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Meredith House to host workshop

Meredith House will offer a free workshop enti-Communicating tled Effectively with Health Care Professionals for anyone who is caring for a sick or disabled loved one at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, at Meredith House, 812, W. 25th Street, Pampa.

Family members are an important part of the health care team for persons with disabilities whether that person is a special needs child a spouse with serious illness, or a frail older relative, said Elaine Vivens who will present the workshop. This workshop gives family members insights and the tools they need to function as an effective member of the healthcare team, along with the physicians, nurses, social workers, and others who may be involved.

The workshop is offered free through funding provided by BSA Foundation and the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle. Advance registration is required. To register, please call Cinda Jennings at 665-5668. Refreshments will be provided.

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Judge orders bond request **legal briefs** By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

Another attempt to get a bond reduction in the case of the man accused of being at fault in the June 25 accident that killed Pampa businessman Bob Douthit has been taken under advisement by 223rd District Judge Lee Waters.

On Thursday, Cecilio Sosa Vargas' attorney, Harold Comer, sought to have the bond reduced or his client released on his own recognizance based on what he said is an "excessive" bond and the fact the state isn't ready for trial.

Waters gave Comer one week to submit briefs backing the defense attorney's contention regarding state trial readiness. The judge said 31st Assistant District Attorney David Holmes would have a week to turn in briefs after seeing Comer's submission.

The judge did not say when he will rule. In August, Waters reduced what had been a total of \$1.125 million in bonds in the Vargas case to \$352,500. Vargas is charged with intoxication manslaughter, failure to render aid and driving while license suspended.

Douthit was killed when he was pinned between his wrecker (See **JUDGE**, Page 10)

Centennial weekend



(Courtesy photo)

MARSHALL,

(AP) — The stalls at Josey

Ranch were full on

Thursday, but not for the

usual barrel-racing clinics

that attract horses and own-

ers to the East Texas ranch.

Louisiana and Texas look-

ing for a spot to escape

Hurricane Lili had settled

in. About 100 horses were

on Tuesday," Martha Josey

said. "We just opened our

stalls and told everybody to

come on," she said in a

story in Friday's editions of

Josey said some of those

staying at the ranch learned

Thursday of damage to their

found out we lost the roof on

our house," said Robin

Strahan of Youngsville, La.,

which is between Lafayette

Youngsville pretty bad, but

it could have been so much

with her husband, two chil-

dren, two dogs and three horses. She said it was a good place to wait out the

Strahan came to the ranch

"Rodeo folks always

help each other out," said

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"We just called home and

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brought to the ranch.

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Horse owners from

Mike Donnelly, left, and Bill Schroeder will be on hand Saturday at Atchison and Cuyler park to oversee carving on a wood pole performed by members of the Woodcarving Club of Pampa. The pole was donated by Bill Gething and it will be carved to make the Boy Scout Centennial totem pole. It will be one of many activities going on this weekend as part of the Centennial Celebration.

Criminals plead in district court

Plea bargains highlighted the every-other-month criminal docket call Thursday in 223rd District Court before Judge Lee

Assistant District Attorney David Holmes represented the 31st District for the state. The cases heard were:

John David Richards - driving while intoxicated/subsequent offense. He was sentenced to two years in prison and given a \$5,000 fine. The charge was enhanced due to four previous DWI convictions and one arson conviction. He has a pending parole revocation hearing and he told the judge he expects to receive about four years in prison from that. The two sentences are to run concurrently. Waters told Richards his next felony conviction, due to his record, will net an automatic minimum 25-year prison sentence. He was represented by Rick Harris.

William Paul German - injury to a child. He was given eight years deferred adjudication/probation, fined \$5,000 and ordered to perform 240 hours of community service. He was represented by Walt Weaver.

Donna Lynn Minyard - forgery enhanced to a second-degree felony due to two past forgery convictions. She was given 10 years deferred adjudication/probation, a \$1,500 find, \$1,492 restitution, 240 hours community service and ordered to residential drug treatment in Brownfield. She is to remain in custody until there is an opening at the treatment center. She was represented by Harold Comer.

Jai B. Strauss - possession of a controlled substance (60) pounds of marijuana). He was given a six-year probated prison sentence, a \$5,000 fine and 240 hours of community service. His probation will be transferred to his state of residence, Ohio. He was represented by James Fling.

(See CRIMINALS, Page 10)

Police looking for 'skilled shooter'

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) -Scores of law enforcement officers searched the Washington suburbs Friday for a sniper who they believe randomly targeted five people as they went about everyday tasks, killing each with a single

A \$50,000 reward was offered as tests on the bullets and wounds indicated all five were hit from a distance, likely with .223-caliber bullets from an assault or

Chief Charles Moose said.

As schools opened Friday with extra patrols, residents were fearful. Calls poured into 911 dispatchers about loud noises, but all the reports were investigated and there were no further shootings,

Moose said. "People are on edge," Moose said.

'We're all human. We're all afraid." There were no known witnesses to the

hunting rifle, Montgomery County Police shootings even though the shootings happened in daylight in public places. All the victims died within five miles of one another during a 16-hour span Wednesday and Thursday.

At a gas station, a taxi driver slumped, bleeding, onto a minivan. A landscaper mowing the lawn at a car dealership stumbled and fell. A woman at a post office collapsed on a bench. Another vic-

(See **POLICE**, Page 10)



The Toddler and Two's class at Bright Beginnings Day Care has been learning about different sports and recently attended a Harvester Pep Rally where they met some of the football players who'll be playing in tonight's Homecoming game at 7:30 at Harvester Stadium. From left, are Brody Larkin, Brandon McElroy, Landon Gershmet, Kyler McClendon, Michael McCormick, Kason Vigil, Aaron Burrows, Bradley Hannon, Cierra Ditmore and Brenda Palmateer.

Josey's assistant, Gretchen Patterson. "Most of them came in

their RV's and horse trailers. One woman brought 15 horses. Our stalls are filled up; it looks like we're having a clinic here."

"We're accustomed to it because at the barrel-racing clinics, we work with the horse and rider as a team. So we have stalls for the horses and dormitories for men and women," she said.

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SHERIFF

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

Thursday, Oct. 3

Burglary of a habitation and a vehicle was reported in the 700 block of West McCullough where \$80 was taken from the home and \$100 from the vehicle. The home was entered through a bathroom window.

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance Service made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Oct. 3

12:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of West Foster; no transport. 1:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center

4 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger.

POLICE

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

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1300 block of Garland where the back door was kicked in. Nothing was taken.

Thursday, Oct. 3 Burglary of a habitation was reported in

the 500 block of North Cuyler. No forced entry and nothing was taken.

A gas drive-off was reported at Taylor Mart, 1340 N. Hobart.

Hastings, 1205 N. Hobart, reported the theft of two air fresheners.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today's forecast is mostly sunny with highs around 70 and northwest winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to the north. Tonight should be mostly clear with lows in the middle 40s, and northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday should be mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs around 70. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the middle 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 70s.

STATEWIDE

Most of the state will cool down somewhat this weekend, with a chance of rain today in ning Saturday. Temperatures should cool off more early next week.

Temperatures in Texas cities Thursday clear and highs will be in the 70s.

ranged from 95 at Laredo and Wink to a low of 37 overnight at Dalhart.

West Texas will be sunny to partly cloudy today and Saturday, with a slight chance of rain beginning Saturday except for the panhandle and far west. Highs will be in the 70s in the north, and in the 80s central and west. Beginning Sunday, skies will be cloudier and temperatures will dip into the 60s north and to around 80 in the rest of West Texas.

South Texas will be partly to mostly cloudy through the weekend, with chances of rain increasing. There will be a good chance of rain Sunday into Monday in southeast Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Highs today will remain in the low to mid 90s but will gradually cool 10 to 15 degrees over the weekend. By Tuesday highs will have dipped into 70s over most of South Texas and into the 80s in the deep south.

In North Texas, it will be partly to mostly cloudy this weekend. A chance of rain is forecast over the region today in all but the west. Highs today will range today from the lower 80s in the west to lower 90s in the east.

Saturday will be partly cloudy with highs in South Texas and chances in most areas begin- the 80s. Sunday, it will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, and highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s. Monday and Tuesday skies should

Man gets four years for investment scam

who pleaded guilty in an investment scam that bilked millions of dollars from thousands of investors nationwide has gotten a reduced sentence

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SEATTLE (AP) — A man in exchange for helping investigators

> John Wesley Matthews, who pleaded guilty to wire fraud and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud, was

sentenced Thursday to four years in prison followed by three years of supervised pro-

J. Rothstein also ordered Matthews, 56, of Chandler, Ariz., to repay the 2,500 investors who lost nearly \$74 million in an elaborate Ponzi scheme based on distrust of the government.

U.S. District Judge Barbara

About \$25 million has been recovered to date.

Rothstein noted that Matthews had cooperated with government lawyers, especially in the case against John Wayne Zidar, convicted of being the kingpin in the scam, assistant U.S. attorney Carl Blackstone said.

Zidar, 59, of Gardenerville, Nev., and Steven C. Moreland, 34, of Tyler, Texas, were convicted last month and await sentencing. Zidar faces up to 275 years in prison and fines totaling nearly \$14 million, and Moreland could face 175 years and nearly \$9 million in

Elizabeth Anne Phillips, 55, formerly of Ravensdale, and William H. Cravens, former head of the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii, also have pleaded guilty and cooperated with prosecutors. Both await

Phillips managed the books and routed tens of millions of dollars through an account in a small branch bank in shell bank corporation in or 806-383-9866.

Authorities said Zidar percent to tax protesters, libertarians and members of the socalled "patriot" movement if they joined three investing clubs — Vista International; Oakleaf International and Rosewood International.

THE COMORNER OF THE gets mastly in city of Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic lieutenant governor candidate John Sharp said Thursday he wasn't bothered by Republican David Dewhurst calling him a "liberal commie pinko" but said an ad run by his opponent labeling the Lone Star Card a flop crosses the

"The Lone Star card was not a failure," Sharp said after a joint appearance with Dewhurst sponsored by the Greater Houston Partnership. "To insult the intelligence of folks with something like that is, I think, beyond the bounds.'

While state comptroller, Sharp proposed and helped create the Lone Star Card, which replaced paper food stamps and delivered benefits to welfare recipients electronically. After its introduction in September 1994, other states copied it, and credited it with reducing fraud.

Dewhurst said his ads were not negative, focused on Sharp's record and said he stood behind his ad attacking Sharp's policies.

"We are just simply pointing out to the voters the differences, and elections are all about a difference," said Dewhurst, referring repeatedly to a written page of notes to supplement his responses. "The only thing negative about our spots is John Sharp's record. All we are doing is simply chronicling exactly what he has done."

While Dewhurst said all of his ads have been checked for accuracy, Sharp said the ads distort the card's successes and his record.

He said there were bumps in the road when the card first was implemented but numerous states have copied the program since its inception and the federal government has praised it.

"What's wrong with the Lone Star Card?" Sharp said. "It is one of the most successful programs the state of Texas ever had and all of the sudden we get an ad that says it was a

Dewhurst said he wanted to concentrate on issues, not ads, telling the Houston business and civic group that if elected, he would like to find a way make sure all Texas students receive zero-interest college loans, help solve the insurance crisis and streamline govern-

Sharp said he would like to follow Georgia's model and allow Texas students the chance to attend college for free if they maintain a B average. He'd pay for it with state lottery money.

Both said they think educating Texans is the key to future economic success and both insisted the distribution of transportation dollars needs to be reworked so cities are less

Sharp touted his endorsements, saying he is the only Democrat endorsed by the Texas Association of Business. Dewhurst has dis-

"He says I'm some liberal commie pinko and every business group in the state of Texas has endorsed me, Republican groups have endorsed me," Sharp said.

Also Thursday, the Republican Party of Texas called for an investigation of Sharp's campaign by the Texas Ethics Commission and the Travis County district attorney for possible violation of campaign laws relating to a radio ad.

The ad, which promoted Sharp and attacked Dewhurst, said it was paid for by Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas. CLEAT, however, denied paying for the ad, which was pulled

Sharp spokesman Kelly Fero said several smaller police organizations had given money to the campaign, which purchased air time with it. CLEAT did not approve the commercial, which was released by mistake, Fero

Fero later said the company handling advertising for Sharp purchased air time for the ad and had anticipated receiving payment from CLEAT.

'That's unethical or worse, and John, I'm shocked," Dewhurst told Sharp Thursday. "I hope this kind of thing stops.'

Sharp said he wasn't aware of the GOP's request for an investigation and reiterated that his campaign did not pay for the ad.

"If there are a bunch of police officers out there who want to run negative ads against him, that's their problem," Sharp said. "I sure didn't pay for it."

Economy: Unemployment rate drops to 5.6 percent last month

WASHINGTON (AP) fell to 5.6 percent of the labor force in September — even as businesses nervous about economic prospects slashed payrolls by 43,000 jobs.

Friday's Labor Department report sent mixed signals, not only about the health of the labor markets but also about the stories, but it happens." condition of the economy gen-

The 5.6 percent seasonally adjusted overall jobless rate down from 5.7 percent in August — was based on a survey of U.S. households. The 5.6 percent rate was the lowest in seven months. A separate report measuring labor market health showed 43,000 fewer jobs.

The overall rate of joblessness eased to 5.6 percent, mostly because the household survey showed that 711,000 people found work last month.

the nation's employed to 135.2 million — more than offsetting the payroll reductions. The loss of jobs, according to the payroll survey, was most severe in the manufacturing and transportation areas of the economy.

"It's a puzzle of contradic-The nation's unemployment tions here," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services. "The only thing you can say

is, different surveys and different definitions. They both miss stuff on a month to month basis. It's unusual you get two surveys telling such contradictory One factor in the mixed

reports could be that half of the 711,000 increase in employment last month was among teenagers, whose employment numbers historically fluctuate significantly from August to September. September's jobless rate was

better than many analysts had foreseen. Some said in advance of Friday's Bureau of Labor Statistics' release that they thought it rose to 5.9 percent last month.

general picture That increased the ranks of emerges that the economy is not sliding back into recession, but stabilizing," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management. The seasonally adjusted

civilian jobless rate has

bounced up and down for months without a clear trend emerging in hiring. The pattern of new claims for unemployment benefits has similarly zigzagged in recent weeks.

The survey of businesses showed employers slashing 43,000 jobs last month — the first such cut since last April. That same survey, after revision, showed that 107,000 jobs were added to payrolls in August — a much better performance than the 39,000 positions previously report-

Economists have not yet predicted that the nation would fall back into recession, but analysts have continued to worry aloud about mixed signals in a wide range of business indicators.

Companies' profits are still hurting after taking a hit during last year's recession, so they are reluctant to make big commitments in capital spending and in hiring, factors restraining the economy's recovery. Economic uncertainties, including worries about a possible war with Iraq, also are weighing heavily on

City Briefs

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MANY NEW items added

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Wednesda has Lead 7:30 p.m 10; and 7:30 p.m..

RELIGION

Dining with Dinner Dean



(Courtesy photo)

First Presbyterian Church's LOGOS program is in full swing and will continue through December. The weekly multi-generational event focuses on Bible study, understanding worship, games, recreation and a full supper served family-style complete with tablecloths and breakable dishes. This photo was taken during after-supper recreation and shows Scot DeMar "Dinner Dean," center; Ally Garner, far left; and background, left to right, Shelby Clements, Matt Daugherty, Amanda Evans, Zack Robles, Zane Robles, Katie O'Neal, Olin Boyd, Bryce Hendricks, Jessica Evans, Audri Leal, Kalee Evans, and Dalton Wiggins.

Respect Life Pilgrimage features Lubbock couple

GROOM - Respect Life Pilgrimage to the programs on abstinence with his wife Monica to Cross, a day of music, family fun and food, begins with a Eucharistic Procession to the Cross from Immaculate Heart of Mary in Groom at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6.

The event, featuring youth ministers Steve and Monica Rowe, is being presented by Diocesan Respect Life Ministries, Cross Ministries and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Father Dunn Assembly.

Tickets for a Tex-Mex dinner served in conjunction with the event is \$5 per person.

Steve Rowe was pitcher for the Texas Tech Red Raiders for four years. He was an Academic All American and earned the NCAA Post Graduate scholarship. Last year he taught Confirmation Class for St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church of Lubbock, has served as a camp counselor for children with disabilities and lead various high school retreats. He has co-presented 665-9603 or Rita Diller at 383-2243, ext. 113.

various high schools.

In June, he signed with the Texas Rangers baseball team and is playing in the Minor League.

Monica Rowe was a Texas Tech cheerleader for two years. While at Tech she belonged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and is presently working on a masters degree in exercise physi-

She served as a youth minister for six years at St. Elizabeth's and is a cerfied abstinence educator. She took a group of teens to World Youth Day in Canada this summer and is a fitness instructor at Texas Tech. She is one of 15 members of the church sexuality team for "Can't Buy Me Love."

For more information, call Bobby Thomas at

McLean Methodist church celebrates 100th birthday

Church McLeanwill be celebrating its 100th anniversary the weekend of October 12-13.

will be a tent revival with visiting, reminiscing, story-

6 p.m. A pot luck supper will gospel music and story telling at 7 p.m. The evening will On Saturday, Oct. 12, there close with a devotional at 8:30

On Sunday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. reservations.

telling, singing from 4 p.m. to to 10:30 a.m. will be Fellowship Coffee Time. be at 6 p.m. followed with Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. with Bishop D. Max Whitfield.

> There will be catered luncheon at noon for those with

Anchors for life's storms

Acts 27:14-25 - Nearly everyone had given up hope. Most of the cargo had to be thrown overboard. There was only a slim chance now that anyone would or could be saved. The waves continued to batter the ship, but standing on the sea-washed deck, Paul calmly and quietly gave us the four anchors of faith. And he showed us what to do in the different experiences that make up the storms of life.

Anchor No. I

I believe God. In that darkest moment when our God." He does exist. He is still in charge and He knows something about the storm that we don't know. You can settle back upon the anchor of your right believing and trust Him to take care of you in the crisis.

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Anchor No. 3

Whom I serve. Although Paul's life was held in the death grip of the storm, he believed he was serving God at that moment. He said, "Whom I serve." In other words, God needs you to

Westside sets Bible study, gospel meet for Oct. 6-11

Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, invites the public to join in a Bible study and gospel meeting, Oct. 6-11, featuring Carl Lungstrum of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Study topics are "The Gift of the Holy Spirit -Acts. 2:38" on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m.; "The Righteousness of God vs. A World of Wrong," at 10:30 a.m.; and "Are You Built on The Rock" at 6:30 p.m.; "Conversion Christ's Way," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7; "Building Ourselves Together Christ's Church," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8; "A Blessed Marriage," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9; "Where has Leadership Gone?", 7:30 p.m, Thursday, Oct. 10; and "Saving Faith," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11.



Minister's Musings

Dr. JIMMY FLYNN IGLESIA BAUTISTA EMANUEL

carry out His purpose. We can silences, by our faith, our say, "We are in this storm for a purpose; therefore, I am a coworker with God." This explains some of the negative situations we find ourselves in. We are serving God. We are His instruments and very life is threatened by the through we others will be deadly, satanic forces, we saved. I truly believe that the world had ever known, to can say with Paul, "I believe some of God's work will not go to Rome and bear the name be done unless you and I do it.

Anchor No. 4 He has given me all that sail with me. This fourth anchor of faith is one that holds us secure in the storms, knowing that God has entrusted other lives into our hands. There are few things that make us steadier than to know that other human beings have been divinely placed within our influence. We have the ability and the awesome privilege to help settle their destiny. By our words, our looks,

prayers, and our service to God we influence these people for all eternity. Jesus had a destiny - to go to the cross and bear the sins, sicknesses and diseases of the world. Paul had a destiny - to be the greatest missionary evangelist

Jimmy Flynn has a destiny to preach and teach God's word and pray for the deliverance of the lost, suffering, sick and hurting humanity.

You have a destiny, too. Whatever God has called you to do is special and it's just right for you.

Just remember ... what storms God does not deliver you through, He will surely deliver you from.

You, through faith in Jesus, can find and fulfill your desour whispers, even our tiny.

Vogagers



These men recently completed the Voyager Class offered by the Jordan Unit Chaplaincy Dept. of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice James Meekins of Borger, second from left, taught the class. Completing the class are Murillo Juan Fernando, Richard Paul, John Sawyer, Ray Rocha, Juan E. Jimenez II; Harold Painter, Todd Randall, Jimmy W. Evans, Gregory H. Lewis, Marcos Marquez, Lindsey Jacobs Jr., Warren Braxton, Lonnie Black, Gruce Hoffman, Ricky Keeling, Henry Taylor, Kim Bostide.

Rushing Wind Emmaus to meet in Dumas Oct. 12

Rushing Wind Emmaus community will meet in the Grace Thru Faith Church, 708 S. Dumas Ave., in Dumas, on Saturday, Oct. 12. A potluck meal will be served at 6 p.m. followed with a praise and worship service.

a Walk to Emmaus, family and friends are invited to attend. A nursery will be pro-

Rushing Wind will sponsor a men's "Walk to Emmaus" on Oct. 24-27 at the Waka Hulsey at 806-435-6107.

Everyone who has attended Christian Center in Waka. Barry Harp of Dalhart will be lay director and Rusty Hancock of Dumas will be spiritual director.

For information for sponsoring, please call Gaynelle

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Centennial activities



Top: First Baptist Men's Ensemble will perform three times during the Gray County Centennial Celebration – during the stew luncheon at the VFW, on the outdoor Centennial stage downtown, and at the Knights of Columbus on Cuyler. Pictured: (Front, left-right) Bill Giles, Kent Lane, Barry Owens, director, Mike Flynt, Richard Hill; (second row, I-r) Bob Ericson, James Goodwon, Lee Cornelison; (third row, 1-r) Mark Taylor, Bruce Ferris, and Mike McGivern.

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Right: Working with an assortment of reeds, Pat Kindle fashions a basket, trying a set of antlers on for size. Kindle will demonstrate basket-weaving in conjunction with the Centennial celebration starting at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 5 at Fototime or All It's Charm in downtown Pampa. Other demonstrators will include Judith Griffin, leathercraft; Jane Benton, crocheting; Girl Scouts, yarn dolls; and Boy Scout Troop 416, rope and braidmaking, and Troop 413, climbing wall.



(Courtesy photos)

County SWCD directors to attend state meeting

David Bowers and Troy Ritter, both directors with Gray County Soil and Water District Conservation (SWCD) #125, and H.A. "Hack" Coffee, National Conservation Resource Service (NRCS) District conservationist of Pampa, will travel to Corpus Christi Oct. 7-9 to attend the 62nd Annual State Meeting of Texas SWCD directors to be held at **Bayfront** Plaza Convention Center at Corpus.

Approximately 1,000 resource conservationists and their guests are expected to attend the meeting.

Participants will hear from several speakers on issues relating to strengthening the conservation district program at the state and national levels.

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meetings and conclude with a "get acquainted" reception that night.

national levels.

Tuesday will continue with welcome from James Moore, executive director of Texas State SWC Board in Temple followed by guest Monday's activities will speakers the Hon. David kick-off with committee Bernsen, state senator,

Senate District 4, candidate for general land commissioner; the Hon. Vilma Luna, state representative, House District 33; Jerry Patterson, candidate for general land commissioner; and Jose Dodier, president, Association of Texas SWCD.

On Wednesday, the Hon. Susan Combs, commissioner, Department Texas Agriculture; the Hon. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa, state representative, House District 40; the Hon. Bruce Knight, chief, USDA-NRCS; and Terry L. Sumerlin of Sumerlin Enterprises will address participants.

Wednesday's program will also include presentations by Ms. Sherrie Krause of Port Lavaca, outstanding conservation teacher, Montgomery County SWCD #452, and much more.

Prosecution argues against bail for terror cell suspects

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Prosecutors argued against bail for six men of Yemeni descent suspected of links to Osama bin Laden, saying there is enough evidence of al-Qaida training to justify keeping them locked up.

Authorities have recovered papers and cassette tapes containing what prosecutors allege is "highly incendiary" language about suicide missions and holy war from the homes of three of the defendants.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hochul Jr. said at a bail hearing Thursday that the material indicates terrorist links.

"This isn't a case about mere possession ... of inflammatory materials. This is a case about connecting the dots," Hochul said. "From day one, there was no justification for training with the al-Oaida."

Defense attorneys said the material is not enough to warrant

"It's a leap to take these tapes

and argue their dangerousness," said Marianne Mariano, a lawyer for defendant Yahya Goba.

Mariano said three of the recovered cassettes were made in the early to mid-90s and available in a bookstore associated the mosque in Lackawanna, where the suspects

"There is nothing that is anti-American, that incites or advocates violence against America" on the tapes, she said.

Hochul filed an affidavit in court last week saying the tapes and papers recovered from the homes of Goba, Sahim Alwan, Yasein Taher referred to suicide missions and holy war.

U.S. Magistrate H. Kenneth Schroeder said he would hand down his bail decision on Tuesday.

Prosecutors also argued that one of the suspects, Shafal Mosed, was suspicious because he had 11 credit cards in different names and two social security

cards in different names in his wallet when arrested.

His attorney, Patrick Brown, said Mosed merely had his own social security card, his brother's social security card and the credit cards of his wife, his brother and his mother.

"So what's sinister about that?" Brown said.

The men, all in their 20s, are charged with providing material support to foreign terrorists. If convicted, they could face 15 years in prison and fined \$250,000.

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Scholarship recipient



(Community Camera photo)

Vanessa Ontiveros, a student at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, was recently awarded the Pientka-Madsen Scholarship. Congratulating her is teacher Michele Andorfer. The scholarship was established in memory of Andorfer's brother-in-law, Bruce Madsen, who died of leukemia some years ago.

TCE to offer Master Marketer risk management program

Texas Cooperative Extension is now recruiting the next batch of participants for its 2003 Master Marketer risk management education program at Lubbock.

This in-depth, intensive program teaches participants how to identify and evaluate marketing opportunities, and then design and follow through with sound marketing plans.

"We are looking for a few good ag marketers who want to hone their marketing skills to a finer edge, and who can help their neighbors do the same," said Jackie Smith, Extension economist at the Lubbock center. "Participants will also learn the skills necessary to execute a marketing plan, and how to manage risk to improve their profitability."

"Master Marketer pays line. A recent survey suggests past participants were able to increase their average annual gross revenues from three to 10 percent, or about \$30,000 each, simply by applying their new-found marketing skills and knowledge.'

Master Marketers learn from top industry and university professionals, who apply case study examples and simulation exercises in the classroom. The 64-hour curriculum is offered in four, twoday sessions held every two

Graduates then take their new-found expertise and knowledge home as volunteers who work with county marketing clubs. This master volunteer approach has proven an effective way for Extension and other program sponsors to spread the training across a large group of participants, Smith noted.

The first of four 2003 Master Marketer Program sessions begins on January 22, 2003.

"Registration costs \$250 per person, plus a commitment to work with your county agent back home to try to start a marketing club," Smith said. "Statewide demand for this type of training continues to grow, which is why we are bringing the program back to Lubbock for direct dividends to the bottom the third time. We have more than 120 Master Marketer graduates in the Lubbock area alone."

Checks or money orders for registration should be payable to the Texas Extension Education Foundation. Enrollment for the 2003 Master Marketer Program in Lubbock may be limited, so prompt registration is recommended, Smith said.

Registration fees pay only a small portion of the program's cost. Grants from Extension partners such as the Texas Corn Producers Board, Texas

Producers Association, Texas Farm Bureau, the Cotton State Support Committee, and agribusiness also helps fund the training.

Texans can obtain registration forms or more information on the 2003 Master Marketers Program in Lubbock by calling Smith at (806) 746-6101, or their local county Extension office.

More information on the Master Marketer Program is also available at http://mastermarketer.tamu.edu on the Internet.

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Oil history to be celebrated

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — The oil fields that turned Kilgore into a boom town with a skyline of derricks almost three quarters of a century ago will be celebrated Oct. 12 when Kilgore holds Derrick

The street festival will be against the backdrop of resurrected oil derricks where visitors will see displays of oil field equipment and even a functioning workover rig set

after the first well was discovered on a farm south of Kilgore, there were 25,000 wells. The field eventually had 32,000 wells and Kilgore's skyline had 1,106 derricks inside the city limits.

The J.A. Knowles was the first well inside Kilgore when it was drilled in 1931.

A variety of entertainers are scheduled to perform during the celebration and shuttle buses will take visitors to the Kilgore College.



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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanna Phillips

Family Dreads Long Visit From Whiny Mother-In-Law

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 32 years. His mother, "Lois," usually comes to visit for a few days once a year, but this time she wants to stay for a month.

My husband works from home and deals with numerous clients. We are also a foster family who takes in medically fragile children. Their care and medical appointments keep me very busy, plus I have them involved

in community programs.

Our household presently consists of an 11-year-old foster son and an 11-year-old with special needs whom we adopted. Our adult son also lives with us.

During previous visits when Lois has been with us for as long as a month, she literally cries and whines when my husband and I can't spend what she thinks is enough time with her.

We do try to do special things as a family and, of course, make an effort to involve Lois. She does nothing but complain. When we got pricey third-row seats to the musi-cal "Beauty and the Beast," her complaint was that the seats were not in the center.

Last Christmas she stayed for a month, even though we asked her not to. One night my husband and I got a sitter so we could go out for dinner. We needed some time alone.

When we got home, Lois was furious. My husband tried to explain that married people need a little time to themselves once in a while, and we meant her no disrespect.

Well, yesterday on the phone she rehashed the whole thing again. Lois insists that houseguests should never be left alone - even when

they stay for a month. Abby, what do you think about this? My mother-in-law needs to hear it from someone else. CRAVING TIME TO OURSELVES,

MIDWAY CITY, CALIF.

DEAR CRAVING TIME: If your mother-in-law plans to stay in your city for a month, she should make reservations at a nearby hotel or motel. For her to impose upon you and your husband and demand that you disrupt your schedule for her — knowing it's a hardship

is unconscionable.

There's an old saying that after three days, fish and houseguests go bad. Your mother-in-law's behavior proves how true it is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who is very distraught. My mother and I fight constantly over Los Angeles, CA 90069. everything. Please don't tell me it's a common "teenage thing," because

As hurt as I am by these statements, I cannot help but feel angry. I've tried to talk this out with her, but we always end up fighting. Please help me, Abby. I don't

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know what to do. OVERWHELMED TEEN

DEAR OVERWHELMED: You are right to be concerned about your mother. Severe depression and a raging temper are not the usual side effects of birth control pills. She needs to be evaluated physically and emotionally to find out what is causing the problem.

It's important that you talk to an adult whom your mother trusts and who can convince her to call her doctor. Show the person this letter and tell him or her you wrote it. Your mother needs more help than I can offer in a letter.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother,

that isn't the case here.

Mom began taking birth control pills, and she blames her frequent rages on the medication. She has told me that she'd like to run away or commit suicide just to get away from me.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to Dear Abby — Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447.

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"Yes, I threw something at him.

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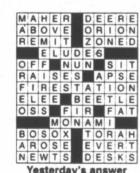
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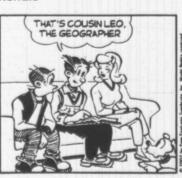








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FOOTBALL

PLAINVIEW — Trailing 22-0, Pampa came back to defeat Plainview 36-30 Thursday in junior varsity football action.

With three minutes remaining and the score tied at 30-all, Shea Brown recovered a Plainview fumble for a 35-yard touchdown return to put Pampa ahead for good.

Shockers' quarterback Tyler Doughty threw three touchdown passes, two to Q.B. Cobb for 35 and 10 yards. Cobb's 10-yard reception and Doughty's conversion run tied the score at 22-all.

Cam Seger also made a 4-yard TD catch and Mark Williams added another Pampa score on a 7-yard run. Aaron Hunt had a conversion run and Deterrance Smith caught a 2-point pass from Doughty.

The Shockers have a 4-1-1- record. Their next game is Thursday at home against Hereford, starting at 7 p.m.

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LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The cliche that the records don't matter in a rivalry like this really applies this time.

New Mexico State and Texas-El Paso both have just one win this season, but what's important about Saturday's game is that the two schools are again playing each other.

The series between the two relative neighbors their campuses are 40 miles apart — started in 1914, but was interrupted last year because of a dispute over the site of the game.

The only other time the Aggies and Miners didn't play was in 1945.

NMSU (1-3) and UTEP (1-4) will play Saturday in Las Cruces and the buzz in the southern New Mexico city has been escalating as game day nears. The Aggies say it's sure to be a sellout, about 31,000-plus.

BASKETBALL

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Pistons have traded Chinese center Menk Bateer for a 2003 second round draft choice from the San Antonio Spurs, Detroit said in a written statement.

The Denver Nuggets sent Bateer, along with forward Don Reid and a first round draft pick, to the Pistons on Tuesday.

A native of Inner Mongolia, Bateer became the second Chinese player in the NBA in February, joining Wang Zhizhi of the Dallas Mavericks.

He averaged 5.1 points and 3.6 rebounds in 27 games with Denver after fulfilling commitments with the Chinese national team and the Beijing Ducks.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - For the third time in 16 months, relief pitcher John Rocker has been sent packing.

The Texas Rangers placed the one-time star closer of the Atlanta Braves on irrevocable waivers Thursday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Rocker is 13-22 with 88 saves in 278 major league appearances with Atlanta; Cleveland and Texas.

Long was Pampa's first 2,000-yard rusher

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

PAMPA — Marques Long's name should stay long in the Pampa High football record books.

The former Harvester back smashed the school's singleseason rushing record when he ran for 2,047 yards in 1996 as Pampa logged a 10-3 record and advanced to the Class 4A state semi-finals. He became Pampa's first 2,000-yard rush-

Long broke the old record of 1,950 yards set by Sammy Laury in 1991 when future NFL star Zach Thomas was Pampa's middle linebacker and fullback. The quarterback was Andy Cavalier, son of head coach Dennis Cavalier, who has been on the PHS coaching staff for the past four

When Long was a senior, Dennis Cavalier was in his 10th season as Harvester head coach.

"In terms of production in rushing yards and touch-



Marques Long

running backs. What some people might not remember is that Marcus was also a fulltime defensive player. That makes what he did extra special. He was a terrific weakside linebacker and a power runner on a run-oriented team," Cavalier said.

Long credits the huge offensive line of Burton Jones, Ryan Davis, Willie Shaw, Bryan Swift and Tanner Winkler for opening up big holes for him to run through.

"Our offensive line averdowns, he was one of our best aged 260 to 270 pounds that

year. It was the biggest line (1996) we felt we had some-Pampa's ever had," Long recalled. "I wasn't the type of runner to go around the corners. I would go right up the gut and we had great success with it.'

- Cavalier referred to the offensive line that year as the "lunch bucket crew."

"All of them were seniors and they did a nice job up front. Marcus fit in real well and he did the bulk of the ballcarrying, 35 to 40 times a game," Cavalier said.

Long, who still resides in Pampa, also scored 15 touchdowns his senior year. He scored TDs in 11 of 13 games and rushed for 257, 264 and 313 yards in three outings.

"We didn't pass very much," he says. "When we did pass it would be just to show the defense something different. We would run the ball 40 to 45 times a game."

When Long was a junior, the Harvesters won the district title and reached the quarterfinals of the playoffs, suffering a heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Denison in the final seconds.

"Going into next year

thing to prove after our quarterfinal season, but we weren't projected to go very far," Long added. "We didn't have the marque players and we weren't considered the most talented team in the state."

With all-star caliber players like receiver J.J. Mathis, twoway end Devin Lemons and Long, the Harvesters proved early on to be a playoff contender. Pampa won five of its first six games and ended up sharing the district championship with Dumas.

Long had expected the Harvesters to be in the playoffs again.

"Most of our players had been varsity starters the year before," he said. "We knew we would have another good

Long feels coach Cavalier was the primary reason the Harvesters reached the fourth round of the playoffs.

"He made that year happen for us. He made us feel like we could do it," Long said. "Even though we came up short, coach Cavalier was the main reason we got as far as we Pampa and Plainview.

Pampa won its last two games of the '96 regular season, defeating Caprock (29-0) and Randall (28-20) to clinch a share of the district championship with Dumas. Pampa walloped Frenship (52-7) in bi-district and San Angelo Lakeview (29-7) in the Area round, putting the Harvesters into the state quarterfinals at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys. Pampa outlasted Azle 21-15 to earn the right to meet top-ranked Grapevine in the state semifinals at Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon.

Grapevine ended Pampa's season 31-14. The Mustangs would finish as the 4A state champion.

"If we were going to get beat, I'm glad it was by the team that would win state," added Long.

This is football homecoming week and former Harvesters were honored with a special reception today at the high school. Former players will also have special seating tonight at the game between

Cards just one win away from eliminating Diamondbacks

Schilling lived up to his reputation as a big-game pitcher, and even that was not enough to stop the inspired St. Louis Cardinals.

Miguel Cairo's ninthinning single off reliever Mike Koplove drove in Edgar Renteria with the go-ahead run Thursday in the Cardinals' 2-1 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

After beating Diamondbacks with Schilling and Randy Johnson on the mound, the Cardinals can finish off the World Series champions Saturday in St. Louis.

"Game 3 is going to be very pivotal for us," St. Louis

PHOENIX (AP) — Curt have to win. We don't want to have to face those two pitchers again.'

> The Cardinals, devastated by the death of pitcher Darryl Kile of a heart attack and saddened by the loss of longtime broadcaster Jack Buck, are one victory away from advancing to the NLCS for the second time in three years.

They may have to do it, however, without star third baseman Scott Rolen. Rolen injured his left shoulder when he was struck by pinch-runner Alex Cintron while fielding a slow grounder in the seventh inning.

The early diagnosis was a sprained shoulder, and managreliever Steve Kline said. "We er Tony La Russa said Rolen

might be lost for the rest of the playoffs.

"I'm sick to my stomach about Scott," La Russa said. "It's not that he is just a good player, but he's really excited about the postseason. He played at such a high level. You know, the news is probably not too good."

Arizona, with Gonzalez and Craig Counsell out with season-ending injuries, had counted on Johnson and Schilling to be the equalizers. Now their hopes rest with Miguel Batista, who will start Game 3 Saturday against Andy Benes.

"There's no pep talks," Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly said. "There's no magic words that are going to suddenly make everything OK. You just keep grinding. You keep playing the game. You keep doing the things you've been successful doing and hope for the best."

The Diamondbacks, who had trailed 1-0 since the third inning on J.D. Drew's two-out homer off Schilling, tied it with an unearned run in the

Quinton McCracken doubled over the outstretched glove of the right fielder Drew to score Greg Colbrunn, who had reached on a fielding error by Albert Pujols - Rolen's replacement at third.

Chuck Finley, two months shy of his 40th birthday, held Arizona to four hits in 6 1-3 scoreless innings before leaving with a muscle cramp in his pitching hand. He showed that the Cardinals are more than just a bunch of big hitters.

"If you want to slug it out, we'll slug it out with you," Finley said. "But 2-1, 3-2, we'll do that too."

Acquired from Cleveland on July 19, Finley went 7-4 with the Cardinals. The lefthander had been 0-2 in the postseason coming in, losing twice to Seattle in the first round last year.

"You can't give him enough credit," La Russa said. "The first couple of innings, he made great pitches, then he pitched even better."

Football rivals are friends off the field

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M linebacker Brian Gamble and Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury are the best of friends.

But they will leave their friendships in the locker room Saturday when No. 23 Texas A&M's highly ranked defense tries to shut down Kingsbury and the Red Raiders in the Big 12 opener for both teams.

"When we get on the field we play for blood," Gamble said. "We're both competitive, both coaches' sons. That's just the way we do it. But when we get off the field we can remain friends and there's no bad blood between us."

"We're preparing just like we always prepare, but it's definitely going to be a great atmosphere," Kingsbury said. "I think everybody's going to be fired up. Even if you get up on them early, those fans are going to stay there and be rowdy."

The Aggies have been waiting to get the Raiders in Kyle Field, among the loudest stadiums anywhere.

"As far as the fans are concerned, I could see this game maybe getting a little out of hand," Gamble said. "I can't say for sure but with the events of the past few years, the tenacity of this rivalry has elevated."

Tech fans, excited at beating the Aggies for the fifth time in seven years, tore down the goal posts at Jones Stadium and rammed it into a crowd of Aggie fans following last year's game. Mike McKinney, Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff, received a cut on his forehead.

"I didn't appreciate it," Aggie safety Jaxson Appel said. "I'm just glad we don't have fans like that. There's no one we could beat to make our fans act like that. I think our defense is going to be more successful against them than last year. I talked to some of the older guys and they really took offense to

The ruckus in Lubbock took place after both teams had left the field.

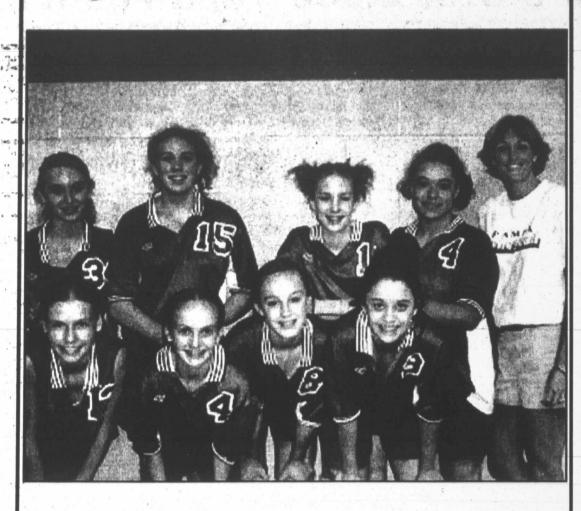
"We surely can't forget it, that was kind of a fiasco that happened," Tech linebacker Lawrence Flugence said. "The players wish to God it never happened. This is something we have to live with and we just have to move on. This is a new year, a new game."





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Pampa's 8th grade A team won the consolation championship at the Canyon Tournament. Team members are (front, 1-r) Stephanie McVay, Tanna Stowers, Logan Winkleman and Nicole Clark; (back, 1-r) Candice Dildy, Makensie East, Britteni East, Cassy Tice and coach Kendra Reeves.

Postseason Playoff Glance

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New York (Wells 19-7) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6), 4:20 p.m. (Fox) Sunday, Oct. 6

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * Defer to others who seem intent on having their way. Don't pout. You're simply postponing what you want. Friends have a way of inspiring you to new levels. Fatigue surrounds your actions midday. Take your time; don't push. Tonight: Where music and friends can be found.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* A current project might be more important than anything else. Unfortunately, you become exhausted decision that involves a parent or authority figure. A nap might be exactly what the doctor ordered. You gain a new peruch better!

EMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Handle something you think

personal issue off your chest, and the Tonight: Have a favorite meal. remainder of the day will be close to per- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) fect. Gather the troops (friends or loved ** * Though you might find someones) for an outing. Tonight: Just be one rather touchy in the a.m., by present with the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Rather, take your time and do what you want. A family member or roommate decides you have a great idea and joins ily what you think you should. Tonight: Remember that your home is your castle. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) * * * * A friend lets you know exact-

ly what might be ailing him or her. Use the morning to catch up on friends' news. In your conversations, you make plans with your pals. Don't worry. Everyone are. Tonight: Dinner at a favorite spot. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * Your finances could complicate your plans. You might opt to get some overtime in first. In fact, no matter where you are and/or what you do, a good time is had by all. Do an errand or two. Take a walk. You enjoy yourself, no matter where you are. Tonight: Movie time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** * Your happiness becomes contagious. Reach out for someone at a distance. You draw others together. Smile as you choose to do something you love. Those involved also have a great and very tired. Take your time making a time. Let go of problems for now. Tonight: Top the day off with romance. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* A close friend might be gloomy. As spective. Tonight: Surprise — you feel a result, you adapt your plans, playing the day low-key. Make plans from home base. Don't stress out, and simply enjoy this special person in your life. Take your is very important in the morning. Get a time. Relax. Do what feels good.

lunchtime, the playing field has leveled out. Make a special effort toward a friend * * You drag your feet this morning. or favorite Libra. Helping someone else Don't make plans if you don't want to. enjoy life helps you smile. Tonight: Where the party is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** * Recognize just how important in. Do only what you want, not necessar- an older person or authority figure is in your life. Stop and do something delightful for someone you care about. Schedule a late lunch and a movie, or perhaps another type of get-together that you both will enjoy. Tonight: All eyes look to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** * If a child or loved one is in a has a good time; no matter where they bad mood, make your own plans. Take off and go to the nearest resort that you love or plan a daytrip that you find particularly exciting. Your imagination designs an unforgettable time. Music could be involved. Tonight: Try something totally different.

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Know what is necessary to make you happy. Many of you would like nothing more than a quiet time with a favorite loved one. Design your plans around each other and what you would most like to do. Tonight: Follow anoth-

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JUDGE

and a disabled motor home he was hooking up on Texas Highway 152 about a mile west of the Wheeler-Gray County line, according to DPS Trooper Daimon Jones. Vargas' truck hit the rear of the motor home, a converted Trailway's bus, knocking it into Douthit and pinning him.

Vargas fled the scene on foot and was caught about five hours later after tracking dogs from the Jordan Unit located him about 5.5 miles from the scene, authorities said.

Comer told Waters that his contention that lower bond is also "excessive" remains the same but at this hearing he presented a new

Comer said state law provides a person charged must be released on bond or personal recognizance after 90 days from being locked up in the event the state is not ready to go to trial.

In an effort to prove the state isn't ready, Comer called Holmes to the stand as a wit-

Holmes testified the state is not now ready to go to trial but would be ready if the court set a trial date. He said the state had filed "notice of (trial) readiness" papers with the court.

Comer contended the court trial settings "are not relevant" with regard to the argument ... that the "issue is preparedness of the state

Waters said, "It appears to me since no trial setting has been made, the (law regarding 90 days) isn't triggered."

But the judge said he'd take the matter under advisement pending submission of briefs on the issue.

On reducing the bond based on the "excessive bond" issue, Waters said he is not inclined to revisit that because Vargas "is a flight risk." Vargas is a Mexican national who is here

legally, both sides agree. Comer said Vargas has "17 relatives" in the Pampa area and says his client would not flee

lexas roun Tattered flag presented to

former president COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) Former President Bush has received a U.S. flag that was buried in the

rubble of Ground Zero for

three days after last year's terrorist attacks.

The only American flag flying at the World Trade Center on the morning of the Sept. 11 attacks will go on display at the **Bush Presidential Library and** Museum Center on Friday morning in a final public appearance before undergoing restoration.

Police Officer Danny DiPrimo of New York City presented Bush with the folded flag on behalf of its owner, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Known as the "Ground Zero Flag," it was initially headed for ceremonial destruction. But a group from the Port Authority Police Department became the 8- by 12-foot flag's caretaker. The group has taken the flag to dozens of memorial services for officers killed in the attacks.

The flag was aloft outside the Port Authority offices at the trade center when terrorists slammed planes into the twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001. Three days later, crews pulled it from the rubble.

DiPrimo said the banner was scheduled to be destroyed because of two tears in the fabric before the Port Authority intervened.

"It's torn, it's tattered, but we at the Port Authority Police Department thought it was important to keep," he told the Bryan-College Station Eagle in Friday's online edition. "The stars are still there, the field of blue is still there. It still looks like a flag."

Among the nearly 3,000 people who died in the New York attacks were 38 of DiPrimo's fellow Port Authority police personnel. The recovered Trade Center flag flew at the memorial service for each officer.

Report: DNA test results real drug evidence, First show hair wasn't Blair's

DALLAS (AP) - Latest results of DNA tests ordered in a death row inmate's case reportedly show the last remaining hair evidence used in the conviction is neither the defendant's nor the victim's.

The results, obtained by The Dallas Morning News in Friday's editions, have encouraged Michael Blair's attorneys that the inmate will win a new trial in the killing of 7-year-old Ashley Estell or be exonerated in the death.

However, prosecutors maintain there is sufficient evidence to sustain a conviction of the previously convicted child molester in the death of Estell, who was abducted in 1993 from a Plano park.

"Yes, some of the evidence has changed, but it doesn't mean we have no case against Mr. Blair," John Stride, chief of the Collin County district attorney's appellate division, told The Dallas Morning News in Friday's editions. "That's what we'll be arguing to the trial court, and that's been our position that we've maintained

A Collin County judge will

styles to choose from)

make findings of fact and forward those to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which will decide Blair's fate. If the conviction is upheld, Blair's attorneys could move their appeal back to a federal court.

"We've certainly arrived at a place where the hair evidence has created a sufficient basis to vacate his conviction," said Barry Scheck, a New York defense lawyer who specializes in DNA cases.

The hair tested had been found about 2 1/2 miles from the Plano park where the girl was abducted.

The Court of Criminal Appeals sent the case back to a state trial court for hearings on new DNA evidence.

Prosecutor urged to free men tied to fake cases

DALLAS (AP) — Two men who were convicted based on testimony from a corrupt police informant used in fake drug cases should now be freed, according to a group of civil rights advocates and elected officials.

Jaime Chavez and Manuel Rodriguez Garcia, serving long prison sentences, were among dozens of people convicted on the strength of testimony from Dallas police confidential informants who have confessed to planting fake drugs.

Advocates for the two men said Thursday that Dallas County District Attorney Bill Hill must take steps to free the

In its earliest motions, the county prosecutor's office agreed that drug convictions of Chavez and Garcia should be overturned even though real drug evidence was involved in their cases.

However, Hill's office has said prosecutors are strictly following the letter of the law in the cases, which required procedures different from other dismissed cases and which puts the issue of undoing the convictions in the state's highest criminal appeals court.

Because the cases of Chavez and Garcia involved Assistant District Attorney Mike Carnes said Thursday that his office was less enthusiastic about working to free the two men, even though the implicated informants were involved.

But the advocates said Hill should have provided the same legal support for them as for prisoners who won speedy releases two years ago after police Officers Quentis Roper and Daniel Maples were convicted of corruption.

Alamo City's sludge program suspended; four counties affected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -South Central Texas residents' opposition has prompted the city's water system to suspend its sewage sludge program for 60 days, but one environmental group wants the practice ended.

The decision has stopped a planned shipment of treated human waste to a ranch in Atascosa County that wants the

powerful fertilizer.

The San Antonio Water System already sends the sludge to four other sites, with three in Wilson County and one in Guadalupe County.

Steve Clouse, director of treatment technical services for the city-owned water system, made the announcement at a meeting of Citizens Against Sludge with system officials that drew more than 200 people Thursday night.

The sludge will now be sent to a landfill.

Earlier Thursday, Clouse had said he would postpone any action in Atascosa for six, months.

But now, SAWS will immediately stop all sludge disbursement in addition to postponing a decision on the Atascosa site.

Previously, SAWS has paid Synagro Technologies of Houston about \$1 million a year to haul off and apply about 100,000 tons of the material a year at the four sites. It saves the water system about \$300,000 a year when compared with the cost of sending it to a landfill.

Thousands who fled Lili head home from shelters

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) -People who fled their southeast Texas homes for inland shelters to avoid Hurricane Lili had few regrets about making the trip for a storm that barely nicked the state.

"Better to make a blank trip than get caught in a hurricane and have a massive loss of life," said Harvey Hart of Port Arthur, who woke up Thursday morning after spending the night with his family and more than 600 others in the cafeteria at Lufkin High School.

"I've driven through heavy rains but sometimes what you would do by yourself you wouldn't do when the safety of your family is concerned."

A round of cheers greeted the announcement over the school public address system Thursday that roads heading back to Jefferson and Orange counties were clear and it was OK for most folks to return

"Everything was fantastic," Adeline Sampson, of Port Arthur, said of her brief stay. "The hospitality was real nice. Everyone was wonderful. They made our stay real comfortable. If we have to do it again, and ideally we wouldn't, this would be a nice place to come back to again."

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CRIMINALS

Tammie Merle Bennett - endangering a child. She was given a two-year probated jail sentence, a \$500 fine and 120 hours of community service. She was represented by David

Holt. Timothy Dewayne Fields - two counts of entering a habitation with the intent to commit theft. He was given 10 years deferred adjudication/probation, a \$3,500 fine, 240 hours of community service and ordered to attend a residential drug treatment facility in Lubbock. Official pronouncing of the sentence is pending awaiting a pre-sentence probation office report. He was represented by Joshua Seabourn.

Misty Michelle Minyard - forgery. She was given a two-year probated prison sentence, a \$1,500 fine, \$4,300 in restitution, 120 hours community service and ordered to attend a class at Amarillo College for impulse control and money management. Waters told her that she is far enough into the justice system that a further felony conviction would place her in the enhanced punishment category. She was represented by Joshua Seabourn.

James Daniel Ketchum - possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) over one gram and under four grams. He was sentenced to two years in prison and given a \$1,000 fine. He has a prior conviction for sexual assault. He

was represented by Joshua Seabourn. Edward Earl Holt - enhanced state jail felony for theft. He was given 130 days in the Gray County Jail, a \$1,000 fine and agreed not to contest a parole revocation hearing for two previous convictions. He was represented by David

Jerry Raydell Thompson - motion to revoke probation on a theft conviction. He was sentenced to serve 326 days in the Gray County Jail - a period he has served and was given credit for. There is a hold on him, however, due to pending charges in another state. His probation was revoked because he had failed to report to the probation officer, complete community service, pay fines, attorneys fees and court costs. He was represented by Mark Buzzard.

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POLICE

tim was vacuuming out her vehicle, and the fifth was in a parking lot.

Moose said the slayings had not definitely been linked but it was a strong possibility. None of the victims appeared to have been robbed, and police said race did not appear to be a motive. The victims were Hispanic and white; one

was a native of India. "There's still no information to lead us to think our victims are associated," Moose said Friday. "They don't appear to be anyone's ene-

mies, just random targets." Friday morning, police searched for white trucks and vans in the area after reports that a white box truck was seen speeding away from one of the scenes. It was unclear whether the shots were fired from a vehicle or at what range. No stolen vehicles were

reported, police said. "We don't have a license plate," Moose said. "We feel like the one we're looking for is still out there."

"We do have someone that so far has been very accurate in what they are attempting to do, and so we probably have a skilled shooter," Moose said.

Gov. Parris Glendening committed 140 state troopers, additional aid is needed, a spokesman said. The FBI, Secret Service, and ATF also were involved.

Officers were following more than 150 leads, Moose said, and they collected security camera videos from businesses near the shooting scenes, including two grocery stores. He said authorities were reviewing a surveillance tape from one of the scenes but he declined to release details. "Clearly it has been reviewed and it has been helpful," he said.

Authorities also set up a tip hotline and offered a reward of up to \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the suspects.

The killings began early Wednesday evening. Around 6 p.m., James D. Martin, 55, of Silver Spring, a program analyst for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, was shot in

grocery store. Around 7:45 a.m. Thursday, James L. "Sonny" Buchanan, 39, Arlington, Va., was killed

the parking lot of a Wheaton

while cutting grass at a car dealership in the White Flint area. He stumbled toward the building before collapsing as toward him.

"I just put my hand on his shoulder and said, 'Help is on the way," service director Al Briggs told The Washington Post. "But he was already

gone.' his cab at a Mobil station in the Aspen Hill area.

About a half-hour later, Sarah Ramos, 34, of Silver Spring, died at a post office next to the Leisure World retirement community in

Silver Spring. Dolores Wallgren said she saw Ramos slumped over on a bench, bleeding from the head, when she arrived to go to a beauty shop nearby.

"She was sitting on the bench, just sitting there," Wallgren said.

In the fifth shooting, Lori Ann Lewis-Rivera, 25, of Silver Spring, was shot and killed about 10 a.m. at a Shell gas station in Kensington. Mechanics said they heard the shot but didn't see who shot Lewis-Rivera, who was vacuuming her van.

Late Thursday, someone placed two small lit candles and a bouquet of carnations on the concrete base below the dozens of employees ran *vacuuming machine.

During the shootings, Montgomery County schools were locked down and their outdoor activities were canceled.

The schools were open Friday, but Carin Saez, 27, Prenkumar Walekar, 54, of still retrieved her 12-year-old Olney, was shot about 8:15 niece, Kiarra Middleton, less a.m., while pumping gas into than an hour into the school day after deciding it was too dangerous for her to be there. She didn't plan to let her own children return until the killer

was caught. "I was petrified to even go to the store last night," Saez said. "My kids were scared. They didn't even want to go outside. They're more scared now than on September 11."

The killings brought the number of homicides in Montgomery County to 25 this year, the most since 1997.

The last time as many people were killed in one day in the county was in July 1995, when a handyman's assistant killed podiatrist David Marc Goff, his three daughters and a contractor at Goff's home in Potomac. Bruman S. Alvarez pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An eighth-grade girl was hospitalized Friday morning after shooting herself in the head in a school parking lot, police said.

The girl was alive when she was taken from the parking lot of Page Middle School to Wilford Hall United States Air Force Medical Center, San Antonio TV station WOAI reported.

The girl reportedly shot herself before classes started, at around 8:15 a.m., while other students stood nearby. Classes were continuing Friday.

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