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Cutline text. Carol Smith Headrick (from left) talks to Gene Impiccini and Doris Jean Foster following her review of "Emily Post — Daughter of the Gilded Age, Mistress of American Manners." Headrick, who memorizes her text and presents the review in first-person, was sponsored by Chapter CS, the local chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. The presentation was held yesterday

Morgan to head Lefors ISD

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Bill Morgan was introduced last week as the future superintendent of the Lefors Independent School District (LISD). Morgan attended the school's Board of Trustees meeting Thursday and was able to get acquainted with the district and its students on Friday.

"(Morgan) possesses the qualities we felt we're looking for in the district," said Gary Laramore, interim superintendent of LISD. "His references talked about how they'll hate to lose him, but that he will be a premiere superintendent. He came highly recommended."

Morgan was a Physical Education teacher for seven years before becoming principal of Tool Elementary School, a school in the Malakoff Independent School District, located about an hour and a half south of Dallas. He was principal at Tool for the past five years.

"I opened the school up and got it going," he said. "It was about 20 to 25 minutes away from other schools in the district, and in fact, you had to drive through other school districts to get to (Tool Elementary). I took over every aspect of the school, like transportation, so it was a natural transition to go to the superintendent spot, because of the experience I had prior."

Coming to the Panhandle has been a dream for Morgan, who shows horses with his wife and son, who will attend seventh grade at Lefors.

"I always wanted to come to the Panhandle, because I like the higher elevation and even the dry heat," he said. 'It's beautiful out here."

Morgan said that he was impressed by the campus, staff and board at Lefors, and is excited about getting started.

"We're pushing academically, because we have a wonderful student base and teachers," he said. "We'll hit the ground running to meet the standards the state outlines. We want to be just as competitive as any school in the rest of the state."

Morgan's first school year as Lefors superintendent won't be without its challenges, especially as the state transitions again from one standardized test to another, the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR), but he is ready for the journey.

"If teachers, principals and students focus on TEKS (Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills), and concentrate

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Early voting begins April 30

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With Pampa city elections approaching, city secretary Karen Price is making sure the city's residents are aware of their voting options.

"We want to put out a reminder that early voting will begin for the City of Pampa election, which is being held May 12," Price said. "Early voting begins April 30 through May 8."

Early voting will be conducted at City Hall, 200 W. Foster. A voting station will be set up on the second floor, Price said. Arrangements can also be made for casting ballots through the mail.

"The city secretary's office is now tak ing applications for ballots by mail, ce said. "We are taking those currently (Pampa residents) can call City Hall a 806-669-5750 and ask to speak to the city secretary to request an application."

There are four criteria for voting by mail, Price said. To qualify, a registered voters must be either 65 or older, disabled, expecting to be absent from the city, or confined in jail but otherwise eligible to vote. An application must be filled out and approved before a voter car cast a ballot by mail.

Applications to vote by mail must be received by the city secretary office by May 4.

Pampa ISD Board hears literary study report

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A report on early childhood literacy was presented to the Pampa Independent School District (PISD) Board of Trustees last week.

The board heard the presentation in its regular meeting Thusday evening at the Carver Center.

PISD Superintendent Barry Haenisch said that a study on literacy occurred after the district noticed that reading achievement in early elementary grades, which had been seeing steady growth, began to level off two years ago.

"Because we weren't seeing that continual good growth, we, being central administration, began to work with the elementary school principals a couple years ago," said Haenisch. "At the beginning of this year, we really have started an in depth study with our literacy coordinators, our elementary teachers and our elementary principals to look at best practice in reading, and while we realized we are using the best practice, do we have any missing ingredients? What do we need to be

For over 10 years, the district has used a balanced literacy approach, which combines both phonics and whole language methods to teach reading to children. Haenisch said instruction in this approach involves a specific way that a reading block is done.

"(In teaching reading,) there's either a really heavy dose of phonics, or there's no phonics, but you recognize words in context," he said. "Balanced is a balance of the two. There are some children that thrive with phonics and there are other children that thrive through whole language, so it's a blending of the two.'

There are around eight skills included in balanced literacy instruc-

"What we've been looking at this year is what are some things that our kids seem to not do as well that we can really spend time on," said Haenisch. "For instance, being able to rhyme words is critical for kindergarten, first and second graders to be good readers. If they can do that, there is a tendency that those kids can be good readers. Our teachers have been working very directly

to help children who cannot rhyme learn to rhyme.'

The district has been providing more training for staff recently on

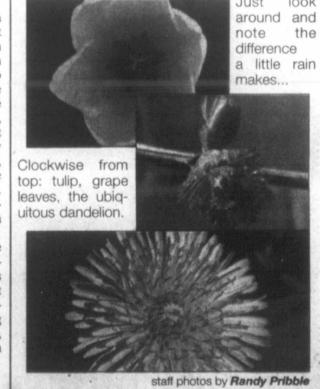
balanced reading.

"The original teachers got some in depth training with it, but since that time, our teachers that have come in have only gotten some training on the run, so we've been trying to go back to our campuses, and get some time with our newer teachers to be sure they understand the framework, to make sure they understand what it means when it talks about fluency and whatever those components are, and they're well grounded in the theory and the work," Haenisch said.

He added that consistency throughout PISD in teaching reading is a major goal.

"Next year, since it's a balance between phonics and whole language, we have phonics components in it, but different teachers might take a different approach to phonics," said Haenisch. "We're going to settle on a district wide approach, so there will be phonics instruction in all of our classrooms."

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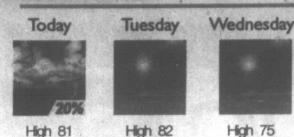
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PAMPA FORECAST

Low 52



Today: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 4pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 81. Windy, with a south wind 15 to 20 mph increasing to between 25 and 30 mph. Winds could gust as high as 40 mph.

Low 49

Low 51

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 52. Breezy, with a south wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 82. West southwest wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49. West southwest wind around 5 mph becoming east northeast.

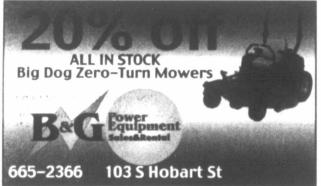
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Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. North northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

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Obituaries

Charles A. Lee, Jr., 92

Charles A. Lee, Jr., 92, of Tulia died on Friday, March 23, 2012.

Services will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 27, 2012 at the Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, 2800 Paramount Blvd. with Richie Brown, Pastor of Amarillo Fellowship officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Box- Lee well Brothers Funeral Di-



Charles was born on October 2, 1919 in Rotan to Charles and Eula Lee. He served in the U.S. Army during

WWII and had worked for BFI until his retirement. He is preceded in death by his wife, Janie Martin Lee, a daughter, Little Janie Lee, eight brothers and one sister. Survivors include his special friend, Linda Johnson of Jayton; two sons, Leslie Wayne Lee and wife Mary of Bedford and David R. Lee and Betsy of Pampa; a daughter, Lynna Campbell and husband Carl of Amarillo; four sisters, Betty Kinchelo, Dorothea Beatty, Doris Hammett and Mary Isabell; fourteen grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening at the funeral home.

Leave online condolences at www.boxwellbrothers.

Ben Franklin Russell, 92

BORGER - Ben Franklin Russell, 92, died on Saturday, March 24, 2612 in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 27, 2012, Carmicahel-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be at Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-What-

Russell

ley Funeral directors in Pampa. Mr. Russell was born August 9, 1919 in Miami where ... he was a 1937 graduate of Miami High School. Franklin was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving in WWII. Franklin married Iona May Cell on January 17, 1942. She preceded him in death on July 12, 2005. Franklin has been a resident of Amarillo since 2005 moving from Borger. He was a services technician for Monroe Calculating Machine Co. for 36 years retiring in 1984. Franklin was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Borger. He loved camping and fishing. Franklin was a loving husband, father and was dedicated to his family.

He is survived by three sons: Paul Russell and wife Odessa of Amarillo, David Russell and wife Matilda of ... Lubbock and Don Russell and wife Kay of Borger; one daughter: Benona Love of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Ben was preceded in death

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on reaching student needs there, the STAAR test will have less of an impact, because you'll already be teaching them what they need," he

Morgan will officially begin on April 2, and will be eased into the position by Laramore, whose last day will be on Friday of that week.

"I'm looking forward to it, and my

team and this unique place."

wife and son are looking forward to

it," said Morgan. "I'm really excited,

and feel welcome and privileged:

to become a part of the Lefors ISD

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Newspaper finds suspicious test scores nationwide tant decisions based on test results

ATLANTA (AP) - Hundreds of school systems nationwide exhibit suspicious test scores that point to the possibility of cheating, according to an investigation by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The newspaper examined test results for 70,000 public schools and found high concentrations of scores in school systems from coast to

The analysis doesn't prove cheating. It reveals that scores in hundreds of cities followed a pattern that, in Atlanta, indicated cheating in multiple schools.

about statistically improvable jumps in test scores within the 109-school Atlanta Public Schools system. Those reports led to an investigation by Georgia officials, which found that at least 180 principals, teachers and other staff took part in widespread test-tampering in the 50,000-student district.

In Sunday's editions, the AJC reports that 196 of the nation's 3,125 largest school districts had enough suspect test results that the odds of the results occurring naturally were less than one in 1,000.

For 33 districts nationwide, the odds of their test scores occurring naturally were worse than one in a million.

Standardized test scores have been at the forefront of national and local efforts to improve schools. Test performance was the centerpiece of the federal No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, which demanded higher classroom accountability. Tougher teacher evaluations that many states are rolling out place more weight than ever on the tests.

But the AJC report found that the sweeping policy shifts rely on test results that may be unreliable.

While the federal government requires states to use standardized testing, it does not require educators to screen scores for anomalies or investigate those that turn up.

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Officials are investigating.

vived by a wife and children.

crash in El Paso.

"If we are going to make impor-

Trooper killed in crash

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Texas Department of

The DPS says 32-year-old Trooper Javier Arana Jr.

was responding to a pursuit call shortly before 1:30

a.m. Saturday when his patrol car was struck at an in-

tersection by a Ford Ranger. The DPS vehicle caught

The driver of the Ford Ranger, 18-year-old Edgardo

Antonio Flores, was taken to Del Sol Medical Center.

His passenger, 20-year-old Josue Alejandro Guer-

Arana graduated from the DPS Academy in No-

Arana is the 87th DPS employee to die in the line

vember 2010 and was stationed in El Paso. He is sur-

rero, was transported to University Medical Center.

Public Safety trooper has died after a two-vehicle

- and we ought to be doing that we have to make important decisions about how we are going to ensure their trustworthiness," said Daria Hall, director of K-12 policy with the nonprofit Education Trust.

"That means districts and states taking ownership of the test security issue in a way that they haven't to

In nine districts — Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas, Detroit, East St. Louis, Ill., Gary, Ind., Houston, Los Angeles and Mobile County, Ala. - scores careened so unpredictably The AJC reported in 2008 and that the odds of such dramatic shifts occurring without an intervention such as tampering were virtually zero, the newspaper found.

In Houston, test results for entire grades of students jumped two, three or more times the amount expected in one year, the analysis showed. When children moved to a new grade the next year, their scores plummeted a finding that suggests the gains were not due to learning.

"These findings are concerning," U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said in a statement after being briefed on the AJC's analysis. He added that "states, districts, schools and testing companies should have sensible safeguards in place to ensure tests accurately reflect student learning.'

Many school district officials contacted by the AJC disputed any conclusion that cheating was to blame for the swings.

Some school leaders attributed steep gains to exemplary teaching. But experts said instruction isn't likely to move scores to the degree seen in the AJC's analysis.

Cheating is one of only a few plausible explanations for such dramatic changes in scores for so many students within a district, said James Wollack, a University of Wisconsin-Madison expert in testing and cheating who reviewed the newspaper's analysis.

"I can say with some confidence,"

he said, "cheating is something you should be looking at."

In each state, the newspaper used statistics to identify unusual score jumps and drops on state math and reading tests by grade and school. Declines can signal cheating the previous year. The calculations also took into account other factors that can lead to big score shifts, such as small classes and dramatic changes in class size.

The newspaper also developed a statistical method to identify school systems with far more unusual tests than expected, which could signal endemic cheating similar to what occurred in Atlanta. In its approach, the score analysis used conservative measures that highlighted extremes. The methodology is more likely to overlook possible indications of cheating than to suggest problems where none exist.

The newspaper's methodology was reviewed by outside experts.

The AJC's analysis suggests that tens of thousands of children may have been harmed by inflated scores that could have kept them from getting the academic help they needed.

In 2010 alone, the grade-wide reading scores of 24,618 children nationwide - enough to populate a mid-sized school district — swung so improbably that the odds of it happening by chance were less than 1 in 10,000.

Experts said the findings warrant deeper investigation at the local level.

Statistical checks for highly improbable scores are like medical tests, said Gary Phillips, a vice president and chief scientist for the large nonprofit the American Institutes for Research, who advised the AJC on its methodology.

"This is a broad screening," he said. "If you find something, you're supposed to go to the doctor and follow up with a more detailed diagnos-

tic process."

Birthday party feud: 1 dead

DALLAS (AP) — At least one person was shot dead and seven others were hurt when a fight erupted at a traditional birthday party for a 15-year-old girl near Dallas.

Ellis County Sheriff's Lt. R.D. White says Sunday the argument at the quinceanera — a traditional party for a girl turning 15 — rapidly turned violent, according to The Dallas Morning News reported). By the time police arrived, four people had been shot, two had been stabbed and two beaten. At least one person died of a gunshot wound, and one of the other victims

White says the names and medical conditions of those involved are not yet being released. However, he says the injuries have made it difficult for police to figure out what happened at the family gathering.

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Airport enjoys drilling boom

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A small San Antonio munici- from schools across Texas pal airport is enjoying a growth in business largely due to a South Texas oil and gas drilling boom.

The 96-year-old Stinson Municipal Airport saw flight operations grow 2.7 percent last year after a two-year decline, the San Antonio Express-News (http://bit.ly/ GFWOD3) reported Sunday. The Federal Aviation that funding — or at least Administration says that made Stinson the 12th busiest not impose another round nationwide among 248 that have towers run by contracted controllers not affiliated with the FAA.

San Antonio's assistant aviation director Tim who also included par-O'Krongly says despite rising fuel costs, the airport has new customers due to a rising demand from oil and gas Democratic lawmakers, companies drilling in the Eagle Ford shale, financial institutions, helicopter emergency services and suppliers for a Toyota plant.

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Safety questions at Dallas clinics

DALLAS (AP) — Eleven Dallas-area health clinics are facing state sanctions or have closed due to safety failures uncovered during an investigation into a massive vote for," and "If you can't Medicare fraud scheme.

The Dallas Morning News (http://dallasne.ws/ GZv4Ws) reported the issues Saturday after obtaining state records. It says the safety problems were found at home health care agencies whose Medicare payments were suspended after the Feb. 28 arrest of Dr. Jacques Roy. Roy has been accused of running a \$375 million Medicare fraud scheme from his office in DeSoto, Texas.

The problems described in the records include a lack of qualified caregivers, nurses failing to assess patients or properly describe their needs to doctors, nurses failing to ensure doctors' orders were followed and a failure to report exploitation. Names of patients or caregivers are not in the records.

Students help preserve history

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A group of university students in San Antonio are working with other volunteers to restore homes in historic areas of the city.

The students from the University of Texas at San Antonio and San Antonio College will help restore 14 homes in the Tobin Hill Historic District and Five Points, the San Antonio Express-News (http://bit.ly/ GNsF4V) reported Sunday. The work is part of a project launched in 2010 called Students Together Achieving Revitalization or S.T.A.R.

San Antonio's historic preservation officer Shanon Peterson says the program has already improved 32 homes, possibly saving some from demolition.

The program is funded through sponsorships and grants and has been incorporated into undergraduate architecture classes at the University of Texas, allowing some students to get class credit for participating.

Man shot at student complex

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 20-year-old has died after being critically wounded in a shooting at an apartment complex that housed students from the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Randall Perkins died at University Hospital where he was taken after the shooting at 2 a.m. Saturday, the San Antonio Express-News (http://bit.ly/GYPGAm) reported. The shooting happened after a fight erupted at a party at the Aspen Heights apartment complex.

One other person was wounded in the shooting. Police have not released the identity of the second shooting victim.

Randy Pappas says Perkins was one of four assistant coaches for the Smithson Valley High School lacrosse team. Pappas says he has a child on the team.

Father, son die in car crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A father and his 9-year-old son are dead after their van crashed into a suburban Houston Jack Glancy told The pond while they were delivering newspapers on a foggy

The Texas Department of Public Safety says 39-yearold Fabio Martinez-Palacios was driving a newspaper route with his son early Sunday morning when he missed a curve on a road in Rosenberg, Texas. The van landed in a pond.

Authorities identified the boy as 9-year-old Daniel Martinez. They found the van in the water packed with newspapers. The father was in the water, while the boy was found in the grass next to the pond.

Investigators believe dense fog contributed to the crash. They say the man may also have been new to the route and unfamiliar with the windy road.

Perry cracks jokes with media

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Leon Panetta is making light of his advantage being an Italian-American Pentagon chief. He made the comment Saturday night while serving as the stand-in for President Barack Obama at the 127th Gridiron Dinner.

Panetta said that unlike predecessors Robert Gates and Donald Rumsfeld, he could sit at the negotiating plain dilutes their voice. table and say: "I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse," a reference to the famous line from "The renters' ban in 2006, but Godfather."

The event brought together members of the news media, administration officials and politicians for a night of songs and skits,

Speaking for the Republicans was Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who poked fun at his gaffes during an unsuccessful run for the GOP presidential nomina-

Teachers, lawmakers rally at Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - More than 1,000 teachers, students and administrators rallied Saturday at the state Capitol to decry \$5.4 billion in cuts to public education and demand that lawmakers restore some of of cuts next year.

The demonstrators, ents and a number of marched through downtown, than gathered under the Capitol's pink dome for nearly three hours. They chanted "Save Texas Schools!" and held up signs that read: "Cuts hurt kids," "You get what you read this, thank your congressman."

Another sign read "Perry F-" and implied that Republican Gov. Rick Perry would receive a failing grade for his role in the cuts. A student band from McNeil High School in Round Rock, just north of Austin, pounded drums, giving the rally a footballgame feel as the booming sounds echoed off nearby buildings.

The Texas Legislature does not reconvene until January, and Republican

majorities control both houses. But Democrats, nonetheless, have promised to make increasing state spending on education a priority.

"We love Texas so much, but we don't love what's been done to it," said U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, an Austin Democrat who steered federal stimulus money to Texas schools in the past, but won't be able to do so anymore since all stimulus funds have been

When crafting its twoyear budget last summer, the state Legislature voted to pump an additional \$1.5 billion into the account used to fund public schools, but made slightly more than that in cuts elsewhere. Lawmakers also rewrote the school funding formula to cut an additional \$4 billion, despite average public school enrollment increasing by 80,000 students per year statewide.

Another \$1.4 billion in cuts was made to grant programs. All told, Texas' per-student funding fell more than \$500 as compared to the last budget cycle, the first decline in per-pupil state spending since World War II.

Four lawsuits have been

than 500 school districts representing more than 3 million Texas children. The suits charge that the Legislature's plan is not equitable in how it distributes funding to school districts, but the legal fight likely won't begin for months.

"For the first time in 60 years, the Legislature that meets in this building behind us failed to finance the current school funding law," John Folks, superintendent of Northside Independent School District in San Antonio, told the crowd Saturday. "That shows very clearly the priority that Texas has put on public education."

Another target at the rally was the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness or STAAR test. Students across the state will begin taking the new standardized test Monday.

"They say 'STAAR,' we say 'No!" the demonstrators chanted.

Debbie Ratcliffe, a spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, said officials had no comment on the rally but are sensitive to complaints that schools spend too much time giving or preparing students for stan-

filed on behalf of more dardized tests. She said this year students in the state will spend only two to five days out of a 180day school year taking standardized tests.

Teaching positions statewide fell by more than 10,200 this year compared to the 2011-2012 school year, according to Texas Education Agency figures.

State Sen. Wendy Davis, a Fort Worth Democrat, said that has led to larger classes, with 8,243 elementary school classes applying for waivers to exceed a 22-student-perclassroom cap imposed by state law. She said that was already nearly four times the 2,238 classes that sought elementary classroom size waivers during all of the last two-year budget cycle.

"Remarkably, those that have driven us down this path ... are asking for even more, demanding that the state implement another 10 percent in cuts across the board by the next legislative cycle," Davis said. "Theirs is an agenda that will bring this great state to its knees. We've got to retake the dialogue in Texas."

Banning illegal immigrant renters pricey

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas (AP) — A Dallas suburb has spent five years and nearly \$5 million trying to ban illegal immigrants from renting apartments within city limits, but court challenges have kept the law from taking effect. Still, city officials say they're likely to press

The fight has pushed Farmers Branch, a quiet collection of bedroom communities and office parks, into the national debate about illegal immigration. Local Latinos say it also has made U.S. citizens and legal immigrants feel unwelcome in the city, where the Latino population has fallen in recent vears.

City officials and law backers argue that illegal immigrants strain local schools and police resources. They also note that local voters supported an early version of the law five years ago by a 2-to-1 margin.

"We're trying to solve a problem that people perceive to have," Mayor Associated Press. "If the (federal) government would do what it's supposed to do, we wouldn't be in the middle of this thing."

The city council must now decide whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court or push for a hearing before the full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where a three-judge panel last week upheld a lower court's ruling blocking the

Farmers Branch's city council, which has never included a Latino, has in recent years declared English to be the city's official language and resisted efforts to shift voting from an at-large system, which Latinos com-The council first passed a replaced it two years later on the advice of its attor-

The new law would require all renters to obtain a city license and the city's building inspector to check the status of any applicant who wasn't a U.S. citizen. Illegal immigrants would be denied a renters' permit, and landlords who knowingly allowed them to stay could have their

renters' license barred. A federal judge put that law on hold after landlords and renters sued the city, and courts have continued to block it — most recently on Wednesday by the 5th Circuit.

Similar bans pushed in other cities, most notably Fremont, Neb., and Hazleton, Pa., are in the middle of similar court fights.

A judge recently allowed Fremont to require renters to obtain a permit but stopped the city from revoking the permits if renters were found to be illegal immigrants.

Hazleton's law, which would sanction business owners for employing illegal immigrants and property owners for renting to them, also is on hold. But backers will get a new hearing because the Supreme Court last year, citing its decision in another case, vacated a federal appeals court's ruling against the law.

Kris Kobach, a national advocate for tougher immigration laws and Kansas' secretary of state, has represented Farmers

Branch in court and said the city would have a good chance if it continues its case. He noted that much of the legal work has been done, so costs shouldn't grow much.

Latino civil rights group MALDEF, which is helping fight the Farmers Branch law, said backers of such laws should give

"The federal courts have made clear that cities cannot make their own immigration laws and target residents for expulsion simply because of their race or nationality," Nina Perales, MALDEF's vice president of litigation, said in a statement.

Despite rallies and heated protests at the time, Ben Robinson, a Farmers Branch councilman, points to the 2007 referendum that showed strong support for the law.

"As far as I know, they still feel that way," he said. Glancy emphasized that the city is targeting illegal immigrants, not legal immigrants or U.S. citizens, noting that the city's library hosts English classes. Thursday's class drew 50 people from all over the world — Cambodia, Germany and several Latin American countries — who sounded out nouns and verbs with the help of local volunteers.

Statistics from the Carrollton-Farmers Branch school district, which includes parts of Farmers Branch and surrounding cities, show the percentage of "mobile"

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students has fallen, though district spokeswoman Angela Shelley said the school does not keep track of students' immigration

A message seeking comment from local police about Glancy's uninsured drivers claim wasn't returned.

"Something needed to be done," Glancy said. "The federal government wasn't doing it. People were frustrated, and we're the ones closest to the people."

Villafranca Elizabeth sees things differently. Villafranca owns a local Mexican restaurant and moved to Farmers Branch after the push to ban illegal immigrant residents began. She ran and lost for city council.

Villafranca said she and other U.S.-born Latinos, along with legal immigrants, are more often pulled over by police or threatened by other residents. Though the law never went into effect, Villafranca said, supporters "had the effect they wanted."



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Today in History

Today is Monday, March 26, the 86th day of 2012. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 26, 1982, groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington, D.C., for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

On this date:

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of

In 1812, an earthquake devastated Caracas, Venezuela, causing an estimated 26,000 deaths, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died

in Vienna. In 1874, poet Robert Frost was born in San

Francisco In 1892, poet Walt Whitman died in Camden,

N.J. In 1912, an explosion at the Jed Coal & Coke

Co. Mine in West Virginia claimed the lives of 83 miners In 1937, a 6-foot-tall statue of the cartoon character Popeye was unveiled during the Second Annual

Spinach Festival in Crystal City, Texas. In 1958, the U.S. Army launched America's third

successful satellite, Explorer 3. In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Baker v. Carr, gave federal courts the power to order reapportionment of states' legislative districts, a 6-2 decision that eventually led to the doctrine of "one

man, one vote. In 1979, a peace treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and witnessed by President Jimmy Carter at the White House.

In 1992, a judge in Indianapolis sentenced former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America contestant. (Tyson ended up serving three years.)

In 1997, the bodies of 39 members of the Heaven's Gate techno-religious cult who'd committed suicide were found inside a rented mansion in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Ten years ago: Yasser Arafat decided not to attend a key Arab summit in Beirut, Lebanon; his Cabinet accused Israel of trying to "blackmail" the Palestinian leader with tough conditions for allowing him to go. Arthur Andersen chief executive Joseph Berardino resigned, bowing to mounting pressure as a result of the accounting firm's role in the Enron scandal. President George W. Bush nominated Dr. Richard Carmona to be surgeon general.

Five years ago: The military concluded that high-ranking Army officers had made critical errors in reporting the friendly fire death of Army Ranger Pat Tillman in Afghanistan, but that there was no criminal wrongdoing in the shooting of the former NFL star by fellow soldiers. (The findings were rejected by Tillman's family.) Australian detainee David Hicks pleaded guilty before a military tribunal at Guantanamo to helping terrorists fight the United States in Afghanistan. (Hicks was sentenced to seven years in prison; all but nine months' prison time was suspended. Hicks was returned to Australia to serve out his term, and was freed in December 2007.)

One year ago: More than 250,000 people took to London's streets to protest the toughest spending cuts since World War II; riot police clashed with small breakaway groups and arrested more than 200 people. Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, the first female major party nominee for the office, died in Boston at 75. Harry Wesley Coover Jr., 94, known as the inventor of the popular adhesive Super Glue, died in Kingsport, Tenn.

Today's Birthdays: Conductor-composer Pierre Boulez is 87. Retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is 82. Actor-director Leonard Nimoy is 81. Actor Alan Arkin is 78. House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi is 72. Actor James Caan is 72. Author Erica Jong is 70. Journalist Bob Woodward is 69. Singer Diana Ross is 68. Actor Johnny Crawford is 66. Rock singer Steven Tyler (Aerosmith) is 64. Singer and TV personality Vicki Lawrence is 63. Actor Ernest Thomas is 63. Comedian Martin Short is 62. Country singer Ronnie McDowell is 62. Movie composer Alan Silvestri is 62. Rock musician Monte Yoho is 60. Radio talk show host Curtis Sliwa is 58. Country singer Dean Dillon is 57. Country singer Charly McClain is 56. TV personality Leeza Gibbons is 55. Actress Ellia English is 53. Actress Jennifer Grey is 52. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Marcus Allen is 52. Actor Eric Allan Kramer is 50. Basketball Hall of Famer John Stockton is 50. Actor Michael Imperioli is 46. Rock musician James Iha is 44. Country singer Kenny Chesney is 44. Actor T.R. Knight is 39. Rapper Juvenile is 37. Actress Amy Smart is 36. Actress Bianca Kajlich is 35. Actress Keira Knightley is 27. Rapper J-Kwon is 26. Actress Carly Chaikin (TV - "Suburgatory") is 22.

Thought for Today: "Life's like a play; it's not the length but the excellence of the acting that matters." - Seneca the Younger, Roman statesman and philosopher (3 B.C.-A.D. 65).

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State disability funds going broke, and going away

DAVID A. LIEB Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) With hundreds of thousands of wounded veterans looking for work after World War II, many states offered businesses an incentive to hire the returning heroes. They created special disability funds to help pay the tab should a soldier with a missing arm or eye suffer a second, debilitating injury in a private-sector

Over the ensuing decades, those disability funds provided aid not to only veterans, but to thousands of others with pre-existing ailments who slipped and fell, twisted their backs or blew out their knees while

But as a new generation of wounded warriors returns from Iraq and Afghanistan, about 20 states have shut down their special disability funds because of rising costs and others are teetering on insolvency, tearing holes in the safety net the funds were intended to provide.

Today, the federal government and some states are offering tax breaks to encourage businesses to hire returning veterans. But more than 675,000 veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan have reported disabilities, and they are having a harder time getting jobs than their able-bodied, private-sector counterparts, said David Autry, a spokesman for Disabled American Veterans

"We understand states are strapped for cash, thanks to the economy,' Autry said. But "it would be a shame to just let these funds disappear." The unemployment rate for veterans injured in Iraq and Afghanistan is 12.1 percent, compared with 9.5 percent for those without disabilities.

Since the recession, many businesses are cautious about extra costs related to employees, according to Chamber of Commerce officials.

"If you talk to businesses, they are more hesitant in making any type of investment at this point, including the hiring of people," said Missouri chamber spokeswoman Karen Buschmann.

The "second injury funds" are meant to encourage the hiring of disabled workers by limiting the financial risk to businesses. If an employee who is partially disabled suffers an on-the-job injury that further impairs his or her ability to work, the second injury fund covers the workers' compensation benefits for that new injury. Without such funds, businesses are left to bear the full cost through their workers' compensation insurance. Although businesses pay into the second injury fund, the tab may be less than the increase in their workers' compensation premiums would be.

have second injury funds, but rising costs have contributed to the closure of numerous others over the past two decades.

South Carolina's Second Injury Fund, which is due to be phased out by next year, stopped considering claims from injuries that happened after June 2008 because of rising losses that resulted in surcharges to employers and insurers of nearly \$200 million annually. New York, which created the nation's first second-injury fund 1916, closed the fund to all new claims in July 2010 when its outstanding liabilities topped \$18 billion, according to a report by Workers Compensation Research Institute. New Jersey's has been plagued by cash-flow prob-

Missouri's Second Injury Fund is on the verge of insolvency. Last year, the fund collected \$43 million from businesses while its obligations increased to \$77 million. To cope with a growing shortfall, Attorney General Chris Koster quit settling cases in late 2009, forcing them to drag out through a hearing process. He laid off about one-third of the attorneys who defend the fund. And last year, he quit paying new awards for permanent, total disability cases.

The state now owes about \$15 million to more than 190 people who were awarded benefits in the past year.

"The fund is spiraling out of fiscal control," said Koster, a Democrat, who wants the fund to either be abolished or revamped with a new funding mechanism.

Oklahoma was in a similar situation about a decade ago when it closed its second-injury fund to new claims. But it later adopted a new flexible surcharge and reinstated its fund in 2005.

Critics of second injury funds contend they have outlived their purpose and shift costs to small businesses that may never benefit from the funds. The American with Disabilities Act provides greater legal protections to workers than existed during the World War II era. And today's veterans also have better access to federal health care benefits, said Jon Gelman, a New Jersey attorney whose has specialized in representing plaintiffs in workers' compensation and occupational disease cases.

"If you take away the second injury fund, it may not be missed at this point, because the reasons aren't as valid to have it as in the past," Gelman said.

But the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry contends the funds still provide necessary protection to both employers and workers — especially in a slowly

Army veteran Valerie Brown, 34 knows how difficult it can be for the current generation of disabled veterans to find jobs. After two tours of duty in Iraq, Brown said she was diagnosed as 60 percent disabled from post-traumatic stress disorder and hearing loss. She searched for four months before landing an entry level job that she found so frustrating she quit. So she enrolled in college and is now re-starting her hunt for work.

"Coming forward and actually telling people you have PTSD is very, very risky," said Brown, an Oklahoma native who now lives in Independence, Mo.

Brown said injured veterans need help persuading employers to give them a chance.

"If something happened at work, say the person has a seizure or something and hits her head on the desk or gets injured, that would make such a huge difference," she said.

Among the veterans receiving weekly payments from the Missouri fund is John Cleeton, who broke his ankle while serving with the Army in Vietnam and then suffered a variety of on-the-job injuries as a Kansas City police officer. He fears it would be financially devastating for people who suffer future workrelated injuries if the Second Injury Fund were to be eliminated.

"It helps people —it keeps them from having to resort to begging at the corners," Cleeton said

State disability funds have run into financial troubles for a variety of reasons. As more people have become eligible for payments most of them civilians injured on the job, not veterans — the dollar value of the awards also has grown because of the rising cost of medical care, and the assessments charged to businesses have not kept pace.

Missouri is an extreme example. A 2005 law placed a 3 percent cap on the Second Injury Fund surcharge on businesses' workers compensation premiums, instead of allowing the rate to fluctuate to meet expenses. The law was backed by various business associations, who now are supporting legislation to raise the surcharge cap to 4.5 percent, or perhaps as much 6 percent. But some attorneys who represent the disabled say that won't be enough to save the fund.

"It is the business community that created this shortfall," said St. Louis attorney Mark Moreland, who is on the board of governors for the Missouri Association of Trial Attorneys. "It is time that we stop letting them be dead-beat dads to the disabled."

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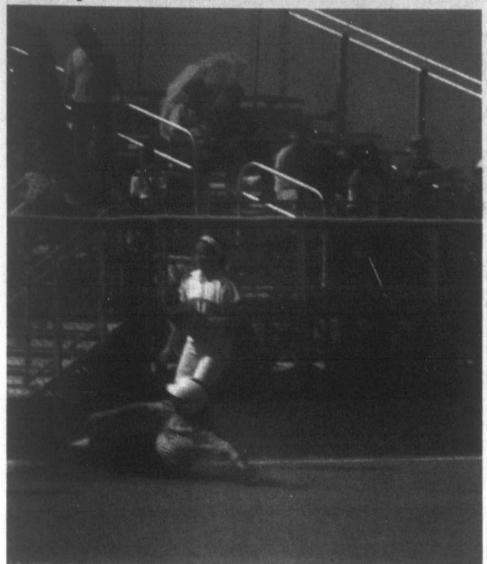
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Sports

Lady Harvesters first carries them past Rangerettes



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Junior Bailey Beck slides into third on a steal in the first inning Saturday against Perryton. Beck had three hits and drove in two runs.

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Pampa head coach Bobbi Gill wanted her team to jump out on Perryton in her team's second district game. In the first inning, the Lady Harvesters scored five runs on seven hits in route to a 10-2 victory over the Rangerettes at the Rangerette Softball Complex Saturday.

"I thought the girls jumped on them well," Gill said. "Overall we played well

Pampa sent 10 batters to the plate in the first. Seniors Nakayla Hardman and McKinlee Stokes and junior Martecia Alexander each hit RBI singles. Junior Tiffany Britton hit a two-RBI single. Junior Bailey Beck recorded three hits including a two-RBI double said the team hit well.

"It felt good," Beck said. "It was good to have an allaround game."

The Lady Harvesters (13-7, 2-0) increased its lead in the second and third innings. Senior Alanna Stephens hit a RBI single and junior Claire Hopkins reached on an error scoring Alexander.

The Rangerettes kept Pampa scoreless in the fourth, ending a 10-inning scoring streak. The Lady Harvesters also didn't score in the sixth and seventh.

'We went a little flat later

in the game," Gill said. "We were swinging the bat well but weren't having super effective at-bats."

Senior Heather Coffee, who struggled in last season's game at Perryton, earned the win Saturday. pitched four Coffee innings, giving up two runs (one earned) on seven hits, and struck out two. Britton closed the game allowing one hit, walked one and struck out two.

"Heather threw well," Gill said. "Tiffany came in and threw well the last three.

The Lady Harvesters complete the first third of district against Dalhart at noon Saturday at Lady Harvester Field.

"We haven't seen Dalhart yet," Beck said. "(Perryton) beat Dalhart. It will be all

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PHS girls track wins, boys second at Top O' Texas relays

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Running on their home track, the Pampa Harvesters and Lady Harvesters turn in their third top five performances with the Lady Harvesters winning and the Harvesters finished as runner-ups Saturday at Randy Matson Track.

Boys head coach Tad Smith said it was a great

"We scored a bunch of points," Smith said. "We kept on improving in all of our events.'

Girls head coach Mark Elms said it was a good meet.

"Our times our faster," Elms said. "We improved in our high jumping, long jumping, shot and discus.

The Harvesters scored 164 points, well behind Dalhart, who finished with 207. Borger finished third with 85. Perryton didn't compete at the meet.

"It was good to have a Dalhart team there," Smith said. "Borger had a full

team and we had a full Daymon Flores finished team. So it was good to get to compare them and see how we would match up in third in the 400-meter dash the district meet.

Senior Flavio Gonzales finished second in the 3200-meter run (12:11) and senior Robert Radke finished fourth (12:21). Senior Trent McAnear won the 1600-meter run (4:54.71) and Gonzalez finished fifth (5:20.33). McAnear won the 800meter run (2:05.56). Senior Reid Miller won the 110-meter hurdles (15.40). Senior Joseph Vizcaino won the 300meter hurdles (44.21). Junior Zane Robles won the 100-meter dash (11.34) and sophomore Kody Maddox finished second (11.37). Robles finished third in the 200-meter dash (23.88) and sophomore

sixth (25.56). Freshman Brenden Ponce finished (54.34).

Pampa won the 400meter relay (44.31). Senior Latigo Collins, Miller, Robles and Maddox were on the team. The Harvesters finished second in the 800-meter relay

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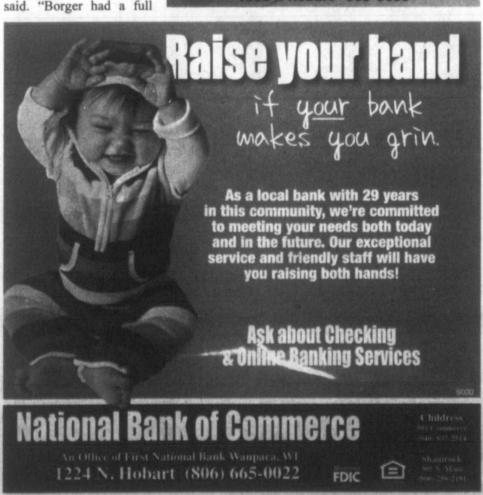
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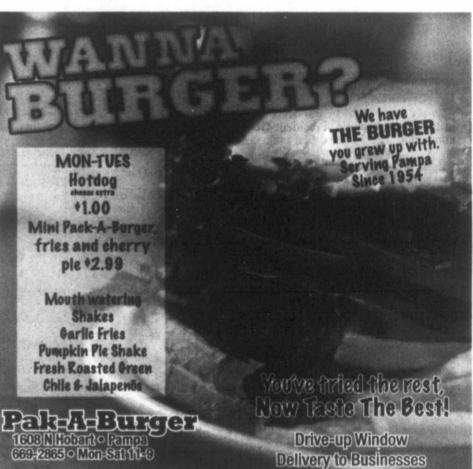


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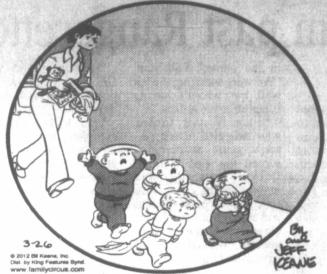
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By Bil Keane



"If the days are getting longer, why do we hafta go to bed at the same time as usual?"

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Nest Heads



March 27, 2012:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Where your friends are.

This year you work on communication unexpected ways. You will need to step away in order to regroup and re-evaluate. You could find that anger is an issue that frequently emerges. Use self-discipline when you become triggered. If you are single, you meet people with ease. Take your time before deciding someone is match. If you are attached, take a workshop together to improve your communiest also could draw you closer. GEMINI knows how to stimulate your imagination. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

gain perspective. Tonight: Where the ac-neutral. Tonight: Dinner for two. tion is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

with funds, whether it is by accident or by someone taking deceptive action. Listen night: Treat yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Keep conversations moving, and stay on top of what is going on. You have a strong sense of direction that emerges when dealing with several people. There also is no better organizer than you. Do not let a personal matter interfere with your plans. Tonight: As you like it. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Know when enough is enough. You could be overtired. The unexpected group. Tap into your instincts. Detach differently. Tonight: Play it low-key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Zero in on what you want. out intending to. You might say too much or have a knee-jerk reaction that could spending, as you easily could go overboard. Deal with anger directly. Tonight: be home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Step up to the plate. You know to clear out confusion that often seems you have a lot to do, but you could bepresent. Many people around you act in come very upset or angry if you have to deal with a parent or higher-up. Be careful. Words said are never forgotten, even if they are forgiven. Diplomacy goes far. Tonight: Working late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Keep reaching out for new information. How you see a situation will perfect. You easily could meet a better change if you can detach and be less invested. You have difficulty understanding an associate or friend who seems detercation. A class involving a mutual intermined to mess up your plans. Tonight: Let go of stress with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Work with a partner. You *** Express your thoughts. Decide might be surprised by what goes on bewhich way would be best to go. A meet- tween you and another person. Confusion ing could confuse matters even more. A surrounds a situation involving a child or little self-discipline goes far. If you be- an associate. Learn not to judge so much; come triggered or angry, take a walk to more information is forthcoming. Stay

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

** Push yourself to finish a project, ** Do not be too sure of yourself, even if you could do something more interbecause you easily could make an error esting. You might be surprised how much excitement comes your way. A person you look up to, or need to look up to, could be to your inner voice; don't be reactive. To- in a very bad mood. Relax. Tonight: Let

someone else make the first move. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** Plunge into work without getting distracted. Someone around you might speak in a most confusing manner. Apparently, you two are on different wavelengths. You could have difficulty with someone at a distance. Trust your choices. Tonight: Let's not forget to exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Let your playfulness show, even at work. Everyone knows it is there, occurs when dealing with a friend or yet it is subtle in your interactions. A partner could be quite upset and might need rather than get angry. You will gain a new some time. Don't get irritated. Tonight: perspective and will handle the situation Let yourself enjoy friends and family. Make it OK to stay up late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

** Stay centered, knowing what Sometimes you undermine yourself with- you want. Push comes to shove with a rtner who could be quite difficult. Relax. Don't let this person's crankiness cregive you away. Be careful with your ate an argument. Walk away, and control s for now. Tonight: Happy to

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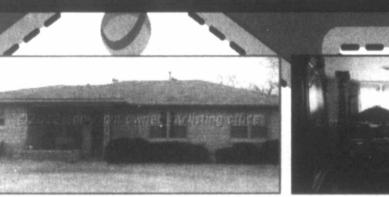
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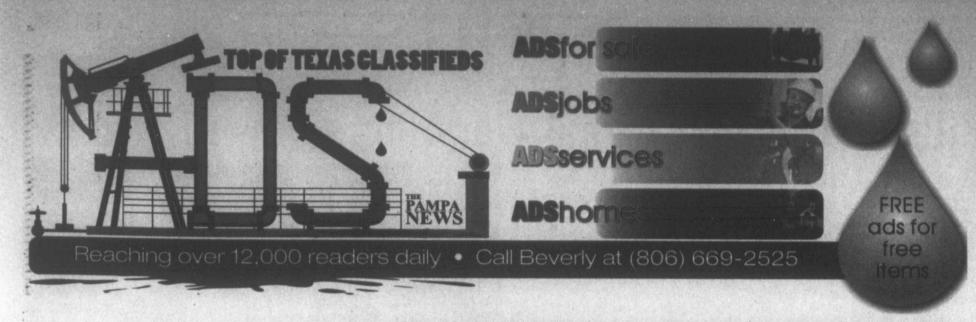


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nhtsa.gov, to choose a have it. correct seat. Click on and you'll find an area titled "Which Car Seat Is the Right One for correctly.

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Sports

Killgo earns first win as Harvesters down Rangers

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Senior Collin Killgo entered Saturday's game at Perryton looking for his first victory of the season. In the district opener, Killgo pitched a complete game, striking out 10 to walk off the mound as a winner in a 9-5 Pampa victory

"It feels great," Killgo said. "To get it like this in district and getting my first win is good."

Head coach Kaleb Snelgrooes said it was a great start to district.

"These boys have put in the work," Snelgrooes said. "We might last night at my house and set our goals like last year. Their goal was to take it one game at a

Momentum switched hands at the beginning. Junior James Thompson hit a RBI infield single to second. Senior Jared Lusk drove in senior Cole Engle with a single to left. Thompson scored on an error by the leftfielder to give Pampa a 3-0 lead in the top of the third.

Perryton responded in the bottom half with a single, two walks and two Harvester errors. Tony Loustaunan

scored on a passed ball. A throwing error by junior Jordan Lemons and a fielding error by Engle allowed the Rangers to tie the game at three.

The Harvesters (5-10, 1-0) retook the lead the next inning. Sophomore Ethan Hunt scored on a balk. Engle hit a RBI-double to score Graves. Perryton responded with Heath Dorman scoring on a dropped third strike.

Pampa added a run in the sixth and broke the game open in the seventh with three runs. The Harvesters' ability to hit with two outs was key to their success as they scored two runs on three hits.

We had a good couple of two out rallies," Engle said. "We had to do what we

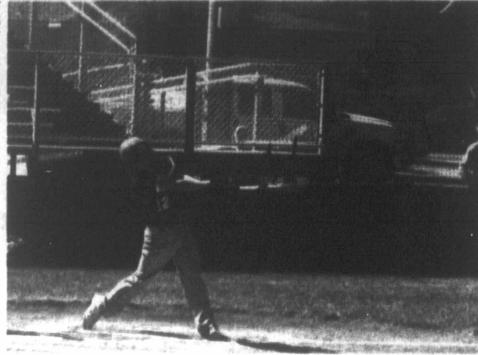
could. We did and took advantage." Engle said several people stepped up offensively.

"Devin Coleman and Trace Carter hit huge doubles for us," Engle said. "James Thompson hit the ball well.'

Snelgrooes said his team's work has just started.

"We did this last year," Snelgrooes said. "We got to go on from here.

Pampa hosts Dalhart at noon on Saturday.



staff photo by Andrew Glover

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Junior James Thompson hits a flyball against Perryton Saturday. Thompson recorded two hits and scored two runs in Pampa's 9-5 victory.

Track

(1:35.32) and third in the 1600-meter (111'7") and junior Chris Garcia finished relay (3:42.28).

In fielding events, sophomore Brett Troxell finished fourth in the pole vault (11'6"). Radke finished fifth in the long jump (19'1.5") and Maddox finished sixth (18'9"). Ponce finished fifth in the triple jump (38'1") and senior Jesus Cabrales finished sixth (35'9.5"). Junior Kyler Allen won the discus (134'6").

"He thrown that thing about 20 feet further than he has before," Smith said. "It was good enough to get up to the top of our district. I was proud of how he threw the discus this week.'

Senior Ryne Richardson finished fifth

sixth (110'4.75").

The Lady Harvesters scored 199 points, 15 points above Dalhart. Borger finished fourth with 41.

Junior J'Cee Holmes won the 3200meter run (12:29) and junior Terra Truitt finished second (12:46). Holmes and Truitt also finished in the top two of the 1600-meter run with times of 5:43.35 and 5:58.44 respectively. Sophomore Myra Tinajero finished third in the 800-meter run (2:51.78), junior Mariela Resendiz finshed fourth (2:51.90) and sophomore Michelle Rivera finished fifth (2:56.71). Sophomore Savanna Hulsey won the 100-meter hurdles (16.21). Freshman Tyranda Johnson finished second in the 300-meter hurdles (52.21) and sophomore Taylor Giles (53.77). Johnson finished third in the 100-meter dash (13.61). Freshman Madison Brown finished second in the 200-meter dash (28.22) and freshman Kirsten Hood tied for third (28.44). Tinajero finished fifth in the 400-meter dash (1:12.31).

Pampa finished second in the 400-meter relay (52.54), 800-meter relay (1:52.74) and the 1600-meter relay (4:29.90).

Junior Dakota Watson won the high jump (4'10"), sophomore Taylor Smith finished second (4'8") and senior Kailyn

Troxell finished third (4'6"). Freshman Cheyenne Williams finished sixth in the pole vault (7'). Brown finished third in the long jump (15'1.25"), Johnson finished fourth (14'9.25") and senior Megan Pirtle finished sixth (14'2.5"). Williams finished third in the discus (91'7") and senior Rikki Earnest finished fifth (82'9"). Williams finished third in the shot put (33'1.5"), Earnest finished fourth (31'6.5") and junior Calli Brewer

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finished fifth (30').

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