

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 28 25¢

## Spring board

### How's that?

#### Fireworks

Q. What can I do to get fireworks banned from the county, as they are in the city?

A. The state Legislature controls that issue, said County Judge Milton Kirby. You can write to state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769; or to state Sen. John T. Montford, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

### Calendar

#### Rodeo

##### TODAY

• The annual Cowboy Reunion and Big Spring Rodeo continues through Saturday, with performances at 8:30 p.m. at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and may be purchased at the gate.

• The Colorado City Playhouse will host "Colorado Choo Choo," a Sesquicentennial musical history of Mitchell County, through Saturday. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 728-3491.

• The senior citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. at Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers Band will perform. It's birthday night, and refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

##### SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Community Day Blood Drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Highland Mall.

• United Girls Softball Association will have a car wash and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Exxon at 21st and Gregg streets.

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will have a display of radio-controlled aircraft at Highland Mall all day Saturday.

• The Howard County 4-H Club will have a skeet and trap shoot at 9 a.m. at Windy Hills Gun Club at the old Webb Air Force Base. The competition is open to the public.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will offer and flea and tick dip at Highland Pontiac from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$3 for small dogs and \$5 for large dogs.

##### THURSDAY

• "Bataan: the Forgotten Hell" will be shown free at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m.

### Tops on TV

#### Belushi

A Chicago newspaper columnist, played by the late John Belushi, travels to the Rockies to escape some political heat and interview a reclusive naturalist, played by Blair Brown in "Continental Divide." The 1981 movie airs at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

### Outside

#### Warm

Skies today are partly cloudy with southerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour and a high near 90. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, a low tonight in the upper 60s and a high Saturday in the lower 90s.



# Congress approves budget

## Deficit size may prompt Gramm-Rudman spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly \$1 trillion fiscal 1987 budget approved by Congress early today may not reduce the deficit enough to avoid automatic spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law, lawmakers say.

The plan restrains both military and domestic spending and officially meets next year's \$144 billion deficit target with \$1.4 billion to spare. But lawmakers said it contains optimistic assumptions about strong economic growth, and weak provisions to enforce the cuts, that could drive the deficit estimate billions of dollars higher.

"It's phony as a \$3 bill," said Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, ranking

Republican on the House Appropriations Committee. Still, Conte was one of 333 House members who voted for the budget, with only 43 against.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said, "At least there is a modicum of outlay reductions."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement saying the president found the overall conference agreement "generally acceptable" but said the budget resolution "would alter the president's priorities."

The resolution "cut too much from defense and international affairs in fiscal year 1987 and is way

too limiting" for future years, Speakes said.

The spokesman said the resolution increases domestic spending by more than the president recommended, but he welcomed the fact that the conference report did not call for a tax increase and met Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets.

The legislators, rushing out of town for the Fourth of July recess, approved the \$95 billion plan overwhelmingly. It was given final passage by the Senate by voice vote early today soon after the lopsided approval vote in the House on Thursday night.

Before the Senate voted, its budget committee chairman, Sen.

Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., predicted a tax increase still would be needed.

"I'm not here tonight extremely proud of this product," Domenici said. "Basically, I've concluded after looking at it, (it was better than) no budget resolution at all," he said.

Domenici said the \$292.15 billion in military spending in the budget was inadequate, and President Reagan would have to ask Congress for an increase.

The budget includes a \$4.8 billion contingency fund, and part of that could help boost Pentagon spending — but Reagan would have to propose an acceptable way to fill the coffers.

Administration officials have pressed Congress to sell more government assets and raise user fees, but lawmakers said many of those were politically impossible and a tax increase was the only way to give Reagan anywhere close to the \$320 billion he originally requested for the military.

The Senate had endorsed a \$10.7 billion tax boost, but House Democratic leaders refused to go along unless Reagan dropped his opposition. The contingency fund for "unmet critical needs" helped lead to the House-Senate compromise.

Whether Congress actually meets the Gramm-Rudman re-

BUDGET page 2A



### In trouble again

Rodeo clown Rick Young gets "busted" by Big Spring police officer Phillip Buys and reserve officer Kay Smith for making an "obscene" phone call in a rodeo skit Thursday night. The rodeo continues through

Saturday with competition at 8:30 each night at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. For results from last night's competition see sports, Section B.

# U-Haul: Texans are leaving

#### Staff and wire reports

DALLAS — More U-Haul trucks and trailers are leaving Texas than are coming in.

That bit of information comes from U-Haul company officials who say it's a sign of the state's economy — people leaving Texas for jobs elsewhere.

Bob Barr, head of truck and trailer operations for U-Haul, said the demand for Texas rentals began rising in January when oil prices dropped.

In recent months, he said, Texas has edged past the farm states in terms of emigration. Lots of Texas oil workers idled by the slump are moving to Florida, Arizona and Southern California, he said.

Many Texans surveyed by U-Haul said they were leaving for

states that are not dependent on oil, Barr said.

It used to be the opposite during the oil boom days. Texas cities, especially Dallas and Houston, experienced a glut of trucks and trailers, Barr said.

Now, the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex and San Antonio are the only two healthy areas in Texas in truck rentals. "All the others are experiencing a tremendous outward migration," Barr said.

The emigration is most noticeable in West Texas, the U-Haul spokesmen say.

In Big Spring, five U-Haul trucks have been rented so far this month and four have come in, said Robbie Baird, office manager of Lee's Rental Center, which serves as the

local U-Haul dealer.

In May, six trucks were leased and none were received, she said.

Normally, the ratio of trucks going out and coming in is 50-50 here, she said.

Baird said several customers who recently rented trucks here told her they were going home to areas such as North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia because "the job market opened up back there."

Some of those leaving Big Spring were part of an influx of persons who moved here three years ago when the local area was experiencing an oil boom, she said.

In Midland, U-Haul has organized two trips to Dallas to return some of the trailers and trucks to the area.

Midland U-Haul manager Billy

Sturgeon said he rented 25 trucks for one-way trips out of the city in one week while only five trucks arrived from other parts of the country.

A popular location for migrating oil workers is Florida, which is now becoming overcrowded with trucks, officials said. Two weeks ago, U-Haul spent \$114,000 flying people to Orlando and paying them to drive about 450 trucks and 1,100 trailers back to Houston and New Orleans.

In Texas, U-Haul has raised its prices to help slow the exodus. The rental fee for a 6-by-12-foot trailer from Dallas to Orlando is \$836. The price for the same trailer going to Chicago, about the same distance, is \$391. The trailer costs only \$130 going from Florida to Dallas.

# Phone strike is over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of AT&T's largest union returned to work today with job security guarantees they consider vital in an industry in which American workers are being replaced by automation and overseas labor.

In one New York office, long distance workers were greeted with balloons.

Based on "a spot check of key locations, in the east coast, in the South and the Midwest, it appears virtually all locations — that includes factories, operator services, sales offices and the like — have returned to normal operations," said Walter Murphy, director of corporate information for AT&T in New York.

"In general," he said, "it appears the vast majority scheduled to work are back on the job."

But, he said, in some scattered sales offices in the northeast and southeast the number of people returning appeared to be less than half "for some reason."

He said he did not know immediately what the reason was.

A spokeswoman at union headquarters said she was unaware of any refusals to return to work.

At AT&T's long distance operators' office in midtown Manhattan, as former strikers returned to work carrying headsets, they passed management people leaving with suitcases. The returning operators found balloons tied to each console and signs welcoming them back.

The 155,000 long-distance operators, installers, sales personnel and equipment plant workers also got an 8 percent pay raise, spread over three years.

The package will be sent to workers for a secret ratification vote, which is expected to be completed Aug. 4, but workers were told to report for work at the start of the midnight shift today.

## Board ready to pick new SCWID director

By SPENCER SANDOW  
Staff Writer

The Howard County Community College District is nearing a decision on who will be the next director of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

A final meeting of the five-member selection committee is set for Monday, said Dr. Bob Riley, committee chairman and president of Howard College.

The committee will recommend a new director to the Howard College board of trustees July 22, the body's next regular meeting, he said. The seven-man board has the final say on who will be hired, he said.

Riley said 10 applications had been submitted to the college since advertising for the position began earlier this spring.

One of three top applicants, Dr.

Steven Ray, who is with the Oklahoma School for the Deaf in Sulphur, Okla., met with the committee Wednesday.

Last week, Carl Earwood of Salem, Ore., state coordinator of the deaf and hearing impaired program there, was interviewed by the committee.

Ron Brasel of Washington, D.C., coordinator of the sign communications program at Gallaudet College for the Deaf, was here about two weeks ago, Riley said.

"We feel real fortunate to have had three individuals as qualified as these," he said. "We will be able to select a very good replacement for Sam Hill."

Hill, former SCWID director, resigned June 1 to become associate dean of instruction at South Plains College in Lubbock.

The new director should begin before Aug. 1, Riley said.



# Trade deficit up as farm imports exceed exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in at least two decades, the United States in May imported more farm goods than it exported as the nation's trade deficit surged to \$14.2 billion, up from \$12.1 billion in April, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that agricultural imports amounted to \$2.2 billion in May, compared to exports of \$1.9 billion — for a deficit of \$348.7 million.

In April, farm exports had totaled \$2.1 billion and imports \$1.9 billion.

The figures showed once again that the turnaround in the trade balance long awaited by

economists and politicians has yet to materialize — despite lower oil prices and a weakening U.S. dollar.

The May figures showed the same pattern of shrinking exports and expanding imports that has prevailed for many months.

The Commerce Department report said that May imports totaled \$31.6 billion, up from \$30 billion imported the month before. Exports were \$17.4 billion in May, down from \$18 billion in April.

Analysts said that a sluggish world economy had much to do with the continued imbalance.

"There's nobody to sell to. Our economy is doing better than the

TRADE page 2A

# Miss Coors visits Big Spring rodeo

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Writer

Shelly Burmeister, Miss Coors Rodeo, stands out as much as the cowboys and bucking bulls to many Big Spring rodeo-goers.

She's the beautiful girl on the white horse who glides around the arena with the ease and assurance of an Annie Oakley. In the Grand Entry, she bolts from the gate holding high the Coors banner. And rather than hanging up the spurs and hitting the hay after the ceremonies, Shelly rides on through the night, rounding up the stray calves and steers the cowboys missed.

Shelly, who is 28 and from Fort Worth, will have been Miss Coors Rodeo seven years this July. She's quick to point out that she's spent the last seven years as more than just a pretty girl on a horse.

"I'm not a queen, although I get called a queen a lot," Shelly says, adding she prefers to be thought of as a businesswoman.

"Eighty percent of my time is spent creating marketing tools and promotions designed to maintain high visibility for Coors rodeos and to establish Coors as the number one beer of rodeo," she explains.

Shelly works about 100 rodeo performances and travels about 100,000 air-miles a year. She worked a rodeo in North Platte, Neb., before coming to Big Spring, and she will be bound for Vernal, Utah, after leaving Texas.

"This is not a job for everyone.



Herald photo by Eddie Curran

Miss Coors Rodeo Shelly Burmeister takes a break from her busy schedule to enjoy a book by the Park Inn pool. Burmeister is in her seventh year as Miss Coors, and this is her second appearance in the Big Spring Rodeo.

My job is a 24-hour, seldom sleeping, never-ending challenge," she says.

In addition to her Coors job, Shelly serves as a director of the Miss

Rodeo America Pageant. She's a former Miss Rodeo Iowa and was the first runner-up Miss Rodeo America in 1978. She's also a licensed PRCA rodeo announcer

and is listed in books such as "Notable Women of Texas" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Shelly finds time to be a part-time actress as well. She has worked with Victoria Principal on an episode of "Dallas," and with the late Slim Pickens in the documentary, "Cowboys and Buckaroos."

"I've just finished a feature film to be released in September called 'Shadows on the Wall,' starring Wilfred Brimley. It's a western whodunit, and I'm in about five scenes," she says.

Several scenes for the movie were filmed at the historic Baker Hotel in Colorado City in December.

"But I'm not trying to make it big," Shelly says. "It's just something I enjoy. If I wanted to make it big, I would have to be in Los Angeles hustling."

A relaxing moment for the pretty Miss Coors is climbing on a cutting horse. "It may not sound relaxing, but it's a great feeling being on top of a well-bred horse with a natural instinct for cutting cattle. When you see me in the arena, that's really my free time," Shelly says.

This is Shelly's second trip to the Big Spring Rodeo, and she enjoys her stay here for several reasons.

"There's prestige here. It says a lot that the rodeo is 53 years old. It's tough now for a new rodeo to get started. What helps in Big Spring is the support from the community.

"You can't compare it to Dallas or Houston. The bigger the market the more I work," she says.

## Weather

### The Forecast



### Forecast

West Texas - Today's forecast calls for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms spreading to the south plains Saturday. Elsewhere isolated late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms are predicted through Saturday. Lows tonight will be 65 in the mountains and Panhandle, 68 in the Permian Basin and 70 in the Concho Valley, lower 70s in the Big Bend lowlands. Highs Saturday will be 88 in the Panhandle, 90 South Plains and 93 Concho Valley and far west, upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

### Yesterday

High temperature.....	88
Low temperature.....	70
Record high.....	108
Record low.....	61
Rainfall.....	0.00
Year-to-date.....	12.80
Normal-to-date.....	8.61

### Other cities

CITY.....	HI	LO
Abilene.....	92	71
Amarillo.....	87	62
Austin.....	94	76
Dallas.....	92	78
San Angelo.....	93	64
Wichita Falls.....	93	71

## Sheriff's log

### Windows reported broken

Howard Shivers Jr. of 802 E. 15th St. told sheriff's deputies Friday morning that someone broke all the windows in his vehicle sometime between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. Friday while it was parked at the Brass Nail Club on Highway 87, south of Big Spring. Damage was estimated at \$615.

Billy Kidd, athletic director at Coahoma High School, told deputies Thursday morning that someone stole two large speaker boxes from the high school's weight room between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. Value of the speakers was estimated at \$200 to \$300, according

to the sheriff's report.

Thomas Quintela, driver of a Coors Beer distributors truck, told sheriff's deputies Thursday afternoon that someone stole two cases of beer from his truck while it was parked at Big Mike's Liquor Store at 6:40 p.m. Value of the items was \$21.30, according to the sheriff's report.

Deputies released Charlie Wesley Lewis, 45, of Meridan, Miss., from county jail Thursday night after he was arrested Wednesday afternoon by DPS troopers on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

## District attorney's car driven off mountain

The Department of Public Safety had no suspects Thursday afternoon in the case of a stolen car driven off the South Mountain development road Wednesday night, said Trooper Glenn Redmon. The car belongs to District Attorney Rick Hamby, who had reported it stolen to police Thursday morning, according to a DPS report.

The car sustained an undetermined amount of damage to its frame, according to the report. Hamby, who lives at 2902 Stonehaven, reported the car stolen from his residence

sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

An investigation at the scene revealed the key was not in the ignition, and the ignition device was not locked, Redmon said. No blood was found at the scene, so no injuries are suspected, according to Redmon's report.

The car ran off a 25-foot embankment at a high rate of speed and landed in a clump of trees, according to the report.

The accident was reported to the sheriff's department at 1:30 a.m., according to the sheriff's log.

## Two transferred to TDC

Howard County sheriff's deputies transferred two inmates to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville Wednesday morning where they will resume serving prison sentences.

Thomas Lujan Jr., 25, of 1509 S. Main St. will serve five years for carrying a prohibited weapon. He initially was put on probation for the conviction, but he confessed June 11 in 118th District Court that he violated the terms of his probation.

He was arrested May 22 for use of a volatile chemical and resisting

arrest. Micheal J. Fox, 27, of 1511 Johnson St. will resume serving an eight-year prison sentence for burglary of a habitation in 1982.

His parole was revoked recently when he waived his right to a parole hearing, said district parole officer David Harman.

Fox was arrested June 12 on a theft by appropriations warrant issued from Justice of the Peace China Long.

He had been on parole since October 1984.

## For the record

A Thursday police beat item reported that Bill McQueary, 2719 Ann Drive, told police someone struck him and kicked him Wednesday night on Birdwell Lane. The person that reported that incident was Mark Dahmer of

603 McEwen St. McQueary told police that someone broke a window at his home early Thursday morning. The Herald regrets the error.

The Park Inn International was inadvertently omitted from a list of winners in the rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon. It was part of the Big Spring Restaurant Association float, which won an award for most original.

Robert Castanada of 1505 Main St. and Margie Rivas of 1408 Bluebird Ave. were arrested Sunday at 1109 E. Fourth St., not at 1909 E. Fourth as reported in Monday's police beat. Castanada was arrested for obstruction of a passageway and resisting and evading arrest, and Rivas was arrested on suspicion of hindering an arrest.

## Trade

Continued from page 1A

rest of the world," said David Wyss, chief economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

So far this year, the monthly trade deficit has averaged \$13.95 billion — implying an annual trade deficit of near \$168 billion if the

deficit continues at the current pace.

For all of 1985, the deficit totaled a record \$148.5 billion.

Government and private analysts have predicted that the trade figures would begin to improve in the second half of the year.

## Budget

Continued from page 1A

requirements won't be determined until August, when the Congressional Budget Office and the president's Office of Management and Budget make a revised deficit estimate.

If the deficit for fiscal 1987 misses the \$144 billion target by more than \$10 billion, automatic spending cuts would be ordered in military and domestic programs to make up the difference.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., an original sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman law, predicted the deficit would approach \$165 billion because of "the soft numbers."

Approval of the spending plan came more than two months after Congress' self-imposed deadline of April 15. But it was still well in advance of last year, when the budget wasn't approved until Aug. 1.

The budget is a congressional resolution that does not require President Reagan's signature, but his approval would be needed to enact the budget's proposals, which include:

- A 3 percent pay raise for military and civilian federal employees.

- A cost-of-living increase for Social Security, retired civil servants and veterans, estimated at 2 percent.

- Foreign aid programs 10 percent below current levels.

- Trimming slightly a wide range of domestic programs and freezing others, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. No money was pro-

vided for replacing the space shuttle Challenger, pending further review by the administration and Congress.

- Cutting the federal highway program by 7.5 percent and federal mass transit assistance by about 10 percent, but slightly increasing Amtrak's budget.

- Cutting several development programs by 10 percent, including Urban Development Action Grants, the Economic Development Administration, Appalachian Regional Commission and subsidized rental housing.

- Sell government assets, including the Small Business Administration Disaster Loan portfolio.

- Increase spending for education and training programs by about \$1.7 billion.

- Phasing out the \$4 billion a year revenue-sharing with local governments.

House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said the budget "achieves responsible deficit reduction without placing that burden unfairly on any one area of the budget."

He said the overwhelming House approval showed there was little support for Reagan's plan to cut more domestic programs and spend more on the Pentagon.

"I think it (the vote) says, bipartisanship, the House is unified in repudiating the priorities of the president," he said.

## Arrest of robbery suspect in doubt

A possible suspect in a recent string of aggravated robberies remains at large while local law enforcement authorities squabble over the possibility of having him arrested.

The individual, who police say is on probation, is one of two persons suspected of assisting 22-year-old Lorenzo Jackson during a string of robberies that began with the May 29 holdup of a store clerk at a Town & Country convenience store on the Lamesa highway.

Jackson, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced for one of the robberies June 18, named the man as an accomplice. However, Edwards said police did not have enough evidence yet to obtain a warrant for the man's arrest.

Edwards said Jackson told police two other individuals had assisted him with the holdups. The other incidents were a robbery June 2 at the Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg St., and an attempted robbery June 5 at Decker's Liquor Store on W. Highway 80.

"The situation is kind of stalemated unless the probation people decide to revoke his probation," police Lt. Jerry Edwards said Thursday morning. In response to Edwards' state-

ment, chief adult probation officer Frank Martinez said, "First of all, I don't revoke probations. The court is responsible for whether a defendant's probation is revoked or not."

If police believe Jackson's statements about the identity of the two suspects, Martinez said, they should file an offense report with his office.

"I need an offense report before we could issue a probation violation report to the court," he said.

However, Martinez said his department sent a letter to the probationer this week and requested that he report to the office.

"If the guy doesn't show up in a few days," Martinez said, "chances are good that a probation violation report will be written."

District Attorney Rick Hamby last week denied a police request for arrest warrants. He said police needed more evidence than Jackson's statements to obtain a warrant.

Edwards said if the man's probation were revoked, he could be arrested and jailed. Police then could interview him about any possible connection with the robberies, Edwards said.

## Police beat

### Shoplifting arrests made

Three shoplifting arrests were reported at Wal-Mart Thursday.

A police officer saw two men take a \$33 air gun and two darts valued at \$5 from the store Thursday afternoon without paying for them.

Cleveland Adlai Mangham IV, 18, of 2621 Chanute St. and Thomas Francisco Figueroa, 19, of 105 N.E. Third St. were arrested at Wal-Mart on suspicion of theft over \$20 and under \$200. They were transferred to county jail and released on \$500 bond each.

About an hour later, police observed a man taking five cartons of cigarettes valued at \$45 from the store.

Manuel O. Sosa Jr., 43, of 901 N.W. Fourth St. was arrested at Wal-Mart on suspicion of theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was transferred to county jail and released on \$500 bond.

Robert Aguilar, 23, of 1615 Canary St. was arrested Thursday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving without a license. He was transferred to county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Raymond Puga Nunez, 36, no address listed, was arrested early this morning on suspicion of driv-

ing while intoxicated.

Esmerelda Solis of 1608 W. Third St. told police Thursday morning that someone she knows struck her in the face with his fists inside her home at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. She suffered bruises to her face and neck, according to the complaint.

Richard Pitts of Harbin Decorating Co., 408 E. Farm Road 700, told police Thursday morning that someone stole a welcome banner from his business between 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Gloria Muniz of 815 Creighton St. told police Thursday morning that someone threatened her son with a knife while he was outside 807 Anna St. at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Jack Owens, a maintenance worker at Canterbury on S. Lancaster St., told police someone stole a \$389 lawn edger from the west side of Canterbury North while he was away at lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pam Stewart of 2717 Ann St. told police Thursday night that someone fired a bottle rocket through a window at her home at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

## Deaths

### Tommy Bailey

ODESSA — Services for Tommy Ross Bailey, 57, of Odessa will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Pena officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Thursday, June 26, 1986, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

He was born Nov. 17, 1928, in Ranger and married Reba J. Roberts June 1, 1952, in Big Spring. He moved to Odessa in 1952. He was an agent for the Internal Revenue Service. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Plainview. He was a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife, Reba of Odessa; two sons, James Bailey of Lubbock and Thomas Glenn Bailey of Vacaville, Calif.; and a brother, Glenn M. Bailey of May.

The family suggests memorials go to the American Heart Association or the United Methodist Church.

### Gerhard

### Shawstad

GARY, Minn. — Services for Gerhard Shawstad, 82, formerly of Big Spring, were scheduled for 4

p.m. today at the St. Petri Lutheran Church, directed by Erlie Funeral Home in Twin Valley, Minn. Burial was in the St. Petri church cemetery.

He died Wednesday, June 25, 1986, at Moorhead, Minn., after a short illness.

He was born June 23, 1904, in Gary, Minn., and was raised by his parents, Andrew and Annie Shawstad, east of Gary. He was baptized and confirmed to the Lutheran faith at the St. Petri Lutheran Church.

He married Myrtle Olson on June 10, 1933, in Gary. They made their home on the family farm east of town until 1980 when he moved to Big Spring. His wife died April 20, 1942. He returned to Gary a few weeks ago where he lived until his death.

He was a member of St. Petri Lutheran Church, where he served as church treasurer for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Gloria Kappes of Big Spring; a son, James (Bud) Shawstad of East Grand Forks, Minn.; three brothers, Clarence Shawstad of Fertile, Minn., Selmer Shawstad of Shelton, Wash., and Norman Shawstad of Seattle, Wash.; and two sisters, Elma Montie of Renton, Wash., and Viola Martinson of Bremerton, Wash. He also is survived by 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

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# Nation

By Associated Press

## Reagan may sign bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to sign a \$1.7 billion catchall spending bill that includes money to keep several government agencies and programs running for the next three months.

Congress, which had begun work on the "urgent" legislation more than two months ago, gave final approval late Thursday to the package, which runs the gamut from farm subsidies to foreign aid.

As they worked through a pile of disagreements over various spending provisions, lawmakers restored \$55.6 million in non-competitive university research money that critics had labeled "pork-barrel science" and rejected a last-ditch effort to broaden a program of job retraining to include unemployed oil-field workers.

## Court exempts airlines

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today that airlines may discriminate against the disabled in a 6-3 finding that a federal law protecting the rights of the handicapped does not apply to air travelers.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said airlines are exempt from a provision of federal law that revokes federal aid to those who discriminate against the handicapped.

Commercial airlines do not receive federal aid directly, Powell said, although they may benefit indirectly from aid to airports.

## Benefits short of goals

LOS ANGELES — Sport Aid and Hands Across America, two benefits for the poor held the same day, have netted \$15 million to \$20 million each, considerably less than the amounts projected, organizers say.

"We have a bit of a problem," said Kristina Schellinski, spokeswoman for the United Nations Children's Fund, which is to share in the money raised by the global run Sport Aid. "We had expectations that were as high as \$100 million and subsequently we have counted \$15 million to \$20 million that we have in hand."

## Murder suspect charged

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The man accused in the 13½-hour siege on exclusive Rodeo Drive has been charged with three counts of murder, including the death of a sales manager who was killed mistakenly by a police marksman.

The three murder counts against Steven Livaditis, 22, were approved Thursday by the district attorney's office to file in Beverly Hills Municipal Court, said spokesman Al Albergate.



A van carefully maneuvers past utility poles that were blown by Hurricane Bonnie Thursday morning. Highway 124 between Winnie and High Island was covered with debris and downed wires.

# Hurricane hits

## Bonnie causes flooding, tornadoes, deaths

PORT ARTHUR — Hurricane Bonnie struck the Gulf Coast before dawn Thursday with fleeting fury, killing two people with its 85 mph winds and heavy rain that spun off tornadoes, destroyed homes and knocked out power to thousands.

Thousands of beachfront residents had boarded up their homes and fled inland to escape the storm, the season's first hurricane, which formed in the Gulf on Monday.

Bonnie was not a major hurricane but still managed to terrify residents when it hit land at 4:45 a.m. south of Port Arthur.

"I sure enough thought we weren't going to live through it," said Nancy Morrell, who huddled in her Port Arthur home with her 83-year-old sister because they couldn't walk to a shelter. "It held us in fear. We were two scared old ladies."

One man was killed when his pickup truck was caught in a squall and went out of control on a roadway in Vidor, northwest of Port Arthur, and a partially paralyzed woman died after being trapped inside her burning Port Arthur home by flames fueled by gusts from the hurricane, officials said.

At least a dozen people were injured.

"This wasn't a severe hurricane, it wasn't a major hurricane, but it was a full-blown hurricane when it moved across the coastline this morning," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Downgraded to a tropical storm, Bonnie lumbered north Thursday night, spreading rain and

thunderstorms across most of East Texas where tornado watches and flash flood watches were in effect.

U.S. 59 between Livingston and Shepherd near Lake Livingston, was covered with water and closed about 8:30 p.m. because of floodwaters from Big Creek, said Don Clark, a spokesman for the state Highway Department. Several farm-to-market roads also were closed, he said.

"Reports from our people in the area are that they just had a deluge," Clark said.

About 20 miles to the southeast of the closed highway, water spilled over a dam at Big Thicket Lake just above the Menard Creek Acres subdivision after 13 inches of rain had fallen, Liberty County deputy George Addington said. The area was evacuated of its small number of residents, said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

"There have been no injuries and no deaths. Apparently, it is a very small lake," Cox said about 10 p.m., two hours after the evacuation began. "It is already receding."

There were reports of marinas and boats at Lake Sam Rayburn being damaged. Bill Webb, owner of the Shirley Creek Marina near Etoile, estimated wind damage from \$750,000 to \$1 million.

Bridge City, just north of Port Arthur, recorded 7½ inches of rain Thursday, and several places northwest of Beaumont reported over 5 inches.

The entire city of Port Arthur was without power until about noon Thursday, said Police Sgt. Robert Williamson.

# World

By Associated Press

## Police defuse bomb

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Police said they defused a home-made bomb early today near the European Community information office, less than a mile from the site of a Common Market summit meeting.

Police spokeswoman Dini Veldhuis said police received an anonymous phone call in the early morning hours from a man saying the bomb would detonate in a half-hour.

The Common Market leaders, who are holding a two-day summit meeting at the Foreign Ministry several blocks away, were not meeting at the time.

Among the European leaders attending the summit meeting are British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand.

## Amendment defeated

DUBLIN, Ireland — Ireland's governing Fine Gael party today conceded defeat for the government proposal to scrap the country's ban on divorce in a national referendum.

Party spokesman Peter White told Associated Press: "Fine Gael concedes defeat. We expect a final outcome of 60-40 against the amendment."

The referendum Thursday would have overturned Ireland's 49-year-old constitutional ban on divorce.

White said the voting was about evenly divided in the Greater Dublin area, "but it was against the (constitutional) amendment pretty much everywhere else."

## Leaders call for release

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Leaders of the 12 Common Market countries today called on South Africa to release jailed black leader Nelson Mandela and other black opposition leaders or face the possibility of economic sanctions.

The 12 leaders, ending a two-day summit, said British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe will visit South Africa in hopes of establishing a dialogue between the white leadership and black South African leaders.

## Juror asks to be dropped

GENOA, Italy — The judge in the Achille Lauro hijacking trial today suspended proceedings for three days to consider whether to drop a juror whom the chief prosecutor asked to leave the panel.

The juror, Silvio Ferrari, sent a letter to Judge Lino Monteverde today asking to be excused.

Ferrari told reporters he had received a letter Thursday from chief prosecutor Gennaro De Feo "inviting" him to leave the panel. He said the letter asked him not to talk about the reasons De Feo cited in asking him to leave.

# BRASS NAIL

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Featuring Quail Dobbs And His Exploding Clown Car Western Dance Friday And Saturday After The Rodeo County Fair Barn



Our 53rd Year Of Great Cowboy Ropin' And Ridin'!

JUNE 25, 26, 27, 28  
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## RODEO BOWL — BIG SPRING

A Dodge "Ram Tough" Pro Rodeo

A Coors "Chute Out" Pro Rodeo

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# QUAIL DOBBS

and Rodeo Queen Contestants Colleen Fowler & Shawn Davies will be at the Big Spring Mall Saturday, June 28th from 3-4 p.m. Signing autographs & handing out Quail's dog Phyllis will also be on hand performing all her special tricks. Come out Saturday for an hour of fun & laughter.

# Opinion

## Smith deserves Lord's blessing

When she died recently at age 79, Kate Smith was an invalid who weighed less than 140 pounds. But millions of fans recall her as the large, lively woman with an even larger heart, who epitomized the spirit of patriotism during the Great Depression and World War II.

Her tireless efforts led her around the globe to entertain troops and sell a record \$600 million in war bonds.

Thus, it was fitting that when President Franklin Roosevelt introduced her to visiting King George VI of England, he said: "This is Kate Smith — this is America."

She will ever be remembered because of her stirring rendition of "God Bless America," which was her stylistic signature for nearly half a century.

The immensely popular radio and television performer had no formal musical training. Nevertheless, her vibrant voice mesmerized network audiences during three decades and brought goose bumps to battle-hardened GIs.

This marvelous singer was truly an American institution; a unifying thread that helped the nation through some of its darkest days. To the very end, she remained the unassuming Southern songbird beloved by millions of music lovers.

Kate Smith surely is deserving of the Lord's blessing, which she invoked with such eloquence on behalf of her beloved country.

## Reagan gives court a push to the right

One reasonable criticism of President Reagan's choice of Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court is that he didn't give him the chief justice job vacated by Warren Burger. The task of managing a group of strong-willed, independent and often quarrelsome personalities would be easy for any man who has raised nine children.

Most of the attention here has been focused on the elevation of Justice William Rehnquist to the top post. Rehnquist may prove to be a stronger leader and a more adept coalition-builder than his predecessor. But the power of the chief justice lies more in his skill at persuasion than in any inherent authority.

Rehnquist may be better liked and respected by his colleagues than Burger, but in judicial matters that hasn't gotten him very far. In an uncommonly high number of decisions, he has been a minority of one.

The impact of the new member of the court is more certain. Scalia is appreciably more conservative than the departing chief justice. It is inconceivable, for example, that he would have voted with the majority, as Burger did, in the 1973 decision that discovered the constitutional right to abortion. At the age of 50, he can expect to serve on the court until sometime after President Caroline Kennedy finishes her term in the White House.

Perhaps more significant is that Scalia promises to provide a consistent vote for a three-member conservative bloc, the other members being Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor. What may fall to him is the task, in important cases, of coaxing two more votes out of the remaining five justices. His unassuming charm, combined with intellectual powers that will be the most formidable on the court, make him a natural for that role, which may amplify his voice considerably.

For Reagan, who hopes to permanently alter the direction of the court, all this is good news. Scalia is a conservative's conservative, who can be expected to oppose most attempts to expand constitutional rights and to roll back some of those recognized by past ruling.

He takes a skeptical view of the landmark decisions protecting criminal suspects, thinks the press has been granted excessive freedom by judicial readings of the First Amendment and gives a wide berth to executive actions taken in the name of national security.

His most famous opinion (credited to him, though written anonymously) struck down the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, which shows that Scalia can be



Steve Chapman

provoked to exercise the power of judicial review. But he believes the judiciary, being undemocratic by nature, should overrule the choices of democratically elected officials only in extreme cases, when the Constitution gives it no alternative.

The judge's role, Scalia said once, is "certainly not to lead the society forward." Leadership belongs to people accountable to the voters.

That is a principled approach — Scalia is as hostile to conservatives who want judges to take a more active role as protectors of economic freedom as he is to liberals who want the Court to intervene on behalf of civil liberties — but an unsatisfying one. A passive, deferential judiciary is as much a threat to liberty as an arrogant, aggressive one.

The danger is that the revamped court will ignore the legitimate conservative argument to limit government interference in economic affairs, while accepting its demand to expand state power in the realm of civil liberties. Conservatives are supposed to stand for limited government. But a conservative court will probably expand the government's authority over the lives of its citizens, particularly those given short shrift by the democratic process.

None of this is any reason for the Senate to block the nomination. The President was elected to put his stamp on the Supreme Court, and Scalia will do that with grace, integrity and intellectual force. For better or worse, this is a big step toward a Reagan court.

*distributed by Tribune Media Services.*



## Default on Mexican loans could be disaster for U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials have been painting rosy assurances that a default by Mexico on its foreign loans would not be disastrous for U.S. banks. Internal figures we've obtained from Treasury sources tell a different story.

Most of the \$24.4 billion, which Mexico owes U.S. banks, is held by the 10 biggest financial institutions in this country. They have so much money tied up in Mexico that a default by the Mexican government would have a serious, possibly catastrophic effect on the U.S. banking industry.

The alarming 1985 figures reveal, which have since shown some improvement, that eight of the Top Ten have sunk more than one-third of their primary capital in Mexican loans, carelessly granted in the palmy days of Mexico's all-too-brief oil bonanza. One bank, First Chicago, is carrying \$1 billion in Mexican paper — almost two-thirds of its capital.

President Reagan gave a broad hint that the White House takes the Mexican debt situation seriously when he told the press last week about Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker's secret, apparently unprecedented trip to Mexico to help negotiate a new settlement with international bankers.

But earlier, Assistant Treasury Secretary David C. Mulford offered a remarkably confident view of the crisis when he testified before a Senate subcommittee. Rescue packages would forestall a Mexican default, he indicated, and besides, default would not be the end of the world for U.S. banks.

This breezy attitude was echoed by William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance



Jack Anderson

Corp., in an interview with our associate Michael Binstein last week. He acknowledged that the crash of world oil prices had hurt Mexico. And he admitted that "some kind of special arrangements will have to be made" for Mexico to meet its interest payments.

But Seidman then offered an intriguing observation: "The only kind of default that might bring real challenge to the (U.S. banking) system would be a change (in Mexico) to a communist government that renounced all debt and borrowed money from the Russians." A default by the present non-communist government would have no more than a manageable adverse effect on U.S. banks, Seidman indicated.

Here are the 1985 Treasury figures: First Chicago, the ninth largest bank in the country, had more than \$1 billion worth of Mexican loans outstanding. That's 63.7 percent of the bank's primary capital.

Two other big banks had more than half their capital tied up in Mexican paper. Bankers Trust held \$1.3 billion in loans to Mexico, or 55.5 percent of its capital. Manufacturers Hanover had \$1.6

billion, or 54.8 percent exposure.

The rest of the Top Ten, in order of their percentile exposure in Mexican loans are: Chemical Bank, \$1.4 billion (48.6 percent); Bank of America (second largest bank in the country), \$2.5 billion (48 percent); Citibank (largest), \$2.9 billion (43.5 percent); Morgan Guaranty, \$1.4 billion \$37.6 percent; Chase Manhattan, \$1.4 billion (34.8 percent); Continental Illinois, \$585 million (25.9 percent), and Security Pacific, \$500 million (23.9 percent).

**WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE:** Some of President Reagan's most militant supporters are old-timers from the Office of Strategic Services, the World War II predecessor of the CIA. But they were miffed at Reagan's recent mini-appearance at the annual banquet of Veterans of the OSS, where the president received the organization's William J. Donovan Award. Not only did Reagan show up in a business suit at the black-tie affair, but he accepted the award, made his speech and left to see his old Hollywood pal, Charlton Heston, at the Kennedy Center in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." The aging ex-spooks thought he should have stuck around.

**FORGOTTEN CHILDREN:** One dubious legacy of American involvement in Vietnam was the thousands of children fathered by GIs with Vietnamese women. The estimates run as high as 15,000, and the children, known as Amerasians, are despised by the Hanoi government and the Vietnamese people generally. Since 1982, the United States has brought about 3,600 to this country. They're trickling in now at a rate of about 100 a month.

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

## Mailbag

### Best of luck to Neil Allen

To the editor:

I was disappointed to learn that Heritage Museum curator Neil Allen is leaving Big Spring. Neil is a very imaginative and creative young man who, in his brief 14 months in Big Spring, has made the museum a more exciting place of history for our town.

Because of his interest in education and his ability to relate well to children, he has made Big Spring children feel very much at home in our museum.

Last summer Neil initiated a four-part adventure program at the museum that enrolled eight students. This summer the program was expanded to six sessions, and 23 young people took the class. I see that as a mark of genuine success!

Neil is intuitive in that he realizes that in order to garner more adult support for the Heritage Museum, he must first market it to our young people. This he has done quite well.

I'm sorry to see Neil leave Big Spring, but I wish him well. The directors of the museum are met with a challenge in replacing him with someone of equal qualifications.

SUZANNE HANEY  
2500 Morrison

## Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 27, the 178th day of 1986. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 27, 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict after a call from the United Nations Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel the invasion from the North.

On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Mo.

In 1947, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who would live most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy spent his first full day in Ireland, the land of his ancestors.

In 1983, world-famous balloonists Maxie Anderson and Don Ida died during a race when their balloon crashed in a German forest.

Ten years ago: Palestinian extremists hijacked an Air France plane carrying 257 people on a Tel Aviv-to-Paris flight, had it refueled in Libya and ordered it flown to Uganda's Entebbe airport.

Five years ago: President Ronald Reagan's top advisers said Reagan's success in getting budget cuts through congress could pave the way for a balanced budget by 1984.

## Insight

### Contra aid is long-term commitment

By R. GEGORY NOKES  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — By openly approving military aid for the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua, Congress is making a down-payment on a long-term commitment to the success of the insurgency that could extend far beyond the end of the Reagan administration.

It takes one more big chunk out of the post-Vietnam American reluctance to become involved in foreign conflicts.

After considerable anguish, the House came to the same conclusion Wednesday night that the Senate and White House reached earlier: that the United States cannot live in peace with a Marxist-led government in Managua. The House vote was 221-209 in favor of military aid.

The House ignored the latest public opinion polls showing the American people still opposing military aid to the Contras by a margin of more than 2-to-1. It also ignored cautions that the American action flouts international law.

Never before in recent history has the United States openly armed rebels waging war against a nation with which it is technically at peace and has diplomatic relations.

The World Court in The Hague is expected to rule Friday that American support for the Contras violates the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, both of which the United States helped create. But the administration said in advance it wouldn't be bound by the ruling.

The House legislation still has to be reconciled with a Senate version before it becomes law. But that is viewed as largely a formality,

since both versions include \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in other assistance.

In addition, the House approved \$300 million in new economic aid for four other Central American countries.

The end price of the American commitment to the Contras could be very high. The administration has not laid out publicly a strategy for victory, and Congress has voted the money without being certain there is one.

The administration's goal, as spelled out by President Reagan on Tuesday, is to use the Contras to force the Sandinistas to accept "real democracy" for Nicaragua. But as no one expects the Sandinistas voluntarily to transform their authoritarian government into a democracy, a fight to the finish is likely, with heavy casualties on both sides.

An aid opponent, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the Democratic House whip, said the nation has embarked on a "proxy war ... to undertake to overthrow that government." He said he has "the dread belief" American troops eventually will join the fight.

One unknown factor that could be crucial to the outcome is whether the Soviet Union and Cuba will increase their military commitment to the Sandinistas to offset U.S. support for the Contras, igniting a steady escalation of the conflict. This kind of escalation has occurred in past conflicts.

At a minimum, the commitment to the Contras will mean more money for arms and equipment in future years, as not even the most enthusiastic supporter expects an easy victory. The five-year-old insurgency has had scant success against the Sandinista army so

far despite more than \$100 million in past American aid.

But a majority in the Congress has accepted the administration's assurances that the American goals can be achieved without a commitment of American armed forces. Indeed, the vote appears to have been influenced by the suggestion from Reagan administration officials that failure to back the Contras now could require American forces later on.

Some opponents agreed with Foley, however, that supporting the Contras sets the stage for American troops to intervene to save them from defeat. Their position was that the Contras can never win on their own — both because they are an ineffective fighting force and because they lack domestic support within Nicaragua.

Rep. David R. Obey, D-Mich, another leading opponent of aid, revealed during the House debate that he had seen a classified annex to the administration's aid request that pointed to much greater American involvement. "If members think it will only be a tidy little war in Nicaragua, I urge again to look at the classified annex to see what the administration has in store if they win this vote here today."

While details of the annex haven't been made public, it is known that it includes U.S. training for the Contras at bases in Honduras and will involve the CIA and the Pentagon in overseeing the insurgency.

But the majority of the members accepted the challenge of Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill, the minority leader, to "have the guts to nurture democracy and fight communism in our hemisphere today, not tomorrow."

## 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.

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## Putting vitamins in perspective

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'd love to see you comment on vitamins and the need thereof in light of recent stories about dangers of the megavitamin craze. Have they changed what you tell your patients? — Mrs. N.N.

The vitamin craze was born of man's search for the magic elixir of eternal youth. Well, not really, since the story begins in the 18th century when the British navy was convinced to supply its vessels with lime juice to end the plague of scurvy on long voyages. The magic substance, unknown at the time, was vitamin C.

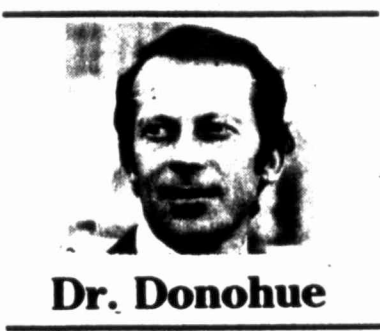
Today, 200 years later, we know a lot more about vitamins — that there are 13 of them recognized, that they fall into categories of water soluble or fat soluble and, most important of all, that most people get sufficient amounts from a reasonably balanced diet.

Along the way, we seem to have lost sight of the fact that vitamins are plentiful in nature, but that's practically impossible to overdose on them when we limit intake to food sources.

The recent warnings about vitamins reflect concern over the megavitamin craze you mention. I must say that there is very little new in the warnings. We used to think that the only dangerous vitamins were the fat-soluble ones, because they are more easily stored in the body to dangerous levels. Those are A, D, E and K.

Now we feel that even the water-soluble ones (B and C) can be harmful in large amounts. We used to think their only action was to create very expensive sewerage, so easily are they excreted from the body.

We know now that B-6, for example, in large amounts can cause numbness, and that even C can have deleterious effects in very large doses. I'm sure I don't have



Dr. Donohue

to go through the litany for my readers.

We must take a common-sense approach to vitamin supplementation. For many, it is a good idea. Elderly people with less-than-ideal diets need supplements. So do pregnant and lactating women. So do people with illnesses that prevent their bodies from absorbing foods properly. The need for B-12 in pernicious anemia is well-known.

These are things doctors have been saying for years. No, the recent well-publicized warnings about dangers of megadosing vitamins only fortifies my views on the subject. And perhaps we all can hope that the megavitamin craze has worn itself out.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: All of my doctors have left me behind. Two of them saved my life during my 80 years. My oldest grandson is in his third year of medical school. At the present time I see a doctor two or three times a year. He is a surgeon, but I wouldn't want surgery at my age. Should I try to find a general family doctor? — Mrs. E.K.

Some doctors surgeons. All surgeons are doctors. Yours sounds like he's doing the job for you. You can stick with him, at least 'til your grandson gets out of medical school. Does he need a partner?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 13-year-old son has shin splints. What can we do for him? — C.C.

If I may say so, C.C., the very best thing you can do right away is banish the term, shin splints, from your lexicon, and begin looking for the cause of your son's leg pains.

Your son may have pain from simple overuse of the leg muscles. That's relieved by rest. He may be wearing a shoe that causes abnormal twisting of the legs when his feet strike the ground. For that, try a shoe change. He may have tiny breaks in the surface of the shinbone (stress fracture). Again, that's from overuse or incorrect use of the legs and their muscles. They take two or three months to heal. He may have swollen leg muscles, i.e., muscles trapped in their wrappings (compartmental syndrome). This is why I think you should abandon the all-purpose shin splint diagnosis and have his legs looked at by a doctor.

What can vitamins really do for you — and what can't they do? In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the common sense from the nonsense about this controversial health aid. For your copy of "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know", send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his columns whenever possible.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**

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## Class of '76 searching for classmates

Big Spring High School Class of 1976 has set its 10 year reunion for October 17 and 18. Please contact Kim Brock Gee at 915-263-1889 or write to her at 2712 Larry Dr., Big Spring, Texas 79720, if you know the whereabouts of:

(Sue) Gonzalez, Clifford Graham, Virgie Lee Graves, Garry Grosse, David Gutsen, Greg Hallman, Cheryl Faye Harper, Forrest Claude Harry, Michael Ray Hodge, Virginia Gail Hodges, Sherry Huckabee, Kenneth David Jackson, Dennis Lee Leggett, Armondo Lopez, Chris Douglas Mangum, James Richard Marks, James Dewayne Mathis, Raymond Edward McCracken, Brenda Ann Mitchell, Rebecca Hayes Moncrief, Debra Eileen Moreland, James Morgan Nichols, Edward Joseph Pekowaki, Jose Angel Puga, Henry Moreno Renteria, Johnny Renteria, Janie Alvarez Rios, Mark Allen Root, Mary Lou Salgado, Ronnie Sharpock, Sandra Lynn Smith, Frank Snel, Janet Lynn Thome, Leticia Ann Tyler, Cheryl Vaughn, Ben Michael Walker, Lisa Kay Wallace, Ila Janet Warren, Evelyn Kay Williams, Odas James Williams, Jerry Edwin Young, Richmond Zapp and Tobey Bart Ziman.

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	Reg	SALE	Reg	SALE	Reg	SALE	Reg	SALE	Reg	SALE
<b>SPOONS</b>										
Teaspoon	\$12.00	\$ 6.00	\$22.00	\$11.00	\$15.00	\$ 8.00	\$11.00	\$ 4.00	\$11.00	\$ 6.00
Fruit Spoon (serrated)	—	—	—	—	15.00	9.00	9.00	5.40	12.50	7.50
5 O Clock Teaspoon	9.00	5.40	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Soup Spoon	14.00	7.00	25.00	12.50	15.00	9.00	9.00	5.40	12.50	7.50
Tall Drink Spoon	12.00	7.20	22.50	13.50	16.00	10.67	9.00	6.00	—	—
Demitasse Spoon	8.00	4.80	15.00	9.00	9.75	6.50	6.25	4.17	—	—
Bouillon Spoon	—	—	—	—	15.00	10.00	10.00	6.67	—	—
<b>FORKS</b>										
Dinner Fork	16.00	8.00	27.00	13.50	15.00	9.00	11.00	6.60	15.00	9.00
Dinner Fork 3 Time	14.00	7.00	23.50	11.75	15.00	9.00	9.00	5.40	12.50	7.50
Salad Fork	10.00	6.00	17.50	10.50	16.00	10.67	8.50	5.67	—	—
Seafood Cocktail Fork	—	—	—	—	15.00	10.00	—	—	—	—
Fish Fork	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>KNIVES</b>										
Dinner Knife	19.00	9.50	32.50	16.25	15.00	9.00	13.00	7.80	18.00	10.00
Dinner Knife Pistol Handle	—	—	—	—	—	—	13.00	7.80	—	—
Steak Knife	18.50	11.10	32.00	19.20	16.00	10.67	13.50	9.00	—	—
Steak Knife Pistol Handle	—	—	—	—	—	—	13.50	9.00	—	—
Butter Spreader	17.00	10.20	28.00	16.80	16.00	10.67	12.00	8.00	—	—
Fish Knife	—	—	—	—	15.00	10.00	—	—	—	—
Fruit Knife (serrated)	—	—	—	—	15.00	10.00	—	—	—	—
<b>SERVING PIECES</b>										
Butter Knife	16.00	9.60	32.00	19.20	18.00	12.00	12.50	8.33	17.00	11.33
Sugar Spoon	12.00	7.20	26.00	15.60	18.00	12.00	10.50	7.00	14.50	9.67
Serving Fork	22.50	13.50	40.00	24.00	24.50	16.33	15.25	10.17	21.00	14.00
Gravy Ladle	22.50	13.50	40.00	24.00	24.50	16.33	16.00	10.67	22.00	14.67
Casseroole Spoon	22.50	13.50	40.00	24.00	24.50	16.33	15.25	10.17	21.00	14.00
Dessert Server	22.50	13.50	40.00	24.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tablespoon	20.00	12.00	32.00	19.20	24.50	16.33	12.50	8.33	17.00	11.33
Pierced Tablespoon	20.00	12.00	32.00	19.20	24.50	16.33	12.50	8.33	17.00	11.33
Fish Serving Fork	—	—	—	—	24.50	16.33	—	—	—	—
Fish Serving Knife	—	—	—	—	24.50	16.33	—	—	—	—

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## Doll doctor restores old friendships

By CONNOISSEUR

Irving Chais is a plastic surgeon — for dolls.

Chais is the best plastic surgeon in the business for dolls and toy animals, according to an article in the June issue of Connoisseur — a "third generation doll doctor" and the proprietor of the 86-year-old New York Doll Hospital.

The hospital repairs, restores, buys and sells dolls and animals, antique and new.

"I've worked on every doll ever made," Chais said. "I average 50 to 100 clients in the hospital at any given time, and yet I've never lost a patient. The only thing I can't do is bring a doll to life."

The doll doctor's clients leave their "children" in his care — perhaps a threadbare Raggedy Andy or speechless Chatty Cathy — often the last remaining vestige of a long ago childhood. For them, no price is too high.

"A few years ago an old Polish woman brought in a doll with half its face missing and no body," Chais said. "She asked if I could fix it."

It took Chais months to finish the complicated job, and when the woman returned to claim her "child," she began to cry.

"She told me she'd been in a concentration camp," Chais said, "and that when the Allies freed her all she had left was her doll — she had lost her parents and brothers and sisters."

"Her 'Poopski' was the only thing she had managed to hold on to. Having her doll restored was like a reunion with a friend unseen for 40 years."

Chais said a doll is brought in for restoration "because the doll is of either tremendous financial or emotional value." Most dolls, he said, are cherished for their emotional associations.

Some of the dolls Chais repairs are 30 or more years old, but his paramount idea is to refurbish them so the replacement parts don't betray their newness.

Chais derives most of his income from repair work, but he also is a broker of antique and one-of-a-kind dolls — including early 18th century dolls that sell for as much as \$15,000.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Romance on wheels is no handicap for happy wife

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to say a few words to all the single women looking for an honest, happy, rewarding relationship with a decent man. Please don't overlook a man with a physical handicap. I'm glad I didn't.

Thirteen years ago I met an interesting man. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and was paralyzed from the waist down. He was permanently confined to a wheelchair, but could do almost everything an able-bodied man could do. We dated for several years in spite of the mixed feelings of my family, friends and sometimes myself.

Eight years ago we were married, and this man has given me two beautiful children, a wonderful life and a thousand other reasons for being alive.

As far as I'm concerned, my husband is the warmest, kindest, sexiest (yes, sexiest!) man in the world. Since our marriage, he has taught me more about courage, love and values than most people learn in a lifetime.



Dear Abby

I am glad I focused on all the positive aspects of our relationship rather than the few minor inconveniences of living with a handicapped person.

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for a dandy upper. He's lucky, too.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that lately all the lovers on TV think the wider they open their mouths when they kiss, the sexier they are? It never used to be that way.

After many years of watching my favorite "soaps," I've turned to reading instead. It got to be too nauseating to watch those open mouths, chewing on each other's lips and slobbering all over each other. What people want to do in private is their own business, but do they have to do it on TV? It's revolting.

I've tried to ignore it, but yesterday my 5-year-old grandson greeted me with his mouth wide open, and a very wet kiss! When I told him that was not the way to kiss — he should keep his mouth closed — he said, "That's not the way they do it on TV, Grandma." Now what?

YUCK IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR YUCK: To protest anything you see on TV, write to the head of the network, then fire off a letter of complaint to the sponsors of the program, then write the producer. Meanwhile, tell the child that the people on television kiss

their grandmothers with their mouths shut.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are planning our wedding and we've hit a snag. He is going to have six ushers and I am going to have six bridesmaids.

All of his best friends are within an inch of being 6 feet tall, with the exception of this one guy he's known since first grade. "Shorty" is 5 foot 5.

We're afraid he will feel embarrassed standing with all those taller guys. Should "Shorty" be asked?

CHRISTMAS WEDDING

DEAR WEDDING: Yes. Let Shorty decide whether he wants to be included. Some short guys are long on self-confidence. He might surprise you.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Now that the wed-

ding season is upon us, please remind your readers of the following:

If an invitation is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, it does not mean Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and their three children. (Even if the John Smiths live 2,000 miles away, the invitation does not include their children.)

If the invitation is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family — and only then — are their children included.

If the invitation is addressed to Ms. Jane Doe, this does not mean that Ms. Doe may bring a date. If the invitation is addressed to Ms. Jane Doe and guest, then she may bring one.

R.O. IN COLORADO SPRINGS

\*\*\*

(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 (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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# Bealls

## State

### Georg

SAN MARCO youth was arraigned on charges of criminal homicide following the slaying of a western singer. Jennifer Strain, 19, was charged with the slaying of her family's said.

### Conce

AUSTIN — Justice of the Peace Wilson Allen of...

More problems have been reported to the city, organizer "We finally up, but to make we've had to down the ros country," said

### Prison

DALLAS — Texas is shutting down roller coaster habitive liability officials said

Two other reasons, said E general mana

"We're going to roller coaster, which that's been in years," Halfo "The carou another opera flume ride will sublet it.

## State

AUSTIN — ing for a 2 Palestine sh court-threater prisoners, Gc Thursday.

White told ference that special financ completed ab "No state c financing," tl White also

# State

# Teachers to take second test

## George Strait's daughter killed

SAN MARCOS — An 18-year-old youth was arraigned Thursday on a charge of criminally negligent homicide following a one-car crash that killed the daughter of country-western singer George Strait.

Jenifer Strait, 13, died Wednesday night when the auto carrying four teen-agers overturned near her family's home, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace Macel Sullivan said the driver, George Wilson Allen of Staples, Texas, was

arraigned before her on the Class A misdemeanor charge and released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Allen is scheduled to appear before County Judge H. Howard Warner on July 24, she said.

Authorities said Miss Strait, an eighth-grade student in San Marcos public schools, was killed when the auto in which she was riding rolled over while attempting a left turn.

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as 25,000 teachers and school administrators are scheduled to take the second state competency test Saturday, with 6,579 of them needing to pass to keep their jobs.

A total of just over 202,000 teachers and administrators took the first exam in March. Nearly 97 percent passed.

The 6,579 who failed it are required to pass the second test or they will not be allowed to teach in the next school year, said Terri Anderson, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency.

"They have to pass this time to

teach in the 86-87 school year. If they fail, they don't lose their certificates, but they can't teach until they pass the test. They can take the test any time in the future," Ms. Anderson said.

The test of basic skills, officially known as the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers, was required by the sweeping 1984 school reform law.

The TECAT stirred considerable protest from teacher groups, notably the Texas State Teachers Association, which has gone to court to overturn the exam.

The Texas Supreme Court heard arguments on June 18 on a Starr County lawsuit that challenged the test on behalf of 350 South Texas teachers and administrators. The TSTA also has filed suit on behalf of teachers who failed, claiming the test was racially discriminatory since a higher percentage of minorities than whites failed.

Besides those who failed the first test, thousands of others will take the exam Saturday, Ms. Anderson said.

Takers this time include former teachers, college personnel and

private school teachers who want to retain their state-issued teaching certificates.

"We have 25,000 registered. That's very many more than the 6,500 who failed," Ms. Anderson said.

She said the tests will be administered at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 144 sites across the state.

"The test will be made up of different questions pulled from the same pool" of questions used for the first exam in March, she said.

Results should be known in three to four weeks, she added.

## Concert changes sites again

AUSTIN — Jim Hightower likens producing the Farm Aid II concert to loading bull frogs into a wheelbarrow, but "leap frog" might be more accurate.

More problems with liability insurance have forced the benefit concert to switch sites for the second time in two weeks, this time to a horse-training facility east of the city, organizers said Thursday.

"We finally got the toads loaded up, but to make Farm Aid II work, we've had to move a little further down the road to Manor Farm country," said Agriculture Com-

missioner Jim Hightower.

The day-long July 4 concert to benefit the nation's farmers was originally scheduled for the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium, but prohibitive liability insurance costs forced promoters to move it last week to South Park.

"By moving to Manor Downs, Farm Aid II will save a ton on insurance," said Hightower, whose department is backing the production. "The insurance companies were charging so much at the other location that it would consume \$6 out of every (\$20) ticket."

## Prison financing plan announced

DALLAS — The State Fair of Texas is shutting down its historic roller coaster ride because of prohibitive liability insurance costs, officials said Thursday.

Two other rides are being sublet to other operators for the same reason, said Bob Halford, assistant general manager for marketing.

"We're going to close the Comet coaster, which is a wooden coaster that's been in operation here for 40 years," Halford said.

"The carousel has been sublet to another operator for years. The log flume ride will be in operation. We will sublet it. We don't know who to

yet, but it will be in operation when we open in September."

Halford said insurance coverage for the fair has gone from \$114,000 for \$50 million in 1984 to about \$1 million for \$12 million in coverage this year.

He said the fair would like to keep the roller coaster but the Board of Directors did not feel comfortable subletting it to another operator unfamiliar with the machinery. A private operator would pay for his own insurance.

Halford said he did not believe the shutdown of The Comet would hurt fair attendance.

## State fair closes roller coaster

AUSTIN — Completion of financing for a 2,250-bed prison near Palestine should forestall any court-threatened early release of prisoners, Gov. Mark White said Thursday.

White told a Capitol news conference that completion of a special financing arrangement was completed about noon in Palestine.


"No state debt is created in this financing," the governor added.

White also said he is "confident

that the prison unit can be completed in time without any early release of prisoners."

Noting that preliminary work on the prison site already is under way, he said the unit should be finished by Sept. 1, 1987.

The Texas Department of Corrections must have the new unit completed by that date or begin the early release of almost 3,000 prisoners.




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## Champion barrel racer steals show



Everman bull rider Bubba Monkres dismounts his bull, 'Indian Killer' after scoring a 72 in last night's bull riding competition at the 33rd Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Writer

World champion Charmayne James whipped her horse around the barrels and across the finish line in 17.01 seconds to win the barrel racing in last night's rodeo competition that also featured a wild, hat waving bull ride by super clown Michael Horton.

Last night's action also included some excellent bareback riding and continued tough times for the team ropers and calf ropers.

After the grand entry, the bull riders fought what was for most a losing battle. Kyle Whiting of Greenwell Springs, Louisiana stayed aboard Traveler long enough and fancy enough to score a 74, the highest of the night. The judges gave Bubba Monkres of Everman a 72 for a spectacular ride on a high flying bull that did all it could to lose its rider.

Philip Graf of Vernon tied for second on the night with a 72, and was the only bull rider from the night's second go 'round to place. Bobby Del Vecchio's opening night 83 remains atop the overall standings.

For an indication of how tough the night was on the team ropers, consider that the winning team of Curtis Evans and Will Black of Marfa won with a 13.2 second run, and that included a five second penalty for a one-legged heel rope.

Max Schneeman of Big Lake and Bobby Zesch of San Angelo actually had the quickest time of 5.9 seconds, but a premature start added 10 seconds. Still, because the headers and particularly the heelers on the other teams could not get it together, the Scheenman team still managed second when no one else scored.

After clown Rick Young sang an impassioned, anonymous phone call to his beloved Margrett, the bareback riders put on quite a show, with every cowboy surviving to the buzzer. Mike Carillo, fresh off his recent successes with the Snyder Junior College, had the winning ride. Carillo leaned far back on Shoe Lace and kept the spurs running up and down his sides for a 76.

Shawn Frey of Eunice, Louisiana finished second with a 74, and Todd Little from Huckberry, Loui-

siana scored a 73, good for third. Randy Little's 81 remained atop the bareback riding.

The calf ropers found the going tough, but not as bad as John Tibbets' calf, which took a nasty jerk and had to be trucked out. Phillip Berry of Lovington, New Mexico won with a 11.6 run. San Antonio's Nathan Williams finished second with a 15.9, and Craig Griffin of Eldorado third with a 17.8.

All but two survived the saddle bronc riding as the cowboys had the better of the bucking horses. Herman Brune of Columbus rode Mr. Bartender for a top score of 74, and Arlington's Bob Wilfong tied for second with Skeeter Thurston of Hyannis, Nebraska. Both scored 72's.

Quail Dobbs then rode into center stage in his old jalopy. After a tough bout of car trouble, Quail repaired an explosive transmission, lost a wheel, but managed to drive off in a cloud of smoke, once again delighting the crowd with his antics.

The big men were up next in the steer wrestling, and three sub-five second times highlighted the event. Prosper's Danny Williams won it in a quick 4.1, and New Yorker Donnie Yorks' 4.4 was good for second. Butch Myers of Welda, Kansas placed third with a 4.9 second run.

World champion Charmayne James, who already has over \$60,000 in winnings this year, added to the total by winning the go 'round with a blazing 17.01. Tracy Lynn Cates on Pomona, California rode around the barrels in 17.27 for second place, and Dermott's Sherry Johnson's time of 17.57 was good for third.

Following the second bull riding section, Announcer Randy Corley informed the crowd that clown Michael Horton had been bragging all day about his bull riding prowess. With music blaring and the crowd waiting anxiously, the gate flew open with Horton atop a wild bull.

Horton hung tough, and as soon as he knew he wasn't going anywhere, he started slapping the bull with his hat and yahooping. It was another great performance from the crowd-pleasing Horton who is proving to be one of this rodeo's highlights.

## Moss Lake Big Spring's ignored recreational gold mine

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Writer

There may be no prettier site in dry West Texas than that of the sun shining on the rippling water of a big, wet lake.

On this clear day at Moss Creek Lake, the lake and shores are lonely and peaceful, with but a few scattered parties of fishermen. Near the store and house, the only buildings, a young couple enjoys a picnic in the shade. On the far shore, a retired man and his wife struggle to untangle a backlash so they can resume a lazy day's fishing.

Two miles away, at the end of the lake where it gets thin and the banks hover like a canyon's walls, a lone angler sits reclined on the center seat of his bass boat. With his line in the water, he doesn't move a muscle.

It appears he's asleep. If so, he could be dreaming that the trophy bass swimming in his head will attack his lure and wake him up. At last sight, he still had not moved, and on waking, he won't know he was watched. He'll just see trees, still water, a blue sky, and his watch to see what time it's gotten to be.

This peaceful oasis that is Moss Creek Lake is owned by the city of Big Spring, and managed, maintained, patrolled, etc. by Ron and Sherry Roby, who live on the lake with their kids. Though the lake is less than 15 miles from Big Spring, the Roby's say that approx-

imately 70% of the lake's visitor's come from farther than Big Spring. "So many people — in Big Spring — don't even know this lake exists," Ron says. "Most of our people aren't from Big Spring. Midland, Odessa and Andrews are our big ones, and we get quite a few from Kermit (New Mexico) and Dallas. Last weekend two families from El Paso and Dallas met here."

"Big Spring has got, literally, a recreational gold mine. Midland and Odessa would beg for a place like this," he says. "This place should be the pride of Big Spring."

Moss Lake is about 15 minutes from Big Spring, and the best way is to take 11th Place (off FM 700 next to Cameo Homes) and take a right at the first stop sign on Moss Creek Lake Road. The lake is approximately five miles down that road.

The lake stretches two miles long and is a half-mile wide at most parts. A smooth dirt road that circles the lake provides easy access to any one of a hundred fishing holes. And with 21 shelters on the site, a lucky fisherman can have his catch over a fire that will be within rock-throwing distance of where he caught it.

With a Texas Fishing License, the cost for a day on the lake is a \$1.50, with free admittance for children under six and senior citizens. There's no extra charge for overnight camping, and the lake stays open 24 hours-



A fisherman sits in his boat while trying his luck in the waters of Moss Lake. Moss Lake, which is stocked with walleye, is one of Big Spring's

best kept fishing secrets.

a-day, seven days-a-week, 11 months a year. It closes down between December 15 and January 15 when the Roby's take their vacation.

In the words of Sherry Roby, there is "a ton of catfish out there." She says that catfish is the lake's mainstay, but that the black bass, white bass, crappie and the hybrid stripper bass also roam the lake in big numbers.

In 1985, Ron says, the state stocked the lake with 980,000 baby Walleyes, and those baby's just recently have begun showing up as adults at the end of hooks. According to the Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department, Moss Creek Lake ranks third among Texas' lakes for walleye fishing. But the walleye, he says, are tough to catch, especially in the summer months.

"We also have alot of carp, and they're a blast to catch," Sherry says. "Last Thursday somebody caught a 30-pounder."

Despite the good fishing, Ron says that one of the reasons for the low turn out by Big Springers is a misunderstanding brought about by an old rule.

"Many people don't come because they think they can't br-

ing their big boats. Their used to be a 12 horsepower limit, but now you can put any size boat or motor on the lake. You just have to ride at idle speed only," he explains.

The Roby's will have been living and working the lake for three years come September, and it's obvious they love what they're doing. It's also clear that a lot of work is involved in maintaining a tract of land this big.

"It's a full time job. We sell permits, maintain the cleanliness of the lake, patrol it, and take care of any emergencies. A few weeks ago a State

Hospital group was out here camping out when that big storm hit. We bedded 25 in our house. I went to bed at four that night and got up at five," Ron recalls.

Ron stresses that the lake store has bait, lures, hooks, hamburgers, and cane poles, and just about anything else you might need for a day's fishing. Sherry adds that they are there to help the visitors, and that they're more than willing to provide novices with a little direction.

"We try to tell them where to go fishing, and we help them get Moss page 2B

## Veteran grabs Canadian lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Without question, it has been the worst slump of Hale Irwin's 19-year PGA Tour career.

"It has been a long dry spell. It has not been a lot of fun," said Irwin, who once went almost four seasons without missing a cut but this year has missed seven times in 15 starts.

"It was time for me to relax and play the kind of golf I'm capable of," Irwin said.

And that's what the 41-year-old veteran did on Thursday. He relaxed, had a little fun and walked off the Glen Abbey Golf Club course with a solid, 4-under-par 68 and the first-round lead in the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"I haven't been playing that badly, I really haven't," said Irwin, who counts two U.S. Open titles among his 17 career

victories. "It was just a little thing here, a little thing there, and I've turned a 68 into a 72 or 73 and all of a sudden I'm struggling."

"It's been a matter of concentration and the level of intensity," he said. "I haven't been playing all that poorly, but the results have been terrible."

Irwin, one of golf's most respected performers, missed only two fairways and three greens on a sunny, breezy day in the Toronto suburbs.

"I did everything very well. It wasn't perfect, but compared with what I've been posting, I played very well."

Big Andy Bean, a two-time winner this season, led a large group at 69, a single shot back in this national championship that offers about \$600,000 in U.S. dollars.

Also at that figure were Mike Donald, Brad Fabel, Clarence Rose, Denny Hepler and Dan Hallderson, seeking to become the first Canadian to win this title in 32 years.

Bob Tway, who leads the PGA Tour with three victories, was another shot back at 70.

Australian Greg Norman, third or better in five of his last seven starts, matched par 72. Defending champion Curtis Stohigfer. Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, a three-time Canadian Open winner, each had 74s.

Irwin hit a 5-iron to within three feet on his first hole and dropped a 25-footer on the next for a birdie-birdie start. He made birdie putts of about 10 feet on his seventh and eighth, was four under par at the turn and brought it home in par, matching two birdies against as many bogeys.

## Swedes roll in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg called on their experience and staying power as the Swedish seeds began to look menacing at Wimbledon.

After laboring against tough opponents for four sets, both the No. 2-seeded Wilander and No. 5 Edberg ripped through the final sets by 6-0 scores Thursday.

Meanwhile, reigning men's champion Boris Becker was unable to finish his third-round match, which was called by darkness. He was leading American Tom Gullickson 6-4, 6-3, 2-2.

The match resumes today, when top-seeded Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova also will be in action.

Lendl, who has never reached the Wimbledon final, is slated to meet Amos Mansdorf of Israel, while Navratilova, who is going for a fifth straight title, takes on Australian Jane Forman.

Seven other men's seeds, including Sweden's Anders Jarryd,

have tumbled out of the tourney. But Wilander and Edberg are still there, along with fellow Swedes Joakim Nystrom and Mike Pernfors.

Wilander beat Britain's Andrew Castle 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-0 and only got in front in the final set.

Edberg, the reigning Australian Open champion, trailed 2-1 in sets in a see-saw second-round match before edging American Paul Anacone 6-4, 6-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Wilander was at the point of a gun as thousands of British fans cheered on a native son who was a virtual unknown to most of them.

Castle is the product of the American college system and his only claim to fame back home was winning the British Under-12 title in 1975.

But the 22-year-old Briton played the game of his brief career to stretch the two-time French and Australian champion almost to the limit.

Castle was given a standing ovation by the sun-baked Wimbledon crowd, a salute Castle accepted with some reserve.

Of the four Swedish seeds still in the tourney, Edberg probably has the toughest third-round match. He faces Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, whom he can't recall ever having beaten.

Wilander will meet 20-year-old Australian Mark Kratzmann, No. 6 seed Nystrom will play India's Ramesh Krishnan, while Pernfors, who was Castle's college partner at the University of Georgia, faces American Sammy Giammalva.

Pernfors earned his third-round spot Thursday by beating West Germany's Andreas Maurer 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The women's No. 2 seed and three-time champion, Chris Evert Lloyd, had a second-round scare against American Pam Casale, who had taken only 16 games off her in five previous meetings.

# Troubled A's lose again; Rangers break losing skid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A mouse that cost Dave Kingman \$3,502. A baserunning blunder that cost Jackie Moore a job.

All things considered, this was one of the more eventful four-game series in Oakland baseball history. It seemed almost fitting for the A's to cap their zany trip to mid-America Thursday night by taking it on the chin, 9-2, as the Kansas City Royals thoroughly spoiled Jeff Newman's managerial debut.

With Jorge Orta hitting an inside-the-park home run, the Royals scored four runs in the first inning and four more in the second.

Newman, converted from bullpen coach to interim manager when Moore was fired Thursday morning, had hoped for something better.

Kingman's practical joke during Monday night's game, in which he had "a \$2 rat" delivered to a female sportswriter, backfired in his face.

The moody slugger was fined \$3,500 and told he would be fired

if it ever happened again. Moreover, the incident seemed to indicate that morale and discipline among the boys from the East Bay had sunk to a new low, and probably did nothing to strengthen Moore's tenuous hold on his job.

But with Newman at the controls and Moore flying home to Arlington, Texas, Thursday night, the A's went back to business as usual. They loaded the bases in the first and fifth but failed to score.

Charlie Leibrandt, 8-5, picked up the victory, while Rudy Law had two hits and drove in three runs and Willie Wilson had three singles.

Rangers 10, Mariners 3  
Larry Parrish and Steve Buechele each hit two-run homers during a six-run first inning as Texas broke a three-game losing streak by beating Seattle.

The Rangers rapped eight straight hits in the first inning and finished with 17 for the game.

Tom Paciorek had four hits

and Scott Fletcher had three, while Oddibe McDowell also homered.

Charlie Hough, 7-3, gave up three runs on five hits in seven innings. Hough won for the first time in Seattle since Sept. 30, 1981, ending his streak of three straight losses at the Kingdome.

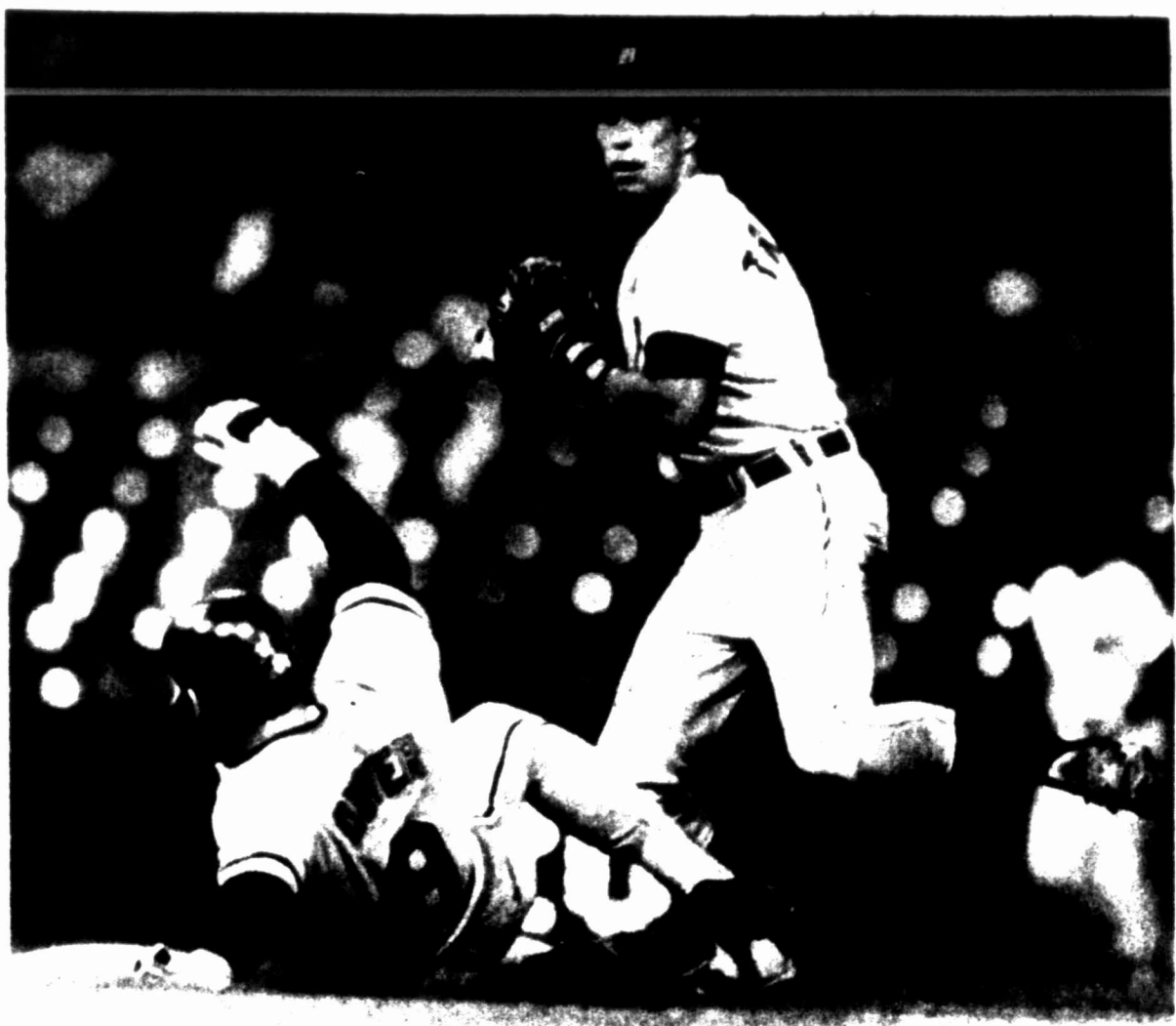
Bob Kearney hit a three-run homer for the Mariners.

Tigers 8, Orioles 3  
Lance Parrish hit a pair of two-run homers and Walt Terrell gave up five hits over 8 2-3 innings as Detroit beat Baltimore for the sixth time in seven games this season.

Parrish connected in the first inning after a single by Alan Trammell, who went 4-for-4, and added another homer, his 17th home run of the season, in the fifth.

Terrell, 7-5, left the game after walking John Shelby with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth. Willie Hernandez got the final out for his 14th save.

Mike Flanagan, 1-5, who gave up both of Parrish's homers, took the loss at Tiger Stadium.



Associated Press photo  
Detroit Tigers' shortstop Alan Trammell looks on after Baltimore Orioles' Jim Dwyer (9) was forced out by teammate Larry Sheets in the seventh inning of Thursday night's game in Tiger Stadium.

## Oakland manager gets canned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jacke Moore, the fourth major-league manager fired this year, beat a dignified retreat.

"I know this is a first-class organization," Moore said after he was dismissed Thursday as field boss of the Oakland A's. "I will always appreciate their giving me an opportunity to be their manager."

The injury-racked A's were 29-44 under Moore this season, tied with Seattle for last place in the American League West.

Coach Jeff Newman was named interim manager prior to Thursday's 9-2 loss to Kansas City, but speculation about a permanent replacement centered on Tony LaRussa, fired earlier this month by the Chicago White Sox.

"We'd like to have someone in place within 7-10 days," said Sandy Alderson, the A's vice president for baseball operations. "We have not speculated at all on who that might be. We've got some names in mind, but no one has been contacted."

LaRussa said he has not been contacted.

"I haven't heard anything, other than I'm being mentioned (as a possible successor) in the press," LaRussa said from his home in Sarasota, Fla. "I've learned not to

assume anything. I'm not going to say they're interested in me if I don't know they are. But I will say that I'd like to manage in the major leagues again someday."

Newman said he had no interest in the position.

"In no way am I in the running for the job," said Newman, who has been the A's bullpen coach. "I don't want to be considered."

Moore, a popular figure with players, fans and media, said he has not decided whether to take the A's up on an offer of an unspecified job in the organization, but said he would like to manage again.

"I sure would," he said. "I know it's in my blood. But right now, I just need to sit back and think about everything that's happened."

Moore joins Chuck Cottier of Seattle, Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs and LaRussa on the list of managers who've been axed this season.

The A's began the season well and were tied for first in the American League West on May 10. But injuries to pitchers Joaquin Andujar, Moose Haas and Jay Howell as well as center fielder Dwayne Murphy contributed to a nosedive. A victory over the Royals Tuesday night snapped a team-

record 15-game road losing streak.

Alderson said dismissing Moore was a difficult choice to make.

"The most important goal for today is to make sure Jackie's departure is done in a way that he deserves," Alderson said. "He's a first-class guy and a tremendous gentleman. We want to make sure his dignity and pride are intact. Very soon, we'll turn our thoughts to finding a successor."

Moore spoke briefly with the players, who were not surprised at his ouster.

Moore and Alderson both said the manner in which the A's dropped a 5-4 decision to the Royals Wednesday night had much to do with his dismissal.

The game was tied 4-4 in the ninth inning when Ricky Peters, inserted as a pinch runner, started jogging home from third base after Jose Canseco walked with two out.

Peters, who thought the bases were loaded, was thrown out, denying the A's a chance to have home run specialist Dave Kingman come to the plate with the bases loaded.

The Royals won in the bottom of the ninth on Jorge Orta's RBI single after shortstop Alfredo Griffin bobbled George Brett's potential double play grounder.



Herald photo by Eddie Curran  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janocik of Odessa untangle a backlash on their fishing line during their recent fishing trip to Moss Lake. The Janociks are typical Moss Lake anglers who come from surrounding towns.

## Moss

Continued from page 1B  
set up. We're here to provide a service to the people, and we do anything we can do. It's part of the job," Sherry says.

"We like to keep it a family oriented place, for the main reason that we have to raise our family here. It's great for kids out here, because they can catch all the perch they want. And now we have areas designated

for swimming, and we have paddleboats for rent," she says.

Both Roby's credit the city of Big Spring and Public Works Director Tom Decell for allowing them to make needed improvements on the grounds, and for helping to improve the atmosphere at the lake.

With a nice home overlooking the lake, the Roby's are, as Ron says, "very happy, very

satisfied."

"We hope to retire out here at the ripe old age of 80," Shelly adds. "The city owns it, but we feel like it's our lake," she says, and points with pride to a big picture above the sofa in the den. It's a big, pretty painting of Moss Creek Lake.

It's view more Big Springers should see. After all, it's their lake.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on 06-30-86. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Rm 22Q Fed. Bldg., Big Spring, TX not later than 06-30-86. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Glasscock Co. Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION  
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State (Name) Texas County (Name) Glasscock

\*Candidate(s) JOSEPH C. SCHWARTZ   
BENNIE R. SEIDENBERGER

\*ONLY VOTE FOR \_\_\_\_\_ CANDIDATE(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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1 Gal. Burford Holly	5 Gal. Euonymus
1 Gal. Blue Rug Juniper	5 Gal. Waxleaf Ligustrum
1 Gal. Dwarf Bamboo	5 Gal. Dwarf Burning Bush
1 Gal. Carolina Jessamine	5 Gal. Burford Holly

Many Others To Choose From

**1701 EAST F.M. 700, BIG SPRING**

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

**ACROSS**

- Sociate
- Start of an item
- Vehicle for 33A
- Summit
- Speak pompously
- Whip mark
- Constituted authority
- Musical piece
- Mideast potentate
- Shine's partner
- Dugout
- Tulleries for one
- Cleaving tool
- Like a hatter
- Encourage
- Alaskan
- Numero —
- Proxy's authorization
- Cuckoo
- Sheeplike
- Soviet sea
- up (slacken)
- up (become animated)
- Appetizing
- Gobi-like
- Cloy
- Strad's cousin
- Fla. Indian
- Unachievable
- Vicinity
- Poetry muse
- "Do — others..."
- Tryout
- Conestoga
- Concordes

**DOWN**

- Makes lace
- She loved Narcissus
- Designated church corner
- Split
- Not at all
- Peace goddess
- kiri
- Possessive
- 9 — up (slacken)
- Punch
- Behind schedule
- North Sea feeder
- Venison source
- Auditory
- Regarding this point
- Mountain ridge
- Contest
- Apostolic
- Have — to pick
- Clark's companion
- Cut of meat
- Sak's real name
- Land — (listen)
- Carte opera company
- Burning
- Ensnare
- Finished
- Vary hungry
- Delliah's victim
- Expectant
- Ermine
- Take care of
- Blind as —
- Pool
- Voice votes
- Bottleneck
- Hold
- Riga citizen
- Cupid
- Condensed moisture
- pro nobis

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	P	E	C	S	A	R	I	C	A	A	N		
T	A	X	I	I	N	O	N	C	A	R	G	O	
Q	U	I	A	N	D	O	U	T	O	R	I	O	N
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P	I	F	I	A	M	E	R	A	S	E			
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L	O	T	S	I	S	T	A	T	T	S			
E	G	O	S	J	C	H	A	N	D	S	U	C	H
G	O	N	C	E	R	T	G	A	R	P			
A	M	I	S	R	A	S	P	E	D				
S	C	A	L	P	S	P	E	R	I	A	R		
T	A	B	L	E	T	R	I	A	N	O	T	R	I
A	M	B	E	R	S	E	C	T	A	N	O	I	A
R	I	E	D	P	I	K	E	B	A	I	R	D	

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY MOM'S YELLIN' PRETTY LOUD... EITHER SHE'S IN BAD TROUBLE OR I AM!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look how long Barty gets in the summer."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1986

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until noon, you find it possible to make some long-range plans for the future by accepting proven methods, while at the same time confusion exists if you are in any way sloppy.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into a new situation that can influence your method of operating. Older persons can help to place you on the road to success.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get that new idea studied further before trying to get it operating and don't give up something already well established.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Listen to the suggestions of an outside partner who has your welfare at heart. Sidestep a new acquaintance who is self-seeking.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) Continue with that talent that is working well and don't try to get into something you know little about.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Place your efforts in the home today and make needed improvements there, but don't take any foolish risks.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Choose which partner is best able to help you in some quandary and be sure he thinks in a practical way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Garner the knowledge from one you know is familiar with your type of work, and get it quickly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If there is something unusual you want to do, make it around lunchtime; the rest of the day if not so good for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the situation at home, which may seem rather hard to handle, but which can be easily solved in the afternoon.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Tonight, take no risks where your money is concerned. Use your better judgment today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be confident and go after what you most want and you can gain it easily. Take it easy tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make appointments for amusements with pals who are most compatible. You may find a friend to be difficult to handle later.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will know what is desired from life, so encourage to go after whatever is of a constructive nature. Upon reaching adulthood, your progeny is apt to become too aggressive and incur the repeated wrath of others if not taught to be more respectful.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
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COMICS Page

GEECH

BOY, MY FEET ARE TIRED!

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU'VE BEEN SITTING DOWN ALL DAY!

WELL, ACTUALLY, IT'S MY REAR END THAT'S TIRED, BUT I THOUGHT THAT SOUNDED KIND OF PERSONAL.

B.C.

WHAT'S THE MOST DIFFICULT PART OF LIVING ALONE ON A MOUNTAIN TOP?

...LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

HOW DO YOU LOOK IN DRAGS?

ANDY CAPP

LOVELY NIGHT, FLO.

GORGEOUS THE MOON IS BLUE AND THE STARS SO BRIGHT.

ON NIGHTS LIKE THIS I LOOK UP AT THE SKY AND PONDER ON THE MYSTERIES OF THE UNIVERSE.

AND WHETHER TO GIVE HIS SUPPER TO THE DOG NEXT DOOR OR THROW IT IN HIS FACE.

HI & LOIS

SOMEBODY'S GOT TO MAKE FREDDIE SEE THAT HE HAS A REAL DRINKING PROBLEM.

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO DO THAT?

WE COULD TAKE A PICTURE OF HIM.

BUZ SAWYER

YOU SAY A TOM SAWYER WAS MURDERED? BUT I TALKED WITH HIM NOT MORE THAN AN HOUR AGO!

YOU DID? AND WHO ARE YOU?

WELL, I'M HIS...ER... HE SAID HE WAS MY BROTHER...

LOOK, COME WITH ME! I THINK YOU'VE SOME EXPLAINING TO DO!

HE SAID? AND WHAT DO YOU SAY?

SNUFFY SMITH

HERE'S PROOF THAT SNUFFY STOLE MY CHICKENS, SHERIFF.

I TOOK THIS PICTURE JUST BEFORE HE RUN OFF.

WIZARD OF ID

FAMOUS COMEDIANS CORRESPONDENCE COURSE, LESSON ONE.

LET ME HAVE THAT!

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, WHAT AN AUDIENCE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Gramps, this is the fourth time you've walked Bubba today!

I'm trying to tire him out!

He sleeps all day!

Then keeps me awake all night scratching at the door!

He's become a night person!

BETLE BAILEY

EVEN THOUGH THE ARMY MUST MAINTAIN AN UNEMOTIONAL ALOOFNESS, OFFICERS SHOULD NEVER FORGET THEY ARE DEALING WITH HUMAN BEINGS.

I, FOR INSTANCE, ALWAYS HAVE A KEEN REGARD FOR THE INDIVIDUAL.

PEANUTS

IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED THERE'S A ZAMBONI HEADED YOUR WAY!

WHAT'S A ZAMBONI?

A ZAMBONI IS THE MACHINE THAT RESURFACES THE ICE BETWEEN PERIODS AT A HOCKEY GAME...

I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE RESURFACED!

DICK TRACY

BOTH YOU AND YOUR RUSSIAN COUNTERPART WOULD BE OBSERVERS, ESSENTIALLY.

BUT BOTH WILL, FIRST HAND, OBSERVE AND—TO PARTICIPATE IN THE POLICE TECHNIQUES OF THE OTHER'S LAND.

WHAT DO YOU SAY, DETECTIVE TRACY?

I'M HONORED, SIR—BUT WHY ME?

BLONDIE

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<b>BIBLE CHURCHES</b> Crossroads Bible Church Randy Dikea Pastor Simler Dr. & Ave. E. <b>CATHOLIC</b> Immaculate Heart of Mary Rev. Stephen White, M.S.C. 1009 Hearn Sacred Heart Rev. James P. Dinsley-Pastor 809 North Aylford St. Joseph's Mission South St. Coahoma St. Thomas Rev. Robert Vreese-C.S.B. 605 North Main	<b>FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)</b> First Christian Church Victor Seidinger-Pastor 911 Gales <b>EPISCOPAL</b> St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. Robert Barrington-Pastor 1008 Gales <b>OTHER CHURCHES</b> College Heights Christian Church Keith Goshome-Pastor 400 East 21st Power House of God in Coahoma 711 Cherry Apostolic Faith 1311 Gales

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## Minister is ready for growth

By CARLEEN EVERETT  
Lifestyle Editor  
"Growth is the key word," says Greg Taylor, the new minister of New Life Chapel. "The church is geared towards growth. We want to grow with the church and make it a growing experience," he added.

Taylor, his wife Jean and daughters Kami, 11, and Michelle, 13, came from Childress two weeks ago. There he was pastor of a church for seven and a half years, he said. Leaving Childress was a traumatic experience, the Taylors said.

"We built the church in Childress. We began with two families and built it into a congregation," he said.

Although it was difficult to leave there, the Taylors noted they are excited about the move to Big Spring.

"The first thing that caught our eye were the hills and the trees," said Mrs. Taylor. "Com-



**GREG TAYLOR**  
...minister at New Life Chapel

ing from the panhandle, this is pretty."

Taylor, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Taylor, a native of St. Paul,

Minn., reported they are pleased to be back in a green environment.

"They're also enjoying the shopping facilities.

"They had just built a Wal-Mart in Childress (population 6,000) and we were excited about that," said Mrs. Taylor.

"The church has a great group of people," Taylor said. "It's family oriented. They have made us feel right at home. They're anxious to back me and make me feel great."

Taylor says he'd like to meet the people in the town and get settled in.

"I want to feel like a part of the community," he said. "We like to get close to people."

Before serving in Childress, Taylor had been assigned to churches in Amarillo and Oklahoma.

"I wanted to stay up north where my roots are, but it never seemed to be the Lord's will," Taylor said.

Raised in a Christian home

and having served as president of the Youth for Christ Club in High school, Taylor said he always felt religious, but didn't feel a calling for the ministry until he was 18.

He went to Apostolic Bible Institute at St. Paul to learn about God and the Bible. There he met his wife and they "fell in love," he said.

Mrs. Taylor also is active in the church.

"I'm the musician. I'm the organist and I sing," she said, adding she plans to direct the choir.

Their children, too, are excited about the move, the Taylors said.

"We thought we'd never leave Childress. We moved because I wanted to grow and stretch myself and improve my ministry," he added.

"We want to make this our home," Taylor continued. "After the last move, I'd be happy to be here until Jesus comes."

## Decision to be nun is made at house

By DOUG HOAGLAND  
Fresno Bee  
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Sister Celia Ann Cavazos oversees a "house of discernment," a new technique to help women decide whether to become Roman Catholic nuns.

Such facilities are becoming more common because nuns and women considering becoming nuns "both have a sense that this is a decision that is not entered into lightly," said Sister Sarah Marie Sherman, executive director of the National Sister Vocation Conference.

Residents must agree to live in the house for six months to a year. Rent is \$200 a month.

They must participate in a discernment process aimed at increasing their perception. It includes counseling sessions with a spiritual adviser, weekend retreats and twice-a-week prayer meetings

with Sister Cavazos and the other residents.

The Fresno house has had three residents since it opened in September. Only one, Suzanne Price, remains, and she moved in knowing she wanted to be a nun.

"You can think straight here," said the 23-year-old Fresno State University student, a convert to Catholicism. "You don't have people shoving down your throat what you're supposed to do."

Sister Cavazos said most women came "not saying yes or no, but asking questions. They're talking about what they want to be."

She must gingerly walk the line between parents who are concerned about their daughters choosing a non-traditional lifestyle and the daughters' interest in full-time religious service.

"Once they have a call to ministry, they need to have a community to support them," she said.

"You need to have friends with the same questions," Ms. Price added.

Some of the questions are individual.

Gail White, 36, a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. employee, is thinking about moving into the house and beginning the formal discernment process.

She wonders, though, if she could give up her privacy and total independence in becoming a nun. "I'm so used to coming and going when I please. I'm old and set in my ways."

Sister Cavazos advised her to "live with this group and see if you can."

Other questions are more universal — like how a nun deals with her sexuality and her commitment to a celibate life.

Sister Cavazos' response: Nuns have relationships with men, but those relationships aren't ex-

clusive or sexual.

Women who live in the house are allowed to date. "I think that's healthy. It's part of the discernment," she said.

After a woman has lived at the house for at least six months, she may be ready to begin several years of study leading to final vows as a nun.

But if she is undecided, Sister Cavazos counsels independent living someplace else. "We have to give room for the girls to have other experiences. That's OK."

Sister Cavazos says the house of discernment helps educate women about the greater options available to nuns today in everything from choosing clothes to suggesting where they want to serve.

"If we think religious life is important," she said, "we have to make the investment to convince young women that it's still valid."

## Church briefs

### Fifth Sunday Singing is June 29

Anderson Street Church of Christ, located at Anderson and Green Streets, is having its Fifth Sunday Singing June 29 from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Crossroads to celebrate July 4

Crossroads Bible Church of Big Spring, located at Avenue E and Simler Dr. in Industrial Park, will have a special July 4th celebration beginning at 10 a.m.

Featured at the celebration will be a traditional reading of the Declaration of Independence, special music, singing of national hymns and a message given by Reverend Randy Dirkes. The celebration is open to the public.

### Christian program: June 28 & 29

"Jesus Lives Big Spring," a Christian program with gospel music will be presented June 28 and 29 at 6 p.m.

The free program, sponsored by Templo Magdiel Church, 610 Runnels St., will be presented at the amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park.

Tony Hernandez Ministries of San Antonio will appear.

### Baker Chapel woman crowned

The Northwest Texas Conference Sunday School and A.C.E. Fellowship Convention convened at Johnson Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Amarillo recently and crowned women of the year.

Winner in the A division of the Woman of the Year contest was Mrs. Viola Merritt, of Baker Chapel A.M.E., Big Spring.

She was crowned, along with Mrs. Bernice Jackson, of Bethel, Abilene and Mrs. Ronetta Howard, of Bethel, Lubbock.

Merritt will compete in the state contest July 17 at Paul Quinn Col-

lege at Waco.

Elected officers at the junior election were: Terry Polk, secretary; Michelle Plank, junior reporter; Michael Howie and Eddie Pope, marshals; and Royce Hill, finance committee.

Mrs. Graham, conference reporter, and Michelle Plank, district reporter, reported the activities of the convention. Graham also served as an instructor.

Key note speaker was Mrs. Claudia Stewart, Amarillo juvenile probation officer. Her topic was "Don't sit on potential."

Dr. Billy Wright was the banquet speaker. His subject was "It is the best of times; it is the worst of times."

### Red, White & Blue Day Sunday

First Baptist Church has declared June 29th as "Red, White and Blue Day."

The Adult Choir will present a patriotic musical and Dr. Kenneth Patrick will present a sermon on America's freedom.

The service begins at 11 a.m. and will be broadcast live on channel 6. A singing celebration service, a service devoted to singing and instrumental music ministry, will be held June 29 at 6 p.m.

### Convention finale attracts many

MIDLAND — The finale of the "Divine Peace" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses attracted more than 3,000 people to the Chaparral Center in Midland Sunday, according to a release from the Jehovah's Witnesses.

John Thaden, of El Paso, delivered the public address, "Peace at last — when God speaks."

Midland has been the scene of two of 130 conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses this summer in the United States.

The two events have attracted 6,827 people from West Texas and South Eastern New Mexico.

One hundred and six were baptized and have returned to their home congregation as ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses, according to the release.

The regular schedule of meetings of the local congregation will now resume at their Kingdom Hall.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One of four candidates for moderator of the 3.1-million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) at its June 10-18 assembly here has withdrawn, saying the Rev. Ben Weir is the almost certain choice.

The Rev. George Walker Smith, 54, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church in San Diego, says he stepped out of the race because "all the sentiment" will be going Weir's way.

Weir, 62, a missionary in Lebanon for 30 years, was abducted and held captive by terrorists for 16 months before his release last Sept. 14.

Besides him, two other candidates for the top presiding office are the Rev. Paul G. Moon, 52, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church of Huntington Station, N.Y., and the Rev. Carroll L. Shuster, 69, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables, Fla.

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive committee of the Reformed Church in America says that Alfred Nzo, secretary general of the African National Congress, is to address the denomination's general synod June 14-20 in Garden Grove, Calif.

The scheduled appearance of a leader of the militant organization, outlawed in South Africa, has caused some controversy, but a denominational spokesman says it was relevant to the church's key role in opposing the apartheid system of racial separation in that country.

Nzo is chief executive of the organization's central headquarters in Zambia. He was arrested in 1963 in South Africa and tortured for involvement in underground activities. Released in 1965, he fled the country and in 1969 was elected the organization's secretary general.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
9th & Scurry  
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

**BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Birdwell Lane & 16th St.  
267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack Collier  
Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Eighth and Runnels  
263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.  
Church School 9:40 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

**SERVICES: — SUNDAY —**

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Assembly 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Assembly 6:00 p.m.

**— MID-WEEK —**

Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

**Buddy Weaver**  
Minister

**ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Two blocks off North Birdwell Lane  
on Anderson Street. 263-2075

**East Fourth St. Baptist Church**  
401 E. 4th St.  
267-2291

Kevin Warner: Outreach Missionary

**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.  
"A People Ready To Share"

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
11th Place and Birdwell Lane

**SERVICES: —Sunday—**

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.  
"Adult class in Spanish"

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.  
"Sermon translated simultaneously in Spanish"

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

**—Mid-Week—**

Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Ministers: Billy Patton  
Gus Figueroa L. (Bilingual)

Our study of "Mountain Top Events" continues each Sunday morning. On Sunday, July 29th, we shall reflect upon "The Commission We Call Great!"

Sunday evening bro. and sis. Perry Cotham will be our guests. Perry is a former minister of 14th and Main and has consented to speak during the evening worship period. Join Us!

**Royce Clay**

**Services Sunday:**  
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**14TH & MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Eleventh At Birdwell Lane  
Phone 267-7429

**Bobby W. Fuller**  
Pastor  
"People Are Our Business"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Zech. 4:6b... "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

**Lynn Plant**  
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:45

Evening Worship 6:00  
Wednesday Night 7:00

We cordially invite You To Attend Our Services

**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
810 11th Place 267-6344

**THOT:**  
He is wise who takes God for a teacher.

**Claude N. Craven**  
Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
Service Broadcast over KKKK 1270 on your Dial.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

**Baptist Temple Church**

\*Sunday School — 9:45 A.M. \*Evening Worship — 6:00 P.M.  
\*Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M. \*Wednesday Service — 7:00 P.M.

Bob Beasley-Music/Youth  
Logan Peterson, Pastor 400 11th Place 267-8287





