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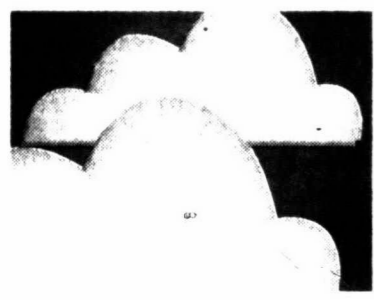
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**PAMPA** — A meeting for the Pampa High School soccer program will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the PHS athletic office located in the athletic building north of the high school tennis courts. Parents and others interested in helping promote the soccer program are urged to attend the meeting.

**PAMPA** - A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be in area towns in October, November and December.

• Borger, 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4; Municipal court room.

• Canadian, 9:45 a.m. to noon, Oct. 5 only; Hemphill County courthouse.

• Perryton, 9:45 a.m. to noon; Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13; Ochiltree County courthouse.

• Shamrock, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10; Justice of the Peace court.

• Spearman, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 12; Hansford County courthouse.

• Guymon, Okla. 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6; Texas County activity center, corner Sunset and Fifth streets.

• Wellington, 10 a.m. to noon; Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12; Wellington State Bank.

Most Social Security business can be handled by telephone. Call toll free 1-800-772-1213 or the Pampa office at 1-806-669-1010 Monday through Friday.

The Texas Medicare number is 1-800-442-2620 and the Oklahoma Medicare number is 1-800-522-7079.

**CANADIAN** — The Canadian Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building, 800 Hillside.

Agenda items include discussion of the homestead exemption, nominations to the Hemphill County Appraisal Board, the 1995-96 priority goals for school improvement, 1995-96 ESL students and personnel matters.

**PERRYTON** - Ochiltree County's Mini Bazaar will be Oct. 21, at the county's exposition building in Perryton.

The event is open to craftsmen and hobbyists of all types, according to bazaar spokesman Jean Gurley. For more information call 806-435-4515.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-1-8

The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 3-5-30-33-37-47.

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$17 million.

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## Rain today; weekend chill predicted to usher in autumn

Showers, some of them heavy, dotted the Texas Panhandle early today with the promise of more to come.

Heavy rain was reported in Amarillo at 6 a.m. today while most of the Eastern Texas Panhandle reported light showers and mist.

Pampa recorded only a trace of moisture overnight despite pools of water collecting on city streets.

Floyd McMinn of Pampa reported that his rain gauge indicated a total of half an inch since Thursday.

McLean officials reported a light rain overnight.

"We got some, but not much," said Toni Bohler with the City of McLean.

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes

said he recorded 0.90 of an inch of rain Friday and Friday night.

"Then we had another 0.13 last night," he said. "That brings it to 27 plus inches since the first of January. That's six inches more than our normal of about 21 inches."

Belinda Daniels with the Shamrock Police Department said they received 0.63 of an inch of rain.

Officials in Skellytown said they may have gotten as much as a half inch of rain.

"We got a pretty good one," said Becky Ulmer in Skellytown. "I don't know that it was that much."

White Deer reported rain at 9:30 a.m. today.

"It rained on me coming to

work about 8 a.m.," said Paulette Paul with the city marshal's office. "It's just kind of misting out there now."

"We got a little," said Neal Sandlin with the Carson County Sheriff's office in Panhandle.

Wheeler officials reported a shower about 11:30 p.m. Sunday and mist through most of the night.

Valetta Frankenberg said they hadn't received any rain today.

"We sure haven't," she said. "It keeps clouding up, but it blows away. We're waiting for it."

Miami officials said they didn't get much rain overnight.

"We haven't gotten any rain since Friday," said Ann Bryant with the Roberts County

Sheriff's office. "Just kind of a mist."

"We got just enough to make it wet," said Kay Williams with the Hemphill County Sheriff's office in Canadian.

Early morning reports by the National Weather Service indicated heavy rains across the South Plains.

A flash flood watch in effect through tonight across the South Plains and Low Rolling Plains. It was expected to be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs today were forecast for the lower 80s.

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Heavy rains were reported overnight in Plainview,

Muleshoe and Lubbock. Childress reported 0.99 of an inch of rain.

The forecast for the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and Low Rolling Plains called for mostly cloudy skies Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms likely and highs in the 70s and 80s. The predicted high in Pampa is 75.

A chance of showers and thunderstorms extend through the rest of the week with cooler temperatures Wednesday. By Friday, the National Weather Service forecast continued cloudy skies and high in the upper 50 degrees range and lower 60s.

Scattered to numerous rain and thunderstorms were reported today across North Texas.

## Hunting, fishing bring Shamrock native home again

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

**SHAMROCK** — When Larry Howe decided to leave the oil patch, he returned to what he loved the most — hunting.

The Shamrock native left his hometown almost two decades ago to attend Texas A&M, where he earned a degree in wildlife science, but he was never able to fully put that degree to work. The lure of riches took him to the oil fields after graduation.

He spent most of his time working out of Houston. When he left the oil industry, he came back home to do what he had always dreamed.

"I came back to the country I knew," Howe said. "I raised birds when I was young. I always hunted and fished."

That love of hunting and fishing led him last January to join with his father, Bill Howe, to buy a place on the north side of Shamrock and turn it into a hunting preserve and rod and gun club called The Mesquite Canyon Hunting Lodge. The site, overlooking Mesquite Canyon to the west, provides the setting for a club house, rearing facilities for several thousand game birds and a planned fishing hole and RV park.

The club house itself, along with bird raising facilities, sits on a 10 acre plot on U.S. 83 north of Shamrock. In addition, they have 1600 acres leased near Stratford and another 1600 acres leased around Shamrock.

Howe said that, depending

upon interest from hunters, another four or five sections were available to the club for lease. They have a 22-acre club lake stocked with large mouth bass, channel catfish and crappie. Howe plans to build a smaller catfish hole near the club house. Between the fishing hole and highway is the planned location for an RV park. They will also have a kennel so they can train and board dogs.

But most of the work this year has centered on getting the incubators in, the rearing facilities built and the flight pens up. The initial rearing facility is 89,000 square feet. Howe plans to add more than 40,000 square feet for flight pen next year.

"I always wanted to do this," he said, as the sound of pneumatic hammers and power saws echoed across the mesquite-filled arroyos.

Tim Wilson, the farm manager, stretched netting across the top of a cage and around a tree, pounding into place with staples.

"We'll put our wild turkeys in here," Wilson said.

The wild turkey of which Wilson spoke were the result of a local farmer bringing in some eggs. The farmer had plowed up a wild turkey nest and killed the hen and broke several of the eggs, Wilson said. The eggs that he saved, he brought to Howe and Wilson. They put the eggs in an incubator. Four hatched. It is these four wild turkey which will be housed in the cage next to the club house, Wilson said.

There is also a smaller cage next to the house for golden pheasant. These birds, Howe said, are being bred for collectors.

"They're too expensive to hunt," he said, "but if somebody wants to pay for them, we'll let them hunt 'em."

Domestic turkeys roam the grounds between the pens of quail and pheasant.

"Those are our pets," Howe said of the gobblers.

Besides the turkeys, Howe and company have the capacity to raise 10,000 birds a month, although they don't expect to produce that many the first year. As Howe gets ready for his grand opening Sept. 30, he has 15,000 birds on hand including the brood flock.

"We have at least 2,000 of each breed of bird on hand," Howe said.

They have bob white quail, California valley quail, jumbo bob white quail, Tennessee red quail, Pharaoh quail and white bob white quail. They also have pheasant, wild turkey and chuckers, or red legged partridge, along with guineas, Dominicker and Rhode Island Red chickens.

Next year, Howe said he plans on producing about 75,000 birds, explaining that they are also game bird breeders and plan restocking services for area farms.

"This will be a top of the line hunt club," Howe said. "Members will be guaranteed to see their limit. We can't shoot it for them."



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)  
Larry Howe holds a golden pheasant, one of the some 15,000 game birds he has at his Mesquite Canyon Hunting Lodge near Shamrock. He plans to open the new business the end of September.

## Rylander at Prairie Party



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)  
Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander, left, was introduced by State Representative Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, Saturday night at the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association's third annual Panhandle Prairie Party. The event was held at the Arrington Ranch between Miami and Canadian and featured barbecue by Chumpy Cates of Canadian and the Amarillo-based band Sio-Motion in addition to talks by Chisum and Rylander.

## Man rescued from bin

**GROOM** — A man trapped in a grain bin over the weekend was back at work today.

"He's back at work today," said Tony Treadwell of Attebury Grain Elevator in Groom. "He's sore but lucky."

The man was trapped Saturday morning during routine bin cleaning operations at the elevator, Treadwell said.

"He had us scared for a while," Treadwell said, "but he wasn't in any danger as it turned out."

Treadwell, who is also the community's fire chief and heads up the emergency services, said the man was in the bin poking up grain that had stuck to the side of the walls when about a 1,000 bushels of grain collapsed around him.

"He had his safety lines on and everything," Treadwell said.

The grain rose to around his chest, but his feet were still touching the floor of the bin.

Emergency workers put the back boards they carry in their ambulances around him to

prevent more grain from closing in on him, Treadwell said, then lowered a line from a winch down from the top of the bin. The line from the winch was attached to the man while the grain was drained away from the bottom of the bin.

"We had to release some of the pressure around him before we could pull him out," Treadwell said.

Treadwell credited the teamwork of emergency workers and the man's safety gear with the successful rescue effort.

"Everybody worked good together," he said. "It could have been a lot worse."

There was some concern, Treadwell said, because of a report that the man was a diabetic. A medi-vac helicopter was launched from Amarillo but was not needed, he said.

"We had lots of good help around," Treadwell said, "but that's why you do not go into a bin without a safety harness."







# Children of immigrants: The faces behind deportation roundups

By MIKE TODD and JOHN BRYANT Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Sometimes, children board the bus along with parents for the long deportation ride back to Mexico. More often, friends and relatives pitch in to help families get through the ordeal of Mom or Dad getting picked up and deported for working illegally in the United States. Those are the human faces behind immigration roundups such as the one in Austin last week, in which federal agents arrested 461 people working in the United States illegally. "Cousins or relatives come and baby-sit and buy groceries," said Moses Guerrero, an East Austin resident who knows parents who have been deported. "Everybody pitches in." One of those pitching in last week was Ana Ramos of Austin. She said her brother and niece, both of whom worked at a Luby's cafeteria, were among those arrested in immigration raids on restaurants, a food processing plant, construction sites and

other businesses. Ramos is taking care of her niece's two children — ages 1 year and 3 months — until their mother either sends for them or returns. "It's very hard for the family," Ramos said in Spanish. Ramos, a native of El Salvador who has been in the United States 11 years and is a legal resident, said her relatives needed to work here to take care of their families. Her 28-year-old brother has eight children in El Salvador, Ramos said. "He has to work here to earn money to support his children," she said. Ramos said her brother had lived and worked in Austin for four years and her 21-year-old niece for about the same period. For both, this was the first immigration arrest and deportation, Ramos said. Most of those arrested waived their right to a deportation hearing and were bused to the Mexican border, said Ray Dudley, an agent with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The roundup was designed to spotlight a growing problem of counterfeit immigration documents, agents said. Most of the people arrested had used fake alien registration cards or other

documents to get their jobs. Although many of the people picked up are single adults working here while their families remain in Mexico, people with spouses and children also got caught in the sweep. The INS gives those people a chance to make arrangements, Dudley said. "Yesterday a guy we arrested wanted to know if he could take his wife with him," he said. "We accompanied him to his house. He got his wife and baby and a lot of their belongings and they all went together." Another child, age 5 or 6, also made the trip Tuesday with a deported parent, Dudley said. Of the approximately 450 people deported by Wednesday, only those two advised authorities that they had children here, said Gary Renick, assistant district director with the INS. People being deported often are afraid to acknowledge families, even when the children are U.S. citizens, said immigration lawyer Barbara Hines. "Generally their children stay here," she said. "Then the parent makes the decision whether they come back or whether to send the children home (to Mexico)."

Almost all those arrested last week are citizens of Mexico, immigration agents said. Deported parents call relatives as soon as possible and ask them to watch over their families, said Guerrero, a self-employed fruit vendor and former taco stand operator who lives legally in the United States. If parents don't have a chance to call until they reach Mexico, relatives or friends often learn of the arrests by going to their job sites when the parents don't return home at the end of the day. Guerrero said parents who are being deported often waive their right to court proceedings so they can get into Mexico and return to their families in Austin as soon as possible. The parents protect their children from immigration officers because it is more difficult to make their way back with their families. It takes deported parents anywhere from two days to two weeks to return to Austin, Guerrero said. Parents who know how to ride undetected on trains can be back in as little as 12 hours, he said. Guerrero also said parents don't want to interrupt their children's education. "The primary concern of the parents is for their children to get a good education," he said.

## Lean meats offer source for good nutrition

Lean meats are still a top choice for consumers planning healthy diets with great taste! From live-stock producers to feeders to packer to retailers, the meat industry has declared war on fat in beef, pork and lamb products. Because consumers are demanding leaner meat, virtually all phases of the food chain have responded by producing and marketing meat products tailored to consumer preferences.

This trend is most obvious in the meat counters of grocery stores. In 1986, the average beef cut had 1/2 inch of external, trimmable fat. By 1988, the average cut had only 1/8 inch of trimmable fat. Pork and lamb cuts have followed similar trends. Totally trimmed cuts at the meat counter are now also being provided. In addition, consumers are trimming the fat at home! Not only has the retailer responded to consumer demands for lean meat, but animals are being marketed before they become overly fat. Thus, the amount of "intramuscular" fat, or fat within the muscle, is reduced. This is important because it is the type of fat that you cannot trim away. And more fat is being trimmed from the animals at the packing plants before it is sent to the retailer.

### Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi



To provide the kind of animal demanded by the packers and retailers, many ranchers and farmers are producing animals with superior trimness and muscling. Livestock producers are also closely examining the genetics of their herds and flocks, trying to identify those individuals that will produce offspring with a minimum amount of fat and maximum amount of taste appeal.

Based on current data on today's meat animals and the dietary guidelines of most health organizations, lean cuts of meat, eaten in recommended amounts, have a place in a balanced diet made up of a variety of wholesome, nutrient-dense foods. Meats are nutrient-dense because they provide a high proportion of nutrients to calories. The nutri-

ents found in meat include protein, iron, zinc, thiamine, Vitamin B2 and Vitamin B12. According to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, the average 23- to 50-year-old woman consumes 2000 calories per day and the average man about 2700 calories. The American Heart Association recommends no more than 30 percent of the calories come from fat and that less than one-third of these fat calories should come from saturated fatty acids. The USDA Food Guide Pyramid recommends two servings from the meat group per day — each serving is two to three ounces of cooked meat. A three-ounce serving of cooked lean beef with the fat trimmed provides only 78 calories from fat with 30 of these

coming from saturated fatty acids. The some amount of cooked lean pork provides 100 calories from fat, with 34 from saturated fatty acids. Cooked trimmed lamb contains only 73 calories of total fat with 24 in saturated fatty acids. One three-ounce serving each of beef, pork, and lamb contributes less than 10 percent of a 2000 calorie diet, while providing much higher proportion of other nutrients. Therefore, today's lean meat is an excellent nutritional buy! You get more nutrition for a lower "cost" in calories from fat and calories from saturated fatty acids. In addition to its nutrient density, 96 percent of meat is digested with the nutrients being almost completely absorbed by the body. When preparing meats, remember these basic tips: (1) Select trim, lean cuts or extra lean ground meats; (2) trim away excess fat from meats and remove skin from poultry before preparing; (3) broil, roast or bake meats; (4) skim fat from stews and soups before eating; and (5) serve in 2-3 ounce size portions. For more information on family health and nutrition, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Farm subsidies face key decisions in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing less than the future of government involvement in the nation's agriculture is at stake as Congress nears key decisions on the 1995 farm bill.

Even within the ranks of Republicans who control the House and Senate, there are deep divisions based on how crops in different parts of the country are treated in the various farm bill proposals. But the GOP is driving to balance the budget by 2002, and \$13.4 billion must be sliced from farm programs. In the House, Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has wholeheartedly endorsed the "Freedom to Farm" proposal offered by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan. The measure would scrap the current system of crop subsidies in favor of a direct, declining payment to qualified farmers and would allow them great freedom to plant the crops they want. Crop set-asides now used to control supplies would be abolished and the payment would not be tied to commodity price or production. "This legislation, in our judgment, would substantially reduce the government's role in agriculture and extend more freedom to America's farmers," Gingrich and other House leaders wrote to Roberts. "It is consistent with the goals of the new Republican Congress."

Roberts has scheduled an Agriculture Committee vote for Wednesday to place his legislation into the farm spending portions of the overall budget "reconciliation" bill scheduled for completion by the end of the week. Since no amendments are permitted on the reconciliation bill, this could be the key vote on farm legislation. "It's important to make Freedom to Farm the blueprint," Roberts said. "Clearly, there is some thought on the committee that Freedom to Farm is not the way to go. I don't think they're in the majority." The Roberts bill has received an endorsement from Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind. But Lugar said so far, his committee doesn't have enough votes to approve any bill when it meets Tuesday. "I've commended Congressman Roberts' plan," Lugar said. "I hope that he will have success with his plan." But some Republicans on the House panel oppose the Roberts bill. Reps. Bill Emerson of Missouri and Larry Combest of Texas have proposed an alternative that would keep the subsidies intact. Most of the savings would come by doubling the amount of acreage exempted from farm payments from 15 percent to 30 percent.

## Nation briefs

### Atlantic City's other pageant, bad taste reigns supreme

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Perfectly Hideous wore black: a crushed velvet top, spandex pants, leather boots that reached mid-thigh and curls. Lots of curls. When the judges delivered their decision, her painted lips opened wide in a gasp. Then came the song as a 6-foot-4 beauty named Kiki accepted her crown and roses and headed down the runway, practically falling off her high heels. But she was a he. The site was a gay bar. And the song, which sounded oh-so familiar, carried an amended refrain: "Boy, have we missed America/The good times now, are here to stay/We picked a true beauty, she took the crowd by storm/God knows what she's

stuffed in her Maidenform/So there she is ... Miss'd America," the drag queen host crooned to the new winner. David Spatz, an entertainment writer and local TV personality who served as judge, summed up the night's entertainment: "It's everything you expect from Miss America and maybe a little less. It approaches the line of good taste and boldly leaps across it."

### Dahmer's remains cremated; parents split ashes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Almost a year after being killed in prison, the body of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was cremated, while his brain was held back as his parents feud over whether to donate it for research. His father, Lionel Dahmer, of Akron, Ohio, claimed his half of

the ashes Sunday, while arrangements were being made for his mother, Joyce Flint, of Fresno, Calif., to receive the rest.

Flint wants her son's brain examined to determine whether biological factors influenced his actions. Her ex-husband objected, saying he wishes to put his son's actions behind him. After police found body parts in Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment in 1991, he admitted killing 17 young men and boys, mutilating and sometimes cannibalizing his victims. He was serving 15 life terms in prison.

### Eloise, still six, celebrates 40 years at the Plaza

NEW YORK (AP) — Eloise, a mischievous 6-year-old, has lived

at the Plaza Hotel for 40 years. To celebrate the anniversary of the children's book that introduced the eternal child, dozens of little girls came to the hotel for a tea party Sunday, dressing and acting much like their beloved Eloise. "I like her because she's pretty, she lives in a hotel — I'd like to live in a hotel, 'cause you can call room service all the time," said 5-year-old Stephanie Harmer of Lakewood, N.J. Eloise took up her fictional residence at the Plaza, off Manhattan's Central Park, in 1955 with the publication of a children's book named after her, written by Kay Thompson and illustrated by Hilary Knight. Eloise lives on the top floor of the famed hotel with her nanny, dog, turtle and two dolls.

## Mutiple Sclerosis Society will present 10th annual update

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will present its 10th annual educational day program, "MS Update 1995: Looking Ahead," on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Amarillo Garden Center.

invited to attend the annual meeting as guests of the chapter. Dr. Vollmer will speak at the Saturday program, along with Dr. Annette Howard, staff neurologist, MS Center, Baylor University in Houston.

Both speakers will discuss the many new drugs which are under consideration by the Federal Drug Administration at this time, including beta interferons, copolymer 1 and cladribine. The doctors also will talk about oral myelin and other experimental treatments for MS.

Allied health professionals will receive 8.5 contact hours through Amarillo College Center for continuing healthcare education. The fee is \$49 and includes dinner Friday night, lunch and breaks Saturday, and all materials.

The program also has been approved for three CMEs for physicians through Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Amarillo. Dr. Vollmer will present two morning workshops for physicians. Physicians are invited to participate in the

afternoon workshops with allied health professionals. For more information and registration, call the MS office at (806) 372-4429.

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## Priceless Wedding Moments Are Caught by Camera's Flash

**DEAR ABBY:** What are your feelings regarding the use of flash photography by professional photographers during a church ceremony?

Last week, I encountered a woman minister who flatly refused to permit flash photos in her church. She insisted that it would disrupt the service.

Abby, I fully understand that a wedding should not become a circus because of guests getting up and taking pictures; however, I see no harm in one professional photographer capturing those priceless moments on film. Flash photographs are necessary to accomplish this.

The timing is thrown off for everyone, especially the caterers, if they have to wait for the wedding pictures to be taken after the ceremony. It becomes a nightmare to keep the food hot without it drying out. We are looking at 20 to 30 minutes even when things go smoothly.

The guests grow impatient and anxious to get to the reception to eat and socialize. Young children are difficult to work with when trying to re-create the wedding.

The most important factor is the loss of genuine emotions, which can't be re-created — especially in an empty church.

I don't think it's asking too much to allow flash photos of the most memorable day of the couple's lives.

My advice to couples planning a



**Abigail Van Buren**  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

formal church wedding: Ask if flash photos will be permitted during the ceremony. If they are not, either find another church, or elope.

The clergyman should have enough generosity of spirit to want to make your wedding day one to cherish forever. What better way than photos in your wedding album to show your children and grandchildren?

**"FLASH" IN NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**DEAR FLASH:** The atmosphere in a house of worship should be authentic and natural. If photographs can be taken so that the subjects and wedding guests are not aware of it, fine. Otherwise, I agree with the minister. \*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** The "Cool Lady in Fort Worth," who criticized your answer about mowing lawns in the

morning after 10 a.m. vs. before 9:30 a.m. because of the heat, had a point. However, she should take some heat for her solution. She said your reply "didn't have much thought to it." I don't believe she thought her answer completely through, either.

I, too, would prefer to cut my lawn before 9:30 in the morning. But I do the mowing in the late afternoon or early evening. My reason: When grass is cut, it goes into shock. If it's cut in the evening, it doesn't have to go through the heat of the day in a wounded condition. It can recover in the cool of the night.

Besides having a lush and healthy lawn, I have a healthy relationship with my neighbors, because they are not disturbed.

**COOL-THINKING NEIGHBOR**  
IN ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

**DEAR NEIGHBOR:** Thank you for another good suggestion. The heat I took for my answer rivals that endured by a lawn cut at high noon. \*\*\*

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, New York, NY 10163.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you get off to a faulty start today, don't let it overwhelm you. Once you get on a roll, you'll find that you're remarkably productive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Avoid being more attentive to a new pal today than to a friend of long standing—Your old friend will notice and resent it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You will be capable of rather remarkable achievements today, especially in situations where you are materially motivated. Think in terms of dollars and cents.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Do not take credit for the ideas of others today. Instead, build upon their bright thoughts with bright thoughts of your own.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Treat the property and possessions of others today as if they belonged to you. Return what you borrowed in mint condition.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not hesitate to make compromises or concessions

today to placate a long-time friend. If you start to yield, your pal may yield as well.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Although you'll be innovative and imaginative today, you're also apt to be quite impatient. You could put projects into motion prematurely.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your luck will have its limitations today, so don't press it. Hopes can be realized through logic, not through high risks.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try to keep relatives, including in-laws, out of your business affairs today, even though they might be eager to help. They will only gum up the works.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A kind friend might cover for you today by repeating to another not what you said, but what you should have said and in the way you should have said it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you use your head today, gains and losses can be balanced. Instead of worrying about what you lost on apples, see if you can recover it up on oranges.

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## Horoscope



**Your Birthday**

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995

Do not hesitate to relinquish projects or endeavors in the year ahead if they have proven unproductive. Once you let go of them, new and better things will come along.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though you'll pride yourself on your independence today, you might fare much better by becoming more closely involved with others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker



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"FEE-FI-FO-FUM! I smell the blood of an Englishman!"



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"Blocking the door won't keep them from going to school."

### The Family Circus



### Marmaduke



### Grizzwells



### Alley Oop



### Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore









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- If we fail to keep this promise, please call us and we will credit your bill \$25.

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