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No Wednesday Lotto winner

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were: 3-20-25-26-34-35. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$11 million.

TNRCC to hold 'extremely rare' public meeting NPD agrees to session

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Gray Countians will have another chance to meet with National Pig Development (USA) officials in Pampa but no date has been set for the meeting, said Virgil Fernandez, spokesman for the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

NPD is the company that is seeking state approval to build a confined animal feeding operation (CAFO) about 11 miles east of Pampa. The facility would house up to 50,000 hogs.

Fernandez said the public may want to make specific requests or have recommendations with regard to NPD's method of operations. "Sometimes," the spokesman said, "companies may want to do certain things to appease the public. But as long as they meet all the requirements there really is not much the public can do.'

NPD has made application to the TNRCC for registration of the operation. Typically referred to as a permit, there is a difference in requirements for registration as opposed to a permit, Fernandez told The Pampa News Wednesday afternoon.

(See MEETING, Page 3) Local author pens Guthrie book due out

at mid-month **By DAVID BOWSER** Staff Writer

Mother asks teen-agers to help solve mystery of Ashley's death

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

As the one-year anniversary approaches, a grieving family turns to local parents and teens to help them solve the mysterious death of Ashley Nicole Roe.

Ashley died on Nov. 30, 2000 in an Amarillo hospital, 13 days after her 15th birthday. One year later, authorities agree they still don't know exactly what caused the Pampa student's death.

"I want to put out a plea to parents to talk to their children about this – any children in Pampa – and if their child knows something about Ashley's death, to please contact the police department," said Lenor Helfer, Ashley's mother.

On Nov. 25, 2000, two days after Thanksgiving, ambulance and emergency personnel were



Ashley Nicole Roe

called to a home in the 900 block of Cinderella. It was on a Saturday, shortly after noon. They found Ashley unconscious after apparently experiencing a seizure.

The Pampa High School freshman was first treated at Pampa Regional Medical

Center before being transferred later that day to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Autopsy records, shown to The Pampa News by Ashley's family, list the cause of death as "undetermined." Ashley's death certificate lists "pending" investigation" on the line where the immediate cause of death is given.

The autopsy report indicates lack of oxygen to the brain and damage to the heart tissue. Numerous toxicology tests were conducted with negative results except for evidence of formic acid "within the normal range." Formic acid, according to the report, "is a metabolite of formaldehyde and an index of exposure to formaldehyde..."

A urine test conducted by the hospital indicated THC, a chemical associated with marijuana usė, in Ashley's system, officials said.

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Britton remains in isolation cell

CANYON – A man accused of murdering a Hemphill County deputy remains in an isolation cell at the Randall County Jail in Canyon but will probably be moved to the new jail facilities in Amarillo within the 10 days, according to Randall County Sheriff Joel Richardson.

Christopher Chad Britton, 27, charged with capital murder in the

Travis, Lamar to salute veterans

PAMPA Travis **Elementary School students** and teachers plan a Veteran's Day observance at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9. All local veterans are invited to attend the celebration at Travis School, 2300 Primrose.

Lamar Elementary School students and teachers plan a Veteran's Day observance at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12. All local veterans are invited to attend the celebration at Lamar school, 1234'S. Nelson.

Woman indicted for anthrax hoaxes

BEAUMONT (AP) — A 24vear-old woman has been indicted on charges of leaving envelopes containing powder at a paper mill where she was a temporary employee.

Wes Rivers, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District, said Wednesday that a federal grand jury had returned a two-count indictment against Samantha Rogers of Rose City near Beaumont for threatened use of a weapon of mass destruction.

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"Pampa News stories are an important part of it." Thelma Bray said this week, sitting in her living room on a tree-lined street in Pampa.

The it of which she speaks is a new book, Reflections: The Life and Times of Woody Guthrie, that Bray has spent the last several vears writing.

The book, scheduled to be out Nov. 16, is a compilation of familv letters, drawings and pictures of the Guthrie family.

Guthrie, whose work enjoys it own separate collection in the Smithsonian, moved to Pampa from Oklahoma with his family in the 1920s. It was here that he began writing and singing his own songs. He attended school in Pampa; worked at Harris Drug Store, where he bought his first guitar, and married his first wife in Pampa.

The pictures in Bray's book shows the Pampa of the 1930s as



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Thelma Bray's book, Reflections: The Life and Times of Woody Guthrie, is scheduled to be out November 16.

a prosperous town despite the Dust Bowl, the working man Depression the rest of the nation and World War II. was suffering and the dust storms that blew across the book are a letter that Guthrie Great Plains. The oil fields wrote to his new niece on Feb. 5, around Pampa were booming. Woody Guthrie wrote about pages of the letter are repro-

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The opening pages of the 1937, from Pampa. All nine all of it, Bray said. His songs duced in Guthrie's handwriting.

(See **BOOK**, Page 3)

Gray voters follow state trend; OK 18 amendments

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

In a low voter turnout Tuesday, Gray County voters followed the trend of voters across the state in approving the 19 proposed amendments with the exception of Proposition 2.

Gray County voters rejected the amendment to approve up to \$175 million in bonds for building roads in colonias along the Texas-Mexico border 782-922, but it passed statewide.

* State general obligation bonds and notes will be used to assist counties for access road road projects to serve the border colonias.

Only 1,785 voters of 15,049 registered voters in Gray County cast ballots in the election.

Local residents were in step with voters statewide in voting their approval of the other 18 propositions.

Proposition 1 passed locally 1,193-445. It relinquishes the state's claim to certain disputed land in Bastrop County, and will prevent a loss of title by people who bought and paid for property that was never transferred by the state because of faulty surveys.

Proposition 3 passed locally 863-804. It authorizes the legislature to exempt green coffee and raw cocoa held in Harris County from property taxes. In doing this, Harris County would qualify

as an exchange port for coffee by the New York Board of Trade.

Proposition 4 passed locally 1,206-501. It sets the term of the firefighters' pension commissioner at four years. Currently, the duration of all offices not otherwise fixed by the state constitution may not exceed two years

Proposition 5 passed locally 1,074-648. It will allow a municipality to give outdated or surplus equipment, supplies or other fire fighting materials to an underdeveloped country.

Proposition 6 passed locally 1,097-608. It requires the governor to call a special legislative session so that lawmakers can appoint presidential electors when it is likely an election outcome won't be clear before the federal electors deadline. If electors are not determined by the certification date, no electoral votes may be cast for the state.

Proposition 7 passed locally 1,166-520. It allows the Veterans Land Board to sell up to \$500 million in bonds to finance additional home mortgage loans to veterans, and it could use certain assets for creating, operating and improving veterans' cemeteries.

Proposition 8 passed locally 887-822. It allows for \$850 million in general obligation bonds to pay for construction and repair projects or for the purchase of needed equipment by the General (See AMENDMENTS, Page 3)

death of Hemphill County Deputy Jim Bruce Graham, was moved to the county jail in Canyon Monday afternoon.

Hemphill County Sheriff Dean Butcher said Britton, who is being held without bond on the charge, had been moved from Gray County Jail due to a lack of isolation space and concerns for "safety of others." Britton had been incarcerated in the county jail in Pampa for approximately four months.

"He's in an isolation cell right now due to the nature of his charge, but if he proves he can get along, he'll be moved out with the others. after awhile," Richardson said late Wednesday.

"Sheriff Butcher called and asked if I could hold (Britton) for awhile and, of course, I said, 'Yes," Richardson explained. "I have more single cells than anyone around here right now."

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Free beginner computer classes

Novices to computers have the opportunity for some free computer classes during November at Lovett Memorial Library.

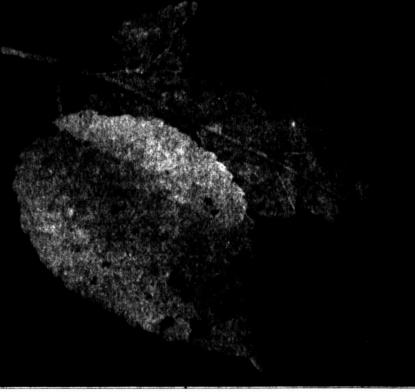
On Thursday, Nov. 15, Searching the Internet will be conducted at the library. On Tuesday, Nov. 27, a session on Using Free Email will be held.

Both classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the library.

Word processing classes will be on Sunday afternoons. The first session, Using Microsoft Word I, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. The second session will be Using Microsoft Word II, and will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

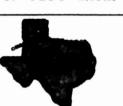
Teaching the classes will be Anne Stobbe and Joyce Porterfield. All hands-on classes are two hours long and limited to 11 students. Use of the mouse is a requirement for the classes.

All classes are free, but registration is required. Additional information may be obtained by calling the library at 669-5780.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser

Floating in the water along the side of Hamilton Street, golden leaves from nearby trees mark the changing of the season.



Chamber of Commerce Parade ... Thursday, November 29th, 6:30 P.M. Call For Details 669-3241

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ODEN, Farris C. - Memorial services, 11 a.m., Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amarillo. RUSH, Avril Doucette, M.D. – Memorial mass, 10 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo. Burial, 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

SITTERLY, Virda Louise — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

AVRIL DOUCETTE RUSH

Avril Doucette Rush, M.D., died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001, at her home in Arlington, Texas. Memorial mass will be at 10

a.m., Friday, Nov. 9, 2001, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1200 South Washington, Amarillo, Texas 79102. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. in her hometown of Pampa, Texas, in Fairview Cemetery, 1500 Duncan.

Avril Doucette Rush was born on Feb. 26, 1948, in Pampa, Texas. She attended

Pampa High School where she was an accomplished National Science Fair winner. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1970 with a B.S. in Medical Technology and Microbiology. In the course of her studies, she met her husband Michael Rush and they were married on Jan. 17, 1970. Avril and Mike had two daughters and eventually settled in Arlington, Texas. Avril went back to school at the University of Texas at Arlington to fulfill her pre-med requirements. While raising two young daughters, Avril fulfilled her dream of becoming a medical doctor and graduated in the top 10 percent of her class from Southwestern Medical School in 1984. She practiced medicine in the DFW area as a Board Certified Family Practitioner and volunteered her services with . the Arlington Night Shelter and Mission Arlington as a caregiver for the homeless.

Avril was preceded in death by her father, Albert Perry Doucette, in 1994.

Survivors: Husband, Michael Rush of Arlington, Tex.; daughter, Kellie Rush-Frie and her husband Ross Frie, and grandchildren Michael Edward and Lauren Nicole of Austin, Tex.; daughter, Tracie Rush, and grandchild Blake Ryan of Fort Worth, Tex.; mother, Mary Doucette; brother John Doucette and his wife Phyllis; and nephew and niece Mark LeFors and Laura Ann of Amarillo, Tex.

The family requests memorials be to Multiple Sclerosis Society or to Mission Arlington Clinics.

Stocks

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Burglary was reported in the 500 block of North Carr. Sometime between 8 a.m., Nov. 5, and 6 p.m., Nov. 6, someone entered a residence and stole \$300 cash.

A representative of Gas 'N' Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported theft of \$5 of gasoline.

A window valued at \$300, was reported broken at M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1100 Coronado Dr., sometime between Nov. 4 and Nov. 7.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of Chestnut. A purse and contents valued at \$240 were reported stolen.

A silver Huffy bicycle was reported found in the 600 block of Doucette.

A Rottweiler valued at \$50 was reported stolen in the 500 block of Perry.

block of Grape.

between June 16 and Nov. 7.

sustained an estimated \$1,000 damage when someone broke a window, the right and left side mirrors and bent the windshield wipers.

of North Wells.

Thursday, Nov. 8

arrested at Houston and Foster for public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

William Paul German, 31, Lefors, was arrested on a Gray County grand jury indictment for indecency with a child.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Nov. 7

7:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Browning and transported one to PRMC.

2:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

3 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Christy and transported one to PRMC.

5:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100

Texas round up

Reports: Dynegy close to deal to buy Enron for \$8 billion

HOUSTON (AP) - Dynegy Inc. is reportedly in the late stages of discussions with rival Enron Corp. to buy the embattled energy-trading company for about \$8 billion in stock, or roughly \$10 per share. Under the terms of the deal, Enron would receive an immediate \$1.5 billion cash infusion from oil giant Chevron Texaco, which holds a 27 percent stake in Dynegy, the New York Times reported on its Web site Wednesday night, citing executives close to the discussion.

Chevron Texaco would provide an additional \$1 billion injection at a later date, the Times reported, while Dynegy would assume \$12.8 billion in Enron debt, plus billions of dollars in other debt that has been kept off the beleaguered company's balance sheet and has been a significant contributor to its current problems.

Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay would not be given any formal management position in the combined company, although he would have a seat on its board, The Wall Street Journal reported, citing people familiar with the matter.

The boards of both companies were meeting late Wednesday and could announce the deal as early as Thursday, although the Journal reported that the transaction could still be derailed.

Rebukes from Hewlett-Packard sons make Fiorina's life harder

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Even before this week, Hewlett-Packard chairwoman and chief executive Carly Fiorina was fighting hard to win support for her \$21 billion plan to acquire Houstonbased Compaq Computer Corp.

Now matters have gotten even more difficult for her — with the sons of the company's legendary founders blasting the deal and the company's biggest shareholder, the Packard family foundation, undecided about how to vote.

Fiorina faces the increasing possibility the acquisition will fall through, putting her job at risk. And even if HP shareholders do vote for the deal, her leadership has been questioned at a difficult time. "Clearly it's a lot more challenging now," said Toni Sacconaghi, an analyst with Sanford Bernstein & Co.

Witnesses say governor's chief of staff provoked fight

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff, injured in Saturday's free-for-all between fans of Texas Tech and Texas A&M, was a "violent" participant" in the scuffle, a local official says.

Lubbock County District Attorney Bill Sowder said charges will not be filed against the Texas A&M student who punched Mike McKinney. Sowder also said charges wouldn't be filed

against other students involved. "It's in the best interest not to file criminal

charges against anybody in the outcome of that," Sowder said in a story in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's Thursday editions. "Each school would have the ability to review the conduct of their stu-

The melee broke out after Texas Tech's 12-0 victory over Texas A&M.

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Man in custody after leading police chase in blazing semi

DALLAS (AP) - Officers were given the instruction to use deadly force against a driver of a stolen tractor-trailer who eluded authorities for more than 90 minutes by cutting across highways and squeezing through neighborhood streets.

Along the way, the truck caught fire, sending bellows of black smoke into the air and fiery tires rolling into traffic Wednesday afternoon.

Because of the danger to motorists, police officials authorized tactical unit officers to shoot to kill to stop the man during the chase, said Dallas Senior Cpl. Chris Gilliam.

Before officers fired at the man, they lobbed tear gas into the cab. But the man rolled down the cab's windows and continued to drive, he said. Attempts to shoot at the truck's tires also proved ineffective.

The truck, loaded with a forklift, plastic piping, wood and other construction materials, apparently caught fire after officers shot out some of the tires on the trailer.

Sparks from the metal wheels grinding on the pavement probably ignited the lumber on the truck, police said.

At least one officer fired a shot that struck the 40year-old man as officers pursued the vehicle through parts of southern Dallas. Police said the man surrendered after he was wounded.

Political observers debate weight of Hispanic vote in elections

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The good showing of Hispanic candidates at the polls this week could be the fruit of a hefty Hispanic electorate, or simply the effect of smart campaigns by appealing candidates

Or both. Political observers have different opinions on how much Hispanics' growing political might had to do with Gus Garcia becoming Austin's first elected Hispanic mayor or Houston city councilman Orlando Sanchez nearly outpacing two-term incumbent Mayor Lee Brown.

Garcia, a former Austin City Council member, is scheduled to be sworn in Friday to serve nearly 19 months remaining in the term of Mayor Kirk Watson, who's seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

But Sanchez's pull at the Houston polls was the big surprise. The 44-year-old Havana, Cuba, native garnered nearly 41 percent of the vote to Mayor Brown's 42:5 percent. The two will be in a runoff Dec. 1.

Driver convicted of failing to aid officers

DALLAS (AP) — A man has been found guilty of failing to stop and render aid after a crash that killed a Dallas police officer and injured a rookie last year.

The Dallas County jury deliberated about 90 minutes before reaching their decision Wednesday.

Herbert Lee Madison testified that the speeding



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Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 8:09 a.m. - A 1996 Jeep Cherokee driven by Glenn Douglas Lentz, 43, 2622 Chestnut, and a 2001 Ford F150 pickup driven by Johnny Wayne Root, 53, Enid, Okla., collided in the 1000 block of Price Road. Lentz was cited for passing to the E right without safety. No injuries were reported at F the scene.

block of North Nelson; no transport. 6:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of South Ballard and transported one to PRMC.

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Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

8:09 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision in the 1000 block of Price Road.

11 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 700 block of South Ballard.

3:04 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of North Christy.

Thursday, Nov. 8

4:47 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a report of arcing power lines in the 600 block of North Zimmers. None were found.

Emergency numbers

1-888-Energas

People in the news ...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Frasier" star Kelsey at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Grammer wants to deal with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in a future episode of the NBC sitcom.

"Frasier" executive producer David Angell and wife, Christine Taylor, co-starred in the comedy his wife, Lynn, died on one of the four crashed planes.

"It's been crossing my mind lately that maybe we need to at least address (Sept. 11) in some way. We are also a contemporary show, concurrent with what's going on in our daily lives," Grammer told reporters recently. "To completely ignore it, I think might be a mistake.'

Co-star **David Hyde Pierce** says the Seattle-based show should stick to its formula of providing laughs, and cites his work with the Alzheimer's Association as an example.

"Frequently people say to me, 'Gee, why don't you deal with Alzheimer's on the show?' But I don't really believe our show is the place to deal with that.

He added, "I think the less specific we are about the events of 9-11, the more helpful we are."

NEW YORK (AP) — Nathan Lane, plagued by vocal problems, is back in "The Producers," but he has reduced his playing schedule to six performances a week for the next two weeks.

Lane, who portrays rapscallion producer Max Bialystock in the hit musical, will not play the Wednesday and Saturday matinees through Nov. 18 on the advice of his doctor, Bill Coyle, a spokesman for the show, said Wednesday.

Lane's understudy, Brad Oscar, will fill in for him attack it ...'

NEW YORK (AP) — First, Ben Stiller and his 'Zoolander.'

Now, they have another project in the works: their first child. The couple are expecting a baby, People magazine reported in its Nov. 19 issue.

Stiller's parents, comedians Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, are thrilled.

"I got a call from Ben," said the 74-year-old Jerry Stiller, who got the news while on the set of the CBS sitcom "The King of Queens."

"Dad, I've got to tell you something.' Ben is like a kid still, when he drops these little pieces of information. He said, 'You're going to be a grandfather.' I said, 'I'm so glad, so happy, but I still have to learn my lines!"

Ben Stiller, 35, and the 30-year-old Taylor, who played Marcia in the "Brady Bunch" movies, married in May 2000.

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) - Robert Urich visited central Wisconsin, not to talk about his acting career but to talk about his battle with cancer.

Urich underwent chemotherapy, radiation and two operations in the mid-1990s for the rare cancer synovial cell sarcoma, which attacks the joints.

"Charge forward with hope and get the best medical advice you can," the 54-year-old actor said Sunday night at the Grand Theater in Wausau. "Talk to your friends, neighbors, family, and together you dents and determine if any action on their partwould be required."

In police reports, Reginald Wallace said he was trying to prevent fighting when McKinney shoved him and hit him with binoculars. McKinney is the father of Texas A&M senior center Seth McKinney. Wallace told the officer he got angry and punched McKinney in the eye, the Houston Chronicle reported in Thursday's editions.

McKinney threatened to use his "high governmental position" to get back at local police, according to witness statements.

Perry spokeswoman Kathy Walt told the Chronicle that McKinney disputed the witness statements that he was exceptionally aggressive and threatened to use his government position for retaliation.

squad car veered into his lane, struck his car, ripped off his bumper, and kept driving.

He insisted that he never saw or heard the police car crash seconds later into a utility pole three blocks away. Senior Cpl. Harold Baird Jr. was killed and rookie Officer Michael Scott Jones was severely injured.

Under cross-examination, lead prosecutor Fred Burns said Madison surely looked both ways before walking into the street to collect his bumper. The prosecutor accused Madison of causing the crash and knowing about the wreckage.

Madison, who has been out of jail on bond, was immediately taken into custody to spend the night in Lew Sterrett Justice Center. Testimony in the punishment phase of his trial is set to begin Thursday in state District Judge Lana McDaniel's court.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

LOST MINIATURE Shelty, CWF BENEFIT Bazaar! 8 a.m.-ALL VETERANS are invited 3 p.m., Sat. Nov. 10th, First black & white w/ Rottweiler Christian Church, 1633 N. Nel- markings, answers to "Star." Reson. Crafts, gift items, baked ward. Please call 665-6944 lv. goods, stew and chili lunch. msg., 665-3321 ask for Diana. Giant Garage Sale, too!

MCLEAN COUNTRY Club Dance, Sat., Nov. 10th, to "Plain FOR SALE Couch \$40, Oak Country," 8-11:30 p.m. Members Desk \$40, Utility Trailer \$50, Boat & guests. & Trailer \$550, 665-9512.

> **NEARLY NEW** has received lots of Winter Fashions for full figured ladies. 2216 N. Hobart.

NO PAMPA Senior Citizen's KNIGHTS OF Columbus Dance, this Fri. Nov. 9th.

> **OPENING, PRIVATE** Booth for Hairstylist. 664-1874.

> **TWENTY FT.** Flag Poles for sale, \$80, at T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill, Pampa.

was expected to push rapidly ers and lows from 64 in the west

In the Panhandle Thursday evening lows are expected in the south central Texas showers and mid-20s to around 30. Friday likely should be sunny with highs in the

south through Texas on to 75 near the coast. Friday Thursday, accompanied by gusty should be mostly cloudy and north wind and a chance for rain. cooler with scattered showers Temperatures across much of the and thunderstorms and highs state are expected to be cooler from 67 in the west to 76 near the

But a greater ers than usual road instead skies.

sharp, Fri. Nov. 9th GIFT WRAPPING for the public, 115 N. Cuyler, 669-1245. **ANNUAL BAKE & Garage** Sale, Sat., 8-3 p.m., Pampa Senior Citizen's Center, 500 W. Francis Deep Fried or Smoked Turkeys

for Thanksgiving & Christmas. **BEADED BANGLE** Bracelets, Contact any KC member, or 669lots of new jewelry & Fall scented 7078, 665-7161, 8-5 p.m. candles at Twice Is Nice!!

> LONE STAR Country Club presents "Copperhead" Fri. & Sat. Cover Charge.

Weather focus

by Travis Elementary to celebrate

Veterans Day on Nov. 9th at 1:30

pm. in the School Gym. Recep-

1200 E. Harvester, inside- off

alley-east end of house. Lots of

adies clothes, purses, belts,

boots, Mama's hats, sweaters,

vests, windsuits and coats. 8 a.m.

tion Following.

PAMPA — Today, cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers. Windy early. Highs 50 to 55. North winds 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 40 mph., diminishing to Friday with highs only in the coast. 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. upper 50s to mid-60s. Caution advised on area lakes

this morning. Tonight, decreasing clouds. Lows around 30. North winds 10 to 15 mph., becoming light and variable.

Friday, sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. South winds 5 to 15

In Texas Hill Country and

CHILI & Stew: Fri., Nov. 9th 5:00-7:30 P.M. \$3.00 each, Lefors Senior Citizens.

thunderstorms are Thursday evening with lows in mid to upper 50s. In the South the lower 50s. On Friday mostly Plains to Low Rolling Plains a cloudy skies are expected with a slight chance of evening light rain chance of rain and highs in the is expected Thursday with lows

60s. In deep South Texas skies in the 30s. Friday should be most-Thursday evening should be ly sunny with highs in the mid-

STATEWIDE - A cold front partly cloudy with isolated show- 50s to around 60.

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The way the law governing CAFOs was written, those seeking a registration do not have to go through a contested case hearing, Fernandez said. Calling Pampa's upcoming public meeting "extremely rare," Fernandez said it will mark only the second time such a hearing has been requested. The requests must come from elected officials and the TNRCC spokesman said State Rep. Warren

Chisum (R-Pampa) asked for the hearing which NPD has agreed to. Chisum is chairman of the House Environmental Committee. Meanwhile, NPD's registration application is

"administratively complete" meaning that all the required paperwork has been submitted, Fernandez said. The application is now in the hands of the permit writers for their review. If all goes smoothly, Fernandez said NPD may get the go ahead to build from the TNRCC by the

ASHLEY

A Pampa Police Department report dated Dec. 1, 2000, describes the death as "Murder." In the notes on the face page of the report, investigating officers state: "On 11/30/00, a w/f (white female) juvenile died under suspicious circumstances."

Helfer said her daughter had gone to spend the night with a friend on the Friday before her death. The next day Helfer was called to the house where she found emergency workers trying to revive Ashley. She was told her daughter had had a severe seizure.

Freda Helfer, Ashley's aunt, said when she arrived on the scene with Ashley's mother, the teenager's face was blue and her body was bloated like she was nine months pregnant.

"She was half naked - no shirt or bra," Lenor Helfer said, adding that Ashley's shirt and bra were not cut off by emergency workers who returned the other garments the girl was wearing. The shirt and other garments the girl was wearing. The shirt and other garments the girl was wearing. The shirt and bra have never been found, she said.

"A hundred dollars of birthday money she had on her is missing," Helfer said. "And the jewelry she was wearing is missing."

Family members said they were told by medical personnel that Ashley may have been unconscious for 45 minutes or more before an ambulance was called.

Helfer said at least nine people were in the house when Ashley suffered the seizure including eight teenagers and an adult man who she said was asleep in another room. She said the man said he did not know what was happening until he heard an ambulance dispatched to the address on the police scanner.

She's concerned that as time passes, authorities

"Oil derricks running up to the city limits on

three sides, off along the rim of the horizon, the big

carbon-black plants," Guthrie writes in the book.

"The sun was so clear and bright I felt like I was

leaving one of the prettiest and ugliest spots I had

end of this month or the first of December. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE may lose their chance to solve the mystery surrounding Ashley's death. Two of the persons Supreme Court allegedly present that day have moved from the

> and now can't be located, she added. To add to their frustration, Helfer said a coroner's drug testing issue inquest scheduled in October was canceled. They thought the case would be presented to the Gray County grand jury on Tuesday, but learned after they arrived that the district attorney was attending a funeral in Canadian and the case would not

be presented at this session. "We were in the posture to present the matter to the grand jury yesterday," District Attorney Rick Roach said Wednesday. He said his office had tried to contact Lenor Helfer to tell her when the plans changed, but hadn't been able to reach her in time.

"That doesn't mean we're through with this by any means," Roach said. "We'll present it to the

Department's file on the case on Oct. 25. 'We turned it over to the DA's office about three weeks ago," confirmed Col. Terry Young of the Pampa Police Department.

He said the police department's investigation is complete at this point. "We're waiting on it to be presented to the grand jury."

"We're tired of being quiet," Freda Helfer said. 'We feel like the case needs publicity.'

"If this could happen to my child, it could happen to any child in Pampa," Lenor Helfer said. Parents, please talk to your kids. If they know something (about Ashley's death), let them talk to police. We can't save Ashley, but we might save one more.

"Ashley needs justice. We need closure," Freda Helfer added.

ever seen."

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Bray said there were many people who provided her research, letters, photographs and drawings for the book, but she said Mary Jo Guthrie Edgmon, Woody Guthrie's sister was perhaps most instrumental in seeing that the book was completed because of her support and encouragement.

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AMENDMENTS

BOOK

improvements formerly used as a homestead. school campus to preserve that **Proposition 17** passed locally

BRITTON

The Randall County Sheriff is in the process of transferring prisoners from the Canyon jail facilities to a newly constructed jail on South Georgia Street in Amarillo, he said.

'Today (Britton) is in Canyon but he'll probably be in the new one within 10 days," Richardson said. "I've moved two-thirds of the population to the new jail, but we're still training," the sheriff said, explaining the inmates that have been moved are

considered low risk and medium risk. "Because of the nature of the charge, (Britton) will

state, she said. A third person moved to Amarillo takes up school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Thursday to decide if leaders of untroubled schools should have the same authority to test students for drugs as do schools with serious narcotics problems.

The high court will reconsider the subject of student drug screening in response to conflicting rulings over how far educators can go in keeping classrooms drug-free.

Justices upheld testing of athletes in 1995 in an Oregon school district, where drug-using jocks were blamed for discipline problems. The court stopped short, however, of endorsing blanket drug testing.

In the case accepted for review by the Supreme Court Thursday, an appeals court said a rural Oklahoma district violated the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches by requiring random tests of students involved in extracurricular activities, such as the chorus.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the district had no justification for drug testing because it had few problems. Among the more serious incidents was a choir member caught with alcohol in a cough syrup bottle on a trip. The court struck down the district's policy, and school officials appealed to the Supreme Court.

"The issue presented is of major importance ... to all public schools in the nation which are responsible for the safety of the students under their supervision on a daily basis and must address perty. The board may make 1,035-678. It allows the state to drug use which threatens their

be high risk," he added.

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Britton has been in law enforcement custody since June 17, when he was arrested in connection with the shotgun slaying of Graham in Canadian. Authorities said Graham had stopped the Canadian man that Sunday morning on four misdemeanor warrants. After an extensive manhunt, tracking dogs owned by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice located Britton hiding in a pond near Canadian on land once owned by Britton's grandfather.

A Hemphill County grand jury later indicted Britton for capital murder in connection with the deputy's death.

Three-vehicle crash near McLean kills man

McLEAN - A three-vehicle accident on Interstate 40, east of McLean, Wednesday, claimed the life of a California woman.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety's report of the accident, a 1990 Pontiac driven by James Steel, 30, of Highland, Calif., was traveling west on I-40 shortly after 6 a.m. Wednesday when the vehicle apparently entered the center median.

The driver tried to correct causing the Pontiac to go into a broadside skid. The vehicle then rolled 3 1/2 times, before coming to rest in the westbound lanes of the interstate highway, officials said.

A 1985 Mercury driven by Christan Hanson of Winston Salem, N.C.,1998 Kenworth tractor-trailer driven by Bray Clay, 30 of Sikeston, Mo., were traveling west and drove through the cloud of dust caused by the accident. Hanson's vehicle bumped the Pontiac as he steered to avoid it. The tractor-trailer hit the Pontiac in the passenger's side, pushing the vehicle into the center median.

Willie Steel, 59, of Highland, Calif., died at the scene, DPS officials said. James Steel was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he was listed in satisfactory condition late Wednesday. Clay and a passenger in the tractor-trailer, Kenneth Dunn, 30, of Mena, Ark., were treated and released at Shamrock General Hospital.

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Proposition 9 passed locally 1,176-546. It will allow state lawmakers to provide for filling vacancies in the legislature without an election if only one person is a qualified candidate. Currently, a special election must be held.

Proposition 10 passed locally 1,112-562. It authorizes the legislature to exempt certain goods to be exempted from property taxation if the items are warehoused temporarily to be assembled, stored, manufactured, processed, fabricated or repaired and then forwarded somewhere else inside or outside Texas.

Proposition 11 passed locally 1,042-685. It allows a school teacher, a retired school teacher or a retired school administrator who serves as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district, including a water district, to receive payment for serving on that body.

Proposition 12 passed locally 1,223-480. It amends, repeals or relocates several sections of the current constitution to improve its clarity, organization, and consistency.

Proposition 13 passed locally 1,415-303. It allows the legislature to authorize a school board to donate real property and

AAA predicts only slight travel decrease

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Thanksgiving travel may not wind up being the turkey that everyone feared after all.

AAA predicted that overall Thanksgiving travel will drop by only 6 percent compared to last year.

"With all the recent doom and gloom in the travel industry, a 6 percent drop is a definite improvement from the doubledigit declines of the last two months," said Sandra Hughes, for the automobile association.

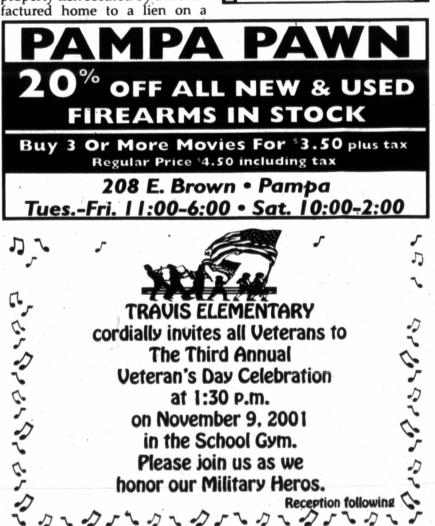
But a greater portion of travelers than usual will be hitting the road instead of taking to the skies.

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963-739. It allows lawmakers to lature to create a program to conauthorize a taxing unit, other solidate and standardize the colthan a school district, to exempt lection, deposit, reporting and travel trailers from property taxation as long as the travel trailers are lawfully registered with the state and are not used to produce 941-755. It allows the Texas Water income.

944-744. It creates the Texas obligation bonds for water sup-Mobility Fund, which would be ply projects, water quality administered by the Texas enhancement projects, water Transportation Commission. The quality enhancement projects, fund would finance the construc- flood control projects, state partion, acquisition and expansion of state highways and would partly pay for public toll roads and other public transportation projects. No money is allocated to the fund at this time. Traditionally, Texas has used a pay-as-you-go system for road construction.

Proposition 16 passed locally 912-746. It reduces the waiting period required for a valid home improvement lien on a homestead from 12 days to five days. It would also authorize the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manu-



the donation if it determines the certain state land and to clear title safety," the school told the court property has historical signifi- defects for people who claim title in urging it to accept the appeal.

Proposition 18 passed locally Proposition 14 passed locally 1,361-343. It authorizes the legispayment of criminal and civil court fees.

Proposition 19 passed locally Development Board to issue up Proposition 15 passed locally to \$2 billion of additional general ticipation in water and wastewater facilities and projects for economically distressed areas.



Technology getting up-to-speed for Texans

ere's good news for Texans — whether you live out beyond the city limits or deep in the heart of the largest cities: we're working with state regulators to make sure Texas' technology needs are met.

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This spring Texas legislators considered and the Public Utility Commission is working to implement — measures that would ensure more customers throughout the state have access to advanced telecommunications services — like high-speed Internet access at reasonable prices.

At SBC Southwestern Bell, we applaud

these efforts to bring technological services to all Texans. As technology continues its rapid progression, high-speed Internet access becomes more and more crucial for economic development — an especially important element of success to the rural areas and inner-cities of our state.

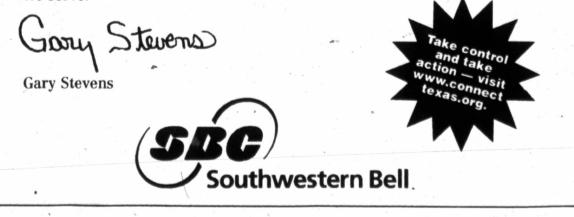
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At SBC, we're proud to be working to bring advanced technologies to more Texans. We can't think of a more worthwhile purpose than meeting the growing telecommunications needs of the Texas areas we serve.



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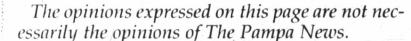
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Texas Editorials

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A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Longview News-Journal on the high cost of Mideast oil: East Texans involved in the oil producing industry know that the war on terrorism in the Middle East has much to do with the politics of oil

The United States is dependent on oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela. This group attempts to set world oil prices by controlling production. OPEC, led by Saudi Arabia, has kept the supply of Persian Gulf oil stable since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States. However, that could change at any time because of the regions volatile politics and religious fanaticism. The United States, OPEC's largest oil customer, walks a narrow diplomatic line in the Middle East. In the global free-trade climate, major Western oil companies import, drill and produce oil in several Persian Gulf countries. U.S. trade allies depend on these imports. European countries imported 23 percent of their oil from the Persian Gulf in 2000; Japan gets three-fourths of its oil from the region. An oil crisis for those industrial trade partners would ripple throughout the United States.

Imports account for 60 percent of daily American oil consumption, up from 47 percent a decade ago. Only 5 percent of the world's population lives in the United States, but the nation uses about 19 million barrels of oil a day, or 25 percent of the global daily consumption of 76 million barrels. American cars and sport-utility vehicles alone consume 10 percent of that. If Saudi Arabia's oil exports were destroyed or cut off, the United States would be plunged into economic chaos for years. Even with support of other oil exporting countries, such as Mexico and Russia, the United States could not rapidly bring the supply up to the level that Americans demand. The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, stored in underground caverns in Texas and Louisiana, can hold up to 700 million barrels. It now contains about 545 million barrels at best, a 53-day supply. Even if the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, as well as the Gulf and the Pacific coastlines, were opened for more drilling, it would take three or four years before that oil could be delivered. The United States has only 3 percent of the worlds known oil reserves. While it costs more than twice as much to produce oil in the United States as in the Middle East, where many prolific wells are based on land, the United States pays a hefty political and military price for its dependence on Persian Gulf oil. For example, the U.S. Navy keeps sea lanes open for oil tankers. The lack of a coherent energy policy has cost Americans dearly. The federal government must mandate more fuelefficient vehicles, encourage more domestic oil and gas drilling, boost imports from other regions and become more energy efficient. There also needs to be a greater effort in alternative sources of energy nuclear, wind, solar and alternative fuels. To do so might mean having to sacrifice the kinds of cars we drive or how we live. There is no doubt that some of the \$43 billion the United States pays annually for obtaining Middle East oil helps fund the terrorists. Saudi Arabia also provides oil to the Taliban government, that's why the United States and its allies must carefully develop a comprehensive energy poliy and why Americans should be prepared to pay the price.

It's time for the healing to begin

It's time for the healing to begin.

The fate of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation has been decided, and it will cease to exist until all debts are paid. Then the voters will have an opportunity to enact a new economic development corporation and be able to choose between a 4A, which is what Pampa has had, or a 4B, which is much more flexible. The 4B wasn't available to communities until a few years ago.

Emotions have run high in this election. I have been told by many Pampa residents that this issue has been the most divisive in the history of the community.

Both sides have wanted the best for Pampathey just differ on what that 'best' will be. It's another one of those cases of what people's perception happens to be.

During the past few months, I have become one the most unpopular people in town in some circles because I have covered this issue.

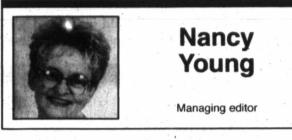
When I've written stories people considered anti-PEDC, the pro-PEDC people complained. When I've written stories people perceived as pro-PEDC, the anti-PEDC people complained.

But that's the way it is in the news business. It's a good thing I have strong shoulders.

One man even called and accused me of sleeping with the enemy.' While it's really no one's business, my cat, Cookie, is the only thing I sleep with.

Tempers have just flared and it's time to move forward. Whether you liked the outcome of Tuesday's election or not, it's over.

It is time for each side to extend the olive branch and raise the white flag. It's time to sit down together and work on the future of Pampa.



become acquainted with many Pampa residents. As I was thrust into covering the PEDC less than two months ago, I didn't have a lot of prior history of the organization.

I have come to know many people whom I believe to be very honorable on both sides of the issue. Jerry Foote, PEDC vice president, is a person I believe to be very sincere in his desire Kathy's, battle group, the USS Stennis, will be to want Pampa to grow and prosper.

Acquainted with Lee Porter through the Pampa School Board, I have always found him to be forthright, honest and a gentleman. The third member of the PEDC board, Darville Orr, until January. has been most open and courteous. But who would expect anything less than that- he's a three other battle groups which include the USS former Stinnett Rattler. I believe both Lee and Darville to be sincere.

John and Susan Tripplehorn have both contributed much to the betterment of the community and the Texas Panhandle.

On the other side, Dalton Lewis has been most courteous and wants the best for Pampa. Kathleen Greene, Jim Terry and many others have wanted the same thing.

When I first came to The Pampa News in May, 1999, I had many misconceptions about Pampa. Of course, I came from Borger Bulldog country. I was pleasantly surprised at how pleasant

Pampa. There are so many activities going on. The Pampa Positive list is long.

When I hear people talking about how bad the economy is here, I want to say- drive down the main streets of some area communities. Pampa's is great. Pampa is so fortunate to have so many people interested and constantly working to make the community better. I can assure you there are many communities that don't have the excellent leadership this community possesses.

I hope that both sides will start standing shoulder-to-shoulder and work on the future of the community. Let's consider this a learning experience, and learn from it.

As I was driving to work this morning, I heard on the news that my oldest daughter, leaving for the Arabian Sea as early as this weekend. We thought she was leaving a few weeks ago, but it changed and they had been told departure for that area wouldn't take place

Her ship, USS Bonhomme Richard, will join Carl Vinson battle group that my oldest son, Jay, is with. He is on the USS Sacramento.

It is time for all of us to concentrate on what is happening overseas and work together providing strong support to our country.

If we were in Afghanistan, the government would control the news.

It was good to see Beat Borger on Wayne's Western Wear sign. That's a step in the community coming together as the annual rivalry takes place Friday night in Pampa.

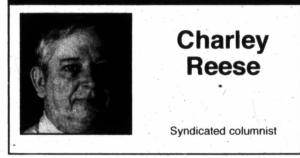
Let's all join together this weekend and support the Harvesters and beat Borger. Then During my coverage of this issue, I have people were and how much they cared about honor our veterans on Veterans Day on Sunday.

Woolsorters' disease very old indeed

Anthrax — which at various times has been called splenic fever, woolsorters' disease and malignant pustule — is one of the oldest animal diseases in recorded history. There are references to it in the Bible and among the classical Greek and Roman writers.

Under natural circumstances, it is chiefly a disease of grass-eating nomads and usually infects people handling the hair, hides, wool, bones or carcasses of affected animals. Those tidbits of information are from the good old Encyclopaedia Britannica, always a good first stop when you are curious about something.

A tually, anthrax even produced one great benefit for mankind. It was the first disease and die with no fanfare. in which the cause was attributed to a specif-



In other words, they are not likely to waste it on us common folks, who usually get sick

Only quick administration of antibiotics can give you a chance to survive it in those two instances.

Despite where the infection takes place, it is the same disease, and the causative agent spores — is the same.

Germ warfare — or, as we call it, biological warfare — is also a very old practice. Mongol invaders often catapulted the bodies of plague victims over the walls of cities they were besieging. In one such instance in 1374, the bacillus was carried in ships to Europe, where it became the Black Death, which killed a third of the continent's population.

In the past century, however, only the At this writing, nobody in officialdom Germans in World War I - who infected ic micro-organism. French biologist Casimir- knows if it's connected to the terrorists some cavalry horses and American livestock Joseph Davaine discovered this in 1863. A involved in the Sept. 11 incidents or if there is destined for the Allies — and us in the Korea German, Robert Koch, isolated it in a pure any connection between the stuff mailed War have been accused of using it. No evi-Both we and the Soviets, however, did yet know the origin of the spores. They don't tremendous research in the field, and while it know if they came from overseas or from one is banned by a 1972 treaty, nobody knows for of several U.S. labs that regularly work with sure what the real situation is in various the stuff. Genetic testing will likely provide countries in terms of production and stockpiles of infectious agents. Welcome to the 21st century. The human Unless you work for a politician or a media humans - lung, intestinal and skin. race apparently consists of very slow learn-Infections of the skin are usually easily cured ers, since no evil appears to be too old to resdling your mail. Whoever sent it to Senate with antibiotics, provided the infection is dis-urrect. Unless, however, someone has Majority Leader Tom Daschle, to NBC News covered soon enough. Otherwise, it can cause enough spores to spray a large crowd with, anchor Tom Brokaw and to American Media fatal blood poisoning. The intestinal form, what's going on now is aimed at publicity obviously has a small supply and is trying to which comes from eating contaminated meat, and psychological effect, not death. So ordiget maximum publicity for very few spores. is almost always fatal, as is the lung version. nary folks like us shouldn't worry about it.

culture in 1876. Another Frenchman, Louis from Malaysia and the letters mailed from dence for U.S. use was ever offered. Pasteur, found a bacterial vaccine effective within the United States. Nor do the officials against it in 1881. Together, these discoveries led to the origin of the modern sciences of bacteriology and immunology. That's more good stuff from the Encyclopaedia

Britannica. And now for today's news.

organization, I wouldn't worry about han-

answers in the near future.

There are three types of anthrax infection in

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the presidency.

312th day of 2001. There are 53 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 8, 1923, Adolf Hitler four million unemployed. launched his first attempt at seizing power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, the "Beer-Hall Putsch." On this date:

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary, a college exclusively for women, opened in South Hadley, Mass. In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1932, New York Governor ed governor of California. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated In 1988, Vice President George

incumbent Herbert Hoover for the Bush won the presidential election, Massachusetts Gov. defeating Michael Dukakis.

In 1994, midterm elections resulted in Republicans winning a majority in the Senate while at the same time gaining control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

Five years ago: Three days after his ance the budget and enact campaign finance reform.

One year ago: A statewide recount began in Florida, which emerged as critical in deciding the winner of the 2000 presidential election. Early that day, Vice President Al Gore telephoned Texas Gov. George W. Bush to concede, but called back about an hour later to retract his concession. Waco special counsel John C. Danforth released his final report absolving the government of wrongdoing in the 1993 siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Texas.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Norman Lloyd is 87. Actress June Havoc is 85. Jazz singer Chris Connor is 74. Singer Patti Page is 74.

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How do we do what President Bush and his top national security advisors are encouraging us to do: Get back to a normal life, yet be watchful as there are credible threats of further terrorism?

With anthrax cases becoming more common in the daily news, and an everyday reality in Washington D.C., a sense of uneasiness is still in the air. But President Bush's challenge carries a lot of credibility because of his actions. Recently, he has flown on a commercial airline attended a baseball game in New York City. er! He has flown across the Pacific Ocean to attend an international conference in China.

The President is leading by the old wise saying we all know: actions speak louder than words. Indeed, they do. He is also, I assure you, keeping a watchful eye on world events but trying to live his life as normal — whatever that means for a president.

In regards to flying today in America, I have two observations. First, it is probably safer to fly today than it has been in many years because of increased security measures and worldwide attention on the airline industry. Second, there are better bargains today than there have been in a long time — maybe in the enjoyable with cheaper airplane tickets!).

J.B. Horton Guest columnist

from Chicago to Washington, D.C. He has history of flying. In short, it is safer and cheap-

I want to follow the lead of President Bush and get back to normal. Actually, for the first time in my life, I want to do my best to please spend money, travel and trust the government I am putting my money where my mouth is.

visit friends in a country that has supported us like no other in our global fight against terrorism — England. I am flying an Americanbased airline, spending money to do my part by President George W. Bush on February 23, in boosting the economy, supporting our allies –2001 to serve in the United States Small Business and trying to enjoy life (and life is much more Administration in Washington D.C. Comments

To sum up the character of our great nation, must quote one small business owner in New York City who continues to run his business near Ground Zero. He said, "If I didn't open my business on Sept. 12, I would know that the terrorists had defeated me. I wasn't about to let that happen." The small business owner knew he wouldn't get any business that day, but he made a statement through his - which were much louder than actions words.

So, let's remember to show our neighbors, friends, family and enemies that we will keep a watchful eye, but through our actions, we will be telling them we are getting 'back to normal.' Our actions speak loud and clear. top government officials in their charge to Let's act. And let's be very clear. If it is still a secret to the world, it won't be for long that to do its job. So for me to meet this challenge, our national character is one of the reasons we are called the home of the free, and the land of 1 am flying across the Atlantic next week to the brave. That seems very clear to me. God Bless.

> J.B. Horton is a Pampa native who was appointed can be sent to him at jbhorton4@hotmail.com

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U.S. officials don't know how many labs have anthrax

By LAURA MECKLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - After Larry Harris of Ohio ordered bubonic plague bacteria through the mail, Congress acted to tighten access to dangerous biological agents.

Now Congress is looking to broaden its reach on the realization that existing law does not track anthrax and other deadly material if a laboratory transfers it without proper documentation.

Federal authorities have little idea how many or which U.S. labs have anthrax or other biological agents, partly because the law requires only some to register. As a result, the FBI says it has been unable to trace many of the laboratories where bioterrorists may have gotten anthrax to send through the mail.

Law enforcement officials say they still do not know who is behind the attacks, which have killed four people and sickened 13 others.

The 1996 law also requires that labs that receive dangerous materials have certain security precautions. But experts say wide variations exist among both university and government labs. ...

Under the 1996 law, passed after Harris' successful mail order, labs that transfer hazardous biological materials, known as "select agents," are required to register with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There appears to be little enforcement of the registration rules. CDC officials say they have never encountered a violator, but bioterrorism experts say that doesn't mean there haven't been some that the government doesn't know about.

(Courtesy photo)

A "Sheltered Workshop Volunteer's Reception" was held recently at Pampa Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somerville. Altrusa sponsors the annual event to honor the many volunteers in the community who dedicate their time to the shelter and its clients. Above: DeLynn Gordzelik, left, president of the local Altrusa chapter, recently accepted a certificate of appreciation from Eva Isbell, director of Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

"In a nutshell, you have some efforts to register these agents, but you don't have any real oversight or regulatory teeth," said Janet Heinrich, director of the General Accounting Office's health section, who is beginning an investigation into enforcement of this law.

Further, if a laboratory had anthrax or another biological agent before 1997, it is not required to register with the CDC at all - a loophole that legislation now pending in Congress would fill.

The CDC's director said Wednesday that his agency is not comfortable as an enforcer and would rather have another agency be responsible for making sure labs follow the law.

'We are not a regulatory agency and don't profess any expertise or much experience in that at all," said Dr. Jeffrey Koplan.

The effect has been that the government has little clue how many laboratories are complying with the existing law, said Dr. Margaret A. Hamburg, a bioterrorism expert who worked in the Clinton administration.

"The problem with the select agent rule is it only assures that the people who want to cooperate with the system register with the CDC. It's very hard to identify who's out there shipping and receiving agents from the list and not registering," she said.

CDC officials say they are doing what they can to enforce the law.

We are monitoring the labs that are registered with us," CDC spokeswoman Kathy Harben said. "If they are not registered with us, I don't think we would know what they're doing.'

A microbiology expert, Ronald Atlas, put the numbers of labs that have anthrax at about 100, with an additional 38 that do veterinary work with ment its new responsibilities and never has had nonpathogenic forms of anthrax.

More than a month after the anthrax-by-mail attacks began, the FBI said it still doesn't have a list of laboratories that have the bacteria. James Caruso, a top terrorism official at the FBI, told a Senate committee Tuesday that investigators are "pressing hard" to figure out how many labs and . how many people had access to anthrax.

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"The research capabilities of thousands of researchers is something that we're still trying to run down," he told a Senate Judiciary subcommit-

The 1996 law also requires that labs that receive dangerous materials have certain security precautions. But experts say wide variations exist among both university and government labs. In many labs, it would be easy to take a single spore of anthrax home, where it could easily and quickly grow into a vast quantity of bacteria, said Atlas, president-elect of the American Society for Microbiology.

Lab security, he said, is "highly variable."

Legislation being drafted by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., would tighten lab security, putting requirements that are now detailed in a safety manual into law. Feinstein's legislation also requires any laboratory working with hazardous agents to register with CDC, not just those that are shipping the material elsewhere.

It would also bar individuals from possessing these agents. Current law allows for it if the person meets certain requirements.

But a broader law probably will not identify all those who possess dangerous agents if enforcement is not tightened, Hamburg said. She noted that CDC initially was given no money to impleenough to run a full regulatory system.

Scientists invent single-molecule transistor, a breakthrough in computing technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — When two Bell Labs scientists invented the transistor in 1947, it was as tall as the face of a wristwatch. Now, another Bell team has made a transistor from a single molecule small enough to fit about 10 million on the head of a pin.

"It may become the cornerstone of a new era," Bell Labs vice president Federico Capasso said.

Scientists predict that silicon transistors, the bedrock element for current computers, are expected to be made as small as physically possible in the second decade of the century. Organic nanotransistors represent a new step for computing that extends beyond that barrier, and can be used in computers on paper, clothes and everywhere else.

"You might think about flexible electronics, some things in which silicon cannot do," said physicist Hendrik Schon of the Bell three-member team.

Schon's team used "conjugated molecules" made out of carbon, hydrogen and sulfur. The solution is poured from a beaker onto gold electrodes, and the transistors form by themselves.

The transistor, which Schon called the "ultimate limit for miniaturization," faces several years of testing and improvements before it can be used in products. Schon and his team also need to figure out how it works.

There were some pleasant surprises in the observed experimental results," Schon said. "Now we have to work on getting a better understanding of what's going on this scale.

Scientists are taking great strides in organic computing. The last leap was also made by Schon's team, just a month ago, when they created a transistor out of a cluster of molecules.

In August, IBM researchers created a simple logic circuit on a carbon nanotube, a single-mole-



Comptroller: 'One month is not a trend'

AUSTIN -- Texas Comptroller October nationally, consumer recover in the latter months of tions by a total \$42 million, a percent. rebound from the initial \$100 million-plus dip.

blow of \$113 million immediate- the world situation." she said. ly after the attacks, but we bounced back," Rylander said. and resilient bunch. I continue to good day. We were \$113 million believe it is highly unlikely that behind what we collected during ly sales tax allocations to cities, there will be a recession in the same time last year. But Texas.'

Rylander said consumer confibefore the Sept. 11 tragedy, con-

Carole Keeton Rylander recently confidence slid 25 percent and next year and I believe our very reported the Sept. 11 terrorist during the same time in Texas conservative estimates will attacks reduced sales tax collec- consumer confidence slipped 21

"For a few days in September, people stayed home and "The state took an initial body watched TV and worried about "October 22 was our peak sales tax collection day for taxes owed "Texans are a defiant, confident in September and it was not a Texans rallied.'

The Comptroller said she does dence, which was slipping not believe the September economic snapshot will affect her tinued to slide nationally and in biennial revenue estimate. "One Texas, but the local slip was not month is not a trend," she said. as steep. Between August and "I fully expect our economy to

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hold.'

State sales tax collections for September of this year totaled \$1.15 billion, down just 1 percent from collections during the same time last year.

Texas communities will learn the effects of the terrorist attacks on their local revenue when the Comptroller makes regular monthcounties, transit systems and special purpose districts on Nov. 9.

Rylander also said she will be transferring \$686 million from the natural gas severance tax into the state's Rainy Day Fund, bringing that balance up to \$882 million. Wall Street cited the growing Rainy Day Fund, which Rylander urged protecting last session, in giving the state a high financial rating. That, in turn, will save Texans \$55 million this year.

The invention by Schon and chemists Zhenan Bao and Hong Meng threatens to make Moore's Law — the axiom named after an Intel Corp. cofounder who predicted that the number of transistors on a piece of silicon would double roughly every 18 months — a footnote in history.

"I think it will show more or less ... the ultimate limit for Moore's Law," Schon said.

The breakthrough was published Thursday on the Web site of the journal Science.

Stanford University professor David Goldhaber-Gordon called the invention "really remarkable."

"It really looks for all the world like a standard silicon transistor, and in some ways even has better parameters," Goldhaber-Gordon said.

Smaller transistors generally translate to speedier devices. Intel and other chipmakers squeeze millions of transistors on a single microprocessor to power computers, and the techniques needed do to so are very expensive.

Schon said the molecular transistor is cheap to make, and can be done in an ordinary lab rather than the ultra-sanitary "clean room" now used by chipmakers.

cule strand of carbon. Goldhaber-Gordon said researchers have too much invested in silicon to see it replaced by mol-

ecular cousins anytime soon, but suggested the new device's small size would be useful for biological sensors.

'Forty to 50 years of development plus the GNP of a decent sized country will get you quite a lot," Goldhaber-Gordon said of silicon research.

One can go smaller than molecules, as any high school chemistry student knows. While Schon said he is skeptical of theories concerning atomic and subatomic quantum transistors, he won't go so far as to doubt the ingenuity of future inventors.

"Some people have ideas about making chains of atoms and then maybe moving the atoms to change the conductance. But I don't see how you can amplify signals with that," Schon said. "I don't know, maybe some people will come up with clever ideas.

On the Net: Bell Labs: http://www.belllabs.com

Square House to host artist Wendell Mahan exhibit

PANHANDLE — History, nostalgia, whimsy and imagination all combine in Wendell Mahan's "Southwest

Americana" exhibit at Carson nition from the U.S. Army. County Square House Museum the artist will be held from 2:30- spectives

Square House Gallery. number of juried art shows, Shepard. has had a logo design accepted Borger and even earned recog- um at (806) 537-3524.

Growing up in Borger gave in Panhandle. A reception for him a taste for the varying perdescribed 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11 in the "Southwestern" and "frontier." The display includes his pencil Mahan, a Borger native, has drawings of cowboys, Indians received numerous awards for and vignettes as well as renderhis work. He has placed in a ings of John Wayne and Sam

Admission is free. For more by Country Chevrolet in information, contact the muse-



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Thursday, Aug. 23. with a feed at 7 p.m., followed by Monday of every month. Location changes monthly. study and practice at 7:30 p.m. study and practice at 7:30 p.m. PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

OPEN DOOR AA

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for victims of Domestic Violence offers peer counseling, group support and education on issues resulting from family violence and/or sexual assault from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 669-1131.

LAS PAMPAS WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Loyd Waters 665-6466

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

ond Thursday of each month at Chaney's Restaurant. PLANNED PARENTHOOD

the second of Monday of each month in Suite 173A of the Hughes Building. The program is open to teens 13 to 19 years of age

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

PAMPA MINISTRIAL ALLIANCE

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill, meets Pampa Area Ministerial Alliance meets the first

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in the Gray County Sheriff's Department classroom. (Enter through the north door of the jail building.) For membership inquiries, contact Harley Madison at 669-62

CLARENDON VFW CHARITY BINGO

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7782, Hwy 287 east, Clarendon, hosts charity bingo every Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m. with games starting at 7 p.m. Ten games are played per session. For more information, call 874-VETS. The maximum award is \$750 per game and \$2,500 per session

FCCLA VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM White Deer FCCLA will hold a Veteran's Day Program at 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 9 in the White Deer High School Auditorium. Registration for the veter--ans will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Raymond Laycock, a World War II veteran and retired physician of Pampa, will give the keynote address. TAOS COMES TO TEXAS

Pampa Fine Arts and The Art Emporium Art Gallery will present "Taos Comes to Texas" from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 16 and 17 at the Emporium located at 115 N. Cuyler. A total of 10 Taos artists will be represented at the exhibition. Special guests artists will be Frederick Aragon, Richard Alan Nichols and Rudl Mergelman. For more information, call 665-1245

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a special worship service at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 18. Among those present will be former pastors the Rev. Donald S. Hauck, the Rev. Marty Hager, the Rev. Joseph Turner American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the sec-__ and the Rev. John Judson. For more information, contact the church office

CHRISTMAS PARADE

Planned Parenthood hosts "Dose of Reality" at 6 p.m. The annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held the evening of Nov. 29. For more information, call 669-324

FESTIVAL OF TREES

Festival of Trees will kick-off Friday, Nov. 30 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Hours will be 5-8 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 and 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (per-tussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Nov. 7 and 21, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Nov. 15, Groom School, Groom; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 20, White Deer Community Center, White Deer; 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m., Nov. 26, City Hall, Canadian; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 28, Miami School, Miam

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 27, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Nov. 7 and 21, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Nov. 28, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock. Participants will receive a low-cost selfexam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

Celebration of Lights will be open Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 every evening after dark at Recreation Park. COME BACK TO CHRISTMAS

"Come Back to Christmas" holiday celebration will be held Dec. 1 in Pampa, complete with carriage rides, crafts, drawings, Victorian-era costumes and more. **'THE NUTCRACKER'**

Pampa Civic Ballet will present "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m., Dec. 1 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

MOONLIGHT EXTENSION CLUB

Moonlight Extension Education Club will host its 23rd Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 8 at Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. For more information, contact Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th, Muleshoe, TX 79347

TOUR OF HOMES

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club will host its annual "Tour of Homes" Dec. 9 in Pampa. All pro-The Texas Department of Health will be offering ceeds will benefit "Opportunity Plans, Inc."

ILP COMPETITION

The International Library of Photography is currently sponsoring a free International Open Amateur Photography Contest. To enter, send one photo to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2612, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Categories are: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture or Other. Deadline to enter is Dec. 31. For more information, visit www.picture.com on-line

COLGATE YOUTH SERVICE CONTEST

Local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Inc., Camp Fire and 4-H organizations are invited to enter their best community service projects in the 2000 "Colgate Youth for America" campaign. Cash grants of up to \$2,000 will be awarded to the most creative and best executed projects from local clubs and troops. Entry forms are available through regional offices of the national organizations or by sending a SASE to: Colgate Youth for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058. Deadline for entry into this year's program is March 15. Forms are also available on-line at www.colgate.com

CGC GRANT FUND

Consumer Guidance Corp. has established a grant fund to help people in financial difficulty due to high energy/costs. The program is funded by private donations from corporations and private citizens who receive a tax exemption because of the organization's 501(c)3 non-profit status granted by IRS. To receive a grant application or for more information, call (202) 595-1035 or visit www.ConsumerGuidance.org on the Internet. To contribute to the fund, send tax deductible donations to: Consumer Guidance, P.O. Box 96051, Washington, DC 20090-605

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansasbased service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private-foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet.









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PAMPA — The Harvester Football Booster Club will be passing out inflatable cheer sticks before the Pampa-Borger kickoff at both the main south gate and the west gate under the bleachers for all the Harvester fans. The cheer sticks are free of charge. Kickoff is 7:30 Friday night

at Harvester Stadium. MIAMI - Miami travels

to Follett on Friday night with the winner emerging as the District 1-1A six-man champion. The loser will be the No. 2 playoff seed.

Both Miami and Follett have perfect 4-0 district records. Miami is 6-3 for the season. Follett is 7-2.

The Warriors will be going to the playoffs for the second year in a row.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The Big Unit is getting his World Series ring, but he lost his No. 1 spot in baseball's annual rankings.

Colorado first baseman Todd Helton took over from Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson as baseball's top player, according to the statistical rankings released Wednesday by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Helton received a 99.13 score out of 100, based on statistics from 2000 and 2001. Johnson, who helped the Diamondbacks win the World Series, was second at 98.25, followed by Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa at 97.634.

Boston's Manny Ramirez (96.709) was among the top three AL outfielders for the sixth straight season, joined by Magglio Ordonez of the Chicago White Sox (93.544).

fied for third were the

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

PAMPA — Fans on both sides of Harvester Stadium should get their money's worth, and then some, at Friday night's 14-0 at the half. District 3-4A clash between Pampa and Borger.

game between two very good teams. Borger is well-stocked coach Dennis Cavalier.

Both teams enter the season the top spot at 5-1. Borger is in a starter. three-way tie with Randall and Hereford for third place at 4-2.

ing on the Randall-Palo Duro remarkable job." outcome. If we lose, we'll have to depend on the point spread to get into the playoffs," Cavalier said.

five games. The Bulldogs are 6- passes for 189 yards and a Gabriel Garcia (185-pound pound senior); Flanker: Jesse 2 overall and are on two-game win streak. Borger's game with Clovis, N.M. in September was canceled at halftime because of bad weather. Clovis was ahead

yardage, but seldom very many with good players and very points. Their offensive is very well-coached. It should be a explosive in both throwing and classic," says. Pampa head running. They also have a good kicking game."

Borger's offense revolves

"Hooper is very similar to the quarterback (Randall's Jacob "Everything's on the line. If Felton) we faced last week, we win, we'll either be district except Hooper is faster,"

Hooper has thrown for 696 the Bulldogs. yards and three touchdowns, while rushing for eight TDs. Cavalier said Hooper likes to

The Harvesters are 6-3 for the throw to 6-0, 165-pound senior include end Josh Reneau (185- Adam Rodgers (165-pound Andrew Curtis (160-pound season and winners of their last Kris Willis, who has caught 11 pound senior), linebackers senior) and Matt Crow (150-

touchdown. "Willis is very fast and quick,

Cavalier added.

ment of running backs, but pound senior) gets a lot of play- of the ball. ing time.

Simmons (265-pound senior) finale seeking playoff spots. around senior quarterback and Taylor Hawkins (270-Pampa is tied with Palo Duro for Jarred Hooper, a two-year pound senior) are the big blockers for the Bulldogs.

"Shetlar is probably their best and Hawkins are both good blockers," Cavalier noted. Davis (265-pound junior) leads

mobile," Cavalier said.

senior), and Kendrick Dickson Tarango (145-pound sopho-(175-pound senior). Shetlar is more); Quarterback: Randy also one of their better defend-The Bulldogs use an assort- ers at the other end spot.

With the game on the line, Chad Holland (180-pound Borger coach Craig Shores likes "Borger has a very solid team senior) is their most dangerous, to move some of his quicker all the way around," Cavalier according to Cavalier. Holland players from offense to defense. "It should be an awesome said. "They have an excellent is averaging 4.9 yards per carry Offensive backfield starters Punter: Jesse Tara ame between two very good defense. They might give up and has scored four touch- Hooper and Holland are often pound sophomore). downs. Chris Breedlove (165- switched to the defensive side

> Up front, center Tim Shetlar at 7:30 in Harvester Stadium. (175-pound senior); Tackle: (225-pound senior), guard Josh Harvester fans are urged to Adam Parks (190-pound senior); pick up free cheer sticks at the Ends: Chris Tice (180-pound gates.

PAMPA HARVESTERS (Probable Starting Lineup) Offense

player on the line. Simmons Center: Brandon McElroy (180pound junior); Guards: Aaron Burrows (170-pound junior) champs or co-champs depend- Cavalier said. "He does a Defensively, tackle Damon and Matt Dudley (235-pound senior); Tackles: Trent Price Michael Galloway (150-pound (225-pound senior) and Jon "Davis is strong and very Lambright (300-pound senior); Tight end: Jon East (220-pound Other top defensive players senior); Split end (alternating):

Tice (160-pound senior); Fullback: Justin Waggoner (180pound senior); Tailback: Ty Elledge (170-pound senior). Kicker: Jered Snelgrooes (145pound junior). Punter: Jesse Tarango (145-

Defense

Tomorrow night's kickoff is Noseguard: Terrell Jennings senior) and Oscar Ortega (180pound senior); Middle linebacker: Orlando Madrid (185pound senior); Outside linebackers: Tanner Dver (175-pound senior) and Chris Lewis (175pound senior); Cornerbacks: Ryan Nash Z(160-pound senior); senior); Strong safety: Aaron Willis (170-pound senior); Free safety (alternating): Tristan Brown (150-pound junior) and sophomore).



Basketball scrimmage is planned

PAMPA — The Pampa boys' basketball team will be involved in a six-team scrimmage, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Amarillo High School.

Other teams involved in the scrimmage include Dimmitt, Amarillo High, Levelland, Caprock and Palo Duro.

It will be both a varsity and junior varsity scrimmage.

The Harvesters held their first scrimmage Tuesday at Highland Park against Plainview at Dimmitt.

Yankees' Bernie Williams (89.62), in the top three for the fifth consecutive year, and Oakland's Jermaine Dye, who last year made the top three for the first time.

Roger New York's Clemens, a favorite to win his sixth AL Cy Young Award, was the top-rated AL pitcher for the fourth time at 97.971. Clemens also was the top AL pitcher in 1988, '91 and '98. Boston's Pedro Martinez was No. 1 in the previous two seasons.

Jason Giambi (94.00), one of the top free agents on the market, took over from Carlos Delgado at first base. Seattle's Edgar Martinez (96.00) was the top designated hitter, the sixth time in seven seasons he held or shared the top spot.

Ivan Rodriguez of the Rangers (91.176) led AL catchers for the fourth straight season, and Texas teammate Alex Rodriguez (93.506) led AL shortstops for the third straight year and fourth time in five seasons.

Cleveland's Roberto Alomar (94.156) was the top second baseman for the fourth straight year and the eighth time in 10 seasons, and Indians third baseman Travis Fryman (84.571) was the top third baseman for the second straight season and the third time in four years.

The biggest aberration was among AL relief pitchers, with Chicago's Keith Foulke (94.299) finishing first for the third straight year, while the Yankees' Mariano Rivera (92.043) improved to second.

While Rivera was first in wins plus saves, fourth in strikeouts/walks ratio, fifth in ERA and 13th in hits per nine innings, he was 17th in appearances and 19th in innings.

Foulke was fourth in wins plus saves, tied for fourth in appearances, sixth in strikeout/walk ratio, seventh in ERA and hits per nine innings and 16th in innings.

The rankings, created by owners and the players' association in the 1981 strike settlement, are used to divide free agents into groups that determine draft-pick compensation for a player's former club if he signs with a new team.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Running back Michael Robinson of Pampa is brought down after a short gain against Westover in 7th grade football action Tuesday at Harvester Stadium. Westover won by a score of 8-0. Pampa won the B team game 22-18.

Many of state's top teams collide in final week

By JOEL ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

Three of the five top-ranked teams this weekend.

5A, Ennis in 4A and Stratford in 1A pass-happy team in this year's con- Shore boasts the area's top-ranked rival Baytown Sterling.

must defeat tough district oppo- test. nents in their regular-season finales to wrap up perfect records.

Baytown Lee, the No. 9 team in in The Associated Press high school 5A, will travel to Galena Park North football poll can move on to the Shore with the District 23-5A title on playoffs with unbeaten seasons if the line. North Shore lost 34-31 in lose. they can defeat a ranked opponent Baytown last season, but Baytown Lee coach Dick Olin doesn't see Galena Park North Shore in Class many advantages that favor his Houston area. Galena Park North performance in a 62-7 thumping of

game tapes," Olin said. "They're so record-setting arm of junior quarterbig and so fast. We're not bad at all, but if it becomes a contest where we've got to run, then we're going to

offense at 453 yards a game, while "I just got sick watching their Baytown Lee leans heavily on the back Drew Tate.

Tate is the state's top-ranked 5A passer, completing 226 of 347 passes for 2913 yards and 37 touchdowns It will be a battle between two of with only three interceptions. He's the most potent offenses in the also coming off an eight-touchdown

"We've been banging on each other since the beginning of August. It's about time we starting banging on someone else," satd Pampa head coach Jerry Schaeffer. The Harvesters open the season Tuesday at Amarillo High. Pampa's only returning starter is Adam Rodgers, but others like Kyle Francis, Max Simon, Chad Platt, Sedrick Drew and Erin Brown saw plenty of playing time.

Rodgers is currently playing football as a starting receiver for the Harvesters.

"We're looking forward to getting Adam out for basketball, but we're also pleased with the success he's having in basketball. That can do nothing but help our basketball program. He caught to touchdown passes (in Pampa's 20-19 win over. Randall) last week," Schaeffer said. "Winning begats winning. After the football team gets into the playoffs in the fall, he can show us how to get into the playoffs this winter."

Optimist Cowboys win City Tournament championship

PAMPA — The Operating Co. 40. The Cowboys moved to the 10 held last month at Harvester Stadium.

Cowboys rolled to an impressive exchanged punts and the first half 62-8 win over the Dolphins in the ended with the Cowboys ahead 5th-6th grade division.

Taylor Smith led the Cowboys' offense with four touchdowns, while Jerrod Bivins had a touchdown and 2-point conversion; Jacob Davis, 60-yard touchdown; Josh Mulkey one touchdown and a 2conversion; Colby point Greenhouse, one touchdown; Thomas Fraser, one touchdown, ened and stopped the Cowboys on and Jack Ware, a 2-point conversion.

terback sack in the end zone for a safety.

Dane Howard scored a touchdown and a 2-point conversion for make the score 20-0 after three the Dolphins.

In the championship game, the and posted a 28-0 victory. The win recovered another Packer fumble. during the season.

The Cowboys played an aggressive defensive game, but a ball- Packer one. Colby Greenhouse control offense won the game for them.

The Cowboys kicked off to open the game and recovered a fumble on the Packer 45-yard line. Jerrod Bivins capped off a four-play drive with a 20-yard touchdown run.

Cowboys won the the Optimist and Jerrod Bivins scored from Club Football City Tournament there on a run. Josh Mulkey added the 2-point conversion.

Both teams played hard during In the opening game, the the second quarter as they 14-0.

> Early in the third quarter, Jerrod Bivins put a hard hit on a Packer ballcarrier to cause a fumble, which was recovered by Jonathon Smith on the Packer 45.

The Cowboys moved the ball well again, all the way to the Packer 5. The Packer defense stifffour straight downs. With the The Cowboys also had a quar- Packers on offense, the Cowboys returned the favor and forced a punt that landed on the Packer 15. Josh Mulkey ran around left end to quarters.

On the next Packer possession, Cowboys went against the Packers the Cowboys' Thomas Fraser avenged a 12-8 loss to the Packers The Cowboys' Colby Greenhouse picked up 25 yards and Josh Mulkey ran for 24 more to the plunged over for the TD and Jerrod Bivins had the 2-point conversion.

> The Cowboys finished as both league and tournament champs.

These young men are small in size, but have played with very big The Packers fumbled on their hearts throughout the year. They next possession with Gage deserve to be champions," said Carruth recovering on the Packers' Cowboys' coach Mando Ramirez.



Operating Co. Cowboys: Front row (from left) assistant coach Ernie Estrada, J. R. Cabrales, Gage Carruth, Tyler Dodson, Drew Williams, Josh Mulkey and head coach Mando Ramirez; Second row (from left) Adam Estrada, Justin Lake, Jack Ware, Jad McQuire and Jonathon Smith; Third row (from left) Skylar James, Jacob Davis, Jerrod Bivins, assistant coach Ty Greenhouse, Colby Greenhouse, Taylor Smith and Thomas Fraser.



Witnesses say governor's chief of staff provoked fight at Texas Tech-Aggie game

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Thursday's editions. participant" in the scuffle, a ments. local official says.

Attorney Bill Sowder said ed to make threats to the police . charges will not be filed against and other stadium workers that the Texas A&M student who they will hear about this later punched Mike McKinney.

students involved.

"It's in the best interest not to file criminal charges against Walt told the Chronicle that anybody in the outcome of McKinney disputed the witthat," Sowder said in a story in ness statements that he was the Lubbock Avalanche- exceptionally aggressive and Journal's Thursday editions. threatened to use his govern-"Each school would have the ment position for retaliation. ability to review the conduct of their students and determine if descriptions that some of those any action on their part would involved in the melee have be required."

In police reports, Reginald She said McKinney says he particular Tech student." prevent fighting McKinney shoved him and hit him with McKinney is the father of Texas charges. A&M senior center Seth McKinney.

Wallace told the officer he got Texas A&M. Chronicle reported

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Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff. McKinney threatened to use injured in Saturday's free-for- his "high governmental posiall between fans of Texas Tech tion" to get back at local police, and Texas A&M, was a "violent according to witness state-

"After the separation of the Lubbock County District two men, (McKinney) proceedbecause of some high govern-Sowder also said charges mental position that he held," wouldn't be filed against other student Nicklos Beihl told police.

Perry spokeswoman Kathy

"Dr. McKinney disputes the given," Walt said.

Wallace said he was trying to did not throw his official when weight around.

The melee broke out after

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and attempted to send it through the stands in an area primarily occupied by A&M fans

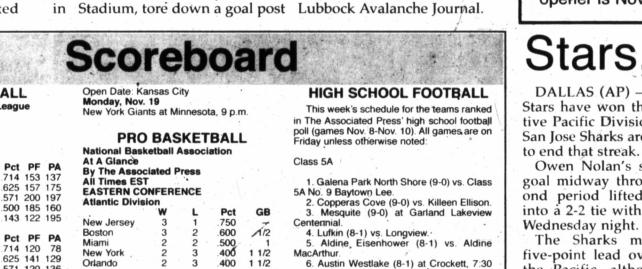
According to witness statements, after the goal post came down, Tech students stood with it directly in front of the Aggies and were chanting a derogatory slogan.

"During this chant, parents and a few students from the A&M section decided to throw ice violently directly into the faces of the Tech students," student Beihl said in his statement.

"Once the A&M fans ran out of ice to throw, a few Tech student climbed into the stands and tried to bring the pole up into the stands," his statement said. "The A&M students started to hit the first Tech student and after two or three seconds, five people were beating this

Sowder said he feels that Tech President David Schmidly McKinney said Monday that is taking proper action to prebinoculars. he didn't plan to pursue vent such incidents from occurring again.

As of Wednesday, nine stu-Texas Tech's 12-0 victory over dents had turned themselves in, Michael Shonrock, vice angry and punched McKinney A's many as 1,000 people president for the Division of in the eye, the Houston rushed the field at Jones SBC Student Affairs, told the



Stars, Sharks deadlock at 2-2

Pampa's Lindsey Narron guards a Panhandle player during a girls' basketball

scrimmage Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters open

the season Nov. 13 at Amarillo High with the game starting at 6 p.m. Their home

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have won three consecu- plenty of ice time, so I was tive Pacific Division titles. The fine," he said. San Jose Sharks are determined

opener is Nov. 19 against Amarillo Tascosa.

On guard

Owen Nolan's short-handed winning only once in five off the shaft of Lehtinen's stick. goal midway through the sec- games. ond period lifted the Sharks Wednesday night.

The Sharks maintained a was pleased that his team did with the team on Thursday to five-point lead over Dallas in not get down despite the resume practice after missing the Pacific, although the tie errors.

Both of San Jose's goals came into a 2-2 tie with the Stars on off turnovers by Stars defense- Notes: The Stars said defensemen, and coach Ken Hitchcock man Jyrki Lumme will be back

ended San Jose's five-game. "Every time we've made a absence to visit his family in

Dallas went in front 2-1 on a power-play goal at 6:38 of the The Stars were pleased to second period when Zubov's come away with a point after shot from the point deflected The goal was Lehtinen's sixth of the season.

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(Pampa News photo by Tess Kingcade)

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Sunday's Games Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Carolina at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. San Diego at Denver, 4:05 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 4:15 p.m. New Orleans at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m Minnesota at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m Oakland at Seattle, 8:30 p.m. Open: Washington Monday's Game Baltimore at Tennessee, 9 p.m Sunday, Nov. 18 Atlanta at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at New Orleans, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Carolina, 1 p.m Seattle at Buffalo, 1 p.m Tennessee at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 4:05 p.m Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m. Detroit at Arizona, 4:15 p.m Washington at Denver, 4:15 p.m Louis at New England, 8:30 p.m

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p.m. Thursday.	
7. Lewisville (8-1) vs. Carrollton Creekview,	
7:30 p.m. Thursday.	
8. Abilene Cooper (9-0) vs. Abilene.	
9. Baytown Lee (9-0) at Class 5A No. 1 Galena Park North Shore.	
10. Bryan (8-1) vs. A&M Consolidated at	
Kyle Field.	
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1. Ennis (9-0) at Class 4A No. 8	
Waxahachie.	
2. Denton Ryan (9-0) at Denton.	
3. Corpus Christi Calallen (9-0) at	
Kingsville.	
4. Smithson Valley (9-0) vs. New Braunfels	
Canyon.	
5. Bay City (8-1) vs. Angleton.	
6. Fort Worth Dunbar (7-1) vs. Fort Worth	
Eastern Hills.	
7. Highland Park (8-1) vs. Lancaster.	
8. Waxahachie (8-1) vs. Class 4A No. 1	
Ennis	
9. Corsicana (6-3) at Tyler Chapel Hill.	
10. Friendswood (9-0) at Dickinson.	
Class 3A	
1. Forney (9-0) vs. Quinlan	
2. Everman (9-0) at - Fort Worth	
Castleberry	
3. Abilene Wylie (9-0) at Class 3A No. 7	
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4. Sinton (9-0) vs. Ingleside.	
5. Graham (9-0) at Vernon.	
6. Alvarado (8-1) at Ferris.	
7. Ballinger (9-0) at Class 3A No. 3 Abilene	
Wylie.	
8. Bellville (9-0) vs. Smithville.	
9. Cameron Yoe (8-1) vs. Hearne.	٠,
10. Altair Rice (9-0) at Sealy	
Class 2A	
1. Celina (9-0) at Aubrey.	
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3. Farmersville (9-0) at Leonard.	
4. Rogers (9-0) at Lexington.	
5. Refugio (7-1) at Kenedy.	
6. Alto (9-0) at Class 2A No. 2 Arp. 7. Hamilton (9-0) at Hico.	
7. Hamilton (9-0) at Hico.	
 Spearman (8-1) at Panhandle. Poth (9-0) vs. Natalia. 	
10. Corrigan-Camden (7-2) at Trinity.	
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1. Stratford (9-0) at Class 1A No. 7	
Nazareth.	
2. Roscoe (9-0) at Garden City.	
3. Beckville (8-1) vs. Cushing.	
4. Celeste (9-0) vs. Savoy.	
5. Iraan (9-0) vs. Fort Davis.	
Windthorst (8-1) at Saint Jo.	
7. Nazareth (8-1) vs. Class 1A No. 1	
Stratford.	
.8. Mount Enterprise (8-1) vs. Tenaha.	
9 Petrolia (8-1) at Alvord	

Tuesday night.

Teemu Selanne said. "We we needed that point." played a hard game yesterday and another one tonight."

Dallas, 1-2-1-2 in its last six games. Lehtinen's power-play tally

gave Dallas a 2-1 lead at 6:38 of the second period.

But Nolan picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone while the Sharks, were on the penalty kill, skated in alone and beat Dallas goalie Ed Belfour at 9:27 of the second period for the tie. The puck slid slowly into the

neutral zone off the stick of Stars defenseman Sergei Zubov and to Nolan, who anticipated the play perfectly and found himself in the clear. Nolan faked Belfour, then shot between the goalie's pads for his sixth goal.

"Zubie stopped it, which actually helped," Nolan said. "It was one of those plays where I was in the right place at the right time. He was taking away the corners and looked really big. But he always gives match July 29 - a Monday the five hole, so by the time 1 night - at Bighorn Golf Club, hit the blue line, that's where with the event televised by I'd decided to go."

Nolan missed Tuesday pulled groin, but he said he felt Woods. healthy enough to play against the Sharks' division rivals.

winning streak. San Jose beat mistake, we've hung our heads, Finland. Lumme's wife and St. Louis, another Western so this was a dramatic two children will remain in

on-1 break at 4:57 of the second ing.

Conference power, on the road improvement," Hitchcock said. Finland because his wife is con-"Getting the point was great, cerned about flying to the "We want to be number one and the way we played was United States, and the separain the division," right wing even better. It wasn't pretty, but tion had been affecting 'Lumme's play. There is no The Stars got the only goal of timetable for Lumme's first the first period at 5:24 on game back. ... Stars center Mike Jere Lehtinen scored twice for Lehtinen's rebound. Belfour Modano left the game late in was credited with an assist, the the second period due to back 23rd of his career and first since spasms and did not return. Feb. 11, 2000, against St. Louis. Modano had tests after the The Sharks tied it at 1 when game, and his condition will be Scott Thornton converted a 2- evaluated on Thursday morn-

Woods teams with Nicklaus in next Battle of Bighorn match

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Thousand Oaks, Calif., in 1999, Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus then lost to Garcia at Bighorn will team up in a prime-time the following year. This sumtelevision exhibition next sum- mer, Woods and Annika mer, taking on Sergio Garcia Sorenstam won in an alternateand Lee Trevino in the third edition of the Battle at Bighorn.

Woods and Nicklaus have played together only once, the first two rounds of the 2000 PGA Championship that Woods won for his third straight major.

They will play a best-ball ABC Sports.

It will be the fourth straight night's game because of a year of prime-time TV for

Sherwood Country Club in stroke over Nicklaus.

shot match against Duval and Karrie Webb.

The winners of "Battle at Bighorn III" will split \$1.2 million, the losers share \$500,000 and \$300,000 will go to charity.

Nicklaus, voted the greatest male golfer of the 20th century with 18 major championships, only won more than \$500,000 once in his career, and that was on the Senior Tour in 1995.

Trevino beat Nicklaus in a playoff at the 1971 U.S. Open, then ended his bid for the Grand Slam a year later by win-He defeated David Duval at ning the British Open by one

Vincent criticizes baseball owners for not talking to union first

two clubs, former commissioner consulting the union.

negotiations for a new collective could be scrapped at the last bargaining agreement. The union minute, the person said. dispersing players.

The lawyers in baseball have league baseball. been so wrong in labor matters,"

baseball owners voted to get rid of wrong foot, and that's too bad." During the World Series, man- next season. Fay Vincent criticized owners for agement asked that players be making their decision without available for a meeting Thursday, Mike Hatch said Wednesday he one person familiar with the talks plans to file a federal lawsuit Baseball's labor contract expired said Wednesday, on the condition against major league baseball if at midnight Wednesday, and talks he not be identified. Several play- owners move forward with con- baseball was a sport and not interabout shrinking the major leagues ers were expected to attend, but traction. The suit would claim appear likely to get caught up in there was a chance the meeting

maintains owners need the per- In Minneapolis, a hearing was mission of players to eliminate scheduled for Thursday in teams; management disagrees, Hennepin County District Court, saying it has to bargain only on the where District Judge Diana Eagon mechanics of contraction, such as issued a temporary restraining order against the Twins and major

The Metropolitan Sports Vincent, baseball's commissioner Facilities Commission sued from 1989-92, said Wednesday. "It Tuesday to compel the Twins to

Petrolia (8-1) at Alvord

10. Chilton (8-1) vs. Evant

Minnesota Attorney General owners are illegally folding two from antitrust laws. teams to increase market share for the rest.

"If you had 30 owners of banks get together in a room and agree to buy out two of the banks for purposes of increasing their market share ... you'd have an antitrust suit filed by somebody," he said. The owners are interfering with open competition, he said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-

NEW YORK (AP) - A day after probably puts baseball off on the honor their lease to play in the Minn., said he would introduce Metrodome, which runs through legislation Thursday that would people get together to act like a Stadium last season. Minnesota revoke major league baseball's antitrust exemption, hoping to use tion apply to them?" Hatch said. it as leverage in preventing the elimination of the Twins. In 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court decided took a large share of the \$160 mil- AL. state commerce, and was exempt is being transferred from the large "This is a good shot across the year.

bow," Wellstone said. "It's a message to owners, you might get peo- the two teams to be eliminated ble angry enough and lose the exemption"

Some courts, most notably the Florida Supreme Court, have read the decision more narrowly and applied it only to the reserve clause that ties players to their agrees with.

"The issue today is did those 7,648 per game at Olympic business and, if so, does an exemp- contended for much of the season Baseball owners want to elimi- 1.78 million The 730,000 increase nate financially weak teams that from 2000 was the highest in the

lion in revenue sharing money that markets to the small markets this

Commissioner Bud Selig said would be determined later, but other owners said Montreal and Minnesota were the primary choices, with Florida, Oakland and Tampa Bay more remote possibilities

There is little support among teams — an interpretation Hatch baseball owners to remain in eliminate teams Montreal, which averaged just Draconian measure."

and averaged 22,287 and drew

However, Twins owner Carl Pohlad is close to Selig and could receive far more in a contraction payment than he would if he sold the team.

Minnesota sold 5,600 season tickets last year and is selling season plans for next season. Singlegame sales don't start until Feb. 1.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, a brother of President Bush, the former controlling owner of the Texas Rangers, called the decision to "a fairly

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Copan Corporation, P.O. mental Services Section, Box 2077, Pampa, Texas Oil and Gas Division, 79066 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Texas for a permit to in- Austin, Texas 78711 (Telject fluid into a formation ephone 512/463-6792). which is productive of oil K-36 and gas.

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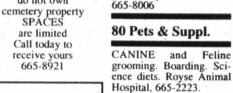
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Activists fear serial killer loose in Mexico

By MARK STEVENSON Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Authorities in Ciudad Juarez found five more sets of skeletal remains Wednesday near a field where they had uncovered the decayed, partially-clad bodies of three young women the previous day.

The macabre discovery reignited fears that a gruesome series of 57 rape-murders of young women that plagued this tough border city in the 1990s has not ended.

"I am tied up in knots. This is like somebody's private cemetery," said Esther Chavez, a women's rights activist who led the battle to press authorities to investigate the killings, which began in 1993.

Searching near the cotton field where the bodies were found Tuesday, police found the skeletons Wednesday in a drainage ditch near a heavily traveled boulevard. All appeared to be the remains of women, prosecutor Arturo Gonzalez Rascon said.

Elderly pastor still missing after week

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -What started out as a routine trip for an 85-year-old pastor has turned into a missing person's case as authorities try to figure out how the disoriented man drove through four states before losing touch with his family.

The Rev. Lee Roy Butler's wife tried to guide him home after he became lost on the way to a pastor's meeting in his hometown of Memphis on Oct. 30.

He had somehow missed a turn and crossed the Mississippi River, ending up in Arkansas, then in Mississippi, and finally Alabama. That's when his phone signal faded, leaving his wife wondering when he would return. "I just want to see him walk

through that door," Annie Butler said Wednesday. "I'm still trusting in the Lord. I'm still hoping he'll come home and that everything will be all right.'

Butler's abandoned car was found Friday outside Bolivar, Tenn., about 60 miles east of Memphis. Authorities searched

able state police agents would be placed on the investigation of the apparent murders, and that Mexican Army soldiers would of maquiladoras. participate as well in search operations.

"These deaths will not remain unpunished," he said in a story in Thursday's El Paso Times. "The killer or killers will be tried to the fullest extent of the law."

Ironically, the site where the skeletons were found is about 300 yards from the offices of the Gonzalez said they identified her

Gonzalez Rascon said all avail-export assembly plants that dom-inate the city. Most of the victims in the 1990s killings were young, slender, dark-haired employees

Chavez said that one of the bodies found Tuesday had been identified as a maquiladora worker who was last seen after she showed up three minutes late for her shift at the plant — and was told to go home. She never got there.

Relatives of Claudia Ivette Association of Maquiladoras, the clothing and other features, but Iy. More than a dozen young trade group that represents the state police would not confirm women have disappeared this

that she was one of the victims found Tuesday, the newspaper reported.

'The authorities told us they would help find her when we reported her missing, but they never got back to us," her mother, Josefina Gonzalez, told the newspaper. "They told us they were investigating, but I don't know what to think anymore."

Chavez and other women's activists have harshly criticized local prosecutors for not investigating the cases more aggressive-

Fear grips close-knit Montana town; police seek leads in salon slayings

couldn't understand why no one at the corner tims was involved in the murders, he added. beauty shop would answer the phone. But living why.

Word spread quickly as neighbors told friends the news: Crime tape and deputies were all around Dorothy Harris' hair and nail salon. Inside, the 62-year-old Harris, along with a customer and a manicurist, lay dead with their throats slashed.

"We haven't locked our house for 12 years," Phillie said Wednesday. "We locked our doors for the first time."

Ravalli County Sheriff Perry Johnson said Tuesday's slayings have investigators stumped. He appealed to the public for help Wednesday, saying authorities haven't found a motive and have only one solid clue — a description of a man in a dark suit and top hat seen outside the salon right before the bodies were discovered.

"Why this occurred, we simply don't know," Johnson said. "What I fear is this could be somebody that, for whatever reason, decided this was a good day to do some evil work."

The victims were identified as Harris, owner of The Hair Gallery; manicurist Brenda Patch, 44, of nearby Stevensville; and customer Cynthia Paulus, 71, of Florence.

Another customer arriving for an appointment late Tuesday morning discovered Harris' body in the front of the salon, curled in a fetal position in a pool of blood. The customer called authorities, who found the other two bodies in a utility room.

Johnson said the salon was not robbed, nothing was missing from the women's purses, and there town, where residents are not used to gruesome was no indication the victims had been sexually assaulted.

FLORENCE, Mont. (AP) - Denise Phillie up nothing to suggest anyone who knew the vic-

For some of the 900 people who live in Florence, in a small town, it didn't take long for her to learn a picturesque Bitterroot Valley town 20 miles south of Missoula, initial shock at the killings was giving way to fear.

> The investigators came by again this morning, and they said they don't know any more now than they did right after it happened," said John Schlecht, 76, who lives across the street from the salon. Authorities believe Schlecht may have been among the last to see the salon owner before she was killed.

> "Absolutely we're concerned," he said. "I've got two of my great-grandchildren here."

> Etta Hanson runs another beauty salon in Florence. She had planned to take Wednesday off for a hunting trip, but decided against it because she didn't want to leave the other stylist alone in the shop.

Flower shop owner Monica Morlock was also paying more attention to safety after the killings, but turned down a request from her worried husband that she carry a pistol.

When her husband left the house for work Wednesday morning, "it was the first time I'd ever locked the door behind him," she said.

Phillie, a legal assistant in Florence, was trying to make an appointment with Patch on Tuesday but gave up when no one answered. As news spread of police cars at the salon, her heart sank. "I didn't want it to be," she said, calling Patch

an "absolute sweetheart."

Phillie said the seemingly random slayings has left many people scared and angry in this tiny crime.

'We're not in Los Angeles," she said. "This is Interviews with their family members turned Florence, Montana, for crying out loud."

Federal appeals court throws out Exxon verdict

year in Juarez, located across the border from El Paso, Texas.

"The authorities lack investigative skill, and they lack interest," Chavez said. "Imagine, after all these deaths, they are only now deciding whether to bring DNA identification equipment here."

Women's groups plan to protest outside the state Attorney General's Office in Ciudad Juarez Thursday, to light candles in memory of the victims and demand stepped-up investigations.

The most recent of the eight victims found this week - she had been killed about 10 days ago, while the other bodies had been dumped weeks or months before - was apparently between 15 and 17 years of age.

The victim's hands were tied behind her back, and her body was clad only in socks. That was chilling similar to the dozens of murders that occurred here in the 1990s.

Between 1993 and 1999, at least 57 bodies turned up in the desert around Ciudad Juarez, a sprawling desert city of 1.3 million people that looks across the border at Er Paso, Texas:

All were young, slender women; all had been strangled, apparently raped and many mutilated. The circumstances were so similar that investigators considered them serial killings.

There was no immediate information on whether the victims found Tuesday had been raped, and a source close to the investigation said it may be difficult to make that determination, given that most were reduced to skeletons by the sun, insects and desert rats.

The source said there were "important differences' between the bodies found Tuesday, and those found in the 1990s.e

In March, 1999 five bus drivers were charged for 20 of the 57 previous murders, and such killings appeared to have ended. For example, bodies found in the 1990s were half-buried, or left face down or on their sides in the desert to the west and south of the city. Tuesday's were, found face-up in a field well



WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. airstrikes in Afghanistan have killed scores of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, although precise numbers are impossible to confirm, the Pentagon says.

The terrorist network and its Taliban allies still have between 40,000 and 50,000 troops in Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday in a television interview. Twice a day, he said, reports cross his desk detailing Taliban battlefield dead, from a half-dozen to 20 at a time.

For the first time in the monthlong bombing campaign, Pentagon officials released a video Wednesday that depicted a human victim of the bombing. The fuzzy images from a plane's gun camera showed a figure emerge from a vehicle shortly before being obliterated by an American bomb.

On the other side, Pace said, some anti-Taliban fighters are so dedicated they have charged on horseback against Taliban tanks. American special forces troops are helping some of the rebel groups with supplies, ammunition and tactical advice.

Taliban and opposition report fierce fighting around northern Afghan city

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan opposition forces said Thursday they were advancing steadily toward the key northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif with the help of roundthe-clock U.S. bombing. The ruling Taliban, however, said they pushed back several opposition attacks.

Both sides said fighting was intense south of Mazar-e-Sharif, which the Taliban seized from the opposition northern alliance in 1998. An opposition victory would allow it to open a supply corridor from Uzbekistan, and direct troops toward Taliban strongholds further south.

Also Thursday, witnesses said U.S. jets and at least one B-52 bomber dropped dozens of bombs on Taliban lines at the front north of the capital, Kabul. spokesman Opposition Bismillah Khan said, however, there were no immediate plans to launch an offensive in that area. Huge plumes of smoke billowed from Taliban positions, which did not fire anti-aircraft guns as they have done on past bombing runs. It was unclear whether the guns had been knocked out or whether the Taliban were saving their ammunition. Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said U.S. special forces troops are with opposition units coordinating airstrikes, which alliance commanders said helped them breach some Taliban defenses south of Mazar-e-Sharif.

the area with dogs and a helicopter equipped with infrared devices to detect body heat, but they found no clues, said Capt. John Garner of the Memphis police missing persons bureau. "We can't rule out foul play,"

Garner said. Butler, who has been the pastor

at Hunter Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis for 40 years, left shortly after noon for a meeting that should have required only a 20-minute drive. When he had not returned after 3 p.m., Mrs. Butler called his car phone.

"He said, 'Honey, I'm ashamed to tell you, but I got turnedaround and I'm in Arkansas now," she recounted.

When he told her he was approaching the bridge taking him back into Tennessee and should be home soon, they hung up. But when he failed to arrive by 5:30, she called him again.

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JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A attorneys pursuing a class- than \$3 billion in cleanup costs federal appeals court's decision action lawsuit against Exxon and compensation. to throw out a \$5 billion puni- Mobil.

tive-damage verdict against Exxon stemming from the nation's worst oil spill sparked before the spill. If she still owned consider intervening.

In its ruling Wednesday, the court said some damages were 'straggle back annually but the justified to punish the company herring are long gone and local for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil fishermen blame Exxon. spill, but decided the \$5 billion was excessive. The panel doesn't help, but we sure would has dragged on too long. ordered a lower court to reduce like to choke them," Faulkner that amount.

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permit valued at about \$210,000 anger among Alaskan fishermen it, the permit would be worth resenting fishermen in the case, and prompted the governor to about \$50,000 for anyone foolish said he might ask the court to enough to buy it, she said.

Small numbers of salmon Supreme Court to review it.

"We all recognize violence said.

Lee Raymond, chairman of the hung over those fishing families least put a finger in the dike," Irving, Texas, oil company, said and communities for more than Patience Anderson through a statement the compa- a decade," Knowles said. "The Faulkner, who chronicled the ny took responsibility for the court decision today didn't damage from the oil spill for spill and has already paid more bring any resolution to that."

Raymond said the spill "was a Her family owned a fishing tragic accident that the company deeply regrets." .

David Oesting, a lawyer repreconsider, or ask the U.S.

Gov. Tony Knowles said Wednesday he will attempt to bring the two sides to a negotiated settlement, saying the case

"The Exxon Valdez oil spill has really been a cloud that has

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Moreover, in the 1990s cases, the victims were usually found unclothed from the waist down. with their shoes and other garments laid beside the bodies. Little clothing was found Tuesday and Wednesday.

Assisted suicide battle under way

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Richard Holmes knows the pain will only get worse as his terminal liver cancer advances in the coming months. He would rather die. than see his condition deteriorate so badly.

"I understand that it will be very unpleasant at the end, and I want to be able to end my life on my terms," Holmes said.

Holmes, 72, had planned to end his life with the help of a doctor under Oregon's assisted-suicide law, the only one of its kind in the nation. But his doctor has turned him down because a new directive from U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft effectively blocks the Oregon law.

Holmes is now pinning his hopes on a lawsuit Oregon filed Wednesday against the U.S. government challenging Ashcroft's authority to limit Oregon doctors' medical practices.

He is among three terminally ill patients who have joined the lawsuit, filed by Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers. He also filed motions in U.S. District Court seeking to temporarily bar the federal government from implementing Ashcroft's order.

"Ultimately, what we're seeking to do is waylay the federal government from illegally interfering in the practice of medicine in Oregon," said Kevin Neely, Myers' spokesman.

The author of Oregon's Death with Dignity law, Barbara Coombs Lee, said the lethal drugs prescribed under Oregon's law have been used humanely and that the federal government has no right to encroach on states' rights to regulate medical practices.

"It sends a terrible message to every doctor in the country that the federal Drug Enforcement Agency is going to decide whether doctors have used medications appropriately," she said. "It has never been the job of the DEA to do that."

Pakistani leader: Bombing during Ramadan will have negative fallout in Muslim world

PARIS (AP) - Pakistan's military ruler said Thursday that continuing the U.S.-led bombing campaign through the Muslim holy month of Ramadan will have "a negative fallout in the entire Muslim world."

Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a key Muslim ally in the U.S. campaign military Afghanistan, said he would take up the issue with President Bush when he meets him in New York this weekend.

"My means of pressure will be the strength of my argument," Musharraf told a news conference in Paris, where he is meeting French officials in an attempt to shore up Western economic aid to his country. He was to travel later Thursday to Britain, and then to New York.

Continuing the bombing through Ramadan, which begins in about 10 days, "will have an adverse effect in Muslim countries," Musharraf said, speaking in English.

Musharraf also said Pakistan has "no intention" of breaking diplomatic relations with the Taliban regime, which is harboring Osama bin Laden, the top suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks. He said it was "essential" these ties be maintained.

The ties provide "a useful diplomatic window," he said.

