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TENNIS CAMP



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Seven-year-old Allison Pooley uses a two-handed grip on her forehand during tennis camp at Pampa High School. Coach Sarah Corse's summer camp runs through today.

Gov. Perry announces special session

AUSTIN — Gov. Rick Perry today announced that a special session of the Texas Legislature will begin on Wednesday, July 1, at 10 a.m.

"The 81st Legislative Session was one of the most successful in recent memory, providing a tax cut to 40,000 small businesses and increasing financial aid for college students by more than 40 percent, all without touching our states Rainy Day Fund," Gov. Perry said. "After speaking with legislators I am calling a special session to extend the operation of five critical agencies and help reduce gridlock by continuing to provide options for financing our state's highways."

The special session will consider the following issues:

- Legislation extending the existence of five state agencies that were subject to sunset review by the 81st Legislature that would otherwise be abolished without legislative action, and to change the review schedule for certain state agencies to balance the Sunset Advisory Commission's workload. These agencies include the Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Department of Insurance, Texas Racing Commission, Office

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CLASS OF '69 40th reunion brings class member home

BY DAVID BOWSER
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Memories flowed like the chili on a hot dog at The Coney Island.

Gathered in a wooden booth at the venerable eating-place on Foster, Ron Love, Susan Leggett, Mario Garriga and Pat Mitchell relived their days in the late 1960s at Pampa High School as they waited for their Conneys, burgers and pie Thursday.

Here for the Class of 1969 reunion this weekend, Garriga had special reason to celebrate. He and his family arrived in Pampa in the 1960s from Cuba.

Garriga said he remembered working at Smith's Shoe Store on Cuyler, when a friend at Nichols Exxon Station called to say that Garriga's father was about to be arrested.

The then young high school student went straight to the service station where he found his father arguing with one of Pampa's finest.

It seems the senior Garriga had apparently run four stop signs and the police officer had pulled him over. Garriga's father, as was the custom in Cuba, tried

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staff photo by **David Bowser**

Ron Love, left, Mario Garriga and Pat Mitchell share stories over lunch at The Coney Island of their high school days in the late 1960s. All three graduated from Pampa High in 1969.

For Generation X, a really bad day

Pampans react to the deaths of two icons

TED ANTHONY
 AP NATIONAL WRITER

A record-shattering vinyl album and its moonwalking maestro. A paper poster of a golden-haired beauty in a one-piece swimsuit that was gossamer and clingy in all the right places.

The man-child named Michael Jackson and the luminous girl known as Farrah Fawcett-Majors jumped into our consciousness at a plastic moment in American culture — a time when the celebrity juggernaut we know today was still in diapers. When they departed Thursday, just a few hours and a few miles (kilometers) apart,

they left an entire generation — a very strange generation indeed — without two of its defining figures.

"These people were on our lunchboxes," said Gary Giovannetti, 38, a manager at HBO who grew up on Long Island awash in Farrah and MJ iconography. "This," he said, "is the moment when Generation X realizes they're grown up."

It was a long time coming. Cynical, disaffected, rife with Attention Deficit Disorder, lost between Boomers and millennials and sandwiched between Vietnam and the war on terror, Gen X has always been an oddity. It was the GEN X continued on page 3

Pampans reacted Friday morning to the death of American icons Farrah Fawcett and Michael Jackson.

Of Farrah's famous red bathing suit poster, Santiago Calixto said, "I didn't need a poster, it was burned in my mind. It's sad that what happened to her and to loose Michael Jackson at such a young age, that's bad."

Kurt Giensler, pharmacist at

Heard Jones, said, "I didn't have a poster but I'd like to comment on their deaths. The way Farrah Fawcett documented her ordeal for the public took a lot of courage. As for the death of Michael Jackson's death, it reminded me of Elvis Presley's death." Unexpected."

Carole Lesly said, "Farrah's acting was OK, but she was an icon. And Michael, if you put aside ICONS continued on page 3

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Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 71. South wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Saturday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1 pm. Partly cloudy, with a high near 91. West southwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southeast.

Saturday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65. Northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 86. East northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 66. East southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph becoming calm.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 90. Calm wind becoming south between 5 and 10 mph.

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 68. South wind around 10 mph.

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Wheat	\$5.27
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Corn	\$6.74

Cash Five Texas results

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— Results of the Cash 5 drawing Thursday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 2 - 4 - 8 - 32 - 37.
Number matching five of five: 0. Prize: \$
Matching four of five: 77. Prize: \$431
Matching three of five: 2,484. Prize: \$10
Matching two of five: 23,974. Prize: \$2
Next Cash 5 drawing: Friday night.

Daily 4 results

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Thursday night by the Texas Lottery, in order:
7 - 2 - 4 - 4. Sum It Up: 17
(seven, two, four, four. Sum It Up: seventeen)

Pick 3 results

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday night by the Texas Lottery, in order:
1 - 2 - 8. Sum It Up: 11
(one, two, eight. Sum It Up: eleven)

Heat advisories remain through Saturday

A heat advisory was expected to remain in effect for Texas on Friday as the stifling summer heat continues across the state, according to the National Weather Service.

The advisory area extended eastward from the Interstate 35 corridor to the Texas-Louisiana border and south from East Texas and portions of the Dallas-Fort Worth area to the Gulf of Mexico.

Triple digit temperatures were likely throughout the state. In North Texas, a heat advisory

was in effect through Saturday evening. Highs near 102 and 103 were possible on Friday in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Temperatures could feel as high as 107 when heat index values are considered.

Southeast Texas was also under a heat advisory heading into the weekend. Heat index values topped 108 degrees there this week and could reach that mark again on Friday.

Mostly sunny skies were forecast around Houston and Galveston. Highs near 100 were possible around

Houston and could be in the lower 90s around Galveston. Temperatures could feel as warm as 107 around Houston and 103 along the coast.

Forecasters expect overnight lows will not fall below the upper 70s while the advisories are in effect.

Heat index values could reach 107 around Austin and 104 near San Antonio.

A 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms was possible in West Texas with highs near 100 expected throughout.

Obituaries

Glen Homer "Bud" Day, 87

Howardwick— Glen Homer "Bud" Day, 87, died Tuesday, June 23, 2009 in Amarillo, Texas.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 26, 2009 in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Dan Hall, officiating.

Intement with Military Honors will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bud was born May 30,

1922 in Mexia, Texas to Alvin Anson and Penelope Gertrude Ruthven Day.

He was a World War II veteran serving in the US Army. He had been a resident of Pampa before moving to Howardwick in 1973.

He started Clarendon Auto Supply and owned and operated the business for many years before the business sold to Kidd's Texaco and Bivens Oil. After he sold the busi-

ness he continued to be employed there until shortly before his death. He was loved and respected by everyone he came in contact with.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and the love of his life, Joella Day.

Survivors include two daughters, Glenda Day of Howardwick and Cindy Gunn of Allen, Texas; a sister, Blanch Anderson of Santa Anna, California,

a grandson, Derek Gunn, two nephews, Jim and Terry Anderson, and a niece, Karen Hodge.

MEMORIALS - In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to a VFW Post of Choice or Favorite Church or Charity of Choice.

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Kymm Yvonne Wood, 48

Tulsa, Oklahoma— Kymm Yvonne Wood, 48, died June 24, 2009 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 2009, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with Mark Lance, minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Wood was born

September 27, 1960 in Pampa, Texas, and attended Pampa schools. She was a former member of the Wells Street Church of Christ of Pampa.

Kymm married Jimmy Wood on May 23, 2006 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Wood of the home, two sons; Shane Murray and wife Margaret of Edmond, Oklahoma, and Zac Murray of Owasso, Oklahoma, one brother, Clay Rice of Pampa,

one grandson, Grady Ian Murray of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Kymm was preceded in death by her parents: Bill and Doris Rice; her grandparents: Jack and Iva Back and Otto and Bessie Rice, all of Pampa, Texas.

MEMORIALS: Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ Benevolence Fund, 1342 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sign the on-line register at www.carmichael-whitley.com



Wood

Emergency Services

FIRE

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the period 7 a.m. Thursday, June 25, to 7 a.m. Friday, June 26.

10:08 a.m.—Two units and six personnel were in the 1200 block of N. Hobart for a fire prevention program.

PAMPA PD

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the period between 7 a.m. Thursday, June 25 to 7 a.m. Friday, June 26.

Thursday
Animal Control Officers responded to seven calls or stops.

Pampa Police Officers

made 28 traffic stops, had three followup investigations, responded to one agency assist, and responded to two requests for information.

Disorderly conduct was reported at the intersection of Beryl and Miami, where a minor was reported to be in possession of tobacco and in the 900 block of East Campbell Ave.

A suspicious person was reported in the 100 block of South Cuyler.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 500 block of North Dwight and in the 1900 block of Coffee.

Theft was reported to the lobby of Pampa Police Department.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of South Varnon and in the 700 block of North Somerville.

A civil matter was reported in the 1600 block of North Coffee.

A threat was reported in the lobby of the PPD.

A traffic complaint was made in the 1600 block of North Dwight, at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock, and in the lobby of PPD.

Two reports of found property was made in the lobby of the PPD.

An auto accident was reported in the 700 block of North Christy, in the 1000 block of South Huff, and in the 500 block of North Nelson.

A missing person was reported to PPD.

Friday
Disorderly conduct was reported at the intersection of Banks and Oklahoma.

AMBULANCE

Guardian Ambulance EMS personnel responded to the following calls during the period between 7 a.m. Thursday, June 25 to 7 a.m. Friday, June 26.

Thursday
10:34 a.m.—An MICU unit responded to a call on Baggerman Road, no transportation was necessary.

2:25 p.m.—An MICU unit reported a standby call to the 1500 block of North Duncan, no transportation was necessary.

6:51 p.m.—An MICU unit responded to the 400 block of Powell and transported one patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

7:36 p.m.—An MICU unit responded to PRMC and transported one patient to North West Texas Hospital.

Oil above \$71 as rebels attack facility

PABLO GORONDI
Associated Press Writer
Oil prices rose above \$71 a barrel Friday as renewed attacks on oil facilities in Nigeria raised supply concerns and as the dollar slipped further against the euro, drawing investors into commodities.

By midday in Europe, benchmark crude for August delivery was up 91 cents to \$71.14 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. On Thursday, it gained \$1.56 to settle at \$70.23.

Nigerian militants said they attacked a Royal Dutch Shell wellhead in the southern Delta state in response to a government operation against them, hours after the nation's president offered them amnesty in exchange for laying down their arms.

The militant Movement

for the Emancipation of the Niger Delta has been battling for a larger share of the country's oil revenues.

"One way or another, Nigerian disruptions should lead to an acceleration in the reduction of ... crude oil stock," said Olivier Jakob of Petromatrix in Switzerland.

Oil was also boosted by a drop in the value of the dollar, against which it typically trades inversely. Commodities like oil and gold are used by investors as a hedge against inflation and dollar weakness.

The euro strengthened to \$1.4081 from \$1.3987 late Tuesday in New York, while the British pound rose to \$1.6505 from \$1.6369 in the previous session.

Stock markets were also higher and supporting investor sentiment on better than expected earn-

ings reports from home-builder Lennar Corp. and home furnisher Bed Bath & Beyond Inc. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 2.1 percent, and most stock indexes in Asia and Europe rose Friday.

However, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing initial unemployment benefits claims rose unexpectedly last week to 627,000, the highest level in more than a month.

"We still have a long way to go before we're out of the current recession," said Christoffer Moltke-Leth, head of sales trading for Saxo Capital Markets in Singapore. "Supply and

demand fundamentals have to come back into play."

Moltke-Leth said the oil price will likely rise to \$75 a barrel before drifting to near \$60 by the end of the year as investors become disillusioned by a sluggish economic recovery.

In other Nymex trading, gasoline for July delivery rose 2.46 cents to \$1.9229 a gallon and heating oil gained 1.92 cents to \$1.7955. Natural gas for July delivery climbed 3.6 cents to \$3.88 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In London, Brent prices rose 91 cents to \$70.69 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.

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Cody Cox, 20, leaps over Paul Whitman, 20, left, and Dustin Ivy, 16, right into the Brazos River, Thursday, June 25, 2008, in Waco, Texas. Central Texas continues to bake under record or near-record high temperatures with high expected to 105 degrees. (AP Photo/Waco Tribune Herald, Jerry Larson)

Icons

his personal issues, he was a phenomenal artist." She added that not only did her husband have a Farrah poster, he had a Farrah pillowcase.

Jerry Gardner said, "I remember when Farrah was first getting started,

"course I'm a little older than her time in acting." One gentleman that asked to remain anonymous, it's a sad thing (the deaths). It reminds me of Ray Charles dieing and the next day Ronald Reagan died. Another said, he's a great

fan of Michael Jackson, in fact his music was playing in the business. He said all the negative aspects of Jackson's life caused him to consider Jackson dead to him, personally, but his music was phenomenal.

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Gen X

product of a transitional age when we were still putting people on celebrity pedestals but only starting to make an industry out of dragging them down.

Its memorable moments were diffuse and confusing — the Ronald Reagan assassination attempt, the dawn of AIDS, the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger. It had no protest movement, no opponent to unite it, none of the things that typically shape the ill-defined beast we call an American generation.

These were the people who sent to the top of the charts a song called "We Don't Need Another Hero," then figured out how to churn them out wholesale, launching the celebrity obsession that is now an accepted part of American cultural fabric.

And that was personified nowhere better than in the two people who died Thursday.

She was, perhaps, the last in a line that began with Betty Grable in World War II — the bathing beauty who seemed kissed by the sun and exuded a potent combination of innocence and sexuality. But her "Charlie's Angels" jiggle-show image presaged another world entirely. It was the one that would come to be dominated first by Brooke and her Calvins and ultimately, as the hunger grew tawdrier, by American Apparel ads and the celebrity sex videos of Pamela Anderson and Paris Hilton.

She struggled for credibility after the poster and the Angels. She got it in 1984 with a dramatic turn as an abused wife in "The Burning Bed." But her last stand — a documentary about the cancer that killed her — was tainted by her run-ins with insatiable paparazzi and tabloids.

He was another thing entirely — perhaps the most recognizable face in the world, even more so than the pope or Barack Obama. His musical genius and energy seemed boundless for a time. They were rivaled only by his quirks, which consumed him.

He had a bumpy, extraordinarily public childhood. Then he spent an off-the-wall lifetime trying to get it back, erecting a ranch named after the fantasy land of Peter Pan and inviting children to share his

life and his bed — with results that some said drifted into the criminal.

He caught fire in a Pepsi commercial. He shrouded his children in full-body coverings and dangled one over a balcony to show his fans below. His fabled multiple plastic surgeries turned him into someone almost unrecognizable. Nose sunk into face, cheekbones became caricature, ebony drifted into ivory.

Yet through it all, even when the years of his quirks outstripped the years of his glory, he remained one of the planet's most popular figures, selling out shows wherever he went. "Icon," civil rights leader the Rev. Al Sharpton said, was "only a fraction of what he was." But icon was, of course, what he always acted as if he wanted to be.

When Farrah gazed at us in her swimsuit and, a single moment in history later, MJ dared us to moonwalk, they commanded giant audiences. The world had not yet become fragmented into the microcommunities that exist today. We liked them or we hated them, but we shared the experience just as Walter Cronkite told us each night that "that's the way it is."

Today, when Lindsay Lohan Twitters pictures of herself to her legions of followers, the notion that a paper poster bought in a shopping-mall Spencer Gifts could change the

celebrity game seems rustic. And the vinyl version of "Thriller," redolent of raw materials and production lines, is a ghost in the virtual world of iTunes — a world that the generation after X negotiates with the fluidity of natives.

In the 1990s, members of Generation X would often laugh in bars about how the time of the Boomers was passing — about how the quaintness and naivete that made up the 1960s was, finally, a grave being danced on by Nirvana's Kurt Cobain. Today, members of that same generation sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings of pop.

A sexy poster upon a boy's wall in which a young woman grins wholesomely. A record album called "Thriller" and its attendant music videos, built upon the notion that sexiness came in the frisson of hints and suggestions rather than in cutting directly to the big reveal.

In the end, finally, they stand as the relics of a generation — one that struggled to find its place and now, suddenly, white still young, one that must wonder if it is as passe as the paper and vinyl that its icons' most memorable moments were etched upon.

We don't need another hero? After this week, are we sure?

Reunion

to bribe the officer.

"That was what you did in Cuba," Garriga shrugged.

An argument ensued, but Garriga's father got only a citation.

When Garriga and his father went to court, the judge recognized the senior Garriga from a newspaper story on the newly arrived family from Cuba and spent the next 30 minutes talking to him about Cuba, Fidel Castro and the state of the world.

"Finally," Garriga said, "the judge asked him how he pleaded, and Dad said, 'Not guilty.'"

With Garriga acting as interpreter, he explained the situation to the judge, and the judge said, "In view of the fact that you really don't understand our laws, I'll let you go, but just don't do it again."

Garriga said they walked out of the court, but the elder Garriga was unrepentant.

"My father was adamant that he had done absolutely nothing wrong," Garriga said between bites of his Coney. "If that cop had accepted that \$20 bill, things would have been fine."

Garriga said his family arrived in Pampa in 1967. That was the year that Mitchell got a Pontiac Firebird that his grandmother had given him.

"Oh, yeah," Mitchell said. "That 1967 Firebird."

Garriga also remembered a hunting trip that winter.

"You gave me a .410 shotgun," Garriga told Mitchell.

"We were going bird hunting," Mitchell said.

But they ended up chasing a deer down the Canadian River instead.

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It was cold out there, Garriga said to the howls from Leggett and Love.

Garriga said all he could think about was that the deer was going to double back and gore him with its antlers.

"This town has been just fantastic to us," Garriga said, as his friends wiped away the tears of laughter. He said that when his

father passed away in 1970, the whole town turned out.

"We love it here," Garriga said. "This was my parents first real experience in America."

Today, Garriga is a medical administrator in Pasco, Wash., a city in the high desert country of Washington State, not unlike the climate of the Texas Panhandle.

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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Friday, June 26, the 177th day of 2009. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 26, 1963, President John F. Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he expressed solidarity with the city's residents by declaring: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

On this date:

In 1870, the first section of Atlantic City's Boardwalk was opened to the public in New Jersey.

In 1919, the New York Daily News was first published.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

In 1948, the Berlin Airlift began in earnest after the Soviet Union cut off land and water routes to the isolated western sector of Berlin.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman authorized the Air Force and Navy to enter the Korean conflict.

"When I was a young man I vowed never to marry until I found the ideal woman. Well, I found her — but, alas, she was waiting for the perfect man."

— Robert Schuman, French statesman

In 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower joined Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in ceremonies officially opening the St. Lawrence Seaway. Swedish boxer Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson in the third round of their

match at New York's Yankee Stadium to win the heavyweight title.

In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House.

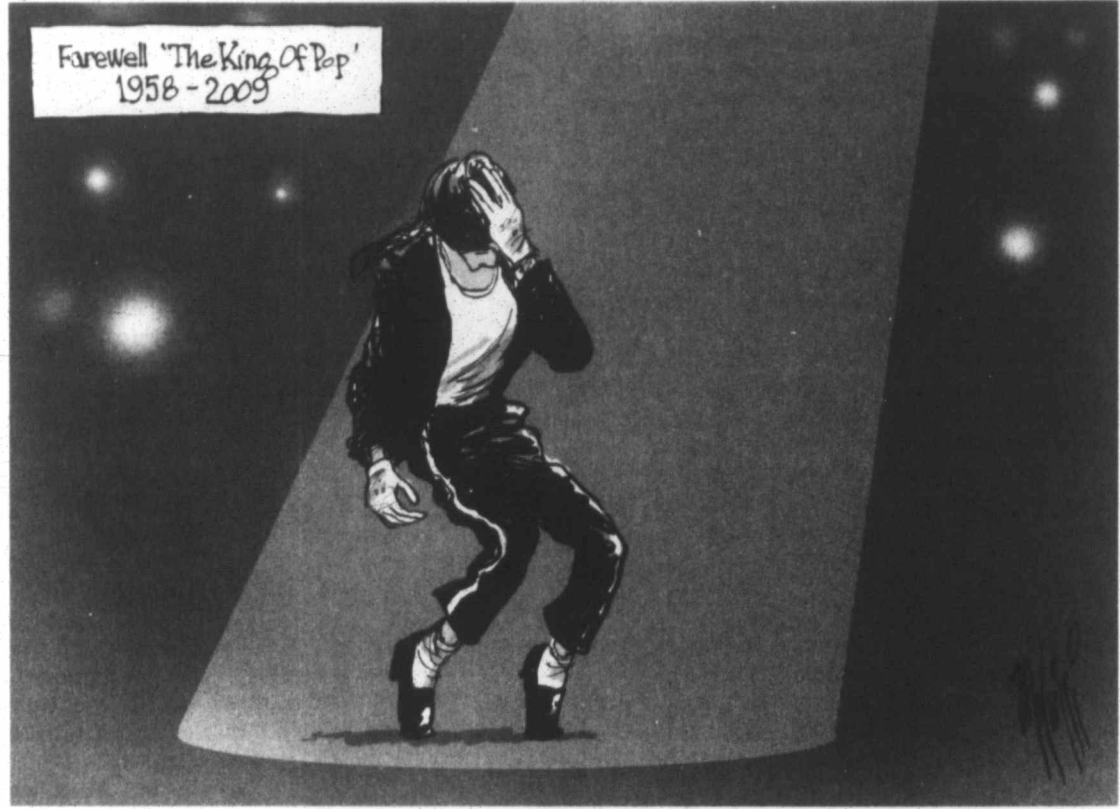
In 1977, 42 people were killed when a fire sent toxic smoke pouring through the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn.

In 1988, three people were killed when a new Airbus A320 jetliner carrying more than 130 people crashed into a forest during an air show demonstration flight in Mulhouse, France.

In 1989, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty may be imposed for murderers who committed their crimes as young as age 16, and for mentally retarded killers as well.

Ten years ago: An advance contingent of Russian troops flew into Kosovo to help reopen a strategic airport and join an uneasy alliance with NATO peacekeepers.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Eleanor Parker is 87. Jazz musician-film composer Dave Grusin is 75. Actor Josef Sommer is 75. Singer Billy Davis Jr. is 69. Rock singer Georgie Fame is 66. Actor Clive Francis is 63. R&B singer Brenda Holloway is 63. Actor Michael Paul Chan is 59. Actor Robert Davi is 56. Singer-musician Mick Jones is 54. Actor Gedde Watanabe is 54. Rock singer Chris Isaak is 53. Rock singer Patty Smyth is 52. Singer Terri Nunn (Berlin) is 48. Rock singer Harriet Wheeler (The Sundays) is 46. Rock musician Colin Greenwood (Radiohead) is 40. Writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson is 39. Actor Sean Hayes is 39. Actor Matt Letscher is 39. Actor Chris O'Donnell is 39. Actress Rebecca Budig is 36. New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter is 35. Country singer Gretchen Wilson is 35. Green Bay Packers offensive tackle Chad Clifton is 33.



A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas

The Dallas Morning News on a national energy plan:

If you believe energy efficiency and national security are separate topics, never to be conflated, think again. America's energy choices affect its troops on the ground, its foreign policy options and, as noted yesterday, the nation's overall economic well being.

Foreign policy options with an oil-rich country are immensely more complicated when the U.S. consumes about 25 percent of the world's oil supply and must import more than 50 percent of the oil it burns each day. Not only does that trend cost the U.S. important leverage, its entire economy is unnecessarily susceptible to economic shock.

As history shows, national security and economic prosperity are inseparable. The simplest answer undoubtedly still complicated is finding and drilling more oil from domestic sources, using less oil overall and importing far less than we do today. This requires a national energy strategy that has never existed, one that shifts U.S. consumption from fossil fuels like oil and coal toward carbon-free solutions like nuclear, wind and solar.

Hey, no one said life would be easy.

The U.S. military could be important to the transition and should be a prominent player in any comprehensive energy strategy. The military could provide valuable real-world testing for energy-saving technologies that could be adapted for commercial use. The Internet, for example, started as a Defense Department project in the late 1960s.

Less than 3 percent of the electricity used at U.S. military installations comes from renewable sources, so the potential for more renewable power

is huge. Military bases are essentially small cities; efficiencies learned there could be adapted to the broader population. The Air Force, for instance, is the leading federal purchaser of green power, and the Army recently bought a fleet of electric vehicles for its domestic bases.

This would be the beginning. The nation needs to upgrade the existing electricity grid to a so-called "smart," energy-efficient grid. The military could provide a perfect laboratory for pioneering the use of distributed and renewable energy at installations outside combat zones. The experience would accelerate use of these technologies commercially.

Like consumers, the military has an economic incentive to think green and efficient. A \$10 change in the price of one barrel of oil translates to a \$1.3 billion shift in the Pentagon's energy costs. By the time fuel reaches the battlefield, costs could be 10 times higher. These are real expenses dollars lost to inefficiency that otherwise could be redeployed.

Not to mention, of course, the shooting wars fought in places where one key strategic consideration is maintaining the flow of foreign oil to the U.S. It stands to reason that less oil needed reduces the need to fight.

As Congress takes on energy policy, we urge members to pay attention to these opportunities and, of course, coordinate efforts so that the military's energy efforts don't trip over the nation's climate policies.

The U.S. must seize this opportunity to transform the military from its reliance on foreign and fossil-fuel energy sources. In so doing, the country that military so ably protects will take a major step toward prosperity and security.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on procedures for post-conviction DNA testing:

A ruling by the Supreme Court last week struck a powerful blow for states' rights but was a devastating setback for prisoners in four states who may have been wrongly convicted.

The court's conservative majority decided against an Alaska man convicted of a brutal rape 16 years ago who sought to have biological evidence retested with sophisticated new DNA techniques in an effort to prove his innocence.

The convict, William Osborne, had even offered to pay for the testing. While the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled in his favor, the Supreme Court voted 5-4 against him, saying, "He has no constitutional right to obtain post-conviction access to the state's evidence for DNA testing."

The high court said this is a matter that should be left to the states, rather than to be "constitutionalized."

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice John Roberts wrote, "To suddenly constitutionalize this area would short-circuit what looks to be a prompt and considered legislative response." He added, "We are reluctant to enlist the federal judiciary in creating a new constitutional code of rules for handling DNA."

While we could argue with the court's decision, we won't.

Forty-six states have moved in recent years to provide some procedures for convicted felons to have access to evidence for DNA testing, according to The New York Times. Alaska, Alabama, Massachusetts and Oklahoma are the only ones that have no such law in place. But they should. Since 1989, 240 peo-

ple have been exonerated through DNA testing after they had been convicted, and after many had served long prison terms, according to the Innocence Project, which works to free the wrongly accused. Seventeen of those served time on Death Row.

In Texas, there have been 38 post-conviction exonerations, with 21 occurring in Dallas County alone since 2000.

In this year's session of the Texas Legislature, lawmakers passed an act that would grant exonerated prisoners \$80,000 for each year they served behind bars and would provide for tuition at a state university or training school.

We know that our system is imperfect. Every time a wrongly convicted man walks out of a courthouse to be reunited with his family and to re-enter a world that has changed during years of incarceration, we are reminded that the law makes mistakes.

There ought to be a remedy for those mistakes, or at least a procedure that gives an innocent individual although convicted a chance to prove his innocence.

As Justice John Paul Stevens noted in his dissent in the Osborne case, the state of Alaska has the evidence that would conclusively establish whether the accused actually committed the rape.

"If he did, justice has been served by his conviction and sentence," Stevens wrote. "If not, Osborne has needlessly spent decades behind bars while the true culprit has not been brought to justice."

If we can know for sure whether a person is guilty or innocent, shouldn't every state in the Union allow that truth to be told even (and especially) after a person has been convicted?

The answer to that question should be yes.

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Boomerang Express™: It All Comes Back to Jesus will be an event to remember! Come join us!

Name and telephone number of church contact person, Nikki Routh, 669-1155.

Minister's Musing – A sign from God that he's there

Ever wished for a sign from God just so that you could be sure that He was there? If so, you're not alone. And if so, this article is for you.

The final words describing the final part of the final vision of the prophet Ezekiel reads: "And the name of the city from that time on will be: JEHOVAH SHAMMAH (The Lord is there)." The city was given one of the very names of God; the name that proclaimed JEHOVAH IS PRESENT!

So how does God remind you that He is there smack dab in the middle of your life?

Saul of Tarsus was reminded of God's presence while traveling to Damascus to kill and persecute and arrest faithful Christians. (Acts 9) And the reminder wasn't very calm or peaceful. In fact, it was kind of frightening, uprooting.

Sometimes God has to remind us of His presence in a MIGHTY way; a way that might frighten us or shake us. Why? Usually He confronts us with His presence in a BOLD way when we are off track or wavering in our belief. In both of those situations we need a SWIFT KICK much more than we need a reassuring hug.

The next time God gets right in your face with His presence, thank Him for loving you enough to give you the swift kick that you need.

But some of the time we are on the right track and He just supplies us with a little reminder of His presence to encourage us. I recently had one of those "reminders".

Lent was about half over and I was out for a morning walk. Now those who live here in the Panhandle of Texas know that during March the wind blows harder than normal almost every day. The wind was blowing about 20-25 mph out of the north and the temp was about 40 degrees. I was bundled up pretty tightly, looking down at the street as I walked.

About that time I saw a little cross which had been whittled from a small tree limb by splitting the limb in half; they were flat on the back side. One stick was about 6" tall and the cross beam stick was about 2.75". They weren't attached to each other, just the little stick laying on top of the longer one. I stared for a moment confused at why they weren't blowing away in the strong breeze. I bent over to see how they were anchored to the pavement, only to find that they weren't. I easily picked both lightweight sticks up and wondered what was going on as I stared at them.

Then it hit me. It was one of those soft, tender, encouraging reminders from God that He was there. (I usually don't get those kind of reminders from Him because I usually need a SWIFT KICK!) But this time He game me a feather light twig cross so that I would remember that He was right there on Banks St. watching over me.

I walked straight to my office, attached the two sticks with a rubber band and wrote on the back of the long stick: Lent, 2009, walking. Every time I have looked at it since that day, I have been tenderly encouraged that God truly is JEHOVAH SHAMMAH!

Maybe you need that message today. You probably want one of those tender reminders, huh. But know this: no matter how He assures you of His presence it will be a special day and possibly a life changing day.

So keep your eyes peeled for the easy-to-overlook, tender reminders that God sends. Don't let the busyness of life cause you to miss God's tender moments.

But also get ready for those SWIFT KICKS. They aren't very much fun, but they can turn us from destruction to salvation, from Hell to Heaven.

"God, You truly are the Great Physician and You know just exactly what we need. And what's more You love us enough to give us what we need. Thank You, Lord, for every tender reminder and for every SWIFT KICK!"

God bless. Mike Sublett

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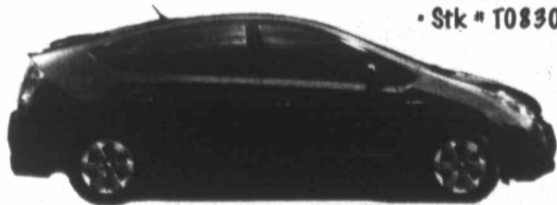
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7 smart places to stash your cash

Home safe sales smash 60 year record due to new banking worries

By Aaron Robinson
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So you're still hiding money under the mattress or in the bread box?

Well, you're not alone. Ever since financial institutions have been dropping like flies, millions of Americans have stopped relying solely on their banks.

Are banks safe? Well maybe. But with so much to lose, here are 7 things we can consider to protect the little we have left.

1. Be sure your institution is insured.

If you're not sure if your bank is FDIC insured find out or get your money out.

Insured or not, the fact is this. The FDIC has only enough cash on hand to cover about 2% of nationwide deposits. Pretty scary stuff, so

it's not always wise to have all your eggs in one basket.

2. Start and grow a coin collection.

Coin collections are tangible assets that will always keep their face value, instead of just owning stocks that could depreciate or lose you money.

If times ever get really tough, U.S. Gov't coins will always bail you out. A good safety net is to insist on only never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins.

3. Keep cash safe at home.

Cash is King. Believe it, but remember not to keep it in a thief's favorite spot; like in the bread box or the mattress.

These will never have the protection that a quality home safe can provide to safeguard your money. See #7 for more.

4. US Savings Bonds, an old

favorite.

U.S. Savings Bonds are an easy way for your money to stay safe in the future.

However, if lost or stolen they could be difficult to replace unless the serial number was kept in a safe place. But be careful because they must now be held for at least 1 year before cashing them in.

5. Gold and silver still shine.

If you own gold or silver, great, hold on to it. But if you don't, one of your best bets is to try to get as many U.S. Gov't issued gold and silver coins as you can. Due to the recent demand, the U.S. Mint had to halt the production of some of their most valued gold coins.

6. Hold on to real estate.

With interest rates at historic all-time lows the market is sure to recover and property values will once again bounce back. So those who hold

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Stunned customers show up at this California bank only to find the bank suddenly closed.



on to their homes for the long term will likely reap the benefits of these investments.

7. Buy a good safe.

Home safes become an absolute necessity during economic turmoil.

If you already have one make sure it's big enough and heavy enough to foil a thief. It will also keep nosy relatives out of your business.

A good safe made from solid steel construction can cost anywhere from

\$300 to over a thousand dollars. But, because of the huge spike in recent sales, safes may be hard to come by.

But if you can find a good one, you'll have your own Fort Knox to keep everything safe including official documents, coin collections, currency, U.S. Savings Bonds, guns, gold, silver, deeds, wills and other legal papers.

With all this you'll be much safer, just in case your bank is the next to fail. ■

Free armored safes being doled out to public

Armored Safe giveaway ends public worry for those who rush to buy up hoards of brilliant, never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins that will never lose their cash value

By Shawn Oyler
Universal Media Syndicate

UMS - Imagine finally getting something that will never lose its value.

Sounds too good to be true?

Well, it's true and word is quickly spreading about the free handout of Armored Safes that are being stocked full of never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins and currency that by law will never be minted again.

These free Armored Safes are being turned over to the general public who make it in time to beat the order deadline for their share of the hoard of brilliant, never-circulated U.S. Gov't coins and currency before the 72 hour shutoff.

"The frantic demand for U.S. Gov't coins has caused the U.S. Mint to officially halt the sale of many of its most valuable coins," said lead consultant for the World Reserve Thomas C. Harris, Retired Deputy Director of the U.S. Treasury Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

"Today, the World Reserve began to release this hoard of U.S. Gov't coins and currency in a free Armored Safe to the general public. Having valuable U.S. Gov't coins serves as an economic life raft. This valuable Collection will never, never, never lose its face value. You will always have something worth a lot of money," said Harris.

Here's the best part, among the U.S. Gov't issued coins and currency that everyone gets is the highly sought after American Eagle 1-ounce silver bullion coin made from solid .999 fine silver, 250 new 2005 U.S. Buffalo Nickels in sealed rolls, a banker's stack of historic \$2 bills and a full vault tube of the Presidential Golden Dollar Coins.

Here's why that is so important. Just think if you would have saved the same number of never-circulated Eisenhower Dollar coins from 1974. Remarkably, they would now be worth 500% more in collector value.

This gives you a hint that these are not the same grade as the coins found in loose change, or from the local bank. In fact, these coins remain in brilliant, never-circulated condition if left sealed and untouched.

U.S. Gov't Savings Bonds used to be a favorite way to keep money safe and popular to give as gifts. But no one can take a Savings Bond and go buy something with it.

That's why this hoard of valuable coins gives everyone the comfort of having full control of their money. No mat-



■ **HELP IS ON THE WAY:** This never-before-seen photo captures the rapid shipment of free Presidential Armored Safes that are now being shipped to U.S. citizens all across the country. The World Reserve is handing out the Armored Safes free to the general public who rush to beat today's published deadline to buy up the newly released World Reserve Collection of never-circulated U.S. Gov't issued coins and currency. Those who get through by calling the National Delivery Hotline at 1-866-964-2953 and beat the 72 hour order deadline will get the Armored Safes for free.

ter what, they will never lose their U.S. cash value.

If times ever get really tough any coin in the hoard could be used to buy anything. But unless it is a good reason, only a fool would do that because this personal hoard of money is already worth so much more in collector value.

"So many people are buying up these coins. Even for those people who give away some of their collection as gifts, they are keeping the Armored Safe for themselves," said Robert Anthony, Director of the private World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"This Safe is one of the absolute best places to keep valuables and important papers. People will now have a safe place to store their wills, guns, jewelry, antiques, keys, coins and even cash," Anthony said.

"The only problem the Safe creates is when it's time to read your Will. You need to make sure everyone knows who you want to leave it to," he said.

"When Americans get their hands on this Safe and their very own personal hoard of U.S. Gov't Coins, they'll really do a double take. Everyone will feel like they just won the lottery," he said. ■

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■ **NO MORE WORRIES:** Carolyn Ford of Perry Town, OH thought she hit the jackpot when her free Armored Safe was delivered. "I already have some old coins, but I wanted this whole hoard of U.S. coins as a nice nest egg. I'll also set aside some of my hoard for my Grandchildren. Now I don't have to worry where to keep my important papers and my Grandfather's gun since I have my new safe," she said.

TOURNEY OF CHAMPS WINNERS



The Canyon Heat (18U) softball team comprised of players from the area recently took home the first place trophy in the USFA Tournament of Champions in Carlsbad, New Mexico. The tournament consisted of teams from Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. The team went undefeated in bracket play and beat a team from Tucson, Arizona 3 to 1 in the championship game. Pictured on the top row left to right are Kaylee Crozier: Canyon High School, Callie Preston: Pampa High School, Coach Toby Patterson, Carlyn Teichmann: Pampa, Sabrae Precure: Canyon, Sara Permenter: Graduate of AHS, Shelby Casey: Graduate of AHS, and Shelbi Long: AHS. Bottom row is Vanessa Brogdon: Roswell High School, Kirstie Patterson: Canyon, Breanna O'Leary: Randall High School, Lynda Musick: Tascosa High School, and Coach Leland Long

Don't let a wildfire ruin your Independence Day celebrations

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -- Fireworks and outdoor activities are commonly linked to Fourth of July celebrations, but Texas Forest Service warns that carelessness with fireworks and other outdoor activities can lead to a wildfire.

With summer in full swing, grass, shrubs and trees are starting to dry out. These dry "fuels" and an errant spark from fireworks or a grill is all that is needed to start a devastating wildfire.

"Many Texans use fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July," TFS Fire Operations Chief Mark Stanford said. "TFS encourages Texans to use fireworks safely. Citizens should be diligent in protecting themselves and their property from accidental wildfires."

Sandra Taylor, TFS fire prevention specialist I, says citizens should keep fireworks away from homes and structures, which can be accidentally ignited. She says there are a few tips you should adhere to when using fire-

works. "Fireworks should only be used under close adult supervision and in safe areas, away from grass and brush," said Taylor. "A water hose, bucket of water and wet towels should be kept nearby in case they are needed to stop small fires. Used fireworks should be disposed of in a bucket of water."

Other outdoor activities also can lead to dangerous wildfires if you are not careful. Here are a few tips to keep you and the outdoors safe when grilling and camping.

Build campfires in open, level spots away from trees and overhanging branches; preferably in designated fire rings or fire receptacles.

Never leave a campfire or cooking fire unattended and extinguish your fire completely before leaving it.

When dry, windy conditions occur while dead grass, weeds and/or leaves are present, consider using a propane stove or barbecue grill instead

of an open fire for cooking. Your fire is not safe to leave until it is cool enough to touch.

Put barbecue grills over bare dirt or other fire resistant surfaces — well away from dead grass and weeds. Completely extinguish coals and ashes with water. Never transport a barbecue pit or grill with live coals.

As always, you should check with your local government officials or fire departments to make sure fireworks and campfires are allowed in your county. Be sure to comply with all fireworks restrictions — they are in place to help prevent wildfires.

Under Texas law, the authority to restrict fireworks and implement burn bans is left up to county government officials. TFS does not make decisions regarding restrictions on fireworks or outdoor burning bans. The state agency does, however, provide drought condition information to counties.

Second bi-annual Pampa homecoming reunion set for Sept. 3-5

Be a part of the second bi-annual Pampa Home Coming Reunion. There will be food, fun, and games for the children, fellowship, fun, reminiscing for adults.

The dates are Sept. 3, 4, and 5 2009.

The Itinerary for the reunion is as follows:

September 3— 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., Carver School
September 3— 5 p.m. -

midnight, Southside Senior Center Game Night

September 4— 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Carver School

September 4— 5 p.m. - midnight, Southside Senior Center, Meet-N-Greet/ Distribution of T-shirts and packets

September 5 10 a.m. -3 p.m., Picnic at Pampa City Park (Program in your packet)

September 5— 9 p.m. -

midnight, Reunion Dance at M. K. Brown Auditorium

If you know anyone who previously lived in Pampa, and wants to attend this grand affair, please contact Carole Wilbon Shelvin, 2220 Erastus St., Houston, Texas 77020-2806 or call 832-620-0700, or E-mail, carolshelvin@comcast.net. Hope to see your face in the place!

US swine flu cases may have hit 1 million

ATLANTA (AP) — As many as 1 million Americans now have swine flu, U.S. health officials said Thursday, adding that 6 percent or more of some urban areas are infected.

The estimate voiced by a government flu scientist Thursday was no surprise to the experts who have been closely watching the virus.

"We knew diagnosed cases were just the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. William Schaffner, a Vanderbilt University infectious diseases expert who was in Atlanta for the meeting of a vaccine advisory panel.

Lyn Finelli, a flu surveillance official with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, made the 1 million estimate in a presentation to the vaccine panel. The number is from mathematical modeling, based on surveys by health officials.

Regular seasonal flu sickens anywhere from 15 million to 60 million Americans each year.

The United States has roughly half the world's swine flu cases, with nearly 28,000 reported to the CDC so far. The U.S. count includes 3,065 hospitalizations and 127 deaths.

The percentage of cases hospitalized has been growing, but that may be due to closer scrutiny of very sick patients. It takes about three days from the time symptoms appear to hospitalization, Finelli said, and the average hospital stay has been three days.

Other health problems have been a factor in most cases: About one in three of the hospitalized cases had asthma, 16 percent

diabetes, 12 percent have immune system problems and 11 percent chronic heart disease.

The numbers again highlight how the young seem to be particularly at risk of catching the new virus. But data also show that the flu has been more dangerous to adults who catch it.

The average age of swine flu patients is 12, the average age for hospitalized patients is 20, and for people who died, it was 37. It seems to be deadliest to people 65 and older, with deaths in more than 2 percent of elderly people infected, Finelli said.

Also at the meeting, CDC officials made projections about flu vaccines expect-

ed to be available to protect against both seasonal and swine flu this fall.

Roughly 10 million doses of seasonal flu vaccine should be available by early September, and production for the whole flu season should be around the 143 million doses produced for the 2008-09 season, said Dr. Anthony Fiore, a CDC flu specialist.

For the swine flu vaccine, health officials outlined possibilities for a campaign urging people to get the shot. The vaccinations might be given as two shots, spaced 21 days apart, but the vaccine has to be tested and licensed before it's made available to the public.

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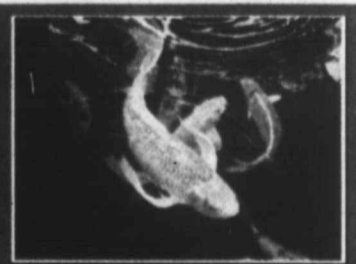
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Admissions is \$5 for adults, with children admitted free. Profits from the annual tour are used for scholarships to Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Christmas baskets, Angel Tree participation and other projects in the community. Advance tickets will be available at all local nurseries and the Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the tour at any of the participating sites.

For additional information, contact Debbie Davis at 665-0123 or Jack Chisum at 665-2878.

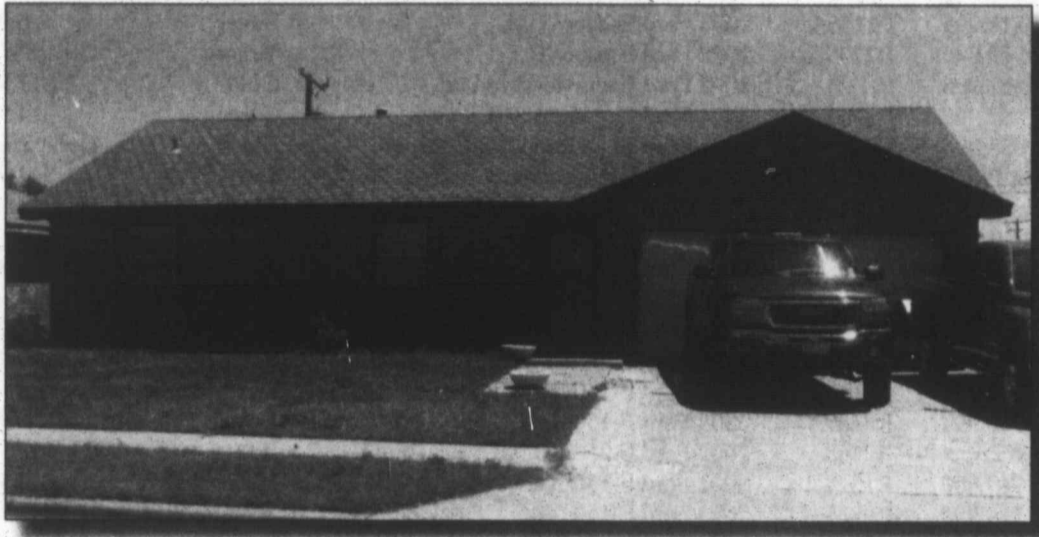
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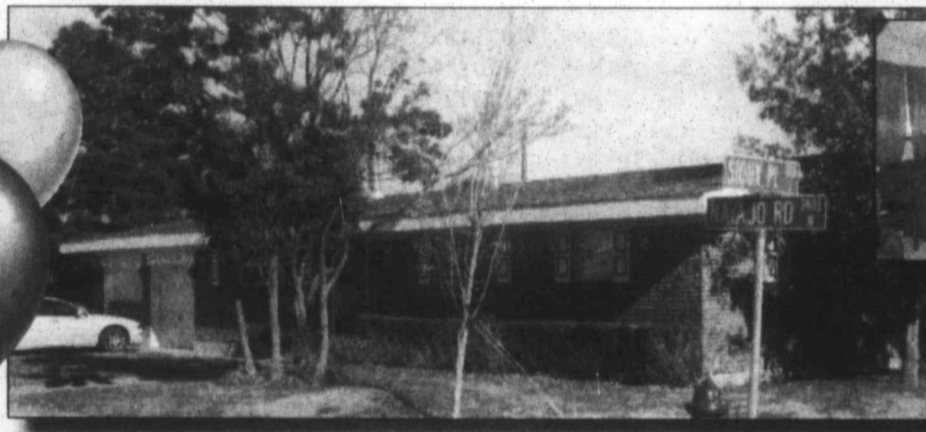
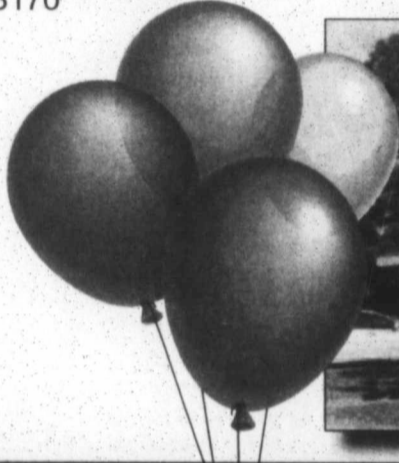
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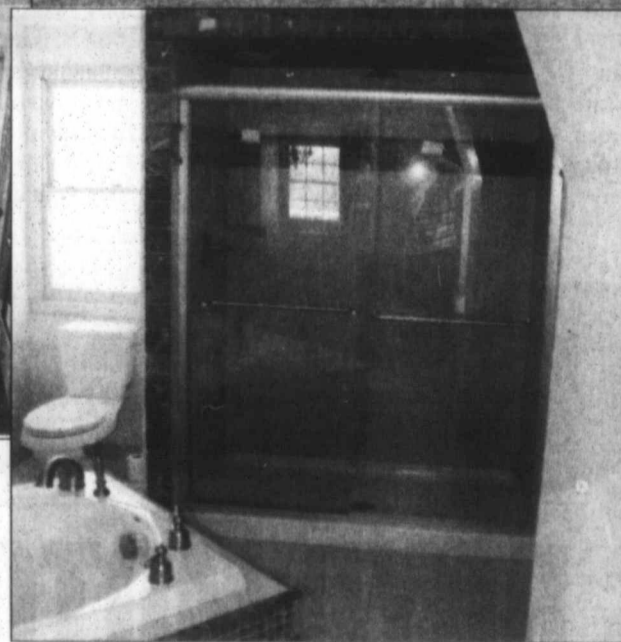
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, June 27, 2009.

This year, you can move through problems with ease by being careful and precise with your communication. At the same time, you will be tightening up your style of relating. Confirming and double-checking will become part of your life. You also might choose to take a workshop or seminar in how to maximize your words. If you are single, you will meet someone in your day-to-day travels. Take your time getting to know this person. Don't rush. If you are attached, listen to your sweetie and imagine what it would be like to be him or her! VIRGO can sometimes be rough to share with.

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)
 ***** Your dynamic energy comes out. Be aware of what must be done, do it, and then go off. Whether you decide to go to the gym or take a walk, include exercise in your schedule. Listen to news that heads in your direction. Tonight: Easy does it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** Ever playful, you get past someone's coldness. Clarify everything that could be misunderstood. What someone thinks he or she heard might have nothing to do with reality. Tonight: Let someone know how you really feel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** Remain more direct and caring with others, even if you feel out of kilter. There are some matters you simply cannot change. Your instincts take you to a

new level of understanding with a close associate. Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** Be direct in how you deal with others. If you feel something is off, by all means, open up and verify facts. You suddenly discover a clearing and feel much better. High energy comes your way. Tonight: Make light of a problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ***** The time has come to deal with situations directly, especially those involving finances. You have many ideas. Tap into some of them and air them out. You could be surprised by what you come up with. A boss does push hard. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** If someone was betting money, he would decide the odds are with you. Right now, even if confusion walks in your footsteps, the ability to prevail over misunderstandings and pursue your proper agenda emerges. Tonight: As you like it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ***** Listen to the echoes and simply stop and decide if what you are hearing is rational. Backtracking every so often helps you reaffirm that you are on the right path. Do this exercise today and maybe tomorrow. Tonight: In your thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** Zero in on what you want. Oddly enough, someone could misread your intentions. Get together with others. Be open to discussions, but also going to the movies or playing softball. Let go of stress and just be. Tonight: Certainly where the action is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ***** Take a stand if you must, but

know that you could get a lot of flak. How you deal with someone could change radically if you slow down.

Actions count more than words, for the majority of people. There is nothing wrong with both. Tonight: A must appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** Listen to both sides of a conversation. You might try to forge a new connection on a different basis. Peace is plausible — you must simply find it. Take a drive in the country to refresh your mind and spirit. Ideas will pop when the time comes. Tonight: Create an escape, whether it's a movie or an exotic restaurant — whatever works for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** Work with others directly. You might need to confirm plans and what you say to prevent a problem. You can become quite intolerant if pushed. Be aware of how you might be projecting yourself. Tonight: Take time for that special person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** Defer to others and listen to what they share. You might need to straighten out a misunderstanding. How you deal with someone could change as a result. You both will understand each other better. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

BORN TODAY
 Businessman H. Ross Perot (1930), author Helen Keller (1880), actor Toby McGuire (1975)

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Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DAD SELLS FAMILY HEIR-LOOMS TO IMPRESS NEW GIRLFRIEND

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away last year, and my whole world has been rocked. To make it worse, my father has been acting like a little boy. Soon after Mom's death, he met a woman. Since then, he has not included me and my siblings in any decisions regarding Mom's belongings — including expensive and sentimental things that have been in our family for years.

When we ask Dad about the items, he says, "They're mine now," or, "You have nothing to do with them." Mom prided herself on these antiques that have stayed in the family. We would like to pass them on to our children and their cousins, but Dad has been selling them and using the money to pay for his lifestyle.

Am I wrong for feeling that Dad is acting like a spoiled brat? Talking to him is useless. He responds like a kid at the playground whose friends won't play the way he likes. — LET DOWN BY DAD IN N.Y.

DEAR LET DOWN: Although it may not seem like it, your mother's death may have rocked your father's world, too. It is regrettable that the "mechanism" he has chosen to help him through the grieving process is so expensive he must sell family assets to afford her. However, unless your mother left a will specifying what items she wanted you and your siblings to have, then they are legally your father's to dispose of as he wishes. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: I've been single for a year and a half, and have four children. After 14 miserable years, I finally left their father. He abused me in many ways, which is the reason I left.

He is now in a relationship — and I want him back. Is this normal? I thought I left for all the right reasons, and I never expected

to feel this way. I can't understand why my feelings for him are starting to resurface. I thought that part of my life was over.

Is it because I'm alone? Is it because he has someone else? Am I jealous? Please give me some insight. I'm ... DAZED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DAZED: The feelings you are experiencing are normal and are probably a combination of each of the reasons you mentioned. You have the responsibility of raising your four children, and you probably envision you and your ex floating off on a pink cloud to a happy ending. Well, grab the smelling salts because it isn't going to happen.

By leaving your husband and removing the children from that toxic environment, you took a giant step toward a healthy future for all of you. Your husband is an abuser. What he did to you he will do to his new lady friend sooner or later. So be glad you got out, and don't look back. Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. If you do it, you'll be frozen in place, too.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a dispute between my best friend and me? If you are attending a non-military wedding, should your male escort wear his military uniform? My friend says it's an honor to be in the service, and it's perfectly acceptable for a guest to wear a uniform to the wedding. — DEBBIE IN BALTIMORE

DEAR DEBBIE: Wearing a military uniform to a wedding is "perfectly acceptable," but it would be wise to first ask the bride how she feels about it. She may object because there have been instances in which the serviceperson cut such a dashing figure in his uniform that he (almost) overshadowed the bride.

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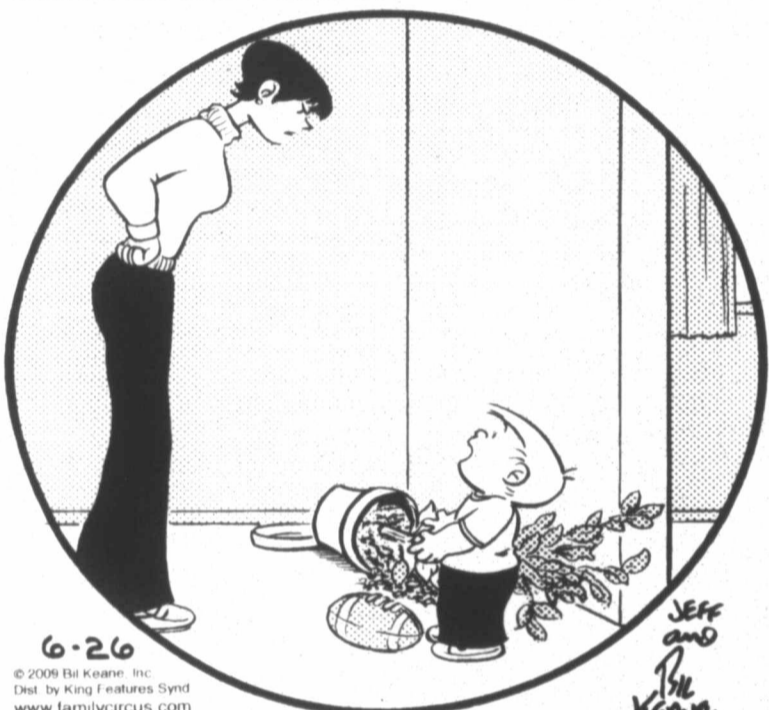
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 5 Lip
 - 9 In the vicinity
 - 11 Make passes at
 - 13 Fast food buy
 - 14 Concert site
 - 15 Exalted poem
 - 16 "Lust for Life" singer
 - 18 Ends a suit
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 - 21 More ticked off
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 - 24 Bundle
 - 25 Pining
 - 27 Maze choices
 - 29 West of Hollywood
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 - 34 Old auto
 - 35 Night sound
 - 36 Olympics weapons
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 - 39 Debonair

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- 1 Folded-over snacks
- 2 Homes
- 3 Make oneself visible
- 4 Soaking spot
- 5 Chases baseballs
- 6 Light
- 7 Song from "How Now, Dow Jones"
- 8 Mexican state
- 10 Slogged away
- 12 Scruffs
- 17 European lang.
- 19 Genealogy chart
- 22 This and that
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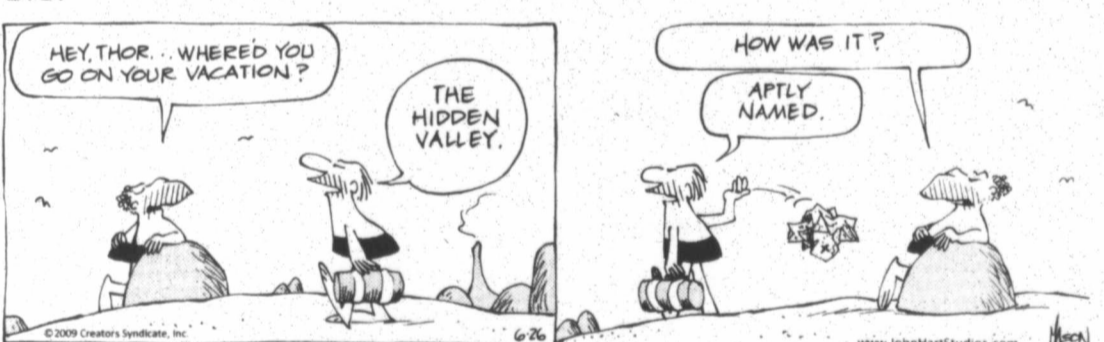
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'Charlie's Angel' Farrah Fawcett dies at 62

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett, whose luxurious tresses and blinding smile helped redefine sex appeal in the 1970s as one of TV's "Charlie's Angels," died Thursday after battling cancer. She was 62.

The pop icon, who in the 1980s set aside the fantasy girl image to tackle serious roles, died Thursday shortly before 9:30 a.m. PDT in a Santa Monica hospital, spokesman Paul Bloch said.

She burst on the scene in 1976 as one-third of the crime-fighting trio in TV's "Charlie's Angels." A poster of her in a clingy swimsuit sold in the millions.

She left the show after one season but had a flop on the big screen with "Somebody Killed Her Husband." She turned to more serious roles in the 1980s and 1990s, winning praise playing an abused wife in "The Burning Bed."

She had been diagnosed with anal cancer in 2006. As she underwent treatment, she enlisted the help of actor Ryan O'Neal, who had been her longtime companion and was the father of her son, Redmond, born in 1985.

This month, O'Neal said he asked Fawcett to marry him and she agreed. They would wed "as soon as she can say yes," he said.

Her struggle with painful treatments and dispiriting setbacks was recorded in the television documentary "Farrah's Story." Fawcett sought cures in Germany as well as the United States, battling the disease with iron determination even as her body weakened.

"Her big message to people is don't give up, no matter what they say to you, keep fighting," her friend Alana Stewart said. NBC estimated the May 15, 2009, broadcast drew nearly 9 million viewers.

Fawcett, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith comprised the original "Angels," the sexy, police-trained trio of martial arts experts who took their assignments from a rich, mysterious boss named Charlie (John Forsythe, who was never seen on camera but whose distinctive voice was heard on speaker phone.)

The program debuted in September 1976, the height of what some critics derisively referred to as television's "jiggle show" era, and it gave each of the actresses ample opportunity to show off their figures as they disguised themselves in bathing suits and as hookers and strippers to solve crimes.

Backed by a clever publicity campaign, Fawcett — then billed as Farrah Fawcett-Majors because of her marriage to "Six Million Dollar Man" star Lee Majors — quickly became the most popular Angel of all.

Her face helped sell T-shirts, lunch boxes, shampoo, wigs and even a novelty plumbing device called Farrah's faucet. Her flowing blond hair, pearly white smile and trim, shapely body made her a favorite with male viewers in particular.

A poster of her in a dampened red swimsuit sold millions of copies and became a ubiquitous wall decoration in teenagers'



At top, Fawcett in 2006. Above a photo from 1977.

rooms. Thus the public and the show's producer, Spelling-Goldberg, were shocked when she announced after the series' first season that she was leaving television's No. 5-rated series to star in feature films.

But the movies turned out to be a platform where Fawcett was never able to duplicate her TV success. Her first star vehicle, the comedy-mystery "Somebody Killed Her Husband," flopped and Hollywood cynics cracked that it should have been titled "Somebody Killed Her Career."

She finally reached an agreement to appear in three episodes of "Charlie's Angels" a season, an experience she called "painful."

She returned to making movies, including the futuristic thriller "Logan's Run," the comedy-thriller "Sunburn" and the strange sci-fi tale "Saturn 3," but none clicked with the public.

Fawcett fared better with television movies such as "Murder in Texas," "Poor Little Rich Girl" and especially as an abused wife in 1984's "The Burning Bed." The last earned her an Emmy nomination and the long-denied admission from critics that she really could act.

As further proof of her acting credentials, Fawcett appeared off-Broadway in "Extremities" as a woman who is raped in her own home. She repeated the role in the 1986 film version.

Not content to continue playing victims, she switched type. She played a murderous mother in the 1989 true-crime story "Small Sacrifices" and a tough lawyer on the trail of a thief in 1992's "Criminal Behavior."

She also starred in biographies of Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld and photographer Margaret Bourke-White.

"I felt that I was doing a disservice to ourselves by portraying only women as victims," she commented in a 1992 interview.

In 1995, at age 50, Fawcett posed partly nude for Playboy magazine. The following year, she starred in a Playboy video, "All of Me," in which she was

equally unclothed while she sculpted and painted.

In September 2006, Fawcett, who at 59 still maintained a strict regimen of tennis and paddleball, began to feel strangely exhausted. She underwent two weeks of tests and was told the devastating news: She had anal cancer.

O'Neal, with whom she had a 17-year relationship, again became her constant companion, escorting her to the hospital for chemotherapy.

"She's so strong," the actor told a reporter. "I love her. I love her all over again."

She struggled to maintain her privacy, but a UCLA Medical Center employee pleaded guilty in late 2008 to violating federal medical privacy law for selling records of Fawcett and other celebrities to the National Enquirer.

Her decision to tell her own story through the NBC documentary was meant as an inspiration to others, friends said. The segments showing her cancer treatment, including a trip to Germany for procedures there, were originally shot for a personal, family record, they said. Born Feb. 2, 1947, in Corpus Christi, Texas, she was named Mary Farrah Leni Fawcett by her mother, who said she added the Farrah because it sounded good with Fawcett. She was less than a month old when she underwent surgery to remove a digestive tract tumor with which she was born.

After attending Roman Catholic grade school and W.B. Ray High School, Fawcett enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin. Fellow students voted her one of the 10 most beautiful people on the campus and her photos were eventually spotted by movie publicist David Mirisch, who suggested she pursue a film career. After overcoming her parents' objections, she agreed.

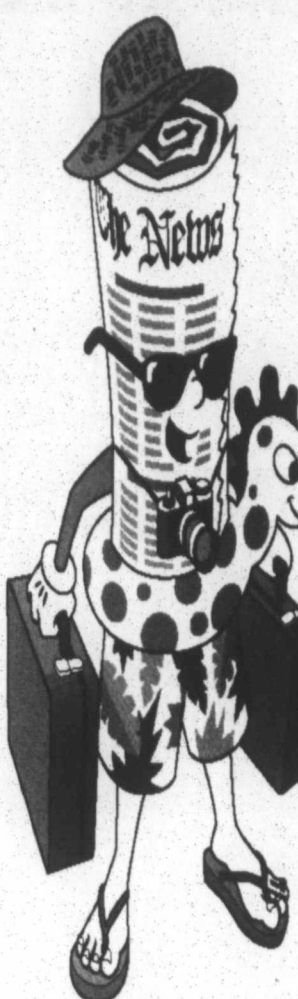
Soon she was appearing in such TV shows as "That Girl," "The Flying Nun," "I Dream of Jeannie" and

"The Partridge Family."

Majors became both her boyfriend and her adviser on career matters, and

they married in 1973. She dropped his last name from hers after they divorced in 1982.

By then she had already begun her long relationship with O'Neal. The couple never married.



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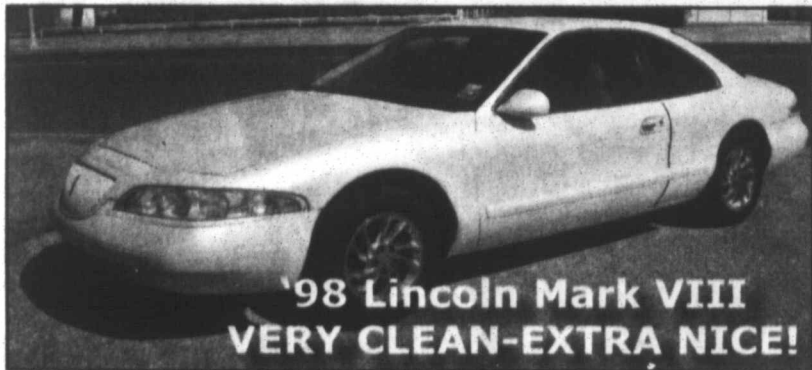
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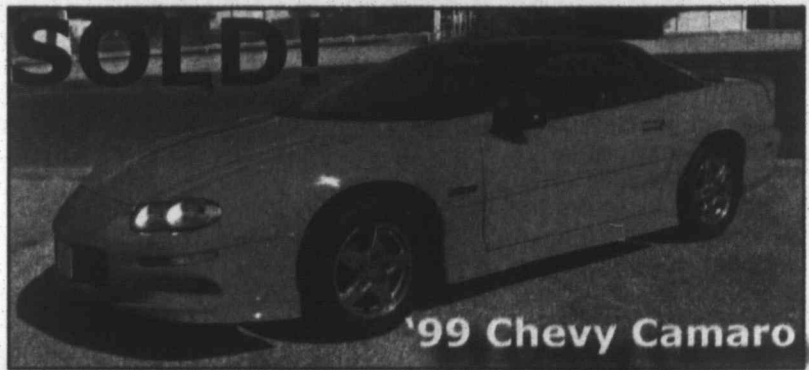


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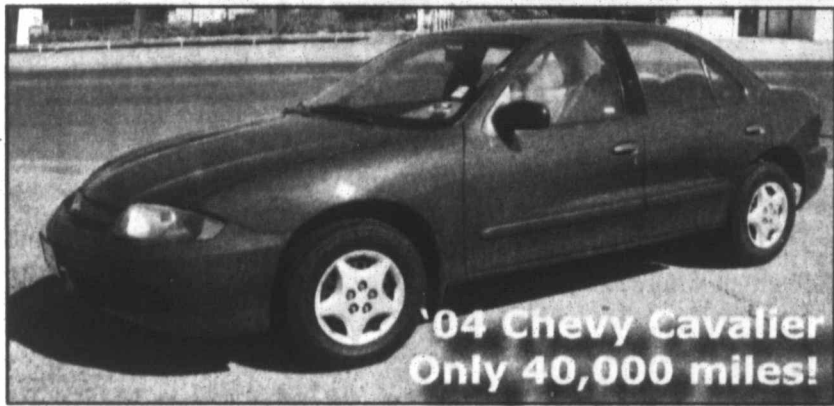
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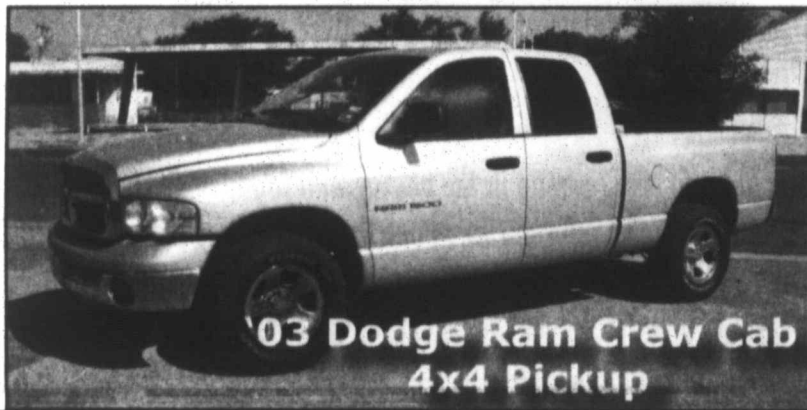
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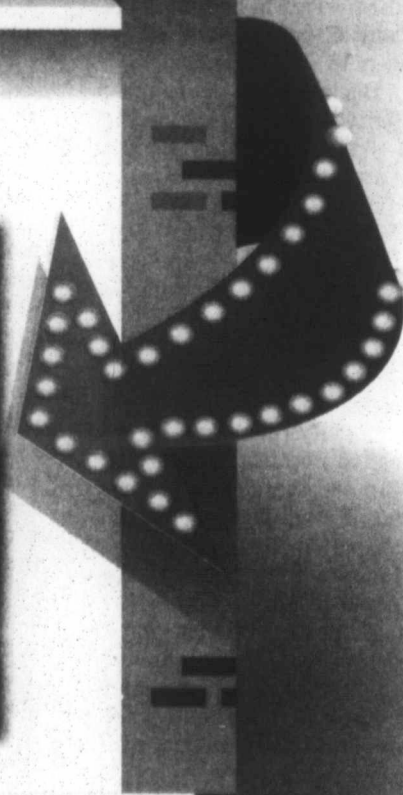
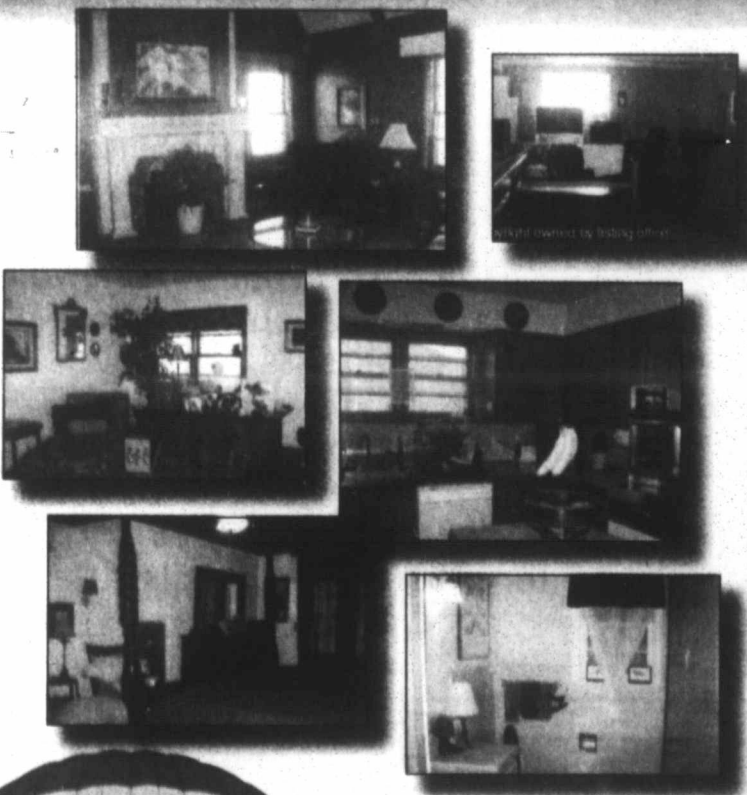
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