

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 59 No. 35 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Dog days

Q. We've been hearing a lot about "dog days." What does the term mean?

A. Sources do not agree on the meaning or origin of "dog days," according to Howard County librarian Judith Gray, who researched the subject.

Most say the term refers to the hot, humid days between about July 3 and Aug. 11, in which people feel lethargic. The term is said to have originated in ancient times in the Mediterranean area, in connection with the rising of the dog star, Sirius.

However, since then the hottest days of the year and the rising of Sirius no longer coincide. Also, old superstitions say that dogs sometimes experienced periods of madness or contracted rabies more often during the time.

Gray consulted "Wentworth's Dictionary of American Slang," "All About the Months," "Encyclopedia Americana," "Encyclopedia Britannica," and "Academic American Encyclopedia."

Calendar

Fourth festivities

TODAY

• The Highland South Fourth of July parade begins at 10 a.m. at the east end of Highland Drive, continuing west to Goliad Street. Participants should arrive by 9 a.m. for judging. Lunch will be served.

• Summerfest will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Comanche Trail Park with registration for team and couples games. The games begin at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30. A mud pull will take place at 5:30 p.m., and awards will be given at 7 p.m. The Big Spring Symphony will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

• The Howard County Library will be closed Friday through Sunday. Materials due July 4 will be due July 7.

• The senior citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers Band will play, and guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

• A fiddlers contest will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in the Round-Up Hall in Stamford. All fiddlers age 45 or older may enter. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 773-2446.

Tops on TV

Orchestra

Sarah Vaughan and 1981 Van Cliburn Competition winner Andre-Michel Schub join the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mstislav Rostropovich, for the annual concert on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol. "Salute to the Services," a new Henry Mancini arrangement commissioned for the holiday and a tribute to composer Aaron Copland will be performed. "A Capitol Fourth" airs at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Outside

Fair

Skies today are fair with isolated afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair with isolated thunderstorms and a low near 70. Saturday, look for fair skies and a high in the mid 90s.



Throngs line shores for unveiling of Lady

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An armada of sail and seapower surrounded Lady Liberty as millions of the children of her huddled masses lined shores Thursday for the spectacular unveiling of the statue, symbol of the New World and its promise.

"God Bless America," said Pope John Paul II, in a videotaped statement shown at St. Patrick's Cathedral. He said the towering monument still served as a welcoming symbol for "the tired, poor, uprooted people of the world."

President Reagan, who with President Francois Mitterrand of France will participate in much of the weekend pageantry, hailed the lady of New York

See related story, 3A

Harbor as "a beacon of hope for all mankind."

Thousands of new citizens in 47 cities were being sworn in over the weekend, including some 300 Thursday by Chief Justice Warren Burger on Ellis Island, where 12 million immigrants were processed in the statue's shadow over the years.

The unveiling of the Statue of Liberty and relighting of her torch, after a \$66 million restoration project aided by corporations and schoolchildren alike, marks the opening of four days of pomp, ceremony and a kaleidoscope of entertainment in honor of the statue and the nation's Independence Day.

The television audience for

the ceremonies includes millions of people in the United States and 33 other countries, while 6 million to 13 million were expected in the area for festivities like street fairs, the world's biggest fireworks display, biggest marching band, open-air concerts and superstar-studded extravaganzas in New Jersey and New York.

Jubilant bells rang for 2½ minutes at the cathedral to commemorate the statue's century-old vigil at the harbor's "golden door," where generations of immigrants entered the country to begin new lives.

Thousands of ships jammed the harbor, from the graceful tall vessels that have sailed the seven seas to the grand gray dreadnoughts that fought in this century's wars to the elegant Queen Elizabeth II and sleek yachts and pleasure craft that darted through the waters between New York and New Jersey. Blimps and helicopters

The culmination of three years of work to restore the statue began Thursday as foghorns greeted the arrival of the New Jersey coast of the magnificent tall ships, 22 vessels from all over the world that will parade up the Hudson River on Friday in a pageant of sail.

"We are looking forward to a first-class weekend," Mayor Edward I. Koch told 1,000 guests at Gracie Mansion who watched a loosely organized parade of nearly 200 sloops, barks, schooners and lesser sailing

LIBERTY page 2A



The Statue of Liberty stands in New York Harbor Friday, when it was opened to the press for the first time since renovations were completed. Celebration of the statue's 100th birthday will continue throughout the weekend.

Nelson's picnic to aid farmers this year

AUSTIN (AP) — Since the early 1970s, Willie Nelson has invited "a few" of his friends to Fourth of July picnic concerts, daylong celebrations of good music and good times. This year, he's calling them to Farm Aid II.

He hopes 40,000 will attend and that thousands more watching on television will pledge millions of dollars to help America's family farmers.

"There are people all over the world who are getting our help, but there are people right here in this country that need it today," Nelson said.

"It's time we started looking at them and seeing how we can help."

Farm Aid is his answer. The first Farm Aid concert, held last September at Champaign, Ill., raised about

\$9 million. Organizers say some \$4.3 million has gone to rural relief efforts in nearly 40 states so far.

The projects include telephone hotlines for troubled farmers, legal services, food pantries, Future Farmers of America scholarships and purchases of seed for farmers who otherwise might not have been able to make a crop this spring.

Farm Aid II — an 18-hour concert featuring about 75 acts — will be held at Manor Downs, a quarter horse racing and training track about 11 miles east of Austin.

The concert, which begins at 7 this morning, will be carried live on the cable television channel VH-1. Voice of America also will carry excerpts to listeners overseas.

The show features an eclectic lineup of performers — from the country lyrics of

Willie, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson and Jerry Jeff Walker, to rockers like the Beach Boys, Steppenwolf and the Los Angeles band X.

With Farm Aid spokeswoman Margaret Wade saying the concert will run from "7 a.m. until," there's time for more: everything from folk singer Judy Collins to cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw to funk rocker Rick James to folk bluesman Taj Mahal.

"All of them are doing it as a personal favor to farmers," Nelson said in a recent interview. "We had to stop at 75 acts. But we didn't have to twist anybody's arm."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was scheduled to make a speech Friday night, attending at the invitation of Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. The Texas Department of Agriculture is co-sponsoring Farm Aid,

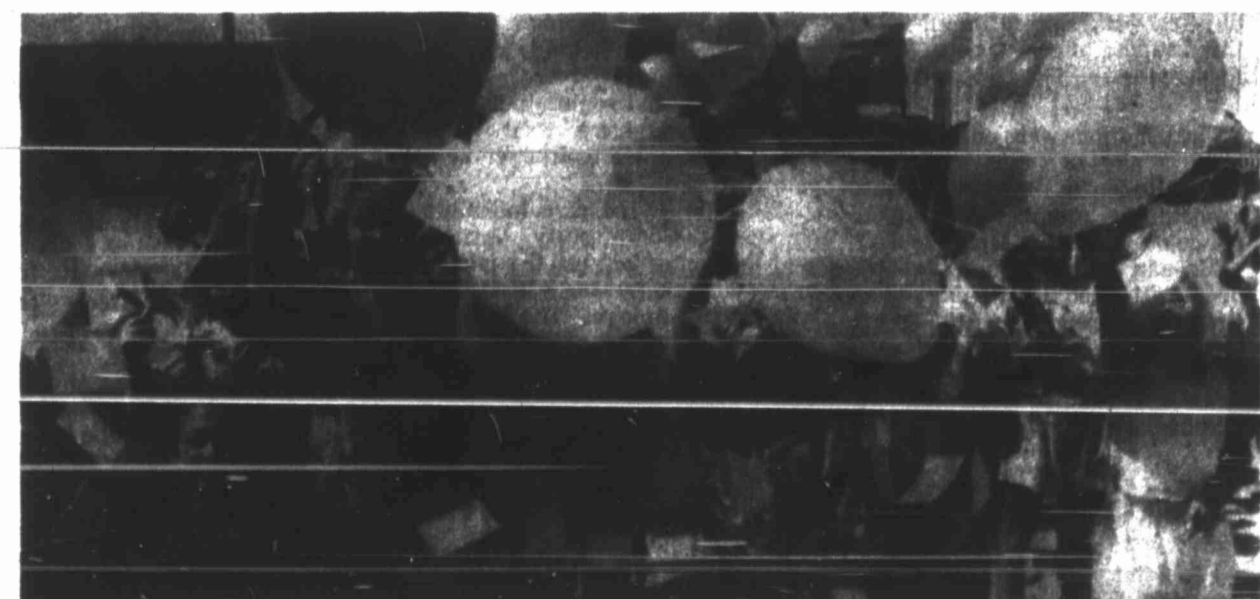
and Hightower says the cause is worth the effort.

"Every day, Farm Aid provides tangible, effective, grassroots help to thousands of farm families across Texas and the U.S. who are in the throes of a raging economic crisis," Hightower said.

"We have seen in just a few months' time the proven ability of Farm Aid to address the immediate, emergency problems facing our family farmers and ranchers," he said.

This latest phase of Nelson's popular July 4 celebrations has a more serious tone than in the early days.

The history isn't recorded in any book, but Nelson's moveable "picnics" date to the early 1970s and a gathering called the Dripping Springs Reunion west of Austin.



Off we go...

About 50 youngsters from the Summer Reading Program at the Howard County Library release balloons Wednesday to celebrate the Fourth of July and the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Each balloon carried a card with the name of child who released it and an address to send the information of where it landed. The balloons were last seen heading north.

Five residents nabbed on heroin possession

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

Police arrested five Big Spring residents Thursday afternoon on suspicion of possessing about \$250 worth of high quality Mexican brown heroin.

The arrests were made after a tip by a confidential informant, said police Lt. Jerry Edwards.

Arrested were: Manuel Moreno Renteria, 29, of 1504 B Lincoln St.; Tammy Lynn Atchley, also known as Tammy Lynn Renteria, 28, of 1504 B Lincoln St., who police say is Manuel Renteria's common-law wife; Lyndon Trent Fraley, 26, of 1506 Stadium Ave.; Randy Kerl Wilbert, 29, of 2902 Cherokee St.; and Gary J. Lepper, 29, of 2615 Dow Drive.

Seven police officers arrested the five at the Renteria's duplex, 1504 B. Lincoln St., at 3:15 p.m. The suspects were in possession of 10 \$25 "hits" of the drug, according to police.

Edwards said each unit of heroin, the size of a thumbnail and about one-eighth-inch thick, was enough for one injection, or one drug high.

As of Thursday evening, no bond had been set for the five, who were being held in city jail, Edwards said.

The police lieutenant said Thursday he believes there is a substantial amount of heroin in Big Spring. "I'm afraid it's making a comeback," he said.

JULY 4 1986

Liberty

Continued from page 1A
ships gliding down the East River for a mooring area off Brooklyn until Friday's OpSail event.

One of the smaller vessels, presumably British, sported a banner that read "All is forgiven. Come home colonials, tea and crumpets await."

Although the salute to the statue had an international flavor with ships from all over the world, there was a note of dissidence from the Soviet Union.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said the celebration masks the real nature of freedom in America, which it called "the liberty to sell and be sold."

But elsewhere, there appeared to be mass elation.

Tourists thronged to the South Street Seaport, cheering and waving, some of them decked out in foam rubber Statue of Liberty crowns.

"It really makes you feel great to be an American," said Ellie Lapona, from Norwood, N.J., originally from Switzerland, as she leaned on a railing with her husband Vic, a native Italian.

Keith Baldi of Huntington, on Long Island, draped himself in a large American flag as he trekked over the Brooklyn Bridge to view the festivities.

"This is the greatest country in the world. The land of opportunity, although there are a lot



Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, with microphone, cracks up his guests, including professional comedian Bob Hope, as Iacocca is honored for his work as head of the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation. From left are his wife Peggy, Iacocca, Bob Hope, Gene McGovern and Bill Fugazy.

of homeless people," he said.

Zoe Byrum, 56, of Columbus, Ohio, who was staying at a New Jersey hotel near the Holland Tunnel, said she came to Liberty Weekend because "it will never ever happen in my lifetime again."

In Battery Park, thousands watched the assemblage of naval vessels from 14 countries

heralded by the Air Force Blue Angels flying team, which zoomed overhead in a triangle formation.

"You can watch it on TV all you want, but you don't get the thrill of really being here," said Edna Thibault, who came from Tampa, Fla., with her husband Roland to view the spectacle.

Campers set up tents in

Flushing Meadows Park in Queens, one of two campgrounds established for what city Parks Commissioner Henry Stern called the "hotel-less."

Camper Vicky Watkins from Burlington, Mich., said she came with her daughter and friends because "even though no one will know about it, being a part of history is thrilling."

Native Texans value Sesquicentennial

AUSTIN (AP) — Among native Texans, 50.9 percent think this year's celebration of the state's 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico is more important than the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, according to a recent poll.

Among those who have lived in the state for less than three years, however, only 16.7 percent consider the Texas Sesquicentennial more important.

When responses were tabulated from all 606 persons people, including those living in Texas for varying periods of time, the Sesquicentennial trailed the Statue of Liberty celebration in importance 46.4 percent to 42.2 percent.

Of those polled, 11.4 percent did not know which was most important or refused to answer.

The poll was conducted for the Foundation for Education on Free Enterprise, Inc., a recently

established tax-exempt organization that says its activities will include research and publication of information on how the free enterprise system relates to Texas.

Foundation spokesman Joe Wyatt, a former Texas congressman, said the poll was done by Arthur J. Finkelstein & Associates, an Irvington, N.Y., firm that interviewed 606 Texas registered voters June 14-19.

Asked "What single person from

the state of Texas, living or deceased, do you most admire?" 17.3 percent named the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and 12.2 percent said Sam Houston, former Texas revolutionary war hero and later president of the Republic of Texas and governor and U.S. senator of the state of Texas.

Third on the list of most admired Texans were "my parents," 7.6 percent.

Funds established for leukemia victims

A fund has been established and another will be initiated soon at separate lending institutions for two young leukemia victims.

Matthew Fuller, 4½, of 3201 11th Place and Lisa Phillips, 17, of 1505 Runnels St. have been diagnosed as having the disease.

Matthew, the son of Lisa and Danny Fuller, has what's called acute lymphocytic leukemia, his mother said Thursday.

The youngster is part of a research group with study headquarters in Los Angeles and San Antonio, Mrs. Fuller said.

Matthew has been to San Antonio but has received most of his treatment in Lubbock under the care of Dr. Suat Fang, a Japanese specialist, she said.

The boy is treated with chemotherapy and his disease is in remission, his mother said. Last month the boy had treatments daily. Lately, therapy has been every other day.

One side effect of the repeated chemical doses, however, has left the boy with a reduced white blood cell count, hindering his ability to fight infections, his mother said.

Men plead guilty to DWI

Two men pleaded guilty in county court Thursday to driving while intoxicated.

Glidden Clarence Thorne, 62, of San Antonio pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated on March 28. County Judge Milton Kirby fined him \$400, \$131 court costs and gave him a 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

He was arrested by Department

The Fullers are members of the Leukemia Society of America, and the society has helped defray the cost of Matthew's care. But Mrs. Fuller said the family has met expenses only with the help of a fund started at City National Bank in Colorado City.

She said a Matthew Fuller Fund will begin Wednesday at the First National Bank in Big Spring. To donate to the fund, just inform any teller, she said.

Recent Big Spring High School graduate Lisa Phillips, the daughter of fireman Rodney Phillips and wife, Donnette, was diagnosed in Lubbock as having leukemia after doctors discovered a growth on her esophagus about a week ago, fireman Paul Brown said Thursday.

Lisa has been flown to Houston to receive treatment, said Brown, who is a family friend.

The Lisa Phillips Fund has been established at the Citizen's Federal Credit Union to help defray the cost of her treatment, Brown said. To make a contribution, just ask any teller.

Two placed on probation

District Judge James Gregg placed two men on probation Friday after each pleaded guilty to separate charges.

Theodore "Ted" Diaz, 18, of 711 N.W. Eighth St. was placed on four

years probation for a burglary of a house he was arrested for Dec. 13. He was indicted by the Howard County grand jury in April.

Jerry Don Hudson, 32, of 4014 Vicky St. pleaded guilty to a March 16 aggravated assault. He received a three-year adjudicated probation sentence, meaning the offense will be cleared from his record if he successfully completes his probation.

He was arrested by Department

Study suggests genes may determine obesity

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of thousands of male twins, the largest of its kind, adds strong new evidence to the theory that genes are largely responsible for determining who gets fat and who doesn't, researchers say.

The study comes on the heels of research among hundreds of adopted children that indicated their body shapes were determined much more by genetics than by eating habits they learned as children.

"Up to now, there has been a lot of doubt about whether obesity in humans was genetically determined. With these two (studies), it's very clear genetics plays a role," said Dr. Albert J. Stunkard, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia who directed both studies.

"Above all, people shouldn't lose hope or give up," Stunkard said in a telephone interview.

"What it means is that some people find it easier to gain weight and harder to lose weight than other people. We've known that all along. Now we just know more about how it works."

About 25 percent of Americans are obese, a condi-

tion defined as being 30 percent or more in excess of one's ideal body weight.

In addition to its social stigma, the condition increases a person's risk of a number of health problems, including high blood pressure, diabetes, high blood cholesterol and some kinds of cancer.

The new study, described by researchers as the largest of its kind, compared various levels of overweight at age 20 and again at 45 in 1,974 pairs of identical twins and in 2,097 pairs of non-identical twins. Tracking of the subjects began when they were inducted into the Army.

Results appear in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although few overweight pairs were found at age 20, identical twins shared the same level of obesity twice as often as non-identical twins, researchers said.

Twenty-five years later, when overweight was present five times as often overall, the rate of agreement between identical twins was still double that of non-identical twins, the researchers said.

Police officers rodeo nets \$500 each for local groups

The Northside Community Center and the Rainbow Project each received a \$500 check Thursday from Big Spring members of the Texas Police Officers Rodeo Association.

The donations were earned at the May 17 and 18 Texas Police Officers Rodeo in Big Spring, said association member and local police officer Bruce Morgan.

Morgan estimated 3,000 to 4,000 people attended the two-day rodeo, which featured five Big Spring police officers: Morgan, Phillip Buys, Bill Anderson, Danny Crawford and Victor Brake in a number of events.

Station probes reception

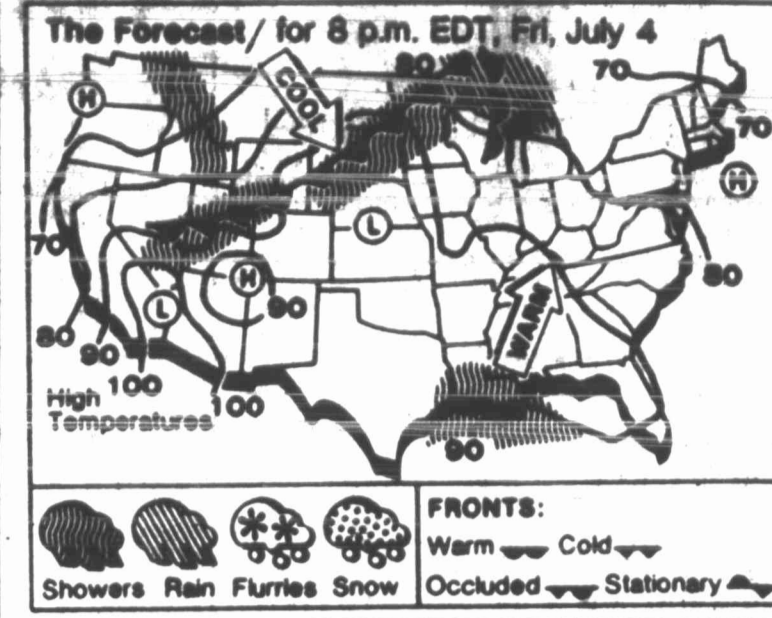
Problems with Big Spring reception of KPEJ-Channel 24 are being examined, but research is taking longer than was expected, said operations manager Michael Walenta.

Walenta said special equipment was brought into the area Monday

to determine if the signal is being disrupted. He said he hopes to know what the problem is by the middle of next week.

The Odessa station began broadcasting over UHF frequency last month, but reports of Big Spring residents not able to receive the station prompted the examination.

Weather



White says he's working for cooperative solution

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark

White said there has to be a cooperative solution to the state government's \$2.3 billion deficit, which was complicated Thursday by a record unemployment figure.

"Let's be realistic, there's no pie in the sky, no easy solution, no quick fix. That's unrealistic," White told a news conference.

White said he still planned a special session of the Legislature, indicating it might come by the end of July.

"I am working on efforts that will team with their (legislators') proposals," White said. "It needs to be a team effort. There is no earthly way I can lay out a policy and have it fly in the direction they choose to do."

White commented shortly after the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the state's June unemployment rate at 10.5 percent, meaning 850,000 Texans are out of work.

Earlier, White said he was ready to call a special legislative session when lawmakers offer a plan to handle the deficit.

"It's going to require bold steps — and most of all cooperation — for the people of this state and their leaders to combat these outside pressures in our economy," White

said.

The governor said he was working with his budget office on plans that would blend with legislators' proposals to be presented to the House Appropriations Committee, beginning July 11.

"There is no reason for us to head in one direction and the Legislature in another," he said. "First of all we have to cut. There is no question that no one is in a position to vote for any increase in revenue until they are satisfied that every cut that can be made has been made."

White also said his office was working on spending proposals that might be delayed until the 1987 Legislature.

White predicted a "ballpark" plan for the special session should be ready as early as the end of July.

White also said he did not think a special session would be needed because Texas has had to start borrowing federal funds again to pay the increased unemployment payments brought on largely by the oil and gas economy decline.

"It is a serious problem but we have a mechanism to take care of that problem," White said.

Local man to perform in televised celebration

A Big Spring man will be among the performers on stage Friday night during the nation's Independence Day celebration. The festivities will be televised on Channel 2.

Bret Crenwelge, son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge of 2805 Apache St., will perform between 8 and 9:45 p.m. He is one of 27 singers from the 130-member Air

Force Academy Chorale selected to represent the academy, located in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The chorale is scheduled to be on stage with entertainers Johnny Cash, John Denver, Whitney Houston, Barry Manilow and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Crenwelge is a senior (cadet first class) at the academy. He is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Police beat

Man arrested on assault

Chris Ronald Lamb, 19, of 2714 Cindy Lane was arrested Thursday on an assault warrant.

Ivan Victor Sursky, 30, of 904 S. Johnson St. was arrested Thursday morning at 2600 Gregg St. for failing to identify himself to a police officer.

The DPS in Midland arrested

three people in connection with the Giant Food Store burglary several weeks ago, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said Thursday. Edwards said he did not have details, but he said a number of money orders stolen during the break-in were in the possession of law enforcement officials.

Reward offered in burglary

A Crimestoppers reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of persons involved in the February burglary of the Frank Martinez home, 704 W. 15th St.

Police have information that so-

meone may be trying to sell locally a number of items stolen in the burglary, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said Thursday.

Listed as stolen were a 25-inch Sony color television, a JC Penney videocassette recorder and a Marantz stereo receiver.

Deaths

John Billings

Services for John Billings, 51, of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of Vine Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Thursday, July 3, 1986, at his home in Odessa after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 24, 1934, in Stamford. He married Bobbie Statcup June 12, 1954, in Vietnam.

He lived in Odessa for the past 16 years after having lived in Midland and Big Spring.

He had worked for the city of Odessa for the past nine years. He was a member of Vine Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge 955 in Odessa, the Scottish Rite in El Paso and the Ector County Sheriff's posse.

He is survived by his wife of Odessa; a daughter, Shelley Register of Odessa; two sons, Mark and Terry Billings of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Leona Wheeler of Midland; a brother, Ken Billings of Midland; and seven grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

John Billings, 51, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
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267-8288

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906 6286
BIG SPRING

Nation

Wagon train

FORT WORTH — 8,000 dusty miles, the wagon train came to a halt. A torrential downpour yielded to sun. 1,000 horses paraded Worth in a four-mile od at the city's historic "Liberty Bell" parade.

Near Billy Bob's act of the wagon train, the wagon train Sulphur Springs. Barnett's horse w horseshoe and silver. Weary-but-exuberant greeted by thousands. Fort Worth's street flags and yellow lumbered through the city. "We are proud of home!" "How did you do?"

Tax barga

WASHINGTON — House and Senate previewing talks on tax laws, say they rates of the Senate relief for the middle class.

But that will cost chairmen point to breaks, exactly what to ante up — and what will benefit points for the approval conference talks.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon are talking even private lawmaking. But they've been in positions for the begin July 16.

Sex suit p

WASHINGTON — Employees at the Securities and Exchange Commission participated in parties and drank hours, according to a lawsuit filed by a former SEC employee. The SEC's own internal office made complaint filed by 35-year-old lawyer. The suit was filed as a result of a sexual harassment suit filed by the same lawyer. The SEC's own internal office made complaint filed by 35-year-old lawyer. The suit was filed as a result of a sexual harassment suit filed by the same lawyer.

MISS Y PAPE

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Nation

Wagon train welcomed

By Associated Press
FORT WORTH — After six months and 2,000 dusty miles, the Texas Sesquicentennial wagon train came home Thursday.

A torrential downpour sputtered and grudgingly yielded to sunshine as 150 wagons and 1,000 horses paraded through downtown Fort Worth in a four-mile long procession that ended at the city's historic Stockyards.

Near Billy Bob's Texas, the "last official act" of the wagon train that began Jan. 2 in Sulphur Springs came when Billy Bob Barnett's horse was shod with a golden horseshoe and silver nails.

Weary-but-exuberant trail riders were greeted by thousands of spectators who lined Fort Worth's streets, waving Sesquicentennial flags and yelling cheers as the train lumbered through town.

"We are proud of you," one said. "Welcome home!"

"How did you do it?" wondered another.

Tax bargaining planned

WASHINGTON — The chairmen of the House and Senate tax-writing committees, previewing talks on revamping the nation's tax laws, say they'll try to combine the low rates of the Senate plan with the House's tax relief for the middle class.

But that will cost money. And while both chairmen point to tightening business tax breaks, exactly which industries will be asked to ante up — and who is in the "middle class" that will benefit — are potential sticking points for the approaching House-Senate tax conference talks.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have not been talking even privately during the Congress' Fourth of July recess, according to aides to both lawmakers.

But they've been publicly laying out their positions for the conference scheduled to begin July 16.

Sex suit prompts probe

WASHINGTON — Supervisors and employees at the Washington regional office of the Securities and Exchange Commission participated in romantic liaisons, frequent parties and drank together during long "lunch hours," according to an internal investigation prompted by a sex discrimination complaint.

The SEC's own Equal Employment Opportunity office made that finding in denying the complaint filed by Catherine A. Broderick, a 35-year-old lawyer who alleged that she suffered as a result of widespread sexual misconduct and favoritism practiced by top management at the regional office.

"All in all, an atmosphere exists at the Washington regional office where drinking and sexual involvement among staff are not unusual, and where most of it is engaged in by members of upper management," the SEC's decision said.

New Americans

Naturalized citizens get slice of patriotism

By MATTHEW P. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
GLASSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Seventy-seven immigrants, surrounded by red, white and blue bunting and American flags snapping in a breeze, swore allegiance to the United States on Thursday and celebrated with cake and punch at an American Legion hall.

"You have no idea how much this means to me, someone who escaped for freedom," said Duang Tang, 36, a native of Vietnam who said he escaped from Saigon five years ago by boat via Malaysia, leaving a life as a math teacher and student.

"Now I can call myself an American just like everybody else," said Tang, who has earned an electrical engineering degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Citizenship will allow him to accept an engineering job with the U.S. Army, he said. His fiancée, Hang Tran, 26, hopes to marry Tang next year and also become a citizen.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Cobill, a descendant of English and Dutch ancestors, administered the oath in which the new citizens disavowed allegiance to any other nation or ruler and vowed to bear arms to defend the United States.

The ceremony was held under a blue sky at the Glassport Memorial Honor Roll, a grassy park and band shell. It was one of 20 to 25 naturalization ceremonies around the country Thursday in connection with Independence Day and the 100th anniversary of the Statute of Liberty in New York Harbor.

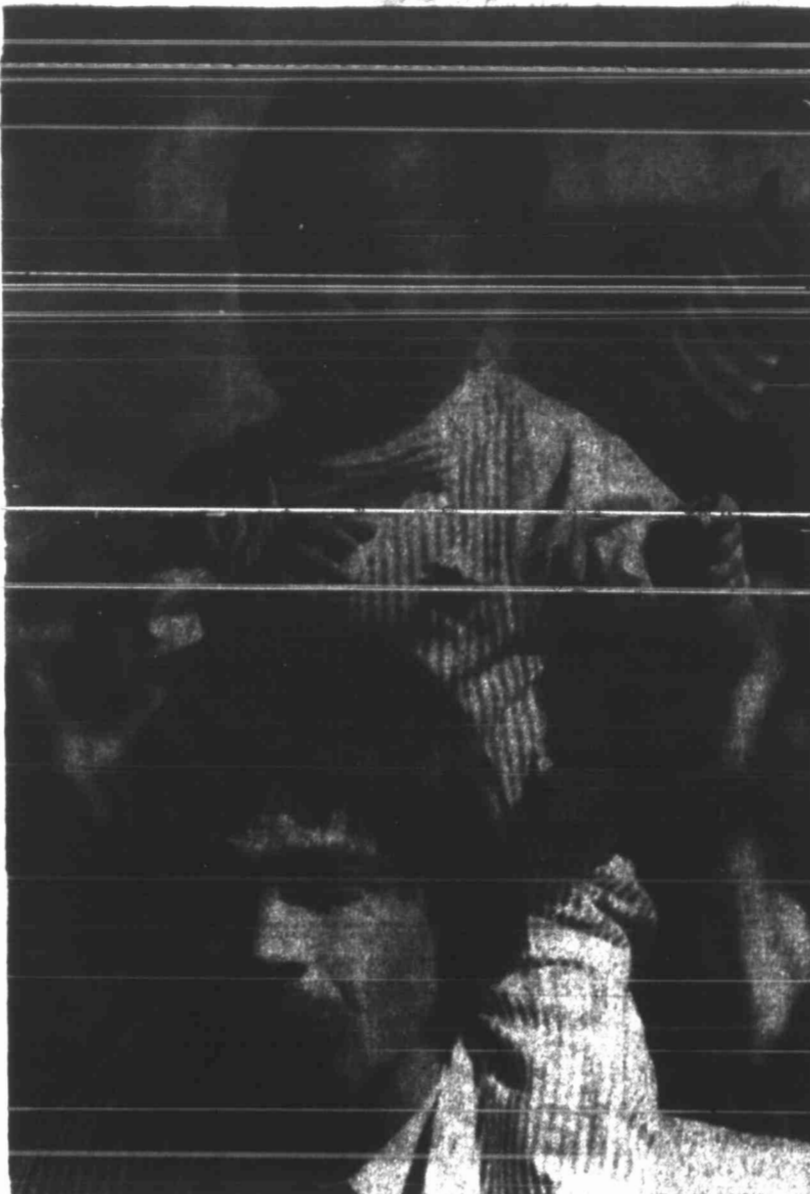
Pennsylvania Superior Court Judge John P. Hester, a Glassport native, told the new citizens about Americans who had fled the United States rather than fight in the Vietnam War.

"Too many young men emigrated to Canada, and I hope they stay here," he said to scattered applause from about 700 spectators.

The 77 immigrants, including seven children, took the oath facing an eight-foot green fiberglass model of the Statue of Liberty.

They were among an estimated 625,000 people allowed to enter the country annually, said George Hess, agent in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Pittsburgh bureau.

The ceremony was Glassport's biggest display of patriotism since the late President John F. Kennedy visited in Oct. 13, 1962, according to a local historical society



Zachery James Cornell, 2, originally from Korea, waves the American flag and breaks into laughter as he sits on his father, Larry Cornell's shoulders at the ceremony where he became a naturalized U.S. citizen Thursday.

publication.

"I'm an immigrant's son. The statue is really important. It means so much to me, knowing that my father and my grandfather came past the statue," said Arthur Trunzo, 36, president of the Glassport Lions Club.

The organization negotiated with federal officials to bring the ceremony to this blue-collar town of 6,000 people, built largely by Polish and Italian immigrants of earlier generations.

Boy Scouts gave the new citizens copies of a Statue of Liberty commemorative poster and of USA Today. Members of an Amvets post gave them flag-shaped lapel pins and small U.S. flags. A local candy

company distributed boxes of Irish taffy.

A four-man Marine Corps honor guard carried the flag and a brass sextet serenaded the crowd with "God Bless America," "America The Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

American Legion Post 443 served red, white and blue cake and fruit punch after the ceremony.

"You can find freedom in other places, but there is nowhere you have the kinds of opportunities you do here," said new citizen Edward N. Guy, 37, who left Trinidad 16 years ago and is now a grocery warehouse worker. "It's a beautiful country."

World

Briton wins in Moscow

MOSCOW — Northern Ireland's Barry Douglas won first prize for piano in the Tchaikovsky Contest on Thursday, with the official jury announcement only echoing what hundreds of cheering, clapping Moscow fans already had decided.

A roar of "bravo" went up in the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory when jury chairman Andrei Esbopal proclaimed the crowd favorite had taken top honors.

It was the first time since American pianist Van Cliburn triumphed in 1958 that a foreigner took the top prize alone and did not split it with a Soviet.

Singer says he's not ill

LONDON — A brother of Boy George, the British rock star noted for his flamboyant gowns and makeup, said Thursday the singer is a heroin addict and has lost at least 40 pounds. But Boy George and another brother denied he is ill.

"I'm fit enough to run the London Marathon," the singer told photographers who converged on his home Thursday after reports of an alleged drug problem appeared in British newspapers.

One of his brothers, David O'Dowd, said later in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that Boy George was a heroin addict.

Armed band robs bank

SAINT-NAZAIRE, France — Masked robbers armed with pistols and a machine gun escaped with \$12.5 million from a Bank of France branch Thursday after forcing employees arriving for work to carry sacks filled with cash to get-away vehicles, authorities said.

The robbers earlier broke into the bank cashier's home, in the same building as the bank branch, and forced him to hand over the office keys, authorities said.

Bank of France Deputy Governor Philippe Lagayette said the gang escaped with \$8 million francs, the equivalent of \$12.5 million, making it one of the biggest bank robberies in French history.

Pope speaks in Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia — Pope John Paul II stood in a park on the edge of a squalid sea of slums Thursday and urged throngs of Colombia's poor to reject violence and class struggle despite their crushing poverty.

"I speak of those who suffer the pain of seeing their children without enough to eat, to dress and to be educated," the pontiff said.

"You live in the confinement of one humble room, without elementary utilities. Your work is sometimes badly remunerated and uncertain. You are anguished about the insecurity of the future."

Colombia's minimum wage is equivalent to \$85 a month.

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JULY 4 1986

Opinion

Low fees hurt national parks

The prospect of finding a "Closed to Visitors" sign at the entrance to Yosemite National Park may seem unthinkable. But not to William Penn Mott, the man in charge of all the national parks.

Mott wants that unless the parks are allowed to raise their entrance fees, budget cuts may force the temporary closing of larger parks such as Yosemite or Yellowstone.

Of course park fees should be raised. The bargain-basement \$3-per-car maximum has remained unchanged since 1972. Meanwhile, more and more Americans are flocking to the parks.

Visits this summer, spurred by cheaper gas and the threat of terrorism abroad, are expected to approach 131 million, a 20 percent increase over last year.

Yet the National Park Service, already reeling from a \$39 million slash in this year's funding, faces additional reductions that will force cuts in park personnel and maintenance. The inevitable result will be a deterioration of park facilities and services.

The administration deserves credit for at least supporting the concept of higher fees (to a maximum of \$10 per car). Unfortunately, the Reaganians would allow the strapped Park Service to keep only 80 percent of the take, with the remaining 20 percent planned to go toward reducing the federal deficit.

A more flexible approach is detailed in a Senate bill that would raise fees by as much as \$5 (perhaps not enough), but return all the money to the parks.

The Senate bill also has the advantage of allowing some of the \$45 million in total annual fee revenues to be spent on protecting resources in the parks, instead of just on hiring more personnel, as the administration proposes.

The Senate approach, however, should be regarded only as a modest first step toward restoring the parks that serve as a source of renewal and inspiration for millions of Americans.

More money is needed for land acquisition to accommodate increased visitors and protect parks from encroaching development.

These 344 national treasures deserve tender stewardship, not benign neglect.

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, July 4, the 185th day of 1986. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's highlight in history: - On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self-evident," said the document, "that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, the second and third

presidents of the United States, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both died, 50 years after the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In 1831, the fifth President of the United States, James Monroe, died.

In 1862, English clergyman Charles L. Dodgson, alias Lewis Carroll, began inventing the story of Alice in Wonderland for his friend Alice Pleasance Liddell during a boating trip.

In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born.

In 1939, in a farewell speech at Yankee Stadium, baseball's "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, called himself

Mailbag

Reader enjoys stories on soccer

To the editor:
Thank you for the great coverage the paper gave the World Cup soccer finals in Mexico. I'm sure the several hundreds of soccer fans in Big Spring read every article as faithfully as I.

The coverage you have provided in the past several months will help soccer to continue its ever increasing popularity in Big Spring.

ROBB MCKENZIE
610 E. 16th

Bank serves lemonade in parade

To the editor:
I would like to thank The State National Bank for serving lemonade and snowcones to the children during the Rodeo Parade. They have done it every year since

1979.
Thanks to John Curry and State National Bank.

JOY FORTENBERRY
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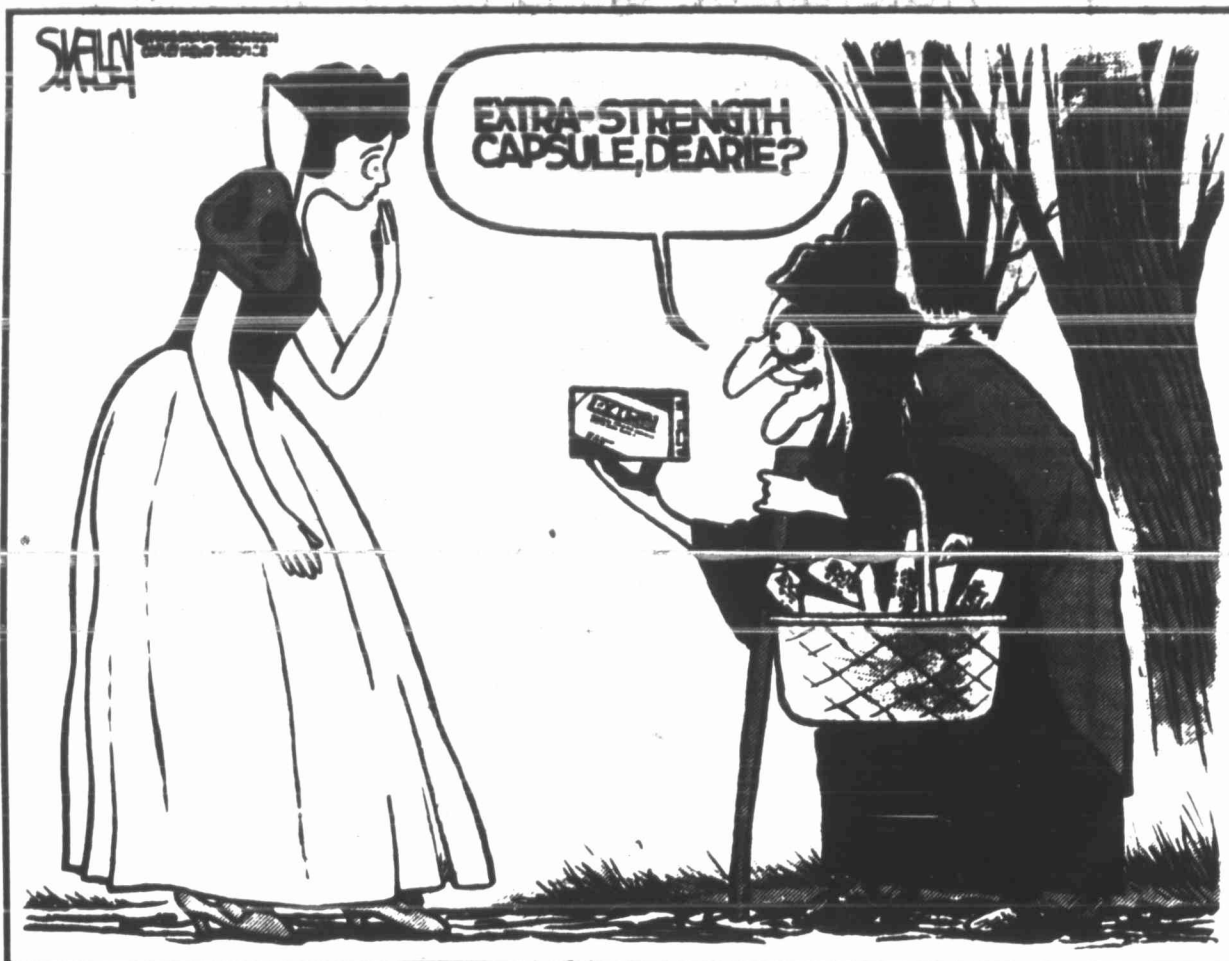
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The Big Spring Herald

"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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CIA gives Reagan odds of fall of Mexican government

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — The CIA has told President Reagan there's at least a 1-in-5 chance that the Mexican government will collapse within the next five years.

This alarming judgment was delivered to the White House two years ago, but our CIA sources tell us that, if anything, it was an optimistic appraisal. In the last two years, they point out, Mexico's economic and political problems have grown by quantum leaps as the price of oil has fallen and charges of election fraud have hit the headlines.

The prediction of possible disaster was contained in a highly classified National Intelligence Estimate — the most important appraisal of a country that the intelligence community provides to a president. It represents the best intelligence analysis the president and his top advisers receive before policy decisions are made.

The secret, 35-page intelligence estimate begins mildly enough: "The Mexican political system is under greater stress today than at any time under the last 30 years. Ultimately, of course, the preservation of Mexico's stability will rest on the skill and competence of its leaders and on the strength of its political fabric."

The estimate continued hopefully: "We judge that in the end the Mexican political system is likely to remain intact." Then came the kick in the pants:

"But the majority of the intelligence community principals also judge there is roughly a 1-in-5 chance that during the period of this estimate — through the remainder of President (Miguel) de la Madrid's term, which ends in 1988, and the first few years after his successor is scheduled to take office — centrifugal forces now at work within the system, combined



Jack Anderson

with internal political opposition and perhaps external pressure, will result in the political destabilization of Mexico."

Because National Intelligence Estimates represent the combined view of all U.S. intelligence agencies, dissent is duly noted. In the case of the dire prediction of Mexico's collapse, the majority of the "intelligence community principals" agreed, but five representatives disagreed with the CIA's pessimistic opinion.

Among those who agreed were CIA Director William Casey; Lt. Gen. Lincoln Faurer, then-director of the National Security Agency; Rear Adm. John L. Butts, then chief of naval intelligence; and the Treasury Department's intelligence unit.

Disagreeing were Lt. Gen. James A. Williams, Defense Intelligence Agency boss; Hugh Montgomery, head of the State Department's intelligence and research bureau; Gen. William E. Odom, Maj. Gen. James Pfautz and Brig. Gen. Larry Smith, the intelligence chiefs of the Army, Air Force and Marines, respectively. All five have since moved on to other spots.

The dissenters' view was given at length: "While Mexico will experience increased political instability associated with extremely

difficult social and economic problems, the probability that these conditions will reach the extreme of political destabilization during the period of this estimate is remote....

"The complete political destabilization of Mexico would require an extremely well-organized opposition with dedicated leaders capable of challenging one of the most durable and resilient political systems in Latin America." The dissenters felt this was unlikely in the near future.

"Despite these differences of opinion," the intelligence chiefs told the president, "we judge unanimously that in the coming years Mexico will suffer a series of incidents and crises stemming from the forces now at work within that country's society." The president was reminded, perhaps unnecessarily, that "U.S. policy makers will need to monitor (conditions in Mexico) closely to protect U.S. vital interests."

UNDER THE DOME: Here's a twist on partisan politics: Democratic insiders who have been fighting the good fight against pork-barrel-as-usual are less than ecstatic over the growing possibility that their party might recapture the Senate this fall. Reason: Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would cede chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee to Sen. John Stenness, D-Miss. With Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., the "king of pork" who heads the House Appropriations Committee, this would give the Magnolia State a mortal lock on congressional pork. "We might as well turn over the whole budget to Mississippi," mourned one Senate aide.

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



Around the rim

Briscoe case questions are mind puzzlers

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

I must have misunderstood something in this story. There must be a misprint in this paper — from "Overpopulation" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

A reader might have made those same remarks after reading this week's reports on the trial for Charles Briscoe, 26, 1905 Wasson Drive, who is charged with delivery of marijuana.

Although no misprints have been called to my attention — yet — I can see where parts of the reports could be misunderstood.

The scenario began when I was driving to the office on a Saturday morning last October. At a west Big Spring intersection, a young woman dressed in blue jeans and a pony tail jumped out of one police car and into another.

At the office, I advised the editor that I thought the police were up to something. We paid more attention to the police radio, but apparently nothing related occurred that day.

Months later, I realized that what I saw was one of the participants in an undercover drug operation.

That same young woman was involved in the sensational February arrest of Briscoe at the high school, embarrassing many Big Spring citizens.

This week's testimony revealed that police officers had the warrant for Briscoe's arrest in their hands the day before his arrest and could have been selective on its timing.

Defense attorney Alex LeFevre also advised prospective jurors during the panel selection that the high school had not been informed an arrest was planned, but that the media sure was.

Why the defendant couldn't have been notified prior to the arrest that a warrant was pending on him, or why he couldn't have been arrested at his residence, still puzzles me.

Why the district attorney's office is pushing the case, a year when the evidence is faintly also begins me.

According to testimony, a teacher named "Danny" who lived downstairs was the source of the marijuana. I talked to informed sources who told me "Danny" never was arrested and now is far away from Big Spring.

Why wasn't "Danny" arrested? And why was Briscoe's arrest timed to take place at the school as a show for the media?

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Rulers are turning to fascist methods

In its determination to preserve white minority rule, the government of South Africa is overlooking no possible threat. Last week its unerring radar detected ominous signals coming from the casual wear department, which led to a prompt ban on the ownership of T-shirts decorated with the name of any of 47 different illegal organizations.

What we see here is not the lunacy of frightened fanatics but the relentless logic of tyranny. In an ostensible attempt to preserve an ostensible democracy, South Africa's rulers are turning increasingly to fascist methods. In supposedly defending Western institutions and resisting Soviet-supported communism, they have trampled Western ideas of freedom and devised methods of repression from which Moscow would learn.

Given their purpose, they have little choice. The threat they see in black unrest is not imaginary. A government based on the systematic denial of the rights of most of its population cannot tolerate open challenge from that majority. South Africa has tried to function half-slave and half-free. The result is a twilight zone in which skin color means the difference between living in a liberal society and living in a totalitarian one.

As long as the nation's blacks could be kept in a state of relative



Steve Chapman

quiescence, this bizarre hybrid survived. But when they are moved to display their dissatisfaction, as the government knew they would be on the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots that left 570 people dead, the iron control has to be applied to the entire society — to whites as well as blacks.

It was not enough simply to ban commemorations of the anniversary. To remove any possible obstacle to the government's effort to crush every manifestation of dissent, it put the entire country under emergency decree, including strict rules on movement, assembly, speech and press reporting.

The government barred reporters from black areas, forbade the publication of information about the state security forces without its approval and outlawed

the reporting of "subversive statements," with the latter left undefined to maximize its chilling effect. The transmission of live interviews was banned. Pretoria even insisted that ABC edit an interview with the Foreign Minister according to the emergency rules, lest he shock American viewers by uttering a subversive statement.

All newspapers were censored. In some cases, that wasn't enough. The Sowetan, which had been printed with large blank spaces where censored information would have appeared, carried this notice on Friday: "We have been advised that the police interpret the blank spaces we have left in the newspaper over the past few days as being 'subversive.'" Mere silence threatens the perfect ignorance the government hopes to enforce on its people.

The experiment in unbridled government power went beyond muzzling the press. Virtually all restraints on the security forces were abandoned. Searches may be made without warrants. Those arrested can be held for up to six months without charge and without contact with relatives or lawyers. The names of those detained, who reportedly number about 3,000, are secret.

As if this latitude isn't enough, the government has provided that the security forces may not be prosecuted for actions taken under the

emergency decree. To dispense with the inconvenience of declaring emergencies, it pushed through new laws effectively making the emergency powers permanent.

The South African government claims that its crackdown has restored a measure of order, quieting the turmoil that has produced some 1,900 deaths in 21 months. It hopes the new laws will enable it to crush opposition in black townships without placing the whole nation, whites included, under emergency decree. These are efforts to ignore what is obvious to the rest of the world. South Africa's rulers would like to preserve a measure of Western-style freedom for its white population, while stoutly denying it to the rest of the population. But that option is disappearing. Increasingly, Pretoria's only choice is to enfranchise all of its citizens or to transform the country into a thoroughgoing police state.

The government has made its preference clear: It will do whatever is required to preserve white supremacy. For the foreseeable, it has every prospect of succeeding. But white South Africans may find the price too high.

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

Life

Unmarried

By COSM
A He
Married couples l
rights and obligation
it is strictly a la ca

An estimated three million unmarried in the United States, a June issue of Cos obligations to each c state to state.

Such cohabitation — Arizona, Fla Massachusetts, Mich ico, North Dakota, V "Two more" — Alabam crime to live with a meone else.

Even where live-in fers from that of m for instance, are n heritage. Live-ins returns. Most of the arise between live-in and woman involve

Despite myths t automatic entitlement might be eligi similar to a divorce

In theory, if you can't have equitable practice, courts mo legal to living-to

Sometimes court lovers, usually the money and propert the other, usually th property as if he ha Kansas, Minneso the most liberal po

Long list

DEAR ABBY: I nev I'd be writing to you, b letters about smoking cancer have forced m you probably won't u

Just ask yourself: I smokers do you know who have lung cancer ever personally know who died from lung ca

I am willing to bet th many smokers, but c one person who has l now, and have never known anyone who die

If it's true that smol lung cancer, isn't it st few people can come single name?

STILL DEAR SMOKING: be serious. Accordi American Cancer Soci partial list of some fa who have died of lung ward R. Murrow, Dan John Wayne, Humph Lillian Hellman and Y

who made a televisio cal shortly before his ing people not to smok their Godfrey, Selma Robert Taylor, Fran Betty Grable, King Buster Keaton, Sen. Nat King Cole, Boris and, more recently, Lerner.

And I have had som sonal friends and r relative who have also ble price for the "p smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I'm w because I am at my w my sister-in-law. She e lect just to see how wouldn't mind paying call in an emergency, just to chat.

I'm not a cheapkat just as able to pay fo calls as we are. I writ she's too lazy to writ, up the phone and call

She's my husband's don't want to get her but she never talks le 30 minutes, and we liv apart, which runs into

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Lifestyle

Unmarried couple's status is hazy

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

Married couples have a whole menu of legal rights and obligations, but for unmarried live-ins it is strictly a la carte.

An estimated three quarters of a million to 2 million unmarried couples are living together in the United States, according to an article in the June issue of Cosmopolitan, and their legal obligations to each other are hazy and vary from state to state.

Such cohabitation is actually illegal in 11 states — Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia. In two more — Alabama and South Carolina — it is a crime to live with a person who is married to someone else.

Even where live-ins are legal, their status differs from that of married couples. Cohabitants, for instance, are not entitled to automatic inheritance. Live-ins also cannot file joint tax returns. Most of the questions and disputes that arise between live-ins must be settled by the man and woman involved.

Despite myths to the contrary, there is no automatic entitlement to palimony, but a cohabitant might be eligible for a division of property similar to a divorce settlement.

In theory, if you don't have a marriage, you can't have equitable distribution of property. In practice, courts more or less apply the same principles to living-together couples who resort to the legal system after they split.

Sometimes courts rule that one of the live-in lovers, usually the man, was able to accumulate money and property only because of the help of the other, usually the woman. The court treats the property as if he had set up a trust for her benefit.

Kansas, Minnesota and Washington have taken the most liberal position. In Oregon, live-ins are

treated as having an equal interest in the couple's property, unless it is proved that one of them contributed more than half its value.

Another problem for previously married live-ins is that in 10 states cohabitation can lead to the elimination or modification of an ex-spouse's obligation to pay alimony.

Living together, couples can face other legal problems. A Michigan police officer was fired for living with his girlfriend, but got his job back when the court said his employers had violated his constitutional right of privacy. Other couples have had trouble getting mortgages, or in renting apartments.

As cohabitation becomes more popular and accepted, the legal system will have to deal with it. Meantime, home sharers who aren't ready for the services of a clergyman might benefit from those of a good lawyer.

Here are some tips for live-ins or those contemplating it:

— Have a written agreement. Specify what property you had before the relationship, how you will treat property acquired while together, and who gets what if you split up.

— Put both your names on the apartment lease unless cohabitation is illegal in your state. Specify in your agreement who gets custody of the apartment if you separate.

— Think twice about joint bank accounts. Either of you could clean it out in a fit of pique.

— Remember that lots of people have tried to file joint income tax returns with people they were living with. None of them got away with it.

— Make your live-in the beneficiary of your will and keep it up-to-date.

— "The bottom line," Dana Shilling wrote in Cosmopolitan, "is that you'd better be careful, even in love — remember that any time you say, 'Darling, everything I have is yours,' it may be held against you."

ACE drug acts on kidney substance

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: There is a new blood pressure medicine on the market. It is ACE inhibitor. Please give me the correct information on this drug. I have heard it is only an old drug in a different form. — F.A.S.

ACE stands for angiotensin converting enzyme. You refer to a class of blood pressure medicines — ACE inhibitors. They lower blood pressure in ways that differ from other drugs.

The kidneys make a substance, renin, which in turn is changed by the body into the blood pressure-raising substance known as angiotensin. ACE inhibitors prevent those chemical alterations in the renin. Other hypertension drugs, as you know, act by relaxing artery muscle or eliminating body fluid.

ACE inhibitors as a class aren't new. Captopril (Capoten) is the one you mention in your longer letter. That was the first one. There is a new one, enalapril (Vasotec). Maybe that's the one you were told is brand new. But it's the same kind of drug as the other.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a healthy 40-year-old woman. I do not smoke or drink, and I'm not overweight. I exercise regularly,



Dr. Donohue

eat well, and sleep well. My resting pulse rate is 60. Frequently, when I am completely at rest I can feel my heart flutter. If this isn't love, what is it? — E.M.

If it isn't love, E.M., it's most likely to be chance encounter with PVC. That stands for premature ventricular contractions. We all have them from time to time, and most often they require no treatment.

Only if they occur very frequently or last for long periods do they require attention. Your doctor will be able to tell the significance by having you wear a Holter monitor that records all your heartbeats for

24 hours.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I've got a kind of stupid problem, but I'll run it past you and hope for a response. It seems no matter how much sleep I get a night, I always wake up with these big blue bags under my eyes. It looks like I got punched out in the middle of the night. They don't just stick around in the morning, but last all day. I've tried everything. I've been told it might be allergy. I've tried everything. — C.K.

A rich network of blood vessels below the eyes combined with the thin skin there are what give a bluish discoloration. It's accentuated in the morning because fluid collects in the area when you lie down. In some people like you, the skin can be exceptionally thin and the appearance pronounced.

Yes, allergy can make discoloration quite prominent, for with allergy, blood vessels dilate. Sinus infections can make those vessels stand out, too. But for most, the blue circles are most often an inheritance, and there's really not much more you can do beyond cosmetic covering.

Long list of cancer victims is sad

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but all those letters about smoking and lung cancer have forced me to write. You probably won't use this, but just ask yourself: How many smokers do you know right now who have lung cancer? Have you ever personally known anybody who died from lung cancer?

I am willing to bet that you know many smokers, but cannot name one person who has lung cancer now, and have never personally known anyone who died from it. So, if it's true that smoking causes lung cancer, isn't it strange that so few people can come up with a single name?

DEAR SMOKING: You cannot be serious. According to the American Cancer Society, here's a partial list of some famous people who have died of lung cancer: Edward R. Murrow, Damon Runyon, John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart, Lillian Hellman and Yul Brynner (who made a television commercial shortly before his death begging people not to smoke). Add Arthur Godfrey, Selma Diamond, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Betty Grable, King George VI, Buster Keaton, Sen. Robert Taft, Nat King Cole, Boris Pasternak and, more recently, Alan Jay Lerner.

And I have had some close personal friends and a beloved relative who have also paid a terrible price for the "pleasure" of smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you because I am at my wit's end with my sister-in-law. She calls me collect just to see how we are. I wouldn't mind paying for a collect call in an emergency, but she calls just to chat.

I'm not a cheapskate, but she is just as able to pay for the phone calls as we are. I write to her, but she's too lazy to write, so she picks up the phone and calls me collect! She's my husband's sister and I don't want to get her mad at me, but she never talks less than 20 to 30 minutes, and we live 2,000 miles apart, which runs into money.



Dear Abby

Don't get me wrong; I love her to pieces, and wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world, but I just had to get this off my chest.

TIRED OF COLLECT CALLS
DEAR TIREDS: Getting this off your chest may reduce your blood pressure, but it won't reduce your telephone bill. Nothing will change unless you tell her (person-to-person) how you feel about those collect calls. Suggest that one time you pay, and the next time she pays.

DEAR ABBY: I have hair a pillowcase filled with old love letters from different men I have known over the years. There were some I knew when I was a beautiful young woman, and many I knew through three marriages, during, between and after. Some were well-known professional men in our town — doctors and lawyers and a judge, too. They are all signed.

I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren who might enjoy reading them.

Should I pass them on, or throw them in the garbage and forget about it? I will soon be 96, and most of these men are dead.

COLORFUL PST
DEAR COLORFUL: It's all part of history now, so unless there are disclosures that could hurt their families, pass them on. I'm reminded of an old saying: Wrong no man, and write no woman.

DEAR ABBY: Every morning my dad reads the newspaper. When he reads your column, he will not listen or talk to anyone.

Will you please tell him I want a yellow checkered shirt like my brother's? Thanks.

MICHAEL THIESE (AGE 10),
MACON, GA.

DEAR MICHAEL: Consider him told. I hope this helps.

DEAR ABBY: I have a simple question that has turned into quite a big issue in my family. Your answer will help my family along with other families who have the same problem.

What is wrong with a girl making a telephone call to a boy? I am a 14-year-old girl and my friends include boys as well as girls. If I want to call up a girlfriend to make plans, it's fine with my parents. But they frown on my calling a boy. They say, "Maybe we're old-fashioned, but we don't think it's proper for a girl to call a boy. Besides, what will his parents think of you?"

What do you say?

TO CALL OR NOT TO CALL
DEAR TO CALL: Much depends on the purpose of your call. To talk? Why not, but don't call a boy who never calls you to talk. To "make plans"? Plans for what? A special occasion? Fine. But don't call a boy repeatedly to "make plans" unless he also calls you to make plans.

Your parents are probably afraid that you will come over as a pushy girl who aggressively pursues boys, which is what a boy's parents will think of you if you overdo it. So don't.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN SANTA MONICA: Please send more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be jailed — or decorated, depending upon the circumstances.

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage): Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Kenny Jr.

\$100 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) that stole a Toro Lawn Edger (Model #58430) from Canterbury North, 1600 Lancaster on June 26th.
Call 263-1265 or 263-1238.

When you're four years old, you've got more important things to do than worry about living to be five.

You've got pictures to draw. Balls to catch. Castles to build. And, if you're like Peggy, you've got time for it all. Even if you were born with a defective heart valve. Even if you did spend the first two years of your life in a hospital bed. Even if no one thought you'd make it to kindergarten. Why? Because Peggy had a few million people on her side. Scientists and physicians all over the country who've dedicated their lives to fighting heart disease — the nation's number one killer — and who have continued through the years to find the solutions we need to beat it. Without research, thousands of lives would have ended too soon. And 4-year-olds like Peggy would be playing like there's no tomorrow.

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CHILD'S HAMBURGER, Was \$1.95	NOW \$.99
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STEAK SAND. (Ribeye), Was \$3.95	NOW \$3.29
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Crock Pot Bean Bar — Fresh Salad Bar
(FREE) BRING IN THIS AD (FREE)
Lg. Drink with any order — one per family.

Big Spring Herald will close for holiday

The Big Spring Herald office will close Friday, July 4, so our employees can enjoy the holiday. The office will re-open Saturday, July 5, at 8 a.m. The July 4 issue of the Herald will be a morning newspaper.

Due to the holiday, the following schedule of advertising deadlines will be in effect.

Retail and Classified Display Ads		Deadline
Monday newspaper (July 7)	5 p.m. Thursday, July 3	
Tuesday newspaper (July 8)	5 p.m. Thursday, July 3	
Classified Word Ads:		
Sunday newspaper	3 p.m. Thursday, July 3	
Monday newspaper (July 7)	11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 5	
Sunday Too Lates to Classify	9 a.m. Saturday, July 5	

There will be no Too Lates for Friday or Saturday's newspapers.

The Herald wishes you a happy holiday.

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry 263-7331

Spend Your Summer at
John Newcombe's Junior Tennis Camp

Where the tennis program is designed for every level of player ages 9 to 18 from beginner to state or nationally ranked.

The staff of approximately 40 pros and the unique teaching philosophy developed by John Newcombe ensure that each camper not only improves his or her game, but that they enjoy the other activities as well — including dances, barbecues and learning "Aussie English."

Parents are invited to participate in our Year Round Adult Programs or vacation in our luxury Condominiums. For More Information, contact:

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JULY 4 1986

BARBER GLASS & MIRROR 1400 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79726 267-1885	Big Spring Abstract & Title 210 West 3rd 267-1604 Rulene Porter, Mgr.
Kenneth C. Boothe & Co. PC 1001 East FM 700 263-1324 Kenneth Boothe	STUPLING-MINGELL INSURANCE AGENCY "Serving Big Spring Over 50 Years" 610 Gregg 267-2579
BOB BROCK FORD "Drive a Little Save a Lot." 506 West 4th 267-7424	Spring City Tail City Joint Center Building Materials Center 1900 E. FM 700 Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-3804 3111 W. Front St. Midland, Tx. (915) 997-2281 Serving West Texas Better We're the Friendly Ones
Lonely? Depressed? Attend Church Sunday	Paul L. Shaffer President CHAPARRAL CONTRACTOR'S INC. 601 E. 3rd 263-3092

Golden Gate •Storm Windows •Glass & Mirrors •Carpet & Vinyl •Blinds #1 Mi. East on I-20 (Exit Salem Rd. - Take No. Service Rd.) 394-4812	FACTORY TOURS 11th Place At FM 700 263-1351	Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Lonely? Depressed? Attend Church Sunday	Best Western Mid-Continent Inn Hwy 87 and IS 20 267-1601	A Little Church Can Make A Big Difference In Your Life
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dallas Assembly of God Academy 8 Miles West on FM 2002 Jodie Ogden-Pastor Greater Temple Assembly of God Dale E. Day-Pastor 2206 Grand First Assembly of God Lynn Platt-Pastor 310 West 4th Latin American Assembly of God 601 North Runnels Temple Baptist Assembly of God 105 Lockhart Trinity Family Assembly of God 1008 Birdwell Lane Bob Allison-Pastor	BAPTIST Airport Baptist 1206 Frasier Backus Temple Logan Peterson-Pastor 400 11th Place Genesis Baptist Eddie Thompson 4204 Westwood Road Birdwell Lane Baptist Jack H. Collier-Pastor 1612 Birdwell Lane Convey Baptist Herb McPherson-Pastor 1800 West 4th Central Baptist Elbow Community
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Evangelical

Church of Christ

Church of God

Methodist

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First Christian (Disciples)

Episcopal

Other Churches

1508 East on J.L. Parker-Pastor Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witness 520 Dorsey First Church of The Nazarenes Carl Powers-Pastor 1400 Lancaster New Life Church Greg Taylor Industrial Park Salvation Army Sgt. Carroll Braun-Pastor 600 West 4th Unity House of Prayer 1104 Benton 263-6311 St. Paul Lutheran Carol Kohl-Pastor 910 Sobery Tolson All-Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital
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LITTLE SOOPER MARKET "Open Sunday After Church" Groceries - Fresh Produce - Drugs Choice Meats Coahoma 394-4437	Ross H. Boykin Oil Operator "Backing Our Churches" 901 Main 263-7790
Attend The Church of Your Choice	Pollard Chevrolet Co. 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
Join Us Sunday At Church	Big Spring Savings Member FSLC 504 Main 267-7443
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G & M Garage 900 East 3rd 263-1091 George & May Leatham, Owners	GRAUMANN'S INC. Specializing in OILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR A A (OUS) GRAUMANN, PRESIDENT 304 Austin Res. 263-3787 267-1626
GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER Tires • Service • GE Appliances & TV Raymond Hattenbach, Mgr. 488 Runnels 267-6337	FEED & SEED FERTILIZER AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc. Ronnie Wood 263-3382 Lamesa Highway
"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)	WAL-MART Discount City Gregg St. at FM 700 267-4831
Oakwood Homes "Serving All Remodeling & Construction Needs" J.P. Anderson 267-3861	Thurman Oil Co. Wholesale & Retail Products Sam Thurman
Go Hear The Good News	Attend Church With A Friend
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College Baptist Bobby W. Fisher-Pastor 1106 Stadium Lane Christian Baptist Dorothy Smith-Pastor 400 West 4th East 4th Baptist Guy White-Pastor 401 East 4th Bethel Baptist 1101 W. Front St. 3111 W. Front St. Midland, Tx. (915) 997-2281 First Baptist Paul J. King-Pastor 1000 Spring Street United Baptist Randy Smith-Pastor 400 11th Place First Baptist 1401 Main Street Royce Clay-Minister Sand Springs - Route 1 3900 W. Hwy. 80 First Baptist Kenneth Patrick-Pastor 702 Nancy Drive First Mexican Baptist 701 Hwy 87 Ernesto Gil-Pastor First Baptist 1100 Westwood Road 4204 Westwood Road First Baptist Church Jack Clinch-Pastor 1000 Spring Street 2000 FM 700 Gloria Gardens Central 2500 & Lancaster Joe Torres-Pastor Trinity Baptist Larry Ashlock-Pastor Route 1 Box 329 (95-20) Morning Star Baptist 403 Texas Mt. Bethel Baptist 600 N.W. 4th Karl Hockersmith-Pastor New Hope 900 Ohio Street Phileas Memorial Baptist David Harp-Pastor 408 State Street Prairie View Baptist Knot Route N. of City Primitive Baptist Church Pastor Eldor G.S. Yipsterok 713 Wills Trinity Baptist Cecile O'Brien-Pastor 810 11th Place Vincent Baptist Vincent R. Coahoma 610 Jackson-Pastor Iphigene Baptist La Fe 204 N.W. 10th Guadalupe Carranza Jr. Pastor	Church of Christ Anderson & Green Adams & 7th Streets Academy Richard Lane & 11th Place City Fellowship 2301 Carl Street J.T. Bresh & Kenneth Knott Ministers Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell Oasis Church of Christ N. FM 700 & Anderson Coahoma 311 N. 2nd Garden City Knot 1401 Main Street Royce Clay-Minister Sand Springs - Route 1 3900 W. Hwy. 80 Church of God Church of God of Prophecy Farris Williams, Pastor 15th & Dixie Earl Neal-Pastor 803 Tulema Avenue First Church of God 2000 Main Delmar Lay-Pastor McGee Chapel Church of God In Christ 910 N.W. 1st
METHODIST First United Methodist Keith Weathers-Pastor 400 Sobery North Birdwell Lane United North Birdwell & Wills Loren Gardner-Pastor Wesley United Methodist Johnny Robertson-Pastor 1206 Owens Northside United Methodist Rev. Luis Orozco 507 N.E. 8th United Methodist Joel Ware-Pastor Academy Coahoma First United Methodist Loren Gardner-Pastor 401 N. Main First United Methodist Garden City Douglas W. Gosselt-Pastor	PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian 701 Runnels First Presbyterian 200 N. 1st-Coahoma Ray Salt-Pastor
FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples) First Christian Church 911 Galois EPISCOPAL St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. Robert Worthington-Pastor 1800 Galois	OTHER CHURCHES Christian Church 403 East 21st Peace House of God in Christ 711 Cherry Apostolic Faith 1211 12th Street

Coahoma STATE bank 500 W Broadway 394-4256	Attend Church With a Friend
Bank with Confidence THE STATE NATIONAL BANK FDIC 901 Main 267-2531	WINN-DIXIE Save With The Beef People David Parker Manager 2602 So Gregg 267-3431
Attend The Church Of Your Choice	The Family That Prays Together Stays Together
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Go Hear The Good News	A Little Church Can Make A Big Difference In Your Life
Firestone COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER 567 East 3rd. 267-5664 (915) 267-6442	S&H Floor Covering 3210 11th Place 263-1611 B. Sheppard, Owner
Jon Line Christian Bookstore BIBLES • GIFTS • MUSIC Highland Mall Big Spring, Texas 79720 Kathy Pickett Susan Alexander	Loves You

Rejoice In The Lord

Rel

Sate

By CARLEEN Lifestyle Baptist Temple attempt to "pull family together satellite TV," say minister of education. "We believe a Christian if he's said Logan Peter at Baptist Temple Through satellite by Prestonwood in Dallas, Baptists offer a better ministry says. "We will be more people will through live conc said. He noted series will include Tim LaHaye's Hour, Zig Ziglar Dimensional Success preaching preparation. Other broadcast discovery seminar series; disc with Carl Lewis, gold medals in 1 Gault of the C youth series; ch Christian leaders ferences with Ma The programs Discovery Bro work, (Preston Church's network shown at Baptist and Goliad, on screen TV. "The commun spiritually from Beasley said. They'll be motivated, informed and encouraged to be with preach and musical praise. The objective plains, is to sup church through n world's most

Pasto

Pastor Carroll Kohl right, at a recent re 25th year in the mi

Church

NEW YORK (AP) are that the Episc moving steadily, toward bringing v historic succession prospect of broa ramifications. When, or if, it denomination would first tracing its line to apostolic times to flee to include wom It would accentua Anglican-Roman talks on which a change of letters n week cited even women clergy obstacle. But the Most Rev Browning, the chu bishop, foresees th "in the not-too-dista necessitating app whole church lead by some single dio In June, a woman Chotard Doll, ran among five male fragan bishop of Washington, D.C. elected the Rev. Ro It was the first woman since the ch Bishops last fall de not intend to with the election of a bi of gender." But t

Religion

Satellite TV brings new hope

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Baptist Temple is making an attempt to "pull the Christian family together through satellite TV," says Bob Beasley, minister of music and education.

"We believe a Christian is a Christian if he's born again," said Logan Peterson, minister at Baptist Temple.

Through satellite TV, donated by Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas, Baptist Temple will offer a better ministry, Beasley says.

"We will be able to reach more people with the gospel through live concert series," he said. He noted the satellite series will include Pat Boone, Tim LaHaye's Family Life Hour, Zig Zigler's Tri-Dimensional Success, and Bible preaching preparation.

Other broadcasts will involve discovery seminars; a leadership series; discovery rallies, with Carl Lewis, winner of four gold medals in 1984, and Willie Gault of the Chicago Bears; youth series; children's series; Christian leadership; and conferences with Mary Kay.

The programs, produced by Discovery Broadcasting Network, (Prestonwood Baptist Church's network), will be shown at Baptist Temple, 11th and Goliad, on a 40-inch big screen TV.

"The community will benefit spiritually from this ministry," Beasley said.

They'll be "inspired, motivated, informed, nurtured and encouraged through the Bible with preaching, teaching and musical praise," he said.

The objective, Beasley explains, is to support the local church through ministries of the world's most outstanding

speakers, preachers, teachers and musicians.

"We feel in this negative climate, this can be a positive influence," he added.

VCR tapes of Sunday school lesson plans also are sent to Baptist Temple each week by Discovery Broadcast Network.

"We are making these (tapes) available to the churches and teachers," Peterson said.

A videotape library, available to the public — free — also is planned, he said.

"We will have tapes geared toward the youth: children's series and 30-minute features."

The church will have VCR tapes with topics ranging from drug abuse, marriage and family relations to finance, Beasley said.

"For too many years Christians said let's pray about it and they went on their merry way and still had their problems. These tapes are a free way to help solve those problems with Christian guidance," Beasley said.

"We're excited about the media leadership series," Beasley said. It's designed for special use by pastors, staff and other leadership positions, he added.

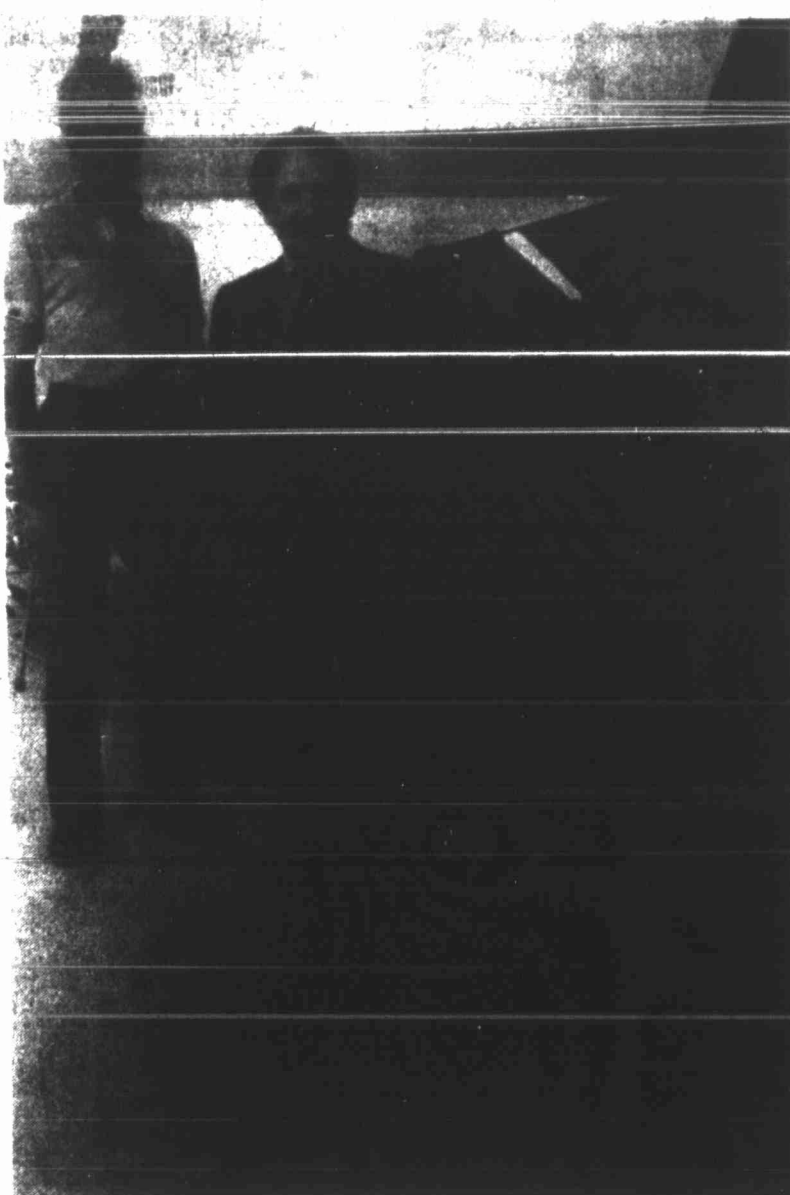
July's series will be "Successful principles for fund raising," by Fred Roach, Robert Richardson, Ben Gill and Bob Cargill.

This is a way of getting the message out to as many people as possible, Beasley said.

"Before satellite ministry, everyone couldn't be reached."

The decision to install a satellite TV was a church decision, Peterson said.

The first satellite showing will feature Zig Zigler, a motivational speaker, at 8:30 a.m. on July 6. Tim LaHaye, author,

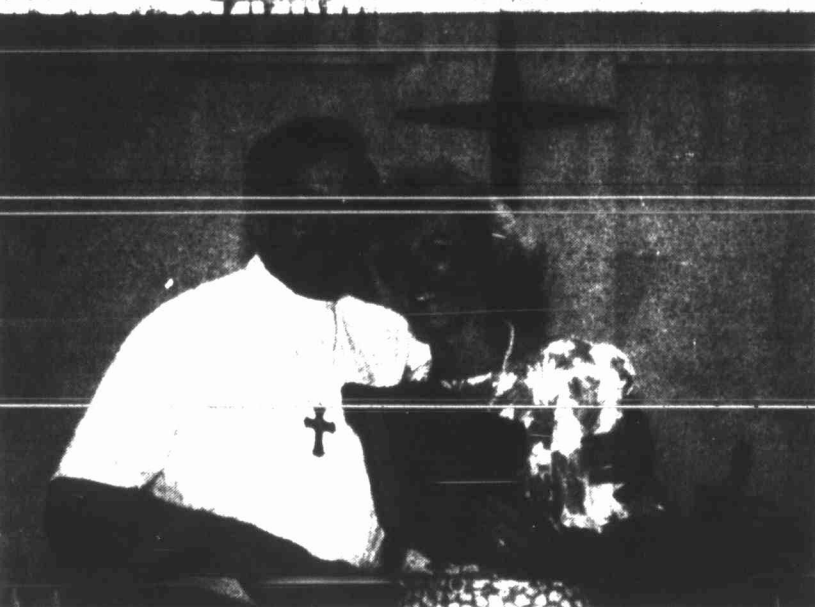


Herald photo by Tim Appel
Bob Beasley, left, and Pastor Logan Peterson, right, pose by the new satellite-fed 40-inch TV screen at Baptist Temple. Beasley says the church will be able to reach more people and offer a better ministry with satellite TV.

minister, educator and founder of Family Life Seminars, will be featured at 9:30 a.m. that day.

July 12, Wayne Watson in Concert will be shown live from Prestonwood Baptist Church.

Pastor celebrates 25th year of ministry



Pastor Carroll Kohl, left, is presented with a plaque by Suzanne Haney, right, at a recent reception held in Kohl's honor. Kohl is celebrating his 25th year in the ministry this year.

Reverend Carroll C. Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, celebrated his 25th year in the ministry on June 29 with a potluck luncheon and surprise reception given by his congregation.

Richard Knocke, president of the congregation, highlighted Kohl's ordination and installation.

Kohl was ordained as a pastor of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in Harrold on June 25, 1961 and was installed July 9 of the same year.

Kohl recognized guests and spoke about his ministry. He said that 14 of his 25 years as a minister have been spent in Big Spring.

In addition to being pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kohl serves as part-time chaplain at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is a Circuit Counselor at the Permian Basin, and participates in community affairs.

At the reception, a plaque was presented to Kohl by Suzanne Haney. Mrs. Evelyn Pachall presented him with an old-fashioned mailbox filled with cards.

Members of the Adult Choir, directed by Suzanne Haney, and the Kohl Trio, Angela, Glenda and Dana, daughters of the pastor, sang at the reception.

Church cautious in ordaining women bishops

NEW YORK (AP) — Indications are that the Episcopal Church is moving steadily, if cautiously, toward bringing women into its historic succession of bishops — a prospect of broad, interchurch ramifications.

When, or if, it happens, the denomination would become the first tracing its line of bishops back to apostolic times to expand that office to include women.

It would accentuate problems in Anglican-Roman Catholic unity talks on which a high-level exchange of letters made public this week cited even ordination of women clergy as a serious obstacle.

But the Most Rev. Edmond Lee Browning, the church's presiding bishop, foresees the further step "in the not-too-distant future," yet necessitating approval by the whole church leadership, not just by some single diocese.

In June, a woman, the Rev. Mary Chotard Doll, ran a strong second among five male priests for suffragan bishop of the church's Washington, D.C. diocese, which elected the Rev. Ronald H. Haines.

It was the first such bid by a woman since the church's House of Bishops last fall declared they "do not intend to withhold consent to the election of a bishop on ground of gender." But they ordered a

study of the ecumenical implications.

At their request, Browning also has consulted with other Anglican primates about it. The church is one of 28 branches of the worldwide Anglican communion which claims the historic lineage of bishops, along with Roman Catholicism, Eastern Orthodoxy and the Lutheran Church of Sweden.

However, that succession is not held by most Protestant denominations, including those with bishops.

The prospect of women being brought into that age-old episcopal chain was a key topic, raised by Browning, at a recent meeting in Toronto of the heads of the 28 Anglican branches stemming from the Church of England.

Altogether they total about 70 million members.

The meeting of primates recognized the Episcopal Church's right to consecrate women bishops, but noted that its consulting with other Anglican branches showed concern for the wide impact such action.

The meeting also cited resolutions of the 1978 worldwide Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops, saying there were no basic theological obstacles to women's ordination, including their becoming bishops, but adding:

Such a step should not be taken

without inclusive Anglican consultations and without "overwhelming support" in the particular church "lest the bishop's office should become a cause of disunity instead of a focus of unity."

The meeting in March of the primates also suggested that their joint "collegiality" suggested "some restraint" about the matter until it is taken up by the next Lambeth Conference in 1988, a once-each-decade affair.

They said that consecrating a woman bishop "carries a heavy responsibility, 'lest in this new situation a woman found herself open to rejection by parts of her own diocese' or by other Anglican branches.

The Episcopal Church is one of several Anglican branches now ordaining women and the "mother" Church of England is debating it. Women also are ordained in the Lutheran Church of Sweden which maintains apostolic succession.

Its bishops and priests are recognized as valid in that succession by Roman Catholicism, which forbids ordination of women, as does Eastern Orthodoxy, whose episcopal succession also is recognized by Rome.

Although Rome doesn't recognize Anglican ordinations under a 1896 papal decree, charging flaws arose in the English Church's 16th century break from Rome, the Vatican recently cited possibilities for revoking that decree.

In raising that reconciling possibility, the Vatican's Cardinal Jan Willebrands made no mention

of the women's ordination issue, but this week cited it as weakening Anglican-Roman Catholic unity talks.

For the Episcopal Church to add women bishops to the picture could add further complications.

At request of the Toronto meeting, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual leader of the world Anglican Communion, has set up a panel gathering reactions from all branches to the idea of women bishops.

Of that prospect, Episcopal Bishop Clarence Pope of Fort Worth, says it would be "the beginning of a tragedy."

Pope, whose diocese is among a few in the church that has not ordained a woman priest, says that a woman as bishop would be "a cause of disunity" rather than a "sign of unity," as a bishop is supposed to be.

However, Browning, voicing satisfaction with the outcome of the Toronto meeting, predicts the discussions will lead to "affirmation that the movement and aspiration for women in the episcopacy are just and appropriate."

Women priest "have greatly contributed to a sense of wholeness in the ministry," he says. He says bringing them into it, rather than being "an obstacle" to uniting Christian ministry, serves "to expand and open it to the other half of the human race."

St. Paul Lutheran Church
405 S. 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 8:30 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)

Sermons Sunday

Radio — "Statues to Liberty" (8:25 AM on KBST)
A.M. — "The Ascension of Christ"
P.M. "The Wisdom of God"

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:
Your life is God's gift to you; what you do with it is your gift to God.

Claude N. Craven
Pastor

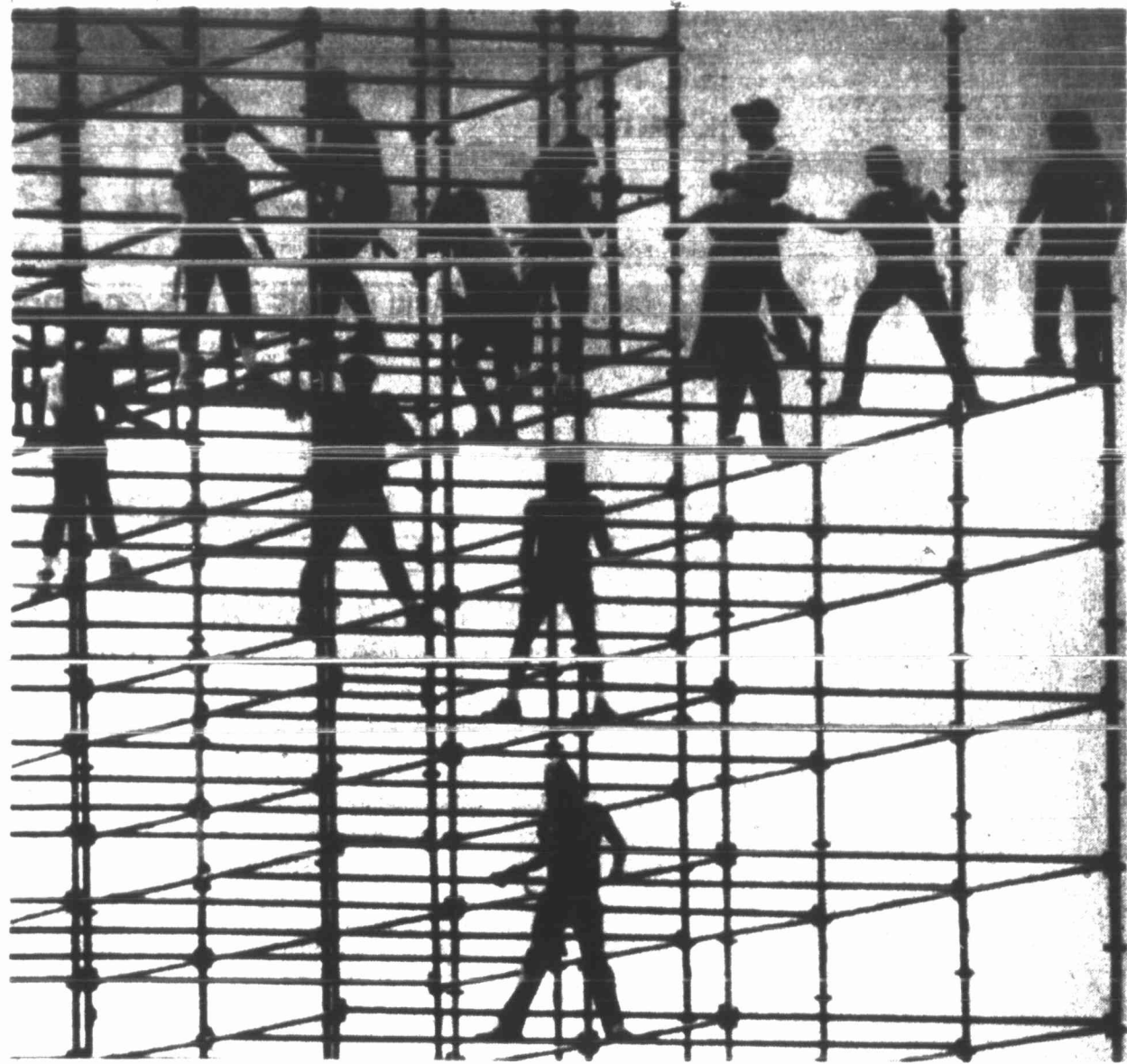
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service Broadcast over KKJK 1270 on your Dial.

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 267-8267

JULY 4 1986



Associated Press photo

Farm Aid stage

Workers at Manor Downs, site for Farm Aid II, form a bucket brigade of sorts this week as they moved pieces of scaffolding from bottom to top of one of two sound towers which flank the stage. The stage rotates, allowing very short set changes. The 18-hour concert began today at 7 a.m. About 75 acts are to perform.

Academia

• FORT STOCKTON — Jody and Wade Carper, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Carper of Gall Road, competed at the District Six 4-H Horse Show in Fort Stockton June 21.

Wade finished among the top 20 to qualify for the State Horse Show in Abilene July 21-26. He led the roping events by winning the breakaway roping, finishing third

in the tie-down and third in the team roping.
Jody placed second to his brother in the breakaway roping.

• Michelle Suggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dett of 322 W. Ninth St. and granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence Suggs, was selected outstanding senior in the department of educational curriculum and instruction at Texas A&M University by the College Station Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa.

Suggs also was named to the Dean's List at Texas A&M for the fall 1985 quarter.

• Kevin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Young of Big Spring,

graduated in May from Texas Tech College of Engineering.

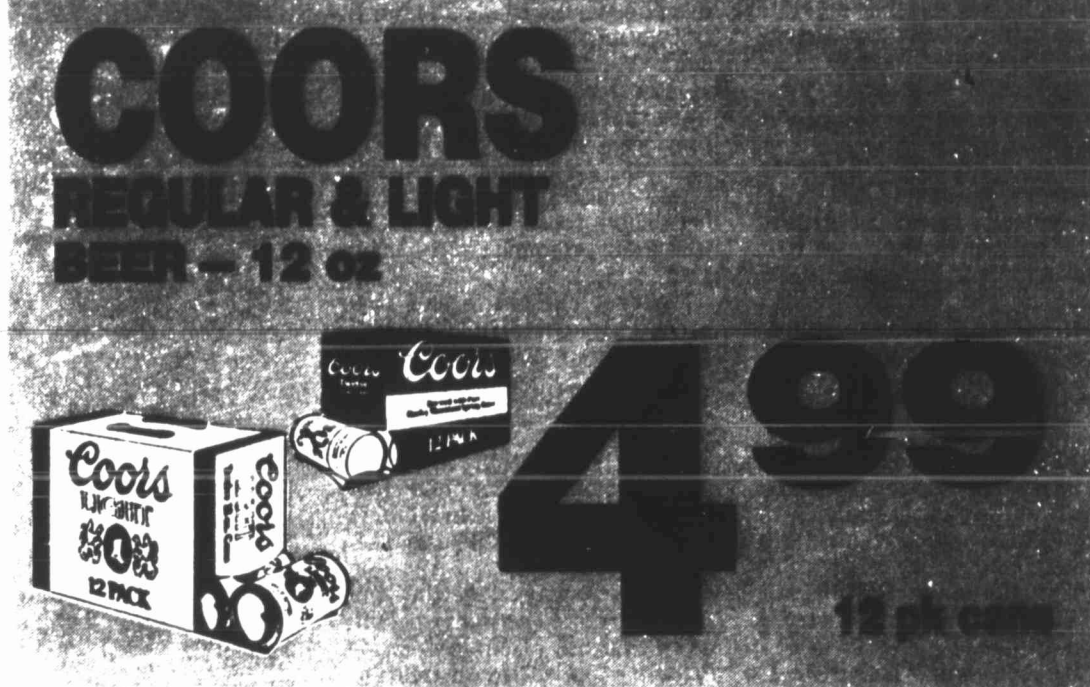
• Kimberly Hildreth and Barbara Whitley, both 1986 graduates of Grady High School, received Top 5 Percent scholarship awards to attend Midland College for the 1986 fall semester, according to a release from the college.

Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hildreth, graduated with a 89.45 grade point average. She was a cheerleader, yearbook editor, basketball team captain, three-year letter winner in track, and a member of the Spirit Club.

Whitley was on the yearbook staff and was a cheerleader.



We Keep You Revvin'!



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Oregon Pharmacist's Wrinkle Cream Great Success

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Dr. Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience, to compound EB5, a wrinkle cream he started selling in his drugstore and which is now making cosmetic history across the nation.

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Dr. Robert Heldfond shown working in his laboratory where he developed his wrinkle cream, EB5, after 12 years of research.

aging skin: Heldfond's base for the cream absorbs quickly leaving the skin soft and velvety.

EB5 cream is actually 5 creams in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, eye cream, and makeup base, all in one. One jar lasts many months.

Note: EB5 cream is available in Big Spring at JC Penney at Big Spring Mall, 267-3811.

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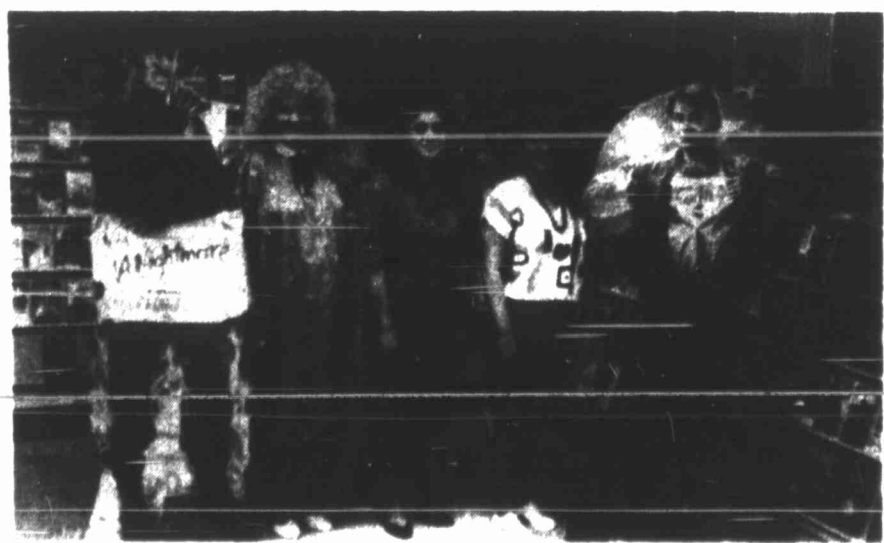
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Sports

District III kicks

The District III Little League Tournament will begin July 7 at three baseball diamonds.

The winner of the double elimination tournament will advance to the playoffs in three weeks (the first time that 16 teams have played in the tournament), past, 12 teams have played in the American League fields. This year will also be played at national League parks.

Playing in the tournament first time will be Salinas, Odessa National Texas, Odessa Area teams enter Coahoma and Lamar.

Others entered at North Central, Odessa and Midland Eastern, out the field are Western, Midland Midland Tower.

Midland Eastern

Simpson leading Hart

CROMWELL, Conn. Simpson battled out of slump Thursday with 64, one stroke off the course to take the early lead in the \$700 Sammy Davis Jr.-Golf Open golf tournament.

Tom Watson, in quest for a second victory since 1984, had Dan Forsman edged for second behind Simpson.

Simpson, who had a 71 on the par-7 Tournament Players Club course.

Simpson, who had a victory since 1984, had Dan Forsman edged for second behind Simpson.

His was one stroke course record established by Jacobsen and Mark Jacobsen, the first year he was played at the TPC matched by David TPC.

Tom Watson, who status as the game player last year when he won a tournament, said his putting stroke was eight birdies and just

"I made the putts make to shoot a 65," the veteran said. "Today probably have been better way I was putting better made the putts a 65."

It was Tom Watson's appearance at the GHO his first competitive tournament since it was the TPC course two years.

"I didn't know why because I hadn't play holes," he said. "I was just going to play."

Denis Watson, who qualified due to a score the Canadian Open, par on the back nine finished with a 6-undering back on the front

Military

MOSCOW (AP) — Games, the first competition between the and the Soviet Union suffered a setback they were to begin Defense Department military personnel participating on the U.S. Thursday.

The 11, including and a Marine and naval employee, 36-man contingent scheduled to leave Moscow, said Les spokeswoman for the Amateur Boxing Federation.

"I can't give you rationale for it, all I

District LL tourney kicks off Monday

The District III Little League Tournament will begin Monday, July 7 at three Big Spring baseball diamonds.

The winner of the 16-team, double elimination tournament will advance to the regional playoffs in three weeks. This is the first time that 16 teams will play in the tournament. In the past, 12 teams have played on the American and National League fields. This year games will also be played at the International League park.

Playing in the tourney for the first time will be Odessa Salinas, Odessa Northeastern Texas, Odessa Alamo and Odessa JP.

Local All-Stars competing in the tournament will come from the National, American, International and Texas Leagues. Area teams entered include Coahoma and Lamesa.

Others entered are Midland North Central, Odessa Western and Midland Eastern. Rounding out the field are Midland Western, Midland Mid-City and Midland Tower.

Midland Eastern will be back

to defend the title it won last year. Last year they breezed through the tournament unbeaten, defeating Midland North Central 8-5 in the title game. Midland Mid-City finished third, the Big Spring National placed fourth and Lamesa came in fifth.

All games during the two week tournament will begin at 8 p.m.

First round parings of the District III Little League Tournament.

Monday, July 7 — Lamesa vs. Midland North Central, 8 p.m., American League park.

Big Spring American vs. Coahoma, 8 p.m., National League park.

Odessa Salinas vs. Odessa Northeastern Texas, 8 p.m., International League park.

Tuesday, July 8 — Midland Eastern vs. Midland Mid-City, 8 p.m., American League park.

Big Spring Texas vs. Midland Tower, 8 p.m., National League park.

Midland Western vs. Big Spring International, 8 p.m., International League park.

Chrissy defeated in semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Haná Mandlikova, duplicating her U.S. Open feat, upset Chris Evert Lloyd 7-6, 7-5 Thursday to move into the women's championship match at Wimbledon against top-seeded Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova, who is seeking a record fifth consecutive title and her seventh overall at the All England Club, crushed Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini 6-2, 6-2 in the day's first semifinal.

"It's my seventh final and I'm really excited," Navratilova said. "I'm excited because I think I'm playing well, I'm moving better than I have in a long time and I'm serving better than I have in a very long time."

Where Navratilova took just 53 minutes to beat her 16-year-old rival, Mandlikova needed one hour, 38 minutes to post her first grass-court victory over the 31-year-old Lloyd, who was playing in her 14th Wimbledon semifinal.

"I've never beaten Chris on grass, not even a set," Mandlikova said. "I've always felt this is my surface, although I didn't grow up on it. But everytime against Chris, she beat me easily."

The men's semifinals will be played Friday with top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia facing Slobodan Zivojinovic of

Yugoslavia and defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany taking on Henri Leconte of France.

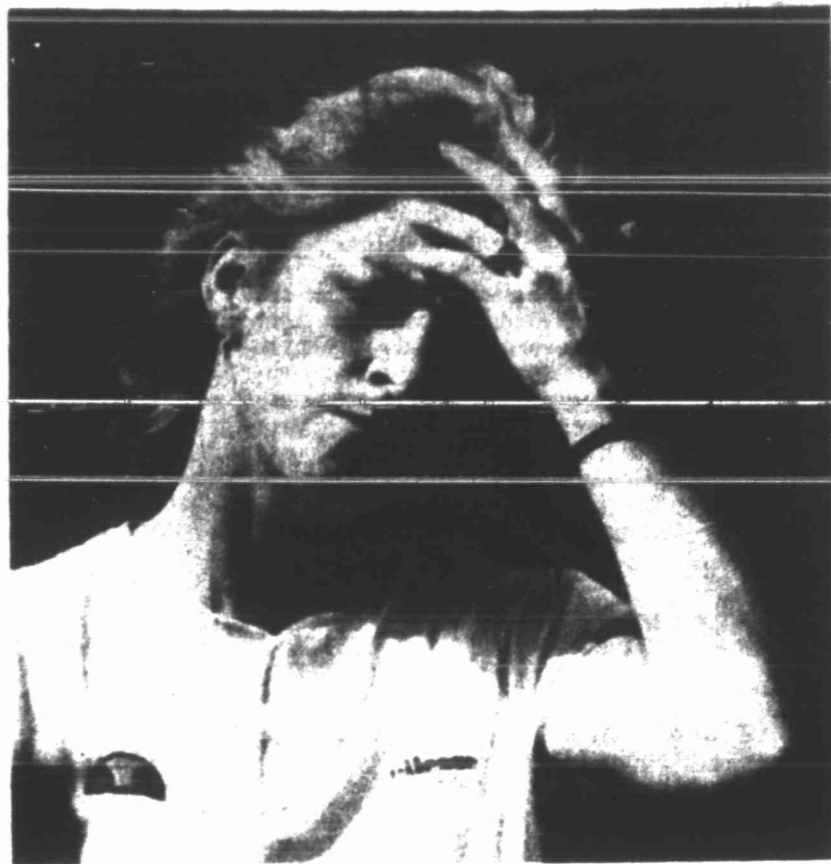
Mandlikova is seeded No. 3 and that is where she always seems to be mentioned when top women's tennis players are discussed — always behind Navratilova and Lloyd.

But on Thursday, the Czechoslovak displayed all of her talent against No. 2 Lloyd, serving seven aces, working her way deliberately to the net for point-ending volleys, and accenting the end of some rallies with explosive smashes.

If there was a hint of doubt about the outcome of the Mandlikova-Lloyd contest, the only question about the Navratilova-Sabatini match was how long it would take. The world's No. 1 player kept it under an hour by completely dominating every facet of the game.

Sabatini won only 10 points on Navratilova's service in the entire match, and that includes the sixth game in the second set when the Argentine right-hander broke Navratilova's serve. But the service break came with Navratilova up 4-1, and she immediately broke back, then wrapped up the match

Chrissy page 2B



Chris Evert-Lloyd holds her head, after being beaten by Haná Mandlikova during their ladies singles semi-final match at Wimbledon on the Centre Court at Wimbledon Thursday.

Simpson leading Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Tim Simpson battled out of a two-month slump Thursday with a 7-under-par 64, one stroke off the course record, to take the early lead in the opening round of the \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

Tom Watson, in quest of his first victory since 1984, Denis Watson and Dan Forsman each shot a 65 to tie for second behind Simpson, who had seven birdies and no bogies on the par-71, 27-hole Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Simpson, who had been struggling since a third-place finish in the Tournament Players Championship in early April, credited a one-week layoff for his rejuvenation.

"It was probably the most solid round I've shot all year," said Simpson, who missed the cut in the U.S. Open three weeks ago. "If I wasn't rested I'd have probably shot a 74 like I had been doing."

His was one stroke shy of the course record established by Peter Jacobsen and Mark O'Meara in 1984, the first year the tournament was played at the TPC course, and matched by David Lundstrom in 1985.

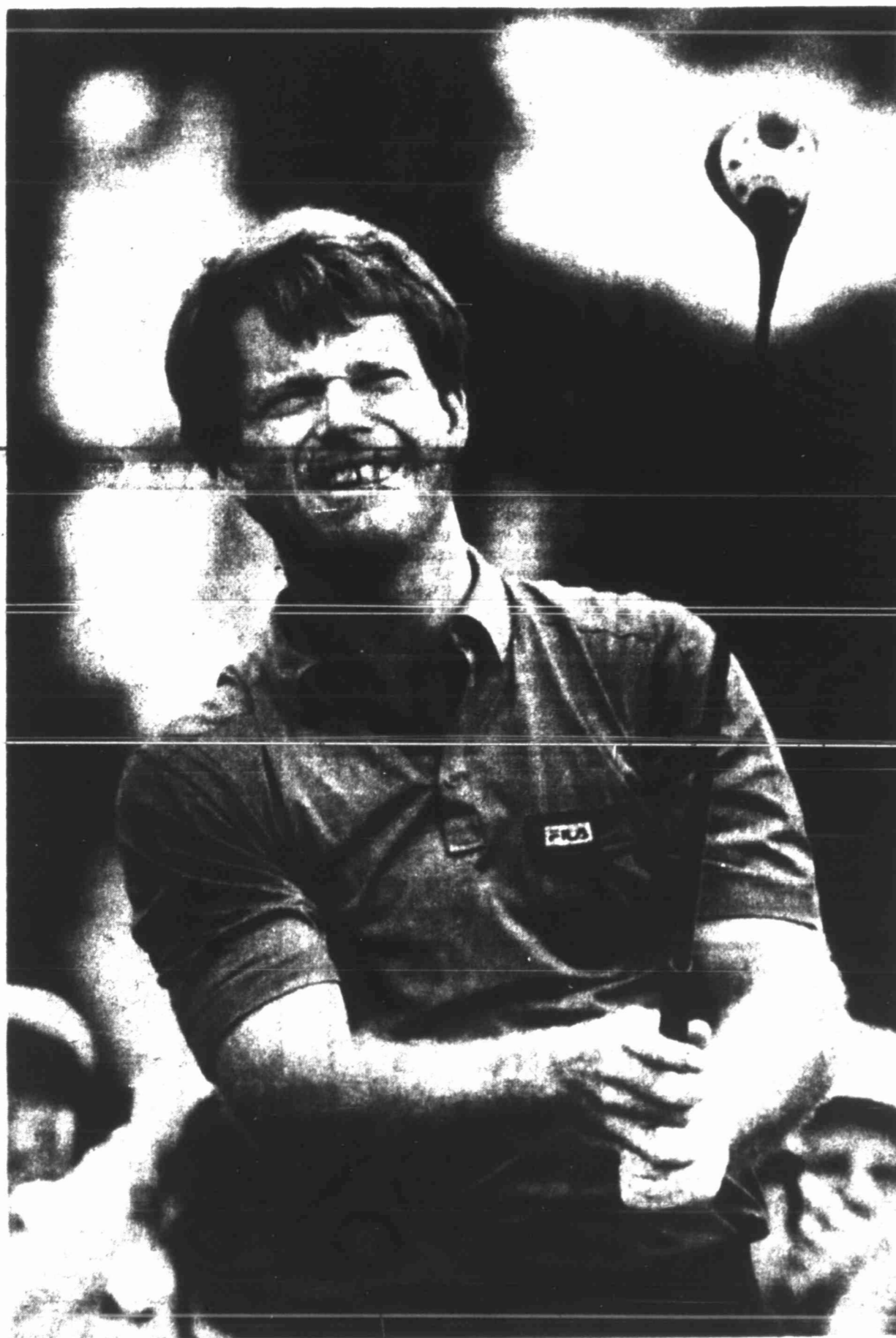
Tom Watson, who fell from his status as the game's dominant player last year when he failed to win a tournament, said he regained his putting stroke as he posted eight birdies and just two bogies.

"I made the putts you have to make to shoot a 65," the 36-year-old veteran said. "Today's score would probably have been a 67 or 68 the way I was putting before. Today I made the putts a la Tom Watson."

It was Tom Watson's first appearance at the GHO since 1974 and his first competitive round in the tournament since it was moved to the TPC course two years ago.

"I didn't know what to expect because I hadn't played the last six holes," he said. "I decided I was just going to play them as they came. I had no real strategy."

Denis Watson, who was disqualified due to a scoring error at the Canadian Open, played even par on the back nine going out and finished with a 6-under-par 30 coming back on the front side.



Tom Watson, one of the leading money winners on the Professional Golfers Association Tour, watches his shot from the number one tee at the Hartford Open Thursday. Watson shot a 65 for second place on the opening day.

Sports briefs

Men's softball tournament

SNYDER — J & J Valve will have a men's slow-pitch softball tournament July 11-13 at Winston Field in Snyder. Entry fee is \$90, and the entry deadline is 6 p.m. July 10. For more information, call Henry Dever at 573-8833, or David Lee at 573-6203.

Two man scramble golf tourney

The Chicano Golf Association will have a two-man scramble July 5-6 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Entry fee is \$40 per team and the entry deadline is 11 a.m. Saturday. Non members are welcome. Teams will be assigned flights after Saturday's round.

4th of July Baseball tournament

Big Spring Cardinals will be having a Fourth of July Baseball Tournament today through Sunday at Roy Anderson Complex. Teams from Midland, Pecos, Odessa, Abilene and Hobbs, N.M., will be participating. The first game will be Friday at 8 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first four teams, plus the all-tournament team, the most valuable player and a sportsmanship trophy.

Texas Tech Day in Big Spring

Texas Tech Day in Big Spring will be Tuesday, July 22, to raise funds for scholarships for Big Spring area students. All Texas Tech supporters are invited.

The event will begin with a scramble tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course. The shotgun start will be at 1:30 p.m.

Texas Tech head coach David McWilliams and assistants Spike Dykes and Jack Tayrien will play in the tournament.

Entry fee is \$25 per player, due by July 18. To enter call 263-7641.

At 6:30 p.m., local citizens can socialize with Tech coaches and have dinner at the Comanche Trail Old Settlers Pavilion. Cost is \$12.50 per person. Tickets can be obtained at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce or by calling 263-7613. Reservations must be made by July 18.

Fire Fighters Tractor Pull

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Fire Fighters Tractor Pull will be July 11-12 at the San Angelo Rodeo Arena.

The show is one of 50 on the Red Man National Tractor Pulling Association circuit. In addition to event purses, pullers running in the Red Man NTPA Pulling Series will compete for points towards a year-end fund worth \$250,000.

Couples golf tourney cancelled

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association voted to cancel the couples tournament scheduled for August 9-10 due to the City Council's decision not to waive green fees at the tournaments.

This would amount to an additional \$40 per team over the tournament entry fees (except for local players who pay monthly or yearly fees).

Go Kart races at Industrial Park

Go Kart races will be held July 4-6 at the Big Spring Industrial Park, located four miles north of Big Spring off Highway 350.

The competition will be noon until 5 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday race times will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Military boxers banned from Goodwill Games

MOSCOW (AP) — The Goodwill Games, the first multisport competition between the United States and the Soviet Union in a decade, suffered a setback the day before they were to begin when the Defense Department barred military personnel from participating on the U.S. boxing team Thursday.

The 11, including nine soldiers and a Marine and one civilian naval employee, were part of 36-man contingent that was scheduled to leave Saturday for Moscow, said Leslie King, a spokeswoman for the United States Amateur Boxing Federation.

"I can't give you and reason or rationale for it, all I can do is read

you the release," said Commander Bob Prucha, spokesman for the defense department. The release referred only to members of the boxing team who are defense department personnel.

At least one other member of the U.S. contingent, pentathlete Captain Mike Burley, is a serviceman.

Prucha said that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger had seen the release.

Ted Turner, owner of Turner Broadcasting Systems, who is sponsoring the Games with the Soviets, has said the easing of East-West tensions was the main idea of the Games.

The two superpowers did not compete against each other in the

1980 Moscow Games because of a U.S. boycott and the Soviets then boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Their last multisport meeting was at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

"For world peace, it's going to take a whole lot of people, not just one," Turner said Thursday in his \$7 million television studio equipped by the Soviets especially for the Games.

"To measure the impact of the Games, we're going to have to wait and see," said Turner, who also owns baseball's Atlanta Braves and the NBA's Atlanta Hawks. "It may take a month or two, before we get its perspective in history.

"This is something different.

U.S. and Soviet athletes haven't been together on such a large scale in a long time.

"Not only television (TBS will televise 129 hours) but journalists will determine the impact."

The 47-year-old Turner expects to lose about \$10 million on the Games. But he hopes to recoup in 1990, when the competition will be held in Seattle.

Turner has said he is not sponsoring the Games for profit and glory.

"If this leads — and this is a dream — to better relations of the countries and to peace, along with the abandonment of nuclear weapons, this will be a big step forward," he said.

The Americans will be here in

full force, their total of about 400 athletes representing the largest visiting delegation among the total of approximately 3,500 athletes, including Soviets. More than 50 nations are scheduled to participate.

The Games open Friday night with finals in 10 swimming events, including men's and women's races in the 50-meter freestyle, 200-meter breaststroke, 800-meter freestyle, 400-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle relay.

The opening ceremonies, with former astronauts Thomas Stafford and Deke Slayton and cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov, will be held Saturday night, following competition in

the women's marathon, women's basketball, swimming and modern pentathlon.

Joining the astronauts and cosmonauts at the ceremonies will be the mother and classmates of the late Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl from Manchester, Maine, who wrote to Soviet President Yuri Andropov in 1982 with a plea for peace. Later, Smith went to the Soviet Union at Andropov's invitation and won the hearts of the Soviet people.

It was uncertain whether Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be at the opening ceremonies.

Overall, there will be competition in 18 sports, with a total of 175 gold medals.

League outlaws use of aluminum bats

STAUNTON, Va. (AP) — For college baseball players and major league scouts who think aluminum bats may artificially inflate a prospect's statistics, the Valley Baseball League is the place to be this summer.

As an experiment this season, the league outlawed aluminum bats, which have been permitted on the amateur level for more than a decade, and switched to the wooden bats required in professional baseball.

"The scouts love it because they're looking at players who are swinging the same thing that they're swinging in the minor leagues and the major leagues," league president David Biery said. "And the players are very anxious to see what they can do with a wooden bat."

Of the 25 players on the rosters of each of the league's seven teams, "I would estimate 90 percent of them have probably never swung a wooden bat in competition," Biery said.

The league is one of seven NCAA-sanctioned summer circuits for college players who aspire to play pro ball, and it is the second summer league to return to the wooden bats on a trial basis.

"In the Cape Cod League last year," Biery said, "it cut their team batting averages by 20 points, it

cut the home run production by two-thirds, it reduced the league's earned run average by one whole point, and also reduced the playing time of the games."

Sylvia Honke, the Valley League's statistician, said she expects similar results this season.

"I would also say that because the word got out on how good it is to be where the bats are, we're probably getting the best players on the NCAA eligibility list, guys who might otherwise be in Alaska or Cape Cod or a league like those," she said.

One of those players is Jim Peterson, a right-handed pitcher who had a 12-4 record with a 3.50 ERA this spring as a junior at East Carolina. Peterson, playing for the Staunton Braves this summer, said the experiment "was probably the main reason I came here — to get the experience of seeing if I could pitch on a level where they use wood."

Peterson, who won his first four games and posted an ERA of 1.10, said he noticed several differences in pitching to batters using wooden bats.

"Now the pitchers can get inside a lot easier on the hitters," Peterson said. "The hitters are finding it harder to adjust to the heavier bats."

"And it seems like they can get a hit easier off the

inside of an aluminum bat," he said. "With wood, it's a lot easier to get a little squibber off the inside, where with aluminum, it may be more of a solid line drive type of shot."

Bill Morris, a shortstop at Ohio State who also is playing for Staunton this year, did not know about the experiment until a few days before he joined the team.

"I wasn't too sure about it at first," Morris said. "I got here and saw the guys taking batting practice, and I still wasn't too sure about it. The last time I used a wooden bat was in Little League."

But contrary to the lower batting averages last year in the Cape Cod League and the reports that pitchers had the upper hand, Morris' hitting improved. After batting .250 at school this spring, Morris hit .370 through the first four weeks of the Valley League season.

"I think I'm concentrating a little more because I'm using wood and I know I won't get the cheap hits that I got with aluminum," he said. "I'm bearing down a little more on all my mechanics, and it's paying off."

Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. originally provided the Valley League with 960 wooden bats of various

sizes and models. But an unanticipated high number of broken bats early in the season led to the delivery of 250 more.

"If the teams in the league had to buy those wooden bats," Biery said, "I would estimate it would cost us in excess of \$10,000. With an aluminum bat it might only cost you \$50 or \$60 per bat, but you might get a couple years out of it."

Major League Baseball provided a \$10,000 grant to help pay for the wooden bats.

Biery said the experiment has helped the league.

"I love it, the players seem to enjoy it, and the fans are excited about it," he said. "Baseball fans know that they're swinging wooden bats in the majors, and with the older fans that's all they're used to."

Nonetheless, Biery said cost considerations may prevent the league from staying with wooden bats next season.

"As a businessman, I would say I wouldn't want to be bothered by the wooden bats, just because of the cost," he said. "It would be up to the directors, of course, but for economic reasons, I think we'd have to go back to the aluminum. It's too bad, because I think they would probably like to go with the wood. It certainly does appear to be better for the players."

Dickinson leads LPGA tourney

Chrissy

SUGAR LAND (AP) — Judy Dickinson, a two-time LPGA Tour winner, shot a three-under par 69 Thursday to take the early first round lead in the \$300,000 Mazda Hall of Fame Championships at Sweetwater Country Club.

Temperatures in the low 90s and humidity of 58 percent hampered play over the par 72, 6,472-yard LPGA headquarters course.

Bonnie Lauer withdrew after playing eight holes suffering from dehydration, tournament officials

said. Pat Bradley, the leading money winner on the Tour this year, made the turn at one-over par 37.

Dickinson, who won the Rochester International tournament this year, made the turn at one over par with a bogie on No. 4 but she ran in four birdies starting with a 30-foot birdie putt at No. 10.

She birdied the par 5 No. 11 hole with a three-foot putt and added birdies on Nos. 13 and 18 with a pair of 20-foot putts.

Amy Alcott, who challenged for

last year's title before losing to Nancy Lopez, shot a two-under par 70, overcoming back-to-back bogies on Nos. 16 and 17.

Alcott three putted each hole but rallied on the front nine with three birdies.

Lopez is on maternity leave after giving birth to her second daughter on May 26.

The tournament is being played for the second year over the LPGA's headquarters course. First prize is \$45,000.

Continued from page 1B

by holding at 15. In the other, more exciting match, at the beginning of each set, it was typical Lloyd — who has won 148 tournaments in her career, more than any other player, man or woman; and who has been a Wimbledon finalist 10 times.

She broke Mandlikova to begin the match, then held to grab a 2-0 lead.

But Mandlikova won 15 of the next 16 points, and the two were all even. They traded service breaks in the seventh and eighth games

before battling into a tiebreak. The Czechoslovak, continually forcing the action and making Lloyd play defensively, rolled to a 4-1 lead, then wrapped up the tiebreak 7-5.

She closed it out with a big serve, hit a smash off the return, then volleyed into the open court when Lloyd kept the rally going.

In the second set, Lloyd captured the first three games, breaking Mandlikova's service in the second. And the American, who has won Wimbledon three times, increased her margin to 5-2, seemingly ready to tie the match at one set apiece.

It was not to be on this sunny day. Mandlikova reeled off the next 14 points and 16 of 18, breaking Lloyd in the ninth and 11th games to take a 6-5 lead.

In the fourth round, Lloyd had a tough match before beating Kathy Jordan 7-5, 6-2. In the quarterfinals Tuesday, she needed three sets and a tiebreaker to beat Helena Sukova 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

With Lloyd unable to raise the level of her game, Mandlikova kept applying the pressure until it was her turn to serve — this time for the match.

Astros fall in extra innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning, his second of the game, and Ray Knight homered two outs later as the New York Mets rallied for three runs and a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

Pinch-hitter Phil Garner put Houston ahead 5-3 in the top of the 10th with a two-run homer. But Strawberry hit his 12th homer of the season and Knight his ninth to give the Mets their seventh straight victory.

Jesse Orosco, 4-4, gave up Garner's seventh homer this year, but got the victory. Frank DiPino, 1-3, was the loser.

Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 5
BOSTON (AP) — Jesse Barfield and Rance Mulliniks each homered twice Thursday night, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Barfield took the American League lead with his 20th and 21st homers, the 19th time he has hit more than one in a game during his career.

The Blue Jays, who snapped Roger Clemens' 14-game winning streak Wednesday night, pounded Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 10-6, for eight hits and five runs in less than five innings.

Starter John Cerutti, 4-1, allowed

seven hits and four walks, but only three runs in 5 2-3 innings, for the victory.

Phillies 7, Reds 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer and Bruce Ruffin gained his first major-league victory Thursday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 before 61,475 fans, the largest crowd in the majors this season.

John Russell hit a two-run homer for the Phillies, who snapped the Reds' three-game winning streak. They led 4-0 after their first four batters against Reds starter John Denny, 5-8.

Ruffin, 1-0, the 22-year-old brought up to replace Steve Carlton in the Phillies' rotation, scattered 10 hits over 7 2-3 innings in his second major-league start. Tom Hume finished for his third save.

Twins 11, Orioles 7
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Washington's three-run homer, Kent Hrbek's two-run homer and Steve Lombardozzi's solo shot powered the Minnesota Twins to an 11-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night.

Washington's was an inside-the-park home run that capped Minnesota's four-run sixth inning. He drove in four runs in the game.

The homer, a towering fly ball

that caromed off the left field fence, gave Minnesota a 7-1 lead and knocked out Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker, 10-4, who has lost his last three starts.

Bert Blyleven, 7-7, scattered 11 hits over 7 2-3 innings for his second straight victory. Frank Pastore gave up five runs in the ninth, then Keith Atherton finished.

Braves 3, Expos 1
ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Griffey's two-run single with two out in the fifth inning gave Atlanta a 2-1 decision over the Montreal Expos Thursday night, the Braves' seventh victory in eight games.

Winner David Palmer, 5-6, pitched seven-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings before needing last-out relief help from Gene Garber, who posted his ninth save. Palmer struggled throughout, allowing baserunners in every inning.

Griffey's fifth-inning single was only the second hit off Hesketh, 6-5, who got in trouble through wildness. He walked six along with six strikeouts.

Carlton goes to Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four-time National League Cy Young award-winner Steve Carlton has agreed to terms to pitch with the San Francisco Giants, club president Al Rosen said Thursday night.

Carlton, released June 26 by the Philadelphia Phillies, will pitch Sunday for the Giants against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carlton, 42, was 4-8 in 16 starts for the Phillies this year with a 6.18 earned run average. His last outing was June 21 against St. Louis at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Rosen said he agreed on terms of a contract-time strikeout list with 3,962, trailing only Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros. He has a record of 318 victories and 223 defeats in 499 games over a 21-year career.

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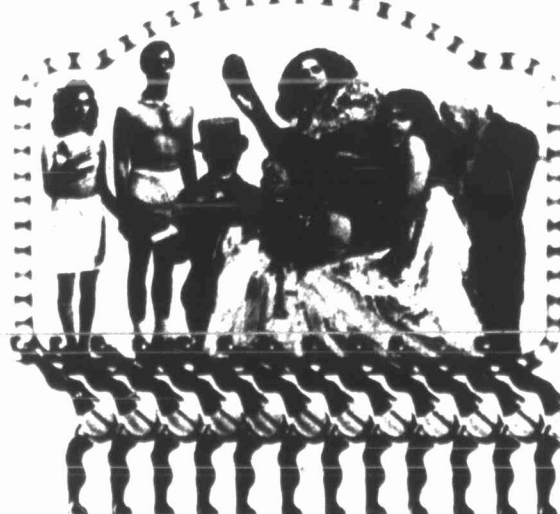
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KIDDIE SHOWS EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING! MOVIE HOTLINE 26S-HOWS



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

KWKI-FM PRESENTS MIDNITE MADNESS!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES 12:00

\$5.00 ADMISSION (CHEAP)

THINGS TO BRING WITH YOU:
• WATER BOTTLE • UMBRELLA •
• TOILET PAPER • NOISEMAKERS •
• PARTY HAT • RICK • BELL • A
• BUNCH OF FUN FRIENDS!

401 Main Movie Hotline 26S-HOWS

COMICS

Page

GEECH

NOW WHAT'S SHE GOT WE DON'T HAVE?

B.C.

MAY YOU BE A WARM-UP ACT HANGING.

ANDY CAPE

HI & LOIS

DAD, WILL YOU TAKE ME FISHING?

BUZ SAWYER

MY FATHER WAS A FRINGE OPERATOR UNCLE BUZ...

SNUFFY SM

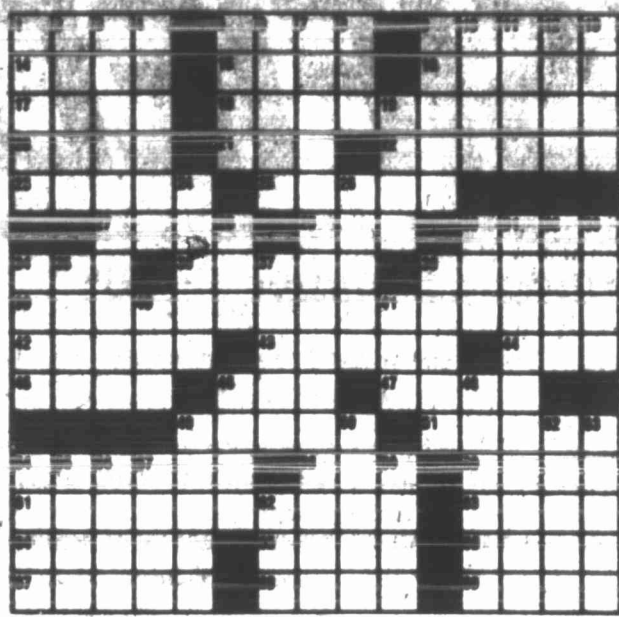
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COMICS

Page

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy S. Martin

- 1 Star
- 2 Great
- 3 Speedy
- 14 Heroic god
- 15 Sea eagle
- 16 Blending
- 17 WWII Air Force women
- 18 Precious
- 19 Devotion
- 20 Heretic term
- 21 Single
- 22 Glossy fabric
- 23 Kingly
- 24 — strings
- 25 —
- 27 Great
- 29 Goddess of dawn
- 30 "spirit of '76" instrument
- 34 — for tat
- 35 Spinat
- 36 Honors
- 38 Old Glory
- 42 Eagle's nest
- 43 Britches
- 44 Amusement



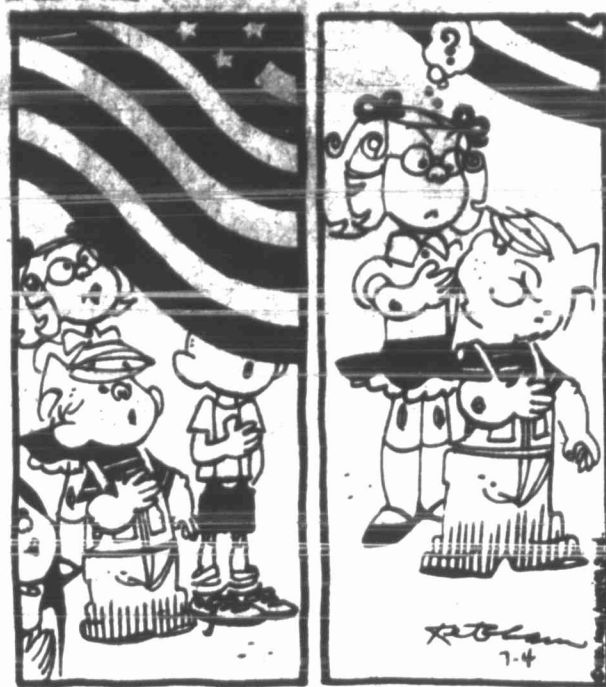
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solution

ACROSS
 1. STARS
 2. GREAT
 3. SPEEDY
 14. HERCULES
 15. SEA EAGLE
 16. BLENDING
 17. WWII AIR FORCE WOMEN
 18. PRECIOUS
 19. DEVOTION
 20. HERETIC
 21. SINGLE
 22. GLOSSY
 23. KINGLY
 24. — STRINGS
 25. —
 27. GREAT
 29. GARDEN
 30. "SPIRIT OF '76"
 34. — FOR TAT
 35. SPINACH
 36. HONORS
 38. OLD GLORY
 42. EAGLE'S NEST
 43. BRITCHES
 44. AMUSEMENT

- 45 Brave man
- 46 Amphitheater
- 7 July 4, 1776
- 8 Robert E. —
- 9 Of birds
- 10 Treaty
- 11 Wings
- 12 Quote
- 13 Paradise
- 19 Awards for valor
- 24 Error
- 26 Perch
- 28 By way of
- 30 Gods: Lat.
- 31 Certain party member
- 32 Employ
- 33 Flat-topped hill
- 34 Despot
- 35 Virginia
- 46 "Midnight ride" patriot
- 49 Frøberg and Gatz
- 50 Golf score
- 52 Key —, Fla.
- 53 Pivots
- 54 Adjoin
- 55 Eat in style
- 56 Sponsorship
- 57 She
- 58 Primarily
- 59 It, family
- 62 Lawyer: abbr.

DENNIS THE MENACE



...AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR... WHO'S RICHARD STANZ?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



7-4

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good Saturday to get into all of those usual Saturday pursuits like errands, shopping, visiting neighbors or relatives, or getting out statements and reports.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Converse with persons whose ideas are similar to your own. Be happy at home tonight with your family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be clever in handling all practical affairs today. Enjoy something cultural in the evening, like art.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Many personal tasks can be handled this Saturday. The evening is not good for handling business affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle intimate affairs for which you have little time during the week. Please your mate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends you would like to have in your life. Show how much you care for them. Regain your energies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Tonight avoid excessive pleasures. After being with prominent persons, be poised and calm at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every angle of that new interest that fascinates you. If a trip is in the offing, plan it well now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your intuition during the day. Do your mate a favor and get excellent results. Drive carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you discuss problems with a partner you can get valuable ideas. Enjoy kin at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study activities from a different angle and they may become more profitable. Don't be forceful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your talents across to others wisely. Be kind to a good friend in the evening after a busy day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep poised at home if conditions are difficult. Take a little walk that could soothe your nerves.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a tremendous ability at combining the mental with the manual. Your progeny could do very well in whatever profession requires good salesmanship. Teach early to finish whatever project is started. Also teach the importance of good health.

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

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GEECH



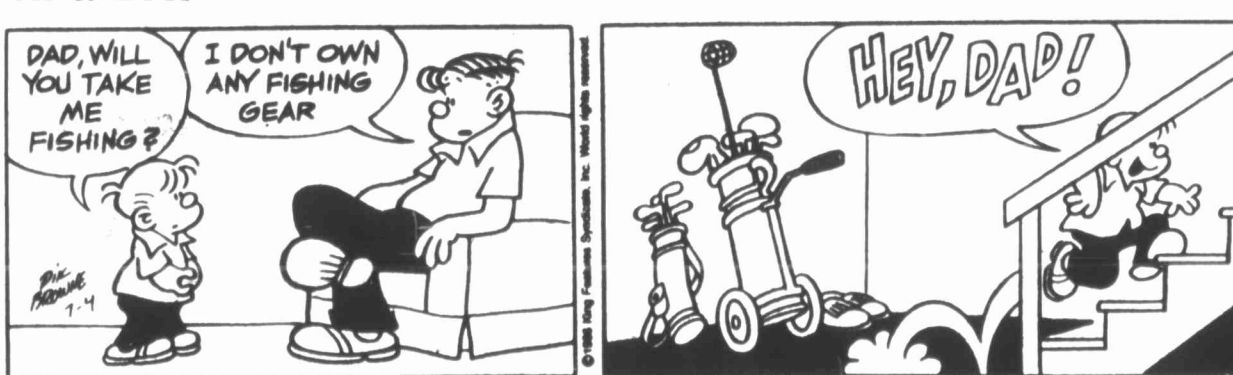
B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



"She shouldn't hold it up so high, 'cause so many people arrive on airplanes now."

WIZARD OF ID



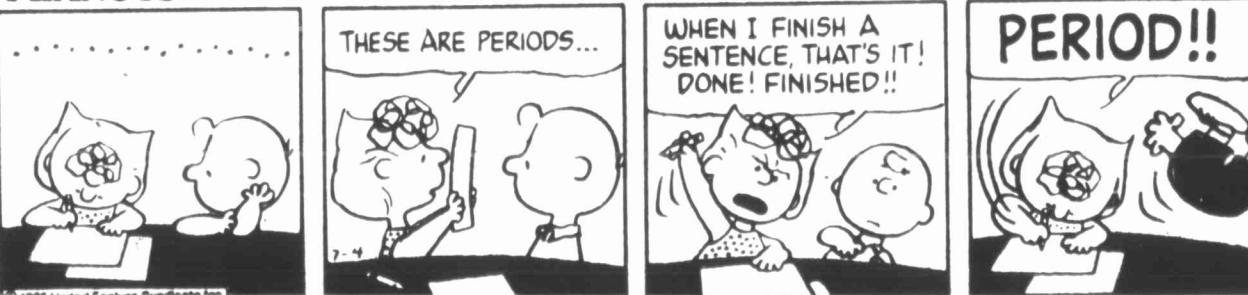
GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



JULY 4 1986

