

### Man gets 40 years for sexually assaulting child

#### **By STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

A 118th District Court jury sentenced a Big Spring man to 40 years in state prison Tuesday after finding him guilty of sexu-al assault of a child charges.

Phillip Trammell, 49, was found guilty of sexually assaulting a minor female earlier this year, according to district attorney records.

The penalty assessed to Trammell was just about at the midpoint of possible sentences. He could have received as little as two years or as much as life in prison. Parole was not an option in sentencing, District Attorney

Hardy Wilkerson said. According to a spokesman at the district attorney's office, Trammell must serve at least half of his sentence before he is eligible for parole.

Another district jury convenes today to consider the state's case against Jonathan Shane Allen of Big Spring, who is charged with robbery in connection with the Jan. 22 breakin at the home of Wanda Mize.

Authorities allege that Allen and two other individuals broke into Mize's home, accosted and threatened her, then robbed her house and stole her car.

Danny Roberts and David Summers, Allen's alleged cohorts, were later caught in Mobile, Ala. with Mize's automobile and have since pleaded guilty to robbery charges.

Allen was apprehended after allegedly trying to use Mize's credit cards in an Abilene shopping center.

Allen was expected to plead guilty to robbery charges.

### Sentencing date nears for Christopher's partner

#### By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The sentencing merry-goround that kept Big Spring resi-Charles dent "Chris" Christopher out of prison for more than 17 months may have spilled over to the sentencing phase of his convicted business partner, G. Wayne Reeder, who is scheduled to be sentence June 25 for his part in defraud-

ing two insurance companies. Reeder was convicted last November on five counts of interstate transfer of stolen

goods and six counts of wire to fail in Rhode Island history. fraud. He faces up to five years in prison for each of the interstate transfer counts and 10 **Universal Insurance Co.** 

In December, Reeder's partner. Christopher, was finally sentenced for his part in looting the two companies.

Together the two looted more than \$30 million from the two companies, making American the largest insurance company \$500,000 full-surety bond.

For his part, Christopher was

convicted in July 1995 on 11 counts of wire fraud and 10 years on each of the of wire counts of interstate transfer of fraud counts in the looting of stolen goods and received 121 Diamond Benefits Insurance months in federal prison on the Co. of Arizona and American 11 counts of wire fraud and 120 months in federal prison on the 10 counts of interstate transfer of stolen goods.

He was also ordered to pay \$18 million to Diamond Benefits and \$8.7 million to American Universal Insurance Co.

He remains in jail on a

# Weekend rains continue to fill lakes ...

#### **By STEVE REAGAN**

Staff Writer

Last weekend's heavy rains boosted area lake levels to the highest they've been in three Colorado River vears. District Municipal Water officials (CRMWD) said Tuesday.

The rains, which dumped more than four inches of water in parts of Howard County and more than six inches in parts of Borden and Scurry counties, also deposited much-needed water into the district's three main reservoirs.

The best news for CRMWD officials came at Lake Thomas, located southwest of Snyder. As this morning, 23,440 acre-feet of water had been captured at the lake, bringing it up to an elevation of 2,218 feet (above mean sea level), a rise of more than four feet from last week.

The influx of water brings the lake to 11.49 percent of capacity really good news, See LAKES, Page 2A The

**CRMWD** Assistant General Manager Chris Wingert said, was that water was still pouring in at the rate of 400 acre-feet an hour Tuesday.

An acre-foot is the amount of water it takes to cover one acre of land to a depth of one foot or about 326,000 gallons of water. Lake Thomas has captured more than 2 billion galing raise the lons of water since Friday.

The water inflow, the most Lake Thomas has experienced since December 1994, has given the beleaguered lake - which has been at dangerously low levels for the past year - some much-needed breathing room.

lake where For the past 18 months, Lake Thomas has supplied water only to the town of Snyder and had fallen so low that water from Lake Ivie was back-flowed into the lake.

If lake levels continue to rise. however, CRMWD may soon start pumping water west

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Water flows down Bull Creek (right) and into Lake Thomas, help-

water level at the Snyder-Big Spring Intake, located on the southwestern side of the

the Colorado **River enters** the basin. HERALD pho John H. Walke

# Darden's duties made permanent

#### **By CARLTON JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

An interim position created for Chief Building Official Todd Darden in February, when City Engineer

Ralph Truszkowski left the city, was made permanent bv **City Manager** Gary Fuqua at **Tuesday's** city council meet ing.

Darden, who DARDEN had been serving as interim

**Community Development and** Utilities Director, was made director of those departments and will also maintain his status as chief building official.

Fuqua had said in February that he hoped to have a plan in place as to what to do about replacing Truszkowski as city

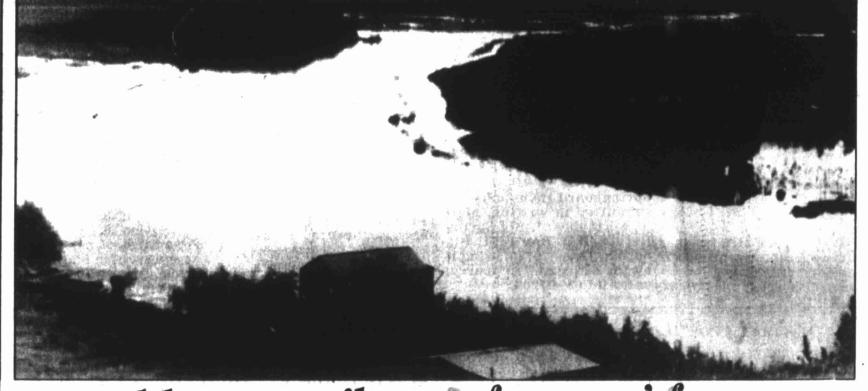
also received promotions. According to Fuqua, these changes will be in place for at least a year and then will be

reevaluated. What the city has done in the absence of a city engineer is look at other cities comparable to Big Spring's size to see how they handle their engineering needs, and whether they contract those services out.

Fuqua told the council that promoting Darden and delegat ing several duties to other positions will save the city more than \$12,000 this year and approximately \$28,000 in 1998.

Truszkowski's departure in February means three upperlevel management positions within the city have been eliminated in the last two years.

"The staff member being given promotions and additional duties will receive some training and be required to update their education where necessary," Fuqua said. In a nove to help save rev enue, Raqua also announced that all open positions within the city are being frozen. Fuqua said he is doing this in order to ways to give raises to city employees.



# and leave smiles on farmers' faces

**By STEVE REAGAN** 

**Staff Writer** 

After the past few years of drought, area farmers are not about to start complaining about rain - even after last weekend's deluge forced a few of them to replant.

Heavy rains Friday and Sunday peppered the area with much-needed moisture, but for some area producers, it was almost too much of a good thing.

Farmers and ranchers reported rainfall totals ranging from 2-5 inches in various parts of the county.

For a few area farmers, especially those with fields in northeastern Howard County, the precipitation proved to be too much of a good thing, as the heavy rains strangled newly planted cotton seedlings. Howard County farmers with washed-

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fields now must replant their cotton by June 20 to qualify for crop insurance, a spokesperson for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office said.

For the most part, however, the weekend's precipitation brought nothing but glee to rain-starved farmers and ranchers.

The frogs are hollering and the grass is growing, so everything's great right now," said Horace Tubb, who farms and ranches south of Big Spring. Tubb, who planted his cotton crop around May 16, said his 5inch tall plants easily withstood the four inches of rain received last weekend.

Further south, near Garden City, the news also was good, according to Delmer Batla, who operates the St. Lawrence Gin. **Glasscock** County farmers received between 1-3 inches of rain over the weekend. an amount Batla said was "just right" to sustain crops.

To the west, Martin County farmer Lanny Fryar also was in a celebratory mood following rains of around two inches over the weekend.

"It was just right," Fryar said of the rainfall. "We're in good shape, probably the best shape we've ever been in, as far as rain is concerned."

Coahoma-area farmers received up to four inches of rain over the weekend, which came close to washing out some crops. For the most part, however, agriculture producers in the area were pleased to get the precipitation.

"It was wonderful," Coahoma farmer John Wayne Metcalf said. "I would have liked it to be a little less (rain) ... It washed some of the crop around, but overall, it was great."

As much as he appreciated the rain,

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engineer.

Tuesday, Fuqua announced the city will not fill that position and has delegated several of the duties Truszkowski handled to Darden and other midmanagement personnel who

# City's EMS applies for grant for training

#### **By CARLTON JOHNSON**

**Staff Writer** 

**Big Spring's Emergency** Services Medical (EMS) granted Department was approval Tuesday by the city council to apply for a \$7,845 grant under the 1997 Texas Department of Health Local **Projects Grant Program.** 

"This grant is a straight, nonmatching grant that we will use for training aids and certification for our EMS personnel," EMS Director Brian Jensen said.

If the grant application is approved by the EMS department, \$1.845 would be used for a manikin or Difficult Airway Management Trainer, an IV arm to help train personnel how to administer IVs and an arrhythmia trainer for **Advanced Cardiac Life Support** training; and \$6,000 would be used to cover the cost of tuition and books for certification of **Emergency** Medical five Technicians or EMTs (basic), five EMTs-intermediate and 10 **EMT-paramedics**.

The council also gave its approval for the EMS **Department to join South Plains Emergency** Medical Service (SPEMS)

Annual membership will cost the department \$3,250.

"This will also be a saving factor for us as well," Jensen said. **SPEMS Regional Coordinator** Charla Mitchell, told the council that SPEMS serves 23 counties in the West Texas area, including Borden, Dawson, Lubbock, Mitchell and Scurry Counties.

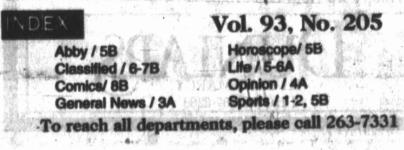
"We're a 20-year old volunteer organization with a 42-member executive board and have only two paid staff members," Mitchell said.

"We provide medical direction and try to help rural providers keep up with their certification," Mitchell added. "We're not a policing agency, but we provide services rural agencies may not have or have budgeted funds for."

**Big Spring Fire Chief Frank** Anderson said one reason for the move is quality control.

"We're looking at this agency as an outside agency to help us with out quality control, one that can tell us yes you're doing this right or no you're not doing this right," Anderson said.

# Tonight, fair. Lows 63-70. Thursday, sunny. Highs around 95. Thursday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Extended forecast, Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90.



Increase in predatory wildlife prompts court action By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

An unfortunate byproduct of recent rains has caused Howard County commissioners to renew their contract with a Monahans animal trapper.

An unusually wet spring has been a boon for area agriculture producers, the local water district and almost everyone else who enjoys greenery. But there has been a down side to the equation — an increase in redatory wildlife.

And that increase led commissioners to approve a temporary contract with Monahans

trapper Tommy King during their regular meeting Monday morning.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Sonny Choate said he has received several calls from constituents lately complaining about an influx of bobcats to this area, and fears more predators may be on the way.

Choate said the equation is simple: More rain brings more vegetation, which brings more rabbits, which means more food for predators.

'You wouldn't believe the number of rabbits we've seen," Choate said. "We already have a problem with bobcats, and at night, it sounds like the coyotes are warming up, too.

'I've lived out (east of Big Spring) for 17 years, and this is the first time we've had problems with bobcats," Choate added. 'From the amount of rabbits we're getting ... it's like water running downhill we're going to get coyotes." Some of Choate's constituents have already lost pets

and small livestock to the predators, and he said they are hopping mad about the situation.

'You ought to listen to someone who's just lost a \$200 peacock," he said. "They get real mad.

To head off the problem before it reaches a critical juncture, commissioners unanimously voted to extend a 3 1/2month contract worth \$3,500 to King, who has done trapping work for the county in the past. King is expected to begin work here around June 15.



### OBITUARIES

### Ramon Nunez, Sr.

Rosary for Ramon Nunez, Sr., 76, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 12, 1997, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Jerry McGarthy, pastor, offici-ating Burial will be in Mount **Olive Memorial Park.** 

Mr. Nunez died Tuesday, June 10, following a long illness. He was born on Sept. 3, 1920, in Toyah, Texas. He married Andrea Puga in April 1949. He had worked most of his life in restaurants including Coker's, Furr's and Hermans. He had been a resident of Big Spring for over 50 years. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Survivors include: his wife, Andrea Nunez, Big Spring; two daughters, Josie Padron and Rosa Fuentes, both of Odessa; two sons, Ramon Nunez, Jr. and Tony Fuentes, both of Big Spring; one sister, Gova Rodriguez, Bakersfield, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

#### Willie Mae Anderson

Service for Willie Mae Anderson, 83, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, June 11,

1997, in a local hospital.

### Grady trustees accept three resignations

LENORAH - Grady school trustees accepted the resignations of three instructors during their regular board meeting Monday evening.

The resignations of Ann Workman, Joyce Bergstrom and Sherry Cox were accepted during the meeting, according Continued from Page dates to information provided by



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City Council member Greg Biddison and Code Patrol Chairperson Pat Simmons take down signs that have been placed on telephone poles Tuesday. Any sign on a telephone pole is against City Ord. 13.61, including garage sale signs.

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

of "junk" cars will be available each weekend. Residents must call code enforcement at 264-2505 to arrange the free service.

LOCAL

BSHS CLASS OF 1967 is planning its 30th reunion for June 21 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with coffee and donuts. Group picture will be taken at 10 a.m. in the amphitheater. Lunch will be catered at noon, with visiting, a catered supper and dance to follow.

THE FORSAN POOL IS open for the summer through Aug. 10.

Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Tuesdays when the pool will be closed. Daily admission charges are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

**Guests of Forsan students** and residents must be accompanied by the host and must be approved by the pool director.

PROGRAM, also kno n a Meals on Wheels, needs 'olunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, they need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. Please 46 points; June live cattle call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE STATE PARK WILL Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. have Nature Walks and Sunset Tales with nature walks starting at 8 p.m. and storytelling at 9 p.m. every Saturday in June. Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is \$2 (park admission for adults 13 years and older).

THE CAUBLE SCHOOL **REUNION** will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Elbow School Cafeteria. All ex-students are invited to attend, and bring a covered dish for the luncheon to begin at noon.

The day will be dedicated to Bonnie Tredaway, former president who is now deceased. Gifts

TODAY ·Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Texas Lottery

Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

#### THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-come to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

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

for •Support Group Depression, 7 p.m., Howard College room A-10.

### THE MOBILE MEALS MARKETS

July cotton 73.25 cents a pound. up 73 points; June crude oil 18.96, up 29 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 56.50; slaughter steers steady at 63; June lean hog futures 80.95, up futures 64.25, up 22 points.

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Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

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Wednesday, June 11, 1997

 GARY LEON JETTON, 43, 2114 Carl, was arrested on charges of failure to identify, evading arrest, parole violation, no driver's license and no valid insurance.

· EUSEBIO SAIZ,-58, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 CECELIA MENDEZ, 20, 1509 Vines, was arrested on local warrants.

 WALLACE TERRY VIASANA, 41, 1506 Mesa, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a prohibited weapon.

• EVELYN J. HAWKINS, 29, 810 Cherry, was arrested on local warrants.

• RUBEN GAMBOA, no age • given, 1902 Mittle, was rrested on a grand jury indictment.

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• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 1200 block of West Third.

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 ASSAULT BY THREATS was reported on the 700 block of East 15th.

 BURGLARY OF A COIN-**OPERATED MACHINE** was reported on the 400 block of Birdwell.

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Grady ISD Superintendent Johnny Tubb. In other business, trustees:

• Named State National Bank of Big Spring as the district's depository for the period of

September 1997-August 1999. Amended the 1997-98 school calendar to change Jan. 16, 1988 from a school holiday to a teacher in-service day.

· Voted to accept bids for student insurance for the coming school year.

• Set salaries for the coming school year as per the superinendent's recommendations.

• Discussed the 1997-98 preliminary budget. No action was taken



Willie Mae Anderson, 83, died Wednesday, June 11, 1997. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Ramon Nunez, Sr. died

Tuesday. Rosary 7:00 PM Wednesday Myers & Smith **Chapel with Funeral Mass** 10:00 AM Thursday **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church with interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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however, Metcalf would like things to stay nice, hot and dry for the next few weeks.

"Now, we just need a little sunshine and good weather so we can get busy," he said. "We need about two or three weeks of dry weather so we can get out in our fields and start fertilizing."

### LAKES

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toward Big Spring, Wingert said.

"For the short term, this is very good news," Wingert said. "As for the long term, we'll have to see. It's really not full enough to pump water back this way .... but if we get more, we'll probably go back to pumping water to the west."

Lake Spence, near Robert Lee, had received 5,775 acre-feet of water as of Tuesday, but much more is expected

"The bulk of the water hasn't reached Spence yet," Wingert said. "It will probably arrive (at the lake) in the next day or two."

As of this morning, Spence contained 131,285 acre-feet of water and stood at 26.86 percent of capacity.

The district's third and newest reservoir, Lake O.H. Ivie, was at 9.44 percent capacity early today and had received 9,740 acre-feet of water through Tuesday morning. That influx raised the lake's level about a half-foot, with another quarterfoot rise expected, Wingert said. The good news wasn't limited just to water quantity, but quality as well. Wingert said water pouring into district reservoirs was very low in chloride levels.





**ATURDAY IS RECYCLE** DAVin Coahoma.

Coahoma, Clean and Proud will be accepting recyclable items in the empty lot west of Little Sooper grocery store from 9:30 a.m. to Fp.m. on Saturday.

Volunteers will be collecting all types of paper, including newspaper, pasteboard, cardboard, and feed sacks, aluminum, and steel, as well as Campbell soup labels for the schools and used eyeglasses for the Lions Club. For more information, call Irene at 394-4424.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring will help local residents clean up their property during June. Large item pickup and towing

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IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-**BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it

by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205. Thanks from the Valles family!

Anita and Esequiel Valles

and their family

We are very grateful, and thankful to all the people that

came to be with us at the rosary and the funeral for our

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Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: LEE ALLEN SPURGIN, 19, no address given, was arrested on a warrant charging theft.

 JEFFREY GLENN McDANIEL, 34, Rt. 3 Box 331R, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

### RECORDS

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#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, June 11, 1997

### GENERAL NEWS

# Writings, videotapes used to trace McVeigh's rage over Waco

DENVER (AP) - Using images of fire and the deaths of children, Timothy McVeigh's lawyers tried to show jurors how the vic sotapes he watched and the magazines he read fed his rage against the government over the deadly 1993 Waco siege. Testimony in the penalty

phase of the Oklahoma City bombing trial was expected to end today without the defendant taking the stand.

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"Mr. McVeigh will not testify." defense attorney Stephen Jones said as he left the courthouse Tuesday.

The defense played part of a tape McVeigh had created by splicing together scenes from two videos about the government's raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

The excerpt was a musical tribute to the children who died there, with a man singing a song called "Seventeen Little Children" over scenes of the burning compound.

Using the Waco material puts the defense in the unusual position of trying to prove the motive the prosecution offered for the crime. Prosecutors contended McVeigh bombed the federal building to avenge the deadly fire.

"We're not using Waco as an

excuse," defense attorney Richard Burr said, "Waco is an event that happened that many people felt impassioned about. One of them has Tim McVeigh."

Many people who travel the gun-show circuit, like McVeigh, believe Bureau of Alcohol, **Tobacco and Firearms agents** planned their attack on the Branch Davidians and "recklessly endangered the lives of women and children," Soldier of Fortune magazine writer James Pate testified.

The jury, which must decide whether to sentence McVeigh to death by injection or life behind bars, also watched "Day 51: The True Story of Waco," a videotape that McVeigh sold at gun shows. It portrays federal agents as the aggressors who fired first, triggering a gun battle that led to the siege.

McVeigh watched the tape intently. Most of the jurors watched closely at first, but began shifting as it went on for an hour.

About 80 people died in the fire that destroyed the Branch Davidian compound near Waco on April 19, 1993, exactly two years before the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building blast killed 168 people.

In a Soldier of Fortune article

the first week of April 1995, Pate wrote that ATF agents planned the attack on the Branch Davidians. He said the article was based on confidential documents obtained from military

Pate acknowledged under cross-examination that Soldier of Fortune did not advocate violence to answer concerns about government abuses. He also noted some in the militia movement have overstated government wrongdoing at Waco.

As Pate faced the barrage of questions from prosecutor Patrick Ryan, McVeigh leaned back in his chair and watched with a slight half-grin.

That smile remained frozen on his face even as Ryan pointed out that courts have determined the Davidians fired the first shots of the raid, a conclusion Pate disputed.

The jurors, who will decide whether McVeigh will be executed or sentenced to life in prison, appeared bored by much of the testimony, often squirming in their chairs and looking at the clock.

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, won't be called to testify, but sat in the courtroom audience to show her support.

"I love him," she said. "I don't want him to die.

### TEXAS BRIEFS

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Teens convicted of capital murder

HOUSTON - A 16-year-old girl and her 18year-old boyfriend have been convicted of capital murder for the robbery and murder of a man the girl lured into her bedroom with promises of sex

Shonda Swarthout and Charles Mayle were sentenced Tuesday to life in prison and must serve 40 years before becoming eligible for parole. Her brother, James Swarthout, 18, pleaded guilty to capital murder earlier and is serving the same sentence.

The Swarthouts and Mayle needed rent money for the apartment they shared last summer, so they decided to lure Fredy Perla, 21, into Swarthout's bedroom by promising him sex, they said.

Kerrie Cross, a friend of the teens, testified that Swarthout was persistent and Perla finally agreed to go to her apartment last June. Perla followed Swarthout into the master bedroom where the two boys were hiding in the closet with a tire tool. Cross said.

When Perla took off his clothes, the two boys attacked him and beat him in the head with the tool. Cross said, adding that she heard Perla pleading for his life.

#### 'Net plea for money draws authorities' interest

AUSTIN - Be careful about responding to cyberspace pleas for cash to help tornado victims in Jarrell unless you're sure the request is legitimate, the Better Business Bureau suggests. The agency's Austin office noted that someone posted a solicitation to newsgroups all over the Internet asking "for just one dollar – cash or money order" to be sent to him to aid victims of the May 27 tornado that killed 27.

The plea urged anyone sending a check to make it out to cash.

"Obviously the web is a powerful tool now, and he's not just reaching people in Central Texas, but around the nation and around the world," BBB spokeswoman Carrie Hurt said Tuesday.

#### Court reverses Bunton in Edwards Aguifer case

SAN ANTONIO - A federal appeals court has reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III that had kept the state of Texas from helping defend San Antonio and other major Edwards Aquifer pumpers in a lawsuit brought by the Sierra Club.

Texas Attorney Gen. Dan Morales had petitioned Bunton last August to allow the state to



Parents to serve minimum 2 1/2 years for faith healing death of daughter

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. (AP) Despite a plea for leniency, the parents of a girl who died from diabetes while being treated with prayer were sentenced to at least 21/2 years in prison.

A lawyer for Dennis and Lorie Nixon, whose daughter was their second child to die during faith healing, had asked that they be given probation to avoid tearing apart a family that will soon have an 11th child.

But the judge refused during sentencing Tuesday.

"The irony of using their family as justification for probation

their religious beliefs. But Judge Callan said the cou-

they have violated the law," fol-

### **Report says Medicare made** \$23 billion in improper payments

NEW YORK (AP) - A governsaid investigators found probment audit found that the federal Medicare program made an lems with 30 percent of 5,000 estimated \$23 billion in improp- claims from fiscal 1996. The Department declined to er payments to health care

ple showed "no contrition, no remaining children, Callan remorse, no understanding that ordered social workers to visit the Nixons' home monthly.

lowing the death of Clayton. To protect the Nixon's

People familiar with the audit

join San Antonio and four agencies that regulate water and wildlife rights.

Bunton granted the state's motion to intervene in its capacity as an aquifer pumper through a prison in Hondo, but denied it permission to intervene on behalf of the four agencies.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans disagreed on Tuesday, saving Texas' interests in the matter are "several and important."

The Sierra Club filed its lawsuit a year ago, alleging that aquifer pumping by San Antonio was reducing aquifer springflows that sustain five federally protected species. The club asked for Bunton to order outbacks in water usage

#### Big schools give VIP aps special consideration

DALLAS - Some applicants trying to get inte the state's biggest universities are getting sec ond looks from the institutions if they have VIP connections, even if they fall short of academic requirements, The Dallas Morning News report

Officials at Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and Texas Tech Universit said they often give applicants a second look if 'very important person" requests it.

In one case, Texas A&M gave preference in 1996 to two students who did not meet adminisions standards but had ties to state Hou Speaker Pete Laney and former A&M regent Mary Nan West, the newspaper reported, citum documents and interviews with officials.

Laney, D-Hale Center, wrote a January 19: letter to A&M in support of a "neighbor and a close friend" for the engineering school. The stu dent had been on a waiting list because he due not meet all qualifications for regular annuals sion, but was accepted after Laney's interces sion.

Laney spokeswoman Janet Warren soud the student, who was not identified, was a "yourne man the speaker has known all of his life to the the son of a family friend.

#### **Dving man evicted**

DALLAS — A man dying of pulmonary discuss thought he would spend his last days in the apartment he's been living in for a decad his landlord has evicted him, saying heiser from risk because he smokes while using out the tanks

John D. Womack, 67, is suffering from and stage chronic obstructive pulmonary discussion causing him to be on oxygen and bedridden day

In February, he was told he had six month live

is not lost on this court." Blair **County Judge Norman Callan** said in imposing a sentence of 21/2 to five years.

"If they wanted to keep their family intact, there are two more people in that family who should be alive today," he said.

The Nixons were released on bail pending an appeal, which their lawyer said could take two years. Mear while, Mrs. Nixon, 44, is due to give birth next month.

The Nixons were convicted of involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment in April for the death of 16-year-old daughter, Shannon, who succumbed to treatable complications from diabetes last June.

Another child, 8-year-old Clayton, died of an untreated ear infection in 1991. The Nixons pleaded no contest and were given probation that time. The couple and their eight surviving children, all neatly dressed, wept quietly at times during sentencing.

According to prosecutors, Dennis Nixon's father, Charles Nixon, pastor of the Faith Tabernacle Congregation in Altoona, prayed over Shannon and anointed her with oil when she fell sick.

Defense lawyer Steven Passarello had argued the couple did not intend for the girl to die but were only following

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providers last year, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The figure, calculated by the inspector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services, suggests that fraud, abuse, and bookkeeping lapses eat up more of the program's budget than previously thought, the newspaper said. The improper payments made

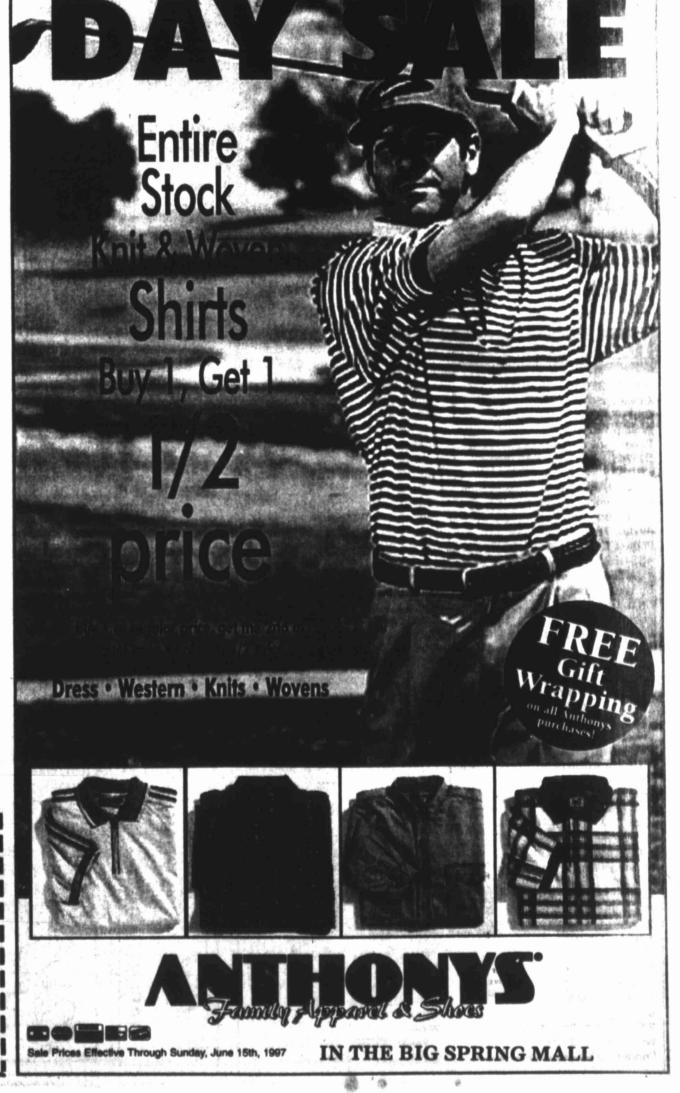
to 1 spitals, nurs' g hor s, doctors and laboratories represent about 12 percent of Medicare's \$194 billion budget. In the past, policy analysts have estimated abuse represents about 3 percent to 10 percent of total health spending.

comment on the audit. The audit found billing problems common throughout, especially in home-health services

and nursing homes. Medicare relies on private insurance companies to handle much of its claims-processing. Critics say these companies focus on making sure claims are submitted in a standard format, rathe than checking whether Medicare is paying for appropriate care.

The audit "verifies what a lot of people at the grass roots have been saying," Charles Grassley, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said.





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#### **Quote of the Day**

"I can live for two months on a good compliment." -Mark Twain

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### OUR VIEWS

## Better ways to serve region than road signs

**kcuse us while we snicker**, but it was politics as usual in Midland on Monday when Gov. George W. Bush returned home to sign a bill **officially dubbing a number** of lightly traveled West Texas highways as "La Entrada al Pacífico." Now, if the governor could only sign a bill forcing the use of those roads and making the border crossing at Presidio/Ojinaga a viable option for the trans port of goods in and out of the country.

Of course, the use of roadways cannot be mandated by law and the fact remains that no matter what name the Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTRAN) wants to apply to the road to the border, it's still the road to nowhere when it comes to the cost efficient moving of goods from one market to another. That's the reason the vehicle count at Presidio/Ojinaga is so low and the fact the South **Orient Railroad only makes an occasional run to the border, where a connection** is available to the National Railways of Mexico.

**Of course, there are so many** tunnels and sharp curves on the line between the border and Chihuahua **that the use of longer, more mod**ern railcars is prohibited.

The condition of the highway is much the same **and there's no road at all across th**e mountains and on to MOTRAN's highly touted port of Topolobampo.

That's another story in itself in that Topolobampo is a fishing village at best with one medium-sized shed and a 5-ton overhead crane at its "port" facilities.

It's viable use as a port for transport to the Far East is no more feasible today than it was in 1990 when it was cited as a connection point for what became the South Orient Railroad when Santa Fe was trying to exit West Texas.



# Girls who will, girls who won't & boys who ask

Reading the news these days is a lot like hearing the gossip



Lee High we stood in a restroom's fog of smoke and hair spray, making the most of the few minutes between classes to swap juicy tidbits. At least they were juicy by '60s standards.

We knew which cheerleaders were pregnant. (A pregnancy's

sick to death of the Lt. Kelly Flinn case, Paula Jones' mug and her motel story are back on Page One. Commentary will follow, raising such searing questions as: Do women with **Big Hair rate feminist support?** 

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(Paula says she deserves \$700,000 for fending off an unwanted advance, something we did for free in high school. But then we're not here to argue the merits of her case. I'm dead certain that will be

covered elsewhere.) I just wish all sex tales would stay between the bedsheets. They have become so routine they pack all the punch of budget-deficit stories

Silly scandals dominate the news, tabloid and broadsheet. Right now I know more about Marla Maples Trump's pre-nup agreement - not to mention her former publicist's shoe fetish — than I do about the state of that other union, America.

You don't hear anything anymore about those molestation accusations against Michael Jackson, for instance. Not so long ago that story dominated TV news.

These days Michael's a Proud Papa. Tomorrow, who knows? If you miss a week of news, you're bound to miss a subplot or two.

But I fear this is only the beginning of both Flinn's and Jones' public sagas. Why? Because both women seem amazingly willing to talk.

And both women — the one who did wrong, the one who says she was wronged - will end up making megabucks off of miniseries, tell-all autobiographies and possibly photo spreads in Playboy. There's also the lucrative lecture circuit and those ads for hussyhipped bluejeans.

To say our culture makes too

much of sex is to state the

learned from the American

Indians, some of whom consid-

ered sex another commodity,

like food and water. Squaws

obvious. We should have

offered sex to explorers Lewis and Clark all along their journey. (The Air Force would have had a hissy.)

Maybe that's taking it too far - sex as a provision - especially considering our Puritan stock. A little repression can be a good thing.

But at least the lives of most Indians didn't revolve around the sexual peccadilloes of total strangers. They weren't obsessed and ruled by sex and its rituals.

Today's culture, on the other hand, will stop the presses for the promise of a description of the president's privates — or those of some clod mechanic named Joey.

If these are matters of world import, I'm Liza Minnelli.

The British have long been absorbed with toe-sucking tales and the like, and the British press has encouraged and catered to prurience. I always figured that was because Great Britain was no longer so great. Now I know for sure my theory was right.



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**Rather than the governor's going through the politi** cal posturing, which brought him rave reviews from both Midland and Odessa newspapers as well as tele vision, we would have preferred the governor appoint a West Texan to the Transportation Commission.

But no, we get yet another east the n - bringing the total to three commissioners (out of three) from east of I-35 — who knows little about West Texas and probably cares even less despite abundant assurances of serving all of the people of the state.

**Instead, we get a series of fancy**, taxmayer-provided **signs on highways in d∈ olate str** \_ct ⊰ across West Texas that more roadrunners, deer, scorpions and rat **tlesnakes will have a chance to see** than motorists. Aren't politics grand?

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hard to hide while turning cartwheels.) And by whom. Now all we have to do to

hear such titillating news is to turn on "Dateline," or even public radio.

Just when most of us are

Most sex stories have brief shelf lives, thank goodness. We have the short attention spans of sophomoric gossip mongers.

# Look it up! Look it up!

Every writer, professional or



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pronoun only to see if you were paying attention.

Carry on) Back to the subject: A writer constantly must make use of unfamiliar words. Question for the day: Why the devil doesn't he look them up before he misspells them?

That is a rhetorical question. The answers, I suspect, are laziness, lack of time or overconfidence. Let us go to the Horrid **Examples**:

The proprietor of a furniture store at 609 W. Lincolnway in some city (the clipping gave no clue) advertised in the Trader's Shopper's Guide. His bargain offering was a Dunkin Pfife mahogany dropleaf table at \$179.95.

Plainly, the wretch who drew up the ad had heard of Duncan Phyfe, the famous Scotch-born cabinetmaker (1768-1854) who made his name in America. Did the ad writer have doubts

about spelling Phyfe's name? Did some inner suspicion nag him? Did he look it up? No! Recklessly he plunged into print with Dunkin (as in donut) Pfife, as in pfife and drum. Maybe the table sold anyway. Another unidentified wretch prepared the third-quarter

report last year for Duff & Phelps Utilities Income Inc. of Chicago. The writer noted that much attention recently had been directed toward the melding of gas companies and electric utilities. "The bell weather transaction was the proposed acquisition of Portland General Electric by Enron.'

Bell weather? Was he thinking of the economic climate for telephone stocks? No! He was reaching blindly for bellwether. The word goes back to 1400-1450. In the 15th century a bellwether was the lead sheep, wearing a bell, that led a flock into a fold. Over the centuries the word came to mean "a person or thing that indicates a

trend." Thinking of sheep: The Arizona Daily Star last January nicked the hide of State Rep. Dan Schottel. The gentleman had sponsored a bill to ban support groups for homosexual students in public schools and universities. The paper found it ironic "that died-in-the-wool, get-the-government-off-the-people's-backs conservatives see nothing wrong with trying to use government to legislate

THEIR brand of morality." It was a fine little editorial, punchy and concise, but Rep. Schottel and his brethren are not died-in-the-wool conservatives -- they have not yet been buried in their cashmere coats -- they are dyed-in-the-wool conservatives, the very best kind. The phrase dates from 1570-80. A color that is dyed in the wool is there to stay

The restaurant critic for the Gloucester (Mass.) Times last month visited a North Shore restaurant, the Middleton. He liked an appetizer called Golden Bags. "These are cute little parcels shaped from wanton skins." Hoo, boy! A cute little parcel of wanton skin might be worth ordering, though hardly at the Middleton. The critic was speaking of won ton (or wonton), a Chinese dumpling.

The names of foods cause embarrassing errors. A nursing home in Asheville, N.C., saluted hospitalized veterans last February. The program included a candlelight luncheon "of Filet Minion with all the trimmings." A minion is "a servile follower or subordinate." That steak was a filet mignon, first identified as such about 1905. Another Asheville establishment, specializing in party goods, advertised for **Christmas: "Clear Plastic Champayne Glasses and Fleur**de-les Plates." Don't nobody ever read proof no more?

• 1997 Rheta Grimsley Johnson

Thinking of champagne: Last October a pet store in Tucson advertised a bird food for "cocktail or parakeet. Cockatiel, maybe? How did "cocktail" slip by?

The Register-Guard in Eugene, Ore., carried a classified ad this past September under the heading of Child Care: "Need dependable neutering person to care for mildly autistic child ..." Why didn't a bell ring in the mind of the ad taker? The child needs nurturing, for Pete's sake, not neutering. Give the kid a break.

McChord Air Force Base in Washington held a ceremonial program in March marking the arrival of a C-17 Globemaster for the 62nd airlift wing. The program began with the national anthem sung by a survivor of the Baton Death March of 1942. I mean, sure, marches are led by somebody with a baton, but before the invitations were printed, why wasn't the misspelling of Bataan corrected?

As I've said a good many times before, it's only charitable to forgive typographical errors that are made in the headlong rush to get a newspaper to press, but most errors in spelling could be avoided by obeying a simple command: When in doubt, a writer should look it up! She should be doubtful. And he should be doubtful too

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### New in town? Club will serve as network for the recently relocated

#### By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

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For new residents of any town, there are challenges.

What doctor to choose, where to shop, finding a babysitter, finding a restaurant and meeting friends are among them. A group of seven women new to Big Spring took that trying situation and turned it to their advantage, forming the Big Spring Newcomer's Club.

They will welcome all women new to Big Spring for a coffee 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Dora **Roberts Community Center.** 

"We thought we could share information and help each other," said Mary Logan, who will be publicity chairman for the group. Logan moved to Big Spring at Thanksgiving.

"We're all in the same boat," agreed Karen Brewer, who will be president. She arrived about the same time as Logan. "This club will be a friendly environment to meet each other."

At this coffee, and another tentatively planned for July 17, the group hopes to organize into smaller "activity" groups that will focus on certain subjects or hobbies, such as bridge, crafts or exercise.



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According to the Harper's Index Book, the

most popular name for a dog in the U.S. is

Newcomer's Club charter members include, from left to right, Karen Brewer, Mary Logan, Pam **Brewer and Linda Mueller.** 

More than 350 invitations hoped for."

During a cloudburst, an inch of rain may

'We couldn't have done this without them," said Brewer. Linda Mueller, a three-year

resident, said she appreciates the group even as long as she has lived here.

"When I moved here, I wanted to do something like this," she said. "But I couldn't do it alone. I'm so glad to be a part of it."

Pam Brewer, no relation to Karen, who moved to Big Spring almost one year ago, encouraged anyone who is nervous about meeting people to join the Newcomers. "A lot of people may be shy

about coming to something like this," she said. "We've all been

there." All agreed that the local com-

munity, unlike some they've lived in before, makes a relatively easy transition for newcomers.

"People are so friendly here," said Linda Brewer.

Although invitations have been mailed to only those who moved here in the last year, the women said anyone who feels like a newcomer is welcome.

After the two get-acquainted coffees, the women plan to organize monthly meetings of the new club. Dues will be \$10 per year.

For more information, or to indicate attendance at Thursday's coffee, call Karen Brewer at 268-9944, Pat Mireles at 267-8741 or Pam Brewer at 267-7683.

# Betty

Do you have a

good story idea

for the life! sec-

tion? Call 263-

7331, Ext. 235.

My wife is finally getting her college degree after raising our three daughters and deferring her dream for years. To celebrate, the gi and I are hosting an open-house. What can we prepare in advance and serve in a jiffy after the graduation ceremony South Bend, IN

Ask

Dear Betty,

lot a week goes by that I don't find inspiration in readers' letters, and this one is a case in point. You've got lots to celebrate, and you don't want to spend that important day in the kitchen. So here's one word of advice for the families of recent graduates: antipasto. Literally "before the pasta," antipasto is served as an appetizer, almost always prepared in advance with some foods served at room temperature. Good antipasto is as visually tempting as it is appetizing.

You can make an absolutely beautiful and delicious presentation in honor of the graduate's achievement, prepared in advance and served in a matter of minutes. Arrange each ingredient on its own plate or platter, or make an artful presentation on a single serving tray. Antipasto possibilities are almost limitless; here are some of my favorite elements: fresh trimmed asparagus spears; roasted peppers (canned or jarred); canned chick peas

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bocconcini (small nuggets of fresh mozzarella); cured meats like prosciutto, salami or thinly sliced Virginia ham; Kalamata olives; marinated mushrooms and artichoke

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hearts. Sweet notes are covered with fresh sliced cantaloupe or fresh ligs, but hold the dressing. Assemble these yourself or purchase pre-made trays from the supermarket or your orite deli. Marinate or drizzle these offerings with my balsamic vinaigrette (see below).

Make sure you have baskets brimming with fresh Italian bread, and consider pairing the antipasto with iced tea, fresh lemonade or a red Chianti. By the way, if any toasting is to be done, please raise a glass for me.

#### **BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE**

1/4 cup balsamic or cider vinegar 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon chopped fresh or I teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 clove garlic, crushed

Mix all ingredients. This recipe yields approximately 1/4 cup vinaigrette, enough for four servings. To increase the yield, just double or triple the quantities.

### **Betty**Crocker

Write Betty at "Ask Betty Crocker," One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-888-ASK BETTY

# Learn the skinny on lowering dietary fat

Try one of these family treats, and please hold the guilt

**OATMEAL BUTTERMILK** PIE

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2 cups coconut

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were mailed to the event,

including all women who have

relocated to the area in the last

year, except for local college

students. In their search for

others in their situation, the

women discovered that nearly

30 potential group members

move to Big Spring each

The women involved in this

group met at the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce's

Welcome Home coffee in April.

There, they found a common

bond and began working to

chamber would have hoped for

out of the coffee," said Logan.

"We are what they would have

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month.

You deserve dessert

1/2 tsp. almond flavoring 2 cups sifted confectioner's

1 (8 ounce) carton whipped topping

2 to 3 drops green food color-

**SUPPORT** GROUPS

Support group information may be submitted in writing to Gina Garza or Debbie Jensen. For more information, call 263-7331, ext. 238 or ext. 235.

Many people are concerned oils and fish. about the amount of fat and cholesterol in their diet.

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els, or with a history of heart

disease may be advised by

their doctor to reduce fat, sat-

Some dietary fat is needed

for good health. Fats supply

energy and essential fatty

acids and promote absorption

of the fat-soluble vitamins

More Americans are now

eating less fat, saturated fat,

and cholesterol - down from

about 40 percent of total calo-

ries to 34 percent of calories.

The Dietary Guidelines for

Americans recommends diets

low in fat, saturated fat, and

cholesterol so that over time,

total fat comprises no more

What are saturated fats,

unsaturated fats and choles-

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**Extension Agent** 

Saturated fat and cholesterol products, It is especially abun-

Cholesterol is a fatty substance found only in animal

1/2 cup light oleo 2 cups sugar 5 eggs or egg substitute 2 T flour 2 T lemon juice 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup buttermilk 1 cup old-fashioned oats (not three minute)

1 10 inch unbaked pie shell

Combine oleo and sugar, cream well. Add eggs/substitutes, beat well. Add flour, lemon juice and vanilla, blend, add buttermilk and oats. Pour into pie shell. Bake 325 degrees, 55-60 minutes. Cool and refrigerate. May be baked 4-5 days in advance-of serving.

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**FUDGE BROWNIE PIE** 

1 stick oleo regular or light 1 cup sugar 2 eggs or egg substitute 6 T cocoa 7 T flour 1 cup chopped pecans pinch of salt (optional) 1 tsp. vanilla

Melt oleo. Beat sugar, salt and melted oleo together. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Add flour, blend well. Add cocoa, nuts and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into two 9-inch pie plates, sprayed with non stick spray. Bake 350 degrees 25-30 minutes or until pies crack on top. Cool and freeze until ready to use. Submitted by Clara Justice

. . . COCONUT CAKE

1 box white cake mix 2 cups sour cream 2 cups sugar

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Follow directions on cake mix to make two layers. When layers are baked and cool, split each layer, making four layers. Mix together remaining ingredients. Spread between layers, on top and on sides. Assemble four layer cake. Refrigerate overnight. Keep refrigerated.

Submitted by Mozelle Osborne . . . BLUEBE XY SWIRL

Dissolve 1 small package gelatin in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add one (21 ounce) can blueberry pie filling. Chill until thickened and pour into baked oatmeal pie shell. Spoon 1/2 cup sour cream over blueberry filling and lightly fold in, making swirls. Chill and serve.

. . . **OATMEAL PIE SHELL** 

Mix the following ingredients and press into a 9 inch pie pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Cool.

1/2 cup one-minute oatmeal 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup flour

2 T. sugar . . .

**PECAN LIME PIE** 

Combine the following and pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with a few pecans and chill one hour before serving.

1 (13 ounce) can condensed milk

1 T lime juice 1 (6 ou ce) can frozen patte is. limeade

Fold In:

1/2 cup chopped pecans, divided. Submitted by Louise Sharp **PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE** PIE

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**3 cups (12 ounces) cranberries** 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed

pineapple, drained (reserve syru ) Party for 9-inch 2 crust pie 3 1 all-purpose flour

 $1/\epsilon$  sp. salt

1/4 sp. ground cinnamon 1 can (8 ounces) pear halves. drained and cut into halves

Cook cranberries, sugar, pineapple and 1/4 cup of the reserved syrup, stirring constantly until cranberries are tender, about five minutes. Cool. Prepare pastry, fluting edges of bottom crust. Mix flour, salt and cinnamon, stir into cranberry mixture. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Gently press pears designing in a spoke fashion onto cranberry mixture.

Heat oven 400 degrees. After rolling top pie crust, cut partridge, leaf and pear shapes or just 1 shape if you wish. Sprinkle with sugar, place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake cut-outs and pie separately until golden brown, 7-10 minutes for cut-outs and 40 minutes for pie. Arrange cut-outs on pie.

You can decorate other pastries with cut-outs made from cookie cutters of your choice of

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 r m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369. •Big Spring Group of

Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. •Alzheimer's Association sup-

port group, 7 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road, second Monday. •The New Voice Club, a sup-

port group for laryngectomies and their families, will meet

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dant in eggs and organ meats such as liver.

> This does not mean you can't eat a specific food you like. For example eggs and liver contain cholesterol, but they also contain many essential vitamins and minerals. Most foods can be eaten in moderate amounts, provided your overall fat and cholesterol intakes aren't excessive. Foods high in fat should be

used sparingly. Some foods nd food groups in the bood Guide Pyramid are higher in fat than others. Fat and oils, and some types of desserts and snack foods that contain fat provide calories but few nutrients.

Many foods in the milk group and in the meat and beans groups (which includes eggs and nuts, as well as meat, poultry and fish) are also high in fat, as are some processed foods in the grain group.

**Choosing** lower fat options among these foods allows you to eat the recommended servings from these groups and increase the amount and variety of grain products, fruits and vegetables in your diet without going over your calorie needs.

Remember, whether fat comes from plant or animal sources, it contains more than twice the number of calories of an equal amount of carbo hydrate or protein.

Choose a diet that provides no more than 30 percent of total calories from fat -- how-

Please see Tarter, page A6.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

#### Nature walks

The Big Spring State Park will have Nature Walks and Sunset Tales every Saturday in June. Walks start at 8 p.m. and storytelling follows at 9

Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is \$2 (park admission for adults

A reception and walk-through of the latest exhibit, "Trench Art" at the Heritage Museum is planned today at 6:30 p.m. Admission for the event is free.

The exhibit will continue in the museum's main lobby area through July.

### THE LAST WORD

#### Very few men, properly speaking, live at present, but are providing to live another time.

Jonathan Swift

Love is to the soul of him who loves, what the soul is to the body which it animates. La Rochefoucauld

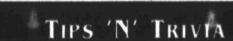
Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn. George Bernard Shaw

Instant ear thermometers such

.Fallacy: Be sure to keep a child with a fever warmly dressed. Fact: If a child has a fever, dress him lightly and keep the room comfortably cool.



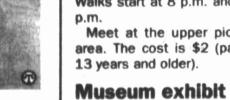
Submitted by: Fran Jansch



Fever, facts and fallacles (NAPS) - Did you know that 98.6 degrees is not a normal temperature? In fact, it is an average of most people's normal temperature, What many people don't know is that everyone has his own "normal" temperature. In any event, when a child gets a fever, it can be alarming. Here are some common misconceptions and realities from pediatricians at Syracuse University.

. Fallacy: A fever is an illness. Fact: A fever is a positive sign that the body is fighting off an infection.

•Fallacy: If a child has a fever, place him in a cold or alcohol bath. as the one shown above, take Fact: Sponge a child in tepid water, never add alcohol, it can cause ill- the temperature in one second. ness



### **6A** SUPPORT

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Monday, June 16, 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Goliad and 10th, in the library. TUESDAY

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. 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 Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

 "Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third, followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Counseling •Samaritan 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 at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

#### WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

#### Alcoholics Anonymous,

#### THURSDAY

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder. learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523. Alzheimer's Association

Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

 Support Group for Depression meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster. FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

#### SATURDAY

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly. Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800 329-4144. Cost is \$15.

•West Texans Living with p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Chronic Fatigue & Immune D y s f u n c t i o n Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

### Taste secret New flavor study

may help develop salt substitutes

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every good chef knows that salt makes things taste better - but until now, science hasn't shaken out the reason why.

A new study shows that salt suppresses bitter tastes, bringing sweet and sour flavors to the fore.

That may not sound like a big revelation. But it could help food designers concoct more effective salt substitutes for people with high blood pressure.

It was a simple experiment by Paul Breslin of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia that cracked the salt nut. Breslin offered people tastes of sugar, the salt relative sodium acetate and urea, a bitter substance, in every possible combination.

He used sodium acetate instead of sodium chloride because it enhances flavor like table salt without delivering its powerful salty taste.

With each flavor combination tion, the researchers asked their subjects to rate how much sweetness, saltiness or bitterness they tasted.

It turned out that when all three were served together, the result was sweet compared with the urea-sugar combination.

"Everything suppresses everything else, but the sodium is special for the bitter,' Breslin said.

In the real culinary world, the finding suggests that in baking, for example, salt masks the compounds that give unsalted bread the flavor of cardboard.

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Foster parents have raised 6

Mrs. Brumley usually has

Former foster children often

return for Thanksgiving, and

many, from as far away as

Alaska, keep in touch with the

"I try to treat them all like

part of the family," Mrs.

Brumley said. "Once they're

here, they stay. It's hard to

jump around a lot (from foster

family to foster family). If

three foster children at a time,

Ms. Gooden said.

years or more.

**Brumleys** 

#### By JOHN HENRICHS **Houston Chronicle**

life!

HOUSTON - Over the past 30 years, Mable and Ivory Brumley have taken dozens of foster children into their home. Last month, they were honored by Children's Protective Services as the city's oldest foster parents. She is 84 and he is 93.

Mrs. Brumley has 60 kids, liv-

She has been raising foster children with the help of her husband and her daughter for decades and says she is not about to quit. "It's just my calling," Mrs.

Brumley said. "I like to teach them really.'

band were honored last month by Children's Protective Services as Houston's oldest foster parents.

Ivory has retired from the day-to-day care of the children, but still likes to help.

a 35-year elementary-school teaching career, says the most important thing foster parents can give their children is a good education. She said she tries to encourage her foster children to do well in school and continues their education at home.

The children spend much of their time after school reading, working on math skills and practicing extracurricular activities like music.

Mrs. Brumley said many of her children can read before they start school. She keeps an extensive collection of reading books and old textbooks for practice at home.

"Any child can learn something; it's just a matter of patience," she said. "You have to find out what will work for the individual child."

Treating each child as an individual is difficult in a foster setting, but important, said Carol Gooden, a recruiter for CPS.

"Mrs. Brumley focuses on

#### strengthening individual needs, it's hard to feel wanted." especially educational needs.

"Sometimes, the hardest part of foster-parenting," she added, "is letting them go."

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Because the children are many only a few months or a often very young, foster parents year old. Although infants are make a huge impact on their often adopted quickly, many of life. The secret, Mrs. Brumley the older children stay for five said, is to be stern but positive when dealing with the child.

> "We never had a (behavior) problem with a child," Mrs. Brumley said. "All they usually need is some attention."

> The formula of firm but loving attention works, said Allison Booker, a CPS case worker.

'When you bring a child (to the Brumleys)," she said, "you know they're going to succeed."



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Mrs. Brumley and her hus-

"He spends a lot of time spoiling the children," she said. Mable Brumley, retired from

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•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

### Tarter

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ever, this does not mean that every food you choose must contain only 30 percent calories from fat.

A quick way to keep calories from fat at or below 30 percent is to look for products that contain three grams or less of fat per 100 calories.

Olive and canola oils are particularly high in monounsaturated fats; most other vegetable oils, nuts, and high-fat fish are good sources of polyunsaturated fats.

Both kinds of unsaturated fats reduce blood cholesterol when they replace saturated fats in the diet.

The upper limit on grams of fat in your diet will depend on the calories you need.

Cutting back on fat can help you consume fewer calories.



All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries. engagements. birth announcements. Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.



### **SUNDAY**

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.



DUNLAPS 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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#### By Michael S. Phillips, M.D. Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology **OVERNIGHT DELIVERIES**

Women's Care Update

New research, reported in American Scientist, sheds some light on why nighttime seems to be the right time for pregnant women to begin labor. According to studies, it is the fetus who gets the process started. Until the very end of pregnancy, a woman's supply of the hormone progesterone prevents her uterus from contracting. As the fetus nears maturity, its brain stimulates the production of the hormone cortisol, which works to override the mother-to-be's progesterone production and boosts her estrogen levels. All this has the effect of readying the mother for birth. The last prebirth hormonal signal comes from the mother's oxytocin, which reaches a daily nocturnal peak, making it likely that contractions will begin after dark.

While this research may be valid, don't ignore daytime labor symptoms just because of this column ... labors can and do start during daylight hours, too! Hospital admissions desks and emergency room personal also insist that more women go into labor during the full moon: however, when your labor begins, you may not be thinking about the phase of the moon. Day or night, crescent or full moon, you will want the services of a Board Certified OB/GYN. Call (915) 522-2222 for an appointment. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

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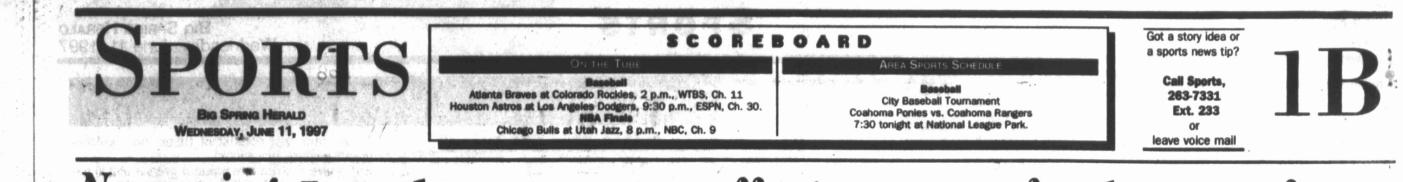
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# No saving this face! Local restaurant offering treat for boxing fans "Right now all we know is that there will be fights and we'll have them on for our customers," said Jones, "Show last weekend. It's a plan that doesn't come cheap.

Talk about being brain dead! Already this week, the rotund one has managed to appear so afflicted not once, but twice once in person and another time, more embarrassingly, on

Herald. This column was supposed to be something of an

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introduction, since I've returned to sports writing on a full time basis -

> something I spent the better part of 15 years doing at The Paris News and the Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune.

Instead, it's become an "Oops, pardon the egg on my face" effort.

With this weekend's Best of the Rest golf tournament coming up at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, Big John spent much of Monday afternoon at the pro shop discussing a number of topics with Jack Birdwell, who some might consider the course's new golf professional were it not for the fact that he's been running the course since February.

first time Birdwell's overseen the Best of the Rest. And it will be the first time he's had an opportunity to have yours truly cover a tournament.

One of the reasons I wanted to visit with Birdwell was to let him know that I believe we — us folks here at the Herald - are capable of covering the local golf scene a little better than it has been in the past and that there is no time like the present to begin making that change.

Birdwell, who before coming

#### **Sports Editor**

the sports page of Tuesday's

John A.

This will, however, be the

#### Boxing fans in Big Spring, as well as those who'd sometimes like to enjoy a sports bar setting without leaving home, are beginning to find that and more at

Alberto's No. 2 Restaurant. While restaurant manager Debbie Rodriguez and her husband, Ron Jones, are directing most of their focus on the June 28 rematch between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson, local fight fans will have an opportu-

nity for what Jones calls a "freebie" tonight. Who'll be fighting?

It was supposed to be Thomas Hearns and Hector "Macho" Comacho.

But when Hearns backed out of tonight's bout with Comacho, promoters unsuccessfully sought a replacement. As a result, nobody seems sure who's fighting on tonight's Ringside satellite television package broadcast.

### **TOUGH LOSS**

and we'll have them on for our customers," said Jones, who his wife credits for dreaming up a relatively ambitious plan for bringing entertainment packages to the restaurant. "Everything we're doing right now is in preparation

for the football season," Jones added. "What we want to do is be able to pick up the NFL Season Ticket package and show three or four different football games on Sundays this fall.

Jones said he initially began thinking about providing a football package, but began to expand those thoughts as the result of a local woman's birthday party a several months ago.

"It was really the continuation of a birthday party that began downtown and moved over here," he explained. "We had about 60 people dancing and having a good time."

Since then, the restaurant has not only installed televisions for satellite broadcasts, but added special lighting for dances and was even set up for a live comedy

It's a plan that doesn't come cheap. "Just getting commercial rights for Holyfield-Tyson

is costing us \$1,000," Rodriguez said, noting that additional costs will come when they purchase big screen TVs for an outside area which will be set for the overflow crowd wanting to see the June 28 fight.

She noted that tickets to view the fight will be \$20 for those wanting to watch inside and \$15 for those who'll be seated in an enclosed area north of the restaurant.

"We did the DeLaHoya-Whitaker fight back in April and were sold out ... we literally had to turn people away," Jones said, noting that one couple even offered \$60 just to be allowed to stand in the restaurant's door way and watch.

"We're really just starting," he added, noting that they serve meals from the menu and offer drink specials during the events. "We're learning about what we need to do - what we're going wrong or right and making changes as a result."

# Twins provide Rangers' fourth consecutive loss

**MINNEAPOLIS** (AP) – The last time Bob Tewksbury pitched, Paul Molitor was 0-for-4 and left two runners in scoring position while the game was a scoreless tie.

That was last Thursday, when the Anaheim Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 3-0, continuing what has been a hardluck season for Tewksbury. Molitor has been making amends ever since, and do Tuesday night he made sure Tewksbury's luck finally improved.

Molitor went 4-for-4 with a two-run triple to lead the Twins to a 10-1 victory over the struggling Texas Rangers. He helped Tewksbury (3-6) win for the first time at the Metrodome this season and for the first time overall since April 19.

The 10 runs were one more than the Twins had scored in he said that. And he did it

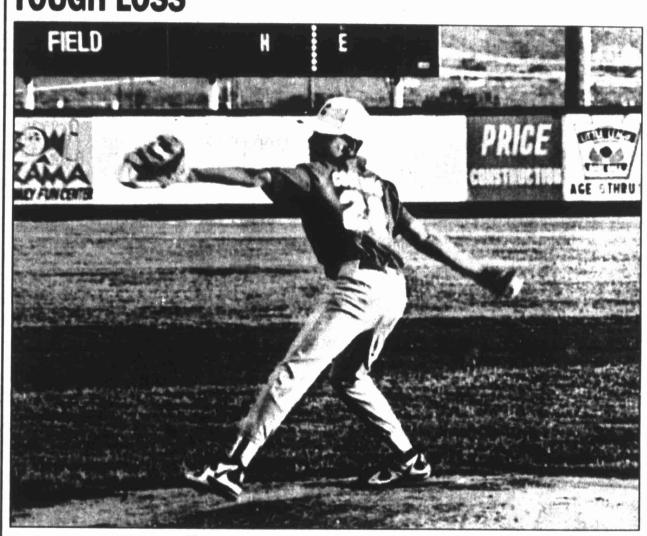
"It's definitely something that I know I've been aware of," Molitor said of the lack of run support. "It's nice to get the monkey off your back and give him some support and go out there and not only feel good about how he pitched, but take a win from it as well.

In four games since his hit less night in Tewksbury's last start, Molitor is 11-for-18 with 10 RBIs and eight runs. After Tuesday's game he remem bered a joke he had told of Tewksbury's expense after last Thursday's loss.

"I asked him if anybody had ever lost 20 games and led the league in ERA," Molitor said "He didn't find that too amus ing."

Tewksbury was quick to say he didn't mind.

"I thought it was great that



# Moseley Sports Editor

to Big Spring supervised operations at a municipal course in Roswell, N.M., seemed pleased with my plans and took a great deal of time out of a busy schedule to discuss the upcoming tournament, the course's condition and a number of other topics. And I even had an opportunity to meet his lovely wife, Jennifer.

The only problem with all this is that on at least two occasions, I'm sure, and probably on a third. I managed to call him "Jim," including as I was leaving and thanking him for his time.

As I walked out of the Comanche Trail pro shop, I was kicking myself ... "What a stupid thing to do," I kept telling myself.

I was right, it really was a stupid thing to do.

Now, it wasn't as stupid as having written an entire story calling him Jim Birdwell, but it was stupid.

**Realization that I'd gotten** "dumb and dumber" arrived around noon Tuesday when it dawned on me — just 45 minutes to an hour too late - that I'd managed to write the tournament story and call him Jim Birdwell.

So, now that I've impressed Birdwell and the rest of the local golfing public — not to mention the guys that sign my paycheck every two weeks with mental ability, I imagine it will be nigh on to impossible for me to ever forget that Jack Birdwell's name is "Jack."

With all that said, we can move on to more important matters at hand - like the Best of the Rest, which already promises to be an enjoyable event for both participants and spectators, as well.

The 64-team tournament field is more than two-thirds filled already, and Birdwell is almost certain there'll be no problem filling the remaining 19 spots for the best ball/select drive low ball tournament.

And while Birdwell refuses to take much credit, Comanche Trail's 6,327-yard, par 71 layout is in tremendous condition. Not only does it look greener and more lush than it's appeared in recent years, players say it's playing nicely, as well.

"It's Mother Nature and God

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American League Colts elivers during Tuesday night's winner's bracket game with the National League Cardinals. Mendoza and his teammates dropped a 6-5 decision and now must move to the elimination bracket, awaiting the winner of tonight's game between Coahoma's Rangers and Ponies. The Cardinals will meet the elimination bracket survivor in the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tewksbury's six losses combined. Still, Tuesday's eight-hit performance." Tewksbury said. shutout, Tewksbury's third complete game of the season, lowered his team-leading ERA to 3.29.

because he felt bad about his "That's the kind of guy he is: That's the quality of player and

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# Is Chicago dynasty crumbling? Tonight may tel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The thunderstorms that rumbled through Salt Lake County this week may have heralded the crumbling of a dynasty.

The Chicago Bulls seem unnerved as they approach tonight's critical Game 5 of the NBA playoffs, their trademark air of invincibility tarnished by a whisper of self-doubt.

With Michael Jordan on the team, the Bulls haven't lost three straight games since the start of the 1990-91 season.

Yet a loss to Utah tonight would make it three straight Jazz victories in their uproariously noisy Delta Center and send the best-of-7 series back to Chicago with the Bulls down 3-2.

"It's hard to imagine being in that position," Scottie Pippen said.

While maintaining they remain confident they can win their fifth NBA title of the Jordan era and trying to ignore Dennis Rodman's Mormon insults and Las Vegas getaways, the Bulls admit the

### **NBA FINALS**

Jazz are their most formidable challenge.

"They're giving us everything we can ask for," Pippen said. "Five, six days ago, everyone was predicting that we would sweep this team. Now everything is turned around. ... It's been very difficult for us. It's more difficult for us than any pam we've faced in the finals.

Tonight's game probably is the biggest sporting event in Utah's history and is the last in a remarkable season at the Delta Center, where the Jazz are 48-3 and have won 23 in a row, the last 10 in the playoffs.

"With the crowd and the way we play here, i wouldn't say we're invincible, but we always think we're going to win," Jeff Hornacek said.

Jordan, though, is trying to hold it all and tonight's Game 5, Rodman twice together. He's been in tenuous spots before and thrives on them.

"It's a great motivational situation right now," Jordan said. "I still believe that we have strong confidence. I don't think our confidence is shaken because we've gone to a 2-2 series. I think we still believe we're going to win this series, without a doubt."

Jordan may privately wonder why he can't get more help from his teammates, but he knows better than to publicly criticize them on the eve of such an important contest.

"I think it's a point where you have to encourage them, that we need their help, we need their support, we need their productivity," he said. "I'm not trying to break their morale."

That even applies to Rodman, who seems unable to avoid being a distraction at such high-profile moments. In the two days between Sunday's Game 4 flew to Las Vegas for his own unusual form of rest and relaxation.

"I just talked to my friends, relaxed and got away from Utah," he said.

Rodman refused to apologize for earlier profane remarks about Mormons, and even added a new one Tuesday. But he said he was staying in Salt Lake City to concentrate on tonight's game.

He has vet to score a point in Utah and is averaging seven rebounds in the finals, nine below his league-leading average in the regular season. He blames coach Phil Jackson for not playing him enough.

"Everytime I try to get a little streak going, I'm out of the game," Rodman said

By contrast, the Jazz are so united that even Karl Malone admits it seems kind of corny. The togetherness stems from coach Jerry Sloan, John Stockton 🧃 said

# Almost perfect, Brown gets season's first no-hitter

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kevin Brown was untouchable. Only a pitch that bounced off Marvin Benard separated the Florida right-hander from perfection.

Brown threw the first no-hitter this season, yielding only a hit batsman with two outs in the eighth inning when a 1-2 cut fastball glanced off Benard. The 9-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants was the second no-hitter in Marlins history

"It's a combination of things. It takes luck, and it goes beyond good stuff. You need everything to go right," Brown said after nearly becoming the 15th pitcher to throw a major league perfect game. "For a groundball pitcher to throw a no-hitter, it's tough, because you're letting guys put the ball in play. Overall, the less balls you put in play, the better off you are.'

Brown, who led the major leagues with a 1.89 ERA last season, had not won since May 25 at San Diego. In his last start, he allowed 12 hits in seven innings in a 6-0 loss to the New York Mets

But at San Francisco, he was superb. Brown threw 99 pitches, 68 for strikes, and fanned seven Giants.

"His stuff had no-hitter written all over it," Giants infielder Jeff Kent said.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Elsewhere Tuesday, it was San Diego 6, St. Louis 5 in 12 innings; Atlanta 8, Colorado 3; New York 10, Chicago 6; Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 5; Montreal 8, Philadelphia 5; and Houston 6, Los Angeles 3.

In AL games, Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Boston 7-2 and 4-2. Also. it was: Anaheim 6, Kansas City 2; Detroit 6, Oakland 4; Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4: the New York Yankees 12, the Chicago White Sox 1; Toronto 8, Seattle 3; and Minnesota 10, Texas 1.

#### Marlins 9, Giants 0

Francisco's William San VanLandingham also had a no-hitter until the seventh inning, when he gave up a two-run home run to Charles Johnson to spark a seven-run rally.

But Johnson was more excited, not surprisingly, by catching the no-hitter.

"It's already my second one and I've only been in the league for three years," Johnson said. "A lot of guys don't get a chance to do that. It's awesome, a good feeling to catch a no-hitter."

Al Leiter had the other one for Florida on May 11, 1996.

#### Padres 6, Cardinals 5

Tony Gwynn's third double of the game drove in the tying runs in the ninth and Chris Gomez singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 12th.

With one out in the 12th, Rigo Beltran (0-1) walked Wally Joyner. Quilvio Veras followed with a single to center that was bobbled by Ray Lankford, allowing both runners to advance. Gomez, who was 3-for-6, followed with a single to center to score Joyner.

Todd Erdos (1-0) pitched the 11th inning for his first major league victory. Gwynn went 3-for-5 with three RBIs to take over the longest active hitting streak in the NL at 20 games. St. Louis' John Mabry had a 20-game hitting streak coming in, but went 0-for-4 with two walks, one intentional.

#### Braves 8, Rockies 3

Denny Neagle raised his record to 9-1 and Chipper Jones drove in four runs for Atlanta. Neagle, taming the top hitting team in the majors with a baffling variety of offspeed pitches, went seven innings, allowing five hits and three runs with one walk and four strikeouts.

Jones had two hits, including his sixth home run of the season.

Host Colorado's Larry Walker went 0for-3, dropping his major league-leading average to .416.

#### Mets 10, Cubs 6

John Olerud, Manny Alexander, Edgardo Alfonzo and Carlos Baerga homered in New York's first four-homer game this season.

Butch Huskey drove in three runs for the visitors before leaving in the fifth. inning with a strained hamstring.

Olerud and Alexander homered off Kevin Foster (7-4), who had won his four previous decisions but is now the National League leader in homers allowed with 14.

#### Reds 8, Pirates 5

Reliever Rich Loiselle's error, Pittsburgh's first in 47 innings, let in the two go-ahead runs in the bottom of the eighth.

The Pirates led 5-0 after sending 10/ batters to the plate in the second inning. but struggling starter Jason Schmidt and the bullpen failed to hold on

Trailing 5-4, the Reds sent up mine ters for four runs in the eighth. With

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John Cummings for assignment. OAKLAND ATHLETICS--Placed INF Scott Spiezio on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 8 Called up INF Mark Bellhorn from

Edmonton of the PCL SEATTLE MARINERS-Traded RHP Paul Menhart to the San Diego Padres for RHP Andres

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National League CINCINNATI REDS—Signed 1B

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SAN DIEGO PADRES-Placed INF Craig Shipley on the 15-day disabled list, retro-active to Sunday. Activated OF Chris Jones from the 15-day disabled list. Acquired RHP Paul Menhart from Seattle in exchange for RHP Andres Berumen and assigned Menhart to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League Eastern League PORTLAND SEA DOGS-Sent

LHP Bryan Ward to Charlotte of Portland of the Eastern League the International League. Northern Leas

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to a three-year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed DE Jon Harris to a five

year contract. PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Signed QB Kordell Stewart to a san FRANCISCO 49ersigned K Gary Anderson TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-

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Released DE George Psofimis WR Tom Monies, DT Mark Giardetti, and DB Rejinald Kenon. WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERSraded RB Gerald Wilcox to the Calgary Stampeders for RB Didne Tyler and L Franco Rocca.

World League Scott Weaver to Madison and LHP BARCELONA DRAGONS-Activated K Joe Wood from injured reserve. Placed CB Mark SPORTS BRIEFS

#### From staff and wire reports

#### Summer youth league report

The National League Cardinals are just one game away from the championship in this year's Major League City Tournament, but they'll have to wait until Friday to determine who they'll pay in the finals.

The Cardinals advanced to the final with a 6-5 win over the American League Colts Tuesday night and will play the elimination bracket's survivor at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the National League park.

Should the Cardinals lose Friday's game, another would game would be required Saturday to determine the champion.

In the elimination bracket, Tuesday was a night for the underdogs, as Coahoma's top teams - the Angels and Reds - were knocked out of the tournament. Coahoma's Ponies took an 11-8 win over the Reds, while the Coahoma Rangers took a 6-5 win over the Angels.

The Ponies and Rangers will play tonight at 7:30 at either the American League park or at Coahoma to determine which team will face the Colts in Thursday's elimination final.

That elimination bracket final will be played at 7:30 Thursday in the American League park.

#### Country club hosts tournament

The Big Spring Country Club will be the site for a two-man 6-6-6 golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Format for the tournament will be six holes of scramble play, six holes of low-ball and six holes of modified alternate shot. The event will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. each day.

Fee for the event is \$60 per person and cart, and a meal will be served at the end of play Saturday.

For more information, contact the country club pro shop at 267-5354.

#### Cowboy Golf Tournament set for June 19

The second Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Cowboy Golf Tournament, the Justin Cowboy Crisis Four Man Scramble, has been scheduled for June 19 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Each team will consist of three local golfers and one cowbey or cowgirl.

Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$30 per player. All proceeds will go directly to the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund which benefits injured cowboys and their families.

The tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start and also feature a fish fry by Mel's Catch of the Day immediately following the presentation of awards.

For more information, call David "Shorty" Barr at (915) 965-3382, O.L. Cooper at 267-1651 or Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

#### Pizza Inn supporting softball team

Big Spring's first 10 and under ASA competitive fastpitch softball team will receive 20 percent of the proceeds made by Pizza Inn on Monday nights during the month of June. Supporters are being encouraged to patronize

the restaurant each Monday night this month.

#### Bass tournament slated for June 14

The sixth annual Fisherman Appreciation Black Bass Tournament sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at Lake Colorado City State Park and Lake Champion on Saturday, June 14.

Contestants will be competing for more than \$4,200 in cash prizes. First place is a guaranteed \$2,000 cash and the next 19 places will be paid according to the number of entries registered.

The \$35 entry fee includes a catered meal for all fishermen on Friday at the Railhead Building in downtown Colorado City.

For more information, contact the chamber at (915) 728-3403 or tournament director Ronnie Conner at (915) 728-8436.

#### Baseball, softball clinic slated

The All Skills Baseball-Softball Clinic has been scheduled for June 16-20 at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Registration fees for the clinic are \$40 per person and clinic sessions are slated for 8 a.m. until noon each day

For more information, contact Bobby Doe at 263-8813 or Wes Overton at 267-6901.

### COLUMN

Continued from page 1B that have this course looking the way it does," Birdwell said, crediting a mild winter and above average rainfall for making maintenance of the course a little easier than it had to have been during last summer's drought.

However, abundant rainfall is a two-edged sword for golf professionals they need the rain to keep the course at top condition, but rainy weather .cuts. down on the number of rounds played, especially when those rains arrive on weekends. "We've had a lot of 'bad weather," Birdwell said. "It's good weather in that we're always going to need the rain, but when it hits on a 'big' day like it did Sunday, it keeps people off the course and cuts down on how much income the course makes for the city." Birdwell says the course is currently on pace to have around 30,000 rounds of golf played this year - a sizeable increase from the use the course had last year, he's been told. And the nice thing about the Comanche Trail course, he notes, is that it doesn't suffer from the same problem the new resort courses pose for most golfers. "There are a couple of things that have really changed the game in recent years," he said. "Technology has manufacturers producing balls and clubs that allow people to hit the ball longer and with more accuracy. "In response, golf course architects are letting their egos get away with them and building courses the average golfer simply can't play," he continued "That's not a problem here this is a fun course to play and I think you'll continue to see more rounds played here every year and more and more interest in our tournaments, too.'



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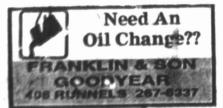
Western League

### RANGERS

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person that he is."

Over a broader stretch. Molitor, who will turn 41 on Aug. 22, is hitting .465 with 16 RBIs in his last 18 games and leads the Twins with 34 RBIs on the season. He is recovering from an abdominal strain that put him on the disabled list from April 17 through May 1. The best evidence of that was the full-throttle way he ran the bases on his first-inning triple off Texas starter Bobby Witt (7-3), who lost his third straight decision.



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**BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, June 11, 1997

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 12:

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You enter a special time, when you can pull rabbits out of hats. Unusual success and special opportunities mark this year. Learn another language, set your sights on travel or sign up for a class or seminar. Someone you meet along this path could become important and might share unique experiences with you. If you are single, a delightful flirtation appears on the horizon that could develop into a lot more. If attached, you both focus on your domestic life. There is a possibility of a new home, remodeling or an addition of some kind. VIRGO is supportive.

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

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) A friend is full of good news. Catching up and visiting could fit into a long lunch. Mixing business with pleasure fits your plans perfectly. Good news comes because of your willingness to work and put in extra hours. Ideas are bountiful. Tonight: Go to the gym!\*\*\*\*

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# TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Good humor and ingenuity add to your strong position at

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work. You lead others in your direction as a result of admiration and respect. You have it together! A boss likes what you have been doing and rewards you in an appropriate manner. Tonight: You feel valued.\*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An offer seems too good to be true; accept it anyway. Your enthusiasm adds multiple possibilities, and encourages further breaks. You come from a grounded position, unusually concerned with security. Go for what yo want. Tonight: Complete a nome project.\*\*\*\* **CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

Your actions reflect your positive attitude. You get what you need, fina cially and emotionally. A money matter involving a partner is dynamic. Jump on the bandwagon. Make calls, and be up eat about options. Tonight: Hang out.\*\* \*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your more positive side emerges. Expenses are high. but they are worth it. You

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focus on success. A partner chips in and is a positive element in making a wish happen. Make time for networking and touching base with key work associates. Tonight: Good news surrounds you.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your personality sparkles. Discuss a positive opportunity involving work. Don't take on too much. There are clear limits to your energy. Still, you are in the limelight; career matters are high-level. Tonight: Give in to whimsy.\*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Take a back seat, but know that your time to play a stronger role will come. News involving travel and a loved one makes you very happy. Children also arrive with pleasing news. You might not want to share this information just yet. Tonight: Vanish with a smile.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Success' is yours. Depending on your priorities, you move a difficult issue and allow greater freedom for yourself and a

loved one. The possibilities

could amaze you. A partnership contributes to financially security. Zero in on what you want. Tonight: Join the crowds.\*\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Accept responsibilities at work. Communications flow with ease, and doors open up. You are happy with a career matter; a boss or associate is pleased as punch. Goodwill, positive efforts and high charisma bring you success. Tonight: Step into the limelight.\*\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Reach out for another, and make him aware of all the facts you have. Two heads work better than one, especially with a financial investment. Concentrate on work and your need to move up the corporate ladder. Now is as good a time as any. Tonight: Find the music.\*\*\*\*\*

AQUAPIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 1 Your positive attitude brings a friendship toward you. Oneto-one relating is important when dealing with finances. You have pulled the wild card.

Creativity and love merge, making the impossible possible. Go for your heartfelt desires. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.\*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Follow through on a hunch Partners are receptive to your words. Now is the time to plug your special ideas. You have a receptive audience; much can happen now. Build stronger foundations. Check out a piece of real estate. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation.\*\*\*\*\*

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Sportscaster Mary Albert (1943), actor Jim Nabory (1932). banker David Rocketeller<sup>®</sup> (1915)

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## **Baby-sitting experience pays off later in life**

**DEAR ABBY: This letter is in** reference to the teen-age girl who feared that her mother's pregnancy would mean more baby-sitting duties.

I remarried when my daughter, Tracey, was 8 years old.

Within the next four years, we added two more children to our family. After many discussions. it was agreed Van Buren that Tracey

would baby-sit with her two little brothers, without question and without pay, if the reason for needing the sitter was "for the good of the family." This covered doctor appointments, business meetings, etc.

Abigail

Columnist

It was also agreed that if we needed a baby sitter for any

asked to baby-sit, with hourly pay. If she was unable to do so, we would contact a neighborhood baby sitter.

This worked beautifully. Tracey is now 33 years old and the mother of two biological children, two stepchildren and four foster children. Their home is a happy one, with children ranging from 3 to 14 years old. I understand that her 14year-old daughter, Jessi, accepts the same "for the good of the family" agreement. -JUDY WARREN VASILI-AUSKAS, ESTES PARK, COLO. **DEAR JUDY: Thank you for** sharing your personal experience. The arrangement you worked out with your daughter seems like a very fair one. I heard from many other readers

they were young. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I was the youngest of four children, and 8 years old when my parents had my younger sister. I spent countless hours changing diapers and often made plans with friends, only to have to cancel

who had baby-sat siblings when

I would be baby-sitting. By the time I was in high school, I resented the responsibility that had been forced on me. My sister was 5 and I was old enough to do most of the care when my older siblings were unavailable. I told my mother how I felt, and she told me that responsibilities like baby-sitting were part of what made a family.

I never received monetary compensation for the hours I spent with my sister, but I got something even better: I am now 24, my younger sister is 16, and we have a wonderful relationship. I feel closer to her than I do to any of my other siblings, and I would venture to say that she feels the same about me. I share her pain . know-about wedding planning. when she's having difficulty and am just as proud as any parent when it comes to her accomplishments. I had a hand in shaping her into the person she is today.

Please tell that teen-ager who is afraid that her mother's pregnancy is going to bring her ed.)

unreasonable to expect her to be part of the family as far as child care duties are concerned. What she might new consider an unfair am mot responsibility will later in remembered as some of the best times in her life " RACHEL JOHNSTON FISHER CHICAGO

DEAR RACHEL, I'm pleared your story has a happy end fit I'm printing your letter in the hope that it will lift the source not only of the teen agent who wrote me about her econcern, but also the legion of others who need to be remanded that baby-sitting can brune a wealth of future benefit.

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the bases loaded, Barry Larkin hit a grounder to the right side First baseman Mark Johnson; got to the ball, but his throws: got by Loiselle covering first. base for a two-run error. Hall, Morris and Willie Greene tolex lowed with RBI singles

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#### Expos 8, Phillies 5

At Montreal, Mike Lansing St two-run single capped a four run eighth as the Expos won' their fifth straight

With one out is the eighth Joe Orsulak triple off relieve Jerry Spradlin Ricky Bottalico (12) then came in to face Ryan McGuire, who hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Keving Stocker, Stocker - rew home and catcher Mike Lieberthal fired to third, but hit a retreat, ... ing Orsulak in the back,ow putting runners at the corner 73 Pinch-hitter Anso -Stankiewicz followed with a ground rule double to the the game and, after an intention of walk, Lansing singled to left, making it 7.5. Darrin Fletcher drew a bases loaded walk later in the inning to close the scor

#### Astros 6, Dodgers 3

Craig Biggio's two out, three run double in the top of the eighth triggered a four run ally for the Astros. Biggio hit the first pitch from Antonio

suna (12) off the left center aid fence to drive in Ricky Gutierrez, Ray Montgomerv and Bill Spiers supping a 232

Thomas Howard followed with an RBI single to score, Biggio and complete the rally; sending the Dodysus to their 10th loss in 14 gaine

#### Angels 6, Royals 2.

When the crowd starts cheer :: ing for the other six, and something special has jus 🎼 occurred

It did Tuesday night Kanšas City, comies Anaheim's Jim Edmonds 71 center, fielder made a sensation 35 al lunging, belly flopping catch "1 in the fifth inning that sever in two runs and helped the Anne to the win sifesone of the president look

es l've even seen, aud frappades rell you that Howard, who hit warning track just dive on the their back to th When Edmond feet the Kauffu crowd of 11,774 then applauded In the next innibroke a 1-all ties h an R touble and the their way to moving into first place in the AL West by a haß game over Seattle After his RBI double Edmonds moved to third on a wild pitch by Kevin Appier (4 🖏 5) and scored on Tim Salmon's." sacrifice fly Salmon had a tworun homer in the eighth and Chad Kreuter a solo shot in the 🛣 ninth as Appier failed for the seventh time at career win No.



#### Orioles 7, Red Sox 2 Orioles 4, Red Sox 2

At Boston, Cal Ripken went 4 for-4 and B.J. Surhoff had a two-run homer in the second game, and Scott Erickson (9-2) provided solid pitching in the popener at Fenway Park as the Baltimore improved to 42-17 matching their best start after 59 games (in 1969)

Mo Vaughn went 6 for 7 in 6 the two games, with a homer in 🏹 each, but the Red Sox with the AL's worst record at 24.37 \*\*\* - lost for the eight. time in 10 💒

#### Tigers 6, Athletics 4

At Detroit, Willie Blair (4-2) allowed two runs in 5 2-3 innings and won for the first time since his jaw was broken . May 4 by a line drive off the \*? bat of Cleveland's Julio Franco.

The game also saw the usualmild-mannered Mark McGwire ejected, along with manager Art Howe, for arguing a called third strike in the sixth inning. After he was in kicked out by plate umpire Jim 410 Joyce, McGwire threw six bats, two helmets and one ball out of the dugout.

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In 1979, actor John Wayne died at age 72. In 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan,

the comatose patient whose case prompted a historic rightto-die court decision, died in Morris Plains, N.J., at age 31.

In 1986, a divided Supreme Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law, while reaffirming its 1973 decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion.

Ten years ago: Margaret Thatcher became the first British prime minister in 160 years to win a third consecutive term of office as her Conservatives held onto a reduced majority in Parliament.

Five years ago: President Bush's stopover in Panama en route to the Earth Summit in Brazil was disrupted when riot police fired tear gas at protesters, preventing Bush from speaking at a rally praising the revival of democracy in Panama.

One year ago: Closing a congressional career that had lasted 3 > decades, Bob Dole said goodbye to the Senate to begin in earnest his campaign for the presidency.

Today's Birthdays: Marine biologist Jacques Cousteau is 87. Opera singer Rise Stevens is 84. Author William Styron is 72. Actor Gene Wilder is 62. Actor Chad Everett is 61. Comedian Johnny Brown is 60. Former auto racer Jackie Stewart is 58 Singer Joey Dee is 57. Actress Adrienne Barbeau is 52.

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