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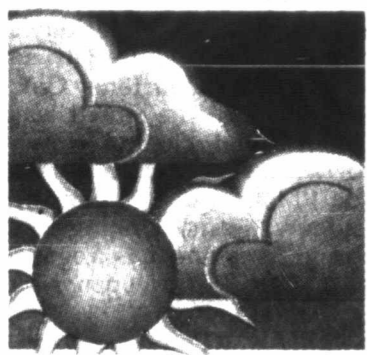
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FORT WORTH, (AP) — They've been spotted scurrying and squeaking in flower beds, swimming pools and water bowls.

They're rats, looking for the same thing the rest of us crave after a month of dry, 100-degree days — cool, refreshing water.

But some exterminators say the large number of rodents flocking to Dallas-Fort Worth neighborhoods is more than a minor nuisance.

"They're in epidemic proportions this year," Darla Wood, general manager of Chem Safe Pest Control in Denton, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"We've been doing this 40 years, and we've never had such rat problems," she said.

In Southlake, a homeowner reported a pack of rats running along her fence, trying to reach water on the patio of her house, Ms. Wood said.

Exterminators had to treat one Arlington house for rats four times in a three-week period, said Bob Sheridan, manager of Doug's Pest Control in Arlington.

In Keller, a mother rat looking for a shaded, confined area to build a nest settled under the hood of a car while the owner was on vacation, destroying its wiring.

- Verona Keller Walker Cole, 93, homemaker.
- Carl V. English, 87, retired postmaster.
- Frances Alberta Moynihan, 79, seamstress, retired cafe owner.
- L.V. Eugene "Gene" Stock, 67, retired owner of Canadian Tire Center.

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College gifts hit \$400,000 Half-way to goal

By **DARLENE BIRKES**
For the News

Pampa citizens have "caught the spirit," with in-hand commitments totaling over \$400,000, half-way toward meeting the goal, announced Chuck White, chairman of the majors division of the Clarendon College-Pampa Center building fund drive.

Pampa Center Foundation members are working hard to meet the goal needed to exceed the challenge grant from M.K. Brown Foundation plus additional expenses in order to start ground breaking in December.

Don Lane, chairman of the Pampa Center Foundation, said he was very pleased with the good response following the rally and re-emphasized that the community drive to build the needed college campus building will require contributions from everyone, large or small.

Teams have been organized to visit with Pampa citizens for commitments. Pledges, memorials, honorariums and donations can be made to Pampa Center Foundation, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, 79065.

Plaque recognition includes \$5,000 to \$50,000 with different levels; \$100,000 for a classroom or lab; \$500,000 for a wing; and \$1 million donation for naming the building.

Total estimated cost will be in excess of \$2.6 million for the campus building, designed by BGR Architects-Engineers of Lubbock. To be located in the 1600 block of West Kentucky, the Pampa Center will have the latest in technology for long-distance learning, providing course work beyond the junior college level.

With a more adequate facility, school officials predict increased enrollment and courses offered, including additional continuing education courses for adults of all ages and courses available to high school students.

PISD expects \$88,000 grant for technology

By **MIRANDA G. BAILEY**
Staff Writer

Pampa ISD board members voted to approve the submission of a non-competitive technology grant proposal last week which will mean \$88,000 worth of new computer networking equipment for the district.

The official listing of grant recipients comes out Dec. 1, but because it is a non-competitive grant, "we should get it," said Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr.

The Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund, a state agency established to build computer infrastructures for Texas school districts, was signed in as House Bill 2128 in May, 1995 by Governor Bush.

This is the first year Pampa ISD has been eligible for the funding, said Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, because the agency began working with those districts that had no or low technology systems. Pampa's district has been working toward technologically-related goals for years, he said.

The nine-member TIF board evaluates annual applications leading to the disbursement of \$150 million per year over a 10 year period for Texas schools.

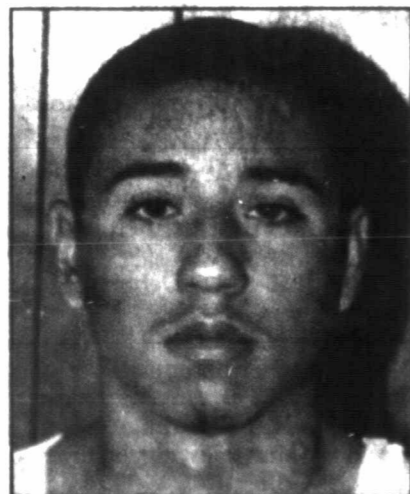
Pampa ISD's grant application proposes Internet connectivity and computers for Woodrow Wilson, the expansion of Internet services at Pampa High School as well as the expansion of the

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My favorite city outside of Pampa is: Roswell, N.M.
People will remember me as being: being different or one of a

Moooving right along...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)
PEDC Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp surrounds himself with plastic cartons and wind up cows like those that have helped milk a lot of interest from over 70 dairy owners.

PEDC's dairy drive gets lots of interest

By **JEFF WEST**
Staff Writer

If folks around the Pampa Economic Development Corporation are seeing spots these days it's probably from all the talk of dairy cows and farms.

The PEDC recently sent an advertising mailer to prospective dairies. The package comes in a milk carton spotted like a Holstein cow. Inside some literature on the area is attached to a mechanical wind-up toy cow. The cow is tagged with the slogan "Pampa's Pampered Cows Produce."

The campaign may seem silly to some but not apparently to over 70 dairy owners who have contacted the PEDC since the mail-out began.

The first dairy, the one PEDC directory Lew Mollenkamp calls the toughest, is already committed to the area. Carrell Dairy is negotiating for some property in Gray County and hopes to be in operation here around the first of the year, according to Mollenkamp.

Dairies will be a good fit for the area, according to Mollenkamp, because the feed grain

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they need is grown here and land is fairly abundant.

The staff of the PEDC has been kept busy the last few weeks showing dairy owners around the area, pointing out the land and resources that is available and explaining why the area will work for them.

"For the next few weeks we're having a couple of visitors every week," Mollenkamp said.

He said he believes after the first two to four dairies come here with PEDC help other dairies will come here on their own.

He also said he hopes the PEDC and another dairy will make an announcement by fall.

PHS Class of 1938 plans fall reunion at country club

The Pampa High School class of 1938 will hold its 60th reunion Sept. 11-12, at the Pampa Country Club.

"What a thrill it will be to get together with classmates that we have not seen in many years," said Alberteen Schulkey Tripplehorn, a member of the class.

She said since many of the class of '38 won't be able to attend they are inviting any graduates of PHS to attend.

"At our age, we need all the support and encouragement we can get from classmates of all classes,"

she said.

Activities will begin with registration at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at the Pampa Country Club. Saturday from 9 a.m.- noon there will be a get-together at the country club with coffee and rolls. A banquet will be held that evening starting at 6:30 at the country club.

For reunion reservations, write or call: Alberteen Schulkey Tripplehorn
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Amarillo, Texas 79109
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Sunday Snapshot

kind.

The best word or words to describe me: Open-minded.

My hobbies are: girls, basketball and lifting weights.

My favorite sports team is: Houston Rockets and Green Bay Packers.

My favorite possession is: my clothes.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: winning the Streetball Challenge in Amarillo two years in a row.

I wish I knew how to: cook.

My trademark cliché or expression is: Do whatever it

takes.

My worst habit is: expecting too much out of people.

My all-time favorite movie is: Caught Up.

My all-time favorite TV show is: Fresh Prince of Bel-Air.

My favorite performer is: 3-6 Mafia

I stay home to watch: basketball.

My favorite junk food is: cinnamon rolls.

My favorite beverage is: Water.

My favorite restaurant is: Rosa's Cafe in Amarillo.

For my last meal, I would

choose: enchiladas, rice and beans.

I'm happiest when I'm: playing basketball.

I'm tired of: gossip.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my stereo.

The biggest waste of time is: trying to convince people what you can do.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: more things to do.

If I had three wishes they would be: 1. Wish for as many wishes as I need; 2. Money; 3. Power.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

VERONA KELLER WALKER COLE

CANADIAN — Verona Keller Walker Cole, 93, died Wednesday, July 29, in Canadian. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian with the Rev. Gary Jahnel, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie and the Rev. Bob Meller, pastor of Gem Baptist Church, Gem Community, officiating. Burial will be in Eller Flat/Prairie Dell Cemetery, Gem Community, with Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors, Canadian, in charge.

Mrs. Cole was born Feb. 17, 1905, in Durham, Okla., to Albert Franklin and Nannie Wylie Keller. She was reared in Durham and attended school there. She attended nursing school at Oklahoma A&M for a short time. She married Feo Doyle Walker in Cheyenne, Okla., and they farmed in the Durham Community. He died Dec. 6, 1940. Mrs. Cole married Lloyd Cole in 1942 and they lived and reared their family in the Gem Community. He died March 8, 1992. Mrs. Cole assisted the teacher and prepared meals at the Blue Ridge School, a one-room school in the Gem Community. She was a Methodist and attended Gem Community Church. She was a member of the Tri-C Home Demonstration Club in Hemphill County. She was also preceded in death by a grandson.

Survivors include two sons, Glen William Walker of Canadian, and Ronald Wayne Cole of Dallas; two daughters, Zelda Mae Pendergrass of Amarillo and Joanne Eason of Groveland, Ill.; three sisters, Winnie Estes of Canadian, Ruby Montgomery of Colusa, Calif., and Jean Baker of Beaver, Ore.; six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Edward Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, TX, 79014. The family will be at the Cole home in the Gem Community.

CARL V. ENGLISH

PAMPA — Carl V. English, 87, died Friday, July 31, in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Born Oct. 30, 1910, in Walnut Grove, Mo., he graduated from Pampa High School in 1931 and attended college in Stillwater, Okla., for two years. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from Owassa, Okla. He married Doris Katharine Hays on June 5, 1937, in Santa Rosa, N.M. She preceded him in death on March 31, 1981. He was employed by the U.S. Postal Office in Pampa in 1930 and became postmaster on Jan. 16, 1971. He retired June 30, 1974, after 35 years of service. He was a member of the Pampa Lions Club for 35 years, and served as secretary-treasurer for about 30 years. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, John English of Amarillo; a daughter, Jowannah Ellis of Sante Fe, N.M.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Leon English in 1977, and a sister, Neva Mattlock in 1967.

FRANCES ALBERTA MOYNIHAN

MIAMI — Frances Alberta Moynihan, 79, died Thursday, July 30, 1998, in Pampa, Texas. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Miami with the Rev. Wes Wellborn, pastor, and the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor of Lamont St. Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors in Canadian is in charge of services.

Mrs. Moynihan was born Nov. 22, 1918, in Garden City, Mo., to Albert and Frances Allison Gilliland. She was graduated from Garden City High School in Garden City, Mo. While living in Casper, Wyo., she was a housekeeper for Catholic sisters. She was married to Henry William Moynihan who preceded her in death in 1968. She moved to Miami in 1977 from Casper. She was a self-employed seamstress and did alterations for a dry cleaners. After moving to Miami, Mrs. Moynihan was the owner and operator of H&M Cafe. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Miami and the T.E.L. Sunday School Class. She was preceded in death by one grandson.

Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn Huff of Miami; a son, Henry Moynihan of Miami; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to a favorite charity.

L.V. EUGENE "GENE" STOCK

CANADIAN — L.V. Eugene "Gene" Stock, 67, died Friday, July 31, 1998, in Canadian. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Stock was born April 6, 1931, in Toronto, Kan., to Louie and Mabel Ogden Stock. He was graduated from Texhoma High School in Texhoma, Okla. He served during the Korean War with the U.S. Air Force. He married Judy Yarnold on Dec. 29, 1962, in Canadian. The couple moved to Canadian from Lamar, Colo., in 1965. In 1970 he opened Gene's Auto Repair later known as the Canadian Tire Center. He retired in 1995. Mr. Stock coached Little League baseball. He was an active member of First United Methodist Church serving on the Administrative Board, was a member of the Hustler Sunday School Class and a cook at Men's Breakfast. He was preceded in death by a brother, Dale Stock, and a sister, Joy Maddox.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Stock of the home; two sons, Bradley Stock of Paris, Texas, and Christopher Stock of Austin; a daughter, Trisha Butler of Austin; two brothers, Paul Stock of Cushing and Bill Stock of Birmingham; and a sister, Dorothy Griffey of Carthage, Mo.

Memorials may be sent to Hemphill County

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 31

Ronald Gale Rhodes, 41, 1020 N. Dwight, arrested on five traffic warrants.

Michael John Lanier, 29, 2001 Coffee, arrested for assault/domestic.

Sheriff's Office

The following arrests were made and/or people incarcerated in the Gray County Jail during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 31

Sidney David Bowers, 34, P.O. Box 1605, Pampa, arrested for Roberts County Sheriff's Department for driving while intoxicated first offense.

Carter Richard Young, 44, 118 W. Albert, arrested on three municipal court warrants.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 31

8:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25th on a medical call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility on a medical and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

4:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded 25 miles north on Highway 70 on a motor vehicle accident and one patient was transported by helicopter.

4:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to a local nursing facility.

6:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 2000 block on N. Coffee on an assault. No patient was transported.

10:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 1100 block of Darby on an assistance call. No patient was transported.

Saturday, August 1

2:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Baptist St. Anthony West.

6:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported on patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 31

12:45 p.m. - One unit and two personnel went to 931 Denver on a trash fire.

5:47 p.m. - One unit and two personnel went to Highway 152 East and Gray 18 on a grass fire.

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district's technology training center for teachers and staff.

The grant requires the district to provide a 10 percent cash match and give assurance of maintainability. Pampa ISD's proposal requests the maximum funding available — \$88,000 with the total project cost set at \$97,375. Upon receiving the grant, the district agrees to pay the remaining portion of the project cost.

Other items approved by the board this month include:

- 1998-99 campus fund raisers
- amendment to fair labor standards and sick leave policies
- amendment to admissions and attendance policy
- 1998-99 agreement with Grandview-Hopkins, Lefors and Miami ISDs for education of tuition-free transfers
- candidate endorsement for TASB Board of Trustees.

Names in the news...

ELLESMERE PORT, England (AP) — Hold the fries — Queen Elizabeth II stopped in at a McDonald's for a chat and a photo opportunity.

"The people longed for a less remote monarch: yesterday they met her," a headline proclaimed today in The Times of London. The front-page story ran with a big photo of Her Majesty walking toward the golden arches Friday.

After mingling at McDonald's, where she passed on the burgers, the queen did some window-shopping at an outlet village, having a look at kitchenware and shoes.

Surveys have found people regard the monarch as too remote, and the queen of late has made a point of showing a common touch, including a trip to a supermarket.

"I couldn't have imagined the queen driving through a burger bar a few years ago," said Jean Reynolds, 54, of Liverpool, who was among the crowd welcoming the queen.

BOSTON (AP) — The Smashing Pumpkins are trying to help squelch AIDS.

The rockers performed Friday to a sellout crowd at the Orpheum Theater to benefit the Boston Medical Center's Children's AIDS Program. All the ticket sales — expected to total at least \$100,000 — were to be donated for the cause, said Sara Omer, a hospital spokeswoman.

The Boston show is part of a 13-city nationwide tour to benefit youth-oriented charities.

"We believe it is very important not just to lend our name, but also give our money," said lead singer Billy Corgan. "Each organization has such a positive impact in their community. We wanted to shine the spotlight on their work."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With adoring fans and a bevy of stars watching, Nicolas Cage unveiled his star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"I'm an L.A. boy," Cage, 34, told the crowd, many of them screaming women. "This is my city. I used to live around the corner from here and I

used to walk around here and think to myself, 'If I could only have my name on one of these stars.'"

About 1,000 people gathered to watch Friday's ceremony, including Cage's actress-wife Patricia Arquette, actress-aunt Talia Shire, Courteney Cox, Mike Figgis and Sherry Lansing. The crowd was so big that police considered closing down Hollywood Boulevard.

Cage's films include "Moonstruck," "Raising Arizona" and his Academy Award-winning role as a doomed alcoholic in "Leaving Las Vegas." His new movie, "Snake Eyes," is to open next weekend.

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — Gary Coleman, the former "What you talking 'bout" kid on television's "Diff'rent Strokes," has been arrested following allegations he punched a woman.

The 4-foot-7 Coleman, who now works as a security guard at a shopping mall, was booked Friday for investigation of battery and verbal assault.

The actor surrendered at police headquarters two hours after a deadline police had set for him to appear for questioning. On his lawyer's advice, he did not make a statement to police.

Coleman was released, pending an Aug. 25 court date.

"We're looking forward to resolving this matter very quickly," Coleman lawyer Adam London told reporters.

Coleman was shopping for a bulletproof vest at a uniform store Thursday when he allegedly flew into a rage, punched Tracy Field in the eye and beat her when she fell to the floor, police said.

If convicted, Coleman could be sentenced to a year in jail, fined \$1,000 and could lose his security guard license.

Coleman, 30, found fame as a child actor on "Diff'rent Strokes," a sitcom that originally aired from 1978-86.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny today with a high of 100 and partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Today, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High around 95. Low Rolling Plains — Today, partly cloudy. High 95-100. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 65-75. Monday, partly cloudy. High in the 90s. Low 65-75. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Otherwise partly cloudy. High around 100. Today, partly cloudy. High around 100. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. High around 100. Low in the 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. High around 101. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low from the mid to upper 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. High around 100. Far West Texas — Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Tonight, partly

cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Monday, partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms. High around 100. Low around 70. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 80s mountains to around 108 along the Rio Grande. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from around 60 mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 90s mountains to around 108 along the Rio Grande. Lows around 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Heat advisory for central and northeast parts of north Texas. Afternoon heat index values 105 to 112 degrees. Today, partly cloudy west and mostly sunny elsewhere. Continued hot with highs 101 to 106.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Today, mostly sunny. Highs 100 to 105. Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid and upper 70s. Monday, mostly sunny day and mostly clear night. Highs 100 to 103. Lows in the 70s to near 80. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Today, some morning low clouds, otherwise sunny and hot. Highs 100 to 104 inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday,

partly cloudy day and mostly clear night. Highs near 100 inland, 90s coast. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s coast, near 100 inland, 101 to 105 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near 80 coast to the upper 70s inland. Monday, mostly sunny day and mostly clear night. Highs in the 90s coast, near 100 inland, near 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES — NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, partly cloudy far northwest and southeast with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70s to around 80 mountains with 80s and 90s at lower elevations. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to lower 70s elsewhere. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to lower 70s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains with 90s to near 103 at lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA — Today and tonight, hot and dry. High 99 to 107. Low in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 99 to 107.

City briefs

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Utah governor continues to clarify stance on polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A week after causing an uproar for saying the practice of polygamy may enjoy constitutional protection, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt insisted he doesn't condone plural marriages.

At a press conference Friday, Leavitt said that the practice of polygamy is against the law "and should be," but he did not advocate more aggressive prosecution of the crime.

He also said that discussions with federal, state and local prosecutors had convinced him the state's constitutional ban on polygamy is similar to laws against fornication, adultery and sodomy — virtually unenforceable.

Facing that obstacle, the governor said prosecutors are better off concentrating their resources on violent criminals rather than target polygamists whose prosecution would be difficult.

"If you pump resources into polygamy and cohabitating, murderers and rapists will walk," he said.

Leavitt speculated last week that polygamy may be protected under the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom. On Friday, he acknowledged he has learned that multiple marriages are not so protected.

"Although the recent furor over polygamy has been unpleasant, the recent discussion has a positive consequence if it focuses attention on a lifestyle

where abuses too easily can be shrouded in silence and secrecy," he said.

The remarks came the same week polygamist John Daniel Kingston was bound over for trial on charges that he beat his 16-year-old daughter for fleeing her arranged marriage to her uncle, Kingston's brother. The girl, who is now in state custody, told police she was David O. Kingston's 15th wife.

There has not been a polygamy prosecution in Utah for 45 years, and Leavitt said he did not expect that record to change.

There are an estimated 30,000 polygamists throughout the West, many of them living in enclaves scattered around Utah.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which brought plural marriage to the state, banned the practice in 1890 without renouncing the religious doctrine.

Leavitt said polygamy is difficult to prosecute because plural marriages generally are conducted privately and cannot be documented. Still, he said the law should remain on the books to reflect the state's moral stance against the practice.

The Women's Religious Liberties Union — made up of polygamist wives and their supporters — called on the governor Friday to repeal the state's ban on polygamy.

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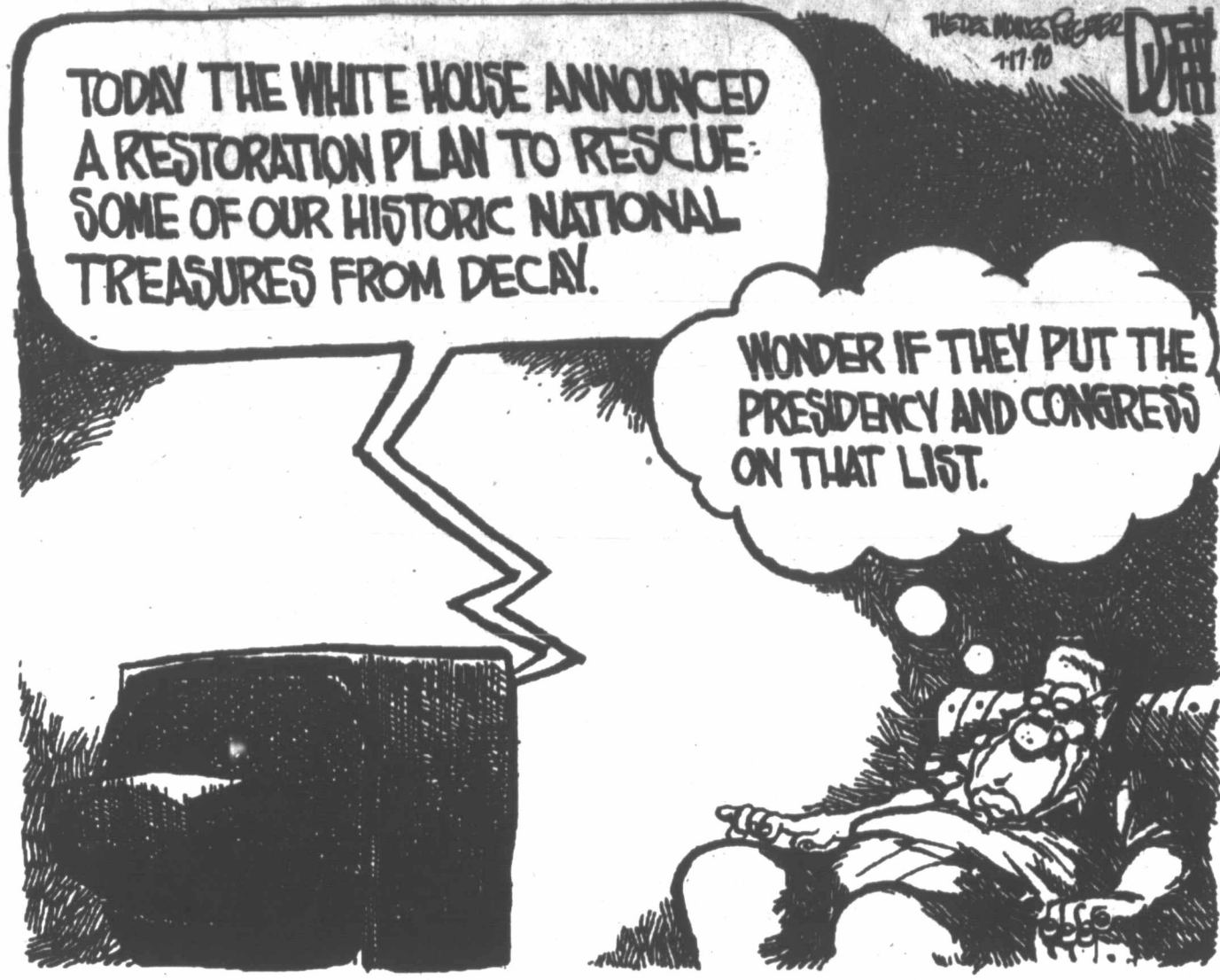
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learned I was a mothering roommate with a cranky attitude in the morning. You should meet my roommate. She wakes up singing, smiling and yacking. All qualities I detest in the morning. Although we had huge differences we soon learned the art of compromise and giving each other lots...of space.

I have great memories that will not soon be forgotten. Like the countless times we piled in the car at 1 in the morning to eat at IHOP; or the time we toilet papered our friends' dorm room, wrapping everything down to the poor stuffed puppy. As the days draw near I think to myself, why do I ever want to graduate? I'll just stay a college student forever! Nah!!!

So I live by myself, my parents don't feed me and I almost own my own car but I still don't feel like an adult. Maybe someday I will walk across that stage and that will be the beginning of adulthood. But I wouldn't trade the experience of college for anything... it has "learned" me so much...

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Lifestyle Nazi's work is never done

Don't say that Williams didn't warn you about the lifestyle Nazis' attack on cigarette smokers. I warned that a lifestyle Nazi's work is never done.

In New York City, there's a group calling itself the Anti-Dairy Coalition. Its executive director, Robert Cohen, author of the book "Milk, The Deadly Poison" says, "Milk products, like tobacco, are an enormous threat to the health of both children and adults, yet we see the dairy industry protected by constitutionally questionable laws, while the tobacco industry is held accountable."

At the moment, Cohen is griping about the Agriculture Disparagement Act, the so-called "veggie libel laws" in some states that Oprah Winfrey fell prey to when she made some untoward comments about beef.

I agree with Cohen that veggie libel laws violate free speech provisions of the Constitution, but saving the Constitution is not the Anti-Dairy Coalition's agenda. In the name of health and the children, they want to be able to bring lawsuits against the dairy industry and ultimately ban the consumption of milk, cheese and other dairy products - I don't know their position on breast feeding.

Cohen boasts that the Anti-Dairy Coalition includes some of the nation's top physicians. That just goes to prove even kooks and quacks can get medical licenses.

The health field is rife with lunacy. Michael J. Reznick, writing in the Jan. 5 Weekly Standard, gives us some Equal Employment Opportunity



Walter Williams

Williams is a syndicated columnist.

Commission (EEOC) guidelines to employers to help them comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). "An employee with high levels of hostility toward coworkers may be protected if the hostility is due to a personality disorder."

The EEOC goes on to mandate, "An employer may not summarily refuse to hire an individual who has a history of on-the-job violence but instead must determine, from medical knowledge and/or the best available objective evidence, whether the individual poses a direct threat." Those provisions might explain all the post-office shootings and other workplace violence.

Then there's an EEOC provision that says, "An employee whose mind wanders frequently because of an anxiety disorder may be protected under the ADA." The next time I board a flight, I just might ask the pilot whether he has such a disability.

There is an EEOC provision that might help explain flight delays, namely, "An employer can be found in violation of the ADA for failing to adjust the work hours of an employee whose chronic tardiness results from depression."

Even theft is covered under the Americans With Disabilities Act. A Radio Shack employee was fired for stealing from the store. He sued, claiming that he was disabled by post-traumatic stress syndrome, caused by a previous robbery of the store, and was therefore protected under the ADA. Radio Shack paid him off, rather than spend \$30,000 in legal fees fighting the case.

Under ADA provisions, it's a violation to question would-be doctors about their histories of drug abuse or mental illness. Patients of Dr. Frank Ruhl Peterson at the Hazelton-St. Joseph Medical Center in Pennsylvania paid the price. After a number of patients screamed in pain during Cesarean sections, biopsies and spinal surgery, the center discovered that the anesthesiologist had been stealing narcotics from surgical intravenous bags to feed his own habit. Peterson was a long-time addict with a record of arrests that included drug possession and kidnapping.

There have always been kooks, quacks and lunatics. But the fact that they've taken over Washington and are writing laws harmful to us all says something about the mental state of our nation as a whole, and I'm afraid to speculate what that is.

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Jury awards \$153.2 million in Ford parking brake defect case

By **BRENDAN RILEY**
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CARSON CITY (AP) — An Elko couple whose 3-year-old son was killed when a truck with a defective parking brake rolled over him has won a \$153.2 million judgment against Ford Motor Co.

A U.S. District Court jury awarded \$150.9 million in punitive damages and the rest in general damages to Jimmie and Ginnie White. Their son Walter was killed in October 1994.

The boy had climbed into the truck to look for his piggy-bank, and fell or jumped out and went under the wheels of the Whites' 1993 Ford F-350 pickup as it rolled down their driveway.

A month later, Ford announced it would begin to recall 884,000 vehicles to repair parking brake mechanisms. The Whites got their recall notice in March 1995, five months after Walter's death.

The recall involved 1992-94 Ford F-series pickups and Broncos, 1993-94 Ranger pickups and Explorers and 1993-94 Mazda Navajo sport-utility vehicles. The vehicles all have manual transmissions and all were built by Ford, though some were sold with Mazda nameplates.

The brakes on all the vehicles can be prevented from disengaging by themselves by the installation of a small, plastic wedge that cost 15 cents, said Shanin Specter, lawyer for the Whites.

Specter said the case is the first major claim to go to trial in the United States over the defective parking brake. The attorney said the award shows that Ford was negligent for misrepresenting and failing to give an adequate warning about the problem.

"We're hopeful that the verdict will serve to inform the 884,000 vehicle owners of this defect and will cause them to take their vehicles into their dealerships and utilize the 15-cent fix," he added.

Lawyers for Ford said they were considering an appeal. "I'm at a complete loss to understand the verdict," said James Cain, legal spokesman for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. "It is a large verdict."

"It was proven at the trial that the parking brake on this vehicle was not engaged," Cain said. "Therefore, how can a defective parking brake have contributed to the accident?"

Cain said the boy was able to get into the truck because a door had been left open and "either the parking brake wasn't engaged or he somehow caused it to be released" before falling or jumping out of the truck.

But lawyers for the Whites said the brake disengaged by itself after the boy accidentally moved the gear shift into neutral.

Lineup for Sunday news shows

ABC's "This Week" — Topic: The Clinton investigation. Guests: Anthony Zaccagnini, attorney for Linda Tripp; Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.; Bradford Berenson, criminal defense attorney; and Richard Ben-Veniste, former Watergate prosecutor.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topic: The Clinton investigation. Guests: Joseph Murtha, attorney for Linda Tripp; Philip Coughter, spokesman for Linda Tripp; Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.; Joseph DiGenova, former independent counsel; and Jack Quinn, former White House counsel.

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Grand jurors to see Clinton testify on closed-circuit TV

By **LARRY MARGASAK**
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Grand jurors will watch President Clinton's testimony live on closed-circuit television Aug. 17, and Clinton promises he will "completely and truthfully" answer prosecutors' questions about Monica Lewinsky.

The jurors can submit questions for prosecutors to pose, a legal source familiar with the arrangements said Friday on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, new information emerged about the dark blue cocktail dress that Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, turned over earlier this week, telling prosecutors it was stained during a sexual encounter with Clinton. The president has denied under oath that he had any such relationship.

A law enforcement source familiar with the evidence, demanding anonymity, said the dress now being examined at the FBI laboratory has a visible stain. But the lab still must test to determine the composition of the stain, and whether it contains DNA material that could eventually be compared with Clinton's, the sources said.

As the Lewinsky investigation moves closer to completion, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr placed himself in position to devote full time to the probe. He took an unpaid leave from his law firm Friday after juggling his public and private jobs for nearly four years.

"Mr. Starr said he wanted to fulfill his moral commitment to his private clients, which he has done, and he is taking an unpaid leave of absence from the firm until he has completed his public duties," said spokesman Charles Bakaly.

Clinton, commenting about his upcoming testimony in an appearance in the White House Rose Garden, said: "No one wants to get this matter behind us more than I do, except maybe all the rest of the American people."

When reporters shouted a chorus of questions, the president held up both hands and said, "Wait, wait, wait, wait! Everybody's got a question. Let me give you the answer to all of them. ..."

"I am looking forward to the opportunity in the next few days of testifying. I will do so completely and truthfully. I am anxious to do it. But I hope you can understand why, in the interim, I can and should have no further comment on these matters."

Meanwhile, Paula Jones, the former Arkansas state employee whose now-dismissed sexual-harassment charges against Clinton sparked the Lewinsky investigation, pleaded with a federal appeals court in St. Louis to reinstate her lawsuit and restore "fundamental principles of decency, humanity and respect for the law."

In legal papers, Mrs. Jones' lawyers argued, "Mr. Clinton's behavior toward Ms. Lewinsky is evidence of his habit of making aggressive sexual advances to young, low-ranking employees."

Lewinsky herself came under fire again in Oregon, where a Lewis & Clark College employee said he believes his experiences with her in 1995 are relevant to her credibility in testifying before a federal grand jury.

David Bliss, shop foreman for the school's theater department, told The Oregonian newspaper that when he accused Lewinsky of forging his signature on an official document, she wrote back saying she had not realized what she had done.

"It may be hard to believe, but it did not even cross my mind that I was forging a signature and that it was illegal," Lewinsky's response said. "I know that might sound silly, but it is the truth."

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers were concerned about receiving a possible impeachment report from Starr just as they need to campaign for re-election.

"Several members of the House Judiciary Committee, the first stop for any impeachment proceedings, said that even if Starr submits a report as early as September, the major work would not be done until after the November election."

"If, indeed, there's substantial credible evidence of impeachable offenses, it seems that ought to supersede anything," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who has long called for Clinton's impeachment. But he acknowledged that lawmakers have "practical concerns" about getting re-elected.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., who has no election challenge, said he would be willing to begin studying a report and brief other lawmakers. But, he said, "The real analysis and review would not be done until after the election."

There also is a question of whether the House would do its own investigation rather than just accepting Starr's conclusions. Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., called for a congressional probe, saying, "We are not a rubber stamp for the independent counsel."

Democrats on the Judiciary Committee were reluctant to speculate about a report that hasn't arrived, but they have hired press spokesman James Jordan, who also managed public relations for Democrats during the Senate's campaign fund-raising investigation of Clinton last year.

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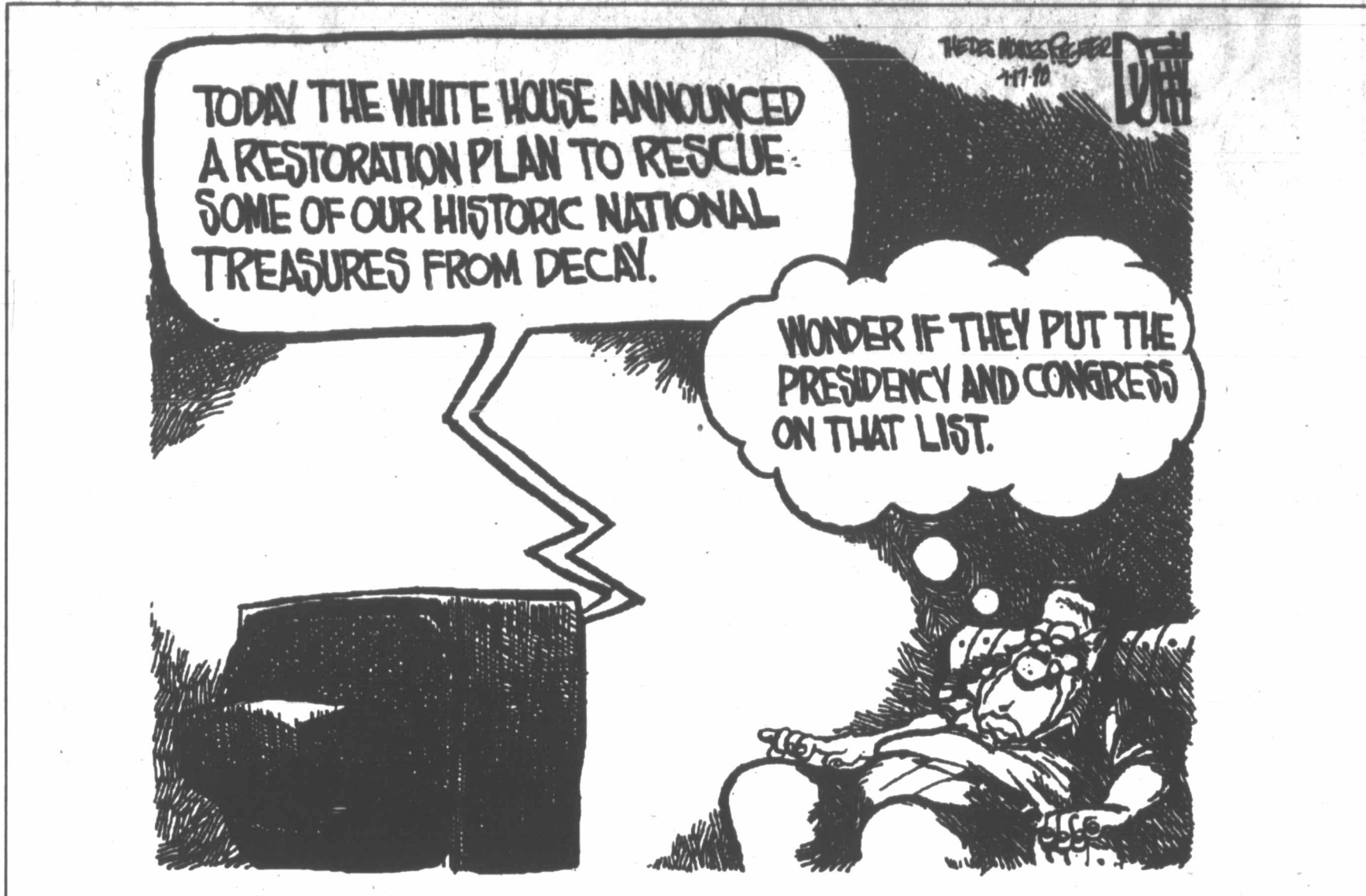
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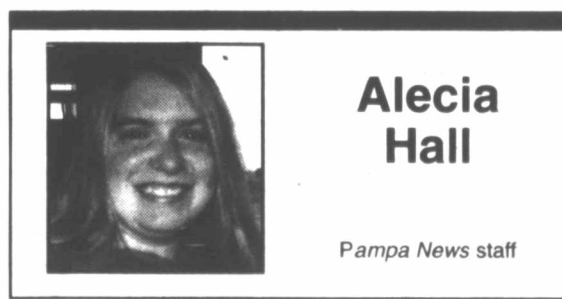
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A more horrific adventure of college is dealing with the Financial Aid Department. Here I was a naive freshman walking in their office with no clue. I was automatically expected to know everything from deadlines to FASFA forms. I soon learned to question everything, about the 50th time I went in the lovely place. Financial Aid is where I was taught acting. The more you pretend to know the more they share.

The most fun part about being at college is living on-campus. Sharing a 8X10 space with another person can tell you a lot about yourself. I

learned I was a mothering roommate with a cranky attitude in the morning. You should meet my roommate. She wakes up singing, smiling and yacking. All qualities I detest in the morning. Although we had huge differences we soon learned the art of compromise and giving each other lots... of space.

I have great memories that will not soon be forgotten. Like the countless times we piled in the car at 1 in the morning to eat at IHOP; or the time we toilet papered our friends' dorm room, wrapping everything down to the poor stuffed puppy. As the days draw near I think to myself, why do I ever want to graduate? I'll just stay a college student forever! Nah!!!

So I live by myself, my parents don't feed me and I almost own my own car but I still don't feel like an adult. Maybe someday I will walk across that stage and that will be the beginning of adulthood. But I wouldn't trade the experience of college for anything... it has "learned" me so much...

(Alecia Hall is a summer editorial assistant and office clerk for The Pampa News and is the daughter of Kenneth and Carolyn Hall.)

Lifestyle Nazi's work is never done

Don't say that Williams didn't warn you about the lifestyle Nazis' attack on cigarette smokers. I warned that a lifestyle Nazi's work is never done.

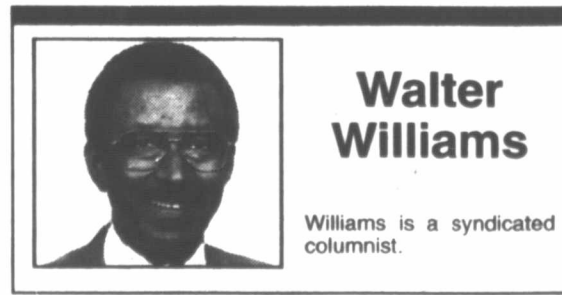
In New York City, there's a group calling itself the Anti-Dairy Coalition. Its executive director, Robert Cohen, author of the book "Milk, The Deadly Poison" says, "Milk products, like tobacco, are an enormous threat to the health of both children and adults, yet we see the dairy industry protected by constitutionally questionable laws, while the tobacco industry is held accountable."

At the moment, Cohen is griping about the Agriculture Disparagement Act, the so-called "veggie libel laws" in some states that Oprah Winfrey fell prey to when she made some untoward comments about beef.

I agree with Cohen that veggie libel laws violate free speech provisions of the Constitution, but saving the Constitution is not the Anti-Dairy Coalition's agenda. In the name of health and the children, they want to be able to bring lawsuits against the dairy industry and ultimately ban the consumption of milk, cheese and other dairy products — I don't know their position on breast feeding.

Cohen boasts that the Anti-Dairy Coalition includes some of the nation's top physicians. That just goes to prove even kooks and quacks can get medical licenses.

The health life is rife with lunacy. Michael J. Reznick, writing in the Jan. 5 Weekly Standard, gives us some Equal Employment Opportunity



Walter Williams
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Commission (EEOC) guidelines to employers to help them comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). "An employee with high levels of hostility toward coworkers may be protected if the hostility is due to a personality disorder."

The EEOC goes on to mandate, "An employer may not summarily refuse to hire an individual who has a history of on-the-job violence but instead must determine, from medical knowledge and/or the best available objective evidence, whether the individual poses a direct threat." Those provisions might explain all the post-office shootings and other workplace violence.

Then there's an EEOC provision that says, "An employee whose mind wanders frequently because of an anxiety disorder may be protected under the ADA." The next time I board a flight, I just might ask the pilot whether he has such a disability.

There is an EEOC provision that might help explain flight delays, namely, "An employer can be found in violation of the ADA for failing to adjust the work hours of an employee whose chronic tardiness results from depression."

Even theft is covered under the Americans With Disabilities Act. A Radio Shack employee was fired for stealing from the store. He sued, claiming that he was disabled by post-traumatic stress syndrome, caused by a previous robbery of the store, and was therefore protected under the ADA. Radio Shack paid him off, rather than spend \$30,000 in legal fees fighting the case.

Under ADA provisions, it's a violation to question would-be doctors about their histories of drug abuse or mental illness. Patients of Dr. Frank Ruhl Peterson at the Hazelton-St. Joseph Medical Center in Pennsylvania paid the price. After a number of patients screamed in pain during Cesarean sections, biopsies and spinal surgery, the center discovered that the anesthesiologist had been stealing narcotics from surgical intravenous bags to feed his own habit. Peterson was a long-time addict with a record of arrests that included drug possession and kidnapping.

There have always been kooks, quacks and lunatics. But the fact that they've taken over Washington and are writing laws harmful to us all says something about the mental state of our nation as a whole, and I'm afraid to speculate what that is.

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Jury awards \$153.2 million in Ford parking brake defect case

By **BRENDAN RILEY**
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY (AP) — An Elko couple whose 3-year-old son was killed when a truck with a defective parking brake rolled over him has won a \$153.2 million judgment against Ford Motor Co.

A U.S. District Court jury awarded \$150.9 million in punitive damages and the rest in general damages to Jimmie and Ginnie White. Their son Walter was killed in October 1994.

The boy had climbed into the truck to look for his piggy-bank, and fell or jumped out and went under the wheels of the Whites' 1993 Ford F-350 pickup as it rolled down their driveway.

A month later, Ford announced it would begin to recall 884,000 vehicles to repair parking brake mechanisms. The Whites got their recall notice in March 1995, five months after Walter's death.

The recall involved 1992-94 Ford F-series pickups and Broncos, 1993-94 Ranger pickups and Explorers and 1993-94 Mazda Navajo sport-utility vehicles. The vehicles all have manual transmissions and all were built by Ford, though some were sold with Mazda nameplates.

The brakes on all the vehicles can be prevented from disengaging by themselves by the installation of a small, plastic wedge that cost 15 cents, said Shanin Specter, lawyer for the Whites.

Specter said the case is the first major claim to go to trial in the United States over the defective parking brake. The attorney said the award shows that Ford was negligent for misrepresenting and failing to give an adequate warning about the problem.

"We're hopeful that the verdict will serve to inform the 884,000 vehicle owners of this defect and will cause them to take their vehicles into their dealerships and utilize the 15-cent fix," he added.

Lawyers for Ford said they were considering an appeal.

"I'm at a complete loss to understand the verdict," said James Cain, legal spokesman for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. "It is a large verdict."

"It was proven at the trial that the parking brake on this vehicle was not engaged," Cain said. "Therefore, how can a defective parking brake have contributed to the accident?"

Cain said the boy was able to get into the truck because a door had been left open and "either the parking brake wasn't engaged or he somehow caused it to be released" before falling or jumping out of the truck.

But lawyers for the Whites said the brake disengaged by itself after the boy accidentally moved the gear shift into neutral.

Grand jurors to see Clinton testify on closed-circuit TV

By **LARRY MARGASAK**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grand jurors will watch President Clinton's testimony live on closed-circuit television Aug. 17, and Clinton promises he will "completely and truthfully" answer prosecutors' questions about Monica Lewinsky.

The jurors can submit questions for prosecutors to pose, a legal source familiar with the arrangements said Friday on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, new information emerged about the dark blue cocktail dress that Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, turned over earlier this week, telling prosecutors it was stained during a sexual encounter with Clinton. The president has denied under oath that he had any such relationship.

A law enforcement source familiar with the evidence, demanding anonymity, said the dress now being examined at the FBI laboratory has a visible stain. But the lab still must test to determine the composition of the stain, and whether it contains DNA material that could eventually be compared with Clinton's, the sources said.

As the Lewinsky investigation moves closer to completion, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr placed himself in position to devote full time to the probe. He took an unpaid leave from his law firm Friday after juggling his public and private jobs for nearly four years.

"Mr. Starr said he wanted to fulfill his moral commitment to his private clients, which he has done, and he is taking an unpaid leave of absence from the firm until he has completed his public duties," said spokesman Charles Bakaly.

Clinton, commenting about his upcoming testimony in an appearance in the White House Rose Garden, said: "No one wants to get this matter behind us more than I do, except maybe all the rest of the American people."

When reporters shouted a chorus of questions, the president held up both hands and said, "Wait, wait, wait, wait! Everybody's got a question. Let me give you the answer to all of them. ..."

"I am looking forward to the opportunity in the next few days of testifying. I will do so completely and truthfully. I am anxious to do it. But I hope you can understand why, in the interim, I can and should have no further comment on these matters."

Meanwhile, Paula Jones, the former Arkansas state employee whose now-dismissed sexual-harassment charges against Clinton sparked the Lewinsky investigation, pleaded with a federal appeals court in St. Louis to reinstate her lawsuit and restore "fundamental principles of decency, humanity and respect for the law."

In legal papers, Mrs. Jones' lawyers argued, "Mr. Clinton's behavior toward Ms. Lewinsky is evidence of his habit of making aggressive sexual advances to young, low-ranking employees."

Lewinsky herself came under fire again in Oregon, where a Lewis & Clark College employee said he believes his experiences with her in 1995 are relevant to her credibility in testifying before a federal grand jury.

David Bliss, shop foreman for the school's theater department, told The Oregonian newspaper that when he accused Lewinsky of forging his signature on an official document, she wrote back saying she had not realized what she had done.

"It may be hard to believe, but it did not even cross my mind that I was forging a signature and that it was illegal," Lewinsky's response said. "I know that might sound silly, but it is the truth."

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers were concerned about receiving a possible impeachment report from Starr just as they need to campaign for re-election.

Several members of the House Judiciary Committee, the first stop for any impeachment proceedings, said that even if Starr submits a report as early as September, the major work would not be done until after the November election.

"If, indeed, there's substantial credible evidence of impeachable offenses, it seems that ought to supersede anything," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who has long called for Clinton's impeachment. But he acknowledged that lawmakers have "practical concerns" about getting re-elected.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., who has no election challenge, said he would be willing to begin studying a report and brief other lawmakers. But, he said, "The real analysis and review would not be done until after the election."

There also is a question of whether the House would do its own investigation rather than just accepting Starr's conclusions. Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., called for a congressional probe, saying, "We are not a rubber stamp for the independent counsel."

Democrats on the Judiciary Committee were reluctant to speculate about a report that hasn't arrived, but they have hired press spokesman James Jordan, who also managed public relations for Democrats during the Senate's campaign fund-raising investigation of Clinton last year.

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ABC's "This Week" — Topic: The Clinton investigation. Guests: Anthony Zaccagnini, attorney for Linda Tripp; Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.; Bradford Berenson, criminal defense attorney; and Richard Ben-Veniste, former Watergate prosecutor.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Topic: The Clinton investigation. Guests: Joseph Murtha, attorney for Linda Tripp; Philip Coughter, spokesman for Linda Tripp; Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.; Joseph DiGenova, former independent counsel; and Jack Quinn, former White House counsel.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Topic: The Clinton investigation. Guests: Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Lanny Davis, former White House special counsel; and George Washington University law professor Jonathan Turley.

CNN's "Late Edition" — Topic: The Clinton investigation. Guests: Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.; Joseph Murtha, attorney for Linda Tripp; Philip Coughter, spokesman for Linda Tripp; former White House counsel Jack Quinn; former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

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Sandwiches and drinks will be provided. Proceeds from the scramble will benefit the eye glass program in the Pampa schools.

The scramble will have a \$35 entry fee, which includes cart, green fees and a "glow ball."

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Baseball

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school quarterback drafted in the first round by the Florida Marlins reportedly has agreed to terms with the team.

Chip Ambres of Beaumont West Brook, where he played outfield and batted .500 in 1998, will join the Marlins' organization, KR. 7-TV Fox 26 Sports reported Friday.

Ambres will likely begin his pro career with the Melbourne Manatees in the Florida State League.

Ambres had been recruited by Texas A&M, but said, "Baseball is my first love."

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum hoped to see Ambres on campus, but realized he was fighting a tough recruiting battle.

"I have a whole lot of rules and no money," Slocum said this week. "Baseball has no rules and a whole lot of money."

Rangers struggle against Sox; lose 10-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The All-Star break was just the break Albert Belle needed.

Belle broke the major league record for home runs in July with his 16th as the Chicago White Sox routed the Texas Rangers 10-2 on Friday night.

Belle's two-run shot to center field off Tim Lincecum in the seventh broke the record set by Joe DiMaggio in 1937 and matched by Hank Greenberg (1938), Joe Adcock (1956) and Juan Gonzalez (1996).

Belle, who has 33 home runs overall, had one in July before the All-Star break, then hit 15 in 21 games. He finished the month with 32 RBIs.

"He just had a torrid month and hopefully it will continue," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said. "I think the All-Star break was great for him. It gave him a chance to regroup and refresh himself. He's a guy who really studies the pitchers and is very focused at what he's trying to accomplish."

Frank Thomas broke out of a slump with a grand slam and five RBIs.

Thomas ended a 3-for-30 slump with a line-drive homer to left-center in the fifth that put the White Sox up 6-1. It was his fifth career grand slam and first since 1996. He also had a sacrifice fly in a two-run ninth.

In 21 games since the All-Star break, Chicago is averaging 5.2 runs.

"It was great for us to do it in that fashion," Manuel said. "Having Frank and Albert doing the damage is really key for us. Those are the guys we need to swing the bat well and when they do swing the bat well, we are a very dangerous team."

John Snyder (3-0) became the first White Sox pitcher to win his first three career starts since Jack McDowell in 1987. Snyder allowed one earned run on six hits, struck one and walked two before succumbing to the heat after five innings.

"He had command of both sides of the plate tonight and that's the way he's going to have to be to be successful on this level," Manuel said. "After the fifth inning, the heat really started to get to him. He's a maximum effort-type guy and he just ran out of gas. For him to have a streak like that to start the season is exceptional."

Snyder was fortunate to keep the streak alive with his last two starts.

He allowed a combined 12 earned runs in his last two starts, including eight against Cleveland on July 18. He got no decision in both after the White Sox scored 14 runs.

"The guys have just been scoring a lot of runs for me," said Snyder, who has allowed two or fewer earned runs in three of his last five starts. "This is a very potent lineup when it gets going. I've gotten lucky a couple of times because of it."

Rangers starter John Burkett (6-11) appeared to be cruising after allowing one hit and striking out five in the first four

innings, but ran into trouble in the fifth.

The White Sox led off with three consecutive singles, then Greg Norton scored on a wild pitch. Burkett got two outs before Mike Caruso's infield single loaded the bases.

Thomas then hit his 18th homer on the first pitch.

"We got in trouble in that inning," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "That's not a situation you want to get into with the bases loaded and Frank hitting and Albert on deck and Ventura behind him. The four runs there took a little bit of the wind out of our sails."

Burkett allowed five earned runs on eight hits, struck out seven and walked none in 5 2-3 innings. It was the fourth consecutive game he allowed four or more earned runs and fifth time in his last six starts.

The Rangers scored in the second inning on a run-scoring double by Lee Stevens after Roberto Kelly tripled off the center-field wall.

The White Sox tied the game in the third when Mike Cameron reached on an error, stole second and scored on consecutive passed balls by catcher Ivan Rodriguez.

Louis Alicea hit a solo homer in the eighth.

Notes: Prior to Friday night's game, the Rangers acquired right-hander Todd Stottlemyre and shortstop Royce Clayton from St. Louis for left-hander Darren Oliver, third baseman Fernando Tatis and a player to be named later.

The Rangers also acquired third baseman Todd Zeile from Florida for two minor league players — third baseman José Santo and right-hander Daniel DeYoung. ... Rangers shortstop Kevin Elster was placed on waivers prior to Friday's game for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Elster had hit .232 this year. ... The Rangers also recalled third baseman Rob Sasser and right-hander Dan Smith from Tulsa of the Texas League.

Rangers revamp infield; trade off

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — So much for building for the future. The Texas Rangers are serious about winning this year, no matter the price — both in dollars and young talent.

General manager Doug Melvin made that obvious Friday by trading 23-year-old third baseman Fernando Tatis, 27-year-old left-hander Darren Oliver and two minor-leaguers for three high-salaried veterans.

In separate deals, Melvin dealt Tatis, Oliver and a player to be named to St. Louis for shortstop Royce Clayton and pitcher Todd Stottlemyre; and gave up prospects Jose Santo, a third baseman, and pitcher Dan DeYoung, to Florida for third baseman Todd Zeile.

The result is a new left side of the infield (Zeile and Clayton, instead of Tatis and Kevin Elster, who was released), a likely No. 1 starter in Stottlemyre and a payroll jump to nearly \$60 million.

The deals, which Melvin said were contingent on each other, are very risky, especially for a team that went into Friday night's game against the White Sox second in the AL West and even farther behind in the wild-card race.

Clayton and Stottlemyre are free agents after this season and Zeile has only one year left on his contract. That means Texas could have no players left from this trade by 2000, about the same time the former Rangers could be blossoming. Texas knows all about that as Sammy Sosa and Wilson Alvarez were dealt together in an ill-fated last-minute trade.

Melvin said the deals should not hurt the team's future, noting that he held onto top prospect Ruben Mateo and he didn't disrupt the major-league team's nucleus.

"I don't think we're in a total situation where we're strictly looking short-term," he said.

Texas' payroll was already at \$55.6 million, but it will jump by as much as \$4 million as all three newcomers make at least \$3.2 million this year, more than Oliver and Tatis combined.

It's a clear indication that new owner Tom Hicks is willing to spend money to make the team a winner, just as he's done with the NHL's Dallas Stars.

"It's helpful to have that kind of support," said Melvin, who earlier in July added pitcher Esteban Loaiza, who will make \$1.425 million next year. "I've had it in the past, but this is a bigger chunk than what we've taken on in the past."

Melvin said he would not discuss new contracts for Clayton and Stottlemyre until after the season.

The upgrade in the rotation is the biggest help for Texas. Rick Helling and Aaron Sele had great first halves, but are fading and John Burkett has yet to find a groove.

Oliver, 27-18 over the last two years, was 6-7 with a 6.53 ERA this year and 140 hits in 103 1/3 innings.

Stottlemyre, 33, is 9-9 with a 3.51 ERA. His 147 strikeouts are far more than any Rangers and he's worked seven or more innings in 16 of his 23 starts.

"He's a real competitor," Melvin said. "I told him he was probably pitching against Boston next weekend and he said, 'Good.'"

The position players help Texas both in the field and at the plate. Elster and Tatis were the bottom two in manager Johnny Oates' lineup and they had combined for just 69 RBIs. Tatis led the club with 15 errors and Elster, whose range was very limited, had nine.

Zeile has 66 RBIs along with 13 homers and a .276 average. Clayton is hitting 20 points below his career average at .234, but he has 19 steals, one away from a fifth straight 20-steal season, and has superb range.



As one of his fellow golfers looks on, John Dial attempts a putt during a round of the Tri-State Seniors Championship Tournament. Dial and the rest of the tournament's players finished out the contest last Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Holmes wins golf tourney

Following in the footsteps of his grandfather B.F. Holmes, who won the initial Tri-State Seniors Championship in 1935, Jim Holmes finished the 1998 tournament as the champion, shooting through his three rounds with consistent scores in the mid-70s. Holmes' rounds of 76, 73, and 75 combined for a total score of 224, good enough for first place in the Champions flight portion of the tournament.

"The course was great and the tournament was very well organized and coordinated," Holmes said.

Bob Poole of Horeshoe Bay followed closely behind Holmes, an Amarillo native, with a 225 total

after round scores of 75, 76, and 74.

Pampa's own Merle Terrell placed third behind the two out-of-towners, shooting a 78 in his final round to go along with his 75 first round total and 73 second round total to finish with a combined 226.

Other results are as follows: Tied for fourth were Doug Barron, Amarillo; Gary Bowe, Lubbock; and Miles Childers, Amarillo; all with totals of 227. Barron shot a 79 his final round and Bowe shot a 76, while Childers followed close behind with a 77.

In fifth place Earl Simpson of Amarillo and Edwin Nixon of Bullard were locked up with totals

of 228. Simpson shot a final round of 73 while Nixon posted a 77.

In the Presidents flight category of the tournament E.C. Roark claimed first place after a scorecard playoff with Scott Mack of Lubbock. Roark shot a final round of 74 and Mack posted a 72 as both finished with a composite total of 229.

Third place was held by Dill DeLoach of Granbury, who took over the placement after tying with John Petit of Stillwater, Oklahoma with identical final rounds of 77 and identical final scores of 233. After a scorecard playoff third place was awarded to DeLoach.

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Johnson goes to Astros; 45 players switch teams

Randy Johnson finally got out of Seattle, moving to the Houston Astros on a wild day of trades that saw 45 players switch teams in 13 deals.

Todd Stottlemyre, Juan Guzman, Carlos Perez and Ellis Burks also were swapped Friday. Roger Clemens almost got traded, too, but wound up staying with Toronto.

Meanwhile, none of the big-name relievers mentioned in rumors were dealt before the midnight EDT deadline.

The New York Yankees and Cleveland pursued Johnson all week, but Houston got him for two minor leaguers and a player to be named.

"We identified all along our primary need was a No. 1 starter, and we got one of the dominating starters in the game," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "It's been a long night, and I didn't think we had much of a chance, but we were able to pull it off."

Johnson, 34, asked for a trade during the offseason after Seattle refused to extend his contract. The 6-foot-10 left-hand-

der is eligible to become a free agent after the season — "I'm not even focused on that right now," Hunsicker said.

Johnson is 9-10 with a 4.33 ERA in 23 starts this season and leads the AL with 213 strikeouts. Houston gave up infielder Carlos Guillen, pitcher Freddy Garcia and a future player.

"We heard before the game we were in the running for Randy Johnson or Roger Clemens, but you can't get too excited about it because of the teams that were in it," Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "You know we're the low market, and our chances of getting either one were probably slim."

Twenty-three of the players in Friday's deals were major leaguers. The New York Mets and Toronto both made three trades, while Boston, Texas, Florida and Milwaukee each made two.

Mark Grudzielanek, Willie Blair, Royce Clayton, Todd Zeile, Ed Sprague and Tony Phillips also were among those

involved.

Trades can still be made this season, but they will require players to pass through waivers, often a risky proposition.

Texas got Stottlemyre, Clayton and Zeile in two separate deals while Los Angeles obtained Grudzielanek and Perez from Montreal for Wilton Guerrero in a multi-player deal.

The Yankees dropped out of the Johnson chase when Seattle insisted on obtaining Hideki Irabu. New York also was said to be interested in Clemens, as were Houston and Texas.

"We discussed a lot of things with a lot of different clubs, but the price to try to improve at this time was just too high," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said.

The Rangers, one game behind Anaheim in the AL West, got busy early. They acquired Stottlemyre and Clayton from St. Louis for pitcher Darren Oliver and third baseman Fernando Tatis, and got Zeile from Florida for a pair

of minor leaguers.

St. Louis, which last year got Mark McGwire only hours before the trading deadline, gave up two players eligible for free agency at the end of the season.

Stottlemyre, 33, was 9-9 this season with a 3.51 ERA. Clayton, 28, was hitting just .234 with four homers and 29 RBIs at shortstop.

"There's no doubt our direction with what we've done today is to win our division and go beyond," Texas general manager Doug Melvin said.

Oliver, 27, was 6-7 with a 6.53 ERA in 19 starts for Texas. Tatis, 23, is hitting .270 with three homers and 32 RBIs.

Zeile was traded for the second time this season, having gone from Los Angeles to Florida in May as part of the deal involving Mike Piazza. Zeile, 32, is hitting .276 with 13 homers and 66 RBIs.

Florida, which had a \$53 million payroll when it won the World Series last fall, cut the payroll to about \$14 million. The Marlins obtained third base

prospect Jose Santo and pitcher Daniel DeYoung for Zeile.

The Dodgers, already in the middle of several big deals this season, bolstered themselves for a wild-card run by getting Perez, Grudzielanek and a prospect from Montreal for Guerrero and three minor leaguers.

"They went for the prospects," Dodgers general manager Tommy Lasorda said. "We went for the guys who can help us right now."

Perez was 7-10 with a 3.75 ERA in 23 starts. Grudzielanek, 28, was batting .276 with eight homers and 41 RBIs.

Guerrero, a 23-year-old second baseman, joins his brother, Expos outfielder Vladimir Guerrero.

Baltimore, eight games behind Boston in the AL wild-card chase, acquired Guzman from Toronto for pitcher Nerio Rodriguez and minor league outfielder Shannon Carter.

Guzman, 31, was 6-12 with a 4.41 ERA. He pitched eight strong innings Thursday night in a 1-0 win over Texas, then

said he expected to be traded at any moment.

"I'm happy, I'm going to see my buddy Robbie (Roberto Alomar) there," he said.

The San Francisco Giants, bidding for the NL wild-card spot, traded Darryl Hamilton, minor league pitcher James Stoops and a player to be named to Colorado for Burks in a swap of 33-year-old outfielders.

In a trade of slumping players, the New York Mets traded outfielder Bernard Gilkey (.227) to Arizona for Willie Blair (4-15), who leads the majors in losses.

New York, which also gets catcher Jorge Fabregas and a player to be named, also sent minor league pitcher Nelson Figueroa and cash to the Diamondbacks.

The Mets, looking for a lead-off man, later got Phillips from Toronto for minor league pitcher Leoncio Ramirez Estrella.

The Mets also sent pitcher Bill Pulsipher to Milwaukee for minor league infielder Mike Kinkade.

Youth bowling offers competitive sports

By GARY MOODY

For the News

There has been considerable interest lately regarding the importance of fun, learning and competition in youth sports while attempting to minimize the emphasis in winning.

With that in mind, it is ironic to note that one activity that encourages this type of thinking has been around for hundreds of years.

That activity is called bowling.

League bowling at all age groups is competitive; however, it doesn't matter whether you are 6, 36, or 66 years old, the scoring is handicapped so that all ages are capable of competing with each other. Of special importance to this theme, is the group of bowlers known as the Young American Bowling Alliance.

YABA sanctions youth bowling groups comprised of kids ages 3 through 21 that are participating in leagues all over the United States. These leagues are both instructional and competitive.

Since each bowler receives a handicapped score after they have set their average, the emphasis is placed upon each bowler working toward being a better bowler rather than trying to win a 3-game set.

As the bowler gradually improves, the average and handicap scores change to reflect the average score improvement. Some of the simple rewards to participating in a bowling league might be to roll the ball and get that first strike (knocking all the pins down on the second try) or possibly picking up a difficult spare (knocking the remaining pins down on the second try).

It can also be rewarding for the small Bantam or Prep bowlers to roll that first ball all the way down the lane and knock all the pins down without the aid of the bumper pads in the gutter. Other rewards might include getting a patch for bowling their first game with a 100 or 150 score. It might also include that moment when they bowl that wonderful game when they score 100 points over their average and they get a wrist watch to always remember it by.

One of the best experiences a child can have is when they bowl against someone in their league with a much higher average and beats them because the method of handicapping the score levels the playing field between average, good and excellent bowlers. And if you think that part is great, can you imagine their excitement when they get the opportunity to go to a local, regional, state or national tournament and have the same opportunity to win at those tournaments? Winning at one of these tournaments would mean he or she would win money that would be placed in a college scholarship fund. That doesn't mean they have to be in first, second or third place. There is an annual tournament in Las Vegas that pays scholarship money to as many

as 25 places in each division and there are 8 divisions based upon the bowlers' league average. The impressive part about all of this activity is that the children learn about the activity of bowling, get to interact with kids from all over the country, are able to compete with individuals that are close to their same ability and the scoring is equalized so that no matter how good the children bowl, they can still compete.

So now you might say, "Hey this sounds like something I need to look at."

Okay, the first step is to get involved with a local league. In Pampa, there is a league that starts during late August/early September and is held throughout the Fall and Spring and has matches on Saturday mornings. The league is split by age groups into a junior group and a senior group. Teams are chosen and the process of learning begins with help from the bowling lanes staff and volunteers ranging from parents to adult league bowlers.

On special occasions, college and professional level bowlers come in to provide both general and specific instruction to the groups. The end of the season is capped off by a large party for all of the bowlers and the presentation of awards for league accomplishments.

What a great way for kids and their parents to spend a Saturday morning. Being involved in an activity where the emphasis is "no matter what happens, there is always something positive that the child can learn or achieve" is, by consensus, the best atmosphere parents could want for their children.

Isn't it ironic that these ideals are encompassed within an activity that has been around for hundreds of years and received so little attention. If you are interested in having fun, please join a bowling league. That's what they are all about!

Hall-of-Fame matchup is prime time

By KEN BERGER

AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Although a prime-time game with the Pro Football Hall of Fame looming in the distance is nice, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers have visions of a more meaningful matchup.

How about Jan. 31, the Super Bowl in Miami?

The annual exhibition game tonight at Fawcett Stadium is sold out and ready to be beamed to the masses under the lights with a 7 p.m. EDT kickoff. Don't expect a Super Bowl-type game, though. Neither team wants to reveal too much or get anybody hurt.

"You want to win," Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said. "But you don't want to show everything that you feel like you might be able to do. ... You definitely want them to realize how it's going to be the next time you play them, but you've got to save some bullets."

The first Hall of Fame game in prime time (ABC) follows the induction of the 1998 class: Paul Krause, Tommy McDonald, Anthony Munoz, Mike Singletary and Dwight Stephenson.

The NFL exhibition season opened Friday night, with Seattle beating Dallas 20-19. In the weekend's other games, Green Bay faces Kansas City tonight in the American Bowl at Tokyo, and New England is at San Francisco on Sunday.

Both teams in the Hall of Fame game are eager to forget crushing playoff losses that ended their 1997 seasons. The Steelers (11-5) won the AFC Central, but lost in the conference championship game to eventual Super Bowl champion Denver. Tampa Bay (10-6) lost 21-7 to Green Bay in the NFC divisional playoff, the Buccaneers' fifth straight loss to the Packers.

The Buccaneers will play all five exhibition games and the first two regular season games on the road. Dungy says it will help the Bucs' start.

"I think that's a good thing for us," Dungy said. "There's going to be a time when you've got to win games on the road."

And the Bucs' preseason schedule is no cakewalk. After playing the Steelers, Tampa Bay faces Kansas City and Miami.

"We're playing three teams in the AFC that people are talking about as Super Bowl teams right out of the box," Dungy said. "That will help us define where we're at."

For Pittsburgh, first-round draft pick Alan Faneca, an offensive lineman from LSU, is expected to play tonight after a holdout. Faneca signed Wednesday night and had his first workout Thursday.

"I'm behind everybody else," Faneca said. "I'm going to have to put in a lot of work. When everybody else is done, I'm going to have to be looking in my playbook."

Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart and the rest of the starters will play only a series or two. Coach Bill Cowher said he'll then turn the offense over to backup quarterbacks Mike Quinn, who played last spring in NFL Europe, and rookie Pete Gonzalez from Pitt. Mike Tomczak will miss the game with a hamstring injury.

Bucs quarterback Trent Dilfer will start and probably play less than a quarter. Steve Walsh was No. 2 last year and is competing for the job with Scott Milanovich and Jeff Brohm.

Fullback Mike Alstott has not practiced since camp opened and could miss at least three preseason games with a sprained left hip suffered during an offseason workout in June. Lorenzo Neal, obtained in an offseason trade from the Jets, will start at fullback.

49ers

Jerry Rice's return to the San Francisco 49ers probably won't happen until they open the regular season against the New York Jets on Sept. 6.

Rice, attempting a comeback from two serious knee injuries that sidelined him for all but two games last year, said Friday he expects the 49ers to hold him out of all five exhibitions.

"I don't think the coach is going to take a chance on me in the preseason," Rice said.

Coach Steve Mariucci said he has told Rice he doesn't think it's worth the risk to play in preseason games when he could ready himself just as well through training camp workouts.

Jets

Middle linebacker Marvin Jones, the New York Jets' leading tackler last year, will miss the season after injuring his left knee during a workout.

Jones tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments when a teammate fell on him during running drills. He will have reconstructive surgery next week.

Jones, practicing on the artificial turf, was down during a running drill when a teammate tripped over another player and landed on his leg.

Ravens

Holdouts and injuries are taking a toll on the Baltimore Ravens, who are operating at far less than peak efficiency after only one week of training camp.

Left guard Sale Isaia, lost for the season with a torn Achilles' tendon, thus far is the only significant casualty. But the Ravens practiced Friday without nearly a dozen players, most of whom were nursing minor injuries.

In addition, tight end Brian Kinchen is expected to be sidelined until mid-September with a torn ligament in his thumb, and center Wally Williams and top draft pick Duane Starks are holdouts.

Giants

Tyrone Wheatley's hip injury is not as serious as originally diagnosed and the oft-injured New York Giants halfback might return to practice early next week, according to coach Jim Fassel.

Wheatley missed practice Thursday because, with Fassel saying he would be out at least a week and possibly two. Fassel said Friday the team's 1995 first-round draft choice from Michigan might practice Monday.



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News from around the U.S., world...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling privacy a "basic American value," Vice President Al Gore is pushing for new federal laws to prevent companies from collecting personal information from children who use Internet Web sites, chat rooms and e-mail.

Among its first steps toward crafting an "Electronic Bill of Rights," the Clinton administration also wants to suspend plans to assign every American a health-care ID number and is proposing a new role for the Office of Management and Budget in writing privacy rules.

Gore, who first described such a bill of rights in May, also is pushing for new laws against identity fraud and for new protections of consumer credit reports.

Gore was expected to announce the proposals today at the White House.

"Privacy is a basic American value, in the Information Age and in every age," Gore said. "It must be protected. We need an electronic bill of rights for this electronic age."

Privacy has become a politically popular issue, amid growing concern among Americans about high-tech intrusions into their personal lives.

"We're beginning to see the flesh put on the bones," said Deirdre Mulligan, a privacy specialist at the Center for Democracy and Technology in Washington. "These are very specific proposals that respond to issues that advocates and the public have raised."

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Northwest pilots are talking tough, now that contract talks with the nation's fourth-largest airline are officially in a deadlock. "There's not one Northwest pilot out there who wants a strike, but there's not one Northwest pilot who is not willing to strike," said Paul Omodt, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Strike talk among pilots took on a new sense of urgency after the National Mediation Board declared contract talks at an impasse Wednesday. That triggered a 30-day cooling-off period, meaning the earliest the pilots could strike would be Aug. 29.

The airline said customers with reservations in the next 30 days will not be affected. But asked whether passengers should avoid booking flights on Northwest Airlines for the Labor Day weekend, pilot Hal Myers said: "I don't think there are any guarantees in this situation."

The union representing 6,000 Northwest pilots has turned down the board's offer of binding arbitration, saying its tradition of negotiated settlements are better than "having an agreement imposed by an outsider," Omodt said Thursday. "We believe Northwest management needs a deadline to motivate them to realistic bargaining."

No date was scheduled for further talks.

Northwest and its pilots are at odds over pay and work rules. The pilots want a 15 percent pay increase while the company has offered 10 percent. The pilots are also seeking retroactive pay averaging about \$25,000 per pilot while the company has offered 2 percent of gross earnings between October 1997 to the date the contract is signed.

LEWISBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Divorced, widowed and HIV-positive, Pamela Wiser was so angry with a former boyfriend for infecting her that she had to get revenge. Not on him — on any man she could sleep with.

Wiser said she spent the past year having a series of one-night stands with up to 50 men she met at bars in largely rural Marshall and Bedford counties. Though she's now changed her story to only five such encounters, police are investigating as if the larger number is the truth.

"We don't know who they are," Police Chief Michael Hunter said Thursday. "Some we have first names, some we have no names."

It is the latest high-profile case in which authorities say someone carrying the AIDS virus knowingly had sex with others.

In the St. Louis area, health officials said Darnell "Boss Man" McGee infected at least 18 women and girls, the largest documented case of its kind. McGee, 28, had more than 100 known sex partners before he was slain last year in an apparent robbery attempt.

Earlier this year, authorities in New York said 17 people are believed to have HIV infections linked to Nushawn Williams, a drifter now charged with rape. The cases stretch from New York City to the western half of the state.

Wiser, 29, said she contracted HIV three years ago from an ex-

boyfriend and decided a year ago to act out on her anger by having one-night stands. She said she told her lovers that she had the virus, but they didn't care.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Clinton openly presses China to talk with the Dalai Lama about Tibet's future, U.S. officials are working quietly behind the scenes in hopes of making sure it happens.

It is stealth diplomacy aimed at not upsetting Beijing.

Gregory Craig, who for nearly nine months has been the Clinton administration's U.S. coordinator to Tibet, has yet to visit the mountainous region.

But American officials fear that if Craig, also head of policy and planning for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, went to Tibet — or talked about it in public — that would anger China and dash chances for any

movement when the door to dialogue may be reopening.

Behind closed doors, meanwhile, the issue of possible autonomy for Tibet is being brought up in nearly every U.S. contact with the Chinese, U.S. officials say. Clinton pressed the matter with President Jiang Zemin in June, publicly and privately, during their summit in Beijing.

"We put a good deal of emphasis on the issue quietly" with the Chinese, said a senior White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "And we have contacts with Tibetans in exile. So we have a good sense to evaluate what's going on."

Informal contacts between Beijing and Tibet's exiled government in India have increased greatly as the two sides move toward restarting talks that were disrupted in 1995, U.S. and Tibetan officials say.

"This is an interesting time. We are being very careful," said Lodi Gyari, special envoy to the Dalai Lama. "For the first time after so many years we do believe there is positive movement in Beijing."

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Once considered the Jerusalem of the north, Lithuania's capital was all but purged of its Jewish identity during World War II. Now, a Yiddish-language summer school is reviving a nearly extinguished culture.

Today, the school graduates its first class — dozens of Jews and non-Jews from 14 countries. It's a small number compared with the 200,000 Jews who once lived in Lithuania, 90 percent of whom were exterminated by Nazi troops who occupied the country from 1941 to 1944.

But Dovid Katz, the school's program director, said the school

is not aiming to re-create the Jewish community that existed before the war. "My purpose is to create small numbers of dedicated people who are also experts, who really know Yiddish, for whom love of Yiddish is not some abstract, sentimental concept restricted to singing songs and telling jokes and going to the theater once in a while," said Katz, a professor at Oxford University in England.

For Jews, Hebrew is the language of scholars and Yiddish the language of daily life. Millions of people throughout Central and Eastern Europe once used Yiddish, and Vilnius was their intellectual and spiritual center.

The Jewish community languished after the war, when Lithuania was part of the Soviet Union, and now numbers about 3,500.

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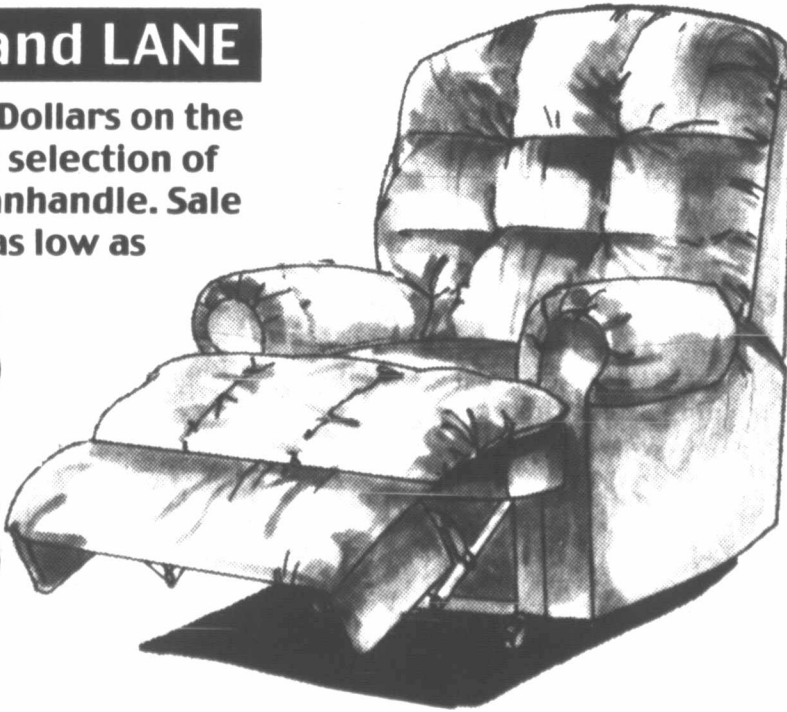


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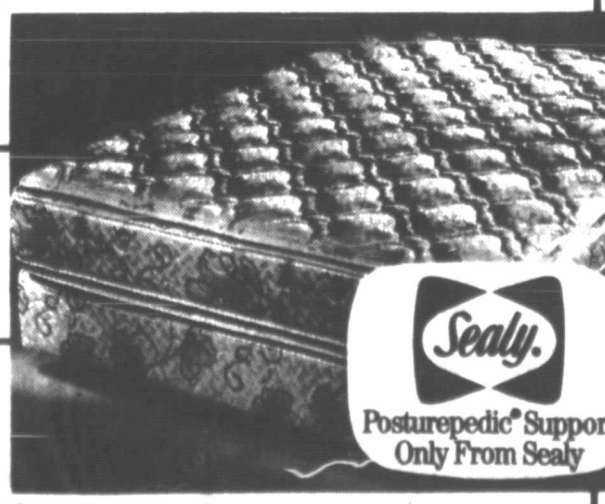


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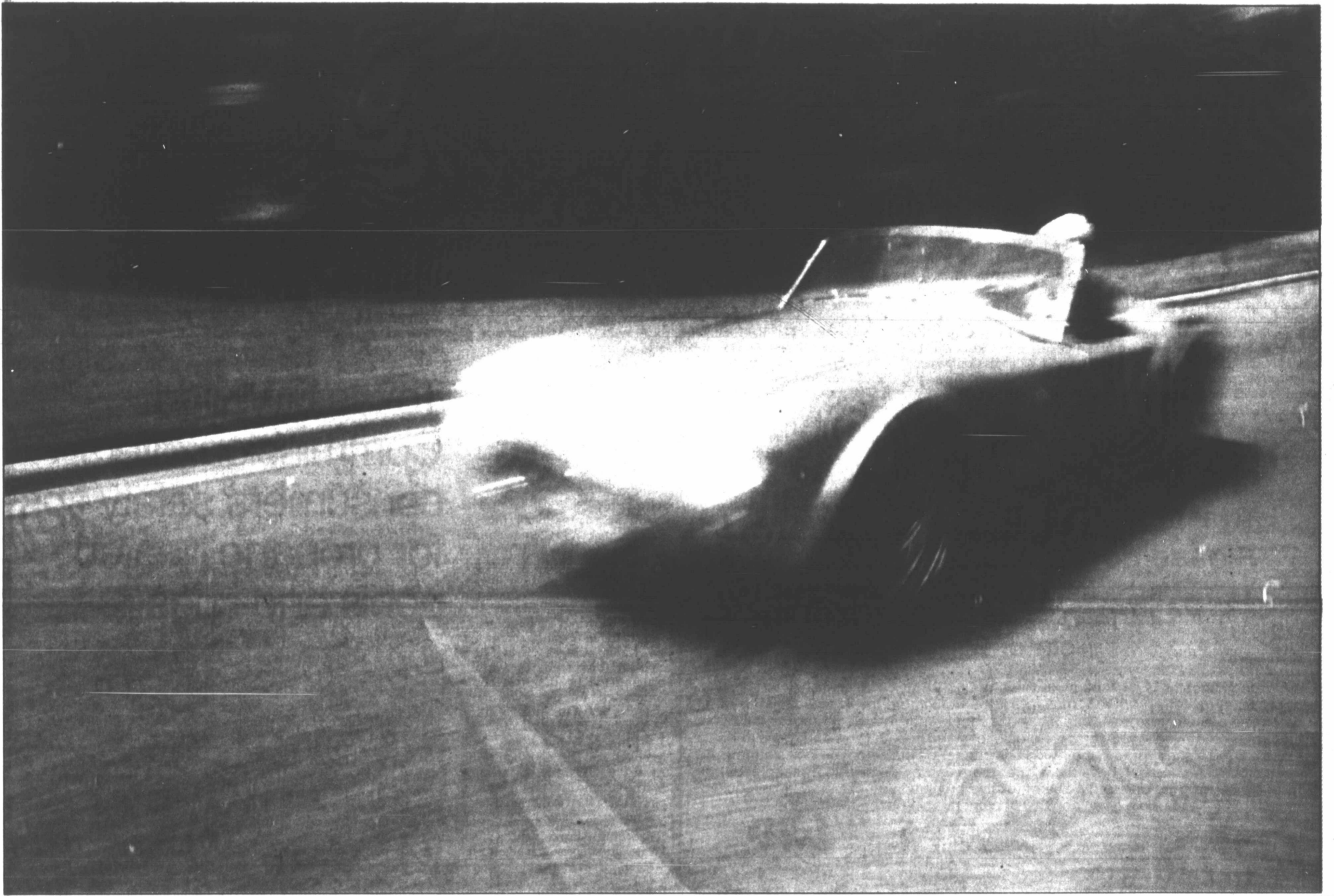
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Although legend has it that a Cobra, seen here with Pampan Jerry Heasley at the wheel, can accelerate from a standing start to 60 mph in 4.2 seconds and do turns to speed. He says calmly that it will go 70 miles a 150 mph at full speed, Heasley just smiles when talk an hour on the interstate and 20 mph in a school zone.



The year was 1962. The muscle car craze was just beginning. The Beatles hadn't launched their American invasion yet, and Elvis was king. Cadillacs still had fins and catalytic converters weren't in the vocabulary. Vietnam was only a cloud on the horizon. Americans could do anything, and Carroll Shelby did. That was the year, the Texan created an American Classic.

"I always wanted a Cobra," said Jerry Heasley, a Pampa-based freelance writer and photographer.

While he tends to dismiss his printed work as automobile stories, Heasley really writes about the American Dream.

This country has always been in love with the automobile, and that love is manifested in a silver-col-

ored two-seat sports car sitting in his driveway, a Shelby American Cobra.

Born in Pittsburg, Tex., Shelby began racing sports cars in a borrowed MG-TC in 1952. During the 1950s, he worked his way up through sports car club racing in the U.S. and became a respected driver on the international circuits of Europe. In 1959, he won the 24-hour endurance race at LeMan, France, in a British Aston Martin with co-driver Roy Salvadori.

But the high-pitched scream of Ferrari V-12s dominated international racing as the decade of the 1960s began. Shelby was offered a ride with the Ferrari team but was insulted by the monetary rewards. In his succinct and colorful way, Shelby informed Enzo Ferrari that this Texan would beat him at the game of international racing.

In 1965, he did just that. Carroll Shelby's Cobras won the Manufacturer's World Championship. It was the first time an American marque had won the title.

The 2200 pound roadster sitting in Heasley's drive is one of the last of the model that bested what the world had to offer.

According to the Shelby American World Registry, Heasley's Cobra, Serial Number CSX 2549, came off the assembly line Aug. 25, 1964. It was apparently used by Shelby for personal transportation for a time, then sold in the Spring of 1966 in California. It went through two owners in Oregon before Heasley bought it on Feb. 28, 1988.

"It fits me personally," Heasley said.

As an automotive journalist with nine books about Ford

Mustangs to his credit and more than 2,500 magazine articles on automobiles, Heasley has known Shelby for about 15 years, and Shelby knew Heasley wanted a Cobra.

"He finally told me that I'd better get one if I wanted one," Heasley said.

That was in 1987.

The first Cobra Heasley bought was from a man in Georgia. It had been the personal car of Ford Motor Company's Edsel Ford, but the placement of a roll bar prevented the 6-foot-3 Heasley from being able to sit in it comfortably.

Heasley sold the Cobra he had

bought in Georgia and found the silver one with red interior in Portland, Ore.

The thin aluminum body covers a tubular frame the way skin covers Arnold Schwarzenegger muscles. The rumble of the 289 Ford V-8 leaves little doubt of the power under the hood as Heasley hits the starter.

There were only slightly more than 500 Shelby Cobras that were of the model that won the Manufacturer's Championship.

"You don't see too many on the road," Heasley said, rolling down the Perryton Parkway. "Most of them are in museums. I didn't

buy my Cobra to put in a museum."

Heasley said seeing one in a museum makes him sad. It's like seeing a wild animal in a cage.

There is no doubt how he feels about cages when he unleashes CSX 2549. It is the American Dream of freedom.

The deep-throated roar of the American V-8 as Heasley steps on the loud pedal testifies to the brashness Texan Carroll Shelby exhibited in challenging the best Europe had to offer.

"We were the underdogs," said Shelby, the man who created this American classic, "and people love to root for the underdogs. The Cobra captured America's imagination and gave them something to stand up and cheer about."

"It's a nice car," Heasley said.



Cindy R. Kennedy and Jeff L. West

Kennedy-West

Cindy R. Kennedy and Jeff L. West of Hooker, Okla., were wed June 27 in First Christian Church in Guymon, Okla., with the Rev. Don Chase, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Annette Davis, sister of the bride of Oklahoma City, Okla. The flower girl was Lauren Griffen, daughter of the bride of Guymon.

The best man was Darrell Myers of Guymon. The ring bearers were Beau Griffen, son of the bride of Guymon, and Tyler West, son of the groom of Hooker.

The ushers were Brian Yearwood and Astin Yearwood, both nephews of the groom of Memphis.

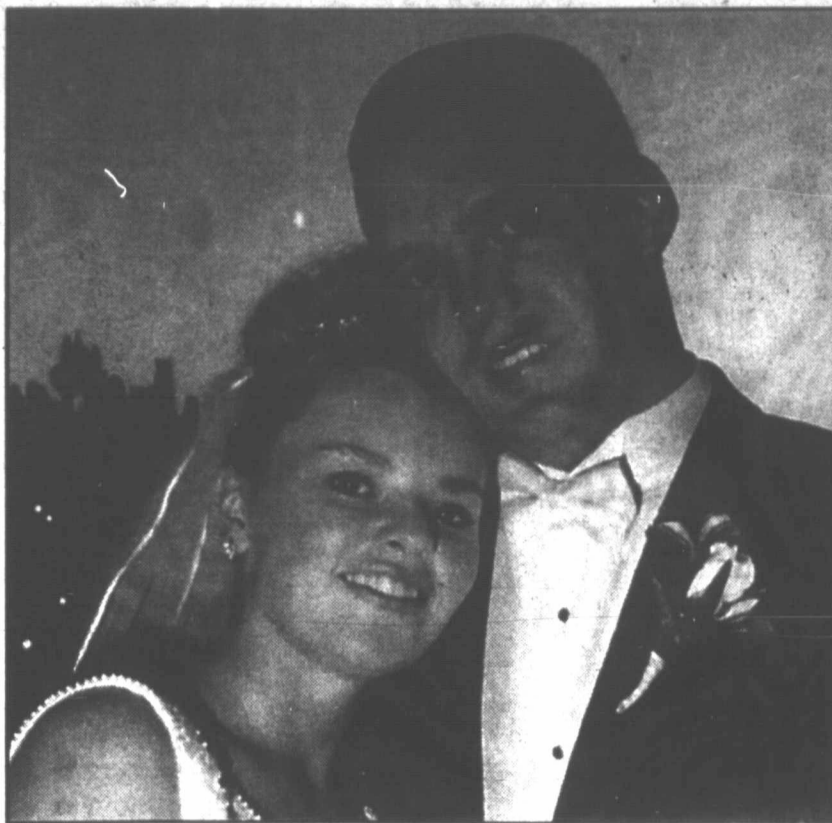
Music was provided by organist Phyllis Claycome.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Amy Yearwood of Memphis and Lisa Gibson of Farmington, Minn., both sisters of the groom, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Helen Kennedy of Guymon. She graduated from Guymon High School in 1986. She is currently pursuing a degree in nursing at Panhandle State University.

The groom is the son of Lee and Judy West of Lefors. He graduated from Lefors High School in 1988 and received a degree from Oklahoma State Technical College. He is currently employed with Williams Companies.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Hooker.



Jo Nell Parsley and Billy Ray Parker

Parsley-Parker

Jo Nell Parsley of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, and Billy Ray Parker of Amarillo were wed July 10 at Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon with Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Vangie Parsley, sister of the bride of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Deanna McGill of Pampa and Tammy Parsley of Amarillo, both sisters of the bride. The flower girl was Payton Noel, niece of the groom of Canyon.

The best man was Scott Bressler of Canyon. The groomsmen were Tim Parker, brother of the groom of Canyon, and Michael McCarley of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Parker Noel, nephew of the groom of Canyon.

The ushers were Brian Noel of Canyon and Roger Mitchell of Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Crystal Parsley, sister of the bride of Pampa. Music was provided by vocalists Rodney Parsley, brother of the bride of Bolivar, Mo., and Tonja Hanlon, sister of the bride of Shreveport, La.

A reception was held following the service with Melissa Price, of Pampa, and Elaine Parsley, of Bolivar, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Betty Parsley of Pampa. She is employed with International Salon Systems of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Johnny and Lou Parker of Happy. He is employed at Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Amy D'Anne Whittle and Kelly Glenn Whitson

Whittle-Whitson

Amy D'Anne Whittle and Kelly Glenn Whitson were wed June 20 in First Presbyterian Church at Hutchinson, Kan., with Quinton Moore, pastor, officiating.

The matron of honor was Raquel Tyrell of Wichita, Kan. The bridal attendants were Dawn Hamon of Rio Rancho, N.M., Debbie Goodwin of Manhattan, Kan., and Tami Craig, sister of the groom, and Bridget Craig, niece of the groom, both of Pampa.

The best man was Kevin Whitson, brother of the groom of Oklahoma City, Okla. The groomsmen were Matthew Hamon of Rio Rancho, Bryan Miller, brother of the bride of Hutchinson, and Michael Craig, brother-in-law of the groom of Pampa.

Parents of the couple are Bruce and Carol Miller of Hutchinson, Betty Whitson of Pampa and Jesse Whitson of Oklahoma City.

The bride is a graduate of Hutchinson High School and received a bachelor's degree in communicative disorders and sciences/speech-language pathology from Wichita State University. She is currently employed at Panhandle Action Center for Independent Living Skills in Amarillo.

The groom is a Pampa High School graduate and received a degree in chemistry from Texas State Technical College. He is currently employed at Celanese Chemical Company in Pampa.

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Club News

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Altrusa
Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met July 28 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. Twenty-nine members and three guests, Chuck White, Phillis White and Leslie Bridges, were present.

The following announcements were made and business conducted:
—Karen Bridges, Style Show co-chair, discussed the various plans made by the style show committees for the Style Show slated at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 15 in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

—King announced the club received the Distinguished Club Award for 1997-98, and Jeanne Mitchell, immediate past president, pinned the award to the club banner.

Ruby Royse gave the accent on "Marketing Altrusa," and Chuck White, guest speaker, made a presentation on the Super Playground.

Cathy Scribner and Leona Willis served as greeters.

The next meeting will be at noon Aug. 11 at Pampa Country Club.

Texas Railroad Commission offers consumers safety tips for propane heated pools and spas

AUSTIN — More and more Texans are extending the time they can use their swimming pools by heating them with safe, efficient propane gas, Texas' home-grown clear alternative to electricity. And with swimming season fast upon us, the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's chief energy agency, says now is a good time to review some guidelines for pool safety and for using clean-burning propane responsibly.

Keep lifesaving equipment readily available near the pool at all times and know how to use it. A solid pole, a rope or a life ring are three items that can offer immediate assistance to a person in trouble. Make sure all equip-

ment is in good working order. Practice using these devices for emergencies, and don't allow children to play with them.

■ In an emergency, if proper lifesaving equipment is not immediately available, throw something that floats (such as a styrofoam toy or kick board) into the pool for the person to grab until help arrives.

■ If your pool has different depths, install and secure a rope and float line across the width of the pool just before the slope starts to separate the deep end from the shallow end. Never play with or hang from the rope and float line. And, of course, children should never be allowed to swim without an adult present.

■ If the pool is used after dusk, you should provide adequate lighting. This lighting should conform to all electrical codes and be in good working order. Make sure there is enough light to allow the pool's depth and objects in and around the pool to be seen easily.

■ Keep the pool clean and clear of debris. Any user of your pool should be able to clearly see the bottom drain or bottom of the pool so they can make safe decisions about diving, sliding or jumping. This means keeping your filtration equipment in good working order.

■ Propane pool, spa and hot tub heaters must be installed according to the manufacturer's instructions, and in accordance with state or local building or fire codes. Learn and follow local regulations for the safe connection, use and storage of propane products.

■ When lighting or re-lighting the pilot or turning the heater on or off, refer to the manufacturer's instructions on the name and rating plate, which should be attached to the heater inside the control compartment.

■ Do not place or drape towels, swimsuits or T-shirts on or near the heater. It is not meant to be a substitute dryer.

■ Inspect your propane heater periodically to make sure it is burning cleanly and is well-vented and free of leaks. Contact your local propane gas supplier to schedule a safety check on your heater and other propane-fueled home appliances.

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Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$52,267
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$52,267
Last year's tax base	\$12,365,698
Last year's total tax rate	0.422680/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$52,363
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$12,442,901
= This year's effective tax rate	0.420825/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$52,267
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$12,442,901
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x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.453659/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.453659/\$100

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Total required for 1998 debt service	\$0
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	\$0
- Excess collections last year	\$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1998	\$0
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 92.20% of its taxes in 1998	\$0
= Total debt levy	\$0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at GRAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 N. RUSSELL, PAMPA, TEXAS.

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Newsmakers

CLARENDON — Clarendon College recently announced students selected to its 1998-99 Ranch and Feedlot Operations program.

Among students accepted into the program were: Jason Wheeler of Pampa and Jorge Salas and Shea Weatherly, both of Wheeler.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has announced Angie Davenport of Lefors is the recipient of a college scholarship in the amount of \$750. The scholarship is being sponsored by Morrison Milling Company. Davenport is also the recipient of the Glenna Kobel Memorial Scholarship, the Southwestern Oklahoma Residence Scholarship, the Southwestern Oklahoma Non-Resident tuition waiver and a scholarship as the highest ranking student in her graduating class.

GALVESTON — The University of Texas Medical Branch's School of Nursing recently conferred 189 degrees during spring commencement ceremonies.

Among students receiving degrees was Andrea Erwin of Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her awards and honors include Alumni Scholarship, University of Texas Student Nurses Associate Funding co-chair Class Representative, Dean's List and National Dean's List.

Deer dictate new form of gardening

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Venerable rhododendrons bloom as dazzlingly as ever hereabouts. But a discerning eye sees something different about these towering bushes: a skeletal, Japanese-looking base of gnarled limbs known ruefully as the Bambi effect.

Years of deprivations by deer have imposed a new aesthetic on gardeners unable or unwilling to lay out thousands of dollars for steel fencing. With saws and pruning shears, they have tidied and shaped the undersection of the plants, clearing them of the chewed up messes left by deer foraging for vital winter food.

Since the white-tailed raiders can't reach beyond a certain height to nibble, what we have now are plants with luxuriant tops resting on spindly pedestals with a certain beauty of their own.

On my country place, some of the rhododendrons date back to a hurricane some 30 years ago that wrecked a storage facility at a nearby nursery and damaged the plants. Although good sized, they went on sale cheap and we bought them.

As time went on, they all underwent repeated winter attacks by hungry deer. Sometimes, black plastic, wrap-around netting succeeded in protecting their lower leaves, but at other times the deer broke through. These plants are 10 to 15 feet tall now, their evergreen vegetation and seasonal blossoms out of reach of predators and their denuded lower limbs as neat and clean as I can make them.

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■ Make sure everyone in the family is familiar with the "rotten egg" odor of propane gas. That odor is a special safety additive to the naturally odorless gas, so that you are able to detect a leak, should one occur.

Finally, if you do smell gas, whether the heater is operating or not, exit the pool or spa area immediately without touching electrical switches, lighting matches or using the phone. Before you leave, close the valve on the tank that feeds gas to the appliance. The valve is located under the dome or protective cover of the tank. To close it, turn the wheel or handle to the right as far as it can go. Then call your propane supplier or the fire department from a neighbor's telephone.

For more information on the advantages of propane-heated swimming pools, spas and hot tubs, look under "gas/propane" in your Yellow Pages; or call the Alternative Fuels Division of the Railroad Commission at 1-800-64-CLEAR.



Amanda Jean Morris and Kendall Scott Phillips

Morris-Phillips

Amanda Jean Morris of Arlington and Kendall Scott Phillips of Dallas plan to wed Aug. 22 at Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morris, all of Pampa. She is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate and is currently attending the University of Texas. She is presently employed at The Haven: Children's Psychiatric Hospital in Dallas.

The prospective groom is the son of Priscilla Phillips of Duncanville. He is a 1992 graduate of El Cajon Valley High School in El Cajon, Calif., and received a degree from Coleman College in 1994. He is currently pursuing a degree in electronics engineering at ITT. He is presently employed at The Haven: Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Holocaust fodder for artist

NEW YORK (AP) — A bunk in a Nazi death camp was the couple's wedding bed. Joseph Bau sneaked into the women's barracks to join his bride Rebecca; a siren interrupted their unconsummated bliss.

"I knew that if I didn't show up for the roll call on the men's side, they would kill me," says Bau, whose secret wedding was reenacted in the film "Schindler's List."

The couple went on to live, and to love. Bau, a 78-year-old Israeli once forced to work as a graphic artist for the Nazis, recently dedicated a New York art exhibit and a new book to Rebecca, who died last year.

She was always the first to see the wit that he spilled on to canvas:

— A tailor at a sewing machine stitches a woman's dress while imagining her naked body, which is painted in oil on the textile.

— A man swallows reddish razor blades. "He's eating spicy food, and it hurts," explains Bau of the oil painting, entitled "Bon Appetit."

In the exhibit at a Chelsea gallery, Bau remembered the Holocaust with a portrait of Oskar

Schindler, the German industrialist credited with saving the lives of 1,200 Jews by employing them in his factories.

There also was a graphic of camp inmates dividing a piece of bread into eight tiny slices and a graphic of a Jew crucified on a swastika, with Bau's camp ID on his uniform.

Bau's life was saved by his art: in particular, the Gothic lettering favored by the Nazis that he had learned at an arts school in his native Krakow, Poland. He was forced to map the Plaszow death camp, where he was held, and design signs leading to the crematorium, a Nazi brothel, a pig sty and a mass grave.

For any mistake, he was whipped.

Now, art help Bau cope with the memories. With biting humor, he wrote and illustrated the book recently published in New York by Arcade, "God, Have You Ever Gone Hungry?"

That was the question he silently asked one day while walking among the 24,000 emaciated prisoners in Plaszow after swallowing a piece of paper "to fool my stomach into thinking it was food."

Food critic's taste buds rule in power-hungry New York

NEW YORK (AP) — In the rough-and-tumble world of New York restaurants, Ruth Reichl can make hotshot chefs and powerful investors tremble like a pot of creme brulee.

As The New York Times' chief restaurant critic, she may be the most influential arbiter of taste in a city whose favorite sport is eating out.

But her power comes with a price. She owns nine wigs and totes a bagful of makeup and bobby pins. To avoid special treatment, the slim, dark-haired critic tries to eat incognito so chefs won't be tempted to fancy up the fish and foie gras for her.

"I wear lipstick and pancake makeup, I cover my eyebrows, I wear fake fingernails, I've got jewelry," said Ms. Reichl, whose new memoir has a blank space on the jacket where the author's photo should be.

Disguise she must, because her photograph hangs in the kitchens of some of the city's most exclusive eateries, and restaurant owners are rumored to offer bonuses to employees who spot her. A local newspaper once published a list of aliases it said she used for reservations.

Tim Zagat, who publishes the restaurant guides Zagat Surveys with his wife, Nina, isn't so sure Ms. Reichl's ruses work.

"Every major restaurateur knows every major critic," he said. "You try your best not to be (recognized), but I think that's a joke."

But Jean-Georges Vongerichten, chef and owner of the haute cuisine French restaurant Jean-Georges, says Ms. Reichl slipped by him.

"We missed her the first two times," he said.

Vongerichten, who ended up with a coveted four-star review, said he lost sleep in the days before it appeared.

"It was five days of nightmares, working up a sweat in the middle of the night, because you don't know what you're going to get," he recalled.

Ms. Reichl, a 50-year-old New

York native, arrived at the Times in 1993 from a stint as food editor at the Los Angeles Times.

Her quirky, highly personal writing style and interest in ethnic eating marked a departure from the more traditional approaches of predecessors Bryan Miller and Mimi Sheraton.

She sent shivers up the spines of snooty restaurateurs when she stripped a star from the exclusive Le Cirque shortly after she arrived in New York (she later gave it back).

In side-by-side reviews contrasting the VIP treatment she received at Le Cirque under her own name with the rougher experience she had in disguise, she took the plush eatery to task for an excess of attitude.

"The King of Spain is waiting in the bar, but your table is ready," she recalled owner Sirio Maccioni

saying as he escorted her in. Ms. Reichl's offbeat reviews sometimes devote as much space to dinner conversation and the overheard commentary of nearby diners as to what's on the plate.

A four-star review of the sumptuous Upper East Side French restaurant Daniel opened with Ms. Reichl in bed, pulling the covers over her head as a friend telephones to exult over the previous night's meal.

"Fully awake at last, I begin to revel in last night's dinner as my friend and I start shouting the names of dishes, giddily recapturing a cornucopia of flavors," the review gushed.

Ms. Reichl's culinary copy is mouthwatering. She described one dessert as "a mint green ver-bena ice-cream sun setting in a magenta wine-poached pear."

Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month

before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

Menus		Aug. 3-7
Meals on Wheels		
MONDAY		
Chicken chow-mein, hominy, egg rolls, plum cobbler.	breasts on wild rice, onion potatoes, hominy, brussell sprouts, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, wild cherry vanilla cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.	
TUESDAY		
Hamburgers, tator tots, peaches.	WEDNESDAY	
WEDNESDAY	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or pineapple/peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Chili bake, pinto beans, cornbread, peanut butter bars.	THURSDAY	
THURSDAY	Chicken strips or Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, rainbow chip cake or butterscotch pie, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Sausage and gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding.	FRIDAY	
FRIDAY	Fried cod fish or beef stew, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas, pears.	THURSDAY	
Senior Citizens	FRIDAY	
MONDAY	Fried cod fish or beef stew, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.	
Chicken fried steak or chicken/ham tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, devils food cake or cherry creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread.	TUESDAY	
TUESDAY	Taco salad or baked chicken	

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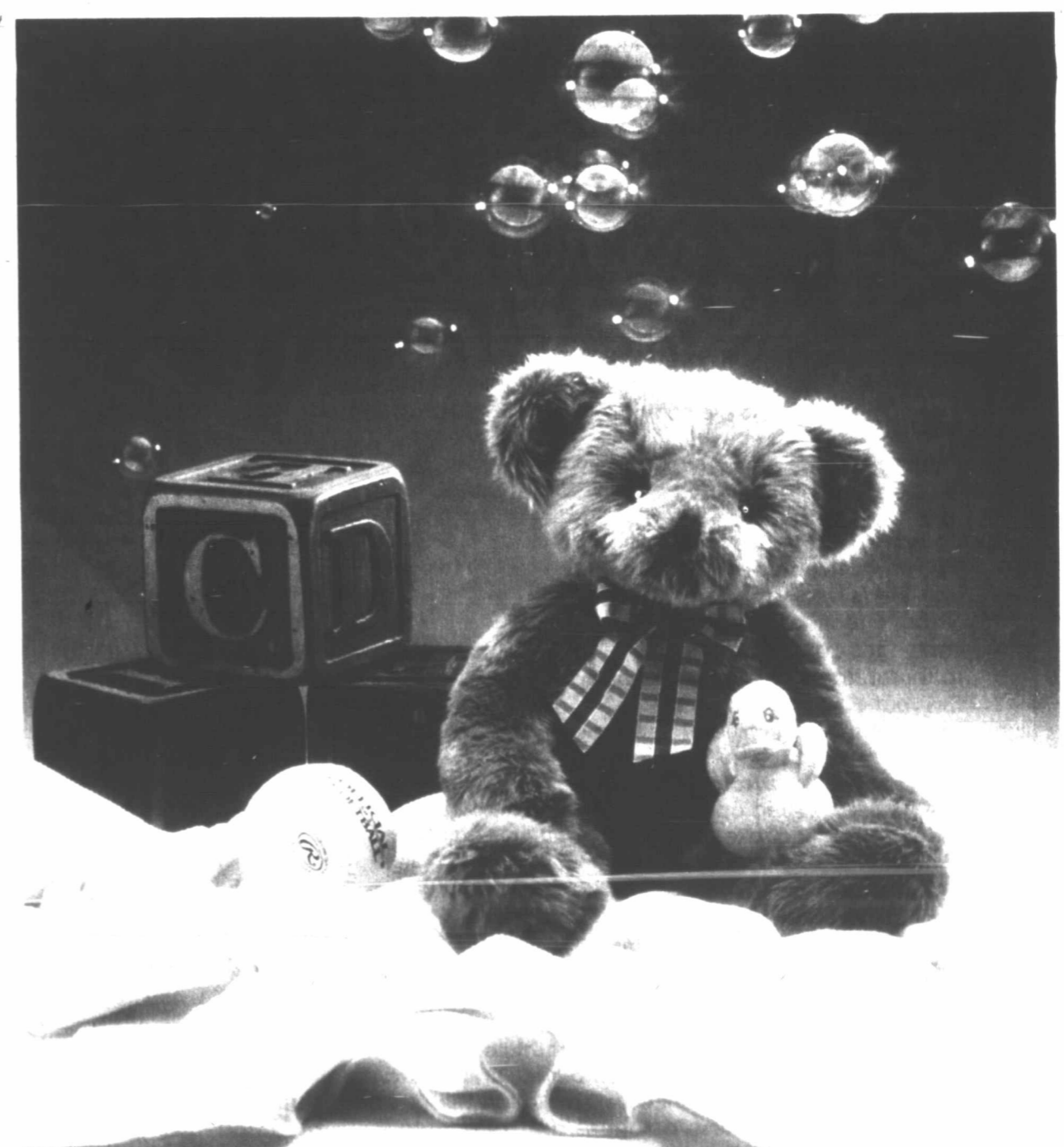
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ENTERTAINMENT

Stop blaming everyone but yourself, says Dr. Laura

By PAULA STORY
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dr. Laura is more than your workaday shock jock. The high priestess of America's airwaves sees herself as a woman with a mission to restore morality to a world gone wrong.

The blunt style and eat-your-vegetables values of this Southern California family counselor have boosted her ratings past Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern to an estimated 18 million listeners each week, according to Talkers, a reputable radio trade journal.

Character, conscience and courage — these words are a kind of mantra for Laura Schlessinger, 51, as she deals with an array of desperate, lovelorn, confused people at the other end of the phone line.

Her delivery seesaws between caustic and compassionate, but the message never wavers.

"It's just gratifying to see that a show about morals, values and ethics can be a winner," says Schlessinger.

And it all happened by chance. More than 20 years ago she called in to banter with a Los Angeles radio personality. She was so good at it that she became a regular, and soon Dr. Laura was born. For the past four years her show has been nationally syndicated.

For three hours, Monday through Friday, this power-walking, iron-pumping, chocolate-loving, Star Trek-watching, Ten Commandment-wielding woman teaches, preaches and nags.

Got a problem? Stop complaining and fix it.

Can't break a bad habit? You're weak. Stop blaming everyone but yourself. Don't have enough time? Stop whining. You make time.

She calls people stupid, selfish, liars, cheaters and sluts.

In turn, she has been dubbed everything from drill sergeant to moral compass to hypocrite because of her own family history. Perhaps her favorite title, from syndicated columnist Clarence Page, is "National Mommy" (he meant it as a compliment).

The success of the Dr. Laura Schlessinger Show suggests that Americans, much as they may revel in the antics of a Howard Stern, also relish a stern, no-nonsense preacher with her own clear idea of what's right and wrong.

"You know that mirror that makes your pores look like caverns? That's me," Schlessinger says.

Some find her frankness dismissive and cruel, saying she condenses real-life problems into canned solutions that fit within lucrative commercial breaks.

A woman named Jada calls in, saying she is overwhelmed with guilt for cheating on her husband.

"Then keep it all to yourself and discuss it with God," Schlessinger shoots back.

Jada wants to know if she should tell her husband.

"Oh yeah, I think you should tell your husband that four years ago you screwed some other guy so now he can leave and be hostile and not trust you and feel bad about the kids and every-

thing else. I think that would be very constructive for the peace in your home," Schlessinger replies.

"Is that sufficient sarcasm?" She adds. "I could lay it on some more."

Schlessinger insists she isn't posing as shrill or savior. "I'm not dealing with people ready to jump off a bridge," she says in an interview. "I don't take those kinds of calls. And the minute I sense somebody is fragile, they're off the air."

Some critics say she's mean, to which she replies: "Morality is now mean, that's where we've come. Well, meanness is protected by the First Amendment."

Some 60,000 people dial in each day, hoping to be among the dozen or so in line for a tongue-lashing. Those who don't get on air can try her several best-selling books, such as "Ten Stupid Things Women Do to Mess Up Their Lives."

The "doctor" in Dr. Laura is in physiology, although she is a licensed marriage and family counselor.

Schlessinger says that when their son Dweryjk, now 12, was smaller, she and her husband/manager, Lew Bishop, arranged their lives so that one of them was always home to raise him. She has scolded listeners who place their children in day care in order to work.

She also has derided callers who are considering divorce, saying children and family are paramount. But her own past makes her vulnerable to critics who call her a hypocrite. She and Bishop each had a previous marriage before meeting in the 1970s as teachers at the University of Southern California. Bishop has three children from his previous marriage.

Schlessinger also steers conversation away from her relationship with her mother, whom she reportedly has not seen in more than a decade.

She says what's important is what she is doing now with her life; her family recently underwent a formal Orthodox Jewish conversion, and they will make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem in August.

How will you score with these TV games for the rerun season?

NEW YORK (AP) — All the programs you like are in reruns, and you're just about to snap.

What do you do? Sample a series you've never seen before? Turn off your TV and read a book? Venture outdoors?

Phooey on that! Instead, you'll discover that everything old is new again when you view TV in a new way. So turn the spectator sport of watching TV into a game.

Here are a few suggestions — by which I mean suggestions that people more resourceful than I am gave me (and, please note, this implies no endorsement on my part).

For starters, all you viewers 18 and over: Remember the classic drinking game "Hi, Bob?"

Surely the rules will come back to you. Your six-pack within reach, you catch an edition of the original "Bob Newhart Show." Each time any of the characters utters the name Bob, you take a generous gulp. Any time someone greets Bob — "Hi, Bob!" — you drain the can.

The game can be adapted to other series. One friend recalls playing a "Star Trek" version, where you take a healthy swig whenever someone says, "He's dead, Jim."

And here's a teetotaler's version: Watch "The X-Files," and wait to take your first sip until something makes sense.

Another idea for enhancing reruns recently came to me as an announcement for a book. A book that instructs you how to communicate with the dead. Communicate with the dead using your TV set.

Now, this summons up all sorts of questions:

Would TV contact with the dearly departed be the diametric opposite of "live television" — not to mention the ultimate rerun?

Should you brace yourself for an accompanying laugh track? Is this what you call "Must Seance TV"? And does it require premium cable?

Sadly, I have none of the answers, nor any other information on TV-surfing in the Great Beyond. I was unable to get a copy of the book, or to reach its author-marketer — who also claims credit for something called the Bug-A-Way and an acupuncture technique for

cats.

Just as well. With people, just like TV, maybe "canceled" should mean canceled.

Here's a lively TV game you and your friends can play without even watching television. Its inspiration: the networks' wacky promotional efforts.

No joke, NBC is licensing variations on its "Must See TV" slogan for a slew of products. These reportedly include "Must Hog Sofa" dog collars, "Must Saw Logs" bed sheets and "Must Char Dogs" barbecue gear. (Viewers respond: "Must Stop Now!")

ABC is putting ads on bananas, whose skin happens to share the network's signature yellow hue. ABC presumably doesn't mean to

say that its programmers have been slipping on banana peels — despite ample supporting evidence. Nor is it likely the stickers affixed on the peels will say, "ABC: Yes, we have no hits."

These real-life examples might start you and your fellow viewers brainstorming over nutty product tie-ins for other networks. Imagine ESPN's official beer and chips. A Nick at Nite chain of second-hand stores. The Food Network patented Weight-Off Plan.

Meanwhile, timed to their own atonement for running that nerve-gas story they later retracted, CNN bosses could offer viewers the "NewsStand" Hair Shirt (when ordering, please specify size and length of penance).

One other TV game has come to my attention, devised by a colleague who, for reasons soon to be obvious, prefers to remain anonymous.

All you need is one M&M (plain, not peanut). Approach your TV screen, shut your eyes and mash the M&M against the glass. Then resume viewing, your pleasure sure to be heightened by the asterisk-like blemish punctuating everything you watch.

Look! There's a beauty spot on Linda Tripp! Susan Lucci's got a black eye!

On "ER," the spot looks like something the doctors should run a biopsy on. It's the spill the Bounty towel can't ever pick up. And during "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," you half expect Rosie to notice it, then reach through the screen and gobble it up.

"When I was 9, doing this was the highlight of my sick days," my co-worker reports.

So give it a try. Or, better yet, just eat your bag of M&Ms, suffer the reruns and take heart: The fall season's coming.

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Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid From Property Taxes	Other Amounts To Be Paid	Total Payment
NONE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

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1998 Property Tax Rates in GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1998 property tax rates for GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$978,526
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$978,526
Last year's tax base	\$75,271,205
Last year's total tax rate	1.300000/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$977,817
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$76,530,896
= This year's effective tax rate	1.277676/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Amount of local taxes needed based on state funding formulas and 1998-99 student enrollment	\$895,658
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$76,530,896
= This year's local maintenance and operation rate	1.170322/\$100
OR adopted 1996 maintenance and operation rate	1.300000/\$100
= This year's maintenance and operation rate (use greater of 2 rates above)	1.300000/\$100
+ \$0.08	1.380000/\$100
+ Rate Increase adopted for 1997-98 school year	0.000000/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100
+ Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	1.380000/\$100

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$967,969

Schedule B: 1998 Debt Service

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NONE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Border Patrol presence part of everyday border life

By MADELINE BARO
Associated Press Writer

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — For border communities, federal agents are part of everyday life.

The green-and-white sports utility vehicles of the Border Patrol are commonly seen on highways and downtown streets. Border agents, dressed in dark green suits, are regular sights in local eateries and stores.

And, because they are often the best-trained law enforcement officers in many cities on the southwest U.S.-Mexico border, they are often called in to help local authorities.

"We're the first ones to a lot of scenes, a lot of accident scenes," said Ray Garza, an assistant chief with the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector.

There are many reasons for that. Often, it's a consequence of the agency maintaining a presence in some places where local authorities do not patrol, such as the brushlands of South Texas.

It's also a numbers game. With more than 7,000 Border Patrol agents in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California, they sometimes outnumber local officers in an area by as much as 40-1.

The relationship between local law enforcement authorities and the Border Patrol has long been taken for granted. That all changed July 7 when agents Susan Lynn Rodriguez and Ricardo Guillermo Salinas were gunned down while helping the Cameron County sheriff's department chase a murder suspect.

Although the deaths brought the local-federal connection to nationwide attention, nobody here thought twice about their involvement in that day's crime or any other such operation.

"Our relationship with local law enforcement is extremely cooperative," Garza said.

The cooperation works both ways. Many times, local authorities help the Border Patrol by detaining illegal immigrants they find until border agents can pick them up.

Local police and the Border Patrol regularly meet to discuss law enforcement issues. And, an organization whose members are heads of various Rio Grande Valley law enforcement agencies is led by a Border Patrol official.

Despite all the explanations of why and how the federal agents work with local agencies, there is one technicality impeding their relationship. According to state law, border agents in Texas are not considered peace officers, which means they don't have the authority to make arrests, searches or seizures with regard to felony offenses under Texas law, said INS spokeswoman Eyeleen Schmidt in Washington.

However, Border Patrol agents are still required to respond to requests from local law enforcement agencies, she added.

Garza pointed out that even if border agents don't have the same authority as local officers, his agents are often the better trained, noting that they undergo a 19-week program that includes training in firearms, Spanish and immigration law.

For some immigrant rights groups, the relationship between the federal agents and local police is too cozy.

With that kind of arrangement, immigrants who are abused by border agents have two places to report it: the INS officers they're accusing, or the local police that works with those officers, said Silvia Reveles, state director of the Texas Immigration and Refugee Coalition.

"You have almost no alternative for someone to report an INS abuse," Ms. Reveles said. "What you have is this military state that has no accountability to anyone."

Garza said that although the large number of agents might make the agency look like a well-armed military group, the Border Patrol is "nowhere even close to military."

"We don't in any way act as military," he said. "Of course, we enforce domestic law."

Another concern of border watchdog groups is the unfair targeting of Hispanics in border communities. Many U.S. citizens of Mexican descent routinely

carry their birth certificates and Social Security cards on them in case they are stopped by border agents.

"How many people in Georgia who are of European descent carry around their birth certificate or some document to prove that they are citizens?" Ms. Reveles said. "The implementation of the laws are very focused against Latinos."

Froben Lozada of Brownsville said he routinely carries his birth certificate, expired passport and his baptism certificate to avoid confrontations with the Border Patrol. Lozada, 68, has only been in his hometown for a year after spending several decades in California.

"I didn't have to worry about it there," said Lozada, who in 1969 started a Chicano Studies program at Merritt College in Oakland, Calif. "It's the border. This is a war zone."

Garza, a 23-year veteran of the Border Patrol, says agents have to make split-second decisions on whether to stop someone for questioning and many times it comes down to the agent's gut feeling and experience.

"We have the authority to stop anyone we reasonably suspect of being an illegal immigrant," he said.

Border agents have a number of factors they consider before stopping a person or a vehicle believed to be used for the smuggling of immigrants. The factors include how many people a person is traveling with, the time of day, make and model of a vehicle and the way a vehicle is traveling which might indicate it is overloaded.

"You can't just base it on one or two (factors)," Garza said. "There have to be a number of them before an agent will make a stop on a vehicle."

Ms. Reveles said the coalition is looking for a revamping of the INS complaint procedure and better training of border agents, particularly cultural sensitivity training.

"We need a more sophisticated response than just a military response," she said. "It's much more complicated than that."



Dauna Wilkinson (left) and Suzie Wilkinson (right), the new support group leader for the Pampa Alzheimer's Support group welcome the public to their regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, August 6, 7 p.m. at Shapard's Crook Nursing Agency.

Officials mum on probe of babies sent home with wrong mothers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The University of Virginia Medical Center assigns newborn babies and their mothers identical numbered bracelets immediately after birth.

Something went seriously wrong three years ago, when two girls went home with the wrong mothers.

University police believe a crime was committed, but they would not say Friday whether they had a suspect or motive for the switch.

"Our concern is to not do anything that would jeopardize the investigation," hospital spokeswoman Marguerite Beck said.

The switch was revealed after Paula Johnson had genetic tests done on the girl she has loved and raised since bringing her home from the hospital in 1995. Ms. Johnson declined to say why she sought the testing.

"She's a beautiful child. She's a wonderful child," Ms. Johnson told the Richmond Times-Dispatch. "She's very sweet-

natured and very intelligent."

The DNA tests confirmed the girl is not biologically related to Ms. Johnson. The Medical Center then contacted another family who had a daughter about the same time, and tests indicated they also are raising someone else's child.

At the hospital, mothers and their newborns get coded identification bracelets in the delivery room, Ms. Beck said.

"Those bracelets stay on both the mother and the baby for the entire stay at the hospital," she said. "At the time of discharge, the numbers are checked again,

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1998 Property Tax Rates in MCLEAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1998 property tax rates for MCLEAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxes in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$1,138,044
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$1,138,044
Last year's tax base	\$78,485,724
Last year's total tax rate	1.45000/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$1,127,723
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$80,914,361
= This year's effective tax rate	1.393723/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Amount of local taxes needed based on state funding formulas and 1998-99 student enrollment	\$1,099,313
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$81,376,740
= This year's local maintenance and operation rate	1.350893/\$100
OR adopted 1996 maintenance and operation rate	1.420000/\$100
= This year's maintenance and operation rate (use greater of 2 rates above)	1.420000/\$100
+ \$0.08	1.500000/\$100
+ Rate increase adopted for 1997-98 school year	0.000000/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100
+ Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	1.500000/\$100

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$150,000

Schedule B: 1998 Debt Service

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1998 Property Tax Rates in LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$35,949
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$35,949
Last year's tax base	\$75,524,285
Last year's total tax rate	1.500000/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$1,125,396
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$75,395,846
= This year's effective tax rate	1.492649/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Amount of local taxes needed based on state funding formulas and 1998-99 student enrollment	\$1,212,660
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$75,663,546
= This year's local maintenance and operation rate	1.602700/\$100
OR adopted 1996 maintenance and operation rate	1.486000/\$100
= This year's maintenance and operation rate (use greater of 2 rates above)	1.602700/\$100
+ \$0.08	1.682700/\$100
+ Rate increase adopted for 1997-98 school year	0.014000/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100
+ Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	1.696700/\$100

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$0

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Two's a Crowd When Mom And Daughter Share House

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your answer to the 29-year-old woman who bought her own house, and now her mother is planning to move in with her.

Your advice to allow her mother to move in while she's going through rough times with the girl's father is only going to cause the daughter more grief when it comes time for her to move her mother out.

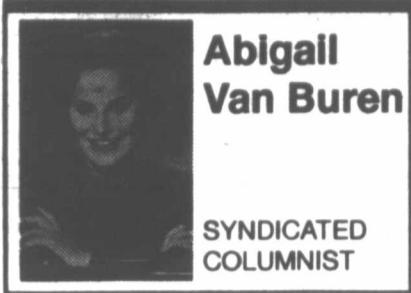
The problems of the parents are not the daughter's to assume, and once her mother has settled in, it will be impossible to get her out — especially once she has her daughter to take care of her.

I recently divorced after 25 years of marriage. I could easily have gone back to my parents' or sister's home. Friends also offered their homes, but I decided to stand on my own two feet — as that girl's mother must also do. She can find an apartment and be moved in a day. They will then have their own space, and the parents may work through their problems.

The mother should not be allowed to burden her daughter.

JUDY
 IN ROCHESTER HILLS, MICH.

DEAR JUDY: I was shocked at the vehement disagreement that my answer generated. I had thought my advice was compassionate and a good compromise. Read on for a letter from a reader who concurs with my advice:



Abigail Van Buren
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 29-year-old who is reluctant to allow her mother to live with her made me want to scream, because of the all-too-common attitude shown in the letter. This young woman is a self-centered person who is used to getting her own way. She is lucky that her parents allowed her to stay in their home so long. She's delighted finally to be on her own at 29, but she should have been on her own long before now rather than living off her parents. However, her parents are to blame as well, for allowing this behavior.

I know this is very common, and we often blame the economy for children continuing to live with their parents at later ages; however, we should see this for what it really is — avoiding responsibility. This young woman probably bought her own home with the money she saved by living with her parents.

Abby, she should not let her mother live with her forever, but a temporary place to stay is the least she could do to show her appreciation.

SEEING IT CLEARLY AT 30, NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR SEEING IT CLEARLY: I couldn't agree more. There is much truth in your conclusions. Thank you for speaking out.

DEAR ABBY: I buy all sorts of fancy pins to wear on my suits and blouses. I am uncertain which side I should wear them on. Since I am right-handed, I automatically put them on the left side.

When I get to my job, a co-worker always changes my pin because she says I'm wearing it on the wrong side. Please help.

RIGHT OR WRONG
 IN CINCINNATI?

DEAR RIGHT OR WRONG: I also wear my pins on the left side, and have observed that most women do so as well. I think your co-worker has a lot of nerve. Tell her that you have it on good authority that the left side is the right side.

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Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Horoscope

MONDAY, AUG. 3, 1998
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** The unexpected occurs with a child or loved one. You need to go right in and handle the problem. On some level, you are shocked. Listen carefully to his opinions, but don't feel like you have to go along with his ideas. Find solutions. Tonight: Talk at length with a new friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Expect to be thrown a curve ball, even though you land on your feet. Sometimes, you don't get the whole story, just the results. Laughter marks the situation at a later date. Know that you can trust a special friend or loved one. Tonight: Discuss recent happenings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Think fast, and adjust your schedule. What you hear might not be good news, but you can, and will, deal with it to the best of your abilities. Look for the silver lining in the cloud. Creativity and friendship are stimulated. Trust your judgment. Tonight: Say "yes" to a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You might not be able to stabilize a financial situation right away, but you will in the near future. Remain optimistic and positive. Forth-

coming changes open doors, though it could be difficult to see them at first. Work helps calm you down. Tonight: Exercise away stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Determination leads to new beginnings, though the uproar could make you wonder. Some people are threatened by change. Examine your own reactions. Allow your ingenuity to work on high right now. You cast another light on events. Tonight: Playful works.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Stay on top of changes. You feel like someone is shaking up the status quo. You're not kidding! Awareness about choices allows you to open up. Work through frayed nerves by meditating or taking a walk at lunchtime. You find solutions. Tonight: To your ivory tower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Reach out for others. They need your feedback. The unexpected occurs with children and a friendship. You can deal with it, though you are not comfortable with the solution. Keep communications flowing. Unusual news comes forward. Tonight: Swap tales of the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Be cautious with funds. You feel like you are on a roller-coaster ride, and you are right! A difficult personal situation explodes, leaving you grasping at straws. Find solutions, handle problems, but draw the line when it affects cash flow. Tonight: A little indulgence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Your personality and intel-

lect are needed when others feel shaky and insecure. Recognize that there are other ways to find solutions. You enjoy a challenge. Dig into a problem. Escape conventional thinking; look at what is effective. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** You are up for playing ostrich, so much happens so fast. The unexpected occurs with money, putting you on shaky financial ground. Quite possibly there is a mistake, but it could be hard to uncover. A partner takes a strong stand; let him. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** You feel like a rubber band, pulled between a loved one and a business associate. Fighting and arguing will not bring resolution. Discuss revamping common goals and heading toward them together. Tonight: Let off steam with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** You are in a pressure cooker. You might not be exactly sure what direction you need to go in. Perhaps doing nothing and not reacting will help you. Your perspective changes as new information comes forward. You might not be comfortable with an insight. Tonight: To your cocoon.

BORN TODAY

Singer Tony Bennett (1926), actor John McGinley (1959), actor Martin Sheen (1940)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Workout target
- 5 Inclines
- 10 Assessed
- 12 Light crime?
- 13 Home had 12 group
- 15 -de plume
- 16 Bounder
- 18 Actress Farrow
- 19 Turning point
- 21 Canal feature
- 22 See the sea
- 24 Juan or Eva
- 25 Cave explorer
- 29 Bull's counterpart
- 30 Tutorial unit
- 32 Campaigned
- 33 Foul caller
- 34 Actor's signal
- 35 Texas landmark
- 37 Speak
- 39 D'Artagnan's creator
- 40 Did a rodeo feat

GOYAS	CAGES
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VELDT	DELTA
ELL	ADDED IN
USO	NIL END
PEWS	BEING
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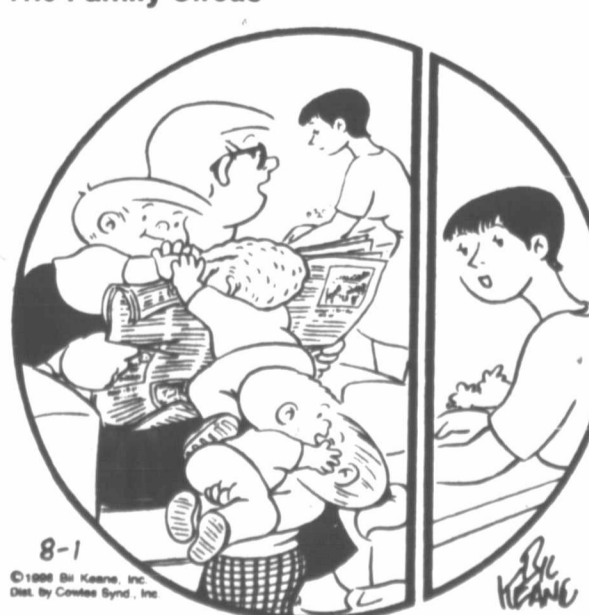
- 11 Sound unit
- 17 Generally
- 20 "Great!" org.
- 21 Golf site
- 23 Beaten author
- 25 Close an envelope
- 9 "Forget it!" preview
- 26 Canal setting
- 38 Burgle
- 27 Houdini feat
- 28 Paths
- 29 Small nails
- 31 Requisite
- 33 Vase item
- 36 Damage

Marmaduke



"I never dig in the flower bed without your vacuum cleaner, Marmaduke hates it."

The Family Circus



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STUMPED?

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Hair today, wig tomorrow

Donors give locks to children in need

By KAREN TESTA
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lisa Taylor wrung her hands in her lap and choked back tears. Her heart raced and her breathing was labored as she gazed straight ahead, not wanting to see what was going on behind her.

This was no ordinary haircut. Taylor, 38, had spent 10 years growing her strawberry blonde hair down past her waist — to 28 inches in length.

When she learned about Locks of Love, an organization that turns donations of real hair into wigs for sick children, she decided she could spare a few strands.

"It was for kids that didn't have hair," she said, her voice trembling as a stylist chopped off a foot-long ponytail from her mane. "And mine will grow back."

That's not the case for the children who receive the special wigs. Most have alopecia areata, a disease of the autoimmune system that causes hair loss. It can range from patchy spots on their heads to total body hair loss.

Other children have suffered severe burns or lost their hair during treatment for cancer.

Peggy Knight understands the trauma baldness can cause for kids. At age 14, alopecia areata robbed her of the hair on her head, arms and her eyebrows. She founded Locks of Love a year ago after a childhood friend, now an adult, grew her hair and gave it to Knight.

"She said, 'It was so difficult to watch you endure all the teasing as a child,'" Knight said.

Since it began, the Fort Lauderdale-based nonprofit group has provided about 35 of the \$3,000 wigs to children who can't afford the special hair prosthetics. Knight also has a for-profit company which sells wigs.

So far, more than 2,500 bundles of hair have been donated, and they've come from far and wide.

Donors must be able to provide at least 10 inches of hair bundled in a pony tail or braid. It must be perfectly dry and not overly damaged by color or treatment. It can be mailed in a plastic bag in a padded envelope.

envelope.

It takes a dozen pony tails to make one wig. A mold is taken of each child's head, and then a silicon cap is made and dyed the proper complexion of their scalp. A wig maker in New Zealand carefully applies each donated strand of hair individually to the cap — a process that takes four months for each wig.

Jennifer Milian thinks it will be worth the wait.

The 16-year-old from Bartlett, Tenn., has alopecia universalis — a total loss of hair on her body. It began with clumps falling out of her head at age 8, then grew back with some treatments. By the eighth grade, she lost it all.

She began wearing a wig. It was made of synthetic hair and looked anything but natural. Her classmates were curious, sometimes cruel. "That's the one I got teased with," she said. "It was really noticeable, it didn't move."

The benefit of the Locks of Love wigs is they're made with real hair and can be cut and styled. Jennifer was overwhelmed when she learned strangers would donate hair to help her.

"I really appreciate the fact that they cut their hair," she said. "I wish I could say more than thanks to them."

Brian McGowan, 32, said knowing he was helping a sick child was thanks enough. Stylist Steve Ramsey at Cut And Dry salon in West Palm Beach recently ran a razor across McGowan's thick, dark brown pony tail — leaving him about 10 inches lighter.

In the next chair, Taylor was a bit more emotional about her donation. She broke into tears after the clipping was done.

"The people that are donating their hair, it's almost like they're giving a part of themselves to somebody," Ramsey said. "It's almost like they're getting a limb cut off."

Knight said she hopes her organization's efforts eventually will attract a corporate sponsor.

"We're hair rich and cash poor," she said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For more information, Locks of Love may be reached at 1729 E. Commercial Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33334, or call 1-888-896-1588. On the Internet: <http://www.LocksofLove.com>



Nellie Mae Killbrow of the Meredith House visits with Community Day Care kids (l to r) Kira Soto, Isabella Mercado, Adam Cook, Charles Benavidez, Jacob Rios, Breanna Preston and Gavin Jimenez.

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Asian crisis prompts cutbacks at Hewlett-Packard, National Semiconductor

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. is cutting its managers' pay and National Semiconductor has asked 13,000 employees to take 10 days off to cut costs as the economic turmoil in Asia reduces demand and prices for U.S. computers and chips.

Novellus Systems Inc., semiconductor-equipment maker in San Jose, Calif., also announced cuts Thursday, laying off about 20 percent of its work force in all in the last two months.

Hewlett-Packard's order for a three-month, 5 percent pay cut for 2,400 middle and upper-level managers comes after a series of disappointing earnings reports. The pay cut will take effect in the fourth quarter, spokeswoman Marlene Somsak said Thursday.

The Palo Alto-based company also will close its U.S. offices for four days between Christmas and New Year, and overseas offices will be asked to close for a comparable period.

Earlier in the quarter, Hewlett-Packard asked some divisions to institute voluntary pay cuts. The company has warned that earnings would be below analyst forecasts because of the economic turmoil in Asia, a region that accounts for 16 percent of the company's market. "We're very hopeful that revenues will improve, but Asia-Pacific

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remains pretty soft," Somsak said.

The company last imposed a pay cut in 1985, when employees were asked to take an unpaid day off every two weeks, amounting to a 10 percent cut, she said.

At National Semiconductor, 13,000 employees have been asked to take off 10 days without pay, or to use their accrued vacation. That follows an April announcement that it would slash 1,400 jobs, or 10 percent of its work force.

"It's a pretty bad market," said Fred Zieber, president of Pathfinder research in San Jose. "National has been hit by that as much as anyone, maybe more."

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1998 Property Tax Rates in CITY OF PAMPA

This notice concerns 1998 property tax rates for CITY OF PAMPA. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$1,597,540
Last year's debt taxes	\$728,446
Last year's total taxes	\$2,325,986
Last year's tax base	\$365,318,947
Last year's total tax rate	0.636700/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$2,318,782
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$364,535,673
= This year's effective tax rate	0.636091/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$2,305,211
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$364,535,673
= This year's effective operating rate	0.632369/\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.682958/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.260198/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.943156/\$100
- Sales tax adjustment rate	0.195086/\$100
= Rollback tax rate	0.748070/\$100

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$0
DEBT SERIES	\$0

Schedule B: 1998 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid From Property Taxes	Other Amounts To Be Paid	Total Payment
G.O. BONDS SERIES	\$150,000	\$209,786	\$0	\$359,786
G.O. BONDS SERIES 1995	\$35,000	\$13,700	\$0	\$48,700
G.O. REF BOND SERIES 1992	\$295,000	\$63,258	\$0	\$358,258
C.O. SERIES 1997	\$80,000	\$53,210	\$0	\$133,210
Total required for 1998 debt series				\$899,954
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				\$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1998				\$899,954
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 94.70% of its taxes in 1998				\$50,367
= Total debt levy				\$950,321

Schedule C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$0 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at GRAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 N. RUSSELL, PAMPA, TEXAS.

Name of person preparing this notice: SAMMIE MORRIS, RTA
Title: GRAY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Date prepared: 7-29-98

1998 Property Tax Rates in PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1998 property tax rates for PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$9,830,713
Last year's debt taxes	\$386,207
Last year's total taxes	\$10,216,919
Last year's tax base	\$702,193,769
Last year's total tax rate	1.455000/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$9,933,436
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$717,711,207
= This year's effective tax rate	1.384043/\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Amount of local taxes needed based on state funding formulas and 1998-99 student enrollment	\$10,049,465
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$718,980,845
= This year's local maintenance and operation rate OR adopted 1996 maintenance and operation rate	1.397737/\$100
= This year's maintenance and operation rate (use greater of 2 rates above)	1.430000/\$100
+ \$0.08	1.510000/\$100
+ Rate increase adopted for 1997-98 school year	0.000000/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.062697/\$100
+ Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	1.572697/\$100

Schedule A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$900,000

Schedule B: 1998 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid From Property Taxes	Other Amounts To Be Paid	Total Payment
BOND SERIES 1997	\$165,000	\$456,781	\$0	\$621,781
Total required for 1998 debt service				\$621,781
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				\$0
- Excess collections last year				\$0
- State aid for facilities				\$184,519
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1998				\$437,262
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 97.00% of its taxes in 1998				\$13,524
= Total debt levy				\$450,786

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at GRAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 N. RUSSELL, PAMPA, TEXAS.

Name of person preparing this notice: SAMMIE MORRIS, RTA
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Date prepared: July 29, 1998

AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: I did feel the Clinton wheat purchase program was a bullish fundamental surprise. It involves a fairly big number, 80 million bushels & \$250 million. The market yawned, however. The Administration announced prices would immediately go up 13¢, and how they arrived at this number I will never know. They must have been shocked when the second day after the announcement the market hit 8 year lows. I guess Bill isn't as good a commodity trader as Hillary. In the long run, once the smoke clears, this should help the market. This wheat is going to get hungrier, not better. While I don't recommend fighting the trend, and this is currently a well-trenched downtrend, my gut is saying we have to be very close to a major price bottom!

Strategy:
Hedgers: Our sell cash/buy calls program is saving many farmers a lot of grief. I continue

to recommend it. Even though prices are poor, I recommend the sale of your cash crop, but don't lose ownership. Instead, use a strategy involving the simultaneous purchase of December call options. You still own wheat, but "on paper". You get your cash now to use. You limit your downside price risk to the option cost and avoid storage. You profit if prices move higher. My belief is this is a smarter way to speculate for higher prices due to the limited risk feature.

Traders: We own Minneapolis September 370 & 340 calls, both under 14¢. This has been a limited risk position, but it has not worked so far. Look to liquidate these positions on rallies to 350. We will then reassess.

CORN (BEAR)

Outlook: The growing season is not over yet, but the corn is looking too good in too many places to allow for any kind of sustained rally. There have been a number of "weather scares" this year, however thus far they have not amounted to anything more. There are certain areas where the crop is not looking all that great, but there are just too many good-looking acres out there as well. It

is unfortunate that in a year of low prices some farmers are also experiencing poor yields. We are nearing my downside price targets, in the \$2.15-\$2.20 range (basis December), and the markets may still be a few weeks away from reaching these lows. In other words, downside price risk looks fairly limited at this level, however there just does not appear to be any compelling reason to turn bullish either.

Strategy:
Hedgers: We are 75% hedged new crop production. 10% at 275 in the December futures. 40% above 260 using the 260 puts, and 15% above 245. Last week you were able to add 10% more at 240 or better. This is enough protection for now.

Traders: No new recommendations at this time. No good 'risk to reward' trades at current price levels.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: There remains 3 to 4 weeks of possible crop-damaging weather, however I still sense this crop is getting better, not worse. We are in a transition phase now, from tight old-crop supplies, to plentiful new crop supplies. Thus a big premium of old crop prices to new crop. I even think there could be a 'squeeze' in the August contract as shorts scramble to attract limited old crop supplies. However, looking at new crop, the planted acreage is close to the largest on record. Thus far, all the "weather scares" have fizzled. New crop prices are near or at contract lows, so a good part of this bearish news is 'in the market'. I am reluctant to press this market too much at the current price levels, however, like corn, there appears little incentive to do an about face and turn into a bull at this time.

Weak bees and bad weather hurting fruit crop

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Bad weather and a shortage of bees are putting a damper on crops nationwide.

The only buzz in New England's apple orchards, Mississippi's melon fields, and among the almond trees of California's San Joaquin Valley is coming from farmers who couldn't get their crops pollinated this spring.

Thanks to a harsh winter two years ago and an invasion of blood-sucking mites that feed on bees, the wild bee has been nearly silenced in the United States.

"The honeybee is no longer a wild insect," said Kim Flottom, editor of Bee Culture magazine. "It is a domesticated insect, just like the cow. If people don't take care of bees, they die. If a small orchard grower or a farmer depends on the wild population of bees, they're going to be sorely disappointed."

Without domesticated bees, raised for the purpose of pollinating fruit and vegetable blossoms, farms end up with smaller harvests and poor quality produce.

Extension In Progress



Danny Nusser
Gray County Extension Agent-Agriculture

CROPS TURNROW MEETING - AUGUST 5

We will be discussing insects, disease, and production of certain crops on August 5 at 6 p.m. We will meet at Attebury Grain in Groom and proceed from there. Crops of interest include soybeans, corn, sorghum, and maybe sunflowers.

Dr. Harold Kaufman, Dr. Carl Patrick, and Drs. Brent Bean and Clay Salisbury are scheduled to be in attendance. This should be a very informative meeting and everyone is welcome to attend.

HERBICIDE RESIDUE IN WHEAT FIELD

Those of you expecting to plant wheat in corn or sorghum fields that didn't make a crop, should consider the damage of herbicide residue in the soil. Because of the lack of moisture, herbicides have not broken down in the soil and wheat is susceptible to certain herbicides like Atrazine.

Studies were conducted in 1992 and 1994 to determine tolerance of certain wheat varieties to Atrazine. Eighteen wheat varieties were planted across Atrazine strips in three and four reps. Rain received was minimal at 1.23 in 1992 and .92 in 1994. Results were varied but Scout and Triumph were the most tolerant to Atrazine. Souixland, Quantum 588A, and TAM 107 also showed tolerance in both years. The most susceptible varieties were TAM 200 and TAM 109.

A complete list of varieties can be received at the Gray County Extension Office located at the Gray County Annex.

BORERS ARE DESTRUCTIVE

One of the more destructive pests to trees are shade and fruit tree borers. Generally, these insects attack trees that are injured or stressed for some reason. Most of the trees in our area will fall into this category this year. Freeze injury and drought have weakened many of our trees making them susceptible to these pests. Borers are not limited to stressed trees and can attack healthy vigorous plants.

PEACH TREE BORERS

If you have peach or apricot trees, you will have peach tree borers if you're not treating for them. These borers are the larvae stage of a moth that are black with a single orange stripe down its back. Peach tree borer adults are in the area usually about this time of year. Eggs are laid around the base of the trees and hatch in about 10 days. Newly hatched larvae bore into the bark near the hatching site and begin feeding. This is the best time to treat the damaging larvae.

Sign of borer damage is evident by oozing sap at the base of

the tree. Prevention of the build up of larvae and injury to tree are goals that can be achieved with proper timing and insecticides. Dursban is the best product available for control and should be painted on thoroughly to the bottom one-third of the tree. This should be applied after harvest or towards the middle to end of August. If fruit is on the tree during application, wait 14 days before harvest.

SHADE TREE BORERS

These borers are similar in some ways, but are the larvae stage of beetles instead of moths. The most predominant borers include roundheaded or flat-headed borers. Some roundheaded beetles that attack shade trees include cottonwood, poplar, locust, and redheaded ash borers.

Signs of attack from round-headed borers on trees include tunneling holes as large or larger than pencils burrowed into the heartwood and a discharge of sap from the tunnel opening. Injury caused by flatheaded borers consist of shallow, long winding, oval galleries beneath the bark, usually on the sunny side of the tree. Tunnels made by the larvae do not have outside exit holes although the sawdust-like frass may be visible in cracks in the bark or where the bark sloughs from the tree.

The presence of shade tree borers usually is not evident until it is late to prevent extensive damage. Preventing borer attack is important. Management practices include: pruning dead or dying branches, maintain tree health through proper fertilizer and watering, selecting trees and shrubs suited to the area and less susceptible to borer attack (ash, cottonwood, poplar, maple, and linden are especially susceptible), and protect newly planted trees with paper, burlap, aluminum foil, or newspapers. This will also help prevent sunscald and mechanical injury. Where borers are a recurring problem, trunks and limbs up to 1/2 inch in diameter should be sprayed with a chemical. Use insecticide products containing Lindane or Dursban. Apply first application in April, and make application every 6-8 weeks through August.

For more information concerning borers, feel free to call the Gray County Extension Office.

Weekly rig count up by six

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide rose by six to 822 this week, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 995 rigs operating in the United States during the same week last year.

Of the rigs running this week, 550 were exploring for natural gas and 269 for oil. Three were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Wyoming increased by 10 and Oklahoma by six, while California and New Mexico each rose by three. Pennsylvania was up one.

Louisiana dropped by 14, while Texas was down by three and Colorado, Kansas, and North Dakota each fell by one.

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Millionaire searching for a wife gets 39,000 replies

By GERALDA MILLER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Nestled in a tony, secluded section of Dallas sits a 22-room, 10,000 square-foot mansion on three acres adorned with pecan wood floors from a Southern plantation.

In the house sits a lonely millionaire bachelor who told the world in January, one month after his second marriage dissolved, that he is looking for his third wife.

Mike Mullen has his urban estate, his 1,500-acre ranch, his two helicopters, his jet, his seaside home on the Gulf of Mexico, and his winter retreat in Snowmass, Colo. He even has the 13-carat diamond ring he plans to place on his betrothed's finger.

The only thing missing from Mike's life is the woman of his dreams, his fairy princess.

So Mike did what any American with a story to tell would do — he went on The Oprah Winfrey Show.

On Jan. 26, he told Oprah and the nation he's looking for love. More specifically, he wants a woman who knows the true meaning of love, devotion and commitment. The bride-to-be must also be able to express those virtues toward him and his 16-year-old daughter and 7-year-old twin sons.

Women from around the world heard the oilman's entreaty and began pouring out their hearts.

A surprising 39,000 letters and packages have bombarded Mike's postal box, so many that he's had to hire someone and given them the full-time job to cull the responses to pick possible candidates.

After graduating Tulane University, Mike gave football a try. The Miami Dolphins had drafted him in the 12th round and when he didn't make their team, he latched on in the World Football League, lasting until it folded in 1975. Then he went to work drilling oil in Iran and Greece for three years.

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He invited a film crew into his homes to parade his most prized possessions and toys, then joined Oprah on the set in Amarillo, bringing along the hulking ring to flaunt.

And Mike is still looking. "I'm lonely for what I really want to have," Mike says. "I'm lonely for having what my parents had."

Twice divorced at 48, the man who has a golden touch in business is still trying to have that same success in a relationship.

Mike is convinced that, after learning lessons the hard way, the third time is going to be the lucky charm.

"I am going to be a hell of a catch for a woman now because of the fact that I really have arrested some demons in my life," says Mike, who admits that during his failed marriages — both to women named Debby — he partied and drank too much, making him selfish, close-minded and irritable.

Mike married the first time because all of his friends were settling down with jobs and marriages. Up to that point, he had been too busy having fun to be involved in a serious relationship or career.

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Initially, all she wanted was to rent his duplex. Instead, they were engaged within two weeks and married seven months later. The marriage soon turned tumultuous and five years and one daughter later it was over.

Mike says that at 30 he was emotionally too young to marry. Debby says he was driven to succeed and more focused on his career than on the marriage.

Mike was living comfortably at the time, having moved back to Dallas to manage a bank's \$480 million oil-related loan portfolio after the drilling business began going dry in the early 1980s. In 1986, he began his own company buying foreclosed assets at bargain prices. He made good money on it until the early '90s, when it soared.

About the time his business was taking off, Mike met his second wife through mutual friends. They dated for 10 months, broke up, then just a few months later were reunited at a wedding and were soon married.

The marriage became rocky in 1992, about a year after the twins were born. Mike says it was truly over in 1994, although they stayed together trying to mask their unhappiness with lavish gifts, trips and the luxuries of wealth.

"One of the hardest things sometimes is to realize that you might have a problem and to just do something about it," Mike says.

In December, that something was divorce.

Although Mike now had his freedom, he still wasn't happy. He began drinking, a problem that he'd kicked for a decade.

Mike saw how alcohol changed him and straightened himself out again within a couple months. One of his sons said that Mike is no longer the angry father, which he credits to his sobriety.

"The acceptance and approval of my children, that to me is the biggest boost in my arm," Mike says. "If I can keep them satisfied, Lord knows I can take on a woman."

Taking on a woman is one thing. Going on national television to find that woman is another.

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The response was overwhelming, so much so that Oprah featured Mike a few weeks later to talk about it — along with three other Mike Mullens who had been erroneously bombarded with calls and letters.

Dealing with all the correspondence is a full-time job; actually, Mike has turned it into one for Brian Miller. The 33-year-old attorney has spent almost 200 hours picking possible dates and sending rejection letters to thousands of women who don't live up to certain standards.

They must be educated and "know how to spell 'cat,'" Miller says. And even if a woman could have written "War and Peace," she won't have a chance if she isn't good looking.

"No airhead bimbos allowed," Miller says. "They had to have beauty inside and out."

So far, Mike has dated 13 lucky ladies and about half have been invited for a second date. Only a Playboy cover model has made it further.

The ex-wives have mixed feelings about Mike's televised quest for a bride.

"Look at all the attention this is getting him," Debby No. 1 says. "He has a huge ego to feed."

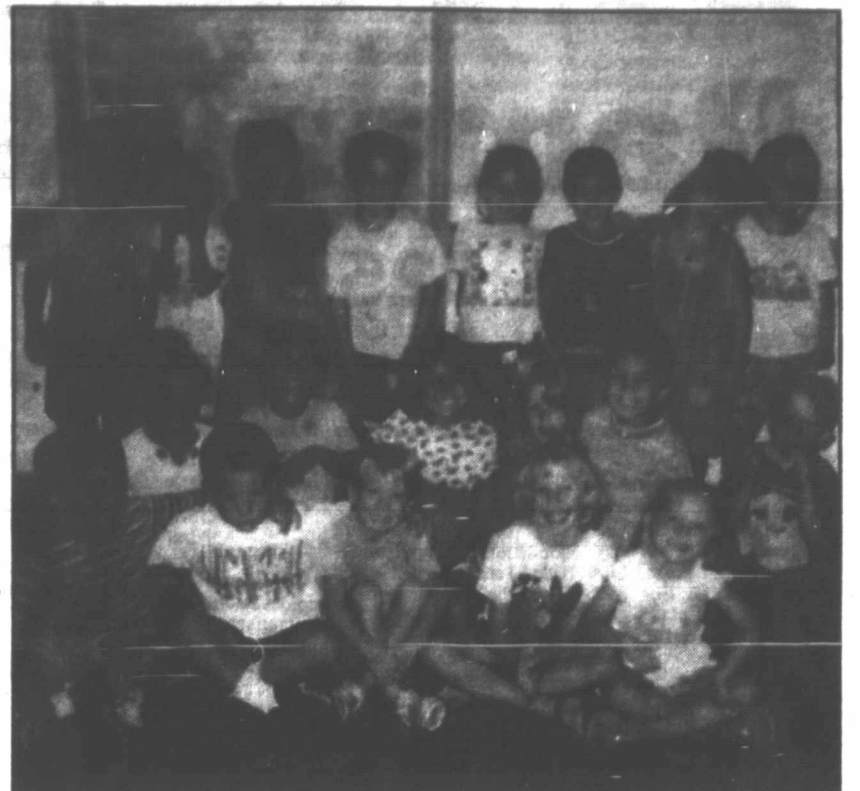
Debby No. 2 says she wouldn't have cared less except that the Oprah appearance came only a month after their divorce.

"I think Mike is just having a good time," she says.

While his first wife expects Mike to wind up with someone close to the age of his teen-age daughter, his second wife just hopes Mike doesn't repeat his pattern of jumping into marriage too quickly.

Her advice to Mrs. Mullen No. 3 is to have plenty of energy, stamina and patience.

"Get ready," she says, "for the ride of your life."



Summer Community Day Care Kids are: (left to right) top row, Gavin Jimenez, Kira Soto, Harley Jacobs, Adam Cook, Breanna Preston, Luke York, Ashley Younger, Danielle Williams; middle row, Desiree Jernigan, Jacob Rios, Isabella Mercado, Mary Cox, Charles Benavidez, Ryan McMinn; bottom row, Brendon Kembly, Brandon Chairez, Lori Hash, Madison Martin, and Molly Darling

Four youngsters accused of torturing learning-disabled teen

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four boys allegedly hog-tied and tortured a 15-year-old learning-disabled acquaintance, using a broom stick, a fly swatter and a belt to beat him, according to a sheriff's department report.

Prosecutors want a 15-year-old and two 14-year-olds to be tried as adults for Tuesday's attack, in which they allegedly ordered the boy to pull down his pants, Prosecutor Denise Cibbon said.

"It's because of the heinous nature of the crime," she said. "This is terrible, absolutely awful."

All four were charged with delinquency in connection with felonious assault, aggravated arson, and kidnapping, including the 15-year-old suspect's 9-year-old brother.

The boys appeared Wednesday before Lucas County Juvenile Court Judge Joseph Flores, who ordered the boys held in a juvenile detention center.

The victim was released from the hospital Thursday.

The boys told the victim, whom they knew from the neighborhood, that they were going to play some games and watch television. But once inside, sheriff's Detective Bruce Birr said, said the boys "just thought of things to do, made them up as they went along."

"They took one of those big, plastic dog bones, and beat his knees until they bled. They just kept going," he said.

Authorities said they hog-tied him and jumped off a table onto him.



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- If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or"
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- My personal hero:
- The best advice I ever got was:
- People who knew me in High School thought: "or"
- My classmates think of me as:
- The best word or words to describe me:
- People will remember me as being:
- The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:
- My hobbies are:
- My favorite sports team is:
- My favorite author is:
- The last book I read was:
- My favorite possession is:
- The biggest honor I've ever received is:
- My favorite performer is:
- I wish I knew how to:
- My trademark cliché or expression is:
- My worst habit is:
- I would never:
- The last good movie I saw was:
- I stay home to watch:
- Nobody knows:
- I drive a: "or"
- Someday I want to drive a:
- My favorite junk food is:
- My favorite beverage:
- My favorite restaurant is:
- My favorite pet:
- For my last meal, I would choose: "or"
- My favorite meal is:
- I wish I could sing like:
- I'm happiest when I'm:
- I regret:
- I'm tired of:
- I have a phobia about: "or"
- My biggest fear is:
- The electrical device I couldn't live without is:
- My most embarrassing moment:
- The biggest waste of time is:
- If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:
- If I had three wishes they would be:
- If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:

Power Weekend '98

- Ricky Crain**
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There will be a FANTASTIC TIME
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Notice of Adoption of Budget
The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District will hold a public meeting for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1998-99 School year. All citizens of the district are invited to be present and participate in the meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 18, 1998, at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, in Pampa, Texas. A-88 Aug. 2, 1998

10 Lost and Found
FOUND-The weight loss miracle of the 90's. Call 669-0356.
STRAYED from 2 mi. south on Bowers City Hwy. 7-23-98, Black Steer, 325 lbs. had sales sticker on left hip. 665-4842.
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AMBER'S Restaurant is now hiring Waiters or Waitresses. Must be 18 to apply. Morning bus person. Apply in person.

69 Miscellaneous
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.
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PUTT-A-Round or Two & Hawaiian Shave Ice open daily 2 p.m. Groups & Parties welcome.
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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 3/4 baths, large open living, dining and kitchen. Completely updated. New central air, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Lively yards with lots of good landscaping. Ready to move in. Call Vert for additional information. OE.

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Great 4 bedroom two story home on Evergreen. Two living areas, 2 3/4 and 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace, deck has hot tub. Total electric. Great home for a growing family. Call our office to see. OE.
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Price has been reduced. Unique 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Living room, den has woodburning fireplace. Garden house, storage building, huge double car garage. Corner location. Lots and lots of extras. Call us to see. MLS 4449.
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LOW LOW TAXES
Nice 4 bedroom in White deer. Two full baths. Extra large attached garage. Carport in back for an RV or boat. Would make a nice family home. MLS 4445.
FIRST TIME BUYERS
Will love this large 2 bedroom home. Kitchen has beautiful cabinets. Large utility room with lots of storage. Central heat and air. Storm cellar. Price has been reduced to sell. Owner says sell. MLS 4079.

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3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, huge living-dining combo. Large kitchen has eating bar and much more. Nearly new central heat and air. New roof. Neutral carpet and hardwood flooring. Large garage in back. Breezeway between home and beauty salon. Salon would make a nice hobby room or home office. Call to see. MLS 4371.

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Evergreen Street. Foundation is in place to build an 1,871 square foot home. Owner might trade for something of value. Give us a call. MLS 40951.
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Gray County Precinct will receive sealed bids on sealcoating and paving repairs. Bids shall be submitted to the Gray County Judge's Office, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, no later than 9:00 a.m. August 15, 1998. Specifications will be available at the Gray County Judge's Office. Gray County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. July 26, Aug. 2, 1998

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of GUY LEON REAL, Deceased, were issued on July 27, 1998, in Docket No. 8398, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: DIANA MARTIN. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Potter County, Texas. The post office address is: 4207 Hetrick, Amarillo, Texas 79108. 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 the 27th day of July, 1998.

BY: Harold L. Comer State Bar Card No. 04641000 P.O. Box 1058 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1058 (806) 665-8495 FAX (806) 669-0553 Attorney for Independent Executrix A-90 Aug. 2, 1998

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The Pampa Independent School District will receive proposals in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 3:00 p.m., August 11, 1998, for Specific & Aggregate Stop Loss Independent School District Health Benefit Plan. Specifications may be obtained from Insurance Management Services at 817 S. Polk, Amarillo, Texas 79101, or by calling 806-373-5944. A-91 Aug. 2, 9, 1998

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848
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Pampa, TX 79066-0937
Respond by: August 7, 1998
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We do service on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. Call 665-0504.

18 Beauty Shops
CONNIE'S Hair Shoppe has openings for 2 hairstylists. 665-8958.
19 Situations
NEED a honest, dependable person to clean your home or office? Call 665-7046 LeaNan.
I will clean your house for a reasonable price. Call Amanda at 669-2028.
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Applications: Kennel 15 ca. ft. Freezer, Refrigerator/Freezer Hot Point, RCA, Norge. Dishwashers (Whirlpool & Kenmore), Dryers (Maytag, Kenmore, Washers, Sears, Whirlpool). Kenmore Washer, Cookstoves (Whirlpool Electric, Tappan & Sears Gas), GE Ref. Air Cond., Linnon & Gold Star Microwave, Sofa, Bedlines, Recliners; 20 in Gray, Blue, Red, Beige, Baritone and Movers, Bedroom & Kitchen Furniture: Oak Veneer Bedroom Suite, Drawers, Chests of Drawers, Bedframes, Pecan & Mahogany Dining Tables, Glass & Formica Kitchen Tables; TV & Stereo: Zenith, Wards, Emerson, Yors; Household: Table Lamps, Wall Hangings, Diner & Cook Ware; Antique Collectibles (Wrought Iron, Wicker Baby Buggy, Barber Chair, Cash Registers, Sewing Machine, Pressed Glass, Shoe Solemate Stools, Check: Seth Thomas & Veritone; Security Case; Electric Organ; Office Furniture; Restaurant Equip.; Wreiter & Ben Warrens, Broiler.

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Mayor Bob Neslage gestures while making a point during last week's city commission work session while others listen. From left: public works director Richard Morris, building official Danny Winborne, Lt. John Goes (in doorway), Police Chief Charlie Morris, PEDC executive director Lew Mollenkamp, and City Commissioner Jeff McCormick.

Fly me to the moon, and to London on the Concorde: What winnings can buy

By EILEEN GLANTON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For every instant millionaire created by lottery jackpots, there's a cautionary tale of squandered fortunes, gold-digging acquaintances and unwise investments.

So when someone hits it as big as "the Lucky 13," lawyers and accountants line up to offer advice. The Ohio machine shop workers who'll share the pot from the record Powerball lottery will each be \$12.4 million richer until taxes kick in.

That's plenty of money to pay off the mortgage, get the kids through college and invest in some nice, safe mutual funds. But they can also have a lot of fun.

They could catch the Concorde to London and back every week. They could ride a submarine to the bottom of the sea to view the wreckage of the Titanic. Landlubbers could easily plunk

down \$260,000 in cash for a shiny new Silver Seraph made by Rolls-Royce.

No matter where they went, they could make sure they arrived on time with a glance at one of 606 Rolex watches the winnings would buy.

Education is as important as ever, and you can send your little genius through all four years of Harvard for \$124,528. So Mom or Dad would still have enough money to send another 99 kids into the Ivy League.

Want to take a trip? You could fly to the moon and back 310 times once a fledgling effort to start lunar tourism kicks off. A Washington state aerospace company believes it can soon offer a seat on its "space tourist vehicle" for about \$40,000.

If the stratosphere isn't quite your speed, you can take a 25-day flight around the world, touching down in spots like Peru, Easter Island and Bali, for \$30,500. Take a friend, and the

two of you could circle the globe 203 times.

Perhaps your taste runs to custom jewels. A sapphire and diamond necklace modeled on the fake one worn by actress Kate Winslet in the film "Titanic" was sold for \$2.2 million in March. If you don't mind a knockoff of the blue, 75-carat solitaire, you could get 62,626 of them from the J. Peterman catalog, where a replica sells for \$198.

Speaking of replicas, a 1928 "French country" manor in Bedford, N.Y., with guest house, pool, four ponds, tennis courts and a nine-car garage, is available for \$9.95 million.

At that price, you could decorate with Andy Warhol's \$2.42 million "Self Portrait," and have enough pocket change for prints of Warhol's trademark Campbell soup can painting.

At least one winner's taste runs to motorcycles — Harley-Davidsons in particular — and \$12.4 million could buy nearly

1,000 brand-new Softail models.

The practical jackpot winner will invest some money, and the Powerball winners can now contemplate even the priciest stocks. They could buy 180 shares of Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway, currently trading at \$68,700 a share.

Should they yearn to wheel and deal themselves, they could buy nine seats on the New York Stock Exchange; a spot now sells for about \$1.35 million.

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Report: Perot Systems, Inc., to sell stock to public

DALLAS (AP) — Perot Systems Inc., the high-tech-services company started by Ross Perot, plans to sell stock to the public, according to Business Week.

The magazine said the Dallas billionaire has hired Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and four other companies to handle the initial public offering.

The magazine quoted a banking source as saying the stock could sell for \$12 to \$15 a share, which would place Perot Systems' value at about \$1.5 billion.

Terry Ashwill, the company's chief financial officer, and other officials refused to confirm or deny the report.

"From time to time we have talked about the merits and advantages and disadvantages of

being a public company," Ashwill told the Associated Press on Friday. "But we don't have anything to report on this."

Business Week reported that Perot, the chairman and chief executive officer, owns 42 percent of the company, which projected \$944 million in revenues this year.

Business Week reported that Perot is worried about rising expenses at the company.

The magazine said the company's profit margins are thinner than those at rival Electronic Data Systems, the Plano-based company that Perot started but sold to General Motors in 1984.

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