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## Finding her place



Elaineah Jackson and her grandmother, Becky, play with Missy, their Chihuahua mix. Submitted photo

### ■ Pampa girl with CDLS feels right at home in AgriLife Extension program.

**BY SASHA HELLER**  
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For Elaineah Jackson, fitting in among her peers has never been easy. Jackson, 11, of Pampa, suffers from Cornelia de Lange Syndrome (CDLS) which has left a couple of her fingers slightly deformed. But that is Elaineah's only visible physical handicap and, if no one had told you she deals with CDLS, you may

never know it just by looking at her. "If she has it, she's on the very mild side," said Elaineah's grandmother, Becky. Typical effects of CDLS include thin eyebrows that meet in the middle, long eyelashes, a short upturned nose and thin downturned lips — Elaineah has none of these. But children know. They always know. They can tell something is

different with Elaineah and children are often times brutal and relentless when singling out someone from the pack. Elaineah, a fourth-grader at Lamar Elementary School, had been involved with a local Girl Scouts troop but Becky felt like the other girls didn't accept Elaineah. The other girls' treatment of Elaineah prompt-

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## Early voting turnout up from last year

**STAFF REPORT**

Turnout for early voting was good this year with 820 residents casting their votes ahead of time for the combined city and school district elections. "We had 820 voters," said Karen Goodman, Gray County elections administrator. "That's a 40 percent increase over last year when we had 586."

Early voting by personal appearance was conducted at City Hall between April 29 to May 7. Residents will have another chance to vote Saturday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner St. Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The hot-potato item in this year's election is the mixed drink referendum. In December, the City of Pampa received more than 1,300 verified signatures in support of serving mixed drinks at restaurants in town. Proponents of the measure have argued that allowing mixed drink sales would make Pampa a more inviting location for chain restaurants like Chili's and Friday's. More restaurants in town serving alcohol would translate into higher sales tax revenue collections; the city, in turn, could utilize those new revenues to expand its public services. Those against the referendum have ar-

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## Rodeo queen contest making comeback

**BY TIMOTHY P. HOSWARE**  
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After a one year hiatus, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Queen Contest is back for 2013. This year's rodeo is scheduled Aug. 8-10 at Recreation Park. The contest is open to young ladies ages 14-19 who live in or near Pampa. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and the runner-up will get \$200. The contest will be different than in previous years, said Robert Douglas, a member of the rodeo association's queen contest committee and a past association president. There will be less emphasis on glamour than in past years, he said. This year's contestants will dress in simple Western attire such as blue jeans, a solid-color shirt and boots. "Another change is that we are asking local businesses to sponsor a contestant," he said. Sponsorships are \$125 and will underwrite the cost of putting on the contest, he said, and any money left over will be added to the scholarship fund. If a business needs help finding a contestant to sponsor, the rodeo association can help them out, Douglas said. "We have been contacting local businesses and the responses have been good," he said. Contestants must be able to ride a horse, carry a flag while riding and be able to attend all three performances of the rodeo and the parade on Saturday morning. Further, contestants will be required to answer questions from the judges at the horsemanship contest. After the judging, girls can change into clothes with their sponsors names or lo-

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## Reality not like reality TV

### ■ Local bail bondsmen say job is mostly about ensuring clients show up for court.

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When Jacob Martinez started his job as a bail bond agent two years ago, his friends joked, "So you are going to be just like Dog the Bounty Hunter now." Partly to play along with the jokes, Martinez decided to dress up as the heavily tattooed and leather-clad reality TV star for Halloween. Duane "Dog" Chapman lived in Pampa and served 18 months in a Texas prison on a murder conviction. Encouraged

by a prison guard to become a bounty hunter when he got out, Chapman made international news in 2003 by capturing cosmetics industry tycoon Andrew Luster in Mexico, who had fled the United States in the middle of his trial on charges of drugging and raping a number of women. Professionally dressed in a vest and tie, Martinez said the job of an agent, or bail bondsman, is much different than what is often portrayed on the tube. "There are some dangers to it but it's

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Photo by Timothy P. Howsare  
 Bail bond agent Jacob Martinez of Central Bail Bonds on Somerville Street with newly hired employee Jordan Borger.

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# Heller

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It got a little tense but my mother and I escaped. But while it could have been much worse, the experience still stands as a lasting memory and one I'll never forget. As Mother's Day rolls around this weekend, I remember my mom who passed away from lung cancer a few years ago. I always think of her but, on Sunday, I'll think back to her sipping on Cokes at the pool in the Caymans or curling up on the beach with a good book and her toes nestled in the sand.

Since graduating college in 2008, I've worked at four newspapers in four distinctly different areas of the country: the Alabama Gulf Coast, the Mississippi-Delta, the northern New Mexico mountains and the Texas Panhandle. Each community I lived and worked in has presented a common culture I can recognize and unique sub-cultures that may be new to me. I eat new foods and pick up foreign-sounding slang. Culture is powerful and traveling lets us personalize that power. By sharing our experiences, we learn from each other, we grow and we fall in love all over again.

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# Barone

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with high-tech skills. Surely, we need to increase that number.

But should we limit those immigrants, as we currently do, to one employer? Maybe high-skill immigrants could make more contributions to our society if they were able to operate freely in the marketplace.

Major immigration legislation gets passed only every generation or two — 1924, 1965, 1986. The provisions of the law end up shaping the future population of the nation, sometimes in unanticipated ways.

One of those unanticipated ways was the wave of illegal low-skill immigrants — mainly, but not entirely, from Mexico — that started in the early 1980s and was accelerated by the 1986 law.

Those who regret that would be wise to concentrate not on yesterday's issues but on tomorrow's issues, such as employer verification and encouraging high-skill immigration.

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# NJ vet gets back dog tag he lost in World War II

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Carol Wilkins leaned over the side of her father's wheelchair and handed him the small red box, a heart-shaped cutout revealing its contents: a weathered, bent silver dog tag.

"Oh, Daddy, look," Wilkins exclaimed as her 90-year-old father opened it, his eyes beaming and smile wide. "They're back."

Sixty-nine years after losing his dog tag on the battlefields of southern France, Willie Wilkins reclaimed it Wednesday after a trans-Atlantic effort to return it to him that started more than a decade ago in a French backyard and ended with a surprise ceremony in Newark City Hall.

"I am so happy," Carol Wilkins said. "You don't know what joy is on my heart for what you have done for my father." In August 1944, Willie Wilkins was an Army corporal fighting in the Allied invasion of southern France. Amid the horrors of battle, Wilkins's job was one of the grimmest. A quartermaster, Wilkins was responsible for removing and identifying the bodies of dead American servicemen and having them buried or transported back to the United States.

At some point during the invasion, Willie Wilkins's silver dog tag somehow slipped off his neck.

"It could have been an arm, it could have been a hip that dragged it off, because he was picking up dead bodies," Carol Wilkins said. "He said it was horrible. Blood everywhere. Parts. All he knew was to pick up those bodies for the family members of dead soldiers."

Willie Wilkins returned to Newark and work on the assembly line at Western Electric in nearby Kearny. He was a happy man who doted on his only daughter, but his service as a quartermaster took an enormous toll.

He had a nervous breakdown and post-traumatic stress disorder and retired

at age 44, Carol Wilkins said.

Willie Wilkins would sometimes talk about his war experience, especially when Carol was young, mentioning that he lost his dog tags. He and his family were convinced the small medallion would remain a tangible piece of the history of the invasion, buried somewhere in what were once the bloody battlefields of Provence.

In a backyard 4,000 miles from Newark, Anne-Marie Crespo was tilling the soil around an olive tree tucked into a corner when she found the dog tag.

She was enjoying an early spring day in 2001 in Istres, France, a village about 35 miles northwest of Marseille.

Crespo hit a small piece of metal stamped with a name and numbers. She brought it inside, cleaned it and tried to straighten out the tag's bend, only to break it slightly.

Crespo knew the tag belonged to a soldier and kept it on a bookcase shelf.

She presumed the soldier died on the battlefield, and held a ceremony at her home to honor Wilkins and other American war dead.

"I often thought of this poor soldier dead for FRANCE + FREEDOMS," Crespo later wrote in a handwritten letter to Carol Wilkins, dated April 13, 2013. "WILLIE WILKINS what a pretty name, as it sounds good for us French, for me anyway."

Crespo would often show the dog tag to visitors, proud of the "treasure" she found in the backyard but unsure how it got there.

She showed the artifact to a friend over a meal.

The friend mentioned that her brother had a passion for history, so she took photographs of the dog tags and emailed them to him.

The brother, Philippe Clerbout, posted the photos in an online history forum.

He got a reply from the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C., which said Wilkins joined the military on Dec. 31, 1942, in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Clerbout became a man with a mission: finding Willie Wilkins.

His quest to help an American soldier was personal. Clerbout's father was a prisoner in Germany from June 1940 until the camp was liberated in 1945. He returned to France with American troops and married Clerbout's mother.

Clerbout sent emails to anyone he thought could help, from the White House to media outlets. A woman from the U.S. Department of Veteran's affairs in Minneapolis located Willie Wilkins in Newark.

Carol Wilkins thought the phone call was a prank.

It was the woman from Minneapolis, asking for her father's honorable discharge number because someone found his dog tag.

Carol Wilkins didn't believe the woman and insisted on calling her back. The call was legitimate.

"I said, Daddy, Daddy, Daddy," she said, "They found your dog tags. You know you never had them."

"Wilkins said her father 'was just smiling. He was so happy.'"

Veteran's affairs got in touch with the GI Go Fund, a Newark nonprofit that connects veterans with services and helps them make the transition to civilian life.

The organization brought the dog tag to New Jersey.

Dog tags are "who you are in the military. It's how you're identified. This is me. This is who I am," said Jack Fanous, executive director and co-founder of the GI Go Fund.



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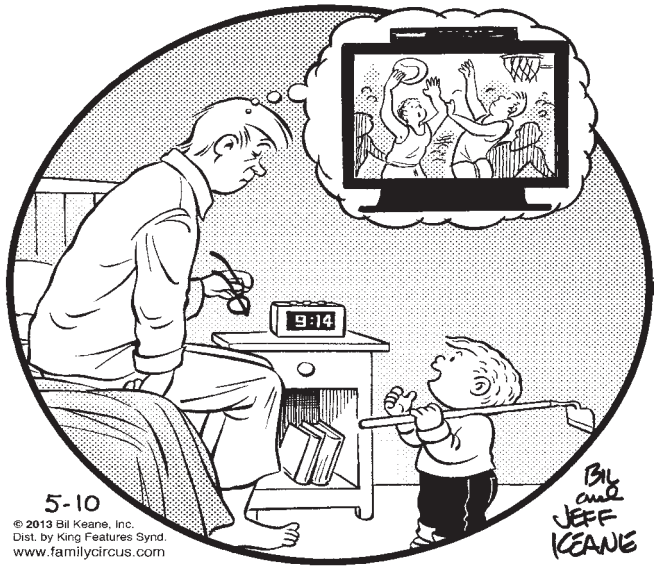
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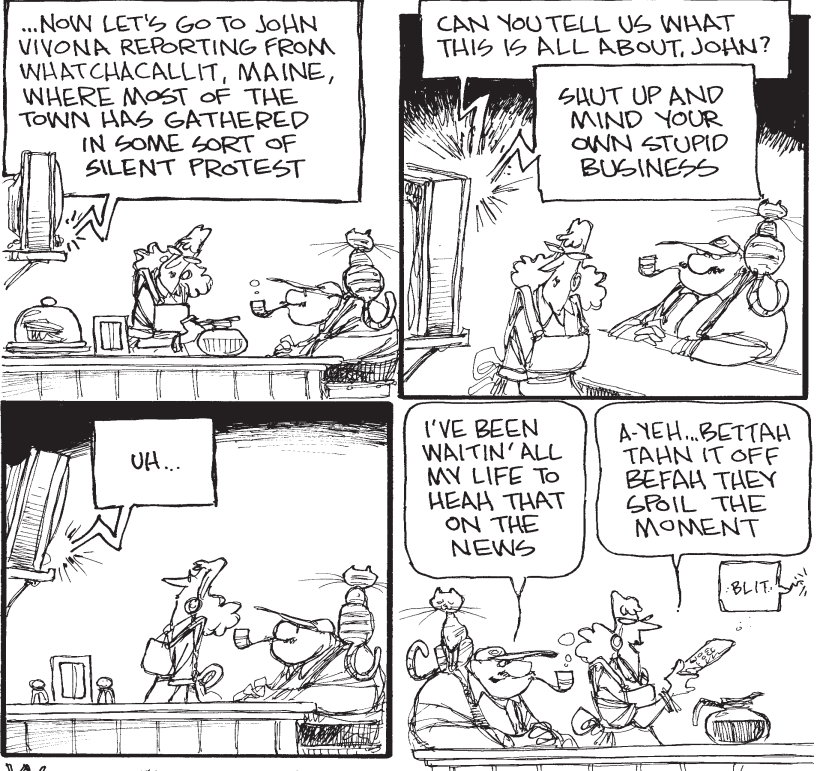
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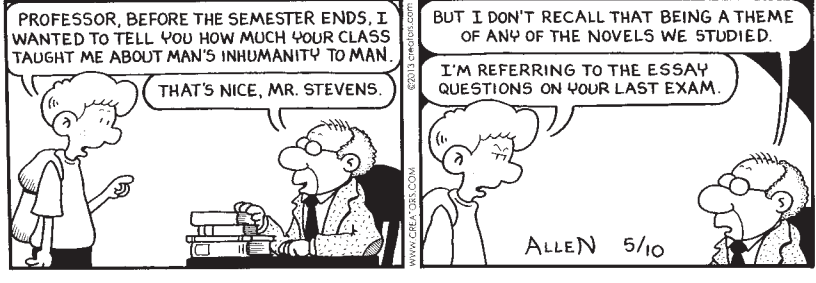
"Mommy said today's the day you promised to help make my garden."

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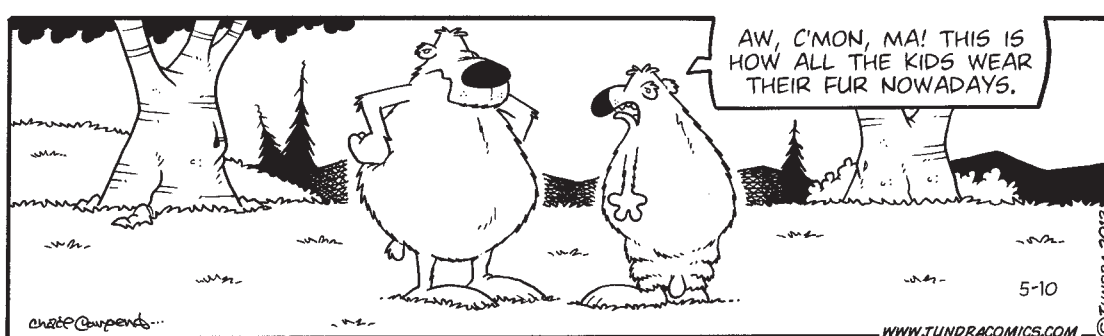
# daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Saturday, May 11, 2013:  
This year you open up to many new ideas. You naturally will test your intuition and willingly experiment more. Many of you will continue to stay within the conservative boundaries you have established -- at least for the most part. If you are single, use care with anyone who might pop into your life from out of the blue. This person might not be as open or as clear as he or she would have you think. If you are attached, the two of you might opt to make a major purchase toward a long-term goal. GEMINI often encourages more wildness in you.  
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ You will want to have a discussion involving your finances and potential growth. You have a lot of opinions and a variety of information, but it always is worth brainstorming with someone who has a similar perspective and different knowledge. Tonight: Say "yes."  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★ Do not let someone push you into spending more than you desire. You know your limits, and you might not want to waver. Follow your instincts as to what is best for you. Avoid overdiscussing a situation if you want a receptive audience. Tonight: Treat a friend to a movie.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ You are full of personality and excitement. An offbeat friend can't seem to leave you alone. You might want to incorporate this person into some of your plans. You might know more about someone's feelings than he or she does at this moment. Tonight: Whatever you want.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★ For some reason, you might be out of sorts and not feeling good. You could be assessing a situation differently from those around you. Make time for a dear friend who often shares with you, and vice versa. Take some time to recharge your batteries. Tonight: Play it low-key.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ A friend will reach out to you, probably to take off on a day trip or go to a fair or an art show. Make it your pleasure. Crowds offer an opportunity to meet someone new and interesting. Unexpected developments force a change of plans. Tonight: Follow the crowds.

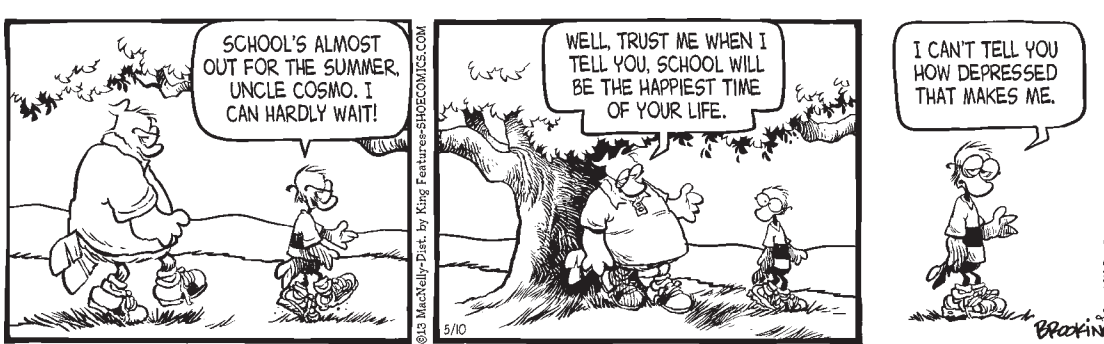
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ Relax, and you will achieve what you want. You sometimes have a heightened sense of responsibility. Do check in with an older friend or relative who shares many different ideas. A mini-vacation might be involved with future plans. Tonight: Appreciated for who you are.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Be spontaneous. Your sense of fun and adventure will come out. Wherever you are, you open up to new ideas and have a good sense of direction. A conversation with a partner or dear friend could result in new suggestions to solve a key issue. Tonight: Where your mind can roam.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ Bring forth more information than you have in the past. You have a situation that is changing the more you open up. When you keep your ideas to yourself, others are left to use their imagination. You might be surprised at some of the responses. Tonight: Say "yes."  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★ You might want to defer more to others, unless you want to go your own way. Though you are a strong, independent personality, you also often want to be with your friends. Express more give-and-take in a relationship, and it will work better as a result. Tonight: Accept an invitation.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★ Get into a fun project, or run some errands. A surprise easily could land on your doorstep. Maintain a sense of humor, and you'll have an easy time working through any problem that could emerge. Think positively. Tonight: Know that you do not need to do anything.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ You could be out of sorts with a friend who often throws a boomerang into your life. Know that this person probably won't change. You'll have a decision to make. Allow your inner child to emerge. Tonight: Give yourself a little more freedom to express who you are.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ You are on top of your game, and you'll enjoy yourself to no end. Listen to what is being shared within your immediate circle of friends. Know when to say "enough." You do not like to hurt anyone's feelings, but sometimes it is necessary to speak up. Tonight: Do what you love.

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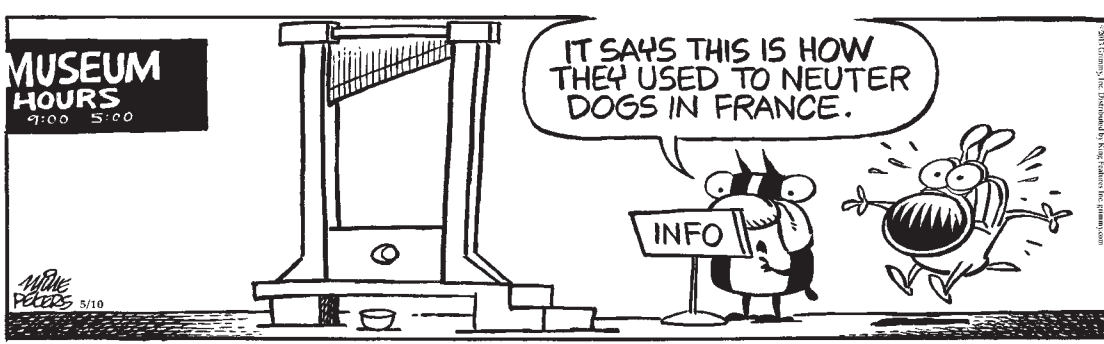


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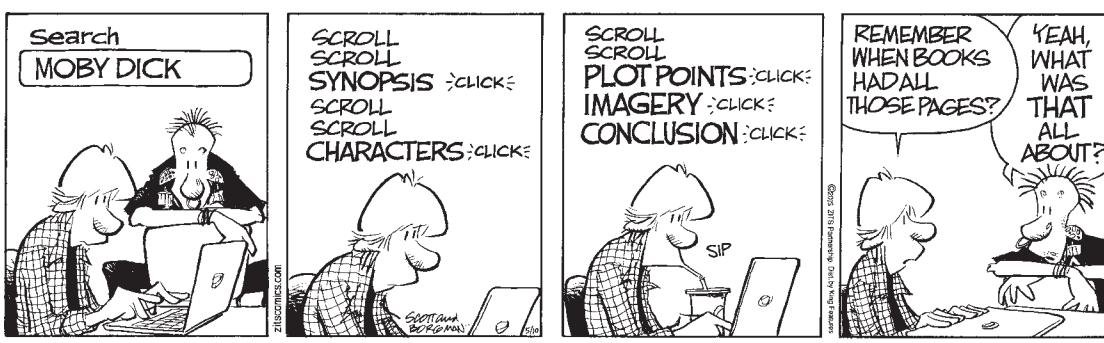
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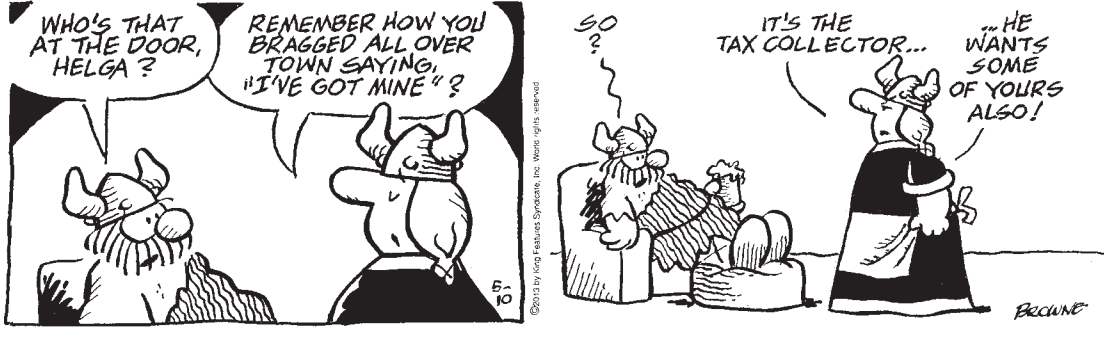
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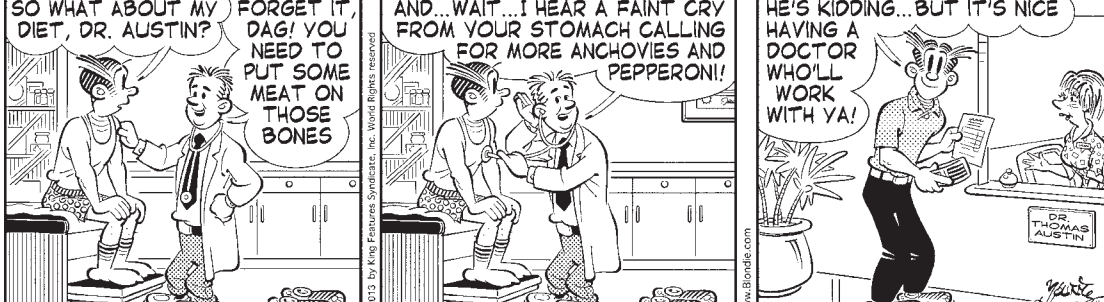
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## Blondie



## OFF TO THE RACES



Photos by Dana Whinery

Above, hospital staff and community members line up at the starting line Wednesday for a stick horse race at Pampa Regional Medical Center. In the spirit of that "real" horse race at Churchill Downs, the first-ever event was called the Kentucky Derby. The 13 competing teams raised \$623 for the 2013 Relay for Life. Along with the horse race, there was a contest to decorate your thoroughbred and another for the most unusual hat. Below left, Denise Daves, surgical services director, shows off her funny hat. Below right, Mayor Brad Pingel plays it safe by wearing a helmet.



## Place

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ed Becky to withdraw Elaineah from the Scouts.

"We decided to quit doing Girl Scouts because I didn't feel like the girls there accepted her," Becky said, adding that she ended up serving as a scout leader and didn't have the time to commit.

After taking some time to decide what Elaineah might like to try next, Becky learned about the programs offered through the Gray County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

"We didn't know much about it," Becky said.

Though she was somewhat in the dark about 4-H, Becky let Elaineah jump right in and Elaineah hasn't looked back since. Her favorite activities in the 4-H program are cooking, sewing and photography.

"Because we get to learn all kinds of new stuff," Elaineah said.

Through 4-H, Elaineah has also baked cocoa crinkle cookies, made pasta salad, learned how to safely cut with knives and she's completed the MyPlate nutrition education program.

Becky sang the praises of Extension Service agent Joan Gray-Soria who has been crucial in helping Elaineah find her place in 4-H.

"Joan is great with them," Becky said.

Soria has also been impacted by Elaineah. Soria gave her regular update at last week's Gray County Commissioners Court meeting. While reviewing the 4-H program's recent activities, she began to share Elaineah's story with the commissioners. Soria, holding back tears, said Elaineah was proud of herself after she sewed a blue sun dress that featured a bright yellow and pink flower. Soria tried to laugh it off in front of the Commission, joking

about how she had promised herself she wouldn't cry. But one could easily see, through Soria's display of emotional investment, just how much Elaineah has come to mean to her.

And yet, Elaineah isn't the only one who enjoys her time at 4-H. Becky also benefits from seeing the joy and success Elaineah has found by getting involved with the program.

"What I like about 4-H is that it's a good learning experience for them," Becky said. "I do not sew."

Becky was a little hesitant at first upon finding out Elaineah would be learning how to sew. She expressed similar, heartfelt concern when describing Elaineah's experience cutting with knives while cooking. Elaineah's misshapen hands could present a unique set of circumstances and Becky only wanted to look out for her granddaughter's best interests.

However, Soria was there to quickly calm Becky's fears. Joan told Becky not to worry and that she would look out for Elaineah.

"They're very helpful with the kids," Becky said.

Becky also noted how the 4-H program instills in the youth the value of unity and diversity.

"The program teaches the kids how to work together," she said. "It brings the kids closer together."

Elaineah has a sister, Starla, 8, who is involved with Clover Kids, which serves 4-H's younger members. Becky and her husband, Steve, also have two dogs: Missy, a Chihuahua mix, and Scooter, a Chihuahua Weenie.

This Saturday is National CDLS Awareness Day. So on Saturday, think of Elaineah and Becky and Starla and Steve, who have found peace and serenity through Elaineah's involvement in Pampa's 4-H program.



Submitted photo Elaineah Jackson, 11, has found happiness through her involvement with Pampa's 4-H organization and the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

## Prison unit recruiting

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The Jordan Unit near Pampa will be hosting a hiring seminar at the Clarendon College Pampa Center 1601 W. Kentucky Ave. Room 108, at 6:30 p.m., May 16.

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## Mass. panel: No profanity on rapper's headstone

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Commissioners at a Massachusetts cemetery have said no to profanity on headstones. Sonny Santiago, 23, was a rapper who died in a car crash in February. Commissioners at Pine Grove Cemetery in Lynn this week unanimously rejected his family's request to inscribe his grave-stone with a song verse that included profanity. The commission became aware of the language when the company inscribing the 3-foot tall memorial submitted drawings to commissioners. Pine Grove Cemetery regulations posted online state that "the cemetery office must approve all inscription work on monuments."

"We've never had a problem like this before," commission Chairman Arthur Dulong told The Daily Item of Lynn. The family has been asked to remove the decoration because it does not conform to cemetery rules. Santiago's mother, Ana DeJesus, said the family will comply with the request — but she's not happy about it.

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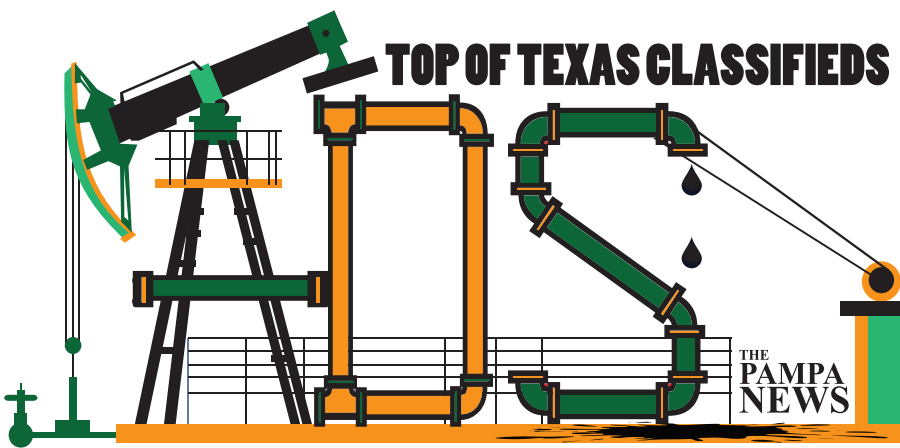
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# PampaSports

Beyond the stat sheet

## Mothers hold a special place in our hearts

This Sunday is Mother's Day. Everyone has their traditions of honoring their mothers on this day. One of my favorites is a more recent one. Major League Baseball decided to honor mothers on that day by wearing pink in support of breast cancer research.

The players wear pink wristbands, pink necklaces, pink trim on shoes, pink socks, use pink bats, and, you name it. After Sunday, all of the items worn by the players are auctioned off and all of the proceeds go to the Susan G. Koman for the Cure program.

I think it is great that professional athletes do not forget about their mothers and like to honor them in that special way.

I am still adjusting to not being able to see my mother on Mother's Day due to work or being away for college.

I never hesitate to give her a phone call to tell her I love her though and to thank

her for everything she has done for me. She has put up with a lot.

Due to space constraints, I cannot list everything I have done that she has put up with me through, but if you know my mother she will talk your ear off with story after story of something silly I have done.

Whether it was hitting baseballs off the roof of our house in Stillwater, Okla., breaking many shingles in the process, or throwing baseballs and breaking windows or portions of walls in the home, she has put up with me through it all and always gave me a hug to let her know she loves me and will never leave me no matter how many things I break — not to mention my rowdiness as a kid that led to many injuries. I have broken, torn, sprained or anything you can name many parts of the body and she has been with me through all of those right by my side as I heal.

One of the scariest moments for her, I am sure, is when I fell out of the back of a truck while delivering papers and had to be life-flighted to Oklahoma City.

I suffered a skull fracture, brain contusion and grade-3 concussion.

Even still she fought for me during the healing process when school administrators were trying to hold me back one year. The accident happened in early April.

I missed almost a month of school and had to do homework under the influence of pain medication at my house. I am very thankful that she was able to tell them I didn't need to repeat the school year.

No matter where God leads me in this life, whether it's Pampa, Burleson, Stillwater, Okla., Weatherford, Okla., Mullinville, Kan., Searcy, Ark., or anywhere in the world, I will never forget my mother and all of the many blessings and lessons she has brought upon my life.

Come Sept. 14, I will have another mother in my life.

She will be my mother-in-law. Well, most people say mothers-in-law can be referred to as "monsters-in-law," but my future mother-in-law is a wonderful woman that has taken me under her wing ever since I came to Pampa.

Would it not be for the Guyer family and the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ family, I do not think I would be happy in Pampa just because I wouldn't have many friends and would be lonely. The Guyers and the church have taken me in and I have grown to love this great small town of Pampa. So much so that I am marrying a Pampa girl and buying real estate in Pampa. I want to stay here for as long as God wills me to. I know that he brought me here for a reason.

I hope that many of you share the same sentiments about your mother as I do. Don't forget to give her a hug, call, write her, visit her tombstone or just think about her on the day set aside to honor our mothers.

Thank you for everything mom, I love you. And thank you for everything my future mother-in-law, I love you as well and can't wait to be included as a part of your family.

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ZACHARY GREEN

## Helfer, Guill headed to state

STAFF REPORT

Colten Helfer and Chanel Guill, both of Lefors, are headed to the state track meet in Austin.

Helfer will participate in the pole vault.

He won first place in the regionals with a vault of 12 feet.

Guill will participate in the 100-meter hurdles. She also placed first in regionals with a time of 17.04.

Lefors is in Class 1A, Division 2.

## Kickoff time set for Oklahoma St-UT-San Antonio

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A morning kickoff has been scheduled for the Sept. 7 Oklahoma State at Texas-San Antonio game.

OSU officials say Conference USA has scheduled an 11 a.m. kickoff for the game

in San Antonio. The game is to be broadcast by Fox Sports Net.

This will be the first-ever meeting between OSU and UTSA. The Roadrunners are coached by former Cowboys' assistant Larry Coker.

## Oklahoma State to retire Tom Borland's jersey

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State plans to retire the jersey number of late pitcher Tom Borland.

The school announced Thursday that a ceremony is planned before the Cowboys' May 16 game against West Virginia to retire Borland's No. 11 jersey. He will become the fourth person to have his jersey retired at Oklahoma State, along with Robin Ventura (21), Pete Incaviglia (29) and coach Gary Ward (20).

The other three are members of the College Baseball Hall of Fame, and Borland is set to be inducted in June. He died in March at age 80.

A left-handed pitcher, Borland was 19-2 in his career with a 2.63 ERA and 16 complete games. He helped the school, then known as Oklahoma A&M, to the College World Series in 1954 and 1955.

### Injured Westbrook trying to help Thunder while out

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — All-Star point guard Russell Westbrook expects to be on crutches for about four to five weeks as he returns from knee surgery that has knocked him out of the Oklahoma City Thunder's playoff run.

Westbrook held his first interview session Thursday since having surgery to repair cartilage in his right knee. He was hurt in Game 2 of Oklahoma City's first-round playoff series with Houston.

The Thunder have gone 3-3 without him and head to Memphis on Saturday for Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals. That series is tied 1-1.

Westbrook says he's disappointed to be missing the playoffs and he's trying to help his team any way he can while he's out.

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