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SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1995

The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin Hereford, home of Karon Harder

94th Year, Vol. No. 183, Deaf Smith County, Texas

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Project fulfillment of dream for Birkenfeld

By **GEORGIA TYLER**
Staff Writer

Even though concrete for the foundation and floor hasn't been poured, yet, for the new San Jose Community Center, the date for celebrating its completion has been set.

The vision of the San Jose Parish and the priest, the Rev. Darryl Birkenfeld, is becoming reality. "June 11 is the big day," declared Father Birkenfeld. "We will celebrate

everything that has happened in the last 16 years."

The Community Center will be the new focal point of San Jose Catholic Church's outreach and mission in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. The facility will be open to anyone in the community, Father Birkenfeld emphasizes.

The history of San Jose is fairly well known among longtime residents of Hereford. The church started as a mission in the San Jose community,

located southwest of the Hereford city limits.

As an historical note, the building once housed St. Anthony's Catholic Church, but before that was the Deaf Smith County courthouse. The structure was moved into Hereford when the county seat at La Plata was abandoned, and later was the church.

It was moved to the area commonly called the Labor Camp in 1957. The mission operated from those quarters for many years, some programs even after the church was moved to northeast Hereford.

While looking for a new site for San Jose Church, the location on Brevard was selected because it was in the area where many parishioners lived, a sizeable number having moved from the old Labor Camp community.

Built first were the sanctuary and rectory, completed in 1979. By 1984, the parish hall was finished and in use.

But, in the next 10 years, church leaders and Father Birkenfeld recognized the obvious -- parish activities simply were outgrowing facilities.

"We had no place for Christian Formation classes or youth," he observed, noting that St. Anthony's School provided rooms for elementary classes on Saturdays and senior high age youth met at the Hereford Community Center. Junior high meetings have been held in the church's parish hall.

Three hundred, or more, are enrolled in the elementary classes and another 250 are involved in youth programs.

The former church, now used by Guadalupe Economic Services, was the home of the those classes until a year ago. And, the church's food pantry and clothing room were run from the building.

Both the food pantry and clothing room were discontinued four years ago, until facilities became available.

Father Birkenfeld sees the new community center as the home for these services and new ones, such as:

-- Adult literacy and continuing education courses (in cooperation with Hereford schools and Amarillo College).

-- Special classrooms for pregnant teenagers who wish to continue their high school education.

-- Health screening programs conducted by Hereford Regional Medical Center with bilingual

(See SAN JOSE, Page 3A)

Marijuana found inside car doors

A car owner whose windows wouldn't roll down learned the shocking lesson why on Friday when service personnel at a local car dealer discovered several packets of marijuana tucked into the doors of the vehicle.

Hereford police were called to the dealership after a mechanic removed door panels on the car to repair the windows and uncovered the drugs.

According to reports, the mechanic found wrapped packages inside the door that were preventing the windows from rolling down.

Police were called to the scene and the department's drug dog Ricky and

handler Officer Dave Ellis were called in to aid in searching the vehicle.

Ultimately, 11 packets of the drug were found with a total weight of about 10 pounds. Officers estimated street value of the drugs at about \$8,000.

Preliminary inquiries determined that the car dealership purchased the vehicle at the Amarillo Auto Auction.

Police do not suspect either the car dealership or the current owner had any knowledge about the hidden marijuana.

The case is still under investigation by Officer Ricky Lassiter.

Deadline is Wednesday to file for May elections

Wednesday is the deadline for individuals wishing to seek public office in Hereford to file their election paperwork.

Seats are open in the May 6 city, school and hospital district elections.

Only one race -- that for the Hereford ISD trustee District 4 seat currently held by Mike Veazey -- had no candidates as of Friday. Veazey has announced he will not seek reelection.

There is one contested race through Friday, that for the HISD District 5 seat held by incumbent Steve Wright. He has filed for reelection and will be opposed by Cherry Holt McWhorter.

Three seats on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors are open and all three

incumbents -- president Mal Manchec and members Scott Keeling and Jo Beth Shackelford -- have filed election petitions with the hospital.

In addition, Mayor Bob Josseland, Place 1 Commissioner Silvana Juarez and Place 3 Commissioner Scott Hall have filed to run for additional terms in those positions.

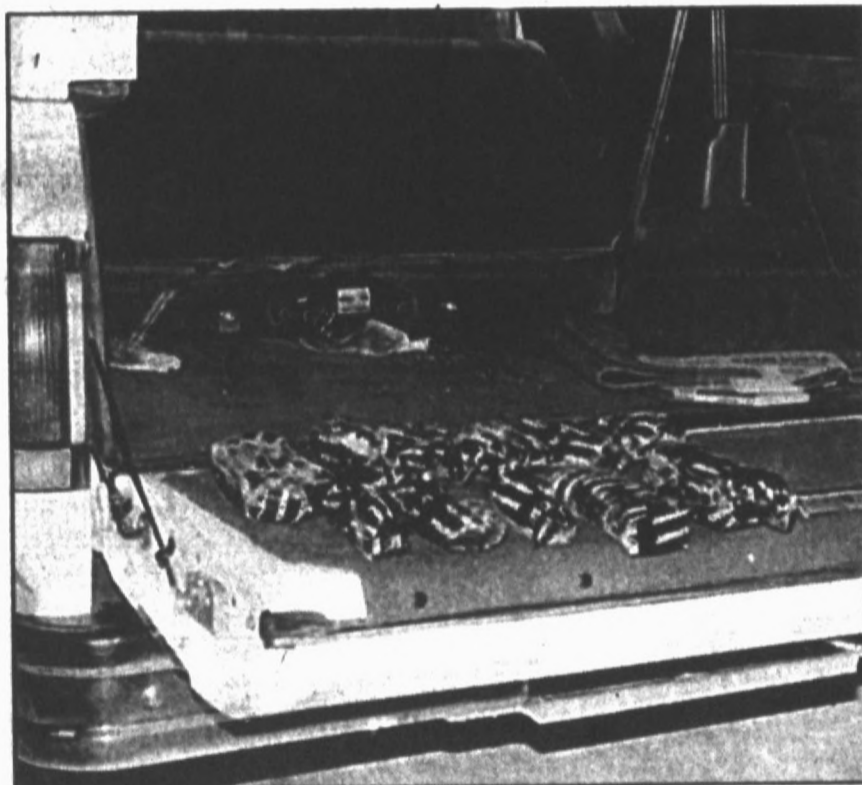
To file for school board, pick up paperwork in the superintendent's office, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

Information on filing for city commission is available from City Secretary Terri Johnson in City Hall.

Candidates for hospital board must file a petition containing the names of at least 25 registered voters of the hospital district. That information is available from the executive offices of Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Sniffing around

Hereford Police drug dog Ricky and his handler, Officer Dave Ellis, search a vehicle Friday after a mechanic found marijuana hidden inside the door panels of the car. Several packets of the drug, shown at right, were uncovered from the vehicle. The investigation is continuing.



Animal control department necessary for health, safety

By **GARRY WESNER**
Managing Editor

It is a small building located in the same complex as the city barn and landfill, a metal structure with 10 fenced, concrete-floored pens stretching out the back.

Most Hereford residents don't see the Hereford Animal Shelter, but stray or wild animals, lost pets, or critters suspected of carrying rabies or of being a danger to the public are taken into the center.

In fact, Animal Control Officer Mark Loyd last year carried more than 1,000 animals through the metal door and placed them in the 10 dog pens or two cat cages.

"A lot of the calls are neighbors calling in on their neighbor's dogs,"

said Police Chief David Wagner, "if they (dogs or cats) are out on public property -- the street, the alley, their neighbor's property -- they are in violation, unless they are on the leash and in the control of the owner."

Control is essential, as dogs that are on a leash in a yard, but that can reach public areas such as streets or alleys, can still be in violation of the ordinance.

The animal control department operates through the Hereford Police Department.

Calls about animals running loose, dog bites or cruelty to animals are made to the police dispatcher, then referred to Loyd.

Loyd said his job has a three-fold purpose -- "public safety, property

control and disease control."

Lt. Ronny Henderson said the state health department monitors regulations relating to rabies and other animal-borne diseases.

While Hereford has not had any reported cases of rabies, Loyd said animals are taken for observation and there have been cases where rabies testing of an animal is required.

In that case, a local veterinarian is retained to remove the head of the animal and ship it to Austin for testing, which is the only way to determine if an animal has the disease unless there is proof that the animal has had a recent rabies shot.

The dog owner, Loyd said, is billed for the operation -- \$81 for a small dog, up to \$100 for a large one.

Loyd's duties in regards to stray animals keeps him busy, not only in the city, but also responding to occasional requests for help from the county or the Texas Department of Game and Fish, which call him generally to pick up injured animals or in cases of violent animals.

City ordinance prohibits pet owners from allowing their animals to running loose in the city.

Municipal Judge Tawanna Hollowell said she typically imposes a \$30 fine on those cited for dogs running loose -- a \$30 state court fee and a \$20 fine.

If a family pet is picked up, Loyd said, he will try to reunite animal and family.

If animals captured by Loyd are not paired with either their current owners or adopted out to new families, they are destroyed.

"All attempts are made to call the

(See ANIMAL, Page 2A)

Mendoza appeal denied

Convicted of murder in October 1993, Esequiel Mendoza Jr., has run out of appeals in the Texas judicial system.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has notified authorities that Mendoza's petition for discretionary review was turned down on March 15.

The Court of Criminal Appeals is the highest court in Texas that considers criminal cases.

The conviction of Mendoza for killing Santos Rincon III previously was upheld by the Seventh Court of Appeals.

Mendoza, 23, was convicted by a 222nd District Court jury of murder in the shooting death of Rincon on Jan. 16, 1993. The trial jury assessed a 99-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine. The trial was finished on

Oct. 21, 1993.

After Judge David Wesley Gulley denied a motion for a new trial, the case was appealed. The Seventh Court of Appeals, which sits in Amarillo upheld the conviction on Dec. 16, 1994.

Officials were informed that the petition for review by the Court of Criminal Appeals was filed Feb. 24, 1995.

Mendoza was convicted of killing Rincon at a Hereford car wash. The prosecution claimed Mendoza and two other men were involved in a confrontation in a convenience store and the shooting at the car was the aftermath of the earlier trouble.

Rincon was not involved in the trouble but was struck by the second bullet from a gun witnesses said was fired by Mendoza.



Church facilities expanding

Construction has started on the new community center being erected by San Jose Catholic Church. Parish programs as well as activities of the entire Hereford community will use the building's 11,600 square feet of space.

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SAN JOSE



Ready for the auction

Hereford Lions Club member L.J. Clark checks over some of the items donated by local business people for the club's annual auction, set for Saturday, March 25. The auction will be held in the Community Center, with proceeds to benefit a variety of local and area charitable activities.

personnel.

- Evening recreational programs for children and teens to supplement YMCA efforts to keep students off the streets and out of trouble.
- Spanish-speaking support groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous.
- Early childhood development.
- School drop-out intervention programs.
- Spanish-speaking senior citizens' programs.

A new program just being implemented is Hormiguero, literally anthill, which is geared to specific communities. The area being served with the first program is located outside the northeast Hereford city limits.

"We work with a community in settling long-term goals, planning and management, organizing and empowering the people to reach their goals," the priest explained.

Father Birkenfeld and his associate, Deacon Jessie Guerrero, serve a parish of an estimated 1,300 families, believed to be the largest parish in the Diocese of Amarillo.

Over the Saturday-Sunday schedule of services, an average of 1,200 to 1,400 persons attend mass, he said.

The size of the parish obviously dictates more facilities than San Jose has had available.

The new center will address the need with 11,600 square feet of space. Designed in an elliptical shape, the center of the building will be a 2,100 square-foot recreation area, suitable for games or sports such as volleyball and basketball.

Around the perimeter of the building will be classrooms and offices. The

layout will provide 10 callrooms, a library, five offices and a preschool room.

The \$460,000 building will be about half paid for when it is finished. Grants from foundations and donations from the Hereford community are combined with contributions from members. Birkenfeld said a note will be taken to pay for the building.

"The parish will be able to pay it off within a specified time," said the priest.

But, Father Birkenfeld will not be in Hereford to enjoy the new facility

after July 1.

He is leaving, after eight years in the parish, to enter a doctoral program at Theological Union in Berkeley, Cal. His field of study will be social ethics with emphasis on sustainable agriculture and rural community development.

His field of study is a natural. Father Birkenfeld comes from an agriculture-oriented family in nearby Nazareth.

A graduate of the College of Santa Fe, Father Birkenfeld attended Catholic University of Louvain, in Belgium,

before coming to Hereford as associate to Father Joe Bixenman at San Jose.

He's watched the parish outgrow the facilities and there's a little sorrow in his voice as the talks about the programs that were discontinued.

However, Father Birkenfeld sees an opportunity for San Jose Parish to explode into the life of the Hereford community, as a whole.

"Sometimes we're floored by the numbers, but the community outlook is to serve more people than those that show up on Sunday," he declared.

Endeavour's extra-long mission to end after one-day rain delay

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Already on a record-long stargazing flight, Endeavour's astronauts rested and soaked up the 220-mile-high view on a bonus day in orbit while waiting for clearance to land.

The shuttle was scheduled to land at Cape Canaveral, Fla., today after stormy weather prevented a touch-down Friday.

NASA said it would divert Endeavour to Edwards Air Force Base in California if the Florida weather didn't cooperate. Weather at the Mojave Desert site was good.

The agency prefers returning shuttles to Cape Canaveral because it costs \$1 million to ferry them back to Florida atop a modified jumbo jet.

Endeavour was set for a 15-1/2-day flight, but that was stretched by a day when Friday's return was canceled. Previously, the longest shuttle flight had been 14 days, 18 hours by Columbia last summer.

After a rigorous, round-the-clock stargazing schedule with a \$200 million set of telescopes, the seven astronauts got a break on their extra day. The instruments were already packed away for the bumpy ride back to Earth, so there was no more work to do.

Endeavour's astronauts, including four astrophysicists, had been working in 12-hour shifts, pointing telescopes toward galaxies, quasars and planets. They began the flight with a menu of 600 targets to choose from, and collected ultraviolet

spectrum data and photographs of about 300.

Among the highlights of the mission, the astronauts:

- Chatted in orbit with former crewmate Norman Thagard, the first American on the Russian space station Mir.

- Searched for intergalactic helium to support the Big Bang theory of how the universe was born. Scientists believe hydrogen and helium were spread among the planets in the immense explosion known as the Big Bang. If there's no primordial helium out there, scientists might have to rethink parts of the theory.

- Teamed up with the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope for an in-depth study of Jupiter.

Police, Emergency Reports

Saturday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

- A trauma box containing medical items worth approximately \$30 was reported stolen from a building in the 300 block of Bradley.

- A Municipal Court complaint was filed against a 28-year-old female in the 300 block of Lake Street for allowing her dog to run loose.

- A report was filed of juveniles kicking holes in sheetrock walls of a residence in the 800 block of South Texas, causing damage over \$200. The case is under investigation.

- Theft of services charges were being filed against an individual after it was found the suspect had hooked up a garden hose to the complainant's house and was using that person's water without permission.

- A rental business is filing charges against a 27-year-old male for theft of services. The individual allegedly rented a VCR and video game and has refused to return them.

- A purse containing about \$16 in money and items was taken in the 300 block of Austin Road.

- Minors drinking alcoholic beverages was reported in the 300 block of Avenue J. Several citations were issued for minor in possession and the party was dispersed.

- Officers were called to a local car dealership in reference to found marijuana. The case is under investigation.

- Officers issued 25 traffic citations.

- Police issued one curfew



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violation citation.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Volunteer firefighters were called out to a structure fire in the 400 block of Paloma Lane.

Your Realtor Reports



J.L. (Jigger) Rowland

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Q. When does the mortgage payment start?

A. Approximately 30 days after closing. The specific date will be included in the closing documents.

Q. What is included in the house payment?

A. The principal and interest on the loan. Depending on the terms of the loan, the payment also can include the property taxes, hazard and mortgage insurance.

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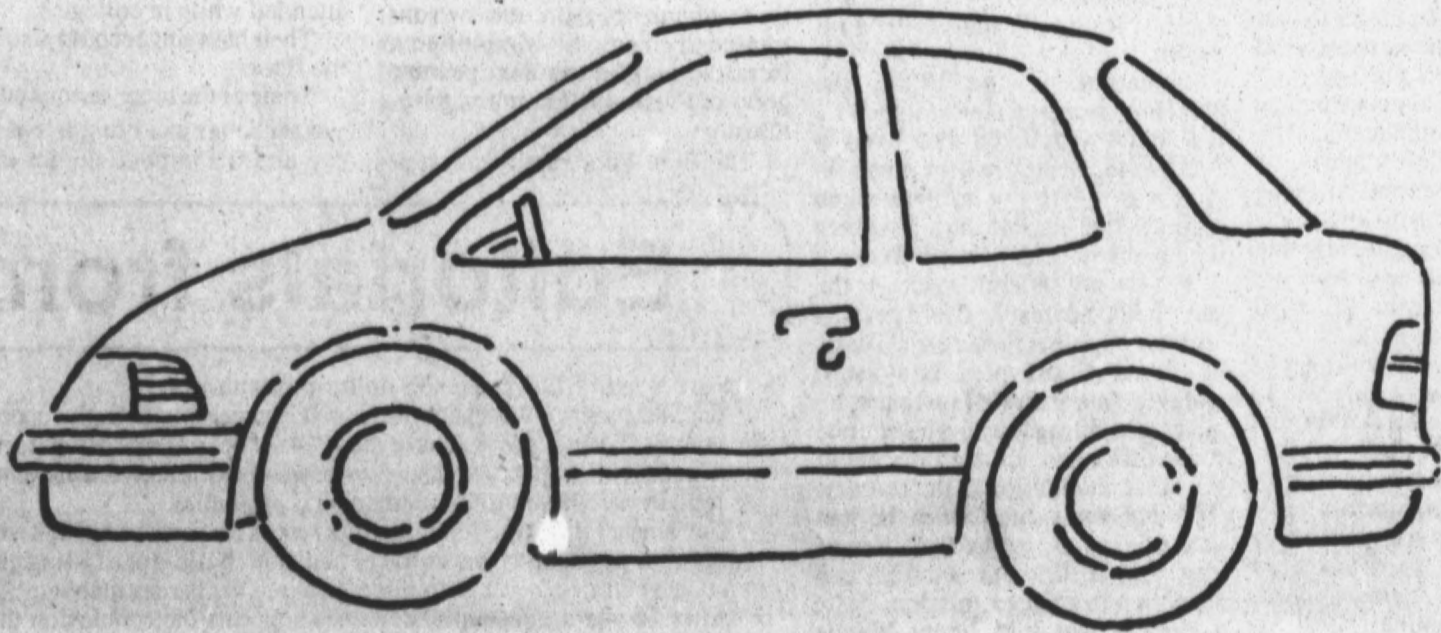
Glenda Keenan - 364-9140

Betty Gilbert - 364-4920

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Christopher Tardy 364-7948

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Notice to Patients of Howard H. Haysom, M.D.

Effective July 1, 1995, I will leave my practice in Hereford for additional training at the University of Texas at Galveston.

I will leave Hereford with great difficulty. The friendship offered to both me and my family during our stay in Hereford will be sorely missed.

Dr. Stephen Lawlis, who is currently completing his residency in internal medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will continue my practice beginning July 1st.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a pessimist is someone who can look at the land of milk and honey and see only calories and cholesterol.

any other company in the world. --The soft drink company also buys more vanilla than anybody else. When Coke tried a new formula, the world's largest supplier of vanilla went on hard times.

If you want to know when a recession is starting, just check the sales chart of peanut butter. Since 1970, sales of Jif Peanut Butter have correlated perfectly with recessions.

A friend of ours passed along an amusing story from her son, who works as a security officer for a large company. His job includes supervision of drug tests for four or five employees.

Cockleburrs and Devil's Claws



By Georgia Tyler

Older Americans have a nostalgia trip to take in a few weeks. Remember when Franklin Delano Roosevelt died? It was a day in April in 1945. For so many, FDR was the only President we ever knew.

better than any other is FDR holding his famous dog, Fala. Now, that little Scottish Terrier attracted lots of attention. My city editor at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram told me about helping a Secret Service agent walk Fala along the platform of the Texas and Pacific Railroad station in Fort Worth.

MEMBER 1995 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION logo

Viewpoint



Legislators' addresses

- U.S. Sen. Kay B. Hutchison, 283 Senate Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

A short course in music appreciation

One thing I really enjoy is music. I have been singing since way back in third grade. When I was a member of the Cantor Choir at church, I'm not sure of the overall quality, but there has definitely been quantity!

Out of the Blue



By Garry Wesner

both of these. No, he is not THE Bob Wills, but I understand there is a family connection there somewhere. This Bob Wills Family includes Bob and his wife, plus a daughter, Angel, who is now married and may or may not travel with them.

to add a postscript to my comments last week on the girls who got drunk at a basketball game. Right after completing that column I happened to find a related item on the Associated Press wire.

Editorials from around the state

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on no-pass, no-play: Since the program's inception, the Star-Telegram has unfailingly supported the no-pass, no-play provisions of the 1984 school reforms.

down, improve scholastic performance and still see light at the end of the tunnel. Although the objectives of the policy are sound - to encourage students to make their grades as a condition for being involved in sports, music, drama and other school activities - it has relied too much on the stick and too little on the carrot.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on SW Bell's "offer": Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock put it correctly when he dismissed as inadequate Southwestern Bell's "offer" to invest \$1.1 billion to modernize its vast system in exchange for deregulation of telecommunications in Texas.

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Guest column

Writer discovers TPS!

BY JAMES ROBERTS Andrews County News Men, it's a medical breakthrough. Do you suffer from heartburn, stomach distention, stomach ache, and worst of all, frequent and uncontrollable belching?

men usually give their waist size from a few years back--the last time they bought pants, and the size is way off the mark. So when the wife returns with a pair of size 32 slacks, the size 42 man stuffs himself into them and looks and feels like a pork sausage.

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Hart's school-based clinic fills medical void

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

HART, Texas (AP) - A melancholy procession of runny noses and sore throats was making its way into the school clinic this Wednesday morning.

One baby arrived with a rash. A 4-year-old girl needed blood tests. A teen-ager sought treatment for her irregular menstrual cycle.

Dozens of sick children and adolescents would flow through the crowded building by time the clinic closed for the evening and Dr. Mike O'Neill headed back to Lubbock.

This weekly dose of health care dispensed in a campus structure previously used as a cafeteria, bus barn and ag shop - fills a medical-access void for these rural students.

"They never went to the doctor, so they didn't know they were supposed to," said school nurse Retta Knox. "They just thought an earache hurt until it went away."

No doctor or pharmacy operates in this Texas Panhandle town of 1,200 people. A trip to the closest hospital requires about a 30-mile drive past vegetable farms and feedyards to Dimmit, Plainview or Tulia.

And then there's economics: The U.S. Census Bureau classifies 29.3 percent of Castro County residents as impoverished.

So Ms. Knox went looking for a

way to provide health services that were more convenient and consistent for Hart children.

Two years ago she received \$89,000 from the state to run a clinic under contract with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center pediatrics department. Another \$76,000 followed to help the school open a dental clinic last year.

The result, observers say, is long-overdue services for Hart Independent School District babies and students who often lacked the transportation or money to go to the doctor.

"When you're talking \$40 or \$50 to treat strep throat, there just wasn't the means," Ms. Knox said.

Now the students can obtain handy health care at reduced fees.

The doctors and Tech medical residents who staff the clinic can keep tabs on young patients with allergies or asthma. Checkups there have detected diabetes, heart murmurs and hernias.

O'Neill said the clinic provides a base for people who otherwise might apply home remedies to their pains and illnesses.

He alternates with other doctors every Wednesday and said he likes the setting.

"In the emergency room, that's your turf," O'Neill said. "Here they (the children) feel a little safer, like they belong here. You get better communication."

Absentee rates have dropped. And teachers point out that parents already trust the school.

"We can get people to come to the school," said kindergarten teacher Judy Dotson. "They know us. They're comfortable here. We're available."

The clinic features two exam rooms and a small waiting room. Ms. Knox and two of her aides orchestrate the indoor traffic.

Ramiro Vega was awaiting a checkup on his athlete's foot. Without the clinic, the 16-year-old basketball player acknowledged, his condition probably would go untreated.

"Mom thinks it's pretty cool because she works and I can just come here," he said.

"I don't have to miss school," 11-year-old Lindsey Martinez chimed in despite her cough and sniffles.

The clinic in its first year saw 464 students who made 1,401 visits. Ms. Knox said Medicaid pays the bills for children who qualify. Others who can't pay get free services.

The dental clinic next door opened in November and operates every other Thursday to fill cavities and extract teeth.

Dr. Richard Lampe, chairman of pediatrics at the Tech center, said the clinic demonstrates how various agencies can coordinate for rural health.

"Seldom is any one thing the answer," Lampe said. "But if it's one part of the puzzle, it's worthwhile."

A federal block grant of about \$1.5

million funds the Hart operation and 14 other school-based clinics in Texas, said Mary Jackson, nurse consultant for the Texas Department of Health school health program.

The 15 clinics, in places like Houston, Galveston, Dallas, El Paso and McAllen, all enjoy strong community support, Ms. Jackson said.

But she foresees a murky future for such sites.

"I see more of them happening because of local people saying this is how they need to address their health

needs," Ms. Jackson said. "... I don't know what's going to happen as far as (federal) funding."

Conservative critics fear that school-based clinics could encourage sexual activity among teen-agers.

But people who make such charges misunderstand what the clinics do, others say.

Judy Jonas, project director for the Austin-based Texas Comprehensive School Health Initiatives, talked about cost-effectiveness.

"Healthier children learn better,

so the more we can help them stay healthier, the better the education," Ms. Jonas said. And "if you can meet the needs of the kids where they are, that cuts down on those who may show up in an emergency room later on."

Back in Hart, parents who see Ms. Knox at the grocery store or ball games get nudged to fill prescriptions. Parents thank her for the clinic, she said.

"If we take the service away now, they're going to feel deprived," she said. "They didn't feel deprived before."

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Panhandle Alliance director is retiring

Dave McReynolds, longtime economic developer and former newspaper publisher, has announced his retirement as executive director of the Panhandle Area Alliance, it was revealed in Amarillo Friday.

McReynolds says he is retiring from one job, but plans to enter private business "for fun." He and his wife will sell Texas-made jellies and salsa for New Canaan Farms. "We have a motor home and since I've always enjoyed working with people, this deal is a natural," he said.

The Panhandle Area Alliance is a consortium of business and industry leaders across the Panhandle who want to promote and develop their respective communities. McReynolds has been director since 1989.

McReynolds, a former Dumas Chamber of Commerce executive, said his newspaper background helped him in economic development because he knew what questions to anticipate from a prospect.

"In reporting, I always did my

homework and checked my facts. It isn't any different in economic development—you must always be truthful, but present the information or opportunity in the best and most concise way," said McReynolds.

McReynolds began his newspaper career as a 10-year-old delivery boy in Palestine. He earned a degree in agricultural journalism at Texas A&M, taking time out to serve with the U.S. Marines during the Korean War.

His newspaper career included jobs with newspapers in Rosenberg, Richmond, Galveston, Friona, Stratford and Dumas. He purchased The Stratford Star in 1962 and published the weekly paper for 17 years.

He has extensive civic experience over the years and currently is a member of the board of the Sears Panhandle Retirement Corporation. He is a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He and his wife have four children and seven grandchildren.

Kansas inmates caught in Colorado after escape

SUBLETTE, Kan. (AP) - Three inmates shot a jailer and escaped from a southwest Kansas jail Friday but were caught about five hours later in Colorado following a short police chase, authorities said.

Douglas Winter, 20, of Sublette; David Spain, 32, of Amarillo, Texas; and Dawn Amos, 24, of Wichita, were captured near Pueblo, Colo., about 230 miles from the Haskell County Jail, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said.

Irvin Powell, who is a jailer and dispatcher, was listed in critical condition before going into surgery Friday for two gunshot wounds, said Sandy Mead, nursing supervisor at Southwest Medical Center in Liberal.

The escapees also took a hostage

near Pritchett, Colo., but he was pushed out of the vehicle during the chase, authorities said. He wasn't seriously injured.

According to the KBI, the inmates were discovered missing from the Haskell County Jail about 5:15 a.m. Wednesday, and Powell, 48, was found injured after another inmate summoned help.

Powell had come on duty at 11 p.m. and had let prisoners out of their cells for work detail, Sheriff Dennis Quimby said. "They had been stripping floors and painting walls in the jail. That kind of stuff," he said.

The inmates apparently broke into a locker and took three guns from a locker and shot Powell in the dispatch room.

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Sports

Herd girls lead golf tourney

The Hereford girls' golf team led the Hereford Invitational Tournament after the first day of the two-day event, while the Hereford boys were fourth.

The tournament, hosted by Pitman Municipal Golf Tournament, was to conclude Saturday.

The Hereford girls shot 360 Friday, putting them 12 strokes ahead of Borger and 38 ahead of Pampa. Hereford was led by Jami Bell, who shot an 85 and trailed only Dumas' Jamie McInturff (73) in the medalist standings. McInturff, a junior, won the District 1-4A individual championship in both her freshman and sophomore years.

The Hereford boys totaled 318, which was 10 strokes behind Borger and only one stroke behind Pampa

and Tulia. Hereford was led by Scott Burkhalter and Justin Griffith, both of whom shot a 77--good for eighth in the medalist standings.

Hereford coach Stacey Bixler said both teams could do better on their home course. He hoped for improvement on Saturday.

"We threw a lot of strokes away today--on penalties and three-putts," he said. "We've got to come back (Saturday) and eliminate our errors."

The Hereford girls' B team was fourth in the nine team field, totaling 406. The team was led by Jacque Bezner, whose 95 was the ninth best round shot by a girl Friday.

The Hereford boys' B team shot 340 and stood eighth out of 12 boys teams. Tom Munoz paced the B boys with a round of 81.

All Hereford individuals are listed below.

TEAMS
Girls: 1, Hereford A, 360; 2, Borger, 372; 3, Pampa, 398; 4, Hereford B, 406; 5, Perryton, 421; 6, Dumas, 435; 7, Randall, 448; 8, Friona, 450; 9, Muleshoe, 505.
Boys: 1, Borger, 308; 2 (tie), Pampa and Tulia, 317; 4, Hereford, 318; 5 (tie), Friona and Perryton, 335; 7, Muleshoe, 336; 8, Hereford B, 340; 9, Quanah, 348; 10, Randall, 353; 11, Dumas, 380; 12, Sanford-Fritch, 392.

HEREFORD INDIVIDUALS
Girls A: Jami Bell, 85; Karen Manchee, 88; Stephanie Bixler, 91; Jana Baird, 96; Krista Beville, 96.
Boys A: Scott Burkhalter, 77; Justin Griffith, 77; David Sims, 82; Keith Riley, 82; David Farr, 85.
Girls B: Jacque Bezner, 95; Lindsay Ward, 99; Katie Bone, 102; Amy Killingsworth, 110; Jennifer Phipps, 111.
Boys B: Tom Munoz, 81; Carlos Mendez, 83; Heath Henderson, 87; Greg Reinart, 89; Jeremiah Barros, 90.

MEDALIST STANDINGS
Girls: 1, Jamie McInturff, Dumas, 73; 2 (tie), Jami Bell, Hereford, and Carrie Reed, Borger, 85; 4, Karen Manchee, Hereford, 88; 5, Megan Switzer, Borger, 89.
Boys: 1, Josh McCoy, Perryton, 71; 2, Josh McKinney, Borger, 73; 3 (tie) all at 75; Phil Everson, Pampa; Lane Dyer, Tulia; Chris Holt, Tulia; Les Phillips, Borger.



Nice chip
Hereford's Krista Beville chips her ball onto the green at No. 18 during Hereford Invitational Tournament action.

Red Raider Day set for April 19

Red Raider Day in Hereford has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 19, it was announced Friday by Dave Hopper, local Red Raider Club chairman.

The annual event features a scramble golf tourney, with Texas Tech coaches and other officials, as well as Lubbock Red Raider Club members, playing in each foursome. The golf is followed by a social hour and dinner at Hereford Country Club.

Hopper noted that all Tech exes, as well as interested Raider fans, are invited to participate. Entry fee is \$45 for golf and the dinner, while non-golfers can attend the dinner for \$15.

Signup for the event will start this week at Pitman Golf Course.

Tech baseball team downs UH

HOUSTON (AP) - Jason Totman scored the winning run on Houston catcher Kirk Blount's ninth-inning throwing error as Texas Tech defeated the Cougars 9-7 Friday in the Southwest Conference First Pitch Tournament.

The Red Raiders second baseman reached base on a one-out walk by Houston reliever Kevin Boyd, then reached third on a single by right fielder Brandon Welch.

The Houston catcher overthrew second on Welch's attempted steal of second, allowing Totman to score and Welch to reach third.

Herd baseball team having trouble hitting

The Hereford bats fell asleep during the Canyon Independent School District baseball tournament. A day after losing to Tascosa in a one-hit shutout, Hereford lost two more games Friday: 8-0 to Caprock in the morning and 10-2 to River Road in the afternoon.

"We're just not hitting," Herd coach Pete Rodriguez said.

That pretty much sums it up. Hereford got three hits in the Caprock shutout and two hits in the loss to River Road. That's a total of six hits in three games in the tournament.

"It's kind of hard to score runs when you can't hit the baseball," Rodriguez said. "That's all we've done the last three games."

Hereford (3-8) opens the District 1-4A schedule Tuesday, when Randall comes to Whiteface Field for a 4:30 p.m. meeting. Randall (7-6) made the semifinals of the Canyon tournament with a 7-1 beating of Dumas.

Rodriguez said maybe a rest for three days was what the Herd needed. Although last week was Spring Break for Hereford schools, the Herd played

seven games in the seven days from March 11 to Friday.

Hereford got its two runs against River Road in the top of the first inning. Jacob Lopez singled and Tanner Murphey double, putting Whitefaces at second and third. Lopez scored on a wild pitch and Murphey scored on the same play when the catcher's throw got away from the pitcher who was covering home.

River Road responded with four runs in the bottom of the first and three more in the second against Herd starter John Marty Galan. Gregg Kalka relieved and pitched through the fourth, and Sonny Perez pitched the fifth and sixth. The game ended after six innings because of the time limit.

Perez started against Caprock which scored four in the third. Perez pitched one out into the sixth, when Caprock scored four more against Perez and Lopez, who was ineffective in relief. Galan came in and got the last out. That game also ended after six innings because of the time limit.

Pacers defend home court against Magic

By The Associated Press
 Just like the Orlando Magic, the Indiana Pacers know a thing or two about a home court advantage.

By beating the Magic 107-97 at Market Square Arena Friday night, the Pacers improved their home record to 22-6, best in the league behind Orlando's 32-2 mark.

And Orlando will be all too happy to get back to their own arena after dropping their third straight game. The Magic have lost eight of their last 10 road games.

In other games, it was New York 89, Washington 81; Utah 103, New Jersey 98; Minnesota 80, Cleveland 77; Chicago 87, Milwaukee 86; Dallas 103, Philadelphia 101; Boston 118, the Los Angeles Lakers 92; Miami 120, the Los Angeles Clippers 98; and Sacramento 128, Golden State 110.

The Pacers had five players in double figures as they overcame 28 points from league scoring leader

Shaquille O'Neal, 24 by Nick Anderson and 20 by Anfernee Hardaway.

Rik Smits topped Indiana with 21, including seven in the final four minutes that helped the Pacers hold off Orlando's final charge.

Reggie Miller had 18 points for Indiana and hit three of his team's nine 3-pointers. Byron Scott added 11 off the bench as the Pacers' reserves outscored the Magic's 39-4.

Mavericks 103, 76ers 101

Popeye Jones hit the go-ahead basket on a layup with 4.3 seconds remaining as Dallas handed Philadelphia its seventh straight loss.

Jamal Mashburn scored 31 points, 16 in the third quarter, for the Mavericks, who won their third in a row.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 27 points and Dana Barros added 24 points and 11 assists for the visiting 76ers, who have dropped 15 of their last 18 games.

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Arkansas survives Texas Southern's upset bid

By The Associated Press
 Half the teams that started the NCAA tournament are gone, including some that were expected to stick around a bit longer. The unlikely losers included five of the six Big Ten teams, two of the No. 3 seeds, a No. 4 and a No. 5.

UTEP wins, wants NMSU

By EDUARDO MONTES
 Associated Press Writer
 EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Texas-El Paso wasn't done dismantling Montana yet and the crowd was already calling for New Mexico State. UTEP advanced to the second round of the NIT with a 90-60 drubbing of Montana's Grizzlies Friday, in the process setting the stage for a third showdown with bitter rival NMSU on Monday.

UTEP (20-9) and NMSU split their regular home-and-home series this season. The Miners seemed happy to be getting another shot at the Aggies, who advanced to the second round with a victory over Colorado Wednesday.

"We feel great," said UTEP center George Banks. "We will be ready for them."

Banks scored 19 points Friday to lead the rout of Montana (21-9), which hung tough in the first half, but was simply overmatched in the second.

The Miners went into the last 20 minutes leading 40-30 and would never trail from there.

UTEP effectively decided the game about halfway through the second period, going on a 15-2 run to go up 67-51.

The Grizzlies would never be able to come closer than a double-digit deficit from there.

"Once we got behind, we had to chase them, and their speed became so important," Montana coach Blaine Taylor said. "I think they're a team that will advance and maybe have a say in who wins the whole thing." Montana didn't completely fold, however, nagging the Miners for most of the game.

Center Matt Kempfert, who was listed as doubtful for the game because of a torn knee ligament, added a slight spark in the second half.

"I was surprised at how much he could play, but not at how much he could do," Taylor said.

Kempfert finished with 13 points followed by Jeremy Lake, who added 10.

That list almost included the defending national champion, but second-seeded Arkansas squeaked by in the Midwest Regional with a 79-78 victory over Texas Southern on Friday.

"We were fortunate and lucky to come away with a win," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said.

"We just couldn't put them away," said Arkansas guard Scotty Thurman. "They came out and took it to us. We felt like sooner or later they would fall. They never did."

In other first-round games Friday, Old Dominion beat Villanova 89-81 in triple overtime, Purdue edged Wisconsin-Green Bay 49-48, Syracuse got past Southern Illinois 96-92 and Stanford edged North Carolina-Charlotte 70-68.

In other games, it was Massachusetts 68, St. Peter's 51; Illinois 62; Iowa State 64; Florida 61; North Carolina 80, Murray State 70; Weber State 79, Michigan State 72; Georgetown 68, Xavier 63; Memphis 77, Louisville 56; Utah 76, Long Beach State 64; Mississippi State 75, Santa Clara 67; Missouri 65, Indiana 60 and UCLA 92, Florida International 56.

Texas Southern was bidding to become only the third No. 15 seed to upset a No. 2 seed. They had a chance to send the game to overtime with 6.1 seconds left when Randy Bolden was fouled on a 3-point attempt with his team trailing 79-76.

He made the first two, but the third bounced off the front of the rim.

Dwight Stewart led Arkansas (28-6) with a career-high 21 points. Corliss Williamson added 19 points and Scotty Thurman had 11. Reggie Whittaker led Texas Southern (22-7) with 21 points.

EAST REGIONAL

Albany, N.Y.
 Stanford 70, N.C. Charlotte 68

Stanford (20-8) won its first NCAA tournament game in 53 years by overcoming a 63-58 deficit with 4:46 to play. That's when UNCC (19-9) went cold, scoring only on DeMarco Johnson's 3-point play with 1:34 to go and on Jarvis Lang's layup just before the buzzer.

Dion Cross scored 17 points and Brevin Knight had 13 for the Cardinal, which will play UMass on Sunday.

Massachusetts 68, St. Peter's 51

The 15th-seeded Peacocks (19-11) led 49-48 with 11:14 to play on a 3-pointer by Mike Frensey, but that was it from the field for the rest of the game as St. Peter's missed its last 14 shots.

Marcus Camby scored 25 points, Lou Roe had 16 and Donta Bright 10 for the Minutemen (27-4).

Old Dominion 89, Villanova 81, 3OT

Pete Sessoms scored seven of his 35 points in the third overtime of one of the longest games in NCAA tournament history.

ODU (21-11), the champions of the Colonial Athletic Association, will play Tulsa on Sunday. Villanova (25-8) blew chances to win the game at the end of regulation and second overtime.

Tulsa 68, Illinois 62

Pooh Williamson completed a four-point play with 43.5 seconds left to lead Tulsa to a dramatic win.

Williamson hit a clutch 3-pointer to break a 62-62 tie and was fouled by Kiwane Garris. He calmly hit the free throw to send the Golden Hurricane (23-7), the sixth seed in the East, into the next round against Old

Dominion. Illinois (19-12) lost in the first round for the second year in a row.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Tallahassee, Fla.
 Iowa State 64, Florida 61

Julius Michalik scored 12 points in the final seven minutes and Iowa State (23-10) advanced to play North Carolina.

Michalik's 3-pointer with the shot clock running down gave the Cyclones a 62-61 lead with 1:01 remaining. Jacy Holloway made two free throws with 17.4 left before Dan Cross of Florida (17-13) missed a pair of 3-point attempts.

No. 4 North Carolina 80, Murray State 70

The Tar Heels (25-5) got 19 points from 7-foot-2 Serge Zwikker, replacing ailing Rasheed Wallace, and 25 from Jerry Stackhouse as they rallied from a 6-point second-half deficit.

Marcus Brown scored 26 for 15th-seeded Murray State (21-9).

Weber St. 79, Michigan St. 72

Weber State shut down All-American Shawn Respert for most of the second half and advanced to play Georgetown.

Jud Heathcote's 24-year coaching career came to an end. Michigan State (22-6) got 28 points from Respert, but he wasn't much of a factor late in the game. The Wildcats (21-8) outscored MSU 26-7 in the first 9 minutes of the second half.

Georgetown 68, Xavier 63

The size and depth of Georgetown (20-9) wore down player-depleted

Xavier (23-5), which was without suspended seniors Pete Sears and DeWaan Rose.

Allen Iverson scored 16 points despite playing most of the second half in foul trouble. When he went out, Eric Myles stepped in to hit four 3-pointers for 12 points.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Austin, Texas
 Syracuse 96, S. Illinois 92

Syracuse (20-9), historically a poor free throw-shooting team, hit six straight free throws in the final 17.6 seconds to fend off Southern Illinois (23-9), which got consecutive 3-pointers from Chris Carr in the final 12 seconds.

The seventh-seeded Orangemen got 24 points from John Wallace and 22 from Luscious Jackson to advance to Sunday's round against Arkansas.

Memphis 77, Louisville 56

Lorenzen Wright (16 points, six rebounds) and David Vaughn (14 points, nine rebounds) dominated inside. Sixth-seeded Memphis (23-9) pulled away from the 11th-seeded Cardinals (19-14) early in the second half and advanced to play Purdue on Sunday.

Deluan Wheat led Louisville with 28 points.

Purdue 49, Wis.-Green Bay 48

Cuonzo Martin hit two free throws with 35.2 seconds left and Purdue (25-6) escaped with the victory when Eric Jackson of Green Bay (25-6) missed a 20-foot jumper as the final buzzer sounded.

Martin, with 19 points, was the only Purdue player in double figures.

WEST

Boise, Idaho
 No. 19 Utah 76, Long Beach St. 64

Brandon Jessie scored 22 points, Keith Van Horn had 21 and reserves Mark Rydalch and Michael Doleac scored 10 each for the Utes (28-5), who won their 11th in a row.

Long Beach State (20-10) made only 12 of 26 free throws.

Mississippi State 75, Santa Clara 67

Darryl Wilson led Mississippi State (21-7) with 19 points, T.J. Honore added 16, including four 3-pointers, and Erick Dampier 13.

The teams combined to attempt 41 shots from behind the arc, but Santa Clara made only 6 of 19 attempts.

Missouri 65, Indiana 60

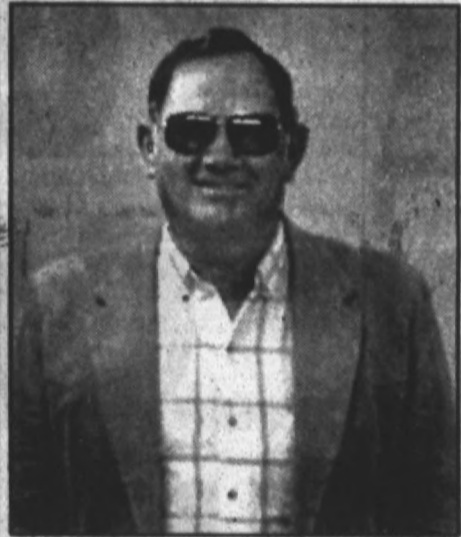
Paul O'Liney scored 22 points and 7-foot-1 Sammie Haley had two crucial offensive rebound baskets in the final 2 1/2 minutes for Missouri (20-8), which knocked the Hoosiers (19-12) out of the tournament in the opening round for the first time since 1990.

UCLA 92, Florida International 56

The top-seeded team in the West Regional had an easy time with FIU (11-19), the lowest-rated team in the 64-team field. The Bruins (26-2) ran their way to a 14th straight victory, often dunking at will against the slower and undermanned Golden Panthers.

Freshman J.R. Henderson led UCLA with 16 points, Charles O'Bannon added 14 and Ed O'Bannon and Kris Johnson had 10 each.

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Farm and Ranch

New directors to be elected at annual meeting of WTRT on Tuesday night

Election of directors for the Milo Center, Westway and Tharp exchanges and voting on a major revision of the bylaws will highlight the forty-first annual meeting of the membership of West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative Tuesday at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Registration and dinner will begin at 6 p.m. The dinner will be catered by K-Bob's Steak House of Hereford.

The business meeting will take place at 7 p.m.

All cooperative members who register at the annual meeting are eligible to vote on directors and bylaws during the business session. Members will also hear the financial report.

Entertainment will be by local musicians The Texas Country, and drawings for door prizes valued at

over \$1,000 will also be included.

Amending the cooperative's bylaws would update and clarify them, simplify accounting, eliminate membership fees and retain unclaimed patronage capital credit funds for local benefit.

If amending the bylaws is approved by the membership, those unclaimed capital credit funds would be considered a gift to the cooperative

and channeled into a scholarship fund that would assist student in the WTRT service area.

Amending the bylaws would also clarify procedures for dealing with certain taxable patronage funds.

Another important proposed bylaw change would eliminate the required \$10 membership fee and the issuing of membership certificates.

All current membership fees being held by the cooperative would be refunded.

Several other changes deal with housekeeping matters such as bringing language that hasn't been changed since 1977 up to date.

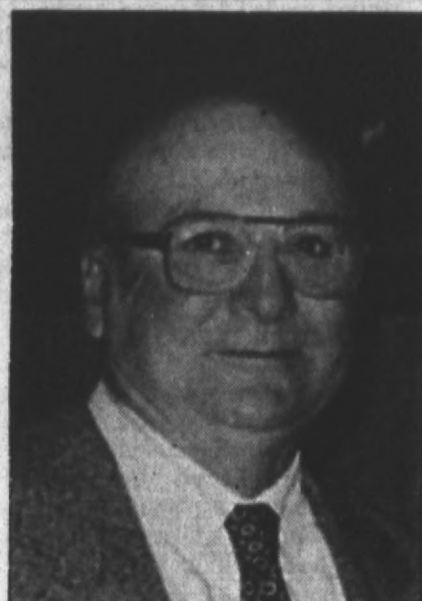
Members will be able to cast a block vote on the entire package of proposed amendments, or they can vote up or down on each individual change.

The terms of office of incumbent WTRT directors Ernest Flood, Jr. of the Westway exchange and Carl Strafuss of Milo Center exchange in Deaf Smith County and Jimmie Cockerham of the Tharp exchange in

Parmer County are expiring. A director election is being held to fill those board positions.

In accordance with cooperative bylaws, a nominating committee representing all of the WTRT exchanges met in January and submitted two nominees for each of the board positions.

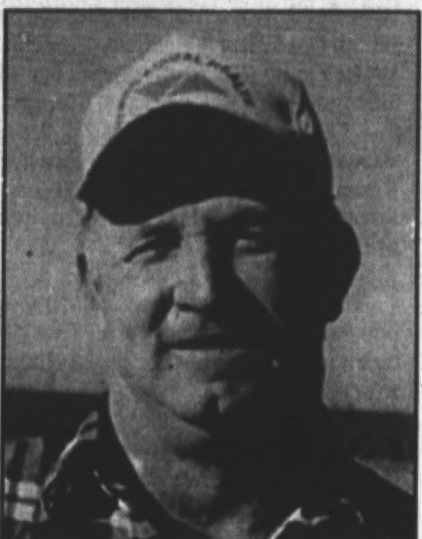
Nominees included all three incumbents in addition to Richard Carson of the Tharp exchange, Tommy Wells of the Milo Center exchange, and Dwight Jesko of the Westway exchange.



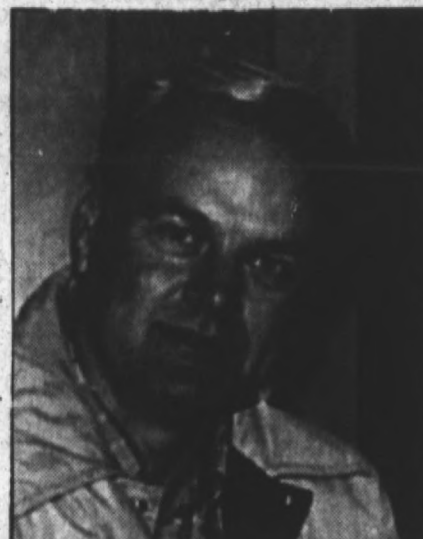
CARL STRAFUSS



DWIGHT JESKO



TOMMY WELLS



ERNEST FLOOD

National Agricultural Day's annual celebration to take place March 20

WASHINGTON -- When it comes to protecting the environment, farmers and ranchers have made great strides in recent years. These contributions American agriculture has made to preserving and nurturing our environment will be celebrated during National Agriculture Week, March 19 through 25, and National Agricultural Day, March 20.

"Through this annual celebration of agriculture we are letting the millions of Americans who are fed and clothed by American producers know that we are just as concerned about preserving our environment as they are. We are constantly improving our methods of production to protect our precious resources on all fronts and to ensure the health of future generations," said Elroy Webster, chairman of the Ag Council board of directors.

Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau President Larry Malamen agrees. "We are producing more food on less acreage. This leaves more land for a variety of other purposes, including wildlife habitat," he said.

Malamen also pointed out that Americans only spend about 11 percent of their disposable income for food, the lowest in the world. "That figure was 14 percent in 1970 and it

continues to go down," he said.

Wildlife is one of the primary beneficiaries of American agriculture's stewardship. Seventy-five percent of the nation's wildlife live off of farms and ranches. The trees that farmers and ranchers plant to protect their land provide shelter for birds, deer, antelope, ducks and geese. Freshwater streams that run through farm and ranch land are home to millions of fish. Corn, wheat, soybeans and other crops left on fields after harvest provide bountiful food that helps many animals make it through the winter.

American agriculture is also preserving natural resources -- water, air and soil -- that form the backbone of food and fiber production. Minimum tillage, contour farming, strip cropping and other conservation practices have reduced soil erosion by 25 percent over the past ten years. Using satellite maps and computers to match seed, fertilizer and crop protector applications to local soil conditions, "precision farming" is further boosting crop yields while reducing waste. Livestock producers use new ventilation systems to circulate air, keeping animals comfortable and the air clean.

More recently, American agriculture has become an important resource for consumer products as

well. For example, biodegradable garbage bags and eating utensils are made from starch now. Soybeans can be found in cleansers. Milk not only feeds children, it is also used to make tape for disposable diapers. Such new uses for agricultural products not only conserve non-renewable resources, but also provide jobs for rural economies.

"New use products are a boon for the environment, since they come from renewable, clean resources -- agricultural crops -- and often replace non-renewable ones such as petroleum," said Webster. Since most of these products are grown and processed close to the source, they're providing jobs and income for rural communities as well.

"With less than two percent of Americans living on farms these days, National Agriculture Day helps to remind us of the importance of American agriculture and the men and women who feed and clothe us. We urge all Americans to take a moment on March 20 to celebrate the enduring partnership farmers and ranchers have made with nature," Webster added.

Agriculture Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department wants to boost interstate and international trade involving animals by extending the time allowed between inspection and issuance of official health documents.

The department is proposing to let accredited veterinarians issue official health documents up to 30 days after inspecting herds or flocks that are under regular health maintenance programs.

The current period allowed is seven days.

"Allowing a longer time period for animals under regular health maintenance programs should reduce the costs of health inspection for the livestock industry without increasing the risk of disease spread," said Donald Luchsinger of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection

Service.

Veterinarians and livestock producers have asked the agency to change the regulations because they say the seven-day period is "impractical, burdensome and expensive," USDA said.

A regular maintenance program would be defined as an arrangement between an accredited veterinarian and a livestock producer in which the veterinarian inspects every animal on each premises once every 30 days. The extended issuance period would be allowed only after the third health maintenance veterinary inspection of the flock or herd.

Those wishing to comment on the proposal should send an original and three copies of written comments on or before May 9 to the inspection service.

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 1-1981 John Deere 484 Diesel Self Propelled 4 Row Brush Cotton Stripper, 18.4 x 26 Rubber, (1800 Hrs.) 1-1977 John Deere Turbo Diesel Combine, Hydro Drive, 24.5 x 32 Rubber 1-John Deere Turbo 7700 Diesel Combine, Cab, Hydro Drive, 28 x 26 Rubber, Grain Monitor 1-1972 John Deere 6000 Diesel Combine, Cab, Hydro Drive, 23 x 25 Rubber 1-John Deere 444 Corn Header 3-John Deere 20" Grain Headers 1-John Deere 224 Grain Header, 1-Pharris Wilkins 400 Bu. Grain Cart
- EQUIPMENT —
 1-Roll-A-Cone, 31 Shank Chisel/Sweep Plow, F.W. Walking Aids, D.T. W/LR Harrows 1-John Deere 7100 6 Row MaxMerge Planter, Dbl. Boxes, Disc Cleanouts, W/Roller 1-Marlis 30" Grain Drill, 3-Pl., 10" Spacing, D.D., W/Markers 1-John Deere 1418 4 Row Shredder, 3-Pl., Nice 1-Yetter 28" Rotary Hoe 1-John Deere 40" 1610 F.W. Chisel/Sweep Plow, W/Readers 1-Hamby 25" Chisel/Sweep Plow, 3-Pl., F.W., G.W. 1-Roll-A-Cone 21", T.S.B., Tool Bar, G.W., New 1-Johnson 28" Springtooth Harrow, 3-Pl., W/LR Harrows 1-Miller 8 yd. Dirt Mover 1-Miller 18" Offset Disc 1-Continental Belton 400 Gal. Spray Rig, Ace P.T.O. Pump, W/28" Booms 1-John Deere Double Row Planter, G.W., W/Roller 1-Hamby 9 Shank Ripper 1-Servis 7" Blade 1-S & S, D.S.B., 9 Shank Lister W/Markers 1-Krause 21" Chisel/Sweep Plow, 3-Pl. 1-John Deere 214 WS Baler, W/Wisconsin Air Cooled Engine 1-John Deere 6" Shredder, 3-Pl. 1-John Deere DRA 16-10 Grain Drill 1-John Deere DR 16-10 Grain Drill 19-Roll-A-Cone H.D. Cultivator Independent Row Units, Like New 2-Round Bale Movers, 1 D.T., 1 3-Pl. 1-Heath, 3 Row, 30" Best Digger 1-Heath, 3 Row, 40" Best Digger 1-Heath Best Topper 1-Plow Packer 1-500 Gal. Spray Rig, D.T., W/Booms 1-Ford 6 Row Cultivator 1-Tye 21" Grain Drill 1-Roll-A-Cone 32" T.S.B. Toolbar, F.W. 1-Hamby 21" T.S.B. Toolbar
- IRRIGATION —
 1-Ford 400 Cu. In. Irr. Engine, Runs 1-Dempster AJ 57 4" Tail Water Pump, Rebuilt 1-Dobbs Tail Water Pump, W/10 hp Elec. Motor 60-Jts. 6" x 21" Plastic Gated Pipe, 60" Spacing 2-12" x 7" Hydrants
- TRUCKS, PICKUPS, & CARS —
 1-1975 Ford 900, T.A. Grain Truck, V-8, 5 Sp., 2 Sp., Knipside 20" Best, Twin Cyl. Hoist, 900 x 20 Rubber 1-1968 Chevrolet 60 S.A. Grain Truck, 6 Cyl., 4 Sp., 2 Sp., 16" Midwest Bed, Twin Cyl. Hoist, 900 x 20 Rubber 1-1965 Chevrolet 60 T.A. Grain Truck, V-8, 5 Sp., 2 Sp., Air Brakes, Tradeville 20" Bed, Twin Cyl. Hoist, 900 x 20 Rubber 1-1978 Ford Courier Pickup, 4 Sp., Trans., 1-1966 Ford XLT, Ext. Cab Pickup, V-8, A/T, Loaded, Nice 1-1976 Chevrolet Half Ton Pickup, V-8, A/T, L.W.B. 1-1975 Chevrolet 4X4 Half Ton Pickup, V-8, A/T, L.W.B. 1-1974 Chevrolet 30 Pickup, V-8, A/T, L.W.B. 1-1970 Dodge Half Ton Pickup, V-8, A/T, L.W.B., 47,500 Miles 1-1983 Olds Regency Car, V-8, A/T, Loaded 1-1973 Mercury Marquis Car, V-8, A/T, 70,000 Miles
- TRACTOR AND TOOL BAR MAKEUP —
 1-Set John Deere 18.4 x 38 Aule Duals (J.D. 4640) 1-Set Snap-on Duals 1-John Deere O.H. 1-Lot Shanks And Clamps 1-Lot Gauge Wheels
- TRAILERS —
 1-Donahue 9' x 28' Lowboy Implement Trailer 1-Big 12, 32' Flat Bed Trailer 1-500 Gal. Fuel Tank on 4 Wheel Trailer 1-30' S.A. Semi-Trailer
- NON-CLASSIFIED —
 1-Lot Tools 1-Lot Chains 1-Meco Cutting Torch 1-2 Wheel Bottle Cart 1-Bolt Bin W/Balls 1-6" Vice 1-Lot Hyd. Jacks 1-Craftsman Grinder, DBI Arbor on Stand 1-Tool Chest 1-9" Drill 1-Western 30 Gal. Air Compressor 1-7" Aluminum Ladder 1-Shop Heater 1-Saddle, 15" Rest 1-Cherry Picker 1-10 Ton Floor Jack 1-Amrox Metal Band Saw 1-Spreadair Compressor (New, In Box) 1-Chicago DBI Arbor Grinder (New, In Box) 1-Continental 60,000 Lb. Hyd. Press 1-500 Gal. Fuel Tank & Stand 1-Lot 2" Gas Pipe 1-Easy Roll Wire Roter 1-Troybilt Rototiller

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Ostrich ranchers pushing 'other red meat'

EDITOR'S NOTE - This big African bird, once plentiful but now dwindling in the wild, can travel up to 40 mph over the sandy plains it inhabits. It has been trained for racing, sometimes harnessed to a cart, sometimes saddled. Now some American farmers see the ostrich as big business, not for the racecourse but the dinner table.

By MELANIE BURNEY
Associated Press Writer
DOROTHY, N.J. (AP) - It doesn't bury its head in the sand. But if it

could see what's coming, it probably would.

A growing number of ostrich ranchers are trying to persuade Americans to put ostrich meat on the dinner table as a substitute for beef. They're calling it "the other red meat," tastier and leaner than beef, lower in fat and cholesterol than chicken or turkey.

The belief that the ostrich buries its head in the sand comes from the fact that when the 300-pound bird is resting, it sits and stretches out its

long neck so its keen eyes can remain on the lookout for danger. All one can see from a distance is the bulky body.

It's that bulky body that ostrich farmers in the United States (there were fewer than 300 five years ago, more than 3,000 now) would like to put on the butcher's block.

Ostrich meat is already a delicacy item in some pricey restaurants, but luring the finicky American diner might be difficult.

"It's the meat of the future," says Marianne Stewart, who runs a

five-acre ostrich farm in this rustic community in southern New Jersey. "It's just beginning."

Stewart, 54, and her husband, Larry, 59, plunked down \$25,000 five years ago to buy their first pair of birds. The couple sold their condo in nearby Mays Landing and bought a spread a few miles away to begin breeding the birds.

On their modest farm, the couple hatches, raises and sells ostrich chicks. A half-dozen pens house about 35 birds.

In 1994, the farm had sales of \$60,000, down from \$90,000 the year before, but the owners expect even higher sales this year with more hens laying eggs.

"It's been profitable from the first year," Mrs. Stewart says. "It's a guaranteed investment."

Inside their two-bedroom home, Marianne Stewart whips up her favorite ostrich dishes. But she purchased the meat from another ostrich farmer, \$10 a pound for ground ostrich and \$20 a pound for steak.

"It's delicious," says Stewart, 55, a former cosmetics retailer.

This year, the couple plans to jump into the commercial market and earmark 10 percent of their flock for slaughter. The birds will be processed through the newly formed Northeast Ostrich Cooperative.

"It's really becoming a slaughter market," says Larry Rissin, who heads the co-op, which includes about 40 ostrich growers from New England to New Jersey.

Growers predict the ostrich meat market will take off as consumers are educated about the nutritional benefits and the supply of birds reaches adequate levels to meet demand.

In 1993, the average American consumed about 112 pounds of red meat, 11 pounds fewer than in 1983. Poultry consumption, meanwhile, increased from 47 pounds in 1983 to 61 pounds in 1993.

"The timing is right," Rissin says. "People that have bucks and are in a healthy mode are going to buy it."

Rissin is raising his entire flock of 15 ostriches for slaughter and is urging other growers in the northeast association to follow suit as more birds become available to support a commercial market.

"People have to realize the change

is here," says Rissin, who runs a small farm in Allentown, N.J.

Ostrich cooperatives are springing up around the country to move the industry toward a production market.

Prices soared as demand grew from farmers and newcomers who wanted to enter the lucrative business of raising ostrich as breeding stock. In 1993, a 3-year-old pair of proven breeders were priced at as much as \$60,000.

Slaughtering the high-priced African birds simply was not an option then. "Back then, you couldn't afford to slaughter the birds if you wanted to," says Chuck Ball, executive director of the American Ostrich Association, based in Fort Worth, Texas. "They were simply worth too much."

Today, the breeding market is in transition and some industry observers believe the commercial business is the way of the future. Prices have dropped and the ostrich herd is doubling annually, setting the stage for a new slaughter market.

The hides and feathers are also marketable. The fluffy black-and-white curly plumes of the male bird were once widely prized in millinery.

Ostrich is typically sold as steak, ground, sausage, or fajita meat.

A 3-ounce serving of ostrich contains 114 calories, 2 grams of fat and 58 mg of cholesterol, according to the American Ostrich Association.

A portion of beef the same size has 236 calories, 17 grams of fat and 67 mg of cholesterol; while chicken with the skin has 215 calories, 15 grams of fat and 75 mg of cholesterol, according to the USDA.

The government has no nutritional data on ostrich.

More than two-dozen restaurants around the country offer ostrich on the menu. It is served in both five-star establishments as a pricey entree and at cafes as a burger special.

In Texas, more than 200 pounds of ostrich are sold a month at Huntington's in the Westin Galleria Hotel in Dallas. In New York, ostrich has been on the menu for a decade at the New Deal Restaurant and Garden in Manhattan.

"It's unique. It's different," says Jeffrey Nathan, co-owner and chef at New Deal. "I have customers coming in all the time shying away from beef."

At the New Deal, pan-roasted ostrich is cooked in a Madeira wine sauce with pearl onions and mushrooms.

Nathan doubts that ostrich will become more popular even if the supply increases. While ostrich is popular in Europe, it will be difficult to change Americans' eating habits, he says.

"It's more of a fad," Nathan says. "It's the kind of thing you try once. You're not going to have the average person going out to dinner and re-ordering ostrich like you do a steak."

The ostrich is processed at 16 state and federally inspected packinghouses and typically handled by a distributor. The meat is supplied mostly to restaurants, with a small quantity sent throughout the United States to fill mail-order requests.

"We have meat distributors calling us all the time," says Jody Riley, sales manager of the Breezy Hill Meat Company in Bowie, Texas. "There's just not that many birds available right now."

Riley says Breezy Hill processes about five or six birds a week that are sent to a meat distributor for slaughter. The company plans to begin slaughtering its own birds, she says.

The American Ostrich Association is also developing a strategic plan to make inroads in the commercial market, Ball says. The next step is to get ostrich on the menu at medium-priced steakhouses and sold at trendy, upscale supermarkets, he says.

"Right away, it's not going to be in Super Fresh or Food Town, but it's conceivable it will be one day," Rissin says.

The ostrich will not go gently toward this appointed fate. It is a fleet runner and capable of vicious kicks.

On the other hand, it is prolific. The hen can lay up to 15 of the 3-pound eggs which hatch in six weeks to display the agile yellowish and black-striped young which are closely guarded by their parents.

However, most agree it will take years for the industry to grow enough birds to make a noticeable dent in the meat business. An estimated 100,000 birds would have to be slaughtered just to grab a 1 percent market share.

"I just can't see the average housewife buying ostrich to feed her family," Nathan says. "It just doesn't work."

Thompson announces retirement from Texas A&M research center

AMARILLO -- Dr. G.B. Thompson, resident director of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Amarillo since 1976, has announced his retirement from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

effective Aug. 31. Thompson, who joined the Texas A&M University System Sept. 1, 1976, had led the Amarillo center's research program since its establishment and opening in July 1977. Among its major accomplishments

during that period were advancements in mineral nutrition and shipping fever prevention in feeder cattle, Russian wheat aphid management, small grain breeding, irrigation management and cropping systems.

Under his leadership, the center acquired new facilities and additional land at its site, 10 miles west of Amarillo at Bushland. The center now has more than 60 full-time researchers and support personnel.

The center also worked with the North Plains Underground Water District to build a facility at Etter for irrigation and field crops research. Called the North Plains Research Field Station, it is located 60 miles north of Amarillo and nine miles north of Dumas.

Thompson is a leading authority on beef cattle nutrition and management systems. He joined Texas A&M after serving as professor of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri, where he held various positions from 1950 to 1976. He specialized in animal nutrition research, was co-leader of the forage-livestock systems research program and developed and led a research program in cow/calf management systems for the beef industry.

He is a member of the American Society of Animal Sciences, Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, American Association of Professional Animal Scientists and American Forage and Grassland Council. He has been published extensively, including as coauthor of two books on feedlot and feeding operations.

I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars.

—Walt Whitman

U.S. Labor Department offices to be switched

Two U.S. Labor Department offices are switching functions in a move that affects agricultural employers and their workers. The pilot program is part of government reinvention.

In a pilot program underway in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, responsibility for enforcement of government standards for field sanitation and housing for migrant workers is being switched from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to the Wage and Hour Division. The standards are unchanged.

At the same time, OSHA is taking over the Wage and Hour Division's function of enforcing the whistleblower protection provisions of various federal environmental laws. These laws provide protection for workers who are discriminated against for having reported suspected safety and health hazards on the part of their employers.

Whistleblower complaints should be referred to the nearest OSHA area office.

"The pilot program, which runs

from February through December, will determine whether this exchange of enforcement responsibilities will be extended nationwide," said Joe C. Villarreal, regional administrator of the Wage and Hour Division in Dallas. "We have Wage and Hour investigators in the field already, enforcing minimum wage, child labor and other laws, so it makes sense for those investigators to check on sanitation and housing at the same time."

Villarreal said the pilot program will allow the Labor Department to assess whether a permanent and complete transfer of enforcement responsibilities would be more effective than the current organization of functions.

Education and outreach seminars are being conducted to inform agricultural employers and associations of the transfer of functions and the requirements of the regulations. Additional information is available from Wage and Hour district offices located in San Antonio, Dallas, and Houston in Texas; Albuquerque, N.M.; New Orleans, La.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Tulsa, Okla.

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Baseball is very important to one Arlington fan

By DANIEL CATTU
The Dallas Morning News
ARLINGTON, Texas - Pro baseball has a rich history of more than 100 years in the Arlington area, beginning with the Texas League in the late 1890s. The Tatum family has witnessed nearly half of it.

From Fort Worth's historic LaGrave Field to the now-leveled Arlington Stadium to The Ballpark in Arlington, baseball has brought three generations of the family together in a ritual that remains timeless.

"I represent the second of three generations in my family to love the game of baseball," says Steve Tatum, who recently was named the 1995 Texas Rangers Fan of the Year.

Jack Tatum, Steve's father, started watching the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League in the late 1940s, long before there was major league baseball in Texas. Some 20 years later, Jack took Steve to see the minor league Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs. They've attended every Texas Rangers home opener since 1972.

With Steve's son, Matthew Ryan Tatum, in Jack's arms, the three generations were at The Ballpark last July when Kenny Rogers pitched a perfect game.

"You don't know what it's like sitting next to Matthew and Steve at the ballpark," says Jack Tatum. "It's the greatest feeling there is."

The baseball strike came in August. Then, for the first time in nine decades, there was no World Series. And for now, it appears that the '95 season will open with replacement players.

Steve Tatum, a 34-year-old Baylor Health Care Systems publicist, believes the squabbling owners and players are overlooking the obvious.

"Baseball is just a game," he says in a recent interview at his Fort Worth home. "The strike will not stop you or I or anybody from talking baseball with our son. It will not stop Little Leagues or church leagues."

Even the owners and ballplayers know that they must pay attention to fans like Steve Tatum.

"They see the dollars. They read

about the dollars the fans contribute. They know they'll come back. But do they hear us?" he asks.

"Most of us will come back because we love the game of baseball. But do they hear the fans?"

Steve Tatum's version of the apocalypse - when he'd give up his Texas Rangers seasons tickets - involves another year without a World Series. And having to explain constantly to his boy why the child's favorite players are not on the field:

"I would like to have a baseball player or owner explain to a 3-year-old why they're not playing baseball when he can play anytime he wants."

On March 8, 1988, Tatum made Arlington Stadium history, even before the season started.

Sarah Turpin believed she was taking her boyfriend, Steve, out for his birthday lunch. He told her he wanted to stop at Arlington Stadium to check on his season tickets.

While the two walked through the stands, the stadium's electronic screen lit up with a message: "Sarah, will you marry me? Yes? No?" A handful of Rangers employees cheered.

"I didn't think anything about it," says Sarah Tatum. "I said yes."

It was the first big-screen proposal in Rangers history, Steve Tatum says. For him, the event was as natural as Nolan Ryan pitching a no-hitter.

"It would have been inappropriate," he said in a newspaper story at the time, "to start one of the most important times of my life anywhere else but here."

In this family, baseball is a year-round presence. Strike or no strike, baseball is bigger than the owners, bigger than the players, but not any bigger than a small boy's or his grandfather's thoughts and dreams.

"Just about this time of year, we start talkin' baseball," says Jack Tatum, 65, a retired Fort Worth firefighter.

As his grandfather and father speak, little Matthew Ryan Tatum tosses imaginary balls up in the air and catches them with a baseball glove.

Matthew stops occasionally to offer his opinions about the Rangers, commenting on the trade that sent slugger Jose Canseco to the Boston Red Sox: "I was so sad."

His grandfather's baseball memories begin at a place that no longer exists. The Fort Worth Cats, a Brooklyn Dodgers farm club, played in the late 1940s at LaGrave Field, by the Trinity River a mile north of downtown.

"People were very strong on baseball in this area," recalls Jack, who grew up in Kennedale.

The outfield fences were banked against the Trinity levee, and the groundskeeper's house was a pop fly from third base.

"LaGrave was probably the most beautiful baseball layout in the country," says Howard Green, 74, president of the Dallas-Fort Worth chapter of the Society for American Baseball Research. "It was a storied place."

By the mid-1960s, Arlington had built Turnpike Stadium along Interstate 30 with an eye toward attracting a major league franchise. By then Jack had a son, Steve, who in 1969 saw his first game, one featuring the Spurs.

Steve Tatum, who grew up in Arlington, played Little League and American Legion baseball. He graduated with a journalism degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, fully aware that his future would be in the stands.

Tatum has several traits that earned him the Fan of the Year distinction: loyalty, humility and a sense of reality.

"We pick people who have been season-ticket holders for a long time," says John Shriever, Rangers director of ticket operations. "Every time we open the ballpark door they show up."

Steve Tatum says he averages about 25 games a year, and shares two season tickets in a prime spot two rows behind the visiting team's on-deck circle.

He received the award last month at an annual banquet designed to boost the team and offer some hope that this year, for once, there will be a World Series in Arlington.

After the summer, fall and winter of baseball's discontent, new general manager Doug Melvin put on his best banquet face.

"We don't want to be the best team in the American League West," Melvin told more than 300 fans at the dinner in the ballpark's dining room. "We want to be the best team in the American League."

Fans greeted the words with all the enthusiasm reserved for an intentional walk. Then up stepped Steve Tatum, a pitcher in several softball leagues.

Wearing a purposeful look, he strode to the lectern, stared at the star-struck crowd (waiting for Hall of Famer Ernie Banks and Nolan Ryan to appear) and hit a home run.

In a brief speech, Tatum put baseball into perspective and, ever so briefly, gave it back to the fans. He

received a standing ovation after the talk - only Banks and Ryan received louder applause.

"I accept this (award) on behalf of the many people who became charter Rangers fans on April 21, 1972," he said, referring to the first Rangers game.

"1994 was a difficult year for the fans, but I'm not going to dwell on the current situation. However, I will say major league baseball is a three-way partnership - the owners, the players and the fans. And unfortunately, the fans are sometimes viewed as the silent partner ...

"After some 26 years of watching baseball, it was on a warm summer evening on July 28, 1994, that I really found what the love of baseball was all about. It was the top of the ninth, the crowd on its feet, my father standing next to me and my son, Matthew Ryan, in my arms.

"As Rusty Greer caught the final out to climax Kenny Rogers' perfect game, I paused to notice the priceless joy on all our faces. That snapshot will always be with me - a father, a son and grandson, three generations watching baseball history. That is what baseball is really all about! Play ball!"

In a recent New York Times poll, a slight majority of fans - 51 percent - indicate that they will stay home. But 48 percent say they will watch the replacements. So far in exhibition games, attendance is far below normal.

"Yes," says Steve Tatum firmly when asked if he will attend replacement baseball games. "You

explain it to my 3-year-old why we're not there. We're going to see baseball. I'm not taking sides with the owners or against the players. My side is the game of baseball."

For Steve Tatum, the opening last year of The Ballpark in Arlington signaled the Rangers' arrival as a legitimate major league franchise. The Rangers drew a record 2.5 million fans to the new ballpark, but officials said the total would have been more than 3 million without the strike.

"With Arlington Stadium the way it was," Tatum says, "the Rangers could have up and moved out any time. But now they're here to stay."

Steve and Jack Tatum remember 1972, the year the Washington Senators were reincarnated as the Rangers. The team drew slightly more than 600,000 fans that year and had a record of 54 wins and 100 losses.

"In 1972, if you talk to some Rangers fans," says Steve Tatum, "they had replacement players then."



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Free agency destroying Dallas' Super Bowl team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Free agency is breaking up that old Super Bowl gang of the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas lost seven players last year, headed by linebacker Ken Norton, offensive lineman Kevin Gogan and safety Thomas Everett.

Norton, as you recall, was rubbing it in after the NFC championship game loss to San Francisco. Some players found it difficult to remain Norton's friend after all his crowing. He blamed Dallas management for not trying to keep him and is still bitter about it.

Four more championship diamond ring wearers have defected this year. More are likely to follow.

Buffalo reached out to grab pass rush specialist Jim Jeffcoat.

Washington came to terms with free safety James Washington, who just missed being the Super Bowl MVP two years ago.

Wide receiver Alvin Harper said "Hello" to an amazing dollar offer from the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Center Mark Stepnoski gave owner Jerry Jones a chance to match a strong offer from the Houston Oilers and got a thumb's down. The Pro Bowler wasn't a top priority for Jones. Tight end Jay Novacek was and signed the next day for the Cowboys.

Running back Derrick Lassic, who proved valuable when he subbed for Emmitt Smith two years ago, was taken in the NFL expansion draft along with young and swift wide receiver Willie Jackson, a fourth round draft pick a year ago.

The Cowboys are getting backed into a box canyon. They must have a productive draft in April and also hope they can pick off some free

agent journeymen who can fill some needs.

Charles Halcy "unretiring" and Tony Tolbert signing saved the Cowboys defense. First-round draft Shante Carver, a defensive end, was a major disappointment last year and must mature quickly if he's going to be a player.

The Cowboys got help from only one draft pick and that was the much celebrated offensive lineman Larry Allen of Sonoma State, who had some good games and some bad ones, such as the NFC final against the 49ers.

The offensive line dominated teams in winning two back-to-back Super Bowls. With Stepnoski gone, things could deteriorate rapidly.

Erik Williams, injured in an automobile accident last October, isn't likely to be a force in 1995. The right tackle is undergoing a painful and tough rehab. Williams is determined but may not make it.

The Cowboys were shopping for another center but Mark Tuinei could move from left tackle to center. He made the Pro Bowl for the first time last year and his playing days are winding down. He had back trouble. How is playing center going to help?

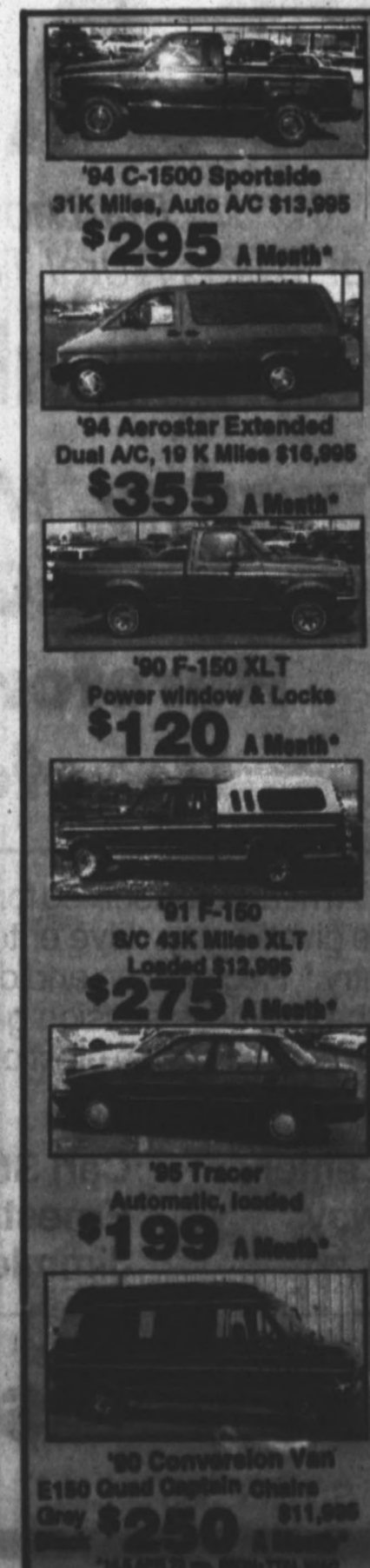
How many more years can Nate Newton keep playing at guard. He was so banged up last year it was touch and go for him to stay in the lineup during the playoffs.

Derek Kennard had a mediocre season at right guard. What do the Cowboys do there? Do they re-sign him or test the open market?

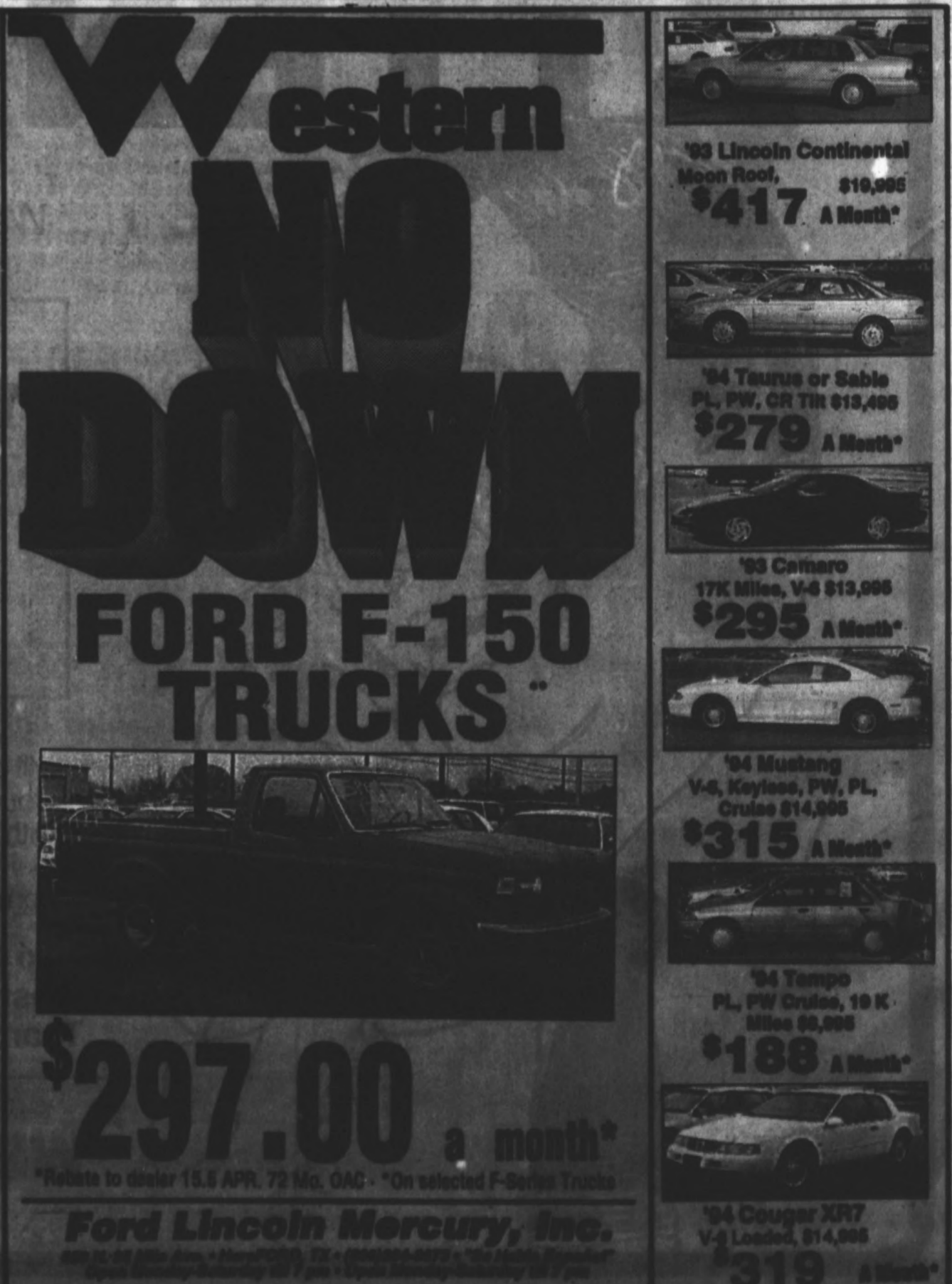
Gogan, Stepnoski and Williams were the anchors of the Cowboys magnificent offensive line and two have taken the free agent road and the other is battling an off-the-field injury.



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'94 Tempo PL, PW Cruises, 10 K Miles \$9,995 \$188 A Month*
'94 Cougar XR7 V-6 Loaded, \$14,995 \$199 A Month*

*Returns to dealer 15.5 APR. 72 Mo. GAC. *On selected F-Series Trucks
Ford Lincoln Mercury, Inc.

Lifestyles

Schumacher, Adams are wed in Amarillo



MRS. SHAWN EARL MINSON
...nee Amanda Jones

Couple exchanges vows during Saturday ceremony

Amanda D' Shawn Jones became the bride of Shawn Earl Minson during an evening wedding ceremony conducted Saturday in Fellowship of Believers Church.

Officiating was the brides uncle, Doice Nivens of Dumas.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Toni Jones of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Tracy and Glenda Minson also of Hereford.

Vickie Milam of Edmond, Okl. served as Maid of Honor and Richard Bice of Hereford served as Best Man.

Ushers were Clay Jones, brother of the bride, and Justin Minson, brother of the groom.

Flower girls were Randa and Melani King, daughters of the bride. Mrs. Ken Walser played traditional wedding music.

The brides gown was made of candlelight satin with a full skirt and fitted jacket that had full sleeves tapered to the wrist. Pearl encrusted lace outlined the jacket. The back was

accented with a bow gathered with candlelight rosebuds with cascading strings of pearls.

The Bouquet was of ivory roses accented with tiny royal blue roses, pearls and baby's breath. The bouquet was made by the groom's maternal grandmother.

The bride chose to wear her mother's pearl earrings and necklace.

The Maid of Honor wore a royal blue satin ballerina length dress and carried a nosegay of royal blue and ivory flowers.

Jackie Walton and Chari Suttle served cake at the reception held at the Fellowship of Believers Church.

Mrs. Chris Brummett, cousin of the bride, registered guests during the reception.

The bride and groom are both 1993 graduates of Hereford High School.

The groom is employed by Park Avenue Bowl.

Angela Carroll was matron of honor and Robert Dettman served as best man. Ushers were Robert and Mike Schumacher.

Brittany Carroll, daughter of Angela and Robert Carroll, was flower girl. Wedding music was furnished by Larry Brooks.

The couple was honored with a reception following the ceremony at Rev. Richardson's home.

Christine Schumacher registered guests, and Amy and Margie Schumacher served at the refreshment table.

After a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by the Veterans Administration hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Canyon High School in 1985 and is employed at the Clements Unit.



MRS. CHARLEY ADAMS
...nee Diane Schumacher

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter to the editor of a Texas weekly that asked what kind of Future Farmers of America is being run at Woodville High School? The writer described how a pig had been tortured at the Tyler county Fair in Texas. The FFA teacher and the school principal did nothing about the atrocity.

The pig was several pounds too light to qualify for a competition, so the high school kid who was entering the animal, and four of his pals, put a hose down the pig's throat to "fatten him up." water began to run out of the pig's nose, his eyes rolled back in his head and the animal died soon after.

The FFA teacher made no effort to save the animal's life. The high school principal walked by and did nothing.

Appalled by this act of wanton cruelty, I asked that someone in authority at Woodville High School explain. I heard nothing from Woodville High, but I did receive several thousand letters from outraged readers. Here's a sampling:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column about the pig that was tortured at the Tyler County Fair made me physically ill. Charges should have been brought against the boys, the teacher and the school. What they did was vicious. -- Cape Cod

From Palatine, Ill.: I wept when I read about the way those cruel high school students murdered that pig in Tyler County. Why was nothing done?

Cool, Calif.: Those boys belong in jail. Next thing you know, they will be doing the same horrible thing to humans.

Council Bluffs, Iowa: Please tell me where the Tyler County Fair authorities were when the pig was being tortured. I cannot believe they had no knowledge of what was going on.

Phoenix: That column about the unfortunate pig is a symbol of what is happening to our world. I believe a great many people today, no just the boys who did that monstrous deed, have no respect for life. Humans now dominate this Earth at the expense of everything else. We have lost our humanity in the great scheme of

things, and everything in our lives is suffering because of it.

Dover, Mass.: It has been said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." These words certainly ring true in the case of the tortured pig in

Tyler County. Denver, Colo.: What happened in Tyler County is an example of what is happening everywhere. People don't want to "get involved." So, dear readers -- you have spoken eloquently. Thank you.

Wishes ...

Bridal Registry

Heather Reed
Brady Wilson

Shantel Cornelius
Joshua Davis
Tonya Selmon
Brandon Buchanan

J.J. Bookout
Kevin Roberts

Sharon Mendenhall
Tim Martin

D'ann Hill
Chris Blair

Connie Jackson
Christopher Havis

Cary Michaels
Scott Short

Barbara Smith
Tommy Ramirez

Stephanie Russo
Mark Hund



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Red Cross Update

Special thanks to everyone that helped with the garage sale. The proceeds from the sale will be used for disaster assistance, locally and for other disasters.

A CPR class will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the office. Call to register for the class.

A CPR class will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the office. This class will finish at 12 p.m. and continue

Monday and Tuesday at the same time.

The Disaster Services committee is holding training classes and the classes are open to anyone interested in helping disaster victims. Call our office for further information.

Memberships are available at the office. Call or come by for your card to help support our local chapter.

Thank You

To everyone, for all of your prayers, calls, visits, cards and flowers while I was in the hospital.

A special thank you to all of the staff at Hereford Regional Medical Center, especially the nurses and Dr. Clark.

Robert Russell

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Past presidents of Bay View

Several past presidents of the Bay View Study Club were in attendance at the 50th Anniversary Tea held Dec. 3, 1959. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. A.M. Jones, Mrs. D.H. Alexander, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. Paul Mathers, Mrs. Phillip Barkley, Mrs. W.S. Kerr and Mrs. H.L. Benefield.

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Then and now

Members of the Bay View Study Club at the 85th Anniversary Tea held at E. B. Black house Thursday are (from left) Judy Mitts, Pat Graham, Lois Gililland, Sue Sims, Kathryn Ruga and Elizabeth Witherpoon. Members of the club circa 1910 pictured on the lawn of the A.M. Jones' home were (from left) Mrs. Clyde Wright, Mrs. J.P. Slaten, Mrs. A.C. Elliott, Mrs. B.C. Arnold, Mrs. W.T. Stanbury, Mrs. F.T. Roloson and Mrs. Essie Cardwell (not clearly visible).

'Pursuit of the best' has been objective of Bay View Club

By **BECKY CAMP**
Lifestyles Editor

The constitution for Bay View Study Club states, "The object of this club shall be to further the literary culture and to promote the spirit of cooperation for the general uplift of the community".

After 85 years, the club still pursues these objectives.

The Bay View Study Club was organized in 1909 with six members, Mrs. B.S. Arnold, Mrs. A.C. Elliot, Mrs. J.E. Ferguson, Mrs. J.E. Garrett, Mrs. Essie Cardwell and Mrs. A.M. Jones.

The women decided to form a study group because they felt the need for study and culture. They followed programs and secured books for study from the Bay View Magazine which was published in Baytown.

In 1917, the club became federated and retained that status until 1967. The first yearbook was published in 1924, but formal records of proceedings were not kept until 1929.

During this time, meetings were held at a room in the county courthouse.

In 1929, (when the population of Hereford was 4,710), the need for a county-supported library became apparent. The members of Bay View Club started a drive to establish one. An election was held, taxes levied and the county library opened in the courthouse in 1930.

On July 4, 1974, when the new

library building was dedicated, the members of Bay View Club were honored by being asked to serve as hostesses. As an additional honor, a room in the library bears the name "Bay View".

In 1931 and 1932, Bay View

sponsored the organization of a club for the daughters of its members. Junior Bay View started with 10 members and held meetings at night. The club still exists today as the Calliopian Club.

Minutes from meetings held during the depression years reflect the club's concern with unemployment and helping those who were in need. Members voted to "take clothes for the needy to the courthouse" and to "help the unemployment situation by giving one day's work in each month of January, February and March to the needy of the town".

The Bay View Club was instrumental in creating the Deaf Smith County Museum, and since its opening members have served the museum in a volunteer capacity.

Throughout the years, Bay View has contributed to fine arts, scholarships, health programs and youth projects (including Camp Fire). Many of its members have contributed on an individual basis to arts, poetry, music and painting in this community.

At the club's 60th anniversary celebration Mrs. Jones, the only remaining club member who was on the charter, said, "Club life is not the pastime of idle hours; it is the pursuit of the best that is in us."

And so it is with the Bay View Club today.

Club's history is chronicled

The Bay View Study Club observed its 85th anniversary with a tea at the E.B. Black House on March 16.

Following a brief business meeting, a program on "The Beginnings of Bay View" was presented by Elizabeth Burran. She chronicled the club's history from its beginnings in 1909 until the decade of the 30s.

Refreshments of anniversary cake, homemade ice cream and coffee were served to Sue Sims, Ruth Newsom, Elizabeth Holt, Kathryn Ruga, Elizabeth Witherpoon, Amy Gililland, Nancy Josseland, Jo Rudd Burney, Virginia Garner, Pat Fisher, Helen Eades, Nancy Hays, Ruth Allison, Jeanie Carson, Judy Mitts, Elizabeth Cesar, Roberta Caviness, Lois Gililland, Ruth McBride, Helen Rose, Pat Graham and Burran.

Cattlemen announce sale

The Hereford Cattlemen will be sponsoring their annual Beef Casserole Sale at Homeland (located on North Hwy. 385), and also at Gibson's (located on West Park Ave.) on March 25 from 9:30 a.m. until noon (or sell-out).

The beef casseroles will be homemade, and will include the recipe. These are great for last minute meals, all you need to do is heat and serve.

All sales will help support the beef industry.

Military Muster

Marine Cpl. Rodolfo Vasquez, son of Rodolfo and Connie Vasquez of Hereford, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Twentynine Palms, Calif. The 1990 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1991.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Kay L. Ethridge, daughter of Jerry W. and Debbie L. Ethridge of Hereford, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Base New London, Groton, Conn.

The 1991 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Navy in April 1993.

Strafuss infant born in Amarillo

Rodney and Angela Strafuss of Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, Raegan Raquel, born March 12 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mark and Janie Banner and Carl and Joan Strafuss, all of Hereford.

Great grandparents are Elmer and Irene Reinart, also of Hereford.

Weight Watchers Welcomes You To Our Next Community Meeting.

Come See What Weight Watchers Is All About!!
Attend A FREE Meeting in Hereford!!!
Monday, March 20-5:00 PM

Hereford Community Center - Park and Avenue C.
Pre-registration required on March 20 for the next 8-Week Series beginning, Monday, March 27.
Must Have At Least 20 Members for a Community Meeting.

Try Weight Watchers New Fat & Fiber Plan!

Cut the fat, not the food.

8 weeks for only \$69

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— YOUR EYES —

CONTACTS FOR KIDS



Most adults first approached contact lenses after years of wearing glasses. But any number of today's children have skipped that step and are wearing contact lenses successfully from the very beginning. The lenses are more comfortable than ever before, they can correct more conditions, and disposable lenses promise easy care.

The advantages are both physical and psychological. Contacts offer safety advantages because they are less likely to get knocked off and broken during play. And in an environment where children with glasses might be ridiculed, wearing contact lenses can enhance self-esteem and provide the child with an improved self-image.

Modern testing methods enable the optometrist to examine and prescribe for the very youngest children who may not even be able to read or describe what they see. Correcting impaired vision early—before a child has a chance to develop bad vision habits—may improve chances of learning to read well and get good grades.

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TRACI DECKARD, MIKE THOMAS

Deckerd, Thomas to wed at E.B. Black House

Traci Ann Deckard and Michael Ray Thomas both of Amarillo plan to marry August 12 at the E.B. Black House in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and Betty Deckard of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Trusten A. and Bobbie Thomas of Wellington.

Miss Deckard is a 1993 Hereford

High School graduate and received her certificate in Early Childhood Development from Amarillo College in 1994. She is presently employed by Builders Square in Amarillo.

Thomas is a 1990 graduate of Boys Ranch High School and attended Hills Junior College in Hillsboro, Tx. He is employed by the State of Texas.



LEIGH REED, BRADY WILSON

Former resident will wed during July ceremony

Leigh Heather Reed of Mexia and Brady Lance Wilson of Hereford plan to wed July 29 in Mexia.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terry and Dianne Reed of Mexia and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mickey and Shirley Wilson of Hereford and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Phipps of Friona.

Miss Reed is a 1992 graduate of Mexia High School and will graduate

from Texas A&M University in December. She will receive a BA from the College of Business in Accounting.

Wilson is a 1991 graduate from Hereford High School and will graduate from Texas A&M University in December with a BA from the College of Agriculture in Animal Science.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent/FCS
Although some consider the chimney to be the most important component of a wood-burning unit, it is often the most neglected. Reported chimney fires have increased in recent years because more people are using wood in residential heating. There is no accurate annual recording of chimney fires occurring in the United States but reported chimney fires numbered over 40,000 a few years ago. Many chimney fires go unreported.

Most chimney fires are caused by creosote's forming on the chimney flue. Creosote is the result of incomplete combustion. Gases formed during the burning process are carried up the chimney and are cooled enough to form a sticky liquid that runs down the flue liner. This liquid dries into a flaky, highly flammable substance called creosote.

At the least, the fire roars out of control in the chimney and thus damages bricks and weakens the mortar. At the worst, it engulfs the entire house and causes loss of life. Now that many people are using wood stoves to heat through the night, it is well to note that about 60 percent of the total number of home fires occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. during the usual sleeping hours.

Wedding is set for June

Allen and Estella Parson of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley, to Vance Stephens of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Rita Neubert of Covina, Calif. The wedding is planned for June 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Hereford.

Miss Parson is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and plans to enter the surgical technician program.

Stephens is presently in training as a paramedic. He is employed by Memorial Hospital in Dumas.

Consider adding fire detection like a smoke alarm system.

Cleaning your chimney is a simple way to reduce your chances of being involved in such a catastrophe.

Most chimneys need to be cleaned annually and some more often. But all chimneys should be inspected on a regular basis, especially prefabricated metal chimneys since deposits accumulate more rapidly compared with masonry chimneys. If your chimney shows signs of significant creosote buildup, it should be cleaned immediately.

Directions for cleaning a chimney may be obtained at the Extension Office (364-3573).



KIMBERLEY PARSON, VANCE STEPHENS

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Nazarene Kids Korner, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and each Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.

Kids Day out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Good Shepherds Clothes Closet,

625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

(See CALENDAR, Page 9B)

ADV FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men.* The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed by Dr. William Morris of National Dietary Research, Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a natural enzyme/nutrient supplement and real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. *Individual weight loss will vary. Now available at:

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The Class of '85
will have a meeting to discuss Reunion Plans on
Sunday, March 19, 1995 - 1:30 PM
At The Hereford State Bank - Friendship Room
Everyone interested in helping, please come.
For more information call
Sandy Hope Shelton 364-8001
or **Brenda Ball Garcia 364-1920.**

Hallmark
CARYNS
Bridal Registry

<i>Tonya Selmon</i>	<i>Heather Reed</i>
<i>Brandon Buchanan</i>	<i>Brady Wilson</i>
<i>J.J. Bookout</i>	<i>Dana Zinser</i>
<i>Kevin Roberts</i>	<i>Jeff Whitaker</i>
<i>Jennifer Jo Black</i>	<i>Joe Bob Wilcox</i>
<i>Diane Schumacher</i>	<i>Connie Jackson</i>
<i>Charley Adams</i>	<i>Christopher Havis</i>
<i>Cary Michaels</i>	<i>Barbara Smith</i>
<i>Scott Short</i>	<i>Tommy Ramirez</i>
<i>DeDe Washington</i>	
<i>Kurt Hasley</i>	
<i>D'Ann Hill</i>	
<i>Chris Blair</i>	



SARA BRORMAN, JEFF JOYCE

Son of local couple plans marriage to Vega resident

Sara Beth Brorman and Jeff A. Joyce both of Amarillo plan to wed June 3 in the Immaculate Conception Church in Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman of Vega and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Joyce of Hereford.

Miss Brorman graduated from Vega High School in 1993. She is

currently enrolled in Amarillo College studying dental hygiene and will be a candidate for graduation in May.

The prospective bridegroom received a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting from West Texas A&M University and is currently employed with Midgard Energy Company in Amarillo.

Between the Covers

We have a couple of new displays at the library this month...

Giles Boone is displaying some pieces of art he created a number of years ago when he was in college. I'm not much up on types of art, but these put me in the mind of some of Dali's work. (Is that impressionism? Maybe somebody down at the library would know.) Giles calls his "rap art--different, exaggerated, then unexpected, out of proportion and impossible." His art and teaching careers were interrupted by World War II and he never returned to either, enjoying a successful post-war career in the American Red Cross. While he once would have taken almost anything for the paintings, now they are "not for sale"--an invaluable reminder of Giles Boone's past.

On the other end of the age spectrum is Caleb Pietsek. Caleb has quite a collection of toy cars, most of them police cars of one sort or another. His favorite is the black-and-white highway patrol car, probably because he has seen so many while riding with his mother. Caleb is the 8 (almost 9) year old son of Charlene Pietsek, and goes to Northwest Primary School. He is active in Big Brothers-Big Sisters with Jeff

Mercer, and at First Baptist Church.

While most of our patrons take what we have to offer, every once in a while, one will suggest a book that we feel we need to invest in. Albatross is such a book. A group of five set sail on the 58-foot yacht *Trashman*. An easy cruise turned into a nightmare as a sudden gale blew up, eventually destroying the boat. This is the story of one of the two survivors, Deborah Scaling Kiley. (I found it interesting that Ms. Kiley credits her participation in an Outward Bound program with part of her survival, and that a share of the royalties from the book will go toward scholarships to Outward Bound.)

Fans of Laura Ingalls Wilder will want to read "I Remember Laura". This is a collection of stories, remembrances, pictures, and even a recipe or two by friends, family and acquaintances of the lady everyone remembers from the "Little House" books.

I heard at Aikman School the other day...Why did the orange only go halfway across the road? It ran out of juice!



SHANTEL CORNELIUS, JOSH DAVIS

Student athletes to marry during ceremony in May

Donnie and Darlene Cornelius of Hereford are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shantel to Josh Davis, son of Mike and Joan Davis of San Antonio.

The bride-elect attends the University of Texas and is currently majoring in Bilingual Education. She is presently representing the Lady Longhorn Volleyball Team. Davis is attending The University

of Texas where he is majoring in Speech Communications and is currently swimming for the United States National Swim Team.

The couple plan a May 27 wedding in the Hude Park Baptist Church in Austin.



Former President Ronald Reagan appeared in more than 50 movies before entering politics.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"I love Paris in the springtime..." If you've not spent time in Paris at this time of year, you really should! The flowers are lovely, trees are blossoming...Such a choice of concerts, museums, galleries, restaurants and "things to do!" (And on a teacher's salary!)

As usual, before we see the end of a school year, we must plan for the next one. Registration is in full swing, a calendar for 1995-1996, to best fit the needs of HISD students, is being approved and teachers are "signing up" for workshops. We always look forward to the "rest time" between school years and realize that "there is no music in the rest, but there is the making of music in it." We make plans for the next movement, (school year), to begin during each rest!

The "Build the Capitol" project will be completed by the 22nd and will be taken to Amarillo for competition. Several students will stay late after working off and on during the school day on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Zimmerman has been a patient, helpful assistant as he has permitted students to work in his shop, as necessary.

Although Tuesday is "Save a Spider Day", I think I'll not participate. Dona, Connie and Royce, science teachers, can take care of that chore, thank you!

Achievers: Jessica Julian-for taking part in group presentations; Amber Kerr-for finding that she really can write an essay; Gabriel Ramirez-by working harder, he is keeping his grade average up; all the office assistants for delivering, filing, running errands and for all those extras they do for teachers.

Progress reports will be sent out this week. Please make contact with your child's team if you have any questions about their progress, or lack thereof. Most teams send out reports if the student has a grade or grades below 74.

Our History Fair students will still welcome your assistance with information about World War II. Those students are Matt Irish, Carey Lyles, Jenny Artho and Emily Curtis. Thanks for help already given!

Yes, Paris, (Texas, that is), is lovely in the springtime, and all year long, as far as I know. HOWEVER, when we checked the temperature Tuesday morning, it was 23 degrees and a 1 degree chill factor, so we felt at home!! We are here due to our daughter having had surgery and I do thank Karen Marsh for "taking care" of my students during my absence.

It is very foolish to insist on being the only one who is right.

—La Rochefoucauld

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Telling Cindy Crawford she looks like a million bucks is an insult. That face is worth no less than \$6.5 million.

The 28-year-old American glamour girl whose business zeal has earned her the nickname Cindy Inc., pulled in that much money in 1994, making her the world's top-paid model, Forbes reports in its March 27 issue.

Crawford made most of her money from Pepsi commercials, her MTV show "House of Style," and seven-figure endorsement contracts with Kay Jewelers and Revlon, Forbes said.

Rounding out the magazine's top-paid modeling list: German Claudia Schiffer, 24, \$5.3 million; American Christy Turlington, 26, \$4.8 million; Canadian Linda Evangelista, 29, \$3.0 million; Australian Elle Macpherson, 30, \$3.0 million; American Niki Taylor, 20, \$2.4 million; Italian Isabella

Rossellini, 42, \$2.3 million; Briton Kate Moss, 21, \$2.2 million; Briton Naomi Campbell, 24, \$2.1 million; and American Bridget Hall, 17, \$2 million.

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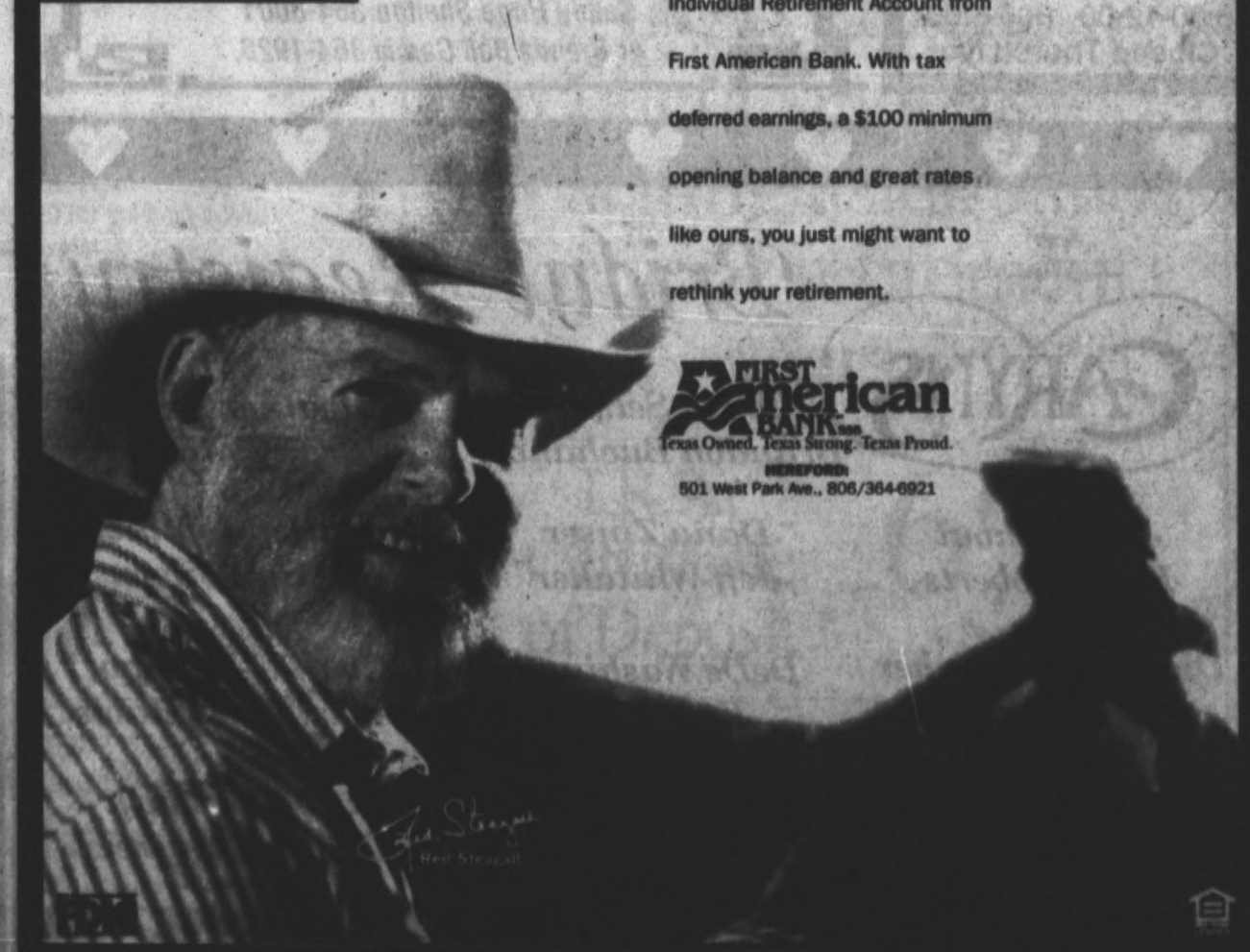
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Thursday, March 23, 1995
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 Carl McCaslin Lumber Company
 344 East 3rd St.

Coffee and Cake will be served!

Granddaughter is wed in Arlington ceremony

Sheba Lynn Roberson of Arlington and Jason Carter of Fort Worth were married March 18 at Church of Abundant Life in Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberson of Arlington and the granddaughter of Billie Sims of Hereford and the late Dennis Sims.

Parents of the bride groom are Jennifer Luckhoo of Fort Worth and Jerry Carter of Hurst.

The bride wore a floor length gown featuring a scoop neckline and decorated with floral appliques and seed pearls.

The maid of honor, Ann Roberson, sister of the bride, wore a tea length tassel gown.

Kalonne Roberson, also a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid and wore a tea length gown of dusty rose.

Flower girl was Jessica Bernard and Justin Osterdorf served as ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Out of town guests included the bride's paternal grandmother Nita Roberson Jennings and her husband, Bob, of Daytona Beach, Florida; her maternal grandmother, Billie Sims, uncle and aunt Earl and Glenda Draper and family, uncle and aunt Leander and Rita Reinart, Jr. and family of Hereford; and uncle and aunt Jimmy and Mary Jean Sims of San Angelo.

The bride is the granddaughter of

the late Hicks Roberson and the great granddaughter of Nellie Beauford of Daytona Beach, and the late C.E. Beauford who owned the B & B Recreation in Hereford for many years.

Pantyhose are 35 years old

Pantyhose, those liberators from the daily struggle with garter belts and girdles, celebrate 35 years on the market this year, points out the National Association of Hosiery.

Allen Gant of Glen Raven Mills is credited with dreaming up the idea, then marketing the first "Panti-Legs" in 1960.

Two things took pantyhose out of the novelty category and made them necessities: lower prices for stretch yarns and the advent of the miniskirt in the 1960s. Women couldn't wear garters and stockings and still sit down without revealing the hardware.

NAH says pantyhose sales surpassed those of stockings in 1970 and estimates that manufacturers have shipped over a billion pairs each year since 1982.

T & H Photography
Weddings and Other Special Occasions.
364-5798
or 364-5218



Preparing for the 'Tasting Bee'

Dean Bradley, Family Community Education member prepares for the FCE Scholarship Fundraising Tasting Bee. The event will be held Thursday at the Community Center. A menu of salad, bread, dessert and a sampling of main dishes will be featured. Price for the luncheon and the cookbook featuring main dishes will be \$7 with tickets available at the door. The event will open at 11:30 a.m. and end at 1:30 p.m.

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MRS. JASON CARTER
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MR. AND MRS. SAMMY HASTINGS
...exchange vows

Perez, Hastings are wed in afternoon ceremony

Gloria Dionicia Perez became the bride of Sammy Hastings in a Friday afternoon wedding performed by Judge Turrentine.

The bride is the daughter of Lupe and Tina Perez of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Raymond and Teresa Hastings also of Hereford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Raquel Vallejo served as Maid of Honor and Mr. Raymond Hastings Jr. served as Best Man.

Miss Salina Hastings, sister of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid and Ryan Mungia, son of the bride,

served as junior groomsmen.

Matthew Mungia, son of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Jerry Shipman Insurance.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by S&J Repairs.

Names in the News

LONDON (AP) - People with AIDS should be embraced - literally - not rejected as lepers once were, says Bishop Desmond Tutu.

"Let us go forth to embrace and love and care for those who some want to turn into lepers, people living with AIDS," the Nobel peace prize laureate told worshipers Sunday at London's St. Martin-in-the-Fields church.

Jesus touched lepers to make a point, and so should modern-day Christians embrace AIDS sufferers, Tutu said.

Tutu, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for his peaceful struggle against apartheid in South Africa, is the Anglican Bishop of Capetown.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

A DINOSAUR LIVES

I couldn't believe my eyes. I looked again. It was real, and standing right in front of me. A dinosaur, right in the heart of Chicago's Gold Coast North side.

It was as tall as a two-story building and nearly as wide. It was dark red and green in color with black markings. I watched closely to see if there were any signs of life. Yes, there was movement! I never expected to see one in 1995. Certainly not in a swank neighborhood of one of America's largest cities.

The scientific name is - I believe - MomandPopus Grocery Storeus. A nearly extinct mom and pop store

standing just as it had been for more than 100 years. The faded white lettering on the ancient green awning said "State Parkway Market."

A closer look

I ventured inside for a closer look. A frail white face looked up from behind a small check-out counter near the door. "Hello," it's owner said softly. Her smile was warm, but weak. I judged that this little lady had seen at least 85 Chicago winters.

I returned her greeting and stepped past the counter, and back into time. Suddenly, it was 1950, or perhaps as early as 1930 or 1940. Vintage is hard to tell in old grocery stores. I walked the aisles searching for clues. There were two - aisles that is. I found no clues.

Three other shoppers were in the little store. Two were seasoned citizens. The other was a mid-forties working woman on her way home. The younger woman watched as I gazed intently around the store. With a knowing, You-aren't-from-around-here look, she said softly, "It's a dinosaur isn't it?" "Yes," I replied. "I didn't know any still existed."

"This is the only one left in this area," she volunteered. She glanced sadly at the wizened lady behind the counter. "It probably won't last much longer," she said with a hint of sadness.

A lesson in longevity

In the next few moments I was to learn much of the history of this little store. I learned that three generations of this shopper's family had been faithful customers. And, that little had changed over the years.

The business had been built on old-time personal service. "I-can-call-you-by-name" service. "Your-credit-is-good-here" service. "I'll-carry-that-bag-home-for-you" service.

But how can this small, neighborhood grocery, survive the influx of supermarkets and chain stores? How does this mom and pop compete?

The quality is the highest. Pop carefully selects the vegetables early every morning at nearby wholesale produce market. Meat, also carefully chosen, is cut to every customer's liking. Only premium fruit is displayed. Every order is filled with a personal touch.

Overhead is low. The owners live above the store. There is no debt. The owners are from a generation of hardworking immigrants whose whole lives have been filled with hard work, long hours and frugal living.

There are good lessons here for newer retail and service businesses. First, focus on giving customers exactly what they want when they want it, even if it means long hours and hard work.

Second, never lose the personal touch. People prefer to do business with people. Statistics and numbers may tell you a lot about your business, but statistics don't buy your products and numbers won't pay your bills.

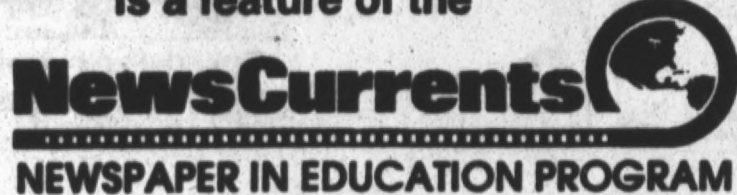
Third, high quality and fair prices always equate to value. You don't have to be the least expensive if you balance quality with price.

Finally, control your costs. Use it up, wear it out, make do, do without.

Don Taylor is the coauthor of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

THE QUIZ

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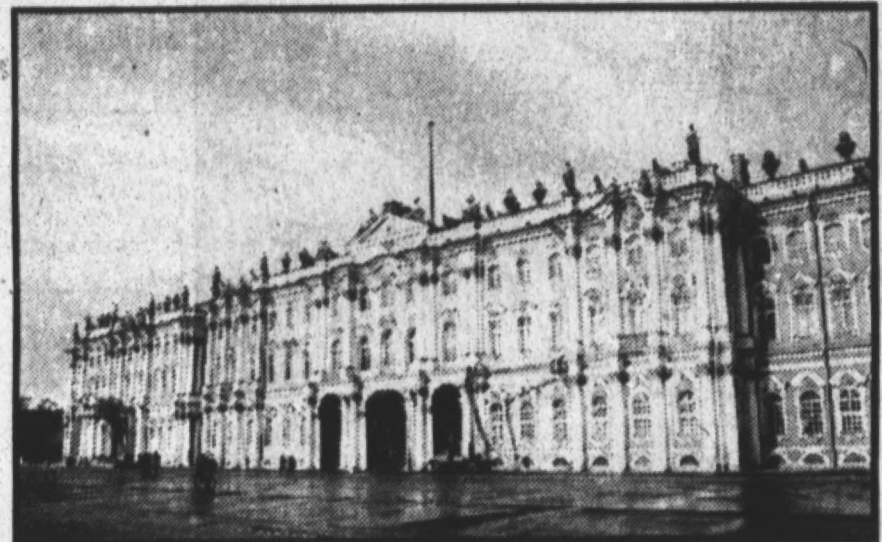
THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Russia's national museum, called the Hermitage, is showing an exhibition of masterpieces the Russian army confiscated from ... during World War II.

2) Two members of the U.S. delegation to (CHOOSE ONE: Iran, Pakistan) were killed recently by gunmen waiting in ambush.

3) A UN summit on world development was held recently in ... , the capital of Denmark.

4) Following political scandals and economic turmoil, the former president of Mexico, ... , recently left the country for "unofficial exile" in the United States.

5) Former Alabama Governor ... joined in the commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the civil rights march on Selma, where he apologized for his obstruction of the march in 1965.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 1-brusque | a-bleak |
| 2-thwart | b-strut |
| 3-dismal | c-condense |
| 4-swagger | d-blunt |
| 5-compress | e-prevent |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Retired Air Force General Michael Carns withdrew his nomination to be head of the ...
a-CIA c-EPA c-ATF

2) Dustin Hoffman's new movie, ... is a thriller about a deadly, fast-spreading virus that threatens the entire country.

3) Recently, major league baseball owners approved two new franchises — one in Phoenix and the other in ...
a-Memphis b-Washington, D.C. c-Tampa

4) The Pan American Games are taking place in ...
a-Chile b-Argentina c-Peru

5) (CHOOSE ONE: Hillary Lindh, Picabo Street), a member of the U.S. women's ski team, recently became the first American ever to win the World Cup season downhill title.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am the former president of the Soviet Union, and I hope to make a political comeback. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:

- 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
- 81 to 91 points — Excellent
- 71 to 81 points — Good
- 61 to 70 points — Fair

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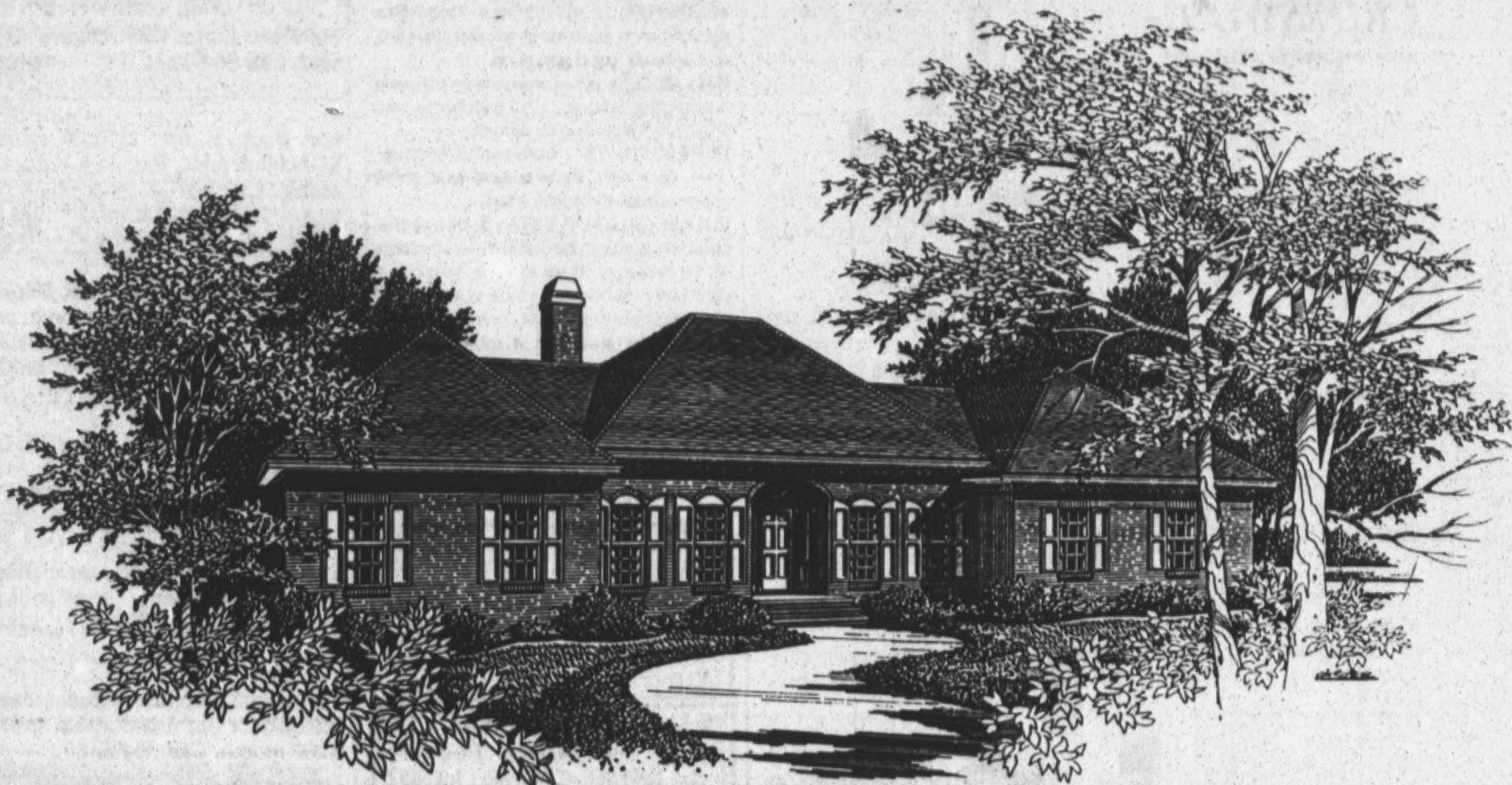


WORLDSCOPE: 1-Germany, 2-Pakistan, 3-Copenhagen, 4-Carlos Salinas, 5-George C. Wallace
NEWSNAME: Mikhail Gorbachev
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-d, 2-e, 3-a, 4-b, 5-c
MATCHWORDS: 1-a, 2-'Outbreak', 3-c, 4-b, 5-Picabo
Street

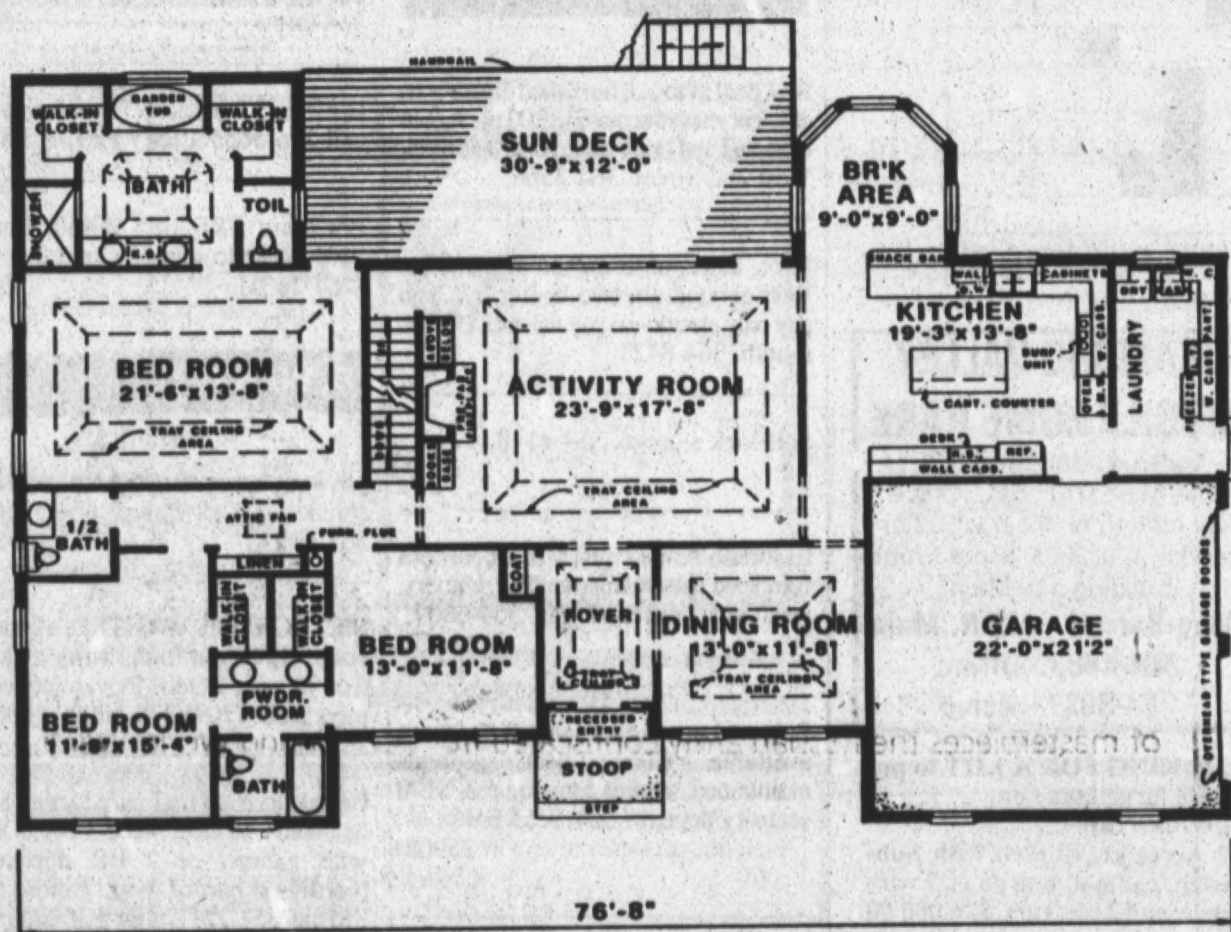
ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 3-20-95

Real Estate



THREE MASSIVE BED ROOMS IN 2,422 SQ. FT.
Large Fanlight Window Punctuates The Recessed Entry



FEATURE HOMES

© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

Volume ceilings in the foyer, dining room, master bed room, master bath and activity room add sizzle to this elegant home. Entry is through a wide foyer that continues on back to a particularly impressive great room. This room is highlighted by one complete wall of windows overlooking an expansive sundeck and a fireplace flanked by bookshelves. From this central core access is provided to almost every room in the house, as well as basement and attic areas.

The dining room is secluded enough for those more formal occasions, but still completely accessible from the deluxe kitchen. This kitchen is perfect for casual entertaining. It includes a large island with cantilevered counter and another snack bar area overlooking the sun-drenched breakfast area. An out of the ordinary laundry room is nearby and includes freezer, laundry tub and pantry space.

Three bed rooms and two and a half baths complete this country french home. The two front bed rooms share a powder room bath and each has walk in closet space. A half bath is at the end of the hall for guests or daytime use.

The master suite is unsurpassed elegance. The room size alone is sumptuous. Private entry to the rear sun deck is provided alongside a majestic garden bath with double vanity twin walk in closets separate shower and garden tub.

This brick country french home's features are emphasized by tall hip roof lines and shuttered windows. Plan number 2465 includes special construction details for energy efficiency and meets FHA and VA requirements. For further information on this home, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.

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406 AVE. J - This nice brick home with storm windows all around has 3 or 4 bdrms., & 1 3/4 bath. It also has a large backyard with good landscaping & large living areas.
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WORK FOR DOWN PAYMENT - Non-qualifying assumable loan - 2 bdrm. with basement, large living room & excellent location. \$35,000.

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NICE 4 BDRM. - 1 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, nice sized rooms, excellent location, near school. \$39,900.

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237 FIR

NEW LISTING - Very good floor plan, isolated master bdrm., nice open kitchen-dining area.



125 STAR

NEW LISTING.... Cute as can be. Completely repainted & it looks like new! Large 2 bdrm., one bath, could be 3 bdrm., large utility room.



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South of Hereford. Great set-up for livestock operation. Large barn with welding equipment. Nice home with double garage.

COUNTRY PROPERTY - At Summerfield. A large home with an RV trailer park & bath house, two car garage plus a shop.

CHICAGO (AP) - Tom Hanks is racking up almost as many awards as Forrest Gump's friend Bubba had shrimp.

Hanks accepted a best actor award Monday night at the Chicago Film Critics Awards for his starring role in "Forrest Gump." He previously accepted best actor awards from the Screen Actors Guild and the Peoples Choice awards, and is up for an Academy Award on March 27.

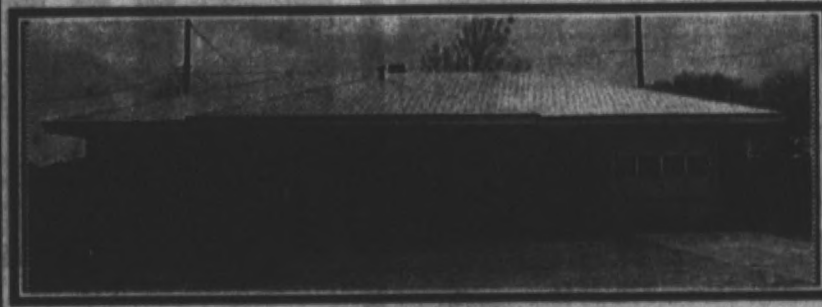
Hanks won the best actor Oscar last year for his portrayal of a lawyer dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

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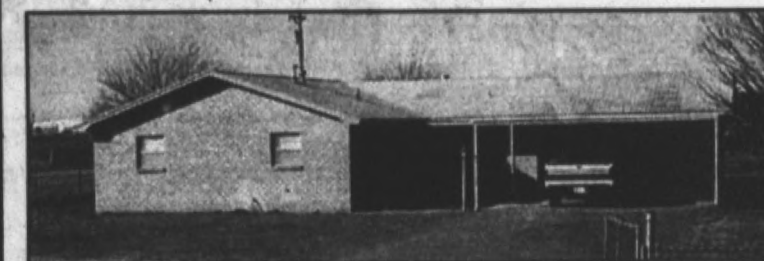
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Upstairs, Downstairs spin put on workplace in *The Office*



Valerie Harper (*The Mary Tyler Moore Show*) stars as Rita Stone, a capable and confident secretary who has devoted nearly 20 years as an employee of a busy corporate office at a package design company. In *The Office*, a new sitcom airing Saturdays on CBS.

BY PETE BUCCI

Overworked and underpaid — they're the Mary Richardses (*The Mary Tyler Moore Show*) of the '90s.

CBS' *The Office*, a new sitcom airing Saturdays, focuses on the secretaries of a busy corporate office and their relationship with the executives.

While Mary personified the independent career woman of the 1970s, these secretaries typify the beleaguered working women and mothers of today.

The network describes *The Office* as an "Upstairs, Downstairs look at corporate America." In one scene, one executive complains to another that all the secretaries do during the day is gossip. When the two open the office door, everyone is hard at work; but the second the door closes, the rumor mill reopens for business.

Valerie Harper, best known as Rhoda Morgenstern on *Mary Tyler Moore* and a spinoff, stars as Rita Stone, the office manager's outspoken secretary for the past 19 years.

At times, it is hard to tell who is actually in charge — Rita or her boss, Frank (Dakin Matthews).

In the pilot, Rita arrives in the morning to Frank's usual bellowing for her. ("He just keeps yelling until I get here," she tells a co-worker.) He wants coffee with cream — a condiment not permitted by his restricted diet. Rita brings him black coffee.

"My wife lets me have cream in my coffee," he tells her.

"Your wife is trying to kill you," she shoots back. "What did you have for dinner last night?"

"Fried chicken, french fries and buttered — oh my God!"

Later, Rita refuses to help Frank with a memo announcing secretaries will no longer be paid overtime. He defiantly grabs a piece of paper and prepares to type it himself.

"That's the fax machine," she tells him when he can't figure out where the paper goes in. Frank finally posts a rough memo addressed "to all employees" on the bulletin board.

While some of it is genuinely funny, much of these exchanges seems contrived. Debra Jo Rupp's portrayal of harried working mother Beth Avery is more amusing and insightful.

Beth is secretary to Natalie Stanton (Lisa Darr), a lone woman fighting for her place among the male executives of the office. Natalie is more adept at keeping up with the boys, such as crashing an impromptu meeting in the men's room, than she is at coping with her secretary's double life.

After struggling to get Beth's attention while she is talking to her child on the phone ("No, mommy doesn't know where your banky is..."), Natalie asks, "I thought your home life wasn't going to interfere with work?"

Beth responds by bursting out with laughter. "A whole generation of women believed that," she says.

Kristin Datillo-Hayward portrays Deborah Beaumont, an excessively literal (a la Woody on *Cheers*) MBA student who is the secretary for company salesman Steve Gilman (Kevin Conroy), an egotistical womanizer.

Andrea Abbate plays Mae D'arcy, the attractive and free-spirited secretary for Bobby Harold (Gary Dourdan), a talented artist and nonconformist among the executives.

The Office is a cute, likable sitcom, which has some very funny and perceptive moments. Some of the characters, though, do come off rather flat and stereotypical, mostly through clichéd dialogue.

But hey, not even Mary Richards was perfect.

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| 5 — KACV (PBS), AMARILLO | 23 — VH-1 |
| 6 — WTBS, ATLANTA | 24 — NASHVILLE NETWORK |
| 7 — KVII (ABC), AMARILLO | 25 — THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL |
| 8 — FAITH | 26 — A&E |
| 9 — WGN, CHICAGO | 27 — LIFETIME NETWORK |
| 10 — KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO | 28 — HSE |
| 11-12 — C-SPAN & C-SPAN II | 29 — TNT |
| 13 — KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO | 30 — HEADLINE NEWS |
| 14 — ESPN | 31 — NICKELODEON |
| 15 — CNN | 32 — USA |
| 16 — THE WEATHER CHANNEL | 33 — UNIVISION |
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| 18 — SHOWTIME | 35 — THE LEARNING CHANNEL |
| 19 — LOCAL ACCESS | 36 — CARTOON NETWORK |

Ex-war correspondent makes mark with murder novels

By CIARAN GILES

Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) - He's watched shells rain down on Beirut and Sarajevo and experienced the horror of war in Central America and Central Africa.

But after 21 years reporting the world's conflicts, Arturo Perez-Reverte decided he'd be better off telling his own bloody stories.

In December, the 43-year-old author's murder novels, especially "The Flanders Panel" ("La Tabla de Flandes," 1991), topped the million sales mark worldwide, making him Spain's most popular living writer and the country's biggest publishing phenomenon.

"The big problem for Spanish novelists to make it abroad has been that their works were too provincial," Perez-Reverte said in an interview. "But my stories are perfect for export."

Success convinced Perez-Reverte to hang up his flack jacket from his days as war correspondent for Spain's national television and dedicate himself to writing.

Teresa Iribarren of Alfaguara, Perez-Reverte's publisher, says his books are selling like crazy. "I can't think of any other (Spanish) writer this has happened to."

In Spain, the average print run of a novel is between 5,000 and 10,000 copies. A book that sells 40,000 copies is considered very successful.

Iribarren said that up to last month, "The Flanders Panel" had sold 250,000 copies in Spain alone. Perez-Reverte's next novel, "The Dumas Club" ("El Club Dumas," 1993) had passed the 170,000-copy mark.

Although the country has a strong literary tradition - producing giants like Cervantes, Federico Garcia Lorca, Pio Barroja and Benito Perez

Galdos - most of its contemporary writers appear to have gotten bogged down in the obsessive navel-gazing that characterized Spanish literature following the Franco dictatorship.

Perez-Reverte, with a fast-paced style and a clever intertwining of murder, intrigue, historical and cultural elements (chess or 15th-century art in "The Flanders Panel" and fencing in "The Fencing Master," 1988), appears to have cracked the magic formula.

"I've basically lived 21 years abroad, so I'm not contaminated by any political hangups or national traumas," he said. "I see myself as something of a sniper, I came back with no baggage, just wanted to write."

"The Flanders Panel" was translated into 18 languages and ranked among the best crime novels for 1994 by the New York Times Book Review.

In 1993, it received France's Grand Prize for Detective Literature and joined several of Perez-Reverte's earlier works on best-seller lists in France, leading critics there to describe him as Spain's Arthur Conan Doyle - the popular author of the Sherlock Holmes books.

The book, a genuine page-turner, deals with modern-day art restorers unraveling a murder committed in the 15th century by playing out a game of chess depicted in an Flemish Old Master painting. If nothing else, the reader is astonished by the amount of work the novelist has put into construction and background.

"He's the most professional and respectable Spanish writer around," said critic Rafael Conte. "He's by no means your typical best-seller writer."

"Besides the enormous respect for literature that emanates from his work, his novel construction is

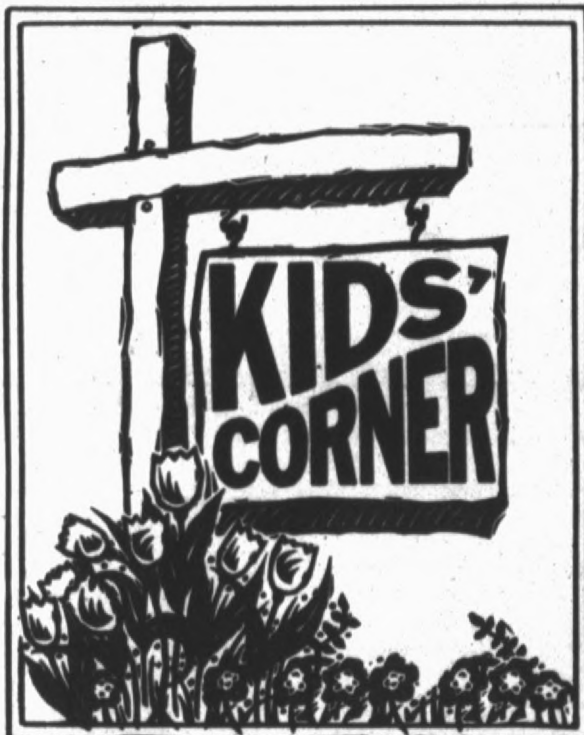
perfect. He leaves no loose ends, which is something other Spanish writers have yet to learn."

"The Flanders Panel" was made into a movie titled "Uncovered," and starred Kate Beckinsale, Sinead Cusack and Helen McCrory. It was a British-Spanish production filmed in Spain and released last year.

He calls himself a novelist, not a writer. "The difference is I tell stories, I don't analyze."



People in ancient India made the first candy with sugar cane.



A Capital Idea

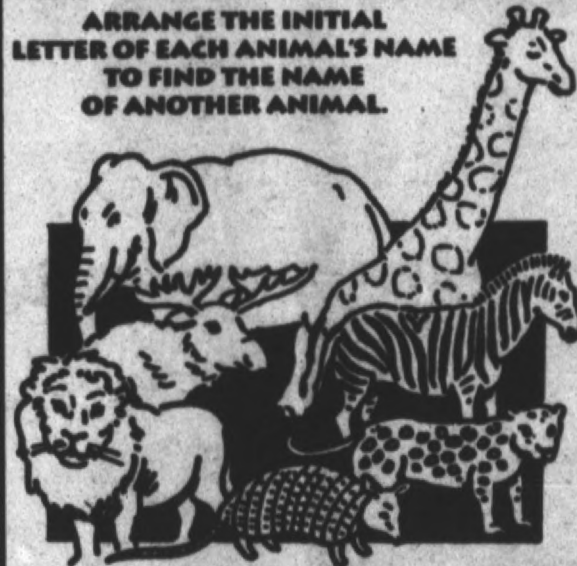
You may know the capital of your own state, but how about the rest of the country? Test your knowledge by matching the left column with the right. Good luck!

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. KANSAS | A. LINCOLN |
| 2. MONTANA | B. HARTFORD |
| 3. IDAHO | C. TRENTON |
| 4. NEW YORK | D. TOPEKA |
| 5. TEXAS | E. PHOENIX |
| 6. NEW JERSEY | F. BOISE |
| 7. ALABAMA | G. AUSTIN |
| 8. COLORADO | H. HELENA |
| 9. GEORGIA | I. MONTGOMERY |
| 10. NEBRASKA | J. ATLANTA |
| 11. CONNECTICUT | K. DENVER |
| 12. ARIZONA | L. ALBANY |

Answers
1.D 2.H 3.F 4.I 5.E 6.C 7.I
8.K 9.J 10.A 11.B 12.E

FIND THE ANIMAL

ARRANGE THE INITIAL LETTER OF EACH ANIMAL'S NAME TO FIND THE NAME OF ANOTHER ANIMAL.



ANSWER GAZELLE

Did You Know?

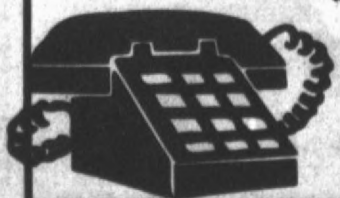
WHAT WE NOW KNOW AS A SMOOTH-SOUNDING JAZZ INSTRUMENT

WAS ONCE USED AS A SPIRITUAL TOOL. THE TRUMPET'S TUBE WAS ORIGINALLY A HOLLOW LOG OR BONE AND, IN LATER PERIODS, A CANE. PRIMITIVE SOCIETIES BELIEVED THAT ITS LOUD, HARSH BLASTS BANISHED EVIL SPIRITS AND SUMMONED GODS. LATER IN HISTORY, THE TRUMPET WAS USED IN RITUAL AND WAR.



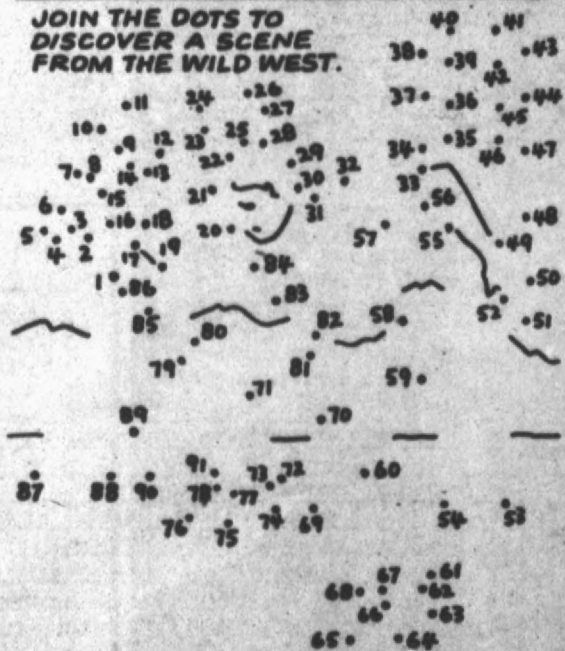
Did You Know?

WHEN ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL INVENTED THE TELEPHONE IN 1876, HE PROBABLY HAD NO IDEA HOW POPULAR IT WOULD BECOME. TODAY, THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 400 MILLION TELEPHONES WORLDWIDE, WITH MORE THAN 155 MILLION IN THE UNITED STATES ALONE. AMERICANS MAKE MORE THAN 100 MILLION PHONE CALLS EVERY DAY.



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What's the Meaning of This?

Behind almost every name is a meaning. This goes for names of states, too. Below is a list of some states and how they got their names.

•North Dakota: This state's name means "friend" or "ally" to the Sioux Indians.

•Maine: At first, Maine was a French territory, and its name meant "province."

•Pennsylvania: One of the original 13 colonies, Pennsylvania was named after its founder, William Penn.

•Ohio: To the Iroquois Indians, the word "Ohio" means "great," "fine" or "good river."

•Florida: When Ponce de Leon was in search of the Fountain of Youth, he named this area "flowery Easter" on Easter Sunday, 1513.

•Montana: This name was derived from a Latin word that means mountainous.

•Alabama: This land was once the home of the Alabama or Alibamon Indians of the Creek Confederacy.

•Georgia: Georgia was named after King George II of England. He granted James Oglethorpe a charter to found the colony in 1732.

•Indiana: It is believed that English settlers named this territory to mean "land of the Indians."

ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT • ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY MARCH 21

Table of TV schedules for Tuesday, March 21, from 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Pooh, Care Bears, Sesame Street, and various news and sports programs.

TUESDAY MARCH 21

Table of TV schedules for Tuesday, March 21, from 12:30 to 5:30. Includes shows like Woof Toof Girl, Another World, and various movies.

TUESDAY MARCH 21

Table of TV schedules for Tuesday, March 21, from 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Goofy's Guide to Success, News, and various movies.

World Leaders. Celebrities. Talking Frogs.



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ON CABLE CHANNEL 15

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

Day of the Animals ** (1977) Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen. Animals driven mad by radiation imperil the lives of a wilderness expedition in the High Sierras. 2:00. March 25 2am.

The Eyes of Charles Sand ** (1972) Peter Haskell, Bradford Dillman. A businessman gifted with strange psychic powers becomes involved in a series of bizarre murders. 1:30. March 21 2:30am.

Deadly Deception ** (1987) Matt Salinger, Lisa Eilbacher. A reporter helps a man obsessed with discovering the fate of his infant son, who disappeared after his wife's suicide. 2:00. March 19 3pm.

F

Fantasy Island *** (1976) Ricardo Montalban, Bill Bixby. Pilot for the popular series about an island paradise where, for \$50,000 each, guests can live out their fondest dreams. 2:00. March 20 12am.

The Dear Hunter **** (1978) (Part 1 of 2) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. Three close friends are changed forever by the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam. 2:00. March 21 11:30pm.

52 Pick-Up *** (1986) Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret. An affair with an exotic dancer and subsequent blackmail demands threaten the marriage of a businessman and his wife. 2:00. March 23 1:20am.

The Dear Hunter **** (1978) (Part 2 of 2) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. Three close friends are changed forever by the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam. 2:00. March 21 11:30pm.

Firestarter ** (1984) David Keith, Drew Barrymore. The father of a girl endowed with the ability to ignite anything at will fights to protect her from government agents. 2:00. March 24 10:30pm.

Destination Tokyo *** (1943) Cary Grant, John Garfield. A U.S. submarine undertakes a mission that paves the way for the first air attack on the Japanese mainland. Colorized. 3:00. March 20 7pm.

The First Time ** (1982) Susan Anspach, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A teen-ager follows her boyfriend to San Diego, prompting her distraught mother to enlist an old friend to find her. 2:00. March 20 3pm.

The Dirty Dozen *** (1967) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impregnable Nazi chateau. 3:15. March 19 3:45pm.

Fletch Lives ** (1989) Chevy Chase, Hal Holbrook. The Los Angeles reporter and master of disguises becomes embroiled in a murder mystery while vacationing in Louisiana. (In Stereo) 2:00. March 25 7pm.

Dragonlayer *** (1981) Peter MacNicol, Caitlin Clarke. A daring sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to save a kingdom from the wrath of a fire-breathing dragon. 2:00. March 25 7pm, 11pm.

48 HRS. *** (1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find the fugitives who murdered his partner. 2:00. March 19 12pm.

57th Precinct (1995) Randy Quaid, Alex McArthur. Premiere. Two homicide detectives play cat-and-mouse with a psychotic serial killer who sends them mementos of his brutal crimes. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. March 19 8pm.

4D Man ** (1959) Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether. Frightening aftereffects plague a physicist whose experiments have given him the ability to pass through walls. 1:55. March 19 3:05am.

Encounter With the Unknown ** (1973) Rose Hotok, Gene Ross. Rod Serling hosts this investigation into the supernatural as seen through a trilogy of dramatic re-enactments. 2:00. March 25 2pm.

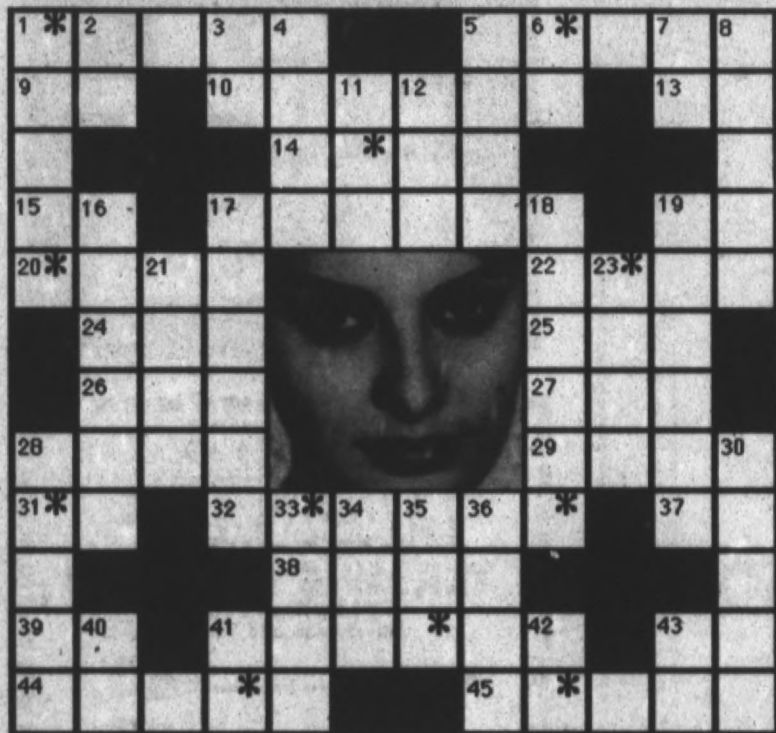
Firefox *** (1987) Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn. A man's return to his Appalachian birthplace spurs memories as he tries to convince his mother to sell her land. 2:00. March 24 3pm.

TUESDAY



Charlie Sheen and Valeria Golino are steaming up the screen as love interests Sean "Topper" Harley and the sultry Ramada in Hot Shots Tuesday on Fox.

TV CROSSWORD



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Series for DeGeneres
5. ___ Minutes
9. Not ___ a Stranger; 1955 Frank Sinatra movie
10. Portrayer of Col. Potter on M*A*S*H
13. ___ You Trust Your Wife?; 1956-57 quiz show
14. Chess piece
15. Third U.S. president's initials
17. Carl Lumbly's series
19. Begley or Chaney; abbr.
20. Sound of laughter (2)
22. Ron Howard role
24. ___ 54, Where Are You?
25. Gibson or Allen
26. Carson, for one
27. Building wing
28. Best picture of 1958
29. ___ Stories of the Highway Patrol
31. Prefix for play or lease
32. One who stars with Clarence Gilyard
37. Arg.'s location
38. Portrayer of Grandpa on The Waltons
39. Ronnie Cox's state of birth; abbr.

41. James of Angel Falls
43. Charlie Rich's state of birth; abbr.
44. Role on Cheers
45. ___ Field

DOWN

1. ___ 2; futuristic series
2. Stahl's monogram
3. The Wizard of Oz role
4. Role on The Thin Man
5. Drink served warm
6. Word in the title of Alan Autry's series
7. Montana's goal; abbr.
8. "... Smile ___ on Candid Camera! ..."
11. Actor Glass
12. Who's ___ the Action?; 1962 Dean Martin film
16. Pleshette's role on The Boys Are Back
17. ___ Short
18. Step by Step co-star
19. Under Suspicion star
21. Alexander ___
23. Soccer great
28. ___ Hotel; '32 Garbo film

30. J.R. Ewing's portrayer
33. Meanie
34. Old Olds
35. Cath. or Meth.
36. Part of the eye
40. Re-ra connector
41. Neuwirth's initials
42. Continent; abbr.
43. Peg Bundy's man

Aretha Franklin, the "Queen of Soul," was the first woman inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. She has 15 Grammy Awards.

On the show, Dr. Hardy has been working with famine relief efforts in Somalia. He comes home to find his son doesn't know him and his wife wants a divorce.

Meanwhile, some departures on GH are upsetting fans. Sharon Wyatt

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dr. Tom Hardy is back on *General Hospital*, and *Days of Our Lives* fans couldn't be happier. That is because Matthew Ashford (ex-Jack, *Days*) has taken over the role of the good doctor, replacing actor David Wallace.

Ashford garnered a huge fan following when he was on *Days*, and those fans are following him to *GH*. He'll be working with another popular *Days* alumnus, Mary Beth Evans (ex-Kayla), who plays Katherine.

Dear Reader: I was wondering if Antonio Sabato Jr. is ever going to return to *GH*. I thought he was a vital part of the show, and since he left, I no longer watch it.

I have seen his new show, *Earth 2*, but I think his role as Jagger on *GH* was much better. I like *Earth 2*, but he was fabulous on *GH*. By the way, can you tell me why he left *GH*? -T. Brockelbank, New Ipswich, N.H.

Dear Reader: Sabato says he never says never, but he is doing well for himself away from the daytime arena.

Comic Tim Allen once majored in philosophy but graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in television production.

Peter Ustinov has Academy Awards for supporting roles in *Spartacus* and *Topkapi*. He also has three Emmys and a 1959 Grammy Award.

SOAP TALK

General Hospital has Ashford back in soap

(Tiffany) and John Reilly (Sean) were both let go recently. According to a show spokesperson, it was due to lack of story line, which usually means the execs were cleaning house, and Wyatt and Reilly were expendable.

Dear Reader: Sabato says he never says never, but he is doing well for himself away from the daytime arena.

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Dear Reader: Sabato says he never says never, but he is doing well for himself away from the daytime arena.

He chose to leave *GH* after receiving several offers for prime-time and television movies. It was impossible for him to do both, because daytime is often limiting when it comes to getting time off to work on other projects.

Dear Candace: Are Jason Brooks (Peter, *Days*) and Cynthia Brooks (ex-Taylor, *Days*) related? Where can I write to my favorite *Days* stars? -Fan in Saginaw, Mich.

Dear Reader: The two actors are not related in any way. Write to *Days* stars C/O NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank Calif. 91523.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

TRIVIA QUIZ

These trivia puzzlers deserve some Exposure

BY JOHN CROOK

Questions:

1. Before he went to that big tundra in the sky, what was the name of the moose featured in the opening credits of *Northern Exposure*?
2. Maggie O'Connell feared she was a jinx with boyfriends. What happened to them? Be specific.
3. In the opening shots of downtown Cicely, a sign for Roslyn's Cafe is prominently featured. Who were Cicely and Roslyn?
4. Who is Ed Chigliak's filmmaking idol?

5. When Joel Fleischman first moved to Cicely, he had a fiancée back in New York. What was her name?

6. Joel's unflappable receptionist, Marilyn, has a last name. What is it?

7. Adam Arkin and Valerie Mahaffey guest star as what reclusive couple?

7. Adam and Eve.
6. Whirlwind.
5. Elaine Shulman.
4. Woody Allen.

3. The lesbian couple who founded the town.
2. Harry died from bad potato salad.
1. Morty.

Answers:

Where the Boys Are *** (1960) George Hamilton, Dolores Hart. Hordes of college students descend on Fort Lauderdale during Easter vacation. 1:55. ● March 24 9:05pm.

White Comanche *** (1967) Joseph Cotton, William Shatner. A peace officer settles a long-running quarrel between a set of twins, the offspring of an Indian mother and a white father. 2:00. ● March 22 3pm.

The Witches *** (1990) Arjelica Huston, Mal Zareff. A boy discovers that a coven of witches has hatched an insidious plot to transform England's children into mice. 2:00. ● March 25 5pm.

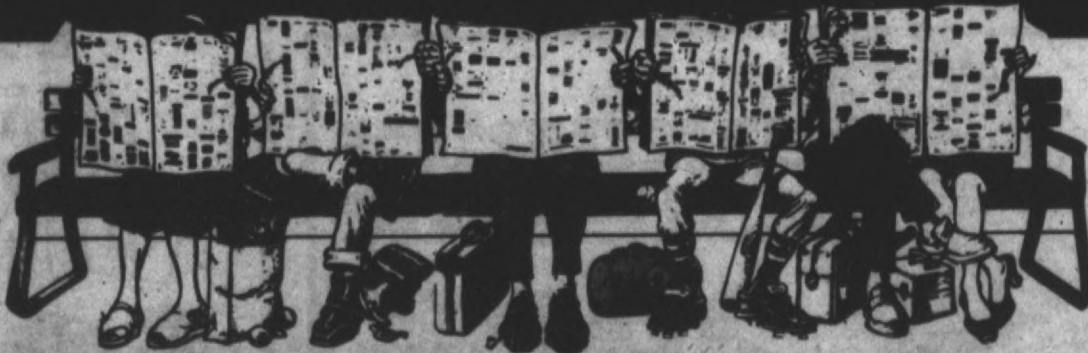
Y

Youngblood *** (1986) Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb. An aspiring hockey star leaves the family farm for a minor-league Canadian team. 2:00. ● March 22 7:05pm.

Z

Zapped Again *** (1988) Todd Eric Andrews, Mark McCann. An outcast student uses new-found powers of telepathy to gain acceptance with his snooty classmates. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● March 25 10pm.

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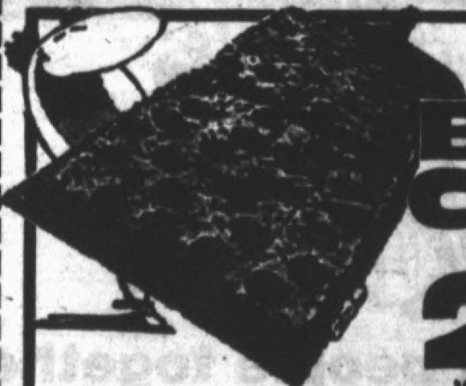
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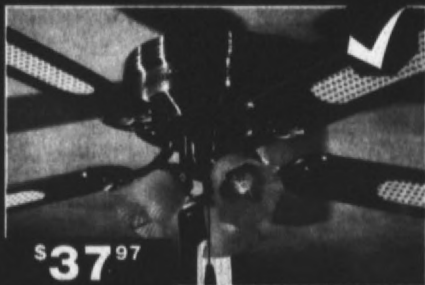
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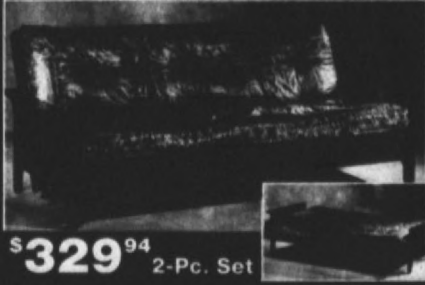
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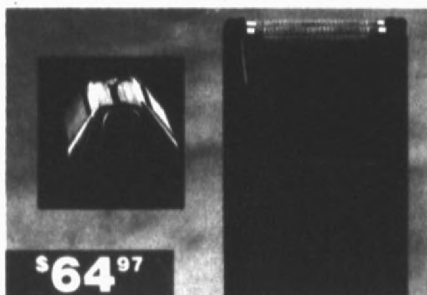
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31 **Oak-Finish Glider.** Solid hardwood construction. Easy-glide machine bearings. Four-post back. Hunter green pad. 163864 Reg. \$249.99 \$309.95†



\$189⁹⁷



\$99⁹⁷



\$139⁹⁷



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28 **O'Sullivan "Radford" Entertainment Center.** Fits most 25" & 27" TVs & your VCR on adjustable shelf. Brass-finished hardware. 54½"H x 49½"W x 20½"D. Assembly. USA. 728373 Reg. \$199.99 \$249.95†

29 **Cobra Radar Detector.** Detects X, K, Ka, superwide radar and laser. DSP digital signal processing. Windshield mounting bracket. (RDL-512-SW) 672629 Reg. \$149.99 \$199.95†

30 **Sunbeam Gas Grill With Bonus Grill Cover.** 422-sq. in. total cooking area. 30,000-BTU dual burner, 12,000-BTU deluxe side burner. Cover (#514772) is a \$9.99 value! USA. (4222A) 131768 Reg. \$149.99 \$169.95†

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Pair Of Beechwood & White Fining Chairs. Assembled. 707317 Reg. \$129.99 \$159.95† **\$99.97**

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12 GPX AM/FM Dual-Cassette/Drawer Load CD Compact Stereo System. Features 20-track programmable CD with repeat & random play. Automatic stop. 1.2" deep. 100% warranty. Dual cassette with auto reverse. Includes carrying case. 800913 Reg. \$199.99 \$249.95† **\$129⁹⁷**

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18 Bush Computer Cart. Pull-out keyboard and printer shelves. Casters. 33½"H x 25"W x 23½"D. 2 finishes: oak (848883) or black/granite (848913), not shown. Assembly, USA. Reg. \$119.99 \$149.95†

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19 Easy Operating Memory Telephone. One-touch telephone 8# memory. Volume control of incoming calls and variable ringer control. Redial and tone/pulse buttons. 878782 Reg. \$29.99 \$34.95†

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