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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 181 • Pampa, Texas
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High today mid-50s.
Low tonight low-40s.
For weather see page 2.

PAMPA — The Pampa High School Class of 1952, 1953 and 1954, are planning a joint reunion for September, 1999.
The group is now in the process of locating class members. If you have information about a member of these classes contact any of the following people (all area code 806).
Pat Cargile Porter, 665-7722; Ruth Alverson McBride, 665-1958; Doreen Forde Bruce, 669-3118; or David Fatheree, 665-8413.
The next planning meeting will be at the home of Lee and Gaye Nell Fraser, 102 W. 18th, on November 17, at 7 p.m.
Members of all three classes are urged to attend.

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.
The jackpot was an estimated \$10 million.

- Gussie Diane Cox, 35, mother of three and a member of Progressive Baptist Church.
- Charlise A. Enis, 88, homemaker.
- MaryEllen Gardner, 61, Pampa resident since 1981.
- Duncan Edward Guthrie Johnson, infant, grandson of Canadian residents.
- Cathryn A. Lewis, 86, mother of Pampa resident.
- Thelma Mae Pond, 91, former Wheeler resident.
- Nadine Gillette Sims, 88, Shamrock Order of Eastern Star member.

Classified8
Comics6
Sports7

HAPPY Thanksgiving
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Former coach free on bond Wheeler man indicted on charges of indecency with a child

WHEELER — A former Wheeler track and football coach was free on \$10,000 bond after being indicted by a Wheeler County grand jury Thursday on charges of indecency with a child.
Phillip Stanfill Bailey, 61, was arrested and charged in late September.
John Mann, 31st District Attorney, said the charge involves a pre-teen-aged girl and

stems from an incident in August.
Bailey also faces similar charges in Graham.
The Wheeler County grand jury indicted a total of eight people Thursday.
Timothy Kincannon, 21, of Mobeetie, was indicted on charges of aggravated assault in connection with an incident that occurred March 28.
Mark Allen Nelson, 19, of

Wheeler, was indicted on charges of burglary of a habitation that reportedly occurred July 28.
Gary Lynn Davis, 49, of Amarillo, was indicted on charges of theft concerning an incident on July 29.
Richard J. Johnson, 36, of Shamrock, was indicted on intoxication manslaughter charges in connection with an incident in September.
Herbert E. Garza, 32, of

Shamrock, was indicted for aggravated assault DWI, in connection with an incident Sept. 11.
Leslie Marie Lopez, 19, of Wellington, was indicted on charges of tampering with a government record stemming from a Nov. 25, 1996, incident.
Coralene Kreving, 29, of Shamrock, was indicted on charges of tampering with a government record in connection with an incident on June 4, 1996.



Joanna Wheeley of Pampa pours some barbecue sauce over her sausage as she goes through the line during the Polish sausage dinner at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church annual Polish sausage festival in White Deer Sunday.

Rain looks to continue this week

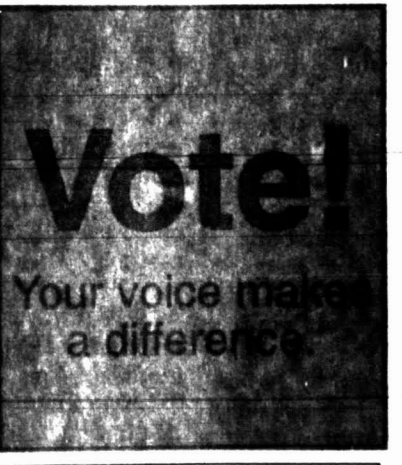
What many viewed as a long, dry summer has turned into a cool, wet winter so far in Pampa and Gray County.
Over the weekend almost four inches of rain fell in the official rain gauge, according to Pampa meteorologist Darrell Sehorn.
The official total was 3.99 inches ending at 6 a.m. Monday morning. That adds up to 3.4 inches for the month of October and 2.04 inches to start off November.
That means that even with a very dry July, when only a tenth of an inch fell the entire month, the area is running ahead of the average for this time of year.
So far in 1998, 20.77 inches of rain have fallen. The average for an entire year is 21.17 inches.
Sehorn says conditions may produce another rain system Wednesday and Thursday that could push the area above the yearly total with nearly two months left in the year.
He said that he didn't expect the mid-week system to produce as much rain as the weekend storms did.

Parks board votes in new officers

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer
There are new board officers for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and plans for a new gazebo.
The Board elected Kenneth Strickland as the new chair, Eileen Kludt as vice chair and Rusty Neer and secretary for the group.
It was also the first meeting for new board member Michael Miller.
After installing the new officers, the board discussed putting a gazebo in Dr. V.E. von Brunow park.
Neer, who is a builder, drew up some preliminary drawings on what such a building might look like.
Suggestions and ideas were discussed and it was noted that final architectural drawings would need to be made before bids were sought.
Neer said he didn't have the time needed to make those drawings, and Kludt suggested the board might use someone in architectural graphics at Pampa High School.
Kludt said she did not know if someone at the school could do it, but she would ask.
A meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 4 was set up to discuss a program called Kidfish.
Most of the board members said they did not know a great deal about the program other than it was a program from the Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Texas.
The literature said the program's main objective is to introduce children to fishing and raising funds to support the Community Fishing Program of the Parks and Wildlife Foundation.
Over 200,000 participates have taken part, according to a letter sent to the city.
The board meets at City Hall in the council chambers.

Election '98 precinct locations

- Precinct 1**, place of voting, Letors Community Center, Virginia Maples, Presiding Judge, Karen Nobles, Assistant.
- Precinct 2**, place of voting, Optimist Boys Club, West Door, Augusta Brown, Presiding Judge, Lula Mae Engle, Assistant.
- Precinct 3**, place of voting, Grandview Hopkins School, Linda Babcock, Presiding Judge, Marion Johnson, Assistant.
- Precinct 4**, place of voting, Allenreed First Baptist Church basement, Catherine Dorsey, Presiding Judge, Evelyn Shaw, Assistant.
- Precinct 5**, place of voting, Lovett Library, McLean, Linda McAnear, Presiding Judge, Bill Graham, Jr., Assistant.
- Precinct 7**, place of voting, Horace Mann School Gym, Esther McAdoo, Presiding Judge, Peggy Rodriguez, Assistant.
- Precinct 8**, place of voting, Calvary Baptist Church Atrium, Carol Peet, Presiding Judge, Don Boddy, Assistant.
- Precinct 9**, place of voting, Woodrow Wilson School Gym, Maxine Hawkins, Presiding Judge, Charlene Lewis, Assistant.
- Precinct 10**, place of voting, Gray Co. Jail & S.O. Pampa, Francis St. Dan Bachler, Presiding Judge, Zetha Dougherty, Assistant.
- Precinct 11**, place of voting, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Randy Hendrick, Presiding Judge, Charles Buzzard, Assistant.
- Precinct 12**, place of voting, Lamar School Gym, Renita Conner, Presiding Judge, Lendon Sanders, Assistant.
- Precinct 13**, place of voting, Courthouse Annex, Janice Hotter, Presiding Judge, Susie Wilkinson, Assistant.
- Precinct 14**, place of voting, Travis School Gym, Clara Quarv, Presiding Judge, Lori Hukill, Assistant.
- Precinct 15**, place of voting, Family Life Center of First Christian Church, Ginger Foster, Presiding Judge, Dovey Massie, Assistant.



Thankful for the city's new playground, Lamar students (bottom, left) Seth Almanza, George Albear, Tristin Reeves, Shasta Morris and David Meyer thank Super Playground committee organizers (top, left) Chuck White, Misty Alvey, Kathy White and Jack Reeves, on behalf of the school.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

GUSSIE DIANE COX

Gussie Diane Cox, 35, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Cox was born Feb. 10, 1963, at Pampa. She was a member of Progressive Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her mother, Jessie Cox, in 1986.

Survivors include a daughter, Shona Dorsey of Pampa; two sons, Randy Cox and Bobby Dorsey, both of Pampa; six sisters, Donna Williams, Tammy Cox and Sherri Cox, all of Pampa, Patricia Cherry of Liberal, Kan., and Debra Mack and Dee Dee Edmondson, both of Abilene; three brothers, Micheal Cox of Pampa and Lonzie Starks and Rodney Brooks, both of Abilene; and a grandchild.

CHARLSIE A. ENNIS

Charlsie A. Ennis, 88, of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Ennis was born May 17, 1910, at Jayton, Texas. She married Clem Lee Ennis in 1931 at Cheyenne, Okla.; he died Jan. 31, 1995. She had been a Pampa resident for over 50 years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Cleo Ennis.

Survivors include a daughter, Charlene Rich of Pampa; a son, C.L. Ennis, Jr., of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

MARYELLEN GARDNER

MaryEllen Gardner, 61, of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Gardner was born June 13, 1937, at Wausau, Neb. She had been a Pampa resident since 1981.

Survivors include three daughters, Nanci Bergman of Edgewood, N.M., and Kathy Gardner and Pat Gardner, both of Pampa; five sons, Randy Gardner of Forsyth, Mont., Rod Gardner of Benbolt, Steve Gardner of Japan and Bill Gardner and Bradley Gardner, both of Pampa; three sisters, Cleata Steinger of Milwaukee, Wis., and Floren Morrill and Barbara Derr, both of Morrill, Neb.; a brother, Ace Halstead of Santa Rosa, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

DUNCAN EDWARD GUTHRIE JOHNSON

BORGER — Duncan Edward Guthrie Johnson, infant grandson of Canadian residents, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1998. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Westlawn Cemetery with Richard Kasko, minister of Fritch Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors.

Survivors include Duncan's parents, Kendall and Lisa Johnson of Borger; a brother, Keillan Johnson of Borger; grandparents, Karen Stephenson of Borger, Kent and Vicki Stephenson and Bobby and Thoral Johnson, all of Borger; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Whitfield and Louise Ausbrooks, all of Borger, and Frank and Violet Guthrie of Canadian.

CATHRYN A. LEWIS

BORGER — Cathryn A. Lewis, 86, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998, at Columbia Medical Center in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Brown's Chapel of Fountains with Dr. David Jones, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Lewis was a native of Riemer Ranch in Hutchinson County and had been a lifelong panhandle resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, S.L. Lewis, in 1997.

Survivors include a daughter, Delores Dees of Corpus Christi; two sons, Dalton Lewis of Pampa and Stanley Lewis of Borger; two sisters, Louise West of Pampa and Carla Black of Panhandle; a brother, Riemer "Pete" Gores of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

THELMA MAE POND

CANYON — Thelma Mae Pond, 91, a former Wheeler resident, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Robert Field, pastor of Southeast Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Kellton Cemetery at Kellton.

Mrs. Pond was born at Granite, Okla. She moved to Kellton as a child and graduated from Kellton High School. She married Aubrey B. Pond in 1927 at Wheeler; he died in 1990. The couple lived in Wheeler. She moved from Wheeler to Canyon in 1956 and later moved to Odell, returning to Canyon for 20 years. She had been a resident of Bivens Retirement Center in Amarillo since 1990. She was a longtime member of Kellton Baptist Church and also belonged to First Christian Church of Canyon.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Beulah Bell Pond, in 1949.

Survivors include two daughters, Audrey Seitz and Maxine Galliant; two sons, Jim Pond and Doyle E. Pond; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

NADINE GILLETTE SIMS

SHAMROCK — Nadine Gillette Sims, 88, died Friday Oct. 30, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Dorn and the Rev. Todd Dyess of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Sims was born at Delta, Colo. She had been a Shamrock resident since 1938. She had worked for Fugua's Restaurant, Berten Drug

Store, Stroup Home Furnishings, U Drop Inn Cafe, Mahnken Drug and Brannon's Home Furnishings.

She was a charter member of B&PW Club, serving as an officer for one year, and was a member of Order of the Eastern Star, serving as Star Points and Marshall, American Legion Auxiliary, United Methodist Women, Susannah Group of UMW and Philathea Sunday School Class. She had been an active member of First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, prior to uniting with the Methodist Church. She was a youth sponsor at First Christian for several years.

Survivors include her husband, Woodrow Sims, of Shamrock; a sister, Twila Hanner of San Diego, Calif.; and a brother, F.E. "Smitty" Smith of Albuquerque, N.M.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, November 1

Justin David Sober, 22, 1220 McCullough, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jimmie Charles Johnson, 45, 1133 Terry, was arrested on charges of violation of probation.

James Hayes, 38, 922 E. Francis, was arrested on charges of issuance of bad checks.

Carl Dunn Jr., 17, no address given, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, fighting.

Guillermo Marquez, 17, no address given, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, fighting.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1200 block of Kingsmill.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, November 1

Tracy Locke, 27, 2516 Beech, was arrested on charges of criminal trespass.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 31

Justin David Sober, 22, 1220 McCullough, was arrested for driving while intoxicated when his 1995 GMC pickup stopped at a stop sign at Sumner and Randy Matson then proceeded into the street striking the 1986 Mazda pickup driven by Jack Edward Hilton, 40, 2109 Lynn. No injuries were reported.

Fires

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

Saturday, October 31

1:56 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1500 block of N. Hobart on a gas odor.

5:30 p.m. — Two units and five personnel responded to the 200 block of Miami on a gas leak.

6:49 p.m. — Two units and five personnel responded to the 1000 block of Huff on a medical assist.

Sunday, November 1

10:11 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 800 block of N. Nelson on a medical assist.

12:31 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 2200 block of N. Christy on a medical assist.

Correction

The photo caption on page 9 of the Sunday, Nov. 1 edition should have read as follows: "Jacob Rios, Brandon Rice, Dale Montgomery and Cole Engle, all members of the Pampa Industrial Oilfield and Supply team, display the trophies they won at the Top Of Texas 4x4 Tournament held recently in Pampa." We apologize to Industrial and Oilfield Supply for the mistake.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa			
Wheat	NA	81 1/2	NC
Milo	NA	68 3/8	up 13/16
Corn	NA	52 5/16	up 3/16
Soybeans	NA	37 11/16	up 1 1/16
	NA	5 1/16	up 5/8
	NA	49 9/16	dn 1/8
	NA	40 3/4	up 7/8
	NA	25 5/16	up 5/16
	NA	67 3/16	up 1/8
	NA	76 13/16	up 1/8
	NA	29 11/16	NC
	NA	48 1/4	dn 1/16
	NA	48 3/8	up 7/8
	NA	43 7/16	up 3/16
	NA	15 1/16	NC
	NA	54 7/16	up 1 5/16
	NA	31 3/16	up 13/16
	NA	59 15/16	up 5/8
	NA	27 7/16	up 1/2
	NA	68 9/16	dn 1/2
	NA	27 1/4	dn 1/8
	NA	292.70	
	NA	5.00	
	NA	14.31	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation			
Occidental	20 1/16	up 3/16	
	105 3/4		
Magellan	19 02		
Puritan	19 02		

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amco	53 3/4	up 1/2	
Arco	69 7/8	up 1	
Cabot	28 3/8	up 5/16	
Cabot O&G	17 9/16	up 9/16	

Relief team helps Texas flood victims

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Here come the Men in Blue.

Better known as the Air/Land Emergency Resource Team (ALERT), the volunteers in their blue hard hats have been helping flood victims recover from last month's disaster.

ALERT, a Christian-based, non-profit, community service and disaster relief organization based in Michigan, expects to spend another week in Texas.

New Braunfels Mayor Jan Kennedy and Comal County Commissioner Jack Dawson asked ALERT to help in the aftermath of the deadly Oct. 17-18 flood.

"With all the cleaning up and

recovery still left to do, I thought anything that could make the lives of local residents a little easier would be good for New Braunfels," Dawson said.

The 47-man volunteer team drove 36 hours and arrived Oct. 22.

"Basically were here to help clean up as best we can," Cpl. Jonathan Scott said. "The city tells us which houses to go to, and the residents tell us what they want help with."

Scott, 18, said ALERT members, who range in age from 17 to 25 years old, have assisted individual residents with a range of tasks, including clearing debris from yards, tearing down sheet rock, mopping floors and salvaging belongings from mud-

caked homes. "I think they're a Godsend," said resident Debra Moreland. "They've helped with a lot of the heavier labor that we couldn't do alone. Wherever I see them, they're working hard, and they've been very courteous to all the residents."

Scott said members of ALERT complete 68 weeks of training to learn search and rescue skills, underwater recovery and disaster relief techniques.

"By the time they usually call us in, the major rescue operations are over, but the clean-up process requires a lot of physical labor, and we can provide that too," Scott said.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL
Pampa Area Literacy Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA CHESS CLUB
The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON
Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES
The Gem Theater will be holding Fall acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN
Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an

in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR
The Lovett Memorial Library is presenting a Pre-School Story Hour every Tuesday at 10 a.m. This story hour is for children aged 3 to 5 years old. The story takes place at the Lovett Memorial Library which is now located at Baker Elementary School at 300 E. Tuke. Schedules are available at the library and if parents have any questions, they can call Shanala Brookshire at 669-5780.

PAMPA FINE ARTS
Pampa Fine Arts Association's "Artist of the Year", featuring Holly Burger at the White Deer Land Museum on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS FORK AND KNIFE CLUB
Mary Frances Herndon, the 1996 and 1997 International Women's Whistling Grand Champion, will be the featured guest at the next meeting of the Top O' Texas Fork and Knife Club. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Country Club at 7 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 2 until Monday, Nov. 9. If you have any questions please call Shirley Winborne, 669-3225 at work or 669-2272 at home.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 31

6:48 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Huff Road and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Sunday, November 1

10:00 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2600 block of Rosewood and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:09 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of N. Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of N. Christy. No one was transported.

1:36 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:14 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830

The Pampa News

669-2525

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Becoming partly sunny today, the high will be in the mid-50s, and tonight's low in the low 40s. Tomorrow, and Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Panhandle—Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Low in the mid 30s. Northeast to east wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. High in the lower 50s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair and cool. Lows 35-40. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 55-60. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair and cool. Lows 40-45. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 65. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Far West Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows 35-45. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, fair.

Lows from the mid 30s to the upper 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs from the lower 60s Guadalupe Mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS—Tonight, clearing early north. Clear south. Low 45 to 52. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High 67 northeast to 75 south.

SOUTH TEXAS—Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, clear. Lows near 50, lower 40s Hill Country. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, fair skies with patchy late night fog. Lows in the mid 50s inland to lower 60s coast. Tuesday, patchy early morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s inland to mid 70s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, clear. Lows from the mid 60s coast to upper 50s inland. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 80 coast to the mid and upper 70s inland. Deep South Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 70

coast to near 60 inland west. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 80 coast to the mid 80s inland west.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO—Tonight, partly cloudy north with a slight chance for showers or higher mountains snow showers. Mostly fair south. Lows in the upper teens to low 30s mountains with mid 30s to mid 40s at lower elevations. Tuesday and Tuesday night, variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and mountain snow showers north and east. Fair skies southwest. Highs mid 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to mid 70s at lower elevations of the south. Lows in the upper teens to mid 30s mountains with to mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of a shower. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the middle 30s to middle 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 50s to middle 60s.

City briefs

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

SALVATION ARMY, 701 S. Cuyler, taking applications for Christmas assistance, must have picture ID & proof of income. Nov. 2-6th, 10 a.m. - noon, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Adv.

SALVATION ARMY, 701 S. Cuyler-Bell Ringers for Christmas season. Applications Nov. 2nd-13th, minimum wage, 665-7233. Adv.

BOWMAN DRIVING Class, Sat. Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Ticket Dismissal - Ins. Discount. Bowman Driving Sch. 301 W. Foster. (USA c-06559). Adv.

JOANN'S BEAUTY & Supplies & Salon, 615 W. Foster, 806-665-4950, assorted hair products 50% off. Loreal/Clairel Hair Color \$1.99 each. Adv.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church Stew Dinner - Bake Sale - Quilt Raffle - Cookbook Sale. Tues., 11-3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. American Legion Hall Miami. \$4. Drawing at 2. Adv.

K OF C Turkeys, order now 665-8446, 669-3523. Adv.

WANTED - ONE Good Looking, Good Hearted woman, to forgive the faults & imperfections of her husband of 16 yrs. He wants to say he's sorry, & try to accept him the way he is. Kisses to T.S. Adv.

NOW IS the time to plant fall bulbs, tulips, daffodils, crocus, & hyacinth. Still have a good selection at Watson's Garden Center, 125 N. Somerville. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT picture frames & candles at Celebrations. Now at new location 125 N. Somerville. Adv.

Certificates of Appreciation



(Special photo) Sue Mayfield received a certificate of appreciation and a \$100 gift certificate recently from Wal-Mart. Mayfield has been a Postmaster Relief for Mobeetie Post Office since 1991. Also, Steve Walker received a certificate of appreciation, being a carrier for 14 years for the Mobeetie Post Office, he has never had an accident on the route. From left, Mayfield, Pam Thompson and Walker. Mayfield and Walker received their Certificate of Appreciation from Pam Thompson, Postmaster of Mobeetie Post Office.

Hospice of the Panhandle to host free grief seminar

A free grief seminar, sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle and filled with practical ideas for getting through the holidays, is set for Thursday, Nov. 12.

"Coping With the Holidays," a free seminar for persons in grief, begins at 7 p.m., Nov. 12, at Priest Park Church of God, 123 Gwendolen, in Pampa across the street from the Hospice office at 800 N. Sumner.

"Many people who have recently lost someone the loved find the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays especially hard," explained Blanche Ryel, RN, bereavement coordinator for Hospice of the Panhandle. "This seminar provides ways to take care of yourself through a hectic and difficult time."

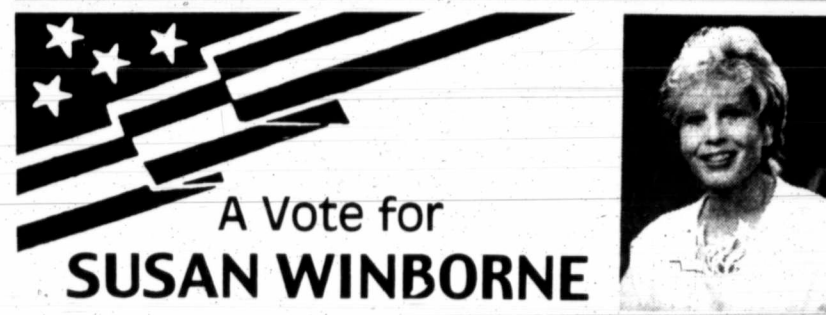
"We want to emphasize that there is no 'right way' or 'wrong way' to celebrate the holidays," she said. "Doing their things the way you need, is very important."

Ryel and John Southern, M.Ed., a licensed professional counselor, will present the 90-minute seminar.

Topics include ways to handle decorating, shopping, cards, holiday music, food and cooking, traditions, spiritual concerns, post holiday plans and special projects.

Established in 1988, Hospice of the Panhandle is a non-profit agency, providing comprehensive care for terminally-ill persons and their families in Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts, and Wheeler Counties.

For more information about "Coping With the Holidays" or hospice care in general, contact Hospice of the Panhandle at 665-6677.



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Pastor Counseling Center offers special ministry

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1998 "The Power of U" fundraising campaign.

and may be drawn upon as a therapeutic resource.

Qualified staff members, comprised of a variety of certified pastors, master counselors and therapists, offer comprehensive counsel on a one-on-one, couples or group basis, depending on specific needs. Assistance is also given in serious cases concerning issues of physical and sexual abuse. Special care is taken to

provide a safe and caring environment for all cases, especially those involving children.

In addition to supplying direction and guidance, the counseling center focuses on helping individuals develop both a healthy emotional outlook on life and a heightened sense of individual wholeness and well-being. Knowing there is a place to go for help can be a strong

assurance for people in crisis. Regardless of the extent of the difficulties, the Center offers help for anyone.

The Pastoral Counseling Center is one of twenty agencies supported by Pampa United Way. To receive more information about the Center or to make a confidential appointment, call (806) 669-0344.

Life imparts to us both joys and sorrows. Facing personal crisis is part of the human experience, and sometimes, these struggles become so overwhelming that the only recourse is to seek outside help. But for some, knowing where to turn is also a problem.

The Pastoral Counseling Center in Pampa offers a special ministry combining psychotherapy with the inspiration of Christian principles. Experienced counselors can provide help in dealing with, among other things, grief, marriage and family problems, depression, stress or illness in a safe, confidential environment. Although Christian-based, a client's religious perspectives are respected

and may be drawn upon as a therapeutic resource. Qualified staff members, comprised of a variety of certified pastors, master counselors and therapists, offer comprehensive counsel on a one-on-one, couples or group basis, depending on specific needs. Assistance is also given in serious cases concerning issues of physical and sexual abuse. Special care is taken to provide a safe and caring environment for all cases, especially those involving children. In addition to supplying direction and guidance, the counseling center focuses on helping individuals develop both a healthy emotional outlook on life and a heightened sense of individual wholeness and well-being. Knowing there is a place to go for help can be a strong assurance for people in crisis. Regardless of the extent of the difficulties, the Center offers help for anyone. The Pastoral Counseling Center is one of twenty agencies supported by Pampa United Way. To receive more information about the Center or to make a confidential appointment, call (806) 669-0344.

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The last United Way check-in luncheon is Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in the small meeting room, (Nona Payne Room) of the Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The luncheon will be sponsored by Tralee Crisis Center, Casa of Gray County, Amarillo Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and The Bridge. UW still need lots of pledges and money brought in at this last meeting. The organization is now running behind what it received this time last year. All divisions are urged try to finish cards and turn them in by Tuesday. For those unable make it to the Tuesday luncheon, bring your cards and pledges to the office as soon as possible so we can count them on this check-in. The local UW has reached 60 percent or \$201,057.01 of its \$335,000 goal at the fourth check-in. For more information or to request help with cards or packets, call the UW office at 669-1001.

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John Glenn unwilling to rule out another excursion into space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — He's had no nightmares, he is not queasy and his eyesight is just fine, thank you. In fact, 77-year-old John Glenn feels so good being back in space that he won't rule out another trip.

Asked whether he might try for a third mission into orbit, the world's oldest space traveler was careful to say "I think" and "likely" when calling this his last flight.

Then he suggested checking with his wife. "You have to get Annie's clearance on that. Annie became an enthusiast for this flight," he said. "I'm not sure she'd sign on for many more."

One thing is sure: Glenn would. In his first news conference since rocketing into orbit last week aboard Discovery, Glenn said about the only thing he doesn't like is being pricked with needles for blood draws. The "blood letting," as he called it, was to continue today, along with a series of other tests to study the similarities between the effects of weightlessness and aging.

For one experiment, Glenn slept overnight with 23 sensors wired to his head and body to measure his breathing, snoring, brain waves and eye and chin-muscle movements. The setup is "a funny thing to look at because it looks like you're some kind of bug," but it's not that uncomfortable, Glenn said.

It took almost an hour to dress Glenn and Japanese crewmate Chiaki Mukai in the sleep gear Sunday night. The process will be repeated three times during the nine-day mission.

Researchers hope the experiment will help explain why so many astronauts sleep one to three hours less each night in orbit than they do on Earth, and why the elderly tend to have trouble sleeping on Earth.

During Sunday's news conference, Glenn said he has been sleeping about six hours each night aboard Discovery, a little less than what he gets on Earth. But, he added, "I'm not sure that you need the same amount of sleep up here. I seem to feel fine."

He hasn't had any dreams or nightmares, either. Glenn said he has awakened in the middle of the night a few times and thought about "where you are and what's going on."

Before the senator met the press in a TV hookup, his crewmates set loose a sun-gazing satellite that will collect solar images for two days. Glenn interrupted his geriatric tests to watch as the Spartan satellite was released into space, murmuring "just beautiful" as it slowly faded into the distance.

Even more impressive were his first views of Earth from Discovery.

Coalition of American Colleges and Universities launches national education campaign

BORGER — The Coalition of America's Colleges and Universities has launched a national education campaign to enhance public knowledge about financing a college education. Nearly 1,200 colleges and universities, including Frank Phillips College, will participate. The campaign, called "College Is Possible," will include efforts by local campuses to reach students and parents in their region, supported by a website (www.CollegeIsPossible.org), the U.S. Department of Education's special toll-free number for college information (1-800-433-3243), and a comprehensive resource guide. The campaign was launched at a press conference held at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library in Washington, D.C., American Council on Education (ACE) President Stanley O. Ikenberry was joined by Richard W. Riley, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, and leaders from the national higher education community.

The campaign is in response to survey conducted earlier this year that showed that, while parent and students value a college education, many dramatically overestimate the price, often by as much as 200 percent, and underestimate the resources that are available to them to help pay for college. The danger, which America's colleges and universities hope to avert through this campaign, is that many citizens will miss out on the opportunity for a college education because they do not have adequate information about the range of options and sources of help.

The students most at risk are minority students, families with low incomes, and students whose parents did not themselves attend college.

"Colleges have an obligation to help Americans become better, more knowledgeable consumers of higher education," Ikenberry said. "No deserving student should be deprived of a college degree because he or she doesn't have the right information," he said. "We think this nationwide campaign will help close the information gap."

"I am very pleased that the Coalition of America's Colleges and Universities is launching the 'College Is Possible' campaign to help spread the message to all Americans that post secondary education is an important, attainable and affordable option," said Secretary Riley.

Findings from a survey released in May revealed that many Americans are not aware of the wide range of tuition prices and academic experiences among the 3,600 colleges and universities in the

United States. Tuition and fees for a student in-district enrolls in 12 hours at Frank Phillips College are \$386 for the 1999 Spring Semester. Those residing out-of-district would pay \$470 and those from out-of-state would pay \$530. A reasonable cost for two-years of education especially if students applied for scholarships and financial aid.

Most people do not realize that there is \$60 billion available to students in financial aid from federal, state, local, and institutional sources to help meet college bills. Seven out of ten full time students qualify for financial aid—many receive a substantial amount. At private colleges, for example, the average undergraduate receives \$9,000 to help pay for college, reducing their expenses by almost half. Students at public colleges and universities also receive significant amounts of student aid, further reducing the price of attendance.

The survey research also demonstrated that parents and students need more information on the components of college costs and why they are on the rise. The "College Is Possible" campaign will encourage colleges and universities to adopt creative and innovative cost-cutting measures, and better communicate with the public about the complexities of college financing.

"Despite the fact that tuition increases have stabilized in recent years, the higher education community must continue to find ways to contain costs and control tuition increases," Ikenberry said. "However, we also should fill the information gap with respect to actual versus perceived tuition prices, as well as educate people about why college costs what it does."

The "College Is Possible" campaign is slated to run through the year 2000.

The Coalition of America's Colleges and Universities consists of nearly 1,200 colleges, universities, and associations across the United States that have come together to help increase public understanding of the finances of higher education. Because studies have demonstrated that the public lacks adequate information to make informed choices involving higher education, coalition members have committed to engage their communities on the issues of tuition prices, the wide availability of student aid, and campus effort to improve cost management. Through advertising and outreach at the local level, and a toll-free number and web site available nationally, the Coalition wants to get a simple three-word message out to the American people: College Is Possible.

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Woman dies trying to protect relatives from speeding car

HOUSTON (AP) — A grandmother died after pushing relatives from the path of a speeding car during Halloween trick-or-treating.

Joyce Zacharias, 67, died shortly after the car hit her Saturday night.

Her daughter, Melanie Farmer-Camario, tried to comfort her mother before officers arrived.

"I laid down next to her to tell her she was going to make it because we loved her. She didn't make it. She was too badly hurt," Ms. Farmer-Camario told the Houston Chronicle. "It wasn't because the ambulance didn't come soon enough. She was just too badly hurt to make it."

The driver, 26-year-old Jose Dimas Cruz, has been charged with manslaughter and failure to stop and render aid. Harris County Sheriff's Department officials said Cruz's wife and

child were with him in the car during the accident.

Ms. Zacharias — a mother of three adult children and grandmother and great-grandmother of 21 — was crossing a north Harris County street with her daughter, niece, great-granddaughter and son. Other members of her family already were across the street waiting.

A truck had stopped to let them cross, but another car swerved around from behind it, Ms. Farmer-Camario said. Ms. Zacharias had just enough time to push her relatives out of the way.

She was thrown onto the car's hood and rolled to the ground in front of it, Harris County Sheriff's Lt. John Denholm said. The accident happened just a few blocks from her home.

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For-profit schools win new status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beauty colleges and other trade schools have gotten a makeover.

The Higher Education Act, which President Clinton signed in early October, treats the privately owned, for-profit schools with the same respect as Harvard or the University of California-Berkeley. All are officially "institutions of higher education."

Trade schools once were decried for causing billions of dollars in student loan losses to taxpayers and heartaches for graduates who could not find a job. Now, the schools get their own liaison officer in the Education Department. Community colleges and historically black institutions already have such an in-house specialist.

The financial ratio also has been changed to let trade schools rely even more on student aid.

That is quite a journey, considering that more than 1,500 trade schools have closed due to a crackdown by the Education Department and stricter controls imposed by Congress in 1990 and 1992. Loan default rates soared to 20 percent in 1994 because of loose lending to fly-by-night operators in the 1980s.

But lobbyists for the trade schools say the bad and the weak are gone. The schools also have become a lobbying force, too, contributing tens of thousands of dollars to the campaigns of congressional incumbents.

Trade schools are not just about haircutting or dog grooming. Companies that train high school graduates to become accountants, artists, chefs, electronics specialists, paralegals and other skilled workers are traded on Wall Street.

Apollo Group, a publicly traded company, runs the University of Phoenix, an academically accredited institution that tailors its curriculum and schedules to working adults who cannot fit regular college into their schedule. Besides Arizona, it has programs in 32 other states, Puerto Rico and London.

DeVry Inc. of Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., and Education Management Corp. of Pittsburgh are among other trade-school operators whose stock is traded.

Businesses have been hiring private companies for job training because of a growing need for skilled workers. Students like the flexible hours, including Saturday and evening classes, and job-tailored courses that community colleges and other public institutions aren't always willing or able to provide quickly.

"Our schools are having a greater profile, a higher profile in the community because they are producing individuals with skills that are needed," said Omer E. Waddles, president of the Career College Association, a trade group with 725 member institutions that educate more than 250,000 students a year.

Police discover head in oven

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Police began finding signs of the gruesome crime in the kitchen. There, in a pot inside the oven, was the head of Eunice Gillens Joseph.

Officers found her armless body wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in a garbage can in the basement. A police dog located her arms in a nearby park.

Her boyfriend, George Jenewicz, 45, was arrested Friday night after two people who recently visited his home called police. He is accused of fatally shooting, then beheading and dismembering the 42-year-old woman.

"He was cool as a cucumber" when officers arrived, Capt. Wesley Bomba said. "He let us in like nothing was wrong."

Charges were pending. A hacksaw, hatchet and a piece of plywood cutting board investigators believe Jenewicz used to dismember the body also were found, along with a mop used to wipe up the blood, six shotguns and pellet guns.

Jenewicz and Ms. Joseph had been dating for eight months and had lived together since June. Authorities said the attack came earlier in the week after the couple had a fight.

Neighbors described Jenewicz as an alcoholic who had been in trouble with police before and exhibited abusive behavior.

Ms. Joseph, who was estranged from her husband, had wanted to leave Jenewicz but was reluctant to do so because she was unemployed and he supported her drug habit, family members said.

Loan induces Colombian farmers to grow carrots

ALBANIA, Colombia (AP) — On a farm outside town, a \$9,000 government loan is helping Fernando Trujillo and a few neighbors make the switch from growing coca leaves — the raw material of cocaine — to making brown sugar.

In Milan, just 25 miles down the Orteguzza River, another poor farmer surveys his 2 1/2-acre coca field, a target of government planes spraying herbicides. The soaking didn't kill the shiny green coca plants, but it sapped all life from 50 now drooping banana trees planted among the illicit crops.

"We sprinted out of there," said Rudolfo Lopez, who was tending the plot with field hands when the crop dusters raided the field. "They almost drenched us with that poison."

In Colombia's guerrilla-infested south, two radically different strategies — the carrot and the stick — are vying for dominance in the battle to break the coca-growing habit of an estimated 100,000 farmers.

A similar tug-of-war is occurring internationally, pitting Colombia's president, Andres Pastrana, against drug warriors in Washington. Pastrana prefers the carrot. The warriors, chiefly Republican lawmakers, favor the stick.

Sensitive to environmentalists' complaints and mindful that Colombia's coca crop has doubled despite four years of record fumigation, Pastrana is trying to attract extensive foreign aid for "alternative development." He wants to pay peasants to rip up their lucrative coca crops and plant fruits and vegetables.

Warming to the idea, U.S. officials in October set aside

\$60 million a year for alternative development programs in the coca-growing nations of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. And President Clinton sent Pastrana home from a state visit last week with an additional \$280 million, much of it for development.

But the United States remains committed to aerial eradication of coca, and Congress has just approved \$200 million for that in Colombia. The intent is to increase the effectiveness and frequency of missions by crop-dusting planes and armed helicopter escorts that make daily spraying runs over coca fields in the Amazon and Orinoco river basins.

The difference in emphasis was largely glossed over during Pastrana's visit to Washington.

Pastrana said he would continue with eradication. But he also said crop substitution is essential, "or the plague, no matter how often we stamp it out, will return."

The debate could ultimately hinge on what happens in Colombia, where fumigation has few enthusiasts but alternative development has yet to prove it can succeed on a large scale.

In Caqueta state, typical of Colombia's southern coca belt, alternative development faces major obstacles:

—Prices: Even with coca farmers' costs rising steeply, no other crop is nearly as profitable.

—Infrastructure: Most coca growers live in neglected areas, far from paved roads. Legitimate produce like beef, milk, fresh fruits and vegetables would spoil before making it to market.

—Skimpy budgets: Drug traffickers' financial resources dwarf those of the agencies trying to offer an alternative. The United Nations estimates Colombia needs \$1 billion for alternative development.

Add to those problems the rebels, who finance their insurgency by taxing coca production and protecting traffickers' laboratories and airstrips.

"They try to show they're for alternative development, but they don't really support it," said Juan Carlos Claros, who runs the state office of the government's crop-substitution program. "They are very dependent on the illegal crops."

Since 1996, Claros' office has given out \$4.5 million in low interest loans to about 600 farmers. Most have gone into cattle raising, rubber plantations or fisheries. But even Claros admits the projects are meager, given all the dollars chasing coca.

"The money changing hands in one weekend in the (coca paste) markets is equal to my entire annual budget," he said.

Government officials haven't offered any loans to coca farmer Rudolfo Lopez, who says all he has gotten is raids by crop dusters. "Tell Clinton that instead of sending those planes, send me some tractors and machinery and seeds," he said.

Over in Albania, Fernando Trujillo's brown sugar cooperative is just getting off the ground. Like all loan recipients, Trujillo signed a pledge to stop growing coca. Like many, he's cheating.

United States unlikely to take immediate military action against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration appears ready to let the U.N. Security Council take the lead in confronting Iraq over the country's refusal to permit inspections for weapons of mass destruction.

Top national security officials met at the White House for a

second day Sunday to work on a response to Iraq's defiance, and there seemed little chance of an immediate military response.

The officials were to meet again today.

Iraq banned U.N. inspection teams from working in the country Saturday after the Security

Council renewed its refusal to lift economic sanctions against Iraq. The council then demanded unanimously that Iraq reverse the ban.

France and Russia, council members that have taken more lenient positions on relaxing the sanctions in the past, firmly rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM.

"I personally am very pleased that the U.N. Security Council, including some people I thought had been a little tolerant with him in the past, strongly condemned what he did," President Clinton said in an interview Sunday with American Urban Radio Network.

Clinton was briefed but did not attend the meeting of his advisers. No additional U.S. forces were being moved to the

Persian Gulf region, and U.S. forces had not been placed on alert, said a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said unilateral U.S. military action against Iraq has "always been an option we could pursue... but we prefer to act through our allies and with our allies if we have to take any action at all."

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Man's Surprising Generosity Makes His Neighbors Uneasy

DEAR ABBY: Recently a neighbor, and friend of 12 years, purchased a new riding mower after the engine on his mower burned out. He asked if my husband would have any interest in the old mower, and said that if he didn't, it would be put out on the curb with a sign reading "free for the taking." Knowing the mower was in good shape, and that he could rebuild the engine or replace it, my husband accepted the offer. We felt this was a generous gift and we needed to replace our mower anyway.

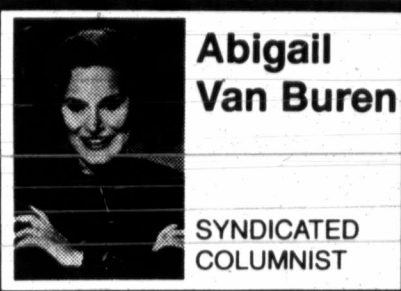
A few days later, we came home to find our neighbor's new mower in our driveway. We thought he had brought it over for us to borrow while the one he gave us was in the repair shop. When we asked, he said it was the new one he had bought recently and he wanted us to have it. He had gotten another one for himself.

We tried to refuse such an expensive gift, but he became insistent and said he wanted us to have it. It made him happy to give it to us.

Abby, these neighbors are not wealthy. In fact, they are both in poor health and his wife is terminally ill. It seems too generous a gift to accept. Even if you feel we should accept it, it seems a waste of money that could be spent in a more practical way.

GRATEFUL BUT UNCOMFORTABLE IN MAINE

DEAR GRATEFUL: Accept the gift graciously. It made your



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

neighbor happy to give the mower to you. It would be wonderful if you repaid his generosity by being there for him and his ailing wife during this difficult time. Or perhaps you could be a Good Samaritan by doing an unexpected favor for someone else down the road. Good deeds have been known to generate other good deeds.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Dreading It in the Carolinas," who suggested that people check out the comfort level of their guest room — or lack thereof.

Abby, we're on the verge of needing a booking agent to manage the comings and goings of all our houseguests. Often there are only a few hours between guests in which to change the sheets and clean the bathroom.

I always put fresh flowers in the guest room, offer turn-down service in the evenings, and serve meals planned well in advance. Yet, I overhear comments that the bed is too soft, the bed is too hard, the

house is too hot or too cold, the bird is too noisy, the dog is too friendly, ad infinitum. And yes, I have experienced the veiled insult of sheets, towels, silverware, etc., received as hostess gifts.

Abby, our guests are welcome to share whatever worldly possessions we have, but if what we have doesn't meet their standards, perhaps the hotel down the street would be more to their liking. People who hitchhike shouldn't complain that there's no heater in the car!

LOVE ME, NOT MY HOUSE, COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

DEAR LOVE ME: I suspect you may be overreacting to some of the comments you've overheard. The volume of guests you're entertaining attests to the quality of your hospitality. I'm sure you are an excellent hostess. However, to regard hostess gifts you have received from former houseguests as "veiled insults" only generates ill-feeling where no offense may have been intended, so please try to be less defensive.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

partnership. You might not see this person correctly. The unexpected occurs financially. You won't like what you see, but you need to make a change. Tonight: Go for the gusto. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take the lead professionally. Others depend on you to resolve a business problem. Chaos surrounds the workplace. Get more information. Remain sure of yourself. Evaluate and listen. News is exciting and opens the door to fresh opportunities. Tonight: Accept responsibility. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take an overview. You might think a new idea you recently hatched is terrific, but feedback lets you know that you are off. Research, stay in control and be willing to say you backed up the wrong tree. Someone suggests a new work technique; try it. Tonight: Watch a movie. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

One-to-one relating will clear up a misconception. You can be sure you don't have the whole story. You are confused about what is happening. Be sensitive to someone. Follow through on the unexpected. A flirtation develops. Tonight: With your favorite person. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Build connections. You don't get someone's message clearly. Realize what motivates him, and you'll understand why he creates such an uproar in your home life. Restructure, and let go of what isn't working. A new point of view presents itself. Tonight: Accept an offer. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Sometimes it is wise to say little and gather information. Money matters need a strong hand. Confusion lurks. Don't kid yourself. Communications become erratic with co-workers; handle problems clearly and directly. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen to your inner voice with a child. What appears to be going on, isn't. Think through answers. Remain in control. Creativity could end up costing you money. Be wise in your choices, and avoid risks at any cost. Use your personal skills. Tonight: Have a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sometimes it is wise to take a back seat. It is possible you don't have all the answers. Be willing to look at how you are preventing yourself from seeing the big picture. Get back to basics. Privately discuss personal needs. Tonight: Order in. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Be willing to talk, ask questions and reveal what is on your mind. Evaluation takes you in a new direction. A friend means well but might be pointing his finger in the wrong direction. Do something to handle stress. Consider exercise or mediation. Tonight: Be with friends.

BORN TODAY Actress Kate Capshaw (1953), actor Dolph Lundgren (1959), comedian-talk show host Roseanne (1953)

Horoscope

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1998
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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) You discover that what you thought was solid is shaky. Remain confident. Verify facts and figures in a money situation. Changes are impending and not exactly to your liking. Unexpected news throws a different light on information. Tonight: Be a financial wizard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your smile works wonders. Listen to a boss who is unsure which way to go. Evaluate precisely what you want in this situation. Don't let a low-level depression get to you. Help bring clarity into discussions. Be logical. Tonight: Your charm goes a long way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your nerves are on edge. Perhaps you have gone through more than your share of pressure recently. You need to listen better. A partner confuses you. News from a distance forces you to regroup. You can be on top of it all. Tonight: Take time to think things through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Aim for what you want. Remain in control, and consider long-term desires. Confusion marks a

Crossword Puzzle

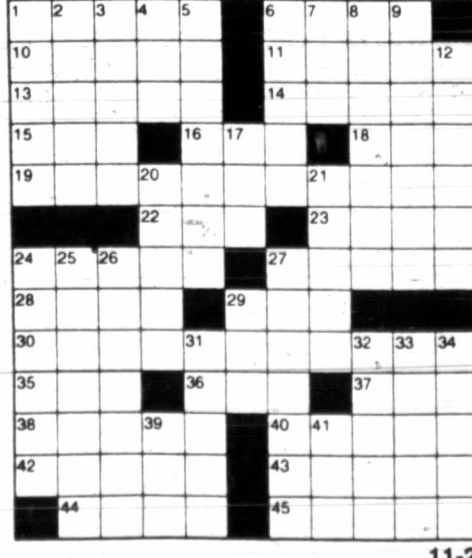
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Cast as a phone member
 - 6 Workout sites
 - 10 Gave off light
 - 11 Vacillate
 - 13 Mountain-ering spike
 - 14 Battery end
 - 15 Rink material
 - 16 Scot's cap
 - 18 Saucer's partner
 - 19 Ordinary
 - 22 French "yes"
 - 23 Yemen city
 - 24 Expect
 - 27 Baseball or rugby
 - 28 Brooches
 - 29 "Golly!"
 - 30 Old TV soap
 - 35 Shade tree
 - 36 Cashew or fibert
 - 37 Campaigned
 - 38 Pueblo sight
 - 40 Turn aside
 - 42 Showed over
 - 43 Copier need
 - 44 Not
- DOWN
- 45 Gray
 - 1 Savory
 - 2 Harpo's brother
 - 3 Tribal symbol
 - 4 Music's Yoko
 - 5 Let
 - 6 Marsh
 - 7 Cooking aid
 - 8 Green shade
 - 9 Don Juan, for one
 - 12 Mend one's ways
 - 17 Black cuckoo
 - 20 Soggy
 - 21 Jacket part
 - 24 Seem
 - 25 Exercised
 - 26 From now on
 - 27 Big on singing
 - 29 groups
 - 31 Continuously
 - 32 Fight site
 - 33 Insertion mark
 - 34 Dictionary bit
 - 39 Sheep cry
 - 41 Ency. unit

CRAM CHINA OASES HAVEN BRAWL UNAWARE MIA MEL GERMANY SYSTEM ENDS AROMA FLAP VITALS JANSSEN ZAP ODDI TSUNAMI REESE TOILET DRAPE EDENS SINAP SEAT

Saturday's Answer

17 Black cuckoo 29 groups
20 Soggy 31 Continuously
21 Jacket part 32 Fight site
24 Seem 33 Insertion mark
25 Exercised 34 Dictionary bit
26 From now on 39 Sheep cry
27 Big on singing 41 Ency. unit



Marmaduke



"Great costume, kid, but Halloween was last Saturday."

The Family Circus



"Why do I hafta get up when I'm tired, and go to bed when I'm not?"

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



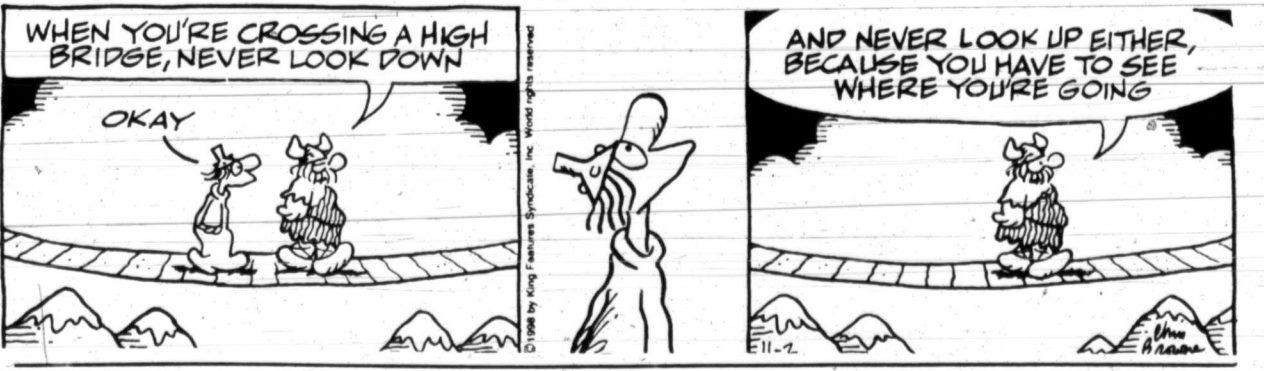
Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



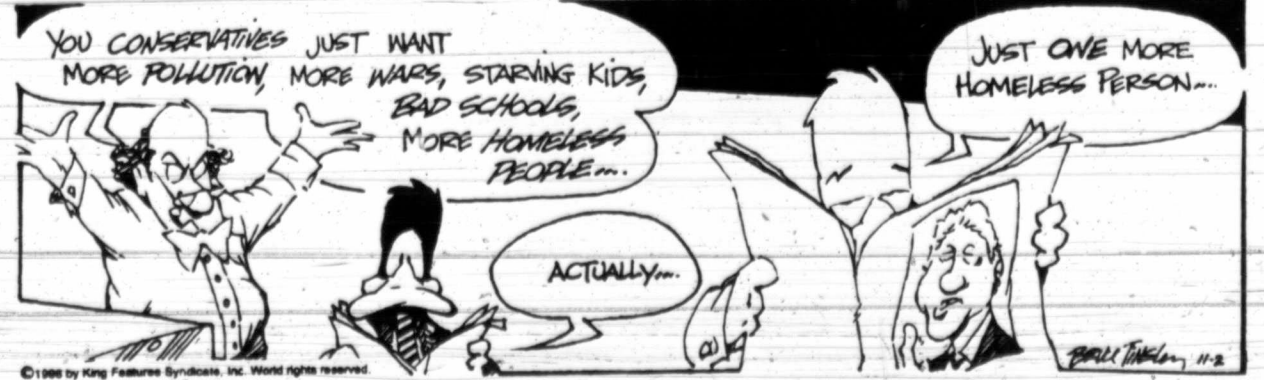
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



STUMPED?

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SPORTS

Notebook

Monday, Nov. 2, 1998
 Here are the top Texas sports stories from The Associated Press in Dallas for PMs of Monday, Nov. 2, 1998.
 The overnight supervisor is GARY GARRISON. The day supervisor is MELISSA WILLIAMS. They can be reached at 972-991-2100 or 800-442-7189. For technical assistance, call 800-527-8936. The Dallas photo number is 972-991-4455. The Washington photo number is 888-AP-FOTOS (273-6867). For photo reruns, call 212-621-1904. For repeats or questions about GraphicsNet, call 212-621-1905. Bureau fax numbers are: Dallas 972-991-7207; Austin 512-469-0800; and Houston 281-872-9988. All times are CST.
PRO FOOTBALL
PHILADELPHIA — Troy Vincent jogged past the crowd of reporters gathered around Philadelphia Eagles coach Ray Rhodes. A wry smile could be seen behind his facemask. With three words, shouted on the run with some feeling behind them, Vincent pretty much summed up how the whole team feels about Rhodes. "Tell 'em Ray!" Vincent said, trotting to another field for his next drill as the Eagles prepared for tonight's game against the NFC East-leading Dallas Cowboys.

College Football

AUSTIN — As the sheer amazement of humiliating Nebraska 20-16 on their home field settled in, gleeful Longhorn fans predicted that things may be changing for the team.
LINCOLN, Neb. — Major Applewhite had a concussion, but it was the Nebraska Cornhuskers who were pushed into a deep fog by the Texas quarterback and his backfield partner, Ricky Williams. Applewhite scrambled out and threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Wane McGarity with 2:47 remaining, leading Texas to a 20-16 victory and ending Nebraska's home winning streak at 47 games.
 — Pssst, Nebraska. Don't mess with Texas. When the Cornhuskers and the Longhorns met in the 1996 Big 12 championship game, Texas ended Nebraska's streak of 31 straight wins against conference opponents. On Saturday, Texas trashed another majestic streak in Nebraska's extraordinary history, handing the Cornhuskers their first loss in 48 games at Memorial Stadium.
 — It's Tennessee's turn at No. 2. While Ohio State keeps rolling along at No. 1 in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll, the Volunteers became the fifth team to be ranked No. 2 this season. Texas A&M is ranked No. 7 and Texas moved into the Top 25 at No. 20.
 — Trailing 17-7 midway through the second quarter and unable to stop Texas Christian's option running game, Wyoming desperately needed some big plays. Aaron Elling, Robbie Duncan and Marques Brigham provided them. Brigham bolted 71 yards for a touchdown, sparking a fourth-quarter rally that carried Wyoming to a 34-27 win Saturday night in Fort Worth, leaving the Cowboys as the only unbeaten team in Western Athletic Conference play.

Pampa's Young paces Texas Tech cagers

By RACHEL HAGOOD
 Texas Tech Media Relations
LUBBOCK — Rayford Young is ready to lead the Texas Tech men's basketball team into the 1998-99 season. Young, a guard from Pampa, is returning for his third year on the Red Raider basketball team. As a starting point guard, Young will often have possession of the ball. Last season, Young was the second leading scorer, averaging 15.4 points a game, and had the team-high at 116 assists. He also tied for second in free throw percentage in the Big 12 with an 84.3 clip. Young was the shortest player on the Texas Tech roster last year, standing at only 5 foot 11.

Still, he averaged 3.7 rebounds a game and had 11 blocks, the third highest on the team. This season, he will be joined by 5 foot 11 newcomer Jevon Banks as the shortest man on the roster. However, being one of the smallest and most talented players on the court has earned Young national attention. In the preseason, he was recognized as one of the nation's best under 6-foot players by Athlon magazine. Young was also tabbed as a preseason all-conference player candidate. In 1998-99, Young returns with senior Stan Bonewitz to lead the back court. With Young's speed and Bonewitz's three-point ability, the two returning starters will com-

mand respect from opposing teams. Young is optimistic about the new year which sees the addition of six new players to the Red Raider roster. "There is a lot of talent of this team," he said. "We need to pull the team together and get the job done to be successful in the Big 12." With the loss of key players from last year's team, Young will be called to take on an expanded role as a team leader. Head Coach James Dickey also shares the belief that Young must be a leader to the team. "As a senior, Rayford will be called on to help set the tone for the season," Dickey said. "We will look for him to create shots for both himself and team-

mates, as well as applying good defensive pressure." To prepare for his senior year, Young has been doing the traditional running, shooting everyday. Perhaps the biggest opportunity to develop his game this summer was the chance to play with the Big 12 all-stars. The team traveled through Europe on a nine-day seven game-tour that went through England, Belgium, Germany and France. Young was a 1996 graduate of Pampa High School. At Pampa, he led the team to the 4A state title. Young finished his high school career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,295 points.



Rayford Young

Warminski leads local gymnasts

AMARILLO — Level 4 Team members from Gymnastics of Pampa recently participated in a District I meet in Amarillo. Leading Pampa in scoring once again was 9-year-old Brittany Warminski. Warminski's All-Around score of 33.20 was her highest ever and earned her a blue ribbon. She also earned blue ribbons on balance beam, 9.15, and floor exercise, 8.8. She claimed red ribbons for vault and bars, 7.4 and 7.85 respectively. This is Warminski's second year to participate in Level 4.

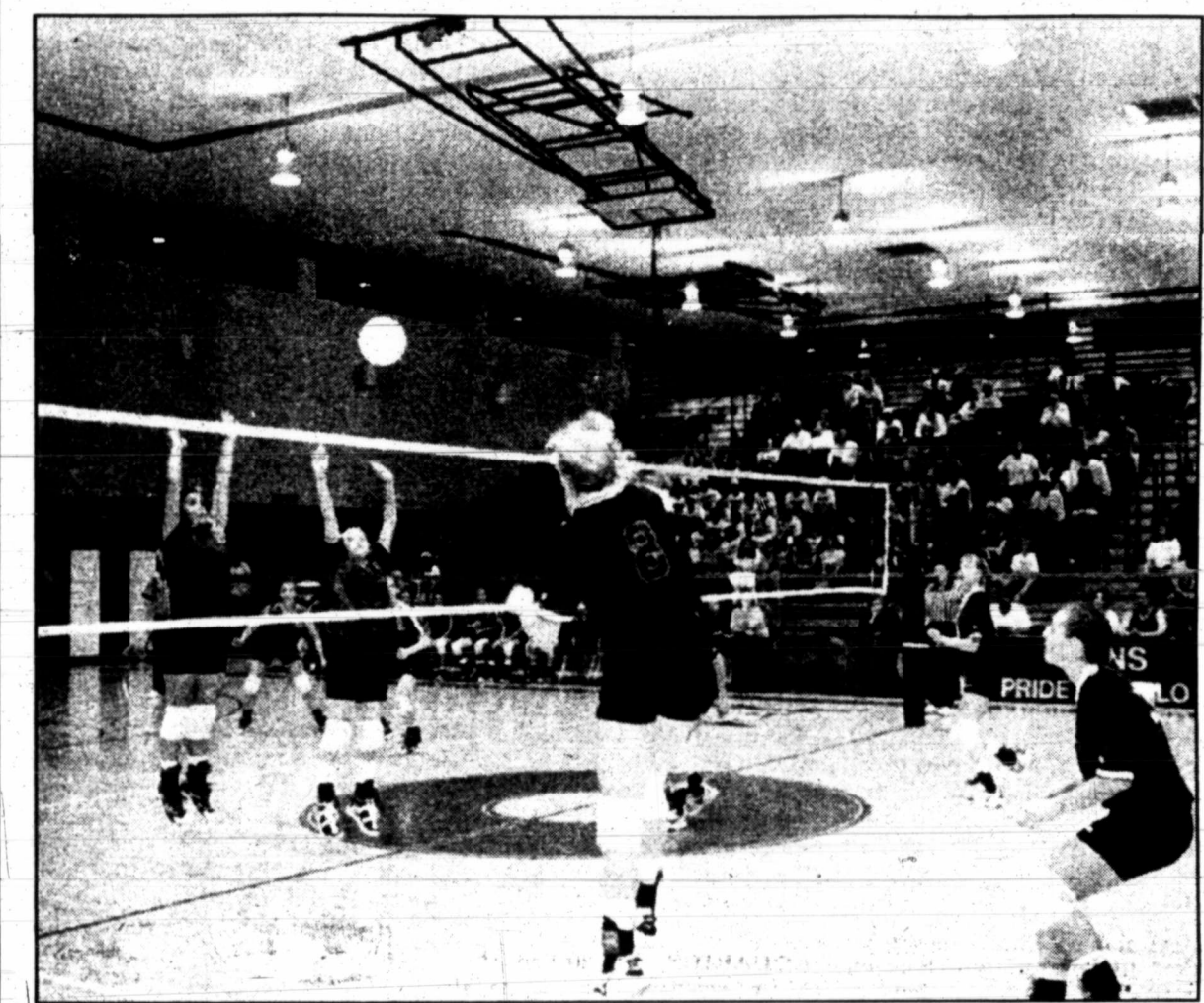
Becky Diggs continued her solid performance in Level 4 by improving her All-Around score to 32.95 for a blue ribbon. She also received blue ribbons for bars, 8.85, beam, 8.75, and floor, 8.65 and a white ribbon for vault, 6.7. Another improved competitor for Team Pampa was 9-year-old Michael Scroggins, who is a first-year gymnast. Scroggins All-Around came up one point from her last meet. Her 32.75 was good for a blue ribbon. She also earned blue ribbons for bars, 8.7, beam, 8.75 and floor, 8.75. Her 6.55 on vault was good for a white ribbon. Amy Freeman earned blue ribbons for her outstanding beam routine, 9.05, floor routine, 8.8, and All-Around, 32.20. She finished with red ribbons on bars, 7.35 and vault, 7.0. Jerica Timmons improved her Level 4 All-Around score to 31.65 in only her third meet and received a red ribbon. She earned blue on beam, 8.65 and floor, 8.1 and red on vault, 7.5 and bars, 7.4. Angela Mechelay, another new competitor, received blue ribbons for balance beam, 9.1, and floor exercise, 8.55 and red for bars, 7.5. Her 6.3 on vault earned her a white ribbon and her 31.45 in the All-Around was good for a red ribbon.

Team Pampa's Level 4 gymnasts will participate in the District 1 Championships on Oct. 31 in Big Spring.

Bills victorious over Dolphins

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Doug Flutie hasn't run out of magic yet, although he shared the spotlight with Steve Christie on Sunday. Christie kicked three field goals, two in the last two minutes, to give the Buffalo Bills a 30-24 win over the Miami Dolphins, capping a Flutie-led comeback from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit. Flutie, who was 15-of-26 for 206 yards and three touchdowns, threw a 48-yard touchdown to Eric Moulds and Christie kicked the tiebreaking and an insurance field goal.

Bi-district volleyball



Pampa's Tandi Morton (8) sends a shot across the net in a bi-district volleyball match with Canyon last week. Pampa won, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, to advance into the Area round against El Paso Burges. That match will be played at 8 Tuesday night at Ector Academy in Odessa.

Harvesters clinch playoff spot

AMARILLO — The score remained the same as Pampa finished off the second half of its weather-shortened game with Palo Duro Saturday morning in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. Friday night's District 1-4A tilt was postponed Friday night because of lighting and heavy rain with Pampa ahead 17-6 about midway in the third quarter at Harvester Stadium. There was no more scoring after the action ended Saturday in Amarillo. Pampa's defense did the job again, holding Palo Duro to only two yards of total offense and one first down during Saturday's play on Dick Bivins' synthetic turf. Linebackers Jared White and Kris Davis, along with tackle Calvin Tucker, safety Bryant Smith and end Brandon Hill were among the big defensive playmakers Saturday. The Harvesters improved to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in district

play. Palo Duro drops to 1-8 and 1-3. Pampa's win, coupled with Dumas' 18-13 loss to Caprock Friday night and Hereford's 10-7 win over Borger on Saturday, clinched a playoff spot for the Harvesters.

Pampa girls meet Burges

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady Harvesters may have the edge on their opponent, El Paso Burges, in the Area round of the volleyball playoffs. The Lady Harvesters posted a victory over Burges during the Amarillo Invitational back in August. However, PHS head coach Carmen Pennick pointed out that her team won't be taking Burges lightly. "Just like Canyon, I'm sure they've improved a lot," We're not going to be taking any team for granted," Pennick said. Pampa opened the playoffs by defeating Canyon, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, with an all-around team effort last week.

Pampa closes the regular season against Borger at 2 p.m. Saturday at Borger.

"We were nervous in the first game, because its been quite awhile since Pampa was in the playoffs," Pennick said. "We didn't get off to a great start, but we started looking more like our old selves in the last two matches." Lisa Kirkpatrick had 13 kills to go along with 14 digs and 3 service aces. Lindsay Earl had 5 kills, 12 assists, 7 digs and a service ace. Tandi Morton added 8 kills while Anne Gaddis and Kimberly Clark had 14 digs each. Jessica Maddox had 9 digs. "We played quite a few girls and our depth really helped us in the outcome," Pennick said. The Lady Harvesters meet Burges at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ector Academy in Odessa.

Title won by Mean Machine

WHITE DEER — The White Deer-Skellytown shut out Memphis, 14-0, for the 1998 Eastern Panhandle Football League Championship last weekend. Both teams have 3-1 records. Before a good home crowd, the Mean Machine defense came alive, smothering the Memphis offense. Led by Kendal Hunt, Trevor Ballard, Colton Matlock, Billy Brian and safety Adam Estrada, the defense didn't allow a single point. Both teams were plagued by turnovers. Mean Machine, led by quarterback Matt Ferguson, put together two scoring drives against a speedy Memphis defense. All players seeing action were Matt Cobb, Mathew Martinez, Cameron Armstrong, Andrew Snow, Audie Gaines, Kenneth Nunn, Bobbie Smith, Dustin Pangle, Calin Roys, Robbie Wilson, Donnie Wilson, Robbie Bichsel, Allen Hassler, Jerry Tice, Jack Piercy, Tyler Perryman and Tyler Martin. Taylor Whitehead missed playing in the game due to a broken finger. Coaches for the team are Terry Sargent Jr., Patrick Brian, Brian Perryman, Jerry Tice and Bobby Bichsel. The coaching staff thanked the parents and concession stand workers for their support. They added a special thanks to Ralph Samaniego, White Deer High School head football coach, for the use of school facilities. This is White Deer-Skellytown's first Mean Machine championship since 1983.

Menard hires Greg Ray to replace Tony Stewart

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Ray, who started from the middle of the front row and led 18 laps in this year's Indianapolis 500, will take Tony Stewart's place with Team Menard in the Indy Racing League. Stewart, the 1997 IRL champion, will be driving for car owner Joe Gibbs in the NASCAR

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NFL Round-up shows 'zeros are down to 1'

Redskins and Panthers win

By The Associated Press

NFL zeros are down to one. Going into Sunday's games, Denver and Minnesota were undefeated, while Washington and Carolina had 0-7 records.

But the Redskins and Panthers ended talk that they might become the NFL's first 0-16 team, and Tampa Bay's offense reawakened to beat the Vikings 27-24. And the powerful Broncos (8-0) survived a scare as John Elway rekindled his fourth-quarter magic, leading Denver to three touchdowns in the final period of a 33-26 victory over Cincinnati.

Terrell Davis, who rushed for 149 yards, ran 2 and 5 yards for fourth-quarter touchdowns and Elway converted Vaughn Hebronn's blocked punt into a 25-yard touchdown pass to Ed McCaffrey.

Before Davis' final touchdown with 58 seconds left, the Bengals (2-6) tied it at 26 with Neil O'Donnell's third touchdown pass, a 1-yard throw to Marco Battaglia, and a 2-point conversion with 2:54 left.

"I thought we might have scored too early," Cincinnati coach Bruce Coslet said, referring to Elway's fourth-quarter heroics.

"It's been a while since we've had one like this," said Elway, who completed all four of his fourth-quarter passes for 86 yards. "It's something we probably needed. We hadn't been in that situation. When you're not playing well, you've got to find a way to win."

Elsewhere, it was Carolina 31, New Orleans 17; Washington 21, New York Giants 14; Arizona 17, Detroit 15; Jacksonville 45, Baltimore 19; Buffalo

30, Miami 24; New England 21, Indianapolis 16; Atlanta 37, St. Louis 15; Tennessee 41, Pittsburgh 31; New York Jets 20, Kansas City 17; and Oakland 31 Seattle 18.

Chicago and San Diego were off. Dallas is at Philadelphia tonight.

Bucs 27, Vikings 24
Tampa Bay had a team-record 246 yards rushing, and took the lead on Mike Alstott's 6-yard touchdown run with 5:48 to go.

"A lot of people were saying we needed a new quarterback or we needed some offensive linemen," said Alstott, who ran for a career-high 128 yards. All we had to do was go out there and execute."

Warrick Dunn gained 115 yards, giving Tampa Bay (4-4) two 100-yard runners in a game for the first time in franchise history.

Randall Cunningham was outstanding in defeat for visiting Minnesota (7-1), completing 21 of 25 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

Redskins 21, Giants 14
At Landover, Md., Skip Hicks carried five times for 50 yards, including a 4-yard TD run, in the opening drive of the second half to give Washington (1-7) a 21-7 lead.

Trent Green, re-promoted to the starting job after Gus Frerotte's dismal game two weeks ago, was 21-of-31 for 225 yards and scored the Redskins' first touchdown on a 1-yard bootleg.

Panthers 31, Saints 17
Steve Beuerlein threw for two touchdowns in Carolina's first victory.

Beuerlein completed 13 of 17 passes for the Panthers, who snapped a nine-game losing streak. He threw scoring passes of 31 yards to Raghbi Ismail and

1 yard to Muhsin Muhammad.

Kerry Collins, the Panthers' former No. 1 draft choice who was cut last month after reportedly saying he no longer had the heart to play, watched on the sidelines as the backup for New Orleans (4-4).

Lame-duck Billy Joe Tolliver, who will be replaced by Collins on Nov. 15, completed 23 of 43 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns, but he was intercepted twice.

Packers 36, 49ers 22

Brett Favre threw three more interceptions, giving him 14 in the last five games, but he connected with Antonio Freeman for touchdown plays of 80 and 62 yards.

After blowing a 16-0 lead and falling behind 22-19, the Packers regrouped in the second half with a blitzing, opportunistic defense. Reggie White had three of Green Bay's nine sacks.

Freeman caught seven passes for a career-best 193 yards as the Packers and 49ers both went home 6-2.

Bills 30, Dolphins 24

Doug Flutie led Buffalo to its fifth straight victory, throwing three touchdown passes against the NFL's top-ranked defense.

Steve Christie kicked three field goals for the Bills (5-3), who trailed by 10 in the fourth quarter.

Dan Marino nearly succeeded in winning the game for visiting Miami (5-3) after Christie's second field goal in the final two minutes made it 30-24. Marino's desperation pass to O.J. McDuffie was completed 4 yards short of the end zone.

Cardinals 17, Lions 15

Jake Plummer threw two touchdown passes and Joe Nedney kicked a 53-yard field goal with 2:46 remaining, lifting Arizona to victory at Detroit.

Lions rookie Charlie Batch, who was intercepted three times and lost one fumble in the first half, was benched for veteran Frank Reich to start the second half for the Lions (2-6).

Plummer was benched in the fourth quarter when Arizona (4-4) lost to the New York Giants in the Cardinals' last game.

Jaguars 45, Ravens 19

Jacksonville broke the team scoring record of 40 points in a game with 42 in the first half at Baltimore.

The Jaguars led 42-13 at halftime after getting three touchdowns off Baltimore fumbles and another on a blocked punt. The Ravens (2-6) had more yardage and held the ball twice as long as Jacksonville (6-2) in the first half, yet committed five turnovers.

Mark Brunell was 13-for-20 for 237 yards and three touchdowns. Fred Taylor scored twice and finished with 87 yards rushing.

Oilers 41, Steelers 31

Steve McNair's three touchdown passes and Eddie George's 153 yards rushing carried Tennessee to victory at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Oilers (4-4) led 41-15 until Mike Tomczak replaced Kordell Stewart in the fourth quarter and led two touchdown drives. The Steelers (5-3) lost at home for the first time in 11 games.

Patriots 21, Colts 16

Drew Bledsoe burned Jeff Burris on a

63-yard touchdown pass to Tony Simmons as New England won at Indianapolis.

Burris was also called for two pass interference penalties that set up touchdowns for the Patriots (5-3).

Peyton Manning completed a season-high 30 passes for 278 for the Colts, including two touchdown passes. But the last two Indianapolis drives ended with interceptions by Lawyer Milloy, Manning's NFL-high 15th and 16th.

Falcons 37, Rams 15
At Atlanta, Jamal Anderson rushed for a career-high 172 yards and scored three touchdowns and Chris Chandler, sidelined last week by a shoulder injury, threw for 236 yards and two scores for the Falcons (6-2).

Chandler also threw an interception that Ryan McNeil returned 37 yards for a touchdown for St. Louis (2-6).

Jets 20, Chiefs 17

John Hall kicked a 32-yard field goal as time expired, giving New York the victory at Kansas City, its fifth win in six games.

The Jets (5-3) moved into a four-way tie atop the AFC East and handed the Chiefs (4-4) their third straight loss, all since quarterback Elvis Grbac returned from a shoulder injury.

Raiders 31, Seahawks 18

Oakland (6-2) won its fifth straight game by forcing five turnovers at Seattle (4-4).

The Raiders, who had one interception and four fumble recoveries to improve their season total to 13 and nine, respectively, had four takeaways in the second half as they overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit.

Longhorn fans see Nebraska win as indication of future games

AUSTIN (AP) — As the sheer amazement of humiliating Nebraska 20-16 on their home field settled in, gleeful Longhorn fans predicted that things may be changing for the team.

"What we have now are real contenders," said Sam Kenedy, who says he's been watching UT football for more than 20 years.

UT beat a ranked team and did it in front of a national audience, he said. "This changes everything for Ricky Williams, for the team, for Mack Brown," Kenedy said Sunday.

The unranked Longhorns stunned the powerhouse No. 7 Cornhuskers 20-16 before a sellout crowd at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium on Saturday, breaking the team's 47-game home winning streak, the fifth-longest such streak in NCAA

history. Williams, who ran for 150 yards, may have locked up the Heisman Trophy by putting up big numbers against a good defense. The running back is just 294 yards away from breaking Tony Dorsett's major college career rushing mark of 6,082 yards.

Nebraska fell to No. 14 in the rankings, while Texas was pushed to No. 20.

This isn't the first time UT has upset Nebraska. The last time they played, in 1996, the Huskers lost the first Big 12 title to an unranked Texas team in a 37-27 shocker. The Longhorns denied Nebraska a shot at a possible third straight national title.

"So hopefully we're setting up some kind of tradition here," Kenedy said.

Lockout talks resume today

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the NBA regular season originally scheduled to begin Tuesday night, this was supposed to be the last chance for diehard basketball fans to get a good night's sleep.

Instead, hoops junkies are facing a month — or maybe more — of going cold turkey.

The only basketball action taking place this week will be in a boardroom of some law firm or a conference room of some cookie-cutter hotel as owners and players — and, of course, their attorneys — continue the fight over how to divide \$2 billion.

Today's installment of the 125-day-old lockout features the dueling Jeffs — Mishkin for the owners, Kessler for the players — trying to outfox each other in negotiations that will one day lead to a settlement and a season.

Not exactly "Fan-tastic," eh? "This thing is pretty much in David Stern's hands, and I'm not unduly optimistic," said agent Steve Kaufman, a member of the union's agents advisory committee said of the commissioner.

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To me, there's two windows to get it done. One is right now. You get the season started by Dec. 1, satisfy TNT and possibly enable a full schedule. But if it's not done in next week to 10 days, you're looking at a Christmas or New Year's scenario for starting the season. And I don't think either side will make a bad deal just to reach the Dec. 1 goal."

League and union lawyers are to meet today, and the full negotiating teams won't meet until Wednesday.

The two sides made more progress last week than they had in the previous 4 1/2 months, agreeing on a loose framework for a collective bargaining agreement.

The biggest hurdle is an agreement on what percentage of revenues will be devoted to salaries by the time the new system has been in place a few years. The owners want to pay 50 percent (a movement off their previous demand for 48) and the players want to receive 60 percent (a move from 63 percent).

If the sides split the difference, it would give the players 55 percent of revenues. But the players received 57 percent last season, and there's a feeling among many agents that the union shouldn't drop to 55 percent because it has already given the owners numerous concessions.

They proposed an exception starting at \$1.5 million and growing to \$2 million in three years, while the union has stuck to its demand for an exception available every season for the amount of the average salary, which was \$2.6 million last season.

Clearly, there has been some compromise already, and more is expected.

The question now is whether the sides will wrap this up quickly or drag the dispute into a sixth month.

"The owners are right and the players are right," Dennis Rodman told the Chicago Tribune. "There is no happy medium."

"They should just cancel the whole season and let everybody get a real job. Then you'll see how they really feel. I bet then they'll come to an agreement real quick," Rodman said.

Honoring Our Veterans

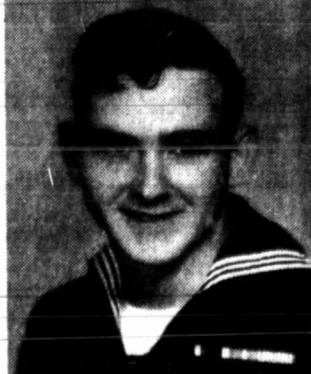
The Pampa News has something special planned to honor our Veterans.

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The deadline for "Honoring Our Veterans" is Friday, November 6th. All copy and photos will be printed in The Pampa News on Wednesday, November 11th, 1998. Photos may be picked up following publication.

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Inman wins Pacific Bell Senior

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Inman got the par he needed to win his first Senior PGA Tour title.

"It was just nice to stand up and come through," Inman said after his one-stroke victory Sunday in the Pacific Bell Senior Classic.

"I was standing on the 18th tee and knew Lee Trevino was in the clubhouse. All I had to do was get by a 440-yard hole with water on the right and trouble on the left. I hit a good drive and put my 6-iron on the green."

He ran his first putt 4 feet by the hole.

"I was just trying to hit it easy and when I saw that putt go by the hole I said to myself, 'Oh, God, look at this,'" Inman said. "Then I said to myself to just hit the putt. The putter had been my best club all week."

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Netanyahu: Agreement will be delayed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat today agreed to a request by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to postpone the start of their land-for-security agreement by several days.

The agreement was to have taken effect at midnight, but the Israeli Cabinet will only to discuss it on Tuesday, with no date set for a vote. Parliament will not vote on the agreement until next week.

As part of the agreement signed Oct. 23, Israel is to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank over 12 weeks, with each phase accompanied by Palestinian security measures. In the first week, no major Israeli steps are required. The Palestinians are to outline their plan for fighting Islamic militants to the United States, and several Israeli-Palestinian committees are to begin meeting.

Arafat said he received a call from Netanyahu today. "He asked me for some days to delay implementation of what had been agreed upon," Arafat told reporters in the West Bank town of Ramallah. Asked whether he agreed, Arafat said: "Yes."

U.S. officials said that despite the delay, the timetable should not be disrupted.

"It is the U.S. position that the schedule would be

unaffected," said the U.S. Embassy spokesman, Larry Schwartz.

In the first week, no major Israeli steps are required. The Palestinians must outline for the United States their plan for fighting Islamic militants, and several Israeli-Palestinian committees are to begin meeting.

Netanyahu played down the importance of the delay.

"There conceivably could be a delay, but I think we can limit it to a technical delay of a few days. So

I don't think there will be a problem," Netanyahu told reporters.

The prime minister also said he was confident parliament would ratify the agreement, but appeared less certain about the backing of his Cabinet ministers. "I am sure the Knesset will approve it, assuming it passes the government," he said.

Netanyahu denied media reports that Israel had agreed to slow the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of the agreement with the Palestinians.

The prime minister said Israel would continue building to accommodate the natural population growth in the settlements, but would not establish new communities.

Today, construction continued on the expansion of Kiryat Arba, a settlement of 6,000 residents just outside the tense, divided West Bank town of Hebron. Workers were paving roads and working on the utilities for a 200-apartment neighborhood, said Kiryat Arba Mayor Zvi Katzover.

Israel lifted a 50-day blockade on Palestinian areas in a move described as a goodwill gesture. Some 60,000 laborers will be permitted to return to their jobs in Israel.

Palestinian police, meanwhile, identified a 19-year-old Hamas activist as the suicide bomber in last week's attack on an Israeli school bus in the Gaza Strip. The assailant was Suhil Timraz, a resident of the Jebaliya refugee camp, said the commander of the Palestinian security force, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali.

The attack killed an Israeli soldier and the assailant, but 40 Israeli school-children in the bus escaped unhurt.

A Hamas leader, Ismail Hanieh, distanced the group from a leaflet in which the armed wing of Hamas, Izzedine al Qassam, made unprecedented threats against Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's government.

In the leaflet, Izzedine al Qassam said Arafat had "reached the point of treason" by arresting more than 100 Hamas activists in response to Thursday's suicide bombing.

Hanieh said the leaflet was not issued by Hamas. He said the group's policy is to avoid civil war at all costs.

It is not unusual for Hamas to issue conflicting statements since the shadowy group is broken up into small, isolated cells.

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MEDICAL

Bone drug prevents spread of breast cancer

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
Associated Press Writer

A new drug cuts the rate of breast cancer deaths by two-thirds among women at high risk of getting new tumors, a study has found.

The drug, clodronate, is one of a class of compounds known as bisphosphonates that prevent bone loss from osteoporosis and cancer. Another bisphosphonate, pamidronate, already is given intravenously to women whose breast cancer has spread to their bone marrow. It helps prevent the painful breakdown of bone caused by bone marrow tumors.

But the study in a recent issue of New England Journal of Medicine found that clodronate capsules — coupled with standard surgery, radiation and chemotherapy — also prevented the spread of breast cancer to bone marrow and other organs.

"This is in many ways a very exciting finding," said Dr. Harmon Eyre, chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society.

The study suggests clodronate may interrupt a vicious cycle in which a hormone produced by cancerous bone-marrow cells increases bone breakdown, and a byproduct of bone breakdown stimulates tumor growth, Eyre said. Or it may act in some other way to kill cancerous cells, he added.

"In general, these bisphosphonates are very nontoxic drugs and if they have this significant positive benefit to cancer patients and can be added to the usual chemotherapy or hormonal therapy, that could change the way we manage breast cancer," he said.

Clodronate is sold in Germany but is not currently available in the United States.

German researchers followed 284 patients at the University Hospital Heidelberg who underwent surgery for breast cancer from 1990 to 1995 and had at least one cancerous cell show up in a very sensitive bone marrow test.

The presence of tumor cells in bone marrow signals a high risk that the cancer will spread. However, the women had no detectable secondary tumors, or metastases, when they entered the study.

Half the women took 1,600 milligrams of clodronate daily for two years following breast cancer surgery, in addition to standard treatment. The other half got standard treatment only.

After an average follow-up of three years, six women or 4 percent of the women in the clodronate group had died, compared to 22 women or 15 percent in the control group.

Men often overlooked in early infertility diagnoses

HOUSTON — More than six million American couples suffer from the disease of infertility.

Although men are sole causes or contributing factors in close to 50 percent of infertile couples, they are often overlooked in the early diagnosis and treatment of this problem.

"This is unfortunate, because the man's diagnosis can impact potential treatment options available to the couple," said Dr. Larry Lipshultz, a urologist at the Methodist Hospital and a professor of urology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Lipshultz, who is president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, recommends that men have an "infertility work-up early in the couple's medical evaluation. This examination should consist of a medical history, physical exam and appropriate laboratory testing.

TDH announces immunization clinics in area

CANYON — The Texas Department of Health will offer immunization clinics to protect against the following childhood diseases: polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough, measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae type B). Influenza and pneumococcal vaccines will also be given.

TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Immunization clinics scheduled in the area are:

- Pampa - 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 18, Columbia Family Health Center, 600 W. Kentucky
- Canadian - 11 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Nov. 23, City Hall, first floor, 6 Main Street
- Groom - 2-4 p.m., Nov. 19, Rural Health Clinic
- McLean - 1:30-5 p.m., Nov. 16, Rural Health Clinic
- Wheeler - 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Nov. 17, Wheeler School.

"A urologist is likely to pay special attention to details that can affect fertility but might escape notice in a routine medical examination," Lipshultz said.

He recommends that the medical history include questions ranging from the man's current and past sexual practices to long-term exposure to heat or chemicals. The physical examination should focus on the external reproductive organs.

Laboratory testing usually starts with a carefully performed semen analysis and can progress to more sophisticated tests of sperm function. Genetic testing is recommended in many cases of severe male-factor infertility, especially if the couple is proceeding to in vitro fertilization with a technique called intracytoplasmic sperm injection (ICSI), which involves injecting one sperm into the egg.

"About 90 percent of all infertility cases can be traced to specific treatable causes," Lipshultz said. "Improved procedures and medications have made treatments more effective."

Advances in microsurgery have made it possible to reverse vasectomies more successfully and to repair defects in the male reproductive duct system that hinder normal sperm delivery.

A number of drug treatments are also available to treat infertility caused by hormonal disorders, infections or poor sperm quality.

For couples whose inability to have a child is complicated by impotency, new medications and other treatments can be helpful.

Twenty-one percent of the women in the clodronate group developed secondary tumors in their bones or other organs, compared to 42 percent of the women in the control group. And when members of the clodronate group did develop new tumors, they had only half as many as the women in the control group.

One outside observer said he would like to see the study duplicated with a longer follow-up period before recommending bisphosphonates for all high-risk breast cancer patients.

"The problem is it's a small study, the follow-up is short, and the way people were selected for the study was a (bone marrow) test we don't routinely do," said Dr. Eric Winer, head of

the breast cancer program at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Dr. Linda Vahdat, a breast cancer expert at New York Presbyterian Hospital, said a study is needed on whether clodronate helps prevent new tumors in women who test negative for cancerous cells in their bone marrow. If so, treatment with clodronate could become standard, she said.

The study was led by Dr. Ingo Diehl of the University of Heidelberg and paid for by a grant from the drug's maker, Boehringer Mannheim. The company has not said whether it is seeking U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for the drug.

Role of hospice in medical care

The debate concerning physician-assisted suicide has focused attention on the inadequacy of pain management in terminally ill patients.

The support study on how people die in hospitals reported inadequate management and inattention to patient's expressed wishes concerning their dying issues, as common. Clearly these and other issues including self determined life closure, a safe and comfortable dying and appropriate and effective bereavement need to be addressed if we are to improve the process of dying in America.

Recently the American Society of Clinical Oncologists published a seminar paper entitled "Cancer Care During the Last Phases of Life." Given our aging population and the increasing frequency of cancer, it is most appropriate to consider their recommendations that:

- clinic barriers to achieving high quality end-of-life care must be overcome
- education of physicians and other health care providers must be improved
- research is urgently needed in care for those with a terminal illness
- since hospice is an excellent model it needs to be more effectively utilized and concepts of whole person care explored.

Hospice and palliative care is best defined as "comprehensive whole persons and family interdisciplinary care, focusing primarily on promoting quality of life for patients living with a terminal illness, by assuring self determined life closure,



G.H. Holman, MD

VP of Medical Education,
Crown of Texas Hospice

physical comfort, psychological and spiritual support, coordination of care across sites and effective bereavement services."

In providing whole person care health care practitioners and must take time in the present managed care environment, to listen attentively, be present and enter into dialogue and a personal relationship with their patients. As Francis Weld Peabody said over 70 years ago, "Care of the patient requires caring for the patient as a person."

They must also understand and practice state of the art pain and symptom management (developed and honored over the last 25 years by hospice and palliative care programs). Understanding human suffering and how to help patients and families facing end-of-life problems and issues is essential.

Physicians and other health care professionals should accept "dying well" as one of the legitimate goals of medicine. Increasingly patients wish to engage in advance care planning with their families and physicians and we should be support-

ive and comfortable with such discussions.

"We should be certain that our loved ones who reside in nursing homes receive quality end-of-life care at the appropriate time. We must insist that comprehensive whole person care be the model for end-of-life care programs wherever they are provided.

Hospice programs and organizations have a responsibility to educate patients, medical students, residents, health care professional, managed care systems, our community and our congressional leaders about end-of-life care and for whom and when it is appropriate.

The Hospice Medicare Benefit has served as a wonderful basis for laying for hospice care. However, as our knowledge and experience have grown it is now time to extend hospice and palliative care to children, persons with advanced chronic non curable diseases (e.g. dementia, heart, lung, liver, kidney, stroke, and others) to ensure universal and timely access to hospice services when desired not just in the last few days or months of life. We are the only country in the world who limit, payment wise, government support for such care to the last six months of life.

It is time to re-look at how we care for our most vulnerable citizens so they might enjoy living to the fullest even as they approach death.

G.H. Holman, MD, is vice president of Medical Education, Crown of Texas Hospice.

Genetic briefs

Finding chromosome defects in fetuses

HOUSTON — A blood test that detects the most common chromosome defects in fetal cells might spare pregnant women invasive tests like amniocentesis and chorionic villus sampling.

Dr. Farideh Bischoff and colleagues at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston developed the blood test because the invasive procedures currently used to examine fetal chromosomes can be risky to a small percentage of women and their fetus. The five-color fluorescent in-situ hybridization (FISH) test is currently undergoing clinical trials at Baylor and four other medical centers. It screens for defects in chromosomes 13, 18 and 21 and in the X and Y chromosomes.

The FISH test is performed on a blood sample taken from the woman between the ninth and the 16th week of pregnancy. The test sample typically consists of thousands of maternal cells and fewer than 10 fetal cells, which leak into the mother's bloodstream through the placenta. Laboratory researchers must isolate the fetal cells before performing the FISH test. The whole process takes about two days. If clinical trials prove the FISH test

to be effective, Bischoff expects the test to be available commercially within five years.

Should you be tested for a genetic disease?

HOUSTON — If you're trying to decide whether to get tested for a disease-related gene, think about the many ways the test result could have an impact on your life.

For some cases of inherited cancer, knowing about the risk can motivate you to make behavioral changes that might save your life. For Huntington's disease and other incurable inherited disorders, the test result could help you make decisions about financial planning and about having children, who could also inherit the gene mutation.

Testing positive for a particular genetic defect can cause depression and anxiety, and it might affect eligibility for certain types of health insurance.

Leonard encourages anyone considering genetic testing to research their family's health history thoroughly. "It's important to know such details as the specific type of cancer a relative had, and to share that information with a genetic counselor," she said. She also advocates having family or friends available for support when test results are revealed.

DNA: Nature's best library

HOUSTON — How can DNA that is more than 50 years old still yield information like the identity of the "Unknown Soldier" at

Arlington National Cemetery or the makeup of the 1918 flu virus that killed more than 20 million people?

"DNA is a fairly stable molecule, especially if it is preserved in a dried or frozen state and is not being devoured by bacteria," said Dr. David Nelson, a human geneticist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) consists of two spiraling strands on which millions of chemical building blocks or base pairs are strung together like beads. Stored on those base pairs is the genetic blueprint that determines the organism's appearance. If part of a strand breaks, the genetic information is still there, but it's on a shorter fragment. Using a technique establish an organisms identity.



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