

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Spring board

How's that?

Liberty statue

Q. What is the story behind the small Statue of Liberty replica on the Municipal Auditorium lawn?

A. The statue was given to the city by the Boy Scouts of America Buffalo Trail Council in 1950 for the scouts' 40th anniversary, according to a news release from Trinity Memorial Park. The memorial park was responsible for the statue's restoration this year.

Calendar

Fiddlers contest

TODAY

• 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.

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

MONDAY

• Legal aid at Northside Community Center has been postponed until Wednesday.

• Registration for the second summer session at Howard College will take place in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

• Rape Crisis Services is offering a common-sense approach to self defense for people over age 55, covering awareness and prevention of assault. Four one-hour sessions will be conducted at Canterbury retirement center at 11 a.m. Wednesdays this month. The fee is \$1. Call 263-1265 to register.

• Seventeenth Street between Lancaster and Bell streets will be closed for maintenance from 8 a.m. Monday until 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to City Hall.

• The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association will have an old fashioned carnival and all-star presentation at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Coahoma Ball Park.

THURSDAY

• The film "Raisin Wine" will be shown free at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Tops on TV

Army movies

America's fighting men are treated to a musical tribute honoring their spirit and courage in "This Is the Army," starring Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, at 7 p.m. on Channel 6. "Caught in the Draft" airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. A draft-dodger discovers he has inadvertently enlisted in the Army.

Outside

Hot

Skies today are partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the upper 90s and southerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight and Sunday will be hot with isolated thunderstorms, a low tonight in the lower 70s and a high Sunday in the upper 90s.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

One of the many rounds of fireworks used at Summerfest blooms to a large audience that gathered throughout various parts of southern Big Spring to watch the display. The fireworks ended a day of festivities that made up Summerfest '86 at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park Friday.

A sizzling celebration

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The weather was near perfect for the Summerfest Fourth of July celebration Friday at Comanche Trail Park, precipitating a good turnout.

John Richard Sparks, celebration chairman, said nearly \$15,000 was raised for Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The exact amount will be known after bills from the celebration are paid, he said.

Jane Ray of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center said "it's wonderful to see all the people. We need it (the money) so bad."

Although clear skies enabled the hot Texas sun to shine on the celebration without hindrance, a

strong breeze helped cool the game participants. The wind blew small ripples on the lake.

The wind was an inhibition to the canoe races, however. One canoe overturned in the middle of the lake, forcing its two occupants to tow the boat back to shore. The race was over for them.

Another canoe half-overturned at the finish line, spilling a man and a woman in identical team shirts.

"Left! Now straight! No, right, right!" could be heard nearby as riders in wheelbarrows shrieked directions to their blindfolded partners as the partners pushed the barrows through a string maze.

On the obstacle course, contestants ran two by two through a SUMMERFEST page 2A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Two members of the Howard College Summerfest team paddle in the canoe competition Friday. The Jaillbirds team, sponsored by Danny's Ball Bond, won first place overall with 230 points.

Statue reigns over harbor in salute

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest blast of fireworks in America's history crowned an all-day birthday party for the Statue of Liberty and the nation Friday, booming across New York Harbor and the sailing and war ships that earlier had paraded in a majestic July Fourth salute.

"What a glorious Fourth of July! One thing America knows how to do is throw a party," said Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

There was pageantry on land, on sea and in the air, part of the four-day extravaganza marking the \$66 million restoration of the statue and her 100th birthday.

The scene in New York Harbor recalled the splendor of a bygone era as 22 tall-masted schooners, square riggers, barks and brigantines from 18 nations glided by the statue.

On the island of Manhattan, the Harbor Festival provided a giant street fair of food and entertainment through the afternoon.

The Boston Pops led a musical tribute to the statue in an hour and 40-minute concert in Liberty State Park in New Jersey. The United States Marine Band provided accompaniment to the fireworks with a medley of patriotic songs.

After dark, the sky was filled by a dazzling shower of 40,000 shells fired from 42 barges in what was billed as the world's biggest pyrotechnics display.

The fireworks glittered above the harbor, illuminating the thousands of small boats anchored at the statue's feet.

So many people jammed the Brooklyn Bridge and streets in parts of Manhattan and Brooklyn that police asked the media to warn spectators to stay out of the area.

"It's been said that we Americans count our blessings too seldom, but not this weekend," said President Reagan as he opened the extravaganza. "This weekend we celebrate, my friends, we cut loose."

New York Harbor harbor was jammed with vessels ranging from the USS John F. Kennedy, at 1,052 feet the Navy's largest aircraft carrier, to Chinese junks, tugboats, fireboats spouting streams of water, sailboats and even canoes. In all, the Coast Guard estimated there were 20,000 private pleasure craft.

A pleasure boat, the Trade Winds, collided with a Dutch sailing vessel, the Ouderhoek, injuring four people on the pleasure boat. One of the injured was hospitalized in good condition with a broken rib, while the others were treated and released. The flat-bottomed Ouderhoek lost a mast.

Police estimated that more than 1.6 million people lined both shores of the vast harbor to watch the scene on a gloriously clear day that had spectators speaking in superlatives.

"It boggles your mind to sit here and watch this. It just takes you back to the beginning of this country," said Rex Woodford, from Charleston, W. Va., who watched from Governors Island just off the tip of Manhattan.

One patriot, Anibal Rivera of Jersey City, N.J., carried a brass propane torch and a 3-by-5-foot American flag as he ran along the New Jersey side of the Hudson River in what he said would be a 26-mile marathon.

On Pier 86 at 48th Street, passers-by stopped to snap a photo next to a six-foot plastic model of the Statue of Liberty. Judd Scott, of Arlington, Texas, said he would save the picture as a memento. "This is probably the closest we'll come to it," he said.

The day began with Reagan and his wife, Nancy, boarding the USS Iowa, an 887-foot battleship. The ship steamed down the Hudson River as Reagan surveyed a line of warships from the United States and 13 other countries. Every third ship along the route fired a 21-gun salute, and the Iowa responded with reports from her 5-inch gun.

Overhead, the Navy's Blue Angels and the

STATUE page 2A



Associated Press photo

People crowd into New York's Battery Park Friday as French tall ship Belem passes by during Operation Sail, one of the Liberty Weekend events celebrating the 100th anniversary of the State of Liberty. The statue can be seen in the background.

JULY

5

1986



Cindy Moorehead, a member of the State National Bank team, runs through the obstacle course fire during Summerfest competition Friday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Summerfest

Continued from page 1A

series of tires, ducked through a huge tractor tire, jumped a small child's pool, leaped a hurdle, then somersaulted onto a thick pad.

Fellow team members in matching t-shirts shouted encouragement as a racer tripped through the tires, then went stumbling off the pad.

The Jailbirds team, sponsored by Danny's Bail Bond, won first place overall at the games with 230 points. Second was the Big Spring Police Association with 140 points. Third place was a tie between the Pillpushers, sponsored by Professional Pharmacy, and the Dynamic Ceramics team, both with 120 points. TOPS won fourth place with 110 points.

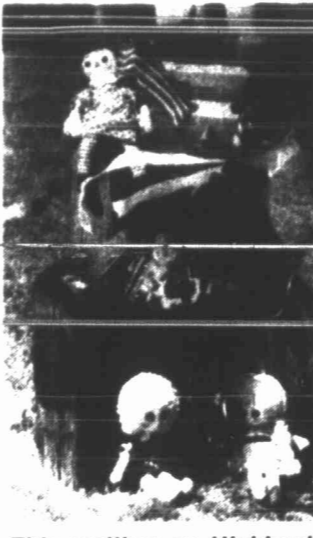
Trophies were given to the winners, and a gift was presented to Sparks: a weekend cabin and airfare for four to his choice of Horseshoe Bay or Ruidoso, N.M., said games chairman Bill Nehls.

Sparks has been involved with Summerfest for three years and has helped raise more than \$40,000 for the center, Nehls said.

In the children's area, a boy sat with anticipation in the ducking booth while several children stood out.

The Crossroads Muzzle Loaders were at the celebration in frontier regalia. Jay Colvin sported a complete fringed leather suit, topped by a cap made from a ring-tailed cat.

After nighttime, there was a Big Spring Symphony concert and, of course, fireworks.



This mailbox on Highland Drive was the first place winner in Friday's Highland South Fourth of July parade.



Kristen Newton, 3, was dressed as the Statue of Liberty at the Highland South Fourth of July parade Friday.

Statue

Continued from page 1A

Air Force's Thunderbirds flying teams streaked across the sky information. A French aerobatic team trailed red, white and blue smoke, and a Harrier jet from the British carrier Ark Royal hovered briefly over the harbor.

Then the tall ships, led by the Coast Guard bark Eagle and accompanied by a flotilla of about 200 smaller ships, began their stately procession upriver. Even those aboard were moved by the spectacle. Crew members gawked at the sea of boats that surrounded them.

Steve Masone, captain of the 103-year-old Gazela of Philadelphia, a 177-foot vessel believed to be the oldest and largest wood-hulled square-rigger still putting out to sea, called it "the most moving day I'll ever have afloat."

"We are sailing on history, we are sailing into history and we are celebrating history," said Masone.

On the Belem, France's three-masted bark, young cadets in dress whites performed a low-kick dance step as they balanced themselves in the boat's yards.

Sheriff's log

Five arrested on possession

Five Big Spring residents arrested by police Thursday on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance were transferred early Friday morning to the Howard County jail.

Tammy Lynn Atchley, 28, and Manuel Moreno Renteria, 29, both of 1504 B. Lincoln St.; Gary Joseph Leeper 29, of 2615 Dow Drive; Randy Kerl Wilbert, 29, of 2902 Cherokee St.; and Lyndon Trent Fraley, 26, of 1506 Stadium Ave. were transferred.

Fraley, Wilbert and Leeper were released on \$3,500 bonds, and At-

chley and Renteria were released on \$7,500 bonds, all set by Justice of the Peace China Long.

Raymond Moraida Garcia, 41, of 1509 Robin St. and Edward Garcia, 29, of 4204 Parkway Rd. were arrested early Friday morning by the Department of Public Safety on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. They were released on \$1,000 bond each.

James Albert Mann, 38, of Maben, Miss. was arrested by the DPS Thursday evening at I-20 mile post 180, on suspicion of DWI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Police beat

Fire extinguisher set off

Someone entered Burger King early Friday morning and set off the central fire extinguisher, causing the business to have to close for the day, manager Rufus Jordan told police. An estimated \$2,200 was lost in sales.

Michael Lang of 506 1/2 Nolan St. told police Thursday afternoon that someone stole \$163 from him Wednesday afternoon at Howard College. Lang lost his wallet, and it was returned to him with the money missing, he said.

Two juveniles stole a \$35 fire extinguisher from 711 E. Third St. Thursday evening, police reports

said. Officers observed the juveniles on the 400 block of Owen St. carrying the extinguisher, and the two said they took it from that building. G.S.W. & Associates is listed at that address.

Police arrested Mohammed Najeed Markitia, 29, of 2900 E. Interstate 20 Thursday night at 400 S. Gregg St. on suspicion of driving with a suspended license and without liability insurance, second offense, according to police and sheriff's reports. He was transferred to the Howard County jail and released on \$500 bond, set by Justice of the Peace China Long.

Three hurt in accident on South Highway 87

At least three people were injured Friday in an accident on South Highway 87 at around 7:45 p.m.

Arturo Hernandez, 56, of 911 N. Runnels St., Smythia Hilario, 19, and another unidentified woman were taken by ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital, police said. Further information was not available at press time. Police did not know Hilario's address.

Patrolman Philip Buys said Hilario was driving a blue Oldsmobile in the right lane of north-bound 87, when a Buick Regal, driven by Hernandez, pulled in front of her to turn into the Brass Nail parking lot.

Witnesses said at least three children were in Hilario's car, and that one, a baby girl, was taken away in an ambulance. Two boys, ages about 2 and 3, were unhurt.

Water Wonderland tickets benefit Special Olympics

Part of the proceeds from Water Wonderland tickets purchased from any of seven Big Spring locations will go to Area 18 Special Olympics.

Linda Davis, coordinator of the Area 18 olympics, said \$2.50 of each

ticket's \$9.95 purchase price will be donated to the organization.

Tickets may be used once at Odessa's Water Wonderland until Sept. 1, she said.

The next Special Olympics competition will be in softball sometime this fall, she said. The bowling tournament will be in October. The swimming area contest was held June 21 in Midland.

Davis said the Midland team qualified to go to the state competition, to be held July 30 in San Antonio.

Area 18 covers 19 counties, stretching from Big Spring west to Pecos, and includes Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton and Monahans.

Tickets can be bought at: Neal's Pharmacy, Polar Delight Snow Cones, Big Spring Athletics, Hester's Office Supply, Gale's Bakery, Jay's Farm and Ranch at 600 E. Third St., and the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Truett Tom Russell, 40, of Gail Route Box 65; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Marcellino Ramirez Chavez, 30, of 507 N. Lancaster; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Russell Earl Strong, 20, of 500 Owens; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Maurice Bennett, 26, of 2501 W. Highway 90; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Librado Garza Canales, 50, of 1206 E. Fifth; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence.
David Humphrey III, 21, of 1807 Lark; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while license suspended. Fined \$100 and \$96 court costs.
Epifanio Lomon Hinojosa, 40, of 823 8th St.; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence.
John Eric Notting, 23, of 1905 E. 25th; order revoking probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$200, \$106 court costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail. Driver's license suspended for a period of 180 days.
Claud H. Arrick, Jr., 53, of Sterling City Route Box T-68; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Chris Wayne Green, 25, of Gail Route Box 99; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI -- a second offense. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Chris Wayne Green, 25, of Gail Route Box 99; order revoking probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$300, \$106 court costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driver's license suspension for 180 days.
Lance Sanders, 17, of No. 1 Courtney Place No. 308; pleaded guilty to charge of theft of service. Fined \$200 and \$96 court costs.
Albert O. Gonzales, 48, of 706 Willow; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated a second offense. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs, sentenced to 15 days in jail and driver's license suspension for 180 days.
Froylan Lira Lopez, 79, of 708 N. Douglas; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$500, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Lee Cortez, Jr., 19, of 1903 S. Johnson; order revoking probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs, sentenced to 60-day jail sentence and license suspension for 90 days.
Victor Garza, 54, of 507 Douglas; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs 10-day jail sentence and driver's license suspension for 90 days.
Domingo Gomez Jr., 26, of Snyder; order revoking probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$400, \$106 court costs. 60-day jail sentence and driver's license suspension for 180 days.
Phillip Lee York, 36, of Odessa; charge of DWIS dismissed on motion of county attorney.
Thomas Edward Akin, 19, of 3301 Cornell; order revoking probation and imposition of sentence. Fined \$400, \$131 court costs, 60-day jail sentence and license suspension for 90 days.
Phillip Lee York, 36, of Odessa; pleaded guilty to charge of possession of marijuana. Fined \$200 and \$96 court costs.
Armando Acosta, 31, of Odessa; motion and order dismissing revocation of probation for DWI judgment.
Francisco L. Armandarez, 47, of Garden City Route Box 181; order continuing defendant on probation for DWI judgment.
Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc. vs. Bertha Lillo; judgment.
Debra Lane Armstrong, 32, of 2000 11th Place; order to discharge from terms of probation from DWI conviction.
Salvador Bordenfede, 48, of P.O. Box 1950; order to discharge from terms of probation from DWI conviction.
Juanita Deanda Rodriguez, 34, of 1804 Hamilton; order to discharge from terms of probation from DWI conviction.
Debra Kay Watkins, 33, of 1314 Harding; order to discharge from terms of probation from DWI conviction.
Henry Olivares, 31, of 410 E. 18th; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.
Elizabeth Hernandez, 42, of 1522 A. Wood; charge of assault dismissed on motion of county attorney. Defendant was a juvenile on date of alleged offense.
Russell Earl Strong, 20, of 500 Owens; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while license suspended. Fined \$100 and \$96 court costs.
Marry Dwayne Hughes, 42, of 2717 Carol Dr.; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 60-day probation jail sentence for two years.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Randy Eggleston, age and address unknown, criminal mischief.
Jack Gartman, 40, of 506 Hillside and Ramona Lynn Harben, 36, of same.
Timothy Dean Dalton, 29, of 1804 Middle and Sandra Lynn Morton, 26, of same.
Robert Clark Wash, 31, of Sterling City Route Box T35F and Rebecca Laura Baker, 28, of Route One.
Larry Dean Williams, 22, of Gail Route Box 121 and Kelley Deann Lankford, 21, of General Delivery in Vealmoor.
John Clifton Elliott, 48, of 1504 S. Runnels and Ellie Van Dijk, 42, of same.
Sandra Nell Toney Owens vs. Gary Lamer Beas; reciprocal child support.
Ricky Hinkle vs. Alvin Hinkle; reciprocal child support.
Linda Kay Hall vs. Ronald Wayne Hall; reciprocal child support.
Sheryl L. Pike vs. Thomas Michael Pike; reciprocal child support.
Iris Virginia Blackmon vs. O. Z. Swindoll, Jr.; reciprocal child support.
Martha Gonzalez and Victor Ramirez Gonzalez; divorce.
James Dittmore and Betty Carol Dittmore; divorce.
Kimberly Juanelle Anderson and Mike Rex Anderson; divorce.
John Wilbert Harris and Sharon Gay Harris; final decree of divorce.
Lana Lynn Meeks and Jeffrey Lee Meeks; order withholding from earnings for child support.
Eatevan B. Lujan and Bertha A. Lujan; order withholding from earnings for child support.
Carol Braun and Helen Braun; vs. Fred Lee Jones; order.
Daryl Jo Seago and Robert Seago; order withholding from earnings for child support.
Robert H. Bowman vs. Gary Stallings, J&S Manufacturing Company and David Newton; order sus taining special exceptions of defendant David Newton.
Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc. vs. Irea Oil Co. Inc.; judgment.
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. William C. Underwood and W.H. Underwood, d/b/a Underwood Ranch; order of dismissal.
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Horace (W.H.) Underwood; order of dismissal.
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Eddie Alvarez; order vacating judgment.
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Edward Sparling; order vacating judgment.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Higinio Lujan Carrasco and Irene Nevaros Carrasco; divorce.
Sandra Nell Toney Owens vs. Gary Lamer Beas; reciprocal child support.
Ricky Hinkle vs. Alvin Hinkle; reciprocal child support.
Linda Kay Hall vs. Ronald Wayne Hall; reciprocal child support.
Sheryl L. Pike vs. Thomas Michael Pike; reciprocal child support.
Iris Virginia Blackmon vs. O. Z. Swindoll, Jr.; reciprocal child support.
Martha Gonzalez and Victor Ramirez Gonzalez; divorce.
James Dittmore and Betty Carol Dittmore; divorce.
Kimberly Juanelle Anderson and Mike Rex Anderson; divorce.
118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
John Wilbert Harris and Sharon Gay Harris; final decree of divorce.
Lana Lynn Meeks and Jeffrey Lee Meeks; order withholding from earnings for child support.
Eatevan B. Lujan and Bertha A. Lujan; order withholding from earnings for child support.
Carol Braun and Helen Braun; vs. Fred Lee Jones; order.
Daryl Jo Seago and Robert Seago; order withholding from earnings for child support.
Robert H. Bowman vs. Gary Stallings, J&S Manufacturing Company and David Newton; order sus taining special exceptions of defendant David Newton.
Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc. vs. Irea Oil Co. Inc.; judgment.
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. William C. Underwood and W.H. Underwood, d/b/a Underwood Ranch; order of dismissal.
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Horace (W.H.) Underwood; order of dismissal.
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Eddie Alvarez; order vacating judgment.
Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Edward Sparling; order vacating judgment.

Ex Parte: James M. Beard; judgment.
Juanita Rodriguez Stokes and Bobby John Stokes; final decree of divorce.
Kasi Ann Fry and Curtis Wayne Fry; final decree of divorce.
Verna Lynn Hudson and Jerry Don Hudson; decree of divorce.
Lana Lynn Meeks and Jeffrey Lee Meeks; decree of divorce.
Londa Leah Bradley and Gary Gay Bradley; final decree of divorce.
Donna M. Faulks and Billy Ray Faulks; order modifying prior order.
Jaime Renteria and Irma C. Renteria; decree of divorce.
Sheryl Renee Herendeen and Larry Lee Herendeen; decree of divorce.
Sheryl Renee Herendeen and Larry Lee Herendeen; order withholding from earnings for child support.
Michelle Lynne Jody and Claude Wayne Jody; order allowing attorney to withdraw.
Joe D. Wood and Iva Luella Wood; decree of divorce.
Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc. vs. Tom Owens d/b/a Owens Operating Co.; judgment.
Jo Barnes, individually and as surviving wife and heir of Donnie Barnes, Michael Barnes, Scott Barnes and Ginger Maasa vs. Dr. James R. Mathews, Dr. Douglas S. Park, Dr. D.E. Crockett, Jr., Dr. Gordon Ray Golden and Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc.; order substituting attorneys.
The State of Florida County of Alachua vs. Johnny Clare McComb; order of dismissal.
Guadalupe Narbaiz and Gilbert Narbaiz; order holding respondent in contempt and for suspension of commitment.
Bradley Kyle Hildebrand and Joshua James Hildebrand; order transferring suit affecting parent-child relationship.
Hollis W. Hardy, Jr. and Wendy Charman Hardy; final decree of divorce.

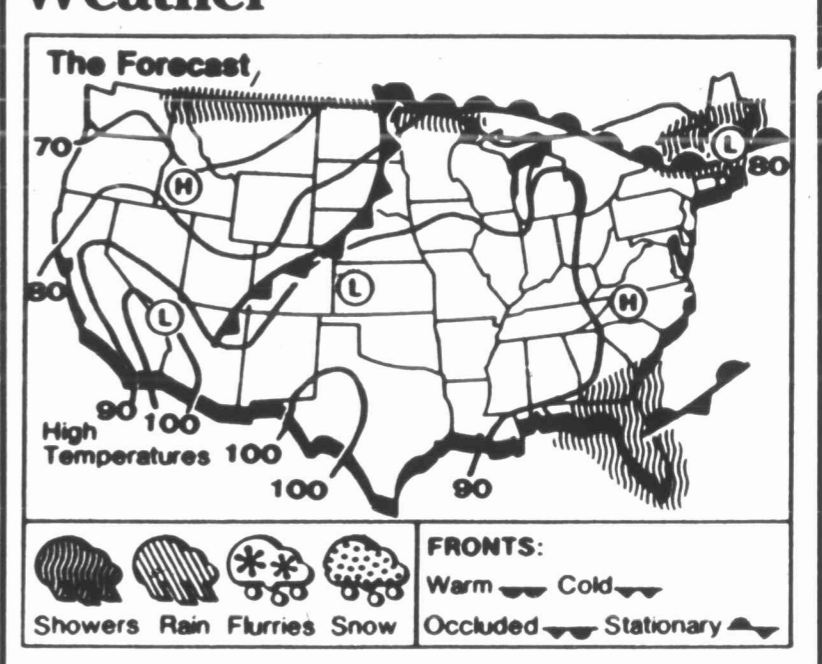
3 arrested in Midland County

Three men, two of Big Spring, and were released on \$10,000 bond each.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said the charges were related to the burglary of Giant Discount Food Store, 611 Lamesa Highway, about two weeks ago. Food and money orders were stolen, he said.

Standard said the money orders were found when the three men were stopped by Midland and Odessa Department of Public Safety troopers.

Weather



Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Today's forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies through Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms are predicted in the Panhandle Saturday night. Otherwise isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms were predicted through Sunday. Temperatures will be a little warmer south Saturday, not quite as warm north Sunday. Lows Saturday night will be in the upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast and extreme south, except lower 60s mountains. Highs Saturday and Sunday will be in the 90s most sections to near 102 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

State

Mostly sunny skies prevailed across Texas July Fourth as a weak ridge of high pressure continued to dominate the weather pattern across the state. A few scattered clouds shielded the sun in some locations. A high pressure ridge was drifting slowly off to the east as a trough of low pressure developed over West Texas. Gusty southerly winds were sweeping across most of Texas at speeds generally in the 15 to 25 mph range. Winds in excess of 30 miles an hour were reported over parts of North and West Texas. Temperatures were in the 80s over the western mountain region and parts of East Texas while readings in the 90s were common across the rest of Texas. The late afternoon extremes ranged from 84 degrees in Longview to 99 degrees at both Laredo and McAllen.

Deaths

Joann Stewart

Services for Mrs. Clenton (Joann) Stewart, 44, of 1008 W. Sixth St. are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Friday at Lubbock General Hospital after a long illness.

92, are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Mrs. J. Winnie Elrod

Services for Mrs. J. Winnie Elrod, 91, are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Friday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Nivas Ortega

Services for Mrs. Nivas Ortega,

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel Mrs. J. Winnie Elrod, 91, died Friday. Funeral Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Sweetwater Cemetery. Mrs. Clenton (Jo Ann) Stewart, 44, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 11:30 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Nivas Ortega, 92, died Friday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

PRESENTING in-depth news about your community 7 days a week Big Spring Herald READ, ENJOY AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY Big Spring Herald

Nat Dallas DALLAS following tw berries with Officers a minutes af bed Thursday Texas Savin minutes lat Employees became a robbery and The robbery fled before The man after witness ster where t Officers s holdup note dumpster. GM fir LANSING ment of La Corp. plant discovered employee. A fine of Buick-Olds violation, Hashley sai Larry Gil when he w electrical pa The second fine, alleged forklift tires the manu vestigators from the McAu LOUISVIL Christa McA death in the teachers Fri vent the b becoming Steven M eyes and wa brief speech tional Edu convention. McAuliffe children, Sc posthumous his wife. Mr first "ordin along with space shuttl NEA Delegates to tion Association their president Friday by a sh port a plan to teacher certifi Mary Hatwo of the 1.8 mil had forecast a the 7,448 N Our E Big will The Big 4, so our will re-ope of the He Due to advertising Retail and Cl Monday news Tuesday news Classified Wo Sunday news Monday news Sunday Too L There will be The H Big 710 Sou

Nation

By Associated Press

Dallas banks robbed

DALLAS — One man was in custody today following two apparently unrelated bank robberies within minutes of each other.

Officers said they arrested a man a few minutes after the Swiss Avenue Bank was robbed Thursday. The man who held up the First Texas Savings office in north Dallas about 15 minutes later was still at large, officers said.

Employees of the Swiss Avenue Bank became suspicious of the man before the bank robbery and called police, a spokesman said. The robbery had taken place and the man had fled before officers arrived.

The man was arrested a few minutes later after witnesses directed officers to a dumpster where the man was hiding.

Officers said they found the man, \$4,306; a holdup note and a plastic toy gun in the dumpster.

GM fined for violations

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Department of Labor has cited a General Motors Corp. plant here for two safety violations discovered following the death of an employee.

A fine of \$1,800 has been proposed for the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Plant 3 for one violation, department spokesman Gene Hashley said.

Larry Gillis was killed June 22 at the plant when he was struck on the head by a falling electrical panel, Hashley said.

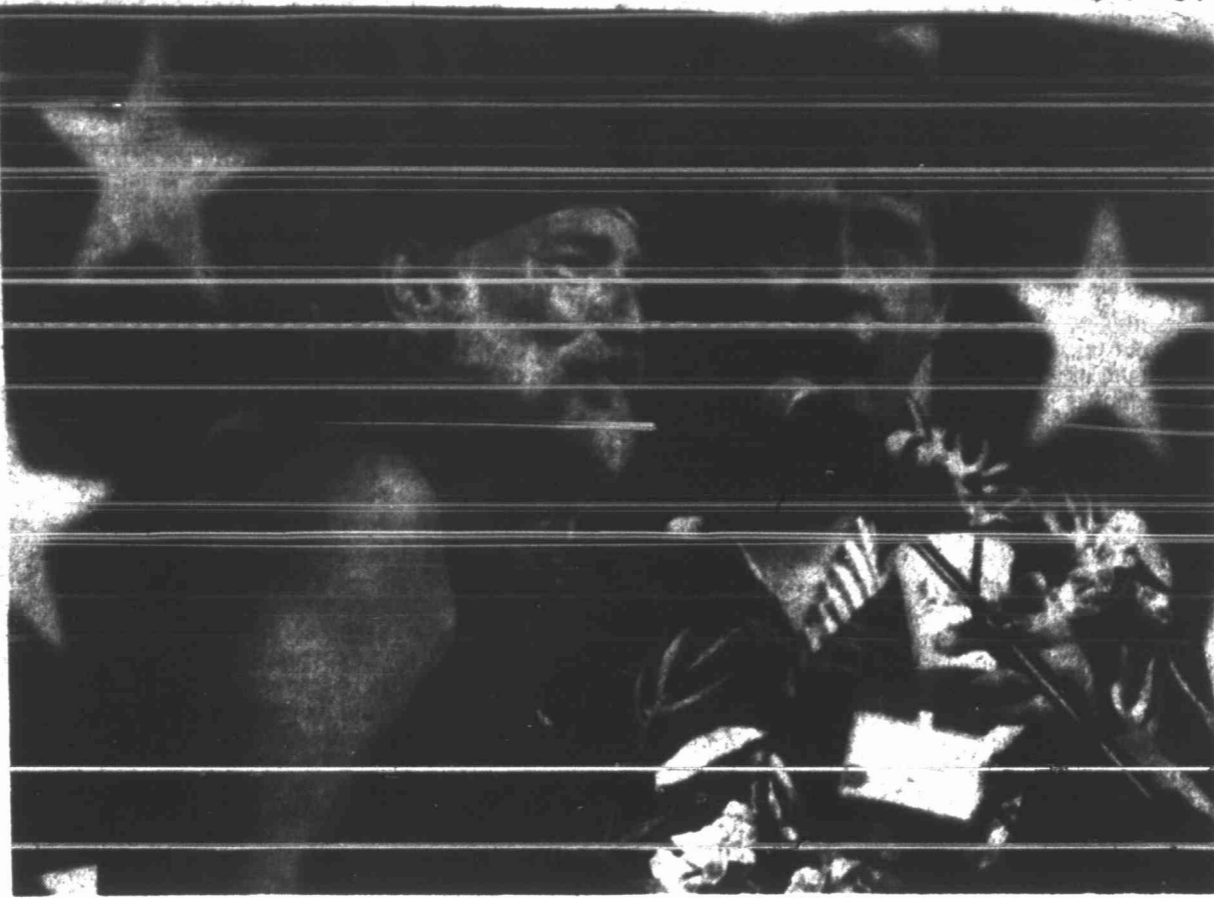
The second citation, for which there was no fine, alleged the plant failed to ensure that forklift tires were used as recommended by the manufacturer, Hashley said. Investigators found one tire had pulled away from the rim.

McAuliffe gives speech

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The husband of Christa McAuliffe, in his first speech since her death in the Challenger explosion, urged 7,500 teachers Friday to take political action to prevent the teacher-in-space program from becoming "a public relations play."

Steven McAuliffe brought tears to many eyes and was applauded and cheered during a brief speech before the delegates to the National Education Association's annual convention.

McAuliffe, with his parents-in-law and his children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, accepted a posthumous "Friend of Education" award to his wife. Mrs. McAuliffe, 37, selected to be the first "ordinary" citizen in space, died Jan. 28 along with the six other people aboard the space shuttle.



Singers Willie Nelson, left, and Steve Fromholtz get together on stage during Friday's Farm Aid II benefit in Manor, near Austin. The event, which featured performances by about 75 artists, was expected to last 18 hours.

Rural relief

Willie hopes to raise millions for farmers

MANOR — Asking fans to make it "a great, historical day" for farmers, Willie Nelson staged Farm Aid II on Friday, hoping to raise millions for rural relief.

About 12 hours into the show, Nelson said the fund-raising appeared to be falling short of the \$9 million collected by Farm Aid I in Illinois last year.

"According to the way the phone calls are coming in, I'd have to confess we're not approaching that now," he said. "I had hoped the phone calls would come in better than they are at this point."

He blamed it partially on fund-raising for the Statue of Liberty restoration project.

Event officials said about 45,000 people paid \$20 apiece to get into the show at Manor Downs, a quarter horse track 11 miles east of Austin. The 18-hour show featured about 75 pop, rock and country artists, including Nelson, The Beach Boys, Waylon Jennings, Alabama, Judy Collins, Kris Kristofferson and Julio Iglesias.

The show caused a morning traffic jam that backed up to Austin, although several thousand people had camped overnight near the site.

Security director Mike Simpson said about 100 people were arrested, most for minor offenses. Many were held at the site and released after an "attitude adjustment," Simpson said.

Two ticket counterfeiters, with about \$3,700 in cash on them, were arrested and taken to jail, he said.

Temperatures soared into the mid-90s, and Dr. Red Duke, a Houston physician and the concert's medical director, said up to 200 people had been treated by 4 p.m., most for heat-related problems.

"For the most part, it's problems with what people have ingested" combined with the heat, Duke said, referring to alcohol and marijuana use at the concert.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a 1984 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a backstage news conference that the concurrent centennial celebration for the Statue of Liberty, featuring a ceremonial re-lighting of the torch, was "an extravaganza for the very rich."

Farmers, Jackson said, "are the new huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told reporters, "The farm depression is a crisis that affects not just the snuff-dippers out there on the tractors, but the bean sprout-eaters in the cities as well." Beginning the concert about a half hour after dawn, Nelson welcomed spectators to what he called "the concert for America."

"A lot of people — all the musicians backstage, all you folks out front — are here to help the American farmer," Nelson said, interrupted by cheers.

World

By Associated Press

15 killed by terrorism

AMRITSAR, India — *Clarified killed 15* people in Punjab state in less than 24 hours in the bloodiest outbreak of Sikh terrorism in weeks, police said Friday. In one encounter, 10 people were reported shot to death.

Police said Sikh extremists killed seven Hindus with bursts of automatic fire near this Sikh sacred city Friday, and then got into a shootout with police that left two assailants dead. A policeman also was reported killed.

Security forces called in a military helicopter to search for three other attackers who fled after being wounded in the gunbattle, the Amritsar police superintendent, Harkishen Singh Kahlon, said.

New probe chief named

MOSCOW — The director of the government commission investigating the Chernobyl nuclear accident has been replaced, a Tass report indicated Friday.

There had been rumors that the man replaced, Boris Shcherbina, 66, a deputy premier, was seriously ill from radiation exposure.

The Soviet newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported at the same time Friday that an accident during cleanup operations at Chernobyl showered firemen with dangerously radioactive water.

The official news agency Tass, in a report on discussions by the commission with other officials, did not announce a change in chiefs, but its report on Friday indicated a new man was in charge.

Shcherbina was named commission chief right after the April 26 disaster that killed at least 26 people.

Carter leads walkout

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Former President Jimmy Carter led a walkout of diplomats from a Fourth of July reception Friday after a Zimbabwean minister attacked U.S. policy on South Africa.

Carter and Charge d'Affaires Edward Lanpher led about 40 Americans from the reception room after Minister of Youth David Karimanzira denounced U.S. and British foreign policy. Karimanzira accused Washington of indirectly supporting South African "terrorism."

More than 20 other diplomats, among them Britons and West Germans, joined the Americans in striding from the reception at the Meikles Hotel, where the Americans were host.

"It was offensive," Lanpher said later when asked about Karimanzira's comments. He declined further comment.

Carter was not immediately available for comment after the episode.

NEA backs board plan

Delegates to the National Education Association convention heeded their president's plea and voted Friday by a show of hands to support a plan to create a national teacher certification board.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.8 million-member union, had forecast a tough floor fight, but the 7,448 NEA delegates in

Louisville, Ky., approved the resolution by about a 2-1 margin after a low-key, half-hour debate.

Albert Shanker, president of the rival American Federation of Teachers, opened his union's convention in Chicago by appealing to his members to accept the national board and other "revolutionary" changes in the way schools are run.

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2:00	7:00	9:00	2:00 7:15 9:15
KIDDIE SHOWS EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING			
401 MAIN		MOVIE HOTLINE 265-HOWS	

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:	Deadline
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

"Oh Granny, Uncle Tray just won \$25 in sumptin' called a rodeo. He must be the best cowboy in the whole, wide world."

It was the 4th of July, 1883. And something mighty unusual was taking place next to the Pecos, Texas, courthouse. Right there on the lawn, stock from ranches like the Lazy Y, W, and Hashknife milled around nervously. Reckless riders dodged loco broncs, and wild-eyed steers were turned loose down Main Street. There were no chutes at the world's first genuine rodeo.

A thousand folks crowded into town to see Tray Windham win the top prize, by tying his steer in the middle of Oak Street in 22 seconds flat. The indomitable spirit of The Cowboy had launched an athletic contest that thrives in today's world championship circuits.

At Southwestern Bell Telephone, we're well acquainted with what the human spirit can accomplish in Texas. That same spirit has launched a few circuits of our own. Take Daniel Clower's great drive of 1881. Leaving Dallas with a crew of men and wagon teams, Clower rounded up 400 poles from the cedar brakes at Five Mile Creek, then drove them back to build the first telephone exchange in North Texas.

The story of our growth in Texas will always be a story of people with the pride and zeal to get the job done right. Whether it's an all-out effort dealing with a disaster, or the daily challenge of providing quality telecommunications to our 4.8 million customers, the spirit of Southwestern Bell Telephone will always be on call.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Southwestern Bell Telephone & Texas.
When history calls, we answer.

JULY 5 1986

Entertainment

Getaway

ANDREWS
• Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds senior dances every MONDAY. Out-of-town guests are invited.

CARLSBAD
• The Carlsbad Area Art Association will host its annual tri-state arts and crafts juried exhibition JULY 14-AUG. 2 and cordially invites artists, craftsmen and photographers over 18 to participate. For entry forms, call (505) 885-2406 or (505) 885-6182.

CLOUDCROFT
• Cloudfcroft Summer Workshops host a variety of artists and art classes through the summer. For more information, call (806) 272-3889 or (505) 682-2733.

DALLAS
• The Ancient Chinese Science Exhibit continues through DEC. 15 at The Science Place's new facility in Fair Park.

LUBBOCK
• Lubbock Summer Rep '86 presents "Iolanthe" tonight and "Carnegie" JULY 11-12 and JULY 18-19 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m. For more information or to order tickets by telephone, call (806)742-1936.

• The Museum of Texas Tech University continues to exhibit through AUG. 24 "The Dance," a ballroom scene with bigger-than-life ceramic dancers.

MIDLAND
• Lace from the collection of Carol Sayles continues exhibiting through AUG. 29 at the Museum of the Southwest. She will conduct a workshop on JULY 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-2882.
• Gallery 1114 continues exhibiting the paintings and drawings of Martha Fenstermaker through Friday.

The Gallery, located at 1114 N. Big Spring, is open WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and SUNDAY from 1-5 p.m. Special viewings can be made by appointment.
• Mail orders for advance discount tickets for the Midland-Odessa Music Festival at Water Wonderland, JULY 25-27, are now available. The festival will include crafts booths, food, beverages, and country music for the whole family. For more information, call 332-8189 or 683-3381.

• The Art Institute for the Permian Basin continues showing the complete first edition of Francisco Goya's (1746-1828) etchings "The Disasters of War" through July 31. Admission is free.

ODESSA
• The Globe Theatre presents "The Bluebonnet Flour Radio Hour," beginning at 8 tonight, JULY 11-12. Sunday matinees are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. JULY 6 and JULY 13. For reservations and additional information, call 332-1586.
• The Art Institute for the Permian Basin continues showing the complete first edition of Francisco Goya's (1746-1828) etchings "The Disasters of War" through July 31. Admission is free.

The museum, located at 4900 E. University, is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. TUESDAY through SATURDAY and 2 to 5 p.m. SUNDAY.

• The Presidential Museum of 622 Lee St. continues exhibiting "Selections from the Cowboy Artists of America Museum" through AUG. 21. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

SAN ANGELO
• To receive application forms for entering art exhibits in the San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council's Art Fall Festival, call 653-6793 or write to P.O. Box 2477, San Angelo, 76902.

SNYDER
• The Snyder Palette Club continues with its 24th annual July 4th Art Show from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park.
For more information, call 573-0066 or 573-0905.

STAMFORD
Texas Cowboy Reunion concludes today with rodeo activities and a dance in the Pavilion Building. Jody Nix of Big Spring and the West Texas Cowboys will perform. For more information, call 773-2411.

• A Fiddlers Contest will take place today beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Round-up Hall. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners. All fiddlers 45 years or older are eligible to enter. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. For further information call 773-2446.

PBS series focuses on Russian lifestyles

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Rita is 21, an exemplary young Communist chosen to open a 12-part series on public television that takes a leisurely and often perceptive look at the Soviet Union and its people.

"Comrades," a special series for "Frontline," opens Tuesday with Rita Tikhonova. She is pleasant company, living with her parents in a two-room Moscow apartment, in love with Andrei, taking exams and beginning a teaching career. Nothing startling, nothing profound. The filmmakers let Rita talk — about her boyfriend, how she feels about love, her hopes for life and something about what things are like in the Soviet Union. The camera lingers on streets, subway trains and, most of all, on Rita, who must be an example of the "new" Soviet citizen the government would like to produce.

Upcoming programs focus on a young soldier, a doctor, a Siberian hunter and the coach of an Azerbaijani soccer team who feels "sick as a parrot" when his team loses an important match.

The series, acquired from the British Broadcasting Corp., could not be done without official approval and there is no indication — either in the program or in the 10-minute discussion at the end — how much control Soviet officials had in selecting topics and people. Is Rita typical? No, but there are many Ritass in the vast country. Are Private Krylov's barracks a shade too nice, perhaps a "Potemkin village" in the time-honored Soviet method of gulling foreign visitors? Maybe Soviet reality has been touched up a bit, but it hardly matters. There are many Private Krylovs, 18 years old, willing and proud to serve their country and believing that the Red Army "makes a man out of you."

Richard Denton, the producer and narrator for the series, provides plenty of advice so the viewer knows "small Moscow flats produce their own rules," or that Soviet factories are often inefficient, abortion is a major method of birth control, store shelves are often bare and that there are many, many bleak industrial cities in the Soviet Union planned not for people but for fulfillment of the five-year plan.

Some questions aren't asked. Krylov and his family are not questioned about the war in Afghanistan. But, as good Soviet citizens, they would know the answer from the pages of Pravda and this series doesn't seem interested in wasting time on sterile discussions.

It is interested in showing the lives of Russians, Azerbaijanis and Ukrainians. You learn more about the Krylov family by watching them tenderly bid farewell to their son than from any discussion of Afghanistan. The programs are not about superpower politics, political prisoners, Communist Party controls or the Sakharovs.



Rita Tikhonova, 21, described as an exemplary young Communist, will be the lead-off interview in a 12-part series entitled "Comrades" on the Public Broadcasting Service television show "Frontline" focusing on Soviet citizens.

LaBelle keeps it all under control

In "Winner in You," pop star artist Patti La Belle has assembled a virtual army of writers, producers and musicians for her latest pop album and manages to keep it all in control. This seamless,

emotionally-laden record contains a variety of styles, all held together by the wondrous voice of Miss La Belle.

"On My Own," her duet with Michael McDonald that was written by Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager, is already climbing the charts. It is the saddest, bluest torch song about the end of a relationship, and the voices of Miss La Belle and McDonald combine in a heart-wrenching way.

But the song is followed on the album by "Something Special (Is Gonna Happen Tonight)," a full throttle song filled with the freedom of a Saturday night. And that is the secret of this album — Miss La Belle alternates sentimental ballads with churning, strutting numbers and her rollercoaster voice can handle it all.

Bacharach and Bayer Sager co-wrote another song on the LP with singer Neil Diamond called "Sleep With Me Tonight," a love song filled with sadness. Like most of the album, it deals with breakups, reconciliations and other adult relationships.

Bestsellers

- FICTION**
- 1 "Last of the Breed," Louis L'Amour
 - 2 "The Bourne Supremacy," Robert Ludlum
 - 3 "I'll Take Manhattan," Judith Krantz
 - 4 "The Eighth Commandment," Lawrence Sanders
 - 5 "Act of Will," Barbara Taylor Bradford
 - 6 "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor
 - 7 "The Garden of Eden," Ernest Hemingway
 - 8 "A Perfect Spy," John le Carre
 - 9 "The Mammoth Hunters," Jean M. Auel
 - 10 "The Great Alone," Janet Dailey
- NON-FICTION**
- 1 "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
 - 2 "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
 - 3 "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katalan
 - 4 "Rock Hudson: His Story," Hudson & Davidson
 - 5 "You're Only Old Once," Dr. Seuss
 - 6 "Callanetics," Callan Pinckney
 - 7 "The Rice Diet Report," Judy Moscovitz
 - 8 "James Herriot's Dog Stories," James Herriot
 - 9 "The Be Happy Attitudes," Robert Schuller
 - 10 "The Triumph of Politics," David A. Stockman
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR A CONTRACT FOR PICNIC AREAS, LITTER BARRELS, AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION EACH COMPLETED PROPOSAL SHALL BE PLACED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE SO MARKED TO INDICATE ITS CONTENTS, AND SUBMITTED TO MR. ROGER G. WELSCH, DISTRICT ENGINEER, STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, P.O. BOX 150, ABILENE, TEXAS, 79601. OR, IT MAY BE HAND DELIVERED TO ROOM 225, DISTRICT #8 HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, U.S. 83-84 BY PASS, ABILENE, TEXAS. ALL SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 11:00 A.M., JULY 14, 1986, AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSALS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT MAINTENANCE OFFICE IN ABILENE, TEXAS. USUAL RIGHTS RESERVED.
2947 July 5 & 6, 1986

Top 10 videocassettes

By The Associated Press
The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES**
- 1 "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
 - 2 "Back to the Future" (MCA)
 - 3 "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
 - 4 "Alice in Wonderland" (Disney)
 - 5 "Casablanca" (CBS-Fox)
 - 6 "Rocky IV" (CBS-Fox)
 - 7 "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
 - 8 "Pinocchio" (Disney)
 - 9 "Jagged Edge" (RCA-Columbia)
 - 10 "African Queen" (CBS-Fox)
- VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS**
- 1 "Rocky IV" (CBS-Fox)
 - 2 "Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)
 - 3 "Witness" (Paramount)
 - 4 "To Live and Die in L.A." (Vestron)
 - 5 "Agnes of God" (RCA-Columbia)
 - 6 "Memo Williams: The Adventure Begins" (Thorn-EMI)
 - 7 "Death Wish 3" (MGM-UA)
 - 8 "Commando" (CBS-Fox)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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2948 July 5 & 8, 1986

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STEAK SAND. (Ribeye), Was \$3.95	NOW \$3.29
CHICKEN BREAST SAND., Was \$2.95	NOW \$2.49
TACO SALAD, Was \$2.95	NOW \$2.49
STEAK FINGER BASKET,	NEW \$2.49
CHICKEN STRIP BASKET	NEW \$3.69
FISH BASKET (Catfish)	NEW \$2.49
SHRIMP BASKET (21)	NEW \$3.69
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM (Lg. Dip)	NOW \$.50

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Movie Hotline
26S-HOWS

Around

• The Cinema Shopping Center week with "Shining Ally Sheedy" tenberg. This film concerns known as No. 5 during an election out in the animal-loving c...
The Cinema "Psycho II" directed by Showtimes are ly. "Weekend mances begin a...
• The Ritz T St. is showing "tle China," Carpenter, in v discovers a far nean world b...

Top 10

By The A they appear in next magazine. Copyright tions, Inc. Reprinted

- 1 "Holding Back (Elektra)
- 2 "Invisible Touch
- 3 "There'll Be Sad
- 4 "Nasty" Janet J.
- 5 "Who's Johnny"
- 6 "Sledgehammer"
- 7 "Danger Zone" I
- 8 "No One Is t (Elektra)
- 9 "Your Wildest (Polydor)
- 10 "Tuff Enough" (CBS-Associated)

COUNT

- 1 "Hearts Aren't I wood (MCA)
- 2 "Until I Met You
- 3 "On the Other H. Bros.
- 4 "Night" Ed Bru
- 5 "Love at the Fiv

Hope who

CINDERELLA Holt. 262 Page Ed McBain' series featur Hope begins sily, enough. A private de case for Hope mysterious g mines to find he does. But it's not never is in novels, of wh the sixth and the lot. Hope, wh Calusa, Fla., "the people li was no crime the killer and, volved with d sional hitme types as well call girl tagg the various p deard.

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Around town

MOVIES

The Cinema in College Park Shopping Center continues this week with "Short Circuit," starring Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenberg. This favorably acclaimed film concerns an adorable robot known as No. 5 who springs to life during an electrical storm and hides out in the delivery truck of an animal-loving caterer.

The movie shows at 2:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. daily. Rated PG.

The Ritz also is showing "Back to School" starring Rodney Dangerfield as a millionaire who coerces a university into accepting him as a freshman. It shows at 2, 7 and 9 p.m. Rated PG-13.

NIGHTCLUBS

Silver Spur will perform at 9 tonight at Players. Westwind will perform Wednesday through Saturday next week.

The Heart of Texas Band performs at 9 tonight and Wednesday through Saturday next week at The Brass Nail, south of Big Spring on Highway 87. Admission is \$3 for non-members.

Top 10 records

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES
1. "Holding Back the Years" Simply Red (Elektra)
2. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
3. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive)
4. "Nasty" Janet Jackson (A&M)
5. "Who's Johnny" El DeBarge (Gordy)
6. "Sledgehammer" Peter Dinklage (Geffen)
7. "Danger Zone" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
8. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
9. "Your Wildest Dreams" The Moody Blues (Polygram)
10. "Tuff Enuff" The Fabulous Thunderbirds (CBS-Associated)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
1. "Your Wildest Dreams" The Moody Blues (Polygram)
2. "No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones (Elektra)
3. "Glorious" Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)
4. "There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
5. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA-Gold)
6. "The Best of Me" David Foster & Olivia Newton-John (Atlantic)
7. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)
8. "Modern Woman" Billy Joel (Epic)
9. "You Should Be Mine" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
10. "That's Why I'm Here" James Taylor (Columbia)

Hope searches for lady who leads him to killer

CINDERELLA. By Ed McBain. Holt. 262 Pages. \$14.95.

Ed McBain's latest novel in the series featuring attorney Matthew Hope begins simply, albeit violently, enough.

A private detective working on a case for Hope is shot and killed by a mysterious gunman. Hope determines to find the murderer. And, he does.

But it's not as simple as that. It never is in the Matthew Hope novels, of which "Cinderella" is the sixth and the most complex of the lot.

Hope, who operates out of Calusa, Fla., a quiet town where "the people liked to believe there was no crime at all," sets out after the killer and soon finds himself involved with dope dealers, professional hitmen and other shady types as well as with a beautiful call girl tagged "Cinderella" by the various people who want her dead.

And they are many. Among them: a multimillionaire cocaine dealer from whom she stole four kilos of coke, and a boat dealer from whom she stole an \$8,000 watch.

Hope wants to find the lovely lady because he thinks she can lead him to the killer of his detective friend. It's inevitable that the various hunters of Cinderella should meet, and they do, in a bloody climax. But before getting to that point McBain takes the reader on a very well-written, action-packed journey through the nice and not-so-nice streets of Calusa and environs.

The only fault with "Cinderella," as it was in the previous novels, is a minor one. It's the touchy relationship between Hope, his divorced wife, and their teenage daughter. It does nothing for plot development and it is rather tiring. P.L. Thomas AP Books Editor

Books offer opposing views about the Rock

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As he lay dying, did Rock Hudson know that the world had been told he had AIDS and the secret the actor had tried to keep through three decades of stardom — his homosexuality — was now public knowledge?

The authors of two new books on the superstar's life disagree on the answer. Journalists Jerry Oppenheimer and Jack Vitek insist Hudson was "out of it" for the last months of his life, unable to comprehend the impact of such an announcement and incapable of approving it.

"I don't think he ever wanted the story to come out and never knew it did," said Oppenheimer, who has reported for the Washington Star and the Philadelphia Daily News. Vitek has worked for the Wall Street Journal and Newsday.

But Sara Davidson, Hudson's authorized biographer, adamantly states the star was lucid when she met him and began a series of interviews weeks after his disease was made public.

"He knew exactly what we were doing," said Ms. Davidson, who in her book describes meeting with a pajama-clad Hudson who told her he decided to tell the story of his life because, "It's time to set things straight."

Ms. Davidson, who was interviewed at her West Los Angeles hillside home, bristled at suggestions that Hudson was comatose or mentally confused in his final weeks.

"I met him first on Sept. 4, 1985," she recalled. "I want to say he was perfectly lucid. He looked me straight in the eye. He was full of zest and vinegar. We did interviews, and he knew exactly what we were doing. ... I did not have the sense that he was just a vegetable hanging on."

The clashing views are part of the controversy surrounding the hasty publication of the two books which ran a breathless race to beat each other to the bookstores and arrived almost simultaneously seven months after the actor's death last October from complications associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The books are "Rock Hudson: His Story" (Morrow, \$16.95), which



Sara Davidson, Rock Hudson's authorized biographer, adamantly states that Hudson was "lucid...full of zest and vinegar" when she met him and began a series of interviews weeks after it was made public that he had AIDS.

is credited as being written by Hudson and Ms. Davidson, and "Idol: The True Story of An American Film Hero" (Villard, \$16.95), by Oppenheimer and Vitek.

They cover similar ground in recounting Hudson's rise to Hollywood stardom but take off in different directions when they approach his hidden private life.

Davidson focuses more extensively on Hudson's initially ambivalent sex life, his one-year marriage and his eventual commitment to private life as a homosexual while maintaining a public image as the most heterosexual of men, the hearthrob desired by millions of women.

"The lesson of his life is that withholding the truth can have devastating consequences," said Ms. Davidson. "He paid an enormous price for living that double life."

"When he learned he had AIDS he could have spent his last years surrounded by loving friends. Instead he had to maintain the illusion. He cut himself off from his friends. He was desperate, lonely and felt forgotten and abandoned by everybody."

Ms. Davidson has written three other books, including "Loose Change." She had no previous contact with Hudson until a chance discussion between her literary agent and the actor's publisher led to her commissioning for the Hudson biography in August 1985.

Oppenheimer, who was interviewed by phone at his Maryland home, said that he and Vitek purposely avoided dwelling on details of Hudson's sex life.

"Most of his lovers were total unknowns," said Oppenheimer. "His one big true romance was with Tom Clark and we cover that extensively."

Oppenheimer and Vitek relied heavily on Marc Christian, the actor's last lover, who filed a lawsuit after Hudson's death seeking millions from the actor's estate because he claimed he was unknowingly exposed to AIDS.

The author said he checked out everything Christian told him and found it trustworthy. Ms. Davidson found Christian "not credible."

Clark, who was a movie publicist and Hudson's live-in lover for 10 years, was one of the prime sources used by Ms. Davidson, along with Hudson's secretary,

Mark Miller, and Miller's friend, actor George Nader.

"These three people formed a tight unit around him. They were Rock's family for most of his adult life," said Ms. Davidson. "These were the sources closest to him."

She also had access to "every major man Rock ever lived with" as well as all of his female co-stars.

"I felt I had all the primary sources," she said, noting that when Hudson acknowledged he might not live long enough to finish the book, he told Miller to help her and signed a letter asking all of his friends to cooperate in the book.

Ms. Davidson had less than a month with Hudson, and during the last two weeks of his life he was too sick to do much talking.

Perhaps the greatest coup for Ms. Davidson was reaching Phyllis Gates, Hudson's ex-wife, who had not been interviewed by anyone since their marriage broke up in 1958.

"She has tried to put this behind her. She has an unlisted phone number which she changes every six months," Ms. Davidson said.

In eight telephone conversations with the ex-wife, the author said she concluded that the former Mrs. Hudson did not know of her husband's bisexuality when they married and was "terribly unhappy and bitter" when she found out. "She felt she had been lied to, and of course she had."

Oppenheimer acknowledges that Hudson's inner circle refused to cooperate in the unauthorized book but said that gave his project a more objective viewpoint.

"I think our book tells the truth about the man for the first time," he said. "The fans will know what he really was like. He deserves that. He was a superstar."

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JULY 5 1986

Business

Alternative energy forms explored

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On a 100-acre farm outside Naples, Fla., J.C. Caruthers and some friends are working on a Rube Goldberg-like plan to make white yams into lighter fluid for backyard grills. The farm's cattle produce manure. The manure gives off methane gas, which fires a boiler. The boiler runs a still, which makes alcohol from the yams. And the yams left in the still feed the cattle, which produce more manure. And so on.

The part-time entrepreneurs have not actually sold any yam-based lighter fluid yet, but Caruthers says their Energy Research Institute will be well-placed for the inevitable rise in the price of oil — and oil-based lighter fluid.

"The public is very lethargic. Next time we're hit, it's going to be hard," he said.

The Energy Research Institute, founded by Caruthers in 1980, is a non-profit organization of individuals and companies with an interest in alternative energy sources. Its specialty is making alcohol for fuel.

Visionaries such as Caruthers, who makes his living as an architect, are scarce these days. The halving of world oil prices since November has boosted the American economy but weakened the nation's resolve to develop alternative sources of energy.

The drop-off in research and development concerns energy experts, especially since it comes at a time of a rising appetite for energy, a sharp cutback in exploration for oil and natural gas and the plugging of low-volume wells whose output has become uneconomical.

"I think we're designing our next energy crisis," said Charles Hook, editor of the Review of New Energy Technology in Littleton, Colo.

Fred Ohr, an energy analyst for Alliance Capital Management Corp. in New York, said, "I hate to join the industry alarmists, but the fact of the matter is that our energy self-sufficiency is going to decline."

Elihu Bergman, executive director of Americans for Energy Independence, argues that the government should prop up development of alternative energy sources more.

"We're really not dealing in breakfast cereals and laundry detergent. This is an issue of economic security, an issue of national security," Bergman said.

But Ohr argues that government subsidies tend to create white elephants, pointing to the remnants of President Jimmy Carter's grand plans for oil shale and coal gasification. Carter's Synthetic Fuels Corp. officially died April 18, killed by cheap oil and technological glitches.

Most of the big spenders in energy research and development have reduced or flattened their budgets in recent years.

The petroleum industry's R&D budget, including projects unrelated to energy, has leveled off

since the early 1980s at \$2 billion or so a year, according to McGraw-Hill Inc.'s annual survey.

The federal Energy Department proposes to cut its spending on non-military energy research next fiscal year by about \$340 million to slightly less than \$1.5 billion, according to the department's budget office. The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act and weapons research spending have taken a toll.

Running against the trend, the nation's electric utilities, which benefit from cheaper fuel, boosted their research budget about 10 percent this year. The dollar amount spending, however, is far less than the oil companies'. The industry-financed Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., is spending about \$200 million in 1986 for research on energy generation, fuel sources and environmental controls.

Meanwhile, the focus of research is changing. Less money is going into renewable energy sources such as sun, wind and yams, which have never provided more than a fraction of 1 percent of the nation's energy needs. More money is going into traditional fuels such as coal, which produces 57 percent of the nation's electricity.

Favorite research projects these days range from a steam boiler that runs on a mixture of water and ammonia to a furnace that burns a coal-limestone blend roiled by giant jets of air. The latest experimental plants burn far more cleanly and cheaply than their predecessors.

Coal's contribution to U.S. electricity needs could rise to 70 percent by the end of the century, so building better coal plants could mean big savings in the nation's bill for energy and environmental cleanup.

Combustion of high-sulfur coal in older plants has been blamed by many scientists as a major factor in acid rain, which damages the environment.

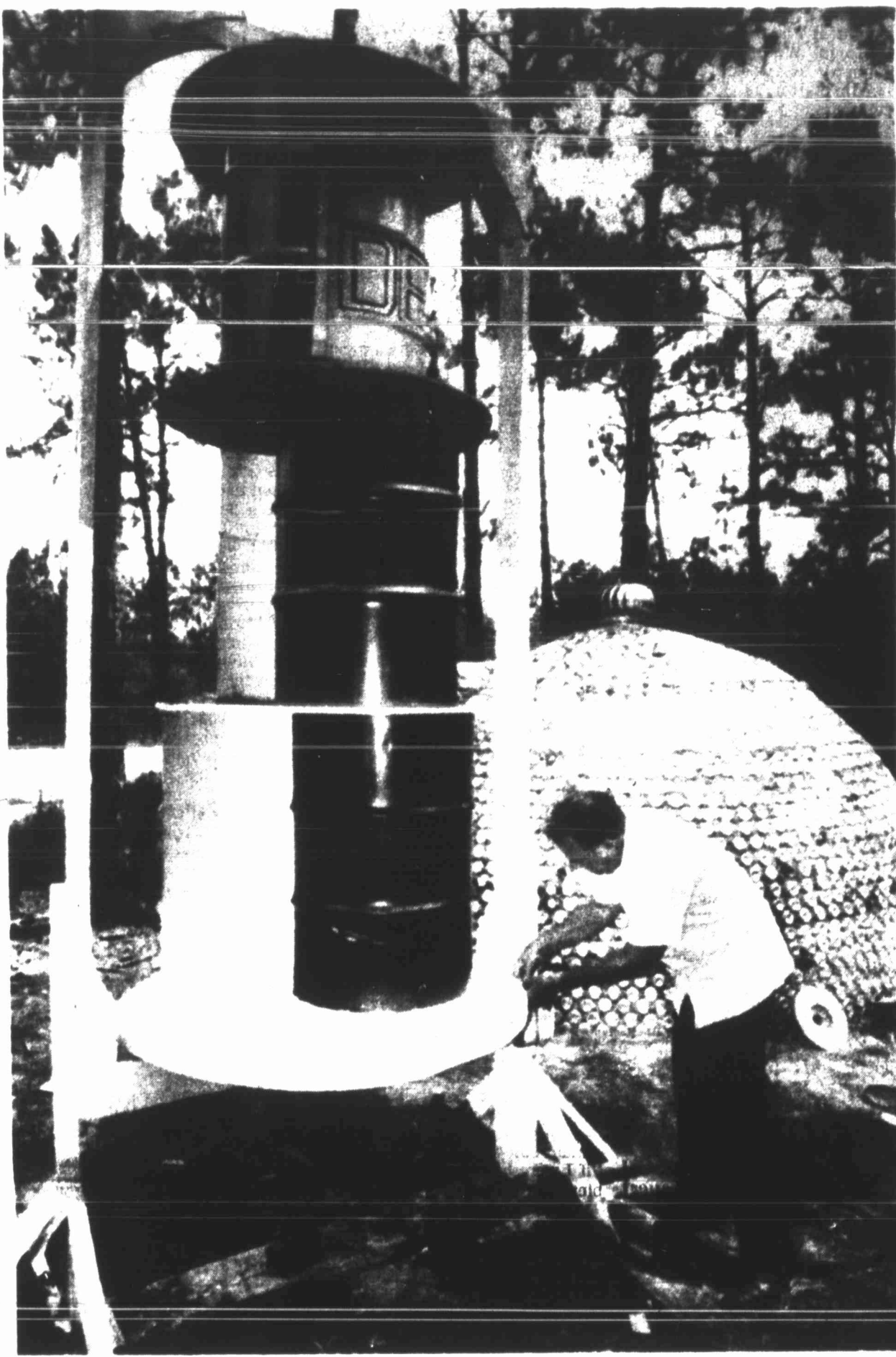
In the high desert of Daggett, Calif., an experimental coal plant producing electricity for Southern California Edison Co. is burning cheap and dirty high-sulfur coal and still producing far less pollution than ordinary coal plants.

The plant converts pulverized coal into a gas, a process that throws off heat to power a steam turbine. The coal gas is cleaned of 97 percent of its sulfur and then burned to power a second turbine.

In another plant design, fluidized-bed combustion, coal is mixed with limestone and burned while suspended off the floor on jets of air. The churning helps the limestone absorb sulfur from the coal, reducing pollution.

After more than 20 years of study and setbacks, the first large-scale commercial use of the process for coal should begin this year at Northern States Power Co.'s Black Dog plant near Minneapolis.

Oil remains the nation's No. 1 source of energy, even though it produces just 6 percent of the electricity, according to the federal Energy Information Center. More than half of oil goes into transpor-



J.C. Caruthers examines his creation that produces electrical energy from a windmill and stores the power in a device made of beer cans and resembling an igloo. The electrical energy is produced in discarded 55-gallon drums.

tation fuels, so the biggest gains in oil are coming from less thirsty engines in cars, trucks, trains and planes.

The accident at the Soviet nuclear plant near Chernobyl deepened the gloom over nuclear energy, but even there research is continuing. The nuclear industry is looking at radical new designs for the 21st century while pinning its hopes for the remainder of this century on designing smaller, simpler

plants with interchangeable parts.

Solar heating and wind projects were driven to the brink of destruction when the expiration of federal tax breaks at the end of the 1985. Cheap oil is deterring new projects, although some existing ones may continue to make money, said John Sessa of the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Butte, Mont.

Although rooftop solar panels are

now out of fashion, judged too inefficient for their high cost, photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight directly into electricity still show promise.

Within a decade, power plants of photovoltaic cells could produce power as cheaply as coal- or oil-fired plants in places with lots of sunshine such as the Southwest, the Electric Power Research Institute says.

Business briefs

• Thomas D. Vick of 2305 Lynn Drive was presented with a 35-year service award at the Arco Oil & Gas Co. luncheon ceremony in Big Spring. Vick started work in Coahoma on June 12, 1951, as a roustabout. He entered military service in 1953 and returned to his roustabout job in 1955. He was promoted to truck driver in August, 1955, and to pumper in November of that year.

• The Big Spring chapter of the American Business Club won five honors at the national convention, held in Dallas with 6,631 people attending.

The club won the Superior Club Award, an award for overall excellence, said past president Dub Day. "That's the highest you can get," he said. He was presented with a watch for achieving the superior rating.

The club also was awarded the 100 Percent Blue Chip Award and was one of the Top 10 Clubs in the Nation, both for number of members gained, he said. The club won the Diamond 75 Award for passing the 75-member mark this year and the 100 Percent Living Endowment Award for exceeding the goal in collections for the national club's Living Endowment fund.

More than \$21,000 nationwide was collected for the fund, which goes to scholarships for physical and occupational therapists.

Attending from the Big Spring area were this year's president Kirk Kirkham, Marie Kirkham, Dub and Faye Day, district governor Bill Sneed, and Ray, Norma, Christy and Kim Alexander. Ray Alexander is a regional director.

This year is the club's 50th anniversary, Dub Day said.

• Deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District dropped a record amount in June, said Joe Pickle, secretary of the district.

Continuous rains cut sharply into municipal demands, which plummeted 31.18 percent, he said. Economics also may have had a slight effect, he said.

City customers took only 1,320,289,500 gallons in June, 616,426,000 gallons less than for June of 1985. Oil company's use dropped 8,609,000 gallons, or 4.7 percent. Total deliveries were 1,494,764,440 gallons, down 29.49 percent.

Part of the decrease resulted from San Angelo's catching a net of 23,245 acre feet in its reservoirs, dropping its draw on Lake Spence to 27,657,300 gallons, down 84.49 percent.

Lakes Spence and Thomas gained 53,120 acre feet.

During June, Big Spring took 231,706,000 gallons, down 27.49 percent; Midland 397,710,000 gallons, down 5.18 percent; Odessa 568,589,000 gallons, down 33.96 percent; Snyder 88,198,000 gallons, down 32.89 percent; Stanton 6,429,000 gallons, down 50.94 percent. Robert Lee, which took 14,192,000 gallons in June, 1985, used none this June.

The drop, however, did not precipitate an equal drop in revenues because of previous rate adjustments and fixed charges, Pickle said. The total of \$1,077,476 was down only \$66,963 for the month, or 5.85 percent.

• Motorists on Third and Fourth streets will have an improved route by late fall, through a State Department of Highways and Public Transportation project, a department news release said.

A resurfacing contract to begin in mid-July will provide a smoother surface with increased traction and will prolong the roadway's life, the release said. The entire length of Loop 402 through Big Spring, from Interstate 20 on the west to I-20 on the east, will receive an overlay of an asphalt, sand and gravel mix.

A contract for the 4.7-mile project was awarded to Strain Brothers Inc. of San Angelo, on a bid of \$668,815.97. Revenues to fund the project are from increased motor fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees, approved by a special session of the state Legislature in 1984.

• Gerald Brockman & Associates have hung the "dry hole" sign on the No. 1 Cooper, a developmental try in the Cozra Field, Glascock County.

The well was spudded April 24, and bottomed at 7,228 feet with no commercial prospects. Drillite was 11 miles northwest of Garden City.

Automation not the answer to industry's woes

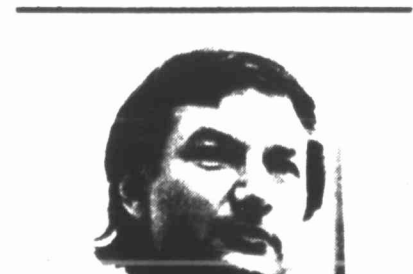
By TOM PETERS

Business Week's June 16 cover features a stylized robot. The title asks, "Can Automation Save American Industry? High Tech to the Rescue."

The article's answer to that question: "CIM Computer Integrated Manufacturing reshapes the industrial landscape... Thanks to this new manufacturing technology, the factory is reemerging as the focal point of corporate strategy."

On the one hand, I agree the enhanced role for manufacturing is most welcome. It is imperative if we are to retain our domestic manufacturing base. On the other hand, I am skeptical, if not fearful, of Business Week's high-tech solution, which calls for capital spending to solve our industrial woes.

Much of the article's rosy picture



Peters on excellence

is painted around IBM, which is portrayed as the role model for the new manufacturing competitor. However, IBM's modern-day robots and use of CIM are not the stars of IBM's latest success story.

The story, in fact, dates back 73 years, to Thomas J. Watson Sr.'s rescue of the then-ailing Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company. IBM's factory feats are not a 36-month miracle of automation. They simply are the latest evolution of IBM's longstanding quest for improvement.

Despite an unparalleled success record, just-retired chairman John Opel openly fretted about worldwide competitiveness. So he launched the most sweeping, people-centered quality improvement program in the U.S. Automation has helped to achieve astonishing results, but the main ingredient has been a radically altered frame of mind flowing from management's wholehearted commitment to embrace flawless quality — and attendant cost reduction — as a practical goal and

way of life for the 400,000 people on IBM's payroll.

Three superb, recent data-rich books contradict Business Week's conclusions and are consistent with my view of the IBM story. First is "The Chain of Quality" by John Grocock, TRW's vice president for quality.

Grocock shows that the one-third of TRW divisions whose products rate highest in their markets in quality outearn (by a three-to-one margin) other divisions that make average and above-average quality products. Grocock makes a persuasive case that quality is the key to any American resurgence. The word "automation" does not appear in the book's extensive index. The pages are filled with stories of passionate champions pursuing quality, top management's commitment to

quality and an array of techniques and devices from competitor quality analysis to outlines of revolutionary producer-supplier partnership programs.

Jim Harrington's "The Improvement Process" also stresses crucial attitude changes, and also does not feature automation. Harrington, a senior IBM quality manager and president of the American Society for Quality Control, argues that an effective process begins with simple attention: "Look at your calendar. Are you spending as much time controlling the quality of your department's output as you are investing in cost and schedules?" Harrington claims that plant managers normally first address schedules, then cost, "and then quality — if there is time. If quality is really the most important factor, then it should be first on every agenda."

Drilling report

These are the latest oil and gas activity reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission for the five-county crossroads country.

Production figures have been released on the No. 8 TLM "C" by the operator, Bond Operating. Drillite is in Howard County's East Lake-Howard Field in a 320-acre lease in the T&P Survey. The well is located three miles southeast of Coahoma.

The well indicated potential to pump 28 barrels of oil per day, plus 56 barrels of water. It was taken to a 1,065-ft. bottom, and produces from Clear Fork Formation perforations, 2,086 to 2,096 feet into the wellbore.

Drillite has been staked for the No. 1 C. Adams et al., a 9,300-ft. wildcat well in Howard County. The operation will be located 18 miles northwest of Big Spring in a 171-acre lease in the T&P Survey. The operator is Trans American Oil & Gas of Dallas.

Dinero Operating has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Grantam, a wildcat well located 13 miles northwest of Big Spring. Spudded April 17, the well probed to a dry bottom at 10,425 feet.

Samefan Oil has abandoned an undrilled location in Howard County. The wildcat well had been designated as the No. 1 Oria, with drillite eight miles southeast of Big Spring.

Grand Banks Energy has finalized an oil producer in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field. The well is designated as the No. 4 Coleman Ranch "A", showing potential to pump 16 barrels of oil per day, plus 107 barrels of water.

Location is in a 130-acre lease in the H&T Survey. Bottomed at 1,819 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the "1700" Formation, 1,338 to 1,642 feet into the hole.

Mrs. W.M. Keck, Jr. was the well's original operator.

The No. 4 Coleman Ranch has been brought on line in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge Field, with Mrs. W.M. Keck, Jr. as the operator.

Located three miles northeast of Outhbert, the well is in a 160-acre lease in the H&T Survey. It indicated ability to pump seven barrels of oil per day, plus 57 barrels of water. Production is from perforations in the "1700" Formation, 1,706 to

1,748 feet into the wellbore. Bottomhole was at 1,900 feet.

Borden County's Northeast Good Field gained a producer when GWR Operating completed the No. 1 Clayton six miles northeast of Vealmoor. The well showed ability to flow 28 barrels of oil per day on a 15/64-in. choke. Flowing tubing pressure registered 550 PSI.

Total drilling depth was 8,304 feet. Production is from an interval in the Canyon Reef Formation, 8,187 to 8,304 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is located in a 947-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Rosewood Resources has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Shepard, a wildcat venture in Martin County. The well was located three miles southwest of Ackery.

Drilling operations had commenced April 19, and the well probed to a dry bottom at 11,000 feet.

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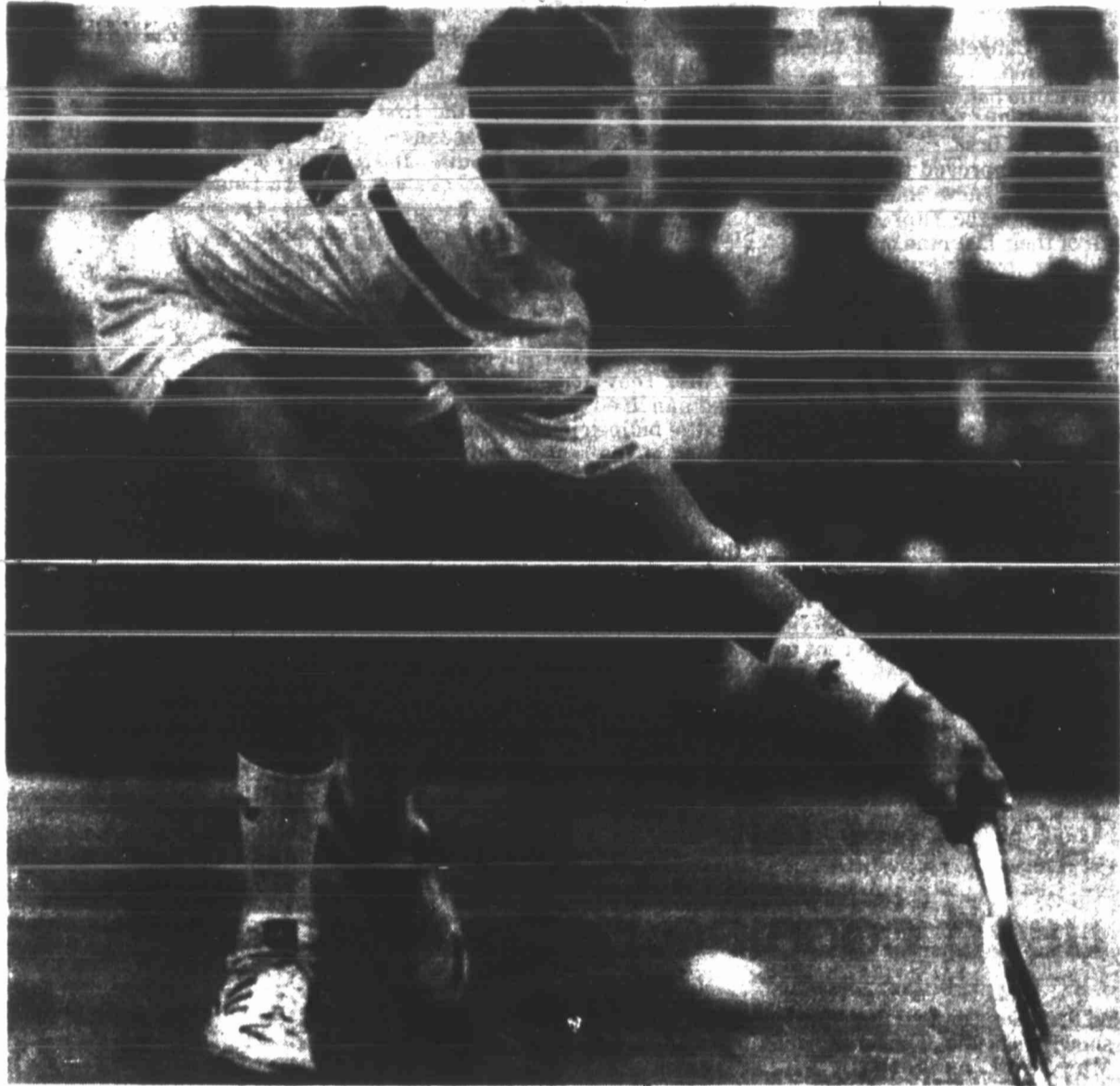
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Five of the ed with the Calif., Todd



Ivan Lendl stretches to reach a shot from Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic, during their Men's Singles semifinal on the Centre Court at Wimbledon Friday. Lendl went on to win the match, and will meet defending champion Boris Becker in Sunday's final.

Lendl outlasts slav

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ivan Lendl has reached the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon, and he did it his way. For the last two matches, it's been the long way.

It wasn't that long ago, 1982 to be exact, that Lendl decided not to play Wimbledon because, he said, he was allergic to grass. He was the classic clay-courter, a man who played as if the baseline was an imaginary boundary that you were not supposed to cross.

This year, Lendl has been a serve-and-volleyer, taking the net at every chance, chipping and charging.

It's a new Lendl, and a successful Lendl. Although he has been stretched to five sets in his last two matches, including Friday's thrilling 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic, whose serve is as hard to handle as his name is to pronounce.

"I had a hard time swallowing the fact today that I broke him five times and he broke me once and we went five sets," said Lendl, who served 18 aces in the match, equaling the total of Zivojinovic.

His Yugoslav opponent created that oddity by winning tiebreaks in the second and fourth sets.

"I thought I was the one who was serving better and returning better," Lendl said. "Unfortunately, that doesn't always mean that you're going to win."

"I was lucky that I won."

Lendl's next hurdle is yet

another big server, defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany, who displayed his power game in his semifinal victory over Henri Leconte of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

On Saturday, Martina Navratilova will be going for a record-tying fifth consecutive women's singles crown when she takes on Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, the reigning U.S. open champion.

With the victory, Lendl erased more of the doubts about his ability to win close matches. He had lost the first five Grand Slam finals in which he played, but has won two of the last three. He captured the U.S. Open crown last September, to go with the French Open last month.

Zivojinovic's hard serve and all-around powerful game gave Lendl all he could handle. But handle it, he did, although it took 3 hours, 26 minutes to close out the victory.

In the seventh game of the fourth set, Zivojinovic threatened to quit playing when David Howie overruled a line call and gave Lendl an ace to pull the game to deuce.

"I know the umpire was not right," the Yugoslav said. "I'm not saying anything bad about him. Everybody makes a mistake."

Referee Alan Mills and supervisor Ken Farrar went on to the court and told Zivojinovic, who had sat down in his chair, to continue to play.

"I'm not angry with him," Zivo-

jinovic said of Howie. "I'm just disappointed. It was bad luck."

In the Becker-Leconte match, Becker broke his opponent at love in the seventh game and went on to take the second set.

But, at the start of the ninth game, a fan hollered to Leconte in French: "Put your first serve in."

The crowd broke into laughter when Leconte grabbed the head of his racket and pointed the handle toward the fan, a gesture that easily translated into, "You do it, if you can."

It was a game where the players were using new balls. And, as is the custom, Leconte, preparing to serve, lifted the ball to Becker. The left-hander then turned and showed the new ball to the fan.

He had the crowd in his hand. Becker, however, had the aces in his hand, and he used them to advantage, never dropping his serve in the match. Leconte's only victory came in the third-set tiebreak, which he won 7-4.

"Last year I was in the quarters and I lost to Boris," Leconte said. "This year, semis with Boris. Next year, final with Boris, and in four years I'm going to win."

His act also played well in the postmatch interview room.

"Boris has improved his game. He's very, very strong," Leconte said. "He has a big serve and it's difficult to return. Boris is stronger, and during the big points he's serving much better."

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 after Saturday's round.

4th of July Baseball tournament

Big Spring Cardinals are hosting a Fourth of July Baseball Tournament that began Friday and will continue 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, the all-tournament team, the most valuable player and to the best sport.

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.

Couples golf tourney canceled

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).

Cowboys sign three draft choices

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed three draft choices to a series of one-year contracts Friday, team officials said. The Cowboys signed eighth-round draft choice Topper Clemens, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound running back from Wake Forest, and ninth-round draft choice John Ionata, a 6-foot-2, 280-pound guard from Florida State.

Also signed on Friday was 12th-round pick Tony Flack, a 6-1, 184-pound defensive back from Georgia.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed, said team spokesman Doug Todd.

Five of the Cowboys' 14 picks in the recent NFL draft have now signed with the club, which opens training camp Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Todd said.

Carlton speaks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Carlton put on a San Francisco Giants uniform for the first time Friday and broke his eight-year ban on interviews by saying he thinks he can pitch until he is 50 years old.

"I would've walked away from the game," the 41-year-old left-hander said at a news conference, "if I were having mechanical problems or had a sore arm."

But he felt that despite his release by the Philadelphia Phillies he could still be a winning pitcher and help the Giants win the National League West title.

Carlton, who will start Sunday against St. Louis, threw warm-up pitches for 10 minutes before holding his news conference.

"I've been throwing every day," said the Carlton, who agreed to terms with the Giants Thursday night. "My arm is sound."

He received a standing ovation from the large crowd when he was introduced during the Giants' game Friday with the Cardinals.

Carlton would not discuss the circumstances that led him to stop talking to reporters, but the last words he was quoted as saying in public were "policy is policy" in 1978.

Asked if it will be emotional when he eventually faces Philadelphia, after spending 14 seasons with the team, Carlton said, "I try to take the emotion out of the game. It only adds to losing, not to winning. I am a science-type pitcher."

"This is great," Carlton said as he stood with San Francisco Giants Manager Roger Craig in the Giants' clubhouse.

He said it had been 10 years since he held a news conference, and joked, "Pardon me if I make any mistakes."

Carlton said he is open to learning the split-finger fastball from Craig.

"I'm always open to new pitches," said Carlton, who mixes up a knuckleball with his fastball and curve.

Asked why he decided to lift his ban on talking, he said, "You can't make a move like this and not talk to the media. I can't say if it will continue in the future."

The arrival of the four-time National League Cy Young award-



Steve Carlton put on a San Francisco Giants uniform for the first time Friday and broke his eight-year ban on interviews by saying he thinks he can pitch until he is 50 years old. A four-time Cy Young award winner, Carlton was signed by the Giants after being released by the Philadelphia Phillies.

winner and 10-time All Star came with the Giants leading the NL West by a half-game over Houston, and the team felt the addition of Carlton would help it go all the way.

Carlton said, "I didn't come here to coach, but if someone wants some help, I'll give it."

Carlton was just 4-8 with a 6.18 earned run average and 62 strikeouts in 16 starts when the Phillies gave him his unconditional release on June 26. He was 1-8 in 1985 and missed most of the season after going on the disabled list in June with a strained rotator cuff in his left shoulder.

Carlton is in his 22nd major

league season. He is second in career strikeouts with 3,982, trailing only Nolan Ryan of the Astros.

Carlton faltered badly in his last five starts, the last of which came in Philadelphia on June 21 against St. Louis. In his last 15 1-3 innings, he has allowed 31 hits, 23 earned runs and 15 walks with 14 strikeouts and an ERA of 13.53.

Over a 21½-year career, he has a record of 318 victories and 223 defeats in 689 games. He won the Cy Young award in 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982, more times than any other pitcher. He has been named to 10 NL All-Star teams and appeared in five league championship series and four World Series.

"The only thing I could have done better was make those three five-foot putts that Watson or (Andy) Bean would have made routinely," he said.

Through two rounds, Simpson has 12 birdies without a bogey and has missed just three greens. His two-round total was two strokes better than the record set last year by Floyd.

"I have to play well again tomorrow (Saturday)," Watson said. "The course is going to yield a lot of birdies. I think I'll have to shoot in the 60s the next to rounds."

Gooden beats Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden did just what the New York Mets wanted Friday. He won, and he looked good doing it against the Houston Astros.

Gooden pitched a five-hitter, reaching back for something extra the only time he needed to, and the Mets won their eighth straight game with a 2-1 decision.

"When he gets his fastball in and out and gets his curve over his dominant," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said.

Gooden, 10-3, breezed into the seventh with a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead but Kevin Bass' home run tied the score. The Astros went on to put runners on first and third with two out but Gooden ended the inning by overpowering and striking out pinch hitter Alan Ashby.

The Mets then scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the seventh when Rafael Santana walked, took second on Gooden's sacrifice bunt and scored on Len Dykstra's second double of the game.

For Gooden, his eighth complete game of the season was a welcomed effort. Despite his winning record and a 2.58 earned run average, he had won just one of his previous four starts.

"After my first two seasons, people come to expect things," said Gooden, the 1984 National League Rookie of the Year and the 1985 Cy Young Award winner. "They expect me to win every time and strike out 10 each time. I can't do that."

Gooden, who walked five and struck out four, won his seventh straight start against Houston and raised his career record against the Astros to 8-1. In doing so, he looked like vintage Gooden to Houston Manager Hal Lanier.

"Anyone who says he's in a slump is dumb," Lanier said. "The Mets scored the winning run off reliever Dave Smith, who was pitching for the first time since June 22 because of a pulled muscle in his back."

Smith, second in the league with 16 saves, took over in the seventh inning and his first four pitches to Santana were balls.

"Those walks haunt you every time," said Smith, 1-5.

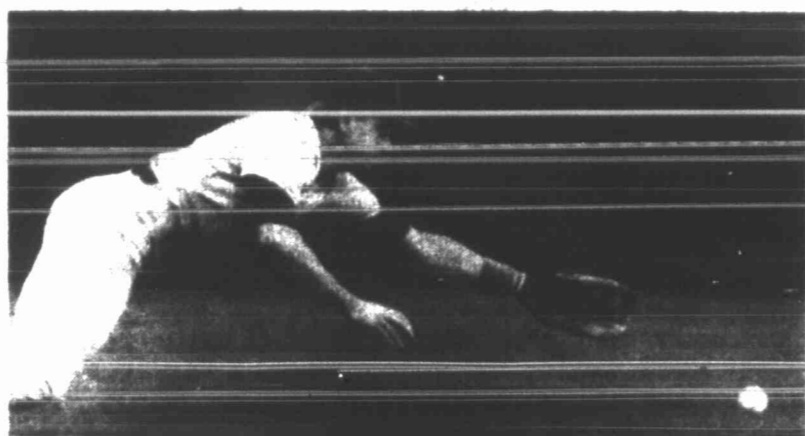
Houston starter Nolan Ryan, the all-time major-league strikeout leader, fanned six in five innings and raised his career total to 4,160. Ryan, making his third start since coming off the disabled list after an elbow problem, gave up one run on three hits — Dykstra's leadoff double in the first inning and Keith Hernandez's RBI single. The Astros have been limiting how much Ryan works while he comes back from his injury.

Gooden and Ryan had faced each other only once before on May 6, 1984, with Houston winning 10-1. Ryan pitched a six-hit complete game for the victory while Gooden was shelled for eight runs in 2 1/3 innings.

JULY 5 1986

Indians whip Royals 10-3 before 73,303 fans

By the Associated Press
Andre Thornton homered, went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs Friday night before the major leagues' largest crowd in 13 years as the Cleveland Indians extended the Kansas City Royals' losing streak to seven with a 10-3 victory.



Associated Press photo
Kansas City Royals third baseman Greg Pryor dives but can't come up with a sharp ground ball by Cleveland Indians designated hitter Andre Thornton that goes through for a base hit in the 3rd inning Friday night. Pryor is replacing regular third baseman George Brett who is out with an injury.

The game and a fireworks display afterward attracted 73,303 fans.

The Indians had 15 hits in their fifth straight victory. Cory Snyder hit a two-run homer and Brook Jacoby had a two-run double.

The crowd was the largest in baseball since April 7, 1973, when the Indians drew 74,420 for their opening game.

The Indians also have baseball's third and fourth largest crowds of 1986, 61,411 and 61,340. Cleveland has drawn 883,323 in 38 home dates, surpassing last season's major league low of 655,181.

Royals starter Danny Jackson, 4-6, surrendered five runs in three innings to take the loss as the defending champions moved to within one defeat of equaling the club's all-time longest streak.

Phil Niekro, 5-6, allowed eight hits, struck out two and walked one in his third complete game. His 30th career victory tied the 47-year-old knuckleballer for 15th place on the all-time list with Eddie Plank.

The Indians took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Julio Franco walked, Joe Carter singled and Thornton singled home a run before Jacoby's double.

Angel Salazar doubled in the third and scored the Royals' only run on a Willie Wilson groundout, but Cleveland came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning as Thornton singled and came home on Snyder's sixth home run for a 5-1 Indian lead.

Cleveland scored three times against Mark Gubicza in the fourth. Leadoff singles by Carmen Castillo and Chris Bando preceded run-scoring singles by Tony Bernazard and Franco and an RBI groundout by Carter.

Franco singled in the sixth and scored on Thornton's 13th home run.

Rangers 2, Tigers 1
Rookie Jose Guzman and Greg Harris held Detroit to eight hits and Larry Parrish hit a solo home run as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1 Friday night.

The Rangers scored both their runs in the fourth inning, on Parrish's 13th homer of the season and Curtis Wilkerson's RBI triple.

Guzman, 8-8, pitched into the eighth and allowed all eight hits. The only run against him was unearned. He struck out four and walked only one. Harris retired all five batters he faced, getting one to hit into a double play.

Detroit starter Jack Morris, 7-6, went the distance, giving up 11 hits and two walks, striking out eight batters.

The contest and post-game fireworks drew a crowd of 42,705, the second largest since the franchise moved to Texas.

The Rangers took the lead in the fourth when Parrish homered, Steve Buechele singled and Wilkerson tripled to right-center.

The Tigers cut it to 2-1 in the top of the fifth on consecutive one-out singles by Dave Collins and Lou Whitaker and Buechele's throwing error at third.

The Tigers had runners in six of the first seven innings, but couldn't break through against Guzman.

By winning, the Rangers maintained their half-game lead over California in the American League West.

Angels 9, Blue Jays 1
Jack Howell hit his first two home runs of the season and Don Sutton pitched a four-hitter for his 302nd career victory as the California Angels defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 9-1 Friday night.

Howell hit a solo homer in the fourth and a three-run shot in the fifth.

Sutton, 7-5, pitched his third complete game of the season. The 41-year-old right-hander, 4-0 in his last six starts, struck out three and walked two.

Howell gave the Angels a 5-1 lead and knocked Dave Stieb, 2-9, out of the game with his three-run homer in the fifth. Wally Joyner and Reggie Jackson opened the inning with walks and Howell hit Stieb's first pitch over the fence in right-center.

The Jays took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on George Bell's 16th homer of the season.

California scored twice in the fourth. Howell opened the inning with his first homer. Brian Downing was hit by a pitch, raced to third on a single by Rick Burleson and scored on a grounder by Bob Boone.

The Angels added two more runs in the sixth off Jim Acker on an RBI triple by Rob Wilfong and sacrifice fly by Joyner.

Gary Pettis made it 9-1 in the seventh with a two-run double.

Expos 11, Braves 5
Mike Fitzgerald drove in four runs, including two in a five-run fourth, and Floyd Youmans and Dan Schatzeder combined on a five-hitter as the Montreal Expos defeated the Atlanta Braves 11-5 Friday night.

Youmans, 8-5, won his fourth straight game, giving up all five hits, striking out five and walking seven before needing relief help in the ninth from Schatzeder. Rick Mahler, 10-6, was knocked out in

the fourth after allowing seven runs and eight hits.

Montreal, ahead by 2-1 after three innings, broke open the game in the fourth on six hits and a walk.

After loading the bases with one run and Fitzgerald, who missed Thursday night's game because his wife gave birth, singled home two more. Youmans and Tim Raines followed with RBI singles.

Fitzgerald gave the Expos a 9-1 lead with a two-run double in the fifth. Montreal increased its margin to 11-1 in the eighth on Andre Dawson's two-run double before the Braves came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning in a rally highlighted by Dale Murphy's RBI double.

Reds 4, Phillies 1
Tom Browning allowed only two hits in 7-2-3 innings and Eric Davis homered and sparked another rally with a walk to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

Until Browning, 6-7, gave up Von Hayes' bad-hop, base hit to right on a 1-1 pitch in the seventh, the left-hander had only allowed two baserunners, a walk to Hayes with one out in the fifth and a one-out walk to Ron Roenicke in the seventh.

Browning, a 20-game winner last year as a rookie, gave way to reliever Ron Robinson after giving up an RBI double to Gary Redus in the eighth. Browning had six strikeouts and three walks before Robinson came on for his sixth save, allowing no hits.

White Sox 2, Yankees 1
John Cangelosi broke a 0-for-31 slump with a triple leading off the bottom of the eighth inning and scored the winning run on Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly as the Chicago White Sox edged the New York Yankees 2-1 Friday night.

Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 7-7, pitched a five-hitter in his first complete game since Sept. 26, 1984, walking one and striking out one.

New York starter Bob Tewksbury, 5-3, allowed only six hits, as he suffered the loss. New York pitchers have only five complete games this year, and have lost four of them.

It was Cangelosi's first major-league triple.

Ron Kittle had three of the White Sox's six hits, including an RBI single in the first.

The Sox improved their record to 8-3 under new manager Jim Fregosi while the Yankees lost the sixth of their last nine outings.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 5
Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Rich Gedman added a solo shot an out later, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Friday night.

The Red Sox, who have won all six of their games with the Mariners this season, had 14 hits on Friday as they built a 6-0 lead, then held on.

Jeff Sellers, 2-3, a rookie right-hander, allowed five hits and five walks in 7-1-3 innings for the victory. Sellers gave up three runs on Danny Tartabull's homer in the eighth.

Joe Sambito finished for his eighth save, giving up Jim

Preasley's two-run homer with two out in the ninth.

Jim Beattie, 0-4, was helped by double plays in each of the first three innings before he was tagged for the homers by Evans and Gedman.

Jim Rice started the fourth by reaching first on a fielding error by shortstop Spike Owen. Don Baylor grounded a single through the middle and Evans followed with his 10th homer, a 400-foot drive into the Boston bullpen in right-center.

After Tony Armas grounded out, Gedman lined an 0-1 pitch over the Seattle bullpen in right for his fifth homer of the season and his first since June 5 in Milwaukee.

Boston added two runs in the seventh despite having two men thrown out at second base trying to stretch singles. Bill Buckner and Baylor each singled runs home, and each was thrown out.

Tartabull's was his 12th homer of the season.

Boston's Wade Boggs had a double and a single, raising the best average in the majors to .376.

Coroner rules Bias used cocaine before

BALTIMORE (AP) — Detailed tests done on Len Bias' heart show that the University of Maryland basketball All-American probably used cocaine prior to his fatal dose on June 19, according to the state's medical examiner.

Dr. John E. Smialek, the state's chief medical examiner, said Thursday that tests on Bias' heart found microscopic damage to several muscle fibers, representing what usually is a cocaine-induced disease.

"Based on those changes and the autopsy findings, it would be my opinion that he probably used (cocaine) sometime in the past," said Smialek, who released the final autopsy report Thursday night.

Smialek also said that new toxicology studies indicated that Bias had used the drug at least once "an hour or two" before the fatal dose. But there is no way to determine how many times he may have used the drug, Smialek said.

The announcement was the first time any official associated with Bias' case had said that the Boston Celtics' top draft choice used cocaine before the dose that killed him. When Smialek announced last week that Bias had died of cocaine intoxication, he said that there was no damage to the heart.

Meanwhile, the Bias family is faced with repaying \$21,000 in personal loans that Bias obtained this spring, as well as his funeral expenses, the Washington Post reported.

Bias obtained two loans from the D.C. National Bank, according to Joseph Head, a bank senior vice president.

The first loan, which was co-signed by his father James, was for about \$6,000 and is said to have been used for an insurance policy.

The second loan for \$15,000 was to be used for living expenses during Bias' first year as an NBA player. Bias also took out a lease on a Nissan 300ZX automobile.

Bias' collateral for the loans was his potential worth as a first-round NBA draft pick, Head said. The bank was not yet seeking to collect on the loans, and does not anticipate any problem with repayment, he said.

Prince George's County police are investigating links between an armed robbery that occurred less than two hours after Bias collapsed.

A safe which allegedly belonged to Brian Lee Tribble, a longtime friend of Bias' who was with him during his last hours, was reported stolen from a Bladensburg apartment June 19 by two armed men, according to Friday's Post which quotes unidentified sources.

Sgt. Scott Davis, a spokesman for Bladensburg City police, confirmed that two men wearing hoods and armed with a handgun robbed the apartment shortly after 8 a.m., but Davis declined to say what was taken, would not release the names of the victims or comment on the case while it is under investigation.

The Post reported that the men robbed the apartment of Julie Walker. She reportedly is a relative of a Washington D.C. police officer Johnnie B. Walker, a longtime friend of Bias' and an acquaintance of Tribble's.

Johnnie Walker, 26, is a 15-month veteran of the city's police force. He and Bias had been "very close personal friends" for eight years, since Walker coached Bias at community recreation centers in Prince George's County, Matty said.

Giants 6, Cardinals 1
Rookie Randy Kutcher homered for the second game in a row and drove in two more runs with a single in a five-run fourth inning Friday as the San Francisco Giants beat St. Louis 6-1, handing the Cardinals their eighth consecutive setback.

The triumph put the Giants 1 1/2 games ahead of Houston in the National League West. The Astros lost 2-1 in New York.

Mike LaCoss, 8-3, gained the victory, holding St. Louis to five hits while striking out three and walking only one.

Kutcher's leadoff homer in the bottom of the first inning, his fourth since coming up from Phoenix of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League on June 18, tied the game 1-1. Kutcher has hit safely in 14 of his 16 games with the Giants.

The Giants went ahead 6-1 in the fourth inning, scoring five runs on four singles, a double, a hit batsman and an intentional walk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchase Agent, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., July 17, 1986, for maintenance and repairs to the municipal swimming pool at the City of Big Spring, Comanche Trail Park.

The project consist of renovation and repairs to the existing Comanche Trail Park Swimming Pool and will include the replacement or repair of the expansion joints and concrete surface of the 9,000 square foot pool, repainting of the pool, recirculation piping and filtration system.

Bidders may submit bids on either Proposal A or Proposal B or both. The projects will be awarded based on the lowest qualified bid for each proposal or the lowest combination of qualified bids.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject all bids for Proposal B and perform the work by Force Account.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bonds will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5106, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

The City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to hold all proposals for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date of receiving bids, to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. No bids may be withdrawn, after having been opened, within the 30 day period set out herein.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Purchase Agent, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412. Phone 806-747-0161.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412 (Phone 806-747-0161) upon payment of \$25.00 deposit for each set of documents. Refund of the deposit will be made as provided in the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages as set out in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS. However, the inclusion of such minimum schedule of wages does not release the Contractor from compliance with any State Wage Law that may be applicable. The Contractor must abide by the Wage and Hour Laws of the State of Texas and must pay not less than the rates legally prescribed or as set forth in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS, whichever is higher.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
BY: A. C. Cotton Mize, Mayor
2906 June 28 & July 5, 1986

Georgian wins first Moscow gold

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov shattered his own 800-meter freestyle world record today, while Americans won the first two races on the opening day of the Goodwill Games.

Salnikov swam the distance in 7 minutes, 50.64 seconds, to beat his earlier mark of 7:52.33, set in Los Angeles in 1983.

John Sauerland won the men's event in 23.13 seconds, edging Gennady Prigoda, who finished in 23.24 for the silver medal, and Soviet Sergei Smiryagin, who was timed in 23.37.

Despite the victory, the U.S. filed a protest, contending that the start was faulty and the Americans thought they could have gotten 1-2-3 instead of 1-6-7.

The decision on the protest may not be known until Saturday and if it is upheld, the race will have to be contested again.

Earlier, Americans won the men's and women's 50-meter freestyle races.

John Sauerland won the men's event in 23.13 seconds, edging Gennady Prigoda, who finished in 23.24 for the silver medal, and Soviet Sergei Smiryagin, who was timed in 23.37.

Earlier, American Angel Myers won the women's 50-meter in 25.60 seconds, with American Kathy Coffin and Inna Abramova of the Soviet Union sharing second at 26.18.

Salnikov, who also will compete in the world championships — in three events, the 400, 800 and 1,500

freestyles — won the 800 by more than 10 seconds. His countryman, Eduard Petrov, finished second in 8:00.96.

"From the first 100 meters of the distance, I wanted to show a record time, so from the very start, I swam very fast," Salnikov said through an interpreter.

"If I have surprised people by swimming so fast now, I'll be using all my strength to try and set the record again (at Madrid).

Myers, who attends Furman University, was ecstatic about winning the first gold medal of the games, which will continue through July 20.

"I felt terrific," she said. "It feels really good."

"We came here just to do our best. We never consider ourselves the second team," she added.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma is offering the following for sale:
IBM PC Computer — 192k ram, with 2 floppy drives
IBM Monochrome Monitor
Epson MX100 Printer
MS-DOS & Diagnostic Disks and manuals
Sealed bids will be received at City Hall, P.O. Box 1, 19811. Please mark outside of envelope with "BID". Bids will be opened July 8, 1986 at the regular meeting of the Coahoma City Council. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The computer and peripherals may be examined at City Hall between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday.

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
2937 June 28 & July 5, 1986

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC is proud to welcome our new Dermatologist, Anthony Amoroso, Jr., M.D., to our staff. Dr. Amoroso is a Fellow and Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology. Dr. Amoroso received his M.D. Degree in 1973 from Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Nebraska. His residency in Dermatology was done at the State University of New York at Buffalo, College of Medicine. Dr. Amoroso has been in private practice for the past 8 years in Stafford, Texas, right outside of Houston. We welcome Dr. Tony Amoroso, his wife, Cheri, and his daughter Tasnee, to MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC and the Big Spring Community.

Appointments available starting Monday, July 7th.

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W, 11th Place Big Spring, Tex.
915-267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

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a
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ONLY
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GEECH
BROTHERS FOR THE CAR AND I JUST YOU'D LIKE US OUT WITH DONATION.
B.C.
ANDY
I THINK THIS FILM MIND YOU GOOD ON
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HI & L
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COMICS Page

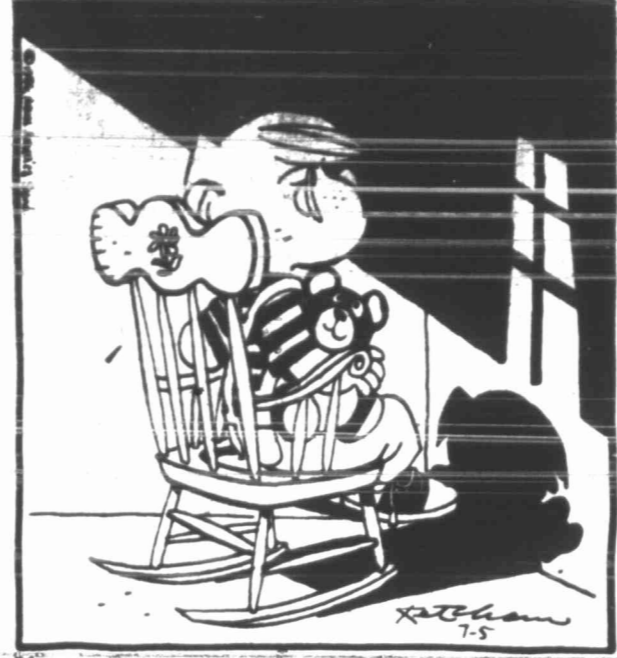
THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Devastating weapon
- Phrase used with dates
- Grounds
- Actor Bloore
- His whereabouts
- Armed without character
- Blood vessel
- S. A. arrests
- Grafted in heraldry
- Large cabinet
- Venerable
- Verve
- Flashed ridges
- "Rising Again"
- The Swan's bright star
- Brunei's campus
- Content
- Chink
- They take stock
- Actress
- Witwood
- Crowd scene actor
- MIT word: abbr.
- To — (all) abbr.
- "— which will live in . . ."
- Glowing
- Large deer
- Fr. title
- See 24A
- Repeats
- Byway
- Orient
- Looeen
- Wild ox
- 73
- Trap
- Station
- Org.
- Rarin' to go

7/5/86

DENNIS THE MENACE



ANYHOW, THIS BEATS EATING LIVER AN' SUCCOTASH!

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The approaching MONDAY suggests it is best to utilize today to greatest possible advantage whatever has already been put in motion but requires attention.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get busy with tasks around the house. Study your greatest desires and know how to promote them now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Morning is a fine time to finish writing important letters. Visit friends later in the day. It's due.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Complete those small jobs around the house. Dive into your bills, write the checks, and stop worrying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Restore your energies by exercise or whatever treatments are best for you. Partner yourself.

LEO (Jul. 23 to Aug. 23): Handle the secret personal tasks that are important. A good advisor can show you how to make greater progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): A good day to study your career. Be objective with one who can aid you with this. Avoid getting too emotional.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A fine morning to study your newspaper and other periodicals for data that can help your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You better finish the promises you have made. Handle little tasks that would please your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Talking with outsiders can give you a good idea. More action is required now in some civic affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take any health treatments that you may need. Become more dynamic and cheerful thereby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have to make definite arrangements for recreational plans to work. Be kind and considerate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will unconsciously want to achieve a great deal but is apt to be slow and introverted. Give encouragement early and plan the right diet so your progeny can become a veritable dynamo, whether male or female. The mind is good, so educate it well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): The morning may be negative but it soon becomes favorable and you make real progress today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A partner can be angry for some reason and needs careful handling. A new career gives good advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A problem with your mate can be taken care of nicely. Business goes well for you, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan how to come to a better understanding with a partner and then please this person. It will pay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your energies improve throughout the day and all is well. Perseverance wins the day for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You may be a morning grouch but don't vent your anger on others. The evening may be fine for romance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do very well in sales work or the manufacturing of products, even though early in life will seem to have little interest in such. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the career here can be started quite early in life since there is eagerness here.

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

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! We need more hands!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CAFE	HAIL	APACE
ODIN	ERNE	VALID
WAFER	REDEFICATE	
EMTE	ONE	BATEEM
ROYAL	APRON	
EMAY	FOR	DRUM
YIT	PIANO	CEESE
STARS	AMSTERDAM	STRIPES
LEWIS	SETTLE	WPA
PARIS	DEAN	PARO
	BARCO	TENLE
ADERTE	EME	VICAL
DIGPARADES	ECRU	
UNION	TAUT	RAGE
TESTS	TYPE	EMOS

7/5/86

40 Wagnerian goddess
42 Sham
48 Retribution
49 Ancient city in Assyria
50 Deny
51 — plexus

52 Yoga posture
53 "— Leocata"
55 Old language
58 Muslim ruler
59 Ms. Moffo
60 Kind of party
61 Fatigue
62 Nostradamus

GEECH

BROTHER PETER, I'M COLLECTING FOR THE CHRISTIAN CHARITY FUND, AND I JUST KNOW YOU'D LIKE TO HELP US OUT WITH A SMALL DONATION.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?

BECAUSE I BELIEVE THAT BENEATH THAT CRUSTY EXTERIOR BEATS THE HEART OF A GENEROUS SOUL.

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT?

NO, BUT I DO BELIEVE IN MIRACLES.

I HAVE THIS RECURRING DREAM WHERE TWO GREAT LOOKING GUYS ARE FIGHTING OVER MY BODY.

WHAT'S WILD WITH THAT?

I'M TRAPPED UNDER A BOXING RING.

ANDY CAPP

I THINK I'VE SEEN THIS FILM BEFORE. MIND YOU, PET, IT'S A GOOD ONE, OH, YES.

ANY MINUTE NOW THERE'S A WEDDING CEREMONY.

I'LL MAKE A CUP OF TEA.

HE CAN'T BEAR TO WATCH THE GRUESOME BITS.

HI & LOIS

YOU CAN PUT THAT LUNCH ON MY CREDIT CARD.

BUT THAT'S A SUNOCO CARD.

I KNOW... I GOT A LOT OF GAS.

BUZ SAWYER

MY FATHER WAS MIXED UP IN SOME SHADY ACTIVITIES UNTIL A FEW YEARS AGO...

THEN HE MADE A TURN-ABOUT AND BECAME A VERY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN...

AND I REALLY THINK HE DID IT FOR YOU! HE SAID NOW THAT I'M RESPECTABLE I WANT TO FACE MY KID BROTHER BUZ!

SNUFFY SMITH

HOW TH' TIME DO FLY, ELVINEY-- YOU KNOW-- IT'S BEEN OVER THUTTY YEARS THAT ME AN' PAW SAID "I DO"

YOU DON'T SAY!!

YEP-- AN' EVER SINCE IT'S BEEN I DO!! I DO!! I DO!!

WIZARD OF ID

I'VE DECIDED TO DO AWAY WITH THE SUNDAY SERMON.

WHY?

...THE PEOPLE WHO NEED TO HEAR IT AREN'T THERE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

If Bubba sees Rover go through maybe he'll go, too!

Come, Bubba!

Arf! Arf!

He did it! He went through the doggy door!

Arf! Arf!

Okay, Rover! Let's not overdo the dog bit!

BEEBLE BAILEY

HERE COMES SARGE.

QUICK, ZERO, GO OUT AND DELAY HIM WHILE WE CLEAN UP.

HOW?

JUST MAKE SMALL TALK.

HI, SARGE. NICE DAY. HOW'S THING?

PEANUTS

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CACTUS TODAY?

DICK TRACY

TRACY, YOU'VE DONE REMARKABLY WELL WITH YOUR "BRUSH-UP" COURSE IN RUSSIAN.

THANKS, PROFESSOR KAMINSKY, BUT I STILL FEEL RUSTY!

I THINK WE SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON CULTURAL CONCERNS, NOT SPECIFICALLY THE SOVIET POLICE SYSTEM.

BLONDIE

DID I SEE SOME COLD CHICKEN IN THE REFRIGERATOR?

YES.

GOOD.

YOUR FATHER IS THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO USES SUPPER.

AS A WARM-UP FOR HIS LATE NIGHT SNACK.

1986

**Your award,
 your wedding,
 your reunion,
 your engagement,
 your fund-raiser,
 your promotion,
 your seminar,
 your block party,
 your club meeting,
 your guest speaker,
 your scholarship,
 your honors,
 your bazaar.**

GOOD FOR YOU

If it's special to you, your family or your organization, it's important to us. And we want to hear about it!

We want to know all about the good things that you do, accomplish and care about. We want to know about your club's activities, special events and fund-raisers.

We want to know about local people who are striving and achieving. We want to know about the special events in your life — the awards, the promotions, the weddings and engagements.

And, most importantly, we want to tell our readers all about it.

To the Big Spring Herald, this kind of news is "local" news. And local news is the very special kind of news you'll find in The Herald, every day. But we need your help to bring you even MORE of it. We're anxious to hear from you. Drop us a line and tell us the "who, what, where, when and why" of your special event. Send it to Darrell Berkheimer, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721. If you send it, we'll print it!

It's great news to us!

Big Spring
Herald
 The Crossroads of West Texas

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