

KGB agrees to reduce activities in Lithuania; Estonia seeks same agreement

By MATTI HUUHTANEN Associated Press Writer VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — KGB leaders in Lithuania have agreed to curtail some of their activities in the secessionist Baltic republic, a Lithuanian official said Saturday. Meanwhile, Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, on Saturday issued a decree directing his Foreign Ministry to establish diplomatic relations with Estonia after holding talks, Tass reported. The decree also urges Mikhail Gorbachev and other world leaders to recognize Estonia's independence, Tass, the official Soviet news agency said. Yeltsin's successful leadership of resistance to last week's failed hard-line coup against Gorbachev has greatly enhanced his clout. Each of the Baltic republics — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — has

intensified its campaign for independence since the bungled takeover. In Lithuania, Deputy Prime Minister Zidmas Vaishlova said the changes involving the KGB would come after a transitional period. He said the KGB will maintain some activities in the republic, but did not say which ones. Local KGB officials made the pledge during a six-hour meeting with officials of the Lithuanian and Soviet governments at KGB headquarters in the republic's capital, Vilnius, Vaishlova said. In Moscow, the central KGB has been the target of widespread popular fury. Its chief Vladimir Kryuchkov — who has been arrested and replaced — was one of the leaders of last week's failed hard-line coup. Estonian President Arnold Ruutel met with new Soviet KGB chairman, Vadim Bakatin, in Moscow on

Saturday to discuss liquidating the organization's branch in Estonia, the Estonian news agency ETA reported. In the Latvian capital, Riga, members of the republic's parliament on Saturday evening were attempting to take down the city's last remaining public statue of Lenin. A crane had arrived to lift the statue from its red granite base on Freedom Boulevard, formerly Lenin Boulevard, and more than 2,000 spectators had gathered. Earlier, a crowd of 1,000 people formed outside the KGB headquarters in Riga, which has been cordoned off by Latvian militia. The Latvian government has ordered the KGB to turn over its files. Yuri Borjas, a Communist lawmaker, emerged from the building and was greeted by people who shouted at him and demanded that

he turn over documents. He got into his car and drove away. In Vilnius, Vaishlova announced the pledge by the KGB's Lithuanian branch to a crowd gathered Saturday afternoon outside the security force's main building. "We have signed one protocol, and another is in the making," he said. Earlier, two KGB officers walked out of their Vilnius headquarters, pursued by a group of angry people who shouted "Killers!" Several in the crowd grabbed the two men and kicked them, but were pushed away by plainclothes-security police. During the talks, two busloads of KGB civilian staff hurried out of the building through a rear door. About 200 Soviet soldiers remained inside, a policeman said. The soldiers are expected to leave within days, he said.

Sauljos Peceliunas, a Lithuania legislator who attended the talks, said KGB leaders had not been aggressive. "They are just ordinary people, and now they are going home," Peceliunas said. On Saturday morning, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis vowed to take control of Soviet troops in his republic and bring to trial Communist officials who supported the failed coup against Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Answering journalists' questions in a live TV broadcast, Landsbergis said his government will take command of Soviet Interior Ministry "black beret" troops based on the

southern outskirts of Vilnius. The notorious "black berets" seized key sites in Lithuania in January, killing 14 people, and again occupied installations in the republic during last week's unsuccessful grab for power by Kremlin hard-liners. Landsbergis said his government has a duty to prosecute those who ordered the January attacks, as well as Lithuanian Communist Party officials who took part in the coup. Despite the republic's wish to move ahead with secession, negotiations on the terms of the republic's independence with Soviet leaders would have to be postponed "for some time," Landsbergis said.

Hostage swap considered for Sheik Obeid

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian source said Saturday that Lebanese kidnappers could free American hostage Terry Anderson or British church envoy Terry Waite if Israel released a jailed Shiite Muslim cleric. Israel responded it was willing to free Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, but only in a broader swap that includes the Western hostages and seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon. In Beirut, the office of the highest Shiite Muslim leader in Lebanon said that reports quoting him as saying seven missing Israelis were dead were not accurate. The office of Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, the ranking official on the Shiite Supreme Council, said he did not know which of the seven were alive or dead, but urged details to be made public so the hostage issue could be resolved. Hopes of freeing the remaining hostages believed held captive by pro-Iranian groups have been raised by intensified talks and the release earlier this month of American hostage Edward Tracy and British journalist John McCarthy. Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, accused the United States of failing to pressure Israel to make a swap that would include the Western hostages. Israel and its militia ally in south Lebanon hold 300-400 prisoners whose release is sought by Hezbol-

lah, the Iranian-backed Lebanese group believed to be responsible for the hostage holders. The Iranian source, close to the negotiations, said the kidnappers would be ready to exchange either Anderson or Waite for Obeid, a Hezbollah spiritual leader abducted by Israeli commandos from his home in south Lebanon in July 1989. Obeid's release has been the prime demand of the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lebanese kidnappers consider Anderson and Waite to be prize hostages. Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh, responding to the Iranian source, said: "All I can say is that Israel is ready to release Lebanese prisoners, including Obeid, in a deal that would include the release of Western hostages and the Israeli MIAs and POWs." Israel has said it is willing to make a gesture that could include freeing detainees once it gets solid information on its missing in Lebanon. "In the first stage we want information, but the bottom line is the release of the Israeli soldiers," Naveh said. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the Westerners. He was abducted March 16, 1985. Waite, an Anglican church envoy, was kidnapped Jan. 20, 1987, in Beirut trying to win freedom for hostages.

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Advertisement for Dollar Day Savings featuring a grid of product deals. Items include Häagen-Dazs ice cream, Brawny trash bags, Mott's apple sauce, and various canned goods like soups and vegetables. It also advertises '10% Discount For Senior Citizens'.

Judge reduces evangelist Jim Bakker's prison sentence to 18 years

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker's prison term was more than halved by a federal judge who said he was impressed with the former television evangelist's "remarkable" adjustment to prison life.

Bakker, 51, stood before U.S. District Court Judge Graham Mullen during a resentencing hearing Friday morning and begged for forgiveness for bilking his followers.

'Your honor, I am deeply and seriously remorseful for my moral failures and the hurt I caused so many people.'

"I ask all that I have hurt to please forgive me," Bakker said. "I have asked Heavenly God to please forgive me and now I ask this court for human forgiveness."

Minutes later, Mullen sentenced Bakker to 18 years and did not restore a \$500,000 fine imposed after Bakker's October 1989 fraud conviction. An appeals court threw

out the original 45-year sentence.

"I am impressed with the fact that Mr. Bakker has made a remarkable adjustment to confinement," Mullen said. Bakker worked with a hospice, a fund-raising campaign for the United Way and led a stop-smoking class in his two years in prison.

Under parole guidelines, Bakker will be eligible for parole in 1995, four years earlier than under his previous sentence.

Neither Bakker, founder of the PTL ministry, nor his family showed emotion when Mullen handed down the sentence. But his wife, Tammy Faye Bakker, wiped away tears when Bakker pleaded for leniency.

About 50 of Bakker's supporters attended the hearing.

"Your honor, I am deeply and seriously remorseful for my moral failures and the hurt I caused to so many people," Bakker said. "I have failed so many people who trusted in me."

"There has not been a day gone by in which I have not grieved for the partners of Heritage USA," he said, referring to the religious theme park and resort complex he founded.

In February, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the 45-year sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. It said Potter made intemperate remarks during the sentencing when he said Bakker "had no thought whatever about his victims and those of us who do have a religion are ridiculed as being saps (for) money-grubbing preachers or priests."

The U.S. Justice Department said in a statement that it was a different man who appeared before Mullen.

"For the first time in the history of the case, (Bakker) accepted full responsibility for his crimes," said spokesman Doug Tillett.

The two-day hearing began Thursday with Bakker's lawyers arguing that he did not intentionally bilk followers. Prosecutors disagreed and described how Bakker lived in style at his flock's expense.

PTL "partners" sent Bakker money to PTL's Heritage USA vacation park and retreat in Fort Mill, S.C., which entitled them to free lodging for short periods, such as time-sharing of condominiums.

Prosecutors charged Bakker sold

more shares than could be accommodated by the park's hotels, then diverted millions to finance an extravagant lifestyle. They said the overbooking brought in \$158 million during 1984-1987.

The Bakkers' PTL empire unraveled in 1987 when he resigned amid

a sex and money scandal involving former church secretary Jessica Hahn. The Rev. Jerry Falwell took over as chairman, and the Assemblies of God defrocked Bakker.

After the hearing, Bakker kissed his daughter, shook his father's hand and embraced his wife. A sobbing

Mrs. Bakker fell back into her seat as authorities removed her husband to return him to prison in Rochester, Minn.

"I was hoping Jim could come home sooner," Mrs. Bakker said. "I want to tell my son Jamie it's going to be all right."

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Jordan considers play in Olympics

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan says he is reconsidering his decision against playing in the Olympics but won't be swayed by attacks on his patriotism or his level of concern for fellow blacks.

"The Olympic decision will be mine, not one forced on me by what somebody else says or wants," the Chicago Bulls superstar said in a copyright story in Sunday's *Chicago Sun-Times*.

"It seems that everybody has been trying to speak for me except me, or at least offer opinions and speculations," he said. "I have been talking to the people involved. I'm in deliberation over what the schedule will be and I plan to reach a decision within the next few days."

He said he resents insinuations that he must play in the Olympics next summer to prove he is a loyal American.

"I love my country and I've already helped the Olympic team win one gold medal (in 1984)," he said. "I don't want to prevent another player from having that honor. And I think it's unfair that so many people are trying to pressure me to play ... Why can't I be free to enjoy my summers with my family like everybody else if I want to?"

Area marksmen successfully draw bead on national marks

By STAN POLLARD
of The Pampa News

Earlier in August, eight members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club went to Raton, N.M., to take part in national competition, bringing home two national champions and several records.

Competition for Hunter's Pistol and Small-bore Hunter's Pistol was held at the National Rifle Association's Whittington Center in Raton Aug. 5 through 9.

The difference between the two types of pistols is not only in caliber, but the type of primer the ammunition uses. The smallbore is a rim-fire and the other is a center-fire.

All eight of the Pampans that participated in the meet placed at least twice in various competitions during the five-day event.

Among those who did exceptionally well was 16-year-old Robert Taylor, who brought home nine trophies and set three national records.

Adding to his accomplishments is the fact that he and his family have only been shooting target pistols for only nine months.

When asked if he had been intimidated by the competition, the

younger Taylor (his father and mother were also competing) replied, "Everybody is intimidated like that, but you have to get it out of your mind."

When the final match was over, Robert Taylor had become the Junior National Champion in Small-bore Hunter's Pistol, and had broken the previous record of 40 silhouettes in both of his matches giving a national record aggregate score.

Robert's father, Max Taylor, also came away with a national title in Hunter's Pistol class A.

'Everybody is intimidated like that, but you have to get it out of your mind.'
- Robert Taylor

Other Pampans who competed included Judy Taylor, Bill Morris, Donna Nunamaker, Larry Nunamaker, Rick Redd and Chuck Tanner.

Following are the results of local club's participation in the Hunter's Pistol and Smallbore Hunter's Pistol National Championship.

Smallbore Hunter's Pistol
Match #1: Chuck Tanner, 5th place, AA; Max Taylor, 5th place, A; Larry Nunamaker, 1st place, AAA; and Donna Nunamaker, 10th place, AA.

Match #2: Chuck Tanner, 9th place, AA; Bill Morris, 1st place, AA; Max Taylor, 2nd place, A; and Larry Nunamaker, 3rd, AAA

Overall Smallbore Championship: Bill Morris, 5th place, AA; Max Taylor, 2nd place, A; Larry Nunamaker, 3rd Place, AAA; and Chuck Tanner, 7th place AA.

Larry Nunamaker, Donna Nunamaker and Max Taylor, 2nd place, Team AA.

Hunter's Pistol
Match #1: Rick Redd, 6th place, AAA; Chuck Tanner, 6th place, AA; Bill Morris, 1st place, AA; Judy Taylor, 5th place, B; and Max Taylor, 2nd place, A.

Match #2: Rick Redd, 7th place, AAA; Judy Taylor, 5th place, B; and Max Taylor, 2nd place, A.

Overall Hunter's Pistol Championship: Rick Redd, 6th place, AAA; Bill Morris, 3rd place, AA; Max Taylor, 1st place, A; and Judy Taylor, 5th place, B.

Rick Redd, Chuck Tanner, and Bill Morris, 1st place, Team AA.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Robert Taylor displays nine trophies he has won in competition.

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"Let's play ball!"

A look at playing organized baseball through the eyes of children, parents and coaches. The players are members of the 11-12 year old All-Star team of the American league of Bambino baseball.

According to Ronnie Haynes, Rotary team manager for Optimist Bambino baseball and vice-president of the Optimist Club, 793 children went through the baseball program in 1991.

His reason for working with young people is simple. He said, "I enjoy working with kids and want to help create our future leaders." He explained, "As long as we keep that program going down there, we keep kids off the streets, occupied, and out of trouble." Haynes said he came up through the Optimist program, and credits it with the fact that he avoided trouble, unlike some others he knew who, as he said, "didn't have time for it."

Unlike many who work with youth because of the involvement of their children, Haynes said that he had never coached his own child. In fact, he said, he was involved in the program for seven years before he coached a family member.

Haynes has a definite philosophy about coaching young people. He explained, "Coaching baseball isn't just coaching baseball, but teaching kids how to deal with the public, accept life, and responsibilities. I like for kids to have good manners.

I want them to play and work as a team and accept each other as a team." He continued, "When we win, we all win and when we lose, we all lose. If one of my weaker players makes a mistake, I teach my better players to build them up and not cut them down."

Walt Miller, who coached for Dean's Pharmacy team during regular season play, uses organized baseball as a means to continue the father-son relationship he enjoys with his son, Jerren. Miller said, "He and I have played ball since he was big enough to throw one." He explained, too, that by coaching a team, perhaps he can help some other youngsters develop skills and enjoy the game like he did as a child. Robby Harris, assistant coach for Dean's Pharmacy, echoed these sentiments. He said not only does he love the game, he likes working with young people and wants to help his sons.

Among benefits to participation, Miller and Harris named teamwork, sportsmanship, and building a sense of camaraderie with others. While the men said that occasional discipline is necessary for a child, they said the child usually gets the mes-

sage that poor behavior will not be tolerated. Miller said, "I try to coach to win, but not at all costs. I try to teach them to lose with as much humility as we win with."

Belinda Waldrip has seen organized baseball through the coaching side and playing side. Her husband, Royce, is a regular season coach and manager for Duncan Insurance. Her son, Bryan, age 12, is a pitcher and short stop. For the All-Star team, he pitched, played second base, right and center field. Waldrip said that a lot of people are critical of the program, but they don't know what goes into making the opportunity to play for the children. And Waldrip does see organized baseball as an 'opportunity' for her son. The children have the opportunity to choose to play and to choose to excel, she said. Playing baseball, she explained, shows the players they have to work with other people. It shows them that they have both good and bad feelings. Too, she said, they learn about losing, and learn that they don't have to win or be on top to enjoy the sport. Like an adult, who deals with good and bad, the players learn to deal with different types of kids and reactions,

too.

Justin Lucas, is 12, almost 13 years old. He has played Bambino baseball for four years after two years in tee ball. Lucas was a first baseman and occasional pitcher for Rotary in regular season play. About participating in organized baseball, he said there are many benefits and a few drawbacks. Justin said that baseball gives him something to do over the summer, though he doesn't think he will make a living at it. "But," he said, "it doesn't hurt to dream."

Justin also named a few drawbacks to participating in sports. "For one thing," he said, "you could get hurt." Justin explained that playing baseball is physically tough: there is lots of running and one may get hit by a ball. Mentally, he explained, baseball is tough because the player has to be where the ball is; he has to have his bat in the right space at the right time. "When you are in the field," he said, "you have to stop the ball no matter what it takes. If you want to keep playing, you have to stop it."

Justin said that being on the All-Star team made up of players from other teams was no problem. He

said it was like being re-picked on a new team and old rivalries didn't matter. His dad, Rocky Lucas said, "You would have thought they'd always been on the same team."

Carol Knutson's two sons have played baseball since they were old enough to enroll in the program. She said, "They enjoy it. I enjoy it. It is something I can understand and follow. I really enjoy going out and watching them." Knutson explained that she might spend up to five nights each week at the ball field, depending on her sons' schedules. But, she said it was better than sitting home watching television. She agreed with the opinions expressed by other parents and coaches: sports participation teaches children to get along with others, to accept criticism, and learn to follow through with a commitment. She summed up her feelings by saying, "With everything that is fun, there is also work involved."

Her son Jeremy Knutson, age 12, said that he would be mad if he couldn't play baseball. He likes to win, he said, because it makes him feel good about himself. In losing, he said, he might get down on himself, thinking he didn't play as well

as he might. He said that when his team loses, he thinks about how his team was hitting or fielding during that game. Jeremy said that team members should have a good attitude. By that, he explained, players should not throw helmets, bats or gloves, because others might get hurt. When a player gets out, Jeremy said, he should try harder next time, but not throw anything. A bad attitude, Jeremy said, is characterized by name calling and criticism. A strong player should not 'get down on' a weak player, but try to teach the other something. Jeremy's advice to another young person wishing to be successful in baseball is, "Keep on trying. Don't ever quit baseball."

Gabriel Cowan is 13 years old and has about four years in organized baseball. During the regular season he was catcher for Dyer's Bar-B-Q. In playoff, he was an outfielder.

He explained his feelings about participating in Bambino baseball. He said that baseball gives kids something to do and have fun with. He expressed respect for his coaches, saying, "They have to work hard at it, too."

The road to Boerne

The Pampa Optimist Bambino American League All-Stars, in the 11-12 year old age group, went to Boerne to participate in the regional championship playoffs, July 27-28.

According to all-star team manager, Greg Davis, all star team members are chosen at the end of regular season play by managers of each team in that age group. In the American league, of which his regular season team is a member, there are five teams. Each manager nominated players from his team. Davis said that the managers not only nominate children with talent but "kids who eat, sleep, and breathe baseball." Davis also explained that managers want to reward players who participate year after year in the Optimist program.

After the players are nominated, the managers meet and vote on the players using a 1 to 10 scale, with a manager's bottom choice being a "1" and top choice being a "10". The top ten vote getters are automatically chosen for the team. The next five vote getters may be accepted or rejected by the all-star team manager. Davis said that during the playing season, team managers observe other teams so that they know the standout players.

Once the all-star team is chosen, the team faces a play-off. Pampa, Davis said, is the only Bambino participant in the West Texas dis-

trict. The American League All-Stars competed in a best of three playoff against the National League All-Star team. Because the American League won this contest, they gained the right to compete in the regional championship tournament in Boerne. Other Pampa all-star teams participated in play-off contests in different towns in the same way.

In Boerne, eight teams from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas competed for the title of Southwest Regional Champions.

The first game, played against an Optimist-supported team from Prospect Hills, was a 10-2 loss for the Pampa All-Star team. The second game, played against the Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club of New Orleans, La., was also a crushing loss, 22-4, for the Pampa nine.

When asked about the defeat, Gabriel Cowan said, "I wasn't mad; they were alot bigger than us and outplayed us. We gave it our best. We weren't mad."

While in Boerne, managers and parents stayed in a local motel, but the players had the opportunity to stay with host families, who volunteered to house, feed and do laundry for the young people. The Bambino players were honored by the Boerne Youth Athletic Association with a barbecue dinner on Friday, July 26, after team check-in time.



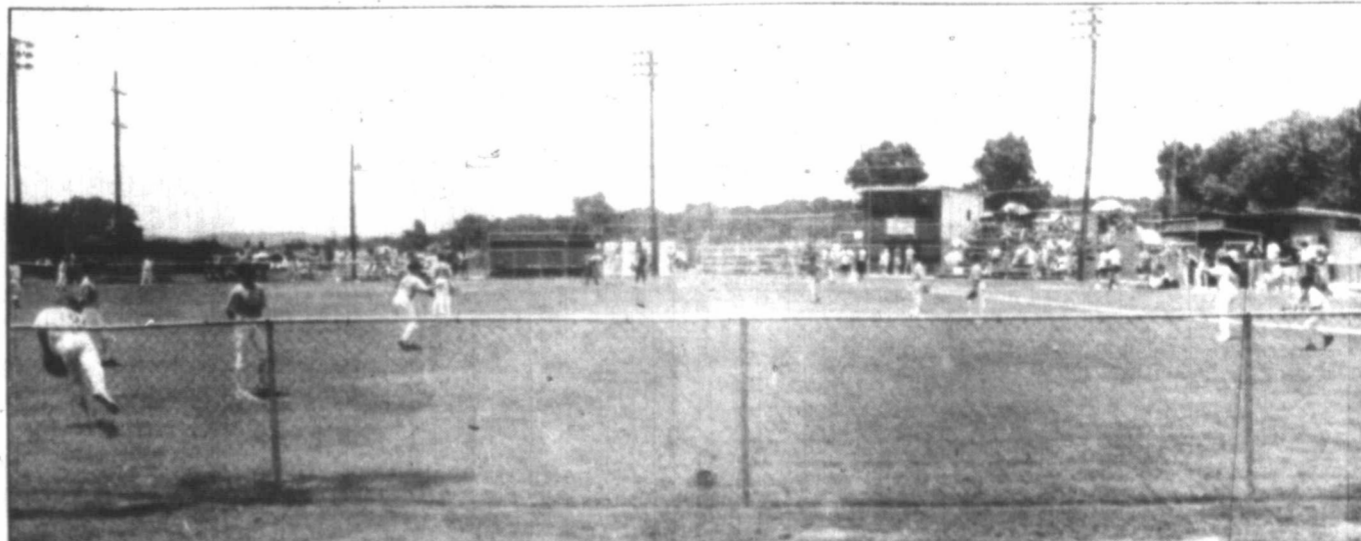
The players of the American League, 11-12 year old All-Stars, of Pampa Optimist Bambino baseball. Following the player's name is the team played for during regular season. Back row, left, Jeff Griffith, Dean's Pharmacy; Shawn Harris, Dean's Pharmacy; T.J. Davis, Dean's Pharmacy; Keith Jacoby, Dyer's Bar-B-Q; Gabe Cowan, Dyer's Bar-B-Q; Justin Lucas, Rotary; Chris Manning, Rotary; and Aaron Whitney, Rotary. Front row, left, Jeremy Knutson, Holmes Gift Shop; Dustin Chase, Holmes Gift Shop; Bryan Waldrip, Duncan Insurance; August Larson, Rotary; Jerren Miller, Dean's Pharmacy; Seth Haynes, Rotary; and Duane King, Dyer's Bar-B-Q.



Left, Keith Jacoby, Seth Haynes, Bryan Waldrip, and first base coach Ronnie Haynes, confer before playing the game against Pleasant Hills. With back to camera is team dad, and regular season coach for Duncan Insurance, Royce Waldrip.



Left, are Greg Davis, All-Star team manager; Walt Miller, regular season coach for Dean's Pharmacy and third base coach for the All-Star team, and Sam Jacoby, team dad and regular season coach for Dyer's Bar-B-Q.



Team warms-up before playing. Stressing fundamental skills is important, according to Ronnie Haynes.

Lifestyles

Text by Cheryl Berzanskis



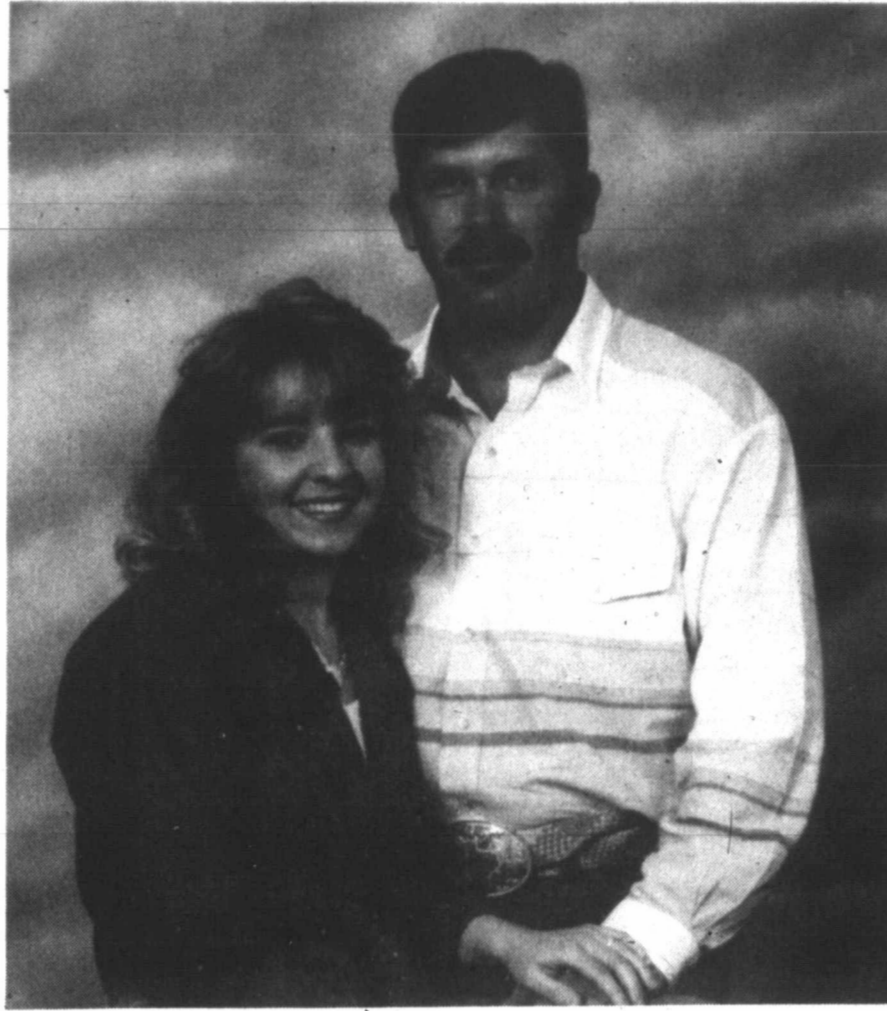


Joanie Laura Adams

Adams-Hill

The family of Joanie Laura Adams of Rome, Ga., announce her engagement to David Lee Hill, Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late James H. Adams and the late Jean Adams Couch, of Rome, Ga. She is the sister of Stacy Whitfield, Joe Adams, and Tommie Freeman, Rome, Ga.; Jimmy Adams, Newport, Tenn.; Terry Adams and Jack Couch, Jr., Cedartown, Ga.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Towery, Pampa. She is a graduate of West Rome High School and is employed by Hostess Bakery, Rome, Ga. He graduated from Grants Pass High School, Oregon, and is employed by Homeland in Pampa. The wedding is planned for September 7, at the Church of God of the Union Assembly in Cedartown, Ga.



Monique Dottore and Randy Copeland

Dottore-Copeland

Monique Dottore and Randy Copeland, both of Everett, Wash., plan to wed Sept. 2 in the Advent Christian Church, Shamrock. The groom-to-be is the son of Don and Marilyn Copeland, Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph Dottore and Jeannine and Sal Garcia. She is a 1987 graduate of Chapparral High School in San Dimas, Calif. He is a 1977 graduate of Shamrock High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Hassell
Cyndi Epperly

Epperly-Hassell

Cyndi Epperly became the bride of Shannon Hassell on July 27, at First Baptist Church, Pampa, with John Glover, minister of music, performing the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epperly, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hassell, Highlands.

Brother of the groom, Rev. Rick Hassell, Houston, stood as best man. Wesley Hassell and Landry Hassell, both of Highlands, served as groomsmen.

Guests were registered by Beth Dills, Pampa. The ushers were Russell Dial, Clovis, N.M.; Danny Harvill, Odessa; Corey McGee, San Angelo; and Brennon Arnold, Waco.

Leslee Ammons, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Brandon Hassell, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Serving as ring bearers were Blake DeLoach, Fouke, Ark., and Hannah Chambers, Castaic, Calif. Instrumentalists, Suzanne Rains and Susie Wilson, both of Pampa, presented a celebration of praise prior to a welcome given by Mary Pridgeon, San Angelo. Vocal music was provided by Brian Hogan, Abilene. The bride and groom sang while lighting the unity candle.

After a wedding trip to Red River, the bride and groom will be living in Ft. Worth, where the groom is employed by Bee Realty. He will be a second year student at Southwestern Theological Seminary, where he is pursuing a master's degree in religious education.

Candle lighters were Dina Olsen, Lubbock, Phyllis Lee, Amarillo. Kim Heath, Houston, was maid of honor. Leslie Knox, San Angelo, and Ann Colwell, Temple, attended

The bride is teaching in the Bursleson Independent School District.



Mrs. Mark David Nuttall
Martha Jane Nichols

Nichols-Nuttall

Martha Jane Nichols, Arlington, became the bride of Mark David Nuttall, also of Arlington, on July 20, at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. John Glover, minister of music of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Leesburg, Ind.; J Howard, cousin of the groom, Austin; and James Devoll, cousin of the bride, Pampa. Candles were lit by J Howard and James Devoll.

Guests were registered by Kyra Howard, cousin of the groom, Austin; and Jennifer Wadsworth, niece of the groom, Green River, Wyo.

Organ music was provided by Taci Fernuik, Pampa, and vocal music by Chris Gustin, Denton.

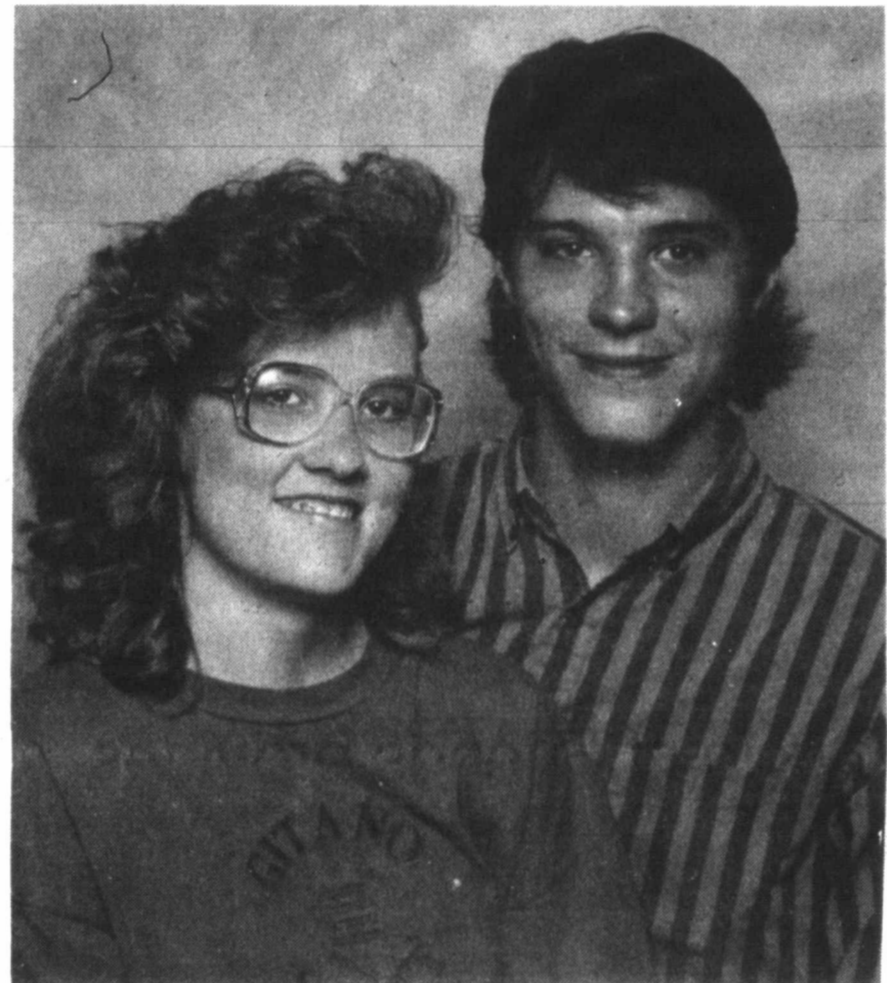
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Betty Grayson, aunt of the bride, Wheeler; cousin of the bride, Mitzi Devoll; and Charity Lyles, both of Pampa; Brandi Hooper, Amarillo; and Mentanna Grace, cousin of the groom, Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen DeLoach, Sr., Fouke, Ark., and Debbie Rayburn, Texarkana, Ark.

Maid of honor was Diana Ledford, Houston, formerly of Pampa. Robin Frost, Fouke, Ark., was bridesmaid. Sisters of the bride, Misty and Christiana Chambers, Castaic, Calif., were flower girls.

Standing as best man was Pat Richards, Denton. Serving as groomsmen were Bobby McGivern and Chris Gustin of Denton; Reagan Eddins, Canyon Country, Calif.; Eric Redmond, Carrollton; and Brian Loeffler, San Marcos. Matthew Wadsworth, nephew of the groom, Green River, Wyo., was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Cary Reeves, brother-in-law of the bride,



Mr. and Mrs. George Allen DeLoach, Jr.
Margarett Mary Chambers

Chambers-DeLoach

Margarett Mary Chambers of Fouke, Ark., formerly of Pampa, became the bride of George Allen DeLoach, Jr., also of Fouke, Ark., on Aug. 17, at Shiloh Baptist Church, Texarkana, Ark. Fulton Amonette, pastor of the church, officiated.

Standing as best man was the groom's father, George Allen DeLoach, Sr. Edwin Gregory, Texarkana, Ark., was groomsmen.

The bride is the daughter of John and Dorothy Vories, Castaic, Calif., and the late Ronald Allen Chambers.

Serving as ring bearers were Blake DeLoach, Fouke, Ark., and Hannah Chambers, Castaic, Calif.

Michael DeLoach, Fouke, Ark., served as usher. Angela Ledford, Pampa, lit candles.

Guests were registered by Amanda DeLoach, Fouke, Ark.

Following the service, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride attended Pampa High School. The groom attended Genoa High School, Genoa, Ark.

They plan to make their home in Fouke, Ark.



Joyce and Barger Hunter

Hunter anniversary

Joyce and Barger Hunter are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, today, Aug. 25. They were married in 1951 in Medicine Lodge, Kan. They moved to Pampa from Pratt, Kan., in 1967.

Mr. Hunter retired from oilfield work in 1980. They are the parents of Robert Hunter, Olathe, Kan.; Christy Oxley and Susie Hamon, both of Pampa. The Hunters are the grandparents of seven.

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Best Wishes To Our Bride
Teena J. Jacobs
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120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Best Wishes To Our Bride
Lisa Maul
Bride Elect Of
Darron Hudson
Her Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

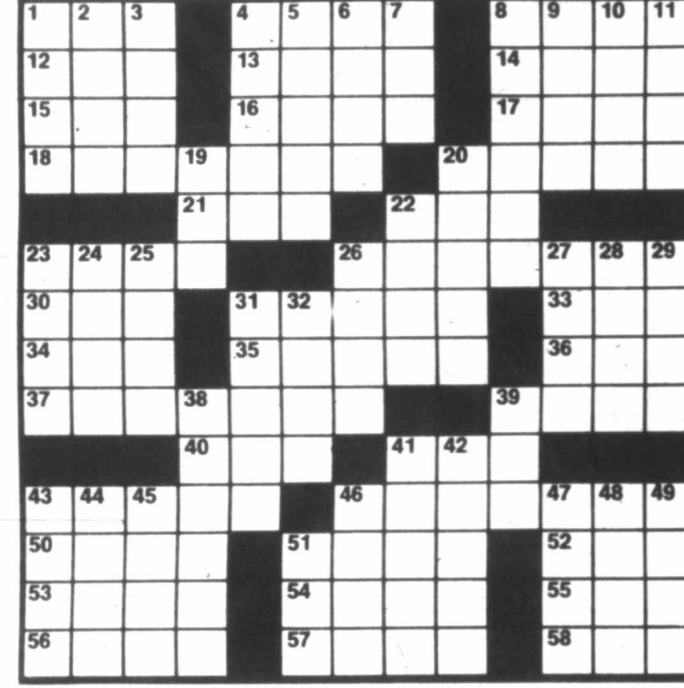
ACROSS

- 1 Can. prov.
- 4 Broad holder
- 8 Naval abbr.
- 12 — the ground floor
- 14 Is not well
- 15 State further
- 16 Chap
- 17 Antelopes
- 18 Stylish
- 20 Bizarre
- 21 Last mo.
- 22 Before Wed.
- 23 Wind indicator
- 26 Sulfuric acid
- 30 Spanish gold
- 31 Suppose
- 33 12, Roman
- 34 Numero
- 35 — Noster
- 36 Mistrifortune
- 37 Fruit and wine punch

DOWN

- 1 Campus area
- 2 Govt. farm agency
- 3 Companion of odds
- 4 Watch
- 5 Concerning
- 6 Ballad
- 7 Explosive (abbr.)
- 8 Less distinct
- 9 Isn't (sl.)
- 10 Unkind remark
- 11 Being
- 19 Color
- 20 Exterior
- 22 Prong
- 23 V in RSVP
- 24 Wild buffalo
- 25 Time of day
- 26 Biography
- 27 Corn lily
- 28 Lubricates
- 29 Merry tune
- 31 Talk-show host — Winfrey
- 32 Reimbursed
- 38 Understands
- 39 Obese
- 41 Asian country
- 42 Common practice
- 43 Boors
- 44 Liver fluid
- 45 Exude
- 46 Light brown
- 47 Roe
- 48 Genus of frogs
- 49 Opposite of yep
- 51 TV co.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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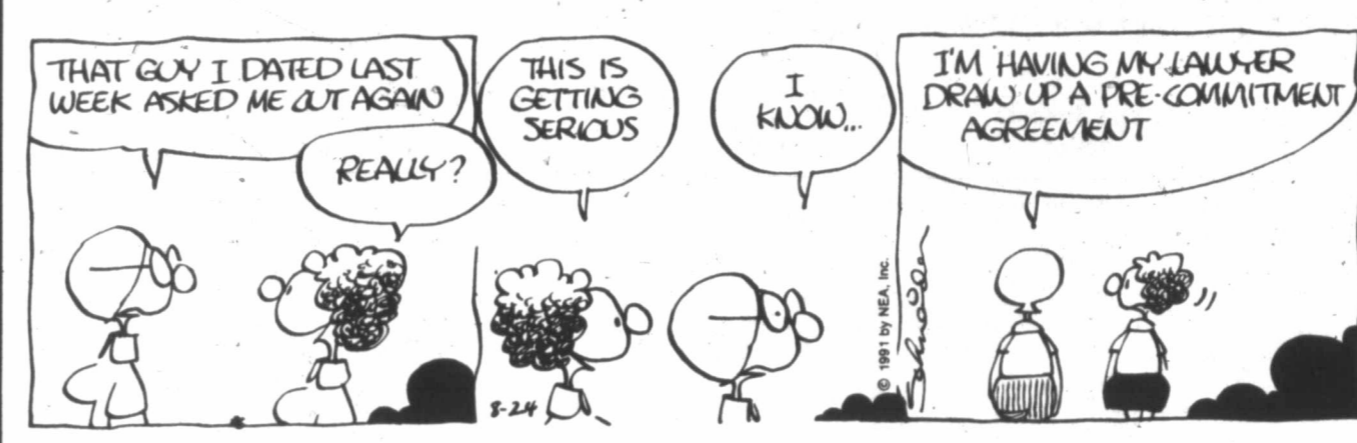
WALNUT COVE



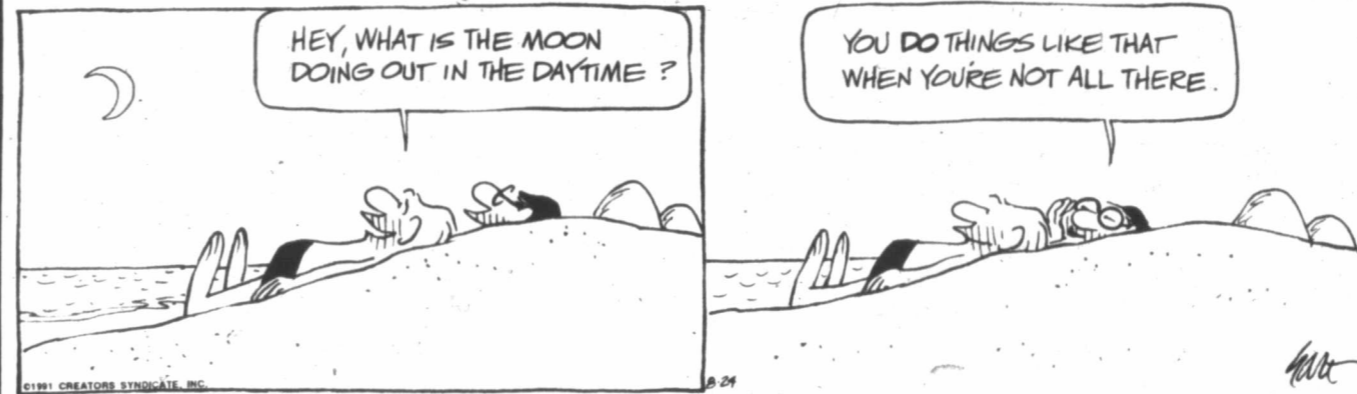
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



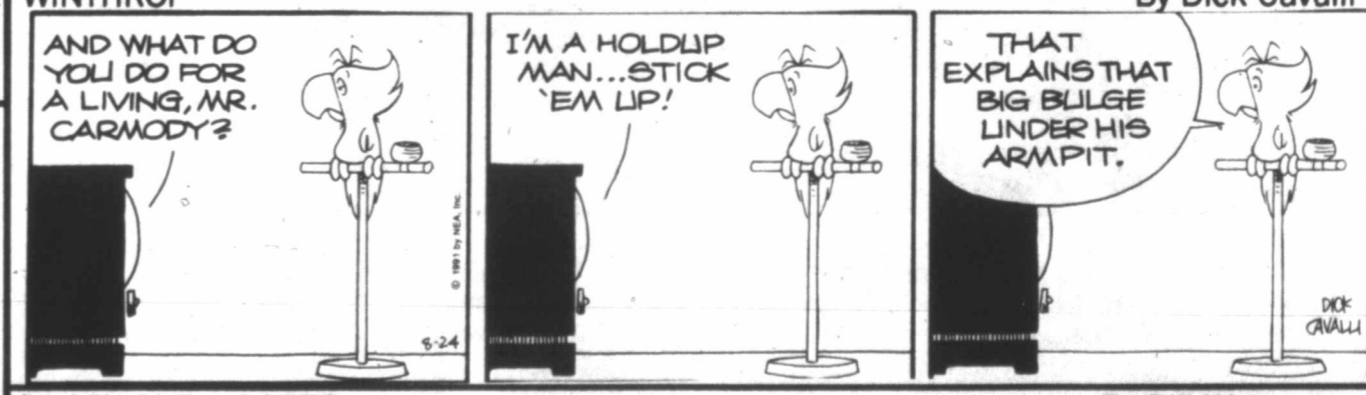
PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



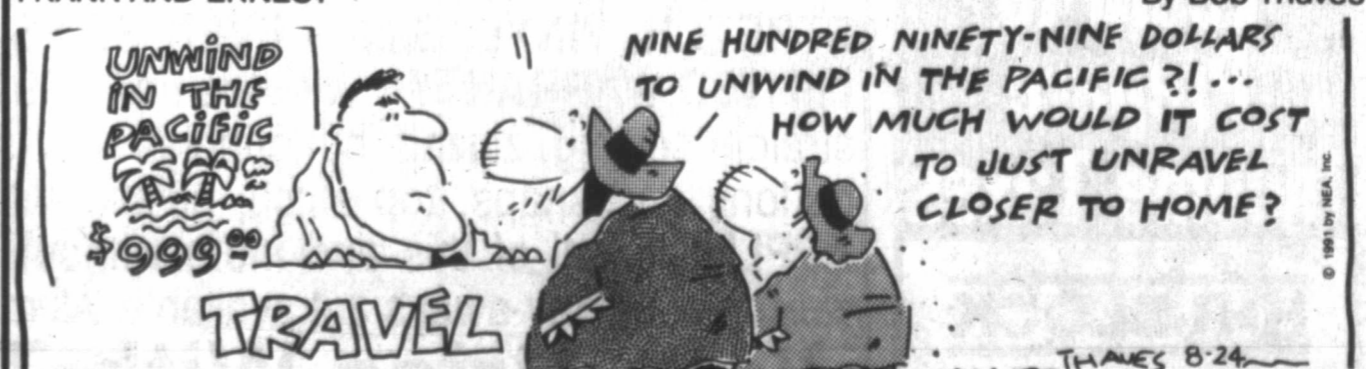
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be very fortunate today in ways you'd least expect and at times when things look like they're going against you. Think positively and keep the faith. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you may be a trifle extravagant in what you do for friends today, it could still turn out to be a solid investment of good will on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a propitious day to talk to influential individuals who can help advance your personal ambitions. Be forthright and lay all your cards on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've been a bit restless lately and you have the means to do so, this is a good time to do some traveling. Try to target a venue you've always wanted to visit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a profitable day for you in several ways. You might gain financially and, at the same time, learn something of value for future use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Individuals you have dealings with today on a one-to-one basis — either socially or commercially — are likely to treat you in a more generous fashion than usual. Be giving in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your motives for helping others will be sincere today. Yet, owing to conditions of which you'll be unaware, you could be the one who gains the greatest benefits in the final analysis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be very lucky today dealing with those with whom you share strong emotional bonds. However, your rabbit's foot isn't likely to work for you in high-risk situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to alter your routine a bit today. Plan to do something fun with the family this evening, such as an endeavor you usually reserve for the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make an effort to stay in close contact today with those who are important to your immediate plans. By making them aware of your presence, they'll be more prone to assist you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're putting together a financial endeavor today, don't be afraid to think a bit bigger than usual. Conditions are ripe for you to do things on a grand scale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What's good for you could also be good for others with whom you're directly involved today. You'll know how to look out for your interests, as well as theirs.

