



### Unrelenting reactor

Story, Page 3A



### Word game inventors

Story, Page 5A



### Gymnastic workout

Sports, Section B

# Big Spring Herald Thursday

"The Crossroads of West Texas"

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, MAY 8 1986

Price 25¢

VOL. 58 NO. 342

16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

## Spring Board

### How's that?

#### Planet

**Q.** What is the largest planet in the solar system and how big is it?  
**A.** Jupiter is the biggest planet with a diameter of 88,000 miles, 11 times larger than Earth.

#### Calendar

#### Food

##### TODAY

• People certified for May can pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance program Thursday at the National Guard Armory from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recipients must bring their certification cards.

• The Tom Castle Country Western Band will perform at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Admission is free.

##### FRIDAY

• Graduation for Lakeview Headstart students will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the school gym. This will also be the last day of school for the students.

• Registration for Sands kindergarten will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at Sands Elementary School. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

• The Heritage Museum Chuck Wagon barbecue will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$7.50, with children under 6 admitted free.

• A free glaucoma check will be given from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg St.

• Canterbury is having a "Senior Prom," country western-style, Friday at 7-10 p.m. at the Canterbury Senior Citizen Center. Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys will perform for everyone's dancing and listening pleasure. The dance is sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes Inc., in honor of Older American's Month. Admission is free.

#### Outside

#### Cloudy

Today is partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. There's a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a few possibly severe. Winds are from the southwest to west 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty, and a lake wind advisory is in effect for area lakes. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low near 60. Tomorrow, chance for thunderstorms is 20 percent, and winds will be from the south 10 to 20 miles per hour.



#### Index

Dear Abby.....7A  
Obituaries.....2A  
Opinion.....4A  
Weather.....2A  
Sports.....1-4B

## Bill could hurt oil partnership

### New tax reform plan restricts some incentives

By WILLIAM GARLAND  
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Some investment in oil and gas drilling ventures could be dampened by a provision in the overall tax reform measure passed Tuesday by the Senate Finance Committee, according to an oil investment analyst.

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a member of the finance panel, said the Senate committee's version of tax reform is "substan-

tially improved" for the oil and gas industry over the reform bill passed last year by the House.

Although the Senate tax bill does not directly reduce current oil and gas tax incentives, such as the longstanding percentage depletion allowance, the legislation would restrict the use of those incentives for a major form of oil and gas industry investment.

Investors who use "limited part-

nerships" to participate in oil and gas drilling would lose the ability to apply the industry tax incentives to most forms of income.

Bentsen and other members of the Finance Committee from oil-producing states were able to pass an amendment late Tuesday, by a 14 to 6 vote, to retain another important investment provision for the industry.

Although limited partnerships would no longer have complete access to oil and gas industry deduc-

tions, the amendment kept those write-offs for investors who take part in the drilling operation as individuals with a "working interest."

The committee's original plan by chairman Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., would also have excluded working interest investments from receiving the full benefit of current tax deductions for the industry.

Karl Moody, tax specialist for the Independent Petroleum

Association of America, said independent producers particularly wanted to save the provision for working interests.

Deductions for limited partnership investments were restricted for all industries in the committee's tax measure.

Richard Cantor, general counsel for the Oil Investment Institute in Washington, said the restriction on limited partnerships would make  
**TAX REFORM page 2A**

## City prison camp's population doubles in past three years

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

The number of felons sentenced to federal prisons nationwide is increasing, and Big Spring's Federal Prison Camp is no exception.

The local prison has experienced a doubling of its population in the last three years, said Superintendent Anthony Belaski.

Belaski said, however, "no substantial change in prisoner profile" has resulted from the rising numbers.

"We've got the same type of individual," he said. According to statistics compiled by the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., the 47 federal prisons throughout the country currently detain 39,427 offenders.

This compares to 36,042 in 1985; 32,383 in 1984 and 30,474 in 1983.

The Big Spring camp currently houses 670 inmates, said public information director Lloyd McMillan. "We're at the stretching point now," he said.

To handle the increase, officials have increased the number of beds per room, McMillan said. Prisoners now number three to four in a room, whereas two were housed in the same room before.

McMillan said though the prison population has increased, no additional resources have been provided in terms of personnel and certain services.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons has

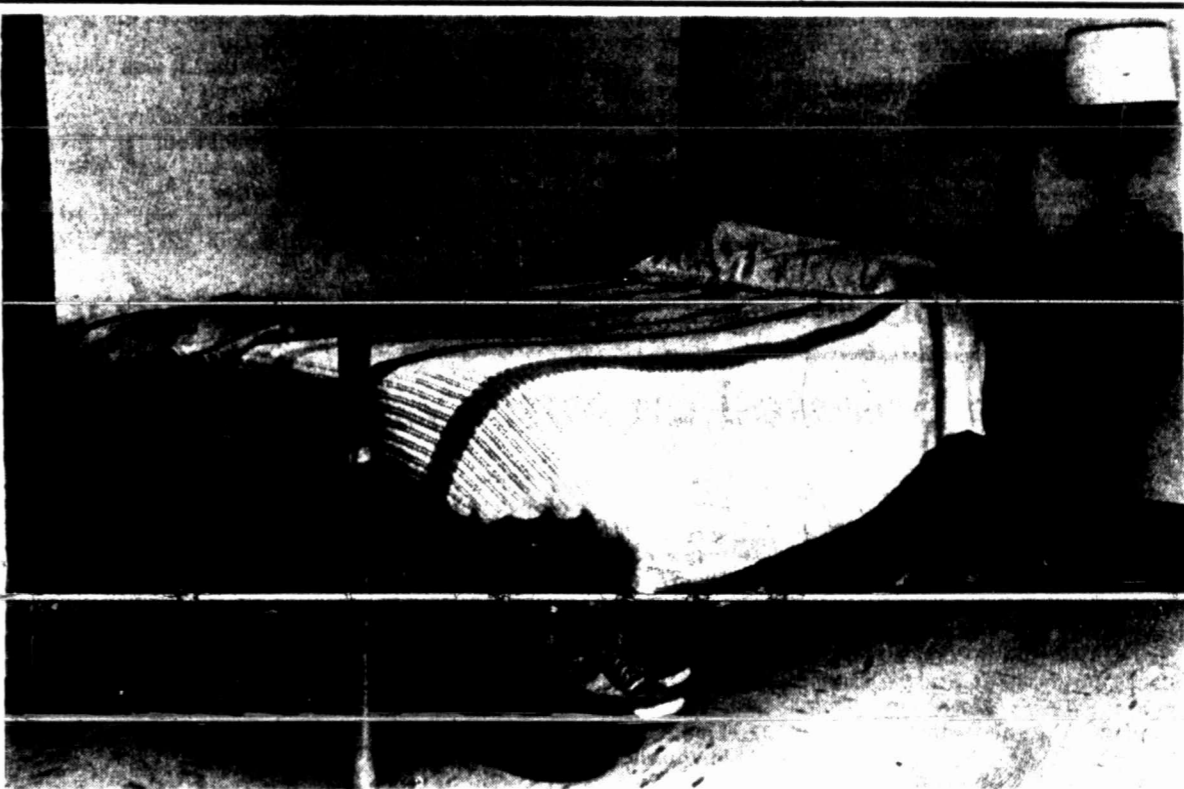


Big Spring Federal Camp Superintendent Anthony Belaski says the average prisoner profile remains the same despite rising inmate population.

no plans to expand Big Spring's camp in terms of constructing or expanding facilities, said Jim Jones, director of site acquisition facilities for the bureau.

What Big Spring prison officials hope will occur, McMillan said, is the transfer of some prisoners to planned facility sites in Oakdale, Calif., and Marianna, Fla.

A demographic study conducted by prison officials of the Big Spring Federal Camp shows the average



Big Spring Federal Prison Camp now houses three to four inmates per room to incorporate a rising population. Prison officials say the camp has doubled its prison population in the past three years, reaching a current level of 670 inmates.

prisoner to be 37 years old, McMillan said. The convict usually is a first-time offender with at least a high school diploma.

Ethnic breakdowns reveal that 65 percent of the Big Spring prison population is white and 15 percent is black and Hispanic.

McMillan said 56 percent of the Big Spring prisoners are married, 14 percent are divorced and 17 percent are single.

Most persons sentenced to the Big Spring camp are ordered to serve 2½- to 5-year sentences, McMillan said, but are likely to be discharged in nine months because of parole.

According to the demographic

study, McMillan said, 49 percent of the prisoners have violated some type of drug law.

Another 18 percent of the prisoners have committed some type of postal, insurance or bank fraud, he said.

Belaski said a general misunderstanding in the Big Spring community is that detainees in the prison camp are white collar offenders who have merely cheated on their taxes and are no different from a vast majority of the community.

"That is not really true," Belaski said. "These guys are not here for singing too loud in church."

A defendant sentenced to the Big

Spring Federal Camp usually pleads guilty to his charge, Belaski said. About 70 percent of the prison population's drug offenders had some dealings in the cocaine trade, he said.

A drug offender's sentence is determined by measuring the purity of the controlled substance he's convicted of possessing and determining the street value, Belaski said.

Most Big Spring drug offenders were first-time buyers or sellers of cocaine when they were caught by law authorities, he said.

Major dealers of controlled substances who are convicted in  
**PRISON page 2A**

## Bullock says state spending going up despite order to cut

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — For the second consecutive month, Gov. Mark White's order to reduce state spending has been met with an increase in state spending, Comptroller Bob Bullock reported Wednesday.

Overall spending in April rose 20 percent over the monthly average for September through February, while spending of general revenue funds increased 24.6 percent.

In February, White by executive order, called for a 13 percent reduction in general revenue fund spending in the face of declining oil revenues. General revenue funds are drawn from most major state fees and taxes.

Bullock had forecast the state would fall \$1.3 billion short of the \$37.2 billion two-year budget.

"Spending is not going down the way Gov. White had hoped it would," said Tony Proffitt, a spokesman for Bullock. In March, state expenditures increased by 13.2 percent.

A White spokesman, however, said Bullock's report is not an ac-

curate picture of the response to the governor's austerity program.

"This report is a cash report and it contains encumbrances and commitments made before March 1," said Bill Hamilton, White's chief budget officer.

"It will take four or five months to flush those pre-March obligations out of the system," he said.

Hamilton added that without huge Medicaid and nursing home program expenses made by the Department of Human Services (DHS), the state would have spent about 2 percent less in April.

DHS spending of general revenue funds almost tripled in April over the six-month average prior to March.

"I'm not questioning their need to spend that money, but it's not fair to say they will spend that amount next month," Hamilton said.

A DHS spokesman said as the economy worsens, the agency caseload grows. The agency has tried to cut expenses in travel and merit raises to maintain its ser-



BOB BULLOCK reports rising spending

vices, the spokesman said. On the general revenue side, \$500 million was spent in April as compared with \$402 million per month prior to White's executive order. Consultant contracts doubled from \$3 million to \$6 million, and capital outlay expenses other than construction almost doubled from \$4.2 million to \$8.3 million.

In-state travel increased 35 percent and out-of-state travel decreased 18.3 percent.

The total number of state employees, decreased 4.5 percent, utility costs went down 11.7 percent and state employee compensation decreased 9.6 percent.

## Texas teachers outdo prediction

By DANA PALMER  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas teachers have vindicated their profession by scoring better than predicted on the statewide basic competency test given in March, state teacher groups said today.

Preliminary estimates by Texas Education Agency (TEA) officials show that about 95 percent of the 201,000 state educators passed the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers.

Big Spring school Superintendent Lynn Hise said this morning he has not received any information on how local teachers performed. Hise said teachers will be notified soon of their scores, and those that may have failed will have a chance to retake the test June 28.

It will be August before the school system has an opportunity to review the scores of Big Spring teachers, Hise said.

Before the March test was given, Education Commissioner William Kirby predicted that only about 90 percent would pass the first round of testing, with another 5 percent added to the passing category by the time results are in on the June

28 retest.

Final statewide results were scheduled for release to members of the State Board of Education Thursday afternoon and could go 2 to 3 percent higher or lower than the 95 percent preliminary estimate, a TEA spokeswoman said. County-by-county statistics should be available within a month, she added.

Individual results were mailed to the state's teachers and administrators from the Iowa test center from Saturday through Tuesday, TEA officials said.

"We felt confident all along," said Sheri Fulja, spokeswoman for the 25,000-member Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

"But I guess most importantly, teachers in a sense have vindicated their profession, and we're looking forward now to the public rallying behind teachers and giving them the support they deserve," she said.

Especially important, she added, is the support of parents. "Teaching always begins at home — you've got to have that family support."

**TEACHERS page 2A**



## Nation

By Associated Press

### Reactors under study

WASHINGTON — Congress is focusing on the Department of Energy's self-regulated nuclear reactors and international problems caused by serious atomic accidents such as the Chernobyl catastrophe.

A Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee said Wednesday it would cross-examine the author of a congressional report on international nuclear safety at a hearing today.

The General Accounting Office report released last week said there were 151 safety-related nuclear incidents in 14 countries between 1971 and 1984.

### Marriages slow down

WASHINGTON — Eligible young women are marrying at a slower rate than ever before in the United States, new government statistics show.

For the first time, the marriage rate for single women aged 15-to-44 — the group most likely to wed — fell below 100 marriages per 1,000 women, according to figures for 1983, the most recent detailed statistics available.

The marriage rate for that group dropped to 99.3 per 1,000, down from 101.9 the year before, according to figures made public Wednesday by the National Center for Health Statistics.

### Quake does no harm

Thousands of people jammed highways seeking high ground along the West Coast and in Hawaii as potentially damaging waves raced south from an Aleutian earthquake, but hundreds more flocked to the coast to watch what turned out to be mostly a ripple.

A tsunami warning was posted from Alaska to California and for Hawaii and Japan on Wednesday after a major quake, measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, hit undersea near the Aleutian Islands. Minor damage and no casualties were reported.

Residents of the Aleutians, an 1,100-mile island chain with 16 scattered villages, also were urged to evacuate low-lying areas.

### Apartment fire kills 8

PHILADELPHIA — A fire erupted early today in two buildings in an apartment complex, killing eight people and injuring 15 others, officials said.

Firefighters were called to the Latonia Apartments in the city's northeast section at 2:13 a.m., fire officials said. At least two buildings were heavily damaged.

The bodies of eight adults were found in the two buildings, said Deputy Fire Chief Roger Ulshofer.

KYW radio reported that some of the bodies were found in hallways and at doorways, and some of the victims had been carrying flashlights in their effort to get out.

# Crippled reactor

## Wind shifts whip up radiation in Kiev

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of workers are struggling to contain radioactivity at the Chernobyl nuclear plant, including some working under the fire-swept reactor as they confront technical problems never faced before, a Soviet newspaper reported today.

Top Soviet physicist Yevgeny Velikhov told the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, "The unusual situation calls for the solution of problems with which neither scientists, nor specialists had ever dealt before."

The April 26 explosion, fire and reactor core meltdown at the Ukrainian power plant 80 miles north of Kiev killed two people and injured 197 by Soviet count, and spewed an invisible cloud of radiation over much of Europe.

Today, 12 days after what was apparently the worst disaster in the history of nuclear power, Pravda said, "Unfortunately, the struggle with it (the radioactivity) is not over. And thousands of people are conducting it with even more fury than before."

The Ukraine's health minister, Anatoly Romanenko, told the official news agency Tass that radiation had increased in recent days in the vicinity of Kiev, the Soviet Union's third-largest city, because of wind shifts from Chernobyl.

Romanenko also said Wednesday that some Ukrainians had been hospitalized for poisoning after they panicked and took what they thought would be remedies against radiation.

Trains arriving in Moscow from Kiev this morning were packed, apparently because of Friday's national Victory Day holiday marking the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II.

One passenger with two young children said a recommendation had been made that families with children leave Kiev, but she hurried off without elaborating.

Other mothers arriving with their sons or daughters said they had not been told to evacuate, but some passengers said many Kievans were trying to get out. One man arriving in Moscow said he had worked at the Chernobyl site since 1975.

Asked if the fire at reactor No. 4 was out, he said, "There is nothing terrible happening there now." He said he had been given indefinite leave after helping cope with the accident's aftermath.

Canadian diplomat Hector



Holly Blanchard of Zeeland, Mich., is scrutinized by radiation detector and press photographers at Consumers Power's Palisades nuclear plant near Covert, Mich. Blanchard was with Western Michigan University (in Kalamazoo) tour group which visited Kiev three days after the nuclear accident in nearby Chernobyl.

Cowan, who had been in Kiev since last week to maintain contacts with Canadian students, said he detected no panic there. However, he said Kievans seemed glad to be leaving any danger of radiation, and that the railway station there was crowded.

In its report today, Pravda said Velikhov, who as a nuclear physicist and an expert on space weapons has accompanied Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev abroad, had gone to the area of the Chernobyl complex. Pravda said

helicopters were dumping sacks of sand, clay, lead and boron "on the reactor womb to make people even safer against its radioactive poison."

Velikhov told Pravda, "We are working not only close to it, but also under it." He did not elaborate, but said, "the task is to neutralize it, to bury it, as they used to say."

Another daily, Sovetskaya Rossiya, confirmed for the first time that the breeze that engulfed the reactor.

## World

By Associated Press

### New words find place

LONDON — Yetis, yuppies, yabbas and wimmin, spiel, uppity, touchdown and tandoori — they're all in the fourth and final supplement of the Oxford English Dictionary published today, marking the end of a 29-year, 60,000-word effort to bring the English language up to date.

"To finish is both a relief and a release from a kind of extraordinarily pleasant prison," said editor Robert Burchfield.

A Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary, Volume IV, S to Z, contains 1,460 pages, weighs around 14 pounds, is nearly four inches thick, and costs 90 pounds — \$137.70.

### Shultz assures support

SEOUL, South Korea — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today that despite some differences of opinion, he found South Korean opposition leaders generally satisfied with the pace of evolution toward democracy.

Shultz also assured President Chun Doo-hwan's government of continuing U.S. support.

Shultz, who arrived Wednesday for a 24-hour visit to brief South Korean leaders on the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo, left at mid-afternoon for the Philippines where he is to hold talks with President Corason Aquino and Vice President Salvador Laurel.

### Geneva talks resume

GENEVA — The superpower arms talks entered their fifth round today with the chief Soviet negotiator saying it was up to the United States, not the Soviet Union, to come up with new proposals.

"It is for our partners now to make steps," Viktor P. Karpov told reporters as he waited for the U.S. delegation, headed by Max M. Kampelman, to arrive at the Soviet mission to begin the talks.

He said the Soviets had made proposals covering all three areas in the talks — medium-range nuclear forces, long-range nuclear weapons and space and defense weapons.

### Low radiation detected

TOKYO — Low-level radiation believed to have come from the nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Ukraine has been detected in milk sold in central Japan, an official of Japan's Science and Technology Agency said today.

Kazuhiro Takayuri said a very low level of iodine 131 was detected in milk sold Tuesday at a store in Chiba, 21 miles east of Tokyo.

"There is no immediate threat to health, and the agency has no plan to release any warning not to drink or purchase milk," he said.



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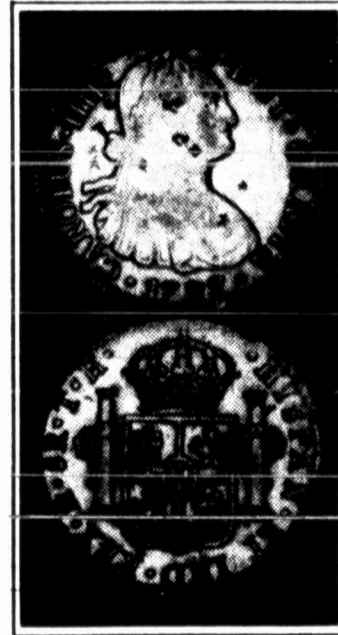
# Own America's First Silver Dollar

Original 200 year old coins —  
real legal tender of our 13 colonies!

MAY, 1986  
MONTPELIER, VERMONT — International Coins & Currency, Inc., a national distributor of numismatic coins, is offering for sale a limited number of original 200 year old coins — among the first large silver dollars minted in the Americas. These magnificent silver coins once circulated in our original 13 colonies. Because of their high silver content and popularity, Thomas Jefferson recommended that they become official legal tender of the United States of America.

Minted from 1772-1821, these silver dollars were the most popular coins of our 13 colonies and were used as legal tender in the USA up until 1857. As collectors and investors turn to American coin classics, these scarce silver dollars are becoming increasingly sought-after and desirable.

Struck at America's oldest mint in Mexico City and denominated 8 Reales, these silver dollars were the forerunners of the first U.S. silver dollar minted in 1794 — and served as the most favored trade coin in the world. The large silver mints and the fact that relatively few were saved from destruction make these coins "sleeping" classics. Each silver dollar is a big 39.5 mm in diameter, contains 27.07 grams of .903 pure silver, and each comes with a Certificate of Authenticity attesting to its fine quality and genuine status. This guarantee never runs out. Because the supply was originally discovered in the Far East, genuine "Chinese merchant markings" are often



Minted from 1772-1821, these silver dollars were the most popular coins of our 13 colonies.

visible and serve to authenticate the coins.

Because of the age and historical significance of these coins, you might expect to pay up to several hundred dollars for one. But while supplies last, they are available on a first-come, first-served basis for \$75 each — and you can save up to \$75 by buying more than one. International Coins & Currency, Inc. is offering for sale a limited number of these coins to collectors and investors at: 1 coin \$75; 2 coins \$150; 3 coins \$215 (save \$10); 5 coins \$345 (save \$30); and 10 coins \$675 (save \$75). There is a strict limit of 10 coins per customer. Your 100% satisfaction is guaranteed — you may return your order for a prompt no-questions-asked refund within 15 days (less postage and insurance of course).

To order your coins by credit card, call toll free at 1-800-451-4463, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week (including Sundays). If you prefer, send check or money order in full amount to: International Coins & Currency, Inc., Dept. 989, 11 East State Street, P.O. Box 218, Montpelier, Vermont 05602. Add \$3.75 for 1 coin or \$5.00 for more than 1 coin to cover postage and insurance. Special presentation cases for individual coins are also available at \$2.50 each. Mr. Douglas Schneible, ICC's Numismatic Director is Lifetime Member No. 1305 in the American Numismatic Association. All coins are available for prompt delivery.

# Opinion

Art Buchwald

## It's hard to win a convert over



According to the polls, 75 percent of us agreed with the President's decision to bomb Libya; 14 percent didn't and the rest were undecided. The Administration asked me to go out and persuade the "undecideds" to cross over to the "heartily approve" column. I found my first "undecided" at a coffee machine trying to decide whether he wanted his coffee black, with cream only, with cream and sugar, light or cream and sugar regular.

"Why are you undecided as to whether the President did the right thing in Libya?"

He replied, "I wish he hadn't done it."

"What does that mean?"

"If he hadn't done it, I wouldn't have had to decide if it was a good idea or not. I do have some questions about it."

"Shoot," I said.

"How many terrorists did we kill?"

"Not many, but we sent them a message they won't forget."

"What was the message?"

"If they continue to export terrorism around the world they'll get more of the same."

"Do you think they got the message?"

"You bet they did. The terrorists have run for cover."

"So did we."

"What do you mean we ran for cover?"

"Every tourist is canceling his or her trip to Europe. Why?"

"The tourists don't feel safe," I said.

"They felt safe before we bombed Libya. Why did so many Americans decide to cancel after the raid?"

"They figured because of the raid the Libyans would really increase their terrorism."

"Suppose the terrorism continues? What do we do to Libya next?"

"That's a hypothetical question and no one in Washington is permitted to answer one."

"What are you going to do in case we have to get involved in more military action?"

"Support my President with my last breath."

"How?"

"By sending him a telegram."

"What does Reagan do if the terror doesn't stop?"

"He sends Libya a message via the Sixth Fleet."

"Why doesn't he just terminate Kaddafi with extreme prejudice?"

"That would be an assassination and a superpower doesn't get involved in outlaw behavior."

"You dumped quite a few tons of bombs on Kaddafi's quarters. What was that?"

"That was a surgical strike. Although we wouldn't be upset if a bomb fell on Kaddafi's head, we certainly would never put his name on it. I think I've answered all your questions. What have you got to lose by switching from 'undecided' to 'heartily approve'?"

"Why does it make any difference what I think about Libya?"

"We're trying to drive the approval rate up five points because 80 percent will give the President a mandate to send another message to Libya."

"I'm not afraid of changing my vote. I just wish we had gotten the terrorists the last time around."

"We will get them when the White House authorizes 'Plan B.'"

"You mean the President has a Plan B?"

"That's a hypothetical question."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson



## World Bank has to deal with a disaster in Brazil

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR  
WASHINGTON — For years environmental experts have predicted disaster if the World Bank encouraged Brazil's ambitious land development scheme in the Amazon rain forest. Now it has happened. A malaria epidemic has devastated the state of Rondonia, in the heart of the World Bank project.

Called Polonoroeste, the controversial jungle-clearing scheme has been made possible by nearly \$500 million in loans from the World Bank — which gets one-fifth of its money from the United States. Some critics suspect Polonoroeste was designed by the Brazilian military government as a way to take care of the country's 2.5 million landless poor.

term reported to the World Bank:

"The most serious issue identified by the mission relates to the growing imbalance within the program between infrastructure construction (paving the main highway), which is proceeding at a fast pace, and farmer services and forestry and natural reserves development, which are almost not proceeding at all."

The team concluded sourly: "Unless serious measures are actually implemented by the Brazilian authorities to reverse this trend... the bank should, in this mission's opinion, suspend disbursements against all components of the program."

The bank did suspend loan payments briefly, but not until a full year had gone by, and then only after Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and environmental groups publicly criticized the bank's handling of the project.

Footnote: A grimly ironic historical reference was included in the minutes of a 1981 World Bank staff meeting: One participant observed that Polonoroeste included the area of the Amazon jungle that had been explored early in this century by Theodore Roosevelt and Brazilian Marshal Candido Rondon (for whom the state was named). It was there that "Roosevelt had contracted the illness which eventually shortened his life." The illness was presumably a form of malaria, possibly the same kind that is sweeping the region today.

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., intends to keep the prizes in gumball machines within the reach of every American youngster. At the behest of vending machine companies in his Long Island district, Downey introduced a bill that would extend the exemption from import tariffs on the tiny trinkets. It seems that U.S. manufacturers can't turn out enough of the cheap toys to satisfy the demand, and the gumball companies fear that import tariffs, ranging from 7 percent to 22 percent of the toys' value, might drive up the price they have to charge little stickies for the product. The tariff exemption was due to end this year.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

## Today

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, May 8, the 128th day of 1986. There are 237 days left in the year. This is V-E Day, so called for Victory in Europe, the end of World War II in Europe.

Today's highlight in history:  
One hundred years ago, on May 8, 1886, Coca-Cola was invented by Atlanta pharmacist John Styth Pemberton, who concocted the syrup for the soft drink in his backyard, then took it to a local pharmacy, where it was sold as a soda fountain beverage. Pemberton, who did not live to see Coca-Cola's phenomenal success, sold away his rights to the drink in 1888.

On this date:  
In 1541, the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.  
In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas, resulting in victory for Gen. Zachary Taylor's forces.  
In 1884, Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, was born near Lamar, Mo.  
In 1945, President Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.  
In 1958, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was shoved, stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima, Peru.

In 1973, militant Indians who had been the South Dakota nation's Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.

In 1984, the Soviet Union announced it would not participate in the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games.

Ten years ago: Elias Sarkis was elected Lebanon's new president, replacing Suleiman Franjeh.

Five years ago: The government reported that inflation at the wholesale level rose eight-tenths of 1 percent in April, while the nation's unemployment rate remained at 7.3 percent for the third month in a row.

One year ago: President Reagan addressed the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France. About a third of the deputies either walked out, waved protest signs or booed as the president criticized the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Don Rickles is 60. Environmentalist David Attenborough is 60. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., is 49. Author Peter Benchley is 46. Jockey Angel Cordero is 44. Singer Toni Tennille is 43. Actress Melissa Gilbert is 22.

Thought for today: "Oh, the good old times, when we were so unhappy!" — French saying.

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Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

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LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922  
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934
- In Austin:  
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000

**The Big Spring Herald**

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

Published Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

Thomas Watson, President/Publisher  
Angie Awtry, Business Manager  
John Rice, Managing Editor  
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Billy Graham

## Sin will keep us out of Heaven

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I know — really know — that God is looking on me as a friend and I will someday go to Heaven? I think about it a great deal, because I don't really know what God thinks about me and it worries me. — Mrs. B.J.

DEAR MRS. B.J.: God made us for Himself, and He wants us to spend eternity with Him in Heaven — which is far more glorious than anything we could ever imagine. I am thankful, therefore, that you are concerned about where you will spend eternity; the greatest tragedy in life is to never give any thought to this crucial question.

There is one thing that will keep us out of Heaven, and that is sin. God is perfect and holy; the Bible says concerning Him: "Your eyes are too pure to look to evil" (Habakkuk 1:13). The Bible also tells us what we already know about ourselves, if we are honest — that we are sinners, "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). We, therefore, have no right to expect to go to Heaven when we die, as long as we depend on our own righteousness.

But the Bible's good news is that God has provided a way for us to be forgiven and cleansed of our sin! He did for us what we could never do for ourselves by sending His only Son, Jesus Christ, to take away our sins. On the cross, Christ, who was without sin, took upon Himself our sin and our punishment. It is as if a judge pronounced a fine against us — and then stepped off the bench and paid the fine himself! "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

What must you do? Reach out in faith and trust and accept what Christ has done for you. Confess to God that you are a sinner, and ask Jesus Christ to come into your life as your Lord and Savior. If you do, God — who cannot lie — has promised to make you His child forever.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

## Letters

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Please write your name and address on the letter.

## Insight

### Will action follow words on terrorism?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan got the tough words on terrorism he wanted from the Tokyo summit, but whether effective action will follow remains an unanswered question.

There is precedent for believing that the statement agreed to by the leaders of seven industrialized nations will fade from memory, its provisions largely ignored as individual governments find national self-interest outweighing any desire for international cooperation.

Such was the fate of the agreement reached by the same nations in 1978 when they met in Bonn, West Germany, and declared their joint concern over "terrorism and hostage-taking."

They addressed some of the same issues treated at the 1986 summit.

For example, they said that "where a country refuses extradition or prosecution of those who have hijacked an aircraft and/or do not return such aircraft, the heads of state and government are jointly resolved that their governments should take immediate action to cease all flights to that country."

"Nobody ever did anything about it," said Thomas M. Ashwood, security analyst for the Air Line Pilots Association. Ashwood said France "blocked every attempt to my knowledge, every attempt to invoke the provisions of the Bonn agreement."

Is there any reason to believe then that the call from Tokyo for "improved extradition procedures" to bring terrorists to trial will prove workable? Had this statement been a part of the record, would Italy have detained

Mohammed Abbas, the radical Palestinian leader the United States wanted held in connection with the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of one of its passengers, Leon Klinghoffer.

Is it realistic to expect the Tokyo signatories to impose "stricter immigration and visa requirements and procedures in respect of nationals of states which sponsor or support terrorism?"

The statement from the Tokyo summit certainly was greeted in Washington with some skepticism by authorities on terrorism.

"It's all very nice and I hope we can live up to some of it," said Robert Kupperman of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Robert Hunter, who served on the National Security Council under President Carter, said one problem was getting some understanding of "what we mean by terrorism."

Both Hunter and Kupperman cited as an example the support the Irish Republican Army receives from Americans.

The British are as concerned about what they consider terrorist acts of the IRA as the Reagan administration is about actions it says are spawned by Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"We'll be pushed further and further," said Kupperman "especially if there's some embarrassment such as an IRA murderer here and we refuse to extradite him because we call it a political crime."

Such steps as increased police and intelligence cooperation and a reduction in the size of diplomatic and consular missions, specifically those of Libya, already were

under way when the leaders agreed to their statement.

But there was no sign in the summit statement or in the words of anonymous briefers that the United States could expect any more cooperation for military strikes than it received when U.S. planes bombed Libya on April 15. In fact, French officials made a point of publicly stating that their government's stand against allowing U.S. planes to use French air space would not change.

Reagan used the U.S. military strike as a lever to get cooperation from the European countries. He told them one reason they must act was "so that the crazy Americans won't take matters into their own hands again."

But the Europeans continue to believe that terrorism can't be dealt with so long as it is isolated from the Arab-Israeli conflict that has provided a cause for radical groups.

Reagan disagreed and told his summit partners "just people with just grievances do not use terrorism as a weapon."

Hunter says the Reagan administration has failed to press hard enough for a Middle East peace settlement. The former Carter administration aide acknowledged that radicals have used terrorism to disrupt movement toward negotiations.

He said the Reagan administration "has not made a serious effort at Middle East peace-making. We've got the worst of both worlds, we've got the increased terrorism and we've made no progress toward peace."

Donald M. Rothberg, the chief political writer of The Associated Press, has covered national affairs since 1968.

# Four friends devise word game 'for the fun of it'



Four North Texas State University professionals show off the board game, Uncommon Sense. They are Judi Faurot, seated, and standing left to right, Pat Bulla, Brenda Peterson and Betty Ohler.

DENTON (AP) — They did it all, the four of them — devised the more than 4,000 questions; made the rules; subcontracted with card printers and box, chip and dice makers; stored, packaged and, two years later, marketed, the finished product. "Uncommon Sense: the Remarkable Word Game."

"We did it primarily for the fun of it, secondarily for the profit," said Brenda Peterson of Euleus.

There is no use denying the profit motive, she said.

The others — Betty Ohler of Carrollton, Pat Bulla of Carrollton and Judi Faurot of Euleus — agreed, or, at least, didn't make an effort to disagree.

The three women are speech pathologists in the division of communication disorders at North Texas State University. Mrs. Peterson is an audiologist in the same division.

They've been friends for nearly 14 years. They began working on the game project in 1984. During spring breaks, holidays, summer vacations and other spare time, they plotted the idea of a word game. As the idea emerged into tangibility, they retreated to Mrs. Ohler's lake home, took a pair of dice, taped directions on the six sides; took playing cards, taped questions and answers on the backs, and played.

It was their first game. Today, for \$29.95, "Uncommon Sense" has sold through mail order in half the United States. In Denton, it is on the shelves of three bookstores. The 10-pound box — packed tediously by the women,

with poker chips, cards and dice in the home of Mrs. Faurot — has been shipped as far away as Korea and Switzerland.

Each of the 1,408 cards contains three possible questions and answers — 176 cards in each of eight categories. Depending on the roll of the dice, you could be asked to choose a correctly spelled word, identify who said a famous quotation or translate a foreign phrase.

In the category "Rhyme Time," for example, a card reads: "1. Two, one-syllable words meaning throat inspection." Answer: "Neck check." "2. Two, two-syllable words meaning don't ever cut." Answer: "Never sever." "3. Two, one-syllable words meaning

escargot path." Answer: "Snail Trail." Contestants get chips for right answers.

"We tried to put in a lot of yes and no questions and things people know a lot about," said Mrs. Bulla. However, one reaction to the game was critical.

"One person said, 'You must be a bunch of fiends to make up questions like that,'" said Mrs. Peterson.

They estimate they've sold 500 games.

Cost for the enterprise? Even if they sell their inventory of 2,000 games, they say, they don't expect to break even at \$29.95 a game.

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FACTORY STORE

## LULAC to elect new District 5 director

The League of United Latin American Citizens will elect a new District 5 director during its district convention Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Besides selection of a new director, conventioners will enjoy a luncheon and dance, and hear several speakers talk of issues of importance to Latin Americans.

Also, new District 5 LULAC officers will be inducted.

The public is invited to the convention. Admission to the entire convention is \$25, including the luncheon and dance. Admission to the dance only is \$5 per person.

Here is a timetable of events:

- 8:30-10 a.m. — Registration.
- 10:10-30 a.m. — Welcome by outgoing president Pat DeAnda.
- 10:30 a.m.-noon — General meeting opens.
- Noon-1:30 p.m. — Luncheon

and speaker Al Celaya on "Pathways to the Future; Power in the Hispanic Voter."

• 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Continuation of general meeting and seminars: Past District 5 Director Elma Jaques on "Keys Obtaining Employment," attorney Berta Perez Linton on "Use and Abuse of Confrontational Politics," past District 5 Director Willie Serna on "Employment and the Hispanic," past District 5 Director Mike Zuniga Jr. on "Managing People."

Also, attorneys Richard Abalos, Tony Chavez and Ed Garza will conduct a question-and-answer law seminar in which the public is invited to ask questions.

Besides the lawyers, school board trustee Billy Pineda will address the convention.

• After the seminars, there will be a hospitality bar.

• 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — A dance with music by Willie Mendoza and the Continentals.

## Signup to retire land reopen thru May 16

Area farmers will have another chance to put their erodible cropland into the government's Conservation Reserve Program with bidding reopen through May 16.

The number of acres accepted into the program during the first signup in March fell far below what the government had expected.

Nationally, about 838,000 acres of highly erodible cropland was entered into the program, with only 29,952 of those acres in Texas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture had hoped to retire 5 million acres nationwide and up to 825,000 in Texas. Over a five-year period, the USDA hopes to retire 45 million acres of the nation's cropland, with 11.5 million acres targeted for Texas.

"The process is the same as during the first signup period," said Dr. Bill Harris, soil specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

A farmer or landowner must determine the eligibility of his land

though the local Soil Conservation office, Harris said. Then he must file the necessary paperwork at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office and submit a bid on the land plus cost of establishing and maintaining a permanent cover for the 10-year contract period.

The cost of establishing cover on the retired soil will be shared 50-50 with the federal government.

Annual rental payments on the land will be limited to \$50,000 per farmer and will be in addition to annual commodity program payments.

"Acceptable bid rates in Texas ranged from \$35 per acre in western sections to \$50 an acre in coastal and southern parts of the state," Harris said. "Acceptable rates for the second bidding period are not dictated by those accepted during the first round. Producers are encouraged to submit bids that are reasonable from their standpoint since the bids could become 10-year contracts."

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## Water usage up in April

Big Springers used substantially more water in April than they did the same month a year ago, according to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The city required 266,086,000 gallons last month, a more than 27 percent increase over April of 1985.

Moreover, water consumption throughout the entire water district was up dramatically with a record 2.27 billion gallons of water delivered systemwide, easily a record for April, according to a news release. The 441 million-gallon increase was led by San

Angelo, which used 317 million more gallons than April of last year.

Water deliveries for oil companies, however, did not match that of thirsty cities. In fact, the CRMWD showed a 2.4 percent decrease in water use by oil companies in April.

Along with the rise in water usage came a boost in district revenue. The CRMWD reported earning \$1.1 million in April, up 13.5 percent over the same period last year.

## Horse show set Saturday

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will sponsor an "open to all breeds" horse show Saturday at the Horseman Club Arena on Garden City Highway.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. with the show beginning at 10 a.m., said club secretary Pat Fowler.

Registration fee for open classes is \$3.50, and sign-up for youth classes is \$2.50, Fowler said.

The show will feature competition in halter, performance, English and Western classes.

Also, the show will have speed events such as jackpot barrel racing.

Those with high point totals for RNs attend annual meet

open and youth classes will receive trophies and finishers through sixth place will get ribbons, Fowler said.

A special award will honor the grand and reserve champion horse of the show, she said.

Refreshments will be served.



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Howard College Vocational Nursing Program instructors, Jean Morris and June Stone, both RNs, attended the Texas Association of Vocational Nurse Educators annual meeting at South Padre Island, April 16-18.

The organization reaffirmed their support of a one-year curriculum for vocational nursing education as the first level of nursing practice, according to a Howard College news release.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDCA on or before June 30, 1986.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 PM on May 13 at the Coahoma Community Center to discuss the City's community development needs.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments will be accepted by the City until the time that the application is submitted to TDCA.

A second public hearing will be scheduled at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Coahoma will be submitting to TDCA.

The basic intent of the TCDP program is to eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorated neighborhoods by providing improved streets, parks and community centers; improved utility systems; better drainage; and other public facilities. TCDP funds may also be used to support economic development activities.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact Mayor Eleanor Garret and 394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have trouble in attending this hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

2883 May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1986

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Exxon Corporation, P.O. Box 1089, Midland, TX 79703 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres formation Murjo Oil Field (operating under well number 1770) located 7.8 Miles South of Garden City in the Wild Lake (Fusselman) Field, in Glasscock County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2500' to 3070' feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 37 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statutory Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Enforcement Inspection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Dwyer 13887, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/646-1273).

2883 May 8, 1986

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# Lifestyle



Dear Abby

## Prospective pet owners must measure up

DEAR ABBY: I felt terrible when I read the letter from "Feeling Bad in Birmingham" (state unknown). She took her daughters, ages 2 and 3, to the Humane Society to adopt a kitten, and the people there wouldn't let her have it because the kitten cost \$45 and she was \$1.22 short! You called them insensitive and petty, and you were right.

Abby, I work at a Humane Society in Newport News, Va., and we certainly don't operate that way. We're not out for the money — we just want to make sure our pets are placed in good homes. We don't just let anybody who comes in off the street adopt one of our pets. They have to meet our requirements.

I'm sorry the Humane Society in Birmingham disappointed those people just because they were a little short. Everyone who works here is a true animal lover. We buy special treats and toys for the animals with our own money. We also make sure they get plenty of love and exercise while they're here.

Bless you, Abby, for offering to send the \$1.22 to close the deal. Please let us know what happened. LIZ LEVINE, ANIMAL LOVER DEAR LIZ: Nothing happened because "Feeling Bad" did not include her name and address. I appreciate your generosity, but before you rush in to bless me, please read on: DEAR ABBY: I nearly choked

on my fur ball when I read your response to "Feeling Bad in Birmingham" — the woman who was upset with the Humane Society because she was \$1.22 short in meeting the adoption fee for a kitten. You called the people at the Humane Society "insensitive and petty" for not giving her the kitten anyway.

Abby, there may have been other reasons the adoption was denied. First of all, the mother said her daughters had just left the dentist's office "feeling gum" and she wanted to get them a pet to cheer them up. Pets are living creatures — not toys to be bought on an impulse to cheer up a child. Also, the children were 2 and 3. At our shelter we don't even consider

adoption of small puppies and kittens to children under 6 years old. We've seen too many cases of pets (and children) being seriously injured.

Third, how were the people at the Humane Society to know whether the family could afford to care properly for the pet if they couldn't come up with the price of adoption? We've had pets returned to us because they were too expensive to care for. Some people don't realize that sick animals may need to be taken to the vet. And if costs something to feed them properly. Abby, put your claws back in. Give shelter workers some credit for knowing their job, and some thanks for being there to accept the responsibility of a heartbreaking

job not too many of us would be willing to assume.

JANETTE BOEHM, HUMANE SOCIETY, KANSAS CITY, KAN. ★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: This may help a lot of young and old people get their high school diplomas (including me).

On June 7, 1985, my aunt, who lives in Wilbur, Wash., received her high school diploma. It was also her 85th birthday.

D. FOGARTY, CONNELL, WASH.

DEAR D.: Wonderful! If anyone says he's "too old" to go back to school, show him this.

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## Social workers recognized Friday night

The National Association of Social Workers organization named Chuck Preston "Social Worker of the Year" and Cecelia McKenzie "Citizen of the Year" Friday night at the Brandin' Iron.

Preston is a social worker in the West Psychiatric Unit and has been at Big Spring State Hospital for eight years. Preston is a member of NASW, the Academy of Certified Social Workers and is an advanced clinical practitioner. On his selection of Social Worker of the Year, he said "It's good to be

recognized in this way by one's peers."

McKenzie is the executive director of Rape Crisis Services in Big Spring where she administers the program, trains, coordinates volunteers and counsels victims of sexual assault. She is a member of the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault and National Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "I am very pleased and proud that I was chosen by such a prestigious group of individuals. Even more that a personal triumph, it is a triumph for the Rape Crisis Services of Big Spring."

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**Dr. Donohue**



**Eyedrops make woman feel dizzy**

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I am a 48-year-old housewife, in fair health, with four kids age 14 and down. My only problem has been the need for eyeglasses. The last time I went in for new ones (they got lost) the eye doctor said I had elevated eye pressure. He sent me to another doctor who treats those conditions. He gave me eye drops, which made me dizzy.

I have been doing situps to flatten my tummy and everytime I got down and did them after using the drops — dizzy! Can you comment on this connection, if there is one, between the drops and the dizziness. — Mrs. K.D.

I suspect that the drops were (timoptic). If that's what it is, there might be a connection between their use and your dizziness when exercising. In some people this can cause a noticeable slowing of the heartbeat.

The drops are sometimes used for chronic glaucoma (the elevated eye pressure). It lowers the pressure. Being a beta blocker, timolol acts much like other beta blockers, by blocking nerve action.

It is thought to lower intraocular pressure by reducing formation of fluid.

However, another effect is on the heart muscle, where it can slow the beat and cause a lowering of blood pressure. The effect can be exaggerated when a person is physically active.

The drops won't always have this effect, but it can happen, especially to a person using other beta blockers, for example to control high blood pressure at the same time. The eyedrop medicine can enter the blood via the eye membranes.

I suggest you report this effect. Your doctor might want to change your eyedrop concentration or perhaps switch to another medicine to control your eye pressure. The booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma" will answer your other questions on the subject. Readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Is there anything you can tell me about

lingular pneumonia? I looked up lingular in my medical dictionary and it referred to "a tongue-like structure." It didn't give me much else. I am over the pneumonia but I'm the type who has to know what was wrong. — R.M.

Your doctor could have spread you the search by calling what you had plain pneumonia. But then I wouldn't have gotten your letter, would I? Let me take the mystery out of lingular pneumonia for you.

There are, as you know, two lungs, a left and a right. They are always shown as looking pretty much the same. But if you look at real lungs you see they aren't. The right lung has three quite distinct lobes (sections) — an upper, middle, and lower. The left lung has only two full lobes. The one in between is only a hint of a lobe, a much smaller section that looks somewhat like a tongue of tissue. Get it? Tongue in Latin "lingua." When the infection (pneumonia) is in that area, the disease is lingular pneumonia.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Could you explain what is known to some

physicians as "Devil's Grip"? At first, I thought I was having a heart attack because of my age (67). My doctor, a woman, said it was what they call "Devil's Grip." She assured me it was not a heart attack and that I would live through it. Another doctor said it was a viral situation and would pass. Can you give me any information on this, as it is very painful. — F.H.P.

Devil's Grippe (that's gripe, not grip) is a viral infection that comes on strong, with sudden spasm of pain in the lower chest and upper abdomen. It can make you want to stoop over or hold your chest. Inflammation of the lung covering, the pleura, is a chief source of the symptoms.

Usually Devil's Grippe is over in a week, although for some it may linger a month. There is no medicine to alter its course. Pain relievers and heat application do help ease the pain. By the way, other names for this are pleurodynia and Bornholm's disease. The word, gripe, as used here is, of course, and older term for flu.



The sneaker has finally come out of the closet in "Sneaky Fashions" and is blooming in a plethora of patterns like brocade, plaid, linen and lace. Colors are no longer limited to white, black and deck shoe blue. New colors like baby blue, pink, mint and butter cup are now on the market. Among the new entries by American Eagle are models named Adrienne and Madeleine, above, which come with high or low tops in black lace and rubber soles.

**Newscope**

**Medical Auxiliary elects officers**

Paula Farquhar was elected president of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary at the group's April meeting.

Other elected officers are: Mary Ernsting, vice president; Sabiha Worrell, secretary; Maureen Haddad, treasurer; and Carole Owen, publicity chairman.

Current president, Jane Thomas announced that proceeds from the group's "Stay at home" fund raiser had reached \$400.

A program "Women in leadership roles" was presented by local business woman Johnnie Lou Avery.

**Scholarship presented to senior**

The installation of officers was held recently in the board room for Big Spring Education Secretaries Association.

New officers are: Ima Dell Williams, president; Marcia Rogers, vice president; Ruth Budke, secretary; and Elizabeth Smith, treasurer.

The annual scholarship was awarded to Maria Ramirez, high school senior, who will attend Howard College in the fall.

Attending the yearly workshop in Austin for clerical and teacher aides June 22-24 will be Daria Swindell, Mickey Butts, Ima Dell Williams and Mildred Puckett.

**Homemaker's Council plans events**

Eleven representatives of homemaker clubs met Monday for a Homemaker's Council meeting.

Future events announced were: a group is touring Fort Stockton today; Lorrrie Briscow, a graduating home economics student, will serve her internship with Naomi Hunt; teacher training will be held at the Howard County Library May 19 at 2 p.m.; a 4-H Fashion Show at Coahoma

Elementary will be held May 24; and a state meeting will be held Sept. 15-19 in McAllen.

Frances Mason, chairman of delegation, from Coahoma Homemakers Club; Muri Soles, from Elbow Homemakers Club; Jowili Hetchison from City Homemakers Club; and alternate Jen Davidson from Centerpoint Homemakers Club were elected delegates for the McAllen Convention.

**Society aids woman with information**

The Genealogical Society of the Big Spring met May 1 at the Howard County Library.

An inquiry from Jean Mann from Corona Del Mar, Calif., requested information on the family of Elijah G. Towler. Towler served as county treasurer in the early 1900s.

**I would like to thank all the people of Howard County that showed their concern in the Democratic Primary — especially those in Precinct Two (2) that supported me to make it possible for me to be in the June 7th Runoff. With your concern, help and support we can make it possible for our community to be a better place to live.**

*Paul Allen*

Pol. Adv. Paid by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas

Officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. W. Reagan, president; Mary Bernice Cason, vice president; Charlie Leek, secretary; Margaret Barnett, treasurer; Frances Kelly, librarian; and Mary Leek, telephone chairman. Next meeting will be June 5 at 7 p.m.

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The Bible alone, the Faith once delivered to the saints (Jude 3) is the only rule of faith, practice and discipline in the religion of Jesus Christ. It then becomes essential for us to erect that infallible rule of faith and practice from the New Testament. Then let each religious group organize themselves upon the commands of the New Testament with the full power of self-government, independent of any jurisdiction outside of each local church, but clothed with the laws of Christ, and reinstate every disciple of Christ to his God-given rights; thus reduce religion or Christianity to its original New Testament simplicity and pruity, and thus again let Christ be crowned the sole head of His church, and King of His Kingdom. Then sweet harmony, love and unity will be restored to the mangled, bleeding body of believers in Christ, and those involved in sin will see the church for which the Lord Jesus died to bring into existence, and the church will be what the God of heaven intended for it to be from the very beginning.

Billy Patton

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# Lendl, Becker favorites in Tournament of Champions

NEW YORK (AP) — For Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker, the two top seeds, winning is almost second nature. For Bruno Oresar, it's still a pleasant surprise.

Lendl, the defending champion who is seeded No. 1 in the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers Tournament of Champions, played Aaron Krickstein in a third-round match today at the famed West Side Tennis Club. Becker met Argentina's Horacio de la Pena in the day's first match.

Oresar, a 19-year-old right-hander from Yugoslavia, was scheduled to play ninth-seeded Martin Jaita of Argentina in his third-round battle.

The winner of Sunday's final on the clay courts at Forest Hills will pocket \$80,000. Both Saturday semifinals and Sunday title match will be televised nationally by ABC.

While Oresar joined the top four seeds in the third round, a number of seeded players fell on Wednesday, including fifth-seeded Kevin Curren, No. 6 Brad Gilbert, No. 8 Andrés Gomez of Ecuador, No. 10 Jimmy Arias, No. 12 Andreas Maurer of West Germany, No. 15 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and No. 16 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden.

It was Oresar who eliminated Gomez, the winner of last week's U.S. Clay Courts championships, 7-5, 6-4.

"When I came to the tournament, I had many first-round losses, and so today when I start out, I was nervous," Oresar said. "I was down 4-1 in the first set, so I just decided to hit the ball and have fun."

He did just that and found "I just started feeling much more comfortable."

Oresar captured six of the next seven games to take the first set, then jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the second set.

"Many things were going on in my head" at that time, he said. "I starting thinking about winning and I hit a few shots I didn't expect."

"I'm just thinking I haven't beaten anyone lately and I became really excited and started to choke."

Gomez, a big left-hander, took the next three games before Oresar finally closed out the match.

Lendl made two appearances in the horseshoe-shaped stadium Wednesday, completing a 6-3, 6-4 rain-delayed victory over Italy's Francesco Cancellotti, then eliminating Britain's John Lloyd 6-2, 6-2.

"It was very easy today," said Lendl, who was leading Cancellotti 6-3, 2-2 in a first-round match Tuesday night when a heavy downpour suspended play.

"The court was very good today," said the world's top-ranked player who is suffering from tendinitis in his right knee. "I feel comfortable as long as the court is good."

Becker also was happy with his 6-4, 6-1 victory over South Africa's

Eddie Edwards.

"Today I tried to do a few things on clay," the reigning Wimbledon champion said. "I tried to serve and volley and play some backcourt rallies."

"When I play a clay court tournament, I have to play for three hours. You have to fight for every ball, and I think it's good for my footwork. On clay, you have more real tennis and I think it will help me on fast courts."

The tournament's No. 3 seed, Sweden's Joakim Nystrom, continued to make his way quietly through the 64-player draw, advancing to the third round with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Glenn Layendecker. Nystrom already has won five Nabisco Grand Prix tournaments this year.

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# BIG SPRING

area chamber of commerce

TO: ALL AREA BUSINESSES  
FROM: BUSINESS COMMITTEE  
SUBJECT: AUCTION

Christmas in May! Something we always dreamed of and wished for when we were children. Now it is becoming a reality.

An auction, entitled "Christmas in May," will be held on May 17, as part of the Heart of the City Festival. Proceeds from this auction will be used to buy new Christmas Decorations and to prepare the budget for our Annual Christmas Parade.

Your contribution of merchandise, services or cash will make this a successful effort. Please complete the form below and return it to the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, by May 12.

**BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
P.O. BOX 1391  
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YES! Count on me to take part in Christmas in May.

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**Sale Date:** Thur 5-8-86 Through Sun. 5-11-86

**Location:** 2600 South Gregg

**Store Hours:** 9 to 9 Mon Thru Sat. 12 to 5:30 Sunday

# Sports Briefs

## American falls in Bavarian Open

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia dropped a set against Marcelo Ingeramo but rallied to defeat the Argentine 6-3, 1-6, 6-0 and reach the third round of the \$117,000 Nabisco Grand Prix Bavarian Open tennis tournament.

Kent Carison, the No. 4 seed, beat American Mike de Palmer 6-4, 6-0, while 19-year-old Jonas Svensson ousted Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1.

Emilio Sanchez of Spain, the No. 5 seed, advanced to the third round with an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Claudio Mezzadri of Italy.

## Borg aces way into second round

TOKYO (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, serving five aces, beat Matti Anger of the United States 6-3, 6-1 in less than one hour in the first round of the Gunze World Tennis Tournament.

In mixed doubles matches, Johan Kriek and Susan Mascarin, both of the United States, defeated Peter Lundgren of Sweden and Japan's Etsuko Inoue 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Martina Navratilova teamed up with American Tim Mayotte and beat the American pair of Paul Annacone and Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in mixed doubles.

## State

Continued from page 1B

much greater degree of freedom in their routines. The boys will not have options in this meet because it is only a class IV competition, and class IV is limited to compulsories.

Team champions will be determined by the top four scores per team, per event. Team trophies for each class will be awarded, as will an overall team trophy, which will be presented soon after the competition ends at 10:30 p.m.

According to Coach McEwen, preparing for the meet has been a monumental undertaking. "There is so much to do, making the programs, preparing the facility, moving the equipment and, handling transportation. Linda Fraser, head

of the Parents Organization has coordinated everything, and she's doing a super job," he said.

The teams will arrive in Big Spring Friday, and they are: Houston Dad's Club; Ft. Worth Southwest Spinners; Houston San Jacinto YMCA; Abilene YMCA; Wichita Falls YMCA Twisters; Arlington YMCA Flyers; San Angelo Concho Pearls; Dallas White Rock YMCA; Baytown YMCA; Midland YMCA; Canton YMCA; Henderson County YMCA; and the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders.

The competition begins at 9:15 a.m., and admission is \$2. Spectators are encouraged for what should be a very exciting meet, and a rare chance to see quality gymnastics competition.

# Rangers stay alive against Canadians

NEW YORK (AP) — After having the better of the play for most of the series, the New York Rangers finally have a victory to show for it.

"We dug ourselves a big hole — we can dig ourselves out of it," Rangers' goaltender John Vanbiesbrock said Wednesday night after keying a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in Game 4 of Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Rangers needed the victory to stay alive in the NHL's post-season tournament. They had lost the first three games of the best-of-seven series and were on the verge

of being swept by the Canadiens. "It definitely shows we can beat the Canadiens," said Vanbiesbrock, who made 30 saves while recording his first career playoff shutout. "We still haven't been able to score a lot of goals against them, though."

However, the Rangers were able to play a superb team defense Wednesday night and this was another important element of their victory. They killed six power

plays by the Canadiens, a team that was the NHL's No. 1 power-play team for most of the season.

The penalty killers were the key to our victory tonight," Rangers Coach Ted Sator said. "It was a hard-fought game. The guys had to dig down deep for the victory. It was the most physical game of the series by far."

Officials called 40 penalties in the stop-and-go game, including 16 for roughing and fighting. "If there is a definition for tonight's win," Sator said, "it's ugly. I think the guys just said maybe Montreal (will win the series), but not tonight."

The way Vanbiesbrock was playing, the Rangers actually got all the scoring they needed on a short-handed goal by Bob Brooke at 16:56 of the first period. They put in the clincher when Tomas Sandstrom scored at 13:28 of the third.

"I didn't think one goal was enough to beat the Canadiens," Brooke said. "The second goal turned it around for us. But it was important to get that lead first. It put Montreal in a different position."

Montreal was on a power play after New York right wing Bob Crawford was penalized for high-

sticking at 15:09. Rangers defenseman Tom Laidlaw dumped the puck behind the Montreal net and Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy attempted to clear it.

Roy and teammate Chris Chelios, however, were unable to control the puck as Brooke came sailing into the faceoff circle and swept in a 20-foot backhand for his sixth goal of the playoffs.

Brooke said the puck was just there for him and "it looked like a beach ball and the net looked as wide as a soccer net."

"The puck just hit the boards and came out in front of the net," Roy said with a shrug.

With an assist on the goal, Don Maloney recorded an historic point for the Rangers. It gave him 34 career playoff assists, breaking Rod Gilbert's team record.

With the Rangers smothering the Canadiens, that 1-0 lead stood until Sandstrom scored the clincher in the third period. Sandstrom collected the puck just inside the Montreal blue line and skated in with Montreal's Petr Svoboda hooking him.

While struggling to stay on his feet, Sandstrom connected from

## NHL

of being swept by the Canadiens. "It definitely shows we can beat the Canadiens," said Vanbiesbrock, who made 30 saves while recording his first career playoff shutout. "We still haven't been able to score a lot of goals against them, though."

However, the Rangers were able to play a superb team defense Wednesday night and this was another important element of their victory. They killed six power



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## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for HEATING SYSTEM UPGRADE for the Big Spring Independent School District will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 5, 1986.

Bids will be received by Donald E. Crockett, Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring I.S.D., 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 77770. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time stated above. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The work will be awarded under one contract. Plans, specifications, and related documents may be obtained from the office of Higgins & May, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1818 24th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408, or Donald E. Crockett, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 77770, for a \$50.00 deposit refundable upon their return.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Donald E. Crockett, Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring Independent School District, 2000 May 8 & 15, 1986

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District will meet May 15th, 1986 at 2:00 P.M. in the J.P. Courtroom, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas for the purpose of review of appraisal district values. Notice is also given that the Appraisal Review Board will meet from time to time thereafter for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District for the year beginning January 1, 1986. All persons having business with the board are invited to inquire about making an appointment to appear before the board.

F.E. Pereira, Chief Appraiser, 2000 May 8, 1986

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 10,877 ESTATE OF JERRIE F. PARTEE, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Jerrie F. Partee, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of May, 1986, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which by said proceeding and that I was held such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general Statute of Limitations, before such claim is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 3819 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79707.

DATED this 5th day of May, 1986. CARLETTA KNAFF, Independent Administratrix of the Estate of Jerrie F. Partee, Deceased, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, 2007 May 8, 1986

## Kwikie

Drive-In Grocery #1

26th

Anniversary

Sale



Coors & Coors Light

6 Pk. \$289 6 Pk.

or \$1099 Case



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(While supply lasts)

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Orange

Lemon-Lime

Fruit Punch 89¢ ct.



RC Cherry RC

All Nehi Flavors

3/\$100 or \$189 6 pk.



Pepsi-Slice Diet Slice-Mt. Dew

3/\$100

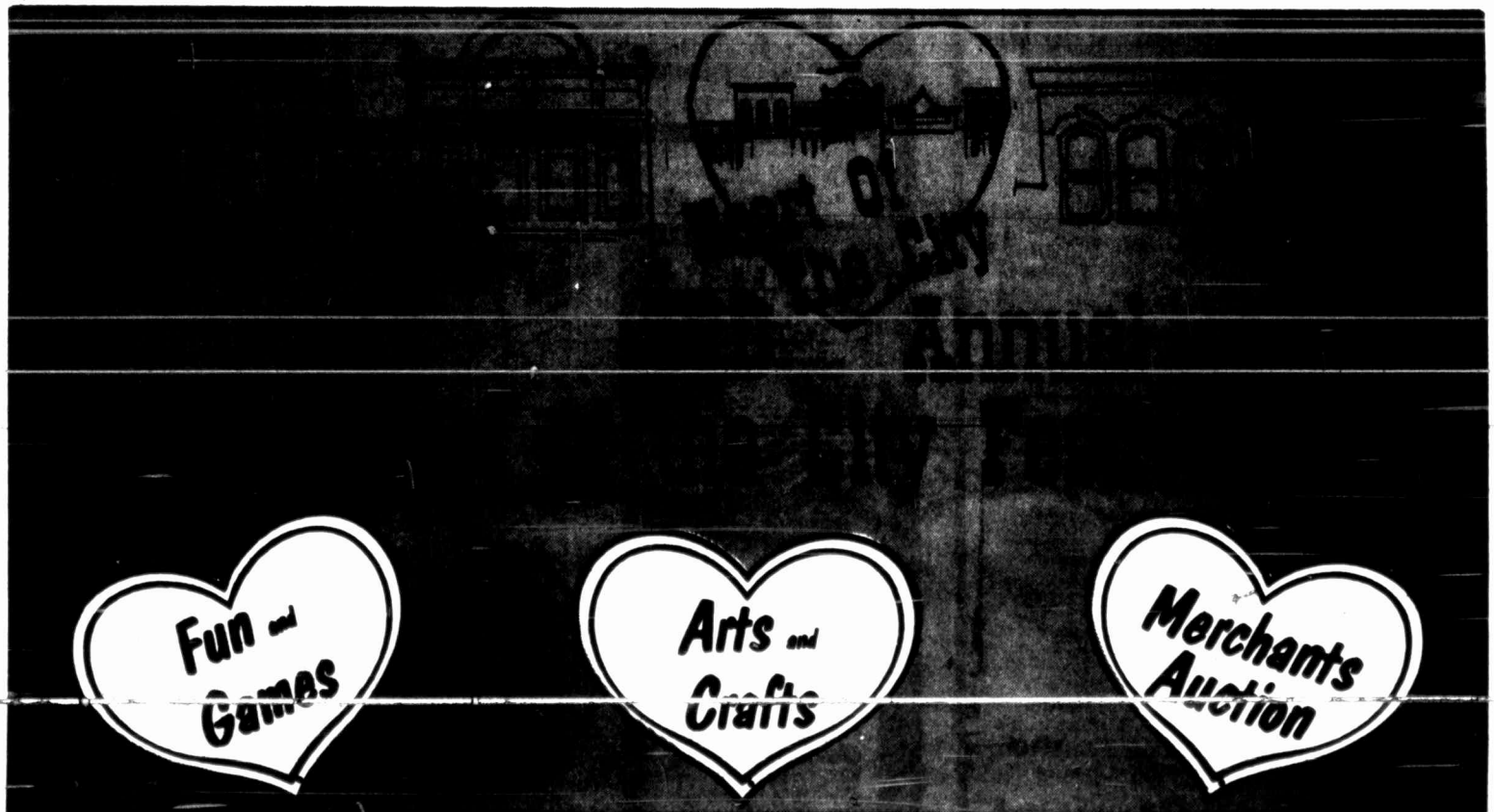
Or \$189 6 Pk.

## Kwikie

Drive-In Grocery #1

510 Lamesa Hwy.

# BIG SPRING FESTIVAL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 17



Fun & Games

Arts & Crafts

Merchants Auction

C O M I C S Pa

GEECH

RABBIT, D... EVER... SOCIAL D...

B.C.

ANDY C

TAP TAP BANG BANG TAP

PH & L

DID YOU CHARLEY DOG

BUZ SA

ALL WE KNOW VLADIMIR ARE IN TH

SNUFF

# COMICS Page

## THE Daily Crossword by Mary Coo Whitten

**ACROSS**

- Undercover agent
- Wash cycle
- Time period
- High point
- Milk use of
- A Gardner
- Carry on
- Skin tone
- Stead
- Exclamation of pain
- Continent: abbr.
- Broadway backer
- Multiplication word
- Peagan and
- Concoctive
- Buoying
- Taverna
- Succor
- Newspaper feature
- Barnyard biddy
- "— and the Man"
- Full of beef
- fat
- Hypodermic
- Full-grown
- plikes
- Put up to play
- Bow
- Mix
- Like some prices?
- "— Cowboy"
- Conception
- Squirming
- Respect
- Standard
- Sum: abbr.
- Desert dwellers
- Aliens sits

**DOWN**

- Arist Chagall
- Brilliant fish
- Mrs Home
- Farthest points
- Unser and Foyt
- Actor Novello
- Bus. gp.
- Drink
- leisurely
- Annex snags
- Wimp's cousin
- Lily plant
- Urgs
- Napoleon's fate
- Watched
- Take a stab at
- Fearful
- Social zliches
- Intake of breath
- Fatigue
- Literary device
- Cut down a
- shio
- Early deposits
- Leipzig lament
- Pianist Victor
- Tunisian ruler
- Crave
- Loan shark's crime
- Squash
- Weather
- forecast word
- Concerning
- L.A. cagers
- Noah's son
- List
- Bluenose
- Golden calf
- Actor Richard
- Easter meets
- Cartoonist
- Gardner
- Na Na
- High hill
- Stop — dime

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S NO FUN PLAYING HIDE 'N SEEK IF I HAVE TO DO ALL THE HIDING AND ALL THE SEEKING!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's not scribbling! It's DOODLIN'!"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1986**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are not under favorable influences for "flying high," but if you put aside visionary ideas and get into the nitty gritty of practical problems, they can be solved in a sensible manner.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your debts and income and then make collections and pay your bills wisely and efficiently.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Pamper yourself or buy something new to get your appearance improved for the busy weekend ahead.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Many duties need your personal attention, so plan your time well and handle them efficiently.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Plan how to have better rapport with your friends and be of more service to them. Be sure they are of fine character.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Any civic or credit affairs that need your personal handling should not be neglected today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be sure you have first studied every item of some new course of activity if you are going to gain the finest benefits from it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Refrain from getting into that business outlet, be sure to get the advice of an expert and be on the safe side.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You may not agree with a higher-up about some work you have to do, but follow through without question.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your work may seem tedious, but get it done steadfastly and gain the benefits that accrue.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make recreational plans for the days ahead and set up appointments. Clear your desk of lingering work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be more willing to do what your family expects of you even if you prefer to pursue other matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get busy keeping promises you have made, even if it means much traveling about. Take it easy tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will do best in whatever has to do with routine work connected with practical projects and will be steadfast and reliable. Slant the education along such lines as banking, real estate, teaching, etc. One who will like to study and listen carefully to whatever is being taught.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
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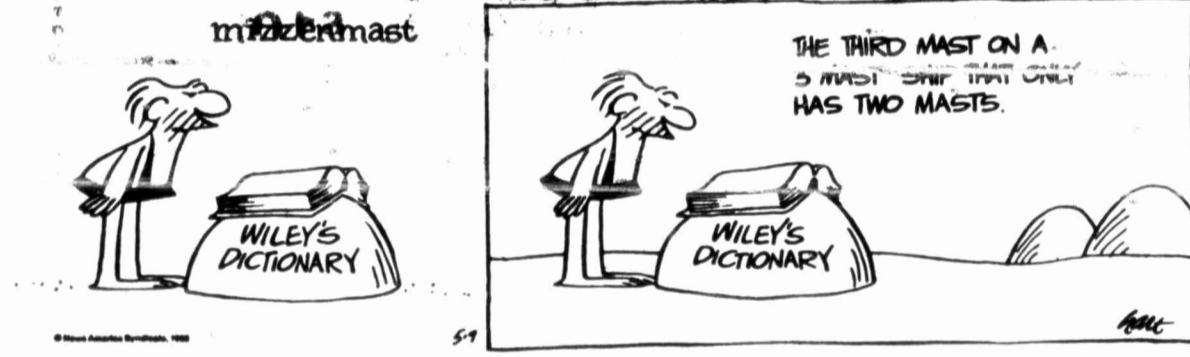
**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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## GEECH



## B.C.



## ANDY CAPP



## HI & LOIS



## BUZ SAWYER



## SNUFFY SMITH



## WIZARD OF ID



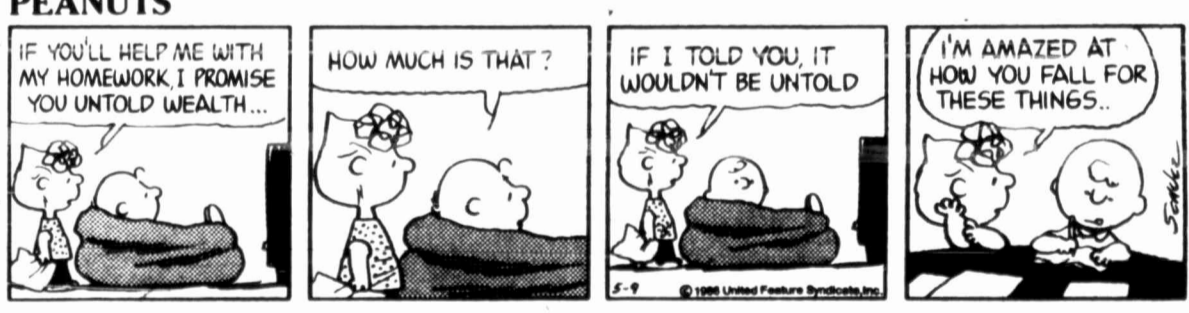
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BEEBLE BAILEY



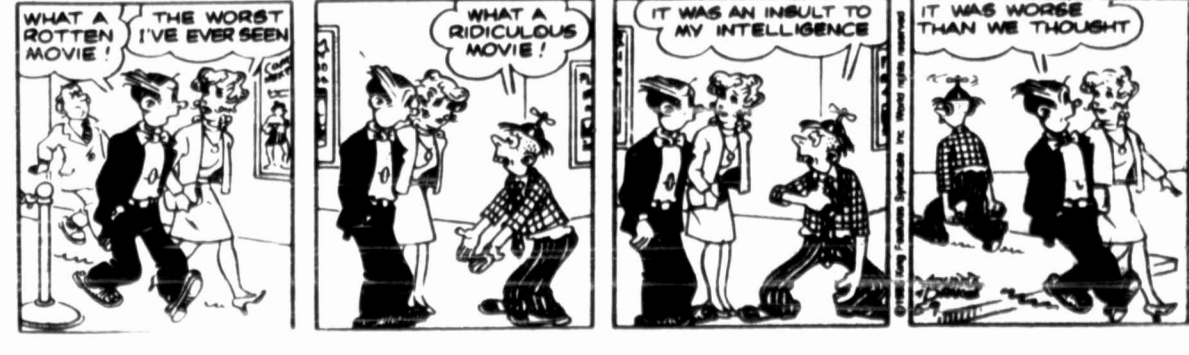
## PEANUTS



## DICK TRACY



## BLONDIE







# Baseball commissioner says U.S. losing war against drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional baseball has won the battle against drug abuse, but the United States is losing the war against illicit narcotics, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says.

"Before long, we may be beyond the chance to win," Ueberroth said Wednesday, noting a recent, dramatic increase in the strength of drugs being smuggled into the country, and a sharp decline in street prices.

"We are losing the war against drugs," he told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. "It's tearing the country apart, but we're divisive on the issue. We're not making it a national priority."

"I'm angry, I'm scared and I'm committed to helping this country declare war on marijuana, cocaine and heroin," he said.

Ueberroth said the government must make the anti-drug effort as

urgent a priority as combating terrorists in Libya and elsewhere.

Ueberroth, who has spurned requests that he seek the Republican senatorial nomination in California for the seat held by Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, told the House panel that efforts to rid professional baseball of drug abuse had largely succeeded.

"Frankly, the battle is over," he said. Drug testing that produced "very unsatisfactory" results

among baseball players a year ago are now yielding "infinitesimal" evidence of drug abuse, Ueberroth said.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., a committee member, created a momentary stir in the crowded hearing room when he said he was very concerned about the drug problem in Congress.

"Drug use here on Capitol Hill has gone beyond epidemic proportions," said Shaw, who recently ar-

ranged for voluntary drug testing of his 10-member Washington staff and said he was "delighted" with the results.

Later, in a telephone interview, Shaw said he had no "hard evidence" of rampant drug abuse at the Capitol.

"He said his assertion at the hearing was prompted by what he perceives as a 'generally flip attitude' toward drugs among the young, high-income staff

employees at the Capitol, a lack of precautionary drug testing and 'comments by other members about drug use in their offices.'"

The baseball commissioner said his approach was to spot offenders early and "stop it at the first blink of the eye" by referring them to doctors for treatment.

The commissioner has been unsuccessful in his efforts to get all major league players to agree to drug testing.



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**5.67**



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Multi-purpose loungers for at home, travel, or street wear. Keyhole neckline, full surplus sweep. Wide selection of colorful prints. All polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

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**Ladies Scuff**  
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**Ladies Slides**  
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**Location: 2600 South Gregg**  
**Store Hours: 9 to 5 Monday-Saturday 12 to 5:30 Sunday**

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