and New Mexico, Walling said. camp," he said.

"This is not a money-making deal. Any profits we make go back into the program. This year, we will be giving three \$1,000 scholarships to incoming Howard College students who

The goat camp is considered a family event by those attending. Joe and Nancy Nuche from Bryan brought their four chil-

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HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen Local attorney John H. Rheinscheld gives the title for a pickup

to Big Spring Humane Society volunteer Phoebe Limon Tuesday at his office, while an abandoned dog, Fancy, looks on. Rheinscheld and his wife also gave a \$1,000 donation to the animal shelter after seeing a story about the "cool cats" campaign. The Humane Society was seeking funds to buy evaporative coolers for the indoor cat shelter.

Organizers making plans for annual MDA telethon

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Sponsoring businesses and phone volunteers are needed for the Big Spring Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon. organizers said Tuesday.

Planners have been meeting since early spring to organize Big Spring's fourth local telethon, which will run concurrently with the national event on Labor Day. Members of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association and the Harley Owners Group have taken the lead in organizing the

"We brought HOG into it because they have so much to offer, they're such a diverse group and they can put the word out," explained Mitch Gill of the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association. "And we both have a strong commitment to raising money and having a good time doing it."

In addition, Pizza Inn donates workers and food for the event, while Cellular One will offer

TO HELP

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Volunteers are needed to help man the telephones. Also needed are sponsoring busi-

use of phones. Several other local businesses and groups are expected to join the effort as it

Firefighters will kick off the Labor Day weekend Saturday, Sept. 4, with their "Fill the Boot" campaign. They seek donations from drivers at key intersections throughout town, collecting money in a fireman's boot.

Monday, Sept. 6, firefighters, HOG members and other volunteers will man the phones and conduct other fund-raisers all day at the Big Spring Mall. There will be a motorcycle show, radio-controlled car race. silent auction, martial arts demonstration, refreshments for sale and live music through-

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Council wraps up pact with Cornell, handles routine business

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Big Spring City Council took just 30 minutes to handle what was mostly routine business Tuesday, including an agreement with Cornell Corrections. a three-month review of council. appointees and a resolution redirecting funds in case of fiscal emergency

On second reading, the council approved a contract with Cornell Corrections, Inc., dealing with length of lease and per-capitation. The new contract calls for a 50-year lease instead of 35 years and increases the capitation agreement every five years. Currently, the city is paid 70 cents per inmate per day. That will increase by one percent for each point of increase by the Consumer Price Index after each five-year pericity attorney.

Also approved on second reading was a resolution authorizing a review of city council appointees every three months instead of annually. Council member Chuck Cawthon, who was absent Tuesday, had asked for the resolution when it was first approved two weeks ago, saying one year was too long without the city manager, municipal judge and city attorney to get together with the council.

On first reading, council members followed up on the advice of financial advisor Joe Smith, who said it would be a positive step in maintaining the city's bond rating to designate that the surplus prison fund, utility escrow fund and capital replacement fund be used in the general fund in case of a fiscal emergency. Council members also amend-

ed the ordinance code by creating an animal control committee. The committee will be review all permits authorizing the keeping or maintaining of livestock, exotic livestock, fowl, exotic fowl or swine within the corporate city limits. It will advise the council on other animal control issues referred by the council and make recommendations. The as unnamed committee will consist of five people with experience in veterinarian medicine, animal welfare, animal shelter operations and public health or

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Trustees approve contracts for \$987,978 multi-purpose building on SWCID campus

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Trustees for Howard College Monday approved the contracts for a new, \$987,978 multi-purpose building for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

"There are some good, responsible, local folks turning in bids for this, and we believe this is the best building we could get within the budget," said Burton Sandefur, project manager with D.S.A. Inc., the construction

management firm for the pro-

Sandefur said construction for the 13,000-square-foot building will begin within a week. D.S.A. Inc. also managed the construction of Burke Mehan Residential Hall, which opened in the fall of 1998

Phil Furgueron is the architect for the building, and he, Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks and Sandefur said the final plans for the structure required much thought, compromise and plan-

"We wanted to use the space above the locker rooms, to utilize all available space. And we also found out state regulations do not require a sprinkler system for fire prevention," said Terry Hansen, Howard College vice president for administrative systems

Sparks said the fire alarm system was a concern, with particular emphasis placed on considerations for deaf students.

"We did not want to place See SWCID, Page 2A

HERALD photo/Marsha Stu Avenue C and Swords is where the new multipurpose building for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will be built. The \$900,000 project should begin within the next few days.

OBITUARIES

Consuelo Salgado

Rosary for Mrs. Consuelo Salgado, 61, Stanton, will be tonight at 7:30, at Stanton Memorial Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10, 1999, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Fr. Arturo Pestin and Deacon Ernie Sanchez officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Salgado died in Stanton on Monday, June 7.

She was born in Alpine, June 10, 1937. She was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church where she was a Cursillista, a Guadalupana, and the Legion of

Survivors include: four daughters, Sara Bradley of San Angelo, Sylvia Villa of Kileen. Elsie Mendoza and Dora Reyna, both of Stanton; three sons, Jose Luis Salgado and Felix Salgado, both of Stanton, and Cruz V. Salgado of Midland; one sister, Gabriela Rodriguez of Roswell, N.M.; three brothers, Louis Villava of New Jerse : Julio Villava and Cruz Villava of Seminole; 30 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchil-

Arrangements under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel.

Deadline is Thursday for letters against RBTI flights

HERALD Staff Report

Residents in Borden and Dawson counties who want to voice opposition to the Air Force's B-1 and B-52 Realistic **Bomber Training Initiative** need to have their letters postmarked by Thursday.

HEPA, Inc., the Heritage **Environmental Preservation** Association) is urging landowners in those two counties, plus Fisher, Garza, Kent, Lynn. Scurry and Stonewall, to oppose the initiative.

The letters should specifically make reference to the Lancer MOA (Military Operations Area).

"The Air Force will use the letters as evidence of our level of opposition," stated Frank Bond, HEPA attorney. "The numbers count."

Letters should be mailed to: Maj. Brent Adams **RBTI EIS Project Manager**

HQ ACC/CEVP

129 Andrews Street, Suite 102 Langley AFB, VA 23665-2769.

The eight-county Lancer MOA site is one of three sites the Air Force is considering for a bomber training area. Ranchers, farmers and business owners are concerned that the flights will disrupt livestock and wildlife in the area.

RODEO

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ture some of the nation's top cowboys and cowgirls. Events include bull riding, bareback riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team rop-

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ing and barrel racing.

Mutton bustin' an event for competitors age 5 to 8, will be held again this year, as will Tijuana Poker, an event which tests a cowboy's nerve by placing him and four buddies at a card table with a mean tempered bull facing them.

Another attraction is the annual rodeo parade, sponsored by the Herald and KBST, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Entry forms appear regularly in the Herald, the news office at 710 Scurry and KBST Radio's offices at 608 Johnson.

Prizes are awarded to first through third place winners in four categories as well as to the winner of the bicycle decorating contest.

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dren to the camp, and even 4year-old Nicole participated.

'We had a wonderful time and believe this was a very positive experience for our whole family. All four of our children showed the goats, and they have worked hard all week. The kids are already asking if we can come next year, and I believe we will," Nuche said.

Cornett has been to every goat offered by Howard College, and said she enjoys the experience and uses the skills she learns to win at other livestock shows around the coun-

"Last year I earned enough in winning to pay for my own habit. I have nine goats now on feed, and I'm going to pick up another 10 when I leave here. Then I'm on my way to as a show in Alabama," she said.

Cornett, 16, has earned a reserve grand champion ribbon, as well as senior showmanship awards. At this camp, she received the Top Hand Award.

Walling said this award is presented to an outstanding vouth who demonstrates leadership abilities and who extends aid to younger children as they learn to show.

"This is my second time to show goats, and I learned a bunch with this camp," said 8year-old Megan Chernosky from Huntsville.

won fourth and seventh place this year. Last year I didn't do so well, but he wasn't a very a good goat. Now this goat, he is a good goat. I was afraid he would be like his name, 'Wild Thing" but he stood with his legs stretched back and his front paws in line," she said.

The camps began Sunday at noon, when students were taught feeding, health and grooming of goats, Walling said.

"We started this three years ago, because some folks came and asked us if we could do a goat camp like our lamb camp," said Walling.

Lamb camp, which has a full enrollment, begins Sunday.

Winners at the goat camp

Beginner Division - First, Jenna Moore from Adkins; Second, Billy Bob Moczygemba from San Angelo; Third,

Kathryn Kelly from Ranger. Intermediate Division -First, Francesca Falcon from San Antonio; Second, Megan Kothman from Big Spring; Third, Kendal Fowler from

Andrews Senior Division — First, Laci from McCamey; Cornett Second, Lacy Mercer from San Angelo; Third Parks Tucker

from San Angelo. Moczygemba received the runner-up top hand award.

TELETHON

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out the day.

Volunteers are still needed to answer the phones for shifts of an hour or more to take donations. Businesses, community groups and others are asked to call Pizza Inn manager Billy Shubert, 263-1381, if they can provide at least three people for a shift on the phones.

Sponsoring businesses are also needed.

Gill said activities will be

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planned to attract people to be part of the telethon.

'We figure if we can get you to the mall, we might get a dollar or two out of you," he said. Big Spring viewers of the national show, which features Jerry Lewis, will see the Big Spring event during local breaks.

Already, HOG has raised more than \$1,500 for Ceta Canyon, a camp for kids with muscular dystrophy. For the last five years, HOG members have used money raised during their Water Valley run to buy Tshirts and other extras for campers.

Then, in the first week of June, they travel to the camp in a parade of Harley-Davidson motorcycles and present the check to staff.

Among other local MDA fundraisers, the May 19 "lockup" at Big Spring Mall is reported to have brought in more than \$10,000. In it, community and business leaders were placed in a mock jail at the mall until they raised enough money for "bail" which was donated to the

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Plastic Wholesale of Abilene was awarded a bid of \$36,462.48 for PVC pipe, fire hydrants and gate valves to be used for the Veteran's Administration Home waterline. Morrison Supply of Odessa submitted the accepted bid of \$6,405.45 for valve boxes, fittings, retainer rings and gasket kits.

Mike Flores, a private contractor and member of the Howard College board of trustees, was selected by the council to serve on the Citizen's Advisory Board. The board hears complaints against the police department.

In other business the council approved:

 on first reading, a resolution authorizing the city manager to enter into a landlord's consent agreement with Freecom, Inc., which is in the process of securing additional capital for its business operations;

 on first reading a resolution authorizing the disposition of unclaimed property retained by the city that is valued at or under \$100;

• a bid of \$616 from Lee Harris to purchase a lot on the southeast corner of Douglas and Martin Luther King Blvd.;

· on second reading an agreement allowing Poka Lambro, PCS, Inc. to lease space on the Capehart water tower for \$6,000 annually, payable at \$500 per month.

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sprinklers in the gymnasium and risk ruining a \$60,000 wooden floor," Sparks said.

The building will feature a competition gymnasium for basketball and volleyball, a weight room, racquetball court, aerobics classroom, plus dressing rooms, restrooms, offices and storage areas.

As much as \$101,273 of the bids was awarded to local companies. Cline Construction will help prepare the site, as will

Southwest A-1 Pest Control. B&B Electric received a \$68,000 bid for electrical work. Barber Glass received a bid for glass work.

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begin construction. This multipurpose building is going right where the old swimming pool

used to be," Sandefur said. He added that a small deck above the offices will be enclosed to serve as a mechanical room for the building air conditioner.

MEETINGS

Big Spring Housing Authority board will convene at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss a team building workshop.

New business includes a request to apply to HUD for a Mainstream Grant for an additional 75 Section 8 set-aside vouchers for persons with disabilities.

The Big Spring Independent School board of trustees meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to approve a TIF grant, discussion substantial completion at the Big Spring Junior High School and to hear a final attendance report for the 1998-99 school

Several bids are expected to be awarded, including school nursing supplies, athletic supplies, and food service.

Contracts for food service chemicals, student and athletic insurance and depository bid are also agenda action items.

And a canine contraband detection service is expected to be approved, as is an amendment for the career tech grant.

An audience with the board concerning school attire is also listed, and a budget workshop may be scheduled.

Trustees meet in the school board room at the Big Spring High School.

MARKETS

July cotton 57.60 cents, up 12 points; July crude 17.79, up 13 point; cash hogs steady at 33; cash steers steady at 66 even; June lean hog futures 51.02, down 7 points; June live cattle

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

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's **Episcopal** 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-

THURSDAY •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting.

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.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP is planned June 23-25 with fishing, archery and many other activities. Cost is \$30. Call Prissy Stanley, 263-1513 for more information. THE BIG SPRING STATE

Saturdays, June 12, 19 and 26, from 8 to 9 p.m. Meet at the pavilion located near the playground. There will also be a stargazing event on Saturday, June 12, at 9 p.m. at the pavilion. On

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6:16 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

6:40 a.m. - 2700 block Larry. trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

7:44 a.m. — SMMC, medical call, patient transported to flight line.

10:41 a.m. - Timothy Road, residence fire, extinguished by responding units.

10:43 a.m. - 800 block Father Delaney, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:02 a.m. — SMMC, medical

call, patient transported to

flight line. 12:02 p.m. - 6400 block Kyle Road, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center.

12:43 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:52 p.m. — SMMC, medical call, patient transported to Midland Memorial. 6:03 p.m. -2300 block

transported to SMMC. 11:07 p.m. -800 block Timothy Lane, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

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RECORDS

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Yugoslav, NATO generals negotiate withdrawal plan until dawn

KUMANOVO, Macedonia (AP) -Yugoslav and NATO generals negotiated until dawn today on a plan to withdraw Serbian troops from Kosovo, a key step toward ending Western air attacks and letting hundreds of thousands of refugees return home.

After 10 hours, the talks recessed temporarily with no agreement reached. Lt. Col. Robin Clifford, a NATO spokesman, said the two sides broke for breakfast but would resume face-to-face meetings later today.

Yugoslavia's state-run Tanjug news agency reported that key members of the Serb delegation left for Belgrade for instructions after the recess.

The major stumbling blocks were over the timing of the Yugoslav withdrawal from Kosovo and the sequence of events surrounding it — including an end to the NATO bombing campaign and the U.N. Security Council

approval of the peacekeeping force, another NATO official said.

Tanjug reported daylight NATO air strikes today in southwestern and southern Kosovo, but said there were no overnight attacks on Belgrade, the capital

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said over the past 24 hours, NATO aircraft flew 523 sorties, of which 130 were strike sorties and 56 were aimed at degrading the Yugoslav air defense

That bombing was less intense than over the past two days, when NATO had stepped up its air campaign after a first round of talks between alliance and Yugoslav military commanders

More than 2,000 civilians have been killed and more than 5,000 wounded in 11 weeks of NATO air raids, Tanjug reported today

formally end the bombing before they will approve the peacekeeping force within the Security Council. NATO is willing to suspend its campaign but wants to see a "substantial" withdrawal begin before the bombardment ends.

The NATO official also indicated there were disagreements on how many Serbs could remain in Kosovo. The United States and its allies want all Serb police, soldiers and paramilitary militias to leave. Later, "hundreds, not thousands" could return to guard religious sites, man the borders and clear minefields.

Kosovo is the southernmost province of Serbia, the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation. Its prewar population of 2.1 million was 90 percent ethnic Albanian and many favored independence. A 13-month Yugoslav crackdown on ethnic Albanians preceded

Russia and China insist that NATO NATO's intervention on March 24. NATO had insisted it would not negotiate on substantive, political issues, although it was prepared for technical adjustments to the plan.

The talks at this French military garrison near the Kosovo border began late Tuesday after the Group of Eight

- Russia, the United States and six other leading democracies — agreed on the text of a Kosovo peace plan to be sent to the Security Council.

The G-8 authorized a text calling for a peacekeeping force for Kosovo with "substantial" NATO participation. Under the plan, NATO would suspend the bombing once it verified that a substantial Yugoslav troop withdrawal was under way.

peacekeepers to move into the refugees have fled into Albania.

province. China, however, insists it will not discuss the plan until the bombing stops

In Washington, President Clinton made clear that palpable evidence of troop pullbacks was a must, and Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said U.S. intelligence had detected signs that Serb forces were preparing to withdraw from Kosovo.

However, NATO spokesman Mai Gen. Walter Jertz said the Serbs were also reinforcing positions in western Kosovo, sending additional tanks toward the Albanian border, where the Yugoslav army is fighting ethnic Albanian rebels

Bacon said the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army rebels were pinned That would pave the way for the down by Yugoslav forces near the Security Council to approve the peace . Morini crossing point, where hundreds plan and allow 50,000 international of thousands of Kosovo Albanian

Poll shows support for some gun control measures

the House on the brink of a politically-charged debate, internal Republican polling shows strong support nationwide for a series of gun control measures, including an increase in the allowable age for handgun purchases from 18 to

The survey, conducted late last month in the wake of the Littleton, Colo., high school shootings, also found lopsided public backing for mandatory background checks for show sales, safety devices or guns and mandatory sentences for felons who commit their crimes with a gun.

cent, according to the survey, than two," said Rep. Henry

National . Republican Congressional Committee, the campaign arm of the House GOP. A copy of the survey was made available

Associated Press. The material is in circulation at the same time the National Rifle Association, a reliable financial backer of Republicans in recent campaigns, is mounting a lobbying effort to derail the proposed mandatory background check provision.

House GOP leaders reversed course on Tuesday, deciding to send the issue directly to the floor next week and bypass the Judiciary Committee. "If you're Backing for all these provi- a member (of Congress) one sions was in the range of 80 per- vote on these issues is better

WASHINGTON (AP) - With which was taken for the Hyde, R-III., the Judiciary ly two or three dozen of their Committee chairman, in a reference to the political potency of the issue.

Gephardt said the decision by Republicans "indicates to me once again that the delay wasn't to go through the committee. The delay was to allow the NRA to lobby.

Hyde dismissed that as "their typical knee-jerk reaction."

Officials in both parties said the outcome of the debate is unpredictable, given the narrow party breakdown in the House and the existence of dissenting blocs within each party. Republicans hold 223 seats, and Democrats hold 211, with one dent. But Democrats say rough-felony.

rank-and-file can be expected to oppose strong gun control provisions. A similarly-sized group Democratic leader Dick of Republicans is likely to support them

> One GOP lawmaker, Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, said during the day she wanted the House to pass "what the Senate passed, at a minimum."

That includes the proposed mandatory background check for all gun show purchases; safety locks or other devices to be sold with guns; a ban on the importation of high capacity ammunition clips; mandatory prison sentences for felons committing crimes with guns, and a lifetime ban on gun ownership Democratic-leaning indepen for any juvenile convicted of a

School board votes to close Wickett's only elementary

MONAHANS (AP) - The about it. Gensler is pretty only elementary school in the West Texas town of Wickett will close despite objections from more than 100 residents.

The shutdown of Gensler **Elementary School in Wickett** was approved 4-2 Tuesday night by the Monahans-

Wickett-Pyote school board. "The school is the heart of the community," said Wickett resident Julie Sellers. She said property values would plummet and the community shrink without the school.

Wickett resident Dena Tipping agreed.

"If they close Gensler down, it will be the end of the town," she said. "I am not happy

much the backbone of the town.

Parents noted that Wickett students passed all standarized state tests this year.

But Superintendent Cliff Stevens said closing the school was fiscally necessary.

"We are in the same financial boat as Pecos and Goldsmith were when they closed their schools," Stevens said. "We are looking at budget cuts like everyone else. The head and heart fight over this.

Stevens admitted that small schools are good, but not when there isn't enough money to operate a good program.

Consumer groups accuse credit card industry of hooking college students

Moyer, a University of her checkbook and credit card Oklahoma junior, had earned bills spread out on her dorm the minimum wage as a parttime salesman and gift wrapper in a department store. Yet by the time he hanged himself in his bedroom closet, he had 12 credit cards and had amassed **\$19,000** in debt on them.

Mitzi Pool had only three on credit. cards, but they were maxed out

University

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sean Oklahoma, also hanged herself,

Consumer groups are citing the deaths in 1997 and 1998 to underscore, their criticism of credit card companies, who they say are aggressively trying to get college students hooked

Ms. Pool a freshman at the among college students main-

a greater threat than alcohol or sexually transmitted diseases."

'Typically, students slide into debt through the extension (by credit card companies) of unaffordable credit lines," Manning said Tuesday at a news conference organized by the Consumer Federation of America.

Also attending were officials cards but they were maxed out And Georgetown University of Consumers Union and the and \$2,500 is a keep debt load sociologist Roberts Manning, U.S. Public Interest Research are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers of Consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers of Consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and the consumers Union and the are forced to drop out of \$2,500 is a keep of the consumers Union and Uni for an 18-year-oldsin a venage of a who studied credit card debt. "Giving in 1906 of an 100 of the card debt."

The Consumer Federation Central tains that marketing of the released Manning's study show-

cards on campuses "now poses ing that some students are forced to cut back on their courses or spend more time working to pay off credit card debts.

> About 70 percent of students at four-year colleges have at least one credit card, and revolving debt on these cards averages more than \$2,000, the study said.

and work full time.

Trisha Johnson of Enid, Okla.,

recounted how her daughter as Visa USA Inc. Mitzi had phoned her on a MasterCard International have December night in 1997, crying because she had lost her parttime job and didn't know what to do. She already had maxed out three credit cards after 3> months of college.

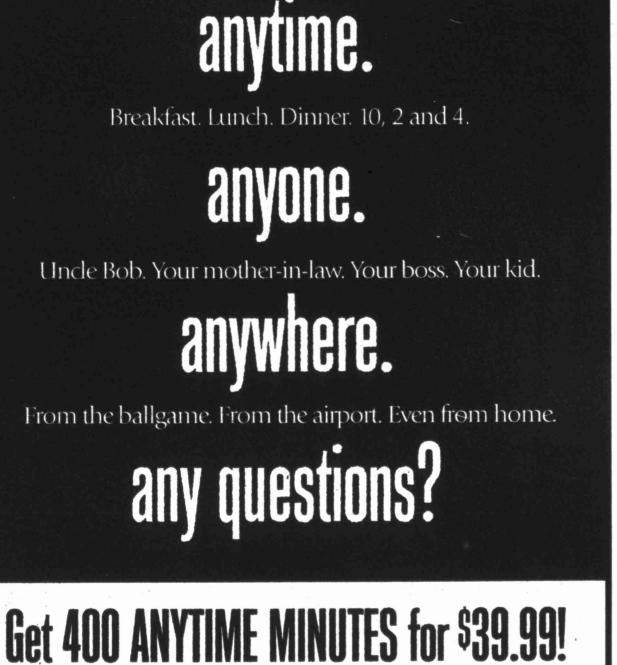
"I tried to assure her that ... we would sit down and go over her bills and work some plan himself in February 1998, Visa out," Ms. Johnson said. "This said "The loss of a young person was my last conversation with is tragic under any circummy daughter." Later that night, stances, and it is very troubling

Credit card companies such suffered."

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defended their college marketing practices, maintaining that most students use credit responsibly and appreciate getting the cards as a way to establish a credit history.

Referring to the suicides of Ms. Pool and Moyer, who killed to hear of the loss these families



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OUR VIEWS

Sic'em Bulldogs; Bring home that 2A championship

s Coahoma's Bulldogs prepare for their third straight appearance at the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament tomorrow afternoon in Austin, they are the envy of every West Texas high school baseball team save for Andrews'

Coahoma, making its fourth state tournament appearance in the past five years, will take on Cooper's Bulldogs at 4 p.m. Thursday, opening the Class 2A semifinals at Austin's Burger Center.

Coahoma will head into the game with considerably more playoff experience than its rival, since Cooper will be making its first-ever trip to the state tourna-

Although the Bulldogs have never advanced past the tournament's opening game, Coahoma has clearly become one of the state's Class 2A baseball power-

The No. 2-ranked Bulldogs' return to the state tournament with a 21-7 record speaks volumes not only about the team's athletic talent, but reflects all sorts of positives about the entire Coahoma community.

The Bulldogs' success under the tutelage of three different head baseball coaches makes it clear that Coahoma's summer youth programs produce quality

Perhaps even more importantly, however, is Coahoma's storied fan following which could lay claim to playing a role in the Bulldogs' success.

One need only look back to the Bulldogs' regional championship playoff win over Abernathy in Snyder to see the effect Coahoma's fans can play.

As has been the case throughout the playoffs, Coahoma's fans dwarfed Abernathy's following at Snyder's Moffett Field a week ago, packing the home team's side of the grandstands and spilling over into the area one would have expected to see filled by Antelope faithful.

Any hope the Antelopes might have had for callying from a 3-1 deficit in the seventh making of that game evaporated, as Coalmana fam stood in mass and methodically clapped and stomped as the Bullde retired Abernathy in order.

The same can be expected in Austin tomorrow, even though Cooper as well known in Northeast Texas for supporting its sports teams.

Whether or not Coahoma finally breaks into its firstever 2A championship bid, one thing is certain.

The Bulldogs' accomplishment this season continues to be a point of pride for all of us in Howard County, and we wish them the best of luck and look forward to yet another state title coming home to roost in Crossroads Country.

OTHER VIEWS

As of Friday, Gov. George W. Bush had signed 384 bills from the 76th Legislature into law. Very few of those legislative packages will have more impact in human terms than the Children's Health Insurance Program.

Approving this program, also known as CHIP, means uninsured children from birth to age 19 will now have access to much-needed medical care. By targeting this group, lawmakers have helped working families who earn too much for Medicaid, but not enough to afford private health insurance for their children.

This bill is not going to affect just a small part of our

state. The Texas Medical Association says nearly half the households in Texas could be eligible. An estimated 471,000 children will be eligible for CHIP, according to reports.

The insurance package will cover the services most needed by children, including wellbaby exams, immunizations, doctor visits, hospital care,

prescriptions, lab work and X-

These services will be paid for with approximately 3-to-1 matching funding from the federal government. For the state's share, Texas lawmakers earmarked a portion of the \$1.8 billion first year tobacco settle ment payment.

CHIP isn't the only program lawmakers funded to help children's health. Early in the session, legislators approved funding for 300 additional Child Protective Services casework-

These bills — along with amendments that would protect children of state employees who cannot afford dependent health coverage, and extends Medicaid coverage for the children of legal immigrants - show the 76th Legislature took a special

interest in the state's kids. We applaud this move by lawmakers. Because, after all, the saying, "The children are our future," is more than just a cliche — it's the truth.

THE FACTS (BRAZORIA COUNTY)

Education: Some non-utopian though

y all indications polls and politicians education is at the top of our agenda this year, and all sorts of suggestions are forthcoming. In New York City,

where a recent reading examination was failed by 67 percent of fourth-grade pupils, Hillary Clinton pushing her prospective Senate bid -



expressed classroom over-crowding and school disrepair as sending the wrong message to the young. Al Gore — as always, speaking with imperfect pitch — has been talking about the "revolutionary" changes needed in education, with high tech playing a large role. Conservatives push vouchers and school choice. And, of course, there's much talk now about the threat of getting shot in school.

All of these thoughts have merit. There's nothing wrong with good facilities, and Gore's computers have their place. Vouchers would allow parents who care to move their children out of rotten schools. In New York, private schools notably parochial schools are much in demand by such parents. Their per-pupil cost is a fraction of that in the public schools.

And Mayor Rudy Giuliani is right in wanting to clean out the inefficient and wasteful New York Board of Education.

All of this would produce some, but not spectacular, improvement. The situation has intractable elements, principally focused on the parents and the home rather than on the schools themselves.

Parents who want their children to do well in school first of all will severely restrict access to television, certainly to no more than one hour per day. Except for good documentary television, the medium is anti-educational. Its viewers are passive. Their responses are crudely imposed by the medium itself. No thought is required.

The parents who want their children to do well in school ("go to Harvard") will make sure that the children begin reading at a very young age, starting with nursery rhymes, comics and the like. Of course, the meritocratic elite will be computer-literate; but reading hones mental abilities the computer cannot touch, and a book is a very different object from a computer screen. Reading a book demands active intelligence, and reading an important book demands a special, continuous form of mental engagement.

It is invaluable for a child to grow up in a household where the parents read, whose conversation exhibits a good vocabulary range and whose behavior suggests continually that success in school is indispensable and worthy.

The story behind Mr. Bojangles

radio station and the guy had a

program called Radio Un-nam-

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"One of the guys said 'play

that song you wrote about that

Bojangles. After a couple more

songs I went over in the corner

the song on the radio and came

able and he kinda just did

whatever anybody did that

dancer.' So I played Mr.

and went to sleep. When I

woke up there was a whole

bunch of pickers who heard

up to the radio station. The

whole room was full of people

all picking and singing. I got

up and joined them. Someone

said 'play that song about that

Bojangles. When we finished,

the DJ told me he thought that

"We went out for breakfast

and then I went back to my

psychedelic band. This guy

that had that radio program

kept playing both versions of

Mr. Bojangles every night on

his radio show for about two

months. And everybody in New

York was calling around trying

to find out who wrote the song

and they wanted to record it.

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"So we all played Mr.

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by Jerry Jeff Walker, whose

real name is Ronald Clyde

Crosby.

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He wrote

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in New York.

place. "I was

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band then,"

says Jerry

of gig you

could get in

the sixties."

As a fluke,

he joined a group of folk

singers who were living in

Greenwich Village. "There

some banjo pickers. One of

them wrote music for the

movie Deliverance.

were bluegrassers among them,

"Anyway, I was hanging in

that folk scene and a bunch of

us got pretty drunk one night

in the village and we decided

to go up to this all night radio

"It was a listener-sponsored

Jeff. "It was

the only type

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the song,

I have seen reports to the effect that in New York City today, a large majority of 5year-olds show up for public school kindergarten with no notion of numbers or written language, little self-discipline and no sense of what school is about or why they are there. Such children are already far behind. Hillary Clinton and other liberals chatter about Head Start, not bothering about the bad news: It does little or no good.

Much of the New York school system today is a blackboard jungle, but when I was a child during the Depression there was nothing wrong with the public schools.

I was reading the comic strips (Popeye, Jiggs and Maggie, Terry and the Pirates) by the time I was 3 years old, coached by my father.

I could read and do simple sums by the time of kindergarten.

At Public School 69, the future poet John Berryman had been a few years ahead of me, as he was to be at Columbia. After third grade, I transferred to the new Public School 52 nearer home, a "progressive" but no-nonsense program. The local public high school,

Bryant, was reputed to be good, but when I passed the entrance exams for Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan — a public high school — I may have entered the best secondary school in the nation. You can bet that every student who entered Stuyvesant had parents who had long prepared him to do so.

"My band was kinda goin'

nowhere then. Consequently I

signed with Atlantic Records

and cut Mr. Bojangles as my

Jerry Jeff knows that one

song propelled him into the

national music spotlight. "I'll

always thank Bob Phas, the DJ

on that show. I called him the

other day when I was in New

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Songman." He says it's about

"When somebody asks me

how to get in show business I

tell them I have no idea. Just

stay up all night and get a

bunch of musicians to play

your song live on the radio.'

He traveled around the coun-

try for four or five years, then

settled in Austin in 1970. He

first visited there in 1964. He

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not working, he's loafing at one

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Jerry Jeff has done 28

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Jerry Jeff has a book coming

York and he invited me to

come on his show if I had

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his whole musical journey.

first single."

Stuyvesant then was predominantly Jewish and all-male. Today it is predominantly Asian and co-ed, but the standards have been kept up, despite pressure for "affirmative action" and ethnic "representation."

Stuyvesant was not a particularly cheerful environment. Yes, Hillary, the classrooms were overcrowded, and the paint peeled from the walls paint of dull green, brown and gray colors. The exposed steam pipes leaked with hissing sounds. The school operated on double sessions, freshmensophomores afternoon, juniorsseniors morning. These shortcomings did not cause us to feel neglected or downgraded. We had no "self-esteem" problems. We expected to get grades of no less than 100 on the frequent New York State Regents Examinations.

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After two years at Stuyvesant, I was somewhat dismayed when my father tried to get me a full scholarship to Exeter, which I felt probably was not as good as Stuyvesant, and I felt relieved when this scheme fell through. Then, after two years at Dartmouth, I left — in part because the professors were not as good as the teachers at Stuyvesant — and went to Columbia.

For all the well-meaning suggestions about improving public education the fact is that the habits and values of the family are probably close to being decisive. Beside this massive fact, tinkering will not do anything drastic, let alone "revolutionary."

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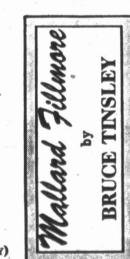
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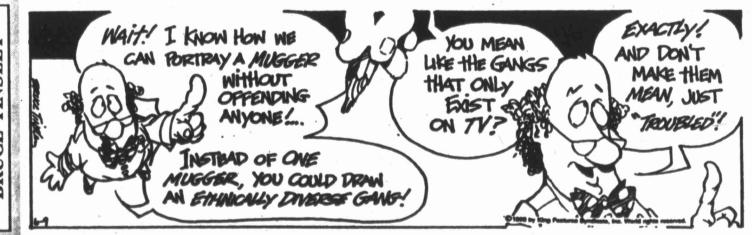
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Thank you, Big Spring, for the beautiful Memorial Day programs in and around the community. The programs began with the planting of a Veterans' Honor Rose, dedicated in memory of all our veterans of the armed forces who have served and sacrificed, and those in uniform today who serve and sacrifice, to keep our nation strong and free..

The 15th Annual Howard Memorial Day Ceremony held at Trinity Memorial Park was momentous. Cary D. Brown, Medical Center Director, would like to extend his appreciation to Dale Pittman and the entire staff of Trinity Memorial Park for their planning efforts of this fine program. A special thanks to Mayor Tim Blackshear and Ret. Col. Jim Little for their participation as Speaker and Master of Ceremonies.

Another group that was small in size but large in numbers was our Howard County Boy

most remarkable; the placement of small flags beside the grave markers of all deceased veterans, the directing of traffic at the cemetery, and their mere presence at the program. Young men of Howard County, you are appreciated!

Flag Day, June 14 With Flag Day only a few days away, here are a few guidelines for displaying the U.S. Flag.

Public Law 94-344, known as the Federal Flag Code, contains rules for handling and displaying the U. S. Flag. While the federal code contains no penalties for misusing the flag, states have their own flag codes and may impose penalties. The language of the federal code makes clear that the flag is a living symbol.

Traditional guidelines call for displaying the flag in public only from sunrise to sunset. However, the flag may be displayed at all times if it's illuminated during darkness. The flag er damage, so it should not be displayed during rain, snow and wind storms unless is is an all-weather flag.

It should be displayed often, but especially on national and state holidays and special occa-

The flag should be displayed on or near the main building of public institutions, schools during school days and polling places on election days. It should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

When flags of states, cities or organizations are flown on the same staff, the U.S. flag must be at the top (except during church services conducted at sea by Navy chaplains).

When other flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the U.S. flag should be hoisted first and lowered last. It must be on the right of other flags and no other flag should stand higher

When displayed against something, such as a wall, the union should be at the top and to the

Scout troops. Their efforts were should not be subject to weath-flag's own right, the observer's thing, even though state flags, left-whether displayed horizontally or vertically.

When displayed flat against the wall on a speaker's platform, the flag should be above and behind the speaker with the union on the left side as the audience looks at it (again, the flag's right).

When the flag hangs from a staff in a church or public place, it should appear to the audience on the left, the speaker's right. Any other flags displayed should be placed on the opposite side of the speaker.

The flag may cover a casket, but should not cover a statue or monument for unveiling.

On Memorial Day, the flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon.

Whenever the flag is displayed at half-staff, it should be first raised to the top. Lowering from half-staff is preceded by first raising it momentarily to the top.

Out of respect for the U.S. flag NEVER:

• Dip it for any person or

regimental colors and other flags may be dipped as a mark of honor

 Display it the the union down, except as signal of dis-

· Let the flag touch anything beneath it: ground, floor, water, merchandise

· Fasten or display it in a way that will permit it to be dam-

aged or soiled. · Place anything on the flag, including letters, insignias, or

designs of any kind. Use it as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery.

· Use the flag for advertising or promotion purposes or print it on paper napkins, boxes or anything else intended for temporary use or discard.

During the hoisting or lowering of the flag or when it passes parade or reviews. Americans should stand at attention facing the flag and place their right hand over the heart. Uniformed military members render the military salute. Men not in uniform should remove any headdress and hold it with their right hand at their left shoulder, the hand resting over the heart. Those who are not U.S. citizens should stand at attention.

-U. S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington

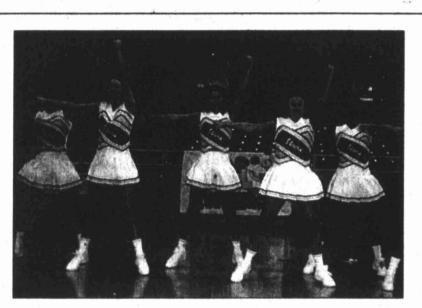
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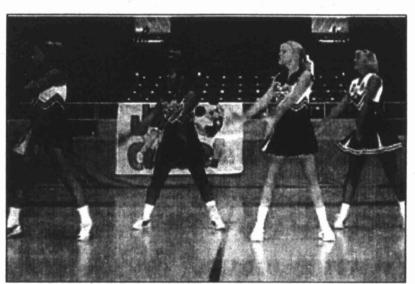
Big Spring VA Medical Center welcome the following new employees: Sharon Franklin, Food Service Worker, Cynthia Mitchell, LVN Dominga Elder, Pharmacy

Upcoming Events June-Nations Safety Month June 14-Flag Day

June 20-Father's Day June 21-26-National Veterans Wheelchair Games, San Juan,

Iva Jo Hanslik is temporarily the Community Relations Coordinator at the VA Medical Center. She may be contacted at





Big Spring High School cheerleaders, left, and Coahoma varsity squad, were among those participating in a cheer camp last week at Howard College. Winners in various competitions are as follows: Bid winners, Greenwood Middle School; Most Improved, Big Spring freshman squad; The Hedde Team Award, Bir Garing junior varsity: Champing Champing Spring varsity: Superior Award, Coahoma varsity: Top Team Agent Coah Southhall of Klondike Middle School. Spirit sticks went to Sands Junior High, Coahoma varsity, Greenwood Middle School, Big Spring freshman squad, Rotan Junior High, Coahoma Junior High, Big Spring junior varsity, Snyder Stars, Stanton Junior High and Big Spring Junior High.

BLT program served local school students

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The Better Living for Texas resource families. (BLT) program, a part of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service programming in Howard County conducted programs during the spring that focused on the Food Guide Pyramid. The **BLT** program a collaborative agree-

ment between Texas Agricultural

Extension Service and the Texas Department of Human Services focuses on nutrition, cates of completion signifying food safety, health, and money management for limited See TARTER, Page 6A

Programs conducted for parents at the Lake View Head Start Center and Sands ISD during the spring months gave participants an in-depth look at the Food Guide Pyramid, using it to plan and prepare healthy family meals. Each food group was studied individually, with a look at food selection, food safety and storage and preparation. Food demonstrations were a favorite part of each program showing food preparation techniques, food safety, ways to lower fat and cholesterol. Each program also included tips for wise consumer shopping and questions and answers.

Those attending BLT programs were presented certifi

Lab aims at better sleep

CONROE (AP) - Even in William Shakespeare's day, getting a good night's sleep was important. Maybe that's why the great Bard of Avon included lines about sleep in some of his plays.

Through the ages, not much has been done to help people get a good night's sleep.

That pattern is changing, though. Almost four years ago, the Conroe Regional Medical Center opened its sleep lab.

Ably run by polysomnographers — people who study sleep Eddie Reece during the day and Rosemarie Spicer at night, the lab's purpose is to discover why someone is not getting a good night's sleep

One such person who has trouble sleeping is Sandy

She came to the lab to learn what happens when she goes to sleep. To prepare Mrs. Waller for the study, sensors attached. to wires are placed in areas such as on her forehead, on the outside of her eyes and on each

abundance of pollen in the spring air makes it harder for moving are the muscles of resher to sleep.

"What we are trying to determine is whether indeed there is a problem with her stopping breathing at night," said Sandy's husband Stephen Waller, a physician who is director of the sleep lab.

"Whenever a person stops breathing or their breathing deficiency decreases, then the brain goes to a higher state of wakefulness to perk them up and get the lungs moving air

All that activity means Sandy Waller does not get a complete night's sleep with its normal stages

In the first stage of sleep, the individual gets drowsy. In the second stage, the person's heart rate slows down, causing the individual to fall asleep. As the person falls deeper and

deeper asleep, the heart rate slows even more until the deepest level of sleep — called rapid eye movement — is achieved. It is at REM sleep — the deepest level — that dreams occur, Waller said.

'The body is most relaxed For Sandy Waller, the over-during REM sleep," he said. "The only muscles that are piration and the eye movements, back and forth, side to

Not getting a good night's sleep can affect a person's health - from being an underlying reason for conditions such as high blood pressure to causing the arteries to harden, which can lead to strokes and heart attacks, Waller said.

Most of the time, though, people who come to the sleep lab do wake up while they sleep.

The following morning, Sandy said she had a difficult time falling asleep. It wasn't totally due to all the wires, however.

"It was harder for me to get to sleep in a strange bed," she said

Sandy noted that the wire leads on her head came loose. That was probably because she did a lot of tossing and turning during the night.

When 7 a.m. came, Sandy woke up rather quickly. "I kind of jerked myself

awake," she said. Even with all that, she said

the experience was pleasant.

"They made it as easy as possible," Sandy said, "like having your mom there.'

World's heaviest person goes back to hospital for weight loss

NEW YORK (AP) - For the second time in three years, a half-ton man who may be the world's heaviest person was removed by forklift through the picture window of his home and taken to the hospital, vowing this time to lose weight and keep it off.

About 50 people watched workmen remove the glass, drive a lift up to the opening and load Michael Hebranko, 46, onto a wooden pallet for transfer to a special "whale stretcher."

Hebranko, swathed in bedding and wearing a breathing device, was then put into an ambulance by a team of burly attendants. He was driven with police escort to St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, which has an obesity treatment unit.

"I am responsible for my life, the way every one else is responsible for theirs," he said before being carried out of his modest bungalow in Brooklyn. "I wouldn't be going to the hospital if I'd given up hope. I'm not going to die a heavy person.'

Paramedics estimated his weight Monday at 1,100 pounds. "It's kind of sad," said Steve Zakheim, owner

of the ambulance company. "He's a very sweet, caring fellow, and it's spooky how big he really In 1996, the former pharmaceutical salesman

entered the hospital weighing an estimated 800 pounds. He was placed on a 1,600-calorie-a-day diet and fluid was drained from his body. He returned home two months later, about 400 pounds lighter, and promised to "walk around

'He's a very sweet, caring fellow, and it's spooky how big he really is.

Steve Zakheim, owner of the ambulance company

the block."

While he did take a few walks, he put back on the weight and more, mainly from a diet that included 24 hot dogs for breakfast, pounds of ham and cheese, loaves of bread and other large orders, almost all delivered by local restaurants.

"It has to do with genes," Hebranko said, lying in a bed that took up a sizeable part of his small living room. "My body holds fat."

He likened his eating habit to alcoholism: 'Once I start eating I cannot stop. It's a disease, it's an addiction.'

Hebranko got support from Hollywood fitness guru Richard Simmons, who once helped him lose 700 pounds, to a svelte 199 pounds, and made him the poster boy for his Deal-a-Meal

"He's not going to die. I'm going to make sure of that," a tearful Simmons said in a telephone interview. He said he will visit Hebranko in the

The record for heaviest human is held by a Seattle man who was estimated to have weighed more than 1,400 pounds in 1978.

ODDS-N-ENDS

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (AP) — Missing for 11 months, Hume the python had generally been forgotten by everyone at Martin Luther King magnet school.

Hume escaped last July from a terrarium in Caye Boone's class when maintenance workers left her classroom door unlocked. People figured that the 4-foot-long snake had died, been stolen or slithered off to a better life.

When custodian William Zachary turned on the lights in the school's auditorium on Sunday morning, there was Hume — stretched out across the stage, staring straight

"He said his heart didn't just stop; it fell out," Craig Owensby, a Nashville school spokesman, said Monday.

Zachary called Boone, who came to the school with her husband and took the snake home. "I think with school finally out this year for the summer, he decided to crawl out

and sit for a spell," Boone said. Veterinarians later said Hume was in fine shape.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BILLY AND PATSY SCOTT invite friends and family to share in their anniversary celebration Saturday from 3-5 p.m. at Baptist Temple Church fellowship hall. The party is hosted by their children and grandchildren.

A FREE BLOOD TEST screening for prostate cancer will be offered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health, in the Big Spring Mall on Thursday, June 17, 7-9

THE LAST WORD

Love truth, but pardon error.

Riches and power are but gifts of blind fate, whereas goodness is the result of one's own merits. Heloise

The length of life takes the leading place among inquiries about events following birth.

This is the second year that Howard County has participated in the BLT program. Some things that program participants gain include choosing foods that are good to eat but don't cost too much, learning how to make your food dollars last longer, learning how to read food labels, learning how to fix more healthy meals and snacks that your family will

All BLT programs include handout information and healthy recipes that participants can take home and share with family and friends. The BLT program also uses displays and newsletters to teach people about nutrition, better health and money manage-

If you would like to find out more about the Better Living for Texans program, feel free to all the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Howard County - Dana Tarter, County Extension Agent or Jessie -Payen, Program Assistant at 264-2236, or stop by the Extension Office located at 300 Main, courthouse basement.

All education programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all people without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent — family and consumer science.

Study says flu shots would save money, misery

CHICAGO (AP) — The people who would benefit most from flu vaccines for all schoolchildren are parents and their employers — to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars per year, researchers say.

An analysis released Monday in the journal Pediatrics said vaccination brings a net saving of \$4 to \$35 per child, mainly by helping parents avoid missing work to care for sick children or after catching the virus themselves.

The savings depend on whether the child is taken to a doctor during work hours by a parent or gets immunized in a group setting, such as at school.

"Children are efficient spreaders of the disease and a major factor in the introduction of influenza into households," the researchers said, citing previous research.

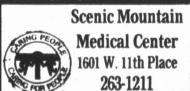
The researchers, led by Terry Virginia of Commonwealth University School of Medicine in Richmond, used existing data on infection rates, wages of caretakers and costs of immunization to make their esti-

to Census Bureau figures, the total savings could range from \$207.2 million to \$1.8 billion. Although serious complica-

If the estimates were applied

tions from flu vaccine have occasionally occurred in adults, none has been reported in children, the researchers

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****Confusion adds to or detracts from your morning, depending on how spontaneous and easygoing you are. Learn to consolidate, rather than dissipating your financial resources.

Tonight: Your treat. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****Build on a solid basis rather than on confusion. Others try to lure you into their types of thinking. Take time with a family member. Your stability anchors others. Tonight: Beam in what you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***Take in new information carefully. You might be so happy that you miss some details! You could spend too much time playing catch-up if you are distracted. Don't let insecurity be a factor in your life. Tonight: Take a break from it all!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****You might want to indulge others and share important news. Be direct with a partner who's been going overboard with spending lately. Join friends, discuss hopes and dreams, make what you want happen. Tonight: Where the gang is!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*****Accepting what you can't change adds to your inner strength as well as to your popularity. Wading through the fog in one relationship could take more than just talent. A boss could be testy; how dare he, in this convivial atmosphere? Tonight: Plugging away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *****Get in touch with your needs. Work is creative and dynamic. Listen to your intuition regarding work and/or a co-worker. Talk about what you want. A friend whispers in your ear; listen, he has good intentions. Tonight: Worry less about others, do your

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****Let others reveal themselves. Don't let questions just hang. Take a hard look at another's negativity; it might be affecting you as well. You don't have the whole story about a family or domestic issue. Tonight: Let another make

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ****Tackle work. Discipline your mind; it seems to drift left and right. Listen to feedback from those around you, but by all means don't lose your sense of direction! Tonight: Work as late as you need to!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *****Your creativity could be stimulated by a potential financial landslide. All is well and good, but don't spend before you have the funds in your hand. Dig up that skepticism, and you'll gain. Listen to a partner. Tonight: Enjoy your-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****You can add magic to nearly every scenario or problem. A partner or associate does everything he can to please you. He has more on his mind! Feel free to be coy. Family matters need to be han-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *****Listen to what others are sharing. Your biggest problem might be taming your restless mind as it roams left and right. A

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woman who, along with my

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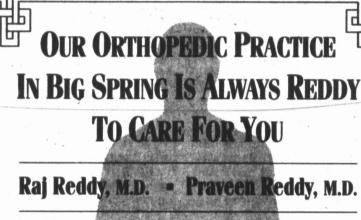
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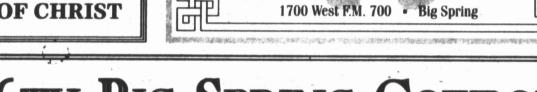
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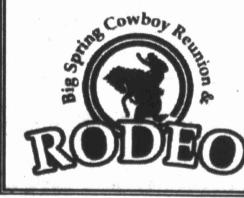
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Softball, ragball tourneys scheduled for Saturday

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.

Tickets for rodeo now on sale through June 15

Advance tickets are currently on sale for the 66th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo set for June 16-19 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

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

Performances of the rodeo are set each night for 8:30. The annual rodeo parade is set for 5:80 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Winning floats will be featured in the arena prior

to Saturday's grand entry. Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys will perform during the rodeo's dances on Friday and Saturday.

Howard College slates girls' 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 Corkery at 268-9930 or 264-

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. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Cowboy golf scramble slated for week of rodeo

A golf tournament benefit ting the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund has been scheduled June 17 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All area golfers are invited to participate in the 18-hole, four-person scramble. Teams will be made up of A, B and C players plus a cowboy golfer.

A \$35 donation to the crisis fund covers use of a golf cart, green fees and a hamburger

To register or for more information, call Birdwell at 264-2366.

ON THE AIR

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m. — City Tournament losers' bracket final, American League Colts vs. Coahoma Angels, KBST-AM 1490.

Television MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. - Seattle Mariners at Colorado Rockies or Toronto Blue Jays at New York Mets. ESPN, Ch. 30.

9:30 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Dodgers, ESPN, Ch.

NBA PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. — Eastern Conference Finals, Game 5, New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers, NBC, Ch. 9.

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Woolley played make-believe hockey games as a kid, scoring the winning goal in the Stanley

Cup finals. This time, he did it for real. Held without a shot for three periods, Woolley suddenly became a hero in overtime to give Buffalo a 3-2 victory over Dallas in the opener of the Stanley Cup

finals on Tuesday night. "To be honest, I don't feel much pressure," the Buffalo defenseman said. "Everyone's watching us, and it's time to shine and bring your best to the

Woolley's game-winner at 15:30 of overtime finished an exciting back-and-forth game. The Stars led 1-0 after two periods, then the Sabres scored twice in the third to take a 2-1 lead before Dallas came back to tie in the final minute of regula-

Woolley ended it in overtime when he jumped off the bench, took a pass from Curtis Brown, skated down the slot and

beat Ed Belfour with a quick shot. "Curtis made a great pass," Woolley said. "I thought about passing to Miroslav Satan (the Sabres' leading scorer during the regular season), but I decided to shoot myself. I just wanted to

put it on net, and I one-timed it.' Just like he did when he played street hockey in Toronto, pretending that he was leading his team to victory in the Stanley Cup finals.

"It's one of the dreams you have as a kid," Woolley said. "The real thing is completely amazing."

For the first two periods, there was ample opportunity for the Stars to bury

Sabres open Stanley Cup finals with 3-2 OT win over Stars play goal on a shot from the middle of the ice at 10:17 of the first period, and Dallas had several other quality chances

The main reason they didn't was Dominik Hasek, the Sabres' indomitable goalie who faced 24 shots through the first two periods. The Sabres, meanwhile, could only manage nine.

The Stars seemed to have things in control until the third period.

"The third period was a bad period," Stars center Mike Modano said. "We got away from our style of play. We lost our edge and let them back into the game. We had our chances to put it away, but didn't take advantage."

Stu Barnes soon tied it for Buffalo at 8:33 of the third period, blasting a shot tired to celebrate with my teammates."

over Ed Belfour's glove from in close. The Sabres went ahead 2-1 on a powerplay goal by Wayne Primeau at 13:37.

"I thought we went a little bit flat when they scored that first goal, and then to give up those two quick goals we were in a little bit in shock," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "The first and second period was as sound a hockey game as we have played."

The score remained 2-2 before Woolley came through for the Sabres, quieting an otherwise noisy sellout crowd of 17,001. The Sabres were celebrating. Everyone

but Hasek, who flopped on the ice. Hasek shrugged off suggestions that his well-documented groin injury had flared up again. No, he said, "the building was hot and I was just tired — too

Another pitching duel in store?

'Dogs pit White against Cooper's **Brandon Shaw**

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

As No. 2-ranked Coahoma heads into Thursday's 4 p.m. semifinals game with No. 3-ranked Cooper at the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament on the turf at Austin's Burger Center with a 21-7 record, it appears another pitching duel is in the cards for Bulldogs ace Delvin White.

As a sophomore, White saw FOR COAHOMA four Bulldogs **FANS UNABLE TO** errors allow ATTEND THE Rosebud-Lott to **BULLDOGS'** send Coahoma STATE SEMIFINAL packing after the first game of the **GAME IN** 1998 state tourna-AUSTIN, KBSTment after he **AM 1490** WILL and Cougars' star **BROADCAST THE** Kyle Parcus engaged in a clas-**GAME WITH PRE-**GAME ACTIVITIES sic pitching duel.

SCHEDULED FÖR Another showdown of star pitchers seems to be in the offing,

as Bulldogs boss Scott Lewis sends White to the mound to face the 24-7-1 Cooper squad and its star left-hander, senior

Brandon Shaw. After tossing a complete-game, 3-1 win over Grand Saline in the first game of the Region II, Class 2A championship series, Shaw brings a 15-1 record into Thursday's

semifinal. "I felt a lot better about facing a team that's never been there until I found out they had a left-hander who threw gas," Lewis admitted. "The good thing about that, though, is that we've gotten here this year with great pitching and defense. We

opportunistic one." The same, of course, could be said of Cooper — a team that wasn't even expected to win it district, much less make its first ever state tournament appearance.

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Cooper has been extremely opportunistic, having been pushed into extra innings in the third games of it's regional semifinals win over Jacksboro and the regional title series with Grand Saline.

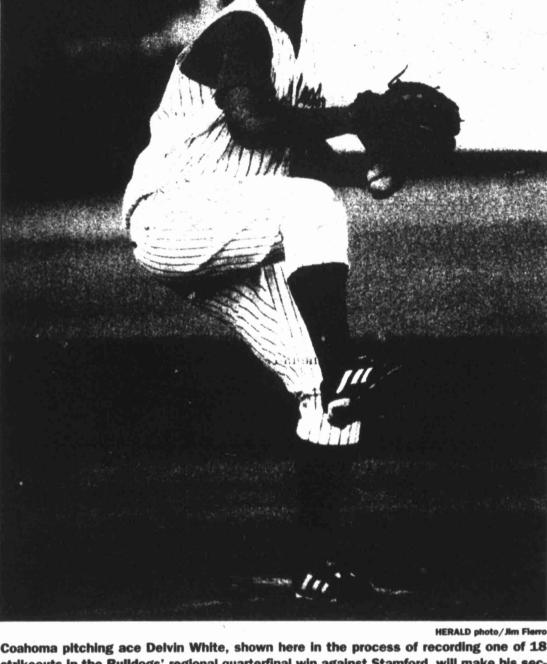
While Shaw hasn't produced anything like the numbers White has accumulated this season — striking out 206 in 92 innings and fashioning a 1.00 ERA en route to an 11-3 record — Cooper head coach Rodney Rainey says even the best teams' haven't been able to chase him off

"Very few teams have hit him hard," Rainey, now in his ninth year at the Cooper baseball helm, said of his senior ace. "People will get their hits, but I'll be surprised if anybody knocks him off the mound."

As a result, Lewis says he expects Thursday's semifinal to be a low-scoring

"This could be one of those games where one run will win it," he explained. "Delvin doesn't give up many runs and we've been

we keep playing like we did last week.



Coahoma pitching ace Delvin White, shown here in the process of recording one of 18 strikeouts in the Bulldogs' regional quarterfinal win against Stamford, will make his second state tournament appearance Thursday in what promises to be a pitching duel with Cooper's Brandon Shaw. White has struck out 206 batters in fashioning an 11-3 record, while Shaw brings a 15-1 record into the game.

playing good defense behind him. And from what I understand, the Shaw kid at Cooper is pretty much the same way.

"The only real difference is that they've played a lot of three-game series in the playoffs and have had to score a lot of runs in the games where they've had to use their other pitchers," Lewis added. "All of our playoffs have been one game and

Delvin's been dominant. "The important thing now is to make sure we continue to play good defense," he continued. "Most of these kids on this team got a chance to see what makes the difference in a pitching duel. It comes down to who puts the ball in play and which team makes the critical defensive mistakes.

White says he doesn't think defensive mistakes will cost the Bulldogs this time

"Errors cost us down there (Austin) last year, but I don't think that's going to happen this time," the junior fireballer said. "At least, I hope it doesn't, and it won't if

"Our defense played great behind me against Abernathy," White added, giving special mention to third baseman Brandon Hancock and center fielder Jeremy Green. "Brandon made a big diving stop at third on a ball that probably would have been a hit most of the time. And Jeremy made two unbelievable plays - making that diving catch on the pop to shallow center and then make that big running catch back deep in the sixth inning. That's what you

call big time protection." The Bulldogs head into the state tournament in good physical condition. The only question mark for Coahoma might have been catcher Aaron Ovalle, who suffered an injury to the ring finger on his right hand.

While Ovalle's finger nail is still split and somewhat sore, Lewis said it has not been a problem during workouts during the past few days.

"It doesn't affect the fingers he uses to grip the ball when he throws, so it don't think there's really any problem there,"

Sprewell will again be starter for Knicks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy has no plans to reconsider his decision to start Latrell Sprewell, even though the move backfired once.

"It's our best chance to win." Van Gundy said Tuesday.

Sprewell, making his first playoff start, picked up two quick fouls and was ineffective defensively against Chris Mullin as the Knicks fell to the Indiana Pacers 90-78 Monday

Sprewell fouled out for the first time this season, scoring 12 points in 33 minutes on 6-of-14 shooting.

With Patrick Ewing out for the season with a partially torn Achilles' tendon, Sprewell might be the Knicks' best hope to win the best-of-7 Eastern Conference championship

He's expected to start again in tonight's Game 5 at Market

Indiana coach Larry Bird said he'li stay with his usual starting five, no matter what Van Gundy does.

"We're not going to match what he's doing. We're just going to try and play our game," Bird said.

"We're not going into trying to cross-match and mismatch, and do things to shake up the lineup. We've had the same lineup since I've been here."

The winner of the series will meet a well-rested San Antonio team when the NBA Finals begin next Wednesday. The Spurs swept Portland in the Western Conference finals.

Pacers reserve Jalen Rose understands why Sprewell is starting.

"Any time you win the game, and he doesn't play the way he's capable of playing, you can look back with hindsight and say it was, or was not, a good move," Rose said. "They were going for the jugular. Being up 2-1, playing in front of their home fans they wanted to get a chance to have everybody involved in the game early so they could put us to sleep.

"Fortunately, it backfired." The Knicks will be hoping the change doesn't backfire again. Meanwhile, Indiana is still waiting for Reggie Miller to end his scoring slump.

Miller, who began this year's playoffs with a career 23.5 average for 65 games, is averaging 14.8 points in the first four

He's shooting 40 percent from

Palmeiro comes through again in Rangers' 13-inning win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Good morning."

Those were the words Texas manager Johnny Oates used to greet reporters entering his office following a 7-6, 13inning victory by the Rangers over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Actually, it was still Tuesday night, but not by much. The Rangers needed 4 hours and 27 minutes to earn their 12th victory in 14 games.

"You play that long, you don't want to go away with a loss," Oates said after the game, which ended at 11:38 p.m. Rafael Palmeiro's two-out RBI single in

the top of the 13th put Texas ahead, and

Mike Munoz blanked the Dodgers in the

they seemed to have locked up nearly 90 minutes earlier.

The Dodgers forced extra innings on Eric Young's two-out, solo homer in the ninth off John Wetteland, who blew just his second save opportunity of the sea-

Wetteland, who has a big league-leading 20 saves, had converted 14 straight and 36 of his last 37 dating to last year. Young hit a 1-1 pitch over the left-field fence for just his second homer of the

year, and the fifth allowed by Wetteland. Young went 115 at-bats between homers. "He hit a fastball, he hit it good," Wetteland said. "I missed the spot badly, bottom of the inning for his first save to , up and probably on the inner half. It's

give the AL West-leading Rangers a win not a surprise we pulled it out and won. That's the point of the game.'

In other interleague games, it was San Francisco 6, Anaheim 2; Montreal 5, Boston 1; Detroit 11, Pittsburgh 4; Chicago White Sox 4, Houston 3; Philadelphia 11, New York Yankees 5; Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 1 in 10 innings; Atlanta 11, Tampa Bay 2; New York Mets 11, Toronto 3; Minnesota 5, Cincinnati 2; Kansas City 11, St. Louis 10; San Diego 5, Oakland 3; and Seattle 10, Colorado 5.

Florida swept a doubleheader from Baltimore, 2-1 and 5-3. In the National League, the Chicago

Cubs beat Arizona 5-3. Mark McLemore started the winning rally with a one-out single off Alan Mills

(1-1), the sixth Dodgers pitcher. After Rusty Greer forced McLemore, pinch hitter Gregg Zaun drew a walk, setting the stage for Palmeiro, who lined the first pitch from Mills into right field to

"You're not going to do it every time, I'm thankful this was my time to come through," Palmeiro said. "They hit that homer with two outs in the ninth against our closer, who is nearly automatic. You've got to give credit to them.'

And, as it turned out, a loss as well the sixth in eight games for the Dodgers. who dropped one game below .500.

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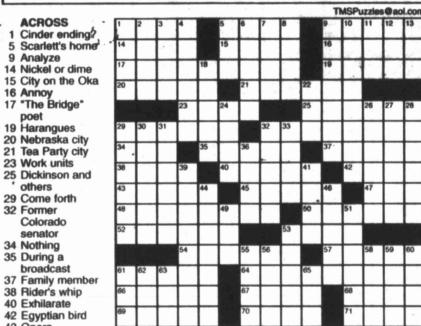
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Today is Wednesday, June 9, the 160th day of 1999. There are 205 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 9, A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide. On this date:

In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in England. In 1940, Norway surrendered

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N. Welch asked Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, "Have you no sense of decency, sir?' during the Senate-Army Hearings. In 1973, Secretariat became

horse racing's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years by winning the Belmont Stakes. In 1978, leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints struck down a 148-yearold policy of excluding black men from the Mormon priesthood. In 1980, comedian Richard Pryor suffered almost fatal

burns at his San Fernando Valley, Calif., home when a mixture of "free-base" cocaine exploded. In 1985, American educator

Thomas Sutherland was kidnapped in Lebanon — he was released in November 1991 along with fellow hostage Terry Waite. In 1993, Japanese Crown

Prince Naruhito wed commoner Masako Owada in an elaborate Shinto religious ceremony.

Ten years ago: China began reporting large-scale arrests in the wake of the crushed prodemocracy movement. The arrests coincided with the public reappearance of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who was rumored to have been seriously

Five years ago: In a bipartisan slap at President Clinton, the House of Representatives voted 244-178 for the United States to defy the international arms embargo on Bosnia. One year ago: Three white

men were charged in Jasper, Texas, with the brutal dragging death of James Byrd Junior, a black man. President Clinton unleashed a torrent of public works money, signing a \$203 billion transportation bill. Today's Birthdays: Guitarist

Les Paul is 84. Robert S. McNamara, former World Bank president and former defense secretary, is 83. Moviemaker George Axelrod ("Lord Love a Duck") is 77. Actress Mona Freeman is 73. Broadcast journalist Marvin Kalb is 69. Comedian Jackie Mason is 65. Actor Joe Santos is 63. Author Letty Cottin Pogrebin is 60. Rock musician Jon Lord (Whitesnake; Deep Purple) is 58. Actor Michael J. Fox is 38. Thought for Today: "Be the

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