

Fire safety features added at Runnels; Bond election to be called

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Fire safety features are being added to Runnels Junior High School this summer, while Big Spring ISD trustees prepare to announce a bond election for the school's replacement.

BSISD Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback said fire doors will be installed to separate the hallways from the stairwells on all three floors at Runnels. The doors will be magnetically activated and in the case of a fire, will automatically close, thereby preventing a chimney effect in the stairwells.

A smoke detector system will also be installed this summer. The detectors will be slightly less sophisticated than the system installed at the high school, but will still provide for alert of the entire building if one detector is triggered. Logback estimates there will be a total of 45 detectors installed, one in each classroom and several in the

hallways.

The cost for the fire doors and detector system is approximately \$35,000.

An air quality test for asbestos dust will be conducted and passed satisfactorily prior to the students return in the

landing, or escape," he said.

The second story escape is only in the proposal stages at this time.

"The safety features we're trying to add right now are just a stop-gap thing," Superintendent Bill McQueary said.

not currently cooled, at an estimated cost of \$12.3 million.

"The board has been talking about the obsolete Runnels building for more than 10 years," he said. "The need's there, it's been established, and they're (trustees) ready to take some action."

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The board has directed the administration to proceed in getting together all the necessary facts to call a bond election in September. Between now and the July 11 meeting, district officials will be meeting with financial advisors, preparing detailed cost analyses and voting specifications for the proposed bond election.

"There are a lot of real technical things that must be done, we've got a lot of work to do in the next 30 days to get this ready," McQueary added.

Pending the election's formal approval in July, the proposed date for a vote is Sept. 14.



Desks, chairs and bookshelves turn the hallways of Runnels Junior High School into narrow passages as empty rooms await cleaning. The school will be receiving fire doors and smoke detectors before the start of the new school year.

HARD AT WORK



Tom Wilson of Five Star Roofing sits on the edge of a roof and hammers a shingle into place Tuesday. Many roofing projects are underway in Big Spring to repair damage done in May's hailstorm.

Coahoma, Forsan officials eye TAAS results

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) results for Coahoma and Forsan ISD's are down significantly in some grade-levels, while in other grades, passing rates exceeded state averages.

Coahoma's third and seventh grades were the district's only grade levels that improved in all areas of the TAAS compared with the same grade levels last year. The third-grade results for reading were up 3 percent from last year and 8 percent more third-graders passed mathematics. The third grade exceeded the state's passing rates in both subject areas.

Coahoma's seventh-graders improved over the prior class as well. Sixteen percent more of them passed the reading and 20 percent more passed the mathematics portion of the test.

However, fourth-grade students fell shy of the state average in all three subject areas tested. In writing, they were two percentage points under the state's average, with 84 percent passing. In reading, Coahoma fourth-graders were one percentage point lower than the state with 77 percent passing, and in mathematics, they were

three percentage points below the state average with 75 percent passing.

The largest deviation for the district from the 1996 state averages was in the eighth grade. Only 55 percent of the district's eighth-graders passed the writing portion of the, far below the state average of 76 percent.

The eighth-graders also failed to meet the state average in mathematics and social studies. Only 70 percent passed the mathematics portion, compared to the state's 76 percent; and 71 percent passed social studies, compared to the state's 77 percent.

Coahoma ISD Superintendent L.D. Monroe said he had little explanation for the discrepancy in test results in the eighth grade.

"Both my English teachers had surgery and were out a good part of the year, so that might be some of it," he said in trying to explain the low passing rates in writing.

The last time this group of youngsters was tested for writing was in the third-grade, or six years ago. At that time, 89 percent passed.

"I can see a need for accountability, we are providing a service to the public, our taxpayers, but whether this is the cor-

rect vehicle, I don't know," Monroe said.

"The test seems to stay in limbo all the time," he added. The nature of TAAS sets the school in a reactionary mode, remediating students on the prior year's test's results. However, students are remediating on at test that will not be the same next year because the state is constantly adjusting it.

"They (Texas Education Agency officials) need to work on the process of their testing," Monroe said.

Only one Coahoma student failed to graduate because of the TAAS exit test requirement. The student passed the reading and writing portions, but failed the mathematics portion of the test.

Forsan ISD Superintendent George White said, "We've been pleased with the (TAAS) scores."

However, Forsan's sixth-grade TAAS scores were down this year. "Our sixth-grade scores were not as good as our other classes, but we expected that... It's just the class," White said.

"That's the problem with this test, they (the state) say, 'You're sixth-grade scores dropped last year. Yeah, but they're different kids,'" he added.

In other grades Forsan stu-

dents exceeded state averages; 100 percent of the district's fourth-graders passed the writing portion; 88 percent passed the reading; and 81 percent passed mathematics.

Forsan eighth-graders exceeded state averages in social studies by 8 percent, science by 22 percent, mathematics by 12 percent, reading by 10 percent and writing by 10 percent.

"We've only had one student, that I can remember, that did not graduate because of TAAS scores, and that student passed the first time they took it again in June," White said.

The TAAS test can be a positive tool, if used to diagnose weaknesses in curriculum, he said, "but I sure don't think it ought to be a test that determines if they (students) graduate or not."

Forsan has a history of high TAAS scores. The district was recognized last year by the state for having passing rates above 90 percent in the high school and junior high.

White said because of the district's success with TAAS, the test has not been much of a factor in curriculum. "Our attitude in the junior high and high school has been, 'teach and everything else will take care of itself,'" he said.

Council gives OK to first reading on sale of prison

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After a less-than-ideal beginning, there's light at the end of the tunnel in regard to the proposed sale of the city's interests in Big Spring Correctional Center to MidTex Detentions and Cornell Corrections.

Work done over the past seven weeks by a five-member committee appointed by the city council and headed by City Manager Gary Fuqua resulted in the council approving the first reading of changes to the request for proposal Tuesday night. These changes will be a part of the final contract signed between the city and Cornell Corrections.

Serving on the committee with Fuqua were Jim Purcell, Max Green, Eddie Cole and Chuck Williams.

The council also called for a special meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. to hear a second reading of the negotiated changes in order to meet the June 15 contract deadline set by Cornell.

Information about the present offer by Cornell as well as about current contracts were packaged for the committee members for their review before negotiations actually began.

Some of the negotiated highlights read by Fuqua at Tuesday's council meeting include:

- The city will receive 70 cents per man-day to its general fund per inmate subject to the Inter-Governmental Agreement and for inmates not a part of the IGA, the city and the contractor agree to enter into negotiations and the fee may be changed.
- The city will receive \$6,000 per unit monthly for secondary subleases and lease of the Interstate unit for a yearly total of \$216,000.
- The city airport will receive annual rental revenues from: Base lease Airport unit, \$14,280; Base lease Flightline Unit,

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\$9,600; Building 50, \$6,264; Building 240, \$4,116; training center, \$7,796; firing range, \$2,000; and the south equipment yard, \$564 for a total of \$44,620.

- Cornell will receive 20-year operating agreement with three five-year renewal periods with the city.
- Cornell will receive a 20-year lease with three five-year extensions from the city.
- Cornell will provide funds to the Big Spring Correctional Center so that Moore Development does not have to commit funds to the project and Moore's \$2 million guarantee with BSCC disappears.
- Should any property taxes be assessed on the BSCC property they will be the responsibility of the city of Big Spring, except property taxes on replacement personal property which shall be the responsibility of Cornell.
- The operating agreement may be terminated if the Federal Bureau of Prisons refuses to allow Cornell to operate the facilities. If the operating agreement is so terminated, and the facilities continue to be operated, monthly payments by a new operator to Cornell to cover facility costs during the remaining life of the leases will be: Interstate, \$73,000; Airport, \$104,190; and Flightline,

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TODAY'S WEATHER	
100	▲ Highs 65
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Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 65. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Thursday with a high around 100.

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Martin County commissioners impose burning ban

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

As expected, Martin County commissioners Tuesday unanimously reinstated a burning ban in the county while also petitioning Gov. George Bush to ban the sale of fireworks in the county over the Fourth of July holiday period.

That means that selling, possessing or igniting fireworks in Martin County will be illegal if Bush heeds the request. The governor has said he will honor all such requests presented by

county officials who are concerned with fire dangers during Texas' ongoing drought.

County Judge Bob Deavenport said "with Midland County banning fireworks, we felt we had to do something... if we didn't, every fireworks' stand in the country would be trying to set up and everybody would be coming here to shoot fireworks."

Deavenport said conditions in his county "are nearly as bad as I've ever seen."

Deavenport said the biggest concern in the county is CRP

land.

"It's just laying there," he said, "nothing's been done to it and that stuff's a tinderbox."

He said as dry as the county is, if there should be multiple fires at one time, hard decisions would have to be made.

"It would come down to deciding which fires to fight and which fires you'd have to let burn," he explained.

"I don't enjoy imposing a ban on fireworks," he admitted. "Fireworks are part of the Fourth of July for a kid, but it just came time for some com-

mon sense decisions to be made."

Earlier this year, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce made the decision to not hold a Fourth of July fireworks display this year because of the potential, at that time, that the drought conditions would not be eased.

To date, Big Spring has received only 4.28 inches of rain at the USDA's Agriculture Research Station compared to a normal 7.23 inches. Since June 15, 1995, only 9.17 inches of rain has been recorded at the station.

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Big Spring declared a disaster area, residents can apply for loans Thursday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring has been declared a disaster area by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

May 10's violent hailstorm caused an estimated \$20 million to \$25 million in damages in Big Spring, resulting in the declaration.

The city was notified of the designation Tuesday afternoon.

The declaration means homeowners, renters and businesses in Howard County that received damage as a result of the storm are eligible to apply for low-interest loans for uninsured, disaster-related losses. Also covered are losses to vehicles.

Additionally, property owners in counties adjacent to Howard may be eligible for assistance for damages received from storms during a May 10 to May

13 period.

To determine eligibility, the SBA will open a temporary office on the second floor of the Big Spring City Hall, 310 Nolan, at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The office will be open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday until further notice and attendance at a disaster loan workshop is mandatory before any loan applications will be processed.

According to Jim Atkins, public information officer for the SBA in Fort Worth, the loans carry a 3 7/8 percent annual simple interest and can go for as long as 30 years.

The SBA will look at applicant's prior credit history and ability to repay a loan. The deadline for filing a physical disaster loan application is Aug. 9.

"If there is a credit problem, we're going to listen to what that problem is," Atkins said.

"We design the repayment plan to fit what your repayment ability is ... we're a little bit more convenient than the bank is."

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear said the SBA can loan up to \$200,000 to repair or replace an individual's primary residence; up to \$40,000 can be loaned to repair or replace storm or hail damaged personal property; and businesses may borrow up to \$1.5 million for disaster damaged property. Businesses may also be eligible for loans to cover working capital losses caused by storms.

An estimated 60 residents have provided the city with information regarding uninsured losses.

The most current estimates conducted by the city and the American Red Cross indicate the May 10 storm caused major damage to 188 homes and minor damage to 755 homes.

ON THE RUN

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

TODAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

•AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving course, Big Spring Mall, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., this includes a one-hour lunch. There are no tests or exams and the cost is \$8 and for drivers 50 and over. One need not be an AARP member to enroll. For further information and to make a reservation for the class call the mall office at 267-3853 or after hours, 267-2070.

•Hillcrest Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for grades kindergarten to 6 only. Please call Hillcrest Baptist Church if your child needs a ride to VBS. The number is 267-1639.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•American Legion & Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

•Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third, Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.

•West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club.

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•The Colorado City Playhouse production of The Twenty-Third Annual Osco County Grasshopper Festival, 8 p.m., Colorado City Opera House. For more information call 728-3491.

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FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

•The Colorado City Playhouse production of The Twenty-Third Annual Osco County Grasshopper Festival, 8 p.m., Colorado City Opera House. For more information call 728-3491.

•Big Spring Gospel Opry, Amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park, 7 p.m. In case of rain, Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

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SATURDAY

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

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•ALAN CATON POWELL, 22, of 1210 Main, was arrested for outstanding local warrants. He was later released after paying a fine.

•BOBBY LANCE CUNNINGHAM, 25, of 1309 Lexington, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

•DAVID ALLEN DIEHR, 30, of no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.

•RODNEY C. BARK, 37, of Baton Rouge, La., was arrested for public intoxication.

•PEGGY EDMONSON, 17, of 1500 Lincoln, was arrested for theft.

•ANGELA MONIQUE TIMMERMAN, 17, of 1500 Lincoln, was arrested for theft.

•THEFTS in the 200 block of West Marcy, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 700 block of Baylor, 1200 block of East 11th, 400 block of East Fourth, 900 block of Willia, 1200 block of East 11th and 2600 block of Langley.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 3400 block of Avenue E.

•BURGLARY OF HABITATIONS in the 600 block of Elgin and 3900 block of Hamilton.

•MINOR ACCIDENTS in the 10000 block of Moss Lake Road, at 18th and Gregg and East 11th and FM 700.

•ANIMAL PROBLEM in the 500 block of East 13th.

•DISTURBANCES/FIGHTS in the 2900 block of Stonehaven and 400 block of Northeast Ninth.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 600 block of Lancaster.

•HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 200 block of South Gregg.

•WELFARE CONCERNS in the 500 block of Benton and 800 block of North Scurry.

•INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 700 block of Goliad, 600 block of West Third, 700 block of West Interstate 20, 1900 block of Gregg, 3900 block of Parkway, 2000 block of Alabama and 300 block of Gregg.

•JUVENILE PROBLEMS in the 1600 block of East Third, 1000 block of Nolan and at Alamesa and Calvin.

•LOUD PARTY in the 2100 block of Warren.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1200 block of Gregg.

•ASSAULT in the 1400 block of Settles.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•MICHAEL STEPHEN LOWNES, 39, of 101 Cedar, was transferred from the Big Spring

Police Department and arrested for theft and issuing a bad check. He was later released on \$11,600 bond.

•ERNESTO D. GARCIA, 45, of 2001 Runnels, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for Class A assault. He was later released on \$3,000 bond.

•ROBERT LEE RAINWATER, 32, of 1000 E. 15th, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for injury to a child. He was later released on \$10,000 bond.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM on Sterling Road.

•WELFARE CONCERN on Jill Road.

•LOOSE LIVESTOCK on FM 821.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 6500 block of South Service Road of Interstate 20.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents over the past several days:

•DUMPSTER FIRE in the 1800 block of Grafa.

•VEHICLE ACCIDENT in the 100 block of Northeast Ninth.

•CAR FIRE in the 500 block of East 17th, estimated loss \$1,000.

MARKETS

July cotton futures 80.05 cents a pound, up 2 points; July crude oil 20.21, up 11 points; Cash hog steady at 57.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 62 cents even; June live hog futures 60.55, down 42 points; June live cattle futures 64.70, up 5 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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Volume	120,636,410
ATT	62 1/2 +
Amoco	72 1/2 + 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	21 1/2 + 1/2
Atmos Energy	24 1/2 +
Boston Chicken	32 1/2 +
Cabot	27 1/2 +
Chevron	59 1/2 +
Chrysler	68 1/2 +
Cifra	1.42 - 1.46
Coca-Cola	47 1/2 +
De Beers	30 1/2 +
DuPont	80 +
Exxon	84 1/2 +
Fina	54 1/2 +
Ford Motors	34 1/2 +
Halliburton	50 1/2 +
IBM	103 1/2 +
Laser Indus LTD	17 1/2 +
Mesa Ltd. Prt	3 1/2 +
Mobile	114 1/2 +
Norwest	35 +
NUV	9 1/2 +
Pepsi Cola	34 1/2 +
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2 +
Polaris	35 +
Rural/Metro	34 1/2 +
Sears	51 1/2 +
Southwestern Bell	49 1/2 +
Sun	29 1/2 +
Texasco	84 +
Texas Instruments	53 1/2 +
Texas Utils. Co	40 1/2 +
Unocal Corp	31 1/2 +

IN BRIEF

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, Inc. will distribute commodities at the commodity distribution center, 1607 East Third Street, on Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients that were certified through May 31, 1996, may pick up their food. Please bring someone with you to carry your commodities; you will be receiving about 22 pounds of food. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

THE HERALD IS CURRENTLY seeking submissions for an upcoming Father's Day Life! story. If you would like to honor your father on June 16, submit a photo of you with your dad along with a short saying about why your dad is a great guy. All submissions must be in the Herald office by noon Thursday.

THE HERALD IS CURRENTLY seeking submissions to its monthly Readers Corner that runs the last Wednesday of each month. Stories or poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark. Make sure you identify who or what is in the picture and who took the photograph. Photo suggestions: children or animals doing funny or interesting things. Please do not submit family generation pictures.

When space is limited, submissions will be held over for the next month.

The next Readers Corner is scheduled for June 26 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is June 17. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 112.

SWIMMING LESSONS are now available for children ages two and over, including adults, at the Comanche Trail Park Swimming Pool. Beginner through advanced lessons will be on Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$20

per person for a two-week-session with \$5 off for each additional family member. For more information contact Jane Hernandez at 264-2384.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 809 Scurry, will be having its Vacation Bible School in the Educational Annex (across the street from the church) June 23-27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for ages Pre-K thru 6th grade.

The theme will be Kingdom of the Son-A Prayer Safari.

For information call 267-7163.

THE HERALD IS CURRENTLY seeking recipes from our readers for July's Recipe Corner.

Please submit your recipes by June 24 and they will be published on July 3. We are seeking recipes for meals that can be cooked in less than 30 minutes or put in the crock pot to help out busy families. If you have taken a favorite recipe and reduced the fat, calories and/or cholesterol, please submit those as well.

Mail or bring them by the HERALD at 710 Scurry; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age.

Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter.

Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring, Texas; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston, Texas; 77040; (713) 466-5083.

SOLE OF THE WEST: The Art and History of Cowboy Boots showcases over 40 pairs of boots representing everything from the working boot to the fancy showbiz boot. Some of the boots have been custom-made especially for this traveling exhibition and others have been loaned from famous makers and celebrities. The exhibit will be at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring during the month of June. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information please call 267-8255.

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH will be having its Vacation Bible School June 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There will be a parade on June 22. Meet at the church by 9:30 a.m.

The theme will be Go for the Goal, and the motto will be "I Will Do My Best in Every Way To Live For Jesus Christ Today." The Vacation Bible School is open to ages 3 to those who were in the sixth grade last year.

If you need a ride to the parade or to Bible school call 263-6274 or 393-5517.

HERE IS A LIST OF UPCOMING events in Big Spring and Howard County:

•June - Nature Walks at Big Spring State Park every Saturday in June and July, except July 6. Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Howard County Fairgrounds and Rodeo Bowl June 23-29.

•July - Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl July 19-20; Comanche Warrior Triathlon at Dora Roberts Community Center and Comanche Trail Park July 27-28 and Dora Roberts Pro Am Summerfest at Big Spring Country Club on July 28 and 29.

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

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

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 506, 3203 W. Highway 80, is having its last fish fry of the summer this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Cost for the all-you-can-eat meal is \$5 per person and carry-out is available.

Council

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\$146,000. These costs include the monthly lease payments of \$6,000 per unit which will continue to be paid to the city.

As the council approved the first reading of the deal, a loud applause came from the crowd.

Approval of the first reading of the deal also included in Councilman John Paul Anderson's motion the stipulation that the city receive the \$3.7 million with no strings attached and that approval is also contingent on the Federal Bureau of Prisons approval of the deal as well. Councilman Chuck Cawthon seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

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Walker Bailey, 89, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Average high 92
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Quote of the Day

"Fate is nonawareness."

-Jan Kott

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OTHER VIEWS

Church burnings
a conspiracy?

Perhaps it will turn out that a racist conspiracy is primarily responsible for the burning of 28 black Southern churches in the past year, but the concerned rhetoric now being heard about systematic civil rights violations should more appropriately have awaited some justifying evidence from law enforcement agencies.

The overlooked fact is that it's not just black churches that are burning, and not just Southern churches. In the past five years, arsonists have set at least 123 houses of worship ablaze in more than half the states and every region of the country, federal agents have told a reporter of the Scripps Howard News Service. The churches have had white as well as black congregations. When arrests and convictions have come, it has often been a lunatic or a teen vandal that was guilty, not a group of racists. In the current highly publicized arsons, copy cats shouldn't be ruled out, either.

Sadly, churches have historically been ready targets of arsonists in America. One reason is that they burn easily, federal agents note. And the churches that get destroyed are often in isolated rural communities where the arsonist's risks of apprehension are reduced.

None of this is to say that racism could not possibly be a motive in at least some of the church arsons over the last year and a half. Hatred-preaching white supremacist groups exist, and groups of that ilk have certainly demonstrated they are capable of horrific acts. It's imperative that the hundreds of investigators now on the job press vigorously ahead to solve these cases.

And if it happens that a racist group or groups is to blame, we as a nation will know we have not traveled as far from some of the worst days of the past as at least some among us may have thought. But at the moment — despite much talk about the worst civil rights violations since the 1960s — we know no such thing. All we can be sure of is that something terrible is going on and that law enforcement agencies must work hard to stop it.

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Big Bend region finding itself high and dry

While everyone except the Howard County Commissioners seem to think we're in a dry-as-kindling situation, things are really bad in Texas' Big Bend region.



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It's dry enough down there that over the Memorial Day weekend we waded across the river to have a few cold beers in Santa Elena, Mexico.

Waded... as in barely got our ankles wet. No more than 20 yards upstream was a fellow with a 12-foot rowboat, who, for a mere \$1.50 per person, would take you across the river in style.

And with dry feet. The guy upstream was still finding some people who would rather pay than save the buck and a half to buy a couple of beers in Santa Elena.

While a low river was good for us looking for a cold beer on a hot afternoon, it wasn't — and still isn't — good for those who try to make a living off of the river.

Take Beth Garcia, for example.

She owns and operates Big Bend River Tours from along the boardwalk in Lajitas.

For the past decade, she's earned her living by sending raft-loads of travelers drifting down the Rio Grande.

In recent weeks the river has become so depleted that such trips are now all but impossible, leaving Garcia to scramble to sustain even a portion of her livelihood.

"We've dipped into reserves until there aren't any," she told The Associated Press. "Now we're just waiting on the water."

Until water levels rise, Garcia's company, Big Bend River Tours, will be virtually shut down, as will the other river outfitters that offer tours into the network of canyons accessible from the Rio Grande.

We found out the hard way, as we tried to find someone to take us down the river.

We never even found anyone at Garcia's office during our stay until Sunday morning, as we were leaving for the hour-long drive up to the Chisos Basin.

Later that day we found someone in the office at Far Flung Adventures, between the Terlingua General Store and the Starlight Cafe, but we didn't find a float trip.

"No floats, just canoe trips... and you have to be able to paddle," the woman at Far Flung said as she looked at my ample

girth. "Unless you brought water with you, there's no float trips... maybe next time you come, there'll be enough water."

Far Flung is the only company still doing river excursions, while Steve Calvert's Rio Grande Adventures is taking customers on four-wheel drive tours of the region.

Neither Garcia nor Calvert are doing river tours now and one of the area's other tour companies, Texas River Expeditions, completely shut down until midsummer and moved its whole operation to Colorado.

Rafting is one of the most popular activities around Big Bend National Park and the rides through the magnificent canyons on the river draw thousands of people from around the world every year.

The visitors contribute significantly to the economies of area towns, which include Terlingua, Lajitas and Study Butte. So many people have been feeling the pinch since the river began to dry up.

Over a normally busy weekend, the Inn at Lajitas was far from full and the RV Park there was only about half full.

Not since 1991 has the river risen and stayed at a full level through much of the year. That was when heavy rains in northern Mexico filled the reservoirs at Presa de la Boquilla, Laguna Delicias and a third, unnamed

lake. As a result, the Mexican government released large amounts of water in the Rio Conchas. That water made its way into the Rio Grande about five miles upstream from Presidio/Ojinaga and eventually flowed downstream where it filled both Amistad and Falcon to overflowing.

The drought began shortly thereafter.

Garcia told AP she first began noticing an impact on her business in 1994 when the river began to recede and she couldn't put as many people into each raft, which on average carry up to six.

Last year, she said she and others had to close for a short time because of low water.

The waters will return to the Rio Grande and to the Big Bend.

When they do, the dying cactus will come back to life... the desert will come back to life.

The Big Bend is one of the most beautiful places I've ever seen. I can't spend enough time there, even when it's hot and dry.

When the rains return to Big Bend, so will I.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper. The Associated Press contributed to this column.)

Bill Clinton's disdain for the United States Constitution clearly obvious

By ROBYN E. BLUMNER
St. Petersburg Times

Every president since Washington has taken an oath of office to "preserve, protect and defend" the Constitution, but history has shown that the promise is often made with an unspoken asterisk — excluding the Bill of Rights.

President Clinton is no exception. In an effort to look as tough as his rival, Bob Dole, Clinton has sponsored a litany of proposals that shred some of our most basic constitutional freedoms.

Clinton's nostrum for our juvenile crime problem is a nighttime curfew, his bromide for drug and welfare dependency is to drug-test welfare recipients and his solution for domestic terrorism is to gut habeas corpus legal protections and license the FBI to investigate groups whose only "crime" is criticism of the government. Each of these proposals strikes at the very heart of our civil liberties.

Clinton's policy test appears to be the wet finger to the political wind — and the Constitution be damned. Curfews on young people have always been popular with the electorate. After all, the people whose rights are being violated aren't of voting age, and the idea of sweeping teens off street corners at night is very attractive.

It's just a trifling, inconsequential fact to Clinton that these kids who are being punished have done nothing wrong. House arrest every night, martial law, whatever you want to call it, a curfew denies our young citizens any due process before their liberty is denied. People accused of rape and murder are provided more safeguards from arbitrary punishment than are teens under a government curfew.

Juvenile crime is a serious problem and it is the duty of the police to protect communities from lawless teens. But the young person fishing at dawn, walking home from a babysitting job, watching the stars at the park or, yes, even just hanging out on the street corner is not a criminal and shouldn't be treated as one. Yet that is just what a curfew presumes to do.

In addition to curfews, Clinton, our first "but I didn't inhale" president, is also a proponent of drug testing. As he jockeys with Dole to be welfare's toughest hombre, Clinton me-too'ed Dole's suggestion that welfare mothers be drug-tested as a condition of their benefits.

Even putting aside the fact that women do not waive their rights to privacy and bodily integrity when they accept a government benefit (imagine if government made peeing into a bottle a prerequisite for claiming a dependent's tax deduction), requiring drug testing of welfare recipients would be an absurd expenditure.

The Constitution has become so irrelevant to Clinton that it no longer even occurs to him to justify its abandonment.

There were many, including myself, who breathed a sigh of relief when Clinton was elected in 1992. We mistakenly thought the Constitution was in good hands. Instead, as it turns out, it's in his clutches.

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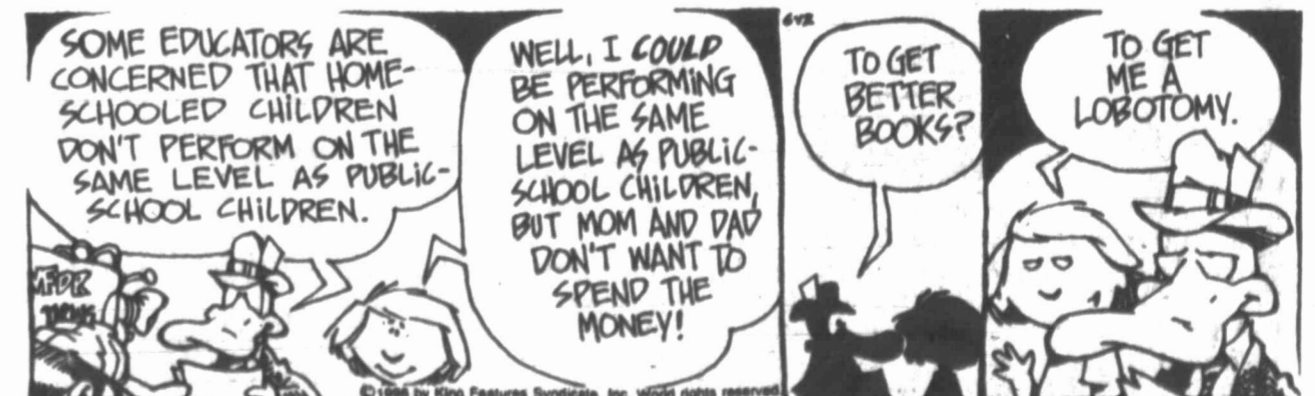
tion), requiring drug testing of drug use or the size of the welfare rolls.

More importantly, it is bad public policy because it flouts a very basic individual right — our right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. The government simply cannot go on a fishing expedition in our bodily fluids — even those of poor people.

The cost of a single drug test is \$5 per drug investigated. Multiply the cost of each test for each drug by every welfare recipient and you have spent tens of millions of dollars. And this type of test is only an initial screening. It has a false positive rate of 1 percent. A test to confirm the results is \$25.

Drug-testing welfare recipients is an irrational allocation of resources that is suggested only because of its broad public appeal, not because anyone expects it to actually reduce

Mallard Fillmore



BRUCE TINSLEY

Whitewater panel to recommend perjury probes for three witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Whitewater Committee will recommend perjury investigations of testimony by two White House officials and a confidante of Hillary Rodham Clinton, Senate sources said.

They are Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes; Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams; and Susan Thomases, a New York attorney and Clinton confidante, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., spoke of "a very serious number of discrepancies" in the three witnesses' testimony.

But Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "No serious case can be

made to back up that charge. The committee owes the public a substantive report after a year of hearings, but this is a play for titillation instead."

The perjury recommendations are expected to be made in the panel's final report, to be issued Monday. The 14-month Senate investigation, which ended Tuesday, is estimated to have cost taxpayers \$1.3 million.

D'Amato told reporters the panel planned to recommend to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr that he investigate possible perjury in the testimony of unnamed witnesses. "There will be undoubtedly some referrals" to Starr, D'Amato said.

Williams' attorney, Edward S.G. Dennis, said she had

passed two polygraph tests ordered by Starr, in which she stated she did not remove documents from White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster's office on the night of his death.

Two days after Foster committed suicide in July 1993, White House lawyers refused to allow Justice Department lawyers to examine Foster's files in his White House office. Republicans have been trying to blame that decision on Mrs. Clinton.

Some senators on the committee "had their own version of events, and anything that was contrary to that was deemed to be untrue," Dennis said. He called D'Amato's statements about possible perjury "what

you'd expect in a campaign year."

Said attorney Robert Bennett, who represents Ickes: "This is all about politics in an election year." He called D'Amato's statements "a cheap shot, partisan nonsense."

Ickes "testified fully and completely" before the panel, Bennett said.

The Republicans questioned Ickes closely in February on how interested the Clintons were in the legal exposure they would suffer as a result of federal regulators' investigation of Whitewater. Ickes acknowledged that he had spoken to the Clintons about the Arkansas real estate venture, but said he was unable to recall details.

Calls to Thomases' attorney, Benito Romano, were not returned Tuesday.

For the second time in a week, committee Democrats thwarted D'Amato's attempt to gain enough votes to grant immunity to David Hale, a former Arkansas banker who has invoked his Fifth Amendment privilege and refused to testify unless ordered by a court or given immunity from prosecution. Hale is serving a 28-month sentence for defrauding the federal government through his lending company.

After a bitter debate, the committee voted, 10-8, along party lines to grant Hale immunity, two short of the two-thirds needed.

D'Amato wanted Hale to testify about a \$300,000 loan made by his federally backed lending company to Susan McDougal in 1986. Hale testified last month in a federal trial of Ms. McDougal, her former husband, James McDougal, and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker that Clinton, governor of Arkansas at the time, had pressured him to make the loan.

Tucker and McDougal were convicted of conspiring to arrange nearly \$1 million in loans from two federally backed banks, via "fraudulent appraisals, and using the money for improper purposes. Ms. McDougal was convicted of fraud, misapplication of funds and other charges.

Dole free at last, off to the Heartland

WASHINGTON (AP) — He slipped his Washington moorings and heading for the heartland this week, somewhere else after that, practically everywhere before it's over. Now it's all or nothing for Bob Dole, ex-senator.

He left the perks, the legislative platform and the encumbrances behind Tuesday in an emotional farewell to the chamber he loved. First stop: the still-bare walls of a campaign office a few blocks away.

"I think my season in the Senate is about to come to an end," he told senators and a packed gallery as the clock ticked toward his 2 p.m. quitting time. "But the season before me makes this moment far less the closing of one chapter than the opening of another."

Today, the Republican presidential candidate is off to Toledo, Ohio, to begin a three-day, eight-city "heartland tour," one of his most ambitious campaign

trips since the primaries.

On the eve of the trip, in separate broadcast interviews, Dole said it appeared unlikely retired Gen. Colin Powell would occupy the No. 2 spot on a Dole ticket.

loose from Senate duties with his earlier announcement that he was leaving. Now the break is clean.

"It's been a great ride," he said, adding in classic Dole fashion, "A few bumps along the way."

He met a handful of campaign staff at his headquarters, which rented more space to make room for him. People worked the phones from folding metal

chairs in no-frills rooms that seemed a world away from the polished wood and ornate furnishings of the Capitol.

Dole got a rousing Senate send-off, first from members pressing in on him with handshakes, pats and hugs after his speech, and then from supporters and workers who cheered him by the hundreds by the Capitol's broad steps.

Senators also named a balcony after him — the one where Dole liked to retreat, look out on the Washington mall, and cut some deals.

"Big letters or neon?" Dole wondered, picturing his name in lights.

All day, Dole tried to maintain a sense of levity. His first words walking out of the chamber with tears welling in his eyes were: "Time to eat."

He said his humor helped him get through it all. "It's tough — these are all my friends. But it's going all right so far."

"I think my season in the Senate is about to come to an end. But the season before me makes this moment far less the closing of one chapter than the opening of another."

House passes \$119 billion in foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a trimmed-down foreign aid budget for fiscal 1997 after approving an amendment tying Mexico's money to harder work against drug trafficking.

The bill, passed Tuesday on a 366-57 vote, provides \$11.9 billion for foreign aid and export financing programs, down \$458 million from the current fiscal year and \$1 billion less than what the Clinton administration requested.

It is likely to face more opposition in the Senate over House language restricting family planning funds. The administration has also voiced concern over anti-abortion provisions and the size of spending cut-backs.

More than 40 percent of the budget is directed toward two countries, with \$3 billion in military and economic aid for Israel and \$2.1 billion for Egypt.

The bill cuts deeply into multilateral assistance, with funding for international institutions such as the International Development Association reduced from \$1.4 billion in 1996 to \$936 million.

Russia and the former Soviet republics would get \$590 million, \$51 million less than in 1996, while \$600 million would be set aside for child survival and disease programs and \$650 million would be provided for migration and refugee assistance.

Lawmakers passed by voice vote an amendment offered by Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., that would make funding to Mexico contingent on the Mexican government moving aggressively to reduce illegal drug trafficking.

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Yeltsin, young reformers need each other

MOSCOW (AP) — Not long ago, Boris Yeltsin was sacking the last of the young reformers who had designed and run Russia's post-Soviet economy.

Now, in the final, frantic days ahead of Sunday's presidential election, Yeltsin and many of those young mavericks are working together again, apparently driven by a common realization: None of them has anywhere else to go.

When Communists and ultranationalists won a majority of seats in parliament in December, Yeltsin responded by firing long-time reformist allies like privatization chief Anatoly Chubais and Chief of Staff Sergei Filatov.

He blasted them for "mistakes" and — in a clear bid for the Communist electorate — said ordinary Russians' interests had been neglected.

Yeltsin adopted tougher language in speeches against the West, slowed the rate of selling off state properties and cracked down on Chechen separatists, bombing a village where Chechen gunmen were holding hostages.

"Mr. Yeltsin's first reaction

was to be more like the Communists," said Michael McFaul, an analyst at the Carnegie Center, an independent Moscow think tank.

Reformers had already grown disenchanted with Yeltsin, accusing him of authoritarianism, tolerating corruption and waging a bungled war in Chechnya. Yeltsin's moves only confirmed their distrust.

But the break with reformers did little to improve Yeltsin's standing in the polls, and the president soon changed tactics.

"Don't be like the Communists and (ultranationalist Vladimir) Zhirinovskiy, but consolidate the democrats, number one," McFaul said, describing Yeltsin's strategy. "And once you consolidate them, then prove you are the candidate of stability and not instability."

Some of the reformers Yeltsin had sacked — including Chubais and Filatov — have now taken on key roles in his re-election campaign. Former Finance Minister Boris Yegorov, who ran against the pro-Yeltsin party in December, appears as Yeltsin's representa-

tion on TV debates. Yeltsin's strategy of focusing on reformers appears to be working. His poll ratings have risen from single digits when his campaign started in February, to his current standing as front-runner.

"Reform" for many Russians remains a dirty word, a synonym for crime and corruption, for enriching a few at the expense of the many, for the collapse of the Soviet Union. Bleckering reform parties belly flopped in parliamentary elections in 1993 and 1995.

Yeltsin tries to keep his distance from the pain of reforms, still blaming the ambitious young reformers for mistakes and saying he'll follow a more moderate course. He terrifies reformist allies with daily spending promises along the campaign trail.

Yet the president's broad, anti-Communist platform keeps many reform-minded Russians on board, and his emphasis has been on wooing them — especially young voters — rather than hard-liners.

Among the young, reform-minded politicians who have

found their way back to Yeltsin are Gov. Boris Nemtsov of Nizhny-Novgorod and former deputy premier Sergei Shakhral.

Even Yegor Gaidar has reluctantly thrown his support behind the president. Gaidar, the architect of Yeltsin's early reforms and a former prime minister, leads a bloc that has bombed at the ballot box but remains a key reformist voice.

"I do not think (Yeltsin's) first steps would be aimed at liberal economic reforms," Gaidar said recently. "But let's try to forget about it" and focus on the positive effects of a Yeltsin victory.

The main holdout among the young reformers remains 43-year-old Grigory Yavlinsky, who is running as the "principled democratic opposition" against Yeltsin.

Yavlinsky — who trails Yeltsin and Communist Gennady Zyuganov in polls — is backed by some prominent old dissidents and human-rights activists, and might have gotten more support if others thought he had a chance.

Iraq puts military sites off-limits to inspectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq barred U.N. weapons inspectors from three military sites in and around Baghdad today, citing security reasons.

Iraq said, however, that a U.N. Security Council team composed of diplomats could visit the controversial sites as long as it did not include military experts. The current U.N. team in Iraq is made up largely of weapons experts.

The proposal was made by Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz in a statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency. It was Baghdad's first official comment since Tuesday's standoff between U.N. weapons inspectors and Iraqi officials just west of Baghdad.

Aziz said the inspectors

demanding Tuesday to visit eight industrial and military sites in Abu Ghraib, 15 miles west of Baghdad. They were allowed into six, and barred from two.

Today, he said, inspectors demanded to enter a base of the Republican Guards in Baghdad. He said Iraq was concerned that the U.N. missions "have become of an aggressive nature... for espionage purposes."

Weapons inspectors at the Baghdad offices of the U.N. Special Commission declined comment on the developments.

U.N. officials in New York said a standoff developed Tuesday when inspectors tried to enter a military site believed linked to Iraq's clandestine nuclear weapons program.

Russians suspect election sabotage in Metro blast

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin today condemned a bomb attack that killed four people in the Moscow subway and called it another reason to support his re-election bid.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, a Yeltsin ally, accused "reactionary forces" of planting a bomb on the city subway, killing four people and souring the tone of Russia's tense election campaign.

Both Yeltsin and Luzhkov are running for re-election Sunday. The president faces fierce competition from Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.

Communist leaders, meanwhile, hinted that Yeltsin's allies might be behind the blast and could use it as a pretext for a security crackdown on the

opposition. "I was shocked to the bottom of my heart by the news," Yeltsin said today in a statement, as he campaigned in the southern town of Novocheerkassk.

"Our best answer to the extremists' designs would be to vote on June 16 for civic peace, for stability, for Russia's future," said the statement, carried by the Interfax news agency.

He lashed out at the "brutal and barbaric action," and promised to punish the offenders. No one immediately claimed responsibility for Tuesday night's bombing, which ripped through a car in the Tuskaya metro station, tossing passengers and halting the

train. Recriminations flew today, with most suspicion falling on either people trying to sabotage the elections or Chechen rebels, who have long threatened terrorist acts in Russian cities.

"I'm absolutely convinced that this event... is an effort by reactionary forces who are trying to ruin the elections," a somber Luzhkov told a news conference.

"But we will not allow this," he said. "We, thank God, live in a democratic country."

Luzhkov later told officials from the Emergency Situations Ministry he thought the bombing was the work of terrorists who wanted to take Russia back to Soviet times, a veiled reference to the Communists.

"Behind this terrorist act are forces which want to return the country to 1917, to the 1930s, to the times of lines, shortages, suppression of freedom and conscience," said Luzhkov, Interfax reported.

Leading Communist lawmaker Viktor Ilyukhin, however, said, "It's impossible to exclude the version that... groups within the governmental clan" were involved.

The blast threatened to change the tone of a campaign that has seen a confident Yeltsin dancing with voters as he tells them life is getting better in their troubled country.

Police reported receiving bomb threats after the blast.

Protestant hard-liners walk out of peace talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — After a hard-fought compromise with wary Protestants, former Sen. George Mitchell took the chairman's seat today at Northern Ireland peace talks. Protestant hard-liners promptly walked out.

The after-midnight drama followed 15 hours of backroom haggling with the largest Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists led by David Trimble, who finally agreed to let Mitchell chair the negotiations on the future of the disputed province.

But 12 delegates from the other two Protestant parties represented at the talks stormed out of the hall in protest.

The aim of the talks is to strike a compromise on governing Northern Ireland — one that will end the sectarian violence that has killed 3,200 people since 1969.

Leaders of the rival Protestant parties traded barbs as the talks resumed several hours later. The Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists returned, although he said he would not attend any sessions chaired by Mitchell.

"Mr. Trimble was told every door in America would be closed against him unless he had Mitchell in the chair. That's why he accepted. He couldn't even go home and sleep about it," Paisley said.

But Trimble told reporters it was time to move on in the talks.

"This business will go on for a long time and people should settle in for a long haul and not throw their heads up at the first difficulty," he said.

The three Protestant parties had opposed Mitchell's nomination by the British and Irish governments to lead the search for a settlement in Northern Ireland, where majority Protestants demand the province's continued union with Britain. They believe Mitchell and President Clinton favor their ene-

mies in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams considers Mitchell's leadership important to reassuring the Irish Republican Army — which ended its cease-fire Feb. 9 with a truck bomb in London — to formally resume its truce. Until it does, Sinn Fein remains barred from the negotiations.

As soon as he took his seat, Mitchell asked each leader of the seven remaining parties to pledge their "total and absolute

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Pressures of drug money too much for some who work on border

McAlLEN (AP) — As a U.S. Customs official stationed in Harlingen, Roel Buentello had kept his record clean for years. Then, in 1991, the 43-year-old intelligence analyst accepted a \$25,000 bribe from a friend and handed over confidential trade data. In that one moment, the federal agent forever tainted a seven-year career. Buentello, who resigned soon after his arrest, was sentenced last month to two years in federal prison after a jury convicted him of bribery and divulging confidential information. Although he might appeal his

sentence, the former Customs official acknowledges wrongdoing in accepting the money. "I'm very remorseful," he said, sitting on a couch in his modest McAllen home. "This mistake that I made caused a lot of pain to my family. I once had a spotless career." It is a familiar story to investigators of federal corruption. Agents who join law enforcement with high ideals and a clean conscience later may succumb to the temptation of bribes. Last year, 48 U.S. Department of Justice officials were arrested

nationwide on allegations of wrongdoing, according to statistics from the Office of the Inspector General. In the South Texas division, seven officials were arrested in 1995; six of them were convicted. Already in 1996, five Justice employees in South Texas have been arrested for wrongdoing. The U.S. Department of Treasury, which oversees Customs, the Secret Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said it was unable to immediately provide the number of convicted officials. Federal investigators of inter-

nal corruption say the lure of easy money can be especially overwhelming here in South Texas, where drug money exerts a powerful sway over official business. Mexican and Colombian drug cartels often muscle their contraband aggressively through the Rio Grande Valley by offering exorbitant bribes. "The magnitude of the offers made by drug traffickers is mind-boggling," said Wayne Beaman, special agent-in-charge of the Office of the Inspector General in McAllen. "For the

uninitiated, the amount of money is unbelievable." His office is one of 10 across the nation that investigates justice department agencies such as the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Created in 1989, the Office of the Inspector General was designed as an entity independent from internal investigation departments. At first, the McAllen office was considered a branch of the larger office in El Paso. The office soon carried enough cases to justify expansion in 1992. Today, his seven special agents average 25 to 35 investigations

each month of wrongdoing by federal officials. While the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration traditionally have investigated their own agents, the Inspector General is taking on more and more cases within those two agencies. Federal officials also are trying to attack corruption by working from within. Most agencies now require "bribery awareness" training. In every agency, an official is required to report a bribe, even after it is turned down.

Drought:

It's just a way of life here in summer's Texas heat

AUSTIN (AP) — Like Friday night football and beef on the hoof, droughts are a big part of life in Texas. Major droughts sear this semi-arid region about once a decade, while shorter-duration dry spells rear up every few years. The worst drought, the granddaddy of them all, stretched across most of the 1950s. It reduced dammed-up lakes to rivers, shattered the rural economy and turned small towns into near ghost towns. After at least seven dry years, nearly every county became a national disaster area. The Great Drought changed Texas forever. Even 40 years later, water plans in every region attempt to guarantee water during a repeat of that dry spell. There is no guarantee, however, that today's drought or any future dry spell won't eclipse the Great Drought in severity. And when the Second Great Drought arrives, it will find more people using more water. Supplies will dwindle faster, sucked up by cities that sprouted with little regard to water availability. Wells will dry up and crops fail. Jobs will die and families relocate. Many cities will restrict, then ban, lawn watering and car washing. Lake recreation will be a memory.

After the soaking rains finally came in 1957 — bringing floods, perversely enough — Texas went out on a reservoir-building tear, creating new lakes to capture water to save for those non-rainy days. Today, there are no great reservoirs under construction because permits are extremely difficult to acquire, the environmental impact is great and the multimillion-dollar price tag is high. Texas will have to make do with the water it has, stretching that commodity thinner and thinner to meet a fast-growing population. Today's 17 million Texans are expected to swell toward 31 million in three decades. During the Great Drought, the state's population was about 9 million. Conservation, water restrictions and miles-long pipelines will become a fact of life. There are only two sources of water in these parts — aquifers underground and rivers and lakes above ground. Both are fed by rain. Unfortunately, Texas becomes progressively drier the farther west you go. "We do have a mismatch between where most of the water is and where most of the people are," said Tony Bagwell, director of water planning for the Texas Water Development Board. "That geography makes it somewhat difficult to meet the future water needs." The state has designated the area from just west of Austin to Kerr County, including Blanco and Fredericksburg, as a critical area because the aquifer is not dependable in dry years. In northern Hays County and southern Travis County, 35,000 people live over an aquifer segment where water levels drop rapidly during dry spells, putting many private wells at risk of drying up. Williamson County is a rela-

tively water-poor region that could exhaust its water supplies by 2030. Most of Travis County is served by the Colorado River and its reservoirs, Lakes Travis and Buchanan. About 21 percent of the lakes' capacity is available for future use, but that

water will likely be spoken for "sometime after the year 2025," said Quentin Martin, the LCRA's chief water resources planner. One obvious solution would be moving water from wet areas to dry spots, and indeed Texas has begun an aggressive study to secure water until at least 2050 for wide areas surrounding Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Houston. There is excess water in Texas. One of largest lakes in the Southwest, Toledo Bend on the Louisiana border, is virtually untapped, Bagwell said. Other lakes have similar low levels of use. "But getting access to that water is difficult, involving regional competition for water, political obstacles and the expense," he said. Last year, when phase one of the state water study identified in one of nature's ironies, dry weather not only reduces supplies in aquifers and lakes, it also increases the demands for water. Lawns, crops and livestock need watering with increasing frequency, drawing water levels down even faster. It's a spiraling pattern that can put water systems, even those with plenty of water, in jeopardy.

'You have an entire state under severe drought, and we are hoping like hell it ends tomorrow. But it could last for the next six years. This could just be the beginning.'
Mark Rose
LCRA manager

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"We are going to have a worse drought. It's not a question of if, it's a question of when," said Mark Rose, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which offers water service to 33 counties, including Travis. "The critical difference is going to be the economic impact. It's going to be enormous," he said. Even without a seven-year dry spell, the far greater number of Texans can accelerate a drought's damage. After less than one year of sharply reduced rainfall, the spring that feeds the Comal River is in danger of drying up this summer — something that didn't happen until the Great Drought's final year in 1956. San Antonio, which lately has pulled about 230 million gallons a day out of the same underground formation that feeds Comal Springs, has almost 1.5 million people today, up from 588,000 in 1960. "We are about to be in same level of stress right now that it took us seven years to get into," said Bill West, general manager of the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority in Seguin. "It's bad." Despite last week's rains, water officials are refusing to call the drought over. In Texas, droughts are creeping disasters measured in months, and sometimes years. "Two or three rainfalls are not going to come close to solving our problems here in Texas," Gov. George W. Bush said. Even in the 1950s, rain fell periodically. But more often than not, showers were followed by dry, hot winds that sucked the moisture back into the sky. Within days, dust hung in the air again. "What I remember most is the day after day after day of dry, hot, dusty winds," said Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, the celebrated author of 35 Western novels, including "The Time It Never Rained." "There never was a time when it never did rain at all. It would always build up false hopes that maybe this was the beginning of the end," he said. "One of great things of life is that we can't predict the future. If we did, there would've been mass panic."

◆ The average weight of a body producing a faint shooting star is only a small fraction of an ounce.

◆ During his eight years in office, Ronald Reagan had five summit conferences with Mikhail Gorbachev.

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Hearing loss affects millions, often goes untreated

By SARA SOLIS
Staff Writer

Are you hard of hearing? Hearing loss is a common ailment suffered by approximately 24 million people in the United States and often times goes untreated.

"Hearing loss is kind of a funny thing, in that it generally happens gradually over several years," Joel Jennings, audiologist at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, said.

A common complaint audiologists hear from people suffering a hearing loss is that they can hear people talking but can't understand what they are saying.

Other indicators of hearing loss include the need to have people repeat things several times, favoring one ear over the other while listening; and friends and family members complaining the person is speaking too loudly or has the volume up too high while watching television or listening to the radio. "These are all real good signs that you may have a hearing loss," Jennings said.

Basically, there are two types of hearing loss: conductive and sensory-neuro.

Indicators of healthy hearing in children - See page A10

Conductive loss involves some type of physical blockage in the middle ear and generally can be medically corrected.

However, there is no medical solution to sensory-neuro hearing loss.

Sensory-neuro loss can be the result of a genetic predisposition, a disease such as mumps or measles, or exposure to loud noise.

One of the more common causes of hearing loss is over-exposure to loud noises. "We see quite a bit of that in West Texas," Jennings said. A lot of West Texans work in environments where they are subjected to noise and/or engage in leisure activities, such as hunting, that involve prolonged noise exposure, he added.

A comprehensive hearing test will detect the type of hearing loss from which a person is suf-

fering and can be used to custom fit a hearing aid. "Hearing aids make things louder, just

like a public address system, they (hearing aids) have a speaker, an amplifier and a microphone," Jennings said.

Unfortunately, a lot of hearing loss goes untreated because of the societal stigma attached to hearing aids, he said. People don't seem to mind so much wearing glasses, but glasses have been around for hundreds of years, and hearing aids like the ones used today, have only been around for 25 to 30 years.

Due to their lack of exposure, the perceived acceptance level for hearing aids is lower. "People think if they wear a hearing aid they are saying, 'Hi, I'm handicapped in some way.' They think other people are going to think, 'Oh, that person has some kind of problem,'" Jennings said.



Joel Jennings, audiologist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, conducts a hearing test on a client. Approximately 24 million Americans suffer from hearing loss.

Bone up on facts of osteoporosis

Osteoporosis has been dubbed the "silent thief" due to its gradual development and lack of warning signs. Osteoporosis affects more than eight million Americans each year with 17 million more at high risk for developing the disease.

Until the late 1970s, osteoporosis signs appear - loss of height, emergence of the "dowager's hump" and spine, hip and wrist fractures - many people aren't aware they have the disease. Boning up on the facts at an early age will enable women to build strong bones that last a

lifetime. Women are at greater risk for developing osteoporosis than men because following menopause the production of the female hormone estrogen diminishes. This decrease in estrogen production greatly accelerates the loss of bone in most women. Men may also develop osteoporosis, but they develop it generally later in life than women. By the age of 65-70, women and men begin to lose bone mass at the same rate and calcium absorption decreases.

Some eye-opening facts related to the impact of the disease on the lives of many: more than 1.5 million bone fractures resulting from osteoporosis are recorded each year; treatment costs for patients battling the disease are in excess of \$10 billion annually; in the next 60 years, the worldwide incidence

of osteoporosis is predicted to increase three-fold due to an increase in life expectancy; nearly half of all people over 75 are affected by the disease.

Some things that need to be considered to understand the factors that may relate to your increased risk for the disease. Women are more likely to develop osteoporosis than men because men have a greater bone and muscle mass than women, they tend to exercise more and men typically consume more calcium-rich foods. Women who are Caucasian or Asian are more at risk for developing the disease. Osteoporosis tends to pass from generation to generation. A slender frame and small bone structure increases the risk of fracture. Some lifestyle factors that may increase your risk include: low calcium intake, low vitamin D intake and lack of sun exposure, physical activ-

ity, smoking, excessive drinking.

While learning the facts can help prevent osteoporosis, incorporating the following strategies into your lifestyle is the best defense: include three or more servings of high calcium foods in your diet each day; drink milk daily to receive needed vitamin D; include physical activity daily, weight bearing activities such as walking or aerobics are helpful; avoid smoking and excessive alcohol intake.

Here are some ways to add foods rich in calcium to your diet: make soups and hot cereals with milk; add Parmesan or Romano cheese to salads and pasta; substitute yogurt for mayonnaise when making salad dressings; add blended cottage cheese or yogurt to bake potato; add cheese to casseroles.

Rich ice cream pie for the summer ahead

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Summer has just begun but it's not too early to think about ice cream, perhaps in the form of a delectable ice cream pie.

Make one to serve as dessert for an intimate, late night al fresco dinner; save the remainder to reward yourself after doing yard work, running errands or for no reason at all.

Indulge if you dare, or substitute low-fat ice cream in this recipe from from Healthy Choice.

CHOCOLATE-CREME DE MENTHE PIE

- 3 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 2 T. reduced-calorie margarine
- 1/4 cup green creme de menthe, divided
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1-1/4 cups crisp rice cereal
- 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
- 2 T. unsweetened cocoa
- 2 T. light-colored corn syrup
- 1 tsp. cornstarch

- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 quart vanilla low-fat ice cream, softened

Dark Chocolate Sauce, recipe below

Fresh mint sprigs, optional

Line a nine-inch pie plate with aluminum foil; fold foil under edges. Combine semisweet chocolate and margarine in top of a double boiler; bring water to a boil. Reduce heat; cook until melted, stirring occasionally. Add one tablespoon creme de menthe; cook, stirring constantly, one minute. Remove from heat; stir in cereal and one teaspoon vanilla. Spread mixture in pie plate; freeze 45 minutes. Peel foil from chocolate shell; return shell to pie plate. Freeze.

Combine milk, cocoa, corn syrup and cornstarch in a saucepan; stir. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute, or until thickened. Add one tablespoon creme de menthe; cook one minute. Remove

from heat; stir in one half teaspoon vanilla.

Combine ice cream and remaining two tablespoons creme de menthe; spread one half of mixture in pie shell. Freeze 30 minutes. Top with chocolate filling and freeze 10 minutes! Top filling with remaining ice cream mixture. Cover; freeze at least eight hours.

Let stand at room temperature five minutes before serving. Top with Dark Chocolate Sauce. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired.

DARK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 3 T. sugar
- 3 T. unsweetened cocoa
- 2 T. cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook and stir one minute. Let cool. Cover and chill.

Helping each other succeed

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Editor's Note: This is a new column entitled "He Said/She Said" and will run every Wednesday. It focuses on how dual-income families can better cope with the stresses of both work and family.

One of the most difficult challenges of managing a successful career is in finding people who will give you open, honest feedback about your performance and the expectations of the organization.

If you're lucky you will be able to find someone who has been around a while and will teach you the ropes about your company. Perhaps you are even able to find someone within your company who will function as a mentor, teacher, tutor, coach or mirror of yourself, suggesting strategies or advising how you tend to get in your own way.

But there is some risk in using company mentors.

For example, a senior manager in another department has taken a liking to you and decided to take you under his or her wing. The manager is always willing to listen to your problems and give advice on how he would handle the situation.

This works so well that you are eventually promoted... and this same manager ends up being your boss. Now things change. At your boss, this former mentor knows everything about you, knows your weaknesses as well as your strengths. And also knows that you know him or her very well.

That may make it difficult to manage you objectively. And in order to be fair and not show favoritism, this new boss may actually bend over backwards to ignore you. Of course, this kind of reversal is unconscious, but has a negative effect, nonetheless. You have lost your mentor.

Does that mean you shouldn't look around for company mentors? No. You need them. It just means that there are some things you don't share with even the best of mentors. You

don't talk about family problems or share intimacies. You don't complain about the company in general, or anyone in power in specific. Once your mentor is in a position of power he or she will have to defend the company's values, policies and procedures.

It's also not a good idea to talk about the things you hate to do within the company or to make idle threats like, "If they don't give me that raise, I'll report them to the EEOC."

Ask for advice, by all means, and listen to the suggestions. But always be positive and willing while dealing with company mentors and sponsors.

Still, you do need to have someone on whom you can unload; to share your real feelings and concerns. Why not your significant partner? Working couples have an advantage that other couples don't. Since both of you are working, you are both familiar with the world of business. You both have bosses. You both sometimes feel that the organization is way off base. And you both know each other well and how you may tend to sabotage yourselves.

Learn to tap into this valuable resource for feedback. But then, don't kill the messenger. Give your partner permission to tell you when he or she thinks you may be causing your own problems. Consider his or her advice about handling a grievance or asking for a raise. And, don't discount the other's perceptions. It may not seem like a problem to you. But if it concerns your partner, it is a problem to him or her and therefore worthy of your dedicated attention and concern.

Agree, in advance, that neither of you need to act on the advice if you're not ready, or if you feel that it wouldn't solve the challenge. And learn to listen to suggestions without going in to defense with, "Yes, but... you don't really understand..." Listen. Let the feedback sink in. Then take the

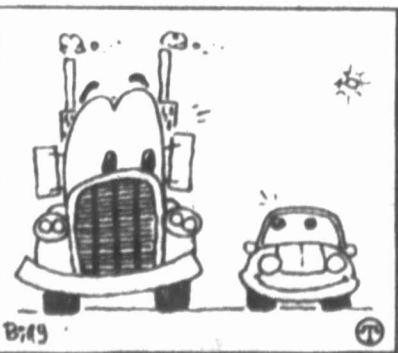
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TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Driving tips:

(NAPS)—Safety tips from truck drivers:

- Stay clear of a truck's blind spots and keep a safe distance between your vehicle and the truck.
- Avoid tailgating.
- Do not exceed speed limits.
- Use your turn signals.
- Maintain speed when passing a truck.
- Never take someone else's prescription medication.
- Do not pull in front of a truck unless it is visible in your rearview mirror.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Father's Day submissions

The HERALD is currently seeking submissions for an upcoming Father's Day Life! story. If you would like to honor your father on June 16, submit a photo of you with your dad along with a short saying about why your dad is a great guy. All submissions must be in the Herald office by noon Thursday. Contact Kellie Jones at 263-7331, ext. 112.

Swimming lessons offered

Swimming lessons are now available for children ages two and over, including adults, at the Comanche Trail Park Swimming Pool. Beginner through advanced lessons will be Tuesdays-Fridays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person for a two-week-session with \$5 off for each additional family member. For more information contact Jane Hernandez at 264-2384.

Commodities distribution

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the commodity distribution center, 1607 East Third Street, on Thursday, June 13 from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients that were certified through May 31, 1996, may pick up their food. Please bring someone with you to carry your commodities; you will be receiving about 22 pounds of food. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

DAV needs donations

The Disabled American Veterans are having a rummage sale at the V.F.W. Hall on Driver Road. Donations of usable and saleable items are needed. Call 263-1625 or 267-7773 for pick up.

THE LAST WORD

The course of true love never did run smooth.

—William Shakespeare

If you educate a man, you educate a person, but if you educate a woman, you educate a family.

—Rudy Manikan

The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that is difficult.

—Mme. Du Deffand

Courage is doing what you're afraid to do. There can be no courage unless you're scared.

—Eddie Rickenbacker

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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
Survivors of Suicide will meet on June 17, 1996, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. The speaker will be Jim Trice, M.E.D. LCDC, who will be speaking on "Tools for Recovering." For more information please call 915-685-1566.
TUESDAY
Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Rannels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398-5522 or 398-4369.
Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
Seniors' diabetic support

group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.
"The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.
Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.
Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling. Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church.
Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.
WEDNESDAY
Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor intern specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Rannels and 8th St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.
THURSDAY
Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 306 Aylford.
Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.
Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.
Arthritis & lupus support group meeting will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at 2301 W. Michigan in Midland. For further information please call Chellye Tanberg at 686-9882, Katie Clark at 682-5822 or National Osteoporosis Foundation at 202-223-2226.

ther information please call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.
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Will there be local strawberries in spite of May monsoons? Can we please start baking biscuits for shortcake to bury beneath a red avalanche of homegrown strawberries, a cloud of real cream on top?
 Those who remember the difference between the intense flavor of homegrown berries and the simply wet-and-red effect of California's trucked-in berries are eagerly awaiting the local fruit.
 But don't drop in on your local strawberry-grower without calling. It's still early, and it's still muddy in the fields in many areas.
 Picture a sea of barbecue sauce. This isn't Kansas, Toto. It is the inaugural BBQ Cruise, featuring a Kansas City Barbecue Society judging seminar by Ed Roth, as well as a Memphis in May barbecue judging seminar.
 Does this seem like a good idea? Swimwear on shipboard seems like an appropriate attire

for slurping sauce and scarfing down succulent ribs and pulled pork.
 Forget the Love Boat; on the barbecue boat you might learn something besides the fact that shipboard romances are disappointing. There will be cooking demos and lectures, a barbecue buffet of succulent ribs and barbecue, a sauce-tasting event and the Red Hot Bloody Mary Contest.
 The "BBQ Cruise" sets sail Nov. 18-22 on the Norwegian Cruise Line's MS Leeward, stopping by Key West, Cancun and Cozumel. Cruise-only fares start at \$550 and must be booked through Odysseas Special Events at Sea; for more information, call (703) 319-0101.
 This same company is planning the largest barbecue contest on the East Coast linked to the famous Memphis-in-May event. If you'll be in Washington, D.C., June 21-23, drop by Georgetown to see 30 barbecue teams compete for \$10,000 at the National Capital Barbecue Battle.
 Miami University professor John Vankat has issued the summer edition of his Quarterly PocketList publication titled "Top-Rated Wines for \$15 or Less." The small pocket guide listing about 500

of the most consistently high-rated wines in nine national wine publications is available for a \$21.95 subscription, four issues a year. Call 800-524-1005 for more information.
 Vankat wonders if he'll have to change the title to "Top-Rated Wines for \$18" because "wine prices are expected to increase substantially in 1996, especially for higher quality wines."
 Christian DiOreo is the moniker for America's most popular cookie, chosen by cartoonist Douglas Michael in his book all about Oreos. Now the creamy filling of this usually chic black-and-white sandwich cookie may be changing color.
 Nabisco invites you to help pick the new color by calling toll-free between May 15 and July 15 to 1-888-EAT-OREO.
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 Don't worry, the wardrobe change is just temporary. By the summer of '97, Oreos will be back to that timeless black-and-white look.

Southern Pecan Pie

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tbs. butter (I use oleo)
3 eggs
1/2 cup Karo syrup
1 1/2 cup pecans
vanilla

Cream sugars and butter and add eggs one at a time (beat). Add Karo, pecans and vanilla. Add to one unbaked pie crust. Start oven at 325 degrees and gradually lower heat to 275 degrees. Bake until done. Sometime I add coconut.

Editor's Note: This recipe is being rerun because the amount of Karo syrup was left out in last Wednesday's paper.

This recipe was taken from the Fort Worth Star Telegram in the 1920's.

It was made at a cooking school by a chef from some cafe. It did not name the chef or the cafe.

By Marion Bozarth

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Hearing

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However, the technology in hearing aids has greatly improved. "The more exposure they gain and the smaller they get, the more and more acceptance hearing aids are gaining," he said.
Although hearing aids can help a person compensate for their hearing loss, they can not cure hearing loss. "It's (the hearing aid) never going to take you back to how your hearing was when you were 18 ... but, if it's fit properly you get a really good benefit," Jennings said.
A good tip for retaining healthy hearing is to stay away

from loud noises. "If you must be near loud noises, always wear hearing protection, such as ear muffs or ear plugs," he said.
Also people should make sure their vaccinations and those of their children are kept current.
Statistically, one out of 800 healthy newborns are affected by hearing loss due to genetic factors and one out of every 60 neonatal intensive care unit infants are affected.
Hearing tests are conducted locally at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center for free, and at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Tasty pear dessert in the microwave

Scripps Howard News Service

If you use the microwave frequently, you probably tire of people saying, "Oh, I never use the microwave, except to thaw foods." They always say it in a tone that implies that only inferior types cook in the microwave, don't they?
So it's refreshing to check out Linda West Eckhardt's lovely little cookbook, titled simply "Pears" (Chronicle Books, \$16.95). She routinely uses the microwave as a tool in the cooking process. If you don't have one, she explains how to use a plain old pan on the stove instead, and writes:
"But my real recommendation is that you put a microwave on your wish list. After all, they can be had for a hundred bucks or so. And since we've graduated to the stage where we realize it's a tool —

just like a good sharp knife — and not a panacea, it's my opinion that it's ridiculous not to use one."
This recipe from "Pears" illustrates her point. In her introduction, she says:
"The microwave is made for poaching pears and for making chocolate syrups. It provides easy cleanup and foolproof cooking. You may alter the poaching liquid in this recipe by substituting fruit juices — cranberry, apple, orange — or by adding spirits — triple sec, framboise, eau de vie."
CINNAMON POACHED PEARS WITH HOT FUDGE SAUCE
2 cups water
1/4 cup sugar
2 T. fresh lemon juice
Juliened zest of 1/2 lemon
One (3-inch) piece cinnamon stick
2 whole cloves

4 firm, ripe Bosc, Anjou or Bartlett pears
Hot Fudge Sauce (recipe follows)
4 fresh mint leaves for garnish
In a two-quart microwaveable casserole, mix the water, sugar, lemon juice, zest, cinnamon and whole cloves. Cover and microwave on high (100 percent) for four minutes.
Meanwhile, leaving the stems on, core the pears through the bottom, using a small melon baller, then peel. Cut a thin slice off the bottom so the pears will stand up. Place the pears in the hot syrup, spooning syrup over the pears to coat thoroughly. Cover and microwave on high (100 percent) for about 10 minutes. Spoon the syrup over the pears again, cover and let them cool in the syrup. Refrigerate overnight. Serves four.

To serve, puddle a little sauce onto dessert plates. Top each with a poached pear, then spoon one tablespoon of sauce over the top. Garnish with a mint leaf.
HOT FUDGE SAUCE
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
2 T. milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
2 T. unsalted butter
1/2 tsp. almond extract
In a medium microwaveable bowl, mix the cream, milk and sugar. Microwave, uncovered, on high (100 percent) for two minutes, stirring halfway through. Add the chocolate squares and microwave on high (100 percent) for 30 seconds. Stir the melting chocolate into the mixture, then add the butter and almond extract. Stir to mix.

Indicators for healthy hearing

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| <p>BIRTH TO 3 MONTHS
•Quiets or diminishes activity when approached by sound.
•Is startled by loud sounds.</p> <p>3 TO 6 MONTHS
•Looks to speaker's voice.
•Turns head to search for the source of a voice.
•Enjoys rattles and noise-making toys.
•Anticipates feeding by familiar sounds.</p> <p>6 TO 10 MONTHS
•Reacts to music by cooing.
•Responds to own name.
•Looks to correct person when the words 'Mommy' and 'Daddy' are said.
•Shows understanding of common words such as 'no,' 'all gone,' 'bye' and 'nighty night.'
•Babbles.</p> <p>10 TO 15 MONTHS
•Knows names of favorite toys and can point to them when asked.
•Likes rhymes and jingles; and imitates simple words and sounds.</p> <p>15 TO 20 MONTHS
•Can follow simple directions.</p> | <p>•Recognizes hair, nose, eyes, and other parts of the body when named.
•Asks for wants by naming, 'blanket,' 'cookie,' or 'teddy bear.'
•Speaks 10 to 20 words.</p> <p>20 TO 24 MONTHS
•Begins combining words such as, 'More juice,' 'Mommy home?' or 'Go bye-bye car.'
•Refers to self by name.
•Enjoys being read to.
•Shows interest in sounds of radio, television and stereo.</p> <p>24 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS OF AGE
•At 24 months the child can speak about 270 words with a very fast rate of increase in vocabulary each day.
•Wants to communicate to express needs and interests and tells experiences.
•Is frustrated if adults do not understand.
•By age 3, vocabulary equals some 1000 words, about 80 percent of which should be intelligible even to strangers. It is not unusual for some sounds to be mispronounced (such as 'th,' 'y' or 'l')</p> |
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Stars rally past Colts to earn semifinal spot

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The American League Stars, having already demonstrated that they can bludgeon an opponent into submission, showed the value of finesse Tuesday night.

One night after scoring 17 runs, the Stars played advantageous baseball Tuesday, edging out their AL counterpart Colts 4-3 in an elimination game of the City Little League Tournament.

The Stars — and the Colts, for that matter — scored all their runs with two outs in earning the right to play the AL Braves in the tournament semifinal.

The Colts jumped out to a 3-0 lead in their first at-bat, but five costly errors and missed opportunities — the team stranded 10 baserunners — doomed their upset bid.

"We kept threatening, but we just didn't do it," Colts manager Darrell Nichols said.

The Colts held a 12-5 advantage in hits, but twice left the bases full, spoiling a sterling effort by pitcher Brandon Mendoza. Mendoza ended the night with six strikeouts while walking two and allowing no



Brandon Greathouse swings at a pitch during the first inning of the Colts' showdown with the Stars in city Little League tournament action Tuesday.

earned runs.

"Brandon pitched great, maybe the best he's pitched all year," Nichols said. "We just made a couple of key errors, and when you're playing the

Stars, you can't do that."

For their part, the Stars — fresh off a 17-2 thumping of the Coahoma Angels — showed patience and determination in rallying from their early

deficit.

"We stayed in the game, and we didn't give up," Stars manager Delvin Guinn said. "The kids hustled all night, and our little second baseman (Brian

CITY LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
Tuesday
AL Stars 4, AL Colts 3
Today
AL Stars vs. AL Braves

Wingert) made two of the best plays you'll see in Little League."

Wingert in particular — and the entire Stars defense in general — was superb Tuesday. Twice, Wingert ranged far to his left to rob Colt batters of sure hits. Taking their cue from Wingert, his teammates helped shut down several Colt rallies by playing error-free ball.

While the defense was holding the line, the Stars' batters began chipping away at their deficit. Ryan Guinn got one run back in the bottom of the first when he singled went to second on a wild pitch and third on a throwing error, then scored on another wild pitch.

Another pair of errors allowed the Stars to tie the

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Schools protest code revision

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature's effort to give local control to school districts has coaches and school administrators outraged over the number of teams a student-athlete can play on during a season.

The University Interscholastic League's policy committee on athletics Tuesday held its annual hearing on proposed rule changes, which include adding wrestling for boys and pole vault in track for girls.

But the meeting was dominated by complaints that the Legislature's revision of the state education code stripped the UIL's ability to regulate a student's participation in non-school sanctioned sports.

The problem, the coaches said, is that students are now free to participate on a non-school team while also participating on a school team. As a result, students are overexerting and getting lured onto teams that lack adequate training and supervision, the officials said.

In one instance, students on a high school basketball team have been invited to leave their school team to travel to Europe and play foreign competition during their school season next year.

In another instance, a father disgruntled about the coach of his daughter's basketball team pulled his daughter off the team and recruited several other girls off the team to form their own team and play games against UIL competition, which is allowed.

Jordan 'just a step away' from completing storybook comeback

SEATTLE (AP) — Tonight's the night for Michael Jordan.

The comeback is nearly complete. A few more of his unstoppable fadeaway jumpers, a little of that stifling Chicago defense, another Dennis Rodman smirk or two and the Bulls are champions once again.

"Yeah, I can taste it," Jordan said. "It's just a step away."

The wobbly Seattle SuperSonics vow to make a valiant last stand as the Bulls try to complete their sweep of the finals and claim their fourth NBA title in six years.

"This team has proven itself," Seattle coach George Karl said, "and I have all the faith in the world that this team will go out and play hard."

NBA FINALS

But few are giving the Sonics much chance to provide even a temporary halt to the inevitable.

After 1 1/2 seasons away from the game he dominated for so long, Jordan is like a race horse who smells the finish line at the end of an incredible journey.

At age 33, he already has three NBA titles, an NCAA championship and two Olympic gold medals. This crown, though, would top them all. Jordan said, "because of what I was faced with and where I've come from, and the type of team and the success we've

had."

When Jordan returned in the midst of the 1994-95 season after giving baseball a try, he found that other than Scottie Pippen, he was surrounded by unfamiliar teammates. When he failed to immediately lead his team to a championship, it only added fire to his already unmatched competitiveness.

"Everyone has an opinion about my drive and my determination," Jordan said. "I've never really tried to compare that to anyone else. It's just that I believe in myself and when I see something I truly want, I work hard to try to get it."

"That goes back to my mother and father and the things

that they instilled in me as a kid. If you wanted anything in our household, you had to work to get it. I think that's something that's kind of missed in a lot of family's homes today. I'm very blessed that I had that type of guidance."

Jordan says that coach Phil Jackson has taught him how to have patience as he learned to blend with his teammates.

"I'm the type of player who's so competitive I can really ruin a player's confidence just by my aggressive play," Jordan said. "Phil really gave me a chance to be patient and understand my supporting cast and give them a chance to jell and improve."

And boy have they improved.

The Bulls already are in the record book with 72 regular-season victories. If they get their 10th consecutive playoff win tonight, they'll finish with the best record in postseason history, 15-1.

The Sonics, whose 64 regular-season victories ranks 10th on the NBA's all-time list, have been reduced to playing the Washington Generals to the Bulls' Harlem Globetrotters.

The Seattle players say they're not thinking about anything but just winning one game and keeping the series going into a Game 5 Friday, also on the Sonics' homecourt.

"Tomorrow night is a huge

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Mariners set team hit record as they dissect Twins; Brewers blast Rangers

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When one of baseball's best hitting teams has a big night, it has a big night.

The Seattle Mariners set a team record with 24 hits Tuesday night in an 18-8 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

Dan Wilson led the way with the first five-hit game of his career, while Alex Rodriguez and Joey Cora each had four hits for the first time.

"I think our offense was contagious tonight," said Wilson, who drove in three runs and tied a team record with the five hits. "We've got a lot of people up and down the lineup who can swing the bat. This team's starting to put some things together now."

Just ask Rick Aguilera. The right-hander was returning from the disabled list and making his second start of the season.

He faced nine batters in the first inning as the Mariners, the best-hitting road team in the majors with a .315 average, took a 5-0 lead. They pushed the lead to 11-0 in the fourth, with five of the runs charged to Aguilera, as they beat Minnesota for just the second time in six games this season.

"This was a long time coming, but it was just one of those things," Aguilera said. "Five runs were up before I got my act together, then before I knew it they had big numbers up there again."

The Mariners lead the majors with 106 homers, but the only one they got Tuesday was a two-run shot by Darren Bragg, his fifth of the season.

"I've never seen so many .300 batters, on both sides," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "Everybody that came up there."

In other AL games Tuesday night it was: Baltimore 12, Detroit 9; Cleveland 6, Oakland

AL

5; New York 6, Toronto 4; Boston 9, Chicago 2; California 11, Kansas City 9; and Milwaukee 14, Texas 4.

The loss was the fifth in 17 games for the Twins, who got home runs from Rich Becker and Greg Myers.

Aguilera, who said his arm felt fine after the game, has a 19.50 ERA in his two starts.

"I felt bad my teammates had to sit through this," Aguilera said. "But it's behind me now and it'll get better the next time."

Orioles 12, Tigers 9

Rocky Coppinger won in his major-league debut and Cal Ripken had three hits and three RBIs as Baltimore snapped a four-game losing streak. Ripken, Chris Holles and Mike Devereaux homered for visiting Baltimore, which had 15 hits and six stolen bases, three by Brady Anderson.

Chris Gomez, Bobby Higginson and Chad Curtis homered for Detroit, which lost for the 41st time in 48 games.

Coppinger, the Orioles' top minor-league pitching prospect who was called up last week, gave up four earned runs on seven hits in five innings. The right-hander walked two and struck out five.

Indians 6, Athletics 5, 13 innings

With one out in the bottom of the 13th, Albert Belle hit a grounder that third baseman Jason Giambi threw away for a three-base error. After two walks, the Indians' 12th and 13th in the game, Manny Ramirez hit a sacrifice fly.

The Indians tied the game in the ninth on Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly, his third RBI of the game and 1,846th of his career, which moved him into ninth place on the career list.

Oakland's Willie Adams made his major league debut and

allowed four runs on four hits in the first inning. He gave up three hits over the next five innings.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 4

Andy Pettitte joined Cleveland's Charles Nagy as the AL's only 10-game winner as the Yankees won their seventh straight at SkyDome and beat the Blue Jays for the 16th time in their last 17 meetings. Pettitte (10-3) gave up four runs and eight hits over 6 2-3 innings in handing the Blue Jays their sixth straight loss.

Tino Martinez and Mariano Duncan homered for the Yankees.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 2

Vaughn Eshelman (2-2) allowed six hits over seven innings as the Red Sox snapped Chicago's 10-game home winning streak and handed the White Sox their fourth loss in 23 games.

Boston, which had lost three straight, broke it open with a seven-run seventh capped by Mike Stanley's three-run homer that made it 8-0.

The White Sox, who had scored the most runs in the majors entering the game, had at least 10 hits in eight straight games until Eshelman shut them down.

Angels 11, Royals 9

California twice rallied from four-run deficits and has a season-high 18 hits in its third straight win.

Damon Easley's two-run single capped a three-run seventh and gave the Angels a 10-7 lead. Seven Angels had more than one hit and Jim Edmonds and Tim Salmon also had two RBIs.

Rookie Joe Randa had a career-high four RBIs for the Royals, who led 4-0 and 6-2.

Brewers 14, Rangers 4

John Jaha had four hits and four RBIs as the visiting Brewers snapped the Rangers' four-game winning streak. Dave Nilsson added three RBIs for Milwaukee.

Cubs do the Bullett Bash against Phils; Colorado breaks late tie to down Houston

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The Chicago Cubs got a high-caliber performance from Scott Bullett.

The outfielder went 5-for-5 with four RBIs Tuesday night, carrying the Cubs to their fourth straight win, a 9-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Every pitch that came, I was right on it," Bullett said. "I think they couldn't have thrown a golf ball by me."

It was the first five-hit game in Bullett's big-league career, most of which has been spent coming off the bench as a pinch-hitter. Given a rare start, Bullett made the most of it.

Bullett, who took a .222 average with one RBI in 27 at-bats into the game, singled in Chicago's first run in the first. Bullett singled in another run to put the Cubs up 4-2 in the fifth, and sealed the victory with a two-run homer that made it 9-2 in the sixth.

"He played an outstanding game," manager Jim Riggleman said. "I've been trying to create a day here and there where we can get him a start to keep his skills sharp."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 2; Montreal 3, Florida 2; Atlanta 4, New York 3 in 13 innings; Colorado 7, Houston 5; St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3; and Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1.

Bullett recently spent 20 days on the disabled list with a broken rib and was sent down to Double-A Orlando for a three-game rehabilitation stint. He went 2-for-11 with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

"He really got something out of it and he came back here ready to play," Riggleman said. "Since that time, he's given us some good pinch-hit at-bats and the game tonight."

Bullett said he didn't take his short stint in Florida lightly. "I wasn't going to just go

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down there and lollygag around and go through the motions," he said. "I went down there to get my timing back and check my rib and I did both. It's paid off."

Ryne Sandberg had a double and a bases-loaded triple and Sammy Sosa hit his 21st homer for the Cubs, while 32-year-old Mike Campbell, who last pitched in the majors two years ago, pitched well in his Cubs debut.

Campbell (1-0), brought up earlier in the day from Triple-A Iowa, limited the Phillies to two runs and five hits in seven innings.

"Two runs in seven innings, that's not too bad," Campbell said. "I pride myself on not walking guys, and I only had one walk."

Reds 4, Padres 1

Cincinnati won at San Diego to extend the Padres' losing streak to five as rookie Chad Mottola hit a 432-foot homer and Kevin Jarvis won his first game in 365 days.

Mottola's second homer of the season, a two-run shot off Fernando Valenzuela (3-4), went to straightaway center field and gave the Reds a 4-0 lead in the fourth.

Jarvis (1-1) won for the first time since beating Colorado on June 12, 1995. He allowed Tony Gwynn's homer among his seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3

Donovan Osborne scattered nine hits and allowed one run in 7 2-3 innings. He also drove in two runs with a double and a bases-loaded walk at Los Angeles.

Gary Gaetti singled four times for the Cardinals, who snapped a three-game slide and also ended a three-game winning streak by the Dodgers.

Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez (4-1), back in the rotation after

missing one start with the flu, gave up two runs on four hits in four innings. The loss was his first in 11 decisions dating back to last Aug. 3.

Rockies 7, Astros 5

Pinch-hitter Trenidad Hubbard snapped an eighth-inning tie with an RBI single, and Vinny Castilla hit a three-run homer against visiting Houston.

With the score tied 5-5, Anthony Young (2-3) walked Walt Weiss and Jayhawk Owens with one out in the eighth. Xavier Hernandez replaced Young, and Hubbard greeted him with a single to center on the first pitch.

Houston tied the game 5-5 when pinch-hitter Billy Spiers hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Expos 3, Marlins 2

Montreal scored twice in the seventh inning at Olympic Stadium.

With the Expos trailing 2-1, Darrin Fletcher and Cliff Floyd hit one-out singles off Marlins starter Kevin Brown (4-5). Pinch-hitter Sherman Obando hit a potential double-play ball to shortstop, but second baseman Ralph Milliard couldn't complete the play, throwing the ball past first and into the Expos' dugout, allowing Fletcher to score.

Dave Silvestri followed with a single for a 3-2 lead.

Braves 4, Mets 3

Tony Graffanino, inserted as a pinch-runner in the ninth inning, hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th, lifting Atlanta to victory at New York.

Chipper Jones opened the inning with a double and Fred McGriff was intentionally walked. Tom Glavine, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Pedro Borbon (1-0), singled while attempting to sacrifice, loading the bases.

Graffanino then followed with a fly to left field, scoring Jones.

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challenge for our pride," Karl said Tuesday. "I think everyone who evaluated this series thought that if Seattle wins two of three at home, that's about all you could ask for. We can still do that."

It's the magnitude of Chicago's 108-86 mauling of Seattle in Sunday's Game 3 that makes a sweep seem so probable. Also, there are signs of internal squabbling among the deckhands as the Sonics' ship sinks.

Ervin Johnson and Vincent Askew are upset about diminished playing time. Askew said he might not play tonight because of a sore right foot. Nate McMillan, who has missed virtually the entire series with a sore back, said it's doubtful he will try to play.

Shawn Kemp insinuated some of his teammates have given up and he refused to take the entire team's hopes into his hands alone.

"A true superstar goes out and plays to win," he said. "A true superstar isn't a person who puts their team on their back. You don't see Michael Jordan putting his team on his back and scoring 100 points a

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game. I think there are 11 guys over there who are also playing. But Jordan does everything he needs to do to make sure his team wins. He says he has returned to the game a wiser, better player.

"In some ways, you lose little bits of your physical skill," Jordan said. "What makes up for that loss is the mental improvement you have. I think my mental play has improved drastically. Maybe my physical ability has diminished a little bit, but I think in the overall picture, I'm a better basketball player."

The game will be played against the backdrop of Jordan's uncertain future. He's

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game in the second before they took the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth. Michael Williamson reached on a fielder's choice, went to second and third on consecutive wild pitches, then scored on an error. The Stars and Braves play

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a free agent who says he won't stay in Chicago unless Jackson does. Jackson says he won't stay unless Jordan, Rodman and Pippen are back. Whatever happens, Jordan knows that these championship seasons won't go on forever.

"I think he's different. Before, he would go golfing sometimes on game days. Even though we never discussed that, I have a sneaking suspicion that he did that occasionally," Jackson said with a smile. "Now he doesn't do that stuff. He knows how to measure it. He knows that it takes a little more than it did before."

"He knows there's an end to this. Before, he was impervious to age."

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tonight at 7:30 in the AL park. The winner faces the Coahoma Reds for the city championship.

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hunter education course will be held Friday and Sunday at the Chamber of Commerce building at Fourth and Gregg streets. All hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must have successfully completed a hunter education course.

To preregister, contact instructor Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or go by Dibrell's Gun Shop, 1307 S. Gregg St.

Softball/Baseball camp on tap

Big Spring High School baseball coach Bobby Doe's annual baseball/softball camp will hold its second and final session Monday-Friday. The session, open to players ages 11-14, will be held at Steer Park. Registration fee is \$35.

For more information, contact Doe at 263-8813 or 263-4810.

Texas League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Jackson, Tulsa, Shreveport, Arkansas, Wichita, El Paso, San Antonio, Midland.

Best of the Rest June 22-23

The annual Best of the Rest golf tournament will be held June 22-23 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. The tournament will consist of six flights, with the top four finishers in each flight receiving awards.

First-day format will be a two-person scramble, while the second-day format will be a select drive-low-ball. Entry fee is \$180 per team, which includes mulligans. For more information, contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail Golf Course, 264-2366/

UGSA schedules ragball tournament

The Big Spring chapter of United Girls Softball Association will hold a co-ed ragball tournament June 28-29 at Roy Anderson Complex. The tournament is for players 13 and older and

the cost is \$10 per player.

For more information, contact Gilbert Cobos at 263-0778 or Cliff Crow at 263-7206.

Team roping event June 22

A team roping event for area cowboys will be held June 22 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. The event begins at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Entrants must reside in Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Borden, Martin, Dawson, Sterling or Scurry counties.

Entrants are limited to the first 150 teams, and ropers must be a "6" or under, based on U.S. Team Propers' proficiency charts. Entry fee is \$100 for four heads per team. Registration will be June 10-13. For more information, contact Dianne Hofacket at 267-6251.

Correction

In Tuesday's story on the murder of former Dallas Cowboy Collin Pigwey, he was incorrectly referred to as Ron Widby in the headline.

Da Players take six straight

Da Players recently completed a stretch of six straight victories in local United Girls Softball Association play. Da Players started their streak May 13 with a victory over the Mambas at Roberts Field. Trista Casey had a triple, while Nicole Yanez and Janell Olague had doubles. Kaci Aciri was the winning pitcher.

The team came back the next day to defeat Da Brats 6-4. Yanez took the win, and helped her cause with a double. Teri Denton also had a double. Da Players reeled off victories of 14-2, 20-3 and 8-6 before completing their recent hot streak with a 7-6 victory over Da Brats. Yanez again picked up the win and had a double at the plate, and Monica Rubio also doubled.

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A short course on who won't be next U.S. Open champ

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Never bet with the heart. That means no Jack Nicklaus. Never bet the chalk. So much for Nick Faldo, Greg Norman and defending champion Corey Pavin.

Stay away from "hot" horses. So long, Ernie Els and Mark O'Meara. Stay away from old horses, young horses and slimmed-down ones, too, as well as anyone whose behavior recalls the far end of the horse's anatomy. So toss Tom Watson, David Duval, Colin Montgomerie and those kids who don't think paying dues is part of the equation.

So, who's left? The guy who's going to win the U.S. Open, naturally. The guy who hits the ball on a line straight enough to hang clothes on and gets down in two from everywhere inside Tibet. Those

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are things you absolutely have to do to win a major on a Donald Ross course. One more thing the guy will have to have: a sense of humor.

Think Oakland Hills isn't a funny place? Ask T.C. Chen (actually Chen Tze-chung). The slender pro came out of nowhere (actually Taiwan, followed by stops on the PGA and Asian tours) in 1985 and owned the Open through the first 58 holes. Then he double-hit a little pitch from off the fourth green and lost, became known as Two-Chip Chen, and exiled himself to Japan. Today, he is reluctant to take phone calls for fear of dredging up memories.

Some fun. Oakland Hills is also the place where Bobby Jones lost an Open, in 1924, to a skinny guy, Cyril Walker; where, in

1937, Ralph Guldahl paused to comb his hair before putting out on 18; and where, in 1951, Ben Hogan shot a closing 67, which the demanding man himself called his greatest round ever.

Of the 450 rounds played by the competitors that year, Hogan's was one of only two under par. In that regard, the years have treated the course well. There is a growing consensus that given the 6,740-yard, par-70 setup, the guy who wins will be hovering around even.

"Nobody is going to break par — I don't think," Pavin said earlier this week.

He then demonstrated his sincerity by going out to practice 60-foot lag putts. While that's something you don't see on tour often, it will be in evidence this weekend. Five-thousand-square-foot greens are common on Ross courses and

generous by any standards, and at least one at Oakland Hills goes 6,000. Unfortunately, almost as common to his greens are mounds rising directly up out of the middle of those same greens to ensure plenty of roller-coaster finishes.

Get on the wrong side of a hump, or on the wrong tier at holes as late as No. 17 — a 200-yard, par-3 — or No. 18 — a 465-yard dogleg that's a par-5 for members, but a par-4 for the pros — and you sense that Ross went in for elaborate pranks. Which, in a roundabout way, will determine the guy who wins this Open.

Nicklaus will cut his string of appearances at 40 if he makes good on his promise and makes this his last for a while. Smart move. At age 56, too many long treks just to reach those diabolical greens will wear his patience thin.

Perseverance won't be Faldo's

problem; rough and a lack of distance with the driver will. None of the Englishman's major titles have come on a course with a lot of the stuff and he can ill afford to drop a third wedge and carry a weed-whacker at Oakland Hills instead. Ditto for Pavin.

Other dismissals: Norman is still hearing voices; Els may have put the PGA collapse in the past, but he still drives it too wild; and forget Oakmont. Els will be buying the devil dinner for years for that one.

O'Meara is so hot he even started endorsing Rogaine, a hair-treatment product, after noticing "a divot" on the back of his head. But here's something his backers should have noticed sooner: O'Meara has missed the cut in his last six Opens.

So Watson made a few putts in one lousy tournament; would you still want him over a 4-foot-

er with your hamster's life at stake? And as for Duval and Montgomerie — the first one is expanding and the second one shrinking and everybody knows you don't bet people experiencing weight swings. That's why Roseanne and Tom split up.

So take the guy with patience, imagination, experience, an adventurous spirit, a driver that can be throttled back and a short game so good he could peel the last three letters of Titleist off the ball.

Which southpaw Phil Mickelson will do, shedding the next great player never to win a major label. He turns 26 the day of the final round, he's won three times already this year, including once in Texas, his first victory outside the mountain time zone.

"I'm ready to move east of the Mississippi," he said. And ready in a big way.

Defending champ not intimidated by course, long-ball playing partners

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Seven of the par-4s at Oakland Hills Country Club are at least 430 yards, and his two playing partners are among the longest hitters in golf.

This is nothing new — or intimidating — to Corey Pavin. "Obviously, length isn't everything in this game," said Pavin, who has 13 PGA Tour victories and a U.S. Open title to prove it.

"Especially at the U.S. Open, you need to hit the ball in the short grass. So that is all I am trying to document. I don't care how far they hit or anything like that, or cheers or whatever they get when they hit it far. I have seen that bit and been in that situation before, so it is not that big a deal to me."

In fact, he saw it last year in winning the Open, his first major championship, at Shinnecock Hills. He sewed up the win by hitting a 4-wood to the par-4 18th hole.

He played those first two rounds with Vijay Singh and Davis Love III, who both can boom it from the tee box.

When the 96th U.S. Open begins Thursday at the 6,974-yard Oakland Hills course, Pavin will be paired with none other than John Daly and Tiger Woods.

"Will you guys let Corey hit from the whites?" tournament official Les Unger asked Woods.

Pavin said it will be fun to watch Daly and Woods "slug it out there."

"But I will certainly keep my eye on my own game and make

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sure that I am doing what I need to do," he said.

What Pavin and the rest of the field will have to do is hit the ball straight — first to the sloping, contoured fairways that are no wider than a country lane in some parts, then to large, undulating greens that tend to make balls bounce and roll instead of sit and spin.

Miss the fairway or the green and be ready to pay the price in typical U.S. Open rough, which is ankle deep from the tee to the collar of the greens, and damp because of intermittent rain this week.

"I drove it in there a couple of times where it was so deep I just threw the ball back into the fairway," Omar Uresti said after a practice round. "I didn't want to hurt myself."

Length certainly won't hurt, especially on a course like Oakland Hills. Besides the par-3s, only two holes are shorter than 400 yards, and both of those have difficult greens that will penalize any approach that even slightly misses the mark.

Only one of the two par-5s is reachable in two for most players, and that's if the 523-yard second hole is playing downwind.

The U.S. Open is all about survival — hitting it straight, avoiding three-putts and withstanding the pressure.

"There are going to be some tough putts out there from 40 or 50 feet," Pavin said. "Again,

with the U.S. Open, you're always looking at 4- and 5-footers for par — hopefully, some for birdies, but mostly for par."

Of all the U.S. Opens dating to 1980, few champions could list the long ball as one of their primary strengths. One exception could be Ernie Els at Oakmont in 1994, a week in which he drove the ball well and was aided by a couple of favorable rulings when he strayed.

That's why players like Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie are among those considered the favorites this week.

Faldo plays the type of grinding, fairway-to-green golf that wins these championships. He lost a playoff to Curtis Strange in 1988, was third behind Hale Irwin and Mike Donald in 1990 and fourth in 1992, the year Tom Kite won at Pebble Beach.

Montgomerie finished third in 1992 and lost in a playoff in 1994 at Oakmont against Els and Loren Roberts.

A European hasn't won the U.S. Open since Tony Jacklin in 1970, and Montgomerie knows why.

"For a lot of Europeans, it is a bit of a shock to their system where, if you do miss the fairway, you make a bogey," he said. "My game is based around my accuracy off the tee. Obviously, you have got to be accurate."

Told of Pavin's pairing, Montgomerie said he would lay odds on the defending U.S. Open champion.

McCain: Olympics stiffing taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atlanta Olympics organizers are "ripping off the American taxpayers" by using the military for tasks that have nothing to do with security, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee says.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday that requiring soldiers to chauffeur athletes and bring water to irrigate the turf at a field hockey

arena is "demeaning and degrading" to military personnel.

"Security is the last refuge of the scoundrels running these Olympic games and ripping off the American taxpayers," said McCain.

Congress has provided some \$51 million to the Defense Department over the past several years for security assistance to the Atlanta Olympics. About 11,000 military personnel will be involved in some aspect

of the games.

Last month, McCain got the Senate Armed Services Committee to include language in the 1997 defense bill making any future use of the military to provide security for sporting events conditional on the event's sponsor signing a reimbursement agreement beforehand.

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1976 Chrysler 16' foot. V-hull fiberglass boat, cover, trailer, spare tire, fish finder, new floor, carpet, overhauled, 60hp motor, 2 tanks, x-tras, skis. \$1600. Call 264-6622.

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Pickups 027
1980 FORD PICKUP, needs transmission, Call 267-6504.
1993 NISSAN, Regular cab, short bed, \$6800. Call 394-4459.

Recreational Veh. 028
DEALER for Jayco Travel Trailers, 5th wheel and folding campers, Aerolite Travel Trailer, Dutchmen folding campers. Lee RV. 5050 N. Chadbourne. 915-655-4994.

Travel Trailers 030
IMMACULATE 1986 Pace Arrow 33ft. Motor Home. 39k Onan Gen. Split bath, island queen bed, dual a/c. Been stored in covered bay. Day 263-4649 or night 263-8735.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

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Announcements 036

CONCEALED HANDGUN CLASS
Ladies Only Class June 15th.
Call Tommy Scott at 394-4981

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Personal 039

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O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, Faithful vine splendor of Heaven, blesses mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin assist me in my necessity.

O Star for the sea, Help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power.

O Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse to Thee (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and the you must publish and it will be granted to you.

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SINGLES INTRODUCTIONS. For friendship or marriage. Money Back Guarantee. Let us find your special someone. Local. All Ages. Tired of being alone? Call toll free 1-800-266-0374 TODAY!

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Business 049

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Education 055

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Instruction 060

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SWEETWATER Reporter now taking applications for assistant editor. Candidates should have a bachelor's degree in journalism or related field and a minimum of two year's newspaper experience. Will produce and layout lifestyles section daily, write local news stories, edit copy and take photos. Must have good communications skills, be able to supervise newsroom when editor is away. Salary will depend on ability, experience. Interview by appointment only. Call Don Rogers at 915-236-6677.

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improvement work.
Sealed bids for Case Numbers 49, 50, 51, 53, 54, 55,
56, 58, will be received until 2:00 P.M., June 21, 1996,
at the Community Development Office, 305 Johnson
Street, Big Spring, Texas and at that time publicly
open. There will be a prebid conference for contrac-
tors on June 14, 1996 at 10:30 A.M. in the office of
Marva S. Sturtart, Community Development Office, 305
Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas.
The right is reserved by the Owner/City of Big Spring,
to reject any and/or all bids. All qualified bidders will
receive consideration for award without regard to race,
color, religion, sex or national origin.
Bidding information for the above cases may be
obtained at Community Development Office, 305
Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas, between the hours
of 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.
Marva Sturtart
Facilities/Coord. Coordinator
9911 June 12, 1996

HOROSCOPE

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WEDNESDAY

JUNE 12

Table with 32 columns representing different TV channels (KMGD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows for different times of the day (6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM). Each cell contains the channel name and the program being aired.

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 12, the 164th day of 1996. There are 202 days left in the year.

On June 12, 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y., on the 100th anniversary of the day Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport.

On this date: In 1838, the Iowa Territory was organized. In 1898, Philippine nationalists declared independence from Spain. In 1937, the Soviet Union executed eight army leaders as a purge under Josef Stalin continued.

THE Daily Crossword by Daniel J. Read

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

6/12/96

HI AND LOIS



- ACROSS: 1 Bed coverlet, 6 Sharpen, 11 Early clock, 13 Fencing foil, 15 Painter's board, 16 Lie, 17 Son of Set h, 18 Come afterward, 20 Long time periods, 21 From - Z (everything), 22 Group of three, 24 Old lang, 25 Country prefix, 27 Have dinner, 28 Articles in a series, 30 Sense, 32 Curt, 33 Public disturbance, 34 Spanish hall, 35 Straighten, as wheels, 37 Gritter, 40 Worthless material, 41 Gypsy man, 42 Church official, 44 CIA, once, 45 Double, 48 Spanish one, 49 Furniture wood, 51 Plant with sword-shaped leaves, 52 Frosts a cake, 53 Eth, 55 Muddling, 57 1942 Oscar winner, "Mrs. ...", 58 Narrates, 59 Lawsuits, 60 Queues

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Advertisement for Park & Putt Miniature Golf Park, 7 Days A Week, Mon-Fri 6 PM-10 PM, Sat-Sun 12 PM-10 PM, Sunday 2 PM-10 PM.

Advertisement for RITZ, 401 S. Main, 253-7480, Child 2, Adult 4, THE PHANTOM PG, TWISTER PG 13, THE ARRIVAL PG-13.

Advertisement for CINEMARK THEATRES, MOVIES 4 BIG SPRING, TX, 1801 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING MALL, 253-2479.

Advertisement for THE ROCK (R), 11:00-1:40-4:30-7:20-10:05, EDDIE (PG-13), 11:10-1:30-4:00-7:20-9:35, DRAGONHEART (PG-13), 11:30-2:00-4:45-7:30-9:55, MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13), 11:20-1:50-4:15-7:00-9:45.

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