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DALLAS, TX 75244

Thursday
June 2, 1983

* Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Tina Saldana

The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Brand



82nd Year, No. 236, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

12 Pages

20



Prepared

State Senator Bill Sarpalius, formerly of Hereford, had his jogging shoes with him as he prepared to don the sporty footwear and launch a filibuster against a proposed piece of legislation Monday evening as the Legislature

drew to a close. Sarpalius' effort was enough to whitewash a proposal to provide worker's compensation benefits to some farm workers. (AP Laserphoto).

Salvadoran rebels vow to kill all American military advisers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The most radical leftist guerrilla band in this war-torn nation has vowed that all U.S. military advisers working with the Salvadoran government will "return to the United States in coffins."

San Diego, Calif., deputy commander of American military advisers in El Salvador, Schaufelberger, in charge of security for the military group, became the first U.S. adviser killed in El Salvador when he was gunned down May 25 while waiting in his car for a woman friend at Central American University.

United States in coffins," the rebel group said in leaflets sent to local radio stations. They said Schaufelberger's murder was a warning against "the bellicose Reagan administration so that it does not continue its aggression against our people."

Attached to the FPL leaflet were photocopies of personal documents the gunmen apparently took from Schaufelberger — his California driver's license, his Navy ID card and an identification card issued by the Salvadoran Foreign Ministry.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the trouble with modern homes is that too many parents use remote control in raising children.

It's awful to be indecisive. It's like being a centipede who's told to put his best foot forward.

Moisture is always nice for area farmers, but the cool weather at this time of the year is not so welcome. John Fuston, ASCS manager, says the cool weather is harmful to cotton crops but shouldn't affect wheat that much. "What we need, of course, is some good warm and wet weather," said Fuston.

Temperatures dropped to a record low of 43 degrees here Tuesday, breaking the minimum for this date set in 1964. The low soil temperature readings are bad for young cotton plants. Although Deaf Smith County is not a large cotton-producing county, we have about 6,000 to 7,000 acres planted in cotton.

If you've been reading the headlines, you know that American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) has been split into eight separate, independent companies. This came about because of an FCC ruling.

The restructuring of the telephone industry is a complicated process and has been very confusing to telephone customers of Southwestern Bell. There were 22 phone companies across the nation under the umbrella of AT&T, and those have been restructured into seven regional companies.

Southwestern Bell, incidentally, was the only one to keep its geographical identity. Some of the other changes include: Customers can buy their own phone sets instead of renting them from the phone company; you can choose from among several long distance companies, and local telephone rates will be going up.

Usually when we hear of the government deregulating an industry, we think of the result being lower prices, but

(See BULL, Page 2)

The leaflets said the U.S. advisers, now numbering 51, "have invaded our soil and massacred our compatriots every day." They said the guerrillas "will be implacable with them, until it achieves their total withdrawal from our beloved homeland."

The FPL, as it is known by its initials in Spanish, is the largest and most radical of the five rebel groups fighting for the past 43 months to overthrow the U.S.-backed conservative government.

With only minor language changes, the communique resembled the one the group issued last week when it

claimed responsibility for Schaufelberger's murder. The FPL warned then that President Reagan's policies will bring a "harvest" of dead American soldiers.

The FPL communique urged Americans to oppose the Reagan administration's El Salvador policy, saying it "will only bring mourning and pain to hundreds of North American homes, as was the case with...Schaufelberger."

Reagan has said the murder of Schaufelberger will not deter the United States from continuing economic and military aid to El Salvador.

Stone heads to Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Stone, newly installed special envoy for Central America, is setting out on a 12-day mission to the area with a mandate to promote peace, democracy and economic development.

After receiving a warm send-off at his swearing-in Wednesday from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Stone was due to arrive today in El Salvador, the first stop on his 10-nation fact-finding journey.

The State Department said in a statement that Stone's mission is to carry to the countries of the area "the full support of the United States for regional efforts to achieve peace."

Included in Stone's itinerary is a June 10 visit to Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration claims is an obstacle to peace because of

its alleged support for Salvadoran rebels.

The planned visit to Managua will represent a rare high-level diplomatic contact between the United States and the Sandinista government, which recently has been engaged in a spreading armed struggle against American-backed insurgents.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the United States plans to send 20 to 25 military physicians to El Salvador to treat wounded soldiers. The newspaper also said the ambassadors to Costa Rica and Guatemala would be replaced.

U.S. officials have said one of Stone's main tasks will be to encourage moderate leftists to participate in the Salvadoran presidential elections this fall.

Troubled TEC faces extinction by Sept. 1

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

For the second time in 15 months the troubled Texas Employment Commission finds itself faced with extinction after the Texas Legislature failed to act on extending the agency's life during the regular legislative session which ended Monday.

So, some 4,000 TEC employees across the state, including four here in Hereford, must sweat out a decision by Gov. Mark White for a special session this summer. Barring such a session, the TEC will cease to exist on Sept. 1 according to the state's "Sunset" law, a measure aimed at reducing state bureaucracy.

The newest, basket of troubles for the TEC follows a problem with funding the agency experienced in early 1982. At that time, cuts in federal spending forced the closing of some 70 TEC of-

fices, with about 800 persons left without their jobs.

Many of those jobs were saved and some of the offices which had already been closed down, including the local office, were re-opened when Congress approved \$2.3 billion in emergency funding.

The Hereford TEC office was closed on Jan. 29, 1982, and re-opened Feb. 22 when the federal monies became available.

In the month the office was closed, services were transferred to Amarillo with the exception of unemployment claims, which were handled one day a week at a temporary office in the county courthouse.

Hereford TEC office manager Lester Rape weathered that storm by taking some accumulated personal leave time. But, unless the governor calls the special session, and appropriate action is taken, he may not be so

lucky this time.

To help avoid a rash of panic among TEC employees across the state, Commissioner Ken Clapp said that TEC personnel are being advised to "stay calm and not to worry."

"I am confident when the governor calls a special session, he will include us in the call," Clapp said in an Associated Press story Wednesday. "I am totally confident, and have been all along."

White has not yet named a date for a special session, but lawmakers are guessing that it will come sometime in July.

In addition to the TEC issue, other major items which may be listed on the special session agenda include a state brucellosis control program, a state water plan, and White's pet project — a pay raise for the state's 165,000 teachers.

The TEC, which helps unemployed people find jobs and gives out benefits to those who can't, needed an act of the Legislature to continue its existence according to the state's "Sunset" law, which is aimed at reducing bureaucracy.

A bill continuing the agency was expected to be passed routinely, and moved through the Legislature without much attention until Monday, the last day of the session. At that point, senators wanted to add a department to investigate job discrimination complaints, and House members didn't.

Both sides were deadlocked when the session adjourned, and now the TEC's 3,200 regular employees and more than 1,000 temporary employees face the ironic prospect of themselves being unemployed after Sept. 1.

(See TEC, Page 2)

Gov. White postpones decision about setting special session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says there is no use in calling lawmakers back to town for a special session until he has some assurance they will support his plans.

"There's no sense to keep them after class just to be hard-headed about it," White told reporters Wednesday at his regular weekly news conference. "I am certainly not going to call one (a special session) until the Legislature is prepared to take action in some of these areas."

A pay raise for schoolteachers financed by a tax on luxury items — White's pet project — failed during the regular session, and the governor said he needs time to try to build new support for it.

He said when he visited the House and Senate Monday night just before adjournment of the 140-day regular session, "I had many of them who'd suggested we shouldn't do it at this time tell me that they would be willing to do it as soon as we could, and I

think more and more people will be coming to that position."

In the meantime, White denied that a special session was mandatory this summer to address three other major issues left hanging by the Legislature — the possible end of the Texas Employment Commission, a statewide water plan, and a brucellosis control bill.

The TEC required a bill to keep it operating because of the state's "Sunset" law designed to reduce bureaucracy, but the bill was killed by a deadlock between the House and Senate on the last day of the session. According to the law, the TEC must begin closing down Sept. 1 unless the Legislature takes action.

"I don't think that's as harsh a deadline as some people think," White said. "They have a continuation built into that Sunset process," which gives the agency one year to disband.

Other unfinished business of the regular session includ-

ed a bill that would have brought Texas into compliance with U.S. brucellosis control standards. It failed in the Senate while federal authorities were trying to impose a quarantine on Texas cattle, and a statewide water plan that White supported died in a conference committee late in the session.

Despite that, White, who was asked repeatedly about the possibility of calling lawmakers back into session, insisted, "I don't want to say we're going to have a summer session."

"We're going to wait and see what the court action is on brucellosis. The TEC has a phase-out plan which would foreclose their going out abruptly on the first of September. As far as the water plan is concerned, that can be addressed here in the next few months and maybe even have it for a 1984 help-out-the-vote campaign for West Texas," White said.

Normally, the Legislature meets every other year for 140 days beginning in early

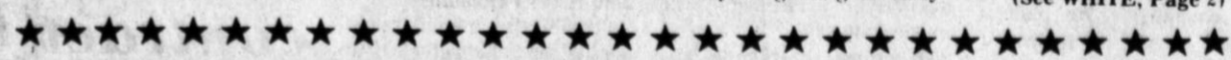
January. But beyond that, the governor can call a special session any time he likes to handle any issue he deems an emergency, and he can keep lawmakers in session for up to 30 days at a time.

During a special session, lawmakers can consider only those items presented them by the governor.

White said he wanted to discuss items of unfinished business of the regular session with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis, before deciding on whether to call legislators back to Austin.

"I am trying to work with the speaker and make certain that his concerns — and I think they are valid concerns — that at the same time we are called upon to ask for more taxes to increase teachers' salaries, it's important that we improve the quality of education across the board. I think that would garner more support for our program," the governor said.

He said he did everything; (See WHITE, Page 2)



Frisco banker 'vacations' as feedlot cowboy here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was initiated by the Associated Press from San Francisco. It has been edited and localized by The Brand staff.)

His wife thinks he's too old to play cowboy. His banker buddies and cowboy colleagues think he's half nuts. But for banker Bob Fienberg of San Francisco, working in a feedyard in Hereford for two weeks is a dream vacation.

Fienberg, 44, is a vice president and director of news relations for the Bank of America in San Francisco. Under his tweed business suit beats the heart of the last great American cowboy, a man who gets on his horse and stays there, a man who can look a sick cow in the eye and know what ails it.

Around the first part of July, Fienberg is expected to return to Hereford, strap on his spurs and chaps, and become one of the cowboys at Pre-Feeders. Mike Bowles, manager of the feedyard, says Fienberg is "a remarkable guy."

The banker-cum-cowboy worked at Pre-Feeders last summer and Bowles says "he was a real good hand." Last year, Bowles recalls, "He said to me, I guess you think I'm crazy to come from San Francisco to work in your feedyard. I said, 'Yes.'"

Fienberg spent some evenings last

summer in the Deaf Smith County Museum studying about the history of the area and its cowboys, according to Bowles. "He has a real appreciation for cowboys."

"The cowboys I work with are thought by some to be the last cowboys," Fienberg said with a far-away look in his deepest eyes. "In the old days, a cowboy would never get off his horse to do anything. He would not dig fence holes. He didn't clean windmills. He didn't fool around nursing sheep. And like the cowboys of old, these guys do it all on horseback."

"It's almost like stepping back in time," the florid-faced Fienberg said between drags on a cigarette. "They didn't have feedlots 50 years ago. But what they're doing there is the same as they've been doing forever."

He said he finds the modern American cowboy "is pretty much the same as he has always been."

"I marvel at the fact that a coffee breaks, they talk about the same things that cowboys have been talking about since they were invented in this country."

They talk about horses. They talk about saddles. They talk about the weather. They talk about upcoming roping contests and bosses they have worked for.

They don't talk about current events or politics or international

news or banking, and that's just fine with Fienberg.

"I do this because I feel I learn something about cattle," said Fienberg, who began vacationing as a cowboy three years ago through a friend who owned a Texas ranch. "And I found the best way to learn from these people is to keep my ears open and my mouth shut," he said.

Inevitably, though, curiosity gets the better of his co-workers, who start asking who he is and where he's been and what he does.

"While they looked at me very quizzically when I arrived, by the time I left, we were close buddies. There's a chemistry there, I guess," said Fienberg. "You're a puzzle to them, because this is their world. But after a while, they accept you—if you do your job."

By 6 a.m., Fienberg is at the feedlot, a short commute from the motel where he stays, having coffee in the main office and waiting for light to crack the morning sky.

Thirty minutes later, he and a partner, one of three or four cowboy teams, are riding through some 50 pens in search of sick cattle to be cut from the herd and tended by specialists. At day's end, they count the cattle in each pen by running them out and bringing them back in, a painstaking process that sometimes

(See BANKER, Page 2)



update thursday

Ground broken for first nuclear plant

PEKING (AP) — China has broken ground for the first Chinese-designed and Chinese-built nuclear power plant, the official Xinhua News Agency reported today.

Work began Wednesday on the 300,000-kilowatt Qinshan nuclear plant south of Shanghai in Zhejiang province.

The plant is one of the key projects in China's latest five-year plan for economic development.

China is stressing self-reliance in nuclear power but also will build a nuclear power station near Canton in southern China with foreign assistance. China is expected to buy French nuclear reactors.

The construction of the main building in the Zhejiang plant is expected to begin next May and the station is scheduled to be completed by 1988, Xinhua said.

Police officer fired after investigation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque, N.M. police officer has been fired for violating official procedure in connection with the beating and shooting of a Texas man earlier this month, says Police Chief Elroy Hansen.

The decision to fire officer Shirley Ray, a three-year veteran, was reached last week after an Albuquerque Police Department investigation into the May 6 shooting, Hansen said.

The shooting apparently began as a domestic quarrel between the victim and his estranged wife, officers have said.

"This is a very unusual case and I'm not at liberty to comment upon it," Hansen said Tuesday.

"All I'm going to say is that Ray

was fired for violating the department's standard operating procedure," he said.

Wesley Braddock of Seminole, Texas, was shot once in the forearm and kicked repeatedly, suffering three broken ribs, officers have said.

Ray, Joseph Arnold Gaschler and Lynn Braddock later turned themselves in to State Police in Albuquerque after giving an oral report of their roles in the incident.

The three have been charged by the Otero County District Attorney's Office in Alamogordo with aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Police have said Braddock, 35, was going to Texas with his children when Mrs. Braddock asked Gaschler to help her retrieve her children. Police said Gaschler then asked for Ray's assistance.

Emergency landing made in Midland

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration official says that low oil pressure prompted the pilot of an American Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 116 people to make an emergency landing here.

The FAA spokesman in Fort Worth said that the plane, Flight 350 from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, landed in Midland Wednesday night after losing oil pressure in one of its three engines.

"He had his Number One engine out. It wasn't much of an emergency," said Rex Hudson, FAA controller in charge of the Midland Airport tower. "He was going up to Dallas at about 30,000 feet and he just swung down here as a precaution."

He said the plane landed without incident and was serviced by mechanics for 90 minutes before resuming its route. Officials said the plane landed safely at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Wednesday night.

Hudson said the plane's crew reported the engine problem at about 7 p.m. when it was 40 miles west of Midland. He said the plane landed at about 7:25 p.m.

American spokesman Art Jackson

said 116 people were on board the flight.

"The engine had a loss of oil pressure and they shut it down, and when you do that, you land at the nearest airport, which happened to be Midland," said Jackson. "It is not an uncommon occurrence, but I don't mean that it is an everyday thing either."

The FAA spokesman in Fort Worth, who declined to be identified, said that loss of oil pressure was given as the reason for the Midland landing.

"There was no emergency declared or anything of that type," the spokesman said.

Vietnam to hand over soldiers' remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam will turn over to the United States on Friday nine remains of U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action during the war in Southeast Asia, a Vietnamese Embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the remains would be handed over following a three-day meeting in Hanoi between U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

"Implementing its humanitarian policy and as a gesture of good will, Vietnam has agreed to hand to the United States a number of remains recently discovered," the embassy spokesman said.

He added the United States was told in March that Vietnam recently found nine sets of servicemen's remains and had gathered information on the identities of three other dead Americans.

Weather

West Texas — Sunny today, much warmer east of the mountains. Fair and mild tonight and Friday. A little cooler Panhandle Friday but continued warm elsewhere Friday. Highs today mid 80s Panhandle to low 90s south with near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south. Highs Friday upper 70s Panhandle to low 90s south with up to 103 in Big Bend valleys.



Paul Harvey News

Fluorescent light suspect

Periodically, for 30 years, fluorescent light has been suspect.

Warnings have been heard and denied that it causes skin cancer, nervousness, cataracts, sterility and impotence.

Recently a nationwide TV program interviewed selected "experts" on the subject and left enough people frightened to justify as objective an evaluation as present knowledge will support.

Simultaneous scientific research in London and Sydney, Australia, in August 1982 indicated that women who work under fluorescent light are twice as likely to develop melanoma.

Understand, melanoma, skin cancer, affects some

400,000 Americans each year. Generally it can be cured by a simple excision.

Yet there is a malignant melanoma which affects some 15,000 people a year and about half of them die from it.

So any suspect cause deserves careful scrutiny.

When this research was reported in the British medical journal, *Lancet*, it was acknowledged to be incomplete and inconclusive.

Nonetheless, many scientists around the world were upset by it.

A Boston dermatologist noted that middle-income, college-educated people have a higher risk of melanoma—and there's more of it among housewives than among office workers.

Thus, he concludes, the indictment of "office lighting" is refuted.

Two different departments of New York University came up with conflicting findings.

One affirms that people exposed to fluorescent light an average 35 hours a week have an 87 percent greater chance of developing melanoma.

Yet, the author admits that most everyone at his NYU Medical Center continues to work under fluorescent light.

Separately, NYU's dermatology department offers another explanation: that office workers do indeed have a higher incidence of melanoma—but not because they work under fluorescent light—rather because on weekends they flee to the beach where they overexpose their skin to sunlight.

And fluorescent lighting exposes human skin to only one-thousandth as much ultraviolet light as does the sun at noon.

Companies in the fluorescent light business say they are unaware of any health hazard during all the years fluorescent light has been in use.

The jury is still out, but a Massachusetts physician is indignant. He writes, "Ordinarily one can simply ignore flawed research, but such publicity (as this about fluorescent light) leads to unnecessary anxiety—and anxiety we know can be deleterious to human health."

Shift in current blamed on El Chichon volcano eruption

By DAVID L. LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

Peruvian fishermen named it "El Nino," the strange shift in the Pacific currents and winds off the northwest coast of South America every 10 years or so, a phenomenon that often leads to death and destruction around the world.

In the past year, a particularly robust El Nino has caused floods or droughts that have killed 800 people and left \$7 billion in damage on several continents, including the storms of winter and spring across the United States.

The fishermen gave it the Spanish name for "child," after the Christ Child, because it most frequently appears in December. But this one turned up in May and scientists are puzzled about its birth.

There is disagreement, but some of the nation's top weather watchers are suggesting that a volcano in Mexico may have conceived the latest weather monster.

The eruption of the El Chichon volcano in March 1982 possibly triggered a sequence of climatological events that disrupted the flow of currents and trade winds in the Pacific, the scientists say.

In the United States, the scientists say, El Nino was responsible for the winter storms that left \$500 million in damage in California.

It caused spring floods in Mississippi and Louisiana that forced 52,000 people from their homes with damage estimated at \$626 million.

It whipped up the more than 500 tornadoes that have killed 22 people in Texas alone.

The record snowpack in the Sierra Nevada and the Rockies that is producing destructive mudslides and flooding this week in the West is the work of El Nino.

Last fall, some meteorologists predicted the United States would have its coldest winter on record, partly because of 22 volcanic eruptions around the world within a year, which they said had filtered the sunlight.

But Donald L. Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's long-range forecast branch, said his group used knowledge of El Nino to accurately predict a warmer, wetter-than-normal winter in the South and East.

Indeed it was, on the average of 5 degrees warmer across the United States. Across much of the entire northern hemisphere, in fact, it was the warmest winter in 25 years.

From the Deep South to Chicago and across to New England, it also has been the wettest spring on record, with many areas of the Northeast getting more than twice the normal amount of rain.

Damage to agriculture in developing nations is estimated at nearly \$5 billion, according to a study by economist Joan Hock of the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service.

President Jimmy Carter froze all Iranian assets in the United States after 52 Americans were taken hostage in Iran in November 1979.

Carter ordered the Federal Reserve Bank to transfer some \$4 billion in Iranian money to an international tribunal as part of an agreement to secure the hostages' release. All suits filed by American firms against Iran were voided by the transfer.

EDS argued its attachment to the \$20 million should not be included in the transfer because it predated Carter's action.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals awarded \$19 million to EDS in 1981 and ruled that the Marine Midland Bank of New York City could not transfer the money to the Federal Reserve Bank of the tribunal.

Although the settlement is less than the amount originally awarded by the 5th Circuit, Dalton said, "We're very satisfied."

Droughts in Australia, Mexico, southern Africa, India, Sri Lanka, the Philippines and Indonesia have killed nearly 400 people, with \$4.6 billion in economic losses.

Cuba, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia have suffered disastrous floods.

In the past 40 years, El Nino, a vast oscillation of air and water in the Pacific, has occurred eight times, usually starting in winter.

Scientists say trade winds blowing west across the Pacific die down and the currents that follow the winds also lose strength. That allows warm water from the western parts of the ocean—usually piled up by the winds and current — to slosh back to the east.

This El Nino first was noticed in May 1982. That leads to the volcano theory.

Some scientists, such as Alan E. Strong of the Na-

tional Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service, speculate that the current El Nino was set off by the March 1982 eruption of the El Chichon volcano 550 miles south of Mexico City, which killed 187 people and destroyed villages and farms for miles around. It also sent a cloud 3½ miles wide into the atmosphere.

"I think the jury is still out," said Murray Mitchell, senior research climatologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, when asked about the volcano theory.

Mitchell said he tends to agree with the theory, "but only for the lack of better information."

The cloud released into the atmosphere by the Chichon volcano weakened the heat of the sun falling on the tropical Pacific by 1 percent to 2 percent.

Another bike was reported stolen from the 600 block of W. Fourth.

A \$300 roto-tiller was reported stolen from the 200 block of N. Lawton.

Police also were called to settle a property dispute concerning a landowner and carpenter who had a misunderstanding over what was to be torn and taken.

Patrolmen issued 10 citations.

Felony warrant issued

Hereford police have a felony warrant issued on a local man who left the scene of an accident Wednesday.

Several witnesses saw the man hit the rear of another car stopped at the light at U.S. 60 and Main Street shortly after noon.

Police also investigated a criminal mischief at Stan Fry Sheet Metal. Two vehicles parked on the west side of the building had \$1,200 worth of windows knocked out.

In the 600 block of Avenue I a resident said he heard

noises then checked the front porch to find two bikes missing.

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A \$300 roto-tiller was reported stolen from the 200 block of N. Lawton.

Police also were called to settle a property dispute concerning a landowner and carpenter who had a misunderstanding over what was to be torn and taken.

Patrolmen issued 10 citations.

Appointments of pastors to new posts throughout the West Texas region were announced this week at the Northwest Texas annual conference of the United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

No changes were made in Hereford. Area appointments included:

-Beverly J. Titus, recent graduate of St. Paul Seminary, will go to Adrian United Methodist Church.

-William R. Titus, husband of Beverly Titus and a recent graduate of St. Paul Seminary, is assigned to Wildorado United Methodist Church.

-Michael D. Henton moves to Vega from O'Donnell-Draw United Methodist Church, where he served two years.

-J. Wesley Brown is transferring to Bovina from Texline United Methodist Church, where he served one year.

-Steven F. Campbell will transfer to Booker from Vega, where he served for four years.

Banker

has to be repeated four or five times.

The Chamber of Commerce likes to say there are 1 million head of cattle within 20 miles of Hereford, where the land is flat as a table and the 15,000 residents are mostly conservative, church-going folk. A visiting cowboy can get a great chicken-fried steak at

K-Bob's restaurant, but he'd have to travel 12 miles to the Deaf Smith County line to find a drink.

Still, it's the life Bob Fienberg chooses, at least for two weeks a year.

"I think there's a romance to it that is perpetuated as much by the cowboy as by the cowboy fan," he said.

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"These people do this, not because they can't do anything else. They do it because they want to. Cowboying can

be very routine, very boring. But if you keep remembering that there is a romance to it, then it becomes romantic."

Second best beer drinking state

Northern brewers pour beer in Texas

By KRISTIN GAZLAY Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Northern-based brewers like Stroh's and G. Heileman Brewing Co. have chugged into the state with plans to capitalize on Texans' lucrative love affair with cold beer.

"Texas is one of the very few states that is showing great potential as a beer market," said Remick Stroh, the company's sales promotion manager. "We plan a frontal assault on the entire state."

Texas ranks second only to California in total beer consumption.

The Detroit-based Stroh's began its Texas marketing campaign in mid-May, with jaunty ads for the fire-brewed beer inundating the television and radio airwaves.

Heileman, based in La Crosse, Mich., completed its purchase of San Antonio's Lone Star Brewing Co. in March and plans to expand both its locally made product line and its marketing campaign.

Instead of being just the so-called "national beer of Texas," Heileman wants Lone Star to pursue beer-drinkers outside its namesake state.

Stroh said his company's marketing campaign for Stroh's and Stroh's Light was aimed at a particular group: white-collar Texans.

"The easiest way to explain the marketing campaign is that we're trying to target to a certain lifestyle," he said.

The Texans that Stroh's wants as customers range from the legal drinking age of 19 to age 34, Stroh said.

"The ads all will concentrate on activities like sports, activities, racing and music," he said. "It's a very conventional marketing approach."

Stroh's hopes to capture a 6- to 7-percent share of beer sales in Texas, about 250 million to 300 million cans

and bottles per year, Stroh said.

The Stroh's sold in Texas will be brewed in Detroit, but distributed from the company's Longview, Texas, plant, he said.

"We look on the marketing effort in Texas as a major move forward in our strategy to create a national presence for Stroh's and Stroh's Light in the premium category by either late next year or early in 1985," said Stroh's president Roger Fridholm.

Stroh's also manufactures Schlitz and Schaefer, both already sold in Texas.

Heileman has announced plans to step up production at the Lone Star plant here and gun for a bigger share of the

nation's beer market. Lone Star currently holds 5- to 6-percent national share.

At last word, Lone Star's famous beer-guzzling armadillo advertisements were going to spend some time in mothballs, with an undisclosed marketing attack being formulated.

The new campaign, however, probably will soft-

Iran settles contract breach

DALLAS (AP) — The Iranian government has paid more than \$16.5 million to settle a breach-of-contract suit with Electronic Data Systems Corp., company officials say.

EDS Spokesman Jerry Dalton said Wednesday that the Social Security Organization of Iran agreed to the settlement for services provided under a computer equipment contract between the agency and EDS.

Direct negotiations were pursued with Iran by the Dallas-based company, which was unable to obtain

White

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he could during the regular session to fight for a pay raise for teachers, and he said he had no regrets as far as his own efforts were concerned.

"I was gentle and I was tough and I don't think either one of those were persuasive. I don't know what else I could have done," White said.

He said it would be "weeks at the earliest" before he would make a decision on whether to call a special session. He told reporters anxiously about summer vacation plans to "stand at ease. Don't be tense."

Bull

from page 1

such is not the case this time. Long-distance rates will apparently get cheaper and phone sets will be less expensive, but local residential rates may double or triple, according to the information we've received.

Ma Bell claims that 40 cents of every dollar collected by the telephone companies for interstate long distance calls has been used to help pay part of the cost of local service. Under the deregulation, Ma Bell won't have those long distance dollars to subsidize local rates.

The phone company also used the equipment-leasing charges to subsidize the local service, and now users can buy their own phone sets.

Ma Bell reports, however, that it plans to offer a measured-service to those who need a plan to match their needs and budget. Some states have optional pricing plans, based on the number of calls customers make, how long they talk, how far they call and what time of day they call.

Many folks won't think this sounds like progress.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

'Cents-Off' coupons not always a good bargain

COLLEGE STATION — "Cents-off coupons for use in food markets are a form of advertising and not necessarily a bargain for consumers, farmers or grocers," says Mary Clayton, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Much attention has been focused on people who receive "free" groceries by collecting coupons and utilizing special coupon offers. Coupon clubs and newsletters have sprung up as more consumers look for ways to save money.

"But using coupons may not be the best answer to high food prices for many families," says Clayton.

According to USDA research, coupons are primarily issued for storable, brand-name items instead of less processed, perishable products. Coffee, prepared foods, breakfast cereal, flour and flour mix products, account for 10 percent of the consumer food budget, yet make up about 60 percent of the value of coupons redeemed.

"If consumers are primarily concerned with reducing food costs," states Clayton, "they should compare the cost of brand-name products with cents-off coupons, to generic or house brands which may be less expensive." Consumers

should also consider preparing more dishes from "scratch," which will generally result in lower costs than processed, prepared food items even with coupon reductions, recommends the specialist.

Many grocers object to coupons because they feel the reimbursement of their handling costs are inadequate and the doubling of coupon values cuts profits, says Clayton.

Coupons have little effect on the demand for agricultural producers' raw farm products because they are mostly used to promote food with a low farm price compared to retail price, she adds.

Manufacturers have found that using coupons for advertising is a good way to introduce new products, build brand loyalty, and insure that price reductions are passed on to the consumer, notes Clayton. As a result, the coupons distributed by manufacturers skyrocketed from 10 billion to 90 billion between 1965 and 1980.

Although 3.3 cents of every \$10 dollars spent by the consumer for food goes to cover the cost of coupons, it is unlikely that food prices would drop in the absence of coupons, says Clayton. It is more likely that manufacturers would shift to other types of advertising, she adds.



Outstanding Students

Several students at St. Anthony's School were announced as Honor Students for grades fourth through sixth. In the back row from left are Cami Struve, Delinda Hernandez, Camille Betzen, Dana Gerber, Jennifer Betzen,

Bridget Baker, Maricella Ramirez and Gail Walterscheid. In front from left are Cari Reinart, Russell Backus and Brenna Reinauer.

Ann Landers

Most clever thief



DEAR READERS: I received at my office today a most unusual gift—an empty half-gallon whiskey jug. Taped to the bottle was an unsigned essay, which I have altered to fit this space. I hope the jug was merely an attention-getting device and that the author poured the contents down the kitchen sink.

The Most Clever Thief in the World

I invited her into our home for special occasions. We'd become good friends. I thought. And then I began to look forward to my meeting at the end of each day. After awhile we became so friendly I had to see her every evening.

People were accustomed to

seeing us together. Even the police knew our names. Our identity was too closely linked. I thought, so I began to see her on the sly.

At first she stole small change from my pocket. I wasn't concerned. Before long she crept into my billfold. I wasn't happy about that, but I enjoyed her company too much to complain.

My friends dropped hints that I was seeing too much of her and she had made some changes in me they didn't like. I resented their interference and said so. They dropped me.

My wife and children complained about the time I took from them to spend with her. I said, "If you insist that I make a choice I will choose

her." And I did.

She began to demand so much of my money I could no longer afford new clothes. I heard people at work whisper about my shabby appearance. They blamed her. I was annoyed and distanced myself from my colleagues.

She started to visit me at the office. My boss became upset. He said my friend was interfering with my work. After several warnings I lost my job.

We had some heavy arguments after that. I told her to stay away for awhile so I could think. She said, "So long, Buddy. You'll come back to me before long." She knew me better than I knew myself. Within three days I was seeing her again.

Our affair became more intense than ever. We spent every day and night together. I had no wife nor family and

no job. The next thing to go was my health.

When I became so sick I couldn't eat or sleep, I realized she had taken everything in my life that had meaning. Although I was not religious, I decided to turn to God. He wrapped his loving arms around me and gave me strength I cannot describe to this day. He made me feel whole. My sense of self-worth and sanity began to return. I knew I would never again let my friend back into my life.

Today, although I still bear the scars of that hideous friendship, I am on my way back. With God at my side I know I will make it. My old friend will always be around the corner, waiting for me to weaken and stumble, but I am determined to keep her out of my life forever. I have found a magnificent replacement.—Blue Springs, Mo.

Military Muster

U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Pablo A. Villarreal, son of Pablo and Antonia Villarreal of Hereford, was recently awarded the coveted Gold Recruiter Badge for recruiting excellence while stationed in Sioux City, Iowa.

Villarreal, who is home on leave until June 9, is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. He joined the Army in 1973 as an infantryman and has served at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Hood, Texas, and in Bamberg, Germany.

Reservations due for tour

Hereford Senior Citizens are planning a trip to the Ozarks June 20-27. Reservations need to be in as soon as possible as there are only a few spaces left.

The group will travel by tour bus from Amarillo, through Oklahoma, and into Missouri and Arkansas, stopping at Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills Farm and outdoor drama, Eureka Springs, the Great Passion Play, and other points of interest.

For more information, contact Margie Daniels at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 364-5681, or call 364-0428 in the evening.

He is presently assigned as an Army Recruiter in Sioux City, Iowa, where he has been stationed the past three years. Villarreal was selected for recruiting duty by ranking in the top five percent of his Army Specialty.

Villarreal is married to the former Hope Marie Flores of Hereford. The couple have two children, Jeanette, age 9, and John Paul, age 7.

The Gold Recruiter Badge is awarded to only a few recruiters nationally and is the second highest award, followed by the Sapphire Recruiting Ring, awarded in the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

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The ancient Greeks played with a toy they called the "diskos." A painting on a vase from about 500 B.C. shows a youth spinning what we today call the yo-yo.

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Country Music

Dan Hanson is the keyboard player, vocal director and arranger for "Country Caravan," a South Plains College country music traveling road show which will perform at Dameron Park at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 11. The two-hour show features 50 country music hits and classics complete with singing and dancing. Hereford Lions Club is sponsoring the show. Admission is free.

Lodge holds nominations

Second nominations for new officers were held when members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow Hall. Election of officers for the next term will be held at the next meeting. Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald presided as reports were made on sick members and friends.

Irene Merritt and Ms. Fitzgerald joined as hostesses to Beth Hall, C.D. Fitzgerald, Sadie Shaw, Edna Mathes, Elmer Combs, Karrol Rett-

man, Susie Curtsinger, Roberta Combs.

Also, David Rettman, Kee Ruland, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Leona Sowell, Faye Brownlow, Dorothy Landry, Peggy Lemons, Ada Hollabaugh, Helen Bishop, and Gene Bishop.

In 1348, the Black Death (bubonic plague) reached Venice, spreading to the rest of Europe within a year. An estimated one-fourth of the European population was killed.

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Former residents honored recently

Two former Hereford residents, Lacey Easley Pitts and Cheryl Easley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Easley, now of Perryton, and granddaughters of Oscar E. Easley of 110 Centre, recently received academic honors.

Club's academic awards banquet recently.

Lacey, who lives in Oklahoma City with her husband, Brodie, was recognized by university staff and faculty as the top marketing student at Oklahoma City University during recent commencement exercises there. She graduated Cum Laude with a 3.57 grade point average.

She was also recognized by the Sales and Marketing Executives' Club of Oklahoma City as an outstanding marketing student. Lacey is a former student and twirler at Perryton High School and a graduate of Hereford High School.

Her younger sister, Cheryl, who resides in Perryton with her parents and attends school there, was named outstanding speech student during the Perryton Lions

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Downtown **Anthony's** Sugarland Mall

Welch, Dodgers nip Carlton; Cubs ax Astros

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer
The way Steve Carlton was pitching, Los Angeles right-hander Bob Welch knew he had to pitch better.

"He's a super pitcher," Welch said of the Philadelphia veteran after winning a taut 1-0 duel with Carlton Wednesday night. "To beat him when he is pitch-

ing well is a fantastic feeling." Carlton had struck out seven batters and was within one of tying the all-time major league strikeout record

when Phillies Manager Pat Corrales lifted him for a pinch-hitter after seven innings. "I was trying to win the ballgame," Corrales said. "If

he's going to break the record, he's going to do it legitimately, I know he was throwing great, but we had to get somebody on base."

As it was, the Phillies didn't — and Welch finished with a one-hitter.

In other National League action, it was Chicago 3, Houston 2; Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3; Montreal 8, San Diego 6 and San Francisco 4, New York 2.

Carlton boosted his career strikeout total to 3,520, one back of Houston's Nolan Ryan, who is currently on the disabled list with an injury. Ryan broke Walter Johnson's all-time strikeout record of 3,508 earlier in the season.

Carlton, 6-5, allowed only three hits to the Dodgers before leaving. Welch, meanwhile struck out eight and gave up only a fourth-inning single to Von Hayes. The Dodger pitcher said he learned a lot just watching the 38-year-old Carlton pitch.

"Watching Steve helped me," Welch said. "He takes his time, he has complete control out there."

Pedro Guerrero singled home Steve Sax from third base in the fourth inning with the only run that Welch, 44, needed.

Cubs 3, Astros 2
Keith Moreland hit a home run and a run-scoring single and Chuck Rainey scattered four hits in 8 1-3 innings to lead Chicago over Houston.

Rainey, 5-4, won for the fourth time in his last five decisions with relief help from Lee Smith, who gained his sixth save. Bob Knepper, 1-8, took his sixth loss in a row despite allowing just four hits in seven innings.

"It looked like we were going to pull it out or at least tie it," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis. "We just fell a little short. That Smith, he's got a pretty good arm. He was tough on us."

Braves 6, Pirates 3
Terry Harper hit a three-run homer as Atlanta scored four times in the third inning and went on to defeat Pittsburgh behind Pascual Perez.

Perez, 6-1, allowed only four hits in 7 1-3 innings before needing relief help. Terry Forster and Gene Garber finished up, the latter posting his fourth save. Perez, traded to Atlanta last June, was pitching against his former Pirate teammates for the first time.

Loser John Candelaria, 3-6, pitching in Pittsburgh for the first time since criticizing Pirates' fans two weeks ago, was booed loudly when he came to bat in the third.

"I tried to give 100 percent against them because they never gave me a real chance to pitch in the big leagues," Perez said of the Pirates. "I'm happy to come to Atlanta. I say, 'Thank you,' to the Pittsburgh Pirates because they signed me for pro baseball."

Cardinals 8, Reds 3
John Martin scattered five

hits in 8 2-3 innings and knocked in three runs, leading St. Louis over Cincinnati. Martin, 3-1, making only his third start of the year and second mound appearance in 19 days, fanned three and walked none before leaving with two out in the ninth.

But it was his hitting as well as his pitching that helped make the difference, as the pitcher singled home a run in a five-run fifth and then doubled home two more in the eighth.

"He's got a good, live fastball," said Cardinal pitching coach Hub Kittle of Martin. "If he gets it on the right-handers, he's tough. He took the bull by the horns and did what Whitey (Herzog, the Cardinal manager) wanted him to do. That's what it's all about."

Expos 8, Padres 6
Tim Wallach continued his

season-long assault on San Diego pitching with a three-run homer and a run-scoring single as Montreal ended a four-game losing streak by defeating the Padres.

Wallach's seventh homer capped a four-run fifth inning as the Expos squandered a 3-0 first-inning lead, then came from behind as they mounted a 15-hit attack.

The Montreal third baseman is batting .478 against the Padres this year with three homers and seven RBI. Bryn Smith, 1-2, the fourth Montreal hurler, worked the final five innings for the victory.

Giants 4, Mets 2
Left-hander Atlee Hammaker allowed just five hits and two unearned runs over 7 2-3 innings to lead San Francisco over New York.

Hammaker, 6-2, left in the eighth after a two-out error by second baseman Brad Wellman set up an RBI single by George Foster. Jim Barr pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his first save.

The Mets' Tom Seaver, 3-5, allowed only five hits in seven innings, but one of those hits was Jack Clark's eighth homer, a two-run blast in the third.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 4—The Hereford Brand, Thursday, June 2, 1983

Chisox rookie Kittle takes over AL home run leadership

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer
Chicago White Sox rookie Ron Kittle spent the last two

years raking minor league pitching for 90 home runs. This year, he's continuing his assault on American League

hurlers. Kittle took over the AL home run lead with his 12th of the year Wednesday night, a two-run blast in the sixth inning, as the White Sox went on to beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3.

"It's amazing the way the man hits a ball," said White Sox starter LaMarr Hoyt, 5-6, who was aided by Kittle's towering shot into the left field screen.

Kittle, meanwhile, takes his success in stride. "I'm a big fella and I'm going to hit my share of homers in this league," said the 6-foot-4 slugger.

In other American League games, New York blanked California 3-0; Oakland topped Milwaukee 7-5; Baltimore stopped Minnesota 6-3; Texas beat Kansas City 7-4; Detroit defeated Toronto 3-1; and Cleveland bounced Seattle 8-5.

Kittle's homer — which put him one ahead of Kansas City's George Brett and California's Doug DeCinces — gave Chicago a 4-1 lead and came off John Tudor, 3-3. He now has hit in six straight games, during which time he has belted four homers and knocked in seven runs.

"It's a good feeling to be hitting all these home runs," said Kittle, who has knocked in 38 runs this season. "It's nice to see my name above all the other great home run hitters. It's nice to see my name in the box score when I hit a homer."

Kittle's homer pleased neither Tudor nor Boston Manager Ralph Houk, who disagreed on what kind of pitch it was but agreed on the result.

"That killed us, that changeup," Houk said. "It

turned the game around."

Said Tudor: "If I could have found a hole, I would have climbed into it. The pitch was a nothing fastball down the middle, a lousy pitch."

Wade Boggs doubled in a pair of Boston runs in the sixth to cut the margin to 4-3, but Chicago's Vance Law unloaded a three-run homer in the eighth to seal the White Sox win.

Yankees 3, Angels 0
Ron Guidry fired a five-hitter for his third shutout of the season while seldom-used Bobby Murcer homered for his first run batted in of the season. It was New York's sixth straight victory.

Murcer, playing in only his fifth game this season, broke a scoreless duel in the sixth inning with the 252nd homer of his career, his first since last July 28. Oscar Gamble added a two-run homer later in the inning to pin the loss on Dave Goltz, 0-3.

Guidry, 7-3, has allowed just 20 hits and four runs in his last 33 1-3 innings. He raised his lifetime record to 5-5 versus California, leaving the Baltimore Orioles as the only team he does not have a winning record against.

Rangers 7, Royals 4
Billy Sample homered and singled to key a 13-hit attack and Rick Honeycutt coasted through the first seven innings.

Honeycutt, 7-3, got the first eight Kansas City batters to ground out. But he gave up Willie Wilson's two-run double in the eighth and left in the ninth after giving up singles to Ames Otis and Frank White, who both scored on U.L. Washington's triple off Odell Jones.

Giles leaves Brand post

Les Giles, Brand sports editor, has resigned his position to take a job on the sports desk at The Amarillo Globe-News, it was announced this week by Bob Nigh, Brand managing editor.

Giles had been with The Brand since August, 1982. He had worked on the sports staff at Amarillo for a number of years before going into the restaurant business in Canyon in 1981.

He and his wife, De, had continued to reside in Canyon, and she recently accepted a job in Amarillo. They will move to Amarillo this week.

Martin visits rehab center

DALLAS (AP) — In a week, Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry will have a written report on his desk from defensive end Harvey Martin, who spent a week at the Hazelden Foundation Clinic in Minnesota studying its drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

Landry asked Martin to go so he could have information on the program available should any teammate be curious. Martin came back Tuesday night.

"At first I didn't want to go because I did not know how the press would take it but I decided to because I had nothing to hide," Martin said. "I became part of the (30-day) program for a week. It's all confidential."

"The Cowboys did a good thing in sending a player there. Many people don't understand the good that a place (Hazelden) does." Martin called it "one of the most enlightening experiences of my life."

He said "I had no reservations. I jumped right in there and lived with the guys. I had roommates and the guys were nice."

He added, "A person on drugs wouldn't want to go there (without admitting he had a problem) because they would detect it the first day." Martin said he would not try to force the information he learned on any of his teammates.

"I went for him (Landry) and it was not because I felt I owed him anything," Martin

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Wilander swats McEnroe in French Open laughter

PARIS (AP) — The last hope for a French Open singles title by an American man — something not achieved in 28 years — is gone, along with second-seed John McEnroe.

Only American women remain with a chance to win a singles title and the United States is well represented with Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger.

Lloyd, favored to win her fifth French title, was to play Jaeger, seeded third, today for a place in Saturday's \$70,000 final in the most prestigious clay court tournament in the world. In today's other women's semifinal, unseeded Jo Durie of Britain took on Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, the 1977 champion here, who also is unseeded this year.

McEnroe, the last of 27 American men who entered this \$1.3 million tournament, was humiliated Wednesday by 18-year-old Swede Mats Wilander, the defending champion. Wilander posted a 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 quarterfinal upset over McEnroe, who dropped 23 straight points in one stretch of the match.

No. 5 seed Wilander plays

his semifinal match Friday against either No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina or No. 8 seed Jose Higueras of Spain. The Vilas-Higueras quarterfinal duel was halted by darkness and rain Wednesday with Higueras leading 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, 4-6 and 2-1, 15-0 in the final set. Vilas, the 1977 champion here, made it to the final last year but lost to Wilander, who became the youngest man to ever win a Grand Slam title.

The other men's semifinal will be settled by two Frenchmen when Yannick Noah, the No. 6 seed, plays unseeded Christophe Roger-Vasselin. The Frenchmen have never met as professionals.

Lloyd has defeated Jaeger 14 times in their 17 professional meetings since 1980, the year Jaeger became the second youngest player ever to win a pro tournament at age 14 years and eight months. Jaeger, who celebrates her 18th birthday Saturday, last beat Lloyd in the semifinals in Paris a year ago before losing the final against Martina Navratilova, this year's top seed, who was eliminated in the fourth

round.

Lloyd is one of the very rare players who have won titles in all four Grand Slam tournaments. She has amassed a total of 14 singles titles at the French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian Open — the third highest on record.

But Lloyd went into today's match nearly a decade older than Jaeger. At 28, Lloyd is the third oldest woman among the top 20 in the WTA rankings, after 30-year-old Wendy Turnbull of Australia and 39-year-old Billie Jean King.

The tender ages of tennis starlets did not escape Lloyd's sense of humor when she was asked why she wore a blue and white headband around her blonde hair during her quarterfinal match.

"I think I'm a little old now for pony tails," quipped the Florida native, who turns 29 this December. "I think this suits me much better."

On Wednesday, Wilander won the 23 points in a row after McEnroe disputed a call in the third set. The Swedish teen-ager then allowed the 24-year-old left-hander to score points only seven times in the final set before trouncing him in two hours and 20 minutes.

A day earlier, top seed Jimmy Connors fell to Roger-Vasselin, a 25-year-old ranked 130th who has never won a professional tournament. Roger-Vasselin and Noah are attempting to become the first Frenchman to win in Paris since Marcel Bernard took the title 37 years ago in 1946.

American male tennis players, who have built their reputations on faster, harder surfaces, have not had a winner on the slow red courts of Roland Garros Stadium since Tony Trabert in 1955.

Wilander, considered one of the finest clay specialists on the circuit, said he thought McEnroe lost the match because of his impatience, his disputes over calls and even a change of shirts in the third set.

"Those things don't disturb me," the Swede said.

Sports I.Q.

Compiled by the staff of the World Almanac

1. Which major leaguer has drawn the most bases on balls?
2. Who led the NBA in free-throw percentage last season?
3. In which state is the Hambletonian now being contested?
4. Where did Walter Payton play his college ball?
5. In which league were the Rochester Royals champions in 1950-51?
6. Name the last American to hold the world record for the mile run.
7. Name the only major leaguer to have exactly 3,000 base hits.
8. Which NBA player has the most career assists?
9. Who was the first draft choice of the New York Giants in the 1982 NFL draft?
10. Where did he play his college ball?

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1. Babe Ruth, 2,056
2. Klie Macey, Phoenix, 899
3. New Jersey
4. Jackson State
5. NBA
6. Jim Ryan
7. Roberto Clemente
8. Oscar Robertson, 9,887
9. Utah
10. University of Michigan

ANSWERS

Jabbar becomes NBA free agent

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the second-leading scorer in National Basketball Association history, may have played his final game for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jerry Buss, the club's owner, says it's better than 50-50 but not a certainty that Abdul-Jabbar, a six-time NBA Most Valuable Player, will play with the Lakers next season.

But Abdul-Jabbar, 36, became a free agent immediately after the Lakers were beaten by the Philadelphia 76ers 115-108 Tuesday night in the fourth and final game of the NBA championship series.

The 7-foot-2 center has led the Lakers to a pair of NBA championships in the past four years. But in the finals

this year, he was overshadowed by Moses Malone as the 76ers swept the series.

"Of course I would like to be back," said Abdul-Jabbar, a UCLA All-American who has been a standout during his 14 seasons in the NBA.

"But who knows?" His contract calling for \$1.1 million has been fulfilled and his agent, Tom Collins, has said he will ask a two-year contract calling for \$2 million annually. That would be close to the amount earned by Malone, who signed a six-year contract with the 76ers before the 1982-83 season.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points Tuesday night. He is the third-leading scorer in NBA playoff history.

Fitch leaving Boston to coach at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — During what Bill Fitch calls "The Larry Bird Era," the Boston Celtics sold out 119 consecutive games, won three divisional titles and won one world championship.

Fitch started "The Ralph Sampson Era" Wednesday when he signed a multi-year contract with the Houston Rockets to direct their resurrection from last season's 14-68 record, worst in the National Basketball Association.

"Somewhere along the line this ring will come off and I'll put one on that says Houston on it," the former Boston coach said, holding up the title ring the Celtics received after beating the Rockets in the 1979-80 title series.

The Cleveland Cavaliers were Fitch's first NBA reclamation project. The Cavaliers won only 15 games in 1970, Fitch's first season, but won the division title in 1975-76.

Fitch hopes it doesn't take that long to reach the championship with the Rockets, but he's not promising instant titles.

The Rockets have earned the No. 1 selection in the June 28 NBA draft and will pick Virginia All-American Ralph Sampson.

"I really look forward to coaching a player of Ralph

Sampson's ability but he's got a lot to live up to," Fitch said. "I'm sure he'll be interested to learn what players are going to be around him."

Fitch said having Sampson on the team would not insure a championship.

"If one man could win a championship, you had the right man here two years ago," Fitch said, referring to Moses Malone, traded prior to last season to Philadelphia. "Championship teams have the (Kareem) Jabbar but they also have two or three others to go with them."

Fitch said it would take time to develop the Rockets.

"I don't think it's possible in one year, even if you get the greatest talent together, to win the championship," Fitch said. "It takes time to develop the chemistry to win a championship and that will be our goal."

Terms of the contract were not announced although the Rockets' was believed to be similar to the four-year, \$200,000 per year offer made last week to Tom Heinsohn.

Fitch left Boston with three years remaining on a con-

tract that paid him an estimated \$200,000 per year.

Fitch said Celtics owner Harry Mangurian's decision to sell the team influenced his decision to resign.

"Houston had nothing to do with my resignation," Fitch said. "I said at the time that there was several other opportunities where the timing was right for me to look into those situations."

Fitch said ownership was a big factor in his signing with the Rockets.

"The NBA is losing a great owner in Harry Mangurian," Fitch said. "Nothing is more important to the stability of a franchise than great ownership. Everything of quality starts there."

Fitch has 546 career victories in the NBA, sixth best on the all-time list.

The Celtics won divisional titles in three of Fitch's four seasons as coach and they finished second last season.

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Nets file motion in Albeck issue

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge must decide whether to grant the New Jersey Nets' motion to move legal action against San Antonio coach Stan Albeck out of the courts and into National Basketball Association arbitration.

The Nets filed a motion Wednesday requesting that U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon allow the NBA to decide whether Albeck can be held to a verbal agreement.

Spurs' owner Angelo Drossos obtained a temporary restraining order May 26 that barred Albeck from leaving the Spurs and New Jersey from negotiating with the coach.

Albeck, who led the Spurs to three straight NBA Midwest Division titles, does not have a written contract with San Antonio.

Albeck filed a motion Tuesday to dissolve the restraining order, contending Drossos agreed to provide an additional assistant coach before last season and then refused, "browbeat" him and took away his authority on player personnel decisions and refused on several occasions to have the coach's oral agreement put into writing.

Last season, Albeck negotiated a three-year pact paying about \$175,000 a year but did not sign the contract because Drossos did not fill his requests, said the coach's New York attorney, Jerry Davis.

Drossos has confirmed Albeck does not have a written contract, but says the coach should be held to the

oral agreement.

Albeck's motion also said that Drossos blamed him for this year's sixth-game playoff loss to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Western Conference finals.

"On the night of the Spurs' last game of the season — a heartbreaking last-second loss to the Los Angeles Lakers — Drossos came down to the locker room after the game and blamed Albeck for the Spurs' loss," the document said.

"Albeck was deeply hurt and furious at this," it said.

Drossos denied he had blamed Albeck and said "no one did any browbeating."

"I said to the players, 'I am sorry to see it end this way. I am proud of you all and it was a good season,'" Drossos said.

Albeck, who returned here Monday night, has refused to comment on the legal proceedings or whether he is negotiating with the Nets.

"I'm really not at liberty to discuss it," he said.

The coach's 153-93 three-year record with the Spurs is the winningest in San Antonio history.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, on dates to be announced later. Please watch this space for the next testing dates.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



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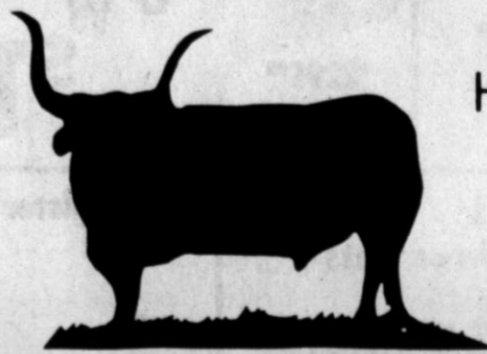
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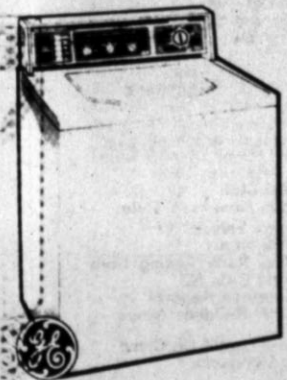
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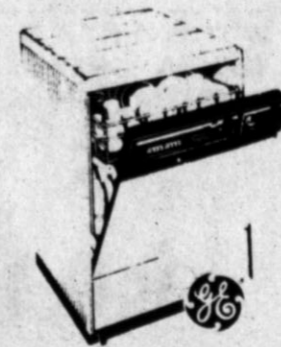
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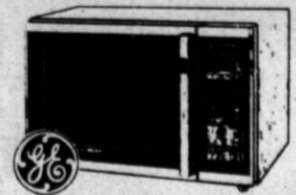
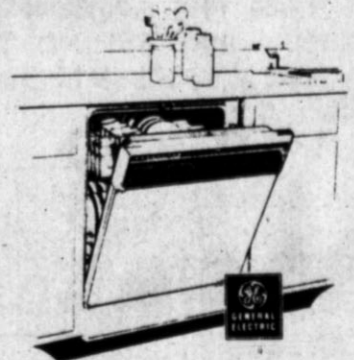
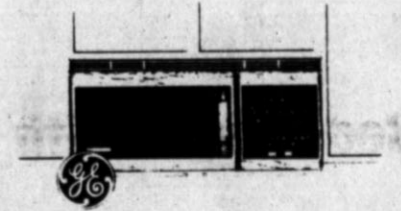
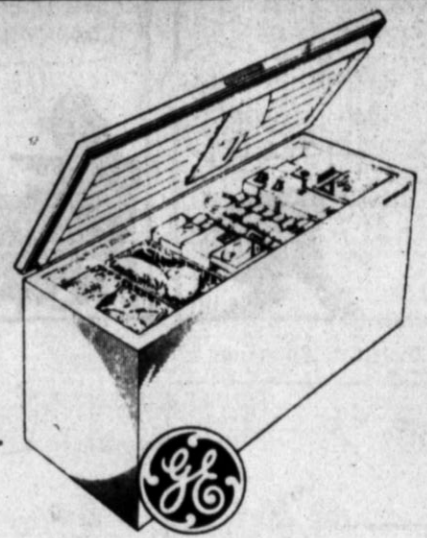
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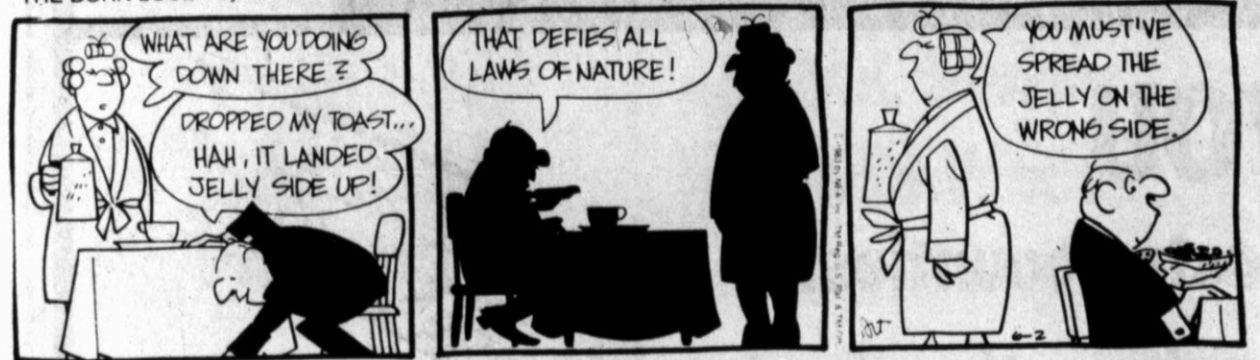


STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Honor Students

Students in grades 1-3 were recognized by St. Anthony's School as honor students recently. Top male students for the year included (front from left) Mark Hund, Tim Wagner, Michael

Melendrez, and Adam Artho, and (top from left) Matthew Reiter, Richard Sanderson, Quincy Curtis, and Cody Whitfill.

Television Schedules

THURSDAY

TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	2 Burns & Allen 3 News 4 Green Acres 5 Together with Love 6 Barney Miller 7 ESPN's Sportsforum 8 Moneyline 9 Soledad 10 Kids Writes 11 Radio 1990 12 Tic Tac Dough
7:30	13 Hawaii Five-0 14 New Odd Couple Felix comes to help out after Oscar makes a bet with a pool player (R) 15 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 16 Noche de Gala 17 Against the Odds
8:00	18 700 Club 19 Gimme a Break The Chief is called on to donate one of his kidneys to save his brother's life (R) 20 Too Close for Comfort Mural protests Henry's decision to buy a gun (R) 21 Jim Bakker 22 NBA Basketball Championship 23 Conductor at Work: Claudio Abbado 24 MOVIE: 'The War Between Men and Women' A cynical New York City writer-cartoonist has a chaotic courtship and marriage with a madcap divorcee. Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards. 1972
8:30	25 Cheers 26 It Takes Two 27 Gabriel y Gabriela
9:00	28 Hill Street Blues Detective Becker winds up in the middle of a jewel heist and Capt. Furlig is forced to consider releasing a prime murder suspect (R) (60 min.) 29 20/20 30 Lester Sumral Teaching 31 News 32 Freeman Reports 33 1983 FIFA Campeonato: Ceremonia Primera 34 MOVIE: 'Paradise' Two young survivors of a desert attack discover nature and each other. Willie Aames, Phoebe Cates, Richard Currock. 1982. Rated R 35 Dave Brubeck: Live at the Vineyards
9:30	36 Star Time 37 TBS Evening News 38 Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees
10:00	39 Today in Bible Prophecy 40 Soap 41 ESPN SportsCenter 42 Sports Tonight 43 1983 FIFA Campeonato del Mundo Juvenil: Mexico vs. Australia 44 Great Paint'g 45 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
10:30	46 Another Life 47 Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Charles Nelson Riley, Richard Lewis and Cathy Moriarty (R) (60 min.) 48 Catlins 49 Rockford Files 50 Contact 51 Charlie's Angels 52 Quincy 53 Crossfire 54 Hooker 55 Nightcap: Conversation on the Arts and Letters 56 MOVIE: 'The Killing Game' A young couple produces comic strips until they meet an overbearing young man who turns their make-believe adventures into real-life dramas. Jean Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger, Michel Duchaussoy. 1968
11:00	57 Burns & Allen 58 MOVIE: 'Men of a Thousand Faces' This biography of silent screen star Lon Chaney includes his personal life and his rise to stardom. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jim Backus. 1957 59 Jim Bakker 60 World Sportsman 61 Newsnight 62 Saturday Night 63 Late Night with David Letterman David's guest is comedian Robert Klein. (60 min.) 64 Nightline 65 MOVIE: 'Minnie and Moskowitz' A Protestant Jewish man and the two of them share a stormy romance. Gena Rowlands, Seymour Cassel, Val Avery. 1972
11:30	66 The Tomorrow People 67 Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees
12:00	68 Married Joan 69 Jewish Voice 70 2nd Annual Pocket Billiard Stars 71 Una Limosna de Amor 72 Pick the Pros 73 My Little Margie 74 NBC News Overnight 75 ABC News One on One 76 Good News 77 Chiquititas 78 Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees
1:00	79 Bachelor Father 80 Gunsmoke 81 CBS News Nightwatch 82 ESPN SportsCenter 83 No Empujen 84 MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. 1982. Rated PG 85 Life of Riley 86 Muppet Show 87 One Step Beyond 88 Crossfire 89 Noche de Gala 90 MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A young man, in love with a married woman, plots to kill her husband and feign insanity. Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. 1965
1:15	91 700 Club 92 Love American Style 93 Jerry Fallwell 94 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 95 Freeman Reports 96 CNN Headline News 97 Tom Cottle Up Close 98 La Venganza
1:30	99 Muppet Show 100 One Step Beyond 101 Crossfire 102 Noche de Gala 103 MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A young man, in love with a married woman, plots to kill her husband and feign insanity. Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. 1965
1:45	104 MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A young man, in love with a married woman, plots to kill her husband and feign insanity. Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. 1965
2:00	105 700 Club 106 Love American Style 107 Jerry Fallwell 108 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 109 Freeman Reports 110 CNN Headline News 111 Tom Cottle Up Close 112 La Venganza
2:30	113 CNN Headline News 114 Tom Cottle Up Close 115 La Venganza

FRIDAY

TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	1 Burns & Allen 2 News 3 Green Acres 4 Barney Miller 5 Moneyline 6 Soledad 7 You Can't Do That on TV 8 Radio 1990 9 Tic Tac Dough
6:30	10 Dobie Gillis 11 M*A*S*H 12 Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta 13 Family Feud 14 Blackwood Brothers 15 Jeffersons 16 Entertainment Tonight 17 Crossfire 18 'Charly'n' 19 Black Beauty 20 Sports Probe 21 Major League Baseball: Houston at Cincinnati 22 Super Book 23 Powers of Matthew Star Matthew and Walt take up motocross racing so they can keep tabs on an heiress. (R) (60 min.) 24 Benson Benson's army buddies gather for a reunion. (R) [Closed Captioned] 25 Camp Meeting USA 26 MOVIE: 'Sarah T.' Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic' A high school student begins drinking to help herself adjust to a new neighborhood, a new school, and a new stepfather. Linda Blair, Verna Bloom, William Daniels. 1975. 27 Dukes of Hazzard 28 Prime News 29 MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-GI finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated R 30 The Tomorrow People 31 Kemper Open 32 Swiss Family Golf 33 At Ease Valentine and Baker discover a spy at the Rusty Spur. 34 Se Anunciara 35 The Third Eye 36 1983 FIFA Campeonato
7:00	37 Star Time 38 TBS Evening News 39 Changed Lives 40 Great Poets 41 Drysdale's Baseball USA 42 20 Minute Workout
7:30	43 The Tomorrow People 44 Kemper Open 45 Swiss Family Golf 46 At Ease Valentine and Baker discover a spy at the Rusty Spur. 47 Se Anunciara 48 The Third Eye 49 1983 FIFA Campeonato
7:45	50 1983 FIFA Campeonato
8:00	51 Knight Rider Michael Knight and K. I. T. find themselves in the middle of a gun-running war. (R) (60 min.) 52 MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A Vietnam veteran overcomes war injuries to make a comeback in professional football. Robert Urich, Art Carney, Bonnie Bedelia. 1980. 53 Dallas The Oil Baron's Ball opens up a new era for Miss Ellie. (R) (60 min.) 54 1983 College World Series: Game 2 from Omaha, NE 55 Eschewed 56 Lester Sumral Teaching 57 News 58 Falcon Crest Richard Channing uses his newspaper to exploit Chase's county supervisor position. (R) (60 min.) 59 Freeman Reports 60 MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. (R) Olympic Perspective 61 Star Time 62 TBS Evening News 63 Changed Lives 64 Great Poets 65 Drysdale's Baseball USA 66 20 Minute Workout
8:30	67 1983 Alphense Mucha 1860-1939 68 News 69 K-Dimension 70 Soap 71 Sports Tonight 72 24 Horas 73 Night Flight 74 Night Flight 75 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 76 Another Life 77 Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Suzanne Somers, Dr. Warren Thomas and the Mighty Carson Art Players. (R) (60 min.) 78 Catlins 79 Rockford Files 80 Eagle's Nest 81 Charlie's Angels
9:00	82 del Mundo Juvenil: Uruguay vs. U.S.A. 83 700 Club 84 Knight Rider Michael Knight and K. I. T. find themselves in the middle of a gun-running war. (R) (60 min.) 85 MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A Vietnam veteran overcomes war injuries to make a comeback in professional football. Robert Urich, Art Carney, Bonnie Bedelia. 1980. 86 Dallas The Oil Baron's Ball opens up a new era for Miss Ellie. (R) (60 min.) 87 1983 College World Series: Game 2 from Omaha, NE 88 La Belle Epoque 89 Eschewed 90 Lester Sumral Teaching 91 News 92 Falcon Crest Richard Channing uses his newspaper to exploit Chase's county supervisor position. (R) (60 min.) 93 Freeman Reports 94 MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. (R) Olympic Perspective 95 Star Time 96 TBS Evening News 97 Changed Lives 98 Great Poets 99 Drysdale's Baseball USA 100 20 Minute Workout
9:30	101 Star Time 102 TBS Evening News 103 Changed Lives 104 Great Poets 105 Drysdale's Baseball USA 106 20 Minute Workout
9:45	107 1983 Alphense Mucha 1860-1939
10:00	108 News 109 K-Dimension 110 Soap 111 Sports Tonight 112 24 Horas 113 Night Flight 114 Night Flight 115 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 116 Another Life 117 Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Suzanne Somers, Dr. Warren Thomas and the Mighty Carson Art Players. (R) (60 min.) 118 Catlins 119 Rockford Files 120 Eagle's Nest 121 Charlie's Angels
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11:00	127 Burns & Allen 128 MOVIE: 'Men of a Thousand Faces' This biography of silent screen star Lon Chaney includes his personal life and his rise to stardom. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jim Backus. 1957 129 Jim Bakker 130 World Sportsman 131 Newsnight 132 Saturday Night 133 Late Night with David Letterman David's guest is comedian Robert Klein. (60 min.) 134 Nightline 135 MOVIE: 'Minnie and Moskowitz' A Protestant Jewish man and the two of them share a stormy romance. Gena Rowlands, Seymour Cassel, Val Avery. 1972
11:30	136 SCTV Network 137 Nightline 138 Saturday Night 139 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 140 Zola Levitt 141 Married Joan 142 My Little Margie 143 ABC News One on One 144 Heritage USA Update 145 Laugh Trax 146 MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Duval.
12:00	147 My Little Margie 148 NBC News Overnight 149 Jim Bakker 150 Una Limosna de Amor 151 Life of Riley 152 Twilight Zone 153 Crossfire 154 'Charly'n' 155 700 Club 156 Love American Style 157 Jim Swaggart 158 INN News 159 ESPN SportsCenter 160 Freeman Reports 161 Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. (R) (60 min.) 162 CNN Headline News
12:30	163 My Little Margie 164 NBC News Overnight 165 ABC News One on One 166 Heritage USA Update 167 Laugh Trax 168 MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Duval.
1:00	169 Bachelor Father 170 NBC News Overnight 171 Gunsmoke 172 Jim Bakker 173 Una Limosna de Amor 174 Life of Riley 175 Twilight Zone 176 Crossfire 177 'Charly'n' 178 700 Club 179 Love American Style 180 Jim Swaggart 181 INN News 182 ESPN SportsCenter 183 Freeman Reports 184 MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. (R) (60 min.) 185 CNN Headline News
1:30	186 My Little Margie 187 NBC News Overnight 188 ABC News One on One 189 Heritage USA Update 190 Laugh Trax 191 MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Duval.
2:00	192 Love American Style 193 Jim Swaggart 194 INN News 195 ESPN SportsCenter 196 Freeman Reports 197 Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. (R) (60 min.) 198 CNN Headline News
2:30	199 CNN Headline News

MOVIE: '24 Hours to Kill' Two pilots forced to land in Lebanon find themselves in the middle of an elaborate smuggling and murder plot. Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker, Walter Szlezak. 1965

MOVIE: 'Kung Fu' Jack Van Impe Presents 1983 College World Series: Game 1 or 2 from Omaha, NE
MOVIE: 'The Doomsday Flight' A bomb is hidden aboard a New York-bound jet liner. Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Edmond O'Brien. 1966
MOVIE: 'Quiereme Porque Me Muerdo' Porque Me Muerdo
SCTV Network
Nightline
Saturday Night
Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
Zola Levitt
Married Joan
My Little Margie
ABC News One on One
Heritage USA Update
Laugh Trax
MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Duval.

MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-GI finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated R
1983 Prog cont'd
Classic Country
Eagle's Nest
Soledad
CNN Headline News
Today in Bible Prophecy
McHale's Navy
Moneyline
24 Horas

MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Duval.

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ACROSS
1 Birthmarks
5 Baltic river
9 Depression initials
12 Egyptian deity
13 Entry
14 Long time
15 Note (Lat.)
16 City in Italia
17 Consume
18 Unity
20 Italian composer
22 Mame's man
23 Fitch
24 Egg-shaped
27 More stringent
31 Inquisitive (sl.)
32 That which gives relief
33 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
34 Large deer
35 Loud cry
36 Washing bar
37 Meeting
39 Nasal cavity
40 Billboards
41 Circus animal
42 Stared

DOWN
43 Indefinite persons
44 Formerly
43 Annoying
25 Rat-like rodent
26 Requests
27 Grovel
28 Sacred image
29 Jacob's twin
30 Knocks
32 Sounds of displeasure
35 Jewish tongue
36 Western mountains
38 Oil-grading number
39 Saratoga
41 Fabulist
42 Formerly
43 Annoying
44 Songstress
45 Stiffens
46 Raton, Florida
47 Horse food
48 Christ's birthday
49 Spy group (abbr.)

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MOSTLY	ARTERY
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STRA	BELL
ALY	CLLOUDY
TIT	BELL
ESE	FEEL
AWRY	OW
BEG	BUY
BLITHE	EASTER
ELEVEN	TWEEZE
ESSAYS	HEADED

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Spelling Bee Champs

St. Anthony's School recently announced its spelling bee champions. Rick Alley, left, was first in grades fourth through sixth and

Melissa Berend was first in grades first through third. Michael Melendrez, right, was second over-all in the bee.



Students of the Year

Kevin Paetzold, left and Wendy Connally, right were recently honored as students of the year at St. Anthony's School.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casarez Jr. are the parents of a son, Arnulfo G. Casarez, born May 22. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Country Bazaar scheduled

The annual Country Bazaar, one of the Panhandles' largest arts and craft shows, has been scheduled Oct. 8 at Sugarland Mall.

Interested craftsmen are invited to send for an application and information regarding the show.

This is the fifth year for this show and each year brings larger crowds and more exhibitors from several states.

For further information contact Sondra Blankenship in care of Sugarland Mall or call 364-7110.

Aglow members slate meeting

Clydene Thomas of Lubbock will be the guest speaker at the Hereford Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Thomas, area Aglow president, will the theme, "To Teach Others to Trust God and Not Limit Him."

The speaker is one of four persons in Texas who has received the Eagle Award in 1983.

People given to shooting the breeze aren't likely to hit the target too often.

Clothing is needed

Operation Good Shepherd is in need of children's clothing, all sizes but particularly baby clothes, and also sheets and bedding.

Anyone who would like to donate any of these items may take them to the Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving, or contact Mildred Fuhrmann at 364-0799.

HHS graduate earns promotion at ENMU

PORTALES -- Dr. Bill Engman, a former local resident and graduate of Hereford High School, has been named vice-president for academic affairs at Eastern New Mexico University. The appointment is effective July 1.

The announcement was made by University President-designate Robert Matheny, who said that "Dr. Engman has the experience and management skills to provide our academic programs the excellent leadership during a period of decreasing financial resources. He is highly qualified for the position and will provide leadership for the continual improvements of our academic programs."

Engman has been dean of the College of Education and Technology since July 1, 1982. He was vice-president for student affairs at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., from 1979 until 1982 and chairman of the Fort Lewis teacher education department and professor of education from 1970 to 1979.

Prior to his Fort Lewis appointment, Dr. Engman was an associate professor of education at the University of New Mexico and the University of Wyoming. He was a graduate and teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico and an instructor in the Artesia and Clovis high schools six years.

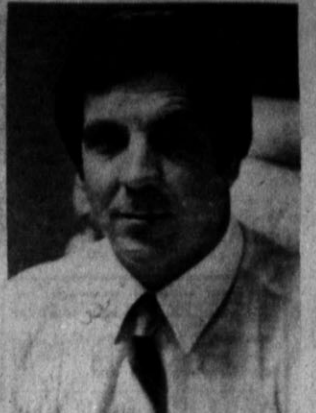
He received a doctor of education in curriculum and instruction at the University of New Mexico and received undergraduate and graduate degrees at ENMU.

In accepting the appointment, Engman said that Eastern has established itself as an institution of quality.

"This can happen only as a result of the faculty, administration and staff having a common bond, a common commitment, and a common goal. The common denominator is excellence."

He noted that the faculty reputation for teaching and scholarship is well established and "We will continue to capitalize on and work to enhance that reputation."

"Undoubtedly, our future, as in all higher education, will be filled with challenges," said Dr. Engman. "Meeting these challenges creatively and constructively can only make us a stronger institution. The university community is dedicated to just that goal. I look forward to having a role in maintaining and building upon the strong traditions which characterize Eastern New Mexico University."



Dr. Bill Engman

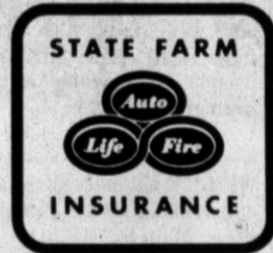
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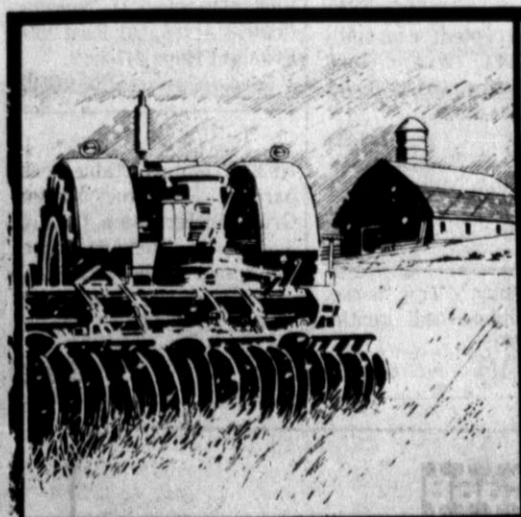


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Hostages recall siege

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—The odd-shaped book, coffee table size, with an appropriate black cover and an even more appropriate title is as cryptic as the 11-day siege was powerful.

Filled with photos and facsimile copies of handwritten passages scribbled in a negotiator's notebook, it records three inmates' control of 13 hostages behind the Huntsville prison walls nine years ago.

Two of the hostages were killed. Of the three inmates, only Ignacio Cuevas lived through it. Cuevas' third capital murder trial for hostage Julia Standley's death wound down Tuesday.

The book the Texas Department of Corrections published is appropriately called "A Time To Forget." But for those intimately involved, that advice is hard to follow each time Cuevas comes to trial.

"I can see him very visibly," former hostage Glenn Johnson said of Cuevas in a recent interview. "He's the one that was pointing that gun at my head."

Johnson, an official with the prison's Windham School System, passed out from heart palpitations and hyperventilation on the first day of the 11-day siege and was released. It had been his turn to sit like a duck in a shooting gallery in front of a pair of glass doors — the only access to the library in which Cuevas, Rudy Dominguez and their ringleader Fred Carrasco held the men and women they wanted to trade for freedom.

Johnson works at the Wynne unit now. Every day, he says, he sees the inmate who hid guns for the three men who held them hostage. He's just getting to the point where he can look at the man, he says.

Johnson fainted with his eyes blindfolded, hands cuffed and feet bound — the standard posture for everybody who sat in the chair in front of the door.

Apparently Johnson's reason for being released wasn't what his employers expected from a TDC man. Johnson says his boss, who no longer works for TDC, accused him of faking the heart attack.

"I suppose I'll never know — I don't feel any kind of guilt — whether or not I could have

done anything to alter the course of events," he said.

Johnson was the ranking TDC official in the library that day.

"You don't think about it in normal hours, and then something happens."

He speaks in ellipsis and unfinished sentences, like others asked to recall the siege for the press two weeks ago. As much is conveyed in the weighty hesitations as in the skeletal stories of the nine-year-old event.

"We were pretty sure we were all going to die by five that afternoon," he said.

It wasn't just the inmates they were afraid of. The 13 hostages were TDC employees or fellow inmates and they all knew the prison system's rules — illegal freedom cannot be bargained for even at the price of civilian life.

"It was not known — or guessed at very accurately by us — whether or not TDC personnel would storm that door. And we knew if that occurred, we'd be dead."

Prison Director Jim Estelle picks his words carefully when he talks about those hostages who died on the 11th day. His softspoken voice becomes even more deliberate as he chooses the words to illustrate the tragedy.

Estelle reacts to Cuevas' third trial — a trial for a murder he's been convicted for twice before — not with anger but with a weary kind of sadness.

"I don't think my reaction is any different than any victim's family's reaction is."



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

A spring bouquet

DEAR READERS — Let's celebrate spring today with a big bouquet of creative Pointers. — **POLLY**

DEAR POLLY — To eliminate the problem of clogged and low-pressure spray cans, try the following method: Fill your sink with hot tap water or let hot water run over the can. This will boost the pressure inside the can enough to get all the contents to spray out. However, never expose cans to flame, high heat, or anything hotter than tap water. — **FRED**

DEAR POLLY — In answer to "Spray Can S.O.S." I've learned that after each use of any spray can, the following technique will help. Turn the can upside down, then press the sprayer till it clears. This will empty the spraying apparatus, preventing clogging and clearing the stem. — **CONNIE**

DEAR POLLY — When I have spray cans of anything except paint that don't work, I turn them upside down in a container of warm water for up to 30 minutes. After soaking, the spray nozzle will generally be unclogged and will work again. For cans of spray paint, I do the same thing using a container of paint thinner instead of water. — **MRS. A.M.S.**

DEAR POLLY — When I empty a mayonnaise jar, I save it in the refrigerator until I make cole slaw or potato salad. Then I rinse the jar with the vinegar called for in the recipe, thus using up the last little bit of mayonnaise. — **HELEN**

DEAR POLLY — I save waxed paper liners from cereal boxes, then use them to run my iron over occasionally. This waxes the sole plate of the iron, saves buying waxed paper for this purpose, and uses an otherwise discarded item. — **MARY LOU**

DEAR POLLY — If after cleaning your oven there seems to be a film left from the oven cleaner, wipe it out with a sponge dipped in vinegar water (half a cup of vinegar to a quart of water). The oven will sparkle. — **M.R.**

DEAR POLLY — For warm-weather fun for pre-schoolers, give them a pail of water and a paint brush. Let them pretend they are painting the garage door, the fence, the sidewalk, lawn chairs, etc. — **OLGA**



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
CPR saves lives

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was pleased to see your column on CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). There are two other points I wish you had made.

People must learn the warning signs of a heart attack. With earlier treatment many impending heart attacks can be avoided or lessened in severity.

I noticed this lady drove her husband to the hospital. If the community has an ambulance service, she would have been better off calling the paramedics and waiting at home for them. If a person has a cardiac arrest it is better for it to occur in the ambulance with paramedics there with the equipment to handle the situation.

The bottom line, of course, is education regarding warning signs and how to get help and how to do CPR. Thanks for making my job easier. I am an emergency room nurse and CPR instructor.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your comments. It would help a lot if everyone knew the warning signs of a heart attack or the early symptoms. It won't solve all the problems but it certainly helps in many cases. Studies have shown that doctors, who know the signs, are the ones who wait the longest before seeking help so we

need to be sure people act on their knowledge.

CPR, which involves providing respiration and chest compression to maintain circulation, can save lives if a person needs help before getting to the hospital. In Seattle, when a person has cardiac arrest on the street he has a 50-50 chance of being saved because so many people know CPR.

Most pharmacists now have a brochure available to the public that lists the common warnings of heart attacks.

The CPR method is discussed in The Health Letter 7-4, Save A Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

By all means everyone who has emergency ambulance service available should use it in the event of a possible heart attack or other medical emergency. The family car is a last resort and no victim should try to drive himself.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read that it is very good for your health to drink distilled water as it is free

from all bacteria, inorganic minerals and other impurities. If I use distilled water for drinking and cooking, do I have to take supplemental trace minerals or would I get enough in my normal diet and multi-vitamin?

DEAR READER — If it is real uncontaminated distilled water it will be free of impurities. All things considered, such water would be superior to lots of water many people use for drinking and cooking which is processed with a variety of chemicals and may contain a number of contaminants.

Some people like water that contains various minerals. But the main source of the trace metals and minerals that you need is your food. A well-balanced diet with a variety of foods in each of the four basic food groups — fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, meat and dairy foods — will suffice. If you have such a diet, you are doing fine.

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CATTLE FUTURES			
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Wtd.	Open	High
CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.			
Jul	56.25	56.75	56.75
Aug	56.25	56.75	56.75
Oct	56.25	56.75	56.75
Dec	56.25	56.75	56.75
Feb	56.25	56.75	56.75
May	56.25	56.75	56.75
Jul	56.25	56.75	56.75
Prev. day's open	56.50	56.50	56.50
HOEY			
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.			
Jul	42.75	43.25	43.25
Aug	42.75	43.25	43.25
Oct	42.75	43.25	43.25
Dec	42.75	43.25	43.25
Feb	42.75	43.25	43.25
May	42.75	43.25	43.25
Jul	42.75	43.25	43.25
Prev. day's open	43.00	43.00	43.00
HOEY			
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.			
Jul	42.75	43.25	43.25
Aug	42.75	43.25	43.25
Oct	42.75	43.25	43.25
Dec	42.75	43.25	43.25
Feb	42.75	43.25	43.25
May	42.75	43.25	43.25
Jul	42.75	43.25	43.25
Prev. day's open	43.00	43.00	43.00

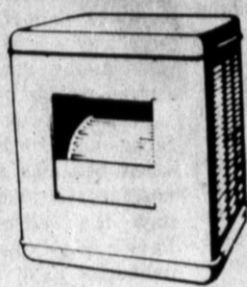
GRAIN FUTURES			
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	Wtd.	Open	High
WHEAT 50,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel			
Jul	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Aug	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Oct	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Dec	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Feb	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
May	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Jul	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Prev. day's open	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
HOEY			
50,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel			
Jul	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Aug	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Oct	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Dec	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Feb	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
May	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Jul	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Prev. day's open	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
HOEY			
50,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel			
Jul	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Aug	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Oct	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Dec	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
Feb	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
May	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4

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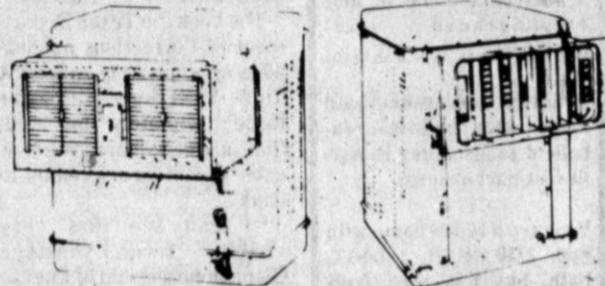
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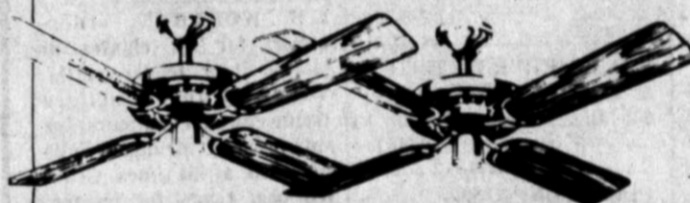
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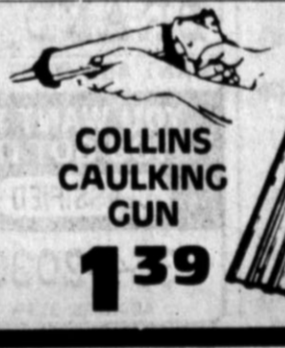


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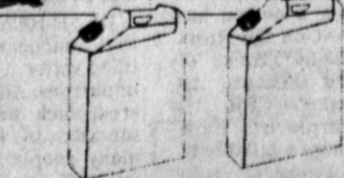
Slide control switch on handle lets you choose the speed to suit the job and material. A good choice for all-purpose use.

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5 GALLON JERRY CAN/W SPOUT #T1333

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Heavy duty steel with tray.



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Seamless steel tray has rolled edges. Long wooden handles for superior control. KB-4



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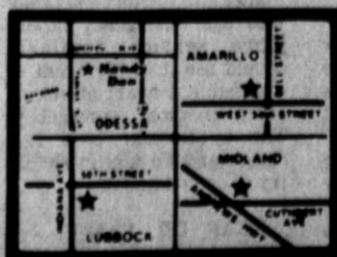
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