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Fourth of July, centennial celebration next week

■ *Special fireworks, free food to mark 100 years of Pampa's incorporation*

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 Next-week's Fourth of July festivities at Recreation Park won't just be a celebration for America. It'll be a very

special for Pampa, too. The city will kick off its Centennial Celebration at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, recognizing the 100 years since Pampa was formally incorporated on Feb. 17, 1912.

Mayor Brad Pingel signed a proclamation observing the official date of the centennial in February, but according to Charlene Gardner, Pampa's assistant city secretary, the Fourth of July was targeted as a date for a public celebration. "It's our birthday and we wanted to have a big birthday party," Gardner said. "We wanted to have more of a birthday atmosphere, and we just felt like it was a great time to do that around the Fourth

of July because of being able to have the fireworks. Last year, we weren't able to have the fireworks because of the drought, and so this was a good year to do that, to be able to add extra to our fireworks display." That extra addition will come in the form of three special new fireworks, Gardner said. "We're going to set those off over by the city lake," she said. "They're ground fireworks. One is the Texas flag. One is the American flag. One is a very special firework that we had specially made for our centennial, and it says 'Pampa 100.' We will have some special bleachers set up that will be prime viewing area for those three special ground fireworks." There will also be hotdogs from United Supermarket and birthday cookies and ice cream provided by Atmos and Xcel Energy during the beginning of the celebration, according to Gardner. **CENTENNIAL** cont. on page 5A

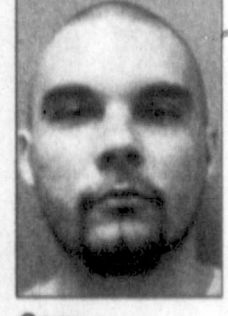
OUT OF THE PARK

With **Trey Miller** (standing) looking on, Jordan Garth gets a high five from Brayden Fry after hitting a home run during Tuesday's WheelTimes softball event at Harvester Field. Full story in **SPORTS**, page B1.

photo courtesy of **Brad Pingel**

Amarillo man arrested on pot charges

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 The Gray County Sheriff's Office arrested an Amarillo man on Thursday for drug possession after a routine traffic stop. Around 8 p.m., deputies stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation near the intersection of Francis and Purviance. After obtaining consent to search the vehicle, deputies found about 21 ounces of marijuana inside the vehicle. The driver, Michael Carver, 26, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana over four ounces, but less than five pounds. He faces a bond of \$5,000.



New balanced budget for Pampa Independent School District

■ *PISD employees to get 2.5 percent pay raises*

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 During its meeting at the Carver Administrative Center on Thursday night, the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees approved a new balanced budget that included a pay raise for PISD employees. Employees will now receive a 2.5 percent pay raise at the midpoint of their pay range, with each teacher expected to have a raise of \$1,200 during the next fiscal year.



Young
 New PISD superintendent David Young noted that last year, the school district gave incentives to employees, but no salary raises. "Many of our neighbors were giving pay raises, so you have to stay competitive to recruit teachers, as well as honor the ones that you have," he said. The budget also will increase the amount the district pays for an employee's health insurance by \$25 a month or \$300 annually, and employees that don't take PISD's insurance will receive a medical reimbursement card in that amount. "The board was very committed to supporting our employees, and you study where your compensation plan is, versus the rest of the state, or versus your

neighbors," said Young. "We looked at information for neighboring school districts about what kind of pay increase were they giving. Last year, the vast majority of school districts did not do any pay raises at all." Young added that employee compensation is important in order to recruit and retain teachers and praised the PISD board on their dedication to the kids of the community. "I continue to be impressed by the commitment of our board to the kids and the staff of this school district," said Young. "Their attitude in deciding to adopt this pay raise and the insurance bump (was) totally focused on student success and the hard work our teachers do." "I know all of the employees of the school district will join me in thanking them for their care and concern for our employees and for our kids."

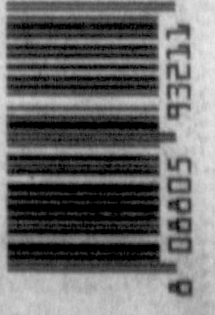
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Today	Sunday	Monday
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Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 96. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 68. South wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. South wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 94. South southwest wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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Families of ICE agents seek answers

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The families of two U.S. immigration agents shot more than a year ago on a Mexican highway renewed their demand Friday that the U.S. government explain the decisions that put them there and answer questions about how guns purchased in the U.S. fell into the hands of their attackers.

The parents of slain Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent Jaime Zapata joined with the sister of agent Victor Avila to press the government on whether an operation similar to one in Arizona that allowed illegally purchased guns to be smuggled into Mexico in hopes of tracking them to higher-ranking criminal figures was responsible for the guns used in the attack. Two of the weapons have been traced to illegal purchases in Texas.

The families spoke in Zapata's hometown of Brownsville, one day after the U.S. House voted to hold Attorney General Eric Holder in contempt for not providing documents relevant to an investigation of so-called Operation Fast and Furious in Arizona. In that case, agents with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives lost track of hundreds of weapons they had hoped to trace higher in criminal organizations. Justice Department policy had long forbid such "gun walking" and two guns from that operation were found at the scene of the slaying of U.S. border agent Brian Terry.

"I feel that I owe my son justice and I still haven't gotten it," said Mary Zapata, the slain agent's mother, wearing a lapel pin with her son's picture.

Earlier this month, Zapata's family filed a \$25 million wrongful death claim against the U.S. government. Avila is seeking \$12.5 million claiming negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress. The claims are an initial step toward lawsuits. They note that at least two weapons used in the attacks originated in Texas and were passed to cartel gunmen in Mexico by known gun runners in the U.S.

"I do believe that guns that were walked through the Dallas area especially were responsible," said Mary Zapata.

Tom Crowley, a spokesman for the Dallas field division of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, said the agency "has always said that this investigation has no connection whatsoever to Fast and Furious."

Crowley denied the agency knew about the Dallas-area gun purchase beforehand.

"We had no knowledge of the Oct. 10, 2010, purchase of that weapon prior to the transaction; we had no idea the transaction was going down," said Crowley.

Zapata and Avila were on their way back to Mexico City on Feb. 15, 2011, after meeting a colleague in San Luis Potosi to pick up equipment. They were driving an armored

black Chevrolet Suburban when two SUVs carrying gunmen ran them off the road. Once they placed the Suburban in park, the door locks automatically opened. In the struggle to close the door, a window was opened and shots were fired into the vehicle, killing Zapata and wounding Avila.

People involved in the illegal purchase of the guns used in the attack have been convicted in U.S. courts. One person allegedly involved in the attack, Julian Zapata Espinoza, has been extradited to the U.S. and awaits trial in Washington, D.C., on murder charges.

Attorneys for both families say the U.S. government has told them little since the days immediately following the attack. Trey Martinez, one of the lawyers, said some of the outstanding questions include why the agents were on the road after sharing their safety concerns with superiors; whether superiors were aware of a flaw in the armored vehicle that automatically unlocked the doors; and why an alternative diplomatic service wasn't used to transfer the equipment.

Magdalena Villalobos said her brother's physical wounds have healed, but he is still recovering emotionally from the attack during which 90 shots were fired into the vehicle. She said her brother is receiving treatment to move past it.

"Being there when Jaime expired, has been an incredibly difficult thing for him to try to wrap his mind around," she said.

Obituaries

Lillian Shaw Chesher, 81

Lillian Shaw Chesher, 81, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, June 28, 2012, in Amarillo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 2, 2012, at First Christian Church, with Dr. Jeff Knighton, pastor, and Rev. Tom Wilson, her grandson-in-law and pastor of Crossbend Christian Church of Plano, officiating.

Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chesher was born January 25, 1931, in Shamrock, Okla. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, farmer, rancher and second mother to many sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews and neighbors, and caregiver

for many. She farmed with "Big John" in Roberts County since 1935. She married John Chesher on August 3, 1948, at First Christian Church in Pampa where she and her family had been members for many years. He preceded her in death in 2001. She was also preceded in death by her mother and father, Hazel Switzer Shaw and Lonzo Shaw; two sons, Carl and Jimmy; sister-in-law, Joyce Shaw; and one great granddaughter, Jasmine Hunter.



Chesher

Survivors include her son, John Alvin Chesher and wife Mary E. Chesher of Pampa; her daughter, Connie L. Hunter and husband Doyle R. of Hot Springs, Ark.; four grandchildren, Shawn Wilson and husband Tom of Plano, Tammy Stevens and husband Jeff and Kevin Chesher and wife Julie, all of Pampa, and Jay Hunter and wife Ronda of Gravette, Ark.; twelve great-grandchildren, Hunter and Laurie Ann Wilson, Jonathan, Nicholas, Andrew and Gracie Stevens, Hannah and Travis John (TJ) Hunter, Addison Russell, Kaylee, Kamryn and Karmen Chesher; four brothers, Lee Roy, Shaw and wife Wilma, Vinson Shaw and wife Bobbie, and Jackie Shaw and wife Marlene, all of Pampa, and William Shaw and wife Jenny of Marana, Ariz.; four sisters, Mary Denham and husband Ray of Pampa, Geneva Thompson and husband Bill of Boerne, Virginia Ridgway and husband Bill of Mobeetie, and Darlene Asencio and husband Ray of White Deer.

Memorials may be made to First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, TX 79065, or the American Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 96280, Washington, DC 20077.

The family will receive friends from 6-7 p.m. Sunday, July 1, 2012, at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whitley.com.

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Thursday, June 28
 Kristie Rachele Davis, 20, was arrested by police for failure to appear, no driver's license and allowing an unlicensed driver to drive.

April Denise Nicholson, 37, was arrested by deputies on a probation violation.

Bobby Lee Parker, 46, was sentenced for driving while intoxicated.

Andie Taylor Hubenak, 17, was arrested by police on motions to revoke probation and burglary of a motor vehicle.

Michael Robert Carver, 26, was arrested by deputies for possession of marijuana.

Buddy Jay McNelly, 26, was arrested by deputies for assault causing bodily injury.

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Fort Hood shooting trial won't be delayed

Suspected pedophile apprehended

PERRYTON — On June 20, Texas Rangers arrested a suspected pedophile. Retired Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Frankie Humphrey was arrested and charged with indecency with a child by sexual contact.

Humphrey, 68, of Perryton was booked into the Ochiltree County Jail on one count of indecency with a child. It is suspected, however, that there could be more victims spanning over several decades to the present. In addition to being the former Chief Deputy of Ochiltree County, he has also served as a board member for the Conservatory of the Plains. The musical school has been based in Canadian but is now currently based in Perryton. The school serves students of all ages from elementary through high school.

Pilgrim's Pride/OSHA settle case

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Federal officials say they've reached a settlement with Pilgrim's Pride Corp. in a case involving an employee fired after raising environmental concerns about the East Texas chicken producer.

John M. Hermanson is regional administrator in Dallas for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. He says employees must feel free to exercise their legal rights "without fear of termination or other retaliation by their employers."

OSHA began investigating after a former Pilgrim's Pride manager in Mount Pleasant complained of being fired for alerting the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality to pollution problems. They included process and storm water discharges containing excessive amounts of chromium, lead and mercury.

Greeley, Colo.-based Pilgrim's Pride agrees to pay its former manager \$50,000. In return, the former employee won't seek reinstatement.

Ex-EPA admin joins Sierra Club

HOUSTON (AP) — A former administrator with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency who resigned amid claims by Republicans that he was biased against the oil and gas industry is going to work for the Sierra Club.

Al Armendariz resigned in April as EPA's administrator for Region 6, which oversees Texas and other states with oil and gas interests. Republicans criticized him for comparing the agency's enforcement policies to how the Romans brought order to rebellious towns during the Middle Ages.

The Sierra Club said in a statement Friday that Armendariz will be the environmental group's senior campaign representative for the Beyond Coal campaign. He starts in mid-July.

The campaign is designed to encourage Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas to replace coal-fired electricity with renewable energy sources such as wind and sun.

Man gets prison for fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A naturalized U.S. citizen from Nigeria has been sentenced to 12½ years in federal prison for his role in a massive health care fraud conspiracy in Houston.

A Justice Department statement Friday says Kenneth Ibezim Anokam was part of a scheme that billed Medicare and Medicaid more than \$45 million for physical therapy services that never occurred.

The 57-year-old man was a manager and supervisor at City Nursing Service of Texas Inc., where the fraud took place.

U.S. District Court Judge Melinda Harmon also ordered Anokam to pay \$19 million in restitution to Medicare and Medicaid.

Last year, City Nursing owner Umawa Oke Imo was sentenced to more than 27 years in prison for his main role in the conspiracy.

Flight attendant loses cool

NEW YORK (AP) — A flight attendant on a weather-delayed plane at LaGuardia Airport in New York City yelled at passengers and challenged them to leave the plane if they dared.

The incident involving American Eagle flight attendant Jose Serrano was caught on video. Flight 4607 to Raleigh-Durham, N.C., was delayed for five hours on Monday.

Port Authority police were called to the plane, and Serrano was removed. There were no arrests.

Fort Worth, Texas-based American Airlines apologized for the incident. It said in a statement it did "not believe that the passengers' frustrations were always met with the level of service that we expect from our people."

FORT HOOD (AP) — A military judge ruled Friday against delaying the trial of the Fort Hood shooting suspect, an Army psychiatrist who remains banned from the courtroom because his beard violates Army regulations.

Maj. Nidal Hasan's trial will proceed as scheduled, beginning on Aug. 20. Defense attorneys wanted the trial moved to December, saying they needed more time to prepare.

But the judge, Col. Gregory Gross, said the defense already had plenty of time. Prosecutors had indicated they were ready for trial last fall, but the court-martial was set for March and postponed first to June and then August — all at the request of the defense team.

Hasan faces the death penalty if convicted of 13 counts of premeditated

murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder in the 2009 attack on the Texas Army post.

Gross said Friday that top Army officials had rejected Hasan's request for a religious exemption — due to his Islamic faith — to the rule banning beards. An appeals court also denied a defense request to overturn the judge's decision last week to bar Hasan from the courtroom unless he shaves.

Hasan watched Friday's hearing from a closed-circuit television in a nearby room, as he did during last week's hearing.

"I could have him held down, and have someone shave him, but I'm not prepared to do that at this time," Gross said.

Gross also denied a defense request to step down as the trial judge, disputing allegations that

he was biased against Hasan.

Lead defense attorney Lt. Col. Kris Poppe said the judge had asked defense attorneys to clean up a court restroom after Gross found a medical waste bag, adult diaper and what appeared to be feces on the floor after a hearing earlier this month.

Hasan, who is paralyzed from the waist down after being shot by police the day of the rampage, has to wear adult diapers — but the mess in the restroom that day was mud from a guard's boots, Poppe said.

Poppe also said that Hasan often gets cold because of his paralysis and had been allowed to wear a knit cap in court. But when Hasan showed up with a beard June 8, the judge ordered the cap removed because defense attorneys didn't have a doctor's note specifying why Hasan needed it, Poppe said.

Gross said that he always makes sure his courtroom and nearby areas are tidy and has the right to ask those responsible for messes to clean them. He said he has accommodated the defense team regarding scheduling and requests.

Group approves Keystone segment

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa has approved a segment of TransCanada Corp.'s Keystone XL pipeline planned to run from Cushing to Texas.

Ross Adkins, chief of public affairs for the Tulsa district, confirmed the decision Friday. If the overall project is approved by the president, the pipeline could eventually transport tar sands oil from western Canada to refineries along the Texas Gulf Coast.

TransCanada needs corps approval for its wetlands and water-crossing plans. The company awaits a similar decision from the corps' Fort Worth, Texas district.

The Obama administration shelved the project earlier this year, explaining that officials needed more time to study alternate routes that would bypass certain environmentally sensitive areas in Nebraska.

Earlier this month, the U.S. State Department announced that it would issue a final decision on the project early next year.

Russ Girling, TransCanada's president and chief executive officer, has said by the time the final decision is made on the pipeline, "Keystone XL will be well into its fifth year of exhaustive

and detailed studies, the most extensive review for a cross-border pipeline ever."

"The final review should focus solely on the realigned route that avoids the Nebraska Sandhills," Girling said earlier this month. "The rest of the Keystone XL route remains the same. The geology of the route remains the same. The environmental conditions remain the same. Nothing else has changed since the (Final Environmental Impact Statement) was approved."

The pipeline has drawn fierce opposition from environmental groups such as the Sierra Club,

which said the \$5.3 billion pipeline is a natural disaster waiting to happen if a section were to leak and threaten the drinking water supply for millions of Americans.

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On this date:

In 1859, French acrobat Charles Blondin walked back and forth on a tightrope above the gorge of Niagara Falls as thousands of spectators watched.

In 1860, the famous Oxford University Museum debate on Darwin's theory of evolution took place as Anglican Bishop Samuel Wilberforce led his side in denouncing the concept, while biologist T.H. Huxley defended it.

In 1908, the Tunguska Event took place in Russia as an asteroid exploded above Siberia, leaving 500 square miles of scorched or blown-down trees.

In 1921, President Warren G. Harding nominated former President William Howard Taft to be chief justice of the United States, succeeding the late Edward Douglass White.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler carried out his "blood purge" of political and military rivals in Germany in what came to be known as "The Night of the Long Knives."

In 1936, the epic Civil War novel "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell was first published by The Macmillan Co. in New York.

In 1952, "The Guiding Light," a popular radio program, began a 57-year television run on CBS.

In 1958, the U.S. Senate passed the Alaska statehood bill by a vote of 64-20.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd head of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1972, for the first time, a leap-second was added to Coordinated Universal Time to account for the slowing rotation of the Earth.

In 1982, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution expired, having failed to receive the required number of ratifications for its adoption, despite having its seven-year deadline extended by three years.

In 1985, 39 American hostages from a hijacked TWA jetliner were freed in Beirut after being held 17 days.

Ten years ago: Leonard Gregg, a part-time firefighter, was charged with starting one of the two wildfires that merged into a monstrous blaze in eastern Arizona. (Gregg later pleaded guilty and was sentenced in 2004 to 10 years in federal prison; he was released in June 2011.) Brazil defeated Germany, 2-0, for the team's record fifth World Cup title.

Five years ago: Two men rammed a jeep loaded with gasoline canisters into the main terminal at Glasgow Airport in Scotland, failing to set off an explosion, but seriously burning one of the suspects; the attack came a day after two cars rigged as bombs were found in London.

One year ago: The U.N.-backed Special Tribunal for Lebanon issued an indictment naming four suspects in the assassination of Lebanon's former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, including a high-ranking Hezbollah militant linked to the 1983 truck bombings at the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait. (Hezbollah is refusing to extradite the suspects.) Conservative TV commentator Glenn Beck said goodbye to Fox News Channel, airing his final show before going into business for himself.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Tony Musante is 76. Actress Nancy Dussault is 76. Singer Glenn Shorrock is 68. Jazz musician Stanley Clarke is 61. Actor David Garrison is 60. Rock musician Hal Lindes (Dire Straits) is 59. Actor-comedian David Alan Grier is 56. Actor Vincent D'Onofrio is 53. Actress Deirdre Lovejoy is 50. Actor Rupert Graves is 49. Boxer Mike Tyson is 46. Rock musician Tom Drummond (Better Than Ezra) is 43. Actor Brian Bloom is 42. Actor Brian Vincent is 42. Actress Monica Potter is 41. Actor Rick Gonzalez is 33. Actress Lizzy Caplan is 30. Rhythm-and-blues singer Fantasia ("American Idol") is 28. Olympic gold medal swimmer Michael Phelps is 27.

Thought for Today: "The man who has done his level best is a success, even though the world may write him down a failure." — B.C. Forbes, Scottish journalist (1880-1954).



And no one called me an idiot all week...

Gypsies, Tramps, and Thieves

I didn't make it to church last Sunday. The last time I went there were lots of liars, hypocrites and gossips there, so I figured they wouldn't miss one.

Those who proclaim to follow Jesus of Nazareth are a peculiar people—and I mean that in the modern sense, rather than the way it is used in the King James Version of the Bible (1 Peter 2:9). They all say they are following the scriptures, but they pick different parts to heed and ignore.

I once belonged to a church that bravely claimed they were following scripture closely, but they considered "weird" the woman who kept her head covered in deference to her husband. And I've heard that some people in some churches wear jewelry.

I Never Repeat Gossip, So Listen Close the First Time

But it's not what they condemn, however, as what they tolerate, practice, and sometimes even promote under the guise of "prayer needs". I'm talking about giving the tongue free rein: Slander, backbiting, rudeness, tale bearing, gossip. There are lots of manifestations. Rather than be ashamed of it, like they would be if they were caught in most "sins", they seem to be proud of it. And unlike dancing, drinking, gambling, etc., where the scriptural reproaches can be hard to find, both testaments are full of admonitions against misuse of the tongue and ill feelings toward our fellow man.

I have seen lives destroyed by gossip and plain old meanness by "good Christian people" — people who used the church to work their nefarious schemes. It might be "justifiable" (though hardly Christ-like)

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had the rumors they spread been true, but they were made up of whole cloth, with no basis in fact. What was as disappointing as the people who started the rumors were the folks who were all too ready to listen and spread it on, remarking, "Well, I never would have thought that of so-and-so, but I heard..."



JOE WEAVER

Feeling Much Better, Thank You

I am thankful — and somewhat surprised — that I have not fielded a single "Hey Idiot" since last week's column. On the contrary, several people have told me their own story of doing careless things with weed killer.

Oh, and one of the reasons I missed church was that I wanted to take advantage of the cooler weather in the morning to work on a yard project. While I was thus engaged a couple walked by and struck up a conversation regarding my project. Noticing they were carrying bibles I asked if they were going to church and they affirmed that they were headed to New Life Assembly of God on Sumner (across from H2O Aquatic Center). I told them how much I enjoy the walking track around that property. It's away from traffic and every so often there is a signpost inviting

walkers to pray—for the community, families, schools, etc. — as they walk.

That Dusty Old Dust

It's still in the early stages, but be watching for some local events to be held in conjunction with the airing of the PBS Special "The Dust Bowl" in November. White Deer Land Museum is heading up the project. We'll keep you posted.

So Long, It's Been Good To Know Ya

Wishing the best to a couple of folks who made our community a better place. I'm not into sports much, and I rarely read the articles in the news, but when I did, I enjoyed Andrew Glover's writing. I know he will do well in his new position.

Evan Smith will be missed more than she knows. She always had a smile when I would run into her, and it perked me up just to see her. I will miss that uplift.

What's In A Name...?

We've all been invited to participate in an event—a date, a house party, a civic club—that we would just as soon pass up, but we don't say no, maybe because we don't want to hurt the asker's feelings, or because it wouldn't be expedient to not attend. What if there were a company that would handle those rejections for you, saving you the embarrassment? Dale Knott and Dan Rather could form such a company—call it the "Rather-Knott Response Company."

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Sunday in History

Sunday is July 1, the 183rd day of 2012. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 1, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the first Pacific Railroad Act "to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean."

On this date:

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, resulting in a Union victory, began in Pennsylvania.

In 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect.

In 1910, Chicago's original Comiskey Park held its opening day under the name White Sox Park. (The home team lost to the St. Louis Browns, 2-0.)

In 1942, the First Battle of El Alamein began during World War II.

In 1946, the United States exploded a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1980, "O Canada" was proclaimed the national anthem of Canada.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan nominated federal appeals court judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, setting off a tempestuous confirmation process that ended with Bork's rejection by the Senate.

In 1991, President George H.W. Bush nominated federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. The Warsaw Pact formally disbanded. Actor Michael Landon, 54, died in Malibu, Calif.

In 2004, actor Marlon Brando died in Los Angeles at age 80.

Ten years ago: The world's first permanent war crimes tribunal, the International Criminal Court, came into existence. A U.S. airstrike against several villages in Afghanistan killed 48 civilians, according to Afghan officials (a U.S. investigation confirmed 34 deaths).

Five years ago: Russian President Vladimir Putin arrived in Kennebunkport, Maine, for an overnight visit at the Bush family estate and talks with President George W. Bush.

One year ago: Leon Panetta took over as U.S. secretary of defense after 2½ years as director of the CIA.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 96. Actress-dancer Leslie Caron is 81. Actress Jean Marsh is 78. Actor Jamie Farr is 78. Bluesman James Cotton is 77. Actor David Prowse is 77. Cookiemaker Wally Amos is 76. Actress Karen Black is 73. Dancer-choreographer Twyla Tharp is 71. Actress Genevieve Bujold is 70. Gospel singer Andrae Crouch is 70. Rock singer-actress Deborah Harry is 67. Movie-TV producer-director Michael Pressman is 62. Actor Daryl Anderson is 61. Actor Trevor Eve is 61. Actor-Terrence Mann is 61. Rock singer Fred Schneider (B-52's) is 61. Pop singer Victor Willis (Village People) is 61. Actor-comedian Dan Aykroyd is 60. Actress Lorna Patterson is 56. Actor Alan Ruck is 56. Rhythm-and-blues singer Evelyn "Champagne" King is 52. Olympic gold medal track star Carl Lewis is 51. Country singer Michelle Wright is 51. Actor Andre Braugher is 50. Actress Pamela Anderson is 45. Rock musician Mark Pirro is 42. Rock musician Franny Griffiths (Space) is 42. Actor Henry Simmons is 42. Hip-hop artist Missy Elliott is 41. Actress Julianne Nicholson is 41. Actress Melissa Peterman is 41. Actress Liv Tyler is 35. Bluegrass musician Adam Haynes (Dailey & Vincent) is 33. Actress Hilarie Burton is 30. Actress Lynsey Bartilson is 29. Actor Evan Ellingson is 24. Actors Steven and Andrew Cavarno are 20.

Thought for Today: "The past is a foreign country; they do things differently there." — L.P. Hartley, British author (1895-1972).

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Texas camp brings technology and more to blind students

FORT WORTH (AP) — At school, Amber Quigley relies on enlarged print and magnifying glasses to read her assignments.

The 13-year-old from Flower Mound, who has been legally blind since birth, sometimes struggles to read fast enough to keep up with classmates.

So when Quigley heard about a summer technology camp for blind students, she immediately applied.

"Technology makes life a lot easier," she said. "Touch screens change everything."

Quigley joined campers recently at Camp Lighthouse at the Y, a first-time collaboration between Lighthouse for the Blind of Fort Worth and the YMCA's Camp Carter. A dozen teenagers spent the week learning the ins and outs of the iPad, from enlarging text to using the VoiceOver function, and finding other ways that technology can help them navigate their lives.

Roughly 3,000 Tarrant County children are blind or have low vision, according to Lighthouse, which provides rehabilitation services to blind adults.

"These kids e-mail, text, talk on the phone, Facebook, tweet. They're no different from other young people,"

Lighthouse President Platt Allen said. "They need to know this stuff to succeed."

But Camp Lighthouse is more than just a classroom. On Camp Carter's 350 acres, kids swim, hike, canoe, practice archery, ride horses and bond with others who have visual impairments.

On a recent day, campers gathered in a cabin, chattering about their morning activities, the stifling heat and this summer's particularly aggressive insects. On each desk sat an iPad with the camper's name.

While a few students were already proficient with an iPad, others were using one for the first time. Throughout the week, they explored apps, tinkered with settings, browsed the Web and played games.

When one camper said the iPad's camera are useless to her, instructor Marci Duty, who is also blind, tells her to give it a chance.

"Don't be afraid of technology," Duty later said. "Technology can make us more productive, efficient and self-sufficient."

Campers discussed how technology, particularly touch screens, can benefit them.

For Quigley, who loves to bake and decorate cakes, it's easier to find recipes on an iPad than in a cookbook.

"It makes me feel like I can do the same things everyone else can," she said. "I'm not struggling with a magnifying glass and book."

Eric Womack, 13, of Crowley uses his mom's iPad to explore the world, watching videos, catching up with friends on Facebook and playing chess. Womack, who is partially blind, wants to learn more ways to use the iPad at school and home.

"I'll probably end up showing my mom how to use her iPad," he joked.

Shelby Farley, 15, of Saginaw loves to text and use Facebook. She also produces videos about her life as a blind teenager and hopes to use the iPad to study and eventually work in film.

But Camp Lighthouse offers her something even more important. At school, she struggles to make friends, she said, because she is shy and classmates may feel nervous about approaching her. At camp, everyone is equal.

"We're all together here," she said, "and it's nice to be around people with the same story."

Cruz-Patrick Tea Party feud boils over during radio interview

AUSTIN (AP) — Long-simmering tensions between Tea Party-backed U.S. Senate candidate Ted Cruz and Sen. Dan Patrick, a leading tea party voice in the Texas Legislature, have boiled over during a radio interview.

Cruz, a former state solicitor general, appeared on Patrick's radio show Thursday and claimed the host is indirectly supporting his opponent, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst — saying Patrick had been "acting as a surrogate" for months. Patrick responded that he has not endorsed anyone, but also accused Cruz of lying and not understanding how the Legislature works.

Things escalated, with Cruz eventually interjecting, "You want me to respond, or you just want to yell at me?" and Patrick later saying, "Don't yell at me, Ted! You want to yell at other people, fine. Don't yell at me!"

Dewhurst's campaign put out a gleeful statement Friday containing a complete recording of the 34-minute interview, which Dewhurst adviser Mark Miner called "a train wreck appearance."

"Ted Cruz had an epic meltdown when confronted with his pattern of lies," Miner said.

Ironically, there's long been no love lost between

Dewhurst and Patrick, a leading grassroots figure in the Senate who founded the Texas Legislature's Tea Party Caucus. As lieutenant governor since 2003, Dewhurst heads the Texas Senate and frequently clashed with Patrick, a Houston Republican, over legislation backed by the GOP's far-right wing.

Cruz and Dewhurst face a July 31 runoff election for the GOP nomination to replace retiring U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Neither won a majority in last month's primary, which featured a nine-Republican field.

Though Patrick says he hasn't endorsed either Dewhurst or Cruz, he has said Dewhurst supported 98 percent of the bills Patrick drafted in the Legislature. It was that praise that Cruz mentioned Thursday, triggering the on-air argument.

"Just to be clear, you have publicly endorsed Lieutenant Governor Dewhurst for Senate," Cruz said.

"Now wait a minute. Time out Ted! That's a lie," Patrick shot back. "I have not endorsed him. Why don't you get your facts straight on that, too?"

Patrick added, "I've tried to be a fair and honest broker

to both of you, giving both of you time on this station."

Patrick suggested that Cruz had no real understanding of the legislative process and Cruz countered that Patrick was asking questions planted by the Dewhurst campaign. Patrick then charged that Cruz was overly negative.

"I do respect you, and I do like you, and you are a conservative," Patrick said, but continued, "just lay out what you want to be. Why do you have to attack everybody who disagrees with you or tells you you're wrong?"

Patrick went on to suggest that Cruz has not been active in tea party politics in Harris County, which includes Houston, until recently, and other criticisms that started a whole new round of heated exchanges.

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"We're going to give those away free until they run out," she said. "...We're also going to be playing some Trivial Pursuit. We're going to have just some trivia questions about our city, and as the prizes for the people who know the answers, we're going to be giving away our centennial coins."

Gardner said that City Hall, which has been working to organize the event since January, is looking forward to joining the community in recognizing the centennial.

"We're very excited," she said. "We think it's going to be a fun time, and we really want the public to come out and join us, bring their lawn chairs and families and come out and have a good time. ... It's just an exciting time for our city. A hundred years is quite a thing, and we know we won't be around to see the next 100. It's kind of neat to be a part of that history in our city."

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'War room' type effort places firefighting assets in West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Flames eat through the second story of a home in Colorado as a car sits in the driveway. In the background, an entire neighborhood glows orange as it goes up in flames.

A wall of fire consumes the front of a home as a lone firefighter futilely blasts it with water.

A heavy air tanker working to slow the flames is dwarfed as a massive plume of smoke looms in the background.

The dramatic images provide just a glimpse of this year's fire season — one that has broken records in New Mexico, forced thousands of people to flee their homes in Colorado and left a black scar across more than 1.8 million acres of the nation's forests.

"It's been characterized that fire is war, and I suppose in a sense it can be characterized like that," said Tom Harbour, director of fire and aviation management for the U.S. Forest Service.

Holed up in makeshift war rooms packed into school gymnasiums or nondescript warehouses on the fringes of wildfires burning around the West, incident commanders spend nearly every waking hour huddled around big maps, looking at computer screens or glued to the radio, trying to plot their next move.

Their decisions come after pouring over intelligence that's flooding in from crew leaders on the fire lines, weather forecasters, fuels analysts and experts who know the terrain.

Elsewhere, teams of specialists surrounded by computers, monitors tuned into the news and maps smooth out the logistics of shuffling firefighters and equipment around the country. They tap into databases that list the nation's resources and every firefighter who's qualified to fight wildfires.

There are thousands of firefighters on the front lines from Colorado,

New Mexico and Arizona to Utah and Montana. Hundreds of engines, air tankers and helicopters have been mobilized.

"We've got competition for firefighting assets, but we're still at a point where we've got lots of available assets to mix and match on individual incidents," Harbour told The Associated Press in a phone interview.

It didn't feel that way Friday in Utah, where fire commanders battling six wildfires in that state said a shortage of crews and air support left the largest of the blazes with only three ground crews.

"With so many fires out here," said fire investigator Brandon Jensen, "we can't get the resources to fight these fires the way we'd like."

The National Interagency Fire Center on Wednesday ratcheted up the nation's wildfire preparedness level to the second highest level. There are five levels in all, and ever since it hit No. 3, staffers say it's been "a beehive of activity."

This makes for only the third time in the last 20 years the nation has reached this level by late June, with the others coming in 2008 and 2002.

"This is one of the busier June's we've had in quite a while," said Kari Boyd-Peak, a NIFC spokeswoman in Boise, Idaho. She said that while all resources requested are currently being provided to tackle existing fires, shortages can't be ruled out if the weather doesn't cooperate.

"If conditions stay this way, and we get more fires, and these get worse, we could get to that point soon," she said.

Of roughly 15,000 firefighting personnel nationwide — including everyone from the people on crews digging the actual fire lines to public information officers — more than 10,400 have been deployed.

Colorado's High Park Fire in Larimer County, where flames have destroyed

259 homes, is requiring more than 1,100 personnel and 70 fire engines, along with aircraft. Another 1,100 firefighters are working on the Waldo Canyon Fire near Colorado Springs, where almost 350 homes were estimated lost.

The Forest Service on Friday was also training a Fort Carson Army battalion to serve as firefighters to boost the number of crews available nationwide.

In New Mexico, more than 200 firefighters continue working on record-setting blazes that have been burning for weeks — one that has destroyed more than 240 homes and another that has blackened 465 square miles.

Despite some criticism, Harbour said the U.S. Forest Service has been working to position resources where they're needed most.

There's a difference between what incident commanders want and what they need to fight a fire effectively, he said. For example, a commander's order for 10 hot shot crews — among the most elite firefighters — might be filled instead with a mix of hot shots and initial attack crews, which can be just as formidable but with less experience.

Nineteen large air tankers, 170 helicopters and a number of single-engine air tankers are assigned to wildfires across the region. A large DC-10 air tanker capable of carrying 11,700 gallons of fire retardant is also on call, and four military C-130 tankers are positioned to cover the blazes burning near Colorado Springs and Fort Collins as well as the entire Front Range if more fires break out.

To date, the C-130 tankers have dropped 138,400 gallons of retardant in the region. Their focus has been the Waldo Canyon Fire.

On Friday, the U.S. Forest Service activated the four remaining C-130 tankers to help in Colorado and elsewhere.

Overall, there have been fewer fires

and less acreage burned for the first six months of the year than there was for the same period last year. Some states are seeing fires earlier this year, but Harbour said there are resources in reserve.

"With over 10,000 firefighters in the Forest Service and the ability to get over 700 aircraft of all types, we're feeling cautiously confident when you look at the season as a whole," he said.

Once an incident commander, Harbour said he understands the urgency felt by the firefighters and the heartache of residents who are watching their homes burn.

Homes can be rebuilt and more firefighters and pilots can be trained for future seasons, but Harbour said land managers and communities that border dry forests and woodlands need to get to the root of what's resulting in fires that are making 10-mile runs in one day or doubling in size overnight.

"We've got to ask ourselves why these kinds of fires are happening and why so many homes are burning," he said. "And we've got to remind ourselves that response — a good, strong, effective and aggressive response — is just one part of the triangle."

John Miller reported from Boise, Idaho. Associated Press writer Mead Gruver in Cheyenne, Wyo., contributed to this report.

Ruidoso wildfire 95 percent contained

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — A New Mexico wildfire that destroyed 242 homes and businesses is now 95 percent contained as crews finish mopping up around the fire's perimeter.

Crews demobilized some equipment Friday as they restored containment lines around the 69-square-mile Little Bear fire to a more natural state. Firefighters were also able to take advantage of rain on the blaze's southern end.

The lightning-caused fire is burning near Ruidoso and started June 4.

That fire remained 87 percent contained Friday. It began as two lightning-caused blazes on May 16 that merged to form one giant wildfire.

The fire is putting a damper on out-of-state tourism to Ruidoso. The Albuquerque Journal reports that village officials recently have launched a new campaign in an attempt to bring tourists back after the Little Bear fire scorched 44,000 acres and destroyed 254 structures. The blaze never got closer than three miles of Ruidoso's northernmost neighborhoods.

But officials say extensive media coverage of the Little Bear fire has turned away tourists.

Tom Wood, co-owner of the Story Book Cabins in Ruidoso's Upper Canyon area, said he's lost around 40 nights of reservations because of safety concerns.

Businesses in Ruidoso are open despite some road closures due to fire operations.

The village's Tourism Office has uploaded images of blue skies from a Ruidoso-based camera to digital billboards in Albuquerque and El Paso.

Meanwhile, crews continue fighting the Whitewater-Baldy blaze, the largest fire in the state's recorded history at more than 465 square miles.

Federal officials say

continued dry conditions and high fire danger have prompted them to toughen up fire restrictions for lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management in parts of central and western New Mexico.

The agency announced the new restrictions Thursday. They prohibit all off-road travel through BLM lands in Bernalillo, Catron, Cibola, McKinley, Sandoval, Socorro and Valencia counties.

The restrictions will take effect Friday morning. Campfires, fireworks and smoking outdoors are already prohibited.

The Carson National Forest says it will move to Stage II restrictions on Friday.

The city of Rio Rancho is also joining other agencies in closing down

the wooded area along the Rio Grande through central New Mexico. All paths and ditch roads through Rio Rancho's portion of the bosque will be off-limits starting Friday.

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Cornyn leads charge for Republican majority in Senate

WASHINGTON — He wasn't its loudest critic. His rhetoric isn't the most flamboyant. But Republican hopes for repealing President Obama's health care law fall heavily on the broad shoulders of Texas Sen. John Cornyn.

As chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, the second-term senator from San Antonio is trying to lead Republicans to a Senate majority that is essential to any hopes of repealing the law widely known as Obamacare.

"Our work here is more important than ever," Cornyn wrote Friday in a fundraising appeal to big-dollar donors. "Yesterday's Supreme Court decision cemented more than ever the importance of regaining a Republican majority in the Senate. The stakes just got higher."

Cornyn said the high court's decision to uphold the controversial health care law "is problematic for the country, but from a political standpoint, it gives us a lot of new energy and momentum."

"It's a reminder of the whole issue that motivated voters, including Tea Party voters, in the watershed election in 2010," he said. "People may have had a faded memory about Obamacare, but this causes them to remember and rekindles their anger at the way it was passed."

Cornyn is hoping he can harness voter anger about health reform to win a Senate majority in November. Republicans, who currently hold 47 of the 100 seats, need to replace four Democrats this year — or three if Republican Mitt Romney is elected president and a GOP vice president breaks Senate ties. Without winning a Senate majority — as well as presidential and House victo-

ries — Republicans will be unable to repeal the Affordable Care Act signed into law by President Obama in 2010 and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday.

"Winning the Senate ranks just under winning back the White House," said Nathan Gonzales, Senate analyst for the nonpartisan Rothenberg Political Report.

For Cornyn, the stakes are high — for his party and for himself.

Already a member of the Senate Republican leadership team, the Texan aspires to move up to the No. 2 slot currently held by Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona, who is retiring. A successful stint as head of the Senate GOP's campaign committee could bring Cornyn support from his current colleagues and gratitude from the large group of incoming senators he would have helped to elect.

"There is clearly the potential for this to represent a stepping stone for Cornyn," said Mark P. Jones, chairman of the political science department at Rice University. "But it is not guaranteed."

Indeed, Cornyn's promotion prospects could depend on his performance in this presidential election year.

The political terrain of 2012 favors the Republicans. Twenty-three of the 33 Senate seats up for grabs this year are currently held by Democrats, giving the GOP far more takeover targets. Eight of the 12 most competitive races of the year are currently in Democratic hands. And President Obama was victorious in only one of the eight toss-up states where Democrats are now defending seats.

To win a majority, Republicans are hoping to win the Senate seats being vacated by five retiring Democrats:

Ben Nelson of Nebraska, Kent Conrad of North Dakota, Herb Kohl of Wisconsin, Jim Webb of Virginia and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico. They also feel they have a strong chance of ousting incumbent Democrats Claire McCaskill of Missouri and Jon Tester of Montana — both states where Obama's job-approval ratings are low.

On the flip side, the Democrats' top four Senate pick-up opportunities are in Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada and Arizona.

Charlie Cook, Washington's leading nonpartisan analyst, predicts a GOP gain of two to five Senate seats and a "50-50 chance" at gaining control of the Senate.

Patrick Griffin, a government professor at American University, said Cornyn's aggressive approach has its risks.

"I think he's raised the stakes by claiming that they need the majority now, since the court did not repeal the health care act," Griffin said. "They're putting a bigger burden on themselves."

Talk like that doesn't bother the Texas senator. "I can take the pressure," Cornyn said.

States to abandon Medicaid expansion?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Republicans in at least four states want to abandon an expansion of Medicaid in President Barack Obama's health care overhaul, and more than a dozen other states are considering it in the wake of the Supreme Court decision removing the threat of federal penalties.

The high court upheld most of Obama's law, but the justices said the federal government could not take away states' existing federal Medicaid dollars if they refused to widen eligibility to include adults who are only slightly above the poverty line. Some Republican governors and lawmakers quickly declared that they would not carry out the expansion.

The states considering whether to withdraw from the expansion include presidential battlegrounds Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Colorado.

"One thing is clear, state legislatures will play a big role in the future of Obamacare," said Republican state Rep. Todd Richardson of Missouri.

For elected officials, the high court decision presented a stark choice: agree to accept an ambitious expansion of Medicaid or leave behind a vast pile of federal money that could provide health care to millions of poor constituents.

The law signed by Obama in 2010 was projected to provide coverage to more than 30 million Americans, reducing by more than half the number of uninsured people. Of those, about 17 million were supposed to be added to Medicaid, the joint federal and state health care program for the poor. The rest were to be covered by a strengthened and subsidized private insurance market.

The federal government agreed to pay the full tab for the Medicaid expansion when it begins in 2014. But after three years, states must pay a gradually increasing share that tops out at 10 percent of the cost. That may

not sound like much, but it translates to a commitment of billions of dollars at a time when many local officials are still anxious about the slow economic recovery.

In Texas alone, where one quarter of the population is uninsured, the Medicaid expansion is projected to provide coverage to 2 million people in the first two years alone. Over a decade, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission estimates the expansion would cost the state an estimated \$27 billion. Lawmakers will weigh their options when they return to work in 2013.

But other states aren't waiting to announce their intentions.

Mississippi, which is one of the poorest states in the nation and has more than 640,000 people on Medicaid, could cover an additional 400,000 people if it chose to expand Medicaid. But doing so would cost about \$1.7 billion over 10 years and force deep cuts to education and transportation, state officials said.

"Mississippi taxpayers simply cannot afford that cost, so our state is not inclined to drastically expand Medicaid," Republican Lt. Gov. Tate Reeves said.

Republican Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman promised to block any effort to expand Medicaid, which he said would require tax increases or education cuts. And Indiana Senate President Pro Tem David Long, also a Republican, asserted that his state "will certainly" opt out of the Medicaid expansion.

The expansion was also quickly nixed by GOP legislative leaders in Missouri, where 255,000 of the state's roughly 835,000 uninsured residents stood to be added to the program.

In 2005, Missouri slashed its Medicaid eligibility for parents to the lowest levels allowed by the federal government in order to help balance the budget. The expansion in Obama's health care law would restore coverage to those people and add many more. The cost: \$2 billion annually, of which Missouri would pay about \$100 million beginning in 2017, with its share rising above \$150 million by 2019.

"The federal government always does this — they put something out there that looks good on the front end, but on the back end the states have to figure out how to pay for this," said Missouri House Majority Leader Tim Jones, a Republican. "In this current economic time, we're not going to consider going down that path."

In states that reject the Medicaid expansion, some lower-income residents who work could find themselves in a coverage gap between the extremely poor and the middle class. The health care law offers tax breaks to offset the cost of private insurance purchased through new online marketplaces for those whose incomes are above the poverty level. But there are no breaks for many others who earn below the poverty level but still aren't considered poor enough to receive Medicaid. The law assumed they would be covered by an expanded Medicaid program.

Bunnie Gronborg, 64, of Festus, Mo., said she has two sons in their 30s who are single fathers who lost construction jobs and now lack health insurance. She had hoped they could be covered by the Medicaid expansion, and she doesn't buy the explanation that the state cannot afford it.

"There's absolutely no reason" to reject the expansion, "except being vindic-

tive and playing political games with people's actual health care," Gronborg said.

Some states have already expanded Medicaid eligibility beyond the standard set in the federal health care law. Others are forging ahead with plans to do so after the Supreme Court ruling.

Minnesota, for example, has already begun drawing more federal money to expand its Medicaid program ahead of schedule. Officials in Connecticut, Iowa, Arkansas and elsewhere said they will move forward with plans to raise their Medicaid income eligibility thresholds, citing the chance to cover hundreds of thousands of additional people with the lion's share of the cost coming from the federal government.

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They have spent their lives filled with

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- FRIDAY, July 6
Hot dog, pickle spear, mandarin orange cup, milk

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Lauren Pingel, pushed by Ryan Smith, tries to tags Brody Gilbert, pushed by Cade Engle, at this week's wheelchair softball event organized by Wheel Times, Inc., at Harvester Field.

Wheel Times continues to grow with softball events

JONATHAN POLASEK
The Pampa News

Wheel Times, Inc., is a local foundation to provide educational and recreational opportunities for children, young adults, and their families with mobility challenges.

Those opportunities have come in the form of sporting events for kids restricted to wheelchairs. With Tuesday's softball event at Harvester Field, Wheel Times founder and Pampa mayor Brad Pingel has watched his vision grow into an organization that hosts monthly, well-attended events that involve not just mobility-challenged kids, but their friends and family as well.

"One day, I would like for people to

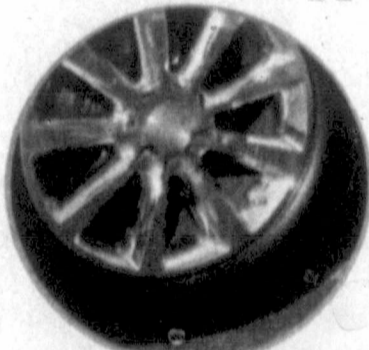
be able to look out and not be able to realize who is disabled and who is not," said Pingel, who requires for everyone's safety that each participant, whether disabled or not, is seated in a wheelchair.

The foundation also encourages able-bodied individuals to come and volunteer their time to help the kids.

One of those volunteers, recent Pampa High School graduate, Kirsten Kuhn, praised the foundation's monthly events for the opportunities they offer the kids.

"It feels good to be able to help out and let these kids participate in sports here locally with kids from their schools, that, for the most part, they already know," she said. "It's a great event that brings out support from the community."

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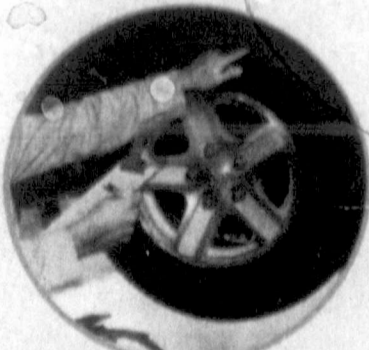
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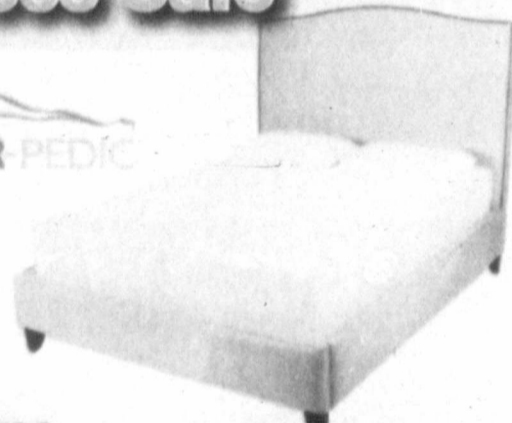


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Kirsten Kuhn pushes Avery Ferguson on the basepaths.



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With Ryan Smith behind her, Lauren Pingel goes for an out.



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Cade Engle and Brody Gilbert enjoy Tuesday's wheelchair softball activities at Harvester Field.



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Wheel Times participants join in dancing to the Village People's "YMCA."

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TROPHY TOMBOYS



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The Pampa Tomboys recently won first place at the 10 and up 12-team silver bracket of the Goliath Tournament in Lubbock. Team members and coaches are (back row, from left) Kyle Parnell, Billy Hall, Matt Gill; (middle row, from left) Mikaela Gonzales, Kambry Smith, Karson Parnell, Zoe Fry, Maggie Gill; (front row, from left Brooklyn Hall, Emma Gill, Allie O'Brien, Bethany Jo Roden and Preslee Alvey.

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USADA files formal doping charges against Armstrong

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency has filed formal charges against Lance Armstrong, accusing the seven-time Tour de France winner of using performance-enhancing drugs throughout the best years of his career.

The agency notified Armstrong, former team manager Johan Bruyneel and several other Armstrong team associates of the charges in a letter on Thursday.

The charges came after a USADA review panel examined evidence in the case, which now goes to an arbitration panel to decide. If found guilty, Armstrong could be stripped of the Tour de France titles he won from 1999-2005. This year's Tour de France begins Saturday.

Armstrong maintains his innocence. Armstrong attorney Robert Luskin called the charges "wrong and baseless."

Also charged are team doctors Pedro Celaya Lezama and Luis Garcia del Moral; team trainer Pepe Marti, and consulting doctor Michele Ferrari. Because they are so closely linked, USADA rolled all of the charges into a single case.

Armstrong and the others "(have) been part of a doping conspiracy involving team officials, employees, doctors and elite cyclists," said the USADA letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

The letter accuses Armstrong of using, possessing and trafficking banned substances including the blood-booster EPO, blood transfusions and steroids. The charges date back to 1998, after he had been declared cancer free but before his first Tour de France victory the following summer.

Bruyneel, who is currently the manager of the

RadioShack-Nissan-Trek team recently announced he would skip this year's Tour because of the USADA investigation.

USADA says it has at least 10 former Armstrong teammates and associates who will testify against the cyclist, and blood samples from 2009 and 2010 that are "fully consistent" with blood doping.

Armstrong and the others charged have until July 9 to inform USADA if they plan to challenge the evidence before an arbitration panel.

The 40-year-old Armstrong retired from cycling last year, and in February a two-year federal investigation centering on alleged drug use by Armstrong and his teams closed with no charges being filed.

"It is the entirely predictable product of USADA's toxic obsession with Lance Armstrong and a process in which truth is not a priority," Luskin said. "There is not one shred of credible evidence to support USADA's charges and an unbroken record of more than 500 clean tests over more than a decade and a half to refute it."

The formal charges came after a unanimous recommendation from a three-person USADA review panel that looked at the evidence.

"All respondents will have the opportunity to exercise their right to a full public arbitration hearing, should they so choose, where all evidence would be presented, witness testimony would be given under oath," USADA said in a statement.

"USADA will continue to follow the established procedures that are compliant with federal law and were approved by athletes, the U.S. Olympic Committee, and all Olympic sports organizations."

The arbitration panel could meet by November, USADA said, but Luskin hinted Armstrong may file a federal lawsuit in an attempt to stop or delay the USADA investigation.

"Mr. Armstrong is exploring all his legal options," Luskin said.

Earlier in the day, Armstrong had gone on the attack against one of the review board members, Minneapolis attorney Clark Griffith, using his Twitter account to note that Griffith had earlier this year been charged in a misdemeanor case of indecent exposure.

"Wow, (at)usantidoping can pick em. Here's ... 1 of 3 Review Board members studying my case," Armstrong tweeted, linking to an online story about Griffith.

Griffith entered an Alford plea on June 13. Under the plea, Griffith did not admit doing anything wrong but acknowledged prosecutors have enough evidence for a jury to convict him. A 24-year-old student reported Griffith unzipped his pants in front of her on a St. Paul street.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 26. Griffith told the AP he's innocent and entered the plea to avoid a trial that would embarrass his family.

Griffith said Armstrong's tweet was "an effort to get away from the issues that will be dealt with by an arbitration panel. OK? By smearing me, that does nothing. I'm innocent of that."

USADA has not publicly released most of its evidence against Armstrong. Griffith would not discuss Armstrong's case in detail but said, "He's really scrambling I can't wait to hear what the arbitration panel thinks of the evidence."

With help from Jazz, Mavericks jettison Odom back to L.A.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mo Williams will be reunited with the Utah Jazz as part of a four-team deal that will send Lamar Odom back to Los Angeles for a second chance with the Clippers.

Williams' agent, Mark Bartelstein, initially told The Associated Press the deal was finalized about 3:45 p.m. MDT Friday, and the Jazz and Clippers officially announced it in releases three hours later.

The deal initially was believed to involve only three teams, but a fourth, the Houston Rockets, got involved after Thursday's draft. The Rockets received the rights to the Clippers' 53rd overall pick, Furkan Aldemir, and the Jazz sent the team's trade exception to Dallas. The Mavs also received cash considerations from Houston.

Williams must pass a physical but is expected to hold a news conference in Salt

Lake City on Monday or Tuesday.

The Jazz drafted Williams in 2003 but allowed him to leave after one season, a decision that general manager Kevin O'Connor said was the worst he ever made.

Dallas faced a Friday deadline on a \$2.4 million buyout of Odom's \$8.2 million option for next season.

Williams' decision to exercise his \$8.5 million player option cleared the way for the deal.

"He's really excited," Bartelstein said. "This is where his career started. They've got a terrific young team. He thinks he can come in and bring real leadership. He's excited about that. They made it clear how much they wanted him. They did a good job of recruiting him."

Williams played in 57 games as a rookie before going to Milwaukee. He eventually

became a starter and was an All-Star as recently as 2009.

Asked to recall the amount he let Williams leave Utah for, O'Connor on Thursday night shook his head and said, "It wasn't that much."

Bartelstein, who has several other players on the team, found it hard to fault the Jazz.

"Mo was a really young player at that time," he said. "Kevin has wanted him back for a long time. Now, he's got him back. I think it's a great fit."

Jazz coach Tyrone Corbin has made no effort to hide how much he likes Williams, calling him a great player Thursday.

Bartelstein said reports that Williams was blocking the trade were untrue. He said they simply needed to do their "due diligence" and make sure it was the best decision.

Williams, 29, is in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$8.5 million.

While Williams put up solid numbers in Los Angeles under difficult circumstances, Odom — drafted fourth overall by the Clippers in 1999 — is coming off an underwhelming 50-game stint with Dallas that didn't even take him through the entire season. He was the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year for the Lakers for the 2010-11 season.

The Mavericks on April 9 said Odom would be inactive for the rest of the season, when the then-defending NBA champions still had nine regular season games left and were making their push toward the playoffs. That move came two days after a heated halftime exchange between Odom and Dallas owner Mark Cuban, who questioned the player's commitment to the team.

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Many areas in Texas backsliding into drought quickly

Robert Burns
Texas AgLife Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION — While crops were doing reasonably well in Central Texas, much of the rest of the state is backsliding into drought pretty quickly, said a Texas AgLife Extension Service expert.

"The area north of Waco, up through the (Dallas/Fort Worth) metroplex and a bit east of there, is in probably as good of shape as anywhere," said Dr. Travis Miller, AgLife Extension program leader and associate head of the Texas A&M University soil and crop sciences department. "Go a little south of there, into the Williamson County/Georgetown area — and it's pretty darned dry."

Many counties south of that area haven't seen a rain since about May 7, Miller noted.

In many areas, including Central Texas and the Brazos County area, the cotton crop is in pretty good shape, he said.

"Right here in Brazos County, we've had several good rains, and we're in good shape for the time being," he said.

Elsewhere, it's dry or drier, according to Miller and the U.S. Drought Monitor.

The southern Panhandle is particularly dry. There are some areas that have had some pretty good rains — and hail — but overall it's dry," he said.

The western Rolling Plains is another really dry area where it's going to be a moisture-limited crop, Miller said.

On a positive note, wheat was ready for harvest earlier than has ever been seen before, he said. A warm winter allowed some unusually early plantings and a wet spring offset some of the higher temperatures that came later.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Texas Crop Progress and Condition report for June 24, nine percent of corn was in excellent condition, 51 percent good, 30 percent fair and 10 percent either poor or very poor.

As for cotton, five percent was rated excellent, 31 percent good, 40 percent fair and 24 percent either poor or very poor.

As for sorghum, 10 percent was in

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excellent condition, 47 percent good, 28 percent fair and 15 percent poor or very poor.

As much as 37 percent of pasture and rangeland was rated as being in poor or very poor condition.

More information on the current Texas drought and wildfire alerts can be found on the AgLife Extension Agricultural Drought Task Force website at <http://agrilife.tamu.edu/drought/>.

AgLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

PANHANDLE:
Hail destroyed approximately 5,000 acres of cotton and from 2,500 to 3,500 acres of corn in Deaf Smith County. Soil-moisture levels

varied from very short to surplus, with most counties reporting mostly short to adequate. Most corn was in good condition. Sorghum was mostly fair to good. Cotton varied from poor to excellent condition, with most reporting good to fair. Wheat was being harvested and in from very poor to excellent condition with most reporting fair to good. Rangeland and pastures continued to improve, but were still in very poor to excellent condition, with most reporting poor. Cattle were reported to be in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton growers nearly finished planting, but were having trouble getting some plantings emerged and established.

High winds and heavy rain were hard on tender, new plants. Also, some producers were fighting sand blows. However, pastures looked good thanks to the rains, but needed more moisture soon to offset high temperatures. Producers worried what just one week of 100-plus days will do to dryland cotton. Hay fields were being damaged by grass-



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Sunflowers bloom in the Texas Blacklands. Sunflowers have a wide planting window and are often used as a "catch" crop to replant when other crops have failed, according to Texas AgLife Extension Service experts.

hoppers. Livestock generally remained in good condition. Peach growers were harvesting, and reported good to excellent quality, with fair to good yields. Wise County reported pecan casebearer moths found in traps.

SOUTH PLAINS: Most of the region had warm, windy and dry weather. Some areas received spotty showers, with rainfall totals ranging from a

trace to 0.8 inch. Several of the storms contained hail. Hale County producers were dealing with sand and soil crusting from last week's storms. Producers throughout the region were running sand-fighting equipment to try to hold on to the topsoil. Weed and pest management was ongoing. Some producers were replanting sorghum where other crops were either hailed-out, blown out

or lost to drought conditions. Irrigation was going full blast where water was available. Much of the cotton was fruiting with older cotton beginning to square. In parts of the region, rangeland and pastures continued to progress well, and cattle were in mostly good condition.

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2241 Charles	160,000	3/2	2685
2321 Aspen	159,500	3/2	2172
1437&1439 N. Wells	149,000	(2) 2/1	1510/1475
2145 Aspen	144,900	3/1.75	2100
1701 Evergreen	139,000	3/1.75	2104
1501 N. Faulkner	135,000	5/2	2400
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8321 Cole - SOLD	82,000	3/1.75	1604
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Star with trike kit
10,000 miles, black with silver, back rest & windshield. Min condition. Asking \$11,500.
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1816 Russell St.	\$140,000	3/2/2 - 2313 SF/GCAD
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2541 Christine St	\$129,500	3/1.75/2 - 2050 SF/GCAD
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400 Williston St, WD.	\$62,900	3/2/2 - 1642 SF/GCAD

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sunday horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 1, 2012

This year is preparing you and clearing the way to an even more dynamic time in your life from 2013 to 2014. What no longer functions in your life, and that which cannot be tinkered into working, needs to be let go. You are preparing for a new life cycle. If you are single, you might want to be cautious around a new unknown person. This person might not be all that he or she projects him- or herself to be. Time is your ally here. If you are attached, the way you relate with greater intensity, for better or for worse. Accept each other and refrain from passing judgment. SAGITTARIUS can be instrumental on a day-to-day basis.

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 are often referred to as the sign of the pioneer. You will be off visiting yonder lands and/or developing the skills of an arm-chair traveler. Attempt to keep an exchange of different opinions lively

yet not argumentative. Tonight: Tap into your imagination.

This Week: Take a stand, and others will respond.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You enjoy a partner, dear loved one or friend to the utmost. You make plans that both of you find interesting. You will connect on a deep level, yet still keep it light with this mutual pastime. Tonight: Go for a one-on-one conversation.

This Week: Get all the facts before you make a judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ The type of demand and intensity that might be headed your way could overwhelm many people, but not you. If you act too quickly, you could miss out on the full impact of this experience. Tonight: Listen to offers first.

This Week: Talk out a problem and keep talking until there is resolution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Pace yourself. You seem to be carrying more than your share of responsibilities. Lighten up and enjoy bringing others together as only you can. Tonight: Relax as much as you can.

This Week: Someone clearly gains because of his or her association with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Your version of how to "live it up" delights others, as they toss their hats into the circle to join in the fun. Let the kid in you emerge more -- that behavior is authentic, endearing and contagious. Tonight: As if there is no tomorrow.

This Week: The sooner you accomplish what you must, the sooner the social beast within you can emerge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You might become overly tense when dealing with other people. You make certain assumptions and judgments about a situation that cause you to stress out. Make sure those judgments are right. Listen to what someone else shares. Tonight: At your pad.

This Week: Settling in just might be too much of a chore. Relax and don't worry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Be aware of the many calls you must return, but also remain sensitive to that one person who needs your attention most. A neighbor or sibling has an important message.

Tonight: Hang out. This Week: Stay close to home. You will feel better, accomplish more and have more fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your words make an impact, but your actions are even more memorable. Conversations seem to take on a quality of control and/or dominance. You do not want to be involved in this type of interaction. Just don't play along. Tonight: Make an important call first.

This Week: Keep talking with a key person in your life until you find common ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You are like a horse coming out of the gate in full gallop. You are off and ready to do what you want. Curb a tendency to go overboard as you often do. Impose your own limits, and others will respect them. Tonight: Whatever you can dream up.

This Week: Discuss money matters, but be willing to cut off a futile discussion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Listen to news with a grain salt. You might want to understand exactly what is happening here. The

unexpected occurs no matter which way you turn. You might not like what you hear, but you need to integrate this information. Tonight: Take care of yourself tonight.

This Week: You roar into the week. No one will want to stop you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Where your friends get together could be a fun place to hang out. Let stress leave as laughter enters. You might have such a good time that there will be a repeat in the near

future. Tonight: Don't worry about tomorrow. Live now.

This Week: Rest up Monday and Tuesday. Consider taking a long weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Invite others to join you and a loved one for a late lunch. Everyone has a great time while also getting to meet some new people. Ultimately you'll relax -- just a little later than everyone else. Tonight: A must happening.

Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Level: Advanced

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I recently went out to eat and I was put in an awkward situation. One of them announced that I had left a big tip when I paid my bill. Abby, I always leave a generous tip. I was raised well below the poverty line, and my mother's tips literally determined how much we would be able to eat that day.

The co-worker who said it became upset with me and began lecturing me about how "rude" it is to leave a large tip, especially when you're with other people. She even said it "degrades" the server.

My mom may have raised me differently than most people, but I was taught that it's OK to leave a big tip as long as you don't announce it to everyone. Was what I did considered rude?

— GENEROUS IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR GENEROUS: No. The person who was rude was your co-worker, for making a spectacle. She probably did it because your tip made hers appear to be stingy. Diners leave tips based upon the quality of the service they receive. If you felt your server merited it, you were right to leave a large tip.

P.S. I have never heard of a server feeling "degraded" because of a large tip. Grateful, yes. Degraded, never!

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a man, "Cameron," I am crazy about. We plan to be married next year once I finish college. There is just one issue that's stressing me. Cam's apartment is gross and messy. There are dishes from various dinners scattered all over the place. I find it disgusting, and I'm worried he will

be like this after we're married.

I have tried to talk to him about it, but he gets angry and says that it's HIS place. He says he'll be neater when we're married. I'm not sure I believe that.

This seems a silly thing to cause discord in a relationship, which is otherwise going well, but I AM concerned. Is there anything I can do? — GROSSED OUT IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR GROSSED OUT: Yes, there is.

You can face the fact that once you marry Cameron he is still going to be the same person he is now — sloppy, messy and defensive when you point out something that needs improvement. People don't magically change after they say "I do." If you love him enough to accept him just the way he is, and be the primary housekeeper after you're married, you may have a happy union. If not, put your foot down NOW.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I shoplifted a \$30 item from a department store. Now I'd like to clear my conscience and make amends, but how?

I want to remain anonymous, so I can't send a check. Sending cash by mail seems unwise, and even with Google I have been unable to find a corporate address for an appropriate division. Can you help? — ANONYMOUS IN THE USA

DEAR ANONYMOUS:

Because you have made an honest effort and haven't been able to come up with an address to send the money, try to find out if the department store sponsors an activity for charity and donate to that. Or, alternatively, give the money to a charity of your choice, which may save your conscience and do a good deed at the same time.

BANANAGRAMS!

Each of the words below can be turned into another word on the list by changing one letter and then rearranging it to form a new word. For example, REGIMENT can be turned into STEERING by changing the M to an S.

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Yesterday's Answer: UVULA, USUAL, LAUDS, SCALD, CODAS, DOCKS

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Parade fat

7 Amused look

11 Source of wisdom

12 Gambling city

13 Belongs

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15 Aids in crime

16 Bawl out

17 Blood fluids

18 Wonder of music

19 "Get lost!"

21 Wrap up

22 Military command

25 Wheel track

26 "Jurassic Park" beast

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37 Late-night star

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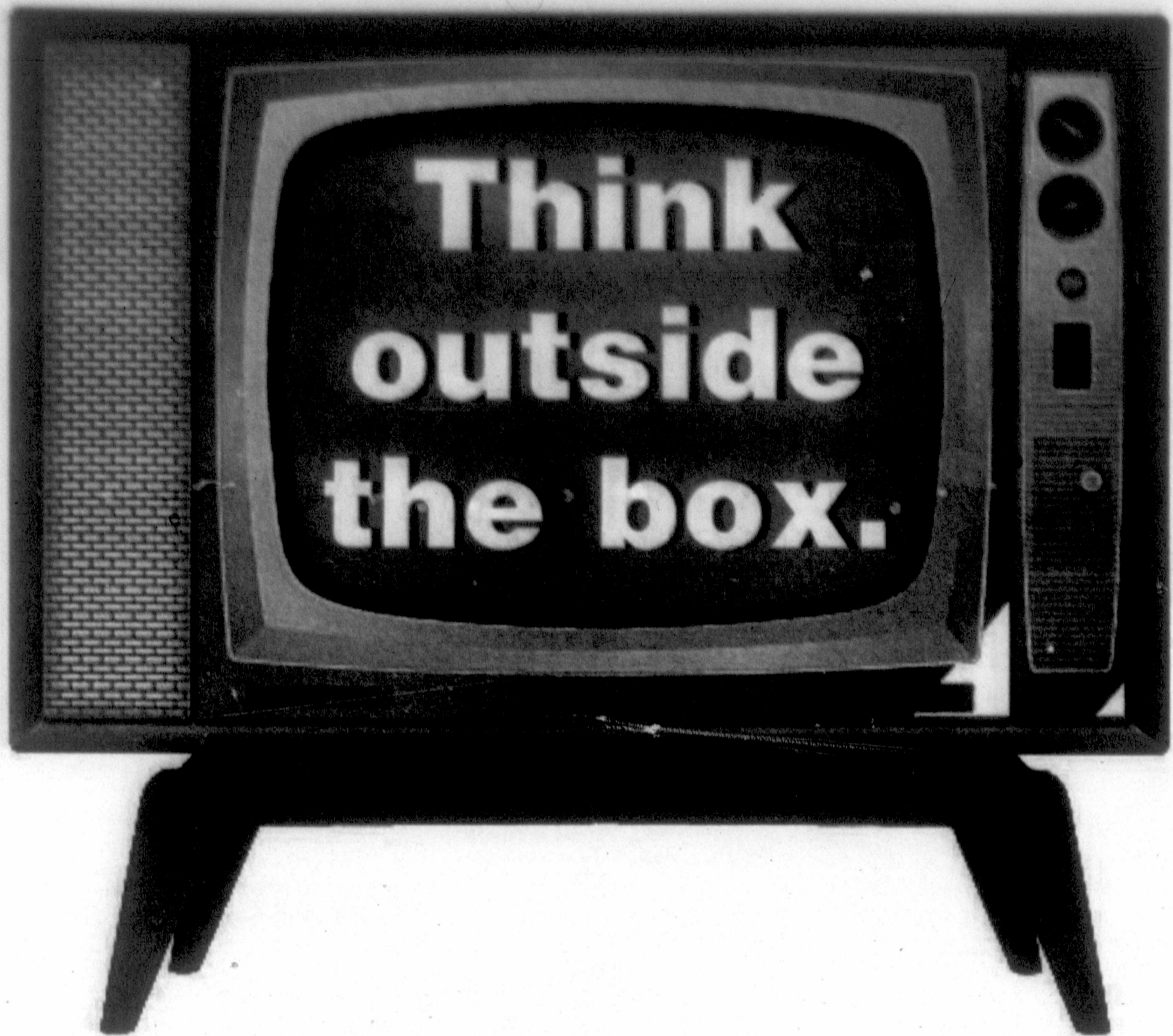
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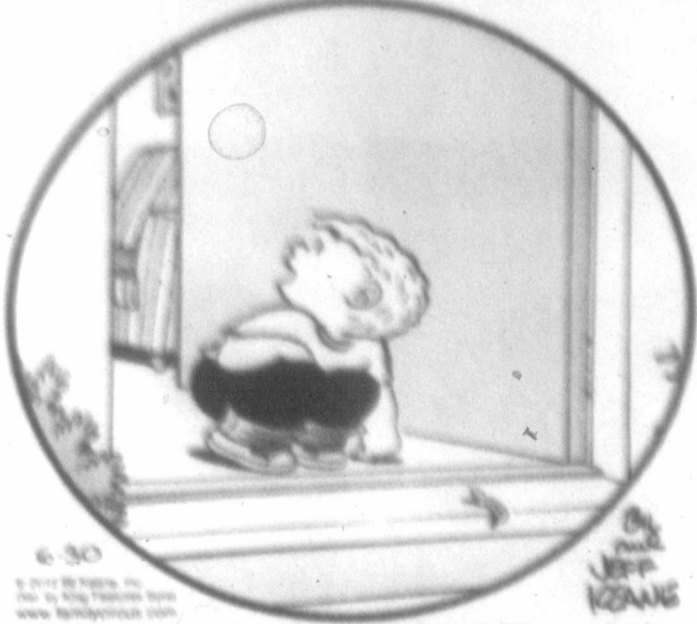
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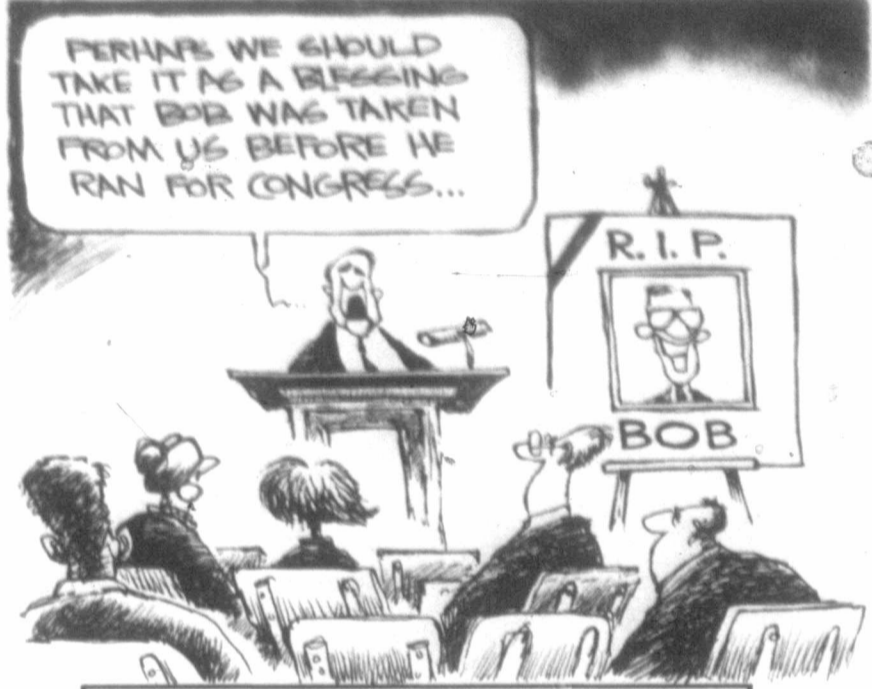
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



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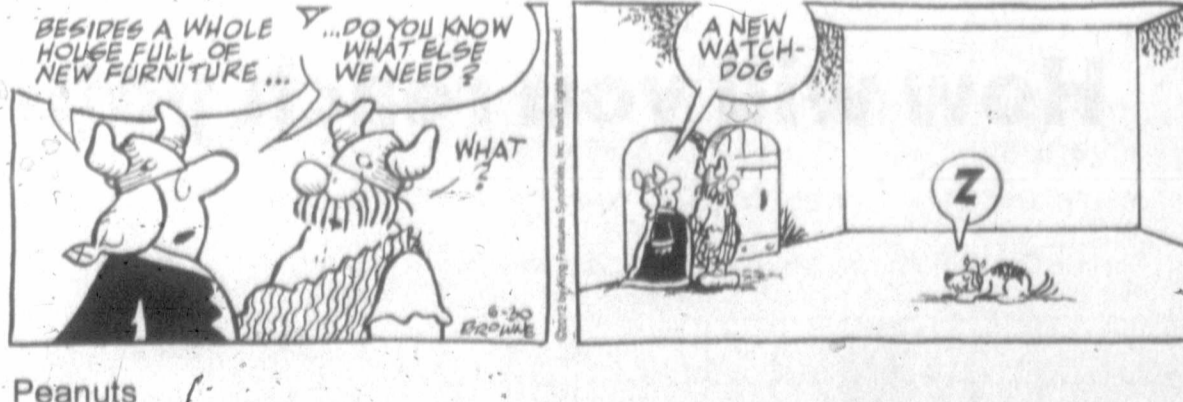
Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, July 2, 2012:
 This year much of your energy will focus on making your daily life better. An interest in a hobby that keeps you moving helps your physical well-being. If you are single, you might find yourself attracted to someone very different from you. You will meet this person through travel or some mind-opening activity. If you are attached, the two of you will benefit from traveling more together, alone as a couple. You might find that the embers of your love reignite. **CAPRICORN** approaches security in a very different manner from you. Both styles work.
 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)
 ★★ Follow your instincts. You actually know what you want, even if others don't. Let friends or loved ones slow you down, but only for a limited amount of time. If you find yourself getting angry, go for a walk or take a break. Tonight: Up late.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★ Realize what is going on behind the scenes with a child or loved one. You need to slow down and understand what is going on with a partner. Work through an issue rather than ignore it. You need to resolve the matter and bridge the gap. Tonight: Let your imagination lead.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★ A child or loved one cares enormously but cannot express his or her feelings as easily. Your energy level could be too high for some people. A partner or associate could be aggravating at best. Try to get clarity when someone you look up to comes up with an idea that seems vague. Tonight: A long-overdue talk.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★ Clear out as much work as possible. You could be overtired and dragging until later today, when you suddenly have a surge of energy. Reach out for someone at a distance. You have a lot to say. Share — but listen, too. Tonight: Just do not be alone.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★ A serious conversation opens up your creativity. You have a way that attracts many people and, at the same

time, controversy. Your imagination takes someone's ideas and makes them even more workable. Tonight: Dinner for two.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★ Getting going takes extra energy and drive. You might want to be more centered than others before making an important decision. You see its importance. Use care with your finances; you easily could overspend. Tonight: Why not add some summer fun?
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★ You have many opinions and might be challenged not to share them today. Ultimately, you could tumble into a problem that you don't want to deal with. Confirm plans and times. An underlying element of confusion marks the day. Tonight: Head home.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★ Be willing to find a solution to a money matter. You might not be so creative when your anger seems to bubble up. As soon as you can, clear up a disagreement or hurtful situation. Your imagination will flow more easily. Tonight: Out and about.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★ Be more cheerful and direct with a friend who tends to be negative of late. You can make or break this person's day. Your imagination might be a bit negative when dealing with your finances. Visualize less. Tonight: Your treat.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★ Stop pushing so hard to get your way. In the afternoon, you will find a different path to the same end. Someone you look up to could be difficult at best, and he or she might be pushing you very hard. Say little and remain positive. Tonight: A must appearance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★ Meetings and get-togethers with others go well most of the day. You enjoy people more than usual, until you get a certain message or call. Are you having trouble juggling some parts of your life? Listen to your instincts. Tonight: Do what you feel is workable.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★ Many people follow your lead. You might want to rethink a personal decision, but not now. Someone obviously cares a lot about you. If it is not mutual, you might need to let this person down kindly. Tonight: Where the fun is.



Let's Eat!

Texana's Kitchen: Hand-me-downs, leftovers and re-runs

CHRISTINE FRIESENHAHN
Texana's Kitchen

Are you, or do you know someone who is, one of those people who won't eat leftovers, and would rather die than wear hand-me-down clothes? Maybe they have the mindset that everything has to be new and fresh, or somehow someone is getting shortchanged? I don't get it.

I mean, don't get me wrong, I do have my limits. Clearly, undergarments and swimwear, or anything that has ever touched someone else's nether bits, is off-limits. Did I really even need to call that one out? But I also have this thing about wearing someone else's shoes — just can't do it. Not even if they are supposedly "sanitized." This is why renting bowling shoes, ice skates, or other such footwear is not in my repertoire. I rank it right up there with eating eyeballs and parts of the digestive tract. It just isn't happening.

But in all other matters, I prefer old to new. Undergarments and footwear aside, I love vintage clothes. I love them, because if I am wearing something that was first sewn and worn in 1955, I am pretty sure that nobody else at the party will show up wearing the same thing I am. I do get the same sense of satisfaction in custom-made clothes, or in one-of-a-kind boutiques, but I am rather fond of the arm and leg that such clothes cost me. Vintage clothes are usually much more affordable, and again, I like that they have a history, or at least I can imagine that they do. And you can take parts of them and sew them into something new and fabulous, and then feel really good about re-purposing something, rather than it being tossed.

And how nice to wear your grandma's re-worked wedding gown, and your husband's great-grandma's wedding ring? Such a great story and tradition to pass down through the generations.

I like old homes rather than new ones. I think that's because an old home has a story. There is history in its walls, and it is palpable. Memories and imaginings of what might have come before me — children laughing in the hallway, families living and loving, celebrating and mourning, being born and growing old together. These memories fill a house, making it warm, providing a comforting feeling that embraces me. I just don't get that in new construction.

Exact same way I feel about antiques. I can spend hours in antique shops, touching items that are 150 years old. Everything has a story. Who first owned this old wooden dough bowl? Did her husband carve it for her? Was it a wedding gift? What happened to

her? How many hands did the bowl pass through to get here? You can imagine such great or terrible things with each item you touch. It's like reading a bunch of books all at once. In fact, I have filled my house with antiques, to get that feeling in my home, since I live in a newer house.

And re-runs — who doesn't love re-runs? I still watch "Seinfeld," even though I have seen all of them multiple times, and I still think they're funny every time. And every Saturday night finds me watching "Two Fat Ladies" on The Cooking Channel, even though I have seen every episode at least 5 times (they only made like 24 episodes after all). Those broads cjack me up. "And make sure to use real buttah, and real cream...none of that low-fat nonsense."

Love them. And I know a great many people feel the same way I do about most of these "used" things.

How funny then that so many people have an aversion to eating leftovers. My kids will not eat anything that wasn't just made. Not even buttered pasta. Seriously? Yeah, seriously.

The way around this problem is really quite simple. Subterfuge. I use the same sort of sneaky, conniving tactics that I use to get them to eat vegetables. I hide leftovers in other things: If they don't recognize it as the same thing they ate a few days ago, then they don't know I have "repurposed" the meat and they are no worse for the wear.

I love leftovers, because they make for quick meal preparation on days that I just don't have the time, the energy, or the inclination to go through a full meal prep. It keeps the meals varied and interesting for those of us who DO know where Tuesday's meat loaf went...

The week before summer vacation, I always use up as much as I can of the perishables in the fridge... including dairy, produce and leftovers. That way I don't come home to any smelly, slimy, fuzzy surprises.

Here are some of my favorite food re-purposing tactics:

- Using leftover taco filling or picadillo:**
 - Sloppy Joes — heat the meat in a skillet with some minced onion and bell pepper. Add your favorite barbecue sauce and heat through. Serve on buns.
 - Spaghetti Sauce — heat in a saucepan with minced peppers, onions, mushrooms, and top with tomato puree. Add a bit of chopped basil, salt, pepper and a bit of sugar to taste, and serve over pasta.
 - Shepherd's Pie — mix four cups meat with 1 can condensed tomato soup. Place in bottom of a two-

quart casserole dish. Top with 32 ounces canned corn, drained. Top with three to four cups leftover mashed potatoes. Sprinkle with one cup shredded cheddar cheese, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

- Taco Soup — add meat to crock pot. Top with one can each of corn, pinto beans, black beans, and 32 ounces canned stewed tomatoes. Add on packet of taco seasoning. Cook on low for 6 hours. Serve topped with corn chips and shredded cheese.

Using leftover meatloaf/meatballs:

- Spaghetti Bolognese — break one pound leftover meatloaf up in a skillet or saucepan, heating through. Add one can beef broth, 1/2 cup red wine, six ounces evaporated milk, and one small can of tomato paste. Cook until hot, and most of the liquid has evaporated. Season if necessary with salt and pepper. Serve over cooked pasta.

- Meatballs Marinara Lasagna — using leftover meatballs or meatloaf, and marinara sauce, use your favorite lasagna recipe. So much better than plain meat sauce or Italian sausage.

Using leftover chicken:

- Chicken taco soup — see above, for taco soup. Substitute grilled, roasted, or smoked chicken for taco meat.

- Smoked Chicken Salad — using one pound of leftover smoked or barbecue chicken (remove skin and bones), shred or chop and place in a bowl. Add 1 cup red or green grapes, that have been cut in half. Add 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds, and 1/2 cup chopped parsley. Mix 3/4 cup each mayonnaise and plain Greek yogurt. Mix all together, and serve cold.

- Chicken and Dumplings — using leftover roasted or broiled chicken...remove skin and bones, and chop meat. Place in stock pot, and cover with water by several inches. Add enough chicken bouillon to make a flavorful broth. Add a few stalks sliced celery, and a few carrots if desired. Bring to a boil and allow to simmer for 15 minutes. Using 10 flour tortillas, cut into two-inch pieces and put in the pot, stirring to break them up. Place lid on pot, and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve hot. Alternately, you can use two cans of refrigerator biscuits (buttermilk), cut into quarters.

Using leftover Chili:

- Texican Lasagna — use your favorite lasagna recipe, substituting chili for the marinara sauce, and cheddar and Monterey jack cheese for the cheeses.

- Cincinnati Chili — serve chili over spaghetti noodles, topped with shredded cheddar cheese and chopped onions.

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