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Junior Spelling Bee champ, parents

Colleen Kelley, 10, a fifth grader at West Central Elementary, captured the championship of the Junior Spelling Bee here Thursday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kelley, are shown with the winner. Runnerup was Tan Nguyen, also a fifth grader at West Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sang Truong Nguyen. The Senior Bee today will determine the county champion, who advances to the Region Bee.

Kelley rides 'accreditation' to Junior Spelling Bee title

By GARRY WESNER
Managing Editor

It took 40 minutes and 42 rounds, but Colleen Kelley finally held off challenges by siblings of last year's top county spelling champions to claim the 1993 Deaf Smith County Junior Spelling Bee title.

Colleen captured the title Thursday afternoon, besting 15 other fourth and fifth graders from area schools. She advances to today's Senior Bee, and will take on sixth through eighth graders.

She is a fifth-grader at West Central Intermediate School and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kelley.

Tan Nguyen - brother of last year's county champion and regional runner-up Bao Nguyen - came in second place. He also is a fifth-grader at West Central Intermediate School. He is son of Sang Truong Nguyen.

Colleen won a \$50 savings bond from Hereford State Bank for the win, while Tan was awarded a \$25 gift certificate from Gibson's.

The bee is sponsored annually by The Hereford Brand. Brand editor-publisher Speedy Nieman introduced

the event and awarded the prizes to the winners.

Third place finisher was Erin Louder, a fourth-grader at Community Christian School. She is brother of Jantzen Louder, who placed second in last year's county Senior Bee.

After two scares where both spellers missed the same word, Tan faltered in the 42nd round on "arability," which Colleen spelled correctly.

She then correctly spelled "accreditation" to take the junior title.

Her spelling odyssey continues today at 3 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library in the Senior Bee.

Today's winner goes on to the Regional Bee in Amarillo, with a shot at going to the National Spelling Bee in Washington D.C. later this year.

Thursday's competition began with 16 spellers, then quickly narrowed to Colleen, Tan Nguyen, Kristie Palacios and Erin Louder by the 10th round.

Kristie bowed out in the 10th round on "malign," followed by Erin in the 16th round on "previous," leaving the other two to battle to the end.

In Round 34, Colleen faltered on the word "belligerent," but Tan was unable to capitalize on the error, missing the spelling as well. He then misspelled "bereave" in the 40th round, but so did Colleen and the competition continued.

Pronouncer Bera Boyd read off 150 words to the spellers. Judges for the event were Jane Coplen and Eloise McDougal.

Other participants in the junior bee were: Bobbi Jo Brethour, Tiffani Cabezueta, Darren Sliney and Jay Crawford, all from Bluebonnet Intermediate School; Gabriel Chavira, Amber Weber, Damian Salinas and David Maldonado, all from Shirley Intermediate School; Kristie Palacios and Brigham Brown, both from West Central Intermediate School; Deborah Melendez from St. Anthony's Catholic School; Keaton Behrenden from Nazarene Christian Academy; and Melissa Reyna from Walcott School.

Competitors in today's Senior Bee will be: Nick Chand and Severiano Riojas, Bluebonnet; Michael Cantu and Veronica Sanchez, Shirley; Jennifer Vargas and Matthew Irish, West Central; Diana Detten, St. Anthony's; Carey Lyles, Nazarene Christian; Jantzen Louder, Community Christian; Amy Perrin, Walcott; Kris Daniel, Marivel Gamez, Anna Witkowski, Amanda Rickman, Robert Estrada and Armando Cruz, all from Hereford Junior High School.

Alternates will be: Kitt Wimberley, Shirley; Melanie Casarez, St. Anthony's; Kasey Torres, Nazarene Christian.

Agents seek motive, accomplices in blast

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal agents searched for accomplices and a clear motive in the World Trade Center bombing today after the arrest of a Muslim who tried to get back his \$400 deposit for the rented van believed to have held the bomb.

Mohammed A. Salameh, described as a follower of a radical Egyptian cleric, was ordered held without bail Thursday on charges of aiding in what a prosecutor called "the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed on American soil."

In Washington, acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson said: "We're interested in more than the single individual who has been apprehended."

Investigators were led to Salameh by an 18-inch piece of axle found in the rubble under the twin towers, where the bomb exploded a week ago, killing at least five people. The scrap metal bore the vehicle identification number of a van Salameh had rented from a Ryder dealership across the Hudson River in Jersey City, N.J.

After the blast, Salameh reported the van stolen and went to the dealership three times to get his deposit back, handing over rental papers that a government source said were covered with nitrates. Nitrates are found in some explosives, and traces were found at the blast site.

FBI agents were waiting for the 25-year-old Jersey City resident when he showed up at the Ryder dealership on Thursday.

"He didn't want to give up the \$400," said Patrick Galasso, the rental agent.

It was a surprisingly quick break in a case authorities had said could take months to crack.

"This investigation clearly is not finished, but a large first step has been taken," said James Fox, FBI chief in New York.

Authorities were still uncertain about the motive for the bombing, saying Salameh had only tenuous links to terrorist groups.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attack could have been in retaliation for the Persian Gulf War. The bombing came on the second anniversary of the U.S. ouster of Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

But a Clinton administration source said evidence of Mideast terrorist involvement was "iffy."

The Feb. 26 explosion in the trade center's underground parking garage rocked the 110-story twin towers and whatever sense of security the city had against terrorist attacks. The office buildings, home to some 350 companies and 50,000 workers, aren't expected to reopen for a month.

Investigators decided the van probably contained the bomb after they found charred pieces of it spread around the perimeter of the blast.

In court papers, agents said a search a Jersey City apartment Thursday turned up bomb-making equipment, including wiring and manuals on circuitry and electromagnetic devices. On the rental agreement Salameh had given the phone number for that apartment; it wasn't immediately clear whether he lived there.

Asked about Salameh's seemingly amateurish conduct - he also gave his real name on the rental agreement - Fox said, "I better not comment on

that." Salameh appeared relaxed in federal court as the charges were read to him in Arabic by an interpreter. The slight, bearded man, dressed in a gray jogging suit, nodded to his court-appointed lawyer, but did not address the court.

He was charged with aiding and abetting the bombing and a fire that followed, and with transportation of explosives across state lines. Beyond that, his alleged role remained unclear. If convicted, he faces life in prison. A hearing was scheduled for March 18.

His lawyer, Robert Precht, asked that bail be set at \$5 million.

Unemployment rate drops to 7.0 percent in February

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate dropped a notch to 7.0 percent in February and the recovering economy produced the biggest one-month gain in jobs in four years, the government reported today. The 0.1 percentage point improvement, which exceeded the expectation of private economists who closely monitor the labor market, stemmed from employment gains in construction, retail trades and services, the Labor Department said.

In all, payroll employment jumped by 365,000 last month, more than three times the previous month's increase and the biggest gain since January 1989, the report said.

The February jobless rate is the lowest since November 1991 when it was 6.9 percent. The rate peaked at 7.7 percent in June last year and has declined gradually since then.

"It is clear that the job market strengthened considerably in February," William G. Barron Jr., deputy commissioner of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in testimony prepared for delivery today before the Joint Economic Committee.

State Farm eyes ending writing homeowners policies in Texas

DALLAS (AP) - An insurer concerned about exposure to large claims is reviewing whether it should stop issuing new homeowners' policies in Texas, company executives said.

But no decision has yet been made whether State Farm Insurance Cos. will restrict its agents from writing new homeowners' insurance policies in Texas or pursue other options.

"We are looking at ways to manage and control our growth to protect our current customers," Rock Jenkins, spokesman at the company's Bloomington, Ill. headquarters, said Thursday. "We cannot, as an organization with finite resources, take in unlimited growth."

"We are looking at different ways to achieve that and still accommodate the insurance needs around the country," said Jenkins. "We are taking a look at different options."

However, he did not enumerate the

company's other options to limit growth in catastrophe-prone areas.

"It is a balancing act," he said. Keith Androff, regional public affairs manager in Dallas, said State Farm had massive growth in 1991 and 1992.

The company's homeowners' policy review follows a costly year. Damage from Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana was expected to cost property and casualty insurance companies an estimated \$15.5 billion in claims, according to the American Insurance Services Group.

Although the August hurricane missed Texas, bad weather in the Lone Star State saddled State Farm with record claims.

It will take at least several months for State Farm to reach a decision on how to reduce its Texas exposure to claims risk, Androff said.

Both sides hit the air about school finance

AUSTIN (AP) - The battle being fought over school finance may soon resemble that of a Nielson's rating contest, as the state's political leaders take the issue to television.

A Republican-led group, calling itself Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes, said Thursday it will spend half a million dollars to campaign against a share-the-wealth school funding plan that voters will vote on May 1.

Tom Pauken of Dallas, a leader of the group, said the effort will include radio and television ads and bumper stickers reading, "Vote No!"

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders have begun their own campaign to sell the school funding proposal to voters.

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, said a bipartisan committee of lawmakers, education officials and business leaders had met with the governor and with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to map out a strategy.

The governor has not said how much money will be spent on the campaign, but officials said it will come complete with - what else? - television commercials.

The proposed constitutional amendment on the May ballot would allow the state to shift some local property tax money from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Richards and other supporters of the plan have said it must pass if the state is to avoid a court-ordered June 1 cutoff of state public education money. They have warned that would mean closing schools.

But Rep. John Culberson, another leader of Texans Against Robin Hood Taxes, said Richards is using the threat of school closure to get the plan passed.

He noted out that the Legislature would still have 30 days after the election to pass another proposal. "The importance of this grassroots

effort is to educate the public that there are other choices available," said Culberson, R-Houston.

Pauken said the governor is trying to sell voters a tax increase when there are other ways to solve the problem. He said taxes could go up more than \$1 billion a year under the proposed constitutional amendment.

"There are plenty of sensible alternatives available to the governor and the Legislature to address the problem short of this massive tax hike," Pauken said.

Traffic stop yields drugs

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation into a suspected drug bust that occurred during a routine traffic stop this morning.

According to Trooper Todd Setliff, a car was stopped one-fourth mile west of town on U.S. 60.

The vehicle was occupied by one male, two adult females and two children.

An undisclosed amount of controlled substance was seized, Setliff said, and will be sent to the Amarillo Department of Public Safety lab for testing.

Setliff said the man and one woman were booked into Deaf Smith County Jail late this morning.

In other police news, the Hereford Police Department announced it had solved two school burglaries.

A news release from Sgt. Esrael Silva said two 12-year-olds and two 9-year-olds were involved in the cases, which occurred on Feb. 1 at Aikman and Bluebonnet schools.

Silva said one incident involved 475 in damage and \$10 in items stolen, while the other had \$60 damage and \$25 in items taken.



Hailing their home state

Kindergarten students at Bluebonnet School show off their Texas Pride on Thursday during a "Texas Kindergarten Style" program at the school. The children performed Texas dances and sang Texas songs during a 45-minute program for more than 60 parents, siblings and friends at the school. The program and a Texas cookout today were the culmination of the classes' studies on the Lone Star State.

Local Roundup

Gusty north wind forecast

Hereford had a high temperature of 51 Thursday and a low of 21 this morning, according to KPAN. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 20s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s. North wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Hospital board to meet

The Deaf Smith General Hospital Board of Directors will hold a board meeting at noon on Tuesday in the hospital. The meeting will be held to call the May 1 hospital district election and to appoint an election judge and alternate. The meeting will be held in the hospital board room.

Variety of crime dots police report

Today's Hereford Police Department report includes summaries of a number of incidents that occurred on Thursday. A 42-year-old male was arrested on traffic offenses and taken before the Municipal Court Judge. Five citations were issued and there was one minor accident. In incident reports, three separate assaults were reported, in the 100 block of Avenue E, the 200 block of Bradley and in the 600 block of Avenue G. Two unrelated thefts were reported, a gas drive-off in the 1300 block of East Park and the theft of two bicycles valued at \$180 from the 300 block of South Texas. Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of East First. Reckless driving was reported in the 100 block of Miller Street. Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of Avenue C, where a vehicle was damaged by being scratched. A lost child was reported, but the child was located and found to have been picked up by the complainant's brother and taken home. An officer filed a report of a 22-year-old male driving with license suspended. A missing person report was filed in the 300 block of Avenue E.

News digest

World/National

NEW YORK - Federal agents searched for accomplices of a Muslim fundamentalist who was arrested in the World Trade Center bombing after he tried to get back his deposit on the rented van believed to have held the bomb.

NEW YORK - A scorched axle from a rented van put investigators on the trail that led to the arrest of a suspect in the World Trade Center bombing.

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - This city at the eye of the Bosnian storm is inching closer to the furious violence that has engulfed all other major Bosnian centers.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - After a stalemate of almost a year, more than 20 black and white parties convene today with renewed hopes for negotiating the end of apartheid.

WASHINGTON - Optometrists, podiatrists, family therapists, chiropractors and other medical professionals are worried they'll be shut out of a new national health-care package.

Texas

WACO - Federal authorities and the leader of a heavily armed religious cult are talking almost around the clock to end a six-day standoff, and officials have asked for help from biblical scholars.

WACO - Like a medieval army laying siege to a castle, authorities are settling in for a long haul outside the Branch Davidians compound. But instead of catapults and battering rams, the signs of this siege are decidedly modern, including portable toilets, pizza and twice-a-day news briefings.

AUSTIN - The battle being waged over school finance may soon resemble that of a Nielson's rating contest, as the state's political leaders take the issue to the tube.

AUSTIN - A Texas Department of Agriculture appeal over a ruling to limit pumping from the Edwards Aquifer was expected, but will probably not have a significant effect, says a Sierra Club official.

HOUSTON - A new University of Houston study estimates that more than 500 workers are killed and 500,000 others are injured at work each year.

SAN ANTONIO - More than 900 civilian employees at Kelly Air Force Base are being offered cash incentives of up to \$25,000 to retire or resign in an attempt to create vacancies for workers facing layoffs, a base official says.

HOUSTON - Tests have revealed that more than 40 deputies who work in the Harris County Jail have tested positive for tuberculosis, but there are no active cases of the disease among employees of the overcrowded jail, authorities say.

SAN ANGELO - Proceedings have moved quickly after two Supreme Court justices refused to halt an official inquiry into the behavior of a lesbian Air Force lieutenant.

Youth earns invitation to event in Fort Worth

Jim Moudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moudy, has been selected as one of 100 students across the state to receive an invitation to the Texas Finals of the National Geography Bee.

The Hereford Junior High School seventh grader will participate in the event on April 2 on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Moudy won the local bee, then took a written exam to determine qualification for the state finals.

One winner from each state and territory will advance to the national competition, which will be held May 25 and 26 at the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington D.C.

The National Geographic Society and its co-sponsors will provide an expense-paid trip to the nation's capitol for the state winners and their teacher sponsors.

The first place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.



JIM MOUDY

Second prize is a \$15,000 scholarship, with a \$10,000 scholarship awarded to third place.

Scorched axle provides blast lead

Investigators find vehicle ID number

NEW YORK (AP) - A scorched, 18-inch piece of axle that bore a portion of a vehicle identification number gave investigators the break that eventually yielded the arrest of a suspect in the bombing of the World Trade Center.

"Sometimes the smallest, most insignificant piece of evidence can be that big break you need in the case," said Jerry Singer, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "That vehicle identification number was like a signature on an envelope."

ATF agents searching the rubble underneath the twin towers on their hands and knees found the section of a van axle on Sunday. The way the van had been blown to pieces indicated to investigators it had carried the bomb.

The identification number, stamped on major parts of vehicles to help police catch thieves, belonged to a yellow Ford Econoline E-350 van bearing Alabama license plate XA 70668.

The van was traced to a Ryder Truck Rental Inc. shop in Jersey City, N.J., which rented it Feb. 23 to Mohammed Salameh, 26, of Jersey City. He was described by authorities as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric.

Salameh, a slightly built man with a closely trimmed brown beard and an accent, used his own name and paid cash for a one-week rental - \$200 up front and a \$200 deposit. For identification, he used a New York driver's license that listed a New Jersey address. He also left his phone number.

"He made it real easy for investigators," said Mike Ackerman, a former CIA agent and security consultant from Miami. "In conception, this was a very clever attack. The execution clearly left something to be desired. They apparently went with a bunch of amateurs."

The vehicle could carry a 2,000-pound load, or the equivalent

of the contents of a two-bedroom apartment.

Salameh returned to the rental agency two to three hours after last Friday's blast to report the van had been stolen. He said it was taken the night before from a supermarket parking lot.

"He just wanted his deposit back," said Patrick Galasso, owner of the rental shop.

The deposit couldn't be returned unless Salameh had a police report, so he reported the theft to the Jersey City police and returned Monday with his rental agreement.

The rental papers were covered with nitrates, said a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

The paper trail also included a parking stub from the World Trade Center lot that included a portion of the license number of the van.

Attendants routinely write down license numbers for security reasons.

Salameh made his third visit to the rental agency on Thursday to get his deposit back. This time, FBI agents were in the office. One agent posed as a Ryder official.

"He didn't have a clue as to what was going on," Galasso said. "He thought he was talking to a Ryder rep. He just wanted that money."

Salameh signed a paper stating that he had rented the vehicle, was given \$200 and went on his way. As he was about to board a bus, he was arrested about 10 a.m. by eight to 10 agents wearing gray uniforms and carrying machine guns.

Agents with search dogs later checked the apartment given by Salameh to the rental agency as his contact address. Agents said they found bomb-making materials, including tools, wiring and manuals on antennas, circuitry and electromagnetic devices.



Employment award presentation

Carmen Rapp, office manager of the Hereford Texas Employment Commission office, center, presents TEC employee Suzanne Finch with an Employee Performance Award for the Employment Interviewer Group, given by the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security at its annual banquet last week in Plainview. She was honored for outstanding conscientious service in the field of employment security. Watching at left is Isabel Choate, who prepared the nomination.



Citation presentation

Suzanne Finch, a member of the citation committee for the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, presents Larry Malamen, center, owner of M&W Carrot Co., with a plaque as individual winner of the Citation Award, in recognition of his contribution to the field of employment security. At left is Dale Pierson of the Hereford Texas Employment Commission office, who nominated Malamen for the award. The plaque was presented during the IAPES awards banquet last week in Plainview.

Church tires of Koresh connection

WACO, Texas (AP) - Seventh-day Adventists are tired of being associated with David Koresh and say he may be part of biblical prophecy.

"The Bible says there will be those who falsely claim to be Jesus Christ," Shirley Burton, spokeswoman for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, said from the denomination's main office in Silver Springs, Md. Thursday. "He could be fulfilling that part of the scripture."

Koresh, who claims he is Jesus Christ, leads the Branch Davidian sect, which fought federal agents with machine guns Sunday. Four federal agents and a reported 10 cultists died. The standoff that followed entered its sixth day today.

The sect split from a Seventh-day Adventist congregation more than 60

years ago and has been long disavowed by the mainline denomination, which has 7.2 million members worldwide.

"They're not affiliated with us in any way," said Larry Guinn, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Waco, the largest of three Seventh-day Adventist congregations in this Central Texas city.

Guinn said many in his congregation have felt "numb" over the past few days when news accounts link the church to Koresh.

The Branch Davidians were formed by Victor Houteff, who was thrown out of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1929. Houteff eventually moved his followers to Waco.

group of about five or six families that he said operate a Davidian publishing house, said the sect also disavows Koresh and his violence.

"He is not really part of us. His message is totally different," Peniston said.

Koresh was thrown out of a Seventh-day Adventist Church in Tyler in 1981, Ms. Burton said, because of his "other attitudes towards women."

Koresh has said he is a polygamist and has been accused of taking young girls as brides.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Helen W. Adams, Raymond Bean, Saibree Beltran, John Finley, Mary Ann Shipley, Lorena L. Ward, Virginia D. Zepeda.

Gardening to be topic of seminar

A gardening seminar, directed by a certified nurseryman familiar with Panhandle growing conditions, will be held Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Hereford Community Center.

Sponsored by the Hereford Beautification Alliance, the seminar will feature Van Earl Hughes of Dimmitt. His topics will be soil preparation and garden layout.

After his presentation, questions from the audience will be answered.

Hughes is a master certified nurseryman with 20 years of field experience. He has been educated at Texas Tech University and Purdue University. He is especially qualified to assist gardeners through his expertise in Panhandle growing conditions.

The seminar is free and open to the public. The HBA beautification committee's chairman, Kyla McDowell, and Jan Furr, alliance coordinator, are in charge of the seminar, one of a series being planned by the HBA.

Eighth-inch hair costs youth shot at Houston show

HOUSTON (AP) - It may have been only one-eighth of an inch too long, but the hair on the steer belonging to a 14-year-old Panhandle boy violated the rules of the Houston Livestock Show and booted him from the competition.

Kevin Kuper, of New Deal, lost his chance Wednesday at big livestock show money because his black steer had hair on a right rear leg exceeding the one-quarter-inch rule imposed this year for the first time.

Kevin was a little teary-eyed. His father, a truck driver from the Panhandle town of New Deal, was angry, complaining that the rule was being applied too strictly.

"We spent a fortune coming down here, and they won't even let him in the show. It's his first time to show here - and his last," the father said.

There is no appeal and officials wouldn't allow the hair to be snipped. Kevin said the offending leg hair normally lies flat and show officials lifted it with a comb to determine it was longer than one-quarter inch.

He said he has spent about \$2,400 on the steer during the past year. It will be taken back to the Lubbock area where it will be sold for slaughter and probably bring about \$800.

Another New Deal boy, Jay Miller, 11, got caught by the same rule. His steer had too-long hair on the back of a front leg. Jay said he "just missed it."

Stock show official Steve Woodley said the short hair rule was clear and contestants knew it.

The rule is in place so judges more easily can tell which steer is best.

Jerusalem was reunified in 1967 as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

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Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Improving With Age?" is the title of Dr. James W. Cory's sermon for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. The scripture lesson is Genesis 12:1-41 and John 3:1-17. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The junior high youth group will meet after the Sunday morning service to go to Amarillo. The senior high youth group will meet at the church from 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The confirmation class will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A potluck supper will be held from 5:45-6:30 p.m. Wednesday preceding the Lenten Adult Study which begins at 6:30 p.m. The study group picked four topics to be discussed from Tony Campolo's book *20 Hot Potatoes Christians Are Afraid To Touch*.

On March 10 the study will be "When Is It OK To Tell the Doctor to Pull the Plug?"; March 17, "Is Television Evangelism a Waste of Money?"; March 23, "Is a Lot of Psychological Counseling a Waste of Time?"; and March 31, "What Should You Do If Your Grownup Children Are Making Decisions That Could Ruin Their Lives?"

The children's choir will meet at 6:30 p.m. during the adult study.

Jim Cory's Adult Sunday School Class will focus on "Stress From Worry". The class meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

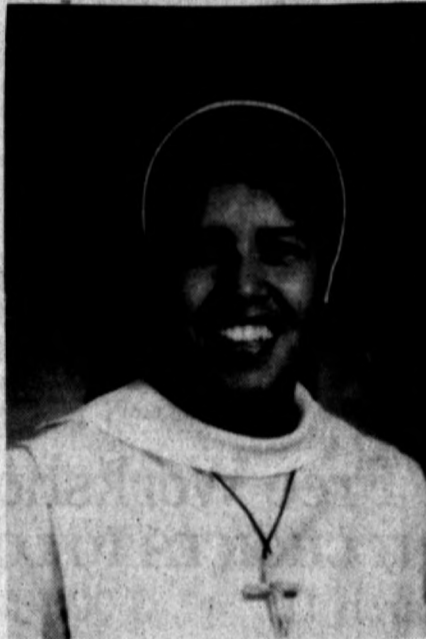
The congregation is invited to participate in the Panhandle Presbyterian Community sponsored Paint Day at the Amarillo Children's Home. It will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 27. Reservations for lunch need to be made by Monday, March 22. Let the church office or Mary Dziuk know if you are interested.

The Panhandle Presbyterian Community Mission trip is being planned for July 31-Aug. 7 to Piedras Negras on the Texas-Mexico border for 20 Presbyterian adults and youth (9th grade and older). The cost is approximately \$150-\$250 (all expenses included). Contact Jim Cory or the church office for more information. The deadline is March 31.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH



FATHER RAFAEL PARTIDA



SISTER MARGARITA PADILLA

San Jose Catholic Church, located at 735 Brevard, will be holding a "Parish Mission" for the season of Lent this coming week, March 8-12. Father Rafael Partida and Sister Margarita Padilla will lead the mission built around the theme "That The People May Live" (Deut. 30).

The mission will take place at San Jose Church each night from Monday through Friday at 7:30. (Thursday evening's conference will be held at 7.) There will be a fellowship after each evening's activity from 9-9:30 p.m. in the church hall. For more information, please call the parish office at 364-5053.

The theme of discussion for the Monday evening conference will be "Sin and the Call to Conversion"; Tuesday, "The Grace of the Sacraments"; Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., special youth worship and at 7:30 p.m., "The Power of Reconciliation"; Thursday, "Mary and Joseph as Models for Christian Discipleship"; and Friday, "The Saints as Guides to Eternal Life."

Father Rafael is pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine in Riverside, Calif. He has been a priest for over six years working in full-time bilingual parish ministry. He has given a number of conferences and workshops around the country on spiritual renewal. Father Rafael, who is part Pima/Papago Indian, serves as Vicar of Indian Affairs for the Catholic Diocese of San Bernardino, Calif.

Sister Margaret Padilla comes from the same hometown and home parish as Father Rafael, Our Lady of Guadalupe in Chino, Calif. She is an accomplished musician and has worked in a variety of ministries as a Felician Sister, a congregation based regionally in Rio Rancho, N.M. Currently, she is working in a Catholic mission parish in Nueva Rosita, Coahuila, Mexico. She will

be sharing her experiences and faith throughout the week.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dr. Gerald of the Gideons will be the guest speaker at St. Thomas on the Second Sunday in Lent. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Charles A. Wilson. The entrance rite will include the Penitential Order for Rite 1. There will be a coffee hour in the parish hall following the service.

Christian Education for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. with a class for children and youth taught by Jena Rawley-Whitaker and an adult class discussing the first two chapters of C.S. Lewis' book *The Great Divorce* led by Father Wilson.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing and Holy Communion is at 7 p.m. and includes the Litany of Healing, the laying-on-of-hands and Holy Unction. A simple soup and bread supper will be served in the parish hall after the service and St. Thomas' Vestry will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlor at 8 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Special Assembly Day Planned

Jehovah's Witnesses plan a special assembly day in Portales, NM on March 13, 1993. There will be wholesome theocratic activity and fellowship. An instructive and helpful spiritual program has been arranged.

The theme for the special day is: "Living with Soundness of Mind and Righteousness" taken from Titus 2:12.

It will also be backed up by timely discourses such as "Mental Attitude Inclined toward Progress" and a special set of discourses dedicated to all of the youths.

Sessions will start at 9:55 a.m. and end at 3:55 p.m. with an intermission.

You are encouraged and invited to put forth an earnest effort to be present and benefit from all of this spiritual blessings, at the Eastern New Mexico University - Campus Union Building on March 13, 1993. Sessions will be in Spanish.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship service starts at 11.

There will be a breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m.

The Wesley United Methodist Women will have a salad supper, business meeting and program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Jane Eggans.

Girl Scout Brownie Troop #282, led by Jo Ochs, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The choir will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Kee Ruland to practice special music used in the worship service.

All visitors are welcome to attend.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

The Singing Farmers of Hart will be performing at the Fellowship of Believers Church Sunday. Services begin at 10:30 a.m.

The group from Hart includes Preston, Freddy and Laverne Upshaw, and Weldon, Leslie and Gaylia Davis. The Fellowship of Believers Church is located at 245 Kingwood.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor H. Wyatt Bartlett and the congregation invite the public to come and worship with them Sunday.

Sunday school classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

During Sunday morning's worship, a Gideon speaker, David Allenson of Plainview, will be speaking and the pastor will deliver the Sunday evening message.

The Sunday evening activities begin at 5:45 with the Royal Ambassadors, Girls in Action and Acteens.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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Members of G.A. and ACTEENS will be serving a stew and cornbread lunch Sunday following the worship service. Donations will be accepted.

A deacon's meeting is planned at 6 p.m. Sunday and the children's Bible drill will be held at 7 p.m. that day.

The prayer group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday and the Baptist Women will meet at noon Tuesday.

The Wednesday evening meal is served at 5:45. The children's choir will meet from 6:30-7 p.m. and all other Wednesday activities will begin at 7 p.m.

The March series is held at 5:15 p.m. each Sunday in Adult 8 class. Topics to be discussed include "Loving One Another," "Praying For One Another," "Ministering to One Another," and "Giving Hope to Others."

Men and women of all ages are encouraged to attend a series of group prayer sessions during the Week of Prayer for Home Missions (March 8-12). Meeting places include the home of Thelma Auten, 700 N. Miles, 10 a.m. Monday; church fellowship hall, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday; fellowship hall, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday; Kinsey Parlor, 7 p.m. Thursday; and Kinsey Parlor, 10 a.m. Friday.

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For those wanting to attend the Sunday early morning praise session, please meet at the church at 9 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the Sunday services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Pastor Ted Taylor's message will be "Why Do We Sit Here Until We Die?" He will be challenging the church to a new era of ministry.

There will be 15 people from the church traveling to Monterey, Mexico to build a church building this week. Sunday will be a special time of prayer for Dianna Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Behrendsen, Randy Burrison, Jimmy Hudgens, Ted and Evelyn Taylor, Don Tardy, Ed and Sandy Crawford, Gary Whitfill, Virgil and Peggy Maxwell, Dan Walker, Bruce and Jo Coleman, Ray and Marilyn Coleman, Charles and Wanda Hoover and Linda Vermillion.

Alabaster offering will be held Sunday morning so please remember to bring your alabaster boxes.

There will be a children's zone talent all day Saturday at the church. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy the day's talent and activities which begin at 10 a.m.

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Youths representing the Hereford Church of the Nazarene recently competed the Zone Bible Quizzing Contest in Amarillo. Primary and junior teams won the competition held on the book of Acts. The students have been studying since September 1992. Contest participants included (back row, from left) Sabra Brownlow, Anne Weaver, Kali Hall, Alyssa Hill, Macy Hill, Tyler Keeling, Riley Hall, (front row) Jennifer Lewis, Kimberly Lewis and Betsy Weaver. If anyone is interested in quizzing, contact Karen Keeling at 364-5224.

CHURCH

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. at the church located at 100 Ave. B. If you need transportation, please call the church office. The Adult Bible Class will be studying the events surrounding the flood Sunday morning.

During the Sunday morning worship service, the Rev. Don Kirklen will be speaking on "Proof of Faith" based on Romans 4:1-5. There will be a brief business meeting immediately following the service. Lenten vespers will be held at 7:30 Wednesday. "Commitment" will be the subject of discussion based on Matthew 20:22-23.

All teens planning to go to Denver Aug. 11-15 with the Amarillo Diocese's Pope Express must call 364-7626 or 364-6150 as soon as possible. Please keep saving coupons.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ed Warren and the congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. For additional information, call 364-3487.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible study begins at 9:30 each Sunday and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Rev. Lonny Poe's message Sunday is titled "Stopping the Progression" taken from Psalm 1. The Sunday evening message will be a continuance in the life of David. The 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study will be held in the home of Ray and Arless Stewart.

The Lord's Ladies will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Joyce Barbee.

The church has scheduled a revival March 25-28. Services will be held nightly at 7 and on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Stacy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Muleshoe, will be preaching. Bruce Ayers will be leading the music.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

The public is invited to all services at the interdenominational church where Don Cherry serves as pastor. Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday evening services begin at 7 and youth services are held each Wednesday. A nursery is available for all services. For additional information, call 364-5874.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Hospitality hour is planned Sunday. Donuts and juice will be served in the cafeteria.

Boy Scout Sunday has been designated March 7. Troop 54 and Pack 54 will provide most of the ministries for the 9 a.m. liturgy. Both groups are sponsored by St. Anthony's Parish.

A Lenten invitation to pray the morning prayer of the church with the San Jose faith community will be held from Monday through Saturday at 8:30 a.m. each day.

ACU lists honor roll

ABILENE - Jenna Blankenship and Laura Kerr, both of Hereford, have been named to the Abilene Christian University Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1992 semester. Miss Blankenship is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blankenship. Miss Kerr is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr. To make the Honor Roll, a student must earn at least a 3.45 grade-point average while carrying at least 12 semester hours. There were 782 students named to the list.

Symptoms of depression

It is important to recognize the physical, mental and psychological symptoms of depression. When four or more of these symptoms persist for more than two weeks or are causing impairment of ordinary functioning, professional treatment, including a medical evaluation, should be sought.

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- Eating disturbances (loss of appetite and weight, or weight gain);
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions;
- Feelings of hopelessness, pessimism;
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness;
- Thoughts of death or suicide; suicide attempts;
- Irritability;
- Excessive crying;
- Chronic aches and pains that don't respond to treatment

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Help! My mother bought me a bread box and I can't get rid of the pine smell inside. I can't store my bread in it because it absorbs the pine odor and is left with an awful taste.

I've tried washing with dish soap and water or baking soda and water. I've set a bowl of baking soda in the box and I even tried placing a bowl of vanilla in the box. Nothing worked! Any suggestions? — Pam Bognar, Osseo, Mich.

You aren't alone! This column has gotten hundreds of letters complaining about the pine smell. We tried a lot of hints to rid the box of the odor, but nothing worked.

Some readers said several coats of polyurethane or adhesive-backed plastic seemed to help.

Other than these hints, I'm stumped! You could use it for something else.

Thanks for writing in and hope you're able to find a handy use. — Heloise

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CUPCAKE BAKING
Dear Heloise: When making cupcakes, it's always a mess putting the batter in pans.

I now use an ice-cream dipper. Depending on the size of the dipper, you'll know how much to put in each cup and it comes out easily. No messy fingers! — Patty Arndt, Canal Winch, Ohio

HANDY HINT
Dear Heloise: Summer heat intensifies the odors from garbage cans, so we have found a way to keep the smell at a minimum.

After cleaning fish or skinning chicken, we put the skins or carcass in a plastic bag and then into the freezer. On garbage day we simply take it from the freezer and put it straight in the outside trash can. Works great for any food that rots quickly. — Joyce Munsch, Lexington, S.C.

So glad you wrote. Another way to keep garbage-pail odors down is to sprinkle some baking soda in the pail every so often. It will absorb the odors.

For other baking soda uses, send \$2 and a stamped (52 cents), self-

addressed, long envelope to Heloise/Baking Soda #2, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

COOKING MEAT LOAF
Dear Heloise: I bake individual meat loaves in muffin tins.

They are easier for the children to handle and they cook a lot faster too. — Frankie Collins, Little Rock, Ark.

PERFUME BOTTLE

Dear Heloise: Most of us have at least one bottle of some kind of cologne or perfume which needs to be used before it evaporates or changes its scent.

On cleaning days, I pour several drops of mine on a tissue to toss into my newly emptied bathroom wastebasket. Makes the whole room smell lovely. — Priscilla Brooks, North Ft. Myers, Fla.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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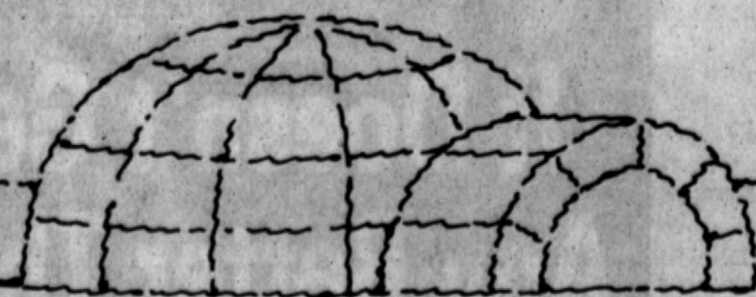
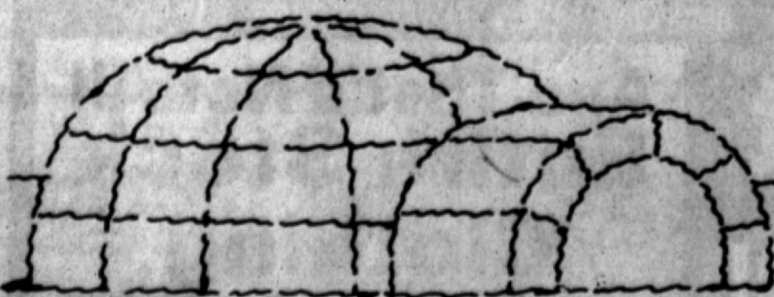
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SPORTS

Herd falls to Lubbock High

Hereford's baseball team lost 8-4 to Lubbock High Thursday in the Levelland baseball tournament. The Herd, now 1-3, was to play the loser between Lamesa and Palo Duro at 1 p.m. today.

Hereford's junior varsity B team beat Plainview's freshmen 8-1 Thursday in Plainview. Hereford pitcher Armando Zambrano took a no-hitter into the fifth inning and ended up with the complete game. He struck out 12 and walked five.

Tanner Murphey was the offensive star, driving in two runs on three hits, including a triple, and stealing two bases. Zambrano, Justin Wright and Wade McPherson each had two hits.

The JV A team hosts the Plainview JV in a doubleheader Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. at Whiteface Field.

Redskins' Gibbs to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joe Gibbs, who coached the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl victories, will retire because of health reasons, according to television reports today.

WTTG-TV and WRC-TV said that Gibbs would step down today or Saturday and would be replaced by Redskins assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Rich Petitbon. According to WTTG, Gibbs, 52,

was retiring because of "some health-related reasons," none of which were life threatening.

WRC-TV reported that the health problems, which were not disclosed, had bothered Gibbs for about three months but had been cleared up.

Team officials were not immediately available for comment but WRC-TV reported team owner Jack Kent Cooke has been told.

Perry makes NFL history

By The Associated Press
Mark down Gerald Perry as a future trivia question.

Perry, an offensive tackle, became the first player to change teams under the NFL's system of free agency when he transferred his talents 30 miles down the Santa Ana Freeway from the Los Angeles Rams to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Another offensive lineman, Don Maggs, became No. 2 a few hours

later when he left the Houston Oilers to sign with Denver, more evidence that left tackle is one of the most important unsung positions in football.

But the biggest name in the day's dealings stayed where he was when 37-year-old Phil Simms agreed to a two-year deal estimated at \$5 million to finish out his career with the New York Giants.

Ryan's farewell tour starts soon

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Their hero sat unceremoniously in a metal folding chair signing patiently, but the throng that waited for hours to get Nolan Ryan's autograph didn't seem to mind.

"Thanks for stressing family values, Nolan," said a sunburned man in Bermuda shorts.

Fans started lining up at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, hoping this would be the day Ryan would sign their baseball, bat, card or other memorabilia.

It was after noon before Ryan completed his workout and sat down to begin his next chore of the day. He

signed, until it was time to go, but they'll be back today and every other day of spring training.

It's only the beginning of Ryan's 26th and final Hall of Fame career that will draw attention in each city the Rangers visit this season.

"It will be a distraction and it has been a distraction," General Manager Tom Grieve said. "It will be more so this year. We're prepared for it and we've got probably the most down-to-earth, accommodating Hall of Famer you could ask for."

"So no matter how distracting it gets, the ingredients are there to handle it no matter what happens." Ryan will return April 2 to the

Astrodome, where he pitched for nine seasons. Ryan is scheduled to pitch in an exhibition game against the Astros, and more than 50,000 tickets already have been sold.

It could be the largest crowd ever to see a professional baseball game in Texas.

"Nolan said it's the first time he's had to build his whole spring around pitching an exhibition game," General Manager Tom Grieve joked. "If he doesn't pitch, he can't go home to Alvin."

Ryan's relaxed style has not changed. He's still the most affable of superstars, joking with teammates,

granting interviews during his autograph session.

It won't be the most pressure he's felt in an exhibition game. That came two years ago, when Ryan pitched against his son, Reid, then a pitcher for the University of Texas, in a late-spring exhibition game in Austin.

"It won't be the distraction it was pitching against Reid," Ryan said. "I was concerned about Reid's welfare, pitching against him, being 18 years old and the first time being put in that position."

"I don't have those distractions of being father and parent this time."

MLB owners pave way for change

PHOENIX (AP) - In a victory for proponents of change, baseball's future - probably by 1995 - will include expanded playoffs, interleague play and three divisions in each league.

Owners of the 28 teams gave preliminary approval Thursday to moves that will make the major leagues, a long-time bastion of tradition, more like the NFL, NBA and NHL.

"When baseball doesn't do anything, they say these guys are staid, they're living in the 19th century," said Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council.

In a pair of straw votes that were overwhelming but not unanimous, the teams approved doubling the playoffs

from four teams to eight by adding an extra round, and splitting each league into two divisions of five teams and one division of four.

They also asked schedule-makers to include 10 to 20 interleague games per season for each team, taking natural rivalries into account. The only interleague play this century has been in the World Series, the All-Star game and spring training and other exhibitions.

"With six divisions instead of four, you could have 12 to 15 teams alive in September," said Milwaukee infielder B.J. Surhoff. "That will keep more interest on baseball at a time when pro football and college football are starting."

While schedule drafts with the

changes will be prepared for 1994, owners said starting the following year was much more realistic. The moves must be approved by the Major League Baseball Players Association and could be tied to a change in the collective bargaining agreement.

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Dust off your favorite rod and reel. Put on some new extra-strong fishing line and get ready for a few lunker action. It's time for a bass tournament.

On Saturday morning, March 13, Lake Baylor will be the site of an open Big Bass Tournament. Entry is limited to the first 100 anglers, and payback with a full field will be \$2,000 for first place, \$1,000 for second place and \$300 for third place. In addition, the big bass of each hour wins \$100. All paybacks are based on the number of entries.

The early entry fee is only \$50 if paid by Monday. After Monday, entry increases to \$60. The entry fee may be paid at the Lake, if any spots are available. For additional information, or for entry forms call me at (806) 353-3654. This tournament is open to all interested anglers. Polygraph tests will be given.

Warning: 30/30 rules will apply. The forecasted high temperature must be more than 30 degrees, and the winds must be less than 30 miles per hour. If a blue norther blows through, this event will be re-scheduled. No tournament is worth risking your safety.

The winners of last year's Big Bass Tournaments included Plainview's Keith Frost, Pampa's Bart Haley, Canyon's Jay Friemel, White Deer's Phillip Whitehead, Claude's Jerry Graves, Childress' Paul Jones, Memphis' Manny Murdock and Amarillo's Ron Griffith and Gary Rogers.

Baylor is a great little lake that has remained great because the fishermen catch-and-release most of the big bass. During the 1992 schedule, only one huge bass was retained and mounted as a trophy. It is a credit to the local anglers that a 700-acre lake is still producing monster bass.

The Baylor Lake record largemouth bass is currently held by Alan McGouirk of Childress, who in May of 1991 caught a 14.4-pound Florida-cross bass. Most observers expect a new lake record will be established this year and stories of line-breaking lunkers are just part of the fun of spending a day in search of monster bass.

Special thanks to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Joe Kraai, Tommy Snow of Snow's Bait and Tackle, and the aquarium in Fritch for providing the fish that were displayed in the Bass Tub at Outdoor World '93. It was the hit of the show and helped introduce a new generation of anglers to the fun of fishing.

Mel Phillips is an award-winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association. He is an avid hunter, tournament fisherman and host of a Wednesday evening talk show on KGNC TalkRadio 71.

Bowling

Friday Night Couples

| Team | W | L |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Big M | 25 | 7 |
| Tidy Bowlers | 24 | 8 |
| Beauty and the Beast | 20 | 12 |
| Clarks | 17 | 15 |
| T & Me | 13.5 | 14.5 |
| Sweet Hearts | 12.5 | 19.5 |
| Sugar & Spice | 12 | 20 |
| Nut & Honey | 10 | 22 |
| Teachers Pets | 10 | 18 |
| #2 | 9 | 23 |

High game, men: John Elliott, 214; Mike Clark, 199; L.J. Clark, 185.
High game, women: Brenda Elliott, 195; Kim Cozby, 183; Faye McGee, 175.

Wednesday Night Ladies

| Team | W | L |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Mechanical Techniques | 60 | 40 |
| Lynn & the Rockers | 60 | 40 |
| Friena Feedyard | 56 | 44 |
| Scott's Pit Crew | 54 | 46 |
| Hi Tech Video | 52 | 48 |
| KPAN | 49.5 | 50.5 |
| Park Ave. Bowl | 46 | 54 |
| Crawford | 45 | 55 |
| Red X | 42 | 58 |

High game: Betty Taylor, 212; Janet Crawford, 204; Faye McGee, 202.
High handicap game: Taylor, 245; S. Baxter and McGee, 239.

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Mavs get their men: Jackson, Buckner sign

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Leave it to the Dallas Mavericks to turn a simple news conference into a scene out of a B-movie.

There was Quinn Buckner, whose hiring as head coach lured the media to a crowded conference room at Reunion Arena Thursday afternoon, explaining how the team would keep trying to sign disgruntled top draft pick Jim Jackson.

Then, apparently tired of fudging and beginning to look befuddled, Buckner turned to general manager Norm Sonju, who opened a back door and, presto, in walked "the newest member of the Dallas Mavericks" - Jackson.

That announcement came after team owner Donald Carter - who "went and got me a brand new (cowboy) hat out of the box today because we got a whole new game" - had told Buckner "we ain't kissin'" during a ceremonial

handshake sealing their deal. Pass the popcorn.

That scenario, by the way, was brought to us by the team that's 4-50 and challenging the NBA's futility record of 9-73 set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

But Thursday's press conference - no matter how ludicrous it came off - may be a signal of change in the Mavericks.

Their new era begins tonight at home against Houston, with Jackson in the starting lineup. It will kick into gear this summer when Buckner takes over and puts his stamp on the team.

"I have the resources that I feel are necessary in order to make this one of the top sports franchises in the world," Buckner said.

"I'm not interested in just being a good franchise, I'm interested in being the best. That's the only way I know to be," Buckner said.

"Amen," Carter added.

Much of the blame for the team's downfall from model expansion

franchise to league laughingstock has been aimed at Carter.

But drafting Jackson, a no-brainer pick at No. 4 in last summer's draft, was supposed to be the beginning of the turn-around. The high-scoring playmaker from Ohio State was going to be the foundation for the Mavs' future.

Then Carter and Jackson squabbled over the length of the deal, putting negotiations into a stalemate.

Not even a buzz over Niagara Falls in Carter's private jet or home baked cookies by Linda Carter could persuade Jackson, who first announced he'd never play for the Mavericks then refused to accept any trade made after Feb. 25.

Little progress was made up to that date. Then, three hours before the 8 p.m. trading deadline, Sonju and Carter felt they finally had a chance to sign Jackson.

They also kept trying to trade him and came real close to sending him to the Los Angeles Lakers until agent

Mark Termini reportedly got in a shouting match with Lakers general manager Jerry West.

"The greatest thing that ever happened" was not making that trade, Carter said.

Once that fell through, Mavericks' officials got serious about signing Jackson and faxed a six-year deal to Termini's office late that night.

Details were ironed out over the next two days and Jackson said he agreed to terms Saturday. Sonju flew to Jackson's home in Ohio late Monday and finalized the deal, a guaranteed pact worth around \$20 million.

The contract, which includes \$2.6 million for the final 28 games this season, is the biggest in team history and the largest ever for an NBA rookie guard.

The signing of Jackson is much less of a gamble than the hiring of Buckner, a 38-year-old former player with no coaching experience who is a longtime friend of Rick Sund,

Dallas' vice president of basketball operations.

Buckner has solid credentials, including being one of seven people to win an NCAA championship (with Indiana in 1976), an Olympic gold medal (that same year) and an NBA title (in 1984 with the Boston Celtics).

He broke into the NBA in 1976 after the Milwaukee Bucks made him the seventh pick of the draft. He later played for the Celtics and ended his career with the Indiana Pacers in 1986.

Buckner said he had been contacted by teams before, but wasn't interested. His wife, Rhonda, has tried convincing him to get into coaching for the last five years.

He finally gave in - leaving behind television analyst jobs with NBC and the Minnesota Timberwolves - for the chance to work with the man in the cowboy hat.

"The most important think I learned in the business world is you don't work with people you don't like to work with. I found somebody I like to work with," Buckner said, turning to a flattered Carter.

For once, Carter was in the sun. The two people his basketball advisors recommended had been inked to longterm deals and all he could see was a bright future.

Heck, with this kind of luck, he may even need a new pair of boots. And more popcorn.

Starks returns to spark Knicks' win

By The Associated Press
Who was that masked man?

It was John Starks, who broke his nose in the first quarter, grabbed a facemask and lifted the New York Knicks to their highest-scoring half of the season en route to a 125-111 victory over Utah Thursday night.

"John showed again that he's a tough kid," coach Pat Riley said. "Some guys would have stayed in the locker room. He came out and told me he was ready."

"The pain was excruciating," Starks said. "I went to the floor and saw the blood, and I knew it was broken."

The collision with Jeff Malone less than two minutes into the game sidelined Starks for just 11 minutes before he returned to score 15 points on 6-for-6 shooting in the second quarter.

There were other stalwarts for the Knicks - Tony Campbell scored a season-high 28 points on 12-for-13 shooting and Patrick Ewing had 28

points and 15 rebounds - but Starks clearly was the hero.

Starks, who was fined \$5,000 for a flagrant foul that sidelined New Jersey's Kenny Anderson with a broken wrist Sunday, said a fan's taunt made him determined to return to the game.

"When I was walking back, a guy yelled 'Remember Kenny Anderson,' so I wanted to get fixed and get back on the court in the worst way," Starks said. "I wasn't mad or angry, I just came out more focused."

Starks' remarkable quarter included three 3-pointers - snapping his 0-for-10 slump entering the game - and three other jumpers from 18-21 feet. His last basket of the period, with 51 seconds left, gave the Knicks a 70-42 lead.

"The mask didn't bother me at all," he said. "If anything, it helped me focus on the rim and block everything else out."

Campbell supported Starks with 14 points in the second period, when the Knicks scored 37 points on 16-for-22 shooting. They led 70-46 at halftime.

The Knicks' 125 points matched a season-high and New York's 63.5 percent shooting also was its best.

Karl Malone and Jeff Malone scored 32 points each for the Jazz, who have lost six of seven games.

Nuggets 103, Trail Blazers 88
Denver won for the 13th time in 14 games at home as Chris Jackson scored 12 of his 28 points in a lopsided first quarter against Portland.

The Trail Blazers lost for the ninth time in 14 games after the Nuggets shot 60 percent while taking a 34-19 lead after one period. Dikembe Mutombo had 17 rebounds and 10 points for his eighth straight double-double.

Cavaliers 103, Timberwolves 95
Terrell Brandon, playing for the injured Mark Price, scored 17 of his career-high 21 points in the second half as Cleveland rallied from a 15-point deficit at Minnesota.

Brad Daugherty had 20 points and 13 rebounds and Larry Nance scored 16 points.

Pacers 136, Hawks 111
Reggie Miller scored 34 points and Indiana hit its first 15 shots of the second quarter against visiting Atlanta, giving the Pacers 1,000 regular-season victories.

Dominique Wilkins scored 23 points for the Hawks, who were outscored 45-28 in the second period as Indiana took a 77-54 halftime lead.

SuperSonics 138, Hornets 112
Seattle won its ninth consecutive

game, matching the second-longest streak in team history, as Eddie Johnson scored 23 points, leading nine Sonics with nine or more points against visiting Charlotte.

Michael Cage's seven points led a 9-2 run to start the fourth quarter, extending a 96-89 lead to 105-91.

Nets 116, Magic 97
Derrick Coleman had a season-high 34 points and 15 rebounds, and New Jersey took advantage of Shaquille O'Neal's foul trouble to win at home against Orlando.

The Magic led by one point before O'Neal picked up his third and fourth fouls on offensive calls early in the third quarter. When the rookie returned at the start of the final period, the Nets had a 81-69 advantage.

Drazen Petrovic scored 29 points for New Jersey while O'Neal finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Clippers 117, Bullets 98
Ron Harper, coming off a 4-point outing in his previous game, scored 20 as Los Angeles rode a 36-point second quarter to win at Washington.

The Clippers, who were led by Danny Manning with 30 points, made 17 of 23 shots (74 percent) to turn a 4-point deficit into a 63-47 halftime lead.

Cheaney takes Big Ten record

By The Associated Press
Calbert Cheaney disposed of Glen Rice, Steve Alford and Mike McGee, and is now the Big Ten's leading career scorer.

Bob Knight was also celebrating Thursday night as Indiana clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title by routing Northwestern 98-69. It was a record 19th conference title for the Hoosiers, and Knight himself tied the career record for titles in a career with Piggy Lambert, who won 11 at Purdue between 1921 and 1940.

But the focus was on Cheaney, who had 35 points to run his career total to 2,468, most ever in the Big Ten.

He scored the first seven points of the game and went past Rice's record of 2,442 on a three-pointer with 6:12 to go in the first half.

"Calbert Cheaney's honor is an absolutely outstanding honor for a great kid," said Knight, who wasn't concerned about his own mark.

In other games involving Top 25 teams Thursday night, No. 3 Arizona lost to California 74-71; Mexico beat No. 9 Utah 69-59; No. 11 Florida State held off Georgia Tech 83-82; No. 16 UNLV beat Cal-Irvine 96-74; No. 19 Oklahoma State beat Oral Roberts 114-85; Virginia Commonwealth beat No. 20 Tulane 77-65 in overtime; No. 21 Brigham Young beat Texas-El Paso 84-63; No. 22 Louisville beat Virginia Tech 82-61, and No. 23 Massachusetts beat St. Joseph's 61-43.

But it was truly a night for Knight. And for Cheaney, who went cold after making his first three shots as Northwestern (7-17, 2-13) actually held a 25-24 lead over the Hoosiers (26-3, 11-1).

"When I hit those first three shots, I was really, really nervous," he said. "Nervous and excited and everything."

California 74, No. 3 Arizona 71
Lamond Murray hit three free throws in the final two minutes, then blocked Damon Stoudamire's 3-point attempt at the buzzer as California ended the nation's longest winning streak at 19 games.

Murray scored the final four points of the game for Cal (16-8, 8-6 in the Pac-10).




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Metroplex rugby club excels in anonymity

By BRYAN WOOLLEY
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) - The sun has sunk early into the winter gloom. The north wind is blowing stronger, and the joggers head for home. The only lights in Glencoe Park are from a deserted tennis court and the softball field, where a skinny teen-ager still hammers lazy flies to a few friends, who pound their gloves and shout at him in Spanish.

On the darkling field between the lights, the Dallas Harlequins move through the evening like shadows. For two hours they run back and forth across the dying, brittle grass, from time to time falling to the ground for a quick bout with calisthenics, then up again, running, running, their breath still coming with no apparent labor.

One of them, Mickey McGuire, is wearing a white T-shirt with a big red cross and lettering on the back. "Give Blood," it says. "Play Rugby." The others are dressed much as he is, in skimpy shirts and shorts and cleated shoes. But they seemed impervious to the cold, while the few watchers standing bundled on the sideline are shivering.

"I'll bet at least half these guys are in better shape than the Dallas Cowboys," says Bill Smith, temporarily the Harlequins' coach. "Rugby is a very hard sport, a harsh sport, geared to endurance."

Nearly every Tuesday and Thursday evening from September through May the Harlequins gather in this park, most coming straight from their jobs as attorneys, construction workers, teachers, dentists, bartenders, salesmen, doctors. A few are unemployed at the moment. Some are native Texans. But years or only a few weeks ago many of them arrived in Dallas from faraway countries - Great Britain, South Africa, Canada, Tonga, Brazil, Australia, New Zealand - and from the other American states, each for his own reasons winding up on the North Texas prairie.

Smith says, "An Irish friend of mine was fond of remarking that rugby players constitute the world's largest fraternity. 'It's bigger than the bleeding Masons,' he would say, 'and you don't have to learn a funny handshake.' He was right. If a Martian were a rugby player, he would have no trouble being welcomed anywhere on Earth, even if he were purple and had a couple of extra heads. He would be asked only

two questions: 'What position do you play?' and 'Would you like a beer?'"
 "If any of these guys were to go to Hong Kong or Japan or New Zealand, Zimbabwe, France, Romania or Russia, if they went to the local rugby club they would meet guys who are very similar to the guys they know here. Rugby is a total ethos, a way of life. It's a worldwide club."

Beyond North America's borders the men running up and down Glencoe Park in the dark may be better known than any other Dallas athletic organization, including the city's beloved Cowboys. Many of the Quins, as they call themselves, have played in international competition, and for more than a decade, the Harlequins have ranked among the best rugby teams in the United States. They've toured other countries. They've been written up in the international rugby publications. Ruggers everywhere know who and what and where they are.

Nelson Spencer, the Dallas real estate investor who started the club, says the Harlequins have benefited greatly from their fame within the fraternity. "We frequently get a call from some foreign rugby player at DFW Airport who says, 'I'm on my way to Somewhere. Could you guys put me up for a few days?'"
 Sometimes that 'few days' lasts for years. They become Harlequins, they marry American girls, they settle down and become fully integrated into Dallas.

The Quins won the Texas Rugby Union Championship for the first time in 1975, four years after they were organized. Since 1981 they've dominated Texas rugby, winning the championship every year except 1985, when they lost to their cross-town rival, the Dallas Reds.

The Harlequins are the only Texas club ever to win the Western Rugby Union Championship (the territory between the Mississippi River and the Rockies) and they've done it five times, including 1991 and 1992. "If we don't win at least the Western championship, that's a disastrous season for us," says their captain, Mark Gale. "We've been in the Western Union final nine of the last 10 years."

In the Final Four competition for the National Club Championship, they've placed third three times, including 1991 and 1992, and won the championship in 1984. Followers of the sport say their chances of winning their second national cup this spring are good to excellent. Four of their

players - Gale, Mike Waterman, Brannon Smoot and Greg Goodman - also play for the Eagles, the United States all-star national team, which competes against other countries in international matches.

Yet, in a city noted for its love of sports and its adoration of winning teams, the Harlequins are almost a secret. For their regular cup games against their Texas Rugby Union opponents, maybe a couple of hundred fans turn out to Glencoe Park, the Harlequins' home pitch (as a rugby field is called).

Sometimes, over their customary after-training beer (ruggers "train," they don't practice) at the nearby Across the Street Bar, a Harlequin will express a whimsical wish that Dallas would devote more fan attention and press coverage to the city's most consistent winner. But then he'll shrug. This is America, after all, where sport is dominated by big-dollar professionalism and media hype, and the ruggers, following a different code, still are doing it for love.

"It's truly the last of the amateur games," Bill Smith says.

The similarities and differences between American football and rugby, its ancestor, are nearly impossible to explain to someone who has never seen a rugby match. Suffice it to say that rugby is played on a field that looks something like a football field, but is larger, with a ball that looks something like a football, but is fatter, by two teams of 15 players each who wear no helmets or pads. The ball may be passed from one player to another (but forward passes are illegal), dribbled with the feet, kicked or carried.

The object, as in football, is to score points by carrying the ball across the goal line and touching it to the ground, is worth five points; a successful "conversion kick," awarded to the team that has just scored a "try," is two points; a "penalty kick," awarded to a team that has been fouled, is three points; and a "drop goal," a ball drop-kicked through the goal posts while it is in play, is three points. The opposing team tries to prevent the scoring of "tries" and "drop goals" by tackling whichever player has the ball. Play is continuous for two 40-minute halves, with only a five-minute break between them. There are no timeouts and no substitutions, except to replace badly injured players.

While American football has evolved into a game played by specialists, rugby has not. "That's the beauty of it," says Harlequins club president Bob Latham. "Everybody on the field has to do a little bit of everything, unlike football, where one guy is just blocking and one guy is just kicking. In rugby, everybody has to be able to handle the ball, everybody has to be able to tackle, everybody has to be able to field the kick."

The pure form of rugby survived on the East and West Coasts and in a few isolated spots in the Midwest like Chicago and St. Louis, but there were only 30 or 40 rugby clubs in the United States from 1871 until the 1960s, when the sport had a second American birth.

"Today there are between 1,300 and 1,400 rugby teams in the country, and the amateur code under which the game is played is much purer than the Olympic code now is," said Spencer.

In 1969, the Dallas Rugby Football Club, which fields the Reds, was formed and one of its members invited Spencer to drop by and watch them practice. "I had a date with me," Spencer says, "but I decided to just drive by and take a look. I wanted to see what a rugby practice was like. After a few minutes, I said to my date, 'Excuse me, but I need to learn how to play this.' I raced home and changed clothes and came back. ... I scored a try in my first game, and we won, and I was well and truly indoctrinated."

After the 1970 season, Spencer decided to leave the Reds and form his own team. "At the time, there was only one rugby club in North Texas, and to play any sort of match at all we had to drive 200 miles to Austin or College Station or Norman, Okla.," he says. "Also, I had my own ideas about how a rugby club ought to be run, so I decided to set up a laboratory and try some of my ideas."

To recruit players, he took out an ad in *The Dallas Morning News*. "It got a huge secondary effect," Spencer said. "I managed to attract a number of guys who had played rugby before, and a great many more who hadn't."

He named his team the Dallas Harlequins Rugby Football Club after one of the oldest and finest clubs in London and dressed the players in distinctive four-checked green-and-black jerseys and odd knee stockings - a black sock on the right leg and a green sock on the left - that

have become one of the most recognizable, and often imitated, uniforms in American rugby.

"From the outset, the Harlequins were pretty good," Spencer says. "We managed to beat the Reds, 15-11, in the first season of our existence. We got stronger and stronger. In 1973, we played for the Texas Rugby Union championship for the first time. We got to the finals and were defeated by Texas A&M. Two years later, we won it."

Then the club split three ways, and it took five years to get back to the top. But the Harlequins were building something else that Spencer considers as important as their victories.

"The Harlequins have a certain mystique in the rugby world," he says, "which I attribute to their first real coach, the late Mike Allen, a Scotsman born in Argentina. Mike put an indelible stamp on the club, urging the guys to be first-rate at everything. He established a code of trying your best to be gentlemen on and off the field. His personality was very strong, and he created a bond that seems to be inheritable."

The Harlequins' seriousness about the game and their willingness to submit to the rigorous training demanded by their coaches over the years are the very attributes that have attracted some of their best players. "With a lot of clubs, the socializing is the main thing and the playing is kind of a second

thought," says Mark Gale. "I used to play with another team, but I was getting beat up too much. I wanted to get into some serious rugby, so I joined the Quins."

The Harlequins' 1984 national championship trophy, their Western championship trophies and a few others are on display in a glass case at the Mucky Duck, a bar on Welborn Street where the Quins hang out. Still others sit on shelves at the home of Des Kirkwood, their vice president for operations and sometime coach. But while the two huge Las Vegas trophies rest snugly in his Porsche, Bob Latham is driving out Garland Road to one of those rental storage companies.

He stops at the office for a key, then drives through the electronically controlled gate and around the maze of storage buildings. He stops, gets out of the car and unlocks one of the bins.

It's piled with boxes filled with jerseys that have been presented to the Harlequins by visiting international stars, with framed antique rugby prints, and with trophies, dozens of them, lying in a jumble. "We have more trophies in here than most clubs have won," Latham says. "Our dream is to have our own clubhouse someday, where we can display all this." He lays the two big trophies on the top of the pile. "So visitors can come and see, and immediately know who the Dallas Harlequins are."



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FBI arrest scores following telemarketing investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI agents say they penetrated 123 illegal telemarketing businesses by posing as salesmen of automatic dialing machines used to make phone pitches of free vacations and other deals. Climbing a three-year investigation billed as "Operation Disconnect," some 800 agents fanned out over 12 states Thursday, raiding more than 50 locations and arresting more than 110 people on fraud charges.

FBI Director William Sessions said the undercover operation had identified 548 people involved in the illegal schemes and that at least 240 of them are expected to be arrested. "By the time this investigation is concluded, we expect to find victims in virtually every state in the union," Sessions said. "The tragic dimension is ... that the largest category of victims are the elderly, those who may be least able to recover from financial losses."

The raids were conducted in the Washington, Baltimore, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Diego, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Buffalo and Albany, N.Y., Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., areas.

Most of the schemes, officials said, involved con artists calling people by phone and saying they were eligible to enter some sweepstakes or had already won a prize. The victims, however, were told they first had to pay a service fee or purchase something through a credit card, check or money order.

Acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson said consumers are being bilked out of billions of dollars a year through such fraudulent offers. He estimated the annual losses to banks and other issuers of credit cards in the

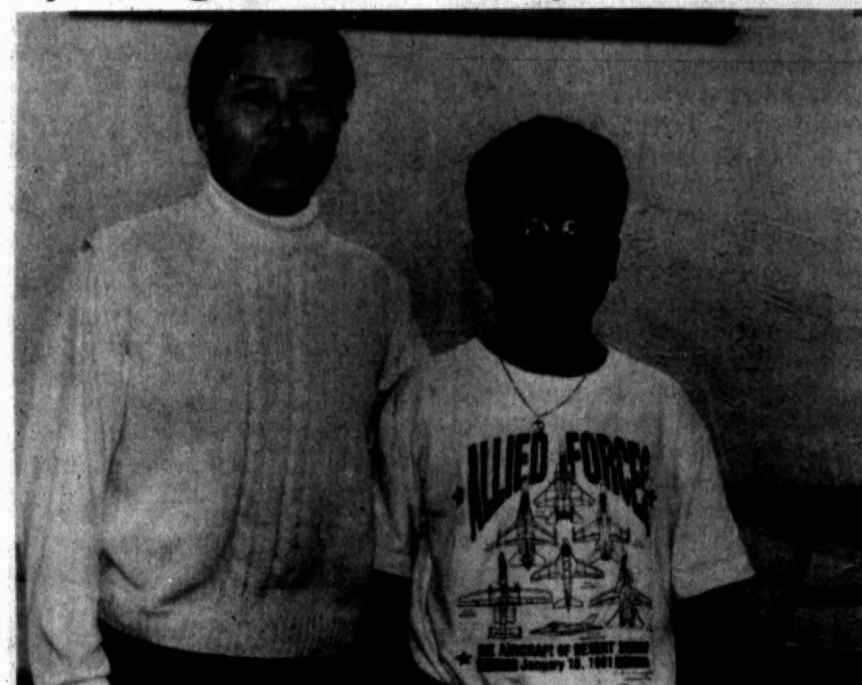
hundreds of millions of dollars. The most widely used pitches involved discount coupons, vacation packages, credit and debit cards, auto service, small business loans, investment and employment opportunities, skin care products and vitamins.

"In reality, these deals are too good to be true," Sessions said. "In the end the items ordered or promised are never delivered, or are far less valuable than the telemarketers claim."

He said the "professional services" such as distributorships and job or investment offers usually were priced at \$750 to \$2,000 but that a couple of them required advance fees as high as \$50,000.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission said it had received a court order from a federal judge in San Diego directing a telemarketing company there, Can-Do Workplace Inc., to halt false promises of cash prizes and free vacations in return for purchases.

Spelling bee runner-up



Tan Nguyen, who placed second in Thursday's Deaf Smith County Junior Bee, stands with his mother, Sang Truong Nguyen, after the bee. Tan held out to the 42nd round before he was ousted by Colleen Kelley. His older brother, Bao, was last year's county bee and placed second in the regional bee in Amarillo.

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| Off Air | Backyard | Speed | Remodeling | Mechanic | Fisherman | Flashin' | R. Martin | Great | NASCAR | Off Air | Baby | Wild Side | Mac | Animals | In the Wild | World Alive | |
| (8:30) Self-Improvement | Baby | Baby | Gourmet | Gourmet | Moonlighting | Jane Pa | Superman | Centennial (Pt 5 of 13) *** R. Conrad (1978) | How the West Was Won | Movie: Texas Rangers *** G. Marzinzony | Texaco *** A. Murphy | Devey | John In | Today | StoryBarn | Thomas | Sunshine |
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| (12:00) Chr. | Movie: Lost in the Barrens *** (1990) | Wonderland | For Our Children: The Concert | Well Disney Presents | (12:00) College Basketball | College Basketball Texas Christian at Houston (L) | News | Freightliner | House | New | Hometime | Midwest '93 | Collect | Burt Wolf | Stain Glass | Seniors Speak Out | In the Mix |
| (11:55) Mov | (05) Movie: Snowbeast *** B. Stenson, Y. Miralax | (05) Movie: Killer Party *** M. Hewitt, E. Wilkes (R) | (05) WCVW Sat. Night | (12:00) Mov | Movie: Snowbeast *** B. Stenson, Y. Miralax | (05) Movie: Killer Party *** M. Hewitt, E. Wilkes (R) | (05) WCVW Sat. Night | ABC News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News | News |
| (12:00) Ric. | College Basketball | St. John's at Seton Hall (L) | PGA Golf | Doral Ryder Open, 3rd round (L) | News | CBS News | (11:50) Crt. | ATP Tennis | Champions Cup, semifinal (L) | World Cup | Sliding | Sanitor | PGA Golf | GTE West | Classic, 2nd round (L) | Unfathomable | |
| (12:00) Nite | Nightmare Elm St 2 *** (1985) | Movie: Trial & Error *** T. Matheson, H. Shaver | (05) Gossip! | Boom | Swamp | Realty | (11:30) Med | Movie: Once Upon a Crime *** J. Candy | (05) Movie: Quigley Down Under *** T. Selleck | (05) Decalved *** | (12:00) Defense | Play (PG) | Movie: Cocoon: The Return *** J. Tandy, D. Aronch | Movie: Just One of the Guys | (15) Best of the Best | (11:30) Lc. | Movie: Her Alibi *** T. Salko (1989) |
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| Contrary | McGillin | Love Relat. | Lawrence Walk | Austin City Limits | Franklin | Corps | Vanishes *** | (5:00) WCVW | NBA Basketball | Hawks at Jazz (L) |
| Hee Haw | TBA | Movie: Innerspace *** D. Quaid, M. Short (1987) (R) | News | Dear John | Hollywood | Rin Tin Tin | New Zorro | Young Riders | Bonanza | CCM-TV |
| Runaway | Design | Movie: Magic Town *** J. Stewart, J. Wyman | News | Easter Seals | Teletthon | Star Strch. | Dr. Quinn | Miracles & Wonders | How'd They Do That? | News |
| Sports | College Basketball | Ohio Valley Tournament, champ. (L) | College Basketball | Memphis State at Cincinnati (L) | Gladiators | Basketball | Kung Fu | COPS | COPS | Code 3 |
| Doug | Rugrats | Clarissa | Round. | Ren | Alfred Dark | Chairman's Choice | Matrix | Movie: Nightmare Elm St 3 *** R. Englund (1987) (R) | Matrix | Movie: Phoenix the Warrior *** (1988) |
| (5:05) Deceived *** | Movie: Hand That Rocks the Cradle *** A. Scrima | Movie: Homicide *** J. Marston, W. H. Macy (R) | Super Dave | (5:15) Best of the Best | Movie: White Man Can't Jump *** W. Snipes (1992) | Boxing | McGill vs. Whitaker (L) | Conflict of Interest | (4:30) Robin Hood | 1991 |
| (5:00) Cont | Texas | Opry | Ole Opry | Stellar Bros. | American Music | Shop | Opry | Ole Opry | Stellar | X-Files |
| Travel | Bob Vila | Movie: Wanderers *** K. Wahl, J. Friedrich (1979) (R) | Comedy on the Road | Caroline's Comedy Hour | Wanderers | (5:00) California Girls | Movie: Lifeguard *** S. Elliott, A. Archer (1976) (PG) | Teacher | Unsolved Mysteries | China |
| Auto Racing | SportsTalk | NBA Basketball | Suns at Mavericks (L) | College Basketball | (5:00) Bugs Bunny | Movie: Father of the Bride *** S. Tracy (1950) | Larry King | Extra | Movie: Father's Little Dividend | S. Tracy |
| Playhouse | Writers | Sacred Songs | A League of Their Own | Family Showcase | Act It Out | Sacred | Sebedo Gigante | | | |

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| Off Air | Mr. Rogers | Barney | Handspin | Ile Royale | Impres. | Simple Courage | Heritage | NASCAR | (05) Flints. | (05) Planet |
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| Easter Seals | News | Easter Seals | Teletthon | R. Schuller | 2nd Baptist Church | CBS Sunday Morning | College Basketball | Flex | Senior PGA | PGA Tour |
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| (6:00) Cartoon Express | Cartoon Express | Movie: R's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World *** S. Tracy, M. Berle | (35) Movie: Cocoon: The Return *** J. Tandy (1988) | Return of the Jedi (1983) | Baber | Pinocchio | Movie: Rocky V *** S. Stallone, T. Shire (1990) | Movie: Mister Johnson *** (1990) | (45) Across the Tracks | (5:30) Des. |
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Beware of lead poisoning

More than 200,000 children a year, as well as many adults, contract lead poisoning. That's why it's so important to know the facts.

According to the U.S. EPA your home is at high risk of lead contamination if:

- it has lead pipes and/or lead connectors from the water main.
- it has copper pipes with lead solder.

The age of your home may also be a factor. Plumbing installed prior to 1930 most likely includes lead pipes. Plumbing with copper pipes installed

before 1988, may contain lead solder.

Preventive Steps

1. Flush your pipes before use. This means running your tap water until it becomes as cold as it will get.
2. Use only cold water for drinking and cooking.
3. Inspect your plumbing system to detect lead. Lead pipes and solder are dull gray, when scratched, they look shiny.
4. Dissolved lead is tasteless and odorless. Test your pipes with a lead detection kit that uses U.S. EPA-recognized laboratories.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This past summer, I was very ill and as close to death as I could be without dying. After two months in the hospital, I came home to find that my mother had moved in, to "help until you can get back on your feet."

This sounds wonderful, but the woman is driving me batty. She sits in the recliner all day and criticizes everything I do. Vacuuming: "You should move that chair father back." Dusting: "You should use wax on those tables." Cooking: "This tastes OK, but it would be better if you added a little paprika." Even when I load the dishwasher, she tells me I'm doing it "wrong." I confronted her with: "You don't have a dishwasher, how do you know I'm doing it wrong?"

I managed to put up with all this "help" and keep from blowing my cool until her friends started to drop by. She would repeatedly say, "Did you know that 'Sue' (not my real name) almost died?" Then she would add, "It was days before we knew if she would make it. I practically lived in the Intensive Care Unit." I don't like being reminded I almost died. Will you please tell me how I can get my mother to stop talking about my illness? It really is beginning to get to me.—A Belly Full in New Haven

DEAR NEW HAVEN: Obviously your mother cannot believe you are grown up. Combine that with your nearly fatal illness and her take-charge personality, and you have a pretty tough ticket.

When your mother starts to talk about your illness to others, stop her cold and say, "Please get off the subject. It's boring." Then turn the conversation to something else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some truckers are still "knights of the road," as two of them proved to me recently.

One dark night as I was driving home alone, my car backfired and lost power. Smoke began to stream from under the hood. Just then a big semi was passing me. The driver radioed his partner in the next truck. "She's shooting fire!"

When I stopped on the shoulder, the second semi was directly behind me. The driver got out of his truck without a jacket or gloves and shouted, "Pull up your hood. YOU've got a fire under there."

When his bare hands, he threw handfuls of snow onto the fire until it went out. He then helped me into his 18-wheeler and lifted my two dogs into the cab beside me.

That beautiful trucker drove me almost to the door of my home in the next town. Lord knows how many miles he went out of his way to do this. As he pulled away in his big silver semi, I thanked God that there are still knights on the road and that I was lucky enough to meet one.—La Vonne Schafer in South Dakota

DEAR LA VONNE: Beautiful. Thanks for a heartwarmer.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading in your column about the letter addressed to Kansas that was returned with the message, "Insufficient postage for Canada," I decided to write.

I correspond with relatives in Germany. My last letter was returned three times with the message, "Country Unknown." After the third time, I wrote on the envelope, "Germany is a well-known country in Europe. Look it up." Actually, I was surprised it didn't come back a fourth time saying,

"Continent Unknown."—J.E., Jacksonville, Fla.

DEAR JACK: Thanks for good laugh to button up the week. I needed that.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Colorectal Cancer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Regular testing for colon cancer could save thousands of American lives each year, according to medical experts who have announced a nationwide health education campaign to increase such screening.

"Studies suggest that the overall incidence of colorectal cancer can be reduced by up to 85 percent when people are screened regularly," said Dr. Stanley Benjamin, gastroenterology chief at Georgetown University Medical School.

"This means that thousands of lives could be saved each year through regular testing for colorectal cancer," he said.

Benjamin made the comment as the education campaign was unveiled by the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health and the American Cancer Society at a meeting of the American College of Gastroenterology.

The campaign includes a television public service announcement and a special issue of the institute's newsletter, "Inside Tract."

Step ahead of spring

Let the signs of spring emerge early when you force-bloom branches and grow grass indoors. First, you'll need to go outside to hunt for young branches with buds on your bushes or trees. With adult assistance, clip off branches (about 20 inches long) with garden shears. Forsythia, tamarack, weeping willow, silver maple, apple and box-elder branches work well.

On a picnic table or deck, let your kids pound the clipped ends with a hammer. This will help the branches absorb water. Then arrange the branches in a water-filled container such as a large mayonnaise, spaghetti sauce or canning jar.

Bring the arrangement indoors and place it in the middle of an empty clay pot that is slightly taller and at least 2 inches wider than the jar. Surround the jar with clean potting soil, filling the pot near the rim of the jar. Sprinkle rye grass seeds or wheat berries on the soil. Mist the soil with water until it is damp and cover it with plastic wrap for two to three days to retain moisture. When the seeds germinate, remove the plastic wrap. Mist the soil and the branches daily. Meanwhile, keep the jar replenished with water.

After a week or two, as the grass grows, look for signs of leaves and blossoms on the branches.

Place the blooming spring pot on your dining room table for a beautiful centerpiece. Hang cutout paper or foil shamrocks on the branches for St. Patrick's Day, or hang candies and trinkets and extra blooms for a March birthday party.

Note: If you are unable to clip branches, look for blooming forsythia at your florist.

Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey in 1838.

Lunch menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY-Pancakes, blueberry syrup, diced pears, milk.

TUESDAY-Little Smokies, buttered toast, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Frosted Flakes, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Sausage patties, biscuit, applesauce, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY-Peanut butter-jelly wafer bar, diced peaches, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, apple crisp, hot rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY-Barbecue chicken, potato salad, baked beans, peach delight, chocolate prune cake, hot roll, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Rib-a-que on bun, garden salad with dressing, French

fries with catsup, lime gelatin with pears, peanut butter cookies, bun, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Nacho Grande, lettuce and tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon roll, tortilla rounds, milk.

FRIDAY-Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, tator tots with catsup, applesauce, no bake cookies, cornbread, butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Barbecued franks, ranch style beans, coleslaw, whole wheat rolls, pear halves, milk.

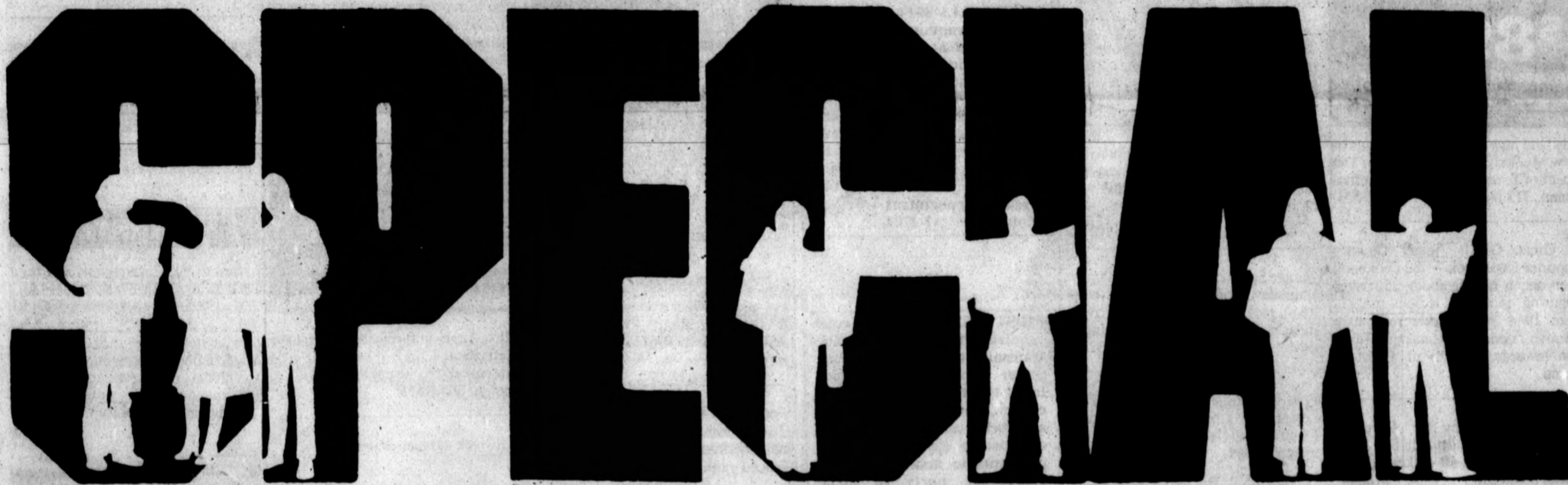
TUESDAY-Chicken enchilada casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, sopapillas, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Pizza, corn, okra, green Jello, milk.

THURSDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, toast, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY-Grilled cheese sandwich, tator tots, macaroni and tomatoes, spice cake, milk.

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Take a tip from penguins

If you are building a new home, or thinking about undertaking a home remodeling project that will maximize your return on investment, take a hint from the dapper-looking and superbly insulated penguins at your local zoo.

A key decision when designing energy efficiency into a home, is selecting the proper insulation and applying it to the most effective way. What many consider the optimum insulation option is one that provides both form and function.

One such alternative that has become increasingly popular among homeowners across the country is exterior insulation and finish systems (EIFS). That is, exterior siding that looks good on the outside and feels good on the inside. The leader in EIFS manufacturing technology and proud owner of a penguin design as its corporate logo is Dryvit Systems, Inc.

Thousands of homeowners have seen firsthand the benefits of the company's Outsulation and Sprint Systems. Mr. Richard Reis of Silver Spring, Maryland, used Outsulation on the exterior walls of his addition and directly over the existing stucco of his ranch home. "Although the remodeling and expansion project increased the size of the house by one-third," said Reis, "my heating bills have dropped more than 40 percent."

The system's insulation board component offers maximum design flexibility. The insulation can be shaped to form any number of architectural designs and details. After a base coat and reinforcing mesh are applied for durability, numerous textured finish coats in an unlimited

amount of colors can be chosen to provide a house with dramatic, distinctive curb appeal.

EIFS work on the premise that, unlike traditionally applied insulation which is placed in exterior wall stud cavities, the insulation board component is brought to the outside of the stud wall. By covering the studs or an approved existing exterior substrate with an insulated siding, a thermal blanket is effectively created, eliminating thermal bridges, reducing moisture penetration, stabilizing interior environments and minimizing thermal shock to the residence.

"After years of dealing with a house that was too cold or too warm, I no longer have any air leaks or drafts in my house," said Reis. "This has allowed me to better retain the heat I use during the winter. Also, on summer evenings I can open up the house and effectively utilize the cool air the following day."

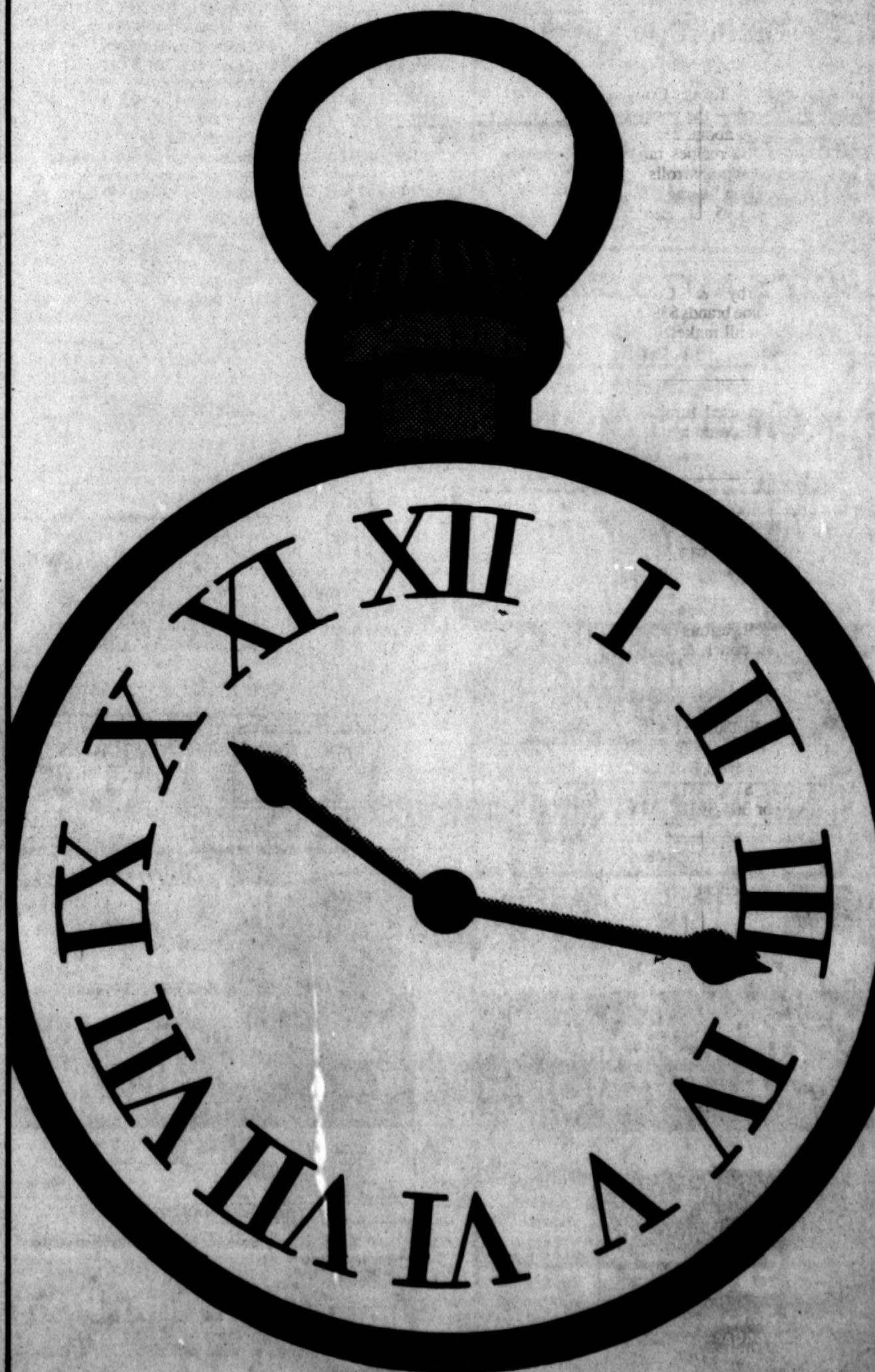
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ron Reagan is taking another crack at television, this time on the Fox network.

The former first son will be a correspondent for a prime-time news magazine, the network said Wednesday. The weekly series will focus on such issues as legislation and the environment. A premiere date was not announced.

Reagan recently was host and producer of a series of cable TV documentaries. He had a late-night talk show, "The Ron Reagan Show."

The Time Is Now

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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