

The Pampa News

25c

MARCH 26, 1992

THURSDAY

Prison hearing SRO!

Huge audience indicates it is 99 percent behind efforts to obtain 2nd facility

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa enjoyed the largest turnout of any Panhandle city at its public hearing Wednesday on proposals to locate an additional state corrections unit in the immediate area.

Eight-hundred and ninety area residents attended the meeting at the M.K. Brown Civic Center, with 99 percent registering their support of another prison for the city.

Meanwhile in Plainview, a public hearing drew a crowd of about 150, according to published reports.

Meetings in Dalhart and Shamrock had crowds of about 600 and 700, respectively.

"When you consider this response and that there was only one speaker in opposition, it was a remarkable turnout," said Vic Raymond, president of IRI International and a member of the prison steering committee.

That speaker, Karen Son, said, "I know how Daniel felt in the lion's den."

Carrying a Bible, Son said she had a moral concern for the prisoners who would be located in Pampa because she believes the area is severely polluted with toxic chemicals from area industry.

Cautioned by moderator Rev. John Judson to keep her remarks focused on the prison proposal, Son remarked, "The cry is economic

expansion at any price. I realize these are serious accusations but I hope the state investigates the air and water quality here."

A long line of others, including officials from Skellytown and White Deer in Carson County, stated their "wholehearted support" for bringing state jobs to Pampa through prisons.

W.P. Epperson stated, "We live about a mile from the Jordan property ... and I don't care if it's across the road. I had a brother-in-law and sister who live about 75 yards from the Ellis Unit. There are no problems. Our feeling is we don't like seeing all these empty buildings and people moving out we've known for years."

Chamber of Commerce President Duane Harp of Citizen's Bank and Trust told the standing-room-only crowd, "Probably the most significant impact of prisons is the stabilization of our economy. Gray County ranked 199th in terms of economic activity of all rural counties in Texas. Businesses here that would otherwise close down are going to be buoyed by the additional economic impact."

Outlining the prison proposal, Harp, Attorney Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation, City Manager Glen Hackler, Southwestern Public Service Manager Jim Morris and Raymond pointed out numerous incentives and reasons the state should locate a facility beside the



A standing-room-only crowd jammed into the Civic Center Wednesday for a public hearing on location of an additional prison unit in Pampa.

Jordan Unit, currently under construction.

Valuing the proposal at \$4 million, they said it includes 300 acres of land, a large building

with 90 tons of heating and air conditioning, no tax increase to Pampa or Gray County citizens to pay for the package and the ability to put the second unit into opera-

tion 90 days after construction begins.

Endorsing the proposal were speakers from State Rep. Warren Chisum's office, State Sen. Teel

Bivins' office, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Coronado Hospital, Pampa Area Literacy Council, Downtown Business Association, Pampa Mall, Hispanos Unidos, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Gray County Senior Citizens Association, First National Bank, Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Department, Pampa Optimist Club and Coronado Inn.

"Some say Pampa has seen its best days in the past, but Pampa ain't seen nothing yet," promised Robert Dixon, city commissioner and Optimist Club representative.

Hackler noted, "This is a new era for Pampa and it is neat to be a part of it. There's no reason we can't see the same economic growth Pampa saw in earlier history. People here are not resting on their laurels. With recent developments we have every reason to be optimistic about the 1990's in Pampa."

He said it is important citizens continue to reverse trends that show Gray County in the bottom 10 percent of economic activity while nearby counties Moore and Hale are in the top 10 percent.

Tapes of the hearing, along with observations by monitor Warden Randy McLeod will be forwarded to the TDCJ for review prior to a scheduled April 10 decision on location of three maximum-security and six medium-security units, and 12,000 soft-beds in either 500 or 1,000-bed configurations.

Judge sentences Mike Tyson to 6 years, says no to bail

By DOUG RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike Tyson was sentenced today to six years in prison for raping a teen-age beauty queen by a judge who said he was at risk to rape again. She ordered him to begin serving his sentence immediately.

"Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here," said Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford. In his statement, Tyson had said "I didn't hurt anybody" but also said he was sorry.

Gifford denied his petition for bail, meaning he goes straight to prison pending the appeal his lawyers have promised to pursue. Defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz immediately appealed that bail denial.

The judge sentenced him to 10 years on each count, then suspended four of the 10 years and said the six-year sentences would run concurrently. He was also fined \$10,000 on each count for a total of \$30,000, the maximum fine.

If his behavior in prison is good, he could be released in as little as three years - half the sentence.

Gifford ordered Tyson to serve four years' probation after serving the time and get psychotherapy during that period.

Tyson was sentenced for his Feb. 10 convictions on charges that he committed rape and criminal deviate conduct against Desiree Washington, a teen-age beauty pageant contestant, in his hotel room July 19. A

prosecutor recommended an eight-to-10-year sentence.

As soon as Gifford denied him bail, Tyson removed a watch from his left wrist and his tie pin as he began to stand up and handed them to Vincent Fuller, his attorney. He appeared calm.

He turned and embraced Camille Ewald, the New York woman in whose home he lived in Catskill, N.Y., after he left reform school and began the road to the title.

He then was led from the courtroom in the company of five uniformed sheriff's deputies, first to another section of the building for processing. Early this afternoon, he was put in a van for the trip to a prison reception center in nearby Plainfield, where new inmates are evaluated.

County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said he talked to Miss Washington after the sentencing and described her mood as somber.

"Desiree's belief all along was that she had a duty to come forward," Modisett said. "I think she feels that justice has been done."

In his 10-minute address to the court, the former heavyweight champion spoke in a calm voice but was sometimes rambling. Before he spoke, he sat at the defense table, appearing to be studying from notes. "I expect the worst. I don't know if I can deal with it," said Tyson. "I'd be afraid but I'm not guilty of this crime. I didn't hurt anybody - no black eyes, no broken ribs."

While maintaining his innocence, he said that he would apologize to

Desiree Washington, the 19-year-old he was convicted of raping, if he had the chance.

"I would like to apologize to her, but she's not here," he said. "At another point, he said, 'I didn't rape anyone, I didn't attempt to rape anyone. I'm sorry. I agree I've done something, but I didn't mean to.'"

He acknowledged that his behavior in Indianapolis last summer was kind of crass.

In announcing the sentence, Gifford commended Tyson for rising above his upbringing.

"I think from everything I've read, we're looking at two different Mike Tysons," she said.

Fuller, urged her to sentence Tyson to a work release center or another place other than prison where he could be rehabilitated. "I'm not asking the court for leniency, but I am asking for compassion," Fuller said.

"This case is a tragedy, but what I fear most is that years of incarceration would do nothing for Mr. Tyson but put him back where he came from and make him worse," he said.

As Tyson arrived at the City County Building before the hearing, about two dozen pickets across the street chanted "Free Mike." One carried a sign that read, "Another gold-digger preys on Iron Mike, Prosecutor Waks Up."

The three charges carried up to 20 years in prison each.

Modisett recommended eight to 10 years in prison and the maximum \$30,000 fine. Prosecutors on

Wednesday also asked the court to order Tyson to reimburse the state the \$150,000 spent to prosecute him.

Though Miss Washington was not at the sentencing, Garrison said she sent the judge a statement. He did not say what it said; in the past, she has said that she wants Tyson imprisoned as long as needed to rehabilitate him.

The Coventry, R.I., college stu-

Free, Triplehorn discuss qualifications

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Law enforcement qualifications are a major issue in the Gray County sheriff's race.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said he plans to soon challenge the state test to try to gain a Texas law enforcement license.

John Triplehorn, Free's opponent in the April 14 Republican runoff, is attending the law enforcement academy in Amarillo.

Free and Triplehorn squared off in a public forum question-and-answer session at Lovett Memorial Library Wednesday at the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meeting.

Free said he has 12 years of law enforcement experience, including the past three as sheriff. He was a police officer in Weatherford, Okla., for four years in the 1970s, was a private investigator for two years and worked as a dispatcher and jailer for the city of Pampa for two years.

"I went through the law enforcement academy and was certified in Oklahoma. I have over 350 hours of basic and advanced police training

with 120 hours of administrative training," Free said.

However, Council on Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET) in Oklahoma records show Free received his basic certification on Oct. 20, 1976, and has no advanced training, a spokeswoman said Wednesday. CLEET's records reveal Free took a 200-hour basic course.

Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) records show a training file on Free indicating he has 93 hours of training, from July 1989 to July 1991.

Truman Lewis, executive officer at TCLEOSE, said his office must first review a person's records and determine whether he is eligible to challenge the state test. He said usually coming from another state, some hours would have to be taken prior to a challenge. Texas' basic training course is 430 hours.

Triplehorn, who started attending the law enforcement academy this month, said he will receive certification in September.

"The class has already proven to me that certification is invaluable for the sheriff ... I'll be gaining on our sheriff as far as hours go when I come out of this."

Asked how he justified the use of radar by the sheriff's office, Free said, "Radar was ordered for our drug interdiction program. You have to show probable cause in order to stop people on the highway. If they're speeding then you have a chance to check and see if there are drugs used."

Asked if he would continue using radar, if elected, Triplehorn said he would weigh the use of radar against the use of video cameras.

"VCR cameras have been invaluable tools across the United States in one of the biggest problems our nation has and that's the drunk driver," Triplehorn said.

Triplehorn was questioned about saying he had seen more '96 and 98 percent heroin than all of the doctors in Pampa and was asked what it looked like.

He said that while serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, he and other officers confiscated the drug in plastic bags from troops, put it in a 55-gallon drum, put aviation fuel on it and burned it. He said it came in little plastic capsules in a white powder form.

Also Triplehorn, who has touted his business experience, was asked about the closing of a Baskin-Robbins ice cream store that he and wife Susan ran in Pampa. The question, drawn from a pool of written queries, said, "It is my understanding this business failed without competition."

Triplehorn responded that he ran the ice cream store successfully for eight years during the white oil boom.

"We closed it before it died ... And there was competition. Braum's did come to town ... We made a business decision to shut the business down before it started costing us money."

Free and Triplehorn disagreed whether the sheriff should carry a weapon.

"I feel the sheriff needs to wear a weapon," Free said. "Otherwise, he'll be unable to protect the public when you're out mulling around or in the grocery store and an armed robbery came down."

Triplehorn said, "I am not interested in wearing a gun. I'm not afraid to use a gun. I carried and used a gun in Vietnam. But a gun is a court of last resort."

Please see FORUM, Page 2



Republican sheriff's candidate John Triplehorn, standing, answers a question as Sheriff Jim Free, seated at right, listens during a forum Wednesday.

Harkin endorses Clinton Presidential bid

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin today endorsed formal rival Bill Clinton for the Democratic presidential nomination and said he would aggressively lobby labor leaders to support the Arkansas governor.

"My candidacy was about electing a president who cares," Harkin told reporters during a joint appearance with Clinton at an education center in Rochester. "I regret that I was not successful, but I believe Gov. Clinton shares the same values."

In thanking Harkin for the endorsement, Clinton said "people can't deliver other people" but that he nonetheless expected Harkin's move to help him gain labor and liberal support.

Harkin often clashed bitterly with Clinton during the primaries, referring to him as a "warmed-over Republican" and questioning whether character questions would keep Clinton from winning the general election.

Today, Harkin dismissed those

attacks as routine primary politics. "That's water under the bridge," he said. "What I want to do is look ahead."

Harkin dropped out of the race in March 9 after winning only caucuses in Iowa and Idaho.

Harkin said he would campaign on Clinton's behalf in New York and Wisconsin, states with strong labor constituencies that hold primaries on April 7.

Harkin said the issue of a possible vice presidential slot on a Clinton ticket or any other role in a Clinton administration was not part of any

pre-endorsement discussions with the Arkansas governor.

Harkin said one reason he decided to endorse Clinton now was that he felt former California Gov. Jerry Brown's personal attacks on Clinton were hurting the Democratic Party's chances against Bush.

"I believe he will make the best candidate for us to go up against George Bush," Harkin said of Clinton. "I am fearful that the debate may now turn destructive and I don't want to see that ... I sense something happening that I don't like to see happening."

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Co-pilot of doomed plane says he checked for ice

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The co-pilot of the USAir jet that crashed in a snowstorm at La Guardia Airport, killing 27 people, told investigators he looked at the wings as many as 10 times shortly before takeoff and saw no ice.

Thirty-year-old John Rachuba was interviewed at his hospital bedside for more than 3 1/2 hours Wednesday. The pilot, Wallace Majure, was among those killed in the crash Sunday night.

"As he taxied out, he looked back at the wings several times — at least three times, he said it could have been as many as 10 — to check for ice," said John Lauber, the National Transportation Safety Board's chief investigator of the crash.

The plane, a twin-engine Fokker F-28 bound for Cleveland with 51 people aboard, careened into Flushing Bay on takeoff.

The jet had been de-iced at 8:26 p.m. and again at 8:59 p.m., but it had to wait until 9:30 p.m. to take off, raising questions about whether enough ice and snow had built up on the wings to affect takeoff.

Lauber said that the pilots were able to see the wings from the cockpit with the help of special "ice lights" used in bad weather.

Rachuba also recalled checking black stripes that are painted on the wings to let pilots see ice more easily, Lauber said. The investigator said the co-pilot recalled saying, "It looks good to me, the black stripe is clear."

Lauber said the Charlotte, N.C., man offered no explanation of what

caused the crash. He said the last thing Rachuba recalled saying to the pilot was, "Stay with it, Wally."

Ice on a plane's wings can prevent it from getting the lift needed for takeoff, and ice has been blamed for crashes in the past. The F-28 has been identified as having a wing structure that is particularly vulnerable to icing.

Lauber said Rachuba described a normal takeoff until there was a pronounced buffeting, at which point the aircraft began to roll to the left and he felt a "sinking feeling."

"They were trying to find a safe place to crash" when the co-pilot began trying to turn the plane toward land, Lauber said. "They just couldn't get the aircraft to fly and at this point they started hitting things and then basically the aircraft broke up."

NBC reported Wednesday that the plane's flight recorder reveals the jet was traveling 15 mph too slowly at takeoff to overcome any ice that might have accumulated on the wings. But Lauber said the plane was going 150 mph, the correct speed for the conditions.

And Ted Lopatkiewicz, an NTSB spokesman, said information on the flight data recorder that might be

used to calculate speed "is at this point unreliable." He wouldn't elaborate.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee in Washington approved an amendment requiring airports to use portable gear to de-ice commercial aircraft near the departure end of a runway, not at the gate, where La Guardia and some other airports de-ice planes.

Steed files for school board

Jerry Steed, a consulting geologist, has filed for Place 6 on the Pampa Independent School District board of education.

Steed, 40, 2538 Aspen, will face incumbent Sherry McCavit for the seat in the May 2 election.

"I don't really think of myself as running against Mrs. McCavit," Steed said. "I just feel I have a civic duty to get involved and that we are not doing all we could to help the kids, who are the leadership of the next generation."

"If I could do one thing to help the PISD, it would be to cause an awareness of the need for more parental concern and involvement."

Steed said his only active membership is at First Baptist Church.

"I will be able to dedicate the time it takes to help make our kids leaders in education instead of finishing fourth, fifth or sixth in the world," Steed said.

He said on the elementary levels there are generally acceptable levels of parental involvement, but that as children get older, parents take less of a role in their education.

"We think of our teen-agers as



Jerry Steed

young adults, and they are, but they still need our guidance," Steed stated.

He also said efficient operation and cutting expenses rather than raising taxes are priorities.

Steed said he wants to see the PISD do everything possible to curb teen-age pregnancy and a lack of teacher support by parents.

He and wife Marilyn have three children, including an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School.

Steed has lived in Pampa since 1986.

In other PISD election news, announced candidate Robin Hale has dropped out of the Place 6 due to a state requirement that district employees may not serve on the board.

Hale is a substitute teacher for the district.

Jack Bailey, election judge, said the four remaining candidates drew for places on the ballot this week.

In the Place 6 race, James Bradley will appear first, followed by Chris Perez.

Incumbent Place 6 trustee Jim Duggan is not seeking re-election.

Place 7 will see incumbent McCavit listed first, followed by Steed.

Bailey said any write-ins wishing to have their votes counted must, by law, register their name by April 2 at Carver Center.

School board voting is set for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa High School music building.

— Bear Mills

Nancy Walker, mom on 'Rhoda,' dies of lung cancer



Nancy Walker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Nancy Walker, the busybody Jewish mother on television's "Rhoda" and the wisecracking waitress in commercials for the "quicker-pick-upper" paper towel, has died of lung cancer at 69.

Mrs. Walker died at her Studio City home on Wednesday.

The elfin redhead won an Emmy nomination in 1975 for her "Rhoda" role as Ida Morgenstern, who drove TV daughter Valerie Harper crazy with well-intentioned advice.

"I truly feel like I've lost a relative," said Ms. Harper, who starred as Rhoda Morgenstern from 1974 to 1978. "She was as good as it gets in terms of performing. She could get a laugh, as they say, when

it was blood from a stone."

Miss Walker was also famous as Rosie, hawking Bounty paper towels — "the quicker-pick-upper" — in TV commercials.

Most recently she co-starred in the Fox Broadcasting Co. comedy "True Colors" as a Jewish mother whose daughter is married to a black man. She had just finished the season's last episode, said family friend Frank Liberman.

She won three Emmy nominations in the 1970s for her role as Mildred, the outspoken housekeeper on "McMillan and Wife." The series starred Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James.

Miss Walker was one of the few women to direct and act on Broadway and TV.

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(AP Laserphoto)
Clarence Chance, left, Benjamin Powell, third from left, and their attorneys, Barry Tarlow and Sandra Smith, talk with the media Wednesday in Los Angeles after the two men were freed.

Judge cites 'gross injustice,' frees two men after 17 years in prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men convicted of killing a sheriff's deputy walked to freedom after 17 1/2 years behind bars, receiving an apology from a judge for the "gross injustices" that put them there. Police condemned the release.

Amid cheers and tears from relatives, Superior Court Judge Florence Cooper ordered Clarence Chance, 42, and Benjamin Powell, 44, released immediately Wednesday.

They had been sentenced to life in prison for the 1973 slaying of David Andrews, an off-duty deputy who was gunned down in a gas station bathroom in an apparent robbery attempt.

In an unusual move, District Attorney Ira Reiner had joined with the defense in asking that the convictions be thrown out. The defense argued that overzealous Los Angeles police coerced witnesses and suppressed evidence.

"On behalf of the people of California and the criminal justice sys-

tem in particular, I offer to each of you gentlemen our sincere apologies for the gross injustices perpetrated in these cases," the judge said.

"A great injustice has been visited upon these people," Reiner said.

Police Chief Daryl Gates, who was a ranking department official when the case was investigated but did not participate, insisted the men were guilty.

"To say there was a frame-up by detectives is absolutely and completely false," he said. "If the district attorney thinks anyone was framed, that's a serious charge and the DA ought to do some indicting."

The convictions began to crumble after three girls who had testified they saw the men responsible for the shooting recanted, saying police pressured them into falsely implicating the men.

Evidence also surfaced showing police withheld information that a jailhouse informant who testified in

the case may have lied, defense lawyers said.

Police, however, noted Wednesday that one witness who said she observed Chance fleeing the scene "remains firm in her conviction today."

And Lt. William Hall, who helped investigate the case, insisted the convictions were deserved.

"I think it is a travesty they will become folk heroes out of this," he said.

After his release, Chance arrived at his mother's suburban Cerritos home in a limousine.

"I knew the truth would be revealed one day that I was an innocent man," he said.

And champagne flowed at a hotel party for Powell.

"I don't have any anger," he said. "I've always known I was innocent and I always knew the day would come."

The men were freed with the help of Centurion Ministries, which provides detective services to people who may be wrongly imprisoned.

Gotti defense rests

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense lawyers put only one witness on the stand in John Gotti's murder and racketeering trial: Gotti's tax attorney, who said he had advised the reputed Mafia boss for his own good not to file his taxes.

Gotti, frustrated by a judge's decision to bar five other defense witnesses, joked that he should have done a "little song and dance" for the jury.

The defense had planned to call eight witnesses but ended its case Wednesday after calling tax attorney Murray Appleman and reading a brief document about government surveillance at one of Gotti's hangouts.

Appleman testified he had advised Gotti not to file federal income-tax returns since the mid-1980s.

Because the reputed mob boss was constantly under indictment or investigation during those years, he had a right to withhold from the government any information that might later be used against him, Appleman said.

U.S. District Judge I. Leo Glasser said closing arguments would be held Friday and Saturday, and jury deliberations could begin Sunday.

Defense lawyers decided at the

last minute not to call two inmates. And Glasser ruled he would not allow five other potential defense witnesses, including a hypnotist and a doctor who say they've treated Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano, Gotti's former right-hand man and the government's star witness.

"What happened to our defense?" Gotti quipped after the jury had left the courtroom for lunch. "I should have done a little song and dance."

Gotti, 51, and Frank "Frankie Locs" Locascio, 59, are accused of murders, loansharking, gambling, tax fraud and other crimes.

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MARCH 26 1992

Clients reflect on possible closure of Mexia State School

By DARLENE McCORMICK
Waco Tribune-Herald

MEXIA (AP) — Johnny Culbert shook his head while sitting on the edge of his bed at Mexia State School.

No, he doesn't want to live at another state school if the Mexia school shuts down. No, he doesn't want to go to a group home, he said. "Stay here," he said. If he can't, he would like to go home.

Culbert said he doesn't know how long he has been at Mexia. He just knows it's been his home for a long time.

The trappings of home were evident around him. A picture of tigers hung above his bed, which was covered with a bedspread of Indian design. Posters of New Kids On The Block and Fresh Prince were plastered on his closet door.

What the 39-year-old Culbert

wants and what is best for him and other residents at this facility for the mentally retarded may be different, however. It depends on who you ask. And ready or not, Culbert may be moving.

Gov. Ann Richards could decide as soon as this week on whether to close the school along with Travis State School in Austin. A task force recommended March 5 that both be closed.

Wayne Kittley, a spokesman for the Mexia school, said each client is an individual. Some clients do best in community homes; others don't.

He said clients are evaluated once a year by a team made up of the client, his guardian, social worker and others. The team decides whether a group home or institution is best.

The least restrictive environment is what's best for the clients, he said. For those with severe medical or behavior problems, homes in the

community are sometimes hard to come by, he added.

"It's not just like opening a house and putting a person in there and saying this is a group home," he said.

For some residents, any change in routine can be difficult.

"Even moving from one dorm to another is disruptive," he said. "Any change in schedule is disruptive to some."

Kittley said parents' concerns that a move could cause problems for their children are legitimate. He said progress could be slowed for some.

Yet, those at Arc, which used to be The Association for Retarded Citizens of the United States, think community placement will give people who are mentally retarded a richer life.

Arc is a national advocate organization for the mentally retarded.

Liz Moore, director of communi-

cations, said in general all mentally retarded citizens should be in community homes.

They do better in the community, and it allows them to live more normal lives, she said.

"They're really no different from you and I in their needs for normal experiences in life," she said.

Living in the community allows them the ability to experience things like getting on a bus to go to work, she said. Those experiences are lost to them in a state school.

She said they don't need special protection; they need assistance.

"It may be difficult, but it may be desirable" to put even the most severe cases into the community, she said, adding that the mentally retarded should live in the most normal environment possible.

If they live and work in the community, they can contribute to soci-

ety and pay taxes. If they live in an institution, they are taking from society, she said.

Alan Abeson, executive director of Arc, said even those considered "medically fragile" should be in community settings.

Those confined to a bed could still be exposed to daily living and have some control over their lives, which wouldn't happen in an institution, he said.

"It implies individuality," he added.

Patricia Woods Prewitt is a professor of educational psychology at Baylor University. She is a licensed psychologist and has a doctorate in special education.

"I feel very strongly the school should stay open," she said. "It's not just because they're nearby and our neighbors."

Prewitt agreed that moving could

be difficult on some. Some develop strong emotional attachments to places, she said.

Like everyone else, the mentally retarded have different personalities and different needs. They should be considered on an individual basis, she said.

Dona Ronk is 70 years old. She has a 45-year-old son who lives at the school. He suffers from severe brain damage, she said.

As a parent, she likes the security institutions offer for her son and knowing that he will be cared for when she is gone.

Ronk said it is not a question of whether her son could live in a group home, it is a question of how long he would live. She questions the safety of a group home for her son.

"He could get in the street," she said.

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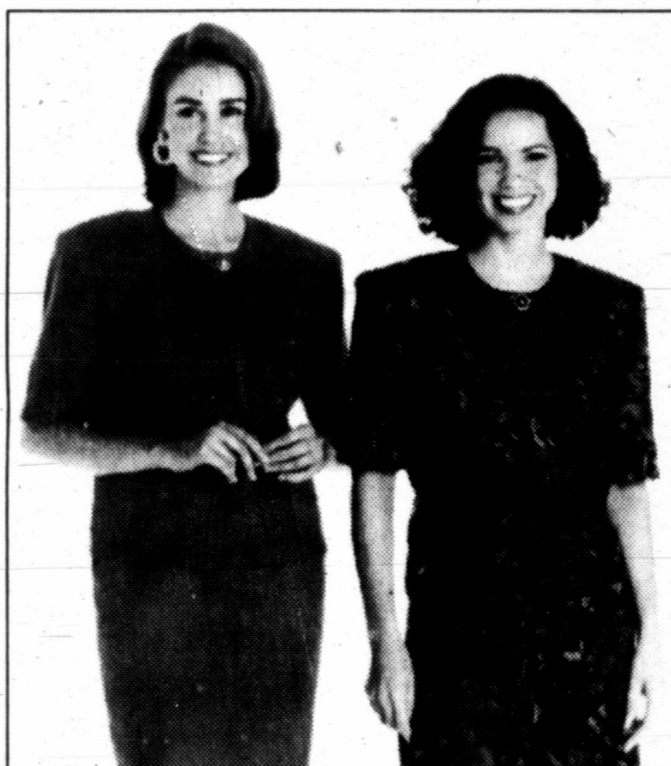


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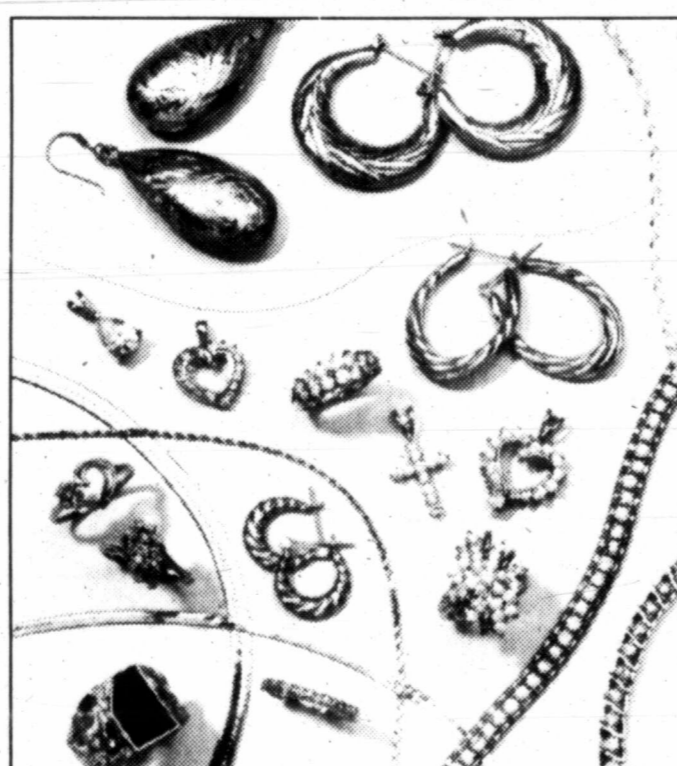
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BEALLS



Soviet space travelers return to a new world

By GENE BERMAN

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan (AP) — Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev needed smelling salts after returning to Earth on Wednesday, and it's no wonder.

Not only were his legs wobbly from his 10-month space mission, but he had to cope with the dizzying political upheaval in his homeland.

He and fellow Russian Alexander Volkov — the Soviet Union's last cosmonauts — landed along with a German passenger on the snowy plains of Kazakhstan after being replaced aboard the orbiting Mir space station by a new Russian crew.

Ground workers lifted Krikalev, Volkov and German test pilot Klaus-Dietrich Flade from their Soyuz TM-13 capsule, placed them in chairs, wrapped fur-lined coats around them and gave them hot broth to drink.

They wiped their brows and took their blood pressure, and the cosmonauts smiled and waved at photographers.

Videotaped couple pleads no contest

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple whose neighbor videotaped them through the blinds having sex inside a condominium pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge in connection with a separate incident.

A neighbor videotaped Janet Paddock and Alfred Stephens last July having sex in a bathroom area of Stephens' condo.

Neighbors complained children and adults in a pool about 15 feet away could see the couple and called authorities, who arrested Stephens, 36, and Paddock, 32.

They were later charged with three misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct — having sex afterward in the condo hot tub, swimming in the condo pool with Paddock partially nude and later, entering a bar restroom with the intent of having sex.

Krikalev, whose uniform sleeve still bore the letters "U.S.S.R." and the red Soviet flag, emerged last from the capsule.

He was given smelling salts and appeared a bit dizzy as he adjusted to gravity after 313 days in space, although a television report said later he was feeling "marvelous."

When the 34-year-old Krikalev (whose name is pronounced sur-gay kree'k'-uh-lawf) blasted off May 18, 1991, the Soviet Universe had not yet collapsed.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev still was president, the hammer-and-sickle still flew proudly over the Kremlin, and the Communist Party still held power.

And Krikalev's hometown was still Leningrad — it's since renamed itself St. Petersburg.

Wednesday's Nezavisimaya Gazeta (The Independent Newspaper) said Krikalev had made "a voyage through time."

Atlantis astronauts fire an electron beam gun

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts watched a fuzzy bluish ball course away from the shuttle after they test-fired an electron beam gun designed to create auroras in the heavens.

The seven-member crew is on the third day of an eight-day mission to study Earth's delicate ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere.

The gun — one of 13 scientific instruments in the cargo bay — was fired at low energy Wednesday and was to be cranked up today to create an artificial aurora that might be visible in extreme southern latitudes such as Antarctica.

Natural auroras are colorful light shows that appear in polar regions when charged particles from solar magnetic storms collide with particles in Earth's upper atmosphere.

Scientists hope the experiment

will help them understand Earth's magnetic fields.

Astronaut Michael Foale said during a test that the electron beam resembled a glowing ball 30 or so feet long.

"It was really spectacular from up here," astronaut Byron Lichtenberg said.

Lichtenberg explained that the beam's particles travel down through the atmosphere along one of Earth's magnetic field lines, then collide with and energize atoms of nitrogen and oxygen.

As the atoms lose their charge, "they emit energy in particular colors, whether it's green or blue or red or whatever," he said.

Researchers also want to see whether radio waves created by electron pulses from the gun can be heard 184 miles below on Earth. One thousand receiving kits have been distributed to schools, mostly in the United States.

Russian Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev smiles after landing a spacecraft near Arkalyk, Kazakhstan Wednesday.

Police: Son decapitates mother, yells, 'I'm Hannibal the Cannibal'

PARKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A released mental patient decapitated his handicapped mother and yelled, "I'm Hannibal the Cannibal!" as he was led away, police say.

Jean Lorenz, a 57-year-old woman who had multiple sclerosis and used a wheelchair, was found dead in her home Wednesday. She had been stabbed repeatedly. Her son, David Lorenz, 29, was jailed on murder charges.

Mrs. Lorenz had called her sister, who contacted the police, authorities said. Paramedics were about to break down the door when Lorenz opened it.

"He answers the door, and he's got blood all over him," said Baltimore County police spokesman Steve Doanberger.

He yelled, "I'm Hannibal the Cannibal!" as he was led away, Doanberger said. In the hit movie "The Silence of the Lambs," a seri-

al killer known as "Hannibal the Cannibal" mutilates and eats his victims.

Police said Lorenz was released from a psychiatric hospital in December. The reason for his hospitalization was not disclosed.

WMAR-TV in Baltimore quoted neighbors as saying Lorenz had stopped taking his medication on Tuesday.

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Lifestyles

Big Brothers/Big Sisters sets fund raiser

"Casino Night" sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters is set for 7 p.m. - 1 a.m., April 11, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The event is the major fund raiser for the year, according to board member Bob Marx.

Evening activities include computerized horse racing, bingo and casino-type games with play money. Food and beverages are included in the ticket price.

Catering is by Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Pampa Coca Cola, Danny's Market, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Pampa

Country Club, Dos Caballeros and Hamburger Wagon.

Prizes include a weekend in Dallas at La Quinta Inn and Flagship Inn, a trip to Las Vegas, a weekend at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Ruidoso, N.M., and a weekend in Amarillo at AmeriSuites.

Dinner prizes include meals at the Black - Eyed Pea, Golden Corral, Harvey Hotel and Olive Garden, in Amarillo.

Tickets to Sea World, Wet 'n' Wild and Remington Park in

Oklahoma City.

Donations include two autographed Harvester basketballs and membership to Pampa Youth and Community Center. Other prizes have been provided by Nu-Way Cleaning Service, Quality Cleaners, Dr. Jay Johnson, Dr. John Sparkman, Roberta's Flowers and Trollinger 66.

Special sponsors for the event are Pampa Police Officers' Association, Hoechst-Celanese, Cabot Research and Development.

Amateur artists plan April show in Canadian

The River Valley Tri-State Association of Amateur Artists plans an exhibition opening April 5, at the River Valley Pioneer Museum, Canadian. The show will run through the month of April.

A reception honoring participating artists, families and guests is set for April 4 in the museum.

The show is held under the auspices of the River Valley Art Council. Entries for the exhibition are based on membership in the Tri-

State AAA or an affiliate group. Information is available from the River Valley Pioneer Museum at 323-6548.

The show will be juried and prizes awarded for best of show, and first, second and third place winners.

Jerry Whitaker and Jena Rawley-Whitaker, both water colorists, will judge the show.

Rawley-Whitaker received a bachelor of fine arts, magna cum

laude, from Texas Tech University. She is a former public school teacher, and now paints portraits and has illustrated a children's book.

Whitaker graduated with a master of fine arts degree from West Texas State University. He served as head of Wayland Baptist University Art Department for several years. He is employed by Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Amarillo.

Husband wants the story on wife's books

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about my wife. I have found books that are very hard-core pornographic in nature hidden in my home. The books are novels, not picture-type magazines. They describe women having sexual encounters with men who come to their door, and similar fantasies. I came upon them accidentally.

The books are very descriptive and are causing me a great deal of concern. I have not mentioned this to my wife since she has hidden them from me. I did not go looking for them, but found them under "her" side of the bed while I was painting the room during a week of vacation.

These books cannot be purchased in a regular bookstore, but can be purchased in an adult bookstore. We have a very good sex life and do not have any problems other than the ordinary problems of money and raising two children for the past 25 years that we have been married. I subscribe to Playboy magazine, but she reads it and it is in our home without being hidden.

I thought that we were open with each other about issues, but this has thrown me for a loop. She reads these books sometimes at night before bed, and as soon as I enter the room, she covers them up and hides them. I do not know where else she reads them, but while washing her car, I found some when I cleaned the interior.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Why is she hiding these books from me? Why is she all of a sudden reading them? What should I do about this? The deception has me rather uneasy. We both read novels with sexual activities as part of the story line, but not the entire body of the book.

CONCERNED LOUISIANA HUSBAND

DEAR CONCERNED HUSBAND: Since you and your wife have no problems other than the "usual" after 25 years of marriage, perhaps your wife has hidden the books because she is not as comfortable discussing sexual fantasies as you had supposed.

Men are usually more stimulated by the visual — your Playboy magazine is a good example.

Women, however, are sometimes more aroused by the written word. If you feel deceived, talk to her about what you have discovered. But I don't think the books are a threat to your marriage, any more than her wanting to keep some of her fantasies to herself.

DEAR ABBY: About that lady in Levittown who told her husband to take a cold shower to take off weight: Maybe she's onto something revolutionary! Somewhere in the dim past, I got it into my head that when the body gets too cold, the hypothalamus kicks in, and in order to maintain a normal body temperature, it starts the body into a fat-burning program. I also think that people living in the Arctic eat a diet that is high in calories for the same reason.

Wow! Let your imagination go. Why not build a five-acre fat farm that is nothing more than a gigantic walk-in refrigerator? Holy smoke ... shiver yourself skinny! R.M. MORELL, M.D., SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR DOCTOR: If you are right, more than half of America will love you, but a five-acre refrigerator would not be big enough to accommodate the grateful masses. So, it's back to exercise — aerobics and pushing away from the table.



Left, Louise Hill, president of Pampa Charter chapter of the American Business Womens' Association, with "1992 Woman of the Year", Odessa Ledbetter. Right, is Dorothy Herd, a past "Woman of the Year". (Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Ledbetter named 'Woman of the Year'

Odessa Ledbetter was named "1992 Woman of the Year" by Pampa Charter chapter of American Business Womens' Association. The 15 year-member of ABWA serves as vice-president and program chairman of the club.

Ledbetter is a Samnorwood native, and Shamrock High School graduate. She and husband, Troy Ledbetter, have made their home in Pampa since 1965.

In 1969, she joined F.W. Woolworth as a waitress, and concurrently attended Clarendon College, studying secretarial science. She was promoted to cashier and store manager, continuing until the store closed in 1979.

She joined M.E. Moses as assistant manager in 1980, and remained until retirement in 1988. The Ledbetters are the parents of sons, Jamie and Terry, and have five granddaughters. She is a member of Highland Baptist Church and is president of Womens' Missionary Union at the church.

She joined M.E. Moses as assistant manager in 1980, and remained until retirement in 1988. The Ledbetters are the parents of sons, Jamie and Terry, and have five granddaughters. She is a member of Highland Baptist Church and is president of Womens' Missionary Union at the church.

Club News

Twentieth Century Club met March 10, at the home of Peggy Beckham.

The meeting was called to order by Betty Johnston. The club voted for contributions to Camp Alfie and for Panhandle Mental Health, Association.

The program topic was "The Panhandle Pioneer Spirit." Adelaide Colwell covered both the subject and the struggles of the pioneer through a book of J.E. Williams, "Fifty-Eight Years in the Panhandle of Texas." She presented events, memories and data of many Panhandle pioneers.

The Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA met on March 10, with Louise Hill, president, presiding.

Dorothy Herd read the minutes. The Treasurer's Report was given by Mary Dell McNeil.

The speaker for the evening was Judith R. Allen, Director of External Services. The topic was the Rufe Jordan Prison Health Care Clinic.

Hill reminded members of the bakesale set for April 18th at Wal-mar.

Hill presented Odessa Ledbetter with a Woman of the Year Trophy. Odessa was hostess for the March meeting. Judy King and Mary Dell McNeil, Membership Chairman explained the ABWA program for the benefit of prospective members since

March was enrollment event month and combined with the meeting.

Guests attending were Judith Allen, speaker, and Melinda Cochran, guest of Louise Hill.

The Pam Extension Homemakers Club met March 13, in the Pam recreation room.

Laura Baggerman spoke for Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc. Plans were discussed for the Spring Fling. It was decided to bring clothes, wash clothes and paper good for the Community Day Care Center.

Nine were present for the covered dish luncheon. The next meeting will be April 10 in the Pam recreation room.

Honor Roll

The honor roll students for the fourth six week grading period at Horace Mann Elementary were announced. They are:

Mrs. Ford's morning kindergarten - most improved - Gary Teakell, Britny Downey.

Mrs. Ford's afternoon kindergarten - most improved reading - Jesse Ming, Jordan Jones.

Mrs. Norton's kindergarten - most improved - Maranda Hill.

Mrs. Norton's developmental kindergarten - most improved - Sally Rodriguez.

Ms. Neef's transitional first grade - most improved reading - Sarah Medley; most improved math - Kelly Flaharity.

Ms. Arellano's first grade - Shawntyl Baker, Aleshia Bowers, Craig Carlson, Mark Carpenter, Shay Chapman, Andrew Crawford, Skylor Daniels, Apryl DeLeon, Consuelo Dominguez, Stephanie Fisher, Nathanael Holmes, Jake Mulanax, Ricky Munoz, Tiffani Neef, Christina Silva, Crystal Williams.

Mrs. Abraham's first grade - Cassi Blackman, Teresa Blythe, Amanda Dyson, Kyle Gregurek, Brenton Haggard, Dustin Herrera, Jason Hillman, Jesenia Miranda, Justin Moler, Christina Rodriguez, Joshua Salazar, Hayden Wade, Lauren Cortez.

Ms. Ramaekers first grade - J.P. Barber, Meagan Craig, Chase Erwin, Dan'elle Green, Michelle Haley, Amanda Hilton, Zach Kidd, Kody Kirkland, Matt Morelan, Jeanie Palmateer, Brooke Phillips, Joe Resendiz, Elessa Short, Josh Smith, Stephanie Spotts, Joey Williams.

Ms. Keel's second grade - Aaron Brown, Joe Wilson, Chris Crook, Derrick Scarbrough, Ashley Freeman, Angelia Jennings, Kathy Russell, Melissa Watts, Ben Whitten, Robert Hoover.

Ms. Vise's second grade - Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Cain, Chris Dallas, Nicki Gallagher, Matt Greene, Katie Kilcrease, Courtney Ritchey, Dustin Sinyard, Shellie Snapp, Lindsay Carroll, Lauren Haynes.

Ms. Walsh's second grade - most improved reading - Mike Shelton; most improved math - Chauntyl Martinez. Honor roll - Chaundra Haggard, Ashley Hathcoat, Ryan Nash,

Rae Ann O'Malley, Charis Snider, Stefanie Straub.

Mrs. Hinkle's third grade - Jennifer Derr, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Cassie Meadows, Ricky Reynolds, Dustin Scarbrough, Elmer Whitson, Jessica Williams, Aaron Haynes, Jake Woodruff.

Mrs. Rand's third grade - Casey Brookshire, Kim Carlson, Jessica Cortez, Anita Hacker, Michael Jennings, Shane Story.

Mrs. Vinson's third grade - Lorena Baker, Laura Clark, Anna Gutierrez, Chelsea McCullough, Jessica Morrison, Mandy Poole, Brandon Albus, Jerrod Drinnon, Joshua Harrison, Steve Terry.

Ms. Burrell's fourth grade - Jennifer Asencio, Mary Fetter, Tara Jackson, LaCrese Jernigan, Joretta Moya, Cassie Russell, Andrew Arellano, Jonny Dancel, James Dunn, Daniel Greene, Ricky Putman, James Dunn, Michael Brown.

Mrs. Hoover's fourth grade - Matt Gallagher, Carey Knutson, Tommy Lozano, Tawnie Clem, Amanda Graves, Samantha Hurst, Caryn Lowrey, Jason Hall, Christina Mullen, Jessica Smith, Amanda Summers.

Ms. Sims' fourth grade - Celest Arreola, Jessica Conner, Nate Finnis, Jeremy Hall, Desarae Hilton, Amanda Kilcrease, Beth Lee, Jacob Lewis, Charlene Mejia, Griselda Regalado, Koury Snider, Jonathon Wade, Jodie Watts.

Ms. Poland's fifth grade - Jordan Holmes.

Ms. Rogers' fifth grade - William Wright, Joshua Paulson.

Ms. Wood's fifth grade - Russ DuBose, Stephanie Ensey.

Ms. Gross's resource - Jonny Dancel.

Ms. Walker's chapter one - first grade - Brooke Phillips; second grade - Terrell Holt.

'The Wizard of Oz' onstage Friday, Saturday

Pampa Elementary Chorus will perform "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The chorus of 100 children will travel to the Land of Oz beyond the rainbow, with Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, the Lion, Munchkins,

the Wicked Witch of the West, Glenda the Good Witch, Jitterbugs and the Wizard.

Tickets are available at the door for both performances.

Join These Panhandle/South Plains Students and EXPERIENCE WAYLAND!

ALL PAMPA STUDENTS Are invited to Wayland Night at Mr. Gattis 2545 Perryton Parkway April 2, 7 p.m.



- *Free Buffet for Prospective Students and Parents
- *Admissions Information
- *Financial Aid Information
- *A Chance to Question Current Students and Faculty about Wayland Baptist University

Be Our Guest!

Scotty's WINE-CHEESE-DELI

2545 Perryton Pkwy Ph. (806) 669-7971 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065-99

Receive a "Scotty" Pine tree for every purchase of \$5 or more!

To celebrate the coming of spring, we are giving away a pine tree (8-10 inches) to the first 500 customers who purchase at least \$5 worth of goods and services. A discount would be forgotten soon, but the tree may give you pleasure for generations to come. Just fill out the coupon and come have lunch with us!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

The Pampa News Comic Page

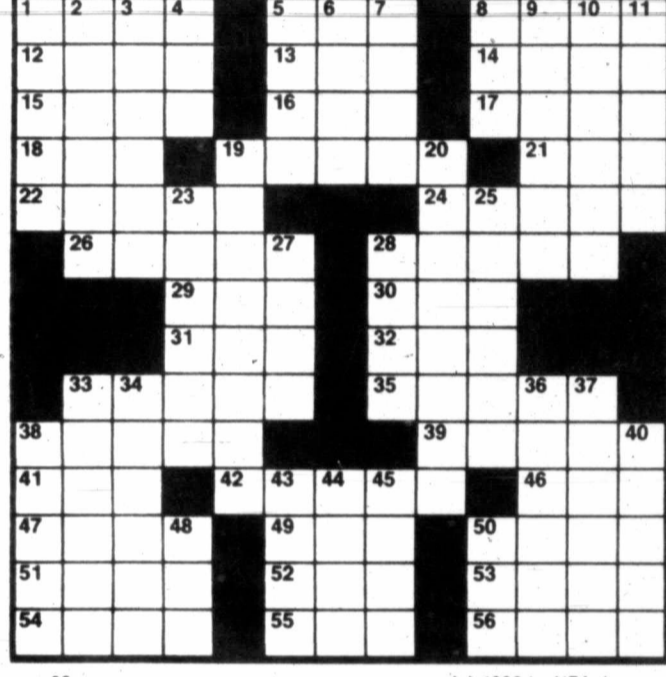
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Football's —
 - 5 Rozelle
 - 6 Not high
 - 8 Cats and dogs
 - 12 Spool
 - 13 Chopping tool
 - 14 Actual
 - 15 Military force
 - 16 Mal de —
 - 17 She (Fr.)
 - 18 Tilt
 - 19 Al Capp character
 - 21 Young devil
 - 22 Actress
 - 23 Burslyn
 - 24 Alaskan native
 - 26 Barbra Streisand movie
 - 28 Norwegian sea inlet
 - 29 Fifth zodiac sign

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	S	A	T	L	E	I	A	G	U	M
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D	E	S	N	E	S	S	A	M	E	N

- DOWN**
- 1 Talk foolishly
 - 2 Spookily
 - 3 Place of worship
 - 4 Actor Ron —
 - 5 Young sheep
 - 6 Work cattle
 - 7 No longer are
 - 8 Kin of ante
 - 9 More slippery
 - 10 Sacred book
 - 11 Slumbered
 - 19 Aardvark, e.g.
 - 20 Train system
 - 23 Join the army
 - 25 Comes to rest
 - 27 Unfrequented
 - 28 Ran from
 - 33 Protested
 - 34 Taking meal
 - 36 Suffering from cold symptoms
 - 37 Elke —
 - 38 Measurer
 - 40 Harass
 - 43 Cooking pot
 - 44 V in RSVP
 - 45 Ham and —
 - 48 By birth
 - 50 Soft food



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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Where have you been, Andrew? I woke up at the Dunns. I guess I had been sleepwalking.

You haven't walked in your sleep since you were a little boy.

I know...I don't understand it.

Just when I think I've left childish things behind me, I wake up on a neighbor's back porch!

I heard you scream... That was Mrs. Dunn. I think my Spider-Man pajamas gave her a start.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I DON'T FEEL SO HOT THIS MORNING!

DO YOU HAVE ANY SICK DAYS COMING?

THAT'S COLD!

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I HAD DINNER WITH A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE LAST NIGHT.

WHICH ONE?

HARD TO TELL.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

GOING FOR THE ULTIMATE OXYMORON?

PREHISTORIC HISTORY.

PREHISTORIC HISTORY.

PREHISTORIC HISTORY.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

LET THE LOST BOYS GO, HOOK!

HA! WHY SHOULD I? WHAT CAN YOU, A MERE BABY, DO TO ME?!

WELL, FOR STARTERS, I FEEL A SPIT-UP COMING ON.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU GUYS WILL HAFTA MOVE ALONG! KING GARZAK DOESN'T WANT ANYONE HANGIN' AROUND TH' PIT!

NO PROBLEM, PAL...WE'RE LEAVING!

LET'S GO, FELLAS!

OH, OH! WHAT'S UP?

IT'S GARZAK! AN' HE'S HEADED STRAIGHT FOR US!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Well, this explains that call from the museum."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

FISH GAMES? I DON'T KNOW ANY FISH GAMES.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Would it make you feel better if I measured him for a coffin, too?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

BILLY! THAT'S MY GOOD BOND PAPER!

"It's okay, Mommy. This is an executive jet."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

ARE YOU STILL PLAYING THE TROMBONE?

NO... MY DAD GAVE ME FIVE DOLLARS TO STOP.

NOW I'D LIKE TO GET A TUBA AND SEE HOW MUCH THAT'S WORTH.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

DID YOU EVEN READ THE HISTORY CHAPTER I ASSIGNED?

I TRIED TO, MISS WORMWOOD, BUT THE BOOK PUBLISHER DIDN'T USE THE PROPER PRINT FIXATIVE.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, WHEN I PICKED UP THE BOOK, ALL THE LETTERS SLID OFF THE PAGES AND FELL ON THE FLOOR IN A HEAP OF GIBBERISH.

I THINK MY EXCUSES NEED TO BE LESS EXTEMPORANEOUS.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

DIS IS A STICK-UP! HAND OVER ALL YOUR CASH!

"I SAID FORK IT OVER! DON'T MAKE ME USE DIS THING! DO YOUSE HEAR ME?"

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WOMEN DON'T CONSIDER ME A "HUNK", EXACTLY. MORE OF A "LUMP".

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SORRY TO WAKE YOU UP BIG BROTHER, BUT I'VE BEEN THINKING...

I HAVE BEGUN TO DOUBT THE EXISTENCE OF THE TOOTH FAIRY...

IS IT WRONG TO LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT THINKING ABOUT SUCH THINGS?

ONLY IF YOU EXPECT AN ANSWER...

I'LL GO ASK YOUR DOG...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

WHAT HAPPENED HERE, GARFIELD?!

YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

YOU'VE DESTROYED THE HOUSE!

YOU FIGURED IT OUT!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Support you need pertaining to a financial or commercial matter could be forthcoming today. It will help you make an advantageous adjustment for which you've been hoping. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis today, follow your intuition. It will serve as a reliable guideline and enhance your effectiveness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Measures can be taken at this time to improve productivity where your work is concerned. Don't be afraid to experiment with procedures that were successful for an associate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A social alliance you've already established is destined to take on greater significance. You and your ally will become more dependent on one another in other areas as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvement in situations that could enhance your material security should work out rather well for you today, especially if you are about to close something significant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not leave the control of an important situation, which you feel you're able to manage, to others today. It's up to you to be assertive, not submissive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have special financial or material needs today, seek assistance from family members before looking elsewhere. You shouldn't have to go any further.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Individuals who haven't been too receptive to your ideas or suggestions recently could do a complete about-face today. Therefore, restate your initial presentation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the unique ability today to spot either a bargain or a way to turn a profit. See if you can't do yourself some good in one or both areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have an air of strength and mystery about you today that your peers will find appealing. But just be yourself, because you don't have to do anything special to be captivating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're extremely perceptive today; you may be able to detect things that aren't discernible to others, especially in career matters. Abide by your instincts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The opportunity you've been looking for as a means to discuss something both confidential and important with an old friend could present itself today.

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3:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

COME JOIN THE FESTIVITIES AT YOUR NEARBY HOMELAND! WE'LL HAVE FOOD SAMPLES & SPECIALS DURING THIS EXTRA SPECIAL SALE!



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LIMIT TWO AT THIS LOW HOMELAND PRICE WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE
12-oz. Cans **99¢**




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LIMIT TWO AT THIS LOW HOMELAND PRICE WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE
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SAVE 80¢



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LIMIT TWO AT THIS LOW HOMELAND PRICE WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE
Package of 4 Rolls **69¢**
SAVE UP TO 80¢



BUY ONE, GET TWO... FREE
Package of 100
HI-VALUE ASPIRIN



RUSSET POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 From Colorado
5-lb. Bag **39¢**



MEAT FRANKS
BAR-S BRAND
LIMIT FOUR AT THIS LOW HOMELAND PRICE PLEASE
12-oz. Package **49¢**

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2 \$5
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Fresh Baked In Our Stores For You
2 \$1
loaves

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 27, 1992 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT ONLY **HOMELAND** SALES IN RETAIL CONSUMER QUANTITIES ONLY

