

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 3 25¢

## Spring board

### How's that?

### Ice cream

Q. When was the ice cream cone invented?  
A. Ice cream cones were invented in 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair.

### Calendar

### Polls open

#### TODAY

• Registration for the summer session at Howard College takes place this afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. and this evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday.

#### TUESDAY

• Polls for the liquor-by-the-drink referendum will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Coahoma High School graduation will be at 8 p.m. at the school.

#### THURSDAY

• The films "My Mother, My Father: Caring for Aging Parents" and "Old, Black and Alive: Some Contrasts in Aging" will be shown free at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m.  
• There will be a luncheon to kick off Northside Community Center Week at noon at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased from any board member or by calling Jean Cearney at 263-2673.

#### SATURDAY

• Malone-Hogan Hospital X-ray students will have a car wash at Citizens Credit Union beginning at 1 p.m. Proceeds will go to enable the students to attend radiology educational meetings.  
• Polls are open for the primary run-off from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Northside Community Center will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Outside

### Cloudy

Skies today are cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the lower 80s and east winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour. There is a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, rains possibly severe, with a low in the lower 60s. Tuesday, look for a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80.

### Paper sports new look today

It's hard not to notice the new look of today's newspaper.

The change in headline appearance is the result of new typefaces and a new nameplate to announce the *Big Spring Herald* each day.

These alterations to the paper's "look" were made to give the newspaper a livelier, brighter and more modern appearance. The new typefaces are bolder than what we had been using, and the new nameplate incorporates the day of the week, date, index and a "teaser" to an inside story.

The new headline type is called Triumvirate Bold and it will be intermingled with a lighter weight type called Triumvirate Regular. Triumvirate replaces Futura Medium as the paper's headline type.

Our "label" headlines — like "Police beat" and "Dear Abby" — are different, too. They use another bold typeface, Cheltenham Bold, instead of the Clarendon Book we had been using.

— JOHN RICE  
Managing Editor

## Tornado sirens usher storm

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

Possible tornadoes indicated on National Weather Service radar never materialized Sunday night during a storm that brought as much as 2 inches of rain, caused power outages and damaged a Howard County trailer.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado warning at 8:47 p.m. when radar indicated a possible tornado just west of Big Spring, moving east at 15 miles per hour. Radar also detected another possible tornado five miles southeast of

Ackerly, moving east.

City warning sirens were activated in response to the weather service warning. Law enforcement officers were unable to confirm the presence of tornadoes, spokesmen for the sheriff's office and police departments said today.

Power was out for 22 minutes Sunday night for about 1,500 Texas Electric Service Co. customers, said division manager Hooper Sanders. For about 500 others, power was out for 38 minutes, he said.

The power failure occurred in the

Malone-Hogan Hospital, Veterans Administration Medical Center and Highland Shopping Center areas, he said. The hospitals, however, did not experience any interruption, he said, because they have a backup feeder.

The failure occurred from 9:36 to 9:52 p.m. Sunday, Sanders said.

Alicia Barraza of Sterling City Route awoke this morning to find a basketball sized hole in a nearby trailer that belongs to her brother-in-law, Oscar Barraza, who is out of town, she said.

The hole in the trailer's wall was

made by a wood and metal storage shed that was swept from its place by high winds. The shed's contents were scattered about the lawn and in the road, she said, and the trailer's contents were tossed about.

Barraza said her house sustained no damage, but the air conditioner, outside on a wooden table, was turned over.

The storm brought rains from .2 inches to over two inches.

H. Boyce Hale of Sterling City Route measured 2.02 inches of rain. So far this year, he has recorded

7.82 inches, he said.

O.W. Scudday said he measured 1.8 inches. Since last week's torrent of rain, he has measured almost eight inches, he said.

B.G. Barber of 1409 Settle St. reported half an inch of rain. Helen Shive of Coahoma said she measured nearly half an inch. Cindy Hopper of Knott reported .2 of an inch.

The U.S. Agricultural Research Service measured .53 of an inch. That brings the yearly total up to 7.62, slightly above the normal-to-date rainfall of 6.78 inches.

## Storms kill five, teen is missing

By The Associated Press

At least five people died and a teen-ager is still missing today after another wave of weekend thunderstorms swept across Texas, flooding scores of creeks, roads and rivers as it pounded the state.

Workers were to begin searching anew this morning for a 13-year-old boy who was swept away Sunday afternoon in Duncanville's Ten Mile Creek on the southwest edge of Dallas, police Sgt. Dan Robertson said.

He said the boy and a 15-year-old companion were playing in the creek about 5 p.m. when it was flooded to a depth of up to 6 feet. The 15-year-old managed to escape, but a witness saw the other boy washed away.

The weather that prompted flash flood watches over much of the state was also blamed for four traffic fatalities Saturday in Denton, Collin and Dallas counties and the death of a woman who was swept over a dam in San Antonio's Espada park.

The unidentified woman's body was recovered Sunday, and an autopsy was to be performed today, authorities said.

The National Weather Service posted tornado warnings in parts of West Texas — including Big Spring, Ackerly and Seminole — but authorities there said no funnels appeared to have touched down.

City streets from Dallas to San Antonio and El Paso were flooded by weekend storms that dumped up to 5 inches in some areas and stranded several motorists, but no major damage or other injuries were reported.

The nasty weather also ruined 25 attempts Saturday and Sunday to hoist the Goddess of Liberty statue atop the state Capitol, and officials said they're postponing the project indefinitely.

Some of Sunday's heaviest rains were in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where flash flood warnings were issued for not only Dallas and Tarrant counties, but also several adjacent counties.

The intermittent rains pushed the Trinity River nearly six feet above the 30-foot flood stage, but apparently caused no damage because excess water spilled into levees, according to Mike Thompson, a civilian hydrologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.



Stanley Foreman, left, and Ronnie Wise try their luck at fishing after recent rains created a new fishing hole in a creek in Waco.

## Big liquor vote expected Tuesday

By JOHN RICE  
Managing Editor

A Tuesday vote on liquor-by-the-drink for Big Spring and some surrounding areas may draw more than 50 percent of eligible voters in a turnout second only to a presidential election, County Clerk Margaret Ray said today.

With 867 people casting absentee ballots, the potential voting strength is more than 8,000, using a rule of thumb that says the absentee vote is usually about 10 percent of the election day turnout,

she said.

"In the last presidential election we had more than 12,000 voters," Ray said. "But that was open to everyone in the county (25 voter precincts)." There are 15,089 registered voters in the 16 voters precincts which will decide whether Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 opts for sale of mixed drink beverages in restaurants and non-private clubs.

The Justice precinct includes the City of Big Spring and four surrounding areas — Elbow Com-

munity (voter precinct 304), Jonesboro (voter precinct 404), Interstate 20 West around KC Steakhouse (voter precinct 103) and the Tubbs Addition in southeast Big Spring (voter precinct 205).

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The forces in favor of liquor by the drink, Citizens for Choice, gathered 2,421 names on a petition forcing the election. A group named CALL, Citizens Against Legalized Liquor, formed May 19 to oppose the measure.

Citizens for Choice points to economic benefits and business growth as two major reasons to adopt liquor by the drink. CALL members say any economic benefits would be wiped out by the cost of policing alcohol-related crime, job absenteeism and welfare considerations. CALL members asked Baptist, Nazarene and Church of Christ ministers to rally their congregations against the issue.

"In 1951, the last wet-dry election, we had 6,555 voters," Ray

said. "And we have a lot more registered voters now than we had people who paid a poll tax. Back then, you know, there was a poll tax to vote."

According to courthouse records, Big Spring went "wet" in 1933, "dry" in 1937 and "wet" again in 1938. Then, in 1950, voters once more banned alcohol sales and then overturned the ban in 1951, when the Justice precinct adopted its current rules restricting sale of mixed drinks to private clubs only.

## Tap water is safe to drink

By SCOTT FITZGERALD  
Staff Writer

Is it safe?  
Yes, the tap water in Big Spring is safe to drink, said county sanitarian James Luck this morning.

He said four tests were conducted last Wednesday to determine whether municipal water was safe to consume without first boiling it. Test results concluded the water was viable for consumer consumption, Luck said.

The word that the water no longer requires boiling came after health officials said Friday that water used for cooking or drinking be boiled because of possible contamination.

State health sanitarians last Wednesday issued an order that water used for cooking or drinking be boiled because of possible contamination.

Potential contamination of public water was feared by health department officials last week as a result of the shutdown in the city's water supply because of water pump malfunctions.



A striking American Telephone & Telegraph worker takes a moment to make a call from a telephone booth in New York City Sunday. Tens of thousands of long distance telephone callers had to reach out a little farther to touch someone as workers rallied and walked picket lines at AT&T's facilities in the nation's largest strike in three years.

## Strike has little affect on service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by its biggest union probably will not have much effect immediately, Labor Secretary William Brock said today.

"It probably will not have too much effect in the short term and the question will be, how long can either side last," Brock said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "But at the moment I imagine the services will be fairly well-sustained."

Asked if the federal government is likely to intervene in the strike, Brock said, "I think not. ...I don't think we'd serve any useful purpose by intervening. This is a healthy collective bargaining process. The two sides have to settle their own differences. We don't have any wisdom in government to tell one side they've got to do this or that. We don't have the authority, nor should we."

Vowing to break a pattern of giveback contracts imposed on wage earners in recent years,

the Communication Workers of America, representing more than three-fourths of AT&T's 200,000 union workers, struck the telecommunications giant at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

However, later Sunday the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers signed a "tentative accord" for an 8 percent wage increase over the next three years for its nearly 41,000 AT&T employees. That same offer was rejected by CWA negotiators.

CWA President Morton Bahr, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," today said AT&T is a company that is "making enormous profits and seeks to take advantage of what they believe is the concessionary environment in this country."

"And so the cause of this strike is the demand for unwarranted concessions by the company," he said.



## Nation

By Associated Press

### Eight die in flooding

ETNA, Pa. — Stunned homeowners and weary rekey workers cleared debris and looked for more bodies as the governor of Pennsylvania asked for a federal disaster declaration in Pittsburgh's northern suburbs, where flash flooding killed at least eight people and caused more than 20 million damage.

Volunteer firefighters, under the direction of local police, slogged through stinking river mud over the weekend, looking for bodies. Dogs sniffed mounds of debris for the scent of humans.

Officials said that up to 12 people remained missing in the flooding from 4 inches of rain that fell in several hours Friday afternoon. Other officials cautioned that the number of missing was not precise because of the turmoil caused by the storm.

### ALCOA workers strike

ATLANTA — A strike against the Aluminum Company of American that has idled 15,000 workers at 15 plants continued today as management personnel ran operations at some facilities.

No new talks were scheduled. The strike was called late Saturday night by the United Steelworkers of America and the Aluminum, Brick and Glass Workers International after the unions rejected what they termed unreasonable concessions demanded by ALCOA and another major aluminum producer, Reynolds Metals Co.

### Fran Borman resigns

MIAMI — Former astronaut Fran Borman, Eastern Airlines' outspoken chairman, will resign this summer after 16 years with the carrier that included sometimes-bitter labor disputes and financial troubles he blamed on discount-fare competitors spawned by industry deregulation.

"This morning we're notifying the employees that he is leaving," Eastern spokesman Jerry Cosley said. "Although we all expected something to be going on, there really was no advance word on what he would be announcing."

Borman, 58, announced his resignation at a Sunday night dinner of 200 friends and associates at the posh Grand Hotel, The Miami News reported in an article published today.

### Fundamentalists pray

LOS ANGELES — Anti-abortion protesters, calling for the ouster of U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, also said they would "pray for the death of baby-killer Brennan."

The congregation of the Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle of Los Angeles met in a special session Sunday to pray for Brennan's removal from office.

A Saturday news release said they would "pray for the death of baby-killer Brennan."



Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, rests her head on the shoulder of her son Alexei Semyonov at Milan's airport Monday before leaving for the Soviet Union after a six-month stay in the West. Bonner and son are flanked by American Congressmen Dan Lungren, R-Calif., left, and Barney Frank, D-Mass., who will accompany her on her trip home.

## Back to USSR

### Bonner leaves after six months stay

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Yelena Bonner ended a six-month stay in the West today, saying she was returning to the Soviet Union only to be with her husband, rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov.

Two U.S. congressmen accompanied her on her flight to Moscow, saying they wanted to ensure her human rights and dignity were protected upon her return.

"I have not the slightest desire to return," said the 63-year-old Mrs. Bonner, seated between Reps. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Dan Lungren, R-Calif., at a news conference at Linate Airport.

"I think anyone in a sound mental state would not want to return from freedom to prison," Mrs. Bonner said. She was sentenced in 1984 to five years in exile in the closed city of Gorky 250 miles east of Moscow on charges of anti-Soviet activity.

She came to the West for treatment of eye and heart ailments in Italy and the United States on Dec. 2, exactly six months ago.

Mrs. Bonner said the only reason she was returning was to rejoin Sakharov, the physicist and nuclear weapons pioneer who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, and who has been in internal exile in Gorky since 1980.

Noting that she had been called a heroine by Lungren, she said, "I am only returning to be with my husband. Believe me I would gladly not be the heroine described by the congressman."

During the news conference just before she boarded an Alitalia flight for Moscow, Mrs. Bonner again lashed out at what she called disinformation from the Soviet Union about herself and Sakharov.

She attacked Viktor Louis, a Soviet journalist, who has said that her pronouncements while in the West

were endangering Sakharov.

Frank said the congressmen were trying to demonstrate to the Soviet Union the great concern in the West over Sakharov and Bonner, and to try to ensure that her human rights were respected.

That, he said, "has not been the case up until now." "We don't understand why a great superpower like the Soviet Union has to be afraid of a courageous woman like Mrs. Bonner and her husband," Frank said.

Mrs. Bonner was seen off by her son, Alexei Semyonov, of Newton, Mass., who stood clutching a rail in the departure lounge, smoking a cigarette and staring at the jetliner as it began taxiing down the runway.

Semyonov and his sister, Tatiana Yankelevich, also of Newton, both sought visas to return with their mother but were turned down, friends said.

Two Americans, Richard Sobol of Cambridge, Mass., and Robert Arsenault of Washington D.C., also accompanied Mrs. Bonner, saying they hoped to be able to travel with her to Gorky. They said they went when the visas were denied to her own children.

Also seeing Mrs. Bonner off was the U.S. consul general in Milan, Robert Collins.

Asked her impressions of the West, Mrs. Bonner said, "The West is a very complex place with a lot of problems and contradictions, but the West is a free place so people can solve their problems."

She said she hoped to return within two years for medical checkups, as her doctors had asked. She specifically thanked British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French Premier Jacques Chirac and French President Francois Mitterrand for having received her during her last days in the West.

## World

By Associated Press

### Six nuns killed in fire

DUBLIN, Ireland — A pre-dawn fire raced through a convent building in central Dublin today, killing six Roman Catholic nuns who found themselves trapped after being awakened by a "blazing inferno," a witness said. Fifteen nuns escaped unharmed.

The victims, ranging in age from 60 to 83, were asleep in a dormitory on the top floor of the four-story Loreto Secondary School when the fire broke out, said Sister Patricia Murray, a senior staff nun.

### Commission assembles

MANILA, Philippines — A constitutional commission assembled today after riot police used clubs and tear gas to clear 3,000 supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos, and heard President Corazon Aquino appeal for a document establishing a "full-blown democratic republic."

In a brief address to the 48-member commission she appointed, Mrs. Aquino pledged not to interfere as it works on a permanent replacement to a 1973 charter that allowed Marcos to rule with authoritarian powers.

### Reactor tunnel opened

MOSCOW — Army workers blasted a tunnel through to the Chernobyl nuclear power plant's stricken reactor and installed pipes through which they will pour the cement that will entomb the reactor for centuries, a military newspaper said.

The workers cautiously set explosive charges to avoid shaking the reactor and worked quickly to limit their exposure to radiation. They received commendation for their work, the Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said Sunday.

The newspaper said workers had to blast through walls of ventilation shafts to reach the foundation, and fitted pipes into the tunnel through which they will pump cement to seal the reactor during the centuries in which it will remain radioactive.

### Duarte proposes talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte called for a third round of peace talks to end the 6½-year-old civil war against leftist guerrillas, who greeted the president's announcement as good news but questioned his sincerity.

"People of El Salvador, I want to end the war," Duarte said Sunday. "I am going to make a new push and within this spirit convene a third meeting of talks, without arms, in the national territory, to be held at the end of July or during August."

Previous meetings between the rebels and government in October and November 1984 accomplished little.

## HELP!

As a called minister of God, I find myself called out in the wee hours of the night, on days off, etc. to counsel families with domestic problems.

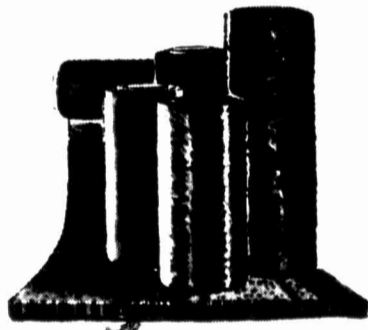
Too many times, I find that the initial source of these domestic problems in these families began with the use of alcoholic drinks! Many times there is child and spouse abuse because of the consumption of alcohol as a drink!

I urge you to go to the polls with me tomorrow and Vote No Against Liquor-By-The-Drink and help me from having to experience so much heartache due to the consumption of alcohol!

Bobby W. Fuller  
Pastor, College Baptist

Approved & paid for by Phyllis Fuller, wife of Bobby W. Fuller.

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# Opinion

## 'Contadora' not an answer but rather just an illusion

Americans have a deep faith in the ability of reasonable people to resolve their differences by discussion and bargaining. Hence the critics of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels urge a negotiated settlement, like that proposed by the five "Contadora" nations. But, as a report leaked by the Pentagon points out, this approach has a serious defect: Treaties, since they are not self-enforcing, can be worse than useless.



Steve Chapman

The agreement drafted by the Contadora group (named after a Panamanian island where the initial meeting was held) has plenty of attractive features. It would limit the nations of Central America to equal levels of arms, forbid the modernization of their armed forces, ban foreign troops, bases or military aid and assure democratic elections and liberties.

The main point is sensible: to remove Central America from the arena of East-West conflict. The U.S. would have to stop financing the Nicaraguan rebels, withdraw its troops from Honduras and end military aid to El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica. But it would gain from an end to Soviet and Cuban assistance to Nicaragua and from a reduction in the military forces of the Sandinistas.

If the treaty works as envisioned, it would safeguard the peace and independence of the Central American countries. With the threat posed by Managua defused, the U.S. would be able to withdraw in good conscience. With the U.S. gone and the rebels disarmed, the Sandinistas would no longer have an excuse for their oversized military machine.

But there is little reason to expect the treaty to work as envisioned and few remedies if it doesn't. The Sandinistas' record, like that of their allies, offers no basis for trusting their motives.

They have good reason to sign the treaty and then, after a decent interval, covertly renege on their obligations. The treaty would cripple the rebels, who are now the only immediate obstacle to Sandinista ambitions. Once the rebels are gone, it will be hard to resuscitate an armed Nicaraguan resistance. The Sandinistas would then be free to concentrate on dominating and subverting their neighbors.

Well, not entirely free. A regional commission would be charged with monitoring compliance by each of the affected nations. But if the Sandinistas are represented on the

commission, they can inhibit its efforts. Said the Pentagon study: "As our past experience with the Korean and Indochina agreements shows, the presence of communist states on ... supervisory commissions makes it virtually impossible for such bodies to monitor effectively, investigate and document violations."

This isn't the worst problem. More ominous still is that once violations are detected, no one is obliged to do anything to stop them. The responsibility for intervening would fall on the only country with sufficient military means and strategic interests: the United States.

In short, the only way to assure compliance with the treaty, should Managua cheat, is to send in U.S. forces to fight the Sandinistas. The Pentagon study estimated that some 100,000 Army troops, plus air and naval forces, would be required to force Managua into line.

That is an appalling prospect, particularly in the U.S. If the Sandinistas decide to sign this treaty, they may calculate that Americans won't have the stomach for direct intervention. A people who have agonized over providing a pittance to help native Nicaraguans resist totalitarianism aren't likely to sacrifice a large number of American lives to protect our limited interests in Central America.

So a treaty intended to bring peace and independence to the region would likely lead to one of two nightmarish conclusions: the introduction of American combat forces or the ceding of the region to Soviet-sponsored expansion and subversion. Contadora is not an answer but an illusion.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



## Bankers insist they aren't favoring rich as customers

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR  
WASHINGTON — Except for being richer, bankers are like most Americans: They want the government to butt out of their businesses — unless they need the government's help.

Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, has stirred outrage in bank boardrooms across the country with her quixotic notion that bankers owe the general public something in return for the protection they get from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"If the federal government is going to (insure banks) it has a right to expect that these institutions will serve all consumers, no matter how much or how little they have to deposit," Oaker told our associate Stewart Harris.

This dangerously populist idea is anathema to the bankers, of course. They'd much prefer to deal only with fellow members of the Millionaires Club — or at least charge the troublesome peasants hefty fees for the bother of handling their piddling accounts.

That's why the bankers are choking on their panatelas over Oaker's proposed Financial Services Access Act, now before the House Banking Committee. The bill would require federally insured banks to offer accounts with no service charges and no minimum-balance requirement to customers with less than \$1,000 in their accounts; these customers would get 10 free transactions per month.

The bill would also nip in the bud a particularly nasty bit of



Jack Anderson

discrimination being adopted by many banks: relegating small depositors to automatic teller machines and reserving personalized services for wealthy patrons.

The bankers claim the bill represents a return to unnecessary government regulation. Besides, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association said, more than half the banks in the country offer no-frills checking accounts with service charges of \$3 a month or less. Another way of putting it, of course, would be that nearly half the banks do not.

The bankers claim they must be left free to carve out their chosen niche in the market, just like the airlines. But Oaker and banking committee chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., see the bankers all racing to carve out the same lucrative niche: affluent customers. At the same time, they are trying to terminate — or "demarket" — in the industry's

euphemism — small accounts. Committee investigators have already found some big-name banks that favor high-rollers over *hoi polloi*. For example:

• Bank of America replaced 120 branch offices with teller machines — at the same time it offered such lagniappes as private meeting rooms, tax shelter plans and \$100,000 loans to customers with a net worth of \$1 million or more. The bank insists it is still committed to the average saver.

• Wells Fargo Bank of California is being sued by a consumer group, which charges that customers must own a credit card to open an account. The bank says it just requires identification — like a credit card.

• Calling it an "experiment" when it backfired, Citibank in New York ordered many customers with less than \$5,000 in their accounts to use teller machines. Criticism forced Citibank to back off, but this pioneering effort at "demarketing" small customers "suggested that behavior patterns can be altered," according to a study by the Research Council of Washington.

The study compiled a Bankers' hit list of least wanted customers: working middle-class consumers struggling to make ends meet and likely to overextend their credit; young families with little upward mobility potential; transients; and those who earn less than \$18,000 a year.

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

## Mailbag

### Mixed drinks are income source

To the editor:

At a time when our local governmental agencies are having to cut many services because of the depressed farming and oil industries, it would seem that the revenues generated by the sales tax on mixed drinks would be a good source of income to help meet expenses.

Maybe our city could use those revenues to help maintain the golf course, tennis and softball facilities instead of having to raise fees to those who use these facilities. I'm voting for the legal sale of mixed drinks.

TOM RUTLEDGE  
2101 E. 25th

### Underwood says vote for Barr

To the editor:

Before I entered the race, and during my campaign for the Office of County Commissioner of Precinct 4, I conducted extensive research on the incumbent Commissioner, Mr. David Barr.

My findings were: he is adored as a husband, he is dearly loved as a father, he is admired and respected by his many friends and I personally found David to be a fine Christian gentleman.

During his 7½ years on the Commissioners' Court, he has wisely and fairly represented the people of our precinct and our community. He has proven that he has the ability and know-how to handle the job for which he was elected.

No one can deny or doubt that he is our watchdog and champion on taxes.

With the state of our economy as it is, we cannot afford to be without the outstanding leadership of a man such as David Barr, in our county government.

It is because of the many fine qualities that I have found in him that I sincerely urge all those wonderful folks who voted for me in the May 3 election to please go to the polls on June 7 and re-elect our good friend, David Barr.

H.M. (MACK) UNDERWOOD  
1429 E. 6th St.

### If convicted, jury must give death

To the editor:

Once again, an elderly woman has been brutally attacked and killed in her Big Spring home. She is dead, and investigation shows she did not die an easy death. Anyone accused of this crime must receive a fair trial, then if the evidence proves guilt, it is the responsibility of every jury member to seek the maximum penalty, the death penalty.

We cannot settle for plea bargaining, or a short prison sentence that will allow animals back on the streets to prey on the defenseless.

CHINA LONG  
1309 Runnels St.

### Water officials are bumbling

To the editor:

I think the time has come when we, the citizens of this great city, should commend the personnel of our water department for their superior display of bureaucratic bumbling and inefficiency. Their lack of concern for the health and safety of the taxpaying citizens of this community amazes me.

It has been a number of years since I have had enough water pressure at my residence to take a shower. The stock answer by the personnel is "we'll test the meter." Yet, we are paying dearly for our water service. Very poor service at the best.

MAXWELL D. GREEN  
1902 Main

### Addresses

In Washington:  
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

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.

## Today in history

**The Associated Press**  
Today is Monday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1986. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
One hundred years ago, on June 2, 1886, President Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom in a White House ceremony. Cleveland has been the only president to get married in the executive mansion while in office.

On this date:  
In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a law prohibiting alcohol.

In 1924, Congress granted citizenship to all American Indians.

In 1941, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, died of a degenerative disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

In 1946, the Italian monarchy was abolished.

In 1953, the coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II took place in Westminster Abbey.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in his native Poland — the first visit by a pope to a Communist country.

In 1983, fire broke out aboard an Air Canada jetliner, which was forced to make an emergency landing at Greater Cincinnati Airport. Twenty-three people were killed.

Ten years ago: Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, was mortally wounded when a bomb went off in his car in Phoenix. He died on June 13.

Five years ago: President Reagan and his news secretary, James S. Brady, had an emotional reunion at George Washington University Hospital for the first time since both were shot in the attempt on the president's life.

One year ago: Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu's Socialist Party won a clear-cut victory in national elections.

Today's birthdays: TV producer Chuck Barris is 57. Actress Sally Kellerman is 49. Actor Stacy Keach is 45. Rock drummer Charlie Watts is 45. Composer Marvin Hamlisch is 42. Actor Jerry Mathers is 38.  
Thought for today: "The Golden Age was never the present age." — Thomas Fuller, English historian (1608-1661).

### Letters to the editor

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 and include a daytime phone number for verification.

## 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.

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## Insight

# Reflections on man, beast and talk at the waterhole

By JERRY SIMONEK  
The waterhole in the wilderness has always been the gathering spot for all sorts of animals. It has been a place where the sow and the fox have had to set aside their class differences, the weasel and the eagle have had to put aside matters of integrity, and the doe and the mountain lion have had to set aside matters of daily menus.

In each waterhole is the common denominator that is even more essential to survival than even the most nourishing morsel of solid food. So, for the animals the waterhole has been a place of social gathering that transcends the elements of personal pride and interest. In this case man hasn't evolved much further than his animal counterparts.

Of course, with the ingenious invention of a water system that brings running water directly into one place of dwelling man has changed. With the invention of public water lines and systems most everyone has obtained their own private waterhole. This has enabled man, at least when everything functions properly, to be an isolationist or a select entity or group of entities. Under the private waterhole system man can associate with or avoid whomever he pleases.

But what happens when the main pumping station is flooded and the

water supply to 90 percent of the city is lost and we are thrown back a hundred years into a primitive time of no running water to wash dishes and body or to flush the precious toilet? What happens is that the central waterhole again becomes a social melting pot that dissolves all of those reservations of race, creed, religion, and social status.

Living through the recent catastrophe of disrupted water service I arose early in the morning and loaded some water jugs into the car and headed for the Comanche Trail Park's water well. When I arrived I noticed that the central waterhole had become a mixed gathering place for all types of creatures.

I pulled my little blue Toyota next to a Cadillac over on my right. Looking to my left there was a beat up old pickup setting proudly next to a new Blazer. Walking from the well carrying five-gallon water jugs were two men headed for their vehicles. One of the men was wearing oil field "grungies" and the other was wearing a three-piece suit and tie. I was particularly impressed by how well everyone was able to communicate with each other.

Of course, there was a common topic to everyone's conversation. From not having any water to make a morning cup of coffee to

negligence, from not being able to flush a toilet to hanging local water officials, everyone has something about water involved in their conversation. All besides one man wearing a trench coat, dark glasses, and a hat pulled down over his ears who seemed to remind me of one of the water officials.

He didn't say a word. He just filled his water jugs and high tailed it to the other side of the park where his car was hidden behind a group of trees.

After filling my jugs and making my goodbyes to all of my new found comrades, I got into my car and drove off. As I was driving out of the park, I was watching the continuous line of cars filing in. My heart was warmed by the homogenous mixture that was occurring between so many different individuals. Then I thought how much closer a community we might comprise if we had only one central waterhole.

I was inspired to recommend to the city council that we just do away with the public water system. Then I remembered the talk that I had earlier heard about hanging the water officials and let the inspiring thought pass away. I drove home to fill my toilet tank for at least one more precious flush.

Our recent water crisis and a trip to Comanche Trail Park for water inspired this article by Simonek of 2911 Navajo Dr.

# Tomlin, Hirsch win Tonys



The 1985-86 Tony award winners pose in New York Sunday night. They are, from left: George Rose, best actor in a musical; Lily Tomlin, best actress in a play; Bernadette Peters, best actress in a musical; and Judd Hirsch, best actor in a play.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lily Tomlin, who all alone plays the huge cast of "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," and Judd Hirsch, who's 51 and plays a spunky guy 30 years older in "I'm Not Rappaport," are the toast of the town as Tony award-winners for best actress and actor on Broadway.

Bernadette Peters, who also holds the stage alone in the first half of "Song & Dance" — dancers perform the second half — and George Rose, the master of ceremonies of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," also won Tonys Sunday night for best actress and actor in musicals.

Miss Peters thanked her mother for insisting she had talent. Rose thanked "fellow acolytes of the thespian persuasion."

Best play was Herb Gardner's comic "I'm Not Rappaport" and best musical was "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," an adaptation of the book Charles Dickens was writing when he died.

Miss Tomlin, in her acceptance speech thanked the people "who gave us a pretty good deal on the Plymouth Theater," and playwright Jane Wagner. The Tony Awards show was broadcast from the Minskoff Theater by CBS-TV.

Hirsch, who said his speech was going to make the ceremony run past its scheduled two hours, insisted that Cleavon Little, who plays his "Rappaport" park-bench pal, also over 80, join him on stage.

"Sweet Charity," which starred Gwen Verdon in 1966 and Debbie Allen now, was named this season's best revival. Two in its cast won Tonys for supporting roles. They are Bebe Neuwirth, who leads the "Big Spender" number, and Michael Rupert, Charity's boyfriend.

The Tonys for best supporting roles in a play went to Swoozie Kurtz as a crazy housewife named Bananas and John Mahoney as her husband, in "The House of Blue Leaves."

Jerry Zaks won the best director award for "Blue Leaves." Tony Walton, who designed the play's set, asked, "Could this be the first time an apartment in Queens has won an award?" as he accepted the scenic design Tony.

Rupert Holmes, who has composed songs for Barbara Streisand, won two Tonys for his first Broadway outing, "Edwin Drood." He won for musical score and book.

Altogether, "Drood" won five Tonys, including one for director Wilford Leach.

Bob Fosse, whose dances can be seen in the "Sweet Charity" revival, won his ninth Tony for his choreography in "Big Deal." It was presented by Michael Kidd, who won the Tony for choreography, for "Finian's Rainbow," the year the Tonys began, 1947.

As a celebration of the 40th anniversary of awarding Tonys, songs were sung from musicals of the last 40 years, beginning with David Wayne, who was in "Finian's Rainbow" in 1947, singing that show's "If I'm Not Near the Girl I Love."

The show included Chita Rivera, wheeled out with her broken leg in a cast, singing "Put on a Happy Face" from "Bye, Bye Birdie." Miss Rivera was injured in a car crash recently.

Lighting designer Pat Collins, working in London and the only winner not present, won for "Rappaport."

Costume designer Patricia Zipprodt won for "Sweet Charity."

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# Lifestyle

## Modern lovers can still get stars crossed

DEAR ABBY: Our ninth-grade English class is currently working on this project. Will you please read the letter below, written by Romeo, and answer it in your column as you would if you had received it today? We have already submitted our replies to our teacher and are curious to see if any of our solutions match yours.

DANIEL CLARK,  
NEW BRITAIN HIGH SCHOOL,  
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

DEAR VERONA ADVISER: Recently I met this girl at a party and immediately fell in love with her. The problem is that our families don't get along very well. Our parents would never have considered letting us marry each other. The only solution was to get secretly married, which we did.

But to complicate my problem, the other day in a street fight I killed her cousin. Now I have been banished from the city. My wife is still staying with her parents inside the city. Thus, I don't know if I'll get to see her very much. I'm going to sneak over to see her tonight, but that isn't enough. I've got to do something in a hurry. I am lonely and desperate.



Dear Abby

What should I do? I'm afraid what might happen if either of our parents ever found out we were married. I've got to be with her. I am willing to try almost anything. Is there a solution? Please help me. Desperately yours,

NAME WITHHELD  
BY REQUEST

DEAR DESPERATE: You don't state your ages, but if you are old enough to be legally married, then you are old enough to support yourselves and take full responsibility for your actions.

But regardless of your ages, if you are living under your parents' roof, and are not financially in-

dependent, you have no choice but to abide by their decisions.

DEAR ABBY: Early June, last year, my husband showed me one of your columns. I can't quote it verbatim, but you suggested that an inexpensive gift that Dad would treasure would be a letter written from the heart.

I've always been a great believer in giving gifts from the heart instead of the purse whenever possible, so that idea greatly appealed to both my husband and me. We each wrote a love letter to my father for Father's Day, June 16.

I'd like to quote from a letter Dad wrote to us, dated June 21, 1985:

"I really enjoyed the letters you and Jerry included in your Father's Day card. Grace, your letter brought back memories of a nice little girl who I loved very much. She is now a fine lady, and I still love her a great deal."

Dad died of a heart attack before the sun rose on June 22.

We will always be grateful to you for publishing that suggestion, and I will always be grateful to God that we took you up on it.

GRACE AND JERRY CARLSON

DEAR GRACE AND JERRY: Thank you for affirming that a sincere expression of appreciation is the best of all gifts.

DEAR ABBY: I am a natural blonde and my husband's hair is black. We have a 3-year-old daughter whose hair is flaming red.

We've heard all the snide remarks about mailmen, traveling salesmen, etc., but what should our daughter say when people ask her where she got her red hair?

STYMIED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR STYMIED: A Tulsa reader gave me the ideal retort: "When our son was about 4 years old, and people would ask him where he got his red hair, we taught him to say, 'It came with my head.'"

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90009.)

## Vitiligo spots burn easily and are cancer prone

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please discuss vitiligo. I have this and have the white skin patches all over. Is this considered a disease? I ask because the swim club I joined has a large sign at the entrance stating that no one with diseases will be allowed. My problem is more obvious in the summer, when the rest of my skin tans a bit. Also, is there any chance of getting skin cancer on these white spots? I am very careful and use No. 15 sun blocker, but of course when I swim I am largely exposed. — Miss T.G.



Dr. Donohue

Vitiligo is more of a condition than a disease. You can't give it to anyone else. The white skin patches result from failure of the pigment-making skin cells. They stop making the pigment, melanin. We don't know why this happens.

You're wise in taking special precautions in the sun. The white spots are easily burned and they

are more susceptible to the cancer-provoking effects of ultraviolet sun rays. Keep using the strong blocker and be sure you keep it on. It can be washed off somewhat by water.

I should back up and comment further on just what vitiligo can mean. While I said it wasn't a disease as such and won't make you sick, in rare instances it can be associated with true illness. It is sometimes seen with pernicious

anemia, thyroid disturbance, adrenal problems, and lupus. That's worth looking into, especially if you have other symptoms of such problems.

Otherwise, vitiligo is, for the most part, one of those cosmetic annoyances people put up with. I should note, though, that today dermatologists can repigmentize vitiliginous skin with drugs such as psoralens and steroids. If patches are particularly annoying in certain areas you can get advice of a dermatologist about such

treatments.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You said temporal arteritis comes with muscle ache (polymyalgia rheumatica). I had only the artery problem. Why? — Mrs. O.R.

I don't know. Only about a quarter of those with the temple artery problem have the accompanying muscle ache. I hope you are having the artery problem tended. Inflammation of arteries in that area can endanger sight. Steroids cure it.



Mr. R.E. Gregory of Big Spring won the 1st of 3 \$100 silver dollar prizes being given away during Highland Mall's Summer Silver Give-Away. The award was made by the staff of Furr's Cafeteria since the winning registration ticket was entered at Furr's.

The Gregorys dine at Furr's Cafeteria every night since R.E. retired from the railroad. Because he is like family to the Furr's people, they were especially pleased about the outcome of the drawing. Congratulations to Mr. Gregory & thanks for shopping at Highland Mall.

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## Woman fulfills dream of teaching at age 66

HURST, Texas (AP) — When most of her contemporaries are planning retirement travels and hobbies, Roma Franks is on the brink of fulfilling a lifetime dream.

Mrs. Franks, 66, completed her student teaching in ninth grade English this spring at Bedford Junior High.

Her retirement after 28 years at LTV was just the opportunity she needed to enter Tarrant County Junior College and eventually earn an education degree from Texas Wesleyan College.

"Ever since I was a child I wanted to be an English teacher," said the Hurst resident. "Then one day I decided to retire and do what I always wanted to do."

"I thought it have been so long since I'd been in school, I couldn't learn anything," she said. "So I told myself I'd take one course before I retired."

"That was business math. It was as easy as jumping off a log," she laughed. "I figured if I could learn math, I could learn anything."

When she entered TCJC, some instructors tried to talk her into becoming a teacher's aide because it took less time. That was somewhat discouraging, she said.

"Then my English professor (Myrtle Gray) told me I had the ability to go all the way," Mrs. Franks said. "She really made the difference in my deciding to do this."

Although she's committed to her new career, there are times when Mrs. Franks doubts all the effort.

"People are always saying to me 'Why do that? You can't use it,'" Mrs. Franks said.

"Many times I ask myself why I am so stupid to do this when I don't have to," Mrs. Franks said. "But you never know when you'll need something to fall back on."

"It takes a lot of work and time and sacrifice," she said. In the beginning that sacrifice was a problem for her husband, Vernon, who retired two years ago.

"At first he thought I'd lost my mind," Mrs. Franks said. "He didn't like it. He wanted us to travel. But when he realized it meant so much to me, he backed me up all the way."

Entering education during its reform in Texas doesn't worry Mrs. Franks nearly as much as taking her certification exams in English, history and reading, she said. She expects to complete her work at Texas Wesleyan College by August.

Mrs. Franks has a wait-and-see attitude about a teaching job next year, although she would prefer to be in the Mid-Cities if she does.

She is a little hesitant about committing to a full day's worth of teaching for a year.

"People can not even imagine what school teachers go through," Mrs. Franks said.

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# WHY WE FEEL THE SALE OF MIXED BEVERAGES WILL HELP, NOT HURT, BIG SPRING

## IS THIS AN ECONOMIC ISSUE? YES!

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported in its March 5, 1984, issue that the mixed drink law became available to Texas on a local-option basis when John Connally was our Governor. According to the article, Connally, a non-drinker, coerced legislators into passing the law, in the name of tourism and convention businesses. This vision of the economic benefits to be derived proved correct. Herbert Wilson, Executive Vice-President of the Texas Hotel and Motel Association, reported in a letter to the editor of the San Angelo newspaper dated October 21, 1983, that "Because tourism today is the second largest industry in our nation that brings the new dollar into states and eventually into (cities), it means more economically to any local area than any other industry," and that largely as a result of the legalized sale of mixed beverages, Texas has risen from somewhere between 12th and 15th among the states in revenues from conventions and corporate groups, to 3rd in the nation.

Texas has 254 counties, and 220 have legalized the sale of mixed beverages in one form or another, as have 423 Texas cities. The cities and counties in our state now each receive a share of the tax collected on mixed drinks. State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totalling \$11.7 million to these cities and counties as their share of the mixed drink tax collected during the first quarter of 1986. Let's see how the tax on mixed drinks has helped just two of our neighbors, Abilene and San Angelo. In the first quarter of this year, Tom Green County received \$33,536.90 as its share of these taxes, and the city of San Angelo received \$32,291.95. Projected to annual figures, taxes on mixed drinks should provide the two taxing agencies of Tom Green County over \$250,000.00 in 1986. Taylor County's receipts for the first quarter were \$45,506.87 and the City of Abilene received \$33,331.63. These figures project to annual receipts for their two agencies of over \$315,000.00. Both Abilene and San Angelo have also grown in population since the sale of mixed drinks was legalized, due in part to the effect the sale of mixed drinks has on attracting restaurants and other new businesses and developing a city's tourist and convention industries. Although the income to be expected by Big Spring and Howard County from taxes on mixed drinks will be considerably less than received by Abilene and San Angelo because of our relative size, the additional revenues will be substantial and will help in meeting the growing costs of providing city and governmental services, including recreational facilities, and permitting the sale of mixed drinks in public restaurants will attract people to Big Spring and help reverse our recent population decline.

## IS THIS A MORAL OR RELIGIOUS ISSUE? NO!

The issue in this election is not whether to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in Howard County. They can already be purchased legally. This election is simply to decide if that part of the present law should be continued which limits the right to purchase mixed drinks to members of private clubs, or if the law should be changed to extend this privilege to all adult citizens of our community. **WE FEEL THAT A PERSON SHOULD NOT HAVE TO BE A MEMBER OF THE BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB OR ANY OTHER PRIVATE CLUB TO BUY A MIXED DRINK IF HE CHOOSES TO DO SO.** Even if the "wet" or "dry" issue is a moral or religious one, it was decided as early as 1933, when the county first voted "wet." The status has been challenged twice, once in 1937 and again in 1950. On these two occasions, the county voted to return to a "dry" status and to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages. Exactly one year after each of these elections, the county voted to return to a "wet" status. Did the voters change their moral values after one year, or did they change their minds because of the obvious effect the "dry" status had on the local economy? Even if "wet" or "dry" is a moral issue, for 51 of the last 53 years, including the last 35 years, the voters of Howard County have found nothing morally wrong with the sale of alcoholic beverages, and, more importantly, that is not the issue in this election.

## WILL THE SALE OF MIXED DRINKS INCREASE CRIME? NO!

Abilene and San Angelo are two area cities which in recent years legalized the sale of mixed beverages. Quoting from an article in the San Angelo newspaper dated February 4, 1985, one year after that city's election, "The potential for an increase in drunken driving and alcohol related crime was a focal issue during the campaign to eliminate club memberships. **Law enforcement officials say the increase has not materialized.** Police Chief Travis Johnson said DWI arrests increased only slightly over the year while Department of Public Safety spokesman Charlie Ramirez said that because of public awareness, highway patrolmen saw a **decrease** in DWI arrests. **Johnson was hesitant to link any increase in crime to the availability of alcohol. 'It would be hard to draw that conclusion,' he said. 'Our assaults have gone up each year, but I couldn't attribute that to drinking or drinking problems.'**" Quoting further from the same article, "**Lucille Bushman, President of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said she was surprised at how little the availability of alcohol affected crime in San Angelo. 'I'm not as strongly opposed to it as I was at the time,' she said. 'I don't think it's causing as much problem as I thought it would. We haven't had a noticeable increase in DWI's. I don't think liquor by the drink in itself has influenced drunk driving one way or the other. It's not the availability of liquor that's the culprit, it's over-indulgence.'** She added she was never stridently opposed to liquor by the drink, but was and is, against gimmicks to entice people to consume more than they should. Ms. Bushman said she thought publicity and an increase in public awareness has helped decrease the number of drunken drivers." With respect to Abilene, in an article entitled "Crime Steady After Election," prior to its own city's election, the San Angelo Standard-Times reported on Abilene's experience after its election in 1978, when Abilene went from a completely "dry" to a "wet" status. "Soaring crime rates and swarms of drunken drivers were two consequences some Abilene residents feared with the legalization of liquor sales. Although some crimes such as felony theft and burglary did increase between September 1978 and 1980, Abilene law enforcement authorities do not connect it with the availability of alcohol." Abilene Police Captain Ramon Portalatin of the Department's Criminal Investigation Division, was quoted as stating, "You can't pinpoint that Abilene becoming wet had any influence on the amount of crime here." In the same article, which reported the Department of Public Safety figures concerning DWI arrests in the period from July 1, 1978 to August 31, 1980, it was noted that although there was a drop-off after September, 1978, DPS said there was no noticeable change due to Abilene being "wet."

We feel that our citizens in Big Spring are just as responsible in the use of alcoholic beverages as are the citizens of Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Waco and all the other cities in Texas which have legalized the sale of mixed beverages. A vote in favor of such sales is a vote of confidence in ourselves. Finally, it is possible to vote on this issue once each year. If the legalized sale of mixed drinks was detrimental to the above named cities, and not helpful, why have they not voted to reverse themselves and again prohibit the sale of mixed beverages? We urge you to vote, and vote your own convictions and not someone else's. We live in a free country, and after all, that is what freedom is all about.

## MAKE THE EFFORT TO VOTE

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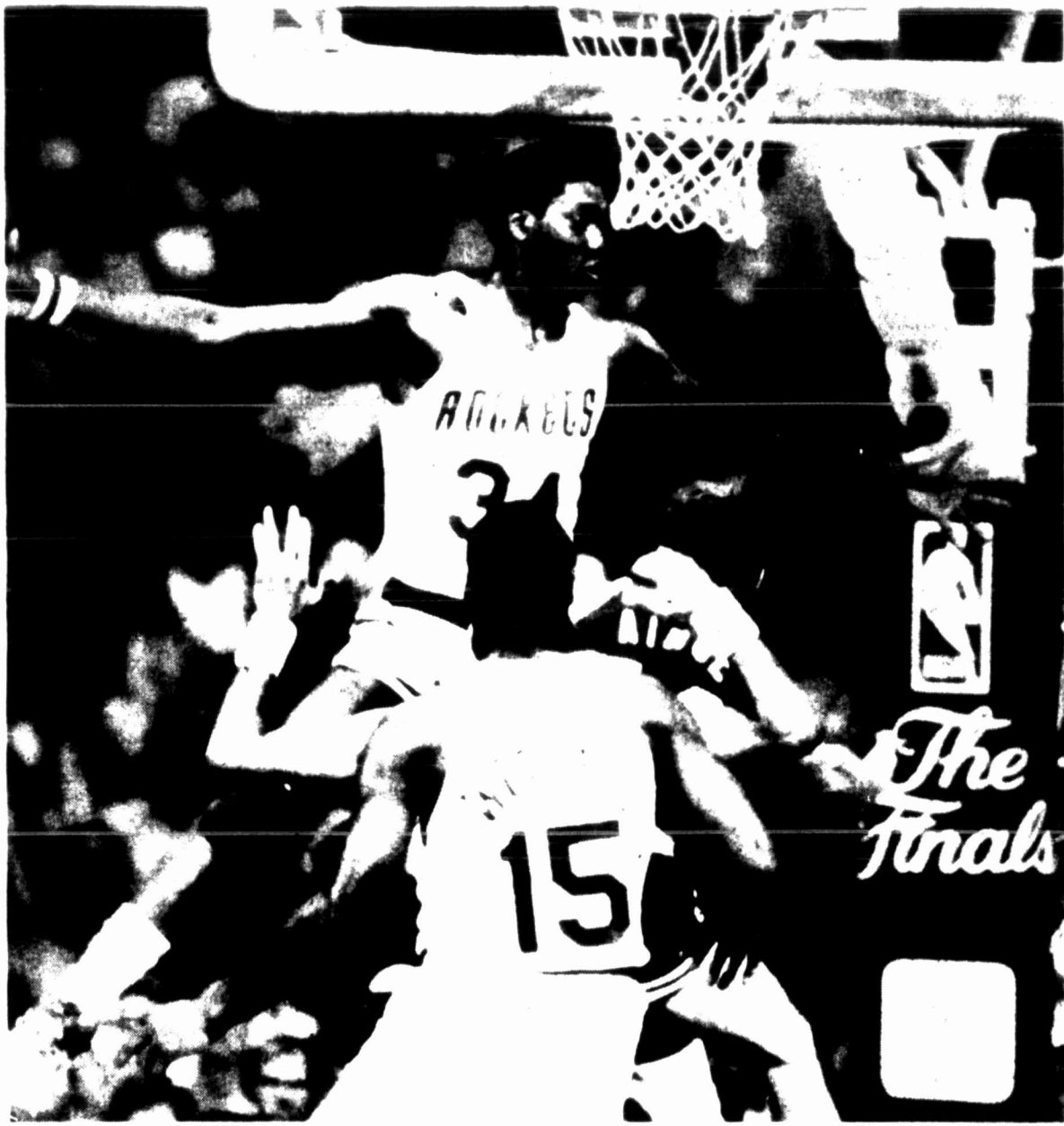
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Houston Rockets Akeem Olajuwon goes up high as he tries to block a pass by Boston Celtics Danny Ainge during the third game of the NBA Championship at Houston Sunday.

## Rockets maintain cool, nip Boston 106-104

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's locker room had been somber at halftime in the Rockets' first two NBA championship playoff games against Boston, and each time the Rockets had been blown out in the third quarter.

Sunday, they tried something different.

"We had the radio on and we tapped our feet and chewed our gum," Rockets guard Robert Reid said. "We came out loose for the second half."

The Rockets kept up the beat on the court, surviving another scary third quarter, and then they edged to a 106-104 victory in the fourth quarter with a revised lineup to breathe new life into the best-of-seven series.

A sweep would have given the Celtics a 15-1 record in this year's playoffs, bettering Philadelphia's all-time mark of 12-1 in 1983.

Boston took a 2-0 series lead by wiling the Rockets with powerful third quarters in each of the first two games and they started Sunday's third period by outscoring the Rockets 17-3.

But in this game the Rockets didn't give in to the pressure defense.

Houston led 62-59 at halftime but never trailed by more than 10 points and clawed their way back into the game in the closing minutes.

Half-time music may have helped the Rockets' psyche but after the Rockets started slowly in the third quarter, Coach Bill Fitch took mat-

ters into his own hands and shuffled his lineup.

He moved Reid from his point guard position to a face-to-face confrontation with Boston forward Larry Bird.

Fitch inserted guards Allen Leavell and Mitchell Wiggins into the game and sat down starter Rodney McCray to give the Rockets more outside fire power.

The strategy was good enough to get the Rockets back into the series as they scored 15 points in the final 5½ minutes of the third quarter — they scored 36 in the two third quarters played in Boston — to trail 84-80 after three periods.

Leavell, still recovering from a late-season hand injury, scored only five points but he got the Rockets' offense moving and he hit two key late game baskets.

Wiggins scored eight points and got the decisive go-ahead tip-in with 31 seconds to go after a missed shot by Akeem Olajuwon.

Reid gained national status when he guarded Bird in the 1981 NBA championship series but he didn't take credit for Bird's six-point second half on Sunday.

"It's not what I did, he took himself out of their offense," Reid said. "He let the other guys post up. But when he did post up, I was there. When he got rid of the ball, I didn't leave him."

Bird scored 25 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out 11 assists, while Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 28 points. Ralph Sampson paced Houston with 24 points and 22 re-

bounds, while Akeem Olajuwon added 23 points.

"It was easier to get my shots off," Bird said of Reid's defensive effort. "I just wasn't hitting them. I had my opportunities."

The victory made an accurate prognosticator of Olajuwon, who said the Rockets would win the game.

"I didn't predict a victory, I just said we had to win the game," Olajuwon said. "We still have to play a lot better than we played today."

Olajuwon said he started Sunday's game on too high an emotional level but that's past now.

"I had to slow down a bit emotionally," he said. "Tuesday night I just hope we play our game. I'm just thinking Tuesday now. We can't afford the turnovers any more and we must take good shots."

"We played well and had them down twice but we let them back in to the game," McHale said. "We had our chances at the end too. I felt we had control with two minutes to play. The tip-in by Wiggins was the difference."

With the Rockets leading 105-104, there was an inadvertent official's whistle with seven seconds left in the game that resulted in a jump ball at midcourt.

Sampson tipped the ball to Olajuwon, who was immediately fouled by Bird.

But McHale won't complain over a whistle.

"That call didn't beat us, the Rockets did," he said.

## Oklahoma State, LSU win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Louisiana State used offense and Oklahoma State used pitching, but both have managed to stay alive at the College World Series.

Jeff Yurtin went 4-for-4 with a homer and five RBIs to power second-ranked LSU past Maine 8-4 in one of Sunday's elimination games. Rob Walton and Gordie Dillard combined for a seven-hit shutout in the other game to hurl Oklahoma State past Indiana State 4-0.

The Tigers, 55-13, play Wednesday against the loser of Tuesday's Miami-Florida State game. Fourth-ranked Oklahoma State, 54-13, also plays Wednesday against the loser of tonight's game between Loyola-Marymount and Arizona.

Maine, 41-23, and Indiana State, 48-21, were both eliminated following their second losses.

Maine out-hit LSU 11-8, but Yurtin's hitting and four LSU double plays made the difference.

"The kid that killed us today was Yurtin," Maine coach John Winkin said. "He had a great day with the bat and the glove. He was the man of the day."

In addition to his hot bat, Yurtin grabbed a liner to end a Maine rally in the fourth and started one of the double plays.

"This actually was the first day I've put together a complete game," Yurtin said. "I hit two grounders early on that could have been outs but they went between first and second. I guess it was my day."

"We had a lot of good fortune early on," LSU coach SKP Bertman said. "There were a couple of balls that got between third and short. They weren't hit very well but they got through."

Yurtin doubled home two runs in the first and singled home two more in the third as the Tigers raced to a 6-0 lead and never looked back. Yurtin added a solo homer, his 10th of the season, in the seventh. Bill Reynolds had a two-run homer for Maine.

Stan Loewer, 14-4, got the win with relief help from Gregg Patterson. Jeff Plympton, 8-3, took the loss.

LSU's Walton and Dillard said they weren't worried about an early trip home.

"We weren't about to leave after two games," said Dillard, who came on in relief of Walton and struck out four of five batters he faced.

"I was never worried," said Walton, who helped the Cowboys record the first shutout of the year against Indiana State. "We kept a

positive attitude."

"Their pitcher did an outstanding job," Indiana State coach Bob Warn said of Walton. "The difference early in the game was they couldn't get any hits and we got hits but couldn't score."

The game was scoreless through seven innings, with Indiana State's Mike Gardiner, 8-3, allowing just one hit in facing the minimum 21 batters through seven innings.

OSU's Jimmy Barragan got the Cowboys' second hit, a one-out single in the eighth, and Adam Smith following with a bouncing single to right, sending Barragan to third. He scored when Scott Wilkinson lined out deep to left.

Indiana State scratched out seven hits against Walton but advanced only four runners as far as second base.

Walton, 13-2, left the game with two out in the bottom of the eighth after a walk and a sacrifice struck out Sycamore Boi Rodriguez on three pitches, then struck out the side in the ninth.

The Cowboys added three runs in the ninth on an error, Robin Ventura's RBI double and run-scoring singles by Jim Ifland and Smith.

## Norman wins playoff

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Greg Norman said he would have liked a cleaner victory — like a birdie on the sixth extra hole instead of learning luckless Larry Mize had put his ball in the water.

"I feel a little saddeped to finish the way we did," Norman, who won his second Kemper Open in three years, said. "He played well through 71 holes and then gave me a chance to get in the playoff."

Norman, who earlier this year won the tour's richest tournament, the Las Vegas Invitational, defeated Mize on the sixth extra hole of the 7,173-yard, par-72 Congressional Country Club course.

Mize, the leader after three rounds, had a chance to win the tournament on the final hole of regulation play but a 25-foot putt just missed and the playoff was set.

Both players parred the first five playoff holes. On the sixth extra hole, the par-4, 465-yard 18th, Mize hit into the pond behind the hole. After taking a penalty and a drop, he chipped over the green into the water again. He asked Norman to putt

out and he made a par. Mize picked up.

Mize was disappointed by his failure to win after blowing leads going into the final round here last year and at the Tournament Players Championship.

"I feel I played a pretty good round, but not good enough," Mize, who led by four strokes entering the final round here last year, said.

Mize said he was only 161 yards from the cup on the final hole of the playoff and hit an eight iron.

"I didn't think it would go in the water," he said. "I thought it would be in the bunker."

Norman, who won the Kemper and the Canadian Open in 1984 and Las Vegas this year in three years on the PGA Tour, picked up \$90,000 in winning the Kemper in the last year it will be held at Congressional. Next year, the Kemper will move across the street to Avenal, a TPC course.

Mize, whose only tour victory was the 1983 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, won \$54,000 to bring his yearly earnings to \$212,255 as he has gotten a check in 13 of 14 starts.

## Tommy John wins with 'bionic arm'

Tommy John knows all about comebacks. He made one 10 years ago with his so-called "Bionic Arm." Now, he's at it again.

"At 43, there's no way you can pitch like you did when you were 30. But I knew the last two or three years that I was capable of doing better than I did," John said Sunday after pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

John, who has been struggling the past few years, improved his record to 3-0 since joining the Yankees on May 2.

John, who scattered nine hits in eight innings, got all the offensive support he needed when Dave Winfield hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the sixth. The Yankees added three runs in the seventh, and Mike Pagliarulo hit a solo homer, his 10th, in the eighth off Tom Dozier.

John lowered his earned run average to 2.37. His only walk was issued intentionally and he struck out seven, his highest strikeout

total in a game since 1981.

But last year with California and Oakland, John was 4-10 with a 5.53 ERA. The Yankees invited him to spring training as a non-roster player this year but did not sign him until two pitchers went on the disabled list.

**Red Sox 6, Twins 3**  
Unbeaten Roger Clemens, with home run support from Don Baylor and Dwight Evans, recorded his ninth straight victory as the Boston beat Minnesota.

Clemens, the AL leader in victories, was making his first start since last Sunday in Texas where he suffered a sprained knuckle on the middle finger of his pitching hand on the third pitch of the game.

Clemens lasted eight innings against Minnesota, giving up seven hits, before Bob Stanley pitched the bottom of the ninth. Clemens struck out nine to assume the AL lead with 90.

Baylor led off the Boston second with his 11th homer off loser Mark Portugal, 1-6, to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead. The Red Sox scored their eventual winning run in the fourth when they took a 4-0 lead on Evans' fourth homer of the season.

**Indians 9, Brewers 7**  
Rookie Andy Allanson tripled in two runs to break a 6-6 tie in the seventh inning and lead Cleveland over visiting Milwaukee. Allanson, who also drove in Cleveland's first run in the third inning and scored a run during the Indians' four-run fifth, hit a two-out triple off reliever Bob McClure, 2-1, for Cleveland's winning runs.

The four fifth-inning runs gave the Indians a 6-3 lead, but the Brewers came back to tie it with three runs in the seventh. Paul Householder drove in two runs with his third hit of the day, a single, and Rick Manning's RBI forceout tied it 6-6.

**White Sox 6, Blue Jays 4**  
Wayne Tolleason hit a three-run homer and Greg Walker added a two-run shot as Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak. The White Sox, who had managed just one hit through the first five innings, finally solved Jimmy Key, 3-4, in the top of the sixth when they scored three runs on Tolleason's homer.

**Royals 5, Rangers 3**  
Lonnie Smith's two-run triple with two out in the seventh led Kansas City over Texas. It was the Royals' third straight victory over the Rangers, who arrived in Kansas City Friday night with a three-game lead in the AL West and dropped into a tie with the Royals after Sunday's loss.

After Smith's triple off reliever Mitch Williams gave the Royals a 4-3 lead, they built on their lead in the eighth with a home run by George Brett, his seventh this season and 200th of his major league career. It also gave Brett 1,000 career RBIs.

Earlier, rookie Ruben Sierra had hit a three-run homer on his second major league at-bat to give the Rangers a 3-2 lead. Sierra, leading

the American Association in home runs and RBI when called up from Oklahoma City on Saturday, homered off Charlie Leibrandt, 5-3.

**Angels 7, Orioles 4**  
Wally Joyner's 17th homer in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and California scored five times in the eighth to beat Baltimore.

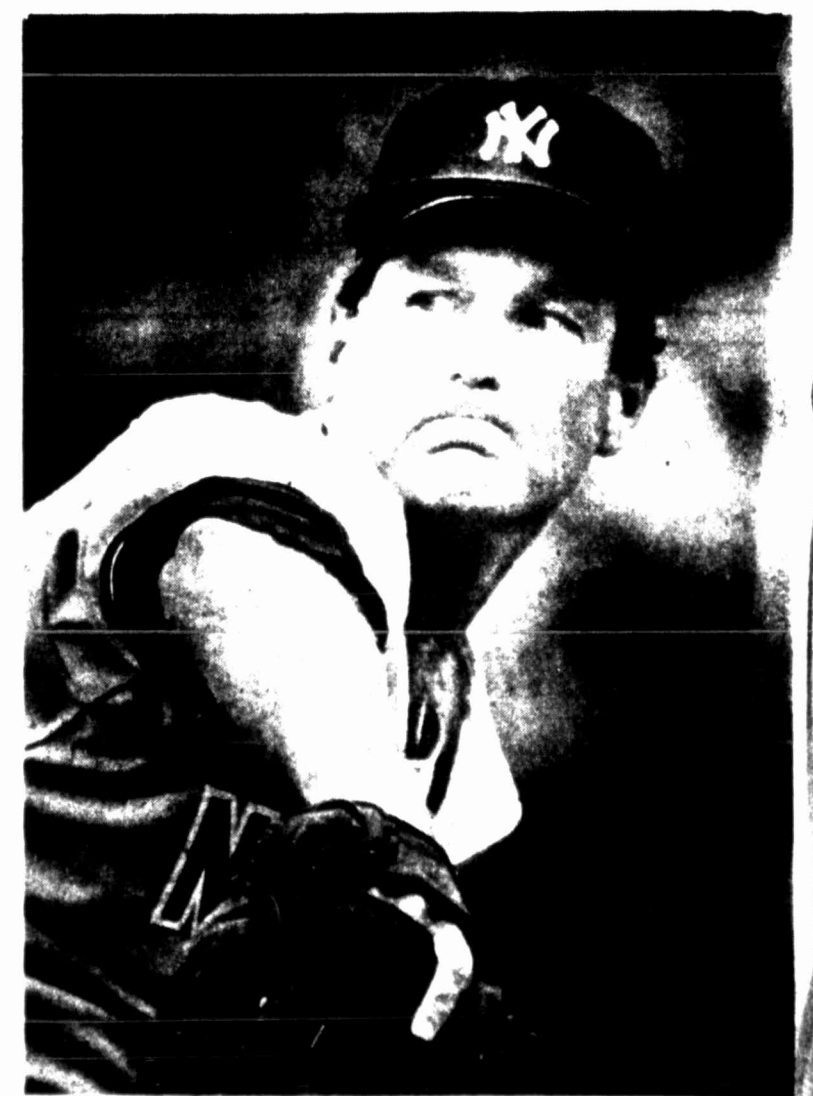
Joyner's leadoff homer off Scott McGregor resulted in his seventh game-winning RBI. The rookie, who leads the major leagues in homers, has homered against all nine teams the Angels have faced.

McGregor, 4-4, was shelled in a five-run California eighth keyed by a two-run single by Bobby Grich and two-run double by Jack Howell.

**Mariners 9, Tigers 1**  
Jim Presley's three-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning, leading Seattle over Detroit for a three-game sweep of the visiting Tigers.

Presley had a double and triple, giving him nine hits in 14 at-bats in the three-game series. The homer, his seventh, came off reliever Chuck Cary and gave Seattle a 9-0 lead.

Winner Billy Swift, 1-3, pitched 5 1-3 innings, scattering nine hits and walking just one. Mark Huisman was credited with his second save as he held the Tigers to one run the rest of the way, a leadoff homer by Pat Sheridan in the ninth.



New York Yankees' pitcher Tommy John got some help from teammate Dave Winfield when Winfield hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning to propel the Yanks and pitcher John to a 7-1 victory over the Oakland A's in Oakland Sunday. John, who spent most of last season with the A's, won the 262nd game of his career.

### Jr. tennis set

Figure Seven Tennis Courts is hosting a junior tournament next weekend, June 7 and 8, with boys and girls singles and doubles in the 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under categories.

For further information, call Charlene Spalding at Figure Seven at 267-7777.

# Evert Lloyd wears down Bassett

PARIS (AP) - Defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd rebounded from a sluggish start to defeat 18-year-old Carling Bassett of Canada 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 Monday and advance to the semifinals of the French Open.

She will play the winner of a match later in the day between third-seeded Steffi Graf, a 16-year-old from West Germany, and fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

In the men's field, the lone remaining French entry, eighth-seeded Henri Leconte defeated 19-year-old Horacio de la Pena of Argentina 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Bassett, the 13th seed, used lobs and drop shots to keep the second-seeded Lloyd off balance as she won the first set, a marathon that lasted more than one hour.

But the experience the 31-year-old Floridian has acquired in more than a decade near the top of women's tennis showed in the last two sets.

"I didn't play my best in the first set," Lloyd said. "I was nervous and tentative. After 2-0 in the second set, I knew I would win the match."

Bassett, playing in her first tournament since the death of her

father last month, said she had little left after the first set.

"I put everything I had into the first set and I was so tired," she said. "My legs started to cramp and I couldn't play some of the points, and she started to play a little better."

Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova easily advanced to the quarterfinals with Sunday victories.

Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, defeated West Germany's Damir Keretic 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, while Navratilova, of the United States, eliminated 18-year-old Laura Garrone of Italy 6-1, 6-2.

This tournament has been a contrast of youth and age, and never more so than on Sunday when teenager Mary Joe Fernandez and veteran Guillermo Vilas gained quarterfinal spots.

Vilas, the 33-year-old Argentine who won the French Open nine years ago, fought back from a single point away from elimination to beat Guy Forget 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6 in the fourth round.

Fernandez, the 14-year-old high school freshman from Miami, Fla., beat fourth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 7-6, 7-5.

Two seeds dropped out Sunday because of illness and injury.

Fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of

France defaulted from his match against America's 12th-seeded Johan Kriek because of a badly burned left ankle. Noah said the ankle had become infected after being damaged during laser-beam treatment for tendinitis.

Fernandez said she knew quickly that she could stay with the fourth-seeded Kohde-Kilsch.

"When I was getting ahead in the first set, I realized I'm in the match," she said. "When I won the first set, I definitely knew I could beat her."

In the quarterfinals Tuesday, she plays sixth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, who defeated Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

If she should get to the final, Fernandez could meet Lloyd, the idol of her not-so-long-ago childhood.

"I've always had her as an idol," Fernandez said. "I guess my backhand is a copy of her's."

"I played Chris once. It was great. It was an honor. Playing your idols — amazing."

Forget, playing his best tennis in months, was within one point of breaking Vilas for the match in the fifth set. But the Argentine held on and won on his second match point two games later.

"After I had the first match point, there was only one way to go

out, which was winning," he said. "If I had lost, I would have been sad for a very long time."

When a forehand by Forget sailed past the end line to complete the match after 4 hours, 15 minutes, Vilas dropped his racket, smiled and shimmed his hips.

"It came naturally," he said of his victory dance.

Both Lendl and Navratilova said they were pleased with their games as they breezed to their fourth consecutive straight-set victories.

"I was hitting a lot of topspin and running, and that's what you need to do on clay," said Lendl, who plays Ecuador's Andres Gomez in the quarterfinals. Gomez won 7-5, 7-6, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4 over unseeded Swede Ulf Stenlund.

"I'm happy," Navratilova, who plays Rinaldi in the quarterfinals, said. "The forehand's coming nicely."

With Noah out because of injury and defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden upset Saturday by Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, Navratilova said it's easy for her to pick a winner in the men's field.

"I would be surprised if Lendl doesn't win," she said. "He's mixing it up, he's serve-and-volleying. He might become more aggressive."

# Indy winner doesn't fit mold

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Rahal doesn't come across as a typical race driver, and his victory in the Indianapolis 500 was hardly typical, either.

He wears glasses even under his racing helmet, sports a thick mustache, acts more studious than fun-loving, and is a college graduate.

And even when he won the biggest race of his life, at a record speed and after the most exciting 1-2-3 finish in Indy history, his first thought was not of himself or the \$1,062,500 he won. He thought instead of his longtime car owner and friend, Jim Trueman, who is fighting cancer.

Trueman got Rahal into racing, and Rahal figured winning the biggest race of all was the best way to pay him back.

"This one is for Jim Trueman," Rahal said in Victory Lane.

As Trueman watched the final laps from the pits, he saw Rahal locked into second place, seemingly headed for a runnerup finish behind Kevin Cogan, after a caution flag was flashed for Arie Luyendyk's crash with only six laps remaining. Rahal knew, as did Cogan, that if the wreckage couldn't be cleared in time, the race would end under the yellow.

For four agonizing laps, the pace car led the slowed field around the track, with Rahal waiting and hoping for a chance that finally came with five miles to go at the end of lap 198.

What made the difference was some smart driving by Rahal. Under the yellow, a driver can't pass a car in front of him. But he

can go faster, and that's what Rahal did. He saw the pace car pull off the track and, anticipating the green flag would be waved, beat Cogan to the throttle and hurtled past him as they crossed the finish line.

His final laps were the fastest of the race. In fact, the 200th lap was the fastest lap ever run in competition at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — 209.152 mph, smashing the former record of 204.937 set by Rick Mears last year. Rahal's average for the entire 500 miles, 170.722 mph, also erased the mark of 163.612 set by Mears two years ago.

The next three finishers also eclipsed the former race record, with Cogan averaging 170.698, Mears 170.691 and Roberto Guerrero 170.551. Rahal, Cogan and

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO LEASE LANDS  
The Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, with business offices located at 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, will be taking competitive bids for the acquisition of an oil, gas and mineral lease on the following described land in Howard County, Texas:

Beginning at a stake for the Northwest corner of Survey No. 19 in Block No. 33, Township 1 North of the Texas and Pacific Railway Survey in Howard County, Texas;

Thence North at 77° East along the North Boundary line of said Section No. 19, 417.5 feet to a point for a corner;

Thence South 13° East 417.5 feet to a point for a corner;

Thence South 77° West 417.5 feet to a point in the West Boundary Line of said Survey No. 19 for a corner;

Thence North 13° West along the West Boundary line of said Survey 417.5 feet to a place of beginning and comprising four (4) acres of land out of and part of aforesaid Survey 19.

Bids must be received at the Big Spring Independent School District business office, 708 11th Place, on or before June 12, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Thereafter, at the meeting to be held on June 12, 1986 at 5:15 p.m. in the Board Room of the Big Spring High School, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. The Board of Trustees will consider the bids and award the oil, gas and mineral lease to the highest and best bidder, provided that in the judgment of the Board, the bids submitted represent the fair value of the lease and on the terms acceptable to the Board.

EXCUTED this 14th day of May, 1986.  
By Order of the Board of Trustees.  
By BILL D. BROOKS  
President, Board of Trustees  
2886 May 26, June 2, & June 9, 1986

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Mears finished 1.881 seconds apart, easily the closest 1-2-3 battle in Indy 500 history.

"I put my foot to the throttle as soon as I saw the green," Cogan said. "Bobby either did it at the same moment or a fraction of a second earlier. He was past me and there just wasn't enough time to catch him."

Mears, who led 76 laps earlier in the race and was in a good position for his third Indy victory, got caught in slower traffic with 13 laps remaining. Both Rahal and Cogan passed him, setting up the final duel to the finish.

The victory was the ninth in 57 starts on the Indy-car circuit for the Dublin, Ohio, native, whose best previous finish at Indianapolis was seventh in 1984.

The first Indy race to be televised live was finally run before a crowd estimated between 250,000 to 300,000 after an unprecedented six-day delay. After being rained out twice during the Memorial Day weekend, track officials rescheduled it for Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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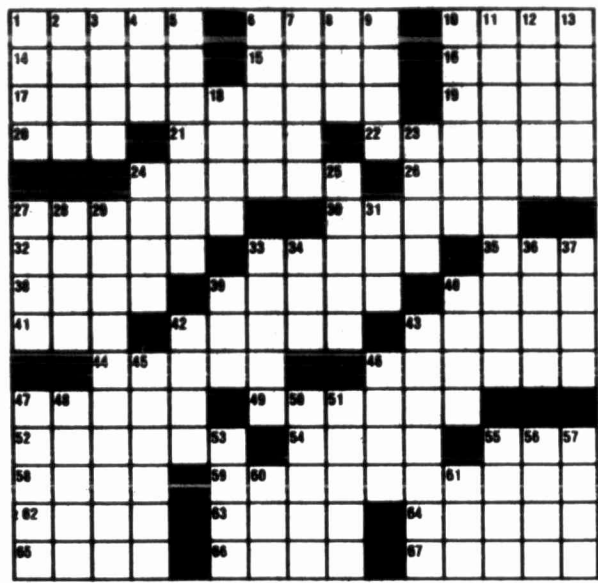
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**Look at the FACTS:**  
\* Over the nation alcohol consumption on the average goes up 20% if liquor-by-the-drink is passed.  
\* With an increase in consumption and increase in the number of outlets, social problems which are alcohol related will be inflamed:  
...crime: rape, felons, assault, murder  
...traffic deaths: over 2 million a year!  
...at a cost of 11.3 billion dollars  
\* And then there will be also the increase of illnesses related to alcohol consumption: heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, etc.  
\* And then there is the increase in divorces, economic loss in jobs, police protection cost increases, welfare cost.  
\* INCREASED TAX REVENUE?? That's a joke (A bad joke!) in light of the facts!  
PERSONAL FREEDOM TO DRINK?? What about the freedom of those who suffer because of it and those who have to pay the cost?  
PLEASE VOTE BASING YOUR DECISION UPON THE REAL FACTS!!!  
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COMICS Page

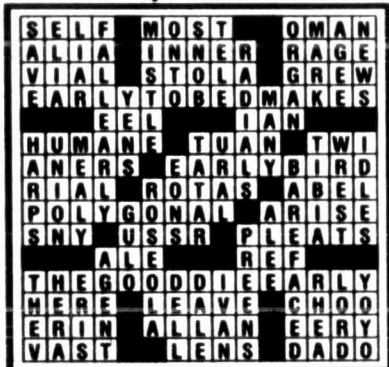
THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS 1 Proposal 6 Weight unit 10 Deal (with) 14 Ecu 15 Meta 16 Emanation 17 Cross 19 Type of party 20 Amer and Sullivan 21 Appraise 22 Hooded cloak 24 Conviction 26 Direct 27 Opt 30 Haunts 32 Severe 33 August 35 Cap 38 Horse feed 39 Cement 40 Dame Hess 41 - - - - - 42 Idiots 43 Tanker 44 Tempus 46 Temper with heat 47 Tea cake 49 Lot 52 Went different ways 54 Author of "Trinity" 55 President's nickname 58 Annuul 59 Mistified 62 Stagger 63 Planet 64 Desert stop 65 Ointment 66 Sheep 67 Berter DOWN 1 Woodwind 2 Vendetta 3 By - - - and starts 4 Conceit 5 Give new vigor to 6 Hindu loin cloth 7 Street show



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



6/2/86

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS I ALWAYS SHOW UP WHEN YOU'RE EATING BECAUSE YOU'RE ALWAYS EATING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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"I really don't care about a moment of silence in school, but I'd like to have one here occasionally."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, be careful that you do not act too hastily about deciding upon a new course of action that could cause many changes in your life. The evening is good for introspection. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study a proposal well by an associate before you accept it. Tonight, look into your financial status for necessary changes. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful you do not take that action you have in mind too quickly, or you can regret it later. Think things through. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit a friend to persuade you to take some fast action on a matter you have not yet analyzed well. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be sure to keep promises made in civic or career matters without trying to make changes. Avoid overpending. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Take it easy where some costly activity is concerned. A friend gives you needed information. Avoid a certain newcomer. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't try to pull a fast one in business, or you could spoil your career. Avoid being too inquisitive. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a plan for which your partners are not yet ready, so put it aside for a while. Don't commit yourself to monetary things. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry on with the duties you have found to be successful and don't change your methods. Evening is best for self-improvement. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after the entertainment that you like and steer clear of the modern which is not your cup of tea. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid criticism at home and you improve the situation there. Not a good day to invite a friend in. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to have more accord with allies rather than try to force new plans on them. One in power is angry, so steer clear today. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't jeopardize your safe position by making some foolish investment at this time. Listen to the practical views of others. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will early look into one activity and then jump into another without ever getting anything completed, and should be taught early how to persevere, otherwise your progeny will never amount to anything.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1986, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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•All Shades

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