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TCEQ concludes two illegal dumping cases

No penalties handed down yet; 3rd investigation still ongoing.

By **SASHA HELLER**
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Officials with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) have concluded two of three coordinated investigations regarding cases of RV owners il-

legally dumping sewage waste from their vehicles into makeshift holes dug in various locations throughout Gray County.

According to the TCEQ report, a complaint investigation was conducted on April 30. The complaint alleged that an open pit had been dug next to an RV parked on South Doyle Street in Pampa. The complainant led the TCEQ official to the site in question, however, no one was home at the time. The TCEQ official left a contact card in the RV door including a

brief explanation of the investigation.

While on site, the investigator observed a parked RV just south of a metal fence on the northeast side of the property along with an open pit. The investigator could see the sewage hose from the RV extending into the pit.

The TCEQ official then contacted the Gray County Appraisal District concerning ownership of the property. No 911 address had been assigned to this residence, whose owner of record is Laura Dean, of

Pampa.

On May 1, an unidentified woman contacted the TCEQ Region 1 office to inquire about the contact card that was left on the RV. The woman stated that Jorge Garcia, of Pampa, owns the property. Officials explained the alleged violation and need for corrective action to the woman. Garcia then received a Notice of Violation.

As per the investigation, Garcia was **SEWAGE** cont. on page 3

PISD Board meets Tuesday

Will look to reduce initial guaranteed maximum price for new admin facility.

By **SASHA HELLER**
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The Pampa Independent School District (PISD) Board will meet at 5:45 p.m., Tuesday to address engineering items included in the initial guaranteed maximum price (GMP) for the district's new central administration facility.

The Board approved the GMP offer at their special called board meeting on May 7. Approval of the price allowed the project to move forward while further budget talks with sub-contractors could take place.

The initial GMP, approved by the Board last week, was \$5.71 million. That total includes \$664,114 that will be charged to the district's food service, which will reduce the impact to the PISD budget and bring the price tag down to \$5.04 million. A \$250,000 contingency fee is also included in the figure; however, if that money is not used during the construction process, then it will be returned into the district's budget.

Last week, the Board discussed value engineering, or "making your dollars stretch," to further lower the overall cost of the facility. The Board is considering adding high performance coating to the concrete floor in the warehouse area for a savings of \$41,357. That would bring the actual construction cost down to just more than \$5 million, including contingency costs.

- Other agenda items include:
- Canvass the votes from the May 11 General Election
 - Re-elected Board members recite the Oath of Office
 - Set a date for a public hearing to discuss and adopt the proposed 2013-14 budget and tax rate
 - Consider approving guidelines for PISD Heritage Room.

The Board will meet in the Pampa High School Library, 111 E. Harvester.

Mojo's to open in June



Photo by Zachary Green

A view of the non-smoking section of the soon to be opened restaurant at 113 S. Cuyler St.

By **ZACHARY GREEN**
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A Buffalo Wild Wings-style restaurant with a hometown Pampa feel is set to open June 11 in downtown Pampa. The restaurant is called Mojo's Sports Bar and Grill and it is located at 113 S. Cuyler St., in the old Dolly's Restaurant location.

Michael Mojica, of Pampa, has been leasing the location from local businessman Bill Arrington for the past 15 months. Mojica said if

he opens the restaurant and it is successful and Arrington decides to sell, he will put pool tables and a dance floor upstairs.

Mojica said he was going to open last fall, but things weren't ready. His girlfriend, J.J. Wheeley, also has been helping him renovate the location. Mojica said that they both went to San Francisco recently for a seminar with John Taffer, host of the show "Bar Rescue," for tips on "do's and don't's" when renovating a bar.

The restaurant will feature seat-

ing for around 100 with bleacher seats for those that want to watch the game on the 196-inch projection TV. That TV also has an XBOX 360 and Play Station 3 hooked up to it, as well as Bose surround sound system. There are 17, 40-inch TVs located throughout the restaurant, as well as two 80-inch TVs.

There will be a draught bar with six different beers along with a liquor bar. There will be 20- and 16-ounce draft beers. Foreign beers will only

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Photo by Dana Whinery

Jana Gregory, executive administrator of Pampa United Way with Brad Morse, campaign chairman.

Morse named United Way campaign chair

By **TIMOTHY P. HOWSARE**
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Brad Morse, CEO of Pampa Regional Medical Center, has been selected as the campaign chairman for the 2013 Pampa United Way Fund.

"I was surprised and honored to be asked because of how short of a time I have been here," said Morse, who began his job at PRMC last summer.

Jana Gregory, United Way executive administrator, said she was pleased to have Morse leading the campaign.

"We are proud and honored Brad has accepted the 2013 campaign chair position," she said.

Donny Hooper, public works and information director for the City of Pampa, was named as vice chair.

This year's fundraising goal is \$337,000. "I'm excited. I think it's going to be a great campaign," she said.

Morse said he wants people to know that money donated to the Pampa United Way stays here in Pampa. Otherwise, he would not have accepted the chairman position.

"In other towns that is not the case," he said. "The United Way here is unique. They support Boy Scouts to baseball. They support a wide variety of charities."

Morse added he can't do it alone, and that's why he named **CHAIR** cont. on page 3

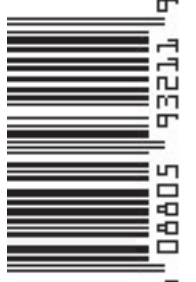
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MOTORCYCLE AND BIKER SAFETY AWARENESS MONTH



Submitted photo

Mayor Brad Pingel, center, proclaimed May as Motorcycle and Biker Safety Awareness Month. In the City of Pampa, and State of Texas citizens are encourage to share the road and look twice for motorcyclists and bikers and recognize the need for more motorcycle and biking safety awareness in our community. Motorcyclists and bikers are more likely to be injured or killed in a crash than other drivers. With Pingel from left are Leo Keller, Bandidos; Wendel Winkleblack, Ironriders; Jackie Harper, Christian Motorcyclist Association; Spanky Sable, Ironriders; Daniel Beltran, Cuchillos; Calvin Myers, Ironriders; Jimmy Keough, Ironriders; and DC Woods, Boozefighters.

Mojo's

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come bottled. Mojica added that he needs job applicants. He has had about 10 apply as of Wednesday afternoon. He is looking for 20 employees to do anything from cook, wait tables to bartending. Potential applicants can apply in person at 113 S. Cuyler St. or by contacting Mojica or Wheeley through their Facebook page, "Mojo's." The cooks will be trained by chef Bud Anderson out of Amarillo. Mojica added that Anderson will come for the first two to three weeks after the restaurant opens to ensure cooks are trained completely. Bartenders will be certified by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the kitchen staff will be ServSafe certified. Mojica said people who have come in to work in the place or have applied for jobs have commented, "It is a Buffalo Wild Wings feel. It is nice to have something home grown and original that is not a chain." When asked why he decided to open a sports bar in Pampa, Mojica said it is every guy's dream. "If I would have known what all it would entail before I decided to open it, I wouldn't have done it." The name for the store is what Mojica called his young son as he was growing up. He called his son Mojo after a PowderPuff Girl, Mojo Jojo. Now that his son is almost 16 years old, he doesn't like to be called Mojo anymore and prefers Little Michael. "This is taking all of my time trying to get this restaurant open. It's like having another baby so I decided to call it Mojo's." Mojica's may offer pay-per-view main events like boxing matches or special order football games. "If it doesn't turn the revenue then we won't be doing that again," Mojica said. The walls all around the restaurant, if not covered with TVs, are covered with sports memorabilia. "Right now there is not a whole lot because of all the money I have put in to painting and renovating but I plan to add more," Mojica added. "I want to install a Golden Boy Golf Arcade game next to the bar. I am also thinking about possibly doing karaoke." Mojica said that the restaurant will be



Photo by Zachary Green

Michael Mojica and his girlfriend, J.J. Wheeley. Owners of Mojo's. designed for a downtown lunch. "I want the city workers, police and sheriffs office people and everyone that works downtown to come here," Mojica said. "I also want kids and families in here. I don't want to get labeled a bar." Prices for meals will range from \$8 to \$15. Mojica said he wants to try and sponsor an Optimist team and give them free soft drinks after games. "I also want to try to get the PHS teams in here to study film on the big projector." There will be a smoking and nonsmoking section. "I am investing in high-dollar smoke filters. This place will not be smoke filled," Mojica added. "I am shooting to open June 11, but if I don't have the right people to hire or enough people, then I won't be able to," Mojica said. Wheeley added the sentiments of a family-friendly place. "We want to have a family-oriented place where anyone can come enjoy the game with a drink. We want anyone to feel welcome to be here. We are trying to bring something to Pampa that the town doesn't already have." The hours will be from 11 a.m. to midnight, Sundays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. And Mojo's will be accepting all major credit cards upon opening. For more information, visit the Facebook page at "Mojo's."

Helpful suspect left ID in vehicle

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police in the Smoky Mountains foothills have arrested a burglary suspect who inadvertently aided them. Sevier County authorities said 42-year-old Stephen Wayne Russell of Knoxville was seen on surveillance video breaking into a rental cabin in March. Deputies chased a red Toyota SUV on April 19, but the driver turned off the lights and got away. Police said occupants were throwing out electronic gear as the vehicle sped away. However, the SUV was found abandoned a short time later. Inside, was stolen property and Russell's billfold with his ID inside it. The owner of the SUV said he had left it with Russell for repairs.

Sewage

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ordered to remove the sewage discharge hose from the pit and have the pit filled in. The report states that by the time TCEQ officials conducted a follow-up visit on May 8, Garcia had already closed up the pit.

What a cesspool

A second complaint investigation was also conducted on April 30, alleging that an RV had been illegally connecting to a cesspool on South Doyle Street. As in the first case, no one was home when the TCEQ official made their initial visit so a contact card and case explanation was left on the RV door. While surveying the exterior of the residence, the TCEQ official observed an RV parked under a large metal awning on the southwest side of the property near a fence. The official noted there was PVC piping extending outward from under the RV and into the ground, located next to a partially buried metal tank. The Gray County Appraisal District was again contacted and TCEQ learned that the second residence on Doyle also

had no 911 address assigned to it. The property's owner of record is J.A. Mendoza. However, on May 6, an unidentified man contacted the local TCEQ office about the contact card left at the residence. The man stated that Garcia also owns this property. The TCEQ official explained to the man the alleged violation and provided him a correction course of action. Garcia again received a Notice of Violation. According to the report, when the TCEQ official conducted their follow-up visit on May 8, Garcia had removed the RV, PVC piping and partially buried metal tank and the areas had been filled in and raked. Garcia must immediately stop using the cesspool and have it filled in. If Garcia chooses to dispose of domestic wastewater from the RV while parked at his home residence, he must formally apply and planning material and a fee must be submitted. TCEQ will then review the materials and could approve the upgraded on-site sewage facility for construction. A third investigation into illegal sewage dumping in Gray County is currently ongoing. Details of that investigation will be released upon conclusion of the case.

Chair

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Hooper as his vice chair. "His help through the city is a big plus," he said. The campaign kicked off April 25 with a fundraiser at Dixie Cafe. The Pampa United Way supports the following agencies: Boy Scouts, Golden Spread Council, The Bridge, CASA of the High Plains, CREATE a Beat!, Community Day Care Center, Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Red Cross, Epilepsy Foundation of West Texas, Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains, Inc., Gray County Child Protective Services, Gray County Latch Key, Lefors Senior Citizens Center, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa Optimist Youth Club, The Salvation Army, Samaritan Pastoral Counseling, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Texas Panhandle Centers and Tralee Crisis Center.

Soldier gets life without parole

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. (AP) — An Army sergeant was sentenced Thursday to life in prison without parole for the 2009 killings of five fellow service members at a combat stress clinic in Iraq. A military judge, Army Col. David Conn, found Sgt. John Russell guilty of premeditated murder on Monday and imposed the sentence Thursday morning. The only other possible penalty for Russell would have been life in prison with the possibility of release. Russell will be transferred within the next several days to Fort Leavenworth in Kansas, Army spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Dangerfield said late Thursday. The 14-year veteran from Sherman, Texas, had previously pleaded guilty to unpremeditated murder in exchange for prosecutors taking the death penalty off the ta-

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The dream candidate

Did you ever know someone who kept falling in love with people bound to hurt them?

The latest right-wing love interest is the pediatric neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson.

Carson was greeted as a hero at the Conservative Political Action Conference in mid-March,

and his talk at the Prayer Breakfast in February led The Wall Street Journal to write an editorial titled: "Ben Carson for President."

He's now on TV news shows, talking about how he won't talk about running for president.

Why so much love from the right?

In Carson's speech at the Prayer breakfast, he turned his personal story into a moral narrative that implied political principles that he distilled into policies — such as Health Savings Accounts. If you give people Health Savings Accounts, he said, "they have some control over their own health care, and what do you think they're going to do? They're going to learn very quickly how to be responsible."

Instead of offering an overarching view that might give context to our debates and hope for managing diverse points of view in a divided country, Carson chose — at the Prayer Breakfast — to reassert the rejected conservative idea of the flat tax and declare that it came from God. "I see the fairest individual in the universe, God, and he's given us a system. It's called tithing."

After a vague indictment of public education in this country, Carson swerved from promoting conservative principles to promoting himself. He told the Prayer Breakfast crowd, "Take a look at the chapter on education in my latest book, 'America the Beautiful.'"

He then explained, "I don't like to bring up

problems without coming up with solutions." So he talked about the Carson scholarships he's given out and the Reading Rooms he's funded (Ben Carson Reading Rooms). Then he told the people, "When you go home tonight, read about it: Carson scholars, carsonscholars.org."

I did read about it. On the home page alone, I counted more than 20 mentions of "Carson" or "Ben Carson," four photographs of Dr. Carson, and one video titled "The Ben Carson Story."

Carson subverted the purpose of the prayer breakfast to promote Ben Carson.

And it worked.

He sold about 46,000 copies of "America the Beautiful" in the six weeks following the speech, compared to about 1,000 copies in a similar period before the speech. His outgoing voicemail message, nearly seven minutes long, according to The New York Times, has instructions for how to get autographs, school visits, media interviews and speaking engagements, and for how to buy his books "and other merchandise."

Beneath the online transcript of Carson's Prayer Breakfast remarks, one Patricia Murphy wrote: "That man said what should be said ... and there was Mr. Obama, sitting there, being forced to listen to some common sense for a change. Too bad, Dr. Carson wasn't made our first black president ... he would have had this country moving ahead like a bullet train by now."

Why do right-wingers fall for this stuff?

Oh, I see his appeal. He is a bright and accomplished man whose skill as a surgeon has saved children's lives and comforted their parents. He has overcome adversity and tells a good story. But do you have to go all the way with him?

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Bouncin' Around

A radish among the beets and carrots

Beets and Carrots Back in the 1950s and '60s, we lived in a community just on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Around the



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corner from our house there was a small grocery store owned by a Chinese couple, Clarence and Beth Lee. I took an instant liking to this quiet couple, and for some reason, unknown to me now, I nicknamed them "Carrots" and "Beets." They followed suit by calling me "Radishes" because of my red hair.

I was always willing to run to the store for my mother or grandmother, because it usually meant some new treat for me from Carrots or Beets. Sometimes it was a piece of penny candy (yes, there was still penny candy then!), and sometimes I was invited to share a special cup of jasmine tea. Beets would tell me about Hong Kong and the beautiful harbor there, and she showed me pictures of the harbor and the mountain overlooking the harbor. Carrots was born in San Francisco sometime after the Great Earthquake of 1908.

He never talked much about his early life, but he was always quick with a smile or to ruffle my hair.

At that time, the community where we lived was not very culturally diverse. When I was in high school (1959-1963) there was only one African-American student in the entire school and very few Hispanic or Asian students. In my earlier years, we had moved around so much that I never made any close friends, but I had also not been around very many people of other national origins. So Carrots and Beets were quite interesting to me, and they were always willing to answer my many questions.

In the seven years that we lived in that neighborhood, I began to think of them as an aunt and uncle. One year, Beets went back to Hong Kong to visit her family. Poor Carrots was so lonely for his wife! I visited the store often, and I helped out a little when I could.

During high school I worked at a pre-school every afternoon, and since we did not have a car, my only means of transportation was the city bus or my own two feet. Most of the time, though, I made sure my

trip home after work took me past the little store. After about a month, Beets returned and the smile was back on Carrots' face. There was a smile on my face too, as there was a little package of jasmine tea just for me. I graduated from high school and started college. I also worked full time, so my visits with my Chinese "aunt and uncle" were fewer, but always full of laughter when I did get in to the store.

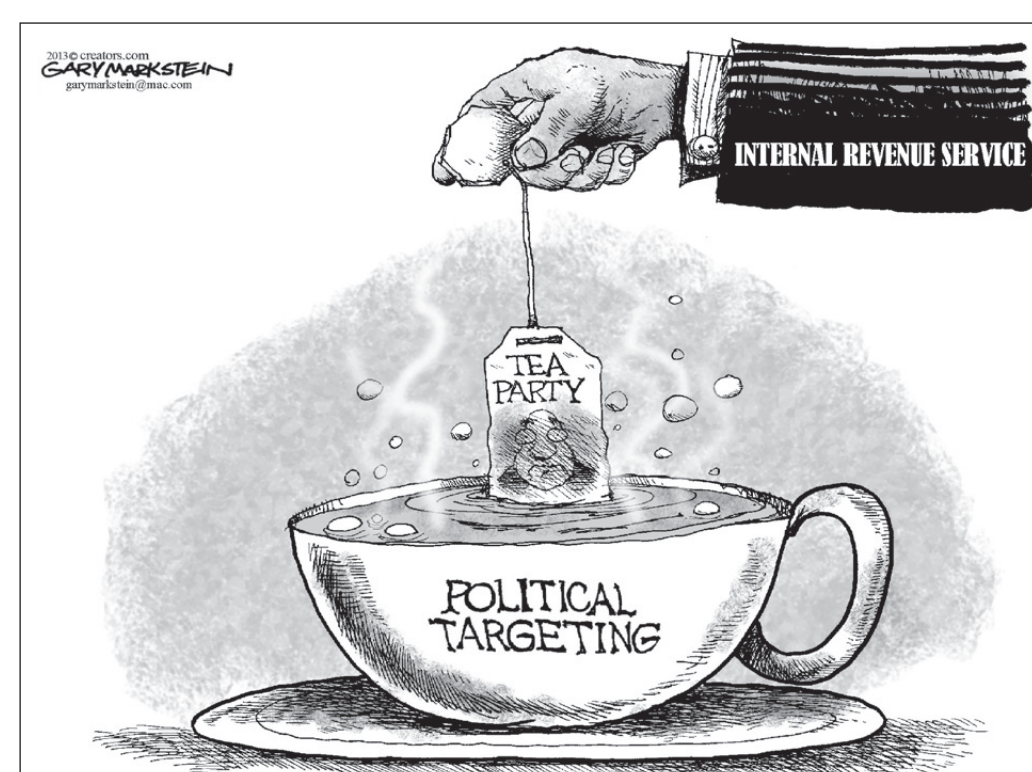
The sweet people never seemed to age, so I have no idea now how old they were at the time. In 1965, my mother and I decided to leave California and return to the Midwest where Mom was born. We were leaving behind friends and family and headed for a place I had never been.

My last visit to the little store was full of tears and hugs, and just before I walked out Beets presented me with a large bag of jasmine tea. To this day, the fragrant tea always reminds me of the little store, and the two people who taught me that age and nationality know no bounds.

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The IRS, Obama out of control

William Murchison "Trust us" is the mantra of Big Government.

Trust us, why? Because — the words hardly need speaking these days — "We know what you need; we know what you want; we know how to deliver. You don't need to know our names, our faces. All you need to know is that we care."

Big Government cares so deeply that it wishes to protect Americans from exhortations by suspicious groups made of suspicious people who are critical of our national direction. Maybe such groups will earn tax-exempt status, and maybe — heh-heh — they won't.

You never know how an IRS investigation will turn out: one more reason for wrath and alarm at the news that everyone's favorite federal agency has been scrutinizing groups faulting Big Government and its tendencies toward regulation and excessive

spending. This suspect category includes one group whose apparently subversive aim is to "make America a better place to live."

A "better place"? Wait. Doesn't the federal government have some ideas of its own as to the ways and means of making America better? Can Washington, D.C. let just any old band of middle class malcontents receive tax exemption for chiming in with possibly contrasting notions?

The tempest over IRS' policy of singling out tea party groups and the like for special scrutiny has political implications. How could Republicans and conservatives be expected not to clobber the Obama administration for inspiring, supposedly, a campaign to mute or silence critics?

The whole episode opens up, nevertheless, the question of how much power a free country can ever accord government without ceasing at some point to be free in any meaningful sense. In other words, this whole thing is bigger than a single president or government agency, no matter how powerful.

On especially solemn occasions when government has overstepped in particular degree the limitations that ought to bind government, I abuse my tedious habit of quoting Lord Acton, the Victorian historian who wrote to Bishop Mandell Creighton: "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." No eight words sum up better the perils attendant on surrender of rights and functions to government honchos and holy men.

A far worse habit than that of quoting Acton is the habit of looking the opposite direction when government acquires some new authority over daily life. A fair amount of authority, sometimes a lot of it — think of the military — government can't dispense with. It could not otherwise provide basic protections. The work of reshaping society is at the other extreme of government endeavor. As government grows, its agents multiply; as they multiply, so necessarily they work out behind closed doors, out of sight: contriving, planning, executing, issuing rules, writing regulations, telling

us who gets a tax exemption and who doesn't.

I intend no offense here to public servants who see their task as service, those who function more as technicians than as makers of policy. They differ from ideologues — the Obama administration is stuffed with them, from the White House to the Environmental Protection Agency to the National Labor Relations Board — committed to policy agendas of one kind or another. The superstructure of Big Government tends to hide them until, on account of investigation or accident, out comes word as to what they are doing.

You say the IRS has been leaning on conservative, as opposed to liberal, organizations seeking tax exemption? And that NLRB tried to punish Boeing for moving an aircraft assembly plant to South Carolina, a right to work state? Why, just imagine!

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House chairman sees IRS errors as part of pattern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service's improper use of tougher scrutiny of conservative groups seeking tax-exempt status seems part of a broader pattern of intimidation and cover-ups by the Obama administration, a top House Republican said Friday.

The accusation by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dave Camp, R-Mich., came as his panel held the first congressional hearing into the tax agency's improper targeting of tea party and other conservative groups.

At a session that saw the IRS face harsh criticism from members of both parties, the just-ousted acting chief of the agency, Steven Miller, expressed regret for the heightened reviews.

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Idaho man charged in Uzbekistan terrorism plot

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An Uzbekistan national living in Boise said little during his first court appearance Friday on federal charges from Idaho and Utah that he gave support, cash and other resources to help a recognized terrorist group in his home country plan a terrorist attack there.

Fazliddin Kurbanov, 30, was arrested Thursday during a raid of his small apartment. Prosecutors have said little about the details of their investigation or Kurbanov's role in helping a militant group back home.

He was charged after an extensive investigation into his activities late last year and this year.

Kurbanov pleaded not guilty during the hearing that lasted 20 minutes. Kurbanov — with a short, cropped beard, dark hair and wearing a jail jumpsuit — spoke only a few words to the judge, their communication complicated by language differences. Federal officials said they will enlist the help of an interpreter when Kurbanov appears Tuesday for his detention hearing.

Until then, he will be held in the Ada County Jail. Kurbanov said he couldn't pay for an attorney, so federal public defender Richard Rubin was appointed to handle the case.

Kurbanov has been living in the United States legally, but his immigration status is unclear. He said he had a job driving trucks in Boise and listed his only as-

sets as a couple of used cars and a small amount of cash in checking and savings accounts.

His trial on the three counts filed in Idaho is scheduled for July 2.

The Idaho indictment charges Kurbanov with one count of conspiracy to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization and one count of conspiracy to provide material support to terrorists and possession of an unregistered explosive device.

It alleges that between August and May, Kurbanov knowingly conspired with others to provide support and resources, including computer software and money, to the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, which the U.S. has identified as a terrorist organization. The group's purpose is to overthrow the government of Uzbekistan, said David B. Barlow, U.S. attorney in Utah. The alleged co-conspirators were not named.

The indictment also alleges Kurbanov provided material support to terrorists, knowing that the help was to be used in preparation for a plot involving the use of a weapon of mass destruction. On Nov. 15, Kurbanov possessed an explosive device, consisting of a series of parts intended to be converted into a bomb, according to the indictment. Those parts included a hollow hand grenade, a hobby fuse, aluminum powder, potassium nitrate and sulfur.

A separate federal grand jury in Utah

charged Kurbanov with distributing information about explosives, bombs and weapons of mass destruction. For 10 days in January, Kurbanov taught and demonstrated how to make an "explosive, destructive device, and weapon of mass destruction," the document states.

The Utah indictment alleges that Kurbanov provided written recipes for how to make improvised explosive devices and went on instructional shopping trips in Utah showing what items are necessary to buy to make the devices, Barlow said. Kurbanov also showed Internet videos on the topic, Barlow said.

The prosecutor declined to say whom Kurbanov took on the shopping trips in Utah but said that information will come out as the case proceeds.

The indictment from Utah also alleges that Kurbanov intended that the videos, recipes, instructions and shopping trips be used to make an explosive device for the "bombings of a place of public use, public transportation system, and infrastructure facility."

The arrest shows that "there is no priority that is more important than the protection of the public and the prevention and disruption of alleged terrorist activities — wherever they might occur," Barlow said.

Wendy Olson, the U.S. attorney in Idaho, said Kurbanov is the only person charged, and any potential threat was contained by his arrest.

"He was closely monitored during the course of the investigation," she said. "The investigation has been underway for some time."

Olson declined to share any specifics of Kurbanov's alleged activities, including whether any potential terrorist threat or targets were domestic or abroad.

It was unclear when he moved to Idaho. An Idaho telephone number registered to Kurbanov has been disconnected.

Although the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan started in the 1990s with the stated aim of overthrowing the Uzbek regime and establishing an Islamic government, its goals have expanded to create a broader Islamic influence in Central Asia.

The movement's fighters have a presence in Afghanistan's northern provinces and in Pakistan's Waziristan province. U.S. and Afghan officials say al-Qaeda has been building ties with the IMU.

Last year, an Uzbek named Ulugbek Kodirov was sentenced to a minimum 15 years in prison in Alabama for plotting to shoot President Barack Obama while on the campaign trail. Kodirov pleaded guilty, saying he was acting at the behest of the IMU.

According to Idaho's court system, Kurbanov has no criminal convictions but was ticketed for speeding violations twice in 2012 — once in October, when he paid a \$90 fine, and another instance in May when he paid \$85.

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Woman describes Berlusconi's bunga bunga parties

MILAN (AP) — Silvio Berlusconi's private disco featured not only aspiring show girls performing striptease acts as sexy nuns and nurses, but also dressed as President Barack Obama and a prominent Milan prosecutor whom the billionaire media mogul has accused of persecuting him, according to the first public sworn testimony by the Moroccan woman at the center of the scandal.

Karima el-Mahroug's testimony Friday at the trial of three former Berlusconi aides accused with procuring her and other woman for prostitution confirms a sexually charged atmosphere at the parties of the then-sitting premier. They deny the charges.

The trial is separate from the one in which Berlusconi is charged with paying for sex with a minor — el-Mahroug when she was 17 — and trying to cover it up.

El-Mahroug, now 20, said she attended about a half a dozen parties, using her nickname Ruby, and that after each, he handed her an envelope with up to 3,000 euros (\$3,900) in denominations of 500. She said she later received 30,000 euros cash from the former premier paid through an intermediary — money that she told Berlusconi she wanted to use to open a beautician salon despite having no formal training.

But she denied that Berlusconi had even given her 5 million euros (\$6.43 million). She said she told acquaintances and even her father that she was going to receive such a large sum "as a boast," but that it was a lie to make her seem more important.

The three Berlusconi aides — Emilio Fede, an executive in Berlusconi's media empire; Nicole Minetti, a former dental hygienist, showgirl and local politician, and talent agent Dario "Lele" Mora — are accused of recruiting women for prostitution at the parties and abetting prostitution, including of a minor.

El-Mahroug, also known as Ruby, has made carefully orchestrated statements to the media since the scandal broke but has never publicly given sworn testimony. Both she and Berlusconi deny having had sex.

Dressed soberly with her hair pulled back, El-Mahroug said she first made contact with Berlusconi's inner circle when she participated in a beauty contest organized by Fede in Sicily when she was 16.

After that she made her way to Milan, hoping to find work.

She said she tried to get work through another defendant's talent agency but didn't have proper identity documents, and wound up landing a job as a hostess

in nightclubs, earning around 100 euros (\$130) a night.

Eventually, she ran into Fede at a restaurant, where she reminded him of his promise in Sicily to help her.

Shortly thereafter, she was invited to a dinner party, at Berlusconi's villa outside of Milan.

She testified that she met the premier that night — on Valentine's Day in 2010 — and that he gave her an envelope of 2,000 to 3,000 euros (\$2,600 to \$3,900), saying it was "a little help" and asking for her telephone number, which she gave him.

At that party, she said, she introduced herself as Ruby and told other guests a fake tale that she was Egyptian, that her mother was a famous Arab singer and that she was related to then-Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. She was 17 at the time but had passed herself off as being 23 or 24.

El-Mahroug confirmed Friday what other witnesses have testified previously: that at some of the soirees, young female party guests had dressed up like nuns and danced for Berlusconi and then stripped down to their underwear.

El-Mahroug said Minetti, one of the defendants, had dressed up like a nun at that Feb. 14 party and lifted her costume to show off her legs as she danced in

Berlusconi's in-house disco, which was outfitted with a lap-dance pole. El-Mahroug demonstrated from her seat how Minetti had raised her hemline.

She said Minetti eventually took off her costume and was in just her lingerie.

She said another girl dressed up alternatively as Obama or a Milan magistrate who is leading the prosecution against Berlusconi in the sex scandal, donning a red wig and the black robes worn by magistrates in Italy.

"The girls who were dressed in costumes approached him in a sensual way as they danced. They raised their skirts," El-Mahroug testified. She added: "I never saw contact."

El-Mahroug said she visited Berlusconi's mansion, Arcore, a half-dozen times, and that each time she was given an envelope with money, always in 500 euro bills (\$645 each).

The second evening she went she said she was given around 2,000 euros.

Prosecutors in Berlusconi's separate trial have said El-Mahroug's testimony is unreliable and are relying on her sworn statements.

The defense had initially called her as a witness, but then changed its strategy and didn't call her.

That trial is nearing a verdict and will reconvene May 24.

Ousted IRS chief regrets treatment of tea party

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Mosque, funeral bombings kill 47 in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — Twin explosions ripped through a crowd of Sunni worshippers outside Baghdad on Friday, an attack which, combined with a second deadly bombing at a Sunni funeral to the south of the capital, deepened fears Iraq may be headed toward a new round of sectarian conflict.

In the first attack, police said a bomb detonated just as the congregation was leaving Friday prayer services at a mosque in Baqouba, a former Sunni insurgent stronghold 60 kilometers (35 miles) northeast of Baghdad. Another explosion went off shortly afterward as people gathered to help the wounded, leaving a total of at least 40 dead and 56 wounded. After the explosions, bloodied bodies lay strewn across the road outside the mosque.

The violence was the latest to hit a Sunni Muslim house of worship,

a trend that has been on the rise. About 30 mosques were attacked between mid-April to mid-May, killing at least 65 Sunni worshippers.

Later in the day, a second bombing hit a Sunni funeral, killing seven and wounding 11, police said. Friday's attacks came after two days of violence mainly in Shiite areas that left 50 dead.

Two medical officials confirmed the casualties. All officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to brief reporters.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Iraqis attended the Friday funeral in a southern city of two Shiite fighters killed in Syria. Several such funerals have been held in recent months, the latest sign that that conflict has taken on a sectarian regional dimension.

In oil-rich Basra, mourners car-

ried the coffin of Mohammed Aboud, whom they say was killed by sniper fire near the shrine of Sayida Zeinab outside the Syrian capital Damascus five days earlier.

They said Aboud went to Iran two months ago before flying to Syria in order to join a group of fighters protecting that country's Shiite shrines against attacks launched by the rebel Free Syrian Army.

For months, Iraqi Shiite fighters have trickled into Syria, where mostly Sunni rebels are fighting a regime dominated by a Shiite offshoot sect.

Their relatives say the fighters are drawn by a sense of religious duty to protect the Sayida Zeinab shrine, which marks what is believed to be the grave of the granddaughter of the Prophet Muhammad. Iraq remains officially neutral in the Syrian conflict.

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Xcel seeks increase from Texas retail customers

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AMARILLO — Xcel Energy filed a proposal this week with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to increase its fuel cost factors to reflect higher prices for fuel — especially natural gas — which, if approved, will result in higher fuel charges on Texas retail customer bills beginning June 1.

Lower natural gas prices over the past four years have made electricity generated with gas less expensive, but as the price of natural gas firms up, the increase is necessary to cover the higher bills the company is paying for fuel.

Fuel costs are passed through dollar for dollar with no profit to the company. Falling natural gas costs led to a near-10 percent drop in overall residential bills in early 2012. Natural gas prices at the time were just under \$3 per MMBtu (million British thermal units). Since that time, natural gas prices have moved into the \$4 per MMBtu range.

Fuel costs make up about a third of a typical residential customer's monthly bill. For a customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month, a new fuel cost factor that accounts for higher fuel costs will mean an average increase of \$5.87 a month, or

6.2 percent.

"Our fuel costs are significantly below where they were in 2008 and 2009 when natural gas prices spiked to historic levels," said Riley Hill, president and CEO of Southwestern Public Service Company, an Xcel Energy company.

Hill added that Xcel Energy has developed a fuel mix that allows some flexibility in the face of fuel-cost volatility. The company generates about half the power used in the region with coal, about 40 percent with natural gas, and close to 10 percent with wind energy, he said.

Prices for coal have risen as transportation costs have increased, but coal generation still remains the most economical source of power in the region, followed by natural gas generation, Hill said.

"Wind energy is a great hedge against rising fuel prices, and we currently have almost 1,500 megawatts of wind energy on our system and potentially more on the way," Hill said. "As natural gas prices rise, we save on fuel costs by displacing gas-fired generation with wind generation."

The company also is holding down fuel costs by generating or purchasing power from newer, more efficient natural gas-fueled power plants that generate more electricity with less fuel, Hill added.

Texas employers add 33,100 jobs in April

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AUSTIN — Texas' seasonally adjusted total non-farm employment expanded by 33,100 jobs in April. Texas added 326,100 jobs from April 2012 to April 2013. The state's annual growth rate in April stood at 3.0 percent, and has been above 2.5 percent since the beginning of 2012. Texas' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was unchanged in April at 6.4 percent. It remains well below the nation's April unemployment rate of 7.5 percent.

"All major industries in Texas added jobs over the last 12 months and our civilian labor force is at an all-time high with more than 12.7 million workers," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chairman Andres Alcantar. "This is an encouraging period of growth for our state and we will work with our partners to keep Texas the top choice for business in the country."

Over the month, eight of the 11 major industries in Texas saw positive growth. Trade, Transportation, and Utilities added 16,000 jobs in April. The state's largest industry, it has grown by 58,400 jobs over the

year.

"We're continuing to see strong growth in the Construction industry, which is driven in part by our state's growing population and expanding businesses," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. "Over the year, Construction has been the state's fastest growing major industry, with a 7.1 percent annual growth rate."

Mining and Logging, which includes oil and gas related jobs, has added 16,800 jobs over the year, including 2,500 in April. Professional and Business Services increased employment by 8,000 jobs in April, for a total of 62,000 jobs added over the year. Education and Health Services expanded for the ninth month in a row with 1,900 positions added, while Information employment rose by 1,400 jobs. Financial Activities

expanded by 1,300 payroll jobs.

"The private sector continues to drive job growth here in Texas, adding more than 28,000 jobs in April, for a boost of more than 300,000 positions over the year," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Hope Andrade. "I applaud the efforts of private sector employers to expand opportunities for Texas workers and encourage them to utilize TWC as a resource."

The Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) had the lowest April unemployment rate in the state at 3.0 percent. The Odessa MSA came in second at 3.7 percent and the Amarillo MSA third at 4.4 percent (not seasonally adjusted).

Audio downloads from TWC Chairman Andres Alcantar on the latest labor market data are available at Texasworkforce.org.

Stocks rise on hopeful signs for the US economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraging news about the U.S. economy helped push stock prices higher on Wall Street Friday.

A gauge of future economic activity rose more than analysts had expected, as did a measure of consumer confidence, adding to evidence that the economy is maintaining a steady recovery.

Stocks have surged to record levels this year on optimism about the economy and record corporate earnings. The market is also being supported by ongoing stimulus from the Federal Reserve, which is keeping long-term borrowing costs at historically low levels.

"This slow but relatively steady growth, that keeps inflation in check and keeps interest rates low, is actually a pretty healthy environment for the stock market," said Liz Ann Sonders, chief investment strategist at Charles Schwab & Co. "Right now we are very optimistic."

General Motors rose \$1.03, or 3.2 percent, to \$33.42. The automaker's stock is trading above the \$33 price of its November, 2010 initial public offering for the first time in two years.

Northrop Grumman gained \$3.16, or 4 percent, to \$82.19 after the defense contractor said its board approved the repurchase of another \$4 billion in stock, and that it plans to buy back a quarter of its outstanding shares by the end of 2015.

The Dow Jones industrial

average rose 62 points, or 0.4 percent, to 15,294 as of noon Eastern Daylight Time. The index is up 1.2 percent this week and 16.7 percent for the year.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 8.5 points, or 0.5 percent, to 1,658. The gauge is up 1.6 percent this week and has gained 16 percent this year.

After some lackluster reports on the economy Thursday, including slowing manufacturing and an increase in applications for unemployment benefits, Friday's reports were a tonic for investors.

The Conference Board said its index of leading economic indicators rose 0.6 percent last month after a revised decline of 0.2 percent in March.

The index is intended to predict how the economy will be doing in three to six months.

The University of Michigan's survey of consumer confidence climbed to 83.7. Economists had predicted that the gauge would climb to 76.8.

As well as giving stocks a lift, the reports also pushed government bond yields higher. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 1.92 percent from 1.88 percent Thursday as investors favored riskier assets.

Gold fell for a seventh straight day, dropping \$24.40, or 1.8 percent, to \$1,362 an ounce.

The precious metal is down almost 20 percent this year and has fallen out of favor as an alternative investment as the stock

market has surged this year.

The demand for gold is also being undermined by a surge in the U.S. dollar. The U.S. currency advanced against both the euro and the yen Friday.

The price of oil rose 24 cents, or 0.2 percent, to \$95.39 a barrel.

The Nasdaq composite climbed 16.7 points, or 0.5 percent, to 3,481.

Among other stocks making big moves;

— J.C. Penney fell 69 cents, or 3.7 percent, 34 percent, to \$18.09 after the retailer reported a loss that was worse than analysts' already dismal estimates. The retailer is reeling from the fallout from turnaround plan orchestrated by its former CEO Ron Johnson, who was ousted last month after less than a year and a half on the job.

— Aruba Networks fell \$4.63, or 26 percent, to \$12.9 reporting a fiscal third-quarter loss.

The company said it was cautious about trends in technology spending.

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Tea party tax returns show activism on a budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of tea party groups and other conservative organizations of the kind subjected to improper scrutiny by the Internal Revenue Service operated with small budgets and rarely displayed overt partisan activities, according to an Associated Press review of public tax filings by 93 such activist groups.

A few groups built million-dollar operations and political ties that could have been legitimate grounds for IRS investigation, tax law experts said.

The AP reviewed 990 tax returns for nonprofit groups that were made publicly available and posted on both the Guidestar and the Foundation Center websites, searching between 2009 and 2011 under the terms “tea party,” “patriot” and other terms frequently used by tea party groups. Several tea party groups also made their tax returns available to the AP. The returns detailed revenues and expenses for the groups, as well as other details. Donors’ identities, however, are shielded from disclosure under federal tax code provisions.

Only 21 of the 93 groups reported annual gross receipts higher than \$25,000 between 2009 and 2011, according to the AP review. The \$25,000 figure is a threshold for the IRS because an organization’s financial strength and revenue sources are important factors in determining its tax-exempt status.

Nonprofit groups reporting less than \$25,000 a year are allowed to file a short-form, postcard tax return instead of a detailed filing — one indication of a low-budget operation.

The median income for

all the groups was just \$16,700 a year. That figure includes several tea party organizations that boasted million-dollar budgets and a cluster of others with more than \$100,000 in annual revenues. The well-funded activist groups were led by the Georgia-based Tea Party Patriots Inc., the nation’s biggest tea party group, which started out with more than \$700,000 in annual revenues in 2009 and grew to \$20.2 million annually in 2012.

Facing IRS delays in tax-exempt status since late 2010, the Tea Party Patriots also set up a separate “super” political action committee last January, a sign of the group’s growing campaign involvement. Overt political ties and activity are red flags for IRS scrutiny, tax law experts said, and returns from several groups hint in that direction, including voter turnout efforts and rallies. But while the tax returns of many of the groups reflected interests in fiscal responsibility and other pet conservative issues, there was little clear evidence of direct campaign ties.

Some tax law experts said that if IRS officials had considered finances and political involvement in their oversight of the wave of applications by tea party groups in recent years, the agency could have quickly determined whether low-budget groups qualified for tax-exempt status. The agency’s blunder, said former top IRS official Marcus S. Owens, was seizing on every activist group that appeared to have a tea party or “patriot” background.

“The big boys who suddenly look like they won the lottery are the ones who should expect a knock on

the door,” said Owens, who headed the IRS’ oversight of tax exempt groups in the 1990s. He added: “The agency should have applied better filters than looking for every tea party group under the rug.”

The tea party tax filings showed that many of the groups reported low expenses. The median yearly expense for the 93 groups was \$12,770.

That figure also included high-spending groups like the Tea Party Patriots, which showed \$17.6 million in expenses in 2011.

The contrast between many of the low-budget tea party groups and the few with big bank accounts was most striking in their spending.

Many tea party groups showed minor payments for basic operations — travel costs, office supplies, insurance, meals and items for rallies.

The Faulkner County Tea Party of Conway, Ark., which earned \$7,847 in 2010, listed \$570 for senior citizen transportation and \$873 for a website and communications. The First Coast Tea Party Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., noted \$14 for cookbook expenses and \$101 for Christmas ornaments. The Laurens County Tea Party of Laurens, S.C., which took in \$2,400 in income in 2010 and is seeking tax-exempt status, listed \$204 for buying T-shirts for members.

Those low-budget expenses also rarely showed evidence of direct political activity. The Faulkner County Tea Party described itself as “nonpartisan,” promoting “fiscal responsibility, conservative principles and values in government, at all levels.” The group paid \$912 for a

“meeting facility expense” and \$180 in advertising in 2012. Even during the 2010 campaign, the group spent just \$162 on a voter guide.

On the high end, Tea Party Patriots lavished \$5.7 million in payments to three direct mail contractors and \$1.8 million on fundraising and nearly \$1.4 million on telemarketing in 2012. The group paid nearly \$700,000 to Campaign Headquarters, an Iowa operation that advertises its voter contact phone and GOTV operations. In January, the activist group set up the Tea Party Patriots Citizens Fund super PAC, promising to seek unlimited contributions.

Unlike nonprofits regulated by the IRS, super PACs are monitored by the Federal Election Commission. Following the lead of multimillion-dollar campaign operations like GOP strategist Karl Rove’s Crossroads GPS and the Democratic-leaning Priorities USA, large and small tea party groups have pressed for tax-exempt status over the last four years.

Some tea party groups have applied as educational groups under the 501(c)(3) tax code, while many others have sought 501(c)(4) status as social welfare groups. Under IRS rules, (c)(4) groups can be involved in politics if it is not their primary purpose, but (c)(3) groups are banned from most direct political involvement. Under federal law, both tax-exempt nonprofits can seek unlimited donations and do not have to disclose the identities of their donors.

An inspector general’s report on the IRS’ handling of tea party groups noted that auditors were poorly

trained in distinguishing between the nonprofit classifications. “It led to inappropriate enforcement of the tax laws,” said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer representing nearly two dozen tea party groups with the IRS.

The Houston-based King Street Patriots organization has been waiting since July 2010 for a decision on its tax-exempt status for itself and an allied group, True the Vote, a leading national conservative group aimed at confronting vote fraud. Catherine Engelbrecht of Richmond, Texas, an official of both groups, complained that she and her husband are not only wrangling with the IRS but have fielded inquiries from other federal agencies.

Engelbrecht said the couple has been contacted in recent months by the FBI’s domestic terrorism unit, the federal Bureau of Alco-

hol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Her patriots group is well-financed, listing \$140,000 in revenue and \$130,000 in expenses in its 2010 tax filings. True the Vote listed \$64,000 in income and \$38,000 in expenses the same year. The 2010 filings were the only recent returns that are publicly available.

The group was at the forefront of conservative efforts to target vote fraud in the 2012 election and said it trained as many as 1 million election monitors.

Engelbrecht said her group was nonpartisan, but top Democratic Party election lawyers and activists closely monitored the group’s Election Day activities and accused it of close ties with Republican Party vote-suppression efforts.

Tea party group says IRS asked about Walker recall

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A tea party group says the Internal Revenue Service asked about its involvement in efforts to verify signatures in the effort to recall Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker.

The Northeast Tarrant Tea Party of Fort Worth, Texas says IRS officials asked for extensive information about its activities, including an explanation of its involvement with Verify the Recall, which worked to confirm signatures in last year’s effort to

recall Walker, who eventually retained his position.

Tea Party president Julie McCarty tells the Journal Sentinel she thinks her group was unfairly targeted by the IRS.

She says they’re still waiting for a decision on its tax-exempt status.

The IRS is accused of improperly targeting conservative groups who were applying for tax-exempt status. The IRS in Texas did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Alaska man runs onto frozen lake to avoid jail

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Anchorage police say a young man who didn’t want to return to jail ran out onto the uncertain ice of an Alaska lake to escape officers armed with an arrest warrant.

Police spokeswoman Dani Myren says officers were sufficiently concerned about the thickness of the ice covering Cheney lake that none of them wanted to venture onto it. So a standoff ensued.

KTUU-TV reports that police negotiators and Fire Department dive

teams were staging on the lakeshore when the young man finally surrendered late Thursday afternoon.

Myren says officers went to a home earlier in the afternoon to serve 19-year-old Siao Si Sila with a warrant alleging failure to comply with probation conditions. The spokeswoman says Sila saw police as he approached the home in a vehicle, bailed out and headed for the lake.

It wasn’t immediately clear why he was on probation.

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Some lost everything to North Texas tornado

GRANBURY (AP) — Raul Rodriguez counts himself a lucky man.

For two years, the 42-year-old auto mechanic and his family have enjoyed life in his house in the Rancho Brazos Estates subdivision of Granbury, a North Texas town 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth. Built by volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, it was the first home Rodriguez has ever owned.

On Wednesday evening, he was home with his wife and three children when a storm began to rage.

"I looked out the window and thought, 'It doesn't look good,'" he said.

He gathered his family into a hall closet as a savage tornado roared over his neighborhood. All he could hear above the storm's din was the sound of every window in his home shattering.

After the storm passed, he and his family emerged to find his home damaged but still standing.

"I'm surprised. I can't believe it. My wife was the first person out, and injured people, bloody people, started coming to our house, asking us to call 911," he said.

Habitat for Humanity spent years in Granbury's Rancho Brazos Estates subdivision, helping to build many of the 110 homes in the low-income area. But its work was largely undone during an outbreak of 16 tornadoes Wednesday night

that killed six people and injured dozens.

Hood County Sheriff Roger Deeds said Thursday afternoon that two of the dead were women and four of them men; one man and one woman were in their 80s. Six or seven people have not been accounted for, he said at a news conference.

"I'm very confident we'll find those people alive and well," Deeds said, adding that 37 injured people were treated at hospitals. "We're going to keep looking. We're not going to give up until every piece of debris is turned over."

Granbury bore the brunt of the damage. The weather service said the preliminary storm estimate for the Granbury tornado was an EF-4, based on the Fujita tornado damage scale. An EF-5 is the most severe, but an EF-4 tornado has wind speeds of 166 to 200 mph.

Gov. Rick Perry plans to visit the city Friday afternoon to survey the damage.

Another tornado in nearby Cleburne cut a mile-wide path through part of the city Wednesday. The weather service said it was estimated as an EF-3, which has winds between 136 and 165 mph. No deaths or severe injuries were reported from that tornado.

Harold Brooks, a meteorologist at the weather service's severe storm lab in Norman, Okla., said May 15 is the latest into the month that the U.S. has had to wait

for its first significant tornadoes of the year. Brooks said he would expect 2013 to be one of the least lethal tornado years since the agency started keeping records in 1954.

Habitat for Humanity's website describes the international organization as a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian ministry that has helped build or repair more than 600,000 houses for more than 3 million people who otherwise could not afford home ownership.

The ministry was brought to prominence by the participation of former President Jimmy Carter and former first lady Rosalynn Carter.

Habitat for Humanity homes, built for low-income buyers using volunteer labor and donations, are financed with affordable loans.

The nonprofit selects homeowners based on their level of need, willingness to become partners in the program and ability to repay their loan. Homeowners invest their own time into building the homes as well.

Of the homes in the Rancho Brazos Estates, 61 of them were built by Habitat for Humanity, according to Gage Yager, executive director of Trinity Habitat for Humanity in Fort Worth. He said most of

those homes were damaged, including at least a dozen that were destroyed.

On Thursday, authorities combed through debris in Granbury, while residents awaited the chance to see what was left of their homes. Witnesses described the two badly hit neighborhoods as unrecognizable, with homes ripped from foundations and others merely rubble.

"I tell you, it has just broken my heart," said Habitat for Humanity volunteer Elsie Tallant, who helped serve lunch every weekend to those building the homes in a Granbury neighborhood and those poised to become homeowners.

"We were going to dedicate a house this weekend, and her home was destroyed," she said.

The homes, built primarily for low-income people, were insured and can be rebuilt, said Habitat for Humanity volunteer Bill Jackson.

Raul Rodriguez said he will rebuild. Aside from shattered windows, lost roof shingles and a garage that caved in on his car, Rodriguez feels fortunate.

"My neighbors to the right, they lost everything," he said.

CORRECTION



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Scholarship recipient Allison Alexander, right, is pictured with Lynn Smith. Beta Delta Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International recently hosted its noon luncheon at The Plaza Restaurant.

South Texas man survives more than 200 bee stings

SAN BENITO (AP) — An elderly South Texas man has survived more than 200 bee stings when he was swarmed while mowing some grass. A spokeswoman for Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen says 76-year-old Tiburcio Ramirez of San Benito was in good condition Friday. The victim's daughter, Claina Gonzalez, told the Valley Morning Star that Ramirez was attacked Thursday morning. Officials estimate the man was stung at least 220 times.

Emergency personnel used soapy water on Ramirez to help get rid of the bees before transporting him to a hospital. Gonzalez says her mother was stung dozens of times trying to help. She declined treatment. Gonzalez says the family dog died of bee stings in the same attack. The daughter lives in another house on the property where the bee attacks happened.



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Breakfast- Donut, sausage patty

WEDNESDAY, May 22

Spaghetti or popcorn chicken, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, fresh fruit

Breakfast- Waffle sticks, syrup

THURSDAY, May 23

Egg rolls or pizza, corn, broccoli florets, fresh fruit

Breakfast- Biscuit, sausage patty

FRIDAY, May 24

Chicken fajitas or hamburger, French fries, burger salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit

Breakfast- Cereal, toast

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TUESDAY, May 21

Chicken salad or meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, corn, green beans, pinto beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, lemon pound cake, chocolate pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

WEDNESDAY, May 22

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, fried squash, butter beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, red velvet cake, blackberry cobbler, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

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Chicken strips or kraut 'n sausages, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, macaroni & cheese, beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, chocolate pistachio bundt cake, coconut pie, fruit cup, hot roll, cornbread

FRIDAY, May 24

Cod fish filet/hushpuppies or sloppy joes, potato salad, broccoli casserole, baked beans, slaw, tossed salad, Jell-O, brownies, pineapple squares, fruit cup, garlic bread, hot roll, cornbread

Hello muddah? Not everyone loved sleepaway camp

NEW YORK (AP) — When the school year ends a few weeks from now, millions of kids will head off to sleepaway camp for a summer filled with color wars, kayaking and bunk life. Most will have a great time, some will make friends for life, and many will look back on the experience fondly.

But amid these happy campers is another group of veterans who recall sleepaway camp quite differently. These were the kids who cried every day and sent letters home begging to be picked up.

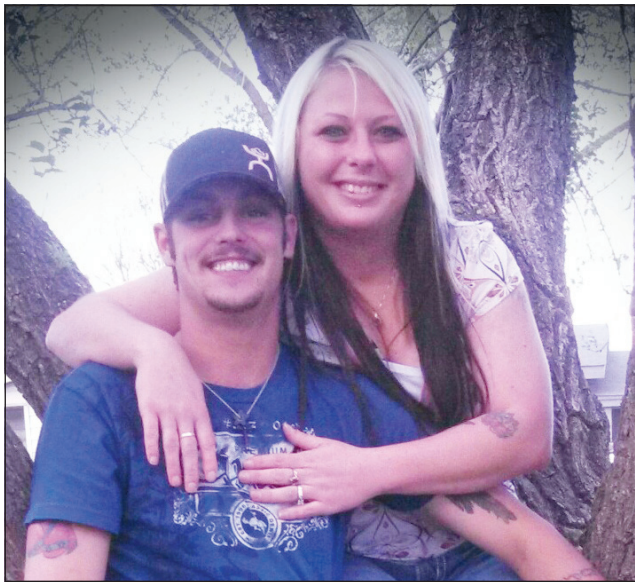
They were lonesome, miserable, bullied; hated the bugs, hated the pool. Many refused to ever go back, and decades later, they can recall their suffering in visceral detail — from poison ivy to wretched food.

“Oh did I hate overnight camp,” recalled Lauren Russ, 43, who lives in Chicago. “I cried every day and wrote two letters home a day asking my parents to come get me.”

Russ' mom and dad saved those notes and even read some of them aloud at her wedding.

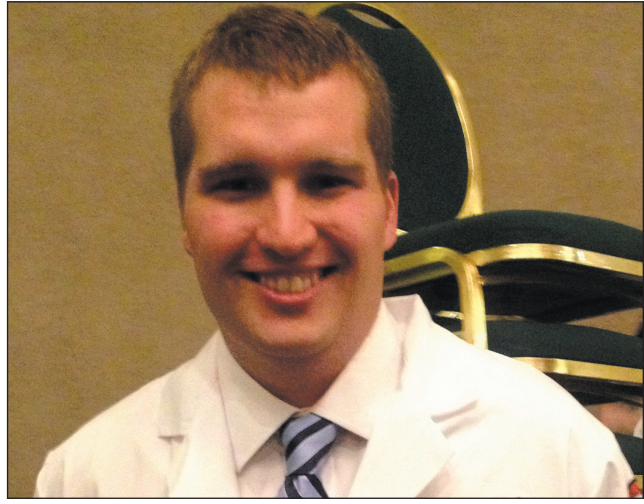
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Sikes gets his white coat



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Robert E. Sikes Jr. recently received his “white coat” in a ceremony held at the Hyatt Regency in Savannah, Ga. Sikes is currently attending South University in Savannah to receive his degree in the Physician Assistant (PA) program. He will graduate in 2015. He is the son of Rhonda and Danny Holman and the late Robert Sikes, and the grandson of Jo Sikes Schroeder, all of Pampa.

Camp means community service for many young people

NEW YORK (AP) — At 14, Tyler Cohen had never been out of the country or traveled without his Long Island family when he found himself in Costa Rica on a monthlong service trip for teens.

There, he worked on a coffee plantation, made signs for a rainforest restoration project, built bunk beds for shantytown kids and helped fix up an orphanage, where a wily 5-year-old named Fernando snatched the white baseball cap off his head and ran away one afternoon.

“He thought he was so cool when he put it on. I told him he could keep it and his jaw literally hit the floor,” Tyler recalled. “He was so surprised that somebody would do that for him. That really stuck with me, that something as simple as a hat could mean so much.”

Tyler, now 17, turned the encounter into a homegrown charity, Caps Count, which has distributed about 7,000 donated caps to poor kids in the U.S. and orphanages around the world.

Count him among thousands of teens and younger kids who do more than the usual crafts, sports and swimming at day and overnight camps, and through special summer programs every year.

More camps have built in community service over the last decade or so, from nursing home visits to raising money for cancer research, and dozens of programs like the one Tyler did through Westcoast Connection offer give-back travel for teens.

A survey done by the American Camp Association found that 48 percent of responding resident camps include some type of community service. An ACA survey this year found 16 percent added new options in the past two years.

Peg Smith, the association's chief executive officer, said the value of such experiences to kids between the ages of 12 and 17 is great as they sharpen leadership and problem-solving skills while “creativity is at an all-time high.”

But not all service opportunities are created equal. With a few key questions, she said, parents can help ensure a quality experience for their kids:

— Is it really teaching volunteerism, responsibility and community? “It really should be a social enterprise, when they're out there doing something with others.”

— Does it allow them to work in a new and diverse environment? “Will they get to engage with people that they might not normally have had an opportunity to engage with?”

— Does it have a significant impact? Will they be volunteering at local soup kitchens, painting public or park buildings, visiting nursing homes, doing special events to raise money for good causes?

Perhaps most important, Smith said: “What does the camp think is being taught? The camp should be able to

articulate the value of the experience.”

“Sometimes parents say, ‘Oh, the camp does community service, but they don't ask what the projects are,’ she said. “Parents may want to look for something their kids can take into the school year, not just add to that resume.”

When her son was 12, for example, his camp raised money for poor kids in Africa.

Counselors from Africa spoke to campers about their own experiences, video and photos were circulated and letters were exchanged.

“When he came home he could articulate why it was important,” Smith said.

Some camps offer full-focus community service programs for teens along with activities that take a day or a week for other campers. Many camps incorporate service into training programs for older teens as a run-up to becoming counselors.

But there's plenty younger kids can do, too, said Smith and several camp directors, even if it's just collecting pennies for a cause.



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Cierra Ditmore, a seventh-grader at Pampa Junior High School, raised more than \$250 for Pampa United Way. Ditmore's fundraising and contribution were part of her National Junior Honor Society community service project. Pictured with Ditmore is Jana Gregory, Executive Director of Pampa United Way.

CHOIR SHOW



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PampaSports

Holmes Sports goes 2-1 in high scoring affairs

By ZACHARY GREEN
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Holmes Sports started the week by playing Clarendon in Clarendon. Rhett Harden, Bradey Porter, Adam Zuniga, Derrick Norris and Brett West scored runs for Holmes in the first inning to give them a 5-0 lead.

Jason Velasquez scored another for Holmes in the second. Clarendon added one run to make the score 6-1 after two. Chance Butler and Velasquez scored runs

in the third for Holmes and Clarendon scored three runs. Holmes led 8-4 after three. Porter added a run for Holmes in the fourth. Zuniga and Paranto added runs for Holmes in the sixth for an 11-4 victory. Jordan Green pitched six innings for Holmes and had five strikeouts.

Game two was on Tuesday against Lions Club. Zuniga, Norris and Porter scored for Holmes in the first inning. Harden and Zuniga added runs in the second for Holmes. Harden, Zuniga, Norris and Velasquez scored in the fourth for

Holmes. Paranto and Velasquez added the final two runs for Holmes in the fifth. Colton Thompson scored the lone run for Lions Club in the top of the fifth. The final was Holmes 11, Lions Club 1. Zuniga pitched three innings and struck out three batters. Harden pitched two innings and struck out three batters.

Game three was on Thursday night against Cree Oil. Paranto scored the first run for Holmes in the third inning. Norris and Porter added two runs in the fourth. Harden and Green scored in the fifth. Por-

ter, Butler and Velasquez added runs in the sixth. Zuniga, Norris and Porter scored the final three runs for Holmes. Cree oil scored one run in the first. Two in the second. Four in the fifth inning and seven in the sixth inning. Cree won the game 14-11. Harden had four strikeouts in two innings pitched. Zuniga had seven strikeouts in three innings pitched. Green had two strikeouts in one inning. For Cree Oil Furgason pitched a complete game, seven innings with three strikeouts.

Holmes is now 5-2 on the season.



Submitted photos

Above, members of the Holmes Sports team gather together to talk strategy. Below, members of the Lions Club team gather together on the mound. Holmes beat Lions Club 11-1.



Free athletic physicals

STAFF REPORT

Pampa High School is hosting free physicals in the upcoming weeks.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, May 20 will be junior high girls physicals. That is incoming seventh and ninth graders.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21 will be junior high boys physicals. That is incoming seventh and ninth graders.

Both nights the physicals will take place in the Pampa Junior High School gym. Parents are asked to park at the back and come through the gym doors as this is the same evening as the Spring Choir Concert.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28 will be high school girls physicals. That is for incoming eleventh graders and anyone that did not compete in high school sports the year previously.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29 will be high school boys physicals. That is for incoming eleventh graders and anyone that did not compete in high school sports the year previously.

Both of those nights of physicals will be in the McNeely Fieldhouse at Pampa High School.

All paperwork, with the exception of the doctor's portion, must be filled out prior to the physical. This is including parent signatures. The Athletics Department asks that this portion be filled out prior to entering the examination area.

Students are encourage to attend on the designated day. However, if there are

circumstances that prevent you from being able to attend on your assigned night, you may attend one of the other sessions.

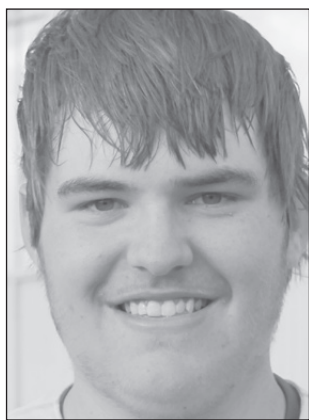
If a student is going to be in seventh, ninth or eleventh grade next year they have to have a physical.

PampaSports

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL ALL-DISTRICT AWARD WINNERS



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. Jordan Lemons was awarded the MVP Award for District 1-3A as a senior catcher.



FIRST TEAM. Brody Gaines was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a sophomore pitcher.



FIRST TEAM. Tyler Powell was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a senior first baseman.



FIRST TEAM. James Thompson was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a senior shortstop.



SECOND TEAM. Ethan Hunt was named to the All-District 1-3A second team as a senior pitcher.



COACH OF THE YEAR. Kaleb Snelgrooes was named Coach of the Year for District 1-3A.



FIRST TEAM. Alexa O'Brien was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a junior pitcher.



FIRST TEAM. Jessie Dixon was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a junior first baseman.



FIRST TEAM. Monica Gonzalez was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a senior second baseman.



FIRST TEAM. Bailey Beck was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a senior shortstop.



FIRST TEAM. Martecia Alexander was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a senior third baseman.



FIRST TEAM. Claire Hopkins was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a senior outfielder.



FIRST TEAM. Tiffany Britton was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a senior outfielder.



FIRST TEAM. Kassie Jerome was named to the All-District 1-3A first team as a freshman designated hitter.



SECOND TEAM. Bailey Dixon was named to the All-District 1-3A second team as a junior catcher.



SECOND TEAM. Bailey Wichert was named to the All-District 1-3A second team as a junior outfielder.



NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR. Brittney Gonzalez was named to the All-District 1-3A second team as a freshman outfielder.

It was a great year for Pampa High School baseball and softball. 14 players made the All-District first or second teams. They also had the district MVP for baseball and newcomer of the year for softball. Also the coach of the year in the district for baseball was from Pampa. Congratulations to all of these athletes as they were recognized by the district for their hard work and dedication this season. Best of luck to the seniors in their future endeavors.

MLB hoping for large replay expansion in 2014

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball appears set for a vast expansion of video review by umpires in 2014 and is examining whether all calls other than balls and strikes should be subject to instant replay.

Replay has been in place for home run calls since August 2008. Commissioner Bud Selig initially wanted to add trap plays and fair/foul calls down the lines for 2013, but change was put off while more radical options were examined.

"My opinion has evolved," Selig said Thursday after MLB executive vice president Joe Torre gave an update at a quarterly owners' meeting.

Torre hopes to have proposals by the Aug. 14-15 session in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Umpires are under heightened scrutiny following two wrong decisions last week. After initially failing to award Oakland's Adam Rosales a tying home run in the ninth inning at Cleveland on May 8, Angel Hernandez's umpiring crew reviewed video and still didn't award him the homer even though replays showed the ball clearly went over the fence.

The following day, umpire Fieldin Culbreth's crew allowed Houston manager Bo Porter to improperly switch relievers in the middle of an inning, leading to a two-game suspension for the crew chief.

"Have we had a bad week or so? Yeah," Torre said. "One was a rules thing; it had nothing to do with replay."

In tests last year at Yankee Stadium and Citi Field, MLB experimented with the Hawk-Eye animation system that is used to judge line calls in tennis and the TrackMan radar software used by the PGA Tour.

While initially assigned to a large "special committee for on-field matters" that Selig established in 2009, replay recommendations will now come from a subcommittee of three: Torre, former St. Louis manager Tony La Russa and Atlanta president John Schuerholz, who is chairing the group.

"There are a lot of hurdles," Torre said. "You could start replaying stuff from the first inning on and then time the game by your calendar. That would be crazy. We have a rhythm in this game that we certainly don't want to disrupt."

The group is examining whether to have replay officials in booths at ball-

parks or at a central location, and whether to have umpires wear headsets, as soccer officials do. Torre is against giving managers a challenge system, as NFL coaches have, but says opinion is split.

"Managers have to make enough decisions," he said. "We've tried to stay away from technology telling us what to do."

The NFL, NBA, NHL, some NCAA sports and major tennis tournaments all use a form of replay, and even FIFA and the English Premier have adopted goal-line technology.

Seattle's Eric Wedge opposes a challenge system, maintaining: "I'm in favor of the human element."

Yankees manager Joe Girardi favors a challenge system and said more replay would cut down on arguments and would help umpires, too.

"Years ago they made mistakes, but it wasn't shown to millions of people," he said. "I think it would take pressure off them because, bottom line, the call is going to be right."

Torre said his decision to examine a big expansion came after Jeff Nelson missed a call at second base in the second game of last year's AL championship series. Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano tagged Detroit's Omar Infante, and Nelson ruled him safe instead of calling an inning-ending out. Detroit stretched its lead from one run to three and went on to a 3-0 victory and a four-game sweep.

"That really caught my eye and caught my attention with the fact that there was more conversation about that instead of the game itself," Torre said. "There's no question we're considering much more than the trap play and fair/foul. But again, one of the decisions we have to make is how much of this do we want to do without really disrupting and putting people to sleep?"

Players seem to be generally in favor of more replay.

"I like the idea that it is 2013, and since there are things available, at least consider the idea of taking a look at them," Yankees All-Star outfielder Curtis Granderson said. "It is a very traditional sport, but a lot of these things weren't available back when the game was originated. But now that you do have the ability to slow it down, freeze it, this that and the other, it's definitely something to look into."

PHS hosting summer camps

STAFF REPORT

Pampa High School is hosting a summer camp for all sports.

Visit the Pampa ISD Athletic Department's website

by going to Pampaisd.net and clicking on, "Athletic Department," under the Department's tab.

Camp information, flyers and contact information can be found on this

website. As space allows The Pampa News will try to post camp flyers in the paper.

Flyers can also be picked up in the Athletic Office.

Golf Thought of the Week

Hitting irons from the fringe

Leaving your approach shot in the fringe often means making a tricky decision on what club and shot to play.

Putts can get caught up in the grass, but Irons can lack the precision you want on the putting surface.

Here's a breakdown of when and how to use an Iron on the fringe.

First, if the ball is sitting in a neat lie and you're very close to the green, don't get creative. Stick with the Putter. It's as simple as that.

Take into account the added friction the longer grass will produce, but you're still essentially playing a putt.

The more common use of an Iron on the fringe is taking out a Wedge to lift the ball quickly and then stop it sharply on the green. This is the way to go when you fear your Putter will get caught in the grass but you're near to the hole. The stroke is actually very similar to the putting action. Most players like to keep their putting grip, choke down a little and

then keep the backswing very close to the grass.

Other situations are better served by a longer Iron. If you have lots of space to work with, you might want to take out a #5 Iron, punch the ball just over the fringe and let it roll out to the hole.

The technique is not dissimilar to the one I outlined above for the Wedge.

Remember the rules, too. Even if you're using the Putter on the fringe, you can't mark the ball (I've seen it happen). On the fringe you're also allowed to leave the flagstick in - it's up to you.

This is a very brief outline. We can do lots more to adjust your feet, hands, head and swing to get these shots right. Contact me if you'd like help working out the ideal technique for you to save shots from the fringe.

What you might not know about Cleveland Golf

If I am going to recommend and sell a brand I have to do some "background checks" and so I am often researching not only specific clubs, but also the design approach and history of golf com-

panies.

Cleveland was originally setup in 1979 by Roger Cleveland as "Cleveland Classics" - the company was known for producing exquisite replicas of classic golf clubs.

In 1988 Cleveland released the 588 Wedge. To this day it is one of the best selling golf clubs of all time. This was the first golf company to market Wedges with multiple bounce options on the sole. They were also the first to mill grooves into Wedge faces.

But don't just think "Wedges". Cleveland was the first major manufacturer to produce a 460cc Driver - the Launcher 460, in 2003 - and a geometrically shaped Driver - the HiBore, in 2006. And now the Cleveland 588 family of Irons (made with the same precision as Cleveland Wedges) is becoming extremely popular across the board.

Find out more about Cleveland Golf in my Cleveland Golf Zone.

Regards,
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Head Golf Professional
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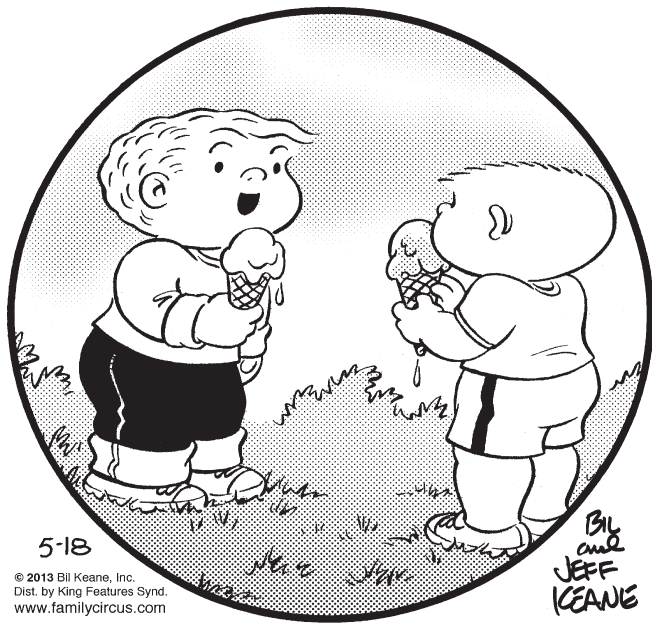
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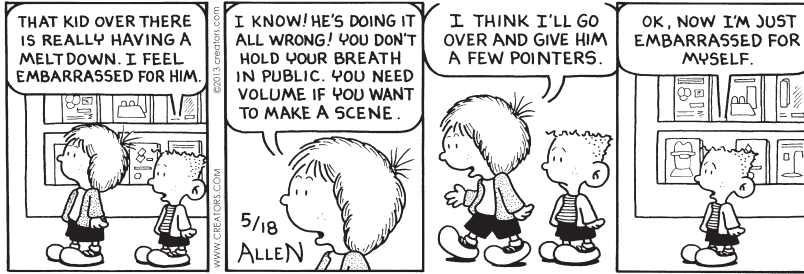
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5/18 ALLEN

daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, May 20, 2013:

This year you often fuss about details and even could become quite critical; however, you also express a carefree, intellectual attitude and a sense of fun. Can you understand why some people might be wary of you? If you are single, you attract many suitors, regardless of which side of your personality you choose to express. Relate to someone who accepts you for you. If you are attached, certain situations could arise that force your hand. Make an effort to be more understanding with each other. LIBRA draws out the talker in you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Open yourself up and allow greater give-and-take. By the end of the day, what once seemed like a problem because of a change in perspective will dissolve. Your insights clarify issues, and others seek you out as a result. Tonight: Dance right out the door.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Clarification might be hard to get right now, as everyone has a different perspective. Listen to the different opinions in order to get to the root of a problem. The issue simply might be a lack of flexibility. A person from a distance could be challenging. Tonight: Easy works.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You are anchored in reality. You might not be sure which way to turn. A partner seems quite certain that he or she knows the only right way. Let your creativity flow, and you could be surprised by what emerges. Avoid a power play. Tonight: Pretend that it's still the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Communication could be stifled, if not difficult. Be sure to listen to all of the information that comes in. Someone might be the source of a power play; know that the only way to win here is not to play. Just carry on as if this control issue does not exist. Tonight: Time at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ It takes courage to speak up and tell it as you see it. Be direct when sharing your beliefs, and remain open to a discussion. You could feel drained by an unexpected demand placed on you by a friend. Remember to honor your boundaries. Tonight: Chat over a glass of wine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ By midafternoon, you could be ready to ask for help. Tension will ease, and you'll still be captain of your ship. A discussion leads to brainstorming about responsibilities and what can be achieved. Delegate that which you don't do so well. Tonight: Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ If you choose to ignore hassles in the morning, know that you will be able to revisit them in the afternoon. An unexpected insight could come in from out of left field — someone never ceases to surprise you. This person keeps life exciting! Tonight: Join a friend for dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You seem to encounter complications left and right. Your sense of humor will emerge, and it will carry you through these issues with ease. Though you might not accomplish everything you want, you'll maintain a good attitude. Make it a point to get some alone time. Tonight: Relax.

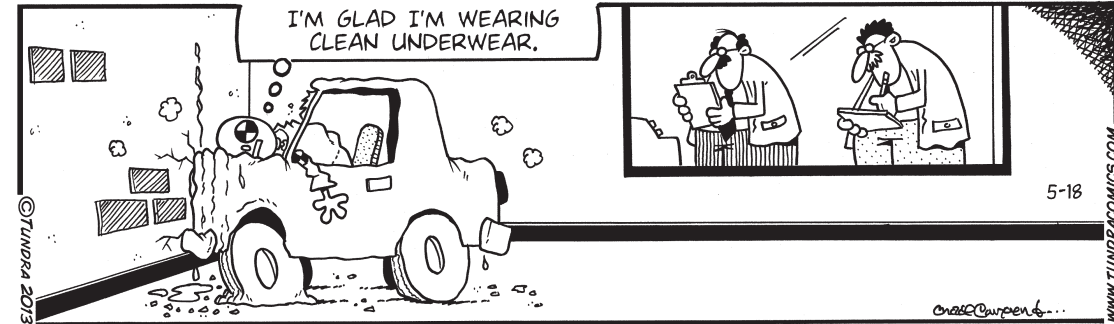
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Listen to forthcoming news. The problem lies in the complications. By late afternoon, you'll be able to get past any hassle that heads your way. Make time to meet a special friend whom you often don't get to see. Tonight: Why not meet now? Pick a favorite place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Take in others' various ideas and suggestions, as it will force you to look at a situation differently. You could be overwhelmed by what comes up. Learn new ways of solving a problem from an intellectual friend. This person has great insight. Tonight: Take in new vistas.

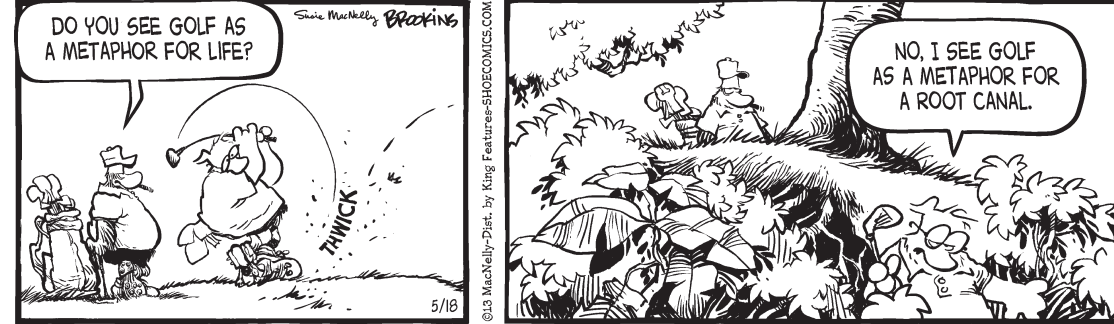
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might want to figure out why a partner is creating uproar. Your instincts range from running in and helping to taking a step back. Creating some space will allow this person to see the knot that he or she has tied. Your help might be viewed as bossy. Tonight: Do your thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Deferring to others has its pros and cons. You know what you want. A friend might come up with requirements or demands that you do not feel are reasonable. If you decide to take a stand, expect a strong reaction. Tonight: Visit with a dear friend or loved one.

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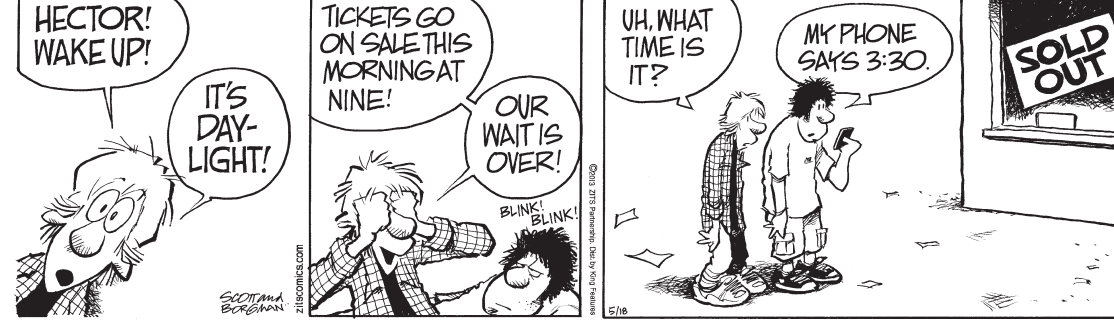
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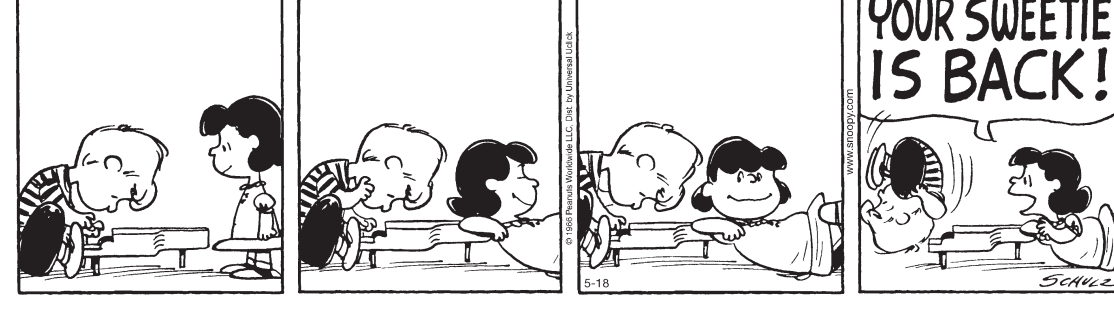
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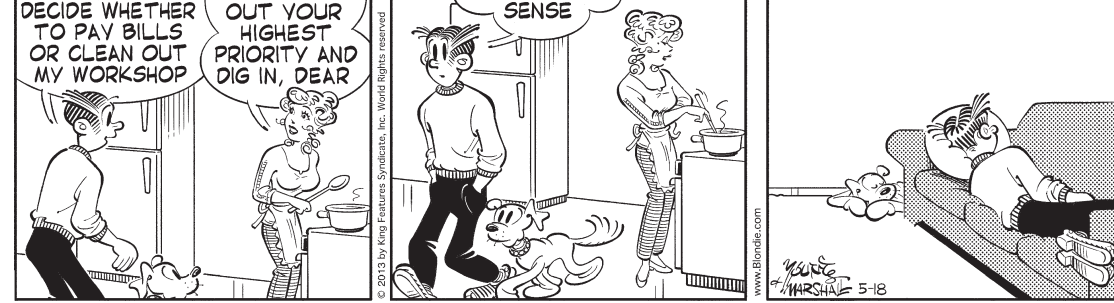
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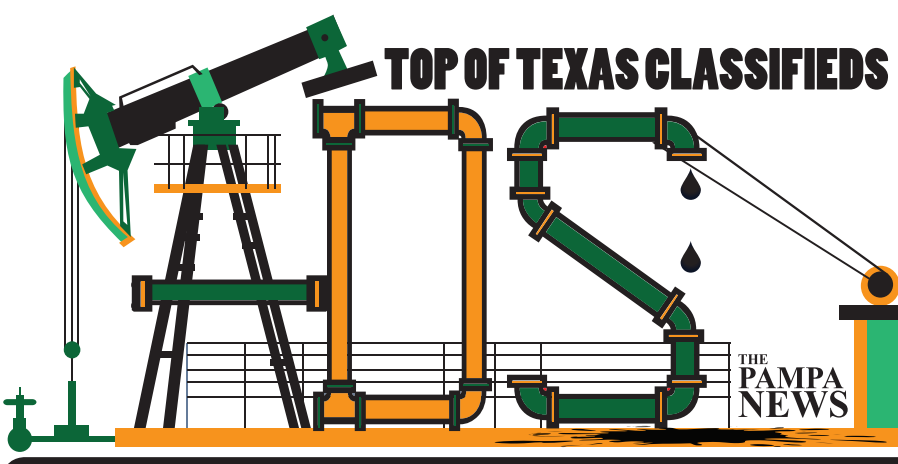
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21 Help Wanted

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Job Opportunity National Bank of Commerce, Pampa, TX is taking applications for:
TELLER
Apply at 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. National Bank of Commerce is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAW Firm seeking Full or part time experienced legal secretary. Knowledge of MS Word and other computer applications a plus. Send resume to:
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P.O. Box 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066

21 Help Wanted

FIELD TECHNICIAN Field Technician needed immediately for a privately owned exploration and production company. This position is responsible for daily oil & gas production, sales, and data recording while maintaining environmental protection of properties operated by Panther Energy / Holmes Exploration safely and efficiently. Please submit all resumes to PO Box 3105, Attn: Human Resources Tulsa, OK 74105 or email hr@pantherenergy.us

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*Seeks to improve field practices.
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EXP. Line Cooks, Prep Cooks & Pool Manager needed-Pampa Country Club. Drug free work environment. Apply in person. **NO PHONE CALLS.**

21 Help Wanted

HCH'S new Mesa View Assisted Living is now seeking applications for two Dietary Aide/Cook and five Universal Worker (CNA) positions. Apply at Hemphill County Hospital, 1021 S. Fourth Street in Canadian. EOE.

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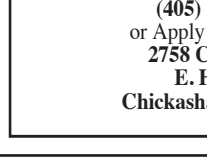
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National Bank of Commerce, Pampa, Texas, is taking applications for a Book Keeper.. Apply at 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Prior bank experience is preferred. National Bank of Commerce is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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CLARENDON College

Invites applications for the following position available immediately:

Welding Instructor Clarendon Campus and Pampa Center: Min of a Certified Welder is required, Associate or Bachelor's degree preferred. 2-4 years exp as a Welding Instr is preferred. Screening of applicants begins immediately. Please send completed application, resume, college transcripts, and references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer.

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The PAMPA NEWS INSERTER

This part-time night position is responsible for handling newspaper bundles and inserting advertising supplements into the daily newspaper. This position requires constant standing, repetitive bending, stooping and lifting of advertising inserts and newspaper bundles of up to 50 lbs. Candidates must be able to work Mon-Fri nights. Shift usually begins around 10:00 or 11:00 P.M. To apply, come by 403 W. Atchison. EOE We are a drug-free workplace.

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If interested, please send resume to P.O. Box 920, Pampa, TX 79066-0920 or bring by 2500 Perryton Parkway, Attn: Betsie Lewis.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's answer

- 21 Personnel worker
- 23 Army retiree
- 25 Quartet member
- 26 Like some training
- 27 Figures on the rink
- 28 Show up for service
- 29 Singer Roberta
- 31 Daytona events
- 33 Goals
- 36 "My word!"
- 38 Uno doubled

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 5-year-old daughter I'll call Mandy. Her father and I separated when she was 16 months old and now we are divorced. I am newly engaged to a wonderful man and very happy. I have just learned that my ex is having a baby with a woman he has stated he does not love and isn't even in a committed relationship with. I would like to protect Mandy from any pain this might cause her because she is a Daddy's girl. How should I deal with this and maintain my composure regarding the sibling who will now forever be a part of my daughter's life (and mine)? — STRESSED OUT IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STRESSED OUT: It is not appropriate to show your disgust with this situation to your daughter. Because your ex has gone on record that he doesn't love the woman he impregnated, and he is not in a committed relationship with her, you may be worrying needlessly. He will have a financial obligation to his son, but whether he's willing to be a father in the best sense of the word we don't know. If Mandy interacts with her half brother she will have to learn to SHARE, which is an important life lesson every child must learn sooner or later.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-something divorced female. After my divorce I met a man I enjoyed being with. He led me to believe he cared for me and I bought into it. It was a vulnerable time for me and, unfortunately, I let my guard down. I did something stupid and co-

signed for a student loan for him. He has stopped making payments, blocked my calls, moved, etc., and now I'm stuck with the financial burden. I have learned that he had a fiancée while we were involved and they are now married. Abby, he was bilking me the whole time. I need to know what legal recourse I have. I know where he lives and possibly where he works, so if he needs to be served with papers, he can be found. I regret that I didn't keep my guard up and I don't feel he should get away with this. What should I do now? — LET MY GUARD DOWN IN OHIO

DEAR LET YOUR GUARD DOWN: It appears you have been the victim of a fraud. If I were you, the first thing I'd do is share his address with the police to find out if he has a history of bilking

women and if I could file charges. If that isn't possible, the next thing I'd do is talk with a lawyer about any legal remedies available to me. And that's what I'm advising you to do.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the media and meet a lot of people. I have arthritis in my hands. I have always believed in a firm handshake, but I'm finding that receiving one is crippling my hand. I don't want to appear unfriendly by not reciprocating a handshake, but I don't want my hand to ache for hours on end after meetings? — HURTING IN DOVER, DEL.

DEAR HURTING: It would not be unfriendly to simply say, "It's nice to meet you, but I can't shake hands because I have arthritis." Many people do, and it's the truth.

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sunday horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Taurus and a Moon in Virgo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, May 19, 2013:

This year you will be very fortunate with matters involving money and success. You naturally grow and expand your thinking. The more open you are, the easier the year will be for you. If you are single, you could meet someone very different, possibly even from another culture. You will enjoy relating to this person. You need to decide how far you will permit this bond to evolve. If you are attached, the two of you might opt to take that special vacation you often speak of. **VIRGO** can be a lot of fun.

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 might hear from someone you respect. You could feel as if you have too much happening around you, as there are so many options to choose from. Squeeze in as much as you can. Bring different types of people together for some fun. Tonight: Go for an early bedtime.

This Week: Others demand to be in charge. What a change of pace!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You have a lot happening very quickly with a child, partner or potential sweetie. You will need to rethink how you handle a situation that comes in from out of left field. Opportunities to spend money keep appearing. Be careful when choosing. Tonight: Ever playful.

This Week: Dive into work and get as much done as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your optimism and happy attitude carry you through the day. Others find your mood contagious, and they feed off it. You might feel lucky, but be careful with a risk -- it could backfire. Recognize that you could be swallowing some anger. Tonight: Happily at home.

This Week: Let your imagination find solutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might feel pressured by all of the requests coming in, but you will manage to respond to nearly all of them. Check with a loved one before you solidify your plans. Know your limits. Tonight: At a favorite haunt.

This Week: You really are not in the mood to work. If you need a personal day, take it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Be aware of what you might have offered in a simple gesture, as someone could be counting on it. Disappointing this person will have certain ramifications. Join friends and worry less about the plans; instead, focus on the congeniality. Tonight: Meet up with a friend.

This Week: You make an impression nearly everywhere you go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You naturally know which way to turn. Be spontaneous, and you will note that everything comes up smelling like roses. An opportunity that heads in your direction seems impossible to say "no" to. Accept it if that is the case. Tonight: Touch base with a friend at a distance.

This Week: Balance your budget. Make no exceptions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Opt to spend some time with a loved one whom you don't often get to see. It will strengthen the bond of the relationship even more, and you'll be happier as a result. You could find that this person's attitude is changing right in front of your eyes. Tonight: Dinner for two.

This Week: Your energy has impact, and others

know not to challenge you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Touch base with a loved one at a distance. Keep your focus on what is important to you in the long run. You have an opportunity to zero in on something you have wanted for a while, and it just might involve this person. Tonight: Only where the action is.

This Week: You would rather be left alone until Thursday, when you feel more like yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You might want to reconsider your plans as they could break the budget. For instance, you might want to pick up the tab for several people. A friend or loved one is enthusiastic, and even a variation on plans needs to be done with care. Tonight: Take a walk.

This Week: Meetings and friends play a large role in the next few days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Go with a suggestion that places you far away from your normal activities. Take a drive in the country, or visit a place that you have wanted to explore. A loved one finds you endearing as you break away from your tra-

ditional patterns. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

This Week: Tension builds through Wednesday. Don't worry so much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ A partner understands a lot more than you are sharing. You can forget about pulling the wool over this person's eyes -- it can't be done. You can, however, become more open if you so choose. If you are single, romance will seize your attention. Tonight: Live it up!

This Week: Pick up the phone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Even if you had plans to be alone, you can be sure that others will not allow this to happen. Choose to share more of what you're thinking, and say "yes" to a loved one who really wants you to join him or her. Your efforts make a difference. Tonight: Enjoy all the activity.

This Week: Work closely with a partner, and you will learn a lot.

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