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## **Forsan band** will perform Thursday night

The Forsan High School band will hold its final performance of the year at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school auditorium, 411 W. Sixth.

The band earned a fifth consecutive sweepstakes award this year by receiving Division 1 ratings for both its marching band and sight reading and concert contests. Admission to the concert is free.

Following the concert, an awards assembly will be held to recognize the various accomplishments of the students during the year as well as announce scholarships to graduating seniors.

## WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Fraternal order of **Eagles** Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

Spider-Man finds a new hangout

Comic novels hope to draw interest of young adults By LYNDEL MOODY

## Staff Writer

You'd better watch it if you have an overdue library book. Spider-Man has started hanging around the Howard County Library. Patrons now can check out Spidey Buffy the Vampire McINTYRE

Slayer, Akira, Dragon Ball Z and more in graphic or comic novels — works formatted in comic book style to tell a story.

"I'm hoping it will bring in young adults who den't come into the library anymore," Karen McIntyre,



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Elida Martinez browses through some of the comic novels or graphic novels now offered by the Howard County Library. The library plans to offer about 50 selections of the comic novels ranging from superhero and science fiction stories to the "Left Behind" series.

are for older readers," young adult section on shelf Fans of the Star Wars

**Business** fire wasn't arson, says investigator

## By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer A fire at Lamesa Drive R.V. Center and City Radiator Service in the 800 block

01 North Bell wasn't an act of arson, said Big Spring Fire Marshal Carl Condray. The fire, which



Monday , was CONDRAY most likely caused accidentally by

would-be burglars, he said. "It is not arson, period," he said. "Arson involves that there is a mental culpability and intent to start the fire. This was criminal mischief. It was a fire that resulted from a criminal act. For it to be arson, they have to actually intend to

## THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center art classes; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for people 55 and over. □ Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe. La Kiwanis Club meets

at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room. □ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

### FRIDAY

Signal Mountain **Quilting Guild meets** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-7281 or 267-1037. Bring a lunch. AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin'

Iron. □ ABC Club meets at

noon at the Brandin' Iron.

□ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

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children's librarian said. "I would like to add for

McIntyre warns. The library now has a that many of these books novels displayed in the said.

33 and expects 20 or more graphic novels on the shelf parents of younger children selection of more than 30 by next week, McIntyre

saga can read "Star Wars Episode II" or "Dark

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# Summer reading program expanded

## By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer The Howard County

Library's 2002 Summer Reading Program will be a little longer this year in hopes of accommodating children's active summer schedule.

"We're expanding the program," Karen McIntyre, children's librarian said. We have a lot of people who go on vacation miss part of it.'

Summer school and other summer time activities may also keep children from participating in many of the library's activities, but youths can still take part in the program, McIntyre said

'They don't have to come to the activities," she said. 'They can just register, read their 10 books and qualify to come to the closing party.

The program is scheduled June 3 through Aug. I. Registration is already under way and will continue through Friday, July 14. In order to participate, parents must register their

children before the cut-off date, McIntyre said. 'You don't have to come

to the library to register," she said. "You can use the phone.

McIntyre will take reservations at the library or by phone at 264-2260, Monday through Friday

Read Across Texas is this vear's theme.

Monday is movie day and children of all ages are invited. On Tuesday, Mighty Awesome Reading Kids class for children second grade and older will meet for crafts and to hear a guest speaker.

In Wednesdays, Sit Together and Read class, children going into the first grade and younger will have story time and crafts.

Turvy Day. Children will have a number of activities from field trips to crafts. The class limit is 24 and parents must register their children by the Monday of each week.

All programs begin at 10 a.m. and end at 11 a.m. and are held in the downstairs room of the library. Parents are welcome to stay for all programs, McIntyre said.

A number of contests are slated during the program. including guessing the amount of chili fixings in a glass jar. In make a recycled Texas critter, children

Thursday will be Topsy See SUMMER, Page 2A

erty Condray said that the burglars apparently pushed a window-mounted air condi-

tioner into the building to

set that fire to destroy prop-

gain access to the R.V. shop "Whenever they did, the way that thing was mounted in there, it fell right across its cord," he said. "It was 220 (volts) that cord started arcing and shorting out. There was a sofa and a chair right there that caught fire, as well as possibly some other contents, and that's what actually carried the fire on through.

Most of the damage occurred in the R.V. shop, not the radiator and muffler shop adjoining it.

"The muffler shop really wasn't other than the electrical service," Condray said. "Whenever we killed the power and everything, it had to be upgraded and

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## Pre-budget workshop Council ponders bond election to repave streets

### By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer A city bond election in **Big Spring**? Mayor Russ McEwen broached the possibility Tuesday night at the city council's annual pre-budget workshop after Councilman Greg Biddison said he'd like to see the city begin to rebuild and repave city streets in addition to the ongoing double-seal-coat project.

Public Works After Director Todd Darden told the council that street reconstruction could cost as much as \$500,000 per mile, McEwen agreed with Biddison's comments, but said that the cost might necessitate a bond election.

"I think he makes a valid point that we need to do some things like that," McEwen said. "But the cost of reconstruction is so high and we have so many

streets that are in such terrible shape that my thought was, 'Do we want to entertain the thought of a bond election?'

The mayor said the council needs more information before it decides whether such an election will take place.

"Are we in favor of a bond election? Nobody knows, because we don't know what the cost is," he said. "We don't know what we could do.'

If the council does decide to ask the voters to support issuing bonds, now would would be an ideal time, McEwen added.

"Our bond rating is very high, and interest rates are as low as they've been in decdes," he said. "So it's a very opportune time if we were going to do a bond election, because interest

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Capt. Russ Keeney, co-commander for the Salvation Army, left; Sue Bagwell, president of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County; Cynthia Scott, Incoming executive director for the United Way; Pete Thiry, executive director of the YMCA; and Cindy Michaelis, outgoing director for the United Way, visit during a reception held to welcome Scott and to bid farwell to Michaelis on Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

## **OBITUARIES**

## **Manuel Cuellar**

Rosary service for Manuel Cuellar, 81, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. today, May 22, 2002, at Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Jerome Burnett officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Cuellar died Monday, May 20, at a Midland hospital

He was born on Nov. 25, 1920, in Sequin where he was raised. He married Brijida Longoria in 1934 and the couple moved to Midland in the 1960s. He was a heavy equipment operator, farmer and had worked at a cotton gin. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

Survivors include his wife, Brijida Cuellar of Midland; three sons, Maximo (Max) Cuellar and Jessie Cuellar, both of Midland and Luis Cuellar of Odessa; three daughters, Rosa Cuellar, Linda Sandoval and Janie Barela, all of Midland; one sister, Erlinda Reyes of San Antonio; 32 grandchildren; and 73 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home in Midland.

## **Louis Frank Olivarez and** Antonio Garcia Jr.

Funeral service for Louis Frank Olivarez, 23, and his brother Antonio Garcia Jr., 16, both of Manor was held today, May 22, 2002, at the Memorial Chapel of Cook Walden/Capital Parks Funeral Home with the Rev. Ken Martin of Metropolitan Community Church officiating. Buriat was at Cook-Walden/Capital

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rates are so low." McEwen also spoke in favor of an across-the-board pay increase for city workers.

"I would be in favor of giving a pay increase of 3 to 5 percent across the board," he said, adding that it's been at least two years since workers have had a substantial increase.

Other .council members offered other suggestions for the budget.

"I wouldn't want to see us water down any of our existing projects," said Joann Smoot. "That's really my big focus."

Smoot also asked about the possibility of pursuing demolition of abandoned derelict buildings.

Darden warned that demolition projects often have hidden costs, such as the need to abate asbestos or lead-based paint, and would place an added burden on the landfill.

Biddison also suggested the addition of another animal control officer's position, and asked if the city staff could prepare a regular budget update to inform the council how the city was doing at meeting budget throughout the year.

Councilman Tommy Tune stressed the importance of continuing to build the city's general fund balance.

Councilman Oscar Garcia said some of his constituents would like to see the city offer more than 16 feet of width when it doubleseal-coats streets, suggesting the project be expanded to offer 32-foot wide streets plus curbs and gutters.

Newly-elected Councilwoman JoAnn Staulcup argued that the city needs to begin replacing septic tanks inside the city limits with sewer connections. A request in March from residents on Seminole Road led city staff to research the problem; it discovered that 98 homes on septic systems instead of sewer. AT

flesh out some of the things that some of the people on the council would like to see in our budget and some of the concerns that they have about things. Every time that we've done things like this, when you're in a workshop type of setting, you're able to say what's on your mind and kind of discuss some things, and I think we're heading in the right direction."

In other business, the council approved on first reading an ordiance that would allow Romex wiring instead of raceway conduits in residential units with up to four dwellings per building. The current ordinance requires conduit wiring in units with more than two dwellings.

## SUMMER

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create a critter out of their imagination and household

items. "You wouldn't believe the imagination of these kids," said McIntyre. "We had this one kid make an entire critter out of different pasta."

Also, summer readers can participate in Dewey read were children read one book from each of the Dewey Decimal System numbers. Prizes will be awarded to the children in each group that read the most different kinds of books.

As in years past, participants must read 10 books in order to qualify for the party on Aug. 1 from 6:30-8 p.m.

"This year we will be accepting log sheets throughout the program," McIntyre said.

Prizes will be given out at the party, which is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Herb Marlow, Texas author, will be the closing speaker.

## BSHS

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This year she was named to citywide continue to operate the all-state journalism staff and served has the editor "I know we can't do them per, the Corral. She also all at once, but we need to served on the annual staff. She placed second this year at the University Interscholastic League state editorial writing contest and sixth in news writing her sophomore year. A band member, Ward qualified for state solo and ensemble competition and was an all-region and area band qualifier. She also qualified to compete in state twirling solo as a junior and senior. She served as captain of the UIL regional qualifying and district championship tennis team her senior year and was selected for the alldistrict tennis team her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She has served as the National Honor Society secretary, the French Club parliamentarian and was a Key Club member. Her honors include the Governor's Award for Academic Excellence, National Leadership and Service Award, National Merit Award and the U.S. National Journalism Award and she has been recognized as Who's Who Among American High School Students and an All-American Scholar. Big Spring High School graduating ceremonies will

be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Dorothy the Garrett **TEXAS LOTTERY** Coliseum.

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**ROUND THE TOWN** 

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FIRE

updated. As a result of a fire, no. The muffler shop really wasn't damaged. It was primarily the trailer sales.

Damage was in excess of \$10,000, Condray said.

"I'd say 10,000 to 20,000, in that category somewhere," he said. "I don't have an exact dollar amount. Not only was there the physical damage to the building and the content lost, which I have no way of assessing the content, they're also going to have to do some electrical repair and upgrades to reopen.'

The shops, owned by Metcalf, were Jerry involved in another fire last year, Condray said.

"This was back whenever they were doing all that roadway expansion on North Highway 87, the Gregg Street expansion," he said. "An excavator dug up a gas line and caused a leak, and gas entered that building and collected up in there. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were sitting up in there and he lit a heater and, 'Boom."

Metcalf's wife Lula died from injuries sustained in the explosion, Condray said.

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Empire" in comic book form and the library has copies of the popular "Left Behind" series in the collection.

In hopes to increase circulation, the library invested part of a \$2,000 award from the Texas Book Festival to purchase these books in the collection. The rest of the money has gone to update the young adult section including the purchase of several new books,

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police De partment reported the fol lowing activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today: DISTURBANCE or FIGHT was reported in the 1800 block of North U.S.

Highway 87 and the 2500 block of Wasson Road. LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 700

block of North Bell Street. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

**BANCE** was reported in the 3300 block of West Highway 80.

• BURGLARY OF A VE -HICLE was reported in the 600 block of Tulane Road. Someone reportedly broke the glass of a side window and stole a purse or wallet with items totalling \$200.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:

In the 500 block of Wes tover Road. Damage valued at \$60 was reported.

- In the 200 block of Set tles Street. The front door was reportedly kicked or forced open.

In the 700 block of East 11th Place. A brown 1997 Dodge 1500 reportedly sus tained \$200 damage.

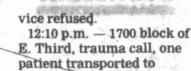
In t000 block of Father Delaney Street. A govern ment or public building re portedly sustained \$500 damage in the incident.

• THEFT was reported in the 2700 block of Wasson Drive. Items worth \$60 were reported stolen.

 ASSAULT CLASS **C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 1800 block of North Highway 87.

## FIRE/EMS

The following is a summery of EMS and Fire Department activity-8:49 a.m. - 1200 E. 19th,



CASH 5: 7,13,14,23,37

PICK 3: 1,4,3

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SMMC. 1:53 p.m. - 1400 block of Oriole, medical call, service refused.

3:48 p.m. - 2000 block of Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

4:36 p.m. - 3200 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

5:50 p.m. - 1800 block of N. Hwy 87, medical call, one patient transported to VA Medical Center.

6:11 p.m. - 2000 block of Gregg, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

## MARKETS

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Parks Cemetery. Mr. Olivarez and Mr

Garcia died Sunday, May 19, in a car accident.

Frank's survivors include his son's mother, Amy Olivarez of Big Spring; one son, Isaac Olivarez of Big Spring; his parents, Manuel and Linda Lopez and Daniel and Margie Heredia; his grandmother. Maria Castillo: his great-grand-Herminia mother. Olivarez: three brothers. Lewis Ledezma, Alex Ledezma and Leon Heredia; and two sisters. Yolanda Aguirre and Vicky DeLeon.

Tony's survivors include his parents Manuel and Linda Lopez, two brothers, Lewis and Alex Ledesma; one son. Izaac Izaiah Garcia; the mother of his son, Vanessa Aleman; and his grandmother, Maria Castillo

Arrangements are under the direction of Cook Walden/Capital Parks Funeral Home in Pflugerville

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make a start," Staulcup said

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton asked to have some street paving done in the Jones Valley area and on the west side. She also asked if there was a way the city could absorb some of the cost of water rate increases, and renewed her support for the construction of a youth center.

"I think they made some very good suggestions, some things that the community has asked the council for for as well as mentioned to the staff, so it certainly gives us a direction to head towards and I certainly hope we can make ends meet and get these things done for them,' City Manager Gary Fuqua said. "The staff has been working on their preliminary operational budgets for about two weeks now. We'll take this information and see how they fit into the budget scheme, then we'll bring back recommendations for the council at a work session sometime this summer."

McEwen said he felt the session was worthwhile.

"I thought it was very informative and very productive," he said. "As we did last year we were able to

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McIntyre added The library will see how

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well the new collection of graphic novels is received by patrons before adding more selections, McIntyre said.

"This is something we have never done before.' she said. "If anyone who is up-to-date on this type of novel and has a list - we will probably have to wait until we order next year but if you know of something good we need in our collection, we will take recommendations.

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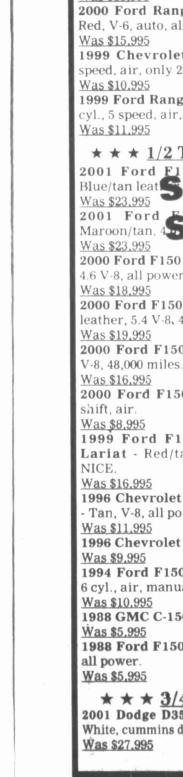






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## TEXAS

# surrenders at credit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A gunman freed two hostages and surrendered after a standoff of more than eight hours Tuesday at a San Antonio credit union branch.

All three came out of the building about 3:35 p.m. Once outside, police had the two women run forward and ordered the man, whose identity was not released, to the ground before taking him into custody.

The women were shaken but unharmed, said FBI spokesman Rene Salinas. Gale Trevino, a San

Antonio police spokesman, said the gunman apparently shot himself in the right shoulder shortly before he surrendered. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

The hostage taker was wearing camouflage and a bulletproof vest, and he was armed with at least two guns. Salinas described him as "very dangerous and a little mentally unstable.'

The surrender marked the end of a standoff that began in the morning and included on-and-off negotiations in what police believe

was a bungled robbery. The man fired at least a half-dozen shots at SWAT team members surrounding the building around 12:30 Salinas p.m., said. Authorities did not return the fire.

After the shots, law officers began massing outside the building. They ultimately determined the hostages inside the bank were OK and took no action. then

The man used a shotgun to shoot his way into the credit union branch Tuesday morning, police said. They said they don't

believe he has a relationship with either of the hostages.

The man shot out the lock about 7 a.m. on the front door of a San Antonio Federal Credit Union branch on the city's northwest side, then shot out a front window to get inside, Trevino said.

The two female employees were inside and hid in a utility closet when they heard the shooting, Trevino said. It was unclear how, but the women managed to alert police, either by triggering an alarm or calling by phone.

## Fatally wounded officer shot by suspect and a fellow officer

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week in a shootout aboard a Greyhound bus was struck by a shot from a fellow officer, but the bullet that ultimately killed him was fired by a passenger he was questioning, authorities said Tuesday.

Sgt. Jaime Rodriguez, working with the Trans Pecos Drug Task Force, was questioning Richard Colunga II on Thursday morning as part of a routine drug check when the 19-

PECOS (AP) — A drug year-old Austin resident task force officer killed last pulled a gun and started pulled a gun and started shooting, investigators said.

Lt. Judy Altom, a spokeswoman with the Texas Department of Public Safety, confirmed that Colunga fired the shot that killed Rodriguez, KWES-TV Midland reported in Tuesday.

Colunga was shot to death by two other officers on the bus but one of the bullets wounded Rodriguez, said Texas Rangers Capt. Barry Caber.

## Twins rank 1, 2 at San Antonio high school

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Since middle school, fraternal twins Brian and Brooke Briones have shared nearly all of their classes, resulting in a friendly, but fierce, academic rivalry.

On June 2, they will graduate from San Antonio Memorial High School as the valedictorian and salutatorian.

grade, the two shared the "outstanding student of the year" honor at Truman

Middle School because their grade point averages were so close. This year, their GPAs are separated by a mere four-hundredths of a point.

Brian earned a 4.78 GPA -weighted to account for honors courses -- and his sister, Brooke finished with a 4.74 GPA.

"We were really sur-When they were in eighth prised," Brooke said of finding out she and her brother would be the top two graduates. "Being right behind

someone so close to you, it's kind of an honor.'

Their mother, Dora Ann Briones, said she never imagined she'd see her son and daughter both giving speeches at their high school graduation.

"I hadn't even dreamt that one of them would be doing one of those addresses. It's just really overwhelming." she said. "They're always competing. If Brian got some award, Brooke sure wanted that award, too."

Though they admit to sometimes experiencing "twin telepathy" and are prone to finishing each other's sentences, the two aren't entirely alike. Brian is a World War II buff and "Simpsons" fanatic, while Brooke claims the artistic genes.

This fall, they'll split up for the first time as Brian heads to the University of Texas at Austin and Brooke enrolls at Southwest Texas State University.

Dr. Rehman has joined the staff at Medical Care Plaza.

Dr. Rehman specializes in cardiology and is accepting patients in Big Spring.

## Priest steps down after women's claims of misconduct

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -An East Texas priest whose pastorship of San Antonio's his 50th anniversary of largest Catholic parish was taken from him in 1997 because of allegations of sexual misconduct is retiring because two women congregants complained they feel uncomfortable around him.

The Rev. John A. Flynn, 74, announced his retirement Sunday as pastor of St. Matthew's parish in Longview at the request of bishop Alvaro Tyler Corrada.

Flynn's announcement

came Sunday at a reception for him. He deserves it." after a Mass anticipating priesthood on June 12.

The priest didn't mention the bishop's request or the reason for it, said John Mulady, parish council president of St. Matthew's Parish in San Antonio. Mulady and his wife, Tillie, were among about 40 former parishioners from San Antonio who attended the event in Longview.

"He announced that he was retiring because of his age," Mulady said. "He'll be 75 on Nov. 30, and it's time

The announcement shocked all but a few, he said.

"Many women in the parish there were crying. The people there love that man. He's built that little mission church into a very active parish.

Corrada said Tuesday that although no new allegations had been made against Flynn, he acted after two female congregants told him they felt uncomfortable with Flynn there.

"A lot of parishioners are upset that I removed him," Corrada said. "They wanted

to be able to celebrate his 50th anniversary June 12. but when these women approached me, I had to deal with it. I moved immediately."

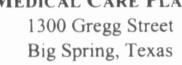
Flynn will have no parish duties and no pastoral contact with parishioners, Corrada said.

Catholic bishops of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas decided at a meeting Monday to recommend a policy that every priest who has ever abused a minor, no matter how long ago, be removed permanently from active ministry

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## **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, May 22, 2002

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## **OUR VIEWS**

# Your support key to making 'Pops' the best

embers of the Big Spring Fourth of July Foundation are already hard at work making plans for this year's Pops in the Park concert and fireworks display at Comanche Trail Park.

This year's Pops in the Park event is little more than five weeks away and the foundation needs financial support to pull off the show.

Pops in the Park doesn't just materialize out of thin air. It carries a price tag of more than \$20,000 - money that comes from donations and sponsorships provided by local businesses and individuals.

Heading into its fifth year, Pops in the Park has become nothing short of a tradition — one the entire community anticipates.

Foundation members are in the process of contacting previous donors, as well as soliciting contributions from new sources. Those donations make it possible for the organizing committee to open the gates for all comers free of charge.

"It is the entire community's celebration noted Tim Blackshear, who is again serving as the foundation's chairman for the event. "It's an evening to gather with friends and family at the park and join your neighbors in celebrating the fact that we live in the best nation on earth. The Big Spring Herald will again be one of the sponsors for the show. We are proud to be a part of such a spectacular event and want to encourage others in the community to do the same. Help us make sure Big Spring can keep celebrating our nation's birthday in impressive fashion To make donations, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 or mail them to the chamber office at P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring 79721-1391.

# A guide to coping with visiting relatives

he always awoke from a midday nap with the imprint of a chenille bedspread on her kind face. Siestas were customary; the middle of a Mexican day had noth-

ing on noonday in South Georgia. Summer days at my grandmother's were hot ter than the hinges of hell. After din-

ner I lay RHETA right beside GRIMSLEY her, lulled to JOHNSON a sweaty sleep by the

rattle of the oscillating fan. I was as secure as à child not in her own bed can be. There, close to my grandmother, her mottled arm draped protectively across my middle, nothing bad could happen. Ever When we woke it was to a parade of endless chores,

but chores at her house were less like work than the jobs back at home in suburbia. If she sewed, she gave me the colorful scraps to use for doll clothes. If she cooked, she made a separate, smaller pie especially for me. If she gardened, she

let me pick the petunias and zinnias and snapdragons and arrange them in a pretty vase for the table. If I broke the vase, she never made a fuss.

Adventure was as routine as the afternoon nap. My grandfather might holler from the yard: "You child dren, get on the porch." That meant he'd seen a snake, which he'd kill and then wave from a hoe to hear us squeal. He kept the rattlesnake rattlers in his desk drawer.

The smallest rituals seemed magical. Thumping the watermelon for ripeness before breakfast. Taking the trip to town to buy milk and bread. Even mopping the floor and watching the water disappear through a hole cut in the heart pine boards for that purpose.

Sometimes my grandfather took us fishing in Spring Creek, or for a picnic at a swimming hole called Williams' Mill.

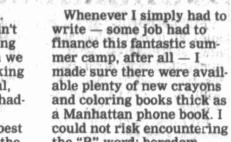
But most of our fun was mined from the routine of their long days. Most of our entertainment was like the extra pie crust that Grannie trimmed from around the pan and rolled beneath a jelly glass; it was fun recycled from their labor, excitement at the

expense of their sweat. My grandparents didn't seem to change anything about their lives when we visited. They kept making the same steps as usual, only now with eager shad-OWS.

I've been trying my best not to take personally the ambivalence of the niece and nephews. They used to look forward to visiting during the summertime, but that old enthusiasm seems light-years ago now. That was before they became teen-agers with rigid schedules.

Now they have better things to do than color on the floor while I type a column. They have engagements more pressing than seining for minnows in the branch. They are halfgrown. They are in demand.

Used to, for their visits, I left little to chance. I furnished rooms in their honor, painting them whatever hue they professed to love. I hung their artwork, but only after a custom frame shop framed it. I ordered toys from glossy catalogs, made ice cream from scratch and with a crank, curled up on a couch and watched their favorite Disney movies a dozen times



the "B" word: boredom. I was, in short, at their service, my adult life on hold while I buried pirate treasure for Ben, or painted props for Chelsey's endless theater productions. If I lapsed into dull routine, they let me know.

Maybe all that production was a big mistake. Maybe they outgrew the feverish activities, then outgrew me. I might have been better off to let them see me plodding through my daily chores. It worked for my grandparents.

Nah. Children these days want more, expect more, get more. They have attention spans tailored by TV. Which came first, spoiled

kids or Toys "R" Us? It's one of those eternal questions.

So help me, if and when another child visits, we are going to cut grass, cook, make up a bed and feed the dog. If I can't make my normal life seem exotic and magical, at least I'll get the chores done.

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## **OTHER VIEWS**

The U.S. Constitution was such an expertly drafted document that Americans have approved only 27 changes over more than 200 years. And the first 10 amendments are so ingrained that they're more a part of the original document than they are revisions.

The last amendment ratified was the 27th. added in 1992 to delay payment of any raise that Congress votes itself until after an election.

But despite the Constitution's enduring eloquence, someone's always trying to fix it up.

The latest attempt comes from Rep. Ronnie Shows, D-Miss., who wants to fend off a supposed onslaught of attacks from federal courts supposedly seeking to impose same-sex marriage on the states.

The proposed Federal Marriage Amendment

states: "Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this constitution or the constitution of any state, nor state or federal law, shall be construed to require that marital status or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon unmarried couples or groups."

Put aside for a moment the fact that marriage is sacred not because the Constitution says so but because those who have pledged them

selves to each other live by their solemn vows.

Even those who oppose gay marriage can appreciate that not every social agenda needs to be embodied in this nation's declaration of fundamental rights. In brief: Leave the

Constitution alone, FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

# Recalling my bicycling days

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injured my leg early this year and the doctor suggested I ride a bicycle as part of my therapy. Our supply of bicycles was



local Harley SMITH

used to sell Schwinns. We bought some there when our boys were growing up.

"We don't sell bicycles anymore," says the sales lady. "We have a few parts. I don't think they make Schwinn bicycles any more.

and looked over the supply there. They were all shiny and colorful. I consulted with my son in San Francisco who is into bicycles in a big way. He suggested I go to a bike dealer. Have you priced bicycles lately? You don't just buy a bike. You invest in one. The young man at the bicycle store told me to straddle



Davidson dealer, which

### TV today, but pretty good for the time. When I was a Cub Scout, growing up in Fort worth, my reputation as a bicycle

rider was well known. One of the great events back then was a Scout Circus. All ages of scouts performed tricks and skits at So I went to Wal-Mart

the Will Rogers Coliseum. They asked me to ride a bicycle through a hoop of fire. I was flattered. They darkened the coliseum for that. The applause was stimulating. I felt like the star of the show I used to ride my bike a lot. I had a speedometer on it and loved to go down

the speedometer would register. Once going down said. "You need a 17 inch. Burton Hill Road I went Your crotch should be two past 50. I'm sure had there inches above the crossbar been a 60 on there, the neewhen you're standing with dle would have reached it. your feet on the ground." That was a crowning He had to special order it. achievement in my bike I was glad when it finally riding career. I lost control of the bike at that speed brand name is GIANT. It is and ended up crashing into silver. Beautiful. Nothing a barbed wire fence. But rattles when I ride it. It heck, it was worth it. I had has shock absorbers on the gone fast. I got up and pedfront fork and on the seat. aled off. A bit achy and

miles an hour, which is all

bloody, but proud Back then we carried passengers on the handlebar or back fender or on the crossbar. It was known as pumping.

"Pump me," friends would say. And they would climb on.

We had a hill in front of our house. One day when my parents were gone, I decided to try something new. At the top of the hill I climbed on the handlebar and sat there the way a passenger would. I came down that hill lickety-split and had trouble steering the bike. I slammed into a fire hydrant at full speed. Ouch

I'm much more conserva tive these days. Even though my new bike has no fenders and I brake with a lever, it's still fun to ride. I love to go down hills.

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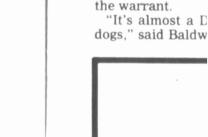
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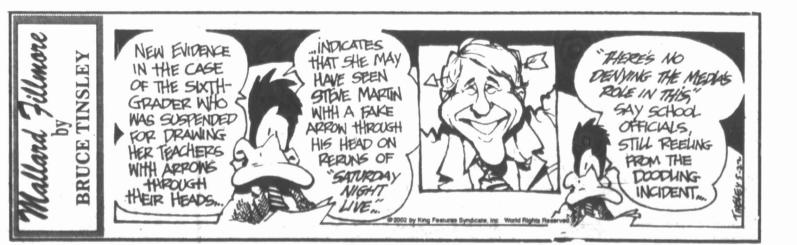
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## Bush seeks to build support for terror war with trip to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) -Seeking to counter European doubts about the U.S.-led war on terrorism, President Bush opened his weeklong trip Wednesday by warning allies they too could face attacks and urging their continued support for military action.

"Even though we've had some initial successes, there's still danger for countries which embrace freedom, countries such as ours, or Germany, France, Russia or Italy," Bush said

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as he departed the White European skepticism await- Osama bin Laden wanted to House for a four-nation tour. "As an alliance, we must to continue to fight against global terror. We've got to be tough."

Bush flew to Berlin, where he was to use an address to the German Parliament on Thursday to underscore the need for continued cooperation against terrorism. "I know America can't win the war on terror alone," he told the German TV station ARD.

ed him: Some 100 protests were planned across Germany on Wednesday and Thursday to coincide with his visit, and a demonstration in Berlin on the eve of his arrival drew as many as 100,000 people, most opposing any expansion of the war.

fielded questions from White House reporters in a

hijack U.S. airplanes, and did not answer queries after brief his statement Wednesday morning. Bush submitted to a series of interviews from European journalists on Tuesday, eager to win hearts and minds there in advance of his trip to Germany, The president has not France, Italy and Russia.

Looking across a table in the Roosevelt Room at week, a period in which it reporters from all four counwas disclosed that he tries, Bush told them he sur-A stark reminder of learned last August that veys a threat-assessment

report each morning, and added: "I am confident that I've read threats that were directed to the countries represented here.'

"The best way to secure our homeland, the best way for Italy to be secure, and other countries, is to find these killers, is to hunt for them, is to chase them down," Bush later told Italy's RAI television.

Throughout the sessions with European journalists, Bush molded his answers to fit his message on terror-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Supporters of arming com-

mercial airline pilots are

asking Congress to over-

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Supporters of arming pilots

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ism. Asked whether the U.S. European relationship was healthy, Bush said fighting terror "is a common cause that is a powerful force that unites us."

Asked about the future of NATO, Bush said the war on terror requires just such a "collection of freedom-loving countries.

His view of Russia? "We want Russia, our partner now in fighting terrorism, to have the means to continue the fight.

## Senate moves toward final vote on trade package

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is within sight of passing major trade legislation and giving President Bush the trade negotiating authority that he has sought since his first days in office.

Senators were voting today to shut off debate and move to a conclusion on the trade bill, a package that both restores "fast track" trade-negotiating authority to the president after an eight-year lapse and extends new benefits to workers who lose their jobs because of imports.

Supporters said they were confident of a strong final vote, which could occur late today or Thursday.

That confidence came after the voted and his first tiebreaker since Senate rejected three amendments Tuesday that could have undermined the delicate coalition between Republicans favoring free trade agreements and Democrats wanting assurances that labor would be protected from the fallout of those agreements.

Vice President Dick Cheney broke a 49-49 tie to defeat one of those proposals, a measure by Sen. George Allen, R-Va., that would have provided lowinterest loans to help workers victimized by trade keep up with their mortgage payments for a year.

Cheney, president of the Senate, has who lose their jobs because of trade.

Democrats took control of the Senate a year ago.

Earlier, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and other steel-state senators fell four votes short, in a 56-40, of the 60 needed to end a filibuster on their amendment.

It would have extended health care benefits to steelworkers forced into retirement when their import-hit plants go out of business.

The legislation already includes a refundable tax credit to cover 70 per-It was only the third time that cent of health insurance for workers

Florida also alleged that

they were required to pro-

duce two kinds of identifica-

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Boyd refused to name the

cities or counties that will

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suits would be filed within

the next two months. "It

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confused by their ballots.

chairman, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., remains opposed to armed pilots.

"Pilots are supposed to fly," said Hollings, whose panel oversees the airline industry in the Senate. 'They're not supposed to shoot."

Transportation Undersecretary John Magaw, who heads the new Transportation Security Administration, said Tuesday he would not allow pilots to carry guns. Reinforced cockpits and armed air marshals provide enough protection against terrorists who try to take over an airplane, Magaw said.

"The responsibility of the pilot is to control the aircraft," Magaw said. "The use of firearms aboard a U.S. aircraft must be limited to those thoroughly trained members of law enforcement. Our position is make that cockpit as safe as we can, control that plane and get it on the ground.

★ Memorial Day Weekend ★

## Justice Department to file voting rights lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Justice Department and my expectation is that says it is ready to file lawsuits in Florida, Missouri and Tennessee alleging voting rights violations resulting from the bitterly disputed 2000 presidential election.

However, Assistant Attorney General Ralph Boyd told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday that he expects the cities and counties targeted by the Justice Department's civil rights division to negotiate settlements by the time he's ready to file the five suits.

in each of those we'll reach an enforceable agreement prior to the filing of the lawsuit," Boyd said.

The suits, according to Boyd, will allege different treatment of minority voters, improper purging of voter rolls, "motor voter" registration violations and failure to provide access to disabled voters.

Other charges, he said, include failing to allow voters with limited proficiency in English to have assistance at the polls and failing

"My hope, my aspiration to provide bilingual assistance.

Florida's voting system endured intense scrutiny after the 2000 election, including a recount and protests that went all the way to the Supreme Court before George W. Bush was declared the winner of the state — and the presidency. Several groups have alleged that black voters were kept from voting in Florida and other states on Election Day and that ballots of others were systematically discarded.

Some Hispanic voters in

## Man says he killed thousands of aging greyhounds

LILLIAN, Ala. (AP) - District Attorney David ture.' Investigators found the Whetstone, referring to the Whetstone said he is conremains of as many as 2,000 Nazi concentration camp sidering criminal charges. animals, including hun where thousands of Jews against Rhodes under the dreds of racing dogs, on the were exterminated between state's "Gucci Law" if any

allowing firearms in the cockpits. The House Transportation aviation subcommittee is to consider legislation Thursday to allow trained pilots to carry guns, and a bipartisan

> ing ahead with a separate bill "While I'm disappointed with the Department of Transportation's decision, I will redouble my efforts to pass this measure," said Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont. "It's imperative that we provide pilots with this

> crucial option.' The House Transportation Committee chairman, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said he plans to have his panel consider the bill next month.

But in the Senate, the Commerce Committee

property of a man who said 1933 and 1945. he has been shooting and burying greyhounds at a investigating allegations tured. The offense is a charge of \$10 per animal for more than 40 years.

State officials obtained a search warrant Tuesday to search the 18 acres owned by Robert Rhodes after receiving a tip from Florida investigators. Satellite images showed animal bones strewn about the not say what tracks brought one had been shot cleanly property and investigators used the photographs to convince a judge to issue the warrant.

dogs," said Baldwin County

Florida officials were severe pain or were tor-

that greyhounds from Pensacola Greyhound Park, a dog-racing track, have been improperly destroyed. Rhodes, 68, told The Mobile Register that he has killed and buried as many as 2,000 animals humanely

— with a gunshot — but did him the dogs. "Wouldn't you assume a ers received bullet wounds person doing this for 40 through the neck and else-

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## **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, May 22, 2002

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When Suze Orman was 13 she watched her father dive into the flames of his burning take-out chicken shack in order to rescue his cash register. In that moment Orman learned that money was more important than life itself. And so it became her quest to be rich. But years later, when Orman became a wealthy broker with a huge investment firm, she was profoundly unhappy. What went wrong? She had not yet achieved financial freedom. In her ninestep program, Orman covers the ingredients to financial success-confronting our beliefs and fears, learning the nuts and bolts (and insiders secrets!) of savvy management, and finding the spiritual trust that leads to abundance. Her book is titled "Suze

Orman's **Financial** For Your Guidebook-Put Information the 9 Steps to The Library Work." She also has a show on MSNBC that is very interesting to watch. Have you wanted to sail the Inner Passage or the Gulf of Alaska?

now is the time. According to "Frommer's **Alaska Cruises and Ports** of Call," June, July and August are the months to go.

guide, it gives you a minihistory of Alaska, how to choose the ideal cruise, booking your cruise and getting the best price, an overview of the ships available, and the cruise experience. A listing of land tours that are available is also included. If you haven't been on an Alaskan cruise, isn't it time you went? You

can find this book and other travel guides in the 917's. In a completely different direction, **Richard Bangs'** book "Adventure Without End" (910.4 BAN R) will make you extremely grateful to be on a civilized cruise ship! These 16 adven-

ture stories

include an encounter with a hippo in a river in Tanzania, a stormy trip by canoe on the remote Blackfeather River deep in the Mackenize Mountains of Canada's Northwest Territories (100 miles south of the Arctic Circle), and a hike up Mount Adams in Washington State. Bangs' madcap experiences are a pleasure to read about; on the other hand, actually being there could prove a bit too risky. Did you know that the Texas' prison system does not allow inmates to have a copy of the Texas

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Almanac? Why not? The rumor goes, because of the local county road maps. In case of a jailbreak, the inmates would use the road maps as an escape route.

Whether or not that is true, the newest Almanac is chockfull of information on the state of Texas. Did you know that on an average day in Texas, there are 940 live births; 402 people died; 504 marriages were performed and 210 divorces were granted. There are 20.8 million people living in Texas according to the 2000 Census. This is an increase of 23 percent since 1990, when we had only 16.9 million. Teachers, when you ask your students to do their Texas history project, this book will be invaluable to them.

The call number is 317.3764 TEX A and it is available for checkout. The Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday and from 10 a.m.

until 5 p.m. on Saturday. Children's Story Time has been discontinued until September. Please be en alert for the Summer Reading Program sign up times.

Karen has visited each elementary school campus to kick off "Read Across Texas," our theme for the summer.

If you would like to suggest a book, video, audio book, we are open for suggestions!

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Hollis McCright writes a regular column for the Herald.



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### HERALD STAFF REPORT

Техаѕ Tech University Health Sciences Center presented an honorary degree during commencement ceremonies Saturday



Marie Hall of Big Spring received an honorary doctor of humane letters for her support of the Health Sciences Center.

She established the Marie Hall Chair in Rural Health at the Health Sciences Center to create and implement an interdisciplinary

junction with telecommunication and distance learning technology will deliver health care to persons living in rural areas using the team approach.

curriculum that, in con-

Hall also funded the creation of the F. Marie Hall synergistic Center at the Health Sciences Center.

The center will provide an opportunity for students, staff and faculty of all disciplines to interact as part of their health care training.

"Marie Hall is a leader in West Texas and has demonstrated the vision and compassion needed to inspire future healers," said David R. Smith, MD, chancellor of the Texas Tech University System.



weekend



## ABC to set aside normal programing on Sept. 11

will be closed Saturday and Monday for the Memoi .al Day Holiday. It will reopen on Tuesday at 9 a.m. If you have,

In the 2002 Frommer's

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC mentary on March 10 indiwill set aside its normal cates there's interest in programming for a full day and evening on Sept. 11 to or at least at the insider commemorate the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

The coverage will begin with "Good Morning America" at 7 a.m., break for local news in the evening, then continue through "Nightline.

"This is the major news event of our lives," ABC News President David Westin said. "This is a real opportunity go to back and comprehensively and systematically put together the facts as we now know them, and put them into some perspective.

NBC and CBS executives are also discussing their Sept. 11 plans, but have made no announcements.

The 39 million people who watched CBS' "9-11" docu-

looking back at the tragedy. camera view that special offered. CBS has the contractual right to show "9-11' once more, and it's widely assumed it will be in September.

ABC News' tackling of major projects with extended programming has become something of a signature.

The network drew high ratings for its marathon coverage for New Year's 2000.

The network will broadcast memorials on Sept. 11, and will present a primeminute-by-minute time reconstruction of what happened a year earlier.

Peter Jennings is also scheduled to moderate a discussion with children, similar to what he did last September.

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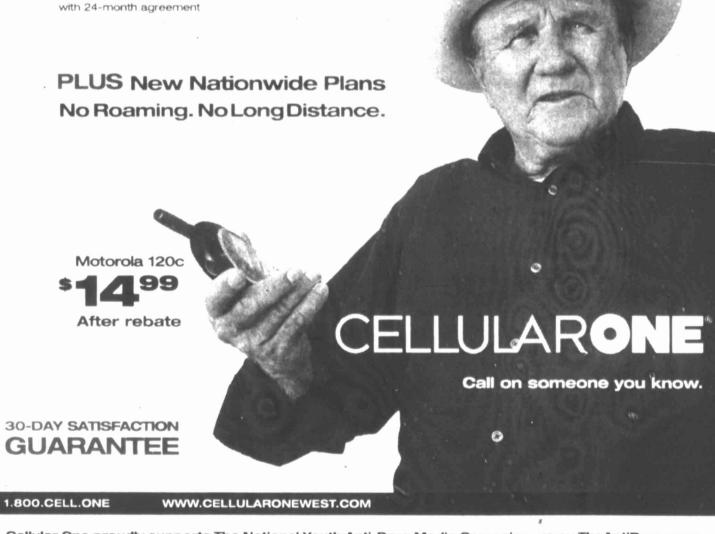
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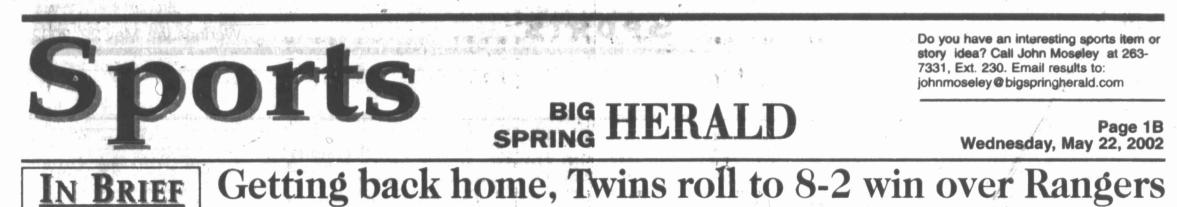
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## Buildogettes to play Comanche on Friday

Coahoma's Bulldogettes will seek a return to the Class 2A state baseball tournament following a one-year hiatus at 7 p.m. Friday when they face **Comanche's Lady Indians** in the Region I championship game at Abilene Christian University's Wells Field.

The Bulldogettes (18-12) reached the regional title game with a 5-2 win over Eula's Lady Pirates, while the Lady Indians (19-8) advanced with a 12-0 win over Colorado City's Lady Wolves.

## Garden City's Jansa earns all-state honor

Garden City's Alllison Jansa has been named to the Class 1A Texas Girls Coaches Association All-State Track and Field Team.

Jansa, a sophomore distance runner, won a regional championship in the 3,200 meters and was second in the 1,600 meters. She followed that with sixth-place finishes in both races at the state track meet in Austin.

## **Golfers record aces** at Comanche Trail

Two Big Spring golfers recently recorded holes in one while playing at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Pete Petree chalked the first ace of his career on May 12 using a 7-iron on the course's No. 1 hole. The shot was witnessed

by Rick Pollard, Terry Fieseler, Mark Thompson, Rick

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Swept out of New York by the Yankees, the Minnesota Twins were happy to be home.

Why not? They're 17-6 at the Metrodome after beating the Texas Rangers 8-2 Tuesday night.

Torii Hunter drove in five RBIs and Eric Milton pitched six strong innings as the Twins won their first game since losing three straight in New York.

"I'm glad to be home after being at Yankee Stadium. I don't like that place too much," said Hunter, who homered, doubled and tied a career high with the five RBIs.

Hunter, the AL's Player of the there on the mound, and I like that. Month in April, slumped early in May, but has rebounded since moving up to third in the lineup with a Doug wrist keeping sore Mientkiewicz on the bench.

"He's a strong young man," Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire said. "He can do a lot of damage."

Milton (6-3), who surrendered 11 runs in his last two starts, struck out a season-high seven in six innings.

"He's one of the best in the league," Texas right fielder Juan Gonzalez said. "He's a gamer out

He never quits and throws strikes." Mike Jackson pitched himself out of a jam in the seventh by striking

out Gonzalez with two on and two out

"I had nothing to hit — he threw me four sliders," Gonzalez said. "I needed patience, concentration and a good pitch to hit it. It didn't happen.'

Gonzalez, who returned Friday from a 33-game absence due to a hand injury, has not driven in a run in 41 at-bats but feels more comfortable at the plate.

"I thought I had (a home run) in eight steals.

the second inning, but it didn't quite make it," Gonzalez said. "My timing is close now. My balance is good and I'm staying back, waiting for the pitch."

J.C. Romero, who leads the majors in appearances and has an 0.34 ERA, put two Rangers on to start the eighth but got Carl Everett to ground into a double play and retired Todd Greene on a grounder. In the bottom of the inning, Todd Van Poppel relieved Chris Michalak and gave up a three-run homer to Hunter, who leads the Twins with a .335 average, 12 homers, 29 RBIs and

Bonds shrugs off steroid flap

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that he's settling into retirement, Jose Canseco is threatening to write a book that will blow the lid off steroid and supplement use in baseball.

Mention that to Barry Bonds and ask him what he thinks.

"You want an interview or you want to irk me?" Bonds said, a scowl replacing the smile he wore a moment earlier as he chatted in the San Francisco Giants' locker room.

Steroids and supplements are not Bonds' favorite subjects, and Canseco probably should not ask him to write a foreword for his book.

Bonds has grown weary of suspicions that chemicals have helped him transform his body in recent years into a Mr. Universe contender and given him the extra power to hit 73 homers last season and 15 so far this year.

He has denied using steroids and said tests would show he's clean. Of just have to take Bonds' word for it. Or not. Bonds has an upper torso that looks six sizes larger than the one he had just a few years ago. The bulging veins on his biceps look like fat worms. Even his shaved scalp seems to ripple with muscles. He says that's all from fierce workouts, four to five hours a day, in the offseason. Maybe so. More to the point, does it matter? Unlike the Olympics, the NCAA, pro football and several other sports, baseball has no rules against steroids. The players association won't stand for drug tests and the owners aren't pushing for them. It's not in either side's economic interest to stop players from bulking up to hit more homers. There are two parts of the steroid debate that baseball is avoiding by keeping its head buried on the issue. One is about health, the other about the concept of a level playing field.



File photo Barry Bonds, pictured here during a press conference late in the 2001 season, adamantdrug tests, so people with a denies having used steppids to build the strength that let him set the major league IB!!. home run record last year.

# Celtics even series

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Jim O Brien stood in front of a board in the Boston Celtics locker before Game 2 and wrote the keys to winning. Most of them were about defense and rebounding.

The coach's advice was not lost on the Celtics.

On a night when Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker struggled with their shots, Boston excelled on defense and controlled the boards to beat the New Jersey Nets 93-86

The outcome evened an Eastern Conference final in which the teams have displayed split personalities. The Nets had their uptempo offense in gear in Game 1 and made the Celtics' defense look nonexistent. Game 2 on Tuesday night was just the opposite. "They saw defense,'

Celtics point guard Kenny Anderson said. "Now they'll

Butch McCullough, Smith and Alton Fields. On May 20, Riley Wyatt got the fourth ace of his career using a 4-iron on the No. 4 hole. That shot was wit-

nessed by Jerry ' Sherrill Richburg, Farmer and J.D. Loper.

## Ragball tournament slated for weekend

A ragball tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fees are \$10 per player. Teams must have a minimum of 10 players and no more than 15.

Players must be 13 or older and register between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call Jason Canales at 268-1193.

## CGA scholarship tournament slated

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold its annual Golf Scholarship Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fees for the twoperson scramble event are \$60 per player. Mulley Mulligans are \$10 both days. Fees do not include cart rental.

Teams will be flighted Saturday's following round.

For more information, call 264-2366 or 263-4044.

## Lady Steers hoops camp scheduled

**Big Spring Lady Steers** head basketball coach. Jimmy Åvery will conduct the Lady Steers Fundamental Basketball Camp from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 10-13 in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium. The camp is open to current first- through

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For Bonds, neither one is particularly relevant.

about what worrying ballplayers are taking," Bonds said when told doctors have suggested that widespread use of steroids in baseball -10 to 50 percent, by some estimates – may cause liver, kidney or heart problems.

"What players take doesn't matter," Bonds said. "It's nobody else's business. The doctors should spend their time looking for cures for cancer. It takes more than muscles to hit homers. If all those guys were using stuff, how come they're not all hitting homers?"

Canseco admitted trying his share of chemicals as he built himself up into an incredible hulk during a career that promised greatness but fell short of Hall of Fame certainty because of injuries.

He spurred the musclebuilding boom in baseball, along with former Oakland Athletics bash brother McGwire, Mark who acknowledged during his 70-homer season in 1998 that he used testosterone-"Doctors ought to quit booster and rostenedione

Bonds broke that record last season and, like McGwire, believes that bigger muscles are a small part of hitting homers.

They're entirely right in that regard.

Hitting lots of homers takes superior hand-eye coordination, great reflexes, bat speed, knowledge of pitchers, anticipation of pitches, a grooved stroke, among other things. Muscles help, which is why Bonds, McGwire, Canseco, Sammy Sosa and others beefed up, but they're not everything

Yet to dismiss steroids as innocuous or irrelevant is to miss a larger issue. Sure McGwire hit plenty of homers before he took andro. But Ben Johnson was fast before he took anabolic steroids. Whether the steroids gave Johnson a small or great advantage over Carl Lewis at the 1988 Olympics doesn't matter. Any advantage was considered cheating, and using steroids was against the

or break any rules because there weren't any in base ball. And there still aren't.

Right or wrong, the sport has decided it doesn't need a drug policy to regulate steroids and supplements. Anyone can use them. Whatever Bonds does, as he says, is his business. To a degree.

Kids watch the pros and try to take after them. The more players are perceived to be using steroids and supplements, the more young athletes will try them

McGwire realized that as andro sales soared in the months after he acknowl edged using it. A year later. he said he stopped using it because he didn't want kids taking andro in his name.

If Bonds is not taking steroids, as he says, he would be a model for pure hard work — a man who transformed his body in his 30s and broke records by grunting through workouts, studying pitchers and sharpening his skills. That's worth believing in McGwire couldn't cheat and hoping kids will copy.

have to bring their game They will see us like this the next four or five games. This is the kind of defense we need to play. Aggressive, helping each other out, swarming.

The teams will have three days off before playing Game 3 on Saturday in Boston.

After watching the Nets shoot almost 50 percent and score 104 points in Game 1, O'Brien spent the next 48 hours tweaking the Celtics' defense and stressing the keys that had limited Detroit to an average of less than 80 points in the conference semifinal.

Pressure the ball Rebound. Get back on defense. Load the middle. Challenge half the Nets' shots. Nothing inside. Stop the drives.

"We cannot change at this point in the season," the Boston coach said of his defense. "They have one of the best offenses in the league and we were dead set on not letting them con-

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## Durazo gets help from ump; Big Unit shuts down Bonds

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way Erubiel Durazo has been hitting since coming off the disabled list, he doesn't need any help from the umpires.

Barry Bonds sure could have used some assistance against Randy Johnson.

A questionable call gave Durazo his fifth home run in four games, and the Big Unit shut down Bonds to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks over the San Francisco Giants 9-4 Tuesday night in the season's first meeting between the NL West rivals.

Johnson (8-1) struck out 10 to pass 3,500 for his career and matched teammate Curt Schilling as the only eight-game winners in the majors this season.

"That's pretty special," Johnson said. "I suppose the reason I've never given much detail to any of the accomplishments I've done is I've never thought I was going to do them. Without a doubt, it's pretty special to be in the company that I've been in.'

First-place Arizona moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the Giants.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh and Chicago split a doubleheader, with the Pirates winning 12-1, and the Cubs taking the second game 4-3.

rules.

Also, Montreal beat Atlanta 5-4 in 10 innings; Philadelphia blanked New York 4-0; Cincinnati downed Florida 6-1; Milwaukee rallied past Los Angeles 8-6; St. Louis defeated Houston 3-1; and Colorado edged San Diego 7-6.

In American League games, Tampa Bay topped Seattle 1-0, Baltimore beat Oakland 6-4 in 14 innings, Anaheim downed Kansas City 5-1, New York defeated Toronto 4-1, Chicago beat Boston 8-3, Detroit topped Cleveland 5-1 and Minnesota beat Texas 8-2.

Durazo tied it at 3 with his disputed solo home run off Livan Hernandez in the fifth. Replays showed the ball hooked outside the right-field foul pole, but first base umpire Larry Young called it a homer.

San Francisco players in the right-field bullpen also waved their arms wildly, trying to signal the ball was foul.

"There's no question it was a foul ball." Hernandez said. "In Miami

and Italy, it's a foul ball." Young was told replays showed the ball curved foul.

"There is a camera right down the line. I would take that at face value," he said. "But from what I saw, it was a home run. It was fair."

With 3,507 strikeouts, Johnson needs two to pass Walter Johnson for eighth on the career list. Bonds went 0-for-4 and fanned twice once against Johnson.

The Big Unit, who has won 17 of 19 decisions, allowed three runs on six hits in seven innings

Luis Gonzalez's RBI single made it 4-3 after Aaron Fultz (2-2) walked the first two batters in the sixth inning. Arizona added four runs in the seventh, highlighted by Tony Womack's two-run triple.

### Pirates 12, Cubs 1 Cubs 4, Pirates 3

Sammy Sosa hit his first homer in 10 games as Chicago gained a doubleheader split against Pittsburgh at Wrigley Field.

Brian Giles hit an inside-the-park home run, and Jimmy Anderson (4-5) and Sean Lowe combined on a three-hitter for the Pirates in the first game. Cubs left fielder Moises

Alou was injured diving for Giles' drive.

Sosa's major league-leading 16th homer, a three-run shot off Josh Fogg (5-2) in the sixth inning, helped keep starter Juan Cruz (1-7) from becoming the first Cubs pitcher to begin a season 0-8.

Prized pitching prospect Mark Prior makes his major league debut Wednesday night for the Cubs, who have lost 10 of 12.

### Expos 5, **Braves 4**

Brad Wilkerson drove in the winning run with a two-out dribbler in the 10th inning at Olympic Stadium.

Montreal tied it in the ninth on Jose Vidro's two-out RBI single off closer John Smoltz. Vidro went 3for-5 with two RBIs, extending his career-high hitting streak to 16 games.

### Phillies 4, Mets 0

Vicente Padilla (6-3) went eight shutout innings to outpitch Jeff D'Amico (3-4), and Pat Burrell hit a

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SPORTS

## **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, May 22, 2002

## **SPORTS EXTRA**

### COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

The Top 10 high school baseball rankings for the five UIL classifications as determined by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association and THSB Magazine. Rankings are through Monday, May 20

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The top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball records through May 19 (voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors

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St. Louis	24		533	3
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35; ASoriano, New York, 33; Garciaparra, Boston, 33; Ventura, New York, 33. HITS—ASoriano, New York, 65; Konerko, Chicago, 62; Jeter, New York, 66; Suzuki, Seattle, 59; THunter, Minnesota, 59; Damon, Boston, 57; Ordonez, Chicago, 56. DOUBLES—ASoriano, New York, 19; Garciaparra, Boston, 16; Posada, New York, 19; Ganderson, Anaheim, 15; Glaus, Anaheim, 14; Randa, Kansas City, 14; RPalmeiro, Texas, 14. TRIPLES—Suzuki, Seattle, 5; Singleton, Baltimore, 4; CGuillen, Seattle, 4; Catalamotto, Texas, 4; Damon, Boston, 4; 8 are tied with 3. HOME RUNS—THunter, Minnesota, 12; ARodriguez, Texas, 12; CDeigado, Toronto, 12; Ventura, New York, 12; ASoriano, New York, 11; Ventura, New York, 12; ASoriano, New York, 11; EChavez, Oakland, 11; TBalista, Beltimore, 10; Gameron, Seattle, 10; JeGlambi, New York, 10; Thome, Cleveland, 10. STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Chicago, 18;

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Boston, 14; Guardado, Minnesota, 14; Sasaki

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**NHL PLAYOFFS** 

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BATTING-Bonds, San Francisco, .371; Klesko, San Diego, .356; Barrett, Montreal, .344; Lowell, Florida, .335; Vidro, Montreal, .331; Edmonds, St. Louis, .331; VGuerrero, Montreal, .320 Iontreal, .330. RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 36; Pujols, St.

RUINS—Bonds, San Francisco, 36; Pujols, St. Louis, 35; Floyd, Florida, 35; SSosa, Chicago, 35; Helton, Colorado, 33; Splvey, Arizona, 32; Vidro, Montreal, 31; VGuerrero, Montreal, 31. RBI—Berkman, Houston, 42; VGuerrero, Montreal, 40; Sexson, Milwaukee, 38; Helton, Colorado, 37; Floyd, Florida, 32; LGonzalez, Arizona, 32; LWalker, Colorado, 32. HITS—Rollins, Philadelphia, 60; Vidro, Montreal, 60; Lowell, Florida, 59; VGuerrero, Montreal, 58; Vina, St. Louis, 56; Clones, Atlanta, 54; Pierre, Colorado, 53. DOUBLES—Lowell, Florida, 20; Rollins, Philadelphia, 17; Splvey, Arizona, 15; Vidro, Montreal, 15; Izturis, Los Angeles, 14; Pujols, St. Louis, 14; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 14; Rolen, Philadelphia, 14.

St. Louis, 14: Jenkins, Milwaukee, 14; Rolen, Philadelphia, 14. TRIPLES—Uribe, Colorado, 4: Rollins, Philadelphia, 4: Furcal, Atlanta, 4; Patterson, Chicago, 4: Spivey, Arizona, 4: Helton, Colorado, 4: DeLee, Forida, 4. HOME RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 16; Berkman, Héuston, 15: Bonds, San Francisco, 15; VGuerrero, Montreal, 13; Floyd, Florida, 13; Sexson, Milwaukee, 12; Alones, Atlanta, 12. STOI FN: BASES—Dierce Colorado 17:

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1.89. STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Arizona, 107: RJohnson, Arizona, 95; Morris, St. Louis, 65; Burnett, Rorida, 62; Duckworth, Philadelphia, 60; Oswalt, Houston, 57; Padilla, Philadelphia, 55.

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### **NBA PLAYOFFS**

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

(Beet-er-7) Saturday, May 18 L.A. Lakar's 106, Sacramento 99 Sanday, May 19 New Jersey 104, Boston 97 Monday, May 20 Sacramento 96, LA Lakers 90, series is tied 1-1 1-1

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Friday, May 31 New Jersey at Boston, TBA, if necessary

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na at Toronto, 6 p.m., if necessary tract Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary Friday, May 31. Colorado at Detroit, 6 p.m., if necessary **TRANSACTIONS** BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled INF Brian Roberts from Rochester of the International League. Optioned INF Mike Moriarty to CLEVELAND INDIANS-Released OF Brady Anderson. Recalled OF Chris Magruder from Buffalo of the International League. DETROIT TIGERS—Placed RHP Matt Anderson DETROIT HORS—Placed NHP Matt Anderson on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 19. Optioned RHP Nate Cornejo to Toledo of the International League. Called up INF Oscar Salazar and RHP Adam Bernero from Toledo. NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RHP Orlando Netw TORK TAINELS - Insee The offen Offendo Hernandez on the 15-day disabled list, retroac-tive to May 16. Recalled RHP Adrian Hernandez from Columbus of the International League. Named Stump Merrill manager of Columbus, effective May 24, and Luis Sojo manager of Nordeh of the Eastern League

Norwich of the Eastern League. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled INF Esteban German and OF Adam Platt from Sacramento of the PCL. Purchased the contract of INF Larry Sutton from Sacramento, Optioned RHP Jef Tam, INF Carlos Pena and INF Frank Meneo to Sacramento. TEXAS RANGERS—Activated OF Carl Everett

Fletcher from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned

C Ken Huckaby to Syracuse of the International

Chiasson to Iowa of the PCL. Called up RHP Mark Prior from Iowa. CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned RHP Jose

League. FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Brad Penny

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Activated RHP Nelson Rigueroa from the 15-day disabled list. Sent LHP Takahito Nomura outright to Indianapolis of the International League. Annouced RHP Everett Stull cleared waivers and

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Hammond from director of player personnel to vice president of basketball operations. FOOTBALL

POOTBALL National Football League CAROLINA PANTHERS—Rescinded their con-tract offer to QB Matt Lytle, making him a free agent. Signed QB Casey Crawford. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Shawn Terry. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Announced the retire-ment of WP Cris Caster.

ment of WR Cris Carter. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed Q8 Ryan Leaf to a one-year contract. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Released OF

DeMarcus Curry. HOCKEY

National Hockey League TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Exercised their 2002-03 option on the contract of D Nolan Pratt. Re-signed RW Martin St. Louis to a multiyear con-

## **TEXAS LEAGUE**

Eastern Division	w	L	Pot.	GB
Wichita (Royals)	27	19	.587	
Tulsa (Rangers)	24	21	.533	2 1/2
Shreveport (Giants)	22	22	.500	4
Arkansas (Angels) Western Division	18	28	.391	. 9
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El Paso (D-backs)	28	17	.622	
Round Rock (Astros)	25	21	.543	3 1/2
Midland (Athletics)	21	25	.457	7 1/2
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Grand Rapids	3	2	.600	284	
Indiana	3	2	.600	234	
Detroit	1	4	.200	180	261
Western Divisi	on				
	w	L	Pct.	PF	PA
San Jose	5	0	1.000	327	245
Arizona	4	1	.800	286	228
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	236	241
Dallas	2	3	.400	254	265
<b>National</b> Confe	reno				
Eastern Divisio	m				
	w	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	2	.600	253	236
New Jersey	3	2	.600	245	250
Toronto	3	2	.600	239	210
New York	1	4	.200	269	302
Southern Divis	lon				
	w	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Carolina	3	2	.600	235	239
Georgia	1	4	.200	244	267
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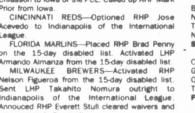
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eague. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned RHP Scott

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### CONFERENCE FINALS -4 Toronto 2, Carolina 1

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## ROUNDUP

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three-run homer eighth at Veterans Stadium. The Phillies are 15-8 at home and 4-18 on the road.

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## Marlins 1

Austin Kearns hit his first career grand slam, and Cincinnati took advantage of wildness by A.J. Burnett (5-4) at Cinergy Field. Chris Reitsma allowed one run in 7 2-3 innings, and Danny Graves

got his 15th save. The Marlins fell to 2-6 on a 14game road trip, the longest in franchise history.

### NITENES Brewers 8,

Dodgers 6

Tyler Houston and Geoff Jenkins hit three-run homers in an eight-run seventh inning at Miller Park. The Dodgers got two homers from Shawn Green and took a 5-0 lead into the seventh before Kevin Brown tired and Giovanni Carrara (3-2) gave up five runs on three hits.

Brian Jordan returned to the Los Angeles lineup with a home run and three hits.

Cardinals 3, 5MO

## Astros 1

Jason Simontacchi (2-0) pitched seven impressive innings and host St. Louis won for the 10th time in 12 games.

The Astros have lost two straight after winning seven in a row.

### Rockies 7. Padres 6

### Larry Walker homered and drove in three runs as

Colorado rallied at Coors alker hit a two-run single in the seventh inning off Alan Embree (3-2), and Todd Zeile added an RBI single to put the Rockies ahead. Todd Helton and Todd Hollandsworth also homered for Colorado.

### **Orioles** 6, thietics 4

**Chris Singleton and Gary** Matthews Jr. hit RBI singles in the 14th inning and Baltimore won on the road. Singleton singled home the go-ahead run, stole second and third and scored on Matthews' hit.

Oakland has lost four in a row and 15 of 19. Before the slumping game. the Athletics sent rookie first baseman Carlos Pena, secbaseman ond Frank Menechino and reliever Jeff Tam to the minors.

### Angels 5, Royals 1

Troy Glaus hit a go-ahead single and Garret Anderson followed with a three-run homer in the eighth inning as Anaheim won for the 20th time in 23 games.

A pair of errors set up the Angels' big inning at home. Kansas City rookie Miguel

Asencio made his first major league start and held the Angels hitless for 4 2-3 innings.

### Yankees 4, **Blue** Jays 1

**UIL SOFTBALL PAIRINGS** 

(21-4), 6 p.m

## Pitching on three days'

rest, Mike Mussina got home-run support and led New York to its sixth straight victory.

Mussina moved up in the otation because David Wells was out with a strained lower back. The Yankees also put starter Orlando Hernandez on the disabled list because of back trouble.

Mussina held Toronto to four hits in 6 2-3 innings at Yankee Stadium. Jason Giambi and Rondell White hit solo shots for the Yankees, giving them a major league-leading 74 homers in 43 games.

## Tigers 5,

Indians 1 Mark Redman pitched the first complete game of his career and Detroit posted its first five-game winning streak since May 2001.

**Dmitri Young and Randall** Simon hit consecutive home runs at Comerica Park, sending Cleveland to its fifth loss in six games.

Redman, traded from Minnesota to Detroit last July, scattered 10 hits in winning for the first time with the Tigers.

### White Sox 8, **Red Sox 3**

Magglio Ordonez had four hits and Chicago roughed up Darren Oliver at Fenway Park.

Oliver, starting on three days' rest for the first time in his career, was tagged for five runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings. Ordonez had an **RBI single** as the White Sox scored three times in the first.

Boston manager Grady Little rejoined the club after a two-game absence following his mother's death.

## CELTICS Continued from Page 1B

tribute in the paint."

That forced New Jersey to take more jumpe: s, and the Nets clanged a lot of them, hitting just 33 percent. Boston, which didn't shoot

much better at 34 percent, was there for the rebounds on both ends, holding a 60-50 advantage.

"We had counters for everything they did," Nets forward Kenyon Martin said. "We just didn't do it. Guys had the ball and it seemed like they were nervous.'

That was never more evident than in the third quarter, when the Nets went without a field goal for 8:19. Boston outscored New Jersey 18-1 in the spurt that started with Walker and Pierce hitting consecutive 3pointers. It was one of the few times they found the range.

Walker had 26 points and Pierce 18, combining to make 14 of 52 shots. Pierce really struggled, making 3 of 20 from the field and 11 of 20 from the line.

"We had so many guys struggling offensively, it almost made it even," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "They had their two best players, but we had four guys who weren't playing particularly well."

Despite recording his second straight triple-double, Jason Kidd never got the Nets offense in gear. Kidd finished with 23 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists. Martin added 22 points.

The rest of the Nets starters - Keith Van Horn, Kerry Kittles and Todd MacCulloch -- combined for 12 points on 4 of 27 shooting. They combined for 42 points in Game 1.

For Boston, center Tony Battie had 12 rebounds, five blocks and a couple of big baskets. Tony Delk had 10 points, including a big three early in the fourth quarter. Eric Williams was a force inside early and Anderson was solid running the offense with 12 points, seven assists, four rebounds and just one turnover five fewer than Kidd.

"We have to go back to the

drawing board and look at what they did," Kidd said. The biggest thing I feel is that we can't get frustrated. I think a little bit in the second quarter we weren't scoring and they weren't scoring, and then we started rushing things."

Down 14 points with 3:40 to play, the Nets made it a game down the stretch. A layup by Van Horn capped a nine-point run that got New Jersey within 88-83 with 1:26 left.

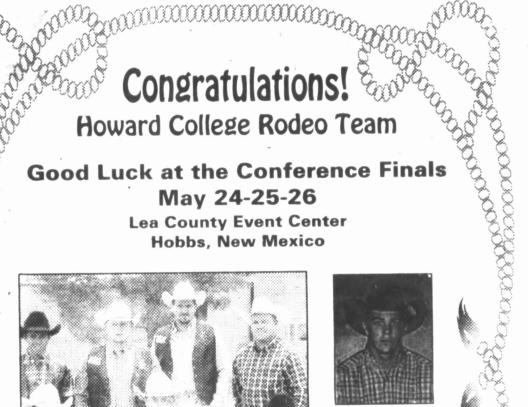
The Nets had four shots at drawing closer, but they missed every one.

"We couldn't get a score," Scott said. "It was just one of those nights for us offensively. We seemed to press a little bit."

Pierce put the game away, making his final four free throws

Van Horn understands what must be done now.

"You have to get some wins on the road if you plan on winning the series," he said. "I feel we're up for the challenge. We get a day off to calm down and regain our composure.'





**Bray Armes** Steer Wrestling

The Ull, softball playoff pairings for all the er (21-8), 7 p.m. Thursd

Lindale vs.

(29-1-1) vs

Final Pairing Midland Gr

day at North Shore High School

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iday at SA Burbank Complex

Atlanta (32-2), 7 p.m. Thursday at

(30-7) vs. Splendora, 7:30 p.m.

(25-4) vs. La Vernia (21-5), 7 p.m

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10), 7:30 p.m

**Region III** 

Fort Bend Elkins vs. Fort Bend Clements (28-7 p.m. Thursday at University of Houston

Region IV SA Marshall vs. SA O'Connor, 6 p.m.

p.m. Thursday at Hurst Bell High School Region II Houston Cypress Fairbanks vs. Bryan (30-7), 7 p.m. Thursday at Magnolia High School

(27-1) vs. Shiner, BRIEFS

(16-3) VI

insville vs. Fruitvale, 6:30 p.m. Thursda

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### eighth-graders.

The camp will provide girls with an opportunity to develop individual basketball skills through one-onone and group drills in a positive, educational environment.

Avery and his staff will provide camp instruction. Campers will be divided into appropriate age groups.

The camp fee is \$45 and will cover instruction, a camp T-shirt, a camp photo-

graph and certificate. Send applications and fees to Avery in care of Big Spring High School, 707 11th Place, Big Spring, 79720. For more information, call Avery at 264-3647 or 264-0403.

## Wynn benefit

## scramble set July 13

A four-man scramble with proceeds to benefit the Matt Wynn family of Coahoma will be held July 13 at Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Thursday at SA North

Entry is \$200 a team. A 2002 F-150 Ford supercab will be presented for a hole in one. First through third place prizes will be awarded as will prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin.

There will be two flights, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. For tee times, call Denise Coates at 393-5584.

## **GOLIAD TRACK RESULTS**

Results from the Gollad Intramural Track GIRLS

Softball throw: 1. Keyley Granger, 117-7; 2. hitney Torres. 107-1; 3. Lauren Dom, 101-6; Desiree Yanez, 98-0; 5. Clarissa Carrisalez, 95-0; 6. Connie Riddle, 94-1

950; 6. Connie Riddle, 94-1. Tug of War: 1. Nieto, Stutsman, Fuentes, Boehringer, Nanny, Phillippe, Pope; 2. Rivera, Martinez, Jones, Aguilar, Diaz, Avalos, Garcia; 3. Williams, Valencia, Garcia, Martinez, West, Yanez; 4. Sirner, Fesster, Garcia, Brown, Garfias, Carrillo, Gonzales; 5. Partes, Jankins, Huckabee, Torres, Slape, Whitehead, Frailey; 6. McKee, Yanez, Dominguez, Chesworth, Dom, Heffinton Ceneder

Huckabee, Torres, Slaps, Whitehead, Frailey, 6.
McKee, Yanez, Dominguez, Chesworth, Dom.
Heffinton Granger.
Long Jump: 1. Cecily Valencia, 11-10; 2.
Amber Simer; Lauren Bryent; 11-2; 3. Kady
Knox, 11-0; 4. Cellile Partee, 10-6; 5. Victoria
Hannabass, 9-8; 6. Danielle Jeter, 9-2.
Triple Jump: 1. Cecily Valencia, 14-2 1/2; 2.
Clarisse Carriselez, 23-7 11/2; 3. Danielle Jeter, 23-7 1/4; 4. Leuren Bryent; 22-9 1/4; 5. Crystal
Ward; 21-7; 6. Cellie Partee, 21-3 1/4.
400 Relay: 1. Bryant, Wealt Partee, Yanez 1:06.31; 2. Garcia, Martinez, Maples, Rivera 1:06.70; 3. Cotton Chesworth, Guinn, Carriselez 1:06.71; 4. Boehringer, Jeter, Knox, Hernandez 1:07.73; 5. Dominguez, Simer, Feaster, Carrillo 1:07.95; 6. Velencia, Slape, Garcia, Torrea 1:13.19.
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Brittany Huckabee, 4:27.16.
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Lauren Bryant, 12.01; 3. Shontel Maples, 12.02; 4. Danielle Jeter, 12-78; 5. Vetoriel Hennabass, 13.06; 6. Kristert Brown, 13.42.
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Shontel Maples, 1. Clarissa Carriselaz, 35.27; 4. Jo Ladesma, 16.12; 5. Knedy Knox, 16.22; 8. Emily Slape, 18.23.
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Simer, Carnio 2:34.39; 5. Havers, Hermandez, Diaz, Martinez 2:35.04. 400 Dash: 1.Cecily Viencia, 1:23.78; 2. Natesha Yanez, 1:29.88; 3. Amber Simer, 1:32.38; 4. Ashley Carrillo, 1:36.48; 5. Samenthe Whitehead, 1:39.08.

Samantha Whitehead, 1:39,08. **300** Dealth: 1. Desiree Yanaz, 56.27; 2. Lauren Bryant, 59.10; 3. Crystal Ward, 1:01.22; 4. Jo Ledesma, 1:01.97; 5. Brittaney Dominguez, 1:11.30; 6. Samantha Whitehead, 1:11.56.

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 Jon Moland, 8:55.21; 3. Dillon
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BOYS Settball Threw: 1. Gilbert Gonzales, 169-6; 2. Heath Rodriguez, 161-2; 3. Jason Walker, 159-9; 4. Chris Arista, 139-7; 5. Jacob Cerda, 129-5; 6. Cadry Gibbs, 128.

 Laorry Globs, 128.
 Tug of War: 1. Rodriguez, Nicholson, Landin, Medina, Zermeno, Darden, Phillips; 2. Gonzales, Salgado, Diaz, Chavera, Wilkerson, Luna, Gatica;
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Httgibbons, Cooke Long Jump: 1. Gilbert Gonzeles, 13-9; 2. Zack Dawson, 13-8 1/4; 3. Mark Chavera, 12-4; 4. Lance Gross, 12-3; 5. Ched Chalker, 11-3; 6. Gadry Gibbs, 23-11 1/2.

 Triple Jump: 1. Hadden Phillips, 23-1 1/2; 2.

 Zack Dewson, 25-11 1/2; 3. Able Diaz, 14-11

 1/2; 4. Heath Rodriguez, 14-11; 5. Ben Coker,

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Liski Denselli, 22311 1/2.
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800 Rum: 1. Zack Dewson, 2/53/02; 2. Jessle Sanchez, 2:58.14; 3. Lance Pizgibbons, 3:26.53; 4. Jeremy Landin, 3:47.86.
10 Hurdles: 1. Gibert Gonzales, 11.41; 2. Able Diaz, 11.50; 3. Hedden Philips, 11.53; 4. Jon McLeod, 11.96; 5. Bryan Castillo, 12.42; 6. Dillon Phemetton, 12.13.
300 Dash: 1. Rudy Granado, 12.88; 2. Austin Hinojoaa, 14:28; 3. Ched Chalker, 15.50; 4. Jerem Valley, 2.57, 7.
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

one know where he or she

is coming from. Your friend

pushes hard for what he or

she wants. It might be nec-

essary to make a profes-

sional adjustment. You

might be unnerved by the

amount you need to do.

Tonight: Finish up phone

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

have you concerned, caus-

ing you to work even hard-

er. Unexpected develop-

ments affect a budding tie

or existing relationship.

Your unpredictable behav-

ior easily could unnerve

someone. Use your good

will and personality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21) \*\*\*\* You're personality

plus. Reach out for someone

at a distance. You might

need his or her feedback,

even if it might be a bit

uncomfortable. Recognize

the role that unpredictabili-

ty plays on the home front.

on it tomorrow. Tonight:

Beam in what you want.

Gather information and act

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22

Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* Where your

friends are is where you

want to be. Deal with an

associate who might be on

Tonight: Your treat.

\*\*\* Expenses easily could

calls and clear your desk.

\*\*\*\*\* A friend lets some-

Make an easy dinner.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Thursday, May 23: You have the drive and helps others jump over an energy to make what you want happen. Don't shy away from the inevitable. Your ability to think

through a decision can make the difference between failure and success. Others often seek you out for answers. Sometimes at work, it might be difficult to determine who is the boss and who is the employee. You will gain through strong leadership and diplomatic suggestions to superiors. Foreigners also play a strong role in your year. If you are single, you will draw many to you, though sometimes suitors could back away because of your strength and energy You will meet someone quite important to you around August. If you are attached, work on a major project together and draw each other closer. SCORPIO works well with you.

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) \*\*\*\* Deal with others with.' your customary strength. A family or domestic matter stars as an immediate problem. Unexpected developments with a friend or in a meeting could have you trotting in a new direction. Keep smiling. Tonight: Work with a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\* Others demand a lot from you. Stay on top of work and personal matters, despite an onslaught of calls and requests. Curb socializing at work, as someone close might become quite irate as a result. Think in terms of success and new choices. Tonight: Say "yes.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Recognize what is going on around you. Your efforts could clear out quite a few problems. Don't try to a tear right now. Certainly, instruct or lecture anyone, putting this person on the -jue do! Be cautious with back burner could only spending, as it might get a cause more of a problem.

## HOROSCOPE

**CANCER** (June 21-July CAPRICORN (Ded. 22 22) \*\*\*\*\* Your high energy Jan. 19) \*\*\*\*\* Aim for more of what you want. Listen to obstacle. Do not let yourself feedback that comes your be triggered into an arguway when dealing with a ment, be it over money or long-term objective. A partfeelings. Allow your ingener makes a big difference nuity to sleuth out a soluin how you achieve your tion. Think in terms of 1esgoals. Work with others, olution rather than contraemphasizing teamwork. diction. Tonight: Let off Tonight: Start your weekend early. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\* A trip or news \*\*\*\* Keep your temper in control. You could be fruscould toss you into a tizzy. trated by someone. Learn to Stop and remember how express your feelings before much you enjoy excitement. Flex and reorganize Others will hear you, proyour workload. You'll find a vided you communicate in solution and manage to a fashion that means somesqueeze in everything that thing to them. Tonight: must be done. Tonight: Work late if need be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* Your relationship with someone proves again to be your strength. Work with an associate, brainstorming to your heart's delight. Answers naturally come from you. Seek out hard answers. You gain unexpected insight. Tonight: Take in a movie. **BORN TODAY** 

Musician Jewel (1974), comedian Drew Carey (1958), U.S. middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler (1952)

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**Campaign educates** public about child abuse

Dear Ann Landers: In the first few months of this year, the media shed light on a number of cases of child abuse. How can we pre-

happening? Nearly threequarters of Americans report having witnessed abuse and neglect, yet nearly half of them did nothing about it, largely because they did not know how to respond

That is why Prevent Child Abuse America has launched a new public service advertising campaign, "A Child is Helpless – You Are Not." This campaign educates the public about what people can do to prevent child abuse and neglect before it starts.

We recommend the following "R's." They do work: Reach out and support parents and kids. Anything can help reduce the stress

ways. What can I say to make him understand he isn't fooling anyone? Prefer Bald in Memphis,

Dear Memphis: It will take some effort to convince Eddie that he is better-looking without the comb-over. Balding men hang on to those last few hairs as if they were threads of gold.

Point out to Eddie that bald men can look attractive, even powerful. Consider Michael Jordan, Yul Brynner, Patrick Stewart, Sean Connery and Jesse Ventura. Tell him that young men today actually shave their heads to achieve that shiny-pate look, and he would be right

in style. If all else fails and he insists on covering the bald spot, ask him to consider a well-made hairpiece or to save up for a transplant. (They are expensive.) Either would be an improvement.

Dear Ann Landers: For the past year, my teenage daughter has been throwing you can do, from baby-sit- up in order to control her ting to running errands, weight. When I first learned of this behavior. I

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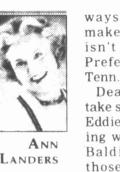
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Eddie just started a new job, and I made him promise he would get a haircut so his new co-workers would get to know him as he really is. He did not keep his promise and now becomes upset when I bring up the subject. He says I'm overly critical and to please lay off.

How can I make Eddie see that a comb-over no longer works for him? I don't understand why men think this technique hides baldness. People laugh behind their backs. I thought Eddie would be relieved to stop the meticulous process of placing each wisp of hair so precisely, but obviously, he is too vain to change his

was angry. I thought she was too lazy to discipline enlightened me. She explained about bulimia and opened my eyes to this

My daughter convinced me that she was in control of the situation, and I believed her. However when I spoke to her vester day, she was bitter and angry. She said she hated everyone and her friends were mean. She confessed she is still throwing up on a daily basis and has no idea how to stop. She said her bulimia was routine and she couldn't remember what her life was like

I had no idea of the severity of her problem. What can I do to help her? A Distraught Mom in Los

Dear Mom: Bulimia is a serious illness and requires medical intervention. Please talk to her doctor at once and ask for his help. I also suggest contacting ANAD (Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders). Send a stamped (60 cents). self-addressed, business-size envelope to: ANAD, P.O. Box 7, Highland Park, IL 60035 (www.anad.org).

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Today's Highlight in History

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On this date: In 1761, the first life insurance policy in the United States was issued, in Philadelphia.

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In 1939, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini signed a "Pact of Steel" committing Germany and Italy to a military alliance.

In 1947, the "Truman Doctrine" was enacted as Congress appropriated military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey.

. In 1969, the lunar module of Apollo 10 flew to within nine miles of the moon's surface in a dress rehearsal for the first lunar landing.

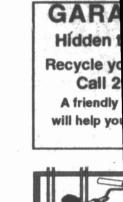
In 1972, the island nation of Ceylon became the republic of Sri Lanka. In 1990, after years of con-

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heartfelt good night." (Carson was succeeded by Jay Leno.)

Today's Birthdays: Movie reviewer Judith Crist is 80. Singer Charles Aznavour is 78 Actor Michael Constantine is 75. Conductor Peter Nero is 68. Actor-director Richard Benjamin is 64. Actor Frank Converse is 64. Actor Michael Sarrazin is 62. Former CNN anchor Bernard Shaw is 62. Actor Paul Winfield is 61. Actress Barbara Parkins is 60. Songwriter Bernie Taupin is 52. Actor Al Corley is 46. Singer Morrissey is 43.

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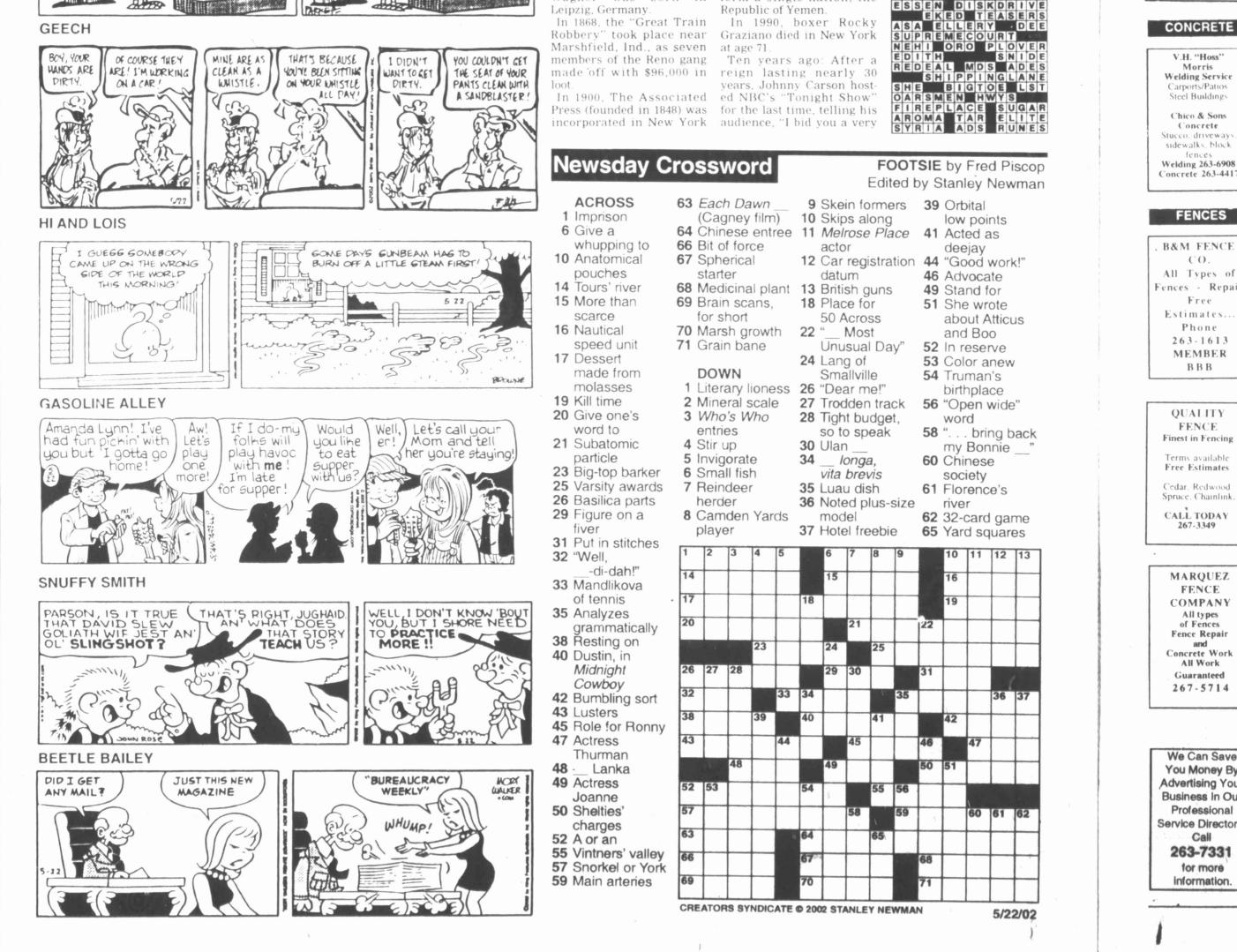
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The third and last stop on our Trail mini-tour was Cambrian Ridge, in Greenville, an hour south of Montgomery. Cambrian Ridge is a complex of three regulation nines. The property again has water everywhere, and Grand National's serpentine nature, but introduces a new element: hills. The Canyon nine is a roller coaster ride of elevated tees and landing areas in the elbow of doglegs, with several carries over catfishroiled water. The Loblolly nine smoothes out a bit, with generous fairways and rock-hard greens. Loblolly's polished air is said to be the closest most mortals will come to playing Augusta National.

Jones' masterly touch with the blueprint and the surveyor's map was felt all weekend long. With amoeba-like bunkers and raised, multi-tiered greens, only a true wizard with the flat stick will play much golf here without putting off one of the greens.

But what self-respecting hardcore golfer would back down from that challenge?

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ince opening for business in the early '90s, the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail in Alabama has built a reputation as paradise on earth among a certain breed of person: those whose idea of light reading is Golf Digest instead of Dave Pelz's Putting Bible, who absorb their doses of national news via the Golf Channel, who view any reflective surface as an opportunity to examine their swings.

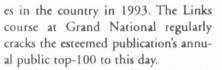
Of course, non-golfers and beginners are welcome along the Trail. A recently renovated Marriott Grand Hotel at Point Clear, on the Gulf of Mexico, has a tricked-up pool for the kiddos and a European-style spa for men and women not set on tackling the course. Every golf hole on the entire Trail was designed with forward tees to accommodate golfers of various abilities.

But at its essence, this is hardcore ... golf; ... featuring beefy, long layouts with lots of finding someone who thought we were credible."

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The most outrageous name on Bronner's wish list got his gist. He found a kindred spirit in legendary architect Robert Trent Jones, Sr., who emerged from semi-retirement to take on the challenge of developing the Trail. By then, Jones' legacy as one of the great golf course architects of all time was secure. But the opportunity to develop all seven original sites (an eighth, Capitol Hill, came online in 2000) proved irresistible to the octogenarian Englishman, who designed or renovated an estimated 500 courses during a seven-decade-long career.

Jones' zeal for the project was obvious in his hands-on approach as well as the quality of the final product. He once was quoted in Business Week as considering the Trail project a once-in-



The professional golf tours have the Trail on their radar as well. The LPGA tour visits Magnolia Grove, in Mobile, each year. The Buy.com tour held its season-ending Tour Championship at Capitol Hill in September 2001. Plans are in the works for both to return this fall

## 72 HOLES, 72 HOURS

My own taste of the Trail comprised 72 holes in three days at three facilities within easy driving distance of Montgomery, Alabama's capital and roughly the state's midpoint. Typical of the entire Trail, each course had qualities in common, yet was distinct from one another, despite their proximity.

The Judge, our first course; is one of three at Capitol Hill in Prattville, on the outskirts of Montgomery. The Judge's elevated first tee box affords views of Montgomery and the Alabama River in the distance, a skinny band of fairway below, glimpses of pleasures to come beyond the steeply sloped first green. It was a grand, and appropriately daunting, way to christen the trip. When you enter The Judge, you enter The Judge," our starter told us. "We'll bring sandwiches out to you, but you won't see much of anyone else for the rest of your round." Down we plunged. A relentless lattice of difficult golf holes ensued. The Judge is the most recent Trail course to come online and was designed to expand on the most popular features of its predecessors. Namely: their difficulty. The Alabama River's opaque backwaters provide much of the trouble; the number of water carries reached double-digits early on the back nine. Dry corners of the course were guarded by colonies of fire ants. The round was punishing but enjoyable, and blew past in the blink of an eye.



Retirement Systems of Alabama accomplishes an unlikely parlay: CEO Dr. David Bronner was born in Minnesota and moved to Alabama in his each gos to attend the school and pursue a PhD. He has been in game of golf who don't have the con-

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of drama. Trail courses, 21 in all, are sited on sprawling tracts of land at eight facilities throughout the state. There's room enough at each facility for backless driving ranges, stately clubhouses and ambitious 'short courses'—don't call them pitch and putts-ideal for settling wagers that run into overtime.

In Scotland, luxury motor coaches carrying CEOs from seaside links to luxury resorts are a common sight. Here it's four dudes in a SUV, clubs stacked to the ceiling. The competition flows thickest during the spring high season,

when hardcore golfers whose home clubs still are encrusted in ice head South en masse for their first golf fix of the year. The crowd "is from out of town, and they're here to play golf" says an assistant pro at one Trail complex.

### IF YOU BUILD IT ...

Not surprisingly, the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail sprang from the imagination of a golfer, Dr. David Bronner, CEO of Retirement Systems of Alabama. Officially, Bronner is an appointed money manager for the state's teachers and other public employees. Unofficially, he's Alabama's self-appointed tourist minister, ambassador and one of the main players in the state's development scene.

The idea of building a network of world-class golf courses first occurred to Bronner in the late '80s. An inveterate Big Thinker, Bronner set his sights on enlisting a conspicuous architect, and letters were sent to several of the most prominent names in the business. Most couldn't comprehend what was being proposed.

> "They'd try to correct us: 'Clearly you don't mean you're going to do seven sites at the same time, more than 18 holes at each site,'" Bronner recalls. "We were trying to do something that had never been done in the world it was a matter



### Above: Grand National Inset: Cambrian Ridge

a-lifetime chance "to paint my Sistine Chapel.'

Jones, who died in 2000 at age 93, designed the Trail to capitalize on Alabama's diverse topography while keeping his foot relentlessly heavy on the gas. "He told me a couple times, 'We're making 'em too hard,'" Bronner recalls of the early give and take between the architect and owner. "I kept telling him, 'No, we're not.' ... Everybody in the country complained about Pete Dye's course at PGA West when it first came online, that it was so difficult. And every time I went there, all I saw were people standing in line with \$200 in their hands. They want punishment."

All 18 original Trail courses were constructed in one frenzied push. The first, Oxmoor Valley in Birmingham, opened in the fall of '92, less than two years from when the idea for the Trail first had occurred to Bronner. The last of the original seven complexes came online within a year. Total price tag: approximately \$140 million.

Acclaim for Jones' handiwork began rolling in soon after the ceremonial first drives were struck. Golf Digest listed both regulation courses at the Grand National complex in Auburn/Opelika among the top four new public cours-

Our resting spot, Legends Hotel, is conveniently close to the local Wal-Mart, which is handy when re-loading a supply of golf balls.

The following morning we drove an hour and 25 minutes due east, through cotton fields, beneath a promising sunrise, to the Grand National golf complex at Auburn/Opelika. Here we received another warm greeting at the bag drop, and mounted the stairs of another stately clubhouse. A trend clearly was developing.

Grand National features two regulation courses, Links and Lake, and a short course. Trent Jones, Sr. is reported to have characterized the property as the best for golf he ever saw.

We played the Links course which, true to its name, was Scottish in character. Six-hundred-acre Lake Saughahatche, in play on 24 of Grand National's 36 regulation holes, is glimpsed for the first time behind the Links course's second hole and reappears intermittently throughout the track. No. 6, a twisty par 5 that plays to a remote corner of the property, was a particular favorite. And the water carry to 18 was as hard, and good, as it gets. Everyone in our group hit the green in regulation,

charge of the state's pension fund for nearly 30 years.

Framed press clippings on the wall of his downtown Montgomery office describe Bronner as "iconoclast," "pugnacious" and "hard-driving"; his style has made enemies along the way. But the beneficiaries of his skill as a money manager, the state's public employees, are devoted. And Bronner's love for his adopted home, in turn, runs deep. To him the Trail is an investment, but it's also a cause.

The image of Alabama as an intolerant state was born during the Civil Rights struggles of the 1960s and perpetuated in 1990, when that year's PGA Championship was moved from the Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham after it was revealed that the club's membership policy barred the door to African-Americans.

But golf also could be the engine of Alabama's renaissance. Or so Bronner believes. "The straw I was grasping for was some mechanism to change the [state's] attitude and perception," Bronner says. The Trail is "an experiment to try to reintroduce Alabamians to the rest of the world, and introduce the rest of the world to Alabama."

True to its mission, the Trail

### one of those "maybe we can play this game after all" moments that keep the golf economy humming.

Overall, Grand National seemed more forgiving, less overwhelmingly huge, than The Judge. The back nine features several craggy par fours that were downright cozy. Not that my score reflected any improvement. In the afternoon we played the short course, which featured all the regulation course's quality, sans the option to lay up. A father and son twosome on the horizon and several etiquette-indifferent squirrels chasing nections or the money to play cham pionship golf," Bronner says. "Here's an opportunity to play championship golf that won't bankrupt you .... [The Trail] is as good or better as any topquality public golf courses in the world, but at a reasonable price."

Green fees vary slightly from course to course on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, but all are good deals. The steepest green fee in the circuit is \$65 to play The Judge at Capitol Hill during the spring peak season, and the general range is \$35-60 year-round. With steep discounts on same-day replays, a customer would be hard pressed to spend \$100 a day to play 36 holes of stellar golf plus rent a cart at any facility on the Trail.

Has the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, as intended, turned tourist heads toward Alabama? It's hard to calculate a change in something as ephemeral as reputation. Hard numbers are easier to understand, especially in Bronner's world.

"We've had a positive return," Bronner says. "But the big impact has been on the state of Alabama. When the Trail started, tourism was less then a \$2 billion a year industry. Now it's a \$6.1 billion industry." ---S.S.

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