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LOCAL Lefors ISD board meets Thursday

LEFORS Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Lefors High Library, 209 Fifth St. Annual review of the superintendent is on the agenda as well as a report by the superintendent. Also on the agenda is personnel, text books, budget amendments and finances, current billings and tax collections.

STATE

Medical group deploys

FORT HOOD, (AP) — An Army medical company was scheduled to deploy from Fort Hood on Wednesday.

The Army would not disclose how many members of the 13th Corps Support Command would deployed or where they would go.

DEATHS

Wilbert Ray Babb, 72, services pending.

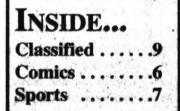
Charles Boyles, 76,

Pampa schools alumnus. Phyllis Clark, 61, rural mail carrier.

Donnie Gamble, 51, serv-

ices pending. Constance "Connie" Pritchett, 69, homemaker.

Frances Ruth Bowers Walls, 82, educator.



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Budget cuts affect CCPC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2003

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Local and area college administrators are cutting go at the college's Pampa costs. Some are likely to be Center campus," said Pampa painful.

Cutting \$193,000 from Clarendon College's budget ty college system based in will have a million-dollar Clarendon has been told to cut impact on the economy of the a little more \$193,000 from Clarendon-Pampa area, said it's state appropriations. College President Miles Shelton.

are not going to be cancelled. he said.

Texas' state agencies must cut their budgets and the proven that for each dollar effects 'are being felt across invested in higher education the state. Pampa is feeling that there is a \$5 return to the these effects, too.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center has begun the cutting \$200,000 of our budget, we're process as all community col-going to lose \$1 million to the leges are also affected by Gov. area. Somehow the signifi-Rick Perry's directive to slash cance of that has been lost in all state agencies' budgets by this," he said. "The ripple at least seven percent.

Spending only on absolute watchword.

Travel, equipment purchasfrozen in attempts to meet the governor's directive, said

BY NANCY YOUNG

MANAGING EDITOR

the 31st Judicial District

Terrace, was indicted in the

Pampa police said the elderly

ing west across Barnes Street

northbound car about 8 p.m.

Officers said Fuller

appeared to have been struck

Regional Medical Center.

old resident.

1121 Mary Ellen.

woman has been indicted by foot.

Shelton. Layoffs are anticipated, but college leaders say it won't be faculty members.

"No instructors will be let Center Dean Joe Kyle Reeve.

Shelton said the communi-

"That's just as hard for us to do as it is for Amarillo However, he said classes College to cut \$1.5 million,"

He said studies have

"When we lose nearly effects are tremendous."

Shelton said the adminisnecessities seems to be the tration has begun identifying areas to cut.

"We're going to do this es and hiring have all been without impacting the students

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by a 1996 green Buick

Skylark. Police said the driv-

er and a passenger in the car

Davis was arrested about

charged with intoxicated

\$100,000 bond, which had

Peace Kurt Curfman, was

she appeared in his court on

not to operate any motor.

vehicle: (2) she was to report

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Judge Emmert set several

Appearing before 31st

Steven

A 23-year-old Pampa left the sedan and fled on

Grand Jury on second degree an hour after the accident by

manslaughter in connection Texas Department of Public

with the death of a 74 year Safety troopers. She was

Dorothy Pinson Fuller, 74, Emmert six days later, Davis'

At the time of the incident, been set by Justice of the

when she was struck by a conditions on Davis when

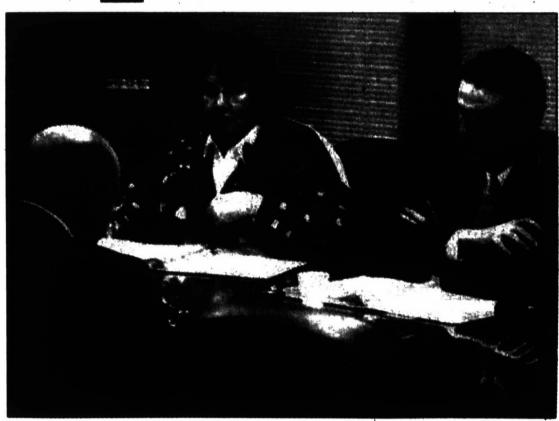
that Saturday night. She died Nov. 22. Those conditions

at 9:30 p.m. at Pampa were as follows: (1) she was

Nov. 16, 2002, death of District Judge

woman was apparently walk- reduced to \$50,000.

Niecy Allene Davis, 1329 manslaughter with a vehicle.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Pampa City Commissioner Faustina Curry voices objections concerning proposed increases in penalty fees on late utility bills. Despite opposition by Curry and Commissioner Jeff McCormick, the first reading of the proposed ordinance increasing penalty fees from five to 10 percent was approved by the com-

City raises rates

In a 3-2 vote, commissioners decide to increase fees for late payments, reconnects & hot checks

> BY DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

d iurors indic more than \$100,000 on seal coating city streets and selling a crane from the old U.S. Bus building to a new company. woman, 23, in death

and setting lease rates until their next meeting.

They also set the election schedule for this of a city board and approved the sale of some tax property.

In a narrow 3-2 vote at their meeting Tuesday night at city hall, the Pampa City Commission approved the first reading of a late utility payments to 10 percent, raise fees for reconnection of discontinued services and raise fees for returned checks.

City Commissioners Faustina Curry and Jeff charge to the city. McCormick opposed the proposed fee hikes.

The city staff, however, reported that less people on Social Security.

During the pre-meeting work session, residents that might be struggling.

Commissioner Robert Dixon noted that the

city spends \$10,000 a year sending out second notices

Commissioner Jeff Andrews said that per-The Pampa City Commission approved of haps the increase would encourage people to raising penalties on late utility bills, spending sign up for direct payment of their utility bill.

The proposed fee increases still face a sec-

The city commission also approved the low They deferred adopting an antenna policy bid of \$102,694.16 by Lewis Construction, Inc., of Dumas, to seal coat Pampa streets.

Richard Morris, the city's director of public spring's city elections, made minor adjust- works, said it is part of a \$400,000 project ments to the city budget, reappointed members approved in 2001. The initial seal coating that year cost \$184,388.48 and covered 12 miles. This year's seal coating will cover five miles of

The city commission also approved the PEDC's plan to sell a second crane in the old city ordinance that would raise penalty fees for U.S. Bus building, 822 E. Foster, to a company that had bought the first one.

The sale price was \$5,000 for the crane and the company agreed to move the crane with no

The commissioners also approved the sale Curry said she worried that the increase might of tax property 932 E. Denver to Richard L. be a burden on residents with fixed incomes Shay for \$101. Shay, who lives at 928 E. who have trouble meeting the billing cycle. She Denver, indicated that he wanted to demolish said she preferred to keep the late charge at five the remnants of the structure on the lot and expand his yard.

Danny Winborne, the city's code enforcethan 10 percent of the late fees were charged to ment officer, said Shay had been keeping the lot mowed and cleared of weeds.

Commissioners deferred adopting an anten-Commissioner McCormick said he feels the na policy and setting lease rates until their next. increase would be an unnecessary burden on meeting, in order to have more time to review

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Roberts Co. plows new ground on water issue

By DAVID BOWSER

STAFF WRITER

MIAMI - For the second time, the petition to establish a fresh water supply district.

In November, Mesa Water, Inc., a led by rancher and Dallas businessman Boone Pickens, petitioned the county commission in an effort to establish a fresh water supply district that would cover about 46,000 acres of Roberts County.

pipeline through which the landowners formed. could transport water from beneath their ranches to metropolitan areas law firm in Austin, who had performed

ing powers within the district and the task of doing a second takings report, resenting the Courson Family Land power of eminent domain throughout

Roberts County Commission tabled a the time tabled Mesa's petition while a ready by March 10, the next commisprivate property takings impact study was performed.

group of Roberts County landowners County residents presented the commissioners with a petition calling for a countywide fresh water supply district.

Again, the commissioners tabled the petition, signed by 67 registered voters in Roberts County and another 15 property owners not registered to vote That move was seen as an effort by in the county, until a private property Mesa to gain the ability to finance a takings impact study could be per-

> Jim Allison of the Allison and Bass the takings impact study concerning

this one on the county as a whole.

Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook The Roberts County Commission at expects the new takings report to be sioners meeting.

This week, a group of Roberts Roberts County Commission, David Holt, a Pampa attorney representing Mesa, told the commissioners that the organizers of the countywide fresh water supply district had only peti-Mesa's efforts.

> about 190,000 acres of water rights in Mesa permits expire after five years. Roberts and Hemphill Counties, told the commissioners that his clients here," Judge Cook said. would opt out of a countywide district.

Such an entity would also have tax- the Mesa petition, was assigned the Katie Howard, an Austin attorney rep-

Partnership, spoke against the countywide fresh water supply district.

Roberts County residents Wilbur Killebrew, Seth Davidson, Carl Williamson and Richard Kent spoke in At the hearing Monday before the support of the countywide district.

> John R. Spearman, a member of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District board of directors, also spoke to the issue.

Last year, the PGWCD issued high tioned for such a district to thwart impact pumping permits to the Mesa landowners, but those permits are Ron Nickum, an Amarillo attorney dependent upon Mesa finding a buyer representing 115 landowners with for their water. Without a buyer, the

"There are a lot of legal questions

There is the question of how the In addition to Holt and Nickum, county commission should approach

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CHARLES BOYLES

1926-2003

died Friday, Feb. 7, 2003. Graveside services will be at 9 a.m., Thursday in Fort Bliss National Cemetery at El Paso. A memorial service is scheduled Friday at Farmington, N.M. Arrangements in Cherokee are under the direction of Lanman Funeral Home of Helena, Okla.

Mr. Boyles was born March 30, 1926, at Breckenridge, to Skillern Dean and Vera Leone Yager Boyles. He attended attended junior and senior high school in Pampa and Texas A&M and Sul Ross University, where he was voted an All-American. He also spent many years competing in professional rodeo and the collegiate rodeo team at Sul Ross University. He married Bea Kennamer on Dec. 18, 1946.

American Colleges and Universities and was Cherokee.

CHEROKEE, Okla. — Charles Boyles, 76, elected to the Hall of Honor at his university

alma mater. He was a coach and an educator, teaching at the junior high, senior high and college levels. He was involved in Methodist Youth Groups and had been active in First Methodist Church since childhood.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a son, Charles Gibson.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice, of the home; two daughters, Ann Retherford of Bayfield, Colo., and Martha Royster of Cherokee; five grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Charlie Boyles Memorial Scholarship Fund in He was honored in Who's Who in care of Lanman Funeral Home, Inc., of

PHYLLIS CLARK

1941-2003

Phyllis Clark, 61, of Pampa, died Monday, Clark, of the Feb. 10, 2003. Services will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, 2003, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Mr. Kent Smith officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 14, 2003, at Gaines County Cemetery in Loop, Texas, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Clark was born Nov. 26, 1941, at Seagraves. She married Raburn Clark on Aug. 19, 1966, at Seagraves. She moved from Seagraves to Skellytown in 1982 and was a member of Skellytown First Baptist Church.

She worked as a Class A rural mail carrier for Skellytown since 1982.

Survivors include her husband, Raburn www.carmichael-whatley.com.

home; a son. Justin Clark of Skellytown; a daughter and son-in-law, Amber and Dan Mosley of Thousand Oaks, Calif.;

and two sisters, LaNell White Wichita

Falls and Pat Nelson of Seagraves.

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SERVICES TOMORROW

BOYLES, Charles — 9 a.m., Fort Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso. CLARK, Phyllis — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

DONNIE GAMBLE 1952-2003

Donnie Gamble, 51, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2003, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Gamble was born Jan. 1, 1952, at Murfreesboro, Tenn. He had been a Pampa resident for 26 years and married Jenny Lee on April 7, 1973, at Pampa.

He worked at several grocery stores and was employed at Wal-Mart for five years. He was a member and minister of the

Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Hugh Gamble.

Survivors include his wife, Jenny, of the home; two sons, Scotty Gamble and Samuel Gamble, both of Pampa; a daughter, Julie Morgan of Pampa; two brothers, James Gamble and Buddy Gamble, both of West Texas; a sister, Wanda Paddock of Slidell; and two grandchildren.

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CONSTANCE 'CONNIE' PRITCHETT

1934-2003

Constance "Connie" Pritchett, 69, of Pampa, died Monday, Feb. 10, 2003. The body was cremated. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Pritchett was born Jan. 18, 1934, at Boston, Mass. She married Bob Pritchett on Aug. 30, 1957, at Waltham, Mass.

She came to Pampa in 1976 and was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, of the home; two daughters, Lesley Helm and Laura Pritchett, both of Pampa; a sister, Janice Martin of Cape Coral, Fla.; and two grandchil-

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FRANCES RUTH BOWERS WALLS

1921-2003

Frances Ruth Bowers Walls, 82, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2003, at Amarillo, Texas. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Walls was born Feb. 21, 1921, in Hereford. She was reared in Miami and was a 1938 graduate of Miami High School. She attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and received her B.A. degree and M.Ed. degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. She received her M.S. degree in library science from East Texas State University in Commerce.

She taught elementary school at Laketon, Miami and Pampa and later became library coordinator for the Pampa Independent School District, retiring in 1982.

She married G.M. "Arkie" Walls on Oct. 1, 1939, in Elk City, Okla.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, both in Miami and Pampa. She was a member of the Crusaders Sunday School Class in Pampa, the Kappa Kappa Iota Teacher's Sorority, Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, T.E.A., N.E.A., Friends of the Library and Pampa Retired Teachers Association.

She helped farm with her husband during the summer months.

Survivors include her husband, G.M. "Arkie" Walls of Amarillo; three sons and daughters-in-G.M.



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Walls, Jr. and wife Diana of Pampa, Wilbur Walls and wife Judy of Lake Tanglewood and Steve Walls and wife Diane of Hurst; four grandchildren, Autumn Smith and Trae Walls, both of Pampa, Alicia Walls of Amarillo and Jordan Walls of Hurst; three step-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981, or to a favorite chari-

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ON RECORD

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's the following arrests.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

federal probation violation. Dillon Downs, 26, Rt. 1, ed.

John Hardy King, 51, 1608 Box 19, was arrested on a Department today reported N. Sumner, was arrested on a Gray County warrant for driving with license suspend-

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POLICE

the following incidents.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Pampa Police Department today reported

Attempted burglary of a local business in the 1400 block of North Hobart was reported. Damage to the back door was estimated to be

A wallet and contents were reported stolen in the 700 block of Malone. Estimate of loss was \$60.

Phone harassment was reported in the 600 block of Duncan.

A runaway was reported.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of Mary Ellen. Estimate of loss was \$150.

Theft of identification was reported to Pampa PD:

A local business in the 200 block of East Brown reported the theft of a one liter bottle of whiskey. Estimate of loss was \$27.99.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Phone harassment was reported to the Pampa PD.

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

2:25 p.m. — According to police reports, Heather R. Burkhalter, 16, 1601 Christy, was driving a 1998 Pontiac Grand Am on Randy Matson when she attempted to make a left turn onto Hobart. Driving a 2002 Toyota Avalon, Herman Lewis Meers, 55, Rt. 1, Box 13A, was sitting at a red light on Hobart when Burkhalter struck the vehicle he was driving. No injuries were reported. Burkhalter was cited for improper left turn.

4 p.m. — Cynthia Ann Vargas, 43, 601 N. Russell, was cited for fail to stop and exchange information, disregard stop sign and fail to change address on drivers license following an accident. According to police reports, Vargas was driving a 1981 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe pickup eastbound on Cook when she ran a stop sign at the intersection of 800 West Somerville and 400 West Cook and then left the scene without exchanging information. Nell Swinford Foster, 77, 714 E. Kingsmill, was driving a 1969 Ford F100 pickup when she was struck by the vehicle

driven by Vargas. No injuries were reported.

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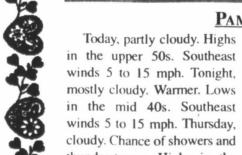
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PAMPA the mid 60s. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Friday night. cloudy. Slight chance of rain and snow. Lows in the lower 30s. Chance of rain and snow 20 percent. Saturday, cloudy and cooler. Slight chance of rain and snow. Highs in the mid 40s. Chance of rain and snow 20 percent. Saturday night, cloudy. Chance of snow. Lows in the mid 20s. Chance of snow 30 percent. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s.

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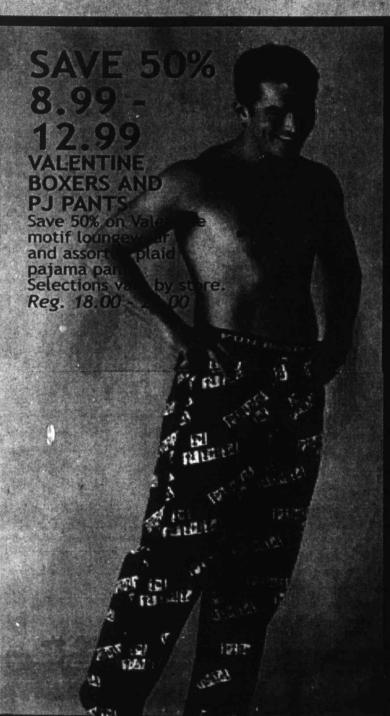
Warm weather will continue with partly to mostly cloudy skies. A chance of rain is forecast over most of the state beginning Thursday and will stay in the

forecast through Saturday. Rain over the state through Friday, will be likely in south central and west central Texas on Thursday. Beginning Saturday temperatures will cool down about 10 degrees in north and west Texas.

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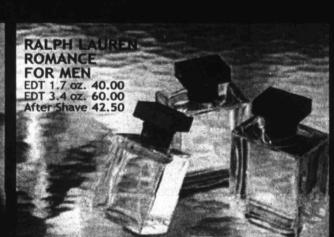






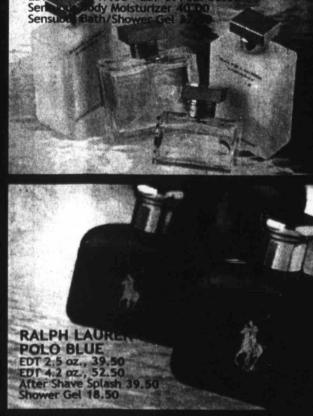
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IA chief: Intelligence points to imminent attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air defenses around the nation's capital have been strengthened amid a heightened terrorism alert and a warning from CIA director George Tenet that al-Qaida attacks could occur as early as this week, defense officials said Wednesday.

Avenger anti-aircraft missiles have been stationed around Washington, along with extra radars, and the Air Force has stepped up its combat air patrols over the capital, they said.

In testimony Wednesday before the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, Tenet reiterated that the danger of attack is rising.

"If given the choice, al-Qaida terrorists will choose attacks that achieve multiple objectives, striking prominent landmarks, inflicting

Washington' air defenses strengthened mass casualties, causing economic disruption and rallying support through shows of strength," the CIA director said. "The bottom

line here, Mr. Chairman, is that al-Qaida is liv-

ing in the expectation of resuming the offen-

Tenet said on Tuesday that new intelligence information led to last week's raising of the national terror alert level to "orange," the second highest level of five. The information came from "multiple sources with strong al-Qaida ties," Tenet said without providing

"The intelligence is not idle chatter on the part of terrorists and their associates," Tenet said Tuesday. "It is the most specific we have seen, and it is consistent with both our knowledge of al-Qaida's doctrine and our knowledge of plots this network — and particularly its senior leadership — has been working on for years."

The information pointing to imminent attacks was gathered in the United States and overseas, said FBI Director Robert Mueller, who joined Tenet and other intelligence chiefs

an annual public session on threats to national security.

The CIA director said the information suggests the attack may involve a "dirty bomb" a weapon that spreads radioactive material over a wide area — or chemical or poison weapons. Officials last week worried the attack could be timed to coincide with the hajj, a Muslim holy period this week.

Mueller and Tenet said the U.S. government has no specific information pointing conclusively to where, when or how terrorists would strike. They said raising the national alert level - and taking security measures at government and business centers — makes it more difficult to brief the Senate Intelligence Committee in for the terrorists to carry out an attack.

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DEATH

to the Adult Probation Office every Monday and Friday for a urinalysis test for alcohol and drugs; and (3) she could not leave Gray County.

Davis was arrested Jan. 9 on a bond surrender charge because she did not follow the conditions set out by Judge Emmert and her bond was surrendered, according to officials.

She remained in the Gray County jail this morning.

Additional indictments returned by the 31st District Grand Jury included:

• Donald Joe Sears, 30, 1016 Duncan, was indicted on driving while intoxicated-sub-

sequent offense, enhanced, second degree;

· Howell Ted Campbell, 70, Moscow, Kan., was indicted on two offenses - driving while intoxicated-subsequent enhanced, first aggravated degree; and assault, enhanced, first degree.

• Danny Greg Tucker, 44, 508 Sumner, possession or transport of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture controlled substance, second degree;

· Michael Wayne Blalock, 45, 714 E. Frederic, possession or transport of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture controlled substance, second degree;

Johnny Joe Rosalez, 44,

1012 E. Campbell, driving while intoxicated-subsequent offense, enhanced, second

· Michael Craig Knutson, 44, 1012 N. Terry Road, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, first degree:

· Kevin Michael O'Neal, 40, 1840 Holly Lane, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, enhanced, first degree;

· Daniell Ray Duree, 18, 1128 Crane, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, first degree; and

Roberto Juarez-Hernandez, 24, Nashville, Tenn., unlawful transport, state jail.

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RATES

the present policy and review a proposed contract with Centramedia Online Services, who wants to put an antenna on a city tower.

The commission also approved the first reading of an amendment to the city budget. The amendment, John Horst, the city's finance director, explained, shifts money between accounts. There is no increase or decrease in the budget.

In other business, the commission re-appointed Matt Hinton, Mike Albus, Larry Baker, Hugh Hall, John Wagner and Bobby Burns to the Construction Board of Appeals.

In their work session, commissioners discussed the possibility of cutting the number of advisory boards that serve the city.

Commissioners

approved extensions of agreements with White Deer, Skellytown, Lefors, Miami and Groom for animal control services.

Bill Hildebrandt of the city staff said Pampa gets fewer than 25 calls a year from the surrounding cities and that they bring the animals to Pampa. Pampa animal control officers don't go to the cities.

The commission approved the election order for Pampa's general election on May 3, for mayor, the post presently held by Lonnie Robbins; city commissioner, Ward 1, now held by Jeff McCormick, and city commissioner, Ward 3, now held by Robert Dixon.

Monday, Feb. 17, will be the first day to file an application for a place on the ballot. March 19, will be the last day to file.

The commission also voted to change their next also meeting from the fourth

Tuesday of the month, which would fall on Feb. 25, to Thursday, Feb. 27. Mayor Lonnie Robbins and City Manager Mitch Grant will be in Austin meeting with legislators on Feb. 25.

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WATER

the subject of a fresh water supply district and what criteria they should use in ruling on each of the petitions.

There is the question of procedure on how and when a landowner can withdraw from such a district.

There is a question of how a smaller district, such as the one proposed by Mesa, can expand. In many instances, Judge

Cook said, the law is not clear on these issues, and the Roberts County Commissioners Court is plowing new legal ground.

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CCPC

or classes," he said.

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Projected cuts of \$116,000 have been identified, said Shelton. "We still have to find \$77,000 more," he said. "I anticipate layoffs." "It is very difficult. It's late in the fiscal year

and it makes for a difficult time," he said. "We have a hiring freeze on except for critical personnel."

Reeve said 204 students are enrolled in classes at Clarendon College's Pampa Center. He also said approximately 100 Pampa High School students are taking dual-credit classes at CCPC.

Shelton said the college also conducts classes for inmates at the Jordan Unit.

"We are trying to be prudent and diligent," said Shelton. "What we are doing now will set the stage for a continued and smooth opera-

He said personnel cuts will be considered by CCPC Board of Regents when they meet at noon Thursday at the Pampa Center. The governing board meets at least once a year at the Pampa location and they will be touring the facilities, he said.

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AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11

9:38 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

the 200 block of North Russell; one patient was transported to Pampa Regional Medical

2:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC; one patient was transported to BSAW

Wednesday, Feb. 12

4:19 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Mary Ellen; one patient was transported to PRMC.

5:18 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit; one patient was transported

6:43 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Russell; one patient was transported to PRMC.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 11

2:31 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a hazardous material spill from a minor motor vehicle collision at Randy Matson and Hobart streets.

3:39 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire on Loop 171, northeast of Pampa. A controlled burn had gotten out of control.

5:50 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1100 Coronado Dr., to present an orientation program for prospective firefighters.



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Documents: Feds warned of attack before Murrah building blew up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal informant warns that white separatists in Oklahoma are threatening "assassinations, bombings and mass shootings." The FBI secretly interviews a witness familiar with a plot to blow up the Alfred P. Murrah federal building. Other agents learn of a book being circulated that promotes a truck bombing of a government building.

The U.S. government obtained all of this intelligence before Timothy McVeigh detonated his truck bomb in 1995, but officials did not warn federal buildings managers in Oklahoma, according to government documents that detail miscommunications similar to those in the pre-Sept. 11 intelligence failures.

"It is the lack of coordination — intelligence going one way, and then going into a black hole," said Robert Sanders, a former top law enforcement official who reviewed documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Those documents show two separate federal law-

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Maryland's high-

est court halted an execution so it can hear an

appeal arguing that the state's standard of evi-

dence for death sentences is unconstitutional in

could affect the sentences of Maryland's 11 other

death-row inmates if the state's death penalty law

The court on Tuesday delayed the execution

of Steven Oken, who had been scheduled to die

the week of March 17, until at least May when it

plans to hear the case. Oken was convicted of the

1987 slaying of newlywed Dawn Marie Garvin.

in his appeal that Maryland's law does not force

juries to give enough weight to factors that might

decisions set a high bar for juries considering evi-

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dence in the death-penalty phase of a trial.

Oken's attorney, Fred Warren Bennett, argues

Bennett contends that recent Supreme Court

Maryland's law requires juries to use a "pre-

The Court of Appeals decision to hear the case

light of recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

is deemed unconstitutional.

discourage the death sentence.

enforcement agencies had information before the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that suggested white supremacists living nearby were considering an attack on government buildings.

Officials at FBI headquarters in Washington were so worried that white separatists at the Elohim City compound in Muldrow, Okla., might lash out on April 19, 1995 the day Timothy McVeigh chose — that a month earlier they questioned a reformed white supremacist familiar with an earlier plot to bomb the same Murrah Building that McVeigh selected.

"I think their only real concern back then was Elohim City," said Kerry Noble, the witness questioned by the FBI on March 28, 1995, just three weeks before McVeigh detonated a truck bomb outside the building and killed more than 160 peo-

Noble told AP his FBI questioners appeared particularly concerned about what Elohim City members might do on April 19 because one of their heroes, Wayne Snell,

Maryland court to rule on death penalty

was being executed that day, and another, James Ellison, was returning to Oklahoma after ending parole in Florida.

FBI officials confirmed Noble's account.

Snell, Ellison and Noble had plotted to attack the Murrah building in 1983 with plastic explosives and rocket launchers, according to Noble and FBI officials. The plan never reached fruition, and the group was arrested in 1985 after a siege with law enforcers in Arkansas.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grasley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday the information gathered by AP "is another example of the problems federal law enforcement bureaucracies have with connecting the dots, seeing the big picture, sharing information and preventing attacks, whether it's domestic terrorists like militia groups or foreign terrorists like the 19 hijackers."

The FBI wasn't alone in its concerns back in 1995, according to thousands of pages of federal investigative memos and handwritten notes obtained by AP.

show a jury must be use the much tougher stan-

dard of "beyond a reasonable doubt" and give

much more scrutiny to factors that might discour-

that several courts, including the Supreme Court,

have rejected similar arguments by Oken before.

moratorium on the death penalty while a study

was being conducted on the state's use of the

death penalty. The study found that race and

jurisdiction play significant roles in whether a

criminal is sentenced to death in Maryland, and

concluded that blacks who kill whites are statisti-

cally more likely to be charged with a capital

moratorium, Lt. Gov. Michael Steele has called

for further study, Attorney General Joseph Curran

has advocated its abolition, and lawmakers have

filed several bills that would narrow prosecutors'

March 12.

"We anxiously await the court's decision and

discretion in seeking capital punishment.

While Gov. Robert Ehrlich has lifted the

State Solicitor General Gary Bair responded

Former Gov. Parris Glendening imposed a

age a death sentence.

NATO hunts way to overcome veto

BRUSSELS, (AP) — With the United States warning the credibility of the alliance was at risk, NATO sought a compromise Wednesday that would persuade France, Germany and Belgium to drop their veto of plans to boost Turkey's defenses against an Iraqi missile attack.

After intensive overnight negotiations between capitals, NATO diplomats said the United States had agreed to eliminate two elements from its original proposal for prewar planning: a request that European troops fill in for U.S. forces moved from the Balkans to the Persian Gulf, and a request that European forces step up guard duties at U.S. bases in Europe.

Alliance officials said both those issues were being dealt with at a bilateral level Germany, for example, deployed hundreds of soldiers at U.S. bases last month.

That would leave the options on the table focused entirely on Turkey's request for help through the dispatch of AWACS radar planes, Patriot anti-missile batteries and specialized units to counter poison gas or germ warfare attacks.

NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson was hoping that would persuade the ship.

Belgium French, Germans Belgians to drop their objections and start to patch up the alliance's worst internal dispute in years.

For almost a month, the holdouts have blocked the start of military planning to help Turkey, saying the move would send a signal that NATO is engaged on an irreversible path of war and would undermine U.N. efforts to end the Iraq crisis peaceful-

"The alliance is breaking itself up because it will not meet its responsibilities," U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell warned in Washington Tuesday as the stalemate dragged on.

The division in the alliance threatens U.S. efforts to rally support in the U.N. Security Council for military action against Iraq. France and Germany, joined by Russia and China, are seeking more time for stronger U.N. inspections in a proposal opposed by Washington and London.

NATO's dispute intensified when Turkey Monday invoked the alliance's mutual defense treaty to ask for assistance, but was rebuffed by the three. Critics on both sides of the Atlantic said the holdouts sent a dangerous message of disunity to the Iraqi leader-

Officials say Eoff plotted to kill federal prosecutor

SEATTLE (AP) — A man charged with trying to blow up a motel with a pipe bomb also plotted to have the federal prosecutor handling his case killed, authorities allege.

Prosecutors said in court documents that Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Miyake was pulled off Evert Linnell Eoff's case this month because Eoff allegedly wanted to have him murdered. Miyake was replaced by two other prosecutors.

"As a result of Eoff's actions, it no longer is ethically possible for Bruce Miyake to serve as the prosecutor in this case," U.S. Attorney John McKay wrote in documents filed in U.S. District Court in Tacoma.

The alleged plot touched a nerve at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Seattle, where prosecutors are still stunned by the unsolved slaying of another federal prosecutor, Thomas C.

Wales, in October 2001. Eoff and Robert A. Stanard, both of Port Angeles, were

arrested during a traffic stop in Seguim on Nov. 13, 2001, the Peninsula Daily News reported. Police said they had a pipe bomb in their car and were on their way to motel.

The two were first charged federally last April 24. That indictment accused them of trying to blow up the motel.

A superseding indictment last Dec. 19 alleged that Eoff, Stanard and at least one other person were conspiring to kill another individual, identified only as A M, by placing a bomb outside that person's motel room. Port Angeles police said the motel guest had reported a crime the day before.

Pilgrims continue hajj ritual

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Muslim pilgrims symbolically stoned the devil Wednesday for a second day in this tent city just outside Mecca, a day after 14 worshippers were trampled to death during a ritual fraught with danger because of overcrowding.

Chanting "Allahu Akbar," or "God is Great," pilgrims threw seven small pebbles at each of three gray stone pillars in the last ritual of the five-day hajj, or annual pilgrimage. The ritual, which symbolizes the rejection of earthly temptations, will be repeated Thursday as the hajj winds down.

"I am very scared because of the huge crowd," said a 43-year old Egyptian pilgrim, Abdel-Qader Hussein. "I have two kids with me, so I will try to go as late as possible when there are less people."

Watched by guards and policemen, pilgrims are directed to approach the stoning site in orderly waves to avoid disasters like Tuesday's that left 14 people dead and 15 others with minor injuries.

. The deaths took place when a group of pilgrims finished the ritual and was leaving as another wave entered, swelling the crowd dangerously on a market street. Three Indians, four Pakistanis, two Egyptians, an Iranian, a Yemeni and a Sudanese were killed. Two others had not yet been identified.

Following Tuesday's disaster, Saudi authorities said they had strengthened emergency services. Eight medical units were set up around the pillars to deal with any stampedes.

"We have increased the level of coordination among all concerned authorities to avoid what happened (Tuesday)," said Othman al-Maymani, Mecca's province health affairs director.

ing the aggravating factors of a case against facwe'll let the judicial process play its course," said tors that might benefit the defendant. Shareese DeLeaver, a spokeswoman for the gov-But Bennett argued the Supreme Court cases Wisconsin women charged with allegedly stealing

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) A woman was ordered to stand trial for allegedly taking \$18,000 from a bank account set up to pay for treatments relating to her mother's leukemia.

Michelle S. Meyer, 31, charged with one count of Fay, argued the case should be felony theft, faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Several witnesses testified during a preliminary hearing Tuesday that a bank account, set up under the name "Love of Linda," was to handle donations to pay for testing bone marrow to find a match for Meyer's mother, Linda

Meyer allegedly confessed in an October interview to taking the money after being confronted with an unpaid bill from a bone marrow testing company, Washington County

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Sheriff's Detective Mark Sette said.

money from mother's leukemia treatment fund

Meyer allegedly said she used the money to pay bills because a mortgage company was foreclosing on her home, a criminal complaint said.

Meyer's attorney, Daniel dismissed.

"There was nothing, in any way, that limited (Meyer's) authority to use that money for any purpose she saw fit," he said. "The fact she wrote checks out to herself, so what? She might be guilty of something but not what is charged

Washington County Circuit Andrew Gonring Judge

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ordered Meyer to return to court for an arraignment

"None of those funds were to be used to benefit anyone but Mrs. Mueller, and certainly not the defendant," Gonring said.



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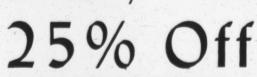
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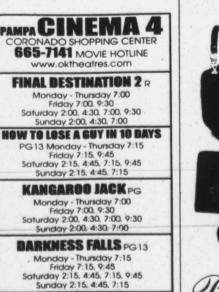


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NEWS COMICS

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 12, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Bathroom Window Reveals More Than Neighbors Know

DEAR ABBY: My next-door neighbors are nice people, but I'm faced with a problem I don't know how to solve. Their bathroom faces my driveway. They have a coating on their bathroom windowpanes, but it isn't as opaque as they think There is no other window covering.

Abby, I am greeted nearly every morning with the sight of the man of the house stepping in and out of the shower, sitting on his "throne," etc. I can even tell if he's reading the newspaper.

This morning I went out to my car and could see him through the girlfriend and their baby also live in glass as clear as day. It was hardly a my ex-husband's home. vision of loveliness. Even my friends have witnessed this unforgettable

sight. It is embarrassing.
Please print this. I hope my neighbors see this letter and finally put an end to the "show.

SEEN IT ALL IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR SEEN IT ALL: It's not enough to hope your neighbors read Dear Abby and recognize themselves. If you cannot find sion against this move because I it is not in Jenna's best interest? MOTHER KNOWS BI the courage to tell them the naked truth face-to-face, mail them a sweet note suggesting either a "cover charge" or another form of window covering. If they don't believe you, invite the wife over so she can see for herself. They need to know they're overexposed.

DEAR ABBY: I have singlehandedly raised my 16-year-old be on its way, there is no guardaughter, "Jenna." for the past nine antee she won't slip. It's not a years. Now at , begging me to let her live with her father and his

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half away. Jenna wants to finish high school there. Over the years, she's visited her father every other weekend and for six weeks during the summers. They spoil her rotten. Last year, Jenna witnessed her

stepmother being handcuffed and taken away in a police car. The charge was forging prescriptions for a controlled substance - her second felony. Although this woman has been clean and sober for six months, prior to that arrest she was an addict for years. Her grown son, his

I am convinced that Jenna should continue living with me and remain in the school where she is enrolled. She's a good student with many friends. Now she is furious with me because I won't give in to the pressure that she and her dad's household are putting on me to allow her to move.

(They've promised to buy her a car.) Am I wrong to hold to my decision against this move because I feel MOTHER KNOWS BEST IN VIRGINIA

DEAR MOTHER: Stand your ground and follow your instincts. I see no compelling reason why your daughter should be uprooted from an atmosphere in which she is thriving — good grades and good friends — and placed in

such a non-traditional household. While her stepmother's recovery is admirable, and seems to chance you want to take.

Marmaduke

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The Family Circus

"Dunking doughnuts is all right, but not

SLAM-dunking doughnuts."

"Rocking chair."

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint about my husband "Pete's" generosity to others.

Pete is a golf professional and is asked almost weekly by family and friends to get them golf equipment at cost. It takes up a big chunk of his time to order and ship out the clubs, shoes, etc. - not to mention trying to get these folks to pay for their

Do these Sunday golfers ever do anything nice for Pete? No! He won't turn down their requests because he can't stand the thought of someone not thinking he's a good guy. I say this needs to stop.

Please help me convince my husband that these freeloaders are just

> FRUSTRATED WIFE IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR WIFE: The man you married is either a good Samaritan or a severely addicted people pleaser. I don't blame you for being tee'd. However, until he's ready to see that friendship is a two-way street, he won't change nor is he going to accept unsolicited advice from me.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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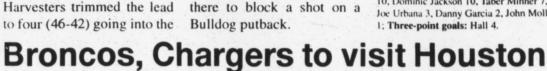
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Johnny Moore 2; Three-point goals: East



Pampa rallies by Plainview

to close regular season

Zemanek's short jumper

tied the score at 55-all, but

Plainview went ahead again

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breaking free throw came

The Bulldogs came up

with 12 seconds remaining.

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Xavier Hall, who finished

the night with 24 points, mis-

fired on a jumper and

Pampa's Max Simon was

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The two teams traded the came the deciding points lead nine times in the first from Zemanek, who was

quarter, but Pampa never fouled after converting an

and a free throw to give the empty on a couple of

Houston Texans will resume their budding rivalry with the Dallas Cowboys in August, only this time the game won't

PAMPA — Pampa came

from behind to defeat

Plainview 58-57 Tuesday

night in a dramatic District

regained the lead until the

final seconds when Ryan

Zemanek completed a three-

point play, scoring a putback

Harvesters the one-point

Plainview was ahead by

four (33-29) at halftime and

built that lead to as much as

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Fieldhouse.

The Texans, who won their first-ever regular-season game 19-10 over the Cowboys at Reliant Stadium in September, will visit Texas Stadium for their second game-in the 2003 exhibition

The Texans will open the preseason at home against the Denver Broncos, followed by the trip to Irving, a return home to face the San Diego Chargers and a trip to play

HOUSTON (AP) - The Super Bowl champion Tampa been announced, though all Bay in the finale.

Dates and times have not August.

the games will be played in

Sign-ups scheduled Feb. 24 for volleyball mini-league

PAMPA — Pampa Junior Volleyball Mini-League for third and fourth grade girls will be held at the middle school gym.

Sign-ups will be Feb. 24-28. Interested girls can fill out registration forms at the elementary schools. Those forms can be turned in during sign-up week. Cost is \$20.

This is a three-week minileague that includes two 1 1/2hour practices per week. Basic volleyball skills will be taught and participants will receive a

league t-shirt and ribbon at the

end of the league.

Practices will be on Tuesday and Thursday (March 18 & 20), Tuesday and Thursday (March 25 & 27). Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday (April 1 & 3).

If more information is needed. contact coach Kendra Reeves or coach Deanna Polasek at Pampa Middle School, 669-4900, ext. 37.



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

Pampa's Chance Bowers (on floor) scrambles for a loose ball while teammates Max Simon (33) and Clayton Hall (15) get set to join in. The Harvesters defeated Plainview 58-57 last night and will now get ready for Levelland, their bi-district opponent at 6 Tuesday night at Wayland **Baptist University.**

49ers hire Erickson as new head coach

 The San Francisco 49ers surprised everybody by choosing Dennis Erickson to be their next coach -- even Erickson himself.

After a whirlwind weekend courtship, Erickson was hired by the 49ers on Tuesday to succeed Steve Mariucci. The former Seattle Seahawks coach leaves Oregon State, where he went 31-17 over the last four seasons.

He said he wouldn't have left a comfortable college existence for any job except the one in San Francisco, where Bill Walsh and George Seifert won Super Bowls and established a winning tradition that was irresistible.

"A week ago, or four days ago at this time, I had no idea I was going to have the opportunity to

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) be the 49ers' coach — no idea at all," Erickson said Tuesday night in Corvallis, Ore., where he said goodbye to his Oregon State players. "It just happened."

"To compete for a world championship, I guess, is the itch I had to scratch. That's basically what it boils down to."

Erickson spent much of last week persuading high school players to sign with Oregon State. At the time, the veteran coach said, he had no idea he was a strong candidate to replace

Erickson got the job even though San Francisco had concentrated its search on NFL defensive coaches since owner John York surprised his front office by firing Mariucci. Erickson has a background as an offensive guru on a series of successful college teams, and he's expected to retain three of Mariucci's offensive assistants next season.

PHS girls beat Palo Duro, 3-1

AMARILLO -Pampa girls' soccer team improved to 2-1 in District 3-4A with a 3-1 win Monday over Palo Duro.

Stefani Goldsmith led the Pampa offense with two goals. Kori Dunn added one. Palo Duro is 1-2 in district.

The Lady Harvesters host Borger at 12 noon Saturday.



Stars edge Hurricanes in overtime on Zubov's goal

Zubov used his skill to score the tying goal, then took advantage of a little luck to notch the clincher.

Zubov scored with a tenth of a second left in overtime, and also notched the tying goal in the third period to send the Dallas Stars to a 2-1 victory over the Carolina Hurricanes on Tuesday night.

"He's one of those guys with skill level and patience," Stars coach Dave Tippett said. "He's just so deceptive. That was Zubie at his best."

In the third period with the Stars down a goal, Zubov took Mike Modano's pass, weaved down the left side, and faked three Hurricanes out of position before scoring from low in the left circle on a wrist shot with 13:51 left in regulation.

"You can't explain those plays," Zubov said. "It's not like something you can teach in school. When you have

DALLAS (AP) — Sergei time and space, you just try to make a play."

Then, with overtime about to expire, Zubov got a break, skating in from his defensive position toward the net. He took a whack at the rebound of Jason Arnott's shot and the puck got between the right goal post and the right pad of Carolina goaltender Kevin Weekes for Zubov's eighth of the season.

"I saw the puck was just lying there," Zubov said. "There was a half second left so I just put it on net."

The last-second marked the sixth time since the NHL instituted regularseason overtime in 1983 that a team scored at 4:59 of the extra five minutes. Dallas was the previous team to do so, beating Vancouver on Feb. 28, 2002, on a last-second goal by Modano.

Weekes couldn't react in time on Zubov's desperation shot in overtime.

"I didn't even see it," Weekes said. "I think he banged it off me. I didn't even know it went in, but after I heard the crowd, I just wanted to get off the ice and into the shower."

The Stars are unbeaten in 19 of their last 20 games (15-

"We find ways to win," said Modano, who played in his 1,000th game to extend his franchise lead. "It's been fun. Our confidence grows game by game."

Dallas has won a leaguehigh six times this season when trailing after two periods and has outscored opponents 16-2 in the third period and overtime of its last nine

Stars starting goalie Marty Turco, who took a franchisetying, 14-game unbeaten streak into the game, was lifted after two periods due to a sprained ankle. Turco, who made 13 saves, will be evaluated on Wednesday.

He was replaced by Ron Tugnutt, who made two saves in the third period and four in overtime to earn the

Weekes made 31 stops for the Hurricanes, who've lost

their last six and are 2-16-1-3 on the scoreboard during a in their last 22.

Modano became the 32nd NHL player to play 1,000 games with the same team. He received a standing ovation when the team showed some of his career highlights

break in the first period.

Bret Hedican put Carolina in front with his third at 18:58 of the second period on a shot from beyond the left circle that got past Turco, who was screened.

8th grade girls win final two games

PLAINVIEW — Pampa's points in the three tourna-8th grade girls team won their last two games of the Plainview Tournament to close out the basketball sea-

Pampa lost the opener to Canyon 58-29, but came back to defeat Dumas 40-27 and Hereford 51-33.

"We had a full day of basketball on Saturday and came away undefeated. This has been a great year and we ended on a great note," said coach Janyth Bowers.

Britteni Rice scored 52

ment games for the Pampa

Coach Bowers said Angela Mechelay played defense outstanding throughout the tournament.

Both the Pampa A & B teams won consolation titles in the final tournament. The B team also won two of three games.

8th Grade A Division Canyon 58, Pampa 29 Pampa scoring: Britteni Rice 12, Nicole Clark 7, Stephanie McVay 3, Cassy Tice 3, Logan Winkelman 2,

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8th Grade B Division Canyon 30, Pampa 18

Pampa scoring: Kelsie Wyatt 8, Michelle Adams 4, Holly Owens 2, Krista McClelland 2, Stephanie Preston

Pampa 31, Valleyview 14 Pampa scoring: Michelle Adams 8, Kelsie Wyatt 7, Tamara Trevathan 6, Holly Owens 4, Krista McClelland 4, Erika Silva 2.

Pampa 39, Lockney 30

Pampa scoring: Jenee Norris 9, Kelsie Wyatt 8, Michelle Adams 8 Krista McClelland 7, Holly Owens 5,

Pampa JV team



Pampa's junior varsity basketball team finished the 2002-2003 season Tuesday night against Plainview JV. Team members are (1-r) Marc Williams, Cam Seger, Ricky Gattis, manager Evan Grice, Brandon Johnston, Julian Salazar, Brad Britton, DeTerrance Smith, Heath Miller and Andrew Rogers.

Pampa Bowling Roundup

Harvester Lanes **League Results** Wednesday Night Mixed League (Week 14)

Team	Won	Lost	
Harvester Lanes	41	15	
The Spark	33	23	
Bob's Bandits	33	23	
Team One	32 1/2	23 1/2	
Team Five	32	24	
State Farm Ins.	29	27	
Cooper Energy Service	17 1/2	38 1/2	
Week's Top Scores			

Men

High scratch game: Andy Anderson 243; High scratch series: Andy Anderson 622; High handicap game: Bob Fick 266; High handicap series: Charlie Sutterfield 717.

Women

High scratch game: Billie Gowdy 180; High series: Jo Hicks 671.

scratch series: Judy Anderson 499; High handicap game: Jackie Broaddus 225; High handicap series: Judy Anderson 622.

> Harvester Women's Leauge (Week 22)

Team	Won	Lost
O'Brien Enterprises	61	27
Schiffman Machine	53 1/2	34 1/2
Davis Minit Mart	50	38
Rug Express	50	38
Gymnastics of Pampa	45	43
Big Uns!		
Peggy's Place	45	. 43
Harvester Lanes	36	52
Coney Island	35 1/2	52 1/2
Week's Top Scores		

High scratch game: Linda Austin 218; High scratch series: Jo Hicks 554; High handicap game: Linda Austin 258; High handicap

Texas coach breaks national high school record for wins

FORT WORTH, Texas n't there. It really surprised it was more relief than joy when he became the nation's winningest high school basketball coach.

"Hot dog and hallelujah," Hughes said after Fort Worth Dunbar (30-1), ranked No. 1 among Texas' Class 4A schools, defeated Fort Worth Poly 71-62 Tuesday night for his 1,275th career victory.

Hughes, 74, has lost 248 games for an .837 winning percentage over his 45-year coaching career. He went into the game tied with Morgan Wootten, 71, who retired in November after 46 years at Hyattsville, Md. Wootten finished with a record of 1 274-192 (.869).

The closest person to Hughes and Wootten in the record book is Ralph Tasker of Hobbs, N.M., with 1,122 victories. Tasker retired in 1998 after 57 years of coaching. The closest active coach has 1,100 victories.

"I'm glad it's over with. I tried to play it off like it was-

(AP) — Robert Hughes says me how much interest this has all generated," Hughes

The victory wrapped up regular-season play for Dunbar, whose next game will be in the playoffs.

Hughes stood for the entire game, mostly with his arms folded, barking out plays in a drill sergeant-like manner. Even with the game in hand in the final minute, Hughes unfolded his arms and stared at his players in disbelief at a turnover that led to a basket for the other team.

After the game, blue and Dunbar in 1973. white streamers shot down DeMatha High School in from the ceiling and onto the ders when fans call him a leggym floor.

"It's been a great ride and thank you," Hughes said as he was presented with a trophy and plaque after the game, which drew a standing-roomonly crowd in the 7,200-seat

"There a lot of positives to breaking this record," Hughes said. "It's great for the kids, the school, the community and all followers of high

school basketball. It definitely outweighs all the minuses."

Bill Farney, executive director of the University Interscholastic League, congratulated Hughes "not only on winning on the court but teaching young men how to win in life."

Hughes has had just one losing season, but even that team made the playoffs. This will be Hughes' 36th team to advance to the postseason, but the last of his four state titles came 10 years ago, and was the only championship he's won since starting at

Hughes shrugs his shoul-

"At the coffee shop, they still ask for my dollar or they tell me they're going to call the cops," he said.

Hughes was a mechanic at Douglas Aircraft in 1958 when he was recruited by a former coach to lead the basketball team at I.M. Terrell High School, where Fort Worth's black students attended.

8th grade boys take third in Pampa tourney

PAMPA — Pampa captured third place in the 8th grade Boys' Basketball Tournament earlier this week. They won two of the last three games and finished the season with a 6-10 record.

Pampa won the consolation title in the B team divi-

Pampa 8th **Basketball Tournament**

A Division Pampa 39, Dumas 32 Pampa - Case Harris 14, Brett Ferrell 9.

Hereford 66, Pampa 32 Pampa - Chase Harris 14, Michael Robinson 10.

Pampa 36, Valleyview 33 Pampa - Chase Harris 15,

Grade Bradley Johnson 7. **B** Division Canyon 70, Pampa 57 Pampa - Kyle Irvin 19,

Andrew Winton 12.

Dumas 48, Pampa 30 Pampa - Andrew Winton 10, Kyle Irvin 9.

Pampa 41, Valleyview 37 Pampa - Trent Young 18, Kyle Irvin 13.

No. 9 Kansas rips Baylor, 79-58

WACO, Texas (AP) — can win the whole thing. We Kansas appears to have are establishing confidence." recovered from its embarrassing breakdown against topranked Arizona.

Keith Langford scored 19 points and Nick Collison 15, nine in a game-turning run that he started and finished, to the ninth-ranked Jayhawks to their fifth straight win, 79-58 over Baylor on Tuesday night.

The Jayhawks (18-5, 8-1 Big 12) haven't lost since their 91-74 defeat Jan. 25, in which they led Arizona by 20 points in the first half. That also was the second time this season Kansas lost consecutive games.

"A lot of people saw a few losses and started to doubt this team's potential," said Langford, who put Kansas ahead to stay with consecutive three-point plays in the first half. "We still think we Kansas is atop the Big 12

Oklahoma State (18-3, 7-

1) is the only other team with just one Big 12 loss. Kansas plays four of its next five at home, ending that stretch March 1 against the 13thranked Cowboys.

"We have a long way to go, but we are fairly happy with where we are at," said Kirk Hinrich, who had 14 points.

Collison, Kansas' leading scorer, had been held to just one point until driving for a short bank shot with 3:34 left in the first half. His first field goal started a 15-0 run for the Jayhawks, who led 46-28 when he made a 3-pointer to cap the spurt just 63 seconds after halftime.

R.T. Guinn, a 6-foot-10 center, led Baylor (10-10, 1-8) with 15 points on five 3-

pointers and also had 10 rebounds. John Lucas added 15 points, Lawrence Roberts 12 and Matt Sayman 10.

Baylor is 0-6 against Top 25 teams this season, including a 91-42 loss Saturday at No. 5 Oklahoma that was its worst in 20 seasons. The Bears have lost nine straight against ranked teams since an 81-80 upset over Missouri last February.

"The critical part was the last part of the first half and the start of the second. We were scratching and clawing piecemealing some offense," Baylor coach Dave Bliss said. "After that 15-0 run, we were just playing for the final score."

Kansas scored the last 10 points in the first half. Collison scored on a spinning layup on a pass from Hinrich to cap the opening half with a

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Tuesday's Games

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Dallas at Milwaukee, 9 p.m

Thursday's Games

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

follows:

Understand your limits, and you might CANCER (June 21-July 22) to say "no." Learn to express when you ing. have had enough. You gain through net- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Wander off by yourself. 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ** * Opportunity knocks on your on your good graces. A meeting proves deeper than you were aware of. Tonight: door. You might feel as if you would like to be unusually beneficial if you keep Play it easy. to take off and head in a new direction. your objectives in mind. Reach out for PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The question is: Why not? Allow more those around you. Tonight: Find your *** You understand much more pleasure, laughter and interaction into friends. your work situation. As a result, you will LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) notice that others respond better in gen- ** If you're not a boss, put yourself carefully that surrounds a long-term love eral. Tonight: In the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) get and just how much can happen if you on top of decisions. Tonight: Work late. let go. You're inclined to run with the SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: Say "yes" to a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ties you in closer to a loved one you care secret. Tonight: Follow your friends. about. Before you let go and celebrate, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Tonight: Indulge a little.

more carefully that involve your profes- look at what will make you happy. the end results to your life. Just decide sional life. This year you get to prove Laughter surrounds interactions, espe- how much you can withstand. Tonight: that some things can come easily, such as cially those with associates and people Allow the good times to roll. your work. You might have a tendency to in your day-to-day life. Don't push when CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) overindulge a bit too much. Learn when charm might work. Tonight: Keep smil- ** * * Others put their best foot for-

your time with a decision. Tonight: *** Take your time finishing up directly that involves a child or loved co-worker could choose to clear the air in one. This person depends, in some sense, an important discussion. Feelings run

in the position of "leader of the gang." relationship. Feelings are abundant. Sort Your understanding grows because of them out before you make a major deci-*** You will want to reach out your ability to identify with others. sion. Tonight: Play away. for others and keep conversations rolling. Others push and pull in different direc-You know how extreme a situation can tions. Curb a need to go to extremes. Stay BORN TODAY

Country singer and actor Tennessee ball right now and let it all happen. *** Reach out for someone. ic artist Zao Wou-Ki (1921), entrepre-Consider what is important, and find that neur L.L. Bean (1873) information. You have unusual sources. * * Handle finances in your normally Use them to the max. You come up with astute manner, knowing what you want a most appealing idea that others can Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at and what works for you. Communication back. Learn to keep a secret just that — a http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Feb. take time to balance your checkbook. ★★★★ Listen to a friend. This person might have good intentions, but he or she is also a source of general wildness. stay out of trouble. You do have a ten- *** The Moon beams you into You might want to think twice before dency to go overboard. Consider options the limelight. Now stop and take a good jumping on this bandwagon because of

ward; why shouldn't you? With all the good will that surrounds you, you could working. If single, you are likely to meet ** Step behind a situation. A co- make waves. Work as a team, and you'll someone quite special this year who just worker lets you know just how much he gain results quickly. Let others express might be the one! If attached, the two of or she cares about you. Carefully review their feelings. Teamwork proves very you will just plain enjoy yourselves a heartfelt, personal matter that involves powerful. Tonight: Allow another to together, no matter where you are. CAN- your work. Through sensitivity, you can have it his or her way.

make your workplace all the better. Take AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) details. You could be much happier if you just keep a low-key pace. Clear your * * Handle a personal matter more desk and get done what you need to. A

> than you realize about a loved one or a child. Think through a decision more

Ernie Ford (1919), French painter, graph-

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Disputes over farm aid, Alaska bogging down spending bill

BY ALAN FRAM ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fights over farm aid and logging in Alaska are hindering the crafting of a House-Senate compromise \$396 billion spending package for this year, but leading lawmakers still hope Congress will finish the wide-ranging bill by week's end.

Alaska lawmakers ran into opposition from moderate Republicans, Democrats and environmentalists for trying to exempt their state from a ban imposed by President Clinton on roads and other development in many large parcels of federal land.

The proposal could open vast portions of the state's huge Tongass and Chugach national forests to commercial lumbering, though Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman

Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the effect would be limited.

"They're not going to use the environmental lobby to tell lies about my state," Stevens

Another impasse was over \$3.1 billion the Senate included in its version of the bill to help farmers this year.

Stevens and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., discussed the farm aid Tuesday with Vice President Dick Cheney. But disagreements remained over administration demands to pay for the farm aid with cuts in the overall spending bill or other agriculture programs. Cheney also suggested halving the farm assistance, but lawmakers resisted.

The House and Senate also are at odds over who should receive the farm money. The Senate would distribute the money to growers not hurt by the drought, and House members want the measure more targeted at those whose farms have suffered.

The revival of enormous federal deficits has pressured President Bush to keep the bill's price tag from ballooning further than it already has. But senators from farm states

staggered by years of drought are insisting on some aid.

"The only thing that will make everybody happy is to get this bill out of here," Young

The overall measure would finance every agency except the Pentagon for the remaining 7 1/2 months of the federal budget year. Leaders are eager to move on to tax legislation and focus attention on a possible war with

Other disputes also simmered, such as whether to curtail federal subsidies for unprofitable long-distance Amtrak routes. Bargainers were ready to provide \$1.05 billion for the ailing commuter train line, most of the \$1.2 billion the railroad wanted.

Democrats were also trying to restore \$200 million for land conservation.

"This is the Whack-a-Mole bill," Stevens said of the bill's problems, referring to the popular boardwalk arcade game. "Every time you knock one down, two pop up."

Lawmakers were refusing to disclose details of the enormous bill until the final version is completed. According to aides and lobbyists, the emerging compromise also includes:

-\$250 million to fight famine in Africa, half the \$500 million Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., pushed through the Senate;

-\$1.4 billion to battle AIDS in Africa and elsewhere overseas, including \$100 million out of a \$180 million amendment added in the Senate by Sens. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and Mike DeWine, R-Ohio.

-\$31.8 billion for highways, more than \$8 billion higher than Bush originally proposed due to waning federal gasoline tax collections.

-\$34 million for the U.N. Population Fund's international family planning efforts. The money is unlikely to be spent because Bush could withhold it if he should decide, as he did last year, that the agency tolerates coerced abortions in China, which the U.N. agency denies.

Federal Reserve's Alan Greenspan joining critics of Bush tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has added his very influential voice to the group questioning President Bush's new \$1.3 trillion package of tax cuts, saying they would make a bad deficit outlook even worse.

The White House sought to limit the damage from Greenspan's remarks while Democrats said the criticism sounded the death knell for a package that was already facing serious questions in Congress.

Greenspan was certain to face further questions on the economic outlook and Bush's tax plans during an appearance

Democrats appear ready to filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Democrats say they will filibuster Washington lawyer Miguel Estrada's confirmation to the federal appeals bench because he stonewalled them last year when they asked him about his judicial philoso-

President Bush on Tuesday called the Democratic plan to block his most-favored judicial nominee "shameful politics," as the Republican and Democratic parties started a high-stakes tug-of-war over the man who could be the first Hispanic on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Estrada is a member of the law firm that represented Bush in his successful Supreme Court fight for the presidency. He came to the United States from Honduras as a teenager and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1986. He has practiced constitutional law and argued 15 cases before the Supreme Court.

But Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota accused Estrada of refusing to explain what his judicial philosophy would be if he became a federal judge. The D.C. circuit, which is evenly split between judges appointed by Republican and Democratic presidents, has been a steppingstone to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Every nominee who comes before the Senate has the obligation to be forthcoming with information about his position, with information about his record," said Daschle. "Until he does, we don't believe that it is in the Senate's best interest to allow this confirmation to go forward."

Senate parliamentary rules allow the minority to use a filibuster to effectively reject a measure or nominee with just 41 votes. The Senate has 51 Republicans, 48 Democrats and one independent.

"We have enough votes to sustain our position," Daschle said.

Wednesday before the House Financial Services Committee.

The Fed chairman two years ago gave critical support to Bush's first round of \$1.35 trillion in tax cuts. But he said another round was unnecessary, throwing cold water on the new proposal during an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday.

While saying he has long favored the centerpiece of the plan, eliminating taxes on stock dividend payments to investors, Greenspan said the government could not afford the \$1.3 trillion

given the projections for large budget deficits during the same

Many private economists praised Greenspan's candor, saying he would have suffered a loss in credibility if he had endorsed the new tax cuts in light of rising budget deficits.

"Greenspan has torpedoed this round of Bush tax cuts with his testimony," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Sung Won Sohn, chief econ-

price tag for all the tax cuts omist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis, said Greenspan's reservations about the impact of further tax cuts on the deficit will force the administration to scale back its proposal.

> "I don't think the Bush plan is dead," Sohn said, "but without the blessing of Chairman Greenspan and lingering doubts among some Republicans, the program will have to go through substantial modification in Congress before it becomes law."

Delivering basically a upbeat forecast of economic prospects, Greenspan said the stop-and-go recovery from the 2001 recession should gain strength this year, especially after the current uncertainty over a possible war with Iraq dissipates.

If that forecast proves correct, Greenspan said, then the economy won't have a need for further stimulus from tax cuts.

"I am one of the few people who is still not as yet convinced that stimulus is a desirable policy," Greenspan told the Senate panel on Tuesday.

Greenspan cautioned senators that Congress needed to "be very careful not to allow deficits to get out of hand," especially in light of the looming retirement of the baby boom generation.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called Greenspan's remarks "a kiss of death" for the Bush package. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., the Budget Committee's top Democrat, said Greenspan had been "clear and unambiguous about the importance of curbing deficits."

The White House noted that Greenspan did restate his longheld view that the current policy of taxing dividend income twice — once at the corporate level and again when investors receive the dividend payments should be eliminated.

However, Greenspan said the Bush proposal to eliminate taxes on dividends, which would cost \$385 billion over 10 years, should be paid for either by raising other taxes or cutting government spending.

Republicans, who happily pointed to Greenspan's endorsement of Bush's first tax cut in 2001, were upset over the new remarks. Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., complained to Greenspan, "You are once again interjecting yourself into matters in which you have no business."

Arkansas governor expecting car plant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Tuesday that he expects a large corporation will locate a plant in Marion within 2 1/2 years.

"We've played in the big leagues," he said on the "Arkansans Ask" program on public television. "We know ny needs. Now we can sell that site."

Last week, Toyota Motor Corp. said it would pass on the Marion site and instead build an \$800 million truck plant in San Antonio. The eastern Arkansas site was a finalist for the plant. Arkansas development officials said then that work was underway to attract another company to the 5,000-acre

In Marion, city economic development director Kay Brockwell said Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. was looking at several locations in Marion, as well as others outside Arkansas.

Poll: Majority would get vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public anxiety about a possible smallpox attack has not diminished in the past year since the mail attacks with another deadly substance, anthrax, put the nation on edge, an Associated Press poll indicates.

The number of people who say they're worried about a smallpox attack, 54 percent, was close to the 53 percent who felt that way in November 2001, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa.

Women were more likely to be worried

Michaele Tharett says she would probably get smallpox vaccinations for herself and her child if the vaccine became available. More than half of American adults said they would get vaccinated if it were available, and six in 10 parents said they would want their children vaccinated, the poll found.

The vaccine will be available to adults who request it, probably beginning this summer, although federal officials are not recommending the vaccine because of the risks involved.

Children won't be able to get it unless a bioterror attack were to occur, federal officials, say. Ethical and safety concerns bar children from clinical trials being conducted now, meaning the vaccine cannot be licensed for them, officials said in December. It's unclear at what point, if ever, it might be available for

The number of adults who said they would get the smallpox vaccination was 54 percent, down slightly from 61 percent in November 2001, the poll found.

"When it gets to the point that they're serious, I will research it and probably get it for myself and for my son," said Tharett, a 45year-old government worker from Arlington, Texas. "I'd get it for my son before I get it for myself. I want him to go on."

Smallpox was eradicated in the 1970s and, while experts fear that terrorists or hostile nations could unleash it in an act of bioterror, President Bush has said there is no immediate

Ben Murray of Franklin, Ind., says he's researching the smallpox vaccine to determine the threats, and he probably will want it for his young children, a 4-year-old son and a 1 1/2year-old daughter.

"You think about your kids more than you do yourself," said Murray, who works in advertising. "It's something I would worry more about with them."

In the poll, parents were asked simply if they would get their children vaccinated, without any reference to current government poli-

State officials have begun vaccinating workers in emergency rooms and people on smallpox response teams. The effort is off to a slow start, with many hospitals and workers refusing to participate. One reason is that people injured by the vaccine may not be compensated for medical bills or time lost from work.

Diane Robbins, 44, an emergency room nurse from Chester, S.C., said she's been searching the Internet for information on the vaccine and expects she eventually will get it.

"I don't really know for sure if I have a choice," she said.





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