



### Officials theorize about source of North Korea's nuclear power

WASHINGTON (AP) -Intelligence officials suspect that Russia, Pakistan and China are suppliers of equipdevelop its nuclear weapons program, an allegation Moscow and Islamabad quickly denied Friday.

"This has absolutely nothing to do with reality," said Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Alexander Yakovenko. "No exchange of any sort

was done with North Korea," said Gen. Hamid Gul, a former chief of Pakistan's spy agency, Inter-Services Intelligence. "North Korea's technology has always been ahead of ours ... North Korea China and Russia ... we are in 11 attacks on America. no position to help them."

believed to be among North Korea's sources, Pakistan and Russia are its main suppliers of equipment needed to enrich

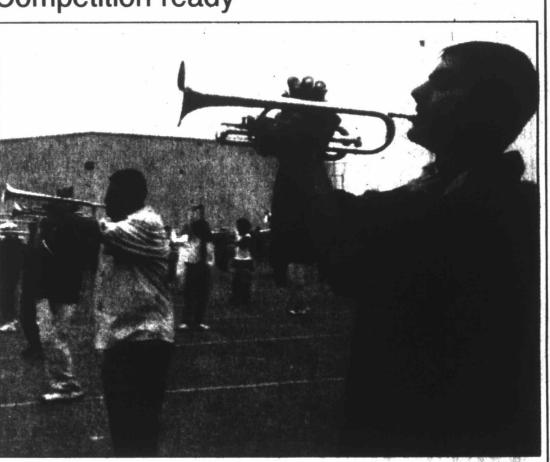
#### Some of the equipment has industrial as well as military uses and passes through counment North Korea has used to tries which may not know what North Korea is doing with it. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer would not com-

ment on a New York Times report that Pakistan, in the late 1990s, forged a deal supplying Pyongyang with the equipment in exchange for North Korean missiles.

uranium for nuclear weapons.

But he said: "Since Sept. 11, many things that many people may have done years before Sept. 11 ... have changed." Pakistan has become a major ally among the 90-nation anti-terror coalihas always been close to tion established since the Sept.

Another official, asking not Two U.S. officials said to be identified, confirmed Friday that while China is that Pakistan has carried out exchanges with North Korea on weapons technology but said they took place before (See KOREA, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Pampa High School trumpeter David Ramirez practices his playing and marching techniques with the rest of the band early this morning. PHS Harvester Band plans to leave at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, to compete in the Regional UIL marching contest at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Parents and band supporters will gather at PHS to form a caravan to Amarillo. Judging in the marching competition between the six 4-A Division bands begins at 5:30 p.m. Pampa's band is scheduled to compete at 5:45 p.m.

bullying solutions at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, in the Pampa Middle School The program is library. sponsored by Pampa Independent School District Safe and Drug-Free Schools.

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John Matthews, executive

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### STATE

#### Texas victim's ashes returned from Bali

BALJ, Indonesia (AP) -The body of a Texas woman who was among the revelers at a Bali nightclub when it was leveled by an explosion has been identified, and her ashes were sent home Friday to the United States, hospital and U.S. Embassy officials said.

They said the body of Karri Jane Casner, 23, of Flower Mound, Texas, was identified through dental record that had been brought to Bali by her parents, who have since left the resort island.

#### to five years on indecency plea Scotty W. Gamble, 28, 843 E. Campbell, was sen-

Man sentenced

tenced in 31st District Court here Thursday to five years imprisonment in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice system for indecency with a child.

District Attorney Rick Roach said Gamble pleaded guilty to the December 2000 offense involving a female child who was eight years old at the time.

"He will probably have to serve 90 percent of the five years, if not 100 percent of the time," said Roach. "Sexual abuse offenders are getting very little parole time anymore."

Roach said Gamble will be required to register as a sex offender for the remainder of his life.

#### **By NANCY YOUNG** MANAGING EDITOR

MIAMI - Miami High School's Class of 2003 will take a seven-day cruise for the Senior Trip when school ends in May.

Barbara Gray, senior sponsor, told the Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees during a recent meeting that the eight seniors and five sponsors will be departing San Juan, trustees to apprise them of Puerto Rico, on May 25, 2003, on a seven-day Caribbean Cruise on Royal Caribbean.

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the senior trip plans and

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Allan Dinsmore, superintendent Miami of Independent School District, said the class is earning the approximate \$30,000 for the trip by having the concessions at Miami School functions, selling cheese, sponsoring the Halloween

Carnival at MISD on Oct. 26, by the board designating 4-H selling pizzas at school biactivities as approved extraweekly from a Pampa busicurricular activities at the ness, holding several catalog school. sales, and selling magazines.

s senior cruise

Brandon Dukes, Roberts He said they will also be County Extension Agent, was approved as an adjunct doing service projects such as washing cars as well as faculty member. Dinsmore hanging and taking down said with Dukes having the Christmas decorations in designation he will be allowed to sponsor students Dinsmore said the senior involved Future Farmers of America activities and those sponsor traditionally appears at the October meeting of the competing in stock shows.

> Board members reviewed the Region 16 survey containing the tax rate of all school districts in the region. In other business the board

set the Team of Eight training to be held in January, 2003, and approved the integrated past management pol-ICY.

the high attendance rate and Financial reports were also the improvement of the stuapproved.

The next meeting of the A resolution was approved school board will be Nov. 18.

Elementary Austin School, 1900 N. Duncan, will have its Annual Fall Carnival from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24.

The carnival has been expanded to include more games and prizes including a climbing wall, bouncer and many carnival games.

A bake sale will again be part of the day's festivities. Cakes, pies, cookies, breads and other homemade goodies will be on sale at the school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Although the Chili Supper will not take place this year, there will be a concession selling hot dogs, nachos and pizza as well as drinks, popcorn, pickles and candy.

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#### West Texas LANDSCAPE Nurseries "Our Grass Is Always Greener" 120 S. Hobart 669-0158 CHILDERS BROTHERS HOUSE LEVELING



#### Red Ribbon Week teaches dangers of drug abuse EDITOR'S NOTE: Look drug use among young people. for the Red Ribbon Week and the Red Ribbon special section in today's Campaign is an excellent opportunity to celebrate that \*\*\* good news," says TCADA

Pampa Independent School District joins with the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to promote healthy, drug free lifestyles during Red Ribbon 2002.

editon.

"Red Ribbon Week is a chance to be visible and vocal in our desire for a drug-free community," says Lesley Gershmel, Pampa ISD Safe and Drug Free Schools coordinator. "Research shows that children are less likely to use alcohol and other drugs when parents and other role models are clear and consistent in their expectations for youth."

"Texas has made a great deal of progress in reducing

Executive Director Dr. Dave Wanser. "It also provides communities with a forum to bring together parents, schools and businesses as we look for new and innovative ways to keep even more kids drug free.'

Pampa ISD will celebrate Red Ribbon Week Oct. 21–25 with daily activities at all school campuses. Students from across Texas

began the celebration early during a kickoff rally on the steps of the Capitol in Austin at noon on Thursday, Oct. 17. More than 200,000 Texas

students in grades 4-12 participated in the Commission's



2000 Texas School Survey, the largest of its kind in the nation. The agency has been conducting the statewide survey every two years since 1988

Among the findings:

• In grades 7–12, there was a nine percent decline since 1998 in the percentage of students reporting they had used any illicit drug in the month before the survey. There also was a 17 percent decline in past-month inhalant use.

• Secondary students reported a 15 percent decline in the past-month use of tobacco.

· Past-month use of marijuana fell 10 percent among secondary students, and pastmonth alcohol use dropped five percent.

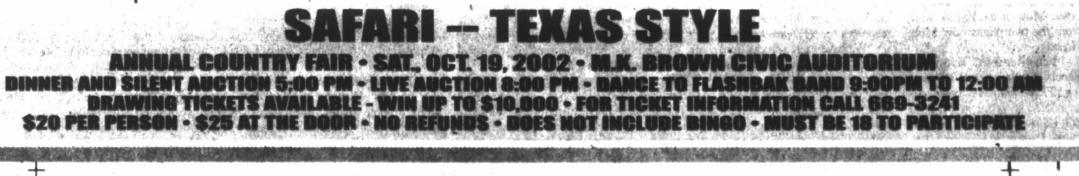
• In grades 4-6, 2.8 percent of students said they had tried marijuana, a drop of 22 percent from 1998. Marijuana use among this age group peaked in 1994, but has fallen 50 percent since that time.

The first Red Ribbon

Celebration was organized in 1986 by a grassroots organization of parents concerned about the destruction caused by alcohol and drug abuse. The red ribbon was adopted as a symbol of the movement in honor of Enrique Camarena, an agent with the U.S. Drug **Enforcement Administration** who was kidnapped and killed while investigating drug traffickers.

The campaign has reached millions of U.S. children and has been recognized by the U.S. Congress.

For more information about Red Ribbon Week or prevention resources, VISIT www.drugfreetexas.com/redri bbon, call the Commission's Prevention Resource Centers at (888)PRC-TEXX, or contact Gershmel at 669-4800



- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2002 - THE PAMPA NEWS

### **ON RECORD**

#### POLICE

Pampa Police Department reported the folowing arrest and incidents during the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Christopher Shouse, 26, 313 N. Sumner, was arrested on a municipal capias pro fine warrant for failure to appear.

A store window in the 1200 block of North Hobart was reported to have been shot out with a BB gun.

A runaway was reported in the 400 block of Browning.

Police are investigating a report of an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the 1200 block of East Francis.

A report of assault by threat to the elderly was reported in the 1000 block of Prairie.

Broken windows were reported in a vehicle in the 1200 block of Hobart. A front passenger side window and rear side window were reported broken. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A theft over \$1,500 was reported stolen at Pampa Middle School. According to police reports, a flute was stolen.

A missing child, a 16-year-old female, was reported in the 1000 block of East Frederic.

The rear window of a camper topper was reported broken out at One Medical Plaza. Estimate of damage was \$250.

#### ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department filed the following accident reports.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 16

A 2000 Chevrolet Tahoe driven by Erica Nicole Cochran, 17, of rural Gray County, was in collision with a 1998 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Heather Rene Burkhalter, 16, 1601 N. Christy, pushing the Malibu into a 1990 Cadillac driven by Columbus Winder Morgan, 62, 1029 Neel Road, about 4 p.m., Wednesday, in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Cochran was cited for failure to control speed.

#### Thursday, Oct. 17

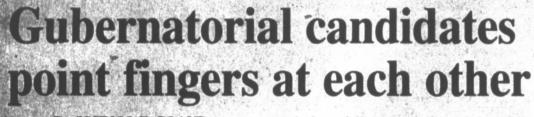
A 1995 green Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Velda Huddleston, 67, 702 Frost, was in a collision with a 2000 red Chevrolet van driven by Teresa Dawn Peters, 31, 1128 N. Starkweather, about 8:30 a.m., Thursday, at the intersection of Francis and Ward. Huddleston was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

### **OBITUARIES**

#### **SERVICES TOMORROW**

**JOHNSON**, Carl Edmond — Memorial services, 11 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.

**OSBORNE**, Edith Mae Johnston — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors** Colonial Chapel, Pampa.



#### By JOHN MCFARLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry on Thursday questioned challenger Tony Sanchez's payment of past business taxes, and Sanchez accused Perry of planning to crect toll roads on major highways in what amounts to a "driving tax."

rector of 11 businesses in poor standing with the state for tax delinquencies or failure to file proper tax information. Sanchez, a millionaire Democratic busiessman from Laredo, was president of four of the companies, according to state records released by the Perry campaign.

agriculture dollars that never ended up flowing into Texas, so the enterprise never did business."

Sullivan conceded that some of Sanchez's forfeitures also may be questions of paperwork but said, "There's reason to believe that some of those companies owe taxes."

Records from the state comptroller's office do not indicate whether taxes are owed.

Each campaign said the other is lying. Deputy Comptroller Billy Hamilton said in The Republican Perry said Sanchez was a many cases the companies, some dating to the late 1960s, didn't file initial franchise tax reports and charters were forfeited. If a company that has forfeited its charter wants to be reinstated, the company would have to pay back taxes, he said.

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

FIRE

Thursday, Oct. 17 8:33 a.m. - One unit and four firefighters

responded to a minor motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Francis and Ward streets. A small amount of antifreeze was removed from the roadway.

2:32 p.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 400 block of Pitts.

6:43 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

#### AMBULANCE

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

#### Thursday, Oct. 17

8:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Francis and Ward on a wreck. No transport. 10:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

TDCJ Baten Unit and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

1:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC to transport one person to the 400 block of Pitts.

9:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Charles and transported one to PRMC.

#### Friday, Oct. 18

2:18 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Banks. No transport. 6:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

the 100 block of South Russell and transported one person to PRMC.

### WEATHER FOCUS

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Today's forecast is calling for showers and thunderstorms with highs in the upper 60s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, and a 70 percent chance of rain. Tonight also may see some showers and thunderstorms with lows in the lower 50s, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph, and a 60 percent chance of rain. Saturday should be mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. Highs in the lower 60s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. North winds 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. South winds 5 to 15. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

#### **STATEWIDE**

Texas braced Friday for a rainy start to its for Saturday night before turning partly

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"My opponent is heavy on criticism but has not shown leadership in the most basic ways," Perry told members of the Texas Municipal League at their annual convention. According to state records, my opponent was a director of a number of companies who forfeited their right to do business in Texas because they have failed to satisfy all state tax requirements."

Sanchez countered that the issue is paperwork, not taxes, in the forfeitures that took lace from 1970 to 1991.

"It's really fascinating to see how this guy operates," Sanchez said later, after addressing the Texas Municipal League. "He wouldn't know the truth if it stood in front of him. He knows that these companies did not file aperwork, (but) paid the taxes. ... All taxes were paid."

Sanchez said Perry sits on the board of a ompany that also filed for tax forfeiture.

"Let me tell you, he's the last one who ught to be talking about anything like this," anchez said.

Perry is listed as one of the directors of Lone Star Certified Development Corp. in state records provided by the Sanchez camaign. The company filed for tax forfeiture in 998, according to the records.

Perry campaign spokesman Ray Sullivan aid that forfeiture came about only because perwork required to terminate the nonprofcorporation was never filed.

"It had absolutely nothing to do with Sovernor Perry's business," he said. "The iterprise was set up by the Texas Department of Agriculture to accept federal

Hamilton said usually people will create a new company with a different name.

During his speech, Sanchez accused Perry of planning to pay for his \$175 billion transportation plan through tolls.

"He wants to put toll booths on every major highway in Texas, so that Texans will pay tolls to drive where they now drive free - up and down Interstates 35 and 45, 10 and 20," he said. "The new 'Perry Premium' is the equivalent of a driving tax on the roads Texans now use."

Sanchez said Perry's plan would cost each Texas household about \$24,000.

"We cannot afford to build new highways over a mountain of debt," he said.

Sullivan denied Sanchez's claim.

"Mr. Sanchez is now resorting to lying to prop up his losing campaign. ... He's just making it up," Sullivan said. "The trans-Texas corridor transportation plan has already been approved by voters."

Sullivan said new highways built under the governor's plan would be paid for through bonds and tolls, but there would be no new tolls on existing roadways.

The 11 companies with Sanchez associations, according to state records, are: Annosa Oil Corp., Century Structures Inc., Laredo Catering Co., Laredo News Inc., Los Palmos Oil and Gas Corp., Sanchez-Buick-Pontiac Inc., Sanchez-O'Brien Energy 80 N.V., Sanchez-O'Brien Refining and Petrochemicals, Southern Video Corp. and the Sanchez Co.

One other company, Bakersfield Investments, was never disclosed on Sanchez's personal finance statements, Perry said.

Rain got an early start Friday in parts of West Texas as an old frontal boundary extended across the area. Thunderstorms rumbled from Abilene to San Angelo and in scattered areas of the Panhandle and Far West Texas.

Elsewhere, skies filled with clouds as Friday night and Saturday promised to be soggy in much of the state with the arrival of an upper-level low-pressure mass.

North Texas expected showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday, with some severe storms and heavy rainfall probable on Saturday. A chance of rain will remain

cloudy Sunday. Lows Saturday morning will be in the up-upper 50s and mid-60s. Highs will be in the 70s. Lows Saturday night will be in the mid-40s to upper 50s.

The rain will taper off somewhat in West Texas, although a chance of rain will remain on Saturday with mostly cloudy skies. Temperatures' will range from the 40s and 50s in the morning to 50s in the Panhandle to around 70 in the Concho Valley and Permian Basin.

South Texas expected showers and thunderstorms Saturday and a chance of more on Sunday. Lows will be in the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in the upper 60s and 70s.

# City Briefs

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### Man awaits freedom in drug conviction

DALLAS (AP) - Almost two years after being convicted on drug charges, a jailed Mexican national could soon be released from jail as a result of perjured testimony from a questionable police informant.

State district Judge Henry Wade Jr. on Thursday agreed that Jaime Chavez, 22, could be released on personal recognizance bond.

Defense attorney Juan Sanchez said Wade agreed Chavez should be released from jail until the appeals court grants him a new trial in a February 2000 drug raid in Oak Cliff.

Prosecutors have said that they would dismiss the first-degree felony charges against Chavez once a new trial is granted.

Prison officials in Austin released their hold after receiving word of the judge's decision, and Chavez was set to be released from the Dallas County Jail overnight.

The informant, Enrique Martinez Alonso said in an affidavit that he lied when he testified that Chavez displayed a large plastic trash bag of methamphetamine while three other men negotiated a drug buy.

In February, two other men who skipped bond and fled after their arrests in the same raid had their pending charges dropped by prosecutors. But because Chavez had been convicted by a jury with key testimony provided by Alonso - prosecutors said neither they, nor the trial judge, had the jurisdiction to reverse the jury's decision.

"Mr. Alonso's affidavit made it a lot easier for the judge to agree that Jaime doesn't need to be in jail," Sanchez said in Friday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "Judge Wade did the right thing."

The case generated a public debate among defense lawyers and prosecutors about how to free the handful of people still serving prison terms from cases tainted by questionable arrests by police working with their confidential informants.

Alonso is among three former police informants who have pleaded guilty to federal civil rights charges of planting fake drugs on dozens of innocent people. The informants are cooperating with an FBI investigation of the Dallas Police Department's narcotics unit. The district attorney's office has dismissed more than 85 cases related to the scandal.

December and May and layoff about 1,200 employees. In the last year, VF has already laid off more than 1,000 El Paso workers in a push to cut costs. Most of the layoffs were from the two plants now being closed.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - VF

Jeanswear, the company that

makes Lee and Wrangler jeans,

will close two plants in

"I feel terrible," said Anita Sanchez, who worked 19 years for VF. The plant she works at is scheduled to close in May. "I don't have any plans at this point. I may be able to go to

Weak jeans sales this year and expected slow sales next year led the jeans maker once again to cut its work force in the production to VF's lower-cost factories in Mexico, Honduras and Costa Rica, said Sam

Jeans maker to lay off 1,200 from company

school.'

Tucker, vice president of human resources for VF Jeanswear. "We have more (production) capacity than we need, and when that happens in today's (economic) climate, you have to"

look" at shifting production away from the highest-cost plants, Tucker said.

VF pays an average wage of \$10.01 an hour in El Paso, Tucker said in Friday's editions of the El Paso Times.

VF's employment in El Paso United States and shift more, will drop to about 1,800 people after the layoffs, Tucker said. The company had employed just more than 5,000 people before its layoffs late last year.

> VF also is closing five plants in Oklahoma, Virginia and Missouri and laying off about 1,900 people at those plants, Tucker said.

The announcement from VF Jeanswear came the same day that parent company VF Corp.

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# New Texas natural gas assets would make ONEOK fourth

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - ONEOK Inc. has reached an agreement to buy natural gas utility assets in Texas that will make the Tulsa-based company the fourth-largest gas distributor in the United States.

The company announced Wednesday it will pay \$420 million for the Texas distribution operations of Pennsylvania-based Southern Union Co.

The deal, expected to be complete by the end of the year, will mark ONEOK's first foray into Texas as a natural gas utility, company spokesman Weldon Watson said.

ONEOK is the parent company of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. and Kansas Gas Services, public utilities that serve 1.4 million customers.

ONEOK's new utility would continue to operate under the Southern Union name.

The energy company is seeking federal and state regulatory approval of the deal that will place it among the nation's largest gas utilities

If the deal is approved, the company will take over Southern Union's operations, serving 535.000 customers in El Paso, Austin, Port Arthur, Galveston, Brownsville and other cities. Ninety percent of its customers will be residential.

With its move into Texas, ONEOK will serve a total of 1.96 million customers, taking its place behind Southern California Gas, which serves 5 million customers; Pacific Gas & Electric, serving 3.8 million; and Nicor Gas, serving 1.98 million in northern Illinois.

ONEOK is the largest natural gas distributor in Oklahoma and Kansas. Until 1995, the company was widely considered mainly a gas utility company, closing in on 100 years in the business. Its gas distribution operation accounted for 87 percent of its operating income.

Today's ONEOK no longer considers itself merely a gas utility company, Watson said, and Wednesday's announcement will not change that

"This company has changed dramatically since 1995," he said. "We haven't abandoned our distribution identity, but we're continuing to grow in other areas.

"Gas distribution is less a part of ONEOK than people might realize," Watson said.

On an average year, distribution contributes about 30 percent of the company's operating income, which is about the same as ONEOK's relatively new energy marketing and trading operation.

The company is involved in oil and gas production, and natural gas processing, gathering, storage and transmission. Its energy marketing and trading operations provide service to 28 states.

Late Wednesday, Moody's Investors Service said it may cut the ratings of ONEOK's debt. Moody's explained that ONEOK already has high debt, and the deal may add to that burden. On the other hand, it noted that the acquisition could stabilize ONEOK's earnings.

Companies typically are hurt financially and their stock price drops when ratings are cut by independent agencies like Moody's.

ONEOK's energy marketing and trading methods are different than those that caused so much trouble for Enron, Dynegy, Williams Cos. and others.

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### KOREA

President Pervez Musharraf took office in 1999.

Pressing suppliers to deprive North Korea 'of nuclear-related equipment will have to be part of the intense diplomatic effort launched by the Bush administration, since North Korea startled officials with the admission it has been secretly pursuing its nuclear program despite agreeing not to, one analyst said.

The administration is working to form an international coalition to steer North Korea away from its decision to pursue nuclear weapons.

"I think we're going to see that no one wants to have a nuclear-armed North Korea, Condoleezza Rice, Bush's Korea. national security adviser, said Thursday night on ABC's "Nightline." "Effective international pressure may have an effect on North Korea," she said, adding that China, Russia, South Korea and Japan could fill that role. Sen. John McCain said Friday he thought economic sanctions ought to be leveled

Two top State Department officials, John Bolton and James Kelly, flew to Beijing for talks Thursday with Chinese officials.

China is a major trading partner of North Korea's and perhaps the one country capable of extracting concessions from the communist nation through economic sanctions, an administration official said.

President Bush is expected to raise the issue with Chinese President Jiang Zemin next week when they meet at Bush's ranch in Texas.

Kelly plans consultations in Japan and South Korea on North Korea. Bolton's itinerary includes stops in Russia, Britain and France, all nuclear was part of a gas centrifuge powers which may have views on how to influence North Chang-beom Cho, South Korea's deputy foreign minister for policy planning, said Friday in Washington his government was involved in "intensive consultations" with the United States and Japan on what to do about the threat posed by North Korea's nuclear weapons program. "We are urging North Korea to fully comply with their commitment to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and also with a South-North agreement signed a decade ago on de-nuclearization of the Korean peninsula," he said. \* Cho said he hoped the threat "will be wisely dealt with, hopefully through peaceful means and intensive dialogue soon as possible." Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States had no plans to undertake military action against North Korea. to develop nuclear weapons.

Rice suggested it would be a mistake to equate the situation in North Korea with that of Iraq, where the United States is contemplating use of force to disarm that country.

"We've tried everything Saddam with Hussein. Nothing has worked," she said.

North Korea's nuclear program came to light when a U.S. delegation confronted North Korea with evidence gathered over the past several months, including recent bills of sale, that Pyongyang had been working to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons, officials said.

That equipment most likely program to separate weaponsgrade uranium from ordinary fuel-grade uranium, private analysts said Thursday. North Korea's earlier nuclear efforts relied on plutonium, which makes smaller, lighter bombs but is much more difficult to produce and work with than enriched uranium. It was not clear to U.S. officials whether the North actually has a nuclear capability or whether it is still in development. At a minimum, North Korea apparently is close to joining the United States, China, Russia, Britain, France, India and Pakistan as declared nuclear powers. Israel is thought to have hundreds of nuclear warheads but has never confirmed it has a nuclear weapons program. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference Thursday he believes the North Koreans already have produced "a small number" of the weapons.



(Pampa News photo by Redonn Woods)

Kim Bigham, left, was recently honored at a going-away party at her parents store, Rheams Jewelers. She is moving to Oklahoma. Ken Rheams, right, and his family also honored his wife, Stephane, on her birthday.

# Graham credits prayers after 30-minute message

in which he implored his audience to turn to God, the world's best known evangelist revealed that even he has moments of uncertainty.

"When I came here, I did not think I could speak, I felt so weak. But people were praying for me," the Rev. Billy Graham said Thursday night, minutes after delivering a message in which he showed little sign of the ill health that has plagued him in recent years.

Graham, who will turn 84 next month; kicked off the first of four days of meetings in Texas Stadium in Irving, 31 years after he conducted similar meetings at the home of football's Dallas Cowboys.

The minister, whose preaching career has spanned more than six decades, has not scheduled any future missions. An aide said those will be considered later.

IRVING (AP) - After a 30-minute sermon President George Bush, who welcomed th evangelist to Texas.

Graham, Bush said, "is a genuine American hero, a man the entire Bush family is very proud to call a true friend."

Graham has served as a personal pastor to first families for years, Bush said, and person-ally prayed with him before the start of the 1991 Gulf War.

Speaking of the current crisis, Bush said, "I believe our president wants to try and find peaceful solution to the latest confrontation with Iraq, if he can."

Graham's return to Texas Stadium after more than three decades provided fond memories for those who recall his association with the late Cowboys coach Tom Landry, who chaired the 1971 meetings and spoke at 54

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immediately against - Pyongyang. "I'm not ruling out the military," he said on NBC's

"Today" show, "but there are other actions that would have to be tried first. And I believe that strong economic sanctions could bring down that government."

The U.S. diplomatic offensive began not long after the administration disclosed Wednesday that North Korea had acknowledged, during bilateral talks earlier this month, that it was attempting

the mission as the substitute if his father could not speak. But the familiar voice of the elder Graham, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, seemed to only get stronger during in a sermon focusing on forgiveness.

Though God's judgment is frightening, "he'll wipe the slate clean" for those who accept his gift of love, Graham said.

"If you don't remember anything else I say in these days in this stadium, remember that God loves you," the white-haired minister told about 37,000 people, including many who came because they believed it would be their last chance to see him.

Graham's voice boomed across the stadium as he stood and launched into the familiar biblical text of John 3:16. He sat during the altar call when as many as 2,000 people came forward, according to a ministry estimate.

The crowd seemed to recognize the potentially historic nature of the evangelist's visit, standing and greeting him warmly as he approached the podium.

Graham seemed at ease and joked that the crowd must have been applauding so much because they wanted to hear George Beverly Shea sing again.

An even louder reception came for former Larry Ross said.

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mission co-chairman James Nichols told the crowd. "Everyone who leaves tonight will be a winner. Those who come forward after the service, you're going to win the Super Bowl. Your life's never going to be the same."

The Rev. Michael Dean, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, pointed out the Ring of Honor, a list of notable former Cowboys that encircles the field.

"There's going to be thousands of names that are going to be written not on the Ring of Honor, but more importantly, in the Book of Life," he said.

Ray Patterson, 40, of Grand Prairie was among hundreds who stood in lengthy lines outside Texas Stadium three hours before the mission began.

"I had opportunities to see him in the past, and I didn't," he said. "This may be the last crusade he's a part of."

Ministry officials said they expected crowds to grow as meetings continued into the weekend and that some people may have stayed away because of concern about traffic snarls. Planning has been under way a year for the mission, which has 9,000 counselors, more , than any previous Graham event, spokesman

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# Don't have a prayer? Just pick up the phone

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Out of a job, "Snooky" from Maryland turns to a 1-800 number.

It's not an employment service, though. It's a 24-hour prayer line.

The call reaches the home of an 89-yearold woman - one of a legion of volunteers who writes down the woman's prayer request and asks God to help.

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"Be with her right now, Lord, and help her shut her eyes and see you," the volunteer prays. "Let her open her ears and hear what you have to say just to her."

The Nashville-based Upper Room Living Prayer Center, an ecumenical ministry funded by United Methodist Men, receives more than 25,000 telephone prayer requests each month and an additional 5,000 by e-mail, fax and regular mail.

It is one of many telephone lines and Web sites across the nation trying to connect people with God.

From the Assemblies of God's "1-800-4-PRAYER" line in Springfield, Mo., to the Peale Center for Christian Living prayer center in Pawling, N.Y., volunteers take prayer requests around the clock.

anonymity the ministry offers. Volunteers ask first name, hang up on them because God retirement home in Florida. On a recent only for first names and home state or country, but providing even that information is optional.

The telephone requests are forwarded around the world to 350 prayer groups who recite the prayer for 30 days.

"People sometimes are afraid to have other people know they have a problem," Benedict said. But with the Upper Room prayer line, "they can call and know they're safe and share that concern and have someone pray for them."

Sometimes callers can get help even if a volunteer isn't immediately available. "At the tone, leave your message and rest assured that your request will be prayed for," said a recording on the Peale prayer line recently. A voice on the Silent Unity Prayer Ministry in Kansas City, Mo., comforts callers on hold with the recording, "While you wait, be assured that God's love is with you."

Yet callers should still be careful not to be too trusting, watchdog groups like the Dallasbased Trinity Foundation warn. They advise against giving an address or credit card number to people working for prayer lines.

Room prayer line, said callers like the line and they want anything more than your

knows your last name," said Ole Anthony, Trinity president.

While Upper Room is a ministry of the 8.3-million member United Methodist Church, volunteers are from several Christian denominations. About 120 people in Nashville routinely answer calls on weekdays.

Some work from the Upper Room office, but most have calls forwarded to their homes. Nationally, 6,000 people working two-hour shifts keep the line staffed at night and on weekends — 365 days a year.

"There's so many people that don't have a place to turn," said Clayton Easter, a prayer line volunteer in Columbia, S.C.

The prayer line started in 1977 as a vision of Maxie Dunnam, who was then an editor of Upper Room devotional magazine. The publication still advertises the toll free number — 1-800-251-2468 — but some find the line through chance. A Texas waitress told North Carolina volunteer Jim Davenport she saw the line on a dollar bill she received as a tip.

Margie Smith, 71, answers calls for two "I've always said, 'If you call a prayer hours every Tuesday and Thursday whether she's in Nashville or at her family's

morning, her phone rang 28 times.

"The Lord has blessed me"in many, many ways. If I can impart some of the Lord's blessings on the people that call, that is all I can hope for," said Smith, a Presbyterian who credits prayer with helping her husband of 47 years survive lung cancer.

Some callers want God to cure their cancer. Others need help fixing broken relationships. A few hope to win the lottery. Jim Roy, who retired as the center's manager on Sept. 30, said the volunteers don't try to convince callers to pray for something else, but instead hope God can move the person in the right direction.

We can't be in the judgment business," Roy said. "We can't be into counseling or giving advice or proselytizing or telling our problems. We simply pray for them."

In one case, that meant honoring the prayer request of a woman who called every day for two months asking God for a red Jeep Cherokee. A few years later, she called back. 'She said, 'I didn't get the new red Jeep Cherokee," Roy said. "But she said, 'The evangelist who led me to Christ drove up in a brand new red Jeep Cherokee.""

"That was a good lesson for all of us."



### What you don't know ...

Robert Schuller tells this story of sitting on an airplane next to a man with his nose in a book. Finally, the man looked over at Schuller and asked him what he did. Schuller said he wrote books. The man quickly responded that he wrote books, too ... on mathematics.

Schuller said he wrote books on possibility-thinking but admitted that they probably had nothing in common, for in mathematics it doesn't matter whether you are a possibility thinker or an impossibility thinker. Two plus two equals four regardless of whether you are a negative or a positive person.

"Well, I'm not so sure about that," his seat partner countered. "Let me tell you about myself. My name is George Danzig, and I am in the physics department at Stanford University. I've just returned from Vienna as the American delegate appointed by the president to the International Mathematics Convention. "I was a senior at Stanford during the Depression; our class knew when we graduated we'd all be going into unemployment lines. There was a slim chance that the top man in class might get a teaching job, but that was about it. I wasn't at the head of my class, but I hoped that if I were able to score a perfect paper on the final exam, I might be given a job opportunity." He paused, remembering. "I studied so hard for that exam that I ended up getting to class late. When I arrived, the others were already hard at work. I was embarrassed and just picked up my paper and slunk to my desk. I sat down and worked the eight problems on the test and started in on the two on the chalkboard. Try as I might, I couldn't solve either of them. I was devastated; out of 10 problems, I had missed two for sure. I took a chance and asked the professor if I might have a couple of days to work on them. He agreed. I spent hours and finally solved one, but I couldn't get the other. So I turned in that paper; it was the blackest day of my life. "The next morning there was a pounding on my door. It was my professor, very excited. 'George, George,' he kept shouting. 'You've made mathematics history!' "I didn't know what he was talking about. He explained that I had come to class late and missed his opening remarks. He had encouraged the class not to give up during the test. 'Remember,' he told them, 'there are classic unsolvable problems which no one can solve.' So he listed two on the board. When I came in I didn't think of them as unsolvable so I worked one of them. Yes, I got a job at Stanford and have been there for 43 years."

### San Antonio church preserves Anglican tradition

#### **By LISA HARRISON RIVAS** SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

SAN ANTONIO Following in the footsteps of Old World worshippers before them, the congregants at St. Chad's Anglican Church in San Antonio strive to preserve the traditions of the Church of England.

Named for a humble English bishop who lived during the seventh century, St. Chad's is a small North Side church with about 40 members.

Each Sunday, those members gather to honor God in a manner that might seem outdated to many, but holds special meaning to the worshippers

The 10:30 a.m. service starts with the lighting of candles on the altar and a serene organ prelude. The Book of Common Prayer, which dates from the 16th century, serves as a guideline for the order of service and is referred to throughout the service.

The congregation prefers the revision that came out in 1928 and was used by Episcopal churches in the United States until 1978. Used in conjunction with the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer contains lessons and psalms as well as prayers and is written in the language of the Elizabethan Age.

Its colorful and descriptive words are what many members find appealing. One worshipper said the book and its language helps him express his worship of God with a quiet dignity and reverence.

Sandra Goff, 42, has been attending St. Chad's for about

five years and really enjoys the structured consistency of the service.

"Belief in God and faith is timeless and should not have to change," she said. Goff said she was not raised with religion but feels at home with this congregation.

Many traditional Anglicans have Episcopalian roots, and Sunday school teacher Mavis Caudill is no exception. Her late husband, The Right Rev. H. Edwin Caudill, along with other longtime members, was instrumental in starting St. Chad's.

"He felt it was very important to preserve the traditional Anglican faith, both the doctrine and the form of worship, and keep it intact for the future," she said.

Caudill laughed when she recalled how services began in the early 1980s in an old dance studio in Olmos Park. The church moved to its current location in 1992, and thanks to generous members, is filled with many antiques from England, including the bishop's chair, the altar and a

Seeing a need for more priests trained in the Anglican faith, Caudill's husband started St. George's School of Theology, which was organized in 1987.

The school no longer operates in this area, but several church members have benefited from the training they received.

Nigerian missionary Ebenezer Manuagwu, who preached a recent sermon, was a student at St. George's. He said the church is very family-oriented, loving and supportive.

In his sermon, he stressed how important it is for God's people to stand out and be different because they know Christ.

He and his family have lived in San Antonio for about nine years. And although he enjoys delivering sermons from time to time, missionary work is still his main focus. The Rev. John E. McCranie said the green color of the robe he wore for this particular service symbolized growth, whether it be spiritual or physical. He said one of the church's goals is to bring more people to Christ and to St. Chad's.

Mary O. Benedict, manager of the Upper

Mark 9:23: "Jesus said to him, 'If you can believe, all things are possible to him who believes."

### **CHURCH BRIEFS**

#### Fall Festival of Praise set Nov. 7

All area women are invited to "Fall Festival of Praise," a Women's Fellowship Ministry event at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 203 N. West.

Program will be presented by "Sons of Light" quartet from Central Baptist Church. Menu includes Dos Caballeros enchiladas, salad, rice, beans, chips and salsa for \$4.

Reservations are required by Tuesday, Nov. 5. Call 669-1155 or register at the church.

#### Highland Baptist plans World Day of Prayer

W.M.U. of Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will be hosting "World Day of Prayer" on Nov. 4. Refreshments from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with a program at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 669-6509.

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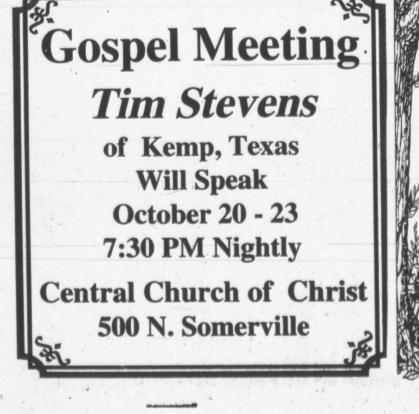
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# Vatican rejects U.S. clerical policy, seeks review

#### By NICOLE WINFIELD Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Friday rejected the U.S. Roman Catholic Church's new sexual abuse policy, saying the sweeping zero-tolerance crackdown needed to be revised because elements conflict with universal church law.

While supporting the U.S. bishops' efforts to stamp out clergy abuse, the Vatican said the policy contained provisions that were "difficult to reconcile" with church law, were difficult to interpret and left open procedural questions that needed to be resolved.

"For these reasons it has been judged appropriate that before the 'recognitio' (Vatican approval) can be granted, a further reflection on and revision of the 'Norms' and the 'Charter' are necessary," the Vatican response said.

The response, signed by Cardinal Giovanni Battista Re, head of the Congregation of Bishops, proposed the creation of a joint U.S.-Vatican commission to revise the policy.

The U.S. bishops adopted the plan in June in response to enormous pressure that they take a tough stance against abusive clergy and stem the scandal that has shaken many American Catholics' faith in the church leadership.

Victims groups, responding to word Thursday that the Vatican would reject elements of the policy, said the response showed the Vatican was more concerned about protecting offending priests than minors.

In letter released with Re's response, Bishop Wilton Gregory, head of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he was "happy

"Everything they are selling

here is from China - down to

the underwear," said Socorro

Mataramas, who reluctantly

switched from selling Mexican

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to accept" the proposal for a mixed commission to "reflect further on and consider revision" of some of the norms.

Gregory was to give a press conference later Friday in Rome.

The Vatican letter gave no specifics of the provisions that it found troubling. However, it was clear that certain aspects of the Americans' zero-tolerance policy were to blame.

Among other things, the U.S. policy requires dioceses to remove priests from church work once a "credible" allegation is made and, in some instances, from the priesthood itself.

, The policy essentially rules out the possibility that a priest can be rehabilitated, saying an offender will be relieved of his ministry for "even a single act of sexual abuse of a minor — past, present or future."

Ever since it was adopted, Vatican officials and American church law experts have said the norms might violate church law because they would deprive accused priests of their due process rights.

The experts have also criticized the broad definition the bishops gave to sexual abuse and the removal of the statute of limitations for claims to be lodged.

By Thursday, it had become clear that the Vatican would withhold formal approval of the policy. But Church experts have said they thought the Vatican would at least allow the bishops to implement the policy with caution.

A senior Vatican official had said last month that the Americans would be allowed to go ahead on an experimental basis, despite the misgivings. This was not addressed

in the Vatican response, and it was unclear how American prelates would proceed.

Most American diocese have already begun implementing the procedures.

A senior Vatican official said Friday that it was clear that those norms that conflict with church law regarding the due process rights of priests "must be dropped."

In its response, the Vatican said it fully supported the bishops' efforts to "respond firmly" to the scandal and acknowledged their attempt to protect minors and restore the trust of the faithful in the Church.

However, it said the application of the procedures "can be the source of confusion and ambiguity because the 'Norms' and 'Charter' contain provisions which in some aspects are difficult to reconcile with the universal law of the Church."

# Sharon concludes U.S. trip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon returned from Washington early Friday as the United States embarked on a diplomatic effort to stop two years of Palestinian-Israeli violence and move toward peace.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops pulled out of Jenin, the Palestinian governor said, surrounding the town and digging a 6-foot-wide trench in flatlands to the west to keep vehicles from sneaking in and out.

The governor, Khaider Irshaid, told The Associated Press on Friday that the military informed him a curfew no longer would be enforced in Jenin. He said soldiers pulled out of the town but were surrounding it, keeping people from entering or leaving.

The military had no immediate comment, but a statement listed Jenin among five towns where a curfew would not be enforced Friday.

Israeli troops entered the towns in mid-June in response to two suicide bombings in Jerusalem, imposing curfews and banning travel.

In the Gaza Strip, an armed militant was killed near a Jewish settlement early Friday, a day after six Palestinians died when Israeli tanks shells crashed into a neighborhood during a clash.

The violent Islamic Hamas said one of its men tried to attack a settlement and was killed. The Israeli military said troops shot an attacker who was firing a rifle and throwing grenades at soldiers near the settlement of Dugit in the northern Gaza Strip. Two soldiers were slightly wounded in an

### China, Mexico struggle for dominance in world market

MEXICO CITY (AP) — On a narrow cobblestone street sandwiched between Aztec ruins and Mexico's National Palace, the Chinese are invading.

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Mexico and China — two powerhouses among the world's developing countries — are fighting to draw in foreign investment and export to the same markets.

The rivalry has become fierce. Mexico threatened briefly to block China's entry into the World Trade Organization, and at next week's Pacific Rim summit in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the Mexicans plan to turn up the heat on what they see as unfair competition.

Mexico complains that China steals its factories, then floods its market with cheap goods. China does not say much of anything in reply, quietly enjoying its top position as exporter to the world.

Mexico long has thrived by attracting assembly-for-export, or maquiladora, plants along its northern border, advertising its proximity to the United States. and Mexican officials say they to cannot compete.

The recession in the United States — the destination for about 90 percent of all Mexican exports — has forced many companies to cut costs. Mexico has lost 230,000 manufacturing jobs, many to China, since the start of 2001.

However, some automobile suppliers have found that China was not worth the trip, and some factories recently have returned to Mexico's border, says Rolando Gonzalez, the president of the country's maquiladora association.

President Vicente Fox's administration says it wants Mexico to rise above low-skilled, poorly paid jobs.

"China can have these jobs," Deputy Labor Secretary Francisco Xavier Salazar said. "We don't want to be China. These types of jobs don't help us resolve the problems of Mexicans." Still, Mexico has threatened

to take its rival to the World Trade Organization if it confirms suspicions that China offered hidden subsidies to some 5,000 companies that have shifted production there.

As Mexico loses jobs to China, it accuses China of driving Mexican manufacturers out of business by flooding its economy with cut-price goods.

Julio Millan is one of three Mexican businessmen appointed to give advice on private-sector concerns to countries of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum meeting here next week. He says Mexico must fight to make sure free trade is also fair and creates sufficient jobs.

"If not, we will be lost in the wave of poverty," he said.

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But wages have risen to roughly \$20 a day along the border, compared with \$2 a day in China, of 1,000 large multinationals, while Mexico slipped from fifth to ed ninth.

#### Philippine leader visits bombed city, hunt on for suspects

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo on Friday visited a southern Philippine city hit by twin bombings that killed seven people and wounded 152 and ordered police to hunt down at least four suspects.

Thursday's bombings, which tore through two department stores in the crowded downtown area of Zamboanga, most likely were staged by the al-

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Qaida-linked Abu Sayyaf group or the Muslim separatist Moro Islamic Liberation Front, Defense Secretary Angelo Reyes said.

After inspecting the damage, visiting a funeral parlor where the dead were taken and meeting the injured in a hospital, Arroyo said the bomb attacks the third in the south in just over two weeks — have gone from "bad to worst" and urged Filipinos to help fight terrorists.

"Terrorism cannot survive for long in an unfriendly environment," Arroyo said. "Let us give terrorism the unfriendly environment."

At least four suspects were being hunted by police, Arroyo said without elaborating. She said police could give more details when the suspects are taken into custody and charged. Zamboanga police chief

Mario Yanga said investigators have put together a sketch of a woman believed to have left a bag containing a homemade bomb that ripped through the Shop-o-Rama store.

Military officials said there

were similarities with an Oct. 2 explosion that killed four people, including an American Green Beret, in an attack near an army camp in Zamboanga blamed on the Abu Sayyaf — an extremist group notorious for kidnappings and murders. TNT apparently was used in both attacks.

Reyes said the bombings may have been staged by the Abu Sayyaf or the MILF to either retaliate for, or divert attention from, military offensives against the guerrillas in the south.

"I think they're trying to get back and trying to divert our attention to leave the pressures from those areas," said Reyes, among the top police and military officials accompanying Arroyo to the scene.

The country, already jittery, was put further on edge when a grenade exploded early Friday in Manila's financial district. While officials said they believed it was unrelated to terrorism, Manila Mayor Lito Atienza imposed a night curfew in the capital for everyone under age 18.

e explosion, the military said. In the southern Gaza Strip, Palestinians pelted a

Strip, Palestinians pelted a Jewish settlement with mortars overnight after six people were killed Thursday in nearby Rafah during a clash between armed Palestinians and Israeli soldiers along the Egyptian border.

Palestinians said all six were civilians, including two children and two women, killed when shells slammed into a crowded part of the Rafah refugee camp. Though Palestinian officials said eight were killed, there was no evidence of two more victims.

The Israeli military said soldiers returned fire toward gunmen taking cover in the camp, where they aimed rockets at an army bulldozer, damaging it. Israel expressed regret for the civilian casualties but blamed the militants for operating from civilian areas.

Palestinians called the incident a massacre.

In the Rafah camp on Friday, dazed survivors removed furniture from blood-spattered houses, telling of an 8-year-old girl, Shaima Abu Shamala, whose body was shattered by tank shells.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security recipients will get a 1.4 percent cost-of-living increase in their monthly checks next year, the smallest increase in four years, reflecting a slowdown in inflation caused by the weak economy. The increase will mean an extra \$13 a month for the typical retiree.

The increase, announced by the Social Security Administration on Friday, will cover the country's 46 million people receiving Social Security benefits and 7 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, the federal government's cash assistance program for the needy.

The increase, which will show up in January Social Security checks, is down from this year's boost of 2.6 percent. In 2001, benefit checks went up by an even larger 3.5 percent, the biggest cost-of-living rise in nine years.

This year's increase, the smallest since a 1.3 percent gain in 1999, reflected the dampening effect last year's recession and this year's

uncertain recovery has had on the ability of The 1.4 percent increase for the needy businesses to raise prices. The section of the section of

Social Security Commissioner Jo Anne B. Barnhart said that lower inflation is good news for America's elderly and disabled. "Inflation is one of the biggest challenges for people living on a fixed income," she said. Monthly Social Security checks have been

Monthly Social Security checks have been adjusted automatically, starting in 1975, to protect retirees from seeing their benefits eroded by rising inflation. The biggest annual increase was a 14.3 percent jump in 1980, reflecting the double-digit inflation of that era, while adjustments over the past decade have averaged a much smaller 2.6 percent as the country has enjoyed a prolonged period of milder inflation.

The average monthly check for individual retirees will rise from \$882 currently to \$895 starting in January, an increase of \$13. For the average couple receiving Social Security ben-

efits, their monthly check will go from \$1,463 to \$1,483, an increase of \$20.

The 1.4 percent increase for the needy receiving SSI payments will translate into a maximum payment of \$552 a month for an individual, an increase of \$7. For a couple, the maximum payment will rise to \$829 a month, an increase of \$12.

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Social Security also announced that for working Americans, the maximum annual earnings subject to Social Security taxes next year will rise to \$87,000 from \$84,900 currently. This change will affect about 9.7 million of the 155 million workers paying Social Security taxes.

In this fall's midterm election campaign, Democratic congressional candidates have attacked their Republican opponents over the issue of how best to bolster the program's finances to cover the retirement of baby boomers.

President Bush campaigned for office in 2000 on a program to partially privatize Social Security by allowing younger workers to divert part of their Social Security taxes into personal investment accounts on the belie that these accounts would earn higher return than the same money invested in governmen bonds.

Democrats have used the stock market's steep plunge to attack the idea of privatizing any part of Social Security and have run campaign ads against Republicans accusing them of pushing risky schemes that will put retirees' Social Security benefits at risk.

Many analysts believe the bitter campaign debate and the government's rapidly worsening budget outlook will make it far harder in the next Congress to come up with a solution to the Social Security problem.

"There is no real prospect that we are going to make any changes in the way Social Security is handled in the near future," said Mark Zandi, an economist at Edonomy.com. "We lost a golden opportunity when the government's fiscal situation was strong and the stock market was healthy to deal with Social Security."

## 'The Bridge' relies in part on funding from local United Way

This article is one in a series of articles of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 2002 "The Way America Cares, Community by Community!" fund-raising campaign.

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The Bridge Children's Advocacy Center began when a group of community individuals dreamed of a way to give area children in crisis sit-



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uations a better chance for a future.

Since its inception in 1989, more than 6,800 children from across the panhandle have utilized services of The Bridge, which uses a multidisciplinary approach to tackling the investigative and prosecutorial aspects of child sexual abuse.

"Our staff provides videotaped forensic interview services to Pampa area children on a mobile basis through their rural outreach program," said Roxanne Carter, executive director of The Bridge. "Whenever a law enforcement or Children's Protective Services investigator calls, the mobile equipment is loaded and our interviewer travels to the child, eliminating the need for the child to travel to our office in Amarillo."

According to Carter, the United Way of Pampa, Inc., and Calvary Baptist Church are the two main organizations in Pampa providing resources to make this program a reality for children in the Gray Co. area.

"We began the outreach program in Pampa first because the largest number

of rural interview requests come from the Gray County area, but we needed some help funding the program and a place to interview children."

The United Way in Pampa provides almost 30 percent of the funding necessary to keep this program active in the rural communities, directly corresponding to the percentage of children from the Pampa area who receive services through this mobile program. "Calvary Baptist Church also plays a vital role in the success of our outreach by providing the homelike and non-threatening facility for the interviews," says Carter. "Without the assistance of these two generous partners, children might have to miss a day of school for travel and time spent in our Amarillo facility." 1

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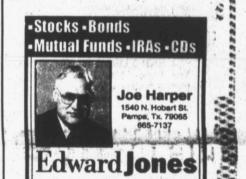
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The Bridge also receives funding from the Governor's Office through the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) fund and Children's Advocacy Centers<sup>™</sup> of Texas, Inc., to continue the outreach program into rural communities.



Judge throws out conviction of two Florida boys in father's murder

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Calling the case of two teenage brothers convicted in the fatal bludgeoning of their father "unusual and bizarre," a judge tossed out the convictions and ordered prosecutors and defense attorneys to try to resolve the case in mediation.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell said Thursday the boys' rights were violated in part by the way prosecutors simultaneously presented two contradictory theories of the crime. Prosecutors won the convic-

tion of Alex, 13, and Derek King, 14, last month by arguing that Derek swung the aluminum baseball bat that killed their father. In a trial that ended a week earlier, the prosecution's star witnesses — Alex and Derek — testified an adult friend committed the crime.

The judge said he will order a new trial for the boys, and in the meantime will appoint a

mediator who will try to work out a deal.

"I don't think there's a doubt in anybody's mind the jury was confused by the dual prosection," said Alex's lawyer, James Stokes. "Hopefully, we'll be able to resolve the issue in mediation."

Sharon Potter, one of Derek's lawyers, wasn't so sure.

"I would be a little surprised if we were able to mediate an

agreement because the state sett attorney has drawn a really cov hard line up until now," Potter said. "So it would take a major shift in their position to actually come with something to the mediation table that was abo

The brothers were facing prison terms of 20 years to life because they were tried as adults. They were convicted of second-degree murder without a weapon, as well as arson, for

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setting the house on fire to cover the crime.

"We're all ecstatic," said Linda Walker, the boys' maternal grandmother. "I saw Derek smile. I think they're happy about it. Now they know they've got hope."

The brothers' lawyers argued that Assistant State Attorney David Rimmer committed prosecutorial misconduct for pursuing the contradictory theories.

### Ag officials: Some recalled meat entered school lunch program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department should have warned schools to check their freezers and refrigerators immediately after a company recalled meat linked to a listeria outbreak, consumer groups and advocates say.

Three days after the department announced a Wampler Foods' plant was recalling 27 million pounds of chicken and turkey meat, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman released a statement Thursday that said the agency had purchased 1.8 million pounds of ready-to-eat turkey products for the federal lunch program.

"Isn't it amazing that they didn't look for that (in schools) before now?" said Donna Rosenbaum, spokeswoman for the advocacy group, Safe Tables Our Priority. "I find it unconscionable that they would not jump on that immediately after issuing the recall."

No illnesses have been reported at the schools, but the department still is investigating which ones received the meat and how much, according to background information that was provided to reporters with Veneman's statement

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said turkey deli meat from the Wampler Foods' plant in Franconia, Pa., probably caused a listeria outbreak in the Northeast that killed seven people and sickened 36. Wampler Foods is owned by Texas-based Pilgrim's Pride.

Carol Tucker Foreman, director of the Consumer Federation's Food Policy Institute and a leading critic of the department's meat and poultry testing program, wondered why it seemed that the government is hiding information as it investigates this latest recall.

"They have known for some period of time that some of this meat was distributed to schools," she said. "Why haven't they told the public that that was the case? Elementary students are in the vulnerable populations for listeria illness. Why keep that a secret?"

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Agriculture Department spokeswoman, said schools were informed in general terms of the expanded recall on Monday. The Department routinely advises schools of such a recall, she said.

Veneman in her statement attempted to allay concerns about how the agency has handled the recall.

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> Veneman also said she is directing food safety officials to strengthen their current listeriatesting program. She said the department was examining "ways to enhance its food safety programs through sound policy and the best scientific resources available."



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plans at the last minute, saying he had had a "surreal experience" and "what was OK then is not OK now." He would not be more specific. I begged for an explanation and clo-sure. He refused to be more specific and became defensive. We have not spoken since.

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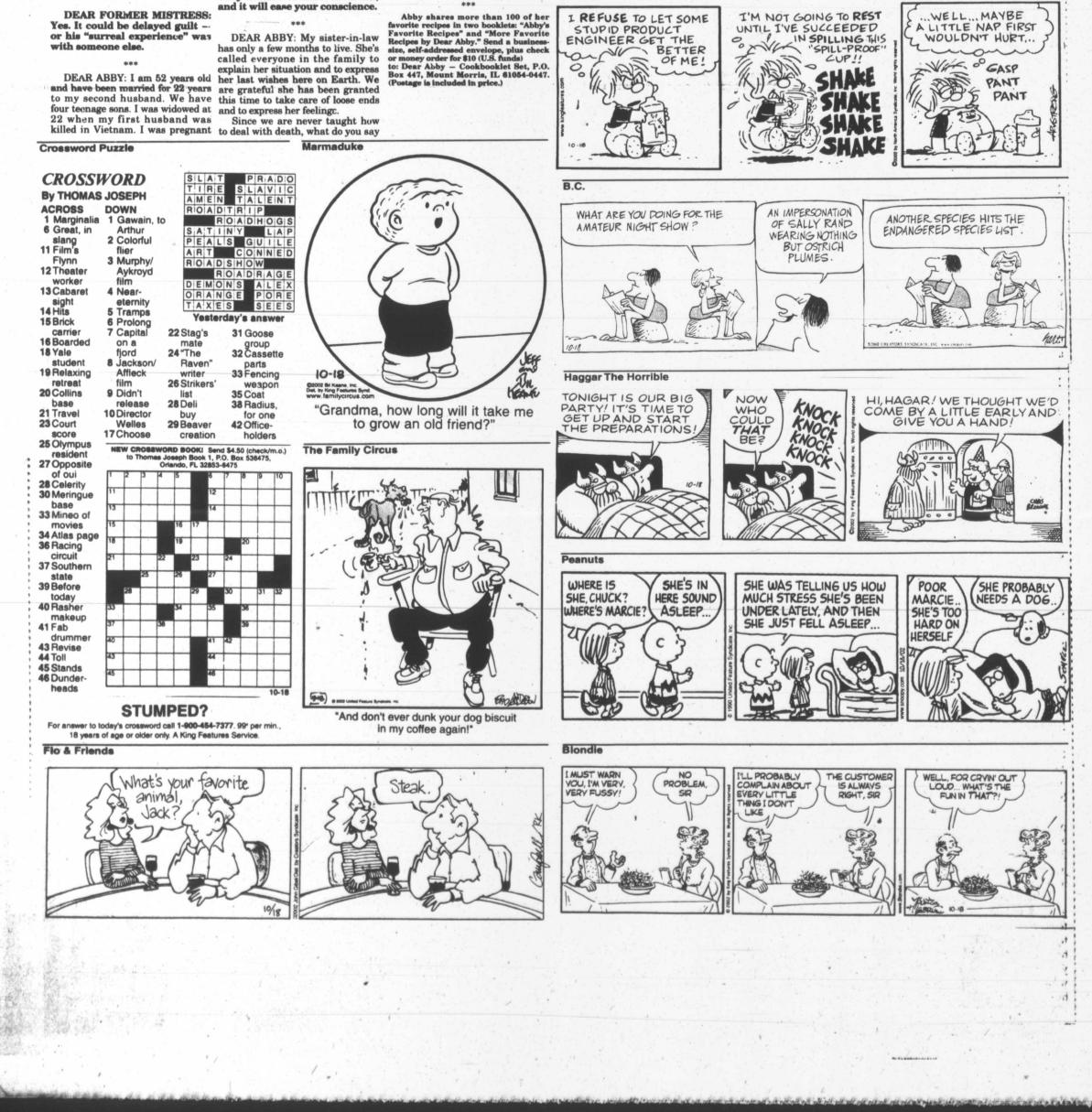
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### SPORTS

# **OB** battle brews in Texas Tech-Missouri tilt

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury and Missouri's Brad Smith, the Big 12's top two offensive producers, go about their craft in distinctively different ways.

Kingsbury passes a lot and Smith runs more than he throws, though he has a favorite aerial target in wide receiver Justin Gage. Gage leads the conference in receptions with 49.

Tech (4-3, 1-1 Big 12) is host to Missouri (3-3, 0-2) on Saturday. Kingsbury is averaging 342 yards a

game of total offense to Smith's 303. "He slings that ball around probably 50 times a game, so it's big if (Tech's) offense struggles," Tiger defensive end Antwaun Bynum said. "We have to put pressure on and get interceptions."

For Tech's defense, the task is to play consistently. Last week in their 31-17 loss to No. 9 Iowa State, the Red Raiders produced their best defensive performance of the year but that evap- a coordinator Greg McMackin said. orated in the second half.

The Red Raiders rank 11th in the conference in rushing defense and it will be tested against Smith's run threat.

Last week against the Cyclones, Tech faced an agile Seneca Wallace who in the third quarter scrambled around for about 60 yards before scoring on a play marked officially as a 12yard run.

"Wallace is a passer first, a runner second," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "(Smith) runs it a little more. I'm not going to say he's a runner first but he certainly runs it more than Wallace 'does."

who has a 41-inch vertical leap - as a receiver. Gage leads the Big 12 with an average of eight catches a game.

"We're going to give him some special treatment," Tech defensive

"We may have to have some doubles on him and have some different things, but he's a very talented guy."

Tech linebacker Lawrence Flugence said the team has grown more accustomed to chasing quarterbacks this season. Tech has played against Mississippi's Eli Manning, North Carolina State's Philip Rivers and Wallace.

Smith, however is different.

"He can do a lot of things," Flugence said. "The main thing we have to do is contain him. They have a multitude of weapons. They're no pushover team."

Tech's offensive line has done a decent job of protecting Kingsbury, but it will be without one very large part of that front against the Tigers. Rex Richards is out for the game with an ankle injury.

"That's going to hurt," Kingsbury

said. "He's a team leader and one of those physical guys that everybody kind of follows but we've got some young guys who will step up."

The Tigers need a good performance on both sides of the ball.

"As an offense, we have to score pretty much every time we touch the ball," Gage said. "We've got to score some points. And from a defensive point, they have to get a lot of stops and keep them from scoring.'

Tech is averaging just more than 35 points a game.

Tiger coach Gary Pinkel said his team needs a win after coming off back-to-back losses to Oklahoma and Nebraska. Shutting down Kingsbury will be key if Missouri is to come out on top.

"I'm just glad he's a senior," Pinkel said. "It's the last time we ever have to look at him, and he's certainly a great,

# great football player." Pampa, PD face off

# in key district clash

PAMPA — Pampa can move from the passenger side to right behind the driver's seat for a possible playoff berth with a win over Palo Duro tonight.

"This is classic window of opportunity for us as a football team," says Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "As a coach, this is one of those times where I want these kids to succeed so much it's hard to put into words. I'm anxious, but in a positive way, to test ourselves against a quality opponent."

Third-place Pampa (5-0, 2-1) can move a giant step closer to staking a playoff claim with a victory.

It's also a big game for Palo Duro. With a win, the second-place Dons (5-1, 2-0) could be all alone in first place if Randall beats Plainview tonight.

"A win would sure put us in good shape for a playoff the course of the year," opportunity. After tonight, we would have only one

expected to employ a split backfield rather than the wing-t formation of a year ago.

"Palo Duro's style. of play on offense will be completely different than what they were last year. "They're going to be spread out and pass the ball, but they will run more than we do. They've got a good offensive line and a triggerman quarterback (Diamon Hughes). He's an elusive scrambler, kind of a Fran Tarkenton type," Cavalier said.

Palo Duro will have a smaller line on both sides of the ball, which Pampa isn't used to facing.

'They've got adequate size, but I'm more concerned with their athletic ability than their size. "We've proved we can handle the bigger guys through Cavalier noted. "Our whole focus is on playing

well. I know that's what our

kids want to do."

BASKETBALL **PAMPA** — Signups and tryouts for the Pampa Optimist girls basketball program will be held Oct. 22, 23, 25 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Optimist Club. Signups-tryouts are for

sixth grade. All girls, regardless of age, must try out two of the three nights.

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#### BASEBALL

ANAHEIM. Calif. (AP) — Despite the fondness and respect Mike Scioscia has for Dusty Baker, he hopes his friend and former teammate finishes the World Series on the losing end.

Baker was a veteran and Scioscia a youngster on the World Series-winning Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981.

Now, they're the fourth set of former teammates to oppose each other as managers in a World Series and the first who played together on a championship team.

#### GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills held a seniors 4-man scramble Wednesday.

**Results are as follows:** 1. Bob Swope, E. Maxwell, James Lee and Lucio Moreno, 63: 2. Pat Montoya, Carroll Pettit, O.K. Lee and Richard Abbott, 64. 3. Travis Taylor, Bob Lyle, Walden Haynes and J.B.













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**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** - After only a few minutes of fast-forwarding on his VCR, Baylor coach Kevin Steele reached a quick conclusion: Chris Brown is a load.

Brown, Colorado's junior tailback, ran for 309 yards and two touchdowns in last week's 53-29 win over Kansas.

He enters Saturday's Big 12 game against Baylor as the nation's leading rusher, averaging 164.5 yards per game.

Asked what Brown brings to the Buffaloes offense, Steele said, "He brings a whole bunch of carries and a whole bunch of yards. The thing you notice the most is that first contact is not good enough with him.

"You'd better bring a whole bunch of folks when you get him hemmed in. He can make you miss. His yardage after first contact has to be off the charts."

Brown's blocking of late has been so good that he sometimes doesn't even have that first contact, such as on his 78-yard scoring run in the first quarter last week.

"Nobody touched him," Colorado coach Gary Barnett said. "We're playing really well up front, creating a lot of holes.

To date, Steele has been pleased with his run defense, and rightly so. The Bears rank 26th in the nation, allowing just 114 yards per game rushing

"Every week I think it's going to be a test to see if it's for real or if we've just been fortunate," Steele said. After holding Texas A&M to 138 yards on 39 carries last week, Steele said, "We hung in there pretty good.

Holt, 65.

#### FOOTBALL

everybody knows." ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -

To J.T. Snow, it was almost a routine play. To many others, it was much more — and that made the San Francisco first baseman laugh.

teams coverage in a recent game.

Snow made a nice, backhanded stop on Chipper Jones' grounder to start a double play that ended the first round of the playoffs. The next day, Snow woke up to hear people all over raving about his defense.

"Not to be rude or anything, but I've made about a thousand plays better than that in my career," the six-time Gold Glover said. "It was almost like people had never seen me.

"But it's that West Coast vs. East Coast thing. When our games start, half the country is already asleep."

Starting Saturday night, everyone will be wide awake when Snow and the Giants take on the Anaheim Angels in Game 1 of the World Series.

The timing is just right for a lot of guys. Because beyond Barry Bonds, there are a lot of deserving players here still waiting to make big names for themselves.

Garret Anderson, Troy Glaus and Darin Erstad all have done huge things for Anaheim. But really, it's a good bet that some fans are more aware of Shane Spencer, simply because he plays for the Yankees and always seems to show up in October.

"I live in L.A., and three weeks ago, I didn't know any of the Angels," said Michael Weisman, coordinating producer of Fox's baseball cover-

"For us, this will be a challenge. It'll be the no-names against the one name that

All it takes is one clutch hit or one key play to change that. Sure worked for the likes of Craig Counsell, Scott Brosius and Mark Lemke over the years.

Or maybe one memorable game on the mound. If that happens, even casual fans will be able to tell Russ Ortiz from Ramon Ortiz. No relation, they could end up starting against each other in the next few days.

"Some people have gotten us confused," said Russ, whose 14 victories tied for the Giants' lead. "They'll say, 'Oh, you're the one who pitches for the Angels."

Jarrod Washburn will start the opener for Anaheim. At 18-6 with a 3.15 ERA, he was excellent this year. He also exemplifies these wild-card Angels — successful and unheralded.

Consider this: Of the eight teams to make the playoffs, 99-win Anaheim was the only one that did not have someone picked as a Player of the Week.

"I mean, we were under the radar all season long and it didn't bother us. We kind of like being the unknown team," Washburn said. "I think we kind of all thought that if we just go out there and do what we know we're capable of doing, pretty soon everyone's going to know about us."

Anderson posted another big year, hitting .306 with 56 doubles, 29 homers and 123 RBIs. Yet because he's not whistling those balls into the upper deck at Yankee Stadium, a lot of people can't spell his first name for certain — one "t" or two?

Glaus has averaged 37 homers for the last four years, and led the AL with 47 in 2000. If he'd been hitting those shots over the Green Monster, fans in Boston and beyond would know a lot more about him.

Erstad got a whopping 240 hits in 2000 and became the first leadoff man in history to have 100 RBIs. Like Glaus and Anderson, he does not seek publicity. Even so, if he'd been doing that on the East Coast, playing every night for Atlanta on the superstation, he'd be a much bigger star.

Could happen for Scott Spiezio. He hit .375 with two

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home runs and 11 RBIs in the first two rounds of the playoffs. Besides, he's hard to miss now — he's put Angel red streaks in his hair and goatee

"Every question about Spiezio now is, 'Is he deserving of a Gold Glove?" Angels outfielder Tim Salmon said. "Well, they're getting to see him now. They're getting to see what he can do with the glove and what he can do with the bat. Being a West Coast club, we don't get that national recognition and exposure, so this is good for those guys."

Spiezio's family is thrilled by the prospects. His father,

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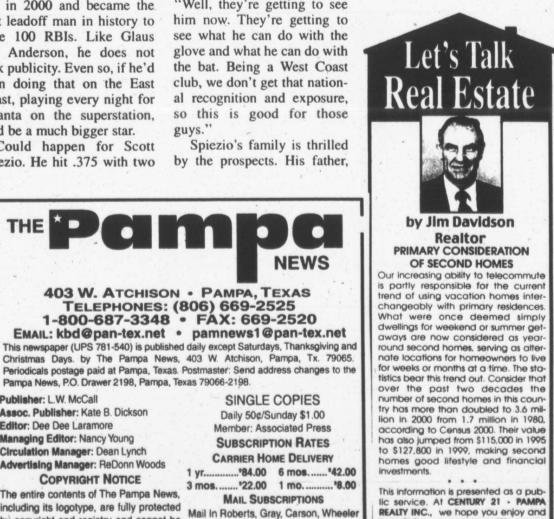
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Ed, was a backup for the St. Louis Cardinals and went 1for-2 lifetime in Series play.

"My mom keeps saying, 'I can't believe you're in the World Series.' I said, 'Why not? Dad was in three,"" Spiezio said Thursday. "She said, 'But you're playing.'"



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#### (Photo by Grover Black) team left that's in the upper

Junior flanker Jesse Tarango (11) was Pampa's leading receiver with 8 catches echelon of our district," coach Cavalier said.

for 119 yards against Hereford last weekend. Tarango is shown above on special Tonight's kickoff is at Palo Duro's offense is 7:30 in Harvester Stadium.

### World Series gives everyone a chance to make a name

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"Pampa's 7th grade volleyball B team won the Pampa Tournament and placed twithird in the Hereford Tournament this season. Coach Deanna Polasek said the resteam did an outstanding job all season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Amber Brown, Kambra Jimenez, Brieawna Richards, Texi Schaeffer and Emily Woodruff; (back row,l-r) Meagan Crawford, Kathryn Cree, Layce Beesley, Ashley Price and Kalynn Jones. Not pictured is Kayla Kidd.

### 7th grade volleyball teams have matches with Dumas, Westover

PAMPA — Pampa middle school teams split 7th grade matches with Dumas on .... Monday.

Pampa lost the A team game, 12-15, 6-15.

"" "They played a tough match against Dumas. Dumas is winning the 7th grade volleyball season. I thought we

stayed with them for a long "time, but we just couldn't hold on to the lead to finish it

off," coach Polasek said. "They are a great group of ladies."

Pampa's B team won by a score of 16-14, 2-15, 15-4 in the 7th grade division.

"They hung in there after losing the second game to come back and do so well in the third game. Our serving is what helped us win this game," said coach Deanna Polasek. "They really hustled well and stayed with it. They are also a great group of ladies."

The 7th grade teams lost close contests to Westover last week.

7th grade A lost 9-15, 12-15 and 7th grade B lost 5-15, 14-16.

"Both matches were close with the lead going back and forth for quite awhile. There were some great volleys," Polasek said. "Both teams played well, but just came up a little short."

The next games are Monday in Canyon. Pampa finishes the season at home Monday, Oct. 28 against Plainview. Starting time is 5 p.m.

### Kansas looks for rare win vs. Big 12 South

The best way to attack Kansas seems so obvious.

an The Jayhawks' run defense is just about the worst in the country. So you toss out all the passing plays and began hand- to run the ball against them with

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Chris Brown shredded the a pretty good offense this year. Kansas defense for more than 300 yards, becoming just the third Buffalo in history to go over 300.

"We are going to have a way

Dustin Long is young in his development. As he gets better, so will his supporting cast."

The cure for Kansas' defensive ills is simple," said coach Mark Mangino.

### Pampa Bowling Roundup

League Results at Harvester Lane **Generation Gap** Tean Record 2 Balls, No Strikes 15-1 Team Two 13 - 2K.O. Average 12-3 Team Ten 12-4 12-5 The Dicey Bowlers **Bald Eagles** 11-6 Why Are We Even Out Here? 9-7 9-8 Team One 8-9 **Slithering Snakes Team Four** 5-10 5-11 Team Eight The Young & The Old 5-12. **Association Awards** 

Zach Wilson, 16 years old, 300 YABA High Game YABA Emblem; 100 pins over average YABA game. Week's Top Scores Men

High scratch game: Gary Winton 233; High scratch series: Gary Winton 659; High handicap game: Gary Winton 233; High handicap series: Jesse Cannon 666. Women

High scratch game: Tonya DeArman 213; High scratch series: Tonya DeArman 477; High handicap game: Tonya DeArman 261; High handicap series: Tonya DeArman 621. Boys

High scratch game: Zach Wilson 300; High scratch

series: Zack Wilson 617; High handicap game: Zach Wilson 324; High handicap series: Zach Wilson 689. Girls

High scratch game: Laraine Hess 167; High scratch series: Laraine Hess 477; High handicap game: Laraine Hess 215; High handicap series: Laraine Hess 621.

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Team	Record
Peggy's Place	19-5
Railroaders	18-6
Team Seven	15-9
Excuses	13-11
Team Eight	12-12
Damn Yankees	12-12
Davis Minit Mart	11-13
Team Six	11-13
Team One	10-14
Team Five	9-15
Team Ten	8-16
Team 12	4-20
Week's Top Scores	

High scratch series: Randy Skovbo 628; High scratch game: Pete Long 233; High handicap series: Jesse Cannon 648; High handicap game: John Lanham 232. Women

High scratch series: Vickie Long 537; High scratch game: Belinda Nolte 203; High handicap series: Loretta Thomas 624; High handicap game: Kathy Gregory 269.

TENNIS	1	w	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
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ara Jordan (P) def. Sarah Nguyen, 6-0, 6-1.		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
lica Vinson (P) def. Kim Lao, 6-4, 6-3.	San Diego	5	1	0	.833	146	98
bby Bradley (P) def. Linda Ca, 6-1, 6-2.	Oakland	4	1	0	.800	175	118
anessa Orr (P) def. Kay Van, 6-3, 6-4.	Denver	4	2	0	.667	146	120
yton Baird (P) def. April Siltaphon, 6-0, 6-1.	Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	205	193
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cky Gonzalez (PD) def. David Thacker, 6-2, 6-4.	New Orleans	5	1	ò	.833	186	145
trick Gibbs (PD) def. Britton White, 6-4, 7-5.	Tampa Bay	5	i	0	.833	143	56
ch Hucks (P) def. Peter Chantharaj, 6-1, 6-2.	Carolina	13	3	0	.500	102	75
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oward-Turner (P) def. Lo-Nguyen, 6-3, 7-5.	Detroit	1	4	0	.200	109	169
ixed Doubles	Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	130	165
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BASEBALL	San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	115	81
Postseason Baseball	Arizona	3	2	0	.600	99	87
At A Glance	Seattle		4	0	.200	105	115
The Associated Press	St. Louis	1	5	0	.167	102	138
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ing off furiously to the first running back who can get close • enough to take the handoff, right?

Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum 'is like any other coach. Nothing · is easy, or obvious.

"I think you look at the "schemes of the team and what · ,they've done, but going into the game, you go in with a balanced "plan," said Slocum.

The Aggies (4-2, 1-1 Big 12) "were 23-point favorites over the ► Jayhawks (2-5, 0-3), who have had more trouble stopping the , run than almost any other team in Division I-A. A week ago,

runs that match up well against them," Slocum said. "When you get in the game the numbers of runs and passes we run will be dictated on the success we are having."

The Aggies might be forgiven if they do call a few pass plays. Sophomore Dustin Long has reached 1,000 yards passing in six games, faster than anybody else in school history.

"I think that the offense has made steady progress over the last couple of weeks," Slocum said. "Offensively, we are moving in the direction that I want to be. I thought we would have

"We've got to tackle better," said the first-year head coach. "There were several instances in the (Colorado) game where we were off the line of scrimmage or behind the line of scrimmage and had a chance to make a big tackle for a loss or no gain, and Chris Brown just broke the tackles. Give credit to Chris Brown, he's an awfully hard runner. But no matter who the runner is, we've got to be able to tackle well.'

The Aggies will be going against one of the Big 12's best young quarterbacks in Bill Whittemore.

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Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	194	204	Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
New England	3	3	0	.500	152	134	Houston at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m.
N.Y. Jets South	1	4	0	.200	75	162	Denver at New England, 4:15 p.m. Indianapolis at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
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Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	118	95	Monday, Oct. 28
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"HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. want to discuss your feelings and/or Put your feet up. **"** 19, 2002:

using visualization. Do lots of thinking Tonight: Where the gang is. and dreaming. Communication might be CANCER (June 21-July 22)

vizing your ideas could be difficult. ask for more feedback. One-on-one relat- Meanwhile, join in with friends or neigh-" your thoughts and concepts. Take a push a family member because of a mis- more fun than anticipated. Tonight: Kick course or workshop to grow and develop understanding. Stop. Talk through a up your heels, as you alone can. your skills. Your popularity mounts to a problem. Your effectiveness is tested. new level. If you are single, you enjoy Tonight: A must appearance. the dating process and will go through LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

quite a few admirers. By next year at this \*\*\*\* Reach out for a loved one at time, you'll discover that you're in a a distance. Your creativity and imagina- relationship or being right. You have to major relationship. If you are attached, tion merge, making the near impossible make sure you do more together as a cou- happen. Confusion surrounds communiple. Develop a process for working out cation in the later day. Sorting out what is Tonight: Stay centered. misunderstandings. ARIES pushes your real could make a substantial difference. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) buttons.

5-Dynamic; Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

end up in mad confusion. You could get ner. This person means well. Tonight: upset or you might see the humor of the Treat someone to dinner. present situation. Don't take a situation LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) is those who aren't judgmental. Tonight: friends, especially when dealing with a Be a wild thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

and you'll discover that someone close speak. Others will come toward you and will respond. You could be uncomfort- get past an immediate problem. Tonight: able with another's suggestion. Be very The only answer is "yes." careful handling finances and work-relat- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ed matters. Others could easily go up in \*\*\* Release a problem through some GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

might be inspired by a special message go and relax. Be nurturing but also http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. from a loved one or friend. You might accept someone else's doting. Tonight:

make plans with this person in the near SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Realize more of what you want through future. Make sure both parties are clear.

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Tonight: Visit with your friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) as you think, hence the confusion around

a daily matter. Carefully consider an \*\*\* What starts out as a hoot could opportunity that evolves through a part- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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smoke. Tonight: Only do what you must. physical exercise. You feel good letting off steam. A confusing matter could only

\*\*\*\* Reach out for friends. You become oblique if you obsess over it. Let Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

\*\*\*\* A friend could disappoint you. On the same level, you might want to look at your role in creating this type of havoc. Think more clearly. Others might have difficulty receiving ing gives you another perspective. Don't bors. A gathering could become much CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Remember more of what is important to you. Don't allow a fight to build. Decide what is important - the make a key decision here. Be careful with your finances. Visit with a friend.

\*\*\*\* Reach out for others. Share what you see as a phenomenal idea. By The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll \*\*\* Reach out for a loved one. Deal testing the waters, you come up with 4-Positive; head-on with a situation that involves tighter ideas. You might resent someone your finances. You might not be as direct else's opinions, but ultimately you will appreciate what he or she says. Tonight: Out and about.

\* \* \* Step back and make firmer decisions. You might be blaming someone else for what is happening. Claim your so personally, just flow. Fun surrounds \*\*\*\* Defer to relatives and power. See what you can do to change a problem. Confusion surrounds a partnership and finances. Seek alternatives. Tonight: Indulging doesn't have to cost.

#### **BORN TODAY**

Columnist Jack Anderson (1922), novelist John le Carre (1931), boxer Evander Holyfield (1962)

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### Stars defeated by Minnesota, 3-1

ton at Green Bay, 4:1

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Marian Gaborik scored two goals for Minnesota and Manny Fernandez made 33 saves, giving the unbeaten Wild a 3-1 win Thursday over the Dallas Stars.

Pascal Dupuis had two assists for Minnesota (3-0-1), which handed Dallas its first loss.

The Stars outshot the Wild 34-24, but Fernandez didn't yield a goal until Ulf Dahlen scored on a power play to make it 2-1 with 4:09 remaining.

Gaborik, the 3-year-old franchise's first-ever draft pick, scored his first two goals of the season and reached 50 for his career.

Dallas committed the game's first penalty, an interference call on Aaron, Downey, and it cost them 1 1/2 minutes later.

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Dupuis fired a shot that glanced off Marty Turco's shin pads, and Gaborik who hit the post with a shot earlier in the first period — knocked the rebound in with 34 seconds left on the power play.

The Wild took a 2-0 lead with 2:44 left in the second period when Sergei Zholtok passed behind the goal to Dupuis, who fed Gaborik for a one-timer past Turco's stick.

Minnesota made it 3-1 with 59 seconds left on an empty-net goal by Bill Muckalt.

Muckalt broke a 75-game scoring drought with two goals Tuesday against Florida and wasn't supposed to play because of a deep bone bruise in his right foot.

He scored on Thursday by nudging the puck toward the goal as he was pulled down-by Sergei Zubov between the circles.

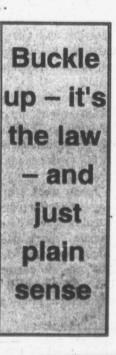
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# **CIA, FBI directors warn** of dangers of more attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - to strike us both here and overagain soon in the United States, FBI Director Robert Mueller says, while offering little assurance the agency can thwart the next attack. CIA Director George Tenet says the current situation is comparable to the summer before Sept. 11.

"I have a hard time telling comfortable, that we've covof what we saw they were able them. to accomplish on Sept. 11," Mueller told the House and Thursday.

Tenet testified: "You must make the analytical judgment that the possibility exists that people are planning to attack you inside the United States ---multiple simultaneous attacks. We are the enemy, we're the people they want to hurt inside this country."

At a hearing called to look back at what intelligence agencies did right and wrong before Sept. 11, many lawmakers focused on the future: How likely is another attack and how prepared are U.S. officials to respond to it?

The answers Mueller and Tenet gave were sobering. "You must make the

Terrorists could try to strike seas," Tenet said, noting recent attacks in Kuwait and Indonesia and off Yemen. "That's unambiguous as far as I'm concerned."

Tenet said Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge has already taken defensive measures "in specific areas where the intelligence was the country that you should be most credible and in sectors where we're most worried Tenet offered his most detailed ered all the bases, in the wake about." He didn't identify

remains code yellow, or "sig-Senate Intelligence committees nificant risk of terrorist attacks," because officials do not have specific details on where and when an attack may occur, Homeland Security spokesman Gordon Johndroe said. Yellow is the third-highest of five threat levels.

> Last week, the FBI and several federal agencies overseeing certain high-risk sectors such as transportation, energy and agriculture sent warnings urging extra precautions.

Intelligence Committee, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., noted said. intelligence warnings that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein could order terrorist attacks against

Americans if the United States invades his country. assumption that al-Qaida is in

not prepared for that, particuan execution phase and intends

larly not prepared here inside the United States," Graham said in an interview.

Mueller said the FBI is focusing on the threat of terrorists who would use military action against Iraq as a pretext to strike. But he said an attack as meticulously planned and executed as the Sept. 11 hijackings would be hard to stop.

At Thursday's hearing, public accounting to date of what the CIA did to stop The nationwide alert level Osama bin Laden's terrorist network before Sept. 11. He said his agency has saved thousands of lives by successfully stopping terrorist attacks, but admitted some mistakes were made.

Tenet said the CIA was convinced months before the Sept. 11 hijackings that bin Laden was plotting to kill large numbers of Americans, but the intelligence available was "maddeningly short" of details.

"The most ominous report-The chairman of the Senate ing hinting at something large was also the most vague," he

The session was last of five weeks of public hearings, part of the committees' inquiry into intelligence failures leading up to the attacks. A final report "I'm concerned that we are will be issued in coming months.

### **Gallery exhibit features photos** taken with home-made camera

WASHINGTON (AP) - Take a 10-gallon trash can, punch a pinhole in its side, tape a sheet of photographic paper inside, seal the can, set it down in front of a scene. And wait.

Wait maybe six minutes, maybe 40 minutes, maybe four days — depends mostly on the amount of natural light. That's how Bruce McKaig shot 27 photos now on display at Washington's Kathleen Ewing Gallery.

The pinhole was more complicated. First he drilled a hole through the steel, a small hole but bigger than he wanted. Then he fixed a thin piece of aluminum over the hole and penetrated it with a needle.

"Just the point of the needle, until you could see the light come through," he said. He then covers the hole with a piece of tape, which he pulls off when he's ready to start shooting.

The principle, he said, goes back to the

The pieces in the show all depict local outdoor scenes — the Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial from a distance, and the statues in front of the Library of Congress.

McKaig, 43, has been a photographer for more than 15 years, but Kathleen Ewing, who heads the gallery, said even kids can get results with a coffee can instead of the garbage can.

McKaig, a native North Carolinian, now lives in Washington and teaches courses sponsored by the Smithsonian Associates, an offshoot of the Smithsonian Institution, and elsewhere around Washington.

McKaig bought his galvanized steel trash can for \$12.99.

How does one stabilize a cylindrical can for a two-hour exposure?

"I just stuff my sweater under it or pick up sticks and stones," McKaig said.

ancient Egyptians. They didn't have photographic paper but they noticed that light coming through a small hole in the wall of a dark room produced an image on the opposite wall - upside down. European artists used the device centuries ago to get an outline for a picture. They gave the process a Latin name: camera obscura - dark room.

In the 1830s the French inventor Louis Daguerre was the first to fix an image from a camera obscura - in effect, a pinhole camera — onto a copper plate coated with silver.

McKaig likes unusual effects in photography with a minimum of technology. He made his first pinhole camera a decade ago when he was living in the mountains of Guatemala.

The photos in the Washington exhibit will be on view through Oct. 30 and are offered for sale.

### Study explores why cities losing tourism, jobs

and Visitors Bureaus.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The depressed economy and the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have contributed to a serious decline in travel and tourism in major American cities over the last two years, says a new study. The study released Thursday said the top 100 metropolitan areas in the country lost 536,000 jobs and \$22.6 billion since the end of 2000, about half of it attributed to the fallout from the terrorist attacks and public fear about terrorism. Tourism job losses have

been especially heavy in Phoenix, San Diego, Houston and Orlando, Fla., said the study conducted by the economic research firm DRI-WEFA for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the Travel Business Roundtable and the International Association of Convention

In New York, where terrorists attacked the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, tourism declined an estimated 17 percent from the \$17.6 billion it brought to the metro area during 2000. In Washington, which saw the Pentagon attacked, tourism declined about 11.3 percent tries., from the \$10.2 billion it brought in during 2000.

"Tourism is not a nameless, faceless industry," said Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin, chairwoman of a people make fewer trips to a city, the chances are that fewer people are working in hotels, fewer families are being employed in the industry."

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cities recover from the downturn in the economy.

The mayors want President Bush to create a presidential advisory council on travel and tourism and for Congress to enact tax credits that help unskilled and disadvantaged workers receive job training for the travel and tourism indus-

The study noted that tourism was a \$263 billion industry in the leading 100 metropolitan areas in 2000, providing 3.9 million jobs.

Tourism is crucial to the task force on travel and health of communities across tourism for the U.S. the country, said Michael Conference of Mayors. "If Gehrisch, president and chief executive of the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus, The mayors group said international travel to cities is not Franklin said the federal likely to recover soon without aggressive efforts by private tourism and travel to help business and the government.

**Continental Airlines fires pilot who tested positive for alcohol** 

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines has fired a 15-year veteran pilot following his removal from a flight after testing positive for alcohol.

"Continental has a zero tolerance policy when it comes to substance abuse," airline spokesman Jeff Awalt said Thursday. 'Continental conducted an investigation and the results of the investigation are confidential.'

The pilot, based in Newark, N.J., was FAA is investigating.

removed from the flight from Houston to Orlando on Tuesday before it took off. He was dismissed Thursday, a day after the Federal Aviation Administration confirmed he had tested positive for alcohol following a confrontation with a federal air marshal who was aboard the flight. The federal air. marshal informed Continental following an encounter with the pilot.

FAA spokesman John Clabes said the