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Canadian's King looks to represent district

[Editor's Note: Over the next few days, we will be spotlighting the three candidates who are seeking to become the area's new representative upon the impending redistricted map and Warren Chisum leaving the House. Today, we focus on candidate Ken King.]



King

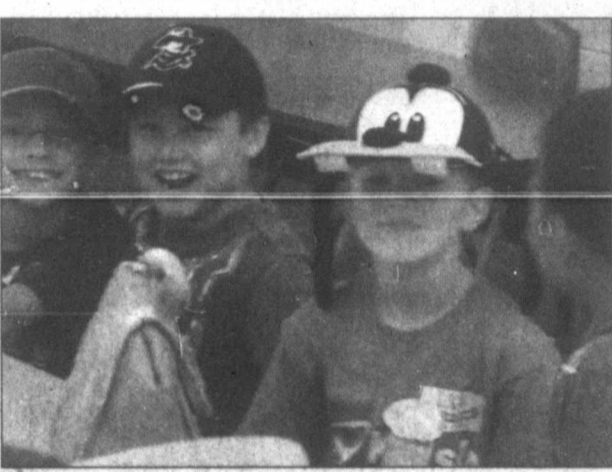
MOLLIE BRYANT
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 Ken King studied business at Southern Nazarene University

in Bethany, Okla., before returning to Canadian, where he grew up, to work for his family's business. But after serving four years on the school board, two of them as board president, King has caught the political bug.
 "I've always been interested in politics, but spending time on the school board and understanding how the smallest of decisions in Austin can have big effects, especially in our rural district, prompted me to make this run," said King.
 Although he is busy with King Well Service and Black Gold Supplier — his family's two chief companies that have been around since the 60s — King serves as

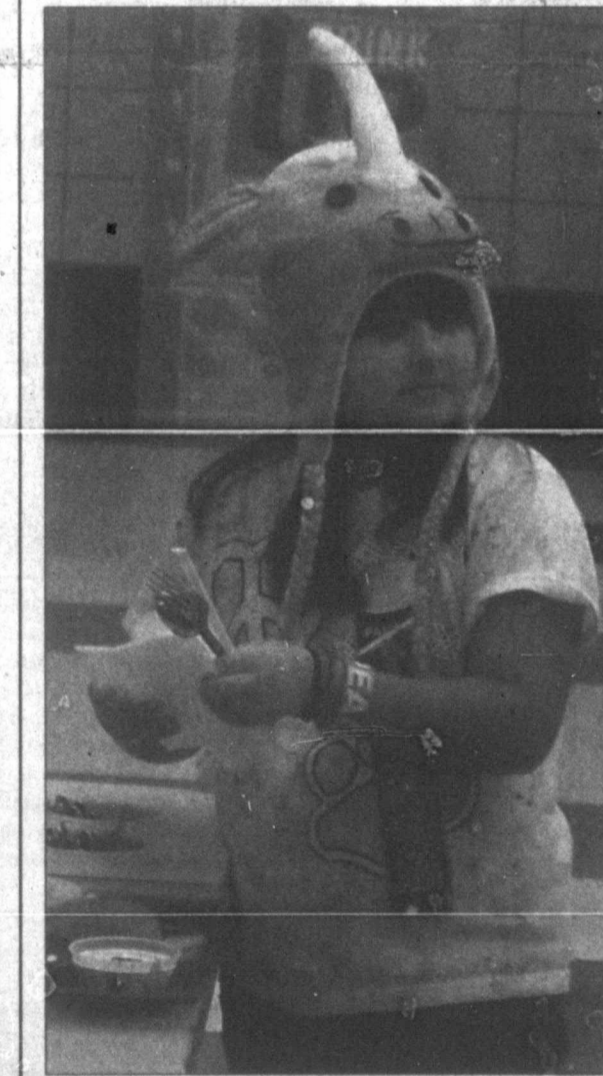
president of both his school board and his county appraisal board. In his spare time, he loves hunting, golfing, roping and spending quality time with his wife, Robin, and two children, Kaleb, 13, and Karis, 9. His kids compete in junior rodeos, and the family spends a lot of time with horses.
 "I believe that I'll be the strongest voice for our rural lifestyle. We're under-represented as it is, so someone that is from rural
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Flipping their lids

Wilson Elementary students show their school spirit at "Crazy Hat Day"

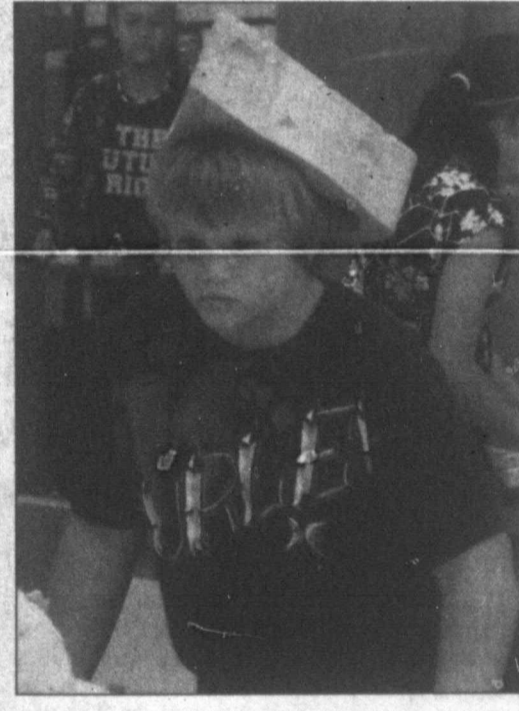


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LEFT: Julianna Silva, 10, sports a rhino hat in the lunch line on Friday. ABOVE: Zerick Arzen, 11, shows support for his favorite team by wearing the Green Bay Packers' foam cheese head on Friday.

Mason Zamudio (from left), 8, **Tom Carver, 8, and Allan Meadows, 8, display their hats for "Crazy Hat Day" at Wilson Elementary.**



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Chase yields three arrests for GCSO

ARNIE AURELLANO
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What should have been a routine traffic stop culminated in a multi-vehicle chase for Gray County Sheriff's Deputies and various other local authorities on Friday.

A Gray County deputy attempted to make the stop around 11:18 p.m. near the 138 mile marker of Interstate 40. The vehicle, however, refused to pull over, initiating a pursuit. The deputy was joined in the chase by other deputies from the Gray County Sheriff's Office, as well as troopers from the Texas Department of Public Safety and deputies from the Carson County Sheriff's Office.

The vehicle was apprehended shortly after spike strips were deployed by troopers just west of Groom.

Nicholas Corey Zito, 18, and Jacky Joe Wilson, 19, both of Las Vegas, were apprehended along with a third juvenile suspect. Zito and Wilson were charged with evading arrest with a vehicle and transported to the Gray County Jail. The juvenile was brought to the Youth Center of the High Plains and charged with evading arrest with a vehicle and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

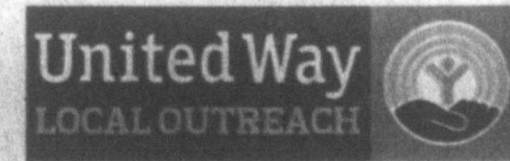
The stop is the second arrest stemming from a Gray County Sheriff's Office traffic stop in recent weeks. On Sept. 22, a stop for a traffic violation at the 122 mile marker of Interstate 40
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SPCC helps Panhandle residents through tough times

TWILA WOOLSEY
 Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center

The United Way of Pampa is a wonderful organization that has played such a vital role in Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center being able to provide counseling services in the Pampa.

For many residents of the Texas Panhandle, 2010 has been a difficult year. The drought has caused a hardship on families not only economically, but many individuals have reported feeling like they are experiencing a personal, emotional "drought" in their own lives as well.



Uncertainty about the future and finances can often result in strained relationship in marriages and families. Daily Samaritan receives phone calls from individuals needing help, but they do not have health insurance and often do not have an ability to pay for services. That is where United Way makes a difference! Donations to United Way allow

Samaritan to offer a sliding scale based on a person's income and number of family members.

The following is an example of a call similar to one Samaritan might receive:
 Greg was a struggling farmer who had high hopes for the 2010-2011 growing season. The past seasons had proved to be hard, but Greg's small farm had profited enough to allow his wife to stay home with their three small children.

There was little left over after bills, groceries and small contributions they made to their local church, but Greg was doing what he
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PAMPA FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
		
High 88 Low 55	High 83 Low 55	High 80 Low 58

Today: Sunny, with a high near 88. Breezy, with a south southwest wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to between 20 and 25 mph. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 55. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 83. Breezy, with a south southwest wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to between 20 and 25 mph. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. South wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1pm. Partly sunny, with a high near 80. Breezy, with a south wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to between 20 and 25 mph. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph.

Wednesday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 1am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58. South wind around 20 mph.

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Yesterday's Answer: SYNONYMS, COLOSSAL, OPPONENT, BARBWARE, CHITCHAT, ANNOTATE, DISORDER, ENSCONCE

Illegal students face obstacles post-college

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — When Rhode Island became the 13th state to allow in-state tuition for illegal immigrants at public colleges, supporters heralded the move as one that would give students the kind of advanced education they need to succeed in the workforce.

But students who are not here legally may still face a major obstacle even with the benefit of a college degree: Many have no immediate pathway to legal status and, under current federal immigration law, employers cannot legally hire them.

"I know of students who have graduated magna cum laude and top honors in their colleges, but right now they're working minimum wage in restaurants," said Antonio Albizu-Lopez, 20, who came to the U.S. from Guatemala when he was 1.

Albizu-Lopez, who is pursuing legal residency, says the best solution is passage of federal legislation, known as the DREAM Act, which provides a pathway to legal residency for college students.

The Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education, which oversees the state's three public higher education institutions, unanimously approved in-state tuition for illegal immigrants last week, effective in the fall of 2012. The General Assembly had failed repeatedly to take action on legislation that's been introduced year after year.

Eleven states — California, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Texas, Utah and Washington — have laws allowing the children of illegal immigrants to receive in-state rates if they meet certain requirements, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Oklahoma allows in-state tuition for the children of illegal immigrants under a state Board of Regents policy.

Gov. Lincoln Chafee, in urging the Board of Governors to adopt the change, said it would allow more Rhode Islanders to attend college, help build a stronger workforce and boost an economy that is among the nation's most troubled.

Research varies on how much resident tuition rates for illegal immigrants increase enrollment. A 2010 paper co-written by Aimee Chinn, an economist at the University of Houston, did not find a sizable increase overall for 18- to 24-year-olds in the 10 states studied, though it did find that Mexican men in their 20s attended at modestly higher rates. It

also found that even in-state tuition may still be too expensive, especially since illegal immigrant students do not qualify for federal education aid.

By contrast, a study this year by the Latino Policy Institute at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island, which looked at an array of research on the issue, said that in-state tuition has led to an enrollment increase among illegal immigrants, on average, of 31 percent in the places it has been implemented.

The Urban Institute has estimated that 65,000 illegal immigrants graduate from high school in the U.S. every year.

But even if more students go on to attend public colleges and universities with the benefit of in-state rates, a big question remains: How will they fare in the workforce after they graduate, even with a degree that traditionally makes it easier to get the kind of high-skill, high-paying job not available to those who finish only high school?

"Even with a college degree, there hasn't been a more general immigration reform that would enable these kids to get a job once they have their degree," said Chinn.

Amanda Pereira, 18, came to the U.S. illegally at the age of 6 from Brazil with her family.

"In a way, it is going to be another dead end," she said. "But in a way it is a help because at least they got through another four years and got their education, so they can find ways to possibly get legalized through an employer."

The Brandeis University freshman was granted legal status — after more than a decade pursuing it — last spring, but is continuing to advocate for illegal immigrant students.

"We do need to continue pushing for the DREAM Act," she said.

That federal legislation — the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act — would provide a pathway to legal residency for illegal-immigrant students providing they meet certain requirements. A December study by UCLA estimated that such students could contribute anywhere from \$1.4 trillion to \$3.6 trillion to the nation's economy over the course of their careers, depending on how many ultimately obtain citizenship.

But the bill has failed to win the necessary votes on Capitol Hill despite repeated tries, and its prospects for passage are uncertain.

Albizu-Lopez, a resident of Lincoln who graduated from

Blackstone Academy Charter School in 2009, called in-state tuition a "stepping stone" to college but added, "It's not complete. It's not even halfway complete."

He says he has "protected status" while his legal case for residency is pending, so he is able to work a part-time job coaching soccer at a private high school. He plans to apply to college, including the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College, where he could get in-state rates. URI's in-state tuition is \$9,824, compared to \$25,912 for out-of-state.

Terry Gorman, executive director of Rhode Islanders for Immigration Law Enforcement, opposes in-state tuition for illegal immigrants. He cites a 1996 federal law that laid out certain restrictions on illegal immigrant benefits, and says it's a violation of that statute to provide in-state tuition to students who came here illegally, on the basis of residence, if the same break is not available to all students — including those from out of state.

Students paying out-of-state rates at California institutions mounted a legal challenge on those grounds, but the state Supreme Court upheld the in-state tuition policy, saying it did not conflict with federal law. The U.S. Supreme Court in June declined to hear the case.

But Gorman also maintains that the policy change offers students in the U.S. illegally a "false hope" about their post-graduation prospects.

"This is going to be an educated population that can't do anything with their education because they're illegal aliens," he said. "What do they do? They can't work."

Kimberly Mehlman-Orozco, who conducted the Latino Policy Institute study at Roger Williams, points out that, while that's the law, it isn't necessarily the reality. She said that under current enforcement practices, many who are here illegally are in fact being hired. That being the case, she said, they may as well be college-educated.

Under the new policy in Rhode Island, in-state rates will be available only to illegal immigrants' children who have attended a high school in the state for at least three years and graduated or received a GED. Students also must commit to seek legal status as soon as they are eligible, or lose their resident tuition.

Supporters of the policy change say it would affect approximately 140 students in Rhode Island.

Obituaries

Betty Rose Minton, 77

Betty Rose Minton, 77, died on Oct. 1, 2011, in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

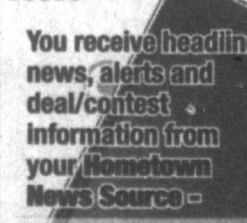
Mrs. Minton was born Nov. 17, 1933 in Marlow, Oklahoma and had been a resident of Pampa since 1975. She married Richard Leslie Minton on Dec. 9, 1961 in Modesto, California. He preceded her in death on March 2, 2004.

Betty was a homemaker and



Minton

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parents, Evert and Manvella Shorter.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Stone of Pampa; a son, Herb Leslie Minton and wife Mary of Pampa; a brother, Donley Shorter and wife Ruth of Tennessee; two grandsons, Dakotah Waldrop and Daniel Waldrop and wife Kayleen, all of Pampa; two granddaughters, Miranda and Megan Waldrop, both of Pampa; a great granddaughter, Cheryl Ann Brooks of Pampa; and a sister-in-law, Louise Shorter, of Mobeetie.

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Howard Graham, 85

Howard E. Graham, 85, died on Oct. 1, 2011, in Pampa.

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Graham

King

Texas and for rural Texas needs to be strategically placed for the good of our entire district," said King.

Passionate about education and small government, he says that his main goal as a representative is to vote in the best interest of his district.

"I'm a big proponent of local control. I know how

to run my business better than anyone in Austin or Washington D.C., and folks around here know what's best on their farms and ranches," King said. "When you talk about local control, I think that encompasses everything from schools, water and energy to taxation. The more local control we have, the less consequen-

tial Austin, and Washington D.C. for that matter, become in our lives."

Until the election, King is planning to go door to door to speak with potential constituents, leaving no stone unturned.

"We're going to wear out several pairs of boots before this is over," he said.

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Sudoku

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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Balloon causes power outage

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A hot-air balloon from Lithuania got tangled in power lines and caused a power outage from some traffic lights in Albuquerque.

No injuries are reported. Albuquerque police say the balloon landed safely Sunday morning, but then a breeze blew it into nearby power lines. It got tangled and knocked out the power at the traffic lights along 2nd Street between El Pueblo and Osuna.

The Albuquerque Journal says Bernalillo County Sheriff's Deputies are directing traffic at those intersections until power can be restored.

More than 550 hot-air balloons and more than 600 pilots from around the world are taking part in the 40th Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

Freight train rear-ends another

ARLINGTON (AP) - A Union Pacific spokeswoman says cleanup may take several days after a freight train rear-ended a stopped train in Arlington.

UP spokeswoman Raquel Espinoza says cleanup was taking longer than expected along the track near the Arlington-Fort Worth city line. The heavy equipment being used is blocking the highway next to the track, Texas 180.

Arlington Fire Battalion Chief Troy Brooks says three locomotives derailed and three to five cargo containers were crushed when an eastbound train hit one that was stopped late Saturday.

Arlington police say there were no injuries, but the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports at least 600 people were stuck for hours at a charity event after the crash blocked the only exit to Howell Family Farms, which hosts weddings and other events.

Border agents back on Mustangs

MCALLEN (AP) - The U.S. Border Patrol is returning to its roots in the lower Rio Grande Valley, training six wild mustangs to carry agents in mounted patrols.

Most agents were mounted when the Border Patrol began in 1924 to fight illegal alcohol imports from Mexico. Now, officials see them as an ideal complement to motorized patrols along remote, sometimes rugged border terrain, The Monitor of McAllen reports.

The patrol's Rio Grande Valley Sector adopted the horses from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management wild-horse relocation program. Border Patrol mounted unit supervisor Mary Olivares tells The Monitor that the horses "allow the agents to work in areas that are not accessible to other vehicles."

Furthermore, the horses are stealthier mounts than motorized vehicles. Olivares says that allows agents to watch violations develop.

Texas teen shot by brother, dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 17-year-old girl has died of a gunshot wound to the head after San Antonio police say her brother shot her accidentally while playing with a handgun.

The Bexar County medical examiner's office says Emily Gonzalez died at University Hospital just before midnight Friday.

Police Sgt. Steven Grover says she and her 22-year-old brother had been alone at their northwest San Antonio home when the shooting happened late Friday night.

Fires destroys historic building

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Flames have destroyed a 131-year-old office building in downtown San Antonio and damaged the bottom seven floors of a neighboring high-rise.

The flames erupted before dawn Saturday on the first floor of the two-story Wolfson Building, across the street from Military Plaza. The flames gutted the floors and collapsed the street-side walls of the limestone, brick and wood building built in 1880. It also damaged the bottom floors of the 20-story Riverview Towers office building.

Fire Chief Charles Hood said there were no injuries. No cause or damage cost has been determined.

The San Antonio Express-News reports the building was built to house a dry goods and clothing store before serving as the longtime home of a furniture retailer. Most recently, it housed a dance hall and three restaurants.

Perry: Send troops to Mexico

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry says he is open to sending American troops to Mexico to help battle drug cartels.

Perry, the Texas governor, likens the situation to Colombia, where the government accepted American military support in battling the war on drugs.

Perry says the current violence may require similar military action. He often calls for more National Guard troops to help protect the Mexican border and stem the flow of illegal immigration. But Saturday's comments go further. They indicate he's open to deepening America's military involvement across the border.

Perry's comments came at a Saturday afternoon reception at the home of New Hampshire Republican gubernatorial candidate Ovide Lamontagne.

Valero buys La. refinery

MERAUX, La. (AP) - Valero Energy Corp. has announced the completion of its acquisition of Murphy Oil Corp.'s refinery at Meraux.

In a Saturday news release out of San Antonio, Valero said it acquired the refinery and related logistics assets for \$325 million plus inventories valued at approximately \$260 million.

Valero said that in addition to the refinery, the purchase price includes an adjacent product terminal, a 20 percent equity interest in the Collins Product Pipeline and T&M terminal, and a 3.2 percent interest in the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port.

Last month, Valero said it planned to fund the purchase from available cash. El Dorado, Ark.-based Murphy Oil has said the sale is part of a plan to exit the refining business.

The refinery has a capacity of 135,000 barrels per day. It has a Mississippi River dock, pipelines to Collins, Miss., and is located about 40 miles from Valero's refinery at Norco, La.

Foreign-born parents not mooching off system

TOM MARGENAU
Creator's Syndicate

Social Security and you



Q: I am sick and tired of all these people who bring their parents over here from foreign countries and then immediately put them on their Social Security account. No wonder Social Security is going broke! I personally know two couples in my neighborhood who get Social Security. They brought their parents up from Mexico and now they are mooching monthly checks off the Social Security system. You can't tell me this isn't an outrage!

A: It might be an outrage if it were true. But it's not. Either you're lying about these two couples you "personally know," or you've picked up on some xenophobic neighborhood gossip and fallen for another in the long line of urban myths about Social Security.

Let's say you're getting Social Security checks. And let's say you have some parents living overseas. And let's say you bring them here to live with you. And then, finally, let's say you want them to get dependent parent's benefits on your Social Security account. Do you know what you would have to do first?

Die! Social Security benefits to dependent parents are paid only on the account of a Social Security taxpayer who has died.

So, as for these two couples of whom you speak who brought their parents up from Mexico to get Social Security benefits — unless one or both members of the couple are dead, it simply can't be true.

But let's get back to you. Let's say you conveniently thought you would simply die just so that your parents could get Social Security benefits on your record. It's not quite that simple. They would have to jump through several other eligibility hoops before the government checks would start rolling in.

Here's just one of them: Your parents would have to prove that you were supporting them before you died. So, unless you were sending half your paycheck to your parents before you died to pay their rent and buy their groceries, they simply couldn't qualify for benefits on your record.

In the United States, there are only about 2,000 people getting monthly Social Security checks as a parent on a deceased adult child's Social Security record. That's 2,000 people out of about 50 million Social Security beneficiaries. So even those people legally getting parents' benefits aren't exactly bankrupting the system!

Q: I sure wish you would get off your kick of dealing with so many of Social Security's political issues. I think you're at your best when you stick to the basics and just answer people's questions about Social Security. And here's one for you: I am about to turn 62 and plan to file for my Social Security. But I am also a widow and could be eligible for my husband's Social Security. I went to my Social Security office, and they said they couldn't help me without an appointment. They told me to use their website and file my claim there. What do you say?

A: At times, I know that it may seem like I overemphasize the political and policy side of Social Security. I've spent the last 40 years either working for the Social Security Administration or writing this column. And in all that time, I've never seen so much pernicious propaganda about the program.

I really think it has a lot to do with the anti-government sentiment that prevails in this country. People will latch onto anything they read or hear — no matter how preposterous — if it supports their belief that the government is corrupt and that our elected officials are incompetent.

Anyway, whenever I come across misleading information, I feel obliged to set the record straight. Having said that, you may be interested and pleased to learn that I have gone back and looked at all of my columns for the past 12 months, and easily 80 percent of them dealt with the practical side of Social Security.

So now, I'll get practical with you. I'm ashamed to admit that my former colleagues at the Social Security Administration did you an injustice. First, even though you should have made an appointment before visiting your local office, they really could have found someone to help you file your claim when you showed up anyway.

Second, the online process is not the way you want to go. That's because you'll have some decisions to make regarding the two benefits for which you're potentially eligible. For example, you might want to take widow's benefits now and switch to your own retirement benefits later on. Or it may be better to do it the other way around: retirement benefits now and widow's benefits later. And the online application system just isn't sophisticated enough to deal with those complicated situations and help you make a decision.

So you should call SSA at 800-772-1213 to make an appointment to talk to someone in person about your Social Security options.

If you have a Social Security question, Tom Margenau has the answer. Contact him at thomas.margenau@comcast.net.

Oil pipeline argument focuses on jobs, environment

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) - Backers of an oil pipeline that would cut across Oklahoma to deliver crude oil from Canada to refineries in Houston want the jobs that would come with the project, but environmental groups say the damage to natural areas isn't worth the benefits the shortcut would bring.

Supporters of the 1,700-mile pipeline that would carry oil that's being extracted from Canadian oil sands also said at a Friday hearing by the U.S. State Department that it's better to buy crude from a close ally than from unstable sources from overseas. Federal officials also held hearings this past week in Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas, Kansas and Montana.

Opponents of the \$7 billion project, including Oklahoma Sierra Club Chairman Charles Wesner, say the pipeline is bound to leak and cause environmental problems. The Oklahoman reported that Wesner said oil development in Canada is destroying millions of acres of boreal forest and contrib-

uting to global warming. "Pipelines are notorious for leaking," he said. "It's not a matter of if; it's a matter of where and when. It's going to cause a great deal of destruction, somewhere at some time," Wesner said.

American Petroleum Institute economist John Felmy said Wesner overstated his argument and that the pipeline would provide a path for moving \$17 trillion worth of oil that's under the ground in Canada.

Calgary-based TransCanada would operate the Keystone XL pipeline. An existing line starts in Alberta, Canada, and runs through the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba before heading south through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and ending at Cushing, Okla., in the state's north-central region.

The Keystone XL would take a more direct route to Cushing, going through Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska, and meeting up with the existing

route at the Nebraska-Kansas border. The new line would extend from Cushing south into Texas, where it would stretch to Houston, with a branch also going to Port Arthur.

Environmental groups fear the pipeline would leak and endanger subsurface water supplies across the territory and disrupt wildlife habitats. They also say the project is being rushed to approval without adequate safeguards and emergency response plans, something backers deny.

The Norman Transcript reported that two members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 344, Kenny Whitson and James

McDonald of Oklahoma City, said the environmental concerns aren't so great. Plus, they want the jobs that construction of the underground pipeline would create.

"I think it's people overreacting," McDonald said. "There'll be a lot of jobs for welders, operators digging ditches and getting it back the way they found it again," Whitson said. "It isn't anything new. It's just the length and the enormity of the job that sets this one apart."

Supporters also say pipeline technology has improved and that the chances of leaks are remote.

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Today in History

Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 2011. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 3, 1951, the New York Giants captured the National League pennant by a score of 5-4 as Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer off the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ralph Branca in the "shot heard 'round the world."

On this date:

In 1789, President George Washington declared Nov. 26, 1789, a day of Thanksgiving to express gratitude for the creation of the United States of America.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler declared in a speech in Berlin that Russia had been "broken" and would "never rise again."

In 1961, "The Dick Van Dyke Show," also starring Mary Tyler Moore, made its debut on CBS.

In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a 9-hour flight.

In 1981, Irish nationalists at the Maze Prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed ten lives.

In 1991, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1995, the jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial found the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman (however, Simpson was later found liable in a civil trial).

In 2008, O.J. Simpson was found guilty of robbing two sports-memorabilia dealers at gunpoint in a Las Vegas hotel room. (Simpson was later sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison.)

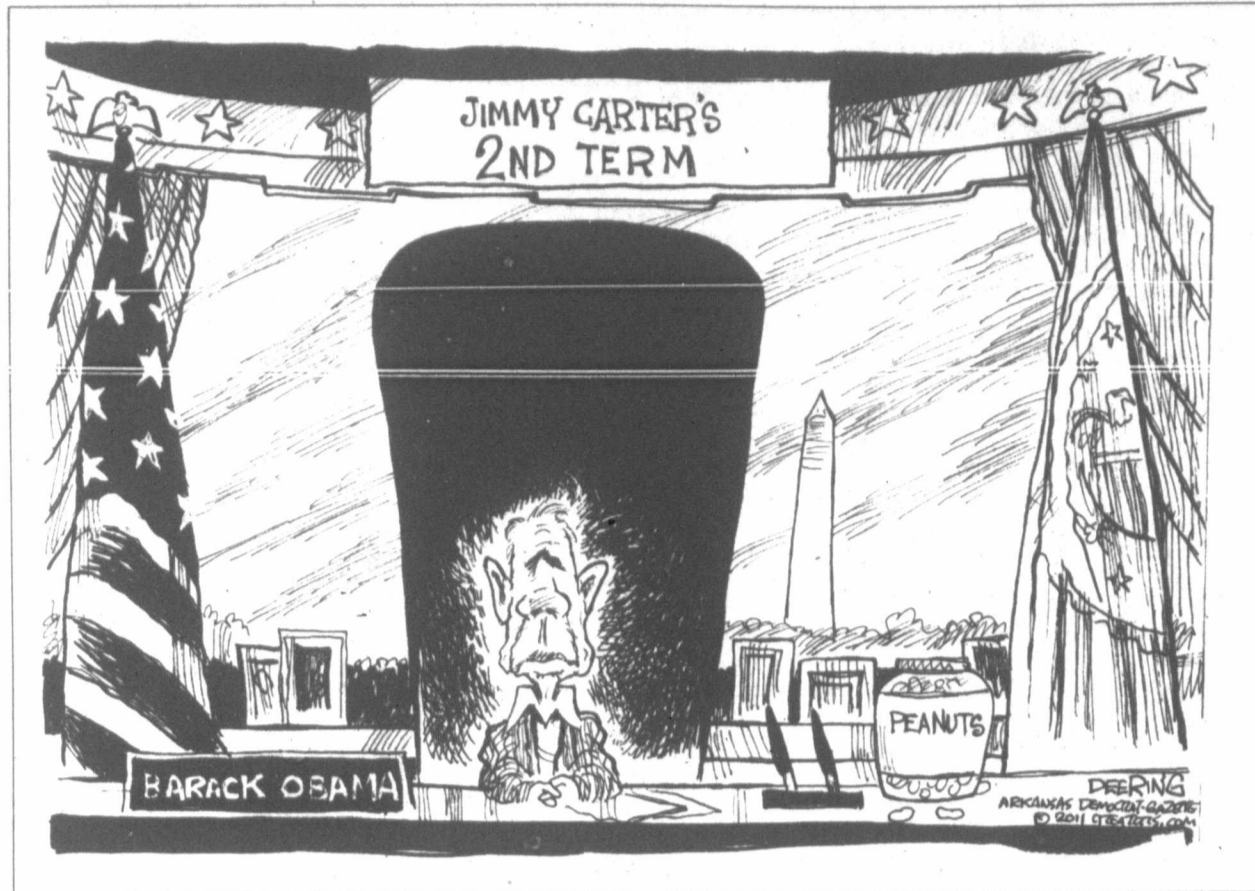
Ten years ago: A man aboard a Greyhound bus in Tennessee slashed the driver's throat, causing a crash that killed seven passengers, including the attacker.

Five years ago: North Korea triggered global alarm by saying it would conduct a nuclear test, but the North also said it was committed to nuclear disarmament, suggesting a willingness to negotiate. A Turkish man hijacked a jetliner traveling from

One year ago: Ruling-party candidate Dilma Rousseff, trying to become Brazil's first female leader, fell short of getting a majority of votes in presidential elections. (Rousseff prevailed in a runoff against her centrist rival, Jose Serra.)

Today's Birthdays: Author Gore Vidal is 86. Basketball player Marques Haynes is 85. Composer Steve Reich is 75. Singer Alan O'Day is 71. Rock and roll star Chubby Checker is 70. Actor Alan Rachins is 69. Singer Lindsey Buckingham is 62. Civil rights activist Rev. Al Sharpton is 57. Actor Hart Bochner is 55. Actor Peter Frechette is 55. Actor Jack Wagner is 52. Rock musician Tommy Lee is 49. Actor Clive Owen is 47. Actress Janel Moloney is 42. Singer Gwen Stefani (No Doubt) is 42. Pop singer Kevin Richardson is 40. Rock singer G. Love is 39. Actress Keiko Agena is 38. Actress Neve Campbell is 38. Singer India.Arie is 36. Actress Alanna Ubach is 36. Actor Seann William Scott is 35. Actress Shannyn Sossamon is 33. Actor Seth Gabel is 30. Actor Erik Von Detten is 29. Actress-singer Ashlee Simpson-Wentz is 27.

Thought for Today: "Life has got a habit of not standing hitched. You got to ride it like you find it. You got to change with it." - Woody Guthrie, American folk singer-songwriter (1912-1967).



Paul a force in '12 Republican contest

CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN
Associated Press

MALLEN (AP) — Ron Paul, antagonist of the Federal Reserve and advocate for the gold standard, probably won't capture the Republican presidential nomination. But with his libertarian leanings energizing a small though growing group of passionate conservatives, the quirky Texas congressman is proving to be a force in the 2012 contest.

Four months before the initial voting, Paul is having such a big impact on the race that some Republican operatives are convinced that he will play spoiler in important states, siphoning votes and attention from his rivals for months to come and helping determine the nominee.

He's empowered by unconventional but successful fundraising techniques, a more sophisticated campaign than his two previous attempts at the presidency, and a fiery message he's preached for decades but only now is resonating with Americans concerned about the nation's debt.

In short, he could prove dangerous for the early front-runners, Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

"I have no idea what exactly spoiler means," Paul said recently while in New Hampshire. "If you're a participant and you have an influence and you win or come close and you influence the debate, I think that's pretty important. So I don't put a negative term on that as spoiling anything. Spoiling their fun? Maybe they need a little spoiling."

It's unclear which rival the 76-year-old Texan stands to hurt the most.

Paul's most devoted followers have been committed to him for years. But the "converts," as the congressman calls them, seem to be growing with little regard for whether their support of Paul unintentionally helps another candidate.

Kate Baker is among the many die-hard Paul supporters in New Hampshire who shrug off the suggestion that their candidate may play spoiler. She holds out hope of victory.

"Ron Paul is doing well enough he has the possibility to win, particularly in key states. This time I can taste success," said Baker, the volunteer head of New Hampshire's Women for Ron Paul Coalition. She also worked to help Paul get elected four years ago.

But for Baker and others, winning almost sounds less important than spreading Paul's message of fiscal discipline and smaller government. That's a pitch he's made for years and one that others suddenly have adopted, sometimes

with more success.

"Look at how much the message is traveling right now. He's honest and consistent. That's the kind of person I can put my money and effort behind," said Baker, a 37-year-old Manchester resident. "I vote for Ron Paul on principle."

Others like her have helped Paul build a grass-roots fundraising network so robust that his team is preparing for a primary campaign that goes the distance, confident Paul will raise enough money to stay in the race as long as he wants.

His fundraising prowess dropped jaws four years ago when, during one cash-grab blitz, he raised more than \$5 million in 24 hours. Drawing on thousands of small online donations, Paul has raised at least \$1 million in five individual "money bombs" this year, according to his campaign.

Overall, he raised \$4.5 million this year through June 30 and is expected to report \$5 million more through the end of September. That's well behind Romney and probably Perry, too. But it's far more than most of the second-tier candidates.

It's not just money that's helped him become a more credible candidate this time around. It's also the improved quality of his campaign.

Paul moved more quickly this year to put organizers and experienced workers in important states. He was the first candidate to run television ads in New Hampshire. At the straw poll in Ames, Iowa, a test of campaign organization, Paul finished second to Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann by only 152 votes.

"The fact that we have so many county chairmen and precinct chairmen and all this all through Iowa, we never had that before," Paul said recently from his office in Washington.

There are signs that Paul is adopting more traditional, and possibly successful, campaign strategies, according to Eric Woolson, who managed former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee's victory in the 2008 Iowa caucuses. The strong straw poll finish was "maybe a little more of an acknowledgement that this is the way the game is played," he said.

In New Hampshire, the difference goes beyond organization.

Paul still talks freely about some subjects that place him on the fringe, such as ending the fight against drugs. But his early ads in the state seemed to "recast" his image, said Richard Killion, an unaffiliated Republican strategist who had advised former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a 2012 race dropout, in New Hampshire.

The ads give the impression that Paul is the most electable and best

positioned to beat Obama, going against the conventional wisdom that Paul "speaks out well on big problems in Washington, but may not be the best messenger to tackle them," Killion said.

Paul is working to remedy that perception.

"I keep thinking maybe how I can improve on saying things so the people can understand what I'm talking about and make sure that they don't misinterpret me," he said.

All this suggests Paul is poised to improve upon his 2008 performance, when he grabbed more than 7 percent in the New Hampshire Republican primary and reached as high as 14 percent in Nevada.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Ron Paul will get somewhere north of 10 percent, possibly even in the high teens, which will have a major effect and impact on the race and who wins IC8 whether its Perry or Romney IC8 in New Hampshire," said Michael Dennehy, a New Hampshire-based operative who led Sen. John McCain's campaign four years ago.

"I would go so far as to say he will play spoiler," Dennehy said. "I do not see his support waning below 10 percent."

Paul also seems more willing to mix it up with the other candidates that he was in 2008.

He acknowledges trying to score political points that raise his profile in addition to his standard no-frills discussion of the issues.

A Paul television ad calling Perry "Al Gore's Texas cheerleader" garnered loads of attention and drew attacks from Perry. That was an unusual reaction from a front-runner who would typically ignore attacks from lesser candidates.

Paul said he wrestles with how to apply the new style.

But as much as other candidates pull Paul's ideas into the conservative mainstream, it's easy to forget he was the Libertarian Party's candidate for president in 1988.

Paul calls for immediate withdrawal of troops around the world, brushes aside concerns about Iran obtaining a nuclear bomb and has suggested Israel be left to defend itself. He would return to the days when the currency was backed by gold. He would eliminate a host of federal agencies and says, "There is no greater threat to the security and prosperity of the United States today than the out-of-control, secretive Federal Reserve."

Mostly, Paul is pleased that some ideas he's hammered for years are echoing all around him.

"Nobody ever did this and now it's not just me doing this," he said. "I think that's all good."

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Cain: Perry insensitive over offensive hunting camp name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain on Sunday criticized rival Rick Perry as being insensitive for not acting sooner in removing the racially offensive name from a rock outside the Texas hunting camp his family once leased.

Perry's campaign countered that Perry's father painted over the rock to cover the name, Niggerhead, soon after he began leasing the site in the early 1980s. While the Texas governor later joined the lease, neither he nor his family ever controlled, owned or managed the property, the campaign said in a statement.

The *Washington Post* reported Sunday that the origins of the name were unclear and there was no definitive account for when and how the name first appeared on a large, flat rock at the gated entrance to the Throckmorton County property. In recent photos the word is mostly obscured by white paint, the *Post* reported.

Cain, the only black Republican in the presidential race, accused Perry of insensitivity when asked about the report on Sunday news programs.

"Since Gov. Perry has been going there

for years to hunt, I think that it shows a lack of sensitivity for a long time of not taking that word off of that rock and renaming the place," he told ABC's "This Week."

"Yes, it was painted over," he said. "But how long ago was it painted over? So I'm still saying that it is a sign of insensitivity."

Perry told the *Post* that the word on the rock is an "offensive name that has no place in the modern world."

"My mother and father went to the lease and painted the rock in either 1983 or 1984," Perry told the newspaper in a written response to questions. "This occurred after I paid a visit to the property with a friend and saw the rock with the offensive word. After my visit I called my folks and mentioned it to them, and they painted it over during their next visit."

Perry added: "Ever since, any time I ever saw the rock it was painted over."

The *Post* reported that people interviewed for its story remember seeing the rock with the name at various points during the 1980s and 1990s, the period

in which the Perrys had the hunting lease and Perry brought friends to the site. Some of those interviewed said they worried that it could become a political liability for Perry.

Ray Sullivan, communications director for the Perry campaign, said the governor's father, Ray Perry, leased the hunting rights in the early 1980s and that Rick Perry was on the lease from 1997 to

2007. Rick Perry has not visited the property since December 2006, Sullivan said.

"Mr. Cain is wrong about the Perry family's quick action to eliminate the word on the rock, but is right the word written by others long ago is insensitive and offensive. That is why the Perrys took quick action to cover and obscure it," Sullivan said.

'Hairy, crazy ants' invade from Texas into other southern states

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

— It sounds like a horror movie: Biting ants invade by the millions. A camper's metal walls bulge from the pressure of ants nesting behind them. A circle of poison stops them for only a day, and then a fresh horde shows up, bringing babies. Stand in the yard, and in seconds ants cover your shoes.

It's an extreme example of what can happen when the ants — which also can disable huge industrial plants — go unchecked. Controlling them can cost thousands of dollars.

"Months later, I could close my eyes and see them moving," said Joe MacGown, who curates the ant, mosquito and scarab collections at the Mississippi State Entomological Museum at Mississippi State University.

He's been back to check on the hairy crazy ants. They're still around. The occupant isn't.

The flea-sized critters are called crazy because each forager scrambles randomly at a speed that your average picnic ant, marching one by one, reaches only in video fast-forward. They're called hairy because of fuzz that, to the naked eye, makes their abdomens look less glossy than those of their

slower, bigger cousins.

And they're on the move in Florida, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana. In Texas, they've invaded homes and industrial complexes, urban areas and rural areas. They travel in cargo containers, hay bales, potted plants, motorcycles and moving vans. They overwhelm beehives — one Texas beekeeper was losing 100 a year in 2009. They short out industrial equipment.

If one gets electrocuted, its death releases a chemical cue to attack a threat to the colony, said Roger Gold, an entomology professor at Texas A&M.

A computer system controlling pipeline valves shorted out twice in about 35 days, but monthly treatments there now keep the bugs at bay, said exterminator Tom Rasberry, who found the first Texas specimens of the species in the Houston area in 2002.

"We're kind of going for overkill on that particular site because so much is at stake," he said. "If that shuts down, they could literally shut down an entire chemical plant that costs millions of dollars."

And, compared to other ants, these need overkill. For instance, Gold said,

if 100,000 are killed by pesticides, millions more will follow.

"I did a test site with a product early on and applied the product to a half-acre ... In 30 days I had two inches of dead ants covering the entire half-acre," Rasberry said. "It looked like the top of the dead ants was just total movement from all the live ants on top of the dead ants."

The ants are probably native to South America, MacGown said. But they were recorded in the Caribbean by the late 19th century, said Jeff Keularts, an extension associate professor at the University of the Virgin Islands.

Now they're making their way through parts of the Southeast. Florida had the ants in about five counties in 2000 but today is up to 20, MacGown said. Nine years after first being spotted in Texas, that state now has them in 18 counties. So far, they have been found in two counties in Mississippi and at least one Louisiana parish.

Texas has temporarily approved two chemicals in its effort to control the ants, and other states are looking at ways to curb their spread.

Listeria victim thought she had flu

BLACKWELL, Okla.

(AP) — Cheryl Ferda, 73, of Blackwell, Okla., a small town about 100 miles north of Oklahoma City, is a nurse who has always been wild about cantaloupe. But after the 15 days she spent in the hospital because of the listeria-tainted melon she ate and a related stroke she suffered, she said it may be awhile before she dines on her once-favorite fresh fruit.

Ferda, a house supervisor at a Kay County hospital in rural Oklahoma, was scheduled to work Labor Day but called in sick the Friday before because she was ill with nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

"I couldn't do anything," she told The Associated Press. "I thought it had to be the flu."

When her temperature spiked to 105.8, she said she became delirious. Her boss, alarmed by her slurred speech, called her grown stepchildren and Ferda was hospitalized on Sept. 5.

"I was so septic that I had a stroke," Ferda said, of the poison that had entered her bloodstream. It left her in critical care, confused and with limited use of her left arm and hand and several other problems.

Blood tests led her doctor

to contact the CDC, she said. There was no doubt that she had listeria strain tied to the national outbreak, she said.

"That's what scared everybody so badly," Ferda said. "I was very sick. I don't know when I've ever been so sick with nausea and vomiting...I couldn't raise my head hardly. You have a headache in the back, you think 'What in the world is wrong?' and it's scary."

She said the Oklahoma State Health Department interviewed her for almost eight hours.

"I was scared to death," she said of the confirmed listeria diagnosis. "I'm an old infection control nurse; I kind of knew what that meant. I knew this was not good."

When she learned that cantaloupe was the culprit it was a double-whammy.

"I'm the biggest cantaloupe eater in the world," Ferda said. "I stop and get it by the side of the road if I can. I just love cantaloupe. I'd gone to Alaska and had eaten it on a cruise. I just really love cantaloupe."

"I just always felt in my heart that things we buy are safe, even though as a nurse I've had experience

with a few outbreaks... I always thought that producers would make sure we have safe products," Ferda said. "You hear so much about other countries and how they have problems. I just think it's a shock when we, here in the United States hear of these happenings."

"It was a definite shock to me and I was scared to death because I have four grandsons and I definitely want to see them grow up," she said as she broke down in tears, quickly apologizing for doing so.

When Ferda was finally released from the hospital Sept. 20, after more than two weeks, she was sent home with home health care to assist her. She's grateful a cousin flew down from Salem, Ore., to help administer the regimen of intravenous antibiotics she must take every four hours for five weeks — around the clock.

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loved and his family appeared to be happy.

In 2011, with the ongoing drought, limitations the government placed on water usage and the depletion of nature water sources, Greg's crops did not thrive and he had to prematurely plow up the fields. This left Greg and his family without a guaranteed income and consequently, his wife decided to return to work.

Greg found himself angry at the circumstance, depressed and frustrated that he was struggling to provide for his family. His wife was angry at not being able to stay home with her children and felt abandoned. They found themselves arguing constantly, no longer finding satisfaction in their late night talks, evening play time with the kids was strained and finding time for their weekly "par-

ents' night away" was impossible.

Their fights began elevating to talks of separation and divorce, leaving both lost and without hope. In a final attempt to repair their relationship, Greg called Samaritan Pastoral Counseling to schedule an appointment. In working with a marriage therapist, Greg and his wife began exploring their fears with one other, found compassion for the other and their situation and began expressing forgiveness for past hurts. Greg and his wife were able to work on their marriage and renew their sense of hope and trust in each other.

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Arrests

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yielded an arrest after the vehicle's occupants gave inconsistent stories to the deputy on the scene. After being denied consent to search the vehicle, a Wheeler County K-9 unit was contacted. The K-9 unit alerted the deputies to search the vehicle, revealing \$28,100 in laundered money.

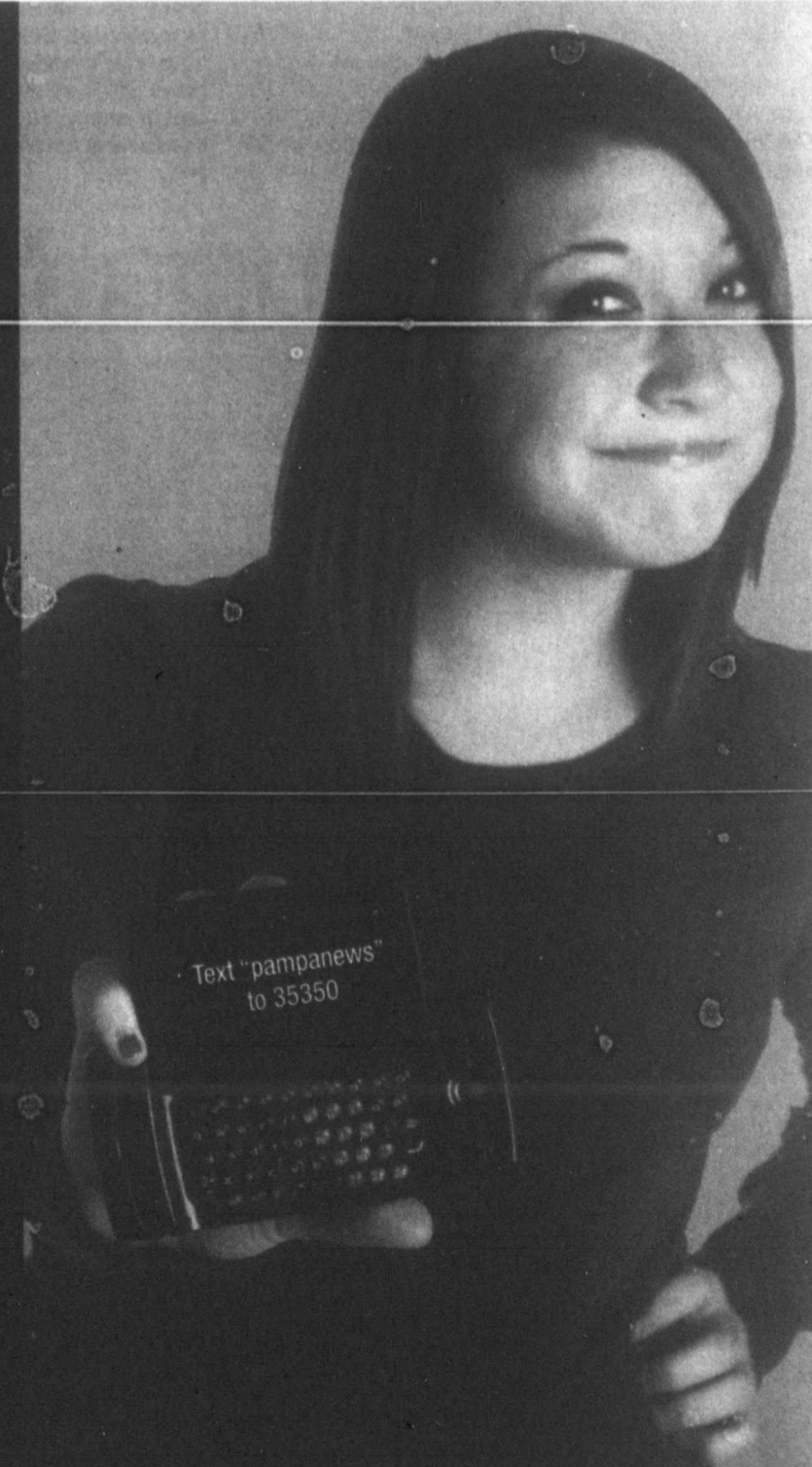
Daniel Moh, 29, of Centerville, Va.; Mark Caprio, 26, of Springfield, Va.; and Shawn Brannan, 20, of Springfield, Va., were all charged with money laundering and brought to the Gray County jail. All three have since been released on bond.

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Mexican authorities find bodies dumped in Acapulco resort

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — The bullet-riddled, bound bodies of seven men were dumped Sunday at a downtown bus stop in the Pacific resort town of Zihuatanejo, police said, as drug violence claimed at least 20 people this weekend along a stretch of coastal tourist destinations.

A photograph published in the local newspaper El Diario de Zihuatanejo showed signed messages lying near or on top of the bloody, half-naked men, whose feet were tied to a street pole. The messages claimed to be from The Knights Templar, an offshoot of the pseudo-religious La Familia drug cartel. Drug gangs are known for leaving threatening messages at crime scenes.

Guerrero state police said agents found the bodies early Sunday in the beach town, which is popular with both Mexican and U.S. tourists. Less than two weeks ago, 35 tortured bodies were dumped onto a main avenue in the Gulf coast seaport of Veracruz.

Police did not suggest any motives for Sunday's crime, but drug cartels have been battling each other in Pacific coast resort

cities. Police reported another homicide in Zihuatanejo hours before the bodies were dumped.

In Acapulco, just to the south of Zihuatanejo, 10 men and two women were killed in separate attacks Saturday and early Sunday, including one in which gunmen stormed a bar and shot a couple dead, police said in a statement.

Three other young men were gunned down inside a taxi cab on a popular avenue of Acapulco Saturday, police said Sunday in a news release.

Also, two gunmen shot to death a 22-year-old man near a Walmart store on the beachside avenue Costera Miguel Aleman on Saturday.

Authorities said they don't know whether the attacks are related.

Drug-related crime has increased in Acapulco and other cities in the southwestern state of Guerrero since the arrest of Edgar "La Barbie" Valdez, a Texas native captured last year who is suspected of trying to seize control of the Beltran Leyva

cartel following the death of gang leader Arturo Beltran Leyva. Mexican officials have said that the remnants of the Beltran Leyva gang appear to be fighting the Knights Templar and the Zetas cartel in Guerrero.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Over the past several years I have fallen out of love with my wife. We're now at a point where all we do is cohabit for the sake of the children. She often says she wants nothing to do with the kids and treats me as below human. She calls me at work repeatedly, then hangs up on me if I don't agree or give her the answer she wants. I finally had enough and told her I can no longer live like this.

She's now saying she has "seen the error of her ways" and wants to change. I don't know if I believe her or even care at this point. I have been so beaten down I just go through the motions. Part of me would like to see who else is out there for me, but then my wife cries and says she has "nowhere to go" and that I'd be putting the mother of my children "out on the street." She doesn't work because she can't keep a job. (Something always comes up that forces her to walk out.) Please help me. I am beside myself and don't know what to do. — AT A CROSSROADS IN COLORADO

DEAR AT A CROSSROADS: Try marital counseling for your children's

sake, to determine whether your wife is capable of changing and whether your marriage can be salvaged.

If the answer is no, consult an attorney who specializes in family law, and when you do, seek custody of your children. If your wife says she wants nothing to do with them now, after a divorce her attitude isn't likely to improve. They will need a caring, supportive parent close to them. If your wife is as you have described, she appears to be more interested in a meal ticket than a partner, and you deserve better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student. In order to save money on housing, my best friend, "Keira," and I decided to get an apartment together. She's engaged, so it's actually the two of us and her fiancé, "Bruce." All of us were enthusiastic about the idea. They moved in a few months before me because I had a job back home and their jobs were at school.

Because they moved in first, they treat me as if it is "their" apartment and I merely have a room there. When I try to buy things for the apartment, such as a new table-

cloth, bath mat, etc., Keira immediately undoes any changes I have made when I leave for the day. I feel it is her passive-aggressive way of undermining me. It happens every day with something.

This may seem petty, but this is my apartment, too. I pay rent just as they do, and I want to feel at home here as well. Keira is stubborn and wants things her way. How can I get her to quit this behavior without causing further animosity within our home? — HOME-LESS IN NEW YORK

DEAR HOME-LESS: Convene a household meeting and tell Keira and Bruce what you have told me. While they arrived first and furnished "their" nest, you have an equal right to have it reflect some of your taste and personality. For your friend to erase it while your back is turned is inconsiderate of your feelings.

If you don't bring this out in the open, you will never establish a compromise. Because Keira is planning to be married, she had better get used to the concept of compromise because a successful marriage is full of it.

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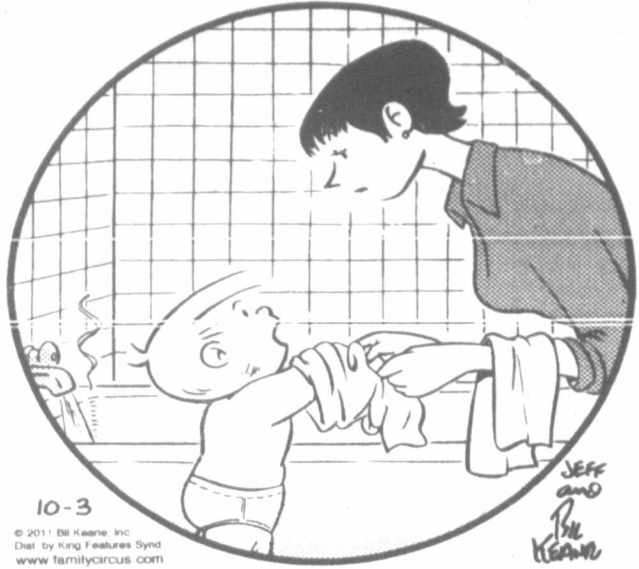
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Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 3, 2011:

You swing back and forth from extrovert to introvert this year. You enjoy carousing and being social, but you also honor your priorities. For the first time in many years, you tackle a personal or domestic matter head-on. This attitude can and will make all the difference in your life. Others will understand how very determined you are. If you are single, you cannot deny your love of romance. Honor that passion and watch everything else tumble into place. Take your time before committing. If you are attached, your sweetie will work with you to resolve an issue, as long as you keep expressing your caring. **CAPRICORN** understands you better than you think.

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)

★★★★ If you don't take the lead, no one else will. You might have little choice. As you can be determined and fiery, it might be best if you lead the charge anyway. Opportunities head in where you least expect them. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ If you have an unexpected but unwanted insight, you need to detach and probably head down a new path. This new road could involve being less reactive or actually experiencing something totally new. Though you are a conservative sign, you will be able to let go. Tonight: Follow the music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Relate directly to others with a willingness to part from the past. An opportunity will present itself if you follow your intuition. Honor a need for more space and centering. Then you will blossom and reveal your complete self. Tonight: Dinner for two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You can flow naturally if you go with your moods. Focus on the long-term implications of a situation. You want your relationships — both professional and personal — to succeed. Don't lose sight of this goal. Tonight: Where the action is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Before you know it, you could be entrenched in a project. News that heads in your direction could be a shock, but somehow it doesn't distract you. Revise

your plans and don't worry about others' judgments. Tonight: Clear your desk, then choose something relaxing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ No matter what situation you find yourself in, your creativity flourishes. Your imagination seems relentless. Touch base with a child or loved one. Through detachment, you'll find a solution. Tonight: Keep it light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ If you can make your work environment more agreeable, then do. Allow greater give-and-take within your immediate surroundings. You cannot control anyone anyway. If you feel more productive at home, work from there. Tonight: Make a clear separation between work and your personal life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Reach out to others. The only mistake you can make is to stand on ceremony. Establish boundaries in a caring manner. Others express a lot of concern about what is happening around you. Tonight: Let the good times in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Take a hard look at your budget. This accounting might not involve your personal funds, but someone else's or perhaps at work. You might be surprised by what you see and a decision you make. You are on the right track. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your strength and endurance might be needed to carry a job or project to the finish line. Your ability to tap into your creativity encourages others to do the same. Welcome a brainstorming session. Tonight: Don't push beyond a certain level.

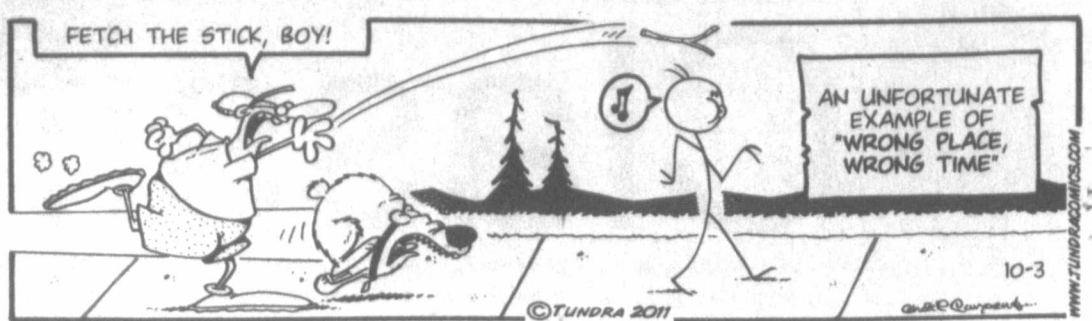
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ If you look around, you might decide to maintain a low profile. Whatever the reason, you sense that something is off. You are changing profoundly within. A domestic matter or real estate investment needs checking out. Tonight: Stay anchored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Schedule meetings and return calls. Your people skills make all the difference in what occurs. A discussion fills in a lot of the gaps. New ideas abound. What might have held some promise now becomes unusually dynamic. Tonight: Only what you want.

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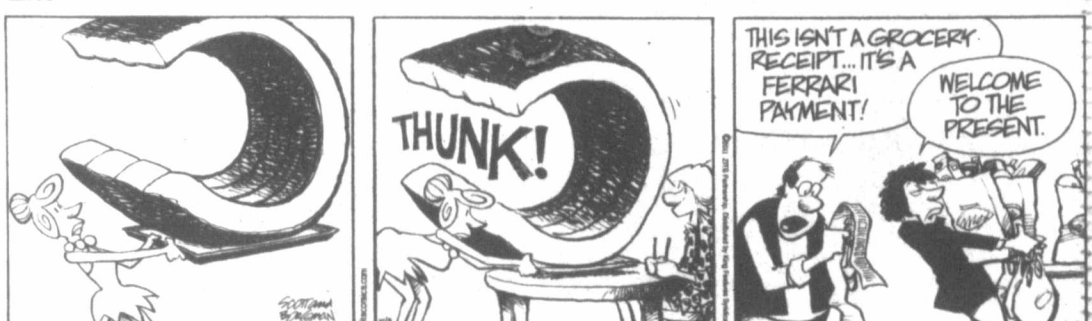
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Sports

Snyder game gives Harvesters something to build on

After the Vernon game September 17, someone asked me whether I thought we could beat Snyder the following week. My response was, "No way. Consider it a moral victory if we score and a bonus if we score more than once."

The Harvesters scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but they didn't just score, they competed with the Tigers in the second half. Those touchdowns weren't scored against Snyder's benchwarmers, either, but their starters. That allowed Pampa to leave the game with something to build on.

At first, it looked like we were in for a repeat of the Estacado and Randall games. The offense struggled and on top of that turned the ball over three times. Still, there was some improvements Friday. Snyder wasn't able to beat Pampa often with the big yardage plays. Most of



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the drives in the first half, the Tigers had to drive the ball to score. The Harvesters' defense did well in getting them into third down situations, but wasn't able to get the stops to get off the field. At halftime with Pampa down 25-0, I was thinking it could be worse.

In the second half, Pampa was a completely different team. The defense was able to make the stops it needed to, holding Snyder scoreless in the third. The offense improved significantly, too. After the running game was hampered with a total of negative eight yards in the first half, it came alive in the second. Senior

quarterback Reid Miller and junior runningback Samuel Smith ran for several first downs and combined for 151 yards in the second half.

Yes, the game ended up as a loss on the scoreboard, but the Harvesters gained so much from it. The second half showed that Pampa can compete with the best in 3A when it executes. The Harvesters allowed 18 less points than last year's game and scored 21 more. This may be a loss now, but with what the Harvesters gained, it might help them beat a caliber team down the road. The Harvesters still have key goals they can accomplish like finishing with a winning record, beating Borger and advance in the playoffs.

Now, Pampa has to take the next step and that's be patient. Sometimes the first possessions in game like that might not go your way but that can't affect you.

The game isn't decided on the first few possessions, but the entire course of the game. What the Harvesters need to focus on is winning the next possession and don't let the previous one affect them. In the game against Vernon, the offense wasn't clicking but eventually Pampa got its break and took advantage. If the Harvesters are able to do that in the first half, they will have a better chance of coming into the second half with a chance to win the game instead of just making it respectable.

The Harvesters showed that they are a different team than last year. If they can take the lessons from the Snyder game, then we will see results on the scoreboard.

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Turnovers, mistakes finish Pirates unbeaten streak at five

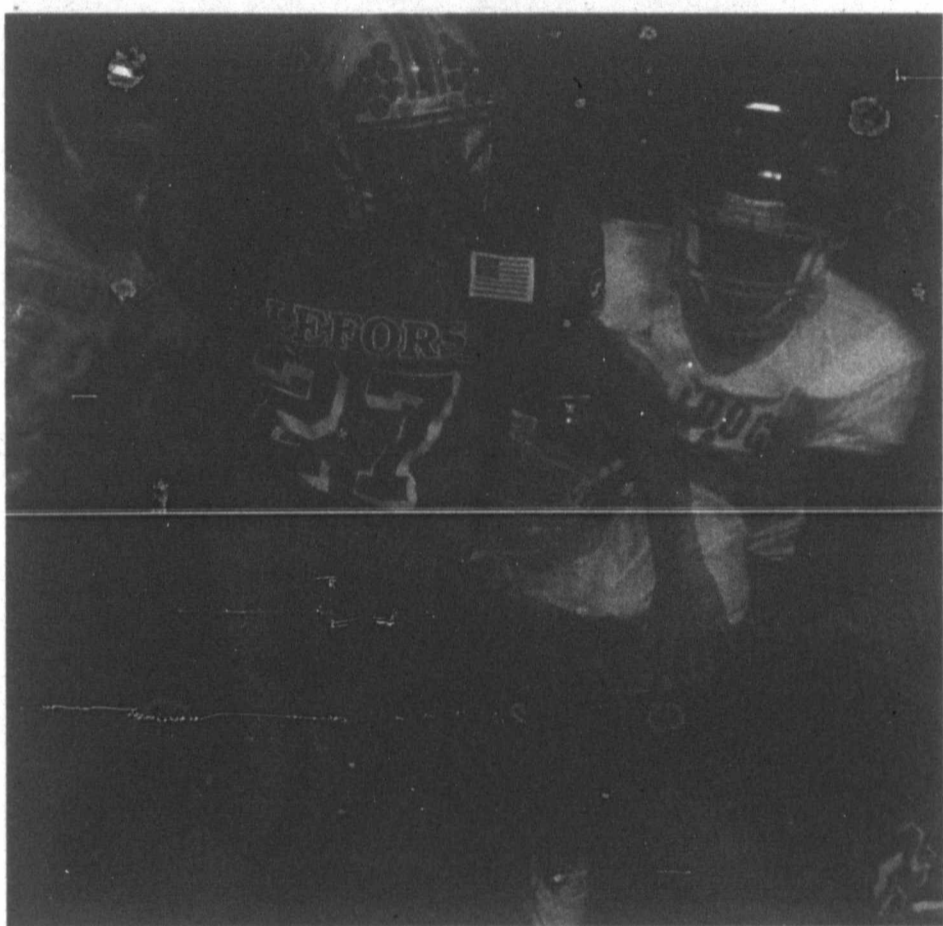


photo courtesy of Lendi Jackson
Junior Colten Helfer rushes for a touchdown against Anton Friday. Helfer rushed for 119 yards and one touchdown but Lefors lost 42-27.

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The Lefors Pirates turned the ball over five times and made mistakes on defense, watching its undefeated season end with a 42-27 loss to the Anton Bulldogs Friday in Lefors.

The Pirates (5-1) only turned the ball over three times entering Friday's game. Head coach Joey Czubinski said Anton had great athletes.

"They are figuring stuff out," Czubinski said. "We saw them six weeks ago and thought they had great potential. They are getting it."

The Bulldogs (3-2) immediately took advantage of a Pirate turnover with Matt Perez scoring on a 20-yard interception return.

Lefors responded with junior Colten Helfer scoring on a 77-yard run. The Pirates recovered an onside kick and followed it with Helfer catching a 22-yard pass from junior Spencer Nicholson. Lefors looked like it recovered another onside kick, but was offside.

Anton took advantage of the miscue with Karolonte Jackson scoring on a four-yard run and regained the lead at 14-13.

The Pirates and Bulldogs exchanged the



Czubinski

lead again. Junior Gaitlin Reagan caught a 50-yard pass from senior Seth Scully, putting Lefors ahead 19-14. Zack Sherrod caught a 15-yard pass to give the lead back to Anton at 20-19. Lefors led 27-20 at halftime.

Czubinski said his team couldn't keep the momentum.

"We would score then they would drive and score," Czubinski said. "Everytime we got momentum, we would blow a coverage or miss a tackle."

In the second half, Rick Elizando helped seal the game for Anton with two interceptions on consecutive possessions. Elizando scored on a 15-yard run in the fourth quarter to give the Bulldogs the lead for good.

Czubinski said he couldn't fault his team's effort.

"We ran for 191 yards and they ran for 193," Czubinski said. "They passed for 142 and we passed for 111. We just didn't make plays."

Czubinski said he was pleased with his team's attitude.

"They were angry about it," Czubinski said. "That was good to see."

The Pirates host the Groom Tigers, who are currently ranked fifth. Czubinski said he thinks it will be a good game.

"We remember what they did to us last year just like we remember what McLean did," Czubinski said. "They're 5-1 and we're 5-1. Hopefully people turn out and we turn it around."

Rangers' Napoli comes up with big hit in Game 2 vs. Rays

ARLINGTON -- With Texas Rangers fans chanting his name, Mike Napoli kept fouling off pitches until getting the big hit after James Shields had hit two batters.

Then Tampa Bay's starter really got wild.

After Napoli's two-run single, Shields threw a pair of wild pitches to the same batter. One of the balls in the dirt sent home the tiebreaking run in a five-run fourth inning for the Rangers in an 8-6 win Saturday night that evened the AL division series at a game apiece.

The defending American League champion Rangers were finally on the board in the game -- and in the series after being held to two hits in the opener by 22-year-old rookie left-hander Matt Moore and two 20-something relievers in Tampa Bay's first-ever postseason shutout.

"It was very satisfying because Tampa has some great pitching over there, and pitching usually settles down a great offense," Texas manager Ron Washington said. "But we kept grinding and kept grinding, and, you know, I think we got our confidence back."

This time, the home team finally won a postseason game between the Rangers and Rays.

Game 3 in the best-of-five series is

Monday in Tampa. Colby Lewis pitches for the Rangers against David Price.

Texas was trailing 3-0 when Elvis Andrus was hit by a breaking pitch leading off the fourth. Josh Hamilton then singled between the shortstop and the second baseman, both positioned on the right side of the infield against the slugger. Michael Young's sharp single to left loaded the bases.

The Rangers then got their first run of the series when Shields hit Adrian Beltre with a fastball near his left knee, forcing in a run.

When Shields threw three consecutive balls to Napoli, the chants of "Nap-o-li!, Nap-o-li!" began and only grew louder with each swing. Napoli swung and missed at two pitches, then fouled off three consecutive before ripping a liner to left that tied the game at 3.

"It was pretty loud too, and when I heard it, I was like you guys can't do this to me right now in this situation," Napoli said. "But I put a good at-bat together."

Ian Kinsler said he got chills hearing the chants. And things got even better when Napoli hit the ball.

Washington pumped both fists with a shout, team president Nolan Ryan clapped in the front row nearby and those

chants turned to ear-splitting cheers from a towel-waving crowd of 51,351.

Nelson Cruz struck out and David Murphy fell behind 0-2. What followed were a couple of foul balls and the wild pitch that allowed Beltre and Napoli to move up a base as Murphy worked to a full count. Then came a pitch that Murphy swung and missed, but the ball hit in the dirt and ricocheted away from catcher Kelly Shoppach, allowing Beltre to score. Napoli came home on Mitch Moreland's grounder.

Napoli and Cruz had consecutive singles to start the sixth and chase Shields. Kinsler sent both of them home with a double to make it 7-3. Moreland added a towering one-out homer in the eighth for the Rangers, their first long ball of the postseason and his first at home since June 21.

The double by Kinsler and home run by Moreland wound up being huge in the rematch of last year's AL division series, when the visiting team won every game in the five-game series -- the only time that has ever happened in the majors.

Texas was 0-7 all-time in ALDS games at home, including four to the New York Yankees over three series in the 1990s, until now.

Kansas State climbs into AP Poll after surprising No. 15 Baylor

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State was minutes from losing to Eastern Kentucky. A goal line stand from getting beat at Miami. And trailed most of the way against Baylor.

The Wildcats won all of 'em.

Now they're back in the Top 25.

Once a staple of the national polls under Bill Snyder, the Wildcats used a 36-35 upset of then-No. 15 Baylor on Saturday to enter at No. 20 this week. It's the first time Kansas State has been ranked since 2007, and the highest since it was No. 13 in 2004.

"It's a good feeling," said wide receiver Chris Harper. "We said we were confident, that we could play with everybody, and I think people might be starting to take notice of that."

It's hard to miss it.

Sure, expectations took a hit in the season opener, when the Wildcats needed Collin Klein's long touchdown pass with less than 2 minutes left to beat a team from the Football Championship Subdivision. A lackluster win over Kent State didn't do much to change opinions.

But then last week at Miami, the heavy underdogs repelled the Hurricanes four straight times at the goal line to preserve a 28-24 victory. And on Saturday, Kansas State rallied for 10 unanswered points in the final 5 1/2 minutes, getting a go-ahead field goal from Anthony Cantele with 3:10 remaining for a confidence-boosting victory over the Bears.

A victory that boosted Kansas State right back into the national spotlight.

"It was good that we showed a little maturity," said Klein, who accounted

for 259 yards of total offense and three touchdowns against Baylor. "We didn't allow an emotional high from last week ultimately affect us down the stretch."

While the Big 12 heavyweights are still to come -- No. 3 Oklahoma visits at the end of the month -- the Wildcats' schedule gives them a chance to keep on climbing.

They host Missouri on Saturday before visiting Texas Tech and Iowa State.

"It's all about learning from our mistakes and growing," said linebacker Arthur Brown, whose interception of Baylor's Heisman Trophy candidate, Robert Griffin III, set up Cantele's go-ahead field goal in the closing minutes Saturday.

"That was a great win for us and something we can grow from as a team."

The victory was the first for Kansas State over a ranked team since 2007, when it beat then-No. 7 Texas, and its first at home since a 45-42 win over the Longhorns in '06.

It was also the first victory over a ranked team under Snyder, who's in his second go-around as head coach, since Kansas State upset then-No. 1 Oklahoma in the 2002 Big 12 title game. The Wildcats went on to lose to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl that season.

But that team, led by running back Darren Sproles and quarterback Ell Roberson, was expected to compete with the nation's elite.

This year's team was not.

Kansas State parlayed a mediocre season into an invite to the Pinstripe Bowl last year, where it lost to Syracuse.

Sports

No. 13 Lady Harvesters rope Rangerettes, 2-0 in district

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PERRYTON — Sometimes, when a highly ranked team faces a struggling team, there's the tendency to overlook the opponent. However, that wasn't true in Perryton on Saturday, as the No. 13 Pampa Lady Harvesters swept the Rangerettes (25-11, 25-15, 25-17) to start 2-0 in district.

Junior Maddie Fatheree, who clinched the match, said it felt good to win.

"It was a great game," Fatheree said. "I had fun."

Head coach Libby Garza said her team accomplished its goals and played well.

"We wanted to get everyone in," Garza said. "We could have played better but I'm happy how we played."

The Lady Harvesters (22-8, 2-0) were helped by Rangerette errors as Perryton hit six balls out of bounds. Pampa took control behind senior Kailyn Troxell's serving which turned a 5-4 game into a 21-4 advantage. Fatheree contributed to several of Pampa's scores with good sets. Senior Stephanie Allen was strong at the net recording four blocks. Senior Caitlin Sieck scored the final kill to clinch the game.

Sieck said Fatheree's sets were key to the team's success.

"Maddie's sets were great," Sieck

said. "It's nice when the sets are consistent. It helps get our kills down."

In the second game, the Rangerettes (9-17, 0-2) were able to hang around. Pampa jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but Perryton made a run to cut the lead to three. The Lady Harvesters upped their lead to five, but Perryton cut it to three. The Lady Harvesters took control as kills by senior Ramie Hutto and Troxell upped the lead to 17-10. Pampa won when Troxell's hit couldn't be returned.

Sieck helped Pampa start fast in the third game, scoring six of Pampa's first seven. The Lady Harvesters took a 7-1 lead and didn't let the Rangerettes get closer than three. Pampa led by as many as 11, allowing Garza to give her younger players court time. Sophomore Madison Joyce took advantage, scoring a kill.

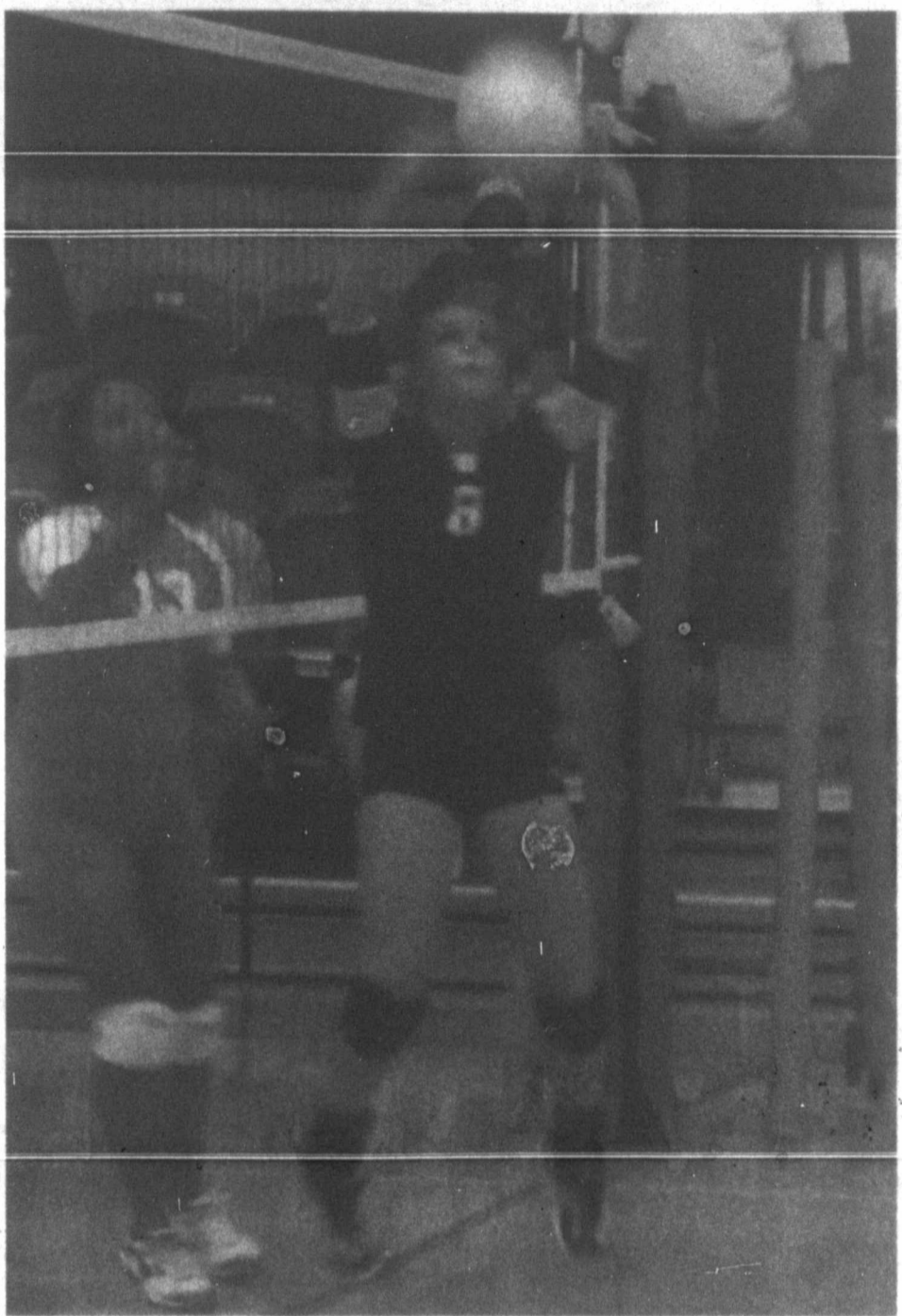
Garza said her reserves played well and was glad to get them in.

"Those girls don't get to get in very much," Garza said. "Those girls just want to go in and not mess up. They did a great job and I'm proud of them."

Sieck said being able to execute helped keep the momentum.

"A lot of our kills and good plays got our momentum going," Sieck said. "We get excited and work fast."

Pampa hosts Dalhart 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.



staff photo by Andrew Glover


The Lady Harvesters celebrate a point against Perryton Saturday. Pampa swept the Rangerettes and move to 2-0 in district.

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Junior Maddie Fatheree sets a ball for Kailyn Troxell (not pictured) against Perryton Saturday. Fatheree scored the match-clinching kill in Game Three.

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athletes




of the week



Stephanie Allen
Pampa High School

Pampa High School senior volleyball player **Stephanie Allen** is *The Pampa News* Female Athlete of the Week. Allen had eight kills in the district opener against Borger Tuesday. Against Perryton, Allen made key blocks that helped Pampa sweep Perryton.



David Moore
Pampa High School

Pampa High School senior tennis player **David Moore** is *The Pampa News* Male Athlete of the Week. Moore won his doubles match with Logan Karbo 8-3. In singles Moore won 6-1 and 6-0. Moore is the number one boys singles player.










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