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Pricey water decision before city

Commissioners must decide on multi-million dollar bond issue by January

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

City of Pampa officials will need to decide whether or not to participate in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's bond issue before the CRMWA board meets in January, City Manager John

ing their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

If the city does participate, he said, then they will need to decide how to fund that participation.

CRMWA plans to issue bonds to finance the purchase and development of new water rights. Their board of directors are expected to

Horst told the city commission dur- deal with that at their Jan. 12 meet- years and the city's water supply far ing in Plainview.

> "The question of participating in the CRMWA additional water rights is probably the most important one we will face this fiscal year," Horst told the commissioners.

He said that decision will affect the city's debt service for the next 20 into the future.

Horst recommended participating. "I think we need to for future

water supplies," he said. CRMWA provides water for 11 member cities, including Pampa.

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Today's weather



Deaths

Dr. Robert R. 'Bob' Loerwald, 69, chiropractor. Brandon Redell 'B.Y.' Young-Mallard, 23, rapper. Lou Wayne McBee, 68, services pending.

Mary Ettavie Michael, 57, Atmos Energy retiree. Katherine 'Kay' Barrett **Reynolds**, 84, educator.

Jean Rushing, 73, former justice of the peace.

Texas Today

New rule governing laser hair removal goes in effect

AUSTIN (AP) Beginning Wednesday, laser hair removal in Texas must only be done under a medical professional's supervision, sparking outrage from those who run lucrative businesses that perform the procedures.

The new rule was passed last year by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners. Under the regulation, laser hair removal can only be performed outside a doctor's office if a medical doctor, a physician's assistant or an advanced-practice nurse is supervising on the site at all times.

Some laser removal specialists say it's simply a matter of dermatologists angling for a piece of the pie. Laser hair removal businesses have been sprouting up at urban area shopping malls since the technology became available seven years ago.

Task force to target trafficking, slavery in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A new task force is being set up to fight human trafficking and slavery, problems that authorities say are rampant in the United States.

Federal, state and local officials will announce the formation of the San Antonio group Monday.

Johnny Sutton, U.S. attorney for the West Texas District, headquartered in San Antonio, said human-trafficking cases get prosecuted, but investigators haven't even come close to unearthing countless other unknown abuses.

A similar task force was set up in Houston earlier.

City grant to upgrade emergency capability

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

City of Pampa will be renewing a law enforcement mutual aid pact with Borger and working with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in conducting a communications tower study.

Ken Hall, Pampa's director of emergency preparedness, told the Pampa City Commission Tuesday afternoon that the PRPC had gotten some \$7 million in grants from the Department of Homeland Defense to improve and upgrade communications for area towns. That includes developing a network of 32 repeater communications sites, including at least one in Gray County.

Hall said he had mentioned that he and Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell and Police Chief Trevlyn Pitner had talked about the possibilities of building a new

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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Harvesters hit the road

The first of two chartered buses carries members of the Pampa Harvesters football team south on Hobart Street from Kentucky Avenue this morning as the team heads to Dallas for the Class 4A Division II semifinal game Saturday at Texas Stadium. The buses left Pampa High School at 10 a.m. with an escort by Gray County Sheriff's deputies, Texas Department of Public Safety and Hoover Volunteer Fire Department.

Four employees of British firm die in mortar attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A mortar attack killed four employees of a British security firm and wounded 15 in Baghdad's Green Zone, a fortified area that houses the U.S. and Iraqi leadership. the company and British officials said Friday.

Insurgents in Fallujah ambushed U.S. troops as they entered a home during house-to-house searches in the former rebel bastion, killing two Marines and wounding three others, the U.S. military said Friday

The mortar landed in their camp."

> Britain Foreign Office official

In the northern city of Mosul, 21 bodies have been found in the past two days in and around the area shaken by an insurgent uprising, the

military said Friday. In all, 41 corpses have been discovered in the past week

Britain's Foreign Office said the four security workers for London-based Global Risk Strategies killed in Baghdad were former Gurkhas, renowned Nepalese soldiers.

"The mortar landed in their camp." said a Foreign Office official on condition of anonymity

Tim J. O'Brien, spokesman for Global Risk Strategies, said the attack was on Thursday, when multiple explosions were heard and black smoke was seen rising from the fortified zone on the western bank of the Tigris River.

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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Hanging trees

Bobby Armstrong of the City of Pampa Public Service department uses a bucket truck Wednesday afternoon to place the city's Christmas decorations on light poles along Hobart Street.

U.N. delegates near agreement on Iran, S. Korea

VIENNA, Austria (AP) Delegates at a key U.N. meeting moved close to agreement Friday on how to deal with illicit past South Korean plutonium and uranium experiments but continued to wrestle with a stubborn dispute over Iran's interpretation of a freeze on uranium enrichment.

Hossein Mousavian, the chief Iranian delegate to the board meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, told The Associated Press that

his country was "committed" to the freeze. But differ-

ences over what that meant threatened to scuttle the enrichment suspension deal and increase sentiment for a referral of. Iran's nuclear

'I'm optimistic things are moving in the right direction."

> Mohamed ElBaradei IAEA head

file to the U.N. Security Council.

The issue of Iran threatened to drag on into the weekend, which would force an extension of the International Atomic Energy Agency board meeting past its planned close Friday.

A report summarizing 1 1/2 years of IAEA investigations says the agency remains unable to determine if nearly two decades of Iranian nuclear activities were purely peaceful or if the government had a secret weapons agenda.

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Services tomorrow

LOERWALD, Dr. Robert R. "Bob" Memorials services, 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.

YOUNG-MALLARD, Brandon Redell — 2 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church, Pampa. **MICHAEL**, Mary Ettavie — 10 a.m., Highland Baptist Church, Pampa.

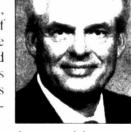
Dr. Robert R. 'Bob' Loerwald, 69

Dr. Robert R. "Bob" Loerwald, 69, of at Pampa.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. and chaplain to the Bishop.

Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. David Scott, Episcopal rector of Perryton, and the Reverends Ernie and Suzie Wilkinson, deacons St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, offici-

Cremation



arrange- Loerwald

ments are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Mr. Loerwald was born Nov. 14, 1935, in Lindsey, Texas. He was a 1957 graduate of the Texas Chiropractic College of San Antonio. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1965, moving from Bowie.

He practiced chiropractic medicine in Denison, Bowie and Pampa up until the time of his death.

He married Gwen Mitchell on Feb. 19, 1971, in Pampa.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Pampa, Texas, died Monday, Nov. 22, 2004, Episcopal Church where he served as lay reader, chalice bearer, choir member, thurifer

He was a former member of the Pampa Rotary Club, and a former lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol. He was a longtime member of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Board. He was an avid outdoorsman.

Survivors include his wife, Gwen Loerwald, of the home; one son, Donnie Loerwald and wife Kim of Albuquerque, N.M.; one daughter, Lynlee Mullins of Perryton; three sisters, Fran Johnson and Betty Otts, both of Arlington, and Helen West of Mineral Wells; five grandchildren, Elizabeth "Liza" Whitt of Amarillo, Jordan Loerwald and Dax Loerwald, both of Albuquerque, N.M., and Callie Mullins and Ross Mullins, both of Perryton; and one great-grandchild, Mattie Whitt of Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Margaret Loerwald; and a brother, John Loerwald.

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

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Shanta Mallard, all of Fort

Worth; a brother, Mikeal

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Jackson and Charles

Jackson, Jr., both of Fort

Worth; and a stepsister,

Courtney Malone of

Young,

Antione

Mary Ettavie Michael, 57

Mary Ettavie Michael, 57, of Pampa, Wyatt and husband Kelly of Pampa; son, Texas, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2004, at Chad Michael and wife Sara of Wichita, Pampa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at the Highland Baptist Church with Pastor Paul Nachtigall officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Michael was born July 19, 1947, in Pampa, to Jack and Ardelle Sirmans. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1969.

She married Monty Michael on July 28, 1967, at Miami.

She worked for Atmos Energy as operation's assistant for 22 years before retire-

She was a member of Highland Baptist

Survivors include her husband, Monty Michael, of the home; daughter, Brandi

Kan.; mother, Ardelle Sirmans of Pampa; sister, Zelda Wilson and husband Wayne of Pampa; brother, Jackie Sirmans and wife Suzy of Pampa; sister-in-law, Shirley Strahan of Amarillo; three granddaughters, Kelsie Wyatt and Kylee Wyatt, both of Pampa, and Jacquline Michael of Wichita, Kan.; one grandson, Cameron Michael of Wichita, Kan.;

Michael

and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father,

Jack Sirmans. The family requests memorials be to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children,

P.O. Box 190567, Dallas, TX 75219-0567. —Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Katherine 'Kay' Barrett Reynolds, 84

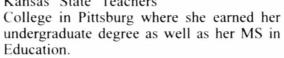
Katherine "Kay" Barrett Reynolds, 84, of cal activities, and even found time to earn

Methodist Church, where

ber. The church is located at 112 E. Nichols, in Spring Hill, Kan. Kay was born in Pampa, Texas, on Aug. 28, 1920, to Ernest C.

she was an active mem-

Barrett and Lydia Liebman Barrett. She attended Baylor University in Texas and Kansas State Teachers'



Reynolds

She was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was very active in speech, drama and musi-

Spring Hill, Kan., passed away on Nov. 19, her pilot's license before starting her career.

Following her graduation, Kay taught for A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. on many years in the Shawnee Mission School Nov. 22, 2004, at the Spring Hill United District, the Man Power Adult Education Program and at Platt College.

She is survived by her daughter and sonin-law, Judy and Jack Dutra of Overland Park, Kan.; a son, David Reynolds and his wife, Marsha, of Plano, Texas; a son, Dan Reynolds of Lovingston, Va.; and a daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Steve Reed of Olathe, Kan.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many friends.

The family would like to express their thanks to the many doctors, nurses, technicians, staff, and friends who have helped Kay to have the best care on her final journey home.

The family requests no flowers, but please join them in honoring Kay with a donation to the Kansas City Hospice, 10100 W. 87th, Suite 100, Overland Park, KS 66212.

Brandon Redell 'B.Y.' Young-Mallard, 23

Brandon Redell "B.Y." Young-Mallard, Mallard, Sr., of Pampa; three sisters, 23, of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 21, 2004, at Pampa.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Young-Mallard, a long-time Fort Worth resident, was born Jan. 2, 1981, at Shamrock. He was a songwriter and a rapper with

Stayin Ready Records, Inc. Survivors include his father, Robey Mallard, Jr., of Pampa; his mother and stepfather, Evelyn and Charles Jackson of Fort

Worth; his grandparents, Lucille and Robey



Young-Mallard

Arlington. The family requests memorials be to High

stepbrothers,

Plains Epilepsy Association, 3505 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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Lou Wayne McBee, 68

Thursday, Nov. 25, 2004, at Amarillo. Memorial services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Born Dec. 31, 1935, at Borger, Mr. McBee grew up in Skellytown and had been a Pampa resident since 1992, moving from Arkansas.

He had been a foreman with B&B Solvent since 1996, was a member of the Moose Lodge and was a veteran of the National Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Deborah Enloe, of the home; six sons, Mike McBee

Lou Wayne McBee, 68, of Pampa, died and Greg McBee, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jonathan McBee, Billy McBee, Danielle McBee and David McBee, all of Europe; three sisters, Catherine Dorsey of Alanreed, Doris Pickering of Clinton, Ark., and Winona Thomas of Stinnett; and two brothers, Kenneth McBee of Little Rock, Ark., and Silas Don McBee of Skellytown.

> In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to American Cancer Society, c/o Gerry Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, TX

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Jean Rushing, 73

Jean Rushing, 73, of Pampa, Texas, died member of the Central Baptist Church where Thursday, Nov. 25, 2004, at Amarillo, Texas. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

The daughter of E.J. and Frances Norman, she was born Ethra Jean Frances Norman on ate of Wellington High School where she was a featured baton twirler with the Skyrocket band.

She married Bill Rushing on March 1, 1949, in Wellington. The lived in the Shamrock area for several years.

She worked as a clerk for the Texas Department of Public Welfare in Shamrock for 10 years. Her husband entered the pastorate in 1968, and she served with him in churches in Texola, Oklahoma, Plainview, Lela and Samnorwood, Texas.

Upon the death of her husband in 1979, she was appointed Justice of the Peace at Shamrock.

She moved to Pampa in 1980 where she lived until her death. She was a faithful

Gray County Weather-

with a low near 37. West chill values between 30 and

and 15 mph.

Friday

she enjoyed her Sunday School class and many friends.

Survivors include two sons, Kelly Rushing and wife Gimmye of Pampa and the Rev. Norman Rushing and wife I.B. of Jan. 30, 1931, in Morse, Texas. She was Childress; one brother, Reece Norman and reared in Wellington. She was a 1949 gradu- wife Gloria of Grandfield, Okla.; her stepmother, Thelma Norman of Childress; six grandchildren, Tracye Levick of New Jersey, Pattye Guy and husband David of Fort Riley, Kan., Jennifer Jones and husband Daimon and Valerie Rushing, all of Pampa, Julie Wirt and husband Jared and Billy Rushing, all of Canyon; and seven great-grandchildren, Charlie Murphy and Amy Levick, both of New Jersey, Emma Guy and Leigha Guy, both of Fort Riley, Kan., Jacob Wirt and Jadon Wirt, both of Canyon, and Jaxon Jones of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

35. West wind between 10 between 24 and 29. North

mph.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

following arrests today.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Tash Nicole Rickles, 24, 930 S. Finley, was arrested for assault causing bodily

Lonny Ray Austin, 47, 804 Beryl, was arrested for an altered or fictitious registra-

Jarrod Heath Rickles, 27, 737 Deane Dr., was arrested for assault/family violence, Dogwood, was arrested on a bench warrant theft of property by check, and a capias pro concerning child custody. fine for no seat belt.

Thursday, Nov. 25 Shanna Tambunga, 42, 1334 Coffee #2,

Pampa Police Department reported the was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests today.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Christopher Ray Scott, 38, Amarillo, was

arrested for forgery. Natasha Nicole McGill, 21, 2216

Stocks

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Friday: Partly cloudy,

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BP PLC ADR 61.57 +0.77	MCD: 30.55 +0.15	West Texas Crude48.74

Overnight: Partly cloudy, with a high near 61. Wind cloudy, with a low around

Night: Partly

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Plane took evasive turn, report says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) while approaching the San Antonio International Airport this month was told to turn out of the path of another plane shortly before crashing, according to a preliminary report.

The report by the National Transportation and Safety Board on the Nov. 14 crash that killed all five aboard also cites witnesses who said the plane made dramatic turns in and out of the clouds and flew very low to the ground.

Killed in the accident were pilot Jerry W. Oyler; radiologist David McMurray; his son

Ben McMurray; surgeon The airplane that crashed Stewart "Skeet" Johnson; and one of his twin sons, Hugh Johnson. They were returning from

> a pheasant hunting trip and left the Dodge City, Kan., airport for San Antonio. The plane started to the

left of a navigational beam the pilot tracks when coming in for a landing, called a localizer, when it was approaching for a landing.

The plane then turned right of the beam before going 1.3 miles left of the beam with a mile and a half left to go to the runway.

The plane kept turning

left, as if it were turning around to get back on course, when it veered into the path of another plane.

32. Wind chill values

northwest wind around 15

At that time, the San Antonio Air Traffic Control told the pilot to turn.

One of the witnesses reported hearing a "very loud noise" as the plane headed toward a building before it climbed back into the clouds.

Just before impact, the plane's right wing clipped an apartment complex, coming through the roof of a second story unit. The craft then hit a tree and dove nose-first into the ground.

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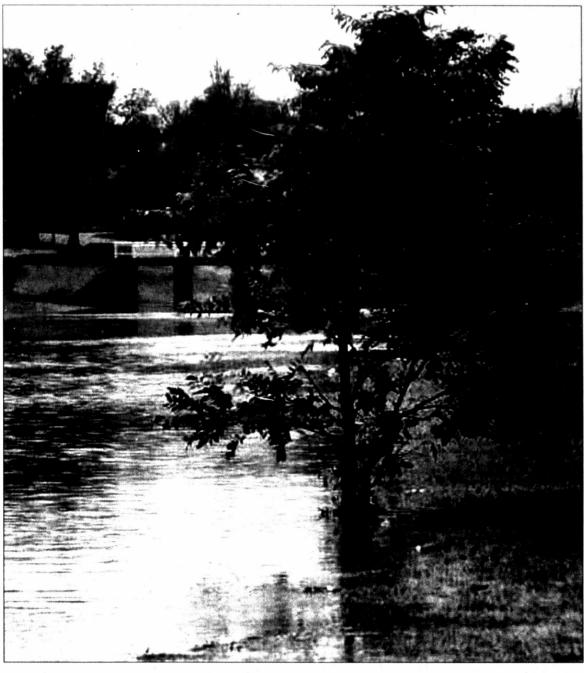
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Raintree

A tree finds itself part of Red Deer Creek as it overflows its banks from recent rains. Pampan Carily Hernandez took this photo of the swollen creek. Residents received a rain reprieve for the Thanksgiving holiday, but more rain is in the forecast beginning Saturday night and Sunday. Bitter cold temperatures are expected on Tuesday.

'It's been a

great windfall

for us.

Ken Hall

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communications tower and the PRPC offered to put together a study on the project with an eye toward using it for their repeater system.

"It's been a great windfall for us," Hall

space on a privately-owned tower _____ for \$7,116 a year.

Pitner estimated the cost of a 400-foot tower with associated building and generator at less than \$100,000. While expensive, he noted that such a tower had a life of 30 to 50 years.

Pitner also told the commission that while the city had an area wide mutual aid law

Attack

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yesterday. We lost four peo-

ple and had 12 to 15 who

were injured," he said. "We

can't confirm what this inci-

dent actually was until we go

through internal investiga-

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But the main issue is Iran's

interpretation of its deal with

the European Union to freeze

all activities linked to uranium

enrichment, which can pro-

duce both nuclear fuel and the

material for the core of atomic

Diplomats said Iran contin-

ued to demand on Friday that

it be allowed to operate 20

centrifuges — although the

EU says the Nov. 7 deal man-

dates a suspension of all activ-

ities related to enrichment,

including running the cen-

trifuges, which spin gas into fuel-level or weapons-grade

One of the delegates described Iran's move as an attempt at arm twisting to wrest concessions on the language of a resolution on how

to police the freeze. Tehran wants any text stripped of indirect allusions to a "trigger

mechanism" that

tions.

warheads.

uranium.

"There was an incident

enforcement pact, he didn't feel it covered such things as helping out in hostage situa-

After Commissioner Bob Dixon expressed his concerns over the liabilities involved, City Attorney Don Lane said that the agreement allows the city to make the decision to become involved after a request is made

"We are not obligated to go," Lane said. The commission also awarded delinquent tax property at 943 S. Finley to Lednardo

Alonzo, Jr., for a bid of \$100. Pampa City Manager John Horst reviewed the city's budget for the first month of the

new fiscal year. While expenditures in the general fund were larger than revenues for October, Horst

noted that most of the money in that fund comes from ad valorem taxes and most of Chief Pitner said the city presently leases that tax money doesn't usually come in until December and January. He said that expenditures

for M.K. Brown Auditorium and the Lovett Memorial Library Fund were higher than usual because of September's electric bill, which were paid, in early December.

"That was about \$6,000 each," Horst said of the electric bills.

responded with gunfire,

killing three rebels hiding

U.S. troops are conduct-

ing clearing operations after

led assault that began Nov.

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He said revenues from water and wastewater were up.

"I hope we can hold those numbers," he

The landfill revenue were good. "Real good," he said.

O'Brien declined to iden- when searching a home

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inside.

Revenues were off at the golf course because play was off as fall began.

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places to hide," he said. Sattler vowed the city 40 miles west of Baghdad will be safe in time for next January's nationwide elec-

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Describing the deadlock

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Global Risk Strategies is a

In Fallujah, Lt. Gen. John

eral of the 1st Marine

Expeditionary Force, said

the Marines ambushed

Thursday by insurgents

F. Sattler, commanding gen- 8.

Iraq

London-based firm that pro-

vides security in countries

IAEA head Mohamed ElBaradei also suggested the two issues were linked, telling reporters he hoped the Iranians would reconsider "once they get an agreed resolution.

"I'm optimistic things are moving in the right direction," he said as the meeting reconvened.

Mousavian, the chief Iranian delegate, said his country "is committed to suspension" as he headed into a meeting with EU negotiators. Asked about the terms, he said, "That's what we need to talk about."

Afterward, he spelled out what Iran wanted in the resolution: a commitment to close Iran's nuclear file at the IAEA; no "trigger mechanism" and no "special" policing of the

over the 20 centrifuges as "not an important issue," he said negotiations would continue with the IAEA and the EU.

> Iran's demands did not signal an immediate danger because thousands of centrifuges must operate for months to produce enough highly enriched uranium for a nuclear warhead.

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Bonds said.

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Half the water CRMWA supplies is now coming from Lake Meredith. The other half is coming from CRMWA's well field in Roberts County.

Pampa, unlike most of the other member cities though, has its own wells.

New rules adopted by the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District earlier this month could complicate CRMWA's water development plans, however.

PGWCD's new depletion rule calls for a maximum draw down rate of no more than 1.25 percent. Both PGWCD and CRMWA think CRMWA's pumping in Roberts County will exceed that rate.

If it does, that means that over the next 10 years, the amount of water from the Roberts County well field could be cut in half.

Horst said that if Pampa grows, demand in 10 years could exceed the city's allocation from CRMWA unless the city participates in expanding the authority's expansion of water rights.

The alternative, Horst said, would be to increase the pumping from city wells. The problem there is that could also break the 1.25 depletion rate for the city's wells and force the city to decrease production.

Horst also noted that the city well field is mature and it could be very expensive for the city to try to expand their well field or buy water from other cities.

If we do have growth or want to attract new industry," Horst said, "we have to assure them we have ample water.'

Paying for it is the issue. "I believe Pampa needs to have a comfortable supply of water for the future," Horst said, "but being able to pay for it is the problem."

He outlined several alternatives for the commission. but the city is planning to issue \$800,000 in bonds to paint the storage tanks at the water and wastewater treatment plant and at the prison. The city also plans to drill an additional well for the prison.

Horst said one alternative is to increase the minimum water bill by two dollars a month.

"This would take care of funding the proposed debt for the next 20 years," he

The problem he said he had with that proposal is that the city's current rates are high and the city just increased the sewer rate in October.

The present water rate is \$12.50 for the first 2,000 gallons of water and \$2.50

per 1,000 gallons over that. Commissioner Faustina Curry,

however, pointed out t h a t Canyon has just increased their base water rate from \$10.60 to \$14. Their

Horst

rate for more than the first 2,000 gallons is the same as Pampa's, however, \$2.50 per 1,000 gallons.

Horst also suggested the possibility of maintaining the same base rate, but lowering the base to 1,000 gallons instead of 2,000 gallons.

He said the city could reduce the administrative fee it charges the water and wastewater fund, about \$706,000 a year. That money goes into the general fund.

"This would prevent raising water rates, but it would

require the general fund to decrease expenditures or increase revenues or a combination of both," Horst

said. The city could also transfer any sales tax funds collected above the water fund to service the new debt, he said.

"The downside to this is that as the sale tax increases over the previous year, the effective property tax rate decreases," he said.

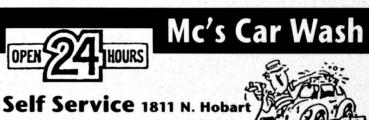
Horst said the city could also increase the property tax rate by about two cents to service the \$800,000 bond issue debt, he said, and increase the water rate or decrease the administrative fee by about \$125,000 per year.

He said he would continue to analyze the issue in hopes of finding a less painful solution but would welcome any suggestions.

The commission is expected to take up the issue at their Dec. 14 meeting.

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Nation's safety depends on racial profiling

My brand new Dull laptop is away requiring some maintenance and I find myself here in Lovett Memorial Library to escribe mi column.

Memories from the late '60s are causing some smiles as dear ole Lovett was used quite often by Closet Writer in re: My school work at dear old Pampa High. I have to be honest. There was more girl-time spent here in my escuelo alto anos than tiempo libre.

I now realize how much I like the architectural design of our library. Folks, this building is timeless. Ah, memories. I miss you Jackie Howard, Marsha Jewell, Paula Blanda ...

Franklin). Larry and I go Austin. I haven't seen my here in Pampa. I've known - much too long a time. Larry probably 50 of my 55 years. Without a doubt Larry is one of the finest men I have ever known. His family represents a good chunk of Gray County and veterinary medical history. That's history, readers - real deep roots for Pampa. Larry, from my heart, thank you for your gifts to Pampa and Lovett Memorial Library. They are wonderful.

On this busiest of shopping days, I will find myself firmly ensconced at my son's casa in San Antonio,

And, I must not forget the full of thanks to be with two sculptures donated by Daniel and Jeremy, who will Larry Franklin (R. L. make the short drive from back to some nethertimes two sons since Father's Day

> Heather, my beautiful granddaughter, Dennis will be with

Palmitier her mother's family, Columnist so I'll miss

A sign of

the times, but Christmas will bring my greatest pleasure, for Heather will be here and I can spoil her to no end – and let her dad deal with her when they return to San

Ha! - grandparent privilege.

I have driven to San Antonio, as I prefer to do with any destination within Texas and surrounding states, for I love to drive and

> see - and stop, if necessary. could save about 18 hours if I fly, but gain about stress points

as well. 9-11 took away the fun of flying for me, particuduring larly Thanksgiving – Christmas – New Year holidays.

I realize the importance of the Patriot Act. For the mat-

yellow dog liberals, did not create the Patriot Act. A unanimous Congress did after 9-11. John Ashcroft was simply the enforcer of the law. The fun is gone from flying for I don't enjoy being frisked and patted down in able to board a plane these

By the way, where did the federal government find these people to man the security checkpoints at airports? These people have the intellect of a paper bag, and as a result, the lines at checkpoints are atrocious and many an American is having his/her rights violated.

The Patriot Act has failed Americans at our airports.

ter, John Ashcroft, to you How, you ask? The very people the Patriot Act was created to impede are not being frisked or patted down, just red blooded American citizens - children, grandparents, businessmen.

For fear of the ACLU and violating one's rights, everyday Americans are paying the price of terrorism - not the terrorist. The trouble here, folks, is we Americans will put up with it, for fear of jail time or missing our flight.

Perhaps what Transportation Security Administration is not doing with airport security is one

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Today in History

By the Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 331st day of 2004. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 26, 1942, the motion picture "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York.

On this date:

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents.

In 1940, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1.

In 1943, during World War II, the HMT Rohna, a British transport ship carrying American soldiers, was hit by a German missile off Algeria; 1,138 men were killed, including 1,015 American troops.

> 'Our life is frittered away by detail ... Simplify, simplify.

> > - Henry David Thoreau American author

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a republic the British within Commonwealth.

In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, launching a counter-offensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the United States and South Korea.

In 1965, France launched its first satellite, sending a 92-pound capsule into orbit.

1973, President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, told a federal court that she'd accidentally caused part of the 18

1/2-minute gap in a key Watergate tape. In 1986, President Reagan appointed a commission headed by former Sen. John Tower to investigate his National Security Council staff in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

Ten years ago: Thirty clergymen were elevated to the rank of cardinal in a Vatican ceremony presided over by Pope John Paul II. Margaret Garrish, a 72-year-old Detroit woman, committed suicide in the presence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Five years ago: Sixteen people were killed when a Norwegian high-speed passenger ferry hit a shoal and sank off Boemla Island, 250 miles west of Oslo.

One year ago: Human rights activist Gao Zhan, who was freed from a Chinese prison after the U.S. government interceded on her behalf, pleaded guilty in Alexandria, Va., to illegally selling American high-tech items with potential military uses to China. (Gao later received a reduced sentence of seven months in prison for her cooperation with authorities.)

THINGS JUST CAN'T GET MUCH WORSE. INDIANA PACERS' RON ARTEST JUST WALKED UP AND PUNCHED THE UKRAINIAN PRESIDENT IN THE HEAD.

Forget political, let's be correct

House members have taken on the powers-that-be in Washington, including their own president and the GOP House leadership, in a valiant effort to protect Americans from the dangers : tion – the reasons why some posed by wide-open borders top Republicans are fighting for illegal immigrants or al as currently Qaeda terrorists to enter the United States.

Instead of shutting down those borders to illegals and terrorists, the government has done everything but put up welcoming signs along our southern borders, and provide relief stations every mile or so to refresh tired and thirsty illegals as they wend their way across the borders into the U.S., where politicians from both parties strive to help them feel wanted and give them driver's licenses and all kinds of welfare goodies.

out of their way to publicize the efforts to block a bill to

A handful of courageous revamp our intelligence services, misinforming the American people by blaming Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld for allegedly using his influence to block the bill - a totally unproven alleganow serving as an open door to prevent the bill's passage

Michael

Reagan

Columnist

written are but ignored.

Standing firm against the Senate-House

Conference Committee report on the bill in its current form are Representatives James Sensenbrenner - R-Wis., Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and Duncan Hunter -R-Cal, who chairs the House Armed Services Committee.

They killed a last-second As the media have gone deal (a week ago) Saturday to pass stalled legislation to create a new national intelli-

gence director and national counter-terrorism center. The overhaul was supposed to help the intelligence community track terrorist threats and was one of the biggest legislative priorities of this

According to the Boston Globe, Rep. Hunter cited Pentagon concerns



the that realignof ment intelligence authority could

interfere with the military chain of command and endanger troops in the field while Sensenbrenner demanded that the bill also deal with counterterrorism laws and illegal immigra-

Sensenbrenner opposes the current bill on the wholly legitimate grounds that it does not include measures to prevent states from giving

driver's licenses to illegal aliens, among other equally objectionable gestures to political correctness. He points out the fact that 19 of the 9/11 hijackers had a total of 63 driver's licenses among them generously handed out by various states, which allowed them to move freely around the country plotting their deadly mis-

According to a memo from the House Armed Services Committee, the bill threatens to disrupt the critical relationships between the intelligence services and our combat troops. It would render our troops vulnerable by not providing clear and unambiguous delineation of authority between the intelligence bureaucracy in Washington and the existing chain of command.

Sensenbrenner warns that the U.S. must toughen our asylum laws to prevent peo-

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Hope on horizon for school finance

If the law of averages there applies, sooner or later the hope Texas Legislature is going the horito hit on a plan to fund the zon. public school system.

Finally, after numerous failures to revamp the system (most notably Gov. Rick Perry's plan that went down in flames in the House, 126-0), it appears

Texas Thoughts Lt. Gov.

David Dewhurst

Amarillo Globe-News

may or may announced details of a not be a remedy, but it is Senate plan last week that clear an alternative is needwould cut property taxes ed since the state's current while increasing certain plan failed to pass constitu-

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tobacco.

tional muster in the courts. taxes and

We're hesitant to support. a plan that puts too heavy a tax burden on businesses, but as long as a plan is equitable and fair — and meets the needs of Texas public school children — then there is reason for opti-

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and ahh at SpongeBob So The giganti its debut Th Macy's Than Parade — and been a bigger

Thousands jammed the York to see th loons, floats mark the tradi the holiday se "The atmo

parade is O'Connor said nice event, a

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ple from entering the U.S. and claiming asylum which would allow them to be free to live here while at large and free to plan terrorist attacks while awaiting an immigration hearing, which can take years to process.

The fact is that this bill does nothing to protect our borders which it originally did in compliance with page 390 of the 9/11 commission report before the Senate got its delicate fingers on it and stripped the provisions from the bill the House passed. The House bothered to read that report but the Senate threw it away because of politics. They want an open border policy because they are still kowtowing to political correctness which is going to end up killing Americans. It's now past the time to be just plain correct, and forget the political part. Anybody who thinks the U.S. can be safe with an open border policy must be smoking strange substances.

To listen to the liberal media you'd think that America's safety depends upon getting this bill passed

What's the hurry? Can't we wait until the new Congress convenes in January, when the newlyelected members of the more than 200 talk radio House and Senate will get a stations nationally as part chance to consider the of the Radio America measure? After all, even if Network.

the bill went through now it would not have any impact until January or later any-

The real issue here, distorted by the media, is that the Senate stripped out everything the House of Representatives put in to protect our borders as demanded by the 9/11 Commission report, essentially leaving our borders wide open to terrorists. The provisions must be put back and until they are, the bill must be kept in limbo.

Mike Reagan, the eldest son of the late President Ronald Reagan, is heard on

Profiling

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of the factors in President Bush's re-election.

The Silent Majority has spoken - we just need to be a little louder at the airport; and, tell NOCLU where to

put it. I'll never forget this -Christmas 2002 - my wife and I were boarding a plane in Cincinnati to return to Houston. A young family of four was in front of us in the boarding line. Dad held a gorgeous little two-year-old Shirley Templesque daughter all decked out in tartan red plaid and red bows, and momma holding baby brother. A TSA security nitwit pened in Spain, don't we?

subjected the two-year-old = girl to a random full body pat down your average terrorist. What could the parents do to protest? Not a thing!

On other flights, I've senior citizens, some in

wheelchairs or with walkers, subjected to pat downs. Not once have I seen a person of Muslim extraction frisked or patted down. Why? Because the TSA and our government are afraid of the "racial profiling" possibilities – and the NOCLU creating more red

Muslim headwear in their schools to help preserve their - Frenchness. Serves them right, they with no backbone.

Look what happened in The Netherlands. Vincent van Gogh's grandson mur- and I feel that the time is dered

Muslim extremists 'If there is ever a because of a time for racial film documentary he profiling in our produced, country, it is now supposedly derogatory to at our borders, at Muslim way our airports.' of life. The Netherland's Parliament

has suddenly put the extremist problem to the top of their legislative agenda. Go figure? We know what hap-

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good one. Norway limits immigration. Imagine that? Yep, gotta you have a good reason want to move to Norway, cause if you

Here's a

don't, they'll witnessed men and women send you packing. Perhaps the rest of Europe, and the United States, should follow suit? I still laugh at our tele-

vision media proclaiming our elections would be disrupted as they were in Spain. America's resolve and backbone was proclaimed loud and clear on election day.

But here is the clincher,

America to take action to insure our freedom from terrorism. Fifty-nine million Americans voted to end the nonsense. George Bush indeed has a

mandate, and I hope he does not let what happened to the 1994 Republican landslide in Congress take place, which was - nothing. If there is ever a time for racial profiling in our country, it is now - at our borders, at our airports.

Emma Lazarus' words on the Statue of Liberty are passé. America does not need more huddled masses yearning to do away with our way of life - our freedoms.

Dennis Palmitier is a native Pampan, graduate of Pampa High School and a pharmaceutical sales representative.

Thousands line streets for parades; travelers go home after snowstorm

By JUSTIN BERGMAN Associated Press Writer

tired arms were a small price family and friends to enjoy did not stop Nick Nicholson to pay so his 4-year-old grandsons could get a bird's eye parades and football games. view of a giant yellow sponge with a red tie.

went, Sean and Declan, to ohh in Detroit were bundling up feet, wrapped in fleece from and ahh at the floating against a biting wind and sub- head to toe. SpongeBob SquarePants.

The gigantic balloon made its debut Thursday in the sunrise to cook turkey legs, Macy's Thanksgiving Day bratwurst, hamburgers and hot thankful just to get home Parade — and it couldn't have dogs on an outdoor grill Thursday. The storm stranded been a bigger hit.

York to see the scores of balthe holiday season.

"The atmosphere of the O'Connor said. "It makes it a warmed his hands over the expected nice event, and it gets them glowing coals.

out of the house so that parents can cook dinner."

So up off the ground they mild 65-degree day, the folks sat in a little red wagon at his freezing temperatures.

Carl Williams was up at this'll be fun," Katie said. before Detroit's annual hundreds of holiday travelers Thousands of onlookers Thanksgiving Day parade. at jammed the streets of New Thousands showed up for the International mark the traditional kickoff to Colts game across the street started showing up.

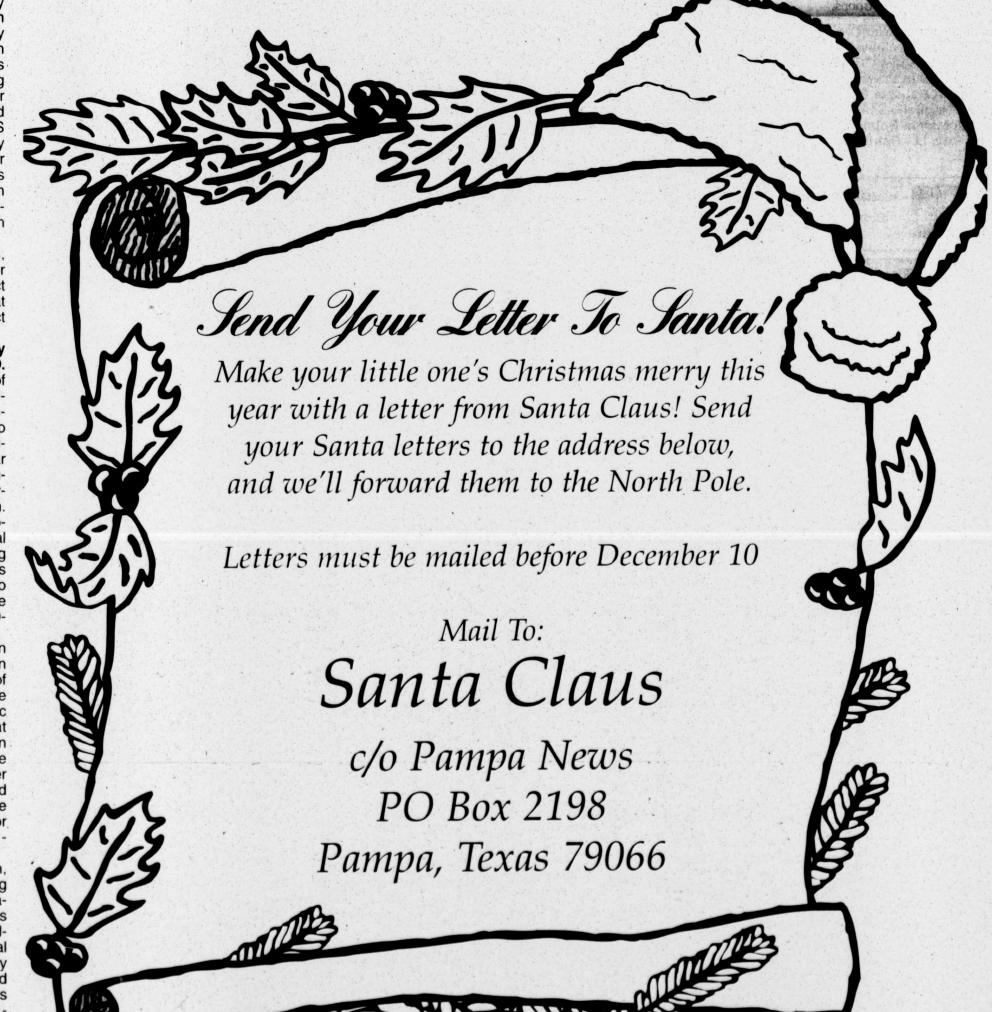
The Detroit parade took place a day after the Across the country, millions Midwest's first winter storm Tim O'Connor decided of Americans gathered with of the season. But the weather gut-busting feasts and take in and his family from watching in person, instead of on TV as While the crowd along they usually do. His daugh-Broadway was enjoying a ters, Katie, 10, and Lindsay, 3,

"I wanted to sleep later, but

Others in the Midwest were Chicago's Airport



O'Hare tape in our courts. Muslim problems have parade before fans from the overnight after nearly 50 come full circle in Europe loons, floats and bands that Detroit Lions-Indianapolis flights were canceled. this past year. Britain and The National Weather France have riotous situa-Service said parts of Illinois tions continually with "Shoot, this is the place to got up to 8 inches of snow, Muslim extremists wanting parade is so friendly," be," Williams said as he while up to 9 inches were more authority above the southern laws of the two counties. Michigan. France has even voted out



Calendar

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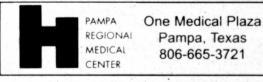


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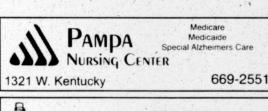


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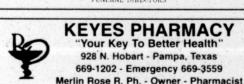
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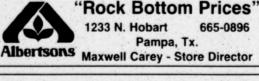
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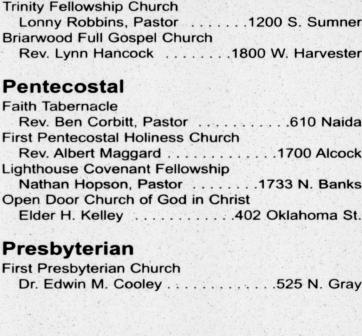
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Steve Snelgrooes, left, explains his family's barbed wire cross to Rev. Barry Loving and April Loving during a dinner dedicating the Family Cross Wall at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, on Sunday, Nov. 21. Below, Joel Morgan hangs a cross for the Troxell family on the wall. The Troxells, from left, are Emilie, Scot, Jill, Kailyn, Blayne and Cason.



Mr. Joe faces racism head-on

In 1971, Shari and I began cause trouble? Was he plan- second thought, we'll let the Of Preaching in West wild with possibilities. Monroe, La. Near the end of volunteers for their bus I volunteams, they had a special teered for meeting to discuss every- that secthing. At that meeting Carl t i o'n Allison, an elder/minister at because the church, acted as discus- the Lord sion leader for the evening. h a s

The various volunteer shown needs were put on the board me the and then people began filling error of my way. Now I only You've got to love both.' those needs. When one of the know one way to get over all men volunteered to drive bus of my years of hatred and #10 the room turned to deaf- doubt and suspicion. If I skin than yours, you have ening silence. You could drive that bus twice a week two choices. 1. Repent and have heard a feather hit shag and get to know all of those let God transform you. 2. Get carpet. Carl stammered a lit- kids, then just maybe the ready for a very long stay in tle and then asked the man if Lord can show me another a very hot place called hell. he had noticed which section way to feel." of town that bus would be understood.

Now Carl had a real prob- else. lem.

ministers or one of the elders terness that we call racism. had experienced "hard ings about black people. how did things end up? Everyone in the church knew the meeting was this: He had tion of town.

will be black."

A thousand things ran transformed Joe. istry? Was he just trying to you'd better feel. OOPS, one

our training in ministry at ning something unspeak- Bible tell us. White's Ferry Road School able? Minds were running

Then Joe ended all of the goes right on hating his our time there the church speculation by saying, "I'm brother or sister, thinking decided to begin a bus min- well aware of what section of nothing of it, he is a liar. If he istry. As they began to seek town that bus will be serving, won't love the person he can

Mike

Sublett Hi-Land Christian

There wasn't a dry eye in serving. He said that he the room. Carl was crying, so was Joe, so was everyone Everyone awestruck with the awesome On many occasions in power of God to melt Sunday School one of the decades of the hatred and bit-

Well, the ministry began words" with this church and everyone was hoping member concerning his feel- that Joe would be OK. So

If you had attended any of how he felt. The problem in the church services in the following year it would have volunteered to drive the bus been easy to spot Joe. He was in a predominately black sec- the pale white old man with all of the black kids hanging Carl then said. "Joe. on him like he was a tree.

everyone in this room knows. And when Joe sat down how you feel about black for church there wasn't a people. You have been very place on his body where out spoken. So I'll have to some African-American kid ask you to explain why you wasn't sitting with a grin would volunteer to drive the from ear to ear. If one of the bus in a section of town kids saw Joe at the mall or in where almost all of the kids a store you'd hear them holler, "Hi, Mr. Joe." God

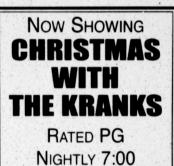
through everyone's minds. So how do you feel about Was he joking around? Was people with a different color he making fun of the min- of skin? I'll tell you how

1 John 4:20-21: "If anyone boasts, "I love God," and

see, how can he love the God he can't see? The command we have from Christ is blunt: Loving God includes loving people.

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Dear Abby... By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

mother, raising a 14-year-old blonde. daughter, "Cheryl." Recently, Cheryl has started going through my things while I am not at home. A couple of times she has found things of a sexual nature -- pictures and marital aids -- that I had thought were anything selfish about it.) well hidden.

How do I address these matters without discussing the content in depth? We have discussions about a lot of things, but I must admit I'm embarrassed discuss this with Cheryl before it. she tells someone about what she found and gets misinformation. -- BLUSHING IN CHICAGO

daughter is old enough to before bedtime. She also conunderstand the concept of privacy -- and that includes not going through your things without permission, or discussing your private life with her contemporaries. Since you now know what she does in your absence, keep up, she says in a rude tone, "I your personal items under don't want to leave a message. lock and kev.

If Cheryl questions you about the items she found, explain to her that they are sometimes used by adults. If she wants to know more, answer her questions honestly. And while you're at it, be sure your daughter knows that if she has further questions in the future, she's welcome to come to you with them, and you will be sure she gets correct answers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having trouble dealing with my Aunt "Marge." She disapproves of the fact that my husband. - because SHE likes men her own age. Also, SHE prefers dark-haired men, so she keeps

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single asking me why I married a

Keith earns enough so that I can stay at home with our two children. Aunt Marge says I'm selfish to make him carry the financial burden alone. (Neither Keith nor I feel there's What's peculiar is, Aunt Marge has always been a homemaker. She hasn't worked a day since she married Uncle Steve. Also, she constantly asks my husband if he's saving the money about this. However, I want to the earns, and what we do with

Aunt Marge stops by unexpectedly a lot, usually at night. If I'm wearing my robe and nightgown, she demands to know why. Then she asks why DEAR BLUSHING: Your I took my shower so long stantly criticizes the way I wear my hair.

Aunt Marge gets upset because, when Keith is home, we screen our calls. I've explained that it's to avoid telemarketers, but if we don't pick Pick up the phone NOW!"

Abby, she's a good person in other ways, but she has always had a habit of criticizing and being too quick to judge. Do Keith and I have reason to be offended, or should we just accept that she is who she is, ignore her, and not say anything? -- GETTING FED UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FED UP: If no one has pointed out to Aunt Marge that it's rude to ask people what they do with their money, to drop by unannounced, to give unsolicited advice about personal grooming, and to demand instant "Keith," is 40 and I'm 33. Aunt gratification when she calls, Marge says I should have mar- now is the time. It won't ried someone my age -- or no change her, but perhaps it more than a year or two older - will cause her to stop for a moment and think.

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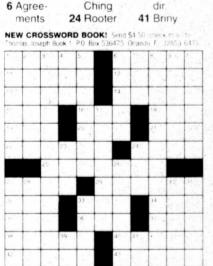
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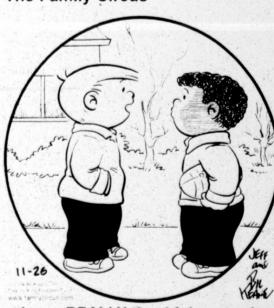


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I don't know where you got the dish, but you better give it back."

The Family Circus



"I was REALLY thankful yesterday. I didn't have to eat dinner at the card table.'

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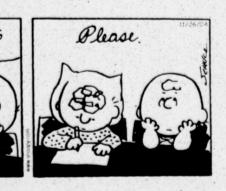


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Sports Day





Photos by CAROLYN THERO

Pampa senior Seth Foster, left, hauls in a pass from quarterback Tyler Doughty last Saturday in Midland. Foster scored a touchdown on the play. Harvester Head Coach Heath Parker, above, says his team is ready and excited about tonight's Class 4A Division II Regional Championship rematch game against Aledo. Pampa lost to the Bearcats 23-22 last year.

A year's worth of blood, sweat, tears and redemption have led Pampa to tonight's playoff game against Aledo

'No one prepares

Heath Parker

Head Coach, Pampa

High School Football

for an opponent

more than we do.'

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvester varsity football team has been a study in controlled energy all season long. It is not an overly rowdy team. Yes, there is some chatter along the sideline from time to time. But for the most part, this team has operated much like a prize fighter earning his way to a title shot.

Tonight, Pampa steps into the ring against possibly its most formidable foe of the season — the 9-3 Aledo Bearcats — at Pennington Field in Bedford. Kick off is at 8

The same two teams met in the same game this time last year, the Class 4A Division II Regional Championship. Pampa had Aledo against the ropes and was going for the knockout punch when a questionable fumble call against then junior tight end Brittin East gave Aledo the ball with less plays and 60-yards later, the Bearcats 23-22.

East, and the other seniors on this team have not forgotten that game.

This has all the makings of another hard fought battle. Pampa has scored 71 points while allowing only 21 in its first two playoff games. Aledo has forced 78 points and allowed 42. Aledo's bread-and-butter player is running back Ryan Christian.

touchdown performance in the Bearcat's win over Azle last week.

Aledo, big and physical on both sides of the ball, features a defense not quick to offer up points having allowed just eight points or

than four minutes to go in the game. Il less in six of its last eight games. The you pay for them fast have added elements offense is capable of pounding its opponent snatched the win away from the Harvesters, in the midsection, wearing them out and then taking advantage of them.

> It will be important for Pampa Head Coach Heath Parker and his staff to keep the Harvesters focused. To not allow distractions of any kind to hinder their performance or affect the game plan.

In the past two weeks, the Harvesters have shown they can win by running the ball

Doughty had 4 touchdown passes against El Paso Parkland). Ball control and clock management has been the Pampa trademark force mistakes and an offense that can make expires.

others must prepare for.

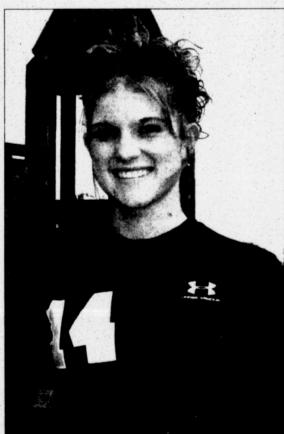
With the wins over Andrews and El Paso Parkland, has Parker and his coaching staff shown all of their cards? Doubt it. Though Aledo will be familiar with the Harvester's basic scheme, there will most likely be some added twists in tonight's game. Again, as Parker as stated before, "No one prepares for an opponent more than we do. We often know them better than they think we do."

The setting should look a bit different than it did for Pampa last week. Where Parkland's support in Midland was abysmal, Brody Smith had more than Pennington Field should be full of Aledo 200-yards rushing against fans tonight. Pampa, which travels with Christian is coming off a 256-yard, three Andrews), or passing the ball (Tyler strong support to all of it's away games, will have a noisy and enthusiastic Harvester Nation on hand.

> The twelfth man could become an impormost of the season. But a defense that can tant player in tonight's game before time

3-4A honors





Congratulations to Pampa High School Lady Harvester volleyball players Jaclyn Spearman, left, and Jackie Gerber. Both were named to the All-District 3-4A volleyball roster. Spearman, a senior hitter, was named to the first team. Gerber, a junior middle, was named to the second team.

Varsity basketball teams taking part in tournament

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa varsity boys and girls basketball teams are in Amarillo today taking part in a two day tournament.

Both teams are coming off big wins against Borger.

Lady Harvester Head Coach Troy Fry has nothing but praise for his team. "The girls are really starting to come around," said Fry. "They are showing signs of

improvement in all areas of the game."

The Lady Harvesters are 2-5 entering

The varsity boys team is 2-1 to this point. And following back-to-back wins against Canyon and Borger, should be feeling confident in its ability to score while not allowing the opponent to control the pace of the game. Head Coach Jeff Reed says it is important his team, still without a few players currently playing football, realizes how good it is now before the others join them. The win against what Reed described as a very good Canyon team should have raised Pampa's confidence level a notch or two.

7th and 8th grade Pampa basketball teams get wins

The Pampa Green Team 7th grade girls swept Hereford this past Monday in Pampa. The A team got off to a slow start and trailed 8-0 early in the first period. But came roaring back by playing pressure defense, good rebounding and ball control. Pampa took the lead and never trailed in a 29-23 win.

7th Grade Stats

	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals
Ashley Facio	13	3	2	2
Carlyn Teichmann	6	4	1	3
Kara Stephens	5	-		1 -
Sammie Pearson	4	1	2	3
Brooklyn Barker	1	2		-
Lariat Lowrey		2		1)1
·Emilie Troxell		4	Ι .	•
Whitney Wade			•	3
Shelbie Watson			1	
Serina Wagner		•		1

The B team won a hard fought nail-biter. Pampa trailed by 1 point with time running out when Keonti Nickleberry got the ball and dribbled the length of the court. Her shot just missed the basket but teammate Kelsey Watson snagged the rebound and placed it in the bucket as time expired. Pampa won 32-31.

8th Grade Stats

	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals
Kimberly Curtis	10	5	1	2
Andi Hutto	8	7	9	2
Cheyenne Collins	4	3		3
Kristin Bivins	4	4		
Keonti Nickleberry	2		. 2	2
Faby Soria	2	1		3
Kelsey Watson	2	1	•	
Kayla Ware				2
Ashley Williams			•	. 5
Savannah Hoover				. 1
Rachel Heuston		1		1

Notes: Hoover was injured in the second period and unable to play the rest of the game: Gabby Powell and Lauren Jacoby were unable to play.

Submit scores and stats

tures for submission in Sports Day.

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All area coaches and or parents are e-mail them, including pictures, to encouraged to submit scores, stats and pic- sports@thepampanews.com. Or bring your information in person to 403 West Atchison

HSU hopes to move closer to NCAA Division III title

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

A big game on tap tomorrow in Abilene where Hardin-Simmons University (10-0) will host Mary Hardin-Baylor (10-1) in the second round of NCAA Division III play-

The two teams will get underway at noon.

The single blemish for Mary Hardin-Baylor came in a 49-22 loss at the hands of the HSU Cowboys this past Oct. 23. Tascosa High

School graduate Matt Epperson had 3 catches for 33-yards in that game. Epperson's grandparents reside in

The Cowboys claimed their 10th American Southwest Conference title of the past 12 years with a 59-29 win over Texas Lutheran on Nov. 13.

In that game, Epperson had two catches for 60-yards, including a 45yard touchdown reception.

No. 4 Texas 74, No. 1 Tennessee 59

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four and counting. Texas simply owns Tennessee right now.

In what has become a surprisingly one-sided rivalry between two of the dominant programs in women's basketball, No. 4 Texas beat top-ranked Tennessee 74-59 on Thursday night for the Longhorns' fourth straight victory over the Lady

Tiffany Jackson had 19 points, nine rebounds and a career-high eight blocks in a dominating effort for the Longhorns (2-1).

"Whenever you see Tennessee, you want to bring your best game," Jackson said.

The Longhorns sure do. Since snapping a 13game losing streak to Tennessee in 2002, the Longhorns have found a way to beat back the Lady Vols ever since.

The 15-point margin is the largest during the winning streak and came against a Tennessee team that opened the season at No. 1 for the 11th time in school history.

The win also extended Texas' home winning streak to 38 — the longest in the nation — and ended a seven-game losing skid to top-ranked teams. Texas hadn't beaten a No. 1 team since knocking off Tennessee in 1987.

And unless something changes with a chance meeting in the postseason, Texas' six seniors will finish their careers with a perfect record against the Lady Vols.

"I think it's always fun against Tennessee," senior guard Jaime Carey said. "I think we've established a nice little rivalry with them."

Texas coach Jody Conradt, who suffered through each of those 13 straight losses, had to chuckle at that.

"I don't see too much nice about it during the 40 minutes on the court," Conradt said.

The rivalry pits the winningest coaches in the women's game: Tennessee's Pat Summitt and Conradt rank 1-2 in career victories.

History aside, this game belonged to Jackson. "Too much Texas for Tennessee," said Summitt, who spent a frustrating night watching her team shoot just 33 percent while allowing Jackson to hit just about anything she wanted on the other end. "There was way too much

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004:

You find that you might not have all the control as you would like this year. Often others dominate. Make that OK, knowing you don't need to control anyone else. Your popularity soars, and with it, many options appear out of the blue. Your home life becomes very important, but don't be surprised if some skeletons pop out of your closet. Frequently check for water leaks, or move by water. Buy a table fountain to add that special quality to your life. If you are single, you have many options. Network and meet new friends. Someone new and exciting will enter your life. If you are attached, your bond will become a lot closer if you make plans together more often. Your relationship will flourish if you let your sweetie make more choices. GEMINI has similar issues but a different approach.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so: 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Mix friends and travel. Hop in the car and explore a flea market or favorite spot. Your good humor is enhanced by getting away from the daily grind. Friends join in as you explore a new shopping spot. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You have many great ideas, but making them real is a whole other story. Brainstorm with friends who might be more grounded. Together you'll figure out a way to make a certain dream a reality. Tonight: Your treat. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Seize the moment when person. Reveal more of yourself.

your are at your best. If you have a sweetie or special person in your life, take off for a day trip together. Both of you will relax and transform in a different environment. Be more loving and caring with others. Tonight: Anything

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** Use your time to get a fun holiday project done, or start organizing your home or garage. Look to the longterm when making a decision on spending. Talk to a loved one about an expenditure. Together you'll come up with great ideas. Tonight: Take it easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You cannot help but say "yes" to a request or invitation. You might be putting a loved one or a new friend on a pedestal. He or she can only tumble off. Careful. Listen during conversations. Chat the day away while

doing something you love. Tonight: Dinner with a friend VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Others don't hesitate to ask for more of what they want. You could be tired of being at the center of all the activity. Do something that's importantto you. Consider buying a new holiday outfit. Tonight: A must show.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Take an overview with loved ones and children. If you are single, right now you could easily meet someone quite exotic who could show you a BORN TODAY different lifestyle. Be open to trying Actor Bruce Lee (1940), musician Jimi something new. A movie could be appealing as well. Tonight: Escape. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You find a partner or friend to be very demanding. You might wonder what is best to do. Don't wonder and just follow along. Fun and games happen when you relate closely with this

Tonight: Add spice to your love life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

HHHH You don't need to do anything but simply follow the lead of others. You have a good time wherever you are. Treat a friend or your pals to something special. Follow your strong intuition, and you'll gain. Tonight: Find a place with music. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Your mind revolves around the practical. Some might go shopping, while others decide to get a head start on work. A family member or older friend needs your attention. Nurture others more often. Tonight: Just don't do anything you don't want to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** It's Saturday -- act like it! Be more playful, and allow others to let down their hair as well. Examine your long-term desires later. Your job is to have a good time. Indulge in a favorite sport or pastime. Tonight: You could be quite wild. Why not?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★ Family demands your attention You might want to start getting ready for the holidays. Not everyone is in the same mood. Make that OK and follow through on your desires. Your instincts are right-on. Take some time alone. Tonight: Order in.

Hendrix (1942), actress Robin Givens

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Pampa Blue 5th and 6th grade football players are, from left to right, front row- James Hathaway, Jamare Ballard, Channer Clendennen, Zach Murry, Dusty Spears and Brenden Rice. Middle row- Kade Morse, Erick Lewis, Braxton Reagan, Ty Linder, Cole Wilson and Kyler Patton. Back row- Reid Miller, Koltan Henderson, Kyle Keith, Coach Mando Ramirez, Ryne Richardson, Cody Parks, Brady Roye. Not pitcured- Ramon Jimenez, Mitch Simon, Assistant Coaches Joe Murry and Bill Lewis.

These boys just wanted to play more football

According to coach Mando Thank you Pampa Blue." Ramirez, this team was put together after the regular season had ended. Ramirez says these young men just wanted to play some more football.

"The Pampa Blue team went to three all star tournaments, which were played in cold, wet conditions," said Ramirez. "And though the team didn't win any games, they played hard and never quit. As a coach, I was very proud of these young men for their courage and never quit attitude. This was a victory in itself.

Ramirez would also like to thank all the parents that supported this team over the last five weeks. "These players will make high school coaches proud someday.

Without people who care for the youth of Pampa, these sporting events would not be possible. Thank you," said Ramirez.

Ramirez would also like to thank the Pampa Optimist Youth Club for the use of its football equipment for practices and games.

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No. 23 Oklahoma State enters the game in Lubbock as the eighth-best rushing team in the nation, while Tech comes in as the best passing team in the NCAA.

But the Cowboys' running mentality hasn't slowed them down on the scoreboard. While averaging 251.9 rushing yards per game, the Cowboys have been scoring 36.5 per game. Tech is piling up 399.5 passing yards a game and scoring 35.8 points a game.

"I think we can definitely hang with them," Oklahoma State offensive lineman Sam Mayes said. "If it comes down to that, I think we can, but I think it's going to come down more to if they can hang with us as far as the physical football we play."

In the last five games in the series, the teams have combined for 74.4 points per game. Only the 2000 game, which Tech won 58-0, was below 60 points. And last year, it was a 51-49 Oklahoma State win.

The Cowboys plan to stick to their running style and not try to keep up with Tech.

"You don't want your team to come out and think that we have to do something different to win the football game, because you don't," Mayes said. "Just be yourself. Pound, pound the ball. Smashmouth football is what we do. I don't expect it to change at all."

The Cowboys are hoping to keep the ball away from Tech. They've

averaged more than 32 1/2 minutes

with the ball this season. "It's up to us on the offensive line to control the time of possession, control the line of scrimmage and tire out their defense while our defense is making adjustments and getting their breath," Mayes said.

The defense also has to do its part. "They have a quick-striking offense," said safety Jamie Thompson, the Cowboys' leading tackler. "We've just got to control their offense and get the ball into the hands of our offense so we can control the clock." Coach Les Miles said the clock

Cowboys can bring a balanced "We have to score," Miles said. "I think you're going to have to mix both the run and the pass and be suc-

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cessful at doing both." Last year, the Cowboys jumped to a 20-point halftime lead and led 48-21 at the end of the fourth quarter before Tech rallied.

Thompson said the Cowboys relaxed their pressure in the fourth quarter, allowing B.J. Symons to finish with 552 passing yards and five touchdowns.

The Cowboys want to make sure Symons' successor, Sonny Cumbie, doesn't have similar success. If they don't, though, they'll be ready for another 100-point game.

"Ultimately, you want to make sure you win the game whatever the offense, defense and special teams need to do to do so," Miles said. "I think we'll have the opportunity to score enough points to win."

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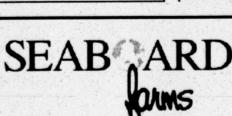
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Falling vocations worries Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II expressed concern Friday over the decline in priestly vocations in the United States, telling visiting American bishops that the drop presents a "stark challenge" that cannot be ignored.

He also suggested, in an apparent reference to the clergy sex abuse scandal, that seminary training needs to be tightened to instill a commitment to "holiness and spiritual wisdom."

The pope has raised the sex abuse scandal and other problems facing the U.S. church as American bishops have been making a periodic visit to the Vatican throughout the year.

In Friday's address to bishops from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, the pope outlined how bishops must provide for the future of the church.

"No one can deny that the decline in priestly vocations represents a stark challenge for the church in the United States, and one that cannot be ignored or put off," the pope said.



Envoys arrive in Ukraine

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KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's outgoing president will meet Friday with opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko in the presence of Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych and European envoys in a bid to solve a political crisis over the country's disputed election, a European Union official said.

The meeting by President Leonid Kuchma will include European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana, Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski Lithuanian President Valdas Adamkus, said Solana's spokeswoman, Christina

Gallach. The envoys arrived Friday in Ukraine, which has been engulfed in a political standoff since Sunday's presidential runoff election,

which the opposition and the West criticized as seriously flawed.

Kuchma's government certified the Kremlin-backed Yanukovych as the winner, but Yushchenko claims fraud robbed him of his victory.

Kuchma thanked the European envoys for "making every effort so that these negotiations take place not on the street which can never give a positive result but around a negotiating table," the Interfax news agency quoted him as saying after a meeting with Solana and Kwasniewski.

"The situation is more than difficult," Kwasniewski later told journalists.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Friday the Kremlin was concerned by the West's attempts to influence the situation in Ukraine, "especially when some European capitals say that they don't accept the elections and their next thesis is that Ukraine must be with the West"

"The Ukrainian people must decide who Ukraine wants to be with, and such statements make you think that somebody really

wants to draw new dividing lines in Europe," Lavrov told a news conference in Moscow.

Russian President Vladimir Putin all but publicly endorsed Yanukovych, and underlined his support by visiting Ukraine on the eve of both the initial vote and Sunday's runoff. He has twice congratulated

> Yanukovych on his victory but on Thursday said the election dispute should be settled in the courts, not in the streets.

On Friday, Moldova said it does not recognize the results of the election in Ukraine, putting the former Soviet republic at odds with Putin.

"Moldova expresses concern about the non-transparency of the voting

process," Moldova's Foreign Ministry said. It said the "fundamental principles of democracy are distorted in Ukraine.'

In Kiev, thousands of opposition supporters surrounded and barricaded government buildings as they intensified protests against the outcome of disputed presidential elections.

The protesters have set up a sprawling tent camp in Kiev, braving freezing temperatures for five straight nights.

The Western-leaning Yushchenko had previously said that he would only negotiate with Kuchma, and he said the main condition for holding talks would be the president's acknowledgment that the election was invalid.

The presidential administration said it could not immediately confirm the talks.

In Chernihiv, about 80 miles north of Kiev, police fired shots above and threw tear gas at a pro-Yushchenko crowd trying to enter a city council meeting, the Unian news agency cited parliament member Mykola Rudkovsky as saying from the

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Police blame drug turf war for killings

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — The bodies of nine people, including three federal agents, were discovered at two sites outside Cancun, and police are blaming the killings on a drug turf war in the Mexican resort

city. Five bodies were found just off the highway leading to the airport, on a dirt road 10 miles south of Cancun. All those victims had been shot in the head and one was found with his hands tied behind his back, Assistant State Attorney General Luis Alfonso Chi told a news conference. Authorities recovered an abandoned car nearby.

Three of the victims — Luis Octavio Guzman, Roberto Alcantara and Fernando Perez were federal police, Chi said.

The other two were identified as Leonardo Martin Flores, a jeweler, and Eduardo Solis, whose hands were tied.

Solis' occupation was unclear.

Another four charred bodies were found in the trunk of a burned-out car parked in an illegal dump near the highway between Cancun and the city of Merida, about 6 miles from the Cancun airport.

Police said the killings were reported by two, separate unidentified emergency calls Thursday. The vehicle containing four bodies was still on fire when authorities got there, he said.

Officials had yet to officially determine a motive or suspects in the cases, but the weapons used and the execution-style killings appeared to be related to drugs and Chi said smuggling violence had escalated in the area in recent weeks.

The Caribbean-coast state of Quintana Roo, which includes Cancun, was a major drug trafficking route throughout the 1990s, when Gov. Mario Villanueva allegedly helped

Mexico's Juarez cartel move tons of Colombian cocaine by boat, airplane and truck along the coast.

Facing drug allegations, Villanueva disappeared after leaving office in 1999 and spent two years on the run before being captured in Cancun in 2001.

Villanueva's capture as well as the 2001 arrest of reputed kingpin Alcides Ramon Magana was supposed to have severely weakened the Cancun smuggling ring. Both men are still facing trail on drug smuggling charges.

Once a tiny village home to a few hundred fisherman, Mexico's state tourism concern began developing Cancun in the 1970s, eventually erecting the sparkling vacation spot crowded with high-rise hotels, and eardrum pounding bars and nightclubs that now attracts more than 2 million visitors a year.

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