# The Hampa News

# 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 and water quality here. turnout of any Panhandle city at its corrections unit in the immediate

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

150, according to published reports.

Meetings in Dalhart and Sham-700, respectively.

"When you consider this response and that there was only dent Duane Harp of Citizen's Bank one speaker in opposition, it was a and Trust told the standing-roomremarkable turnout," said Vic Ray- only crowd, "Probably the most sigmond, president of IRI International nificant impact of prisons is the staand a member of the prison steering bilization of our economy. Gray

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

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

expansion at any price. I realize these are serious accusations but I hope the state investigates the air

A long line of others, including public hearing Wednesday on pro- officials from Skellytown and posals to locate an additional state 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 proppercent registering their support of erty ... and I don't care if it's across the road. I had a brother-in-law and Meanwhile in Plainview, a pubsister who live about 75 yards from lic hearing drew a crowd of about the Ellis Unit. There are no problems. Our feeling is we don't like seeing all these empty buildings and rock had crowds of about 600 and people moving out we've known for

Chamber of Commerce Presi-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.'

Harp, Attorney Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation, City Manager Service Manager Jim Morris and struction. Raymond pointed out numerous remarked, "The cry is economic should locate a facility beside the acres of land, a large building to put the second unit into opera- Chisum's office, State Sen. Teel 1.000-bed configurations.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

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

Glen Hackler, Southwestern Public Jordan Unit, currently under con- with 90 tons of heating and air tion 90 days after construction conditioning, no tax increase to begins. Valuing the proposal at \$4 mil- Pampa or Gray County citizens to focused on the prison proposal, Son incentives and reasons the state lion, they said it includes 300 pay for the package and the ability speakers from State Rep. Warren 12,000 soft-beds in either 500 or

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 Endorsing the proposal were six medium-security units, and

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

By DOUG RICHARDSON **Associated Press Writer** 

beauty queen by a judge who said he was at risk to rape again. She appeared calm. ordered him to begin serving his sentence immediately.

here," said Superior Court Judge began the road to the title. Patricia Gifford. In his statement, Tyson had said "I didn't hurt anybody" but also said he was sorry.

bail, meaning he goes straight to processing. Early this afternoon, he read, we're looking at two different prison pending the appeal his was put in a van for the trip to a lawyers have promised to pursue. Defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz Plainfield, where new inmates are immediately appealed that bail

four of the 10 years and said the six- described her mood as somber. year sentences would run concureach count for a total of \$30,000, the maximum fine.

If his behavior in prison is good, three years – half the sentence.

four years' probation after serving spoke, he sat at the defense table, street chanted 'Free Mike." One ing that period.

10 convictions on charges that he "I'd be afraid but I'm not guilty of committed rape and criminal deviate this crime. I didn't hurt anybody conduct against Desiree Washing- no black eyes, no broken ribs. ton, a teen-age beauty pageant con-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Mike bail, Tyson removed a watch from Tyson was sentenced today to six his left wrist and his tie pin as he but she's not here," he said. years in prison for raping a teen-age began to stand up and handed them to Vincent Fuller, his attorney. He didn't rape anyone. I didn't attempt

Ewald, the New York woman in mean to. 'Something needs to be done whose home he lived in Catskill, about the attitude you displayed N.Y., after he left reform school and

He then was led from the courtroom in the company of five uniformed sheriff's deputies, first to Gifford denied his petition for another section of the building for prison reception center in nearby evaluated.

County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modis- where he could be rehabilitated. The judge sentenced him to 10 ett said he talked to Miss Washingyears on each count, then suspended ton after the sentencing and leniency, but I am asking for com-

"Desiree's belief all along was rently. He was also fined \$10,000 on that she had a duty to come for-fear most is that years of incarceraward," Modisett said. "I think she feels that justice has been done.

he could be released in as little as court, the former heavyweight champion spoke in a calm voice but Gifford ordered Tyson to serve was sometimes rambling. Before he about two dozen pickets across the

I expect the worst. I don't know Tyson was sentenced for his Feb. if I can deal with it," said Tyson.

prosecutor recommended an eight- Desiree Washington, the 19-year-old Wednesday also asked the court to sent the judge a statement. He did dent testified during the two-week

"I would like to apologize to her, him.

At another point, he said, "I to rape anyone. I'm sorry. Lagree He turned and embraced Camille I've done something, but I didn't

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

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

L think from everything I've Mike Tysons," she said Fuller, urged her to sentence

Tyson to a work release center or another place other than prison

"I'm not asking the court for passion," Fuller said. 'This case is a tragedy, but what I

tion would do nothing for Mr. Tyson but put him back where he came In his 10-minute address to the from and make him worse," he said.

As Tyson arrived at the City-County Building before the hearing, the time and get psychotherapy durappearing to be studying from notes. carried a sign that read, "Another gold-digger preys on Iron Mike. Prosecutor: Wake Up."

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

Modisett recommended eight to While maintaining his innocence, 10 years in prison and the maximum

he was convicted of raping, if he As soon as Gifford denied him had the chance.

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order Tyson to reimburse the state not say what it said; in the past, she had the that Tyson coaxed her to his had the chance.

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Though Miss Washington was not rehabilitate him. at the sentencing, Garrison said she

The Coventry, R.I., college stu- him to stop.

imprisoned as long as needed to stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged

## Free, Tripplehorn discuss qualifications

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

said he plans to soon challenge the training, a spokeswoman said chance to check and see if there are state test to try to gain a Texas law enforcement license

John Tripplehorn, Free's opponent in the April 14 Republi enforcement academy in Amaril-

Free and Tripplehorn squared off from July 1989 to July 1991. in a public forum question-and-

Free said he has 12 years of law police officer in Weatherford, Okla., training course is 430 hours. for four years in the 1970s, was a private investigator for two years ing the law enforcement academy and worked as a dispatcher and jail—this month, said he will receive cerer for the city of Pampa for two ufication in September.

Oklahoma. I have over 350 hours of our sheriff as far as hours go when I basic and advanced police training come out of this.

with 120 hours of administrative training," Free said.

Wednesday, CLEET's records reveal drugs used." Free took a 200-hour basic course.

Enforcement Officer Standards and said he would weigh the use of can runoff, is attending the law Education (TCLEOSE) records radar against the use of video camshow a training file on Free indicaters. ing he has 93 hours of training.

answer session at Lovett Memorial at TCLEOSE, said his office must nation has and that's the drunk driv-Library Wednesday at the Top O' first review a person's records and Texas Republican Women's Club determine whether he is eligible to challenge the state test. He said usually coming from another state, and 98 percent heroin" than all of enforcement experience, including some hours would have to be taken the past three as sheriff. He was a prior to a challenge. Texas' basic

Tripplehorn, who started attend-

"I went through the law enforce- me that certification is invaluable—tle plastic capsules in a white powment academy and was certified in for the sheriff ... I'll be gaining on der form.

Asked how he justified the use of radar by the sheriff's office, Free However, Council on Law said, "Radar was ordered for our Law enforcement qualifications Enforcement Education and Training drug interdiction program. You have are a major issue in the Gray County (CLEET) in Oklahoma records show to show probable cause in order to Free received his basic certification on stop people on the highway. If Gray County Sheriff Jim Free Oct. 20, 1976; and has no advanced they're speeding then you have a

> Asked if he would continue Texas Commission on Law using radar, if elected, Tripplehorn

> "VCR cameras have been invaluable tools across the United States in Truman Lewis, executive officer one of the biggest problems our

er," Tripplehorn said. Tripplehorn was questioned about saying he had seen more "96 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 55gallon drum, put aviation fuel on it The class has already proven to and burned it. He said it came in lit-

Also Tripplehorn, 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

Tripplehorn responded that he ran the ice cream store successfully for eight years during the white oil

'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 Tripplehorn disagreed whether the sheriff should carry a

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

Tripplehorn 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."

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### testant, in his hotel room July 19. A he said that he would apologize to \$30,000 fine Prosecutors on Harkin endorses Clinton Presidential bid

Sen. Tom Harkin today endorsed "That's water under the bridge," he the Arkansas governor. formal rival Bill Clinton for the said. "What I want to do is look Democratic presidential nomination ahead.' and said he would aggressively lobby labor leaders to support the March 9 after winning only caucus-Arkansas governor.

"My candidacy was about electance 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 administration was not part of any like to see happening. 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

es in Iowa and Idaho.

Harkin said he would campaign chances against Bush ing a president who cares," Harkin on Clinton's behalf in New York told reporters during a joint appear- and Wisconsin, states with strong candidate for us to go up against labor constituencies that hold pri-

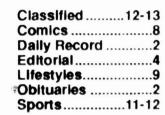
maries on April 7. ticket or any other role in a Clinton something happening that I don't

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** (AP) – Iowa attacks as routine primary politics. pre-endorsement discussions with

Harkin said one reason he decided to endorse Clinton now was that he Harkin dropped out of the race in felt former California Gov. Jerry Brown's personal attacks on Clinton were hurting the Democratic Party's

"I believe he will make the best George Bush," Harkin said of Clinton. "I am fearful that the debate Harkin said the issue of a possible may now turn destructive and I vice presidential slot on a Clinton don't want to see that. ... I sense





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(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Republican sheriff's candidate John Tripplehorn, standing, answers a question as Sheriff Jim Free, seated at right, listens during a forum Wednesday.

### Services tomorrow

BURKE, Clydle M. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

**ISAACS**, Coy Wilson – 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

RICE, James Earl Jr. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

TRUMM, E.L. 'Ernie' - 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

### **Obituaries**

### **CLYDLE M. BURKE**

Clydle M. Burke, 69, died Wednesday, March 25, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Doyle Ross, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Blue Ridge Cemetery at Blue Ridge with the Rev. Joe Smith, pastor of Westminster Baptist Church at Westminster, officiating.

Mrs. Burke was born on June 7, 1922, in Westminster. She moved to Pampa in 1955 from East Texas. She married T. Burke in 1941 at Bells; he preceded her in death in 1960. She attended Fellowship

Survivors include three sons, James Burke of Rio Puerco, N.M., Charles Burke of Pampa and Rickey Burke of San Francisco; four daughters, Frankie Winn of Gilmer, Linda Craig of Tyler, Merlie Moore of Skellytown and Vickie Jennings of Borger; two brothers, Arthur Barnett of Blue Ridge and Audvie Barnett of Plainview; two sisters, Bertha Rolling of Lockney and Glynadee Smith of Westminster; 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo. The family will be at the funeral home from 6:30

COY WILSON ISAACS SHAMROCK - Coy Wilson Isaacs, 71, died

Monday, March 23, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist Church in Duncan, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Isaacs was born in Coal Hill, Ark. He married Lurlene Jett in 1943 at Sayre, Okla. He had lived in Shamrock since 1923. He was a carpenter and a graduate of Shamrock schools. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Diann Smith of Kalispell, Mont.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 7/8	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron64 1/8	up 3/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola82 1/4	NC
Wheat3.67	Enron35 3/8	dn 1/8
Milo4.43	Halliburton23 3/8	up 1/8
Com4.80	HealthTrust Inc 19 7/8	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand65 1/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	KNE25 1/8	up 1/8
	Kerr McGee38 5/8	up 1/8
	Limited29 7/8	NC
	Mapco59 3/8	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 dn 1/8	Maxus6 5/8	NC
Serfco 2 1/8 NC Occidental 19 NC	McDonald's41 1/2	NC
	Mobil59 1/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos20	NC
	Parker & Parsley11 7/8	up 1/8
	Penney's65	up 3/8
the time of compilation:	Phillips23 1/2	up 1/4
Magellan69.36 Puritan14.48	SLB56	up 5/8
Puntan14.48	SPS30 5/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 56 7/8	up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart53 5/8	up 1/8
Amoco43 5/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	19.00

### Calendar of events

### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

### Hospital

### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Dixie Anthony,

Groom Carla Corley, Pampa Patricia Goad, Pampa Bessie Inman, Pampa

Esma Roxie McGrew, Wilma Jean Orr, handle

Brittany Tawn Pierce,

Virginia Mae Plummer, Pampa Euna Beatrice Swafford, Pampa

Sheila Diann Swindle, Canadian Births To Carla Corley of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs.

Police report

at 401 S. Starkweather #16.

at 401 S. Starkweather #12.

a.m. today.

Sheriff's Office

assault. He was released on bond.

**Accidents** 

and Gwendolen.

David Swindle of Cana- care), Shamrock

Pampa police reported the following incidents

WEDNESDAY, March 25

Diann Baggerman, 2324 Cherokee, reported bur-

Julia Hendricks, 820 N. Wells, reported a burglary

Jeanette Griego, 432 Graham, reported a burglary

Jose Rodriguez, 417 N. Faulkner, reported theft of

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the follow-

THURSDAY, March 26

Tom Black, 440 W. McCullough, reported a theft.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, March 25

Russell Allen Owens, 25, 1601 Somerville Apt.

Pampa police reported the following accidents

WEDNESDAY, March 25

1:15 p.m. - A 1981 Honda driven by Tamara

Olson, Woodland Park, Colo., collided with a 1991

Toyota driven by Norman Barker, 115 W. Foster, at

Foster and Ballard. Olson was cited for disregarding

a stop-and-go signal and failure to control speed

by Willa Jacoby, 1913 N. Christy, in the 1400 block

Rabel, 1109 S. Barnes, collided with a 1980 Oldsmo-

bile driven by Kelli Collins, Rt. 2 Box 755, at Hobart

7:20 p.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Michael

**DPS-Accident** 

THURSDAY, March 26

6 a.m. - A vehicle driven by Robert Glen Fick,

29, Shamrock, was traveling northwest on Texas 273.

5.6 miles southeast of Pampa, when the driver lost

control and collided with the guard rail. Fick was

taken to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle and

was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman

**Emergency numbers** 

Crime Stoppers......669-2222

Energas......665-5777

Fire......911

Police (emergency)......911

Police (non-emergency)......669-5700

Barker was cited for no driver's license on person. 5:20 p.m. - A 1983 Ford driven by Michael Hunt, 1414 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1991 Dodge driven

of North Zimmers. No citations were issued.

during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

411, was arrested on a charge of misdemeanor

ing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

motor vehicle parts and accessories at the residence.

during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

glary of a motor vehicle at Pampa High School.

dian, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tollison of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals

Joyce Lynn Dawson,

Grace Geuther, Pan-

Betty Rentfro, Pampa

Carrie Jo Santacruz

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

**Admissions** 

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baby girl, Shamrock

Hereford

Harris County Protective Services Mildred Cash, Pampa Geraldine Connell,

Yecencia Guerrero Gonzales.

child any way they can," Scott Dixon, foster care and adoption coordinator for Harris County Children's Protective Services, said.

At Houston Fire Station No. 34,

"They're just wanting to know what can they do to help," firefighter Robert Yarbrough said. "We just tell them to bring what they think

He said contributions had includ-

On Wednesday, a judge increased the bond to \$50,000 for Donald Wayne Kelley, 21, accused of stabbing and slitting the throat of Cecilia Carmen Mondragon, 22, the

Police say the child apparently was tossed through a car window and then crawled about 30 feet to the bloodied body of her mother where she stayed for several hours before her cries attracted the attention of a teen-ager on her way to

Kelley lived in the same apartment complex as Ms. Mondragon. He told police he and Ms. Mondragon had been drinking and using cocaine in a car until the early morning hours Tuesday when the pair quarreled.

A man who claims to be the child's father was expected to meet with child protection authorities today. Dixon said the man said he had documents showing he was the father and wanted the girl to live with him.

### Help pours Sniffing around in for baby

HOUSTON (AP) - Contributions are pouring in to help a scraped and bruised infant who was thrown out of a car window and discovered clutching the body of her murdered

officials said the agency has received more than 100 calls from people who want to donate money and other items for 1-year-old

'(People are) wanting to help this

whose paramedics treated the girl, hundreds of additional calls were received and donations were plenti-

any 1-year-old baby would need."

ed money, diapers, clothes, blankets and toys. The station has received calls from all over the state and from as far away as Mississippi.

child's mother.

school Tuesday.

But Children's Protective Services spokeswoman Judy Hay said several men have called claiming to be the baby's father. A court has approved the agency's placement of the baby in foster care. In 10 days, the court will determine how long she should remain in foster care.



Dennis Ryan of the Amarillo Police Department uses his dog, Rocky, to search for hidden drugs during training at the old Worley Hospital this morning. The United States Police Canine Association training course began in Pampa on Wednesday and is scheduled to conclude this weekend.

### U.N. orders Iraqi nuclear facility destroyed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - U.N. equipment south and west of Baghofficials say that if Iraq heeds the world body's order and destroys the technical heart of a vast weapons development facility, Baghdad will not be able to build the bomb for

The U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency on Wednesday ordered the destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars in buildings and equipment at Al Atheer, a 100building complex 20 miles southwest of Baghdad.

The complex escaped Persian Gulf

war allied bombings virtually intact. wrecking missile manufacturing Zifferero, a senior IAEA official.

dad that Iraq had prevented a previous group from eliminating. The steps were the latest by the

United Nations as it tries to pressure Saddam Hussein into honoring terms of the year-old gulf war cease-fire by destroying chemical weapons, long-range missiles and nuclear facilities.

Iraq had been stalling on compliance until last week, when it ceded to threats of more severe economic sanctions or possible military action.

Destruction of those portions of Al Atheer that the U.N. is demand-There was no immediate reaction ing would make it unlikely the from Iraq to the order, which was Iraqis could build nuclear weapons issued as U.N. team in Iraq began in the near future, said Maurizio

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TAX RETURNS - Competitive Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, Appliance installation. 24 hour service. Newest Liquor Store! Come in and Call about our prices. 665-1633, let us serve you! Adv. 669-2724 Pampa and surrounding area. Adv.

Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Co. Call

Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. Adv. BIG FEED, Calf fries and trim-Hall. All members and guests invit-

C&W CONTRACTORS. Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016. Adv.

RADIO FLYER from Oklahoma

will be at City Limits this weekend. GARAGE SALE: 8 a.m. Friday,

Saturday. 2117 Mary Ellen. Adv. **BROGAN'S BOOZERY 1001** 

E. Frederic, 665-1208. Pampa's

NEW DISTRIBUTOR for Garage Sale: Miami, Friday and mower & Garden, 501 S. Cuyler. Saturday 9 to 5 p.m. Adv.

CARD SHOW - Sunday, March 29th, 11-5. M.K. Brown Auditorimings March 26 at Moose Lodge um. Sport cards, record albums and 45's, coins and comics. Admission

JACKSON PERKINS Roses, new shipment of bedding plants, geraniums, perennial flowers and herbs. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

FIRST SHIPMENT of shrubs have arrived. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

PAPER BASKET and Tree class at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Hobby Shop. Must pre-register. Adv.

TURF MAGIC Weed-N-Feed, Super Lawn Food, your choice ROBERTS COUNTY Museum \$7.99, 40 lb. bag. Pampa Lawn-

> SPRING SALE: \$1 off all posters. Buy 1 get 1 free on selected comics. Many more in store specials. James Coins, Cards, Comics

in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

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### Forum

When questioned whether deputies would be kept in the cur- involved in those drug busts.' rent uniforms, Free said, "They will

horn said, "I am not a big advocate of the current uniforms. I would like I've continued to hold my head up. a more professional looking uni- I've fought for what I thought was form,. There are catalogs in which right.' there are professional looking

Tripplehorn was questioned whether he actually attained the rank of captain while in the U.S. his qualifications and backgrounds.' Army. He replied that he received the promotion to captain about two going to take Lynn Brown's appliyears after he left Vietnam while in cation and he and I are going to visit the inactive reserves.

'Whoever's concerned about

busts, we have taken some labs at home or not. It's whether they've in the sheriff's office if elected. He down.'

Tripplehorn said, "The drug

we all need to be dealing with. The the first thing everybody notices is arrests recently in cooperation with task force. As sheriff I'd like to be

Asked if the negative publicity be kept in uniforms. As far as I'm he has received regarding the firing concerned people need to be able to of Lynn Brown and the earlier probidentify the officers and if some- lems associated with the falsificathing comes down they need to be tion of government documents in uniform to know who to shoot at either temporarily or permanently and who not to if it comes down to hampered his ability to be a good functional sheriff for Gray County, Regarding the uniforms, Tripple- Free responded, "I don't feel like it's hampered my ability to do this.

deputies suits that have the badges participation and dedication to this my home life." county have been numerous times asked about and people have asked, 'shouldn't we be using someone of

If elected, Tripplehorn said, "I'm

that can come and see me and I'll private lives of sheriff's candidates with his mother. "He still is part of make you a copy," Tripplehorn said. should be scrutinized like the my family. I love the boy with all Regarding drug trafficking in nation's presidential candidates, of my heart. It's not misleading Gray County, Free said, "I have Free said, "It's open record on because he'll be mine until the day actively pursued those involved in everyone. You're going to have I die.' drug trafficking in Gray County ... rumors crank up. It doesn't matter We have had made some big drug what you're doing, whether you're untrue that he would fire everyone

got the facts or not." problem is a horrendous problem private lives question, "Absolutely, one.

city police had three or four drug the kind of people you elect. Your public official really puts himself in a position of being scrutinized more than you are. He throws his life wide open."

Free, questioned about the numerous rumors about the stability of his marriage, said, "My marriage is very strong, I feel. My wife and I, the same as any married couple, have problems and have had problems ... I've been through a lot of stress. I feel like that's part of the problems, not giving my wife enough time at home in order to keep things going. I've dedicated 16 to 20 hours a day in law enforce-Tripplehorn said, "Lynn Brown's ment and that's taken away part of

Free's mother-in-law, Lois Barrett, questioning Tripplehorn about advertisements showing his teenage son in a family picture, said, "I thought it was a little misleading because it shows he's with your family right now."

Tripplehorn said the son is Questioned as to whether the from a prior marriage and lives

Tripplehorn also said that it is said he would take applications Tripplehorn, responding to the from anyone who wished to submit

### Weather focus Saturday through Monday

LOCAL FORECAST

to southeasterly winds 10-20 with a good chance of thundershowers, and a high near 60 degrees. Wednesday's high was 63 degrees; the overnight low was 39 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly cloudy far west, Big Bend and lower Pecos valley tonight with a widely scattered thunderstorms far west and Big Bend. Increasing cloudiness across the remainder of West Texas. Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms areawide Friday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle and mountains to the mid 50s Big Bend and lower Pecos valleys. Highs Friday lower 60s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the lower to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms west. Highs Friday in the lower 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and cool east tonight, cloudy west with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy and breezy Friday. Windy over the coastal bend and lower Rio Grande plains. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections. Lows tonight in the 50s Southeast Texas to near 60 Hill Country and South Central Texas to the mid 60s lower Valley. Highs EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, a Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms low near 40 degrees and easterly Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs in the upper 50s Saturday warming to of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair: Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday warming into the 70s Monday. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Permian Basin, fair to partly cloudy. Highs the 60s Saturday with 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs mid to upper 60s Saturday warming into the 70s Monday. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Far West Texas, fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s Saturday with 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly 40s. Big Bend area, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Mountains, highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s, lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Lowlands, highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Lows in the of showers or thunderstorms Saturthe 70s to near 80. Lower Texas Rio mostly 60s south.

Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 80s. Highs mph. Friday, cloudy and cooler the lower 70s Monday. Lows in the Monday in the 70s. Southeast Texas upper 30s to lower 40s. South and the upper Texas coast, mostly Plains, Low rolling plains, a chance cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday ending Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s.

North Texas - West, mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Dry and warm Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid and upper 60s Saturday and Sunday, and in the 70s Monday. Central and east, mostly cloudy Saturday through early Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. Dry and warm Monday/Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 60s Saturday and Sunday, and in the 70s Monday.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Friday. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s

Highs Friday 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight a chance for showers and a few thunderstorms in the west with fair skies in the east. Snow possible higher mountains of the west. Lows upper 20s to 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Friday considerable 50s. Highs in the 70s. Texas Coastal cloudiness and cooler with an Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance, increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms statewide. Snow day. Partly cloudy Sunday and possible higher mountains. Highs Monday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in 40s and 50s mountains and north to

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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 saw no ice.

Thirty-year-old John Rachuba was interviewed at his hospital bed- able to able to see the wings from side for more than 3 1/2 hours the cockpit with the help of special Wednesday. The pilot, Wallace Majure, was among those killed in the crash Sunday night.

ice," said John Lauber, the National clear. Transportation Safety Board's chief investigator of the crash.

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 he looked at the wings as many as off, raising questions about whether 10 times shortly before takeoff and enough ice and snow had built up on the wings to affect takeoff.

Lauber said that the pilots were "ice lights" used in bad weather.

Rachuba also recalled checking black stripes that are painted on the "As he taxied out, he looked back wings to let pilots see ice more easiat the wings several times - at least ly, Lauber said. The investigator three times, he said it could have said the co-pilot recalled saying, "It been as many as 10 – to check for looks good to me, the black stripe is

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

The plane, a twin-engine Fokker caused the crash. He said the last F-28 bound for Cleveland with 51 thing Rachuba recalled saying to the pilot was, "Stay with it, Wally."

> it from getting the lift needed for might have accumulated on the tee in Washington approved an takeoff, and ice has been blamed for crashes in the past. The F-28 has been identified as having a wing speed for the conditions. 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 and at this point they started hitting things and then basically the aircraft

He and wife Marilyn have three

Steed has lived in Pampa since

In other PISD election news,

Hale is a substitute teacher for

Jack Bailey, election judge, said the four remaining candidates drew

In the Place 6 race, James Bradley will appear first, followed

Incumbent Place 6 trustee Jim

Place 7 will see incumbent

Bailey said any write-ins wish-

School board voting is set for 7

Duggan is not seeking re-election.

McCavit listed first, followed by

for places on the ballot this week.

announced candidate Robin Hale has

dropped out of the Place 6 due to a state requirement that district employ-

ees may not serve on the board.

the district.

by Chris Perez.

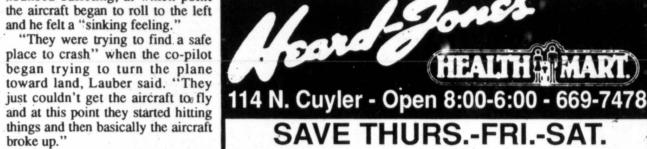
children, including an eighth grader

at Pampa Middle School.

was traveling 15 mph too slowly at Ice on a plane's wings can prevent takeoff to overcome any ice that

NBC reported Wednesday that the used to calculate speed "is at this plane's flight recorder reveals the jet point unreliable." He wouldn't elaborate.

Meanwhile, a House subcommitwings. But Lauber said the plane amendment requiring airports to use was going 150 mph, the correct portable gear to de-ice commercial aircraft near the departure end of a And Ted Lopatkiewicz, an NTSB runway, not at the gate, where La spokesman, said information on the Guardia and some other airports de-



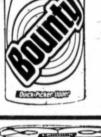


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# Steed files for school board

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 world," Steed said.

He said on the elementary levels there are generally acceptable lev- and cutting expenses rather than els of parental involvement, but raising taxes are priorities. that as children get older, parents take less of a role in their educa- PISD do everything possible to a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa High

"We think of our teen-agers as of teacher support by parents.



**Jerry Steed** 

leaders in education instead of fin- young adults, and they are, but they ishing fourth, fifth or sixth in the still need our guidance," Steed stat-

He also said efficient operation ing to have their votes counted must, by law, register their name by April 2 at Carver Center.

Steed said he wants to see the curb teen-age pregnancy and a lack School music building.

who drove TV daughter Valerie

Harper crazy with well-intentioned

"I truly feel like I've lost a rela-

tive," said Ms. Harper, who starred

advice.

- Bear Mills

Nancy Walker, mom on 'Rhoda,' dies of lung cancer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress it was blood from a stone." Nancy Walker, the busybody Jew- Miss Walker was also famous as

ish mother on television's "Rhoda" Rosie, hawking Bounty paper towand the wisecracking waitress in els – "the quicker-picker-upper" commercials for the "quicker-pick- 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.

as Rhoda Morgenstern from 1974 Miss Walker was one of the few to 1978. "She was as good as it gets in terms of performing. She women to direct and act on Broadcould get a laugh, as they say, when way and TV.

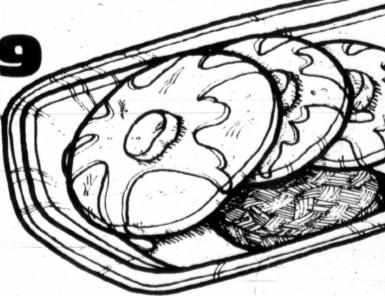
er-upper" paper towel, has died of lung cancer at 69. Mrs. Walker died at her Studio City home on Wednesday. The elfin redhead won an Emmy nomination in 1975 for her "Rhoda" role as Ida Morgenstern,

Nancy Walker

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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### Opinion

### Free trade fears

To believe opponents, like the AFL-CIO, the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement will send American jobs and industry fleeing south of the border.

To believe proponents, like the Bush administration, NAFTA will give the U.S. economy a much-needed boost, opening Mexico's market of 84 million people to U.S. investment, exports and know-how.

The value of a new study by the Institute for International Economics, a non-profit research institution, is in its impartiality. It lacks both the Bush administration's political investment in NAFTA, and the AFL-CIO's protectionist hostility to

The institute's conclusions are that, by 1996, NAFTA will create 600,000 new jobs in Mexico and 130,000 new jobs in the United States, and lead to an improvement of about \$10 billion annually in the U.S. trade balance.

Yes, there will be an adjustment period, argue the authors, economists Gary Hufbauer and Jeffrey Schott, during which 112,000 U.S. workers could be dislocated because of increased imports.

By 1996, however, they forecast a gain of 242,000 U.S. jobs related to exports to Mexico, for a net gain of 130,000

The solution to the problem of illegal immigration lies in Mexico's economic growth. Those 600,000 new jobs to be created by 1996 are a start toward turning Mexico into-what economists believe will be America's largest trading partner early in the next century, moving ahead of both Japan and Canada. A growing economy and a rising standard of living will keep Mexicans at home.

Properly crafted, says the institute, NAFTA will become a landmark agreement, demonstrating that "a middle-income nation (Mexico) can join economically with two highincome nations (the United States and Canada) to the mutual benefit of all three countries in terms of jobs and competitiveness."

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# House scandal: Hype not substance

If you don't wake up in the morning and go to bed at night in a red-faced fury over the House check-kiting scandal, you had better see your doctor, because you may be dead. You certainly aren't

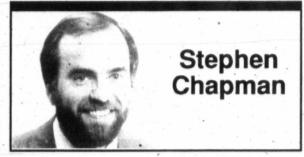
Radio call-in shows and congressional offices are being deluged with complaints from people outraged at the spectacle on Capitol Hill. Eightyeight percent of voters in a Newsweek poll saw it as a "big deal" that House members wrote overdrafts on their checking accounts, and 60 percent of voters said they are "not at all likely" to vote for an incumbent who is on the list of the worst abusers. Political consultants predict fierce retribution at the polls, with one concluding that "this is lethal for anyone in a semi-competitive district."

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said the scandal reveals "systemic, institutional corruption" created by a Democratic Party that is a "reactionary liberal system made up of a coalition of bankrupt big-city machines, out-of-touch union bosses, trial lawyers, left-wing activists and professional politicians.

Is that a fact? Then how is it that an embodiment of Republican rectitude like Gingrich wrote, by his count, between 20 and 30 overdrafts? Or that plenty of GOP members uncontaminated by exposure to union bosses or left-wing activists also couldn't balance their checkbooks? Or that three members of the Bush Cabinet admitted to kiting checks during their giddy years in the House?

This scandal consists of about one part substance and 10 parts empty hype, much of it generated by people with a political agenda. But thanks to the unceasing chorus of public outrage, politicians and the press are obliged to wear grim expressions and wax indignant, humoring the mass

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of citizens who are convinced they've somehow been ripped off.

But how, exactly, has the ordinary American bad checks, the checks rarely bounced, so the people who received them as payment from members charge afterward. of Congress didn't get stiffed. The House bank either covered them right away or held them until there was money to do so.

Taxpayers helped finance the normal operation of the House bank, but not the offensive stuff: Overdrafts on one account were covered with funds from the accounts of more frugal members.

The Wall Street Journal's editorials make much funds have gone to rescue the House bank. The last time it happened, however, was 45 years ago. The Journal thinks the scandal is a good reason to clean out the (mostly Democratic) House. Despite the involvement of high administration officials, though, it sees absolutely no need for a new tenant in the White House.

District of Columbia is investigating such ques- country's direction, they're kidding themselves.

tions as whether members failed to report the value of these interest-free loans as taxable income and whether a local ordinance against check-kiting was

But with the exception of the few offenders who were brazen as to write overdrafts to put money in interest-bearing accounts or who in effect borrowed illegally to finance their campaigns, it generally won't be easy to show criminal intent. 'You have to show that he knew the law and knew he was flouting the law," former Internal Revenue Service commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen told the New York Times.

Crime is no more than a secondary issue, anybeen forced to suffer and sacrifice by the behavior way. Voters don't plan to wait for the jury deliberaat issue here? Despite the incessant references to tions to reach their own verdict. They want to string up the varmints now and figure out the

What accounts for the popular uproar is not the conviction that House members broke the law or bilked the IRS but the intolerable knowledge that they enjoyed a privilege the rest of us don't. The reaction isn't much different from the resentment of Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken during their glory days – both were widely despised long before they were suspected of any crime - or, for that matof the fact that on three occasions, government ter, of any corporate executive or utility infielder with a multimillion dollar salary.

The animating emotion isn't righteous anger but petty envy: If us simple folks can't have interestfree overdraft protection, then it's a disgraceful injustice for anyone, anywhere to have it.

Americans are free to respond to this episode by voting out anyone who ever kited a check on the Sure, there is the possibility of finding some House bank. But if they think they're acting on penny-ante tax offenses. The U.S. attorney for the high principle, or doing anything to change the

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 26, the 86th day of 1992. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on March 26, 1892, poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

On this date:

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana. In 1875, poet Robert Frost was

born in San Francisco.

In 1885, the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Company of Rochester, N.Y., manufactured the first commercial motion picture film.

In 1911, playwright Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus,

In 1937, a 6-foot-tall concrete statue of the cartoon character Popeye was unveiled during the Second Annual Spinach Festival in Crystal City, Texas.

In 1958, the U.S. Army launched America's third successful satellite,

# on the House

There was a quote in the business section of a newspaper that should be framed and sent to every member of Congress:

Paul Bennett, a yacht-maker from Wilmington, N.C. said:

"It should be mandated," he began, "that you have to have had a career in business before you are ever allowed to be a politician. Right now, none of them knows how money works."

Congress, in an effort "to get the rich guys," as President Bush put it, ordered a luxury tax on such things as private automobiles, aircraft and boats. It was a stupid tax that didn't hurt rich guys. It hurt people who weren't rich. People who could afford boats quit buying them because of the tax, and boat manufacturers and workers took it right between

The article reported one company, Californian or have forgotten how a checking account works. Yachts of Rocky Mount, N.C., had to lay off 600 workers over the past 18 months.

What happens when somebody is elected to Congress, I am convinced, is he or she leaves the real world and forgets how it works.

Washington isn't the real world. Washington is Fantasyland. And just about everybody who lives and works there can be counted on to do something that will fall under the category of either Mickey Mouse or Goofy.

I'm like Paul Bennett. I would like to see a lot such. more people who have built and run successful



businesses in Congress than professional politicians and lawyers. Fat chance.

them (politicians) knows how money works."

Where do you get that idea? A lot of congressmen obviously don't understand

The first thing one needs to know about a checking account is you're not supposed to write a check for more money than is in your account.

But in Fantasyland, Congress has ignored that little rule and now we've got the congressional banking scandal.

An 8th-grader knows if you've got \$10 in your banking account and you write a check for \$20, you have written a bad check.

Private citizens sometimes get put in jail for

"Right now," Paul Bennett had said, "none of

But not members of Congress. They ignored all

that and because they are members of Congress, their bank allowed them to get away with it. Damn right we should know just who did the

check bouncing and for how much.

It's scary. Here are a bunch of ninnies who don't know how to deal with their own money but they are the ones who decide what happens to our

One reason they never do anything about the federal deficit is that perhaps members of Congress don't really understand it.

If you can constantly get away with writing checks for more money that you have in the bank, who's going to worry about the country being a few trillion in a hole that just keeps getting bigger?

In private business, you watch every dime. If you don't you stand a good chance of being out of But when you deal with other people's money,

the taxpayer's money, it's like a big Monopoly game. It's play money and if you run out of it, you simply reach into the Monopoly bank and get some Or you raise taxes.

I'd like to see the one-term rule for Congress.

Let them serve their term, and then go before a panel to whom they are accountable. If the panel decides they did a good job, the

panel let's them live.

Fat chance, too. But I've got my own fantasies.

# Casting a vote for Elvis Presley

With Washington drowning in a sea of red ink, the economy in idle, and the presidential candidates carrying on like a bunch of hound dogs, why am I so happy? Two words: Elvis Presley.

A regular on "Wanted Dead or Alive" - ever since his rumored, untimely death in 1977 - the king of rock'n'roll finally will be memorialized by the U.S. Postal Service. Wherever he is (he was last spotted serving chicken-cordon-bleu sandwiches in a Wendy's restaurant in Racine, Wis.), the son of Gladys and Vernon Presley joins a pretty elite crowd in the lick'em, stick'em hall of fame: Albert Einstein, a bunch of U.S. presidents, and the movie "Gone with the Wind."

More than any other previous stamp, the Elvis portrait will be a true exercise in participatory democracy. Postal Service chief Anthony Frank has proposed two alternatives: one with a youthful likeness form the "Jailhouse Rock"/"Blue Suede Shoes" era, the other showing Elvis as an older (not necessarily wiser) showman, as he appeared in Las Vegas later in his career. The final decision, Frank said, will be tics.



Edwin **Feulner** 

left to the public, which has been asked to vote on the issue.

Unofficial, early poll results released by "Enter-

tainment Tonight" indicate a big preference for the young Elvis.

Interestingly, none of the voters said they were 'undecided." Compare those results to the South Dakota presidential primary, in which President Bush could garner only 69 percent of the Republican primary vote - even though he was unopposed on the ballot. This could be good news for our burger-flipper in Racine, if he decides to enter poli-

Meanwhile, for the second time in my career, I'm gonna enter the rock'n'roll prognostication business.

The last time I did, during the 1980s, I was right, but incorrect. I rightly said that the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum should be located in Philadelphia, the true birthplace of rock music (when it was still music). But I was also incorrect the grand poobahs chose Cleveland, because the disc jockey who allegedly first used the term 'rock'n'roll" was a Cleveland deejay.

My prediction for the Elvis stamp: I'm siding with the "ET" poll results. As Jane and Michael Stern poetically put it in a publication called "Elvis World": "Like buttercream frosting on a cake, his hair is his crowning glory. Depending on the month and the performance, it ranges form light brown to black. What is constant is the great gob of pomade, a glistening brilliantine of good-ol'-boy viscosity like Dixie Peach or Lover's Moon, raked into the locks so thick that you can

count the furrows dug by the tines of the comb." That's the younger Elvis; that's the way America will always want to remember him.

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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

convicted of killing a sheriff's you gentlemen our sincere apolo- lawyers said. deputy walked to freedom after 17 gies for the gross injustices perpe-1/2 years behind bars, receiving an trated in these cases," the judge that one witness who said she observed apology from a judge for the "gross said. injustices" that put them there.

Police condemned the release. Amid cheers and tears from rela-44, released immediately Wednes-

prison for the 1973 slaving of David pletely false," he said. "If the dishome in a limousine. Andrews, an off-duty deputy who trict attorney thinks anyone was was gunned down in a gas station framed, that's a serious charge and revealed one day that I was an innobathroom in an apparent robbery the DA ought to do some indict- cent man," he said. attempt.

In an unusual move, District argued that overzealous Los Angeles police coerced witnesses and suppressed evidence.

reputed Mafia boss for his own good

Gotti, frustrated by a judge's deci-

sion to bar five other defense witness-

es, joked that he should have done a

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 surveil-

eturns since the mid-1980s,

Because the reputed mob boss was

lance at one of Gotti's hangouts.

returns since the mid-1980s.

"little song and dance" for the jury.

not to file his taxes.

Gotti defense rests

NEW YORK (AP) - Defense last minute not to call two inmates. lawyers put only one witness on the And Glasser ruled he would not

stand in John Gotti's murder and allow five other potential defense

racketeering trial: Gotti's tax attor- witnesses, including a hypnotist and ney, who said he had advised the a doctor who say they've treated

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two men tem in particular, I offer to each of the case may have lied, defense

"A great injustice has been visited firm in her conviction today." upon these people," Reiner said.

Police Chief Daryl Gates, who tives, Superior Court Judge Flo- was a ranking department official rence Cooper ordered Clarence when the case was investigated but were guilty.

The convictions began to crumble party for Powell. Attorney Ira Reiner had joined with after three girls who had testified "I don't have any anger," he said the defense in asking that the conthey saw the men responsible for the "I've always known I was innocent victions be thrown out. The defense shooting recanted, saying police and I always knew the day would pressured them into falsely implicat- come.' ing the men.

fornia and the criminal justice sys- jailhouse informant who testified in who may be wrongly imprisoned.

Police, however, noted Wednesday

Chance fleeing the scene "remains And Lt. William Hall, who helped

investigate the case, insisted the convictions were deserved.

"I think it is a travesty they will Chance, 42, and Benjamin Powell, did not participate, insisted the men become folk heroes out of this," he

"To say there was a frame-up by After his release, Chance arrived They had been sentenced to life in detectives is absolutely and com- at his mother's suburban Cerritos "I knew the truth would be

And champagne flowed at a hotel

The men were freed with the help Evidence also surfaced showing of Centurion Ministries, which pro-"On behalf of the people of Calipolice withheld information that a vides detective services to people

# LITTLE **ITALY**

Gotti's former right-hand man and the government's star witness. What happened to our defense?" Gotti quipped after the jury had left

have done a little song and dance." Gotti, 51, and Frank "Frankie Locs" Locascio, 59, are accused of murders, loansharking, gambling,

the courtroom for lunch. "I should

Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano,

tax fraud and other crimes. They could get life in prison. Appleman testified he had advised Gotti not to file federal income-tax

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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. (PG)

Open 7 Nights A Week deliberations could begin Sunday. Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. Defense lawyers decided at the

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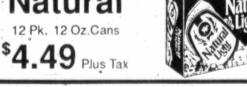
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# Clients reflect on possible closure of Mexia State School

By DARLENE McCORMICK Waco Tribune-Herald

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

dent around him. A picture of tigers client, his guardian, social worker hung above his bed, which was cov- and others. The team decides whether ered with a bedspread of Indian a group home or institution is best. design. Posters of New Kids On The tered on his closet door.

What the 39-year-old Culbert behavior problems, homes in the

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

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 The trappings of home were evi- a year by a team made up of the

The least restrictive environment Block and Fresh Prince were plas- is what's best for the clients, he said. For those with severe medical or

come by, he added.

"It's not just like opening a house munity homes. 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. experiences in life," she 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 ple who are mentally retarded a

Arc is a national advocate organization for the mentally retarded. Liz Moore, director of communi-

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

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 Citizens of the United States, think desirable" to put even the most community placement will give peo- 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-

wants and what is best for him and community are sometimes hard to cations, said in general all mentally ety and pay taxes. If they live in an be difficult on some. Some develop society, she said.

Alan Abeson, executive director '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

"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

retarded citizens should be in com- institution, they are taking from strong emotional attachments to places, she said.

Like everyone else, the mentally of Arc, said even those considered 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 wouldn't happen in an institution, he 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

"He could get in the street," she

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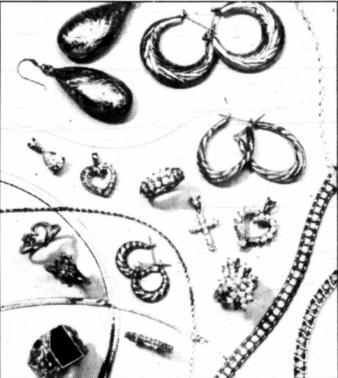
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# Researchers study if earth broadcasts its own quake warnings

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer** 

theory that Earth transmits natural radio signals that could be used to predict deadly quakes.

Satellites and ground sensors detected mysterious radio waves or related electrical and magnetic activity before major earthquakes in Southern California during 1986-87, Armenia in 1988, and Japan and Northern California in 1989.

who studies what he calls "seismoelectric signals" claims he predicted six of seven moderate to large quakes in Greece in several years.

But many scientists remain seismic disasters. They said there per second. is still no proof the detected sig-

nals are related to earthquakes.

prediction expert.

"We can't say it's baloney. ... It's a earthquakes," said geophysicist Malcolm Johnston of the U.S. Geological experiments to verify that it works."

Earth's environment is noisy with An Athens University physicist radio waves of varying frequencies generated by transmitters, electrical equipment, lightning, solar wind and electrical activity in Earth's upper the theory, Johnston said.

unconvinced Earth emits radio a radio have frequencies measured tists believe the signals may be the magnitude-7.1 Loma Prietasignals that can be used to forecast in thousands to millions of cycles emitted only before jolts exceeding

The radio signals that might signal motion.

impending quakes have much lower "It's an interesting hypothesis that frequencies. They are known as very accidentally discovered the most may have something to it, but there low, extremely low and ultralow fre- striking evidence for a link between LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scientists is not a single case that is sterling quency waves, or VLF, ELF and quakes and natural radio signals duraround the world are tuning into a silver or solid gold," said Max ULF. Such waves can travel through ing research aimed at detecting cal of my own results," said Stan-Wyss, a University of Alaska quake a certain amount of solid rock, as enemy submarines. well as through the atmosphere.

Scientist theorize that as pre- gram, the engineers had set up senpromising area, but we cannot say we quake stress builds underground, sors, called magnetometers, at Corwill definitely be using it to predict radio waves and changes in Earth's ralitos, near Monterey Bay to meaelectric and magnetic fields are generated by squeezing and cracking of netic field. Survey in Menlo Park. "We have to do rocks or by changes in groundwater

> Yet many radio signals that preceded big quakes weren't accompa- 5, then weakened somewhat. At 2 nied by measurable changes in p.m. on Oct. 17, the signals grew so underground strain, casting doubt on strong they went off the sensors'

Radio waves don't seem to 5 or 6 on the Richter scale of ground

Stanford University engineers was four miles from Corralitos.

As part of the Navy-funded prosure slight changes in Earth's mag-

On Sept. 12, 1989, the sensors detected unusual ULF radio signals, which grew 30 times stronger Oct.

Three hours later, the San Fran-The waves that produce music on accompany small quakes, so sciencisco Bay area shook violently as ple. earthquake killed more than five 3,800 others. The quake's epicenter an earthquake.

The researchers believe the signals were caused by pre-quake stress underground. But "I'm still skeptiford electrical engineer Antony Fraser-Smith. He added "there are a lot of kooks running around" advocating a link between quakes and

radio signals.

Some of the first research into a possible link between electrical activity and earthquakes was done in China in the 1970s. Scientists measured a persistent decrease in underground rock's resistance to natural electrical current in the years leading up to the 1976 Tangshan earthquake, which registerd 7.8 to 8.2 and killed as many as 800,000 peo-

Yet other scientists said they would have expected an increase, dozen people and injured almost not a decrease, in resistivity before

Several hours before a magnitude 6.9 quake destroyed Spitak, Armenia, and killed 25,000 people on Dec. 7, 1988, ULF radio signals were detected by Soviet sensors 75 to 125 miles from the epicenter. As aftershocks rocked the area, intense VLF waves were detected by the Cosmos 1809 satellite when it orbited above Armenia.

Yet Stanford engineer Tom Henderson threw doubt on a link between the quakes and radio signals. He found the U.S. Dynamics Explorer 2 satellite detected similar radio signals when it passed over earthquakes and seismically quiet

Japanese ground sensors detected bursts of VLF and ELF radio signals hours before several magnitude 4.9 to 6.5 earthquakes off Japan's eastern coast during 1989-90. Similar activity also was recorded before an undersea volcanic eruption in 1989.



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

released mental patient decapitated Cannibal" mutilates and eats his 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 Doarnberger.

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

PARKVILLE, Md. (AP) - A al killer known as "Hannibal the

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

### 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

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

They wiped their brows and took nauts smiled and waved at photog-

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 sepa-

A neighbor videotaped Janet Pad-

dock and Alfred Stephens last July

having sex in a bathroom area of

Neighbors complained children

and adults in a pool about 15 feet

away could see the couple and called

authorities, who arrested Stephens,

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conduct - having sex afterward in the

condo hot tub, swimming in the condo

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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 kreek'-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 proudly over the Kremlin, and the Communist Party still held

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

Wednesday's Nezavisimaya their blood pressure, and the cosmo- Gazeta (The Independent Newspaper) said Krikalev had made "a voyage through time.'

### Atlantis astronauts fire an electron beam gun

(AP) – Atlantis' astronauts Earth's magnetic fields. watched a fuzzy bluish ball beam gun designed to create 30 or so feet long. auroras in the heavens.

the third day of an eight-day enberg said. mission to study Earth's delicate ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere.

instruments in the cargo bay was fired at low energy Wednes- atoms of nitrogen and oxygen. day and was to be cranked up today to create an artificial auroextreme southern latitudes such or red or whatever," he said. as Antarctica.

upper atmosphere.

Scientists hope the experiment States.

SPACE CENTER, Houston will help them understand

Astronaut Michael Foale said course away from the shuttle during a test that the electron after they test-fired an electron beam resembled a glowing ball

"It was really spectacular from The seven-member crew is on up here," astronaut Byron Licht-

Lichtenberg explained that the beam's particles travel down through the atmosphere along one The gun – one of 13 scientific of Earth's magnetic field lines, then collide with and energize

As the atoms lose their charge, "they emit energy in particular ra that might be visible in colors, whether it's green or blue

Researchers also want to see Natural auroras are colorful whether radio waves created by light shows that appear in polar electron pulses from the gun can regions when charged particles be heard 184 miles below on from solar magnetic storms col- Earth. One-thousand receiving lide with particles in Earth's kits have been distributed to schools, mostly in the United

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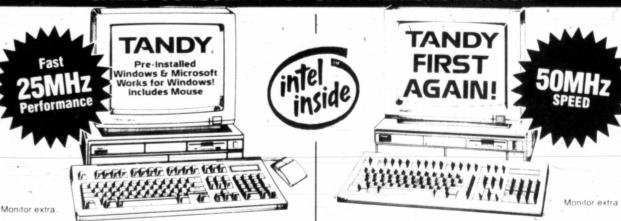
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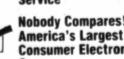
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# Lifestyles

# Big Brothers/Big Sisters sets fund raiser

"Casino Night" sponsored by Country Club, Dos Caballeros Oklahoma City. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is set and Hamburger Wagon. member Bob Marx.

computerized horse racing, bingo Suites. and casino-type games with play included in the ticket price.

Catering is by Dyer's Bar-B- Garden, in Amarillo. Que, Pampa Coca Cola, Danny's Market, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Pampa Wild and Remington Park in Development.

money. Food and beverages are the Black - Eyed Pea, Golden

Donations include two autofor 7 p.m. - 1 a.m., April 11, at Prizes include a weekend in graphed Harvester basketballs M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Dallas at La Quinta Inn and Flag- and membership to Pampa Youth event is the major fund raiser for ship Inn, a trip to Las Vegas, a and Community Center. Other the year, according to board weekend at Inn of the Mountain prizes have been provided by Gods, Ruidoso, N.M., and a Nu-Way Cleaning Service, Quali-Evening activities include weekend in Amarillo at Amerity Cleaners, Dr. Jay Johnson, Dr. John Sparkman, Roberta's Flow-Dinner prizes include meals at ers and Trollinger 66.

Special sponsors for the Corral, Harvey Hotel and Olive event are Pampa Police Officers' Association, Hoechst-Tickets to Sea World, Wet 'n' Celanese, Cabot Research and

## Amateur artists plan April show in Canadian

The River Valley Tri-State Asso- State AAA or an affiliate group. laude, from Texas Tech University. ciation of Amateur Artists plans an Information is available from the She is a former public school exhibition opening April 5, at the River Valley Pioneer Museum at teacher, and now paints portraits River Valley Pioneer Museum, 323-6548. Canadian. The show will run through the month of April.

ing artists, families and guests is set winners. for April 4 in the museum.

pices of the River Valley Art Coun- will judge the show. cil. Entries for the exhibition are

The show will be juried and book. prizes awarded for best of show, A reception honoring participat- and first, second and third place ter of fine arts degree from West

The show is held under the aus- ley-Whitaker, both water colorists, sity Art Department for several

based on membership in the Tri- bachelor of fine arts, magna cum Amarillo.

and has illustrated a children's

Whitaker graduated with a mas-Texas State University. He served

Jerry Whitaker and Jena Raw- as head of Wayland Baptist Univeryears. He is employed by Texas Rawley-Whitaker received a Rehabilitation Commission in



Left, Louise Hill, president of Pampa Charter chapter of the American Business Womens' Asso-

Odessa Ledbetter was named band, Troy Ledbetter, have made Pampa Charter chapter of Ameri-

1992 Woman of the Year" by their home in Pampa since 1965.

In 1969, she joined F.W. Woolcan Business Women's Associa- worth as a waitress, and concurtion. The 15 year-member of rently attended Clarendon Col-ABWA serves as vice-president lege, studying secretarial science. five granddaughters. She is a and program chairman of the club. She was promoted to cashier and Ledbetter is a Samnorwood 1975 became store manager, con-DEAR ABBY: About that lady in native, and Shamrock High tinuing until the store closed in ens' Missionary Union at the

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 member of Highland Baptist Church and is president of Womchurch.

### 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 acci-

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



**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

> CONCERNED LOUISIANA HUSBAND

DEAR CONCERNED HUS-BAND: 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.

Levittown who told her husband to School graduate. She and hus- 1979. take a cold shower to take off weight: Maybe she's onto something revolutionary! Somewhere in the dim past, 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 Arcticeat 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!

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.

# Club News

Twentieth Century Club met Dorothy Herd read the minutes. March was enrollment event March 10, at the home of Peggy Beckham.

The meeting was called to Health, Association.

The program topic was "The Panhandle Pioneer Spirit". Ade-bakesale set for April 18th at SUN CITY, ARIZ. laide Colwell covered both the Wal-mar. subject and the struggles of the Williams, "Fifty-Eight Years in Trophy. the Panhandle of Texas." She presented events, memories and data of many Panhandle pioneers.

Louise Hill, president, presiding.

Auditorium.

by Mary Dell McNeil.

The speaker for the evening order by Betty Johnston. The club was Judith R. Allen, Director of voted for contributions to Camp External Services. The topic was Cochran, guest of Louise Hill. Alfie and for Panhandle Mental the Rufe Jordan Prison Health Care Clinic.

Hill reminded members of the the Pam recreation room.

Hill presented Odessa Ledbetpioneer through a book of J.E. ter with a Woman of the Year

March meeting, Judy King and Day Care Center. Mary Dell McNeil, Membership The Pampa Charter Chapter Chairman explained the ABWA of ABWA met on March 10, with program for the benealt of prospective members since 10 in the Pam recreation room.

'The Wizard of Oz' onstage Friday, Saturday

Oz" at 7:30 p.m., Friday and beyond the rainbow, with bugs and the Wizard.

Saturday, at M.K. Brown Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the

Pampa Elementary Chorus The chorus of 100 children the Wicked Witch of the West, will perform "The Wizard of will travel to the Land of Oz Glenda the Good Witch, Jitter-

Tin Man, the Lion, Munchkins, door for both performances.

The Treasurer's Report was given month and combined with the Guests attending were Judith

> Allen, speaker, and Melinda The Pam Extension Homemakers Club met March 13, in

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 Odessa was hostess for the paper good for the Community

Nine were present for the cov-

ered dish luncheon. The next meeting will be April

Tickets are available at the

# Honor Roll

The honor roll students for the Rae Ann O'Malley, Charis Snider, 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 Ms. Arellano's first grade -Shawntyl Baker, Aleshia Bowers,

Craig Carlson, Mark Carpenter, Shay 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, Danielle 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

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,

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, cel. Chapman, Andrew Crawford, Skylor Jonny Dancel, James Dunn, Daniel Daniels, Apryl DeLeon, Consuelo Greene, Ricky Putman, James Dunn, Michael Brown.

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Arreola, Jessica Conner, Nate Finnis, Jeremy Hall, Desarae Hilton, Amanda Kilcrease, Beth Lee, Jacob Lewis, Charlene Mejia, Griselda Regalado; Koury Snider, Jonathon Wade, Jodie

Ms. Poland's fifth grade - Jordan

Ms. Rogers' fifth grade - William

Ms. Wood's fifth grade - Russ

Ms. Gross's resource - Jonny Dan-

Graves, Samantha Hurst, Caryn Lowrey, Jason Hall, Christina Ms. Sims' fourth grade - Celest

Holmes.

Wright, Joshua Paulson.

DuBose, Stephanie Ensey.

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

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### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### **ACROSS**

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### **Answer to Previous Puzzle**



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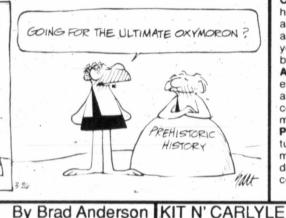
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### By Mark Cullum Astro-Graph

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

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 aler 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.

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

day, seek assistance from family members before looking elsewhere. You shouldn't have to go any further.

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

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

matters. Abide by your instincts. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The oppor-

could present itself today.







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**SNAFU** 







THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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







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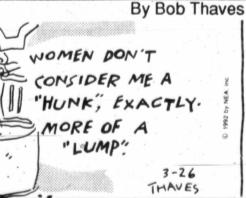












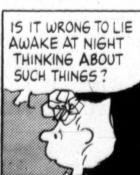
By Jim Davis

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Measures

liance you've already established is destined to take on greater significance. You and your ally will become more dependent on one another in oth-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not leave the control of an important situation,

special financial or material needs to-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Individuals who haven't been too receptive to your

in one or both areas. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

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

tunity you've been looking for as a means to discuss something both confidential and important with an old friend

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By PETE I

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# Sports

# Crawford is New Mexico State's antidote against UCLA

By PETE HERRERA **AP Sports Writer** 

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - With the best forward tandem in the nation and a rich NCAA tournament tradition, UCLA sees a 5-foot-8 point guard from its own backyard as a key obstacle in this year's path to the Final Four.

coach Jim Harrick says of New Mexico State's floor leader, who grew up in the Westchester area of Los Angeles.

The consensus is that Crawford and his Aggie teammates will have to be that and more tonight when they take on the fourthranked Bruins (27-4) in the NCAA West Regional semifinals.

UCLA, in quest of its 11th national title but first since 1975, takes on 12th-seeded New Mexico State (25-7), the lowest seed total green light on everything he does."

remaining in the round of 16.

UCLA, meets No. 3 Florida State (22-9) in the opener of the doubleheader.

UCLA is led by 6-10 All-American Don MacLean and 6-8 Tracy Murray, both of whom average over 21 points a game. MacLean, with 2,537 points, has passed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as the school's all-"Sam Crawford is sensational," UCLA time scoring leader, while Murray hits better than 50 percent of his 3-point attempts.

For pure intimidation, since neither gets much court time, the Bruins have 7-foot-6 junior Mike Lanier and 7-foot Czechoslovakian freshman Jiri Zidek.

The Aggies' antidote is Crawford.

"He penetrates and dishes. He hits the 3pointer. He runs the fast break and steals the ball on defense," Harrick said. "And he has thrived in their offense because he has a if finding the right chemistry was difficult said.

The UCLA-New Mexico State matchup Indiana (25-6), the No. 2 seed behind also will pit contrasting recruiting philoso-

> While there are nine junior college transfers on New Mexico State's roster, UCLA, with its tougher academic standards, has

### **NCAA** tournament

"It's very difficult for us to get a junior college player in school unless he's a very good student," Harrick said. "We like to bring kids in as freshmen and coach them for four years.'

McCarthy has led the Aggies to one NIT and three straight NCAA tournament bids tice. with a JC pipeline that has produced 95 wins in four years. He bristled when asked for his revolving door program.

colleges," he said. "We've had 95 wins forward Calbert Cheaney, Indiana's leading with essentially junior college players. If that's been hard, I'd like to keep it hard for the next five years."

Harrick agrees junior college players have done wonders for McCarthy's program.

"Neil has made a fortune of coaching these guys. He can do it by turning them over every two years and getting a new crop in. He's good at finding the right kind of athlete for his system.'

Indiana coach Bob Knight kept the atmosphere loose in his camp by brandishing a bullwhip at his news conference Wednesday, then showed up with it again at prac-

"Probably no motivational device I've ever come across is as good as this," he

Just before the practice ended, Knight and do our thing."

"Our name is very strong in the junior jokingly ran the whip across the backside of scorer in the tournament.

> Humor aside, the Hoosiers expect a tougher rematch with Florida State, whom they hammered 82-60 in last year's second round of the tournament.

> "Just the experience will help them more than anything else," Indiana guard Damon Bailey said. "They know how to win games

> The Seminoles agree, but feel it's their entry into the Atlantic Coast Conference that has raised their competitive level.

"You have to play every single night in the ACC if you expect to win," coach Pat Kennedy said. "Last year when we played Indiana we were still in awe. Last year we were sitting around counting the lights. This year, we just take the floor and go ahead

### Southwest **Outdoors** By Mel Phillips



### Spring marks the start of Fun Tournaments

This spring marks the third year of a great way to learn more about fishing, appropriately called "Fun Tournaments." The cost of entering is still a bargain, only \$20.00, and the hours are short, 6:00 til 9:00 p.m. This is a great event to share with a family member. The kids will never forget their first tournament.

LAKE MEREDITH will be the site on the first Thursday evening of each month. Anglers can enter WALLEYE, BASS, or both categories starting at 4:30 p.m. at Cedar Canyon. Winners in each category are decided by the total weight of their best three

LAKE GREENBELT will host the fishermen on the third Thursday of each month. Anglers can sign up at the south ramp starting at 4:30 p.m.

The payback at all Fun Tournaments is based on 100 entries. First place earns \$700, second place makes \$300, third place—\$200, fourth place—\$100, Fifth place—\$50, and places six thru nine take home great prizes.

Several unique features of these Thursday evening gatherings include the lucky tenth place finisher winning \$100 and every contestant (even those who caught no keeper fish) is eligible for the \$50 luck-of-the-draw. NEW for 1992 is a special ring that will be given to the winners. This ring cannot be purchased, but only won at a Fun Tournament.

Highlight at each tournament is the weigh-in, when the anglers reveal their winning baits and describe how the fish were caught. As tournament director, I invite you and your family to join us April 2 at LAKE MEREDITH and again on April 16 at beautiful

LAKE GREENBELT for some fun fishing. Winner of the drawing for the fully rigged Y-94 fishing boat at Outdoor World 92 was MAC MEDLEY, an SPS employee from Amarillo. Mac was looking for a new boat, but his wife, Donna, told him to wait because he was going to win that free boat! Now Donna is complaining about losing her side of the garage!

Hottest new crankbait is the Rattlin' FLAT WART by Storm Lures in Norman, Oklahoma. A prototype was used by Ken Cook when he won the 1991 B.A.S.S. Classic. Crankbait patterns like Tennessee shad or fire-tiger are proven lure colors. No tackle box is complete without these patterns on lures that run shallow, mid-

Tip-of-the-week JIMMY BAGGETT of Pampa suggests throwing your favorite crankbait on light line. The smaller lines (8, 10, or 12 lb.) allow more lure action, lures run deeper, and you will catch more fish.

# Notre Dame rolls to easy win over Manhattan; Gators hold off Purdue

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - and one helping out." Invitation Tournament title.

Square Garden by defeating Man-rounds. hattan 74-58 in the NIT quarterfinals Wednesday night.

In another quarterfinal Wednesday night, Florida raced past Purdue 74-67 at Indianapolis.

The Fighting Irish (17-14) led by eight at halftime, started the second half with an 8-2 spurt to open a 39-25 advantage and the Jaspers never drew closer than 10 points again.

'We had a lot of adversity early on, but they kept their heads up and kept plugging along," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod, who will be returning to where he coached the New York Knicks before taking the Notre Dame job this season.

Notre Dame, which has won six of its last eight games, won't learn take a 15-10 lead in the first half, its semifinal opponent until the but Notre Dame rallied to move final two quarterfinal games are ahead on Sweet's 3-point shooting. olayed Friday.

The inside game of LaPhonso an 11-2 run that gave Notre Dame a Ellis and the outside shooting of 25-18 lead, and the Irish were never Daimon Sweet was more than Man-caught. hattan could handle. Ellis scored 25 points and Sweet had 22, including six 3-pointers.

shoot 3s. That opens up the inside for Phons," Sweet said.

Notre Dame the lead for good. He added three more long-distance record to 117. shots in the second half to set the school record for 3-pointers in the game as the Irish pulled away.

Keith Bullock led Manhattan (25-9) with 16 points.

said. "They've got two inside play- 67-59 with 1:56 left, but couldn't ers who are a lot bigger than I am. draw any closer than the final mar-It was tough with one guarding me gin.

Notre Dame's turnaround season The loss ended Manhattan's first has the Irish heading to New York NIT appearance in 17 years after two victories shy of the National victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Rutgers. Notre Dame, The Irish, who opened the season which played all three of its games by losing five of their first six at home, beat Western Michigan games, earned a trip to Madison and Kansas State in the first two

> "Our guys did what they could," Manhattan coach Steve Lappas said. "We didn't shoot well, but they had a lot to do with that. If you would have told me at the beginning of the year that we would lose to Notre Dame in the NIT, I probably would have taken that.'

> Ellis had six points in the Irish spurt to open the second half. A 15footer by Carey Wilson left Manhattan trailing 42-32 with 14:31 to play, and the Irish responded with their second 8-2 spurt of the half to lead 51-34 with 11:44 to play.

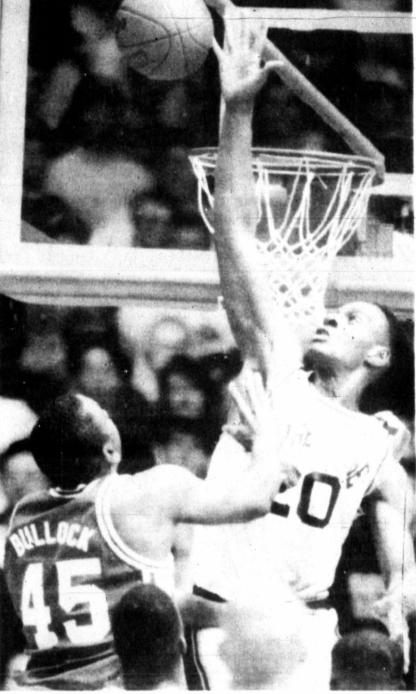
> The Irish shot 35 percent (11-of-31) in the first half and missed only eight of 26 shots in the second half.

> Manhattan used an 8-0 run to He hit three long-range shots during

> > Florida 74, Purdue 67

At Indianapolis, reserve Brian 'Coach MacLeod wants us to Hogan, a native of Indiana, matched his career high with 18 points to lead Florida over Purdue. Sweet hit three 3-pointers during Hogan, a senior averaging 4.1 an 11-2 first-half run that gave points per game, made three 3pointers to increase his school

The Gators (19-12), who led 39-35 at halftime, outscored Purdue (18-15) 12-6 to start the second half and opened their biggest lead when Hogan hit a 3-pointer for a 59-44 "Fatigue was a factor," Bullock advantage. Purdue cut the deficit to



Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis blocks a shot attempt by Manhattan's Keith Bullock (45) in NIT action Wednesday night at South Bend, Ind.

### National Women's Invitation Tournament tips off tonight in Amarillo's Cal Farley Coliseum

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - The two- and three-week some coaches, but not that of Vince Goo.

used to big gaps in their season.

"We had some cases in our conference schedule layoffs leading to today's start of the 24th National where we'd play four games in six days on the main-Women's invitation Tournament has drawn the wrath of land, then come home and go 12 days without playing," Goo said. "Our location has caused a lot of problems His top-seeded Hawaii Rainbow Wahines (23-6) are like that because we can't just pick up and go for one

The Wahines' last game was March 12. They'll face eighth-seeded Florida International (22-8) tonight at Cal Farley Coliseum.

The round-robin tournament, which runs through Green Bay (22-6) at 6 p.m. Saturday, gets underway at 1 p.m. with No. 4 Alabama-Birmingham (23-6) facing No. 5 Arkansas State (23-6). cia Pontious at 11.1, scoring in double figures.

Other first-round matchups have No. 3. La Salle (25-5) meeting No. 6 Nebraska (20-9) at 3 p.m. and No. 2. Georgia Tech (17-13) taking on No. 7 Wisconsin-

The Wahines have only one player, center Ali-

# Ice skating is big on the tube

Football fans shudder at the cionadoes the creepy crawlies, and basketball fans sometimes laugh Occasionally, you'll even catch one it doesn't seem to bother figure of those effete baseball intellectuals snickering at it.

Figure skating, that is.

It ain't for your typical couch potato, unless your couch potato of a figure skating championship likes to pop open a Chardonnay cooler, pull up a chintz pillow and sit back with a bag of lemon drops. Yet, it's a huge TV sport. So much so that CBS built its Winter or opera, anyway, and who cares Olympic ratings success around it.

"You start with the fact that it wins. attracts a female audience. It's the most popular event of the Winter Olympics, for much the same reason as gymnastics is in the Summer a skating choreographer and NBC Games," said announcer Dick analyst. "Most skaters are so young Enberg, who will do the lutz-bylutz when NBC telecasts the world championships from Oakland the next two weekends.

"It has a combination of wonderwith some skaters, like former ice ond," Bezic said. dance champions Torvill and Dean, you get the heavy contact, too.

"The NBA and NFL, and even experience," Enberg said.

skating audiences if the event is tape delayed, which also helps to make it a perfect TV sport.

Unlike most sports, the outcome apparently has little to do with its entertainment value — probably because figure skating has little to do with sport. It's more like a ballet Calif.

"There's also the human element," said Sandra Bezic, a former Canadian pairs champion and now and so vulnerable.

"So many of the reporters I've talked to say this is the most brutal sport because a skater has to go in front of the camera and in front of a ful athletic form with elegance, huge crowd for 4 1/2 minutes grace and beauty that you don't alone. It's such a vulnerable posiexperience in sports where there is tion. It's so easy to fall and so easy heavy contact," Enberg said. And to lose everything in a split sec-

In that sense, the sport is a little, like boxing, Enberg said.

"You can't lateral the ball, thought of it. It gives boxing afi- baseball, provide a different kind of Enberg said. "You have to fight your way through to the conclu-In its demographic studies before sion. Figure skating has that draaloud at the mere mention of it. the Olympics, CBS discovered that matic appeal — one individual, no teammates, there to the final note." Although, you've got to believe

that if Iran Barkley socked Kristi Yamaguchi in the nose, she'd quit right in the middle of her lutz. OUT TAKES: Brent Musburger

calls his first golf tournament for ABC this weekend in the Dinah Shore Classic at Rancho Mirage,

"It's the only sport I've been whether the soprano or the baritone involved in where there's more than one ball in play at a time," said Musburger, who used to work the Masters for CBS. "It's somewhat complex, and you've got to pay attention as an announcer. It can be draining for two or three hours to try to follow all the different story lines.

> In order to work some major golf tournaments for ABC, Musburger had to be taken off the World League of American Football broadcasts.

> "I fully expected to do the World League again this year," Musburger said, but ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson "called me and told me he wanted me to do golf.

### Hefley among top 20 in Junior Olympics



Alicia Hefley, granddaughter of a Pampa couple, takes on the slopes at Winter Park, Colorado.

Alicia Hefley, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Christensen of Pampa, competed in the Colorado Junior Olympics last week at Winter

Hefley qualified for the Junior Olympics by placing sixth in the slalom at Copper Mountain in January and fourth last month in the Super-G (straight downhill competition) at Los Alamos, N.M.

Among the 151 entrants in the 13 to 15-year-old age division, Hefley finished in the top 20. A fall in the giant slalom prevented her from finishing among the top 10.

However, Hefley's performance was good enough to move her from Junior 3 to the higher-level Junior 2

Hefley, a freshman at Buena Vista High School in Colorado, was the only Buena Vista skier on the 16-member Monarch Race Team. Hefley was Monarch's "wild-

card" entry in the Junior Olympics last year and was the youngest skier in her 13 to 15-year old group. According to grandmother Floye

Christensen, Hefley wants to someday represent the United States in the Winter Olympics. "That's been her goal ever since

she was five years old," Mrs. Christensen said. Alicia's mother is the former

Karen Crites, a Pampa High gradu-

Pampa slipped by Canyon, 3- 2-all just before the half. 2, Tuesday at Harvester Field to It looked like the match would pressure on them." open the high school soccer sea- end in a tie, but with 10 minutes

The Harvesters got off to a and scored from 25 yards out shaky start as Canyon led 1-0 from the center of the field. with a goal at the 5-minute mark.

Pampa knotted the score when included two penalty shots that Jason Soukup's shot was deflect- were not converted. ed to Tim McCavit, who scored Pampa dominated much of the from 15 yards out on the right game, outshooting Canyon, 29-

The Harvesters went up, 2-1,

remaining, Will Winborne shot a.m. Saturday at Caprock.

The Harvesters had several Ten minutes later, however, scoring opportunities, which

"I thought we played good for when Jeff Beyer's 35-yard shot the first game of the season," said Pampa coach Scott Flynn. We office. The Eagles wre able to score passed and controlled the ball on a direct kick to tie the score at well the entire game, and our Robert Hale, posted a 33-3 record ond consecutive season.

defense did a good job of putting Pampa's next home match is

April 3 against Caprock, starting Pampa's next game is at 10 at 6 p.m.

### Basketball banquet tonight

auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 each and are on sale now at the PHS athletic

The Lady Harvesters, coached by Albert Nichols, went 18-9 and The Harvesters, coached by reached the playoffs for the sec-

### Pampa High School boys' and and advanced to the Class 4A

girls' basketball teams will be state semi-finals for the second honored with a banquet at 6:30 year in a row. They won their p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown fourth straight District 1-4A championship.

# Rangers' Franco makes exhibition debut



Julio Franco, who missed the last three weeks due to knee problems, is back in the Texas Rangers lineup.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers' second baseman Julio Franco left his exhibition game debut against the Chicago White Sox after complaining of renewed pain in his right knee.

patella bursitis in the knee, had only two at-bats in Texas' 4-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox. Franco started as designated hitter at his The residence of the Guardian is in request and said he didn't want to aggravate the Gray County, Texas, and the post

injury. "It hurts like crazy," said Franco. "Of course I'm worried about it. We're getting closer to the season, and it's not getting any better. I can still feel something in there. It's sore."

Marty Stadjuhar, the team's physical therapist, attributed the pain to Franco having sent them within the time and in reached a new level in his rehabilitation program. He said Franco's condition would be reevaluated later today.

Franco rested for 10 days after the injury was diagnosed March 4. He later resumed batting practice, then progressed to light jogging and intra-squad game at-bats this week.

'This is what happens with these things," said Stadjuhar. "We have to do what the knee tells us to do."

Franco said he would await reevaluation of his injury before deciding when he would play nal Letters Testamentary for the again. But he said he wants to get at least one Estate of Ruth Ann Holland were week's worth of action at second base before issued on the 23rd day of March, the regular season begins.

### Pampa's Hale selected to coach North team in Texas all-star games Pampa boys' basketball for the all-star teams.

coach Robert Hale has been The all-star rosters will be same weekend. selected to coach the North team made up of graduating high Robert Woods of Wilmer- Station has been selected to lead in the McDonald's Texas All-school seniors. Star Games Aug. 3-4 in Dallas. Hale, a four-time District 1- coached by Rick Sherley. At tion, Wilmer-Hitchins Eagles Rogers has turned a losing pro-

4A coach of the year, has led the Alief Hastings High School in won the Class 4A state champi- gram into back-to-back district the manner prescribed by law. Harvesters to four district titles Houston, Sherley has led the onship in 1990. in a row. The last two years the Fighting Bears to the playoffs Havesters have advanced to the seven of the past nine years. Class 4A semi-finals.

School Basketball Coaches um. Association named the coaches

The all-star basketball games

Officials from the Texas High will be played at Moody Colise-

ing an all-star football game the

Hutchins near Dallas will coach the South squad. Since arriving All persons having claims against The South all-stars will be the North team. Under his direc- at A&M Consolidated in 1988,

Ross Rogers of A&M Consolidated High School in College

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24th day of March, 1992.

By: Richard D. Peet Mayor ATTEST:

Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary

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24th day of March, 1992.

By: Richard Peet

ATTEST:

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City Secretary

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### Site changed for junior varsity game A-74" Due to a schedule change, instead of Harvester Field Friday

Pampa's junior varsity baseball afternoon. Gametime is 5 p.m. McDonald's is also sponsor- team will play at River Road **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

## Texas Tech's Dykes fishin' for big catches

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

Tech football coach Spike Dykes has guarantees, but you have to have that Lloyd Hill is expected to fill in nicegone fishin'. maturity.

He's not out literally putting worm to hook, but he is hoping to find though soft-spoken leaders anchor- And sophomore running back Byron some big catches on the crowded ing both sides of the ball in junior "Bam" Morris, whose stocky frame EFFECTIVE DATE. AstroTurf at Jones Stadium.

workouts draw to a close Saturday safety Tracy Saul. with the annual Red-Black scrimmage, lumbered back into practice masterpiece painting," Dykes said. to be one of the best I have had the City Commission on January this week after a few days off for "There is just no way to describe here," Dykes said. "You can tell 2, 1957, be amended by adding the

ing rays in places like South Padre Neither one is big on talking, just big including three experienced defen- traffic restricted to move in a Island, Dykes was wondering who on doing. will emerge as his kicker, punter, fullback and assorted warriors along kickoffs, was among the nation's

his familiar country drawl. "We are ception return yards (383). looking at the guys we don't know much about and finding out who can quick feet and long arm. He account- kicking game, where All-American play, who we can depend on."

tion. The Raiders were one of the in Tech's season finale against Hous- year, have both graduated. hottest teams in the country at the ton. bowl invitation.

The surge carried Tech to its highfor second at 5-3) in 15 years.

make that momentum carry over to "As a group, we have more guys the first game. Some kick fine in next season's home season opener that we think are difference makers practice and then when the game against Oklahoma.

liners about his busted beak.

training.

I'm fine now."

But the fun part is that everyone well's .437.

group of guys that will help step up to show its stuff. LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas and take charge. You never have any Slippery junior wide receiver

"Both of those guys are like a what they are worth. Both are great they have got some experience." While his players were off absorb- people and tremendous team players. The defense returns eight starters, Avenue to Foster Avenue with

Saul, who also returns punts and corps.

Hall drove defenses crazy with his The question marks are in the The players don't lack for inspira- including a school-record 481 yards Elliott, who hit 17 field goals last

finest crop of freshman recruits.

"I don't think there is any ques- the current place kicker. est Southwest Conference finish (tie tion that this is the best class we than any other class."

'Momentum really falls back on Dykes is generally happy with his wait and see.'

leadership and confidence," Dykes offense, a squad that returns only six said. "You always hope to have a starters but has plenty of talent eager ING SCHEDULE NO. 1 OF

ly for departed All-Southwest Con-Dykes will have two experienced ference split end Rodney Blackshear. quarterback Robert Hall and All- on the move resembles a runaway BE IT ORDAINED BY THE The Red Raiders, whose spring Southwest Conference senior free bowling ball, will replace Anthony CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Lynn at tailback.

"I think this offense has a chance No. 465 passed and approved by A-75

sive backs and a strong linebacking southerly direction."

"I think that probably we are ten (10) days after its publication the offensive and defensive trenches. leaders in interceptions last year stronger and quicker than we have in the manner prescribed by law. "You throw your line out there with eight. He holds the Southwest ever been since I have been here, and see who bites," Dykes said in Conference record for career inter- and that is encouraging," Dykes

> ed for 2,073 yards of total offense, punter Mark Bounds and kicker Lin Robert King, a transfer from

end of last season, winning five of Dykes is looking forward to the Texas-El Paso, has taken over at their last six and narrowly missing a arrival this summer of perhaps his punter and Jon Davis, who nailed a 57-yarder in a spring scrimmage, is

"This is the real void," Dykes have brought in," said Dykes, who said: "You never know how they Dykes is trying to figure a way to is beginning his sixth year at Tech. will perform until the first kickoff of starts they can't kick a lick. We'll

Gonzalez excited about Astros' potential

### KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Luis He led the club with 50 extra-base experience," he said. "I liked it. I

"It was a tough year at times," in the Houston Astros training camp at least knows him well enough this Gonzalez said. "I was a rookie hityear to hurl a few razzberries his ting from the cleanup position and I put a lot of pressure on myself."

Gonzalez suffered a broken nose The 24-year-old Gonzalez said he Feb. 26 when a pitching machine is "excited" about Houston's potenball hit him on the first day of spring tial.

age ranked second only to Jeff Bag-

"I think we will start to grow as a "Not a great way to start the team," he said. "We've made some up will be limited to the 13-15 yearspring," he said. "I thought the good acquisitions. Pete Incaviglia old age group. thing had been deactivated. Oh well, could really help us. Maybe I won't have to hit cleanup with him participate in the baseball program Gonzalez, the Astros fourth round around."

pick in the June, 1988 draft, hit .254 Last season was the first for Gonwith 69 RBI and 13 homers in his zalez in the outfield. first full major league season in

"I'd always played first base or third base so it was an interesting

Gonzalez is tired of hearing the one- hits and his .433 slugging percent- think I learned a lot.

### **Optimist signups Saturday**

group Saturday.

Sign-up times are from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. The sign-

All 13-15 year-olds who wish to are requested to register at this time.

The fee is \$25 and players will be required to submit a birth certificate as proof of their age.

### No. 465 passed and approved by the City Commission on January

Pampa'Optimist Youth Club will have summer baseball sign-ups for the 13 through 15-year-old age

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the Estate of SEAN HENRY HENIN and AARON NEAL HENIN Minors, were issued on March 23, 1992, in Docket No. 7505, pending on the Probate docket of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to ROBBIN A. HENIN. The residence of the Guardian is in Gray County, Texas, and the post office address is:

c/o Phil N. Vanderpool Attorney at Law P.O. Box 2455

Pampa, Texas, 79066-2455. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law DATED this 23rd day of March,

> Robbin A. Henin, Guardian By: /s/ Phil N. Vanderpool, Attorney for the Estate March 26, 1992

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of JIMMIE V. HENIN, Deceased, were issued on March Franco, who had not been playing because of 23, 1992, in Docket No. 7506, pending on the Probate docket of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to ROBBIN A. HENIN. office address is:

c/o Phil N. Vanderpool Attorney at Law P.O. Box 2455

Pampa, Texas, 79066-2455. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to prethe manner prescribed by law. DATED this 23rd day of March,

Robbin A. Henin. Administratrix By: /s/ Phil N. Vanderpool,

Attorney for the Estate March 26, 1992 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

THE ESTATE OF RUTH ANN HOLLAND, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that origi-1992, in Cause No. 7513 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Malcolm C. Dou- 79066.

C. Douglass is Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The post office address of the said Malcolm C. Douglass is P.O. Box 1781, Pampa, Gray County, Texas 79066-1781.

this Estate which is currently being administered are required to pre-Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106. sent them within the time and in DATED this the 23rd day of March, 1992.

Malcolm C. Douglass March 26, 1992

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LORENA HACKNEY, Deceased, were issued on the 23rd day of March, 1992, in Docket No. 7514, pending in the County Court AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AMENDof Gray County, Texas, to GLENN T. HACKNEY, as Independent

ORDINANCE NO. 465 PASSED All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being AND APPROVED BY THE administered are required to pre-WHITE Deer Land Museum in RUSSELL AS A ONE-WAY STREET AND PROVIDENCE OF STREET; AND PROVIDING Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas

FOR ITS PUBLICATION AND 79066-1461. Glenn T. Hackney Independent Executor of the Estate of LORENA HACKNEY, Deceased

March 26, 1992

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY ALICE SKAGGS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that origi-This ordinance shall be effective nal Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Alice Skaggs, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 23rd day of March, 1992, in a proceed-Skaggs, Deceased", and being No. day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 7512 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, which proceeding is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters. March 26, 1992 present the same within the time closed Monday. prescribed by law. All persons ndebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settle- MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY ment with the undersigned. The ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AMENDresidence of the undersigned to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during ING SCHEDULE NO. 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 465 PASSED and the mailing address of the AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION ON JANundersigned Executor is 2529 Aspen, Pampa, Texas 79065. UARY 2, 1957, TO DESIGNATE William David Skaggs. THE 200 BLOCK OF NORTH

Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary Alice Skaggs, Deceased

March 26, 1992

### That Schedule No. 1 to Ordinance NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

following: "200 block of North Russell Street from Browning Avenue to Kingsmill Avenue with highway(s) IH40, IH27, ETC in and Sunday. traffic restricted to move in a RANDALL, POTTER, GRAY, ETC County(ies). Will be received This ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its publication P.M.; TUESDAY; APRIL 14, 1992 Saturday and Monday. PASSED AND APPROVED on its Then publicly read. first reading this the 10th day of

All prospective bidders are PASSED AND APPROVED on its Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specsecond and final reading this the

ifications will be available at the Closed Holidays. District Maintenance Engineer's Office at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, Telephone (806) 356-2383 Usual rights reserved.

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### 1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066 AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, Christine. 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066 GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America,

> GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx.

401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

Pampa, TX 79066-0939. MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109. PAMPA Area Foundation for Out-

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939,

The residence of the said Malcolm PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

> Box 2806, Pampa. QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065. RONALD McDonald House, 1501

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065. SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065. ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro-

Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552. THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area His-

torical Museum: McLean. Regular

museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to ing styled "Estate of Mary Alice 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours All persons having claims against Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 said estate are hereby required to a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, IF it's broken, leaking or won't

Executor is in Gray County, Texas, Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday

1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Sham Sealed proposals for: SAFETY rock. Regular museum hours 9 LIGHTING MAINTENANCE on a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday

by the Texas Department of Trans- RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at portation located at: 5715 Canyon Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-Drive, Amarillo, Texas Until 2:00 4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed

advised that there will not be a ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

> SQUARE House Museum Panhan dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 March 26, 27, 1992 p.m. Sundays.

### 3 Personal

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5 Special Notices ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the

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PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Refreshments. FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. 14 Business Services

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98 Unfurnished Houses 103 Homes For Sale VERY nice 1 bedroom. Refrigera-2306 Duncan: Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, fortor, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioned, garage, fenced back yard, mal living room, den, fireplace, good location. 665-1346 or 665swimming pool. Plus many other added features. \$160,000. Citizens

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2604 Comanche, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large utility room, many extras. 665-1716.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1132

665-3560 Non-Qualifing Assumable Loan 9 year Brick, excellent condition. 3 bedroon, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Cen tral heat/air. Fireplace, isolated

only. 669-1371. FOR SALE 1629 N. ZIMMERS New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car Loaded, Beautiful

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PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158 FOUR Rental houses for sale. 1148 Neel Rd, 842 S. Sumner, 611 and 615 E. Albert. Any cash offers considered, 512-492-4949. 102 Business Rental Prop.

clean, newly weds this is for you, some furniture, MLS 2207 Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. some furniture, MLS 2207
Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or POWELL ST. Steel siding and storm windows provide this 3 bedroom home with almost no yearly maintenance and very low utility bills. Central air and heat. Truly an affordable home! MLS 1989 Shed

HAMILTON STREET enjoy the

privacy of this 2 bedroom, super

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NON Qualifying Assumable loan

Travis School District. 3 bedroom

SEVERAL houses, different sizes.

Owner will carry. 665-4842.

1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$500

Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

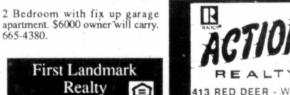
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**CASH PRICE** 

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68,500. Evergreen Street. Call for

ayment?Owner will off sweat equity" on this nic wo full baths and attache garage. Some new interaint. New neutral carp except for two bedroor nd bath. Central heat ar Reduced - Reduced

### \$29,900. This is a dea 669-1221

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2 lots on Seminole St. 61 x 135 1981 Fiat Spider 2000 Convertfoot at \$6,000 each. Will consider trade or offer. Call 665-2832, 665ible. New top, tires. Driven daily. Ready for Summer fun. \$2750.

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EAST FREDRICK pedroom mobile home located on 5 acres. City water. Barn & roping are BRADLEY nall 2 bedroom home with appliances, should make young couple o ental. 2 living areas, single carp TERRY - PRICE REDUCED \$49,500

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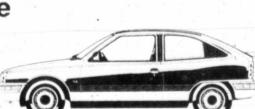
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orm cellar, RV parking in back, central heat and air. Double garage. MLS

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\$500 Cash Down, Plus Taxes & Tags \*\$17938 month Stk.# P5004 60 Months 9.75% APR Total Cash Down \$1169.30 - Total Payments \$10,762.80

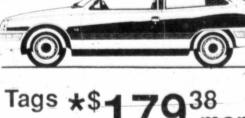
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805 N. Hobart

665-1665

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