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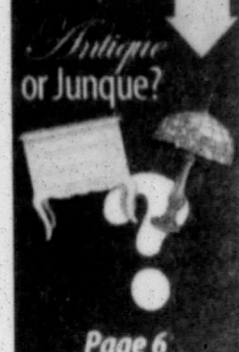


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 Doris Stevens (left) and Amy Devers dish up another lunch for Meals on Wheels at their kitchen on East Foster.

Meals on Wheels seeks volunteers

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head out the door with hot covered plates.

The action moves now from the kitchen at the Meals on Wheels building in the 300 block of East Foster to the cars of the volunteers delivering those hot meals all across Pampa.

Therein lies the problem. There aren't enough of the volunteers.

Jeanne Autry, Meals on Wheels coordinator for Pampa, said they can always use more. "We are always looking for volunteers," she said, "but

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Traffic stop bust lands two in jail

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A Georgia couple were in Gray County jail on Wednesday in lieu of \$20,000 bond each on drug charges.



Reed



McFarlane

Lee Reed Jr., 36, and Tracy Burrise McFarlane, 40, both of Conyers, Ga., were arrested this week west of Alanreed by Gray County deputies and charged with possession of more than 40 ounces but less than five pounds of marijuana.

Gray County Sheriff's Lt. Joe B. Hoard said Deputy Lynn Hudson stopped the couple shortly before noon Tuesday for a traffic violation.

Hoard said Hudson requested and received permission to search the eastbound Honda Accord after smelling what he believed to be marijuana.

Hudson reported initially finding drug paraphernalia. Upon continuing his search, he found a box in the car and opened it. Inside, he said he found what he

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Three more file for city, school ballots

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Three more names have been added to the mix for May's upcoming elections for city and school board positions.

According to city officials, Gary Winton has filed to run for the commissionership of Ward 1, presently held by Brad Pingel. Earlier, Pingel filed for and announced his intention to run for mayor of the City of Pampa, a post to be vacated by Lonny Robbins at the end of his current term.

Robbins has announced that he is not running for reelection.

So far, Winton will be joined on the ballot by Robert Dixon, the incumbent commissioner of Ward 3, and Mike Price, who is running for the Ward 2 Commissioner post previously held by the late Bill Allison and currently occupied by Rebecca Holmes.

On the school board side, Lance DeFever (Place 2) and Dana Terry (Place 3) have filed to be on the ballot.

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PISD CAREER DAY HAT FITTING?



staff photo by David Bowser

Aashna Hughes, a Lamar Elementary School third grader, listens to Pampa Fire Marshal Michael Ryan explain firefighting equipment during today's Career Awareness Day at M.K. Brown Civic Center. Students heard lectures on manufacturing, engineering, the environment, agriculture, business, management, human services, communications and health sciences. There were representatives from the Pampa Fire Department, Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, Xcel Energy, Allstate Insurance, the Pampa Police Department, Happy State Bank, Wal-Mart, J&S Wholesale Floral, Cable One, Pampa EMS, nurses, attorneys and pilots.

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PAMPA FORECAST

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 77 Low 31	High 61 Low 35	High 65 Low 43

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 36. Wind chill values between 27 and 32. Breezy, with a south southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 77. Wind chill values between 26 and 36 early. Windy, with a north northwest wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Friday Night: Clear, with a low around 31. Wind chill values between 23 and 28. Blustery, with a north northeast wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 61. Breezy, with a north wind 10 to 15 mph becoming east southeast. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 35. Breezy, with a south southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 65. Breezy, with a south southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 43. Breezy, with a east southeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Meals

especially now." Autry said they have many volunteers that are getting older and are having some health problems. "We are in need of any, and all people that have 45 minutes to an hour to spare at least once a week," she said. Meals on Wheels board member Kenny Rigoulot echoed Autry's concerns. "I think we could always use more drivers," Rigoulot said. "People who are willing to deliver the meals, as well as people who are willing to help prepare the meals, are always welcome."

The volunteers that deliver the meals are asked to be at the office by 10:30 a.m. Rigoulot said that those with driving duties are usually done by no later than 11:30 a.m. "If it's someone who would like to help in the kitchen," Autry said, "it's usually from 9 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. and then they go back in at 10 a.m. until 10:30 a.m." For those who worry about the time commitment, Rigoulot said, Meals on Wheels is fairly flexible about volunteer frequency. "You can volunteer once a week or once a month, or as a fill-in

driver," he said. "If you volunteer to drive one day a week, one route a week, it's going to take you about an hour. If you're worried about the time commitment, it's an hour a week to make sure hungry people get a home-cooked meal, and you get to help put a smile on somebody's face." "That isn't a lot of time that it takes, and you will be rewarded 10 times over," added Autry. Autry said people wanting to volunteer can call Meals on Wheels at 669-1007 between 8 a.m. and noon weekdays and talk to her or to Becky Watson.

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Obituaries

Price Temilton Smith, 82

Price Temilton Smith, 82, died March 8, 2011, in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith was born January 18, 1929, in Decatur. He attended grammar school in Texas, moving to Oklahoma and graduating from Marlow High School in Marlow, Okla. He was a 1950 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B. S. degree in civil engineering. Upon graduation, Price moved to the Pampa area where he met Carolyn Foss in Borger, and they were married on June 20, 1952, in Borger. He worked for a local builder in Pampa, and would later start Price T. Smith, Inc. in Borger. Price built homes throughout the Panhandle, including Amarillo, Pampa, Borger and Tulia, among others. He was a member of the Lamar Christian Church where he served as chairman of the building committee and the Board of Elders. Price was a current member of First Christian Church in Pampa. He served as president of the Panhandle Builders Association and was a member of the Pampa Senior Citizens Board, the Board of the First National Bank of Borger, Knife and Fork Club, Pampa Fine Arts Association, and Pampa Community Concert. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather and will be sorely missed.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Smith of the home; a son, Rick Smith and wife Jennie of Katy; two grandsons, Erich Temilton Smith and Elliott Hale Smith, both of Katy; a granddaughter, Emily Rebekah Smith of Katy; and numerous cousins. Price was preceded in death by his parents, George and Elizabeth Smith.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6-7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 11, 2011.



Smith

Memorials may be made to First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, TX 79065.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whately.com.

Wanda Jane Jackson, 80

GROOM—Wanda Jane Jackson, 80, died March 7, 2011, in Amarillo.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, March 11, 2011, at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with Tommy Wells, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jackson was born July 8, 1930, in Canadian. She had been a resident of the Groom and Bedford areas since 1980. She was the executive secretary for Charlie Mann Display in Fort Worth, retiring in 1992. Jane was a member of the Church of Christ. She enjoyed remodeling houses, and she always enjoyed her time with her Pomeranian "Little Girl."

Survivors include three daughters, Phillis Jackson of Groom, and Katy Morgan and husband Marion and Kim Groff, all of Bedford; seven grandchildren, Rick York, W. D. Morgan and Steven Morgan, all of Bedford; Carmel York Dickerman of Marina, Calif.; Kristi Parrott of Allen, Ashley Jackson of Amarillo, and Sara Pair of Joshua; four great-grandchildren, Trevor Dickerman and Davenport Dickerman, both of Marina, Calif., and Kaitlyn Parrott and Madelyn Parrott, both of Allen; two sisters, Billie Ann Hupp and Jean Orr, both of Pampa. She was preceded in death by a brother, Buddy Shaw.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 415 SW 8th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79101, or Groom Ambulance Service, 101 E. 1st St., Groom, TX 79039.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whately.com.



Jackson

For the record

Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 8

a.m. today. Police reported 37 traffic-related incidents and two accidents and three hit and runs. Animal control reported

eight animal-related calls. Pampa EMS reported two ambulance calls. The Pampa Police Department reported one medical call.

Wednesday, March 9

Officers had escort duty in the 1200 block of North Duncan and in the 100 block of East Harvester.

A suspicious person was reported at Octavus and Harlem.

A 911 hangup call was reported in the 1100 block of South Christy.

Thefts were reported in the 400 block of South Graham.

City officials turned off the water in the 2500 block of Christine.

A gas drive off was reported in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

An alarm was reported in the 400 block of North Ballard.

A structure fire was reported in the 2200 block of North Nelson.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of North Sumner.

Thursday, March 10

A burglary was reported in the 300 block of

South Finney. A suspicious person was reported in the 800 block of North Christy.

Officers served a warrant in the 200 block of North Russell.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, March 9

Aaron Jamel Lewis, 31, of Amarillo, was arrested by deputies on a bench warrant charging him with manufacturing and delivery of a controlled substance.

Jerry Joe Cook, 46, of Dallas, was arrested by deputies on charges of theft by check, failure to appear, not having a valid driver's license and bail jumping. Juan Johnny Ramirez, 17, was arrested by police on charges of theft under \$50.

Brittney Paige Jones, 24, was arrested by police on charges of not having a valid driver's license.

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AFTERNOON RUSH Alamo caretakers' actions concern state

Mayor, councilman rumble

FOREST HILL (AP) - A quarrel between a suburban Fort Worth mayor and city councilman erupted into a fist fight at City Hall that sent both men to the hospital.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that Forest Hill Mayor James Gosey and Councilman Damian Dalcour have had a long-standing feud.

The mayor, who was suspended for misconduct in December, went to City Hall Wednesday to pick up an election form.

Observers say Dalcour objected to the mayor's presence and the two began fighting. Police and paramedics were called.

Ipaye says Dalcour went to John Peter Smith Hospital with a hurt shoulder and Gosey to Texas Health-Harris Methodist Hospital Fort Worth with an injured tooth.

It is unclear whether criminal charges will be filed or any disciplinary action will be taken.

Cancer survivor ranks growing

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of cancer survivors in the United States is increasing by hundreds of thousands a year, and now includes roughly one in 20 adults.

Health officials attribute the increase in part to earlier detection and better treatment. Demographics are a factor, too. Cancer is most common in people 65 and older, and the nation's elderly population is growing.

In a report released Thursday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that in 2007 there were about 11.7 million Americans with a history of cancer.

Forty years ago, there were about 3 million cancer survivors. That increased to 10 million in 2001 and to 11.4 million in 2006.

Texas jobless rate holds steady

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Workforce Commission says the state's unemployment rate held steady at 8.3 percent in January as more than 44,000 jobs were added.

Agency figures released Thursday show that the state added jobs for the fourth consecutive month while the jobless rate remained below the national rate of 9.0 percent.

Trade, transportation and utilities added 15,800 jobs in January, by the far the most of any sector. Education and health services added 7,600 jobs.

The commission says the state has added 253,900 jobs over the past year.

Commission Chairman Tom Pauken says employers are continuing to expand their work forces.

Dallas mayor sues for records

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas' new mayor has sued the city to try to prevent the release of police records related to a Jan. 2 disturbance call at his home.

Mayor Dwayne Caraway sought a temporary restraining order Tuesday and a state judge agreed to withhold the records until a March 22 hearing to determine whether a temporary injunction should be granted.

Court records show that six requests have been made to city officials for details about the incident. No charges were filed.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott ruled last week that the records must be released.

Caraway's attorney, Michael Payma, says the material should be withheld because it involves an "intimate family-related matter" not of public interest.

Caraway became mayor last month after his predecessor resigned. He had been mayor pro tem.

Search continues for Texas boys

MONUMENT, Colo. (AP) - Colorado authorities are searching for two boys who have been missing for most of the last decade whose adoptive parents from Texas have been receiving government checks to support the boys, even though they were not living with the couple.

An El Paso County sheriff's spokeswoman said Wednesday that 58-year-old Edward Bryant and 54-year-old Linda Bryant are in jail on \$1 million bail each.

They have not been charged in the disappearances of Austin Eugene Bryant and Edward Dylan Bryant.

Austin may have disappeared as early as 2003, when he was 7; and Edward may have disappeared in 2001, when he was 9.

The Bryants lived in the Monument area near Colorado Springs between 1999 and 2005 and most recently lived in the Dallas area.

PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Alamo is the most revered landmark in Texas, but state investigators Wednesday sounded less enamored with its longtime caretakers.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas have maintained the Alamo for more than a century. But the Texas attorney general's office told lawmakers there are concerns with how the Daughters are running the famous historic site and didn't rule out legal action as an investigation into the group continues.

"Despite their best efforts... the DRT appears to lack the resources at this time to properly maintain the Alamo," assistant attorney general Daniel Hodge told a House panel.

Jim Ewbanks, general counsel for the Daughters, defended the group's operations and challenged figures Hodge provided the panel. The Daughters generate about \$5.3 million annually, much of which comes from sales at its gift shop. A large portion of that is used to operate the Alamo.

But Ewbanks said that doesn't mean there isn't more money available for

preservation. "Large amounts of money spent on preservation come actually from (grants)," Ewbanks said. "There's a lot of sources being used for preservation funds that make that number much larger than Mr. Hodge might have had it appear."

Hodge's testimony didn't sit well with about three dozen Daughters members who packed a committee room to standing-room only. The three-hour hearing raised concerns about the Daughters' ability to raise money, decisions by their leadership and how quickly repairs were being made to the Alamo.

In one example, Hodge described the Daughters scrambling to raise money for a new building, suggesting the group was perhaps prioritizing new projects ahead of Alamo preservation.

"That is a potential cause for concern, particularly when money is as tight as it is today," Hodge said.

Ewbanks also defended the Daughters' efforts to trademark the Alamo brand, which the 7,000-plus member group sees as a potentially lucrative revenue stream. The Daughters gave no warning to the

state before applying for the trademark, and Gov. Rick Perry's office has sought to block that effort, claiming it would interfere with the state's ownership of the Alamo.

"The Daughters are losing significant revenue that could be used for the Alamo," Ewbanks said.

The Alamo receives no taxpayer funding and offers free admission. An estimated 2.5 million visitors flock each year to the site of the famous 1836 battle where an outnumbered band of Texas defenders staged a legendary stand, before Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and his Mexican forces seized the mission.

The attorney general's office opened an investigation into the Daughters last year following allegations

of mismanagement by former members. The investigation remains open, and Hodge said it the attorney general's office wants to avoid "legal avenues" to resolve its concerns.

Ewbanks said the Daughters have turned over more than 40,000 documents to the attorney general's office. He said the group has not had a chance to tell its side of the story yet to investigators.

Stan Graves, the director of architecture for the Texas Historical Commission, testified that one concern is the work that is needed to preserve the Alamo is limited by fundraising.

"I know the state is broke... but there are times the state does step up," Graves said.



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CEOs: Don't panic about high oil prices

HOUSTON (AP) —

Energy leaders from around the world meeting in Houston this week have a consistent message about high oil prices: Don't panic.

Oil markets may have heard the message - prices fell Wednesday for a second straight day to near \$104 per barrel. U.S. drivers, however, may not be so easily reassured.

Oil rose 24 percent in the past three weeks. In that same time, the average price of regular gasoline in the U.S. increased 40 cents per gallon to \$3.52, the highest since September 2008. This is straining the wallets of drivers and raising fears among economists that high energy prices will stall the nation's economic recovery, lead to inflation, or both.

The price is near \$4 per gallon in West Coast cities like San Francisco. Rex Tillerson, the chief executive of Exxon, acknowledged Wednesday while speaking to reporters in New York that \$4 gasoline would strain the budgets of American families.

Oil prices are high primarily for two reasons, analysts say. They rose above \$90 per barrel late last year as a result of rising global demand for oil, especially from China, India and other developing economies of Asia. More recently, fears that widespread unrest in the Middle East would sig-

nificantly disrupt supplies pushed prices even higher.

Oil ministers from the Middle East and executives of international oil companies gathered in Houston say there is plenty of oil flowing to meet worldwide demand, currently around 87 million barrels per day.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, March 10, the 69th day of 2011. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 10, 1876, the first successful voice transmission over Alexander Graham Bell's telephone took place in Boston as his assistant heard Bell say, "Mr. Watson - come here - I want to see you."

On this date:

In 1496, Christopher Columbus concluded his second visit to the Western Hemisphere as he left Hispaniola for Spain.

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1848, the Senate ratified the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican-American War.

In 1880, the Salvation Army arrived in the United States from England.

In 1906, about 1,100 miners in northern France were killed by a coal-dust explosion.

In 1949, Nazi wartime broadcaster Mildred E. Gillars, also known as "Axis Sally," was convicted in Washington, D.C., of treason. (She served 12 years in prison.)

In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis, Tenn., to assassinating civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. (Ray later repudiated that plea, maintaining his innocence until his death.)

In 1985, Konstantin U. Chernenko, who was the Soviet Union's leader for just 13 months, died at age 73.

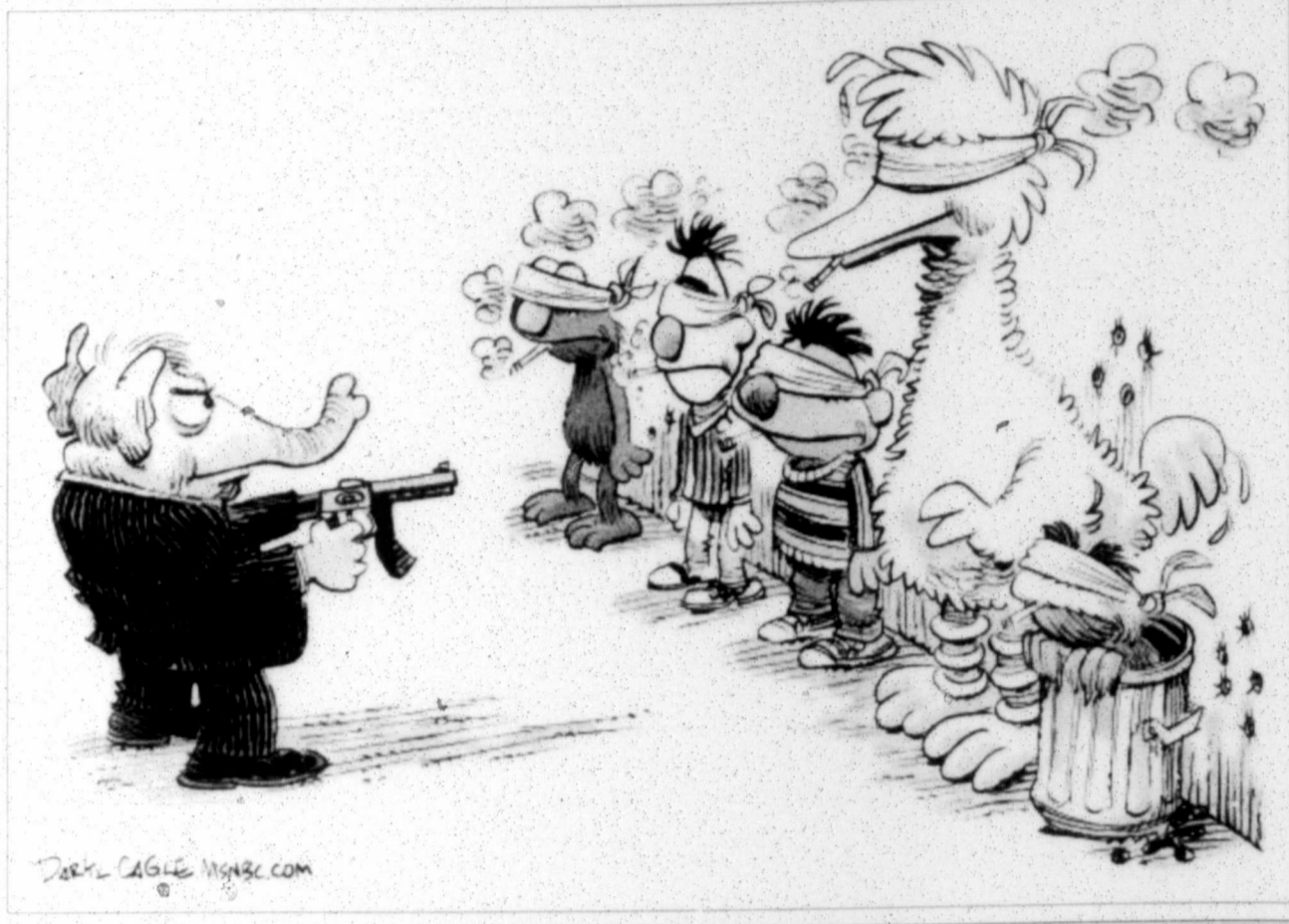
Ten years ago: President George W. Bush told Americans in his Saturday radio address that he thought support for tax relief was building, while opening the door to considering a different sort of cut than what he had proposed and Democrats deplored.

Five years ago: Officials confirmed that Tom Eox, an American who was among four Christian activists kidnapped in Iraq, had been found slain.

One year ago: President Barack Obama denounced waste, inefficiency and downright fraud in the government's health care system as he sought to rally public support for his revamped overhaul plan during a rally in suburban St. Louis.

Today's Birthdays: Talk show host Ralph Emery is 78. Bluegrass country singer-musician Norman Blake is 73. Actor Chuck Norris is 71. Playwright David Rabe is 71. Singer Dean Torrence (Jan and Dean) is 71. Actress Katharine Houghton is 66. Rock musician Tom Scholz (Boston) is 64. Actress Aloma Wright is 61. Alt-country rock musician Gary Louris is 56. Actress Shannon Tweed is 54. Actress Sharon Stone is 53. Rock musician Gail Greenwood is 51. Actress Jasmine Guy is 49. Rock musician Jeff Ament (Pearl Jam) is 48. Britain's Prince Edward is 47. Actor Stephen Mailer is 45. Actress Paget Brewster is 42. Actor Jon Hamm ("Mad Men") is 40. Country singer Daryle Singletary is 40. Rock musician Jerry Horton (Papa Roach) is 36. Actor Jeff Branson is 34. Singer Robin Thicke is 34. Actress Bree Turner is 34. Country singer Carrie Underwood is 28. Actress Olivia Wilde is 27. Actress Emily Osment is 19.

Thought for Today: "To the living we owe respect, but to the dead we owe only the truth."
Voltaire, French writer and philosopher (1694-1778)



Letters to the Editor

Rare bird sighted

To the Editor:

In the mornings and after about 4 p.m., there are many flocks of Sandhill Cranes flying around the wheat fields and stubblefields in the Pampa area. It is amazing to see thousands of these birds flying in groups of three or four or in flocks of several hundred.

I was surprised to receive a call about 8 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 28, from a friend (who also enjoys watching birds), telling me that there was a Whooping Crane in one of those large flocks of Sandhills, in a field just west and north of the Red River Dairy, near the intersection of Highways 70 and 152.

While he was watching, some of the birds would hop up a few times, then eventually, the entire flock moved farther north and west.

It would be difficult to mistake a Whooping Crane for any other bird, since it is the tallest American bird, at 45", with a 90" wingspan its black-tipped wings.

Adults are white, with a bare red cap. Young cranes are white with a copper-colored neck and white-and-copper wings.

Considered a "greatly endangered species," the population has now grown to about 400 birds. In 1941 they were almost extinct, as there were only 16 Whooping Cranes.

Stringent conservation techniques, including captive breeding programs and continual overseeing of the birds has led to the successful increase in these numbers.

Their primary natural breeding ground is Wood Buffalo National Park, in Canada's Northwest Territories and Alberta.

Toward the end of summer, they migrate to the Texas Gulf Coast, where they overwinter in Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, near Rockport.

Since one has been reported, watch those flocks of Sandhills, to see if

you might see a tall white Whooping Crane migrating with them.

Jan Elston
Pampa

Nominations sought for Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor

To the Editor:

Once again, it is springtime in the Texas Panhandle, and plans are being made for the Annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor Banquet.

This project was started in 1990 and was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of our country.

Over the years, we have inducted individuals from Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Claude, Miami, Higgins and other area towns.

These honored inductees have been recipients of such awards as the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and even three who received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

We can never completely show our appreciation to these individuals for their bravery, love of country and unselfish sacrifices, however in this small gesture, we hope to let the living and deceased know they are not forgotten and their sacrifices were not in vain.

Unfortunately, some of those we honor have gone on to their final resting places, however, we feel confident where ever they are, they will hear their names called and know they have not been forgotten.

In years past, to be eligible for induction into the Hall of Honor, the nominee needed to meet one of four criteria; born here in the 26 county Texas Panhandle, raised here, went into the service while living here or served at the Pampa Army Air Field during WWII.

Because of the interest in this

program, the board of directors has elected to expand the eligibility to include those individuals stationed in the 26 counties during their service, any individual who moved to the Panhandle after being discharged and made significant contributions in or to the military services and individuals who served in the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard or civilians such as those who fought beside the Marines at Wake Island in WW2.

To nominate a deserving individual, we need a short narrative on their life, the branch of the military service they served in, the awards they received and if possible a copy of citations that accompanied the awards, plus any copies of newspaper clippings pertaining to the nominee.

In the narrative, we are encouraging the writer to tell about the nominee's contributions to his or her community following his years of service in the military.

This will give our selection committee a better idea as to the overall merit of the individual. We need to have all the nominations in no later than June 1.

After the selection committee has made its selection, the new inductees will be notified. The banquet will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, 7 p. m. at the VFW post, 105 S. Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa. Please address all nominations to me in care of:

Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor
c/o John L. Tripplehorn
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I will look forward to receiving all nominations, and it is truly an honor for me to be associated with such outstanding veterans.

John L. Tripplehorn
President
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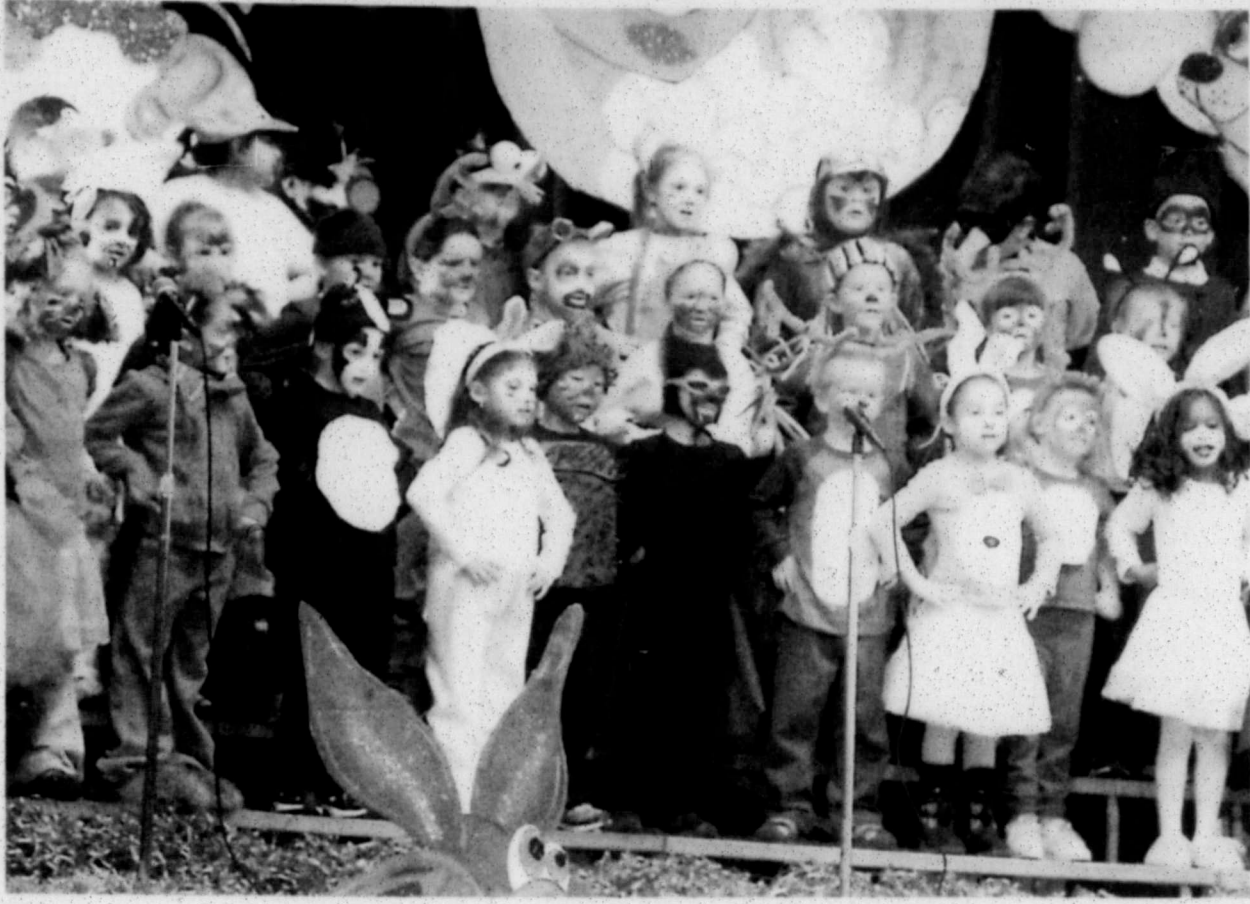
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CREATURE FEATURE



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Austin Elementary's first graders presented "The Bear Went Over The Mountain: A Musical Journey of Friendship and Adventure" to parents and guests on Wednesday. The student actors and actresses dressed up in homemade costumes as various woodland creatures.

Gadhafi showers rebels with rockets

RAS LANOUF, Libya (AP) — Government forces drove hundreds of rebels from a strategic oil port with a withering rain of rockets and tank shells on Thursday, significantly expanding Moammar Gadhafi's control of Libya as Western nations struggled to find a way to stop him.

France became the first country to recognize the rebels' governing council, and an ally of President Nicolas Sarkozy said his government was planning "targeted operations" to defend civilians if the international community approves.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said she would meet with opposition leaders in the U.S., Egypt and Tunisia.

But there was no concrete sign of Western moves toward military assistance such as the no-fly zone that the rebels pleaded for as they retreated through the pancake-flat desert scrubland outside the port of Ras Lanouf, scanning the skies for government warplanes.

The fleeing rebels said government forces showered rockets or tank shells on Ras Lanouf in preparation for a full-scale advance. Lightly armed opposition members sped back to their territory by the hundreds, fleeing eastward in cars and pickup trucks mounted with machine guns.

A rebel official in the town of Ajdabiya inside opposition territory said Gadhafi's troops and tanks were battling the insurgents at the western entrance to Ras Lanouf and using gunboats to fire on the rebels from the sea.

"These are tough battles," said Akram al-Zwei, a member of the post-uprising town committee. "We are fighting against four battalions heavily equipped with airpower, tanks, missiles, everything."

He added that the rebels are fighting alongside the Saaiqa 36 Battalion, which had been based in Benghazi but defected to the opposition.

Taking back Ras Lanouf would be a major victory for Gadhafi, reestablishing his power over a badly damaged but vital oil facility and pushing his zone of control further along the main coastal highway running from rebel territory to the capital, Tripoli.

The rebel hospital in the eastern town of Brega said four were confirmed dead in the fighting, 35 were wounded and 65 were missing.

The international Red Cross said dozens of civilians have been wounded or killed in recent days in grueling battles between Gadhafi's army and the opposition.

"We need help from the international community, but we just hear promises," said Mohammed Ali Al Zuaiee, a 48-year-old rebel fighter. "They are doing nothing."

Shells hit a series of buildings as Gadhafi's tanks moved further along the coast road than they have been since the rebels seized most of the country's east.

The main hospital in Ras Lanouf was hit by artillery or an airstrike and the rebels are pulling their staff out and evacuating patients to the towns of Brega and Ajdabiya, said Gebri Hewada, a doctor on the opposition's health committee in the main eastern city of Benghazi. He said no staffers were hurt but he didn't know about patients.

The retreat was a major setback on a day of rebel victory on the diplomatic front. France became the first country to formally recognize the rebels' newly created Interim Governing Council, saying it planned to exchange ambassadors after President Nicolas Sarkozy met with two representatives of the group based in the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi.

"It breaks the ice," said Mustafa Gheriani, an opposition spokesman. "We expect Italy to do it, and we expect England to do it."

King: Hysteria over hearing unwarranted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel investigating homegrown terrorism in America displayed sharp divisions Thursday over how to frame the discussion, reflecting a country still struggling with how best to combat terrorism nearly a decade after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Homegrown terrorism is on the rise in the United States, and al-Qaida has built a strategy around inspiring young American Muslims to become one-man terrorist cells. That strategy has at times been successful, and the U.S. government has wrestled with finding a consistent plan to combat it.

Rep. Peter King, the New York Republican who called the hearing, says the American Muslim community is not doing enough to speak out against terrorism and is reluctant to help police. The Obama administration worries that broad statements about an entire religion only play into al-Qaida's narrative that the U.S. is at war with Islam.

After a week of protests leading up to the hearing, King dismissed what he called unwarranted "rage and hysteria" and said Congress has a duty to press forward.

"Homegrown radicalization is part of al-Qaida's strategy to continue attacking the United States," King said as he opened the hearings.

The top Democrat on the committee, Bennie Thompson of Mississippi, said he believes the hearings could be used to inspire terrorists.

"I cannot help but wonder how propaganda about this hearing's focus on the American Muslim Community will be used by those who seek to inspire a new generation of suicide bombers," Thompson said.

Despite years government focus on terrorism, there is no one predictable path toward violence. Homegrown terrorists have been high school dropouts and college graduates as well, people from poor and wealthy families alike. Some studied overseas. Others were inspired over the Internet.

That has complicated government efforts to understand and head off the radicalization process. And it reduced some of Thursday's debate to a series of anecdotes: of Islamic terrorists on the one hand, and Islamic firefighters on the other.

King told The Associated Press that he had larger security details for the past few months because of an overseas threat relayed in December. Since then, round-

the-clock security has been provided by the New York Police Department and the Nassau County, N.Y., police.

On Thursday, at King's request, the Capitol Police secured the congressional hearing room and surrounding areas, as well as his office.

Rarely does a congressional hearing attract as much advance controversy. Critics have likened them to the McCarthy-era hearings investigating communism.

The witnesses included family members of young men who were inspired by others to go into terrorism, with deadly consequences. They told Congress that the young men were brainwashed by radical elements in the Muslim community.

Melvin Bledsoe, whose son, Carlos, is charged with killing an Army private at a recruiting station in Little Rock, Ark., testified about his son's conversion to Islam and his isolation from his family.

"Carlos was captured by people best described as hunters," Bledsoe said. "He was manipulated and lied to."

Elsewhere at the Capitol, National Intelligence Director James Clapper was scheduled to address the threat of homegrown terrorism. In his prepared remarks, Clapper said 2010 saw more plots involving homegrown Sunni extremists — those ideologically aligned with al-Qaida — than in the previous year.

"Key to this trend has been the development of a U.S.-specific narrative that motivates individuals to violence," Clapper said.

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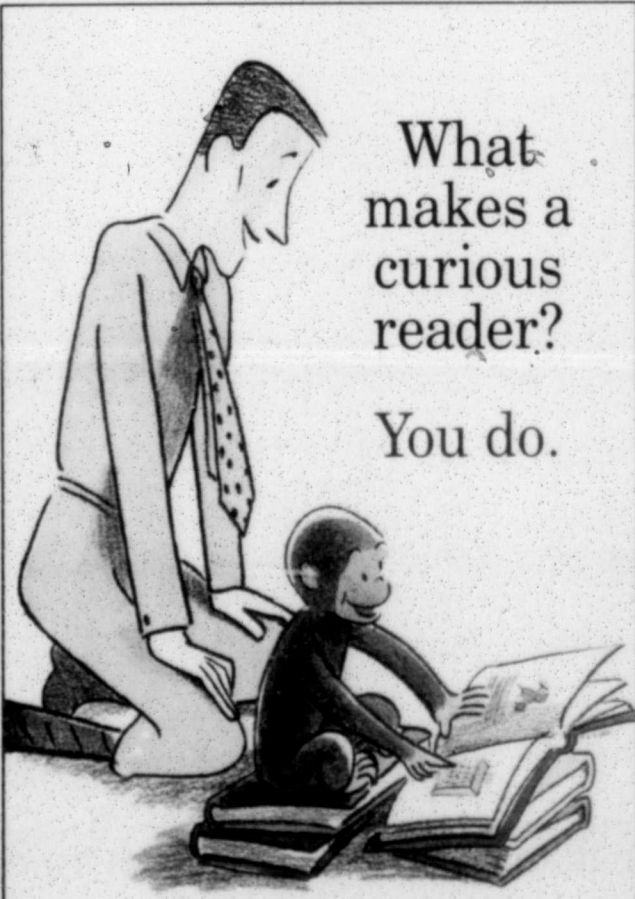
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Alleged Lubbock terrorist indicted

BETSY BLANEY
Associated Press

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Saudi man who was attending college in Texas was indicted Wednesday on a charge of attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction, after prosecutors say he ordered bomb components online and had hatched plans to attack various U.S. targets, including New York City and former President George W. Bush's Dallas home.

Khalid Ali-M Aldawsari, 20, could be sentenced to life in prison and fined \$250,000 if he's convicted of the single count, U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings also issued an order Wednesday that prohibits the parties to the case and their attorneys from speaking with the news media.

Prosecutors say in court documents that federal agents arrested Aldawsari, a former chemical engineering major, on Feb. 23 after tracing online purchases of bomb components to him, finding extremist Internet postings he made, and digging up plans he had to attack U.S. targets during a secret search of his home, computer, e-mail accounts and diary. The FBI has declined to discuss the timing of the arrest.

Authorities said a U.S. chemical company, Carolina Biological Supply of Burlington, N.C., reported \$435 in suspicious orders by Aldawsari to the FBI on Feb. 1. Separately, Ann Arbor, Mich.-based shipping company Con-

way Freight notified Lubbock police and the FBI the same day with similar suspicions because it appeared the order was not intended for commercial use.

Prosecutors allege that Aldawsari was influenced by the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and speeches by Osama bin Laden and that he secretly planned for years to launch a terrorist attack in the U.S. According to court documents, he described in his journal a plan to travel to New York City, place bombs in several rental cars for remote detonation, and leave the vehicles in different places during rush hour.

The FBI says Aldawsari was considering a range of targets, including dams, nuclear power facilities and Bush's Dallas home.

Aldawsari wrote in his journal, "After mastering the English language, learning how to build explosives and continuous planning to target the infidel Americans, it is time for jihad," or holy war, prosecutors contend.

A Saudi-based industrial corporation paid for his education and living expenses, and that Aldawsari wrote that he was planning an attack even before coming to the U.S. on a scholarship, prosecutors allege.

Aldawsari, who was in the U.S. on a student visa, studied chemical engineering at Texas Tech University until he transferred to a nearby college to study business in January.

Copper luster pieces shine with collectors

ANNE MCCOLLAM

Q: The pictured small pitcher belonged to my great-grandfather. We think it must be over 150 years old. Standing approximately 5 inches tall, it is in mint condition and decorated with a metallic finish and a wide blue band. There is no manufacturer's mark. I would appreciate any information you can provide.

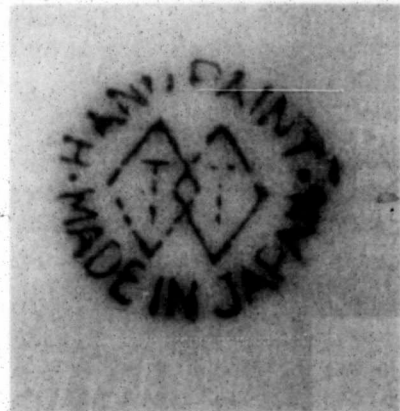
A: You have a copper luster cream pitcher that was probably made in Staffordshire, England, around 1850. A plethora of copper luster pieces were made in the early to late 1800s, and they were usually not marked with the name of the manufacturer.

Your pitcher is collectible and would probably be worth \$75 to \$125.

Q: The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a china tea set that my parents received as a wedding gift in 1928. The set consists of a teapot, a sugar bowl, a creamer, and four each of cups, saucers and dessert plates. Each piece is decorated with hand-painted branches of white flowers and buds against a blue and tan iridescent background.

I wonder if you could tell the value of this tea set.

A: From 1880 to 1948, Takito China Co. was located in Japan. The value of your set would probably be \$125 to \$150.



Takito China Co. was located in Japan.

Antique OR JUNQUE?



Many pieces of copper luster were made in Staffordshire, England.

Q: Will you help me, please? I have a pair of metal bookends, which have a 1925 copyright and are marked: "Pompeian Bronze — The Shepherdess." The front of each bookend is inlaid with mother of pearl and decorated with a scene of a shepherdess, trees, sheep and mountains. The sky is painted blue and the grass is green. Each stands approximately 5 inches tall and 3 inches wide. They are in very good condition.

Are my bookends collectible? And what are they worth?

A: You have a set of white metal casting bookends that were painted and plated with a bronze finish. Pompeian Bronze began

as Galvano Bronze in the 1880s. Then after the employees bought out the company around 1900, the name was changed to Pompeian Bronze. They produced decorative art metal objects that were cast from molds; they have become highly collectible.

Your Shepherdess bookends can be found selling on the Internet in the range of \$225 to \$250.

If you have any antique inquiries, address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 247, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Items of a general interest will be answered in this column. Due to the volume of inquiries, she cannot answer individual letters.

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running for their currently held positions. There have been no filings as of yet for Place 1 on the board, occupied this term by Derrell DeLoach. The deadline for filing for a place on the ballot is 5 p.m. on Monday, March 14. Early voting begins

Monday, May 2 at the Gray County Courthouse and ends Tuesday, May 10. The uniform election is Sunday, May 14 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Bust

believed to be two vacuum-sealed packages of marijuana. Reed and McFarlane were booked into the Gray County jail in Pampa. Bopd was set for both Reed and McFarlane by Gray County Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez.



Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter from "Craving the Cakes in Florida" (Jan. 30), complaining that her sister-in-law wouldn't reveal the secret ingredient in a late relative's pancake recipe. As a cook who has many of my own kitchen secrets, I'd be upset if one of my family members were to reveal them to anyone I didn't authorize. A promise is a promise, and it should never be broken! Believe it or not, recipes are intellectual property. How presumptuous for "Craving" to expect her in-law to divulge a secret from the family's tradition. She should enjoy the meal when she's at her sister-in-law's, and work on developing her own mystery dish. — **STAYING MUM IN CHARLESTON, S.C.**

DEAR STAYING MUM: Many readers agreed with you about the importance of keeping a promise. Some of them also were sure they knew the secret ingredient that made the cakes so memorable: buttermilk, ricotta cheese, nutmeg, vanilla extract, Irish Cream, Kahlua, lemon juice, oatmeal, yogurt, cinnamon, malted milk, cornmeal, sour cream and cardamom. (This is making me hungry!) Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I obtained a recipe upon the death of an aunt who wouldn't share it until she passed away. I did not think she was selfish. I fondly remember her serving these cookies the few times a year we saw her. I bake them for special occasions — holidays, birthdays, graduations, etc. — and mail them to family and friends out of state. The treats are special and everyone looks forward to receiving them. If everyone had the recipe, it would lose its distinction. When I am no longer able to bake them, I will happily pass the recipe on to a relative to continue the tradition. — **BETH IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR ABBY: I was taught a promise is sacred. Do you really think the in-law should sacrifice her honor over a pancake recipe? They may be delicious, but breaking my word would leave a bitter taste in my mouth. — **PROMISE KEEPER IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me a cinnamon bun recipe that had been in his family for as long as anyone could remember. About 15 years ago, his house caught fire and he lost most of his possessions, including that recipe. His siblings had misplaced it and the only person to have it was me. Sometimes it's good to share something, if only with one other person. That way, treasures aren't lost forever. — **LISA IN RENO**

DEAR ABBY: Because the relative had shared the recipe with "Craving's" sister-in-law, technically it was no longer a secret. If it

was to be kept a secret, then shouldn't the relative have told no one? I feel the in-law is free to share the secret with a clear conscience. I'd like to know what it is, too! — **FOODIE IN TENNESSEE**

DEAR ABBY: I think I know the ingredient in the hot cakes recipe. My daughter was co-owner of a small restaurant. Everyone begged for the secret of the waffles there. It was bacon grease in the batter. Not healthy — but delicious. — **MARGARET IN WHITTIER, CALIF.**

DEAR ABBY: I have been cooking for about 50 years. You can bet your boots the mystery ingredient is beer. That's how my daddy made them. Use it instead of water for really light pancakes. — **PATRICIA IN TEXAS**

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet the secret is the same as my family's: substitute half the regular boxed pancake mixture for ordinary white cake mix. Breakfast on our camping trips is always terrific with these fluffy treats.

BANANAGRAMS!

For each bunch below, rearrange the letters to form two intersecting words that fit into the corresponding grid.

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Yesterday's Answer: PATRIOT, OBESITY, EARLOBE, HAIRCUT

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 13 Nigeria neighbor
- 14 Safari sight
- 15 Parliament city
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- 19 S&L offering
- 20 New reporter
- 23 Wilde character
- 25 "Dear me!"
- 26 Dry sherry
- 28 Empty
- 29 Founder of Thebes
- 30 Misstep
- 31 Artful
- 32 Sulky state
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Yesterday's answer

- 17 Throw with effort
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- 20 Sparkling wine
- 21 Excessive spot
- 22 Increase
- 24 Terminate
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- 27 Like lasagna
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Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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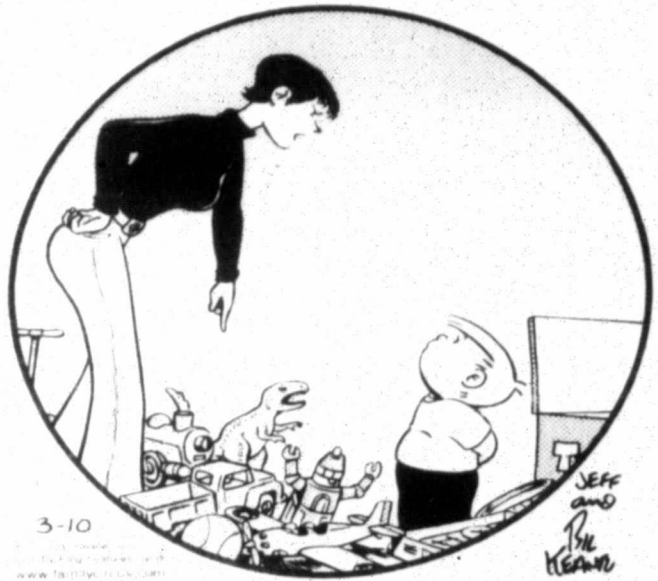
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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, March 11, 2011:

This year, walking in other people's shoes in order to understand where they are coming from points to the path of success. You innately know which way to go in difficult situations. Be aware of what you have to offer, yet at the same time the role that security plays in your life. If you are single, your best bet would be meeting someone through your home, family or close associates. If you are attached, the two of you will enjoy your personal time at home more than ever. Some couples will decide to remodel their home. You might even buy a home. GEMINI can be an anchor that you cannot shake loose.

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)
 ***** You will tend to be more volatile in the next few weeks. High energy could easily turn into stress, creating some sarcasm. Be careful with your words. The good news is that you might be unusually lucky, so no matter what you do, it works out. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
 *** Be sensitive to what appears to be a new awareness and possibly a need to walk away from certain situations. You'll gain insight and continue at a pace that is overwhelming at first. If you spend money in order to reduce stress, be careful. Tonight: Put yourself on a budget.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
 ***** Consider your needs, too. Suddenly, impulsiveness seems to be an even bigger issue than you thought. This type of behavior could play out in a meeting. Look at the purpose of being somewhat unpredictable. Tonight: Where your friends are.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
 *** What you believed to be a given simply might not be, no matter what you do. The smart Moon Child will work with the situation and flow. Recognize that you cannot control others any more than they can control you. Tonight: Take some much-needed personal time.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
 ***** News could be surprising. Unexpected offers that might be too good to say no to could pop up out of the blue. Your mind-set in the next few months could open up radically, revealing a whole new perspective and potential life-

style. Tonight: Read between the lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
 ***** Reach out for key people. To get the results you want, have one-on-one talks and interactions. Be sensitive to any undercurrent or changes. Address a potential disruption now, and you could avoid a major problem in the long run. Tonight: A must appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
 ***** Information that could disrupt the status quo floats in during the next few weeks. Key people might be subject to what look like flights of fancy. Be aware that what might suddenly change could transform in a different way, too. Tonight: Follow the music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
 ***** Let others understand what you want through spending time with them discussing the objectives, then watch others start down the trail. You don't need to hold a person's hand, but surveillance needs to be tighter at the beginning. Tonight: So many offers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
 ***** Share ideas with an open mind, aiming for greater creativity. Your ability to understand new concepts and be a little impulsive where others pull back makes you a sure-bet winner. Use your imagination when expressing your frustration. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

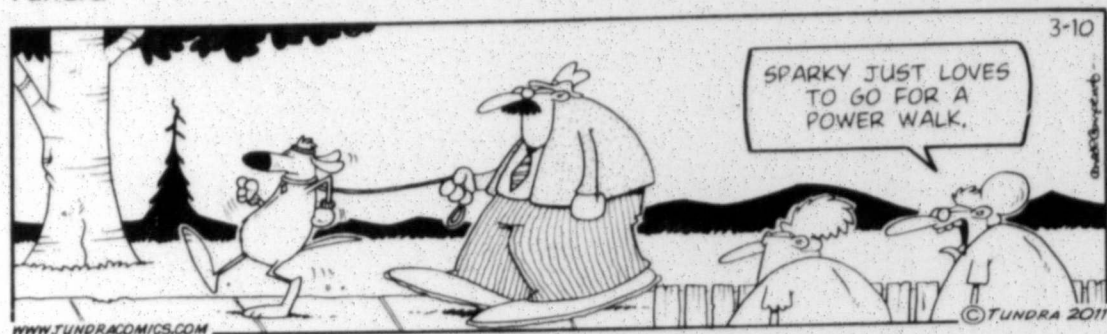
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
 ***** Dive into work with the idea that once you leave work or complete your responsibilities, you will be free to enjoy yourself. Don't drag any unnecessary baggage — mental or physical — home. Is a family member touchy? Talk and understand what it must be like to be this person. Tonight: Choose something relaxing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
 ***** As playful as you feel, buckling down and handling certain key details might be very difficult. Postpone what you can. Try to use your innate ingenuity to weather any issues. Focus. A call that comes in could be most enticing. Tonight: Light my fire.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
 *** If you can take a day off, by all means, do. Your understanding of a unique nature evolves if you can listen to your instincts yet integrate what another person feels. Don't let a clash evolve into more. Tonight: Mosey on home.

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 Newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch (1931), actress Thora Birch (1982), author Douglas Adams (1952)

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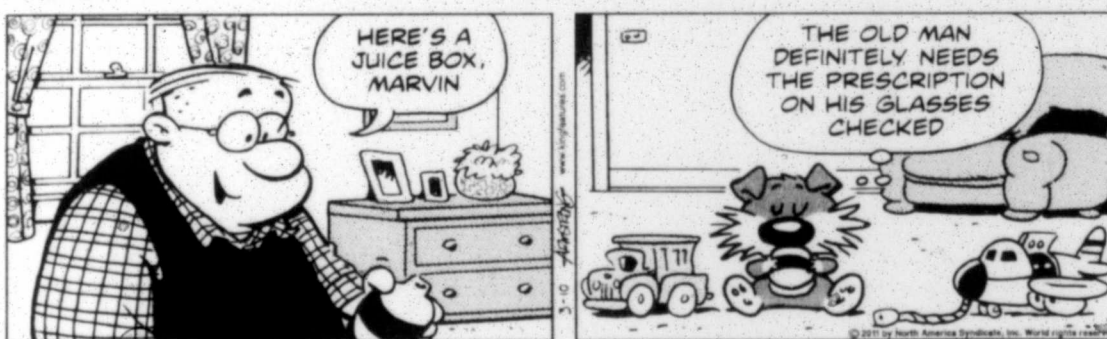
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Beetle Bailey



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Sports

Ericson, Murray, Engle ready for return to diamond

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Last week, seniors Garrett Ericson, Zach Murray and junior Cole Engle competed in the 3A state baseball tournament. This week, they returned to the diamond to practice for the West Texas Classic in Midland that started today.

Ericson said it's been fun practicing baseball again and hopes for a similar season to basketball.

"I enjoy baseball," Ericson said. "It's my favorite sport. Hopefully we can go as far as we did in basketball."

Last season, Ericson was the winning pitcher in three of the Harvesters' seven wins and was second team All-District pitcher in 4A.

Murray said it's been a blast to be back on the baseball field, though he wishes he was preparing for state

in basketball.

"It's been fun," Murray said. "I'm looking forward to going as far as we did in basketball."

Engle said his first practice was good and is getting back to baseball shape.

"There's not much of a difference besides throwing and hitting," Engle said.

Ericson said there's been a little difference in the amount of running.

"In baseball, there is more cutting and you have to



Ericson



Murray



Engle

be more agile," Ericson said.

Murray said it's been difficult getting back into baseball shape.

"I've been sore throwing and hitting," Murray said.

Ericson said the goal in baseball is the same as basketball.

"There was a time that Pampa baseball was dominant and teams were afraid to play here," Ericson said. "That's died off the past couple of years. Hopefully, we can bring baseball back to where it

belongs."

Head coach Kaleb Snelgrooes said it's nice to have more players with varsity experience.

"Those guys had a ton of success in basketball and that can only roll over into baseball," Snelgrooes said.

PJH track and field: 7th graders second, 8th graders third

SEVENTH GRADE

Discus Fourth Place:

Chanceton Roberts 86'5"

Fifth Place: Francisco

Salazar 85'2"

Shot Put Sixth: Salazar

28'4"

High Jump Fourth Place:

Joseph Radke 4'4"

Long Jump Second Place:

Rickie Johnson 16'11"

Triple Jump Fourth Place:

Marcheran Hair 28'4 1/2"

2400 M Fourth Place:

Ozmar Madrid 9:52

400 M Relay Third Place:

Chase Cree

Marcheran Hair

Colton Thompson

Rickie Johnson

27'4"

800 M Run Third Place:

Andres Losoya 2:40.21

110 M Hurdles First

Place: Joseph Radke 20.89

100 M Dash Third Place:

Marcheran Hair 13.4

800 M Relay Second

Place: Kambrin Scott

Marcheran Hair

Colton Thompson

Rickie Johnson

2:40.8

400 M Dash Third Place:

Scott Thompson 1:06.19

800 M Relay First Place:

Chase Cree

Marcheran Hair

Colton Thompson

Rickie Johnson

2:40.8

300 M Hurdles Second

Place: Erik Vizcaino 55.29

200 M Dash Second

Place: Rickie Johnson

26.53

1600 M Run Third Place:

Andres Losoya 6:09.97

1600 M Relay Fourth

Place: Bryson Burrell

Kambrin Scott

Colton Thompson

Josh DeLoach

4:37.31

EIGHTH GRADE

Discus First Place:

Kristian Vizcaino 115'

Shot Put Fourth Place:

Omar Tovar 33'1 1/2"

Triple Jump Fifth Place:

Jace Jenkins 30'5 1/2"

Long Jump First Place:

Chance Douglas 17'4"

Second Place: Brendan

Ponce 16'11"

400 M Relay Fifth Place:

Jose Hernandez

Kolton Dyson

Bryson McClendon

Chance Douglas

51.38

800 M Run Second Place:

Jose Hernandez 2:27

100 M Dash Third Place:

Chance Douglas 12.92

800 M Relay Third Place:

Jose Hernandez

Paden Watson

Jace Jenkins

Chance Douglas

1:49.38

400 M Dash First Place:

Brendan Ponce 59:68;

Third Place: Chris Perez

1:02:84

200 M Dash: First Place:

Brendan Ponce 25.59

1600 M Run: Fourth

Place: Eduardo Robles

5:58

1600 M Relay: Fourth

Place: Calven Webb

Jace Jenkins

Paden Watson

Brendan Ponce

4:12:91

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY



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Freshman Keenan Hughes in the chute before he starts his bareback ride in a Sunday rodeo at Cowboy Church Arena of Life in Amarillo. Hughes stayed on for eight seconds and placed first with a score of 61. Hughes is a member of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club.

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