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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 187 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today 62
Low tonight 38
For weather details see
Page 2

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$20 million.

The ticket was sold in Houston.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 4-6-9-15-36-45.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush's spokeswoman is denying reports that Bush identified himself as a probable presidential candidate and called a congressman to urge the ouster of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

Bill Kristol, speaking on ABC-TV's "This Week" Sunday, said a member of Congress got a call in which Bush said: "Look, I'm probably going to run for president. I think I can get the nomination. If I lose the presidency to Al Gore, I want it be because of my own mistakes not because of Newt Gingrich."

- **Opal Campbell Bick, 61**, homemaker.
- **Wildy Ellen Griffin, 98**, ranch worker.
- **Brady E. 'Buddy' Risinger, 92**, retired banker, insurance man.
- **David Venson Smith, 80**, carpenter, farmer.
- **Marvin 'Odell' Messer, 70**, supervisor for K&K Inc.

For classified ads call Beverly or Leslie at 669-2525.

Classified 8
Comics 6
Sports 7

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A brief stopover...



(Pampa news photo by David Bowser)

As the weather turns brisk, flocks of migrating birds head south for the winter. The Texas Panhandle, on many migratory bird routes, often plays home to a wide variety of birds such as these Sand Hill Cranes who stopped over for a few days at a playa lake east of Pampa. As the days grow shorter and temperatures drop the large cranes will continue their trek south, only to return again in the spring.

City officers investigate over 300 crimes in October

The Pampa Police Department investigated more than 300 reported crimes in October.

According to the department's monthly activity report, Pampa police officers investigated 319 crimes that were reported during October. They responded to 1,184 calls for help.

There were two reported forcible rapes in October, according to the report. There was one robbery, one aggravated assault and four stolen vehicles.

Officers said there were 19 reported burglaries and 56 thefts.

"Any crimes are too many," Sgt. Terry Young with the Pampa Police Department said today, but he acknowledged that the reported criminal activity appeared to be about average for this time of year.

Hard numbers for past years are not available, he said. The department started the monthly activity reports this year.

The reason is to create a data base, Young said, for comparison purposes. More detailed statistics, indicating times and locations, are also being developed for departmental use.

Disorderly conduct headed the list of crimes with 80 reports followed by 25 reports of vandalism and 21 reported assaults.

Young said the monthly tally was based on the initial classification of the report. They may later be reclassified, he said.

"Some may not turn out as reported," Young said.

Other reported crimes include 10 narcotics violations, nine truancies, three driving under the influence, one sexual offense, one offense against family and children and one drunkenness.

The miscellaneous category, All Other Offenses Except Traffic, collected 85 reports.

With the holiday season approaching, Young

(See CRIMES, Page 2)

Golf course ads on city's agenda

Whether to allow advertising on tee markers at Hidden Hills Golf Course will be one of the topics of discussion when the Pampa City Commission meets Tuesday in its 5 p.m. work session and 6 p.m. meeting.

The Golf Advisory Board recommends the advertising be allowed that will also carry a depiction of each hole's layout. Representatives of the advertising company will be present to answer questions.

In other action, the commission will:

- Discuss Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission requirements under state law regarding storm water rules for cities with populations of 10,000 or greater.
- Discuss the Crawford Street Drainage Program regarding the start of Phase I construction and a review of Phase II.
- Consider approval of the Pampa Police Department Lake Home Vehicle Policy.
- Consider the award of bid relative to the M.K. Brown Auditorium roof project.
- Consider approval of the fire services contract with Gray County.
- Consider approval of the purchase of library furniture items by state contract.

Lefors mom, son charged with hindering apprehension

A Lefors mother and son were free today on bond after being charged with hindering the apprehension of a fugitive.

Shirley Ann Morris, 55, and her son, Floyd Gene Morris, 30, were free today on \$3,000 surety bond each after being arrested early Sunday.

Gray County deputies said today they were still searching for

(See LEFORS, Page 2)

Grand jury indictments are returned

Six people involved in two separate incidents of engaging in criminal activities were among those indicted by a Gray County Grand Jury.

The first incident involved a break-in at a Jambor Mart at 600 E. Frederic on April 23. Indictments were returned last week on Ricky Allen Basden, 19, 1116 S. Banks, Jeremy Joe Hernandez, 20, no address given, and Migel Antoine Shorter, 19, 837 E. Campbell. All three were released on \$10,000 bond.

The second incident involved the burglary of Pat Helton Well Service on Sept. 13. Indicted on charges of engaging in organized criminal activity were Michael Shane McGavock, 34, 309 Jean, and Robert Dee Preston, 28, 1005 E. Foster. Both have been released on \$10,000 bond. Johnny Todd Preston who was indicted on the same charges remains in Gray County Jail on \$20,000 bond. His bond is higher because he is a convicted felon.

Others indicted by the Grand Jury are:

Kenneth Joe Black, 21, 417 N. Faulkner, was indicted on charges of criminal trespass.

Willfred Nez Begaye Jr., 22, Shonto Arizo, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

(See GRAND JURY, Page 2)

Book-signing targets history

The White Deer Land Museum will host a special book-signing reception Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

Arlene Jauken, who lives in Peru, Nebraska, will be in Pampa to tell about her newly released book, "The Moccasin Speaks" — a book that has an interesting tie to Gray County history.

In 1874 a band of hostile Indians, mostly Southern Cheyenne, led by Medicine Water, massacred John German, his wife, and three of their children. Four other daughters were taken captive, among them, 12-year-old Sophia.

The two younger girls, Julia and Addie, were released in Gray County on McClellan Creek following the last Red River War in 1875.

Now, in the "Moccasin Speaks," Sophia German's great-granddaughter, Arlene Jauken, recreates the compelling story of

(See BOOK-SIGNING, Page 2)



Arlene Jauken and historic moccasin.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Police reported three children were treated and released this morning when a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Colby Porter, 19, 5201/2 N. Hazel, failed to stop at a stop sign due to brake failure and struck a 1983 Monte Carlo driven by Mary Cheater, 28, 620 Deane, who was knocked into an illegally parked vehicle in the 500 block of Sloan. Treated were Jessie Marcum, 10, Ashley Marcum, 9 and Jerimia Marcum, 5. Cheater and Zachery Cheater also reported possible injuries. No charges were listed.

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DEAN'S PHARMACY
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Daily Record

Services

Services today
Messer, Marvin "Odell" — 4 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Pampa
Services tomorrow
Griffin, Wildy Ellen — 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in McLean.
Risinger, Brady F. — 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock.

Obituaries

OPEL (CAMPBELL) BLICK
 WICHITA, KANSAS — Opel (Campbell) 61, Blick died Friday, Nov. 6. Services will be at the Resthaven Mortuary Chapel, today at 3 p.m. with Msgr. Thomas McGread of St. Francis of Assisi, and the Rev. James Billinger, of St. Elizabeth's, Wichita officiating.

Ms. Blick was born in Truth or Consequences, N.M. in 1936 and married Joseph Blick on June 16, 1979 in Wichita.

Survivors include her husband Joseph, two sons Kerry Dawson of Amarillo, and James White Jr. of Wichita, by three daughters Kathy Miller and Nancy Lugo-Baez of Wichita and Amy Carrillo of Austin and by five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Red Cross or Catholic charities.

WILDY ELLEN GRIFFIN
 MCLEAN — Wildy Ellen Griffin, 98, died Saturday, Nov. 7. Services will be Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in McLean with Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor officiating. Interment will be at Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Pulaski, Tennessee on October 9, 1900. She married Ernest Calvin Woods in 1936 and they moved to Wayside, Texas where they worked on the Goodnight Ranch. Ernest died in 1943 and Wildy moved to Allamore.

In 1957 she married Tinsley Griffin. They lived on McLean Creek until moving to McLean in 1967. Mr. Griffin died in 1974 and Mrs. Griffin moved to McLean until 1991 when she moved to the Christian Care Center in Gunter, Texas.

She is survived by one son, Benny Woods of Dallas, a step-son and step-daughter in law, three grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

BRADY F. "BUDDY" RISINGER
 SHAMROCK — Brady F. "Buddy" Risinger, 92, died Sunday, Nov. 8. Services were at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Corsicana, Texas and Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor and Rev. B.F. Risinger Jr. officiating. Interment will follow at the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Risinger was born in Brazos County Sept. 9, 1906. He was raised in the Steep Hollow community and attended Bryan Public Schools.

He graduated from Texas A&M in 1927 with a B.S. in business. In August 1927 he moved to Shamrock and went to work for Farmers and Merchants State Bank as a teller. He worked there 44 years retiring as bank president but continued on the board of directors until 1987. He also owned the B.F. Risinger Insurance Agency which he operated from the 50's until the 80's.

He married Monnie B. Derr on Aug. 4, 1930 in Fort Worth.

He served as deacon of the First Baptist Church of Shamrock as well as terms with the Shamrock school board, Shamrock City Council, Salvation Army, Boosters Club and Rotary.

Survivors include a son B.F. Risinger Jr. of Corsicana, one sister-in-law, two grandsons and a number of nieces and nephews.

DAVID VENSON SMITH
 WHEELER — David Venson Smith, 80, died Saturday, Nov. 7. Grave side services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Mobettie Cemetery with the Rev. Aaron Laverty of Mobettie, officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Venson was born June 29, 1918, only a 1/2 mile southeast of where he lived in Wheeler County. He married Fay Thomas on Sep. 20, 1939 in Pampa. Venson served in the army from 1944-1946 with the Rocket Battalion. After returning he worked as a carpenter and farmed on Gageby Creek. He attended the Gageby Community Church. He was preceded in death by a son David Wayne Smith in 1947.

Survivors include his wife of the home, two brothers James Lewis Smith and R.J. Smith of Wheeler, two daughters Winnie Gilmer of Brisco and Patricia Hand of Mobettie, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be sent to Hospice of the Panhandle or the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

MARVIN "ODELL" MESSER
 Marvin "Odell" Messer, 70, died Saturday, Nov. 7. Grave side services will be at 4 p.m. at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Dale Moreland, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Messer was born of July 20, 1928 at Spearman. His family moved to the Pampa/Lefors area in 1929. He worked for many pipeline companies starting in 1943. He was supervisor for K&K Inc. of White Deer.

He married Faye Prouse on Oct. 3, 1957 at Pampa. She preceded him in death in 1989. On November 22, 1994, he married Gloria Isom at Panhandle. He was a member of the Pampa Moose Lodge. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife Gloria of the home, one son Donald J. Henderson, one sister, Maxine Bennett of Pampa, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to Pampa Meals on Wheels.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Energas.....665-5777
 Fire.....911

Police report

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

Saturday, November 7
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Kiowa.

Sunday, November 8
 Leanna Session Kyra, no age given, 609 Plains, was arrested on a county warrant on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Sheriff's Office

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

Saturday, November 7
 Brenda Nell Winegeart, 37, 824 Reid, was arrested on warrants.

Barbra Nell Hicks, 51, 816 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of issuance of a worthless check.

Jerry Lee Hicks, 32, 816 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of issuance of a worthless check.

Sunday, November 8
 Floyd Gene Morris, 30, Lefors, was arrested on charges of hindering apprehension.

Shirley Ann Morris, 55, Lefors, was arrested on charges of hindering apprehension.

Monday, November 9
 Humberto Valdez, 28, 845 E. Denver, was arrested on charges of violation of probation, aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, November 7
 10:16 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Scott and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:03 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

4:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Browning and Frost and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

6:35 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

8:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Sunday, November 8
 7:02 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of E. Francis and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

7:44 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

8:31 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Bradley. No one was transported.

10:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of E. Scott and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

6:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of N. Faulkner and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Monday, November 9
 4:44 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atterbury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.77	Chevron	82 13/16	dn 1/2
Milo	3.42	Coca-Cola	72 1/16	dn 9/16
Corn	3.73	Columbia/HCA	52	dn 1/4
Soybeans	5.01	Enron	57 5/8	up 13/16
		Halliburton	38 13/16	up 5/16
		IRI	5 13/16	up 1/8
		KNE	47 1/2	dn 1/8
		Kerr-McGee	42 13/16	dn 13/16
		Limited	27 15/16	up 1/8
		McDonald's	68 3/8	dn 5/8
		Phillips	45 13/16	up 1/16
		Mobil	73 15/16	dn 9/16
		New Atmos	31 1/4	dn 5/16
		NCE	48 5/8	NC
		Penney's	48 9/16	up 1/16
		Phillips	45 13/16	up 1/16
		Pioneer Nat. Res.	15 9/16	NC
		SLB	58 3/16	up 1/4
		Tenneco	34 13/16	dn 5/16
		Texaco	59 1/16	up 1/4
		Ultramar	28 3/8	dn 1/4
		Wal-Mart	72 5/16	up 7/8
		Williams	27 15/16	dn 1/16
		New York Gold	292.00	
		Silver	4.99	
		West Texas Crude	13.90	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

Occidental	21 7/16	NC
Mogellan	109 17	
Puritan	19 24	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

Amoco	57	dn 3/4
Arco	70 1/16	dn 1/4
Cabot	29 3/4	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	18 3/16	up 1/16

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

LEFORS

another son, Lloyd Morris, 30, in connection with charges of a injury to a child.

Officers said the charges against Lloyd Morris stem from an incidence on Oct. 28, in which he is accused of throwing a glass during a quarrel with his girl friend. The glass reportedly hit a small child, splitting her head open.

A Gray County deputy made two attempts to

arrest Lloyd Morris in late October on a felony warrant charging the Lefors man with injury to a child, officers said, but was turned away.

Earlier this month, officers were told that Floyd and Lloyd were seen driving around Lefors although officers had been told that Lloyd had left the area.

Gray County deputies arrested Floyd Morris shortly after midnight Saturday and his mother, Shirley Morris, about 7:30 a.m. Sunday on warrants charging them with hindering apprehension.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

GRAND JURY

Michelle Annette Cole, 33, 408 N. Frost, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Jennifer Marie Darnell, 23, 825 S. Banks, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Gary Lynn Davis, 49, Amarillo, was indicted on charges of theft over \$1,500 and under \$20,000.

Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 38, 318 Gillespie, was indicted on charges of forgery by passing.

Carla Michelle Dunn, 18, 404 N. Somerville, was indicted on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Charles Ronald Gatlin, 59, 2600 N. Hobart A1, was indicted on two charges of aggravated sexual assault and one charge of sexual assault.

Teresa Gattis, 37, unknown address, was indicted on charges of theft over \$1,500 and under \$20,000.

Pete Vargas Perez, 20, 853 S. Sumner, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Williana Pyle, 41, 609 N. Christy, was indicted on charges of theft over \$20 but under \$500.

Alonzo Concepcion Reyes, 30, 412 S. Cleveland, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Eddie Sasueda, 22, Amarillo, was indicted on

charges of possession of a controlled substance. Jesus Rodriguez, 19, 417 N. Faulkner, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Travis Calvin Selby, 24, 1245 Wilcox, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance. Ashmad Rashard Sessions, 28, 1132 Prairie, was indicted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Karen Denise Skipper, 42, 616 N. Banks, was indicted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Elizabeth Ann Sprinkle, 23, 1228 Williston, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

John David Steele, 34, 708 S. Houston, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Christopher Allyn Sturgeon, 28, 521 Doyle, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Howard Ray Vance, 27, 2908 Rosewood, was indicted on charges of escape.

Sandra Denise Rogers, 38, 1229 Darby, was indicted on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Gregory, Verl Worden, 38, 318 Gillespie #B, was indicted on charges of theft over \$20 and under \$500.

Lee Alvin Williams, 47, 1721 W. 5th, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BOOK-SIGNING

the captive German daughters' struggle for survival. Jauken bases her work on years of research and poignant stories passed on by her great-grandmother.

Jauken brings the story full circle, as she chronicles the 1990 reconciliation ceremony between the descendants of her family and the Southern Cheyenne whose ancestors claimed the lives of her great-grandparents.

Arlene Jauken was born and raised on her great-grandmother's farm in southeast Nebraska. She and her husband have traveled extensively in

recent years, mostly to research the capture and release of these four sisters.

The reception for Jauken will be at the museum at 2 p.m. She will have artifacts from her great-grandmother's capture on display. She will talk about her book briefly and answer questions followed by the book signing.

The museum will be observing the 125th anniversary of the Red River Wars with displays through the summer of 1999.

The public is invited to see the artifacts provided to the museum by Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright. They were removed from the McClelland Creek site where the younger German sisters were rescued by Lt. Frank D. Baldwin.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CRIMES

said, theft related crimes usually increase.

Total criminal activity reports in October accounted for about 128 man hours.

Young said there were 865 calls for service involving non-criminal activity that accounted for slightly more than 280 man hours during October.

There were 210 assistance calls, 141 follow-up reports and 118 backup calls in October. They reported 65 in cases of civil standby or information calls.

Pampa police officers responded 48 times to false alarms going off, according to the October report, and checked 44 times on reports of suspicious persons. They handled 30 traffic complaints and answered 23 telephone 911 hang up calls.

Officers responded to 26 domestic disturbances, 10 other reported disturbances and three ambulance calls.

There were 29 reports of prowlers, 26 reports of

Young said there were 865 calls for service involving non-criminal activity that accounted for slightly more than 280 man hours during October.

suspicious vehicles and three reports of abandoned vehicles.

There were 19 reports concerning animals, eight reports of broken or open windows and 11 reports of found property. Officers reported one runaway, seven violations of city ordinances and two lost or missing persons.

Officers were assigned escort duties 12 times during the month and delivered five emergency messages.

There was one unattended death and four suicide attempts.

"Suicides generally increase during the holiday season," Young said. "That's usual across the US."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Windy and mild today with a southwest wind at 30-plus mph and a high of 62. Tonight, colder with a low of 38 and some scattered showers possible. Tomorrow, a high near 40. Moisture measured .01 inch and the overnight low was 44.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — A wind advisory is in effect today. Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening showers and thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds late. West to northwest wind 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Colder with a low around 30. Tuesday, breezy early. Sunny and colder with a high in the mid 50s. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty, decreasing to 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Low Rolling Plains — Wind advisory today. Tonight, partly cloudy and windy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, sunny and cooler. Highs in the 50s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Wind advisory northern Trans Pecos and Permian Basin today. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, sunny and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday, sunny and cooler.

Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Far West Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs 60-65. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy and windy. Lows lower 30s northern mountains to mid 40s Rio Grande valley. Tuesday, sunny and cooler. Highs from near 50 northern mountains to around 70 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, thunderstorms likely central and east, some severe. A chance of rain or thunderstorms west followed by decreasing cloudiness. Windy west and central. Lows 46 northwest to 58 southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny west. Scattered showers or thunderstorms east and south central, more numerous southeast, will end by midday, followed by decreasing clouds. Highs 60 to 68.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly east. A few storms may be severe far east. Lows mainly in the 50s. Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny and breezy. Highs near 70 to lower 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, cloudy with thunderstorms. Some storms may be severe. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, early morning

showers and thunderstorms ending, then partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs around 65 inland, lower 70s at the coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 60s inland to the lower 70s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of morning showers or thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy and windy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Wind advisory statewide. Snow advisory today for the northwest mountains including the Jemez and Sangre De Cristo mountains. Tonight, colder with brisk evening winds. Variable clouds northcentral and northeast with scattered showers of rain or snow. Near the Colorado border. Skies becoming fair elsewhere. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest, mid 20s to 30s lower elevations. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Cooler east and south. Highs upper 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to around 60 elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms central and southeast. Partly cloudy west and south. Lows in the upper 30s northwest to the upper 40s south. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

Immigrant hunger strike

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Fifty-three Honduran and Nicaraguan immigrants were refusing to eat this morning to protest the fact that the United States government will not return them to their home countries.

The United States has agreed to requests from the governments of Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala not to deport immigrants to those hurricane-ravaged countries until at least Nov. 23, said Alfonso DeLeon, deputy district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Harlingen.

City briefs

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

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Fried Thanksgiving/Christmas Turkeys. Order now! 669-0123, 665-6341. Adv.

BASKETBALL SHOES by Adidas, Fila, Converse, Reebok & Asics. Best selection & prices around. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

XMAS PAPER, tissue, ribbons, bows & tags now in stock. Warner Horton Supply, 900 Duncan, 669-2981. Adv.

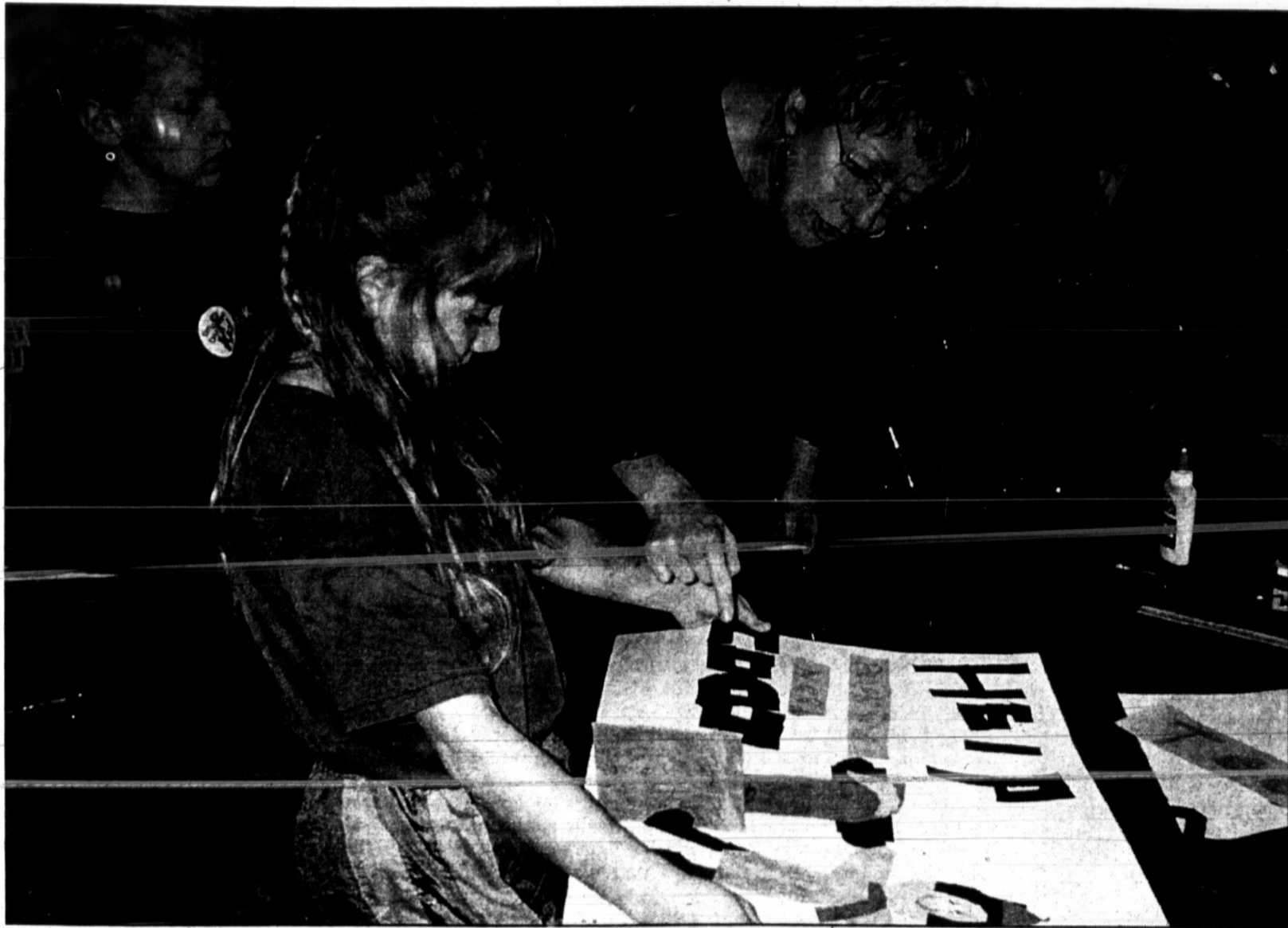
COLLECTING FOR Meals on Wheels Garage Sale, 669-1007. Adv.

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

ANNUAL BAZAAR & Bake Sale, Pampa Senior Citizens, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tues. 10th, 500 W. Francis. Adv.

GOLF SALE, David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills, jackets, clubs, jr. clubs, shoes, shirts, belts, bags & many other things needed by your golfer! Shop here for great selection & prices! Adv.

Coats for Kindness



(Community Camera photo)
Katy Kidwell, Paul Watson and Kay Thomas are making posters to advertise their "Coats for Kindness" drive. They are collecting used coats at Travis Elementary to take the the Good Samaritan House.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

ROBEF'S (CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) 3-T Exploration, Inc., #3-81 Martin Trust, 100' from North & 1300' from East line, Sec. 81, C, G&M, PD 9500'. Rule 37

WHEELER (WILDCAT above 12600') Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Farmer's Union, 1321' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 27, A-5, H&GN, PD 12600'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BRISCOE Morrow) Philcon Development Co., #3-34 Hunter, 1320' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 34, M-1, H&GN, PD 14800'. Rule 37

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) ER

Operating Co., #17 Melton, Sec. 95, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3202 rkb, spud 3-31-98, drlg. compl 4-6-98, tested 10-9-98, treated acidized w/4000 gals 5% HCL, fraced w/70000# 20-40 Brady Sand, pumped 19 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 9053, perforated 2852-3323, TD 3415', PBD 3377', tops: Br. Dolo 2696, Arkose 2840, Gr. Wash 2878, 8 5/8" csg. 541' (275 sx) 5 1/2" csg. 3400' (175 sx) 2-3/8" tbg. - depth set 3348' API# 42 179 32346

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 Hazel, Sec. 4, X-02, H&OB, elev. 3073 kb, spud 8-19-98, drlg. compl 8-23-98, tested 10-13-98,

treated 6000 gals 15%, 8862 gals 7 1/2% NE HCL, 133000 GGW & 50000# 100 mesh sand, 100000# 12-20 sand, pumped 2.9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 57 bbls. water, GOR 3280', PBD 3237, tops: Red Cave 1893, Pan. Lime 2170, Br. Dolo 2680, Wh. Dolo 2878, Moore Co. Lime 2938, 8 5/8" csg. 330' (205 sx) 5 1/2" csg. 3278' (100 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3207' - API# 42 233 32799

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #11 Hazel, Sec. 4, X-02, H&OB, elev. 3054 kb, spud 8-27-98, drlg. compl 8-31-98, tested 10-13-98, treated 6000 gals 15%, 8568 gals 7

1/2% NE HCL, 133000 GGW & 50000# 100 mesh sand, 100000# 12-20 sand, pumped 24.9 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 77 bbls. water, GOR 3936, perforated 2804-3192, TD 3275', PBD 3222', tops: Red Cave 1875, Pan. Lime 2150, Br. Dolo 2664, Wh. Dolo 2860, Moore Co. Lime 2920, 8 5/8" csg. 333' (225 sx) 5 1/2" csg. 3265' (100 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 3191' - API# 42 233 32800

Gas Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J.M. Huber Corp., #40RC Magnolia Herring, Sec. 6, X-02, H&OB, elev. 3140 kb, spud 8-13-98, drlg. compl 8-16-98, tested 10-8-98, potential 2725 MCF, rock pressure 168, pay 1921-2153, TD 2270', PBD 2222', tops: Red Cave 1906, 8 5/8" csg. 402' (225 sx) 5 1/2" csg. 2263' (150 sx) - no tbg. shown - API# 42 233 32792

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Tesoro E&P Co., #3 Britt Ranch 'B', Sec. 45, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2311 gr, spud 7-8-98, drlg. compl 8-8-98, tested 10-14-98, potential 5252 MCF, TD 12750', PBD 12464' - Form 1 filed in Sheridan Energy, Inc.

WHEELER (WEST PARK Upper Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #1023 Fowlston Estate, Sec. 23, -CCSL, elev. 2569 kb, spud 5-7-98, drlg. compl 7-18-98, tested 10-19-98, potential 8700 MCF, rock pressure 8978, pay 15500-15511, TD 16350', PBD 16280', tops: Douglas 8601, Tonkawa 9480, KC 9955, Cleveland Pay 10980, Gr. Wash 12049, Atoka 14569, 13 Fgr. 15121, Morrow A Chert 15492, Puryear 15553, Hollis 15709, Pierce 16183, 13 3/8" csg. 445' (940 sx) 9 5/8" csg. 2024' (2586 sx) 7" csg. 15229' (910 sx) 4 1/2" liner - top 14956', bottom 16348' (130 sx) 2 7/8" tbg. - depth set 14931', pkr set 14900' - API# 42 483 31538

See DRILLING, Page 10

United Way fund drive



(Special photo)
Turning in United Way packet with envelope and Corporate Gift from H.R. Thompson are, from left, Ray Thompson, Dennis Godwin and Bob Neslage.

Unclaimed property publication accessible on Internet, Sharp says

AUSTIN — One week after State Comptroller John Sharp published the names of more than 97,000 owners of over \$57.6 million in unclaimed property, thousands of Texans are in the process of being reunited with forgotten cash, stock, bonds and family heirlooms.

"From Oct. 18, when the annual Unclaimed Property list appeared in Texas newspapers, through Oct. 26, my office received 25,000 phone calls, 2,200 letters, and 6,900 e-mail inquiries about missing money," Sharp said.

"So far, we have mailed out more than 13,000 claim forms to the probable owners of \$6.9 million in unclaimed property," Sharp said. "In the past week, 899 people have returned claim forms for more than \$692,000."

In the week following the publication of this year's Unclaimed Property list, the volume of calls to Sharp's Unclaimed Property hotline was 32.5 percent higher than during the same period last year. Thousands more inquiries are expected in the next few weeks.

"Immediately following the publication of the Unclaimed Property list, our phone lines are extremely busy. A lot of people who see their names on the list wait awhile before contacting us, to save themselves the frustration of getting a busy signal," Sharp said.

"There is no time limit to claim this property. Unclaimed assets continue to belong to the rightful owners forever," Sharp added.

In addition to the thousands of unclaimed property owners who have found their names on the newspaper list, thousands more are in the process of claiming forgotten money that they discovered during a visit to the 1998 Texas State Fair.

At an Unclaimed Property exhibit, Comptroller employees searched the Unclaimed Property data base for Fair-goers' names. During the fair, Sept. 25-Oct. 18, more than 28,000 name searches were conducted, and property owners claimed nearly \$270,000 in forgotten assets.

Overall, the Comptroller's office is holding more than \$800 million in unclaimed property. That total will grow on Nov. 1, the date each year when banks and businesses are required to turn unclaimed property over to the state, if they have been unable to locate the property owners.

"It is very easy to lose track of an old bank account or utility deposit, or the final paycheck from a former job. After three to five years, that money comes to my office, and I want to give it back to its rightful owners," Sharp said.

"If you believe that you might have left some money somewhere and forgotten about it, you don't have to wait until your name appears in the newspaper," Sharp said. "You can search the Unclaimed Property list on the Internet 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at <http://www.window.state.tx.us>. Or you can call the Unclaimed Property hotline during business hours at 1-800-654-3463."

Local officials attend annual domestic violence conference

During the month of October, five staff members from Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., and Cpl. Stephanie Raymond from the Pampa Police Department, attended the 17th Annual Statewide Family Violence Conference, sponsored by the Texas Council on Family Violence.

According to Linda Town, executive director of TCCW, "The Conference was an excellent training opportunity for our staff. It's one of the largest family violence conferences in the country and allows staff to interact and learn from national and state experts."

Sarah M. Buel, JD, nationally renowned family violence legal expert and Yolanda C. Hayward, MD, an emergency room physician with a personal history of family violence, were the keynote speakers for the Conference. Other featured speakers included: Del Martin, author of "Battered Wives" in 1976, one of the first books published about domestic violence; and Dick Bathrick, a national leader for his work with both adolescent and adult perpetrators of domestic violence.

TCCW's Staff had the opportunity to choose from 46 workshops on a variety of timely and critical issues. Workshop topics included art therapy, working with immigrant battered women, working with older women, victims services, managing a hotline, work-

ing with batterers, welfare reform, date rape drugs, working in the criminal justice system, working with battered women who have disabilities, elder abuse, dating violence prevention, transitional housing, and the link between animal and family violence, among others.

Other Conference highlights included a candlelight vigil commemorating the lives of domestic violence victims, a 20th anniversary celebration for the Texas Council on Family Violence, roundtable discussions on "hot issue" topics, and an awards presentation recognizing outstanding accomplishments in the battered women's movement.

The community's delegation to the conference included advocates, staff, volunteers, and Board Members of shelter and battering intervention programs, battered and formerly battered women, social workers and counselors, law enforcement officers, health-care professionals, and criminal justice professionals.

If you or anyone you know is or has been a victim of domestic violence, call Tralee Crisis Center, at 1-800-658-796 or 669-1788, we are here to help victims.

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MEDICAL

FDA approves arthritis medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — People crippled by rheumatoid arthritis just won new hope: a genetically engineered drug that works differently than other arthritis medicines and helps some of the hardest-to-treat patients.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved Immunex Corp.'s Enbrel. For some patients, it "can significantly reduce pain and swollen joints that have restricted their normal daily activities for years," said FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman.

Enbrel is a "major advance," said Dr. Michael Weinblatt of Harvard University, who helped test the drug. "This is the first in a group of genetically cloned materials that have a targeted mechanism of action," attacking rheumatoid arthritis in a way no other medicine ever has.

Enbrel does not cure rheumatoid arthritis; patients who stopped taking it saw their disease immediately rebound.

But in a study of 234 patients with advanced disease, 59 percent who took Enbrel for six months improved significantly, compared with 11 percent who received dummy injections. More dramatically, about 40 percent of Enbrel patients saw their disease symptoms cut in half.

Adding Enbrel to standard treatment, the drug methotrexate, worked better, helping 71 percent of patients who took both drugs, compared with just 27 percent who took methotrexate alone.

It appears to cause far fewer serious side effects than other arthritis treatments, which among other things can cause diarrhea and liver toxicity. In contrast, Enbrel's main problem: 37 percent of patients had an injection site reaction such as itching.

Six years of rheumatoid arthritis had left Beckie Wilson of Dallas unable to dress without help, in too much pain to play with her two young children, even with problems brushing her teeth. She joined a

study of Enbrel two years ago, and within a month noticed less-swollen joints.

Now "I am normal," said Wilson, who today exercises regularly and has stopped taking most arthritis painkillers. "Yesterday I was riding bikes in the park with my daughter. It's been a definite change in my life."

Immunex said Enbrel, known chemically as etanercept, will be on pharmacy shelves within days. Patients require injections of the drug twice weekly, costing about \$220 a week.

Rheumatoid arthritis afflicts more than 2 million Americans. This is not the type of arthritis common in the elderly because of the wear-and-tear of aging. Instead, rheumatoid arthritis occurs when patients' immune systems go awry and attack their joints, causing inflammation and stiffness as rogue immune cells eat away cartilage and eventually erode bone.

It mostly strikes women, usually between ages 25 and 50. Within 10 years, about half the patients are too disabled to work.

Today's best treatment is methotrexate, which attacks certain immune cells responsible for much of the inflammation. It works well for many patients, but also causes troublesome side effects.

Enbrel works differently. It targets tumor necrosis factor, or TNF, an immune system protein that also causes rheumatoid inflammation.

Enbrel is a genetically engineered copy of a cell "receptor," the spot where TNF normally hooks onto cells to do its damage. When Enbrel is injected, it literally sops up excess TNF in patients' blood before the substance can make its way to joints to do damage.

While the FDA noted Enbrel's lack of serious side effects, the agency did tell Immunex to study the drug's long-term effects, in case it affects the immune system enough to increase infections or possibly even cancer risk.

The FDA approved Enbrel for adults, but noted that a small study of 54 children ages 4 to 17 suggests it may offer equal help in fighting juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. Immunex is completing additional studies to prove that effect.

Enbrel is the latest in a surge of promising new options to treat rheumatoid arthritis: The FDA approved Arava in September, a chemical that works similarly to methotrexate; study results of Centocor Inc.'s Remicade are due this month; and the FDA's advisers last week recommended approving a blood-filtering machine for severe rheumatoid patients.

Enbrel does not cure rheumatoid arthritis; patients who stopped taking it saw their disease immediately rebound.

Kids Q&A

Q: My 10 year-old son used to be thin, but now he has rolls of fat around his middle and chest which are making him quite self conscious. He is very active, watches very little television, and eats fast food only on occasion. What else can we do?

A: Most children grow very quickly during adolescents and rapid growth requires plenty of extra calories. What may appear to be excessive weight gain in a pre-teen, may be their body's way for preparing for a major growth spurt. Barring any major changes in your son's diet or activity level, this is most likely what he is experiencing.

The best advice is to see your health care professional. He or she can help your son better understand development stages and anticipate future growth.

Even if your son is overweight for his height and age, dieting is not recommended. Restrictive diets can deprive a child of the calories, vitamins, and minerals needed for proper growth and development.

Instead, encourage your son to continue his good habits: stay physically active, eat a healthy well-balanced diet that includes at least five servings of fruits and vegetables per day, and avoid high-fat, high calorie foods.

Q: My 5 week-old breast-fed baby has not stoolled in six days. He is growing like a weed, happy and vigorous. Should I be worried?

A: Infrequent stools are normal in breast-fed infants and usually are not cause for concern. Newborn breast-fed infants may stool after every feeding, or at least two to three times per day. Older breast-fed babies stool less often, and even two to three weeks between stools is not uncommon.

Since your baby is vigorous and growing well, don't be overly concerned at this time. Just work closely with your pediatrician, and let nature take its course.

Q: What are phytonutrients? I keep hearing that they can prevent diseases like cancer. Is this true?

A: Phytonutrients are naturally occurring components of plants that may have a role in human

health. Vitamin C and E, foliate, and beta-carotene, are just some of the phytochemicals universally recognized as playing an important role in the maintenance of health in humans.

However, it's the possible link between cancer prevention and many less understood phytonutrients, such as lycopene in tomatoes and flavonoids in soy beans, that has generated interest among consumers.

While nutrition scientists welcome an increased awareness of the role of plant-based foods in health, they are concerned that publicity over these "new" phytonutrients is far ahead of the science. They caution that the beneficial compounds must be clearly identified, their mode of action understood, and a safe and effective dose established before dietary recommendations can be made.

Fortunately it is easy for most Americans to increase their intake of disease-preventing phytonutrients by simply eating at least the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables and six servings of whole grain foods and cereals per day. These lowfat foods are not only packed with phytonutrients, but also provide dietary fiber, protein, and carbohydrates essential to good health.

Q: My doctor said I shouldn't put honey in the food I prepare for my 6 month-old baby. Why is it fine for me to eat honey, but not my daughter?

A: While honey is a favorite sweetener for many adults and children, it should not be fed to children under one year of age. Honey may contain the dormant spores of a bacteria that causes a rare but very serious condition called infant botulism. Adults and older children have a high level of acid in their stomachs and protective bacteria in their intestines. This prevents potentially harmful spores from growing and producing a poison that causes botulism.

The digestive system of infants less than one year of age is still immature and unable to prevent any spores they ingest from growing and producing the poison.

Because spores can exist in dirt and dust as well as honey, be sure all vegetables fed to your baby are washed and cooked thoroughly.

Arsenic brings remission for rare leukemia, according to latest study

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

A form of arsenic once used in ant baits stopped a rare form of leukemia completely in two-thirds of terminally ill patients in a small study that found only a few minor side effects.

The results were spectacular, said one of the doctors who tested the treatment on 12 victims of acute promyelocytic-leukemia, or APL. All patients were extremely ill when the compound, arsenic trioxide, was administered.

Eleven patients responded with remissions of their cancer, though the APL quickly returned in three. All traces of the disease disappeared for up to 10 months in the other eight patients. The 12th died of a brain hemorrhage caused by APL but unrelated to the arsenic treatment, the researchers said.

The few side effects were minor, according to the pilot study done at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"These were people on their way out. So to be able to treat and completely eliminate the disease to below detectable levels — that's extraordinary," said Dr. Robert E.

Gallagher of New York's Montefiore Medical Center. He was not involved in the study but wrote an accompanying editorial.

Arsenic trioxide appears to be the most effective single drug against APL, which strikes about 1,500 people in the United States and 2,000 people elsewhere each year. But long-term studies are needed to know if the compound can cure APL, said Dr. Steven Soignet, lead author of the study.

It may be only the beginning of arsenic's use against cancer, Gallagher said: Test-tube studies have indicated it may work against other leukemias and even some tumors, including breast and prostate cancer.

Memorial Sloan-Kettering is signing up patients for two more pilot studies, one for other blood cancers and one for tumors, said another of the researchers, Dr. Raymond Warrell Jr. Like the APL patients, the new patients are people whose cancers are growing despite other treatments.

Researchers will probably ask the Food and Drug Administration next year to approve arsenic trioxide as a regular treatment for APL, Warrell said.

"There has been such a spectac-

ular response in patients who had no alternative, that it's really in everyone's interest to approve it as soon as possible," he said.

Arsenic alone is a poison and a carcinogen, but arsenic compounds have been used as medicines for thousands of years. In modern times, arsenic was the first effective treatment for syphilis and is still used to treat African sleeping sickness.

The New York study was the first to confirm work in China, where doctors did the first studies with arsenic trioxide and also pioneered the current standard treatment for APL — a vitamin A derivative called all-trans-retinoic acid.

Instead of maturing into useful cells, leukemia cells proliferate, crowding out mature white cells, red blood cells and platelets.

Lack of red cells makes patients anemic, lack of white cells makes it hard to fight infection and lack of platelets makes them bruise and bleed easily.

Retinoic acid makes the white cells mature. Arsenic apparently makes them grow up partway and die. Researchers don't know how the arsenic compound works. That's also the subject of intense study, Warrell said.

Brain takes thrill out tickling oneself

NEW YORK (AP) — There's little thrill in trying to tickle yourself — thanks to that killjoy, the brain.

Researchers who watched the brains of people trying to tickle themselves found that the cerebellum, in the lower back of the brain, tells another part of the brain: "It's just you. Don't get excited."

The brain is already known to predict what a person will feel when his or her body does something. That way, it can ignore expected sensations like pressure on the soles of the feet while walking, and save its attention for more important things, like the feeling of a foot bumping a stone.

Prior studies implicated the cerebellum in telling the brain

what to expect from the body's own movements.

The study on self-tickling was reported in the November issue of the journal Nature Neuroscience by researchers including Ph.D. student Sarah-Jayne Blakemore at University College London.

"I think it's a wonderful step forward" in understanding how the body monitors its actions, said Deborah Yurgelun-Todd, director of the cognitive neuroimaging laboratory at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

But it's too soon to say whether the cerebellum is the only brain region involved in dampening the tickle sensation, she said.

Some other brain scientists were

skeptical of the finding. Allan Smith of the University of Montreal said his monkey studies disagree with the new research on how the cerebellum reacts to a touch on the hand.

For the new study, six volunteers lay on their backs in a brain-scanning machine with their eyes closed. Nearby was a device with a piece of soft foam attached to a plastic rod. When the rod moved up and down, it tickled the volunteers' left palms with the foam.

With the brain scanner running, the volunteers and an experimenter took turns moving the rod, so the volunteers were either tickling themselves or being tickled. On some occasions, the foam was secretly removed so that the volunteers would move the rod with their right hands but feel nothing on their left hands.

The researchers compared activity in different parts of the brain during the various experimental situations. The results suggest that during self-tickling, the cerebellum tells an area called the somatosensory cortex what sensation to expect, and that this dampens the tickling sensation, they said.



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COLUMBIA

Medical Center of Pampa

GOP turmoil includes bid to oust Armeiy

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Chris Cox of California today withdrew as a candidate for speaker of the House, apparently assuring that Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana will succeed Newt Gingrich as top leader of Congress.

Cox said that since Gingrich's surprise announcement Friday that he was stepping aside, he had picked up about 90 commitments from his 222 Republican colleagues who will serve in the new Congress.

"Bob Livingston has put together over 110," Cox said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "The truth is, the vote is in. Bob Livingston is going to be our next speaker and I'm withdrawing my name for that reason."

In a letter to colleagues detailing his decision, Cox noted serious policy differences with Democrats, declared that prevailing in those battles will require unity and said Livingston "deserves our unanimous support as he takes on this daunting challenge."

Livingston, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, flatly predicted Sunday that he would win the job Gingrich had decided 36 hours earlier that he would not seek again. The Georgian is being blamed in large part for the party's loss of five House seats in Tuesday's elections, even though Republicans retained control.

Gingrich's deputy, Majority Leader Dick Armeiy of Texas, is also under heavy attack in his own party. Two senior Republicans are close to a decision to join Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma, who already is lining up votes to unseat Armeiy.

Republicans will choose their new leaders in a caucus Nov. 18. The GOP candidates will face off with Democratic nominees when the 106th Congress convenes Jan. 6, and because Republicans are in control, their slate almost certainly will be elected to run the House.

Besides Largent, Reps. Jennifer Dunn of Washington and Dennis Hastert of Illinois were considering entering the fray, according to GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hastert is a close ally of Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who is backing Livingston for speaker but has been conspicuously silent about the majority leader's race.

So far, DeLay has escaped the emerging leadership purge that led Gingrich to abandon a run for a third term as speaker and to announce he'll give up his House seat next year.

Cox referred to his short-lived battle with Livingston as "in a very real sense ... our first digital election for speaker of the House." He noted most members of Congress now are in instant reach of their leaders via cellular phone, and said both he and Livingston had been quick to use that technology.

"When a member makes a commitment, that's a vote that possibly is shaky but is cast," making it difficult for an opposing candidate to change, Cox said.

"Congressman Livingston ... is a great leader," Cox said. "I can now say he will make a great speaker. ... It's very important for us not to push an election for

Gingrich's deputy, Majority Leader Dick Armeiy of Texas, is also under heavy attack in his own party. Two senior Republicans are close to a decision to join Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma, who already is lining up votes to unseat Armeiy. Republicans will choose their new leaders in a caucus Nov. 18. The GOP candidates will face off with Democratic nominees because Republicans are in control, their slate almost certainly will be elected to run the House.

speaker to the bitter end when we have a six-vote majority in the House."

As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Livingston was able to raise millions for his political action committee and donate to numerous Republican candidates.

The Republican leadership battle reached the airwaves Sunday as candidates to replace Gingrich and his lieutenants sought support from colleagues who want the GOP to show a friendlier and more effective face.

Momentarily interrupting their phone campaigning for a parade through the TV talk shows, the GOP contenders differed less on policy issues than on whether to work with Democrats next year in a narrowly divided House. A common campaign platform seemed to be, "I'm not Newt."

Livingston spoke of working with Democrats to produce legislation on which a broad majority can agree.

"I intend to reach out and bring anybody who wants to together to formulate the legislation that we need," he said on ABC's "This Week."

"Livingston is known to have a temper and he watched, laughing, as his viewed a taped excerpt from a speech during a 1995 budget debate in which he bellowed, arms flapping, that Republicans should "never, never give in." Livingston said his mother had seen the speech on television and called to say, "Hey, you looked like a lunatic. Don't do that again." He promised he would not.

Livingston's aggressiveness and rough edges sometimes work in his favor.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said "Bob Livingston has told me to my face I was full of it a couple of times. And nobody else has done that. And I admire and respect that."

Before his withdrawal, Cox proposed a cooperative agreement with the Republican-run Senate — something seldom seen under Gingrich — and promised to keep social policy issues out of basic spending bills, a legislative tactic that often tied the House in knots.

"This is not just about who is going to be the next speaker of the House; it's about the direction of the country," Cox said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

A third House Republican who was weighing a run for speaker, Rep. James Talent of Missouri, threw his support to Livingston.

Commended Students



From left, John and Laura Leland with Commended Student Jack Leland; John Kendall, Principal; Trey Ford, Commended Student and parents Glenda and Mark Ford. It was announced by Principal, John Kendall, of Pampa High School that students Mark Ford and John Leland have been named Commended Students in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, was presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors. Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students entered in the 1999 Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Press criticized for disclosing Cabinet minister's gay

LONDON (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott slammed some national newspapers today for acting as "judge, jury and executioner" in disclos-

ing that Agriculture Minister Nicholas Brown is a homosexual. After newspapers reported he was being pursued by an ex-lover, Brown acknowledged Sunday that he is gay. He is the third mem-

ber of the 22-strong Cabinet linked to gay rumors or disclosures in two weeks.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. interview today, Prescott criticized newspapers for revealing Brown's

sexual orientation, calling the reports "quite deplorable." He said he supported referring the matter to the independent Press Complaints Commission.

Prescott said the newspapers had violated privacy guidelines in the commission's voluntary code of conduct, and suggested the private lives of newspaper editors should be opened to the same kind of scrutiny as those of government officials.

"Why don't we turn that round and say let's pursue the editors?" Prescott said. "Let's pursue the journalists who do this and see how they like having their private lives taken apart on the front pages."

Brown, 48, said he regretted having "to speak publicly about this part of my life and that people very dear to me will find out about it in this way."

Prime Minister Tony Blair rallied behind Brown, saying he would keep his job, and other members of the governing Labor Party praised him.

"Nick Brown has given a full account of this relationship to the prime minister, and the prime minister is satisfied with that account," Blair's Downing Street office said in a statement.

Brown made his announcement because an ex-lover offered the story for sale to the News of the World, Britain's biggest selling weekly tabloid.

Brown, who represents a solidly Labor north England district, Newcastle upon Tyne East, said the relationship with the unidentified man was "based on friendship, not simply sex," and had ended before Labor won the 1997 national election.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Anna Laura Gutierrez, 15, was treated and released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo when this 1988 Voyager was struck Saturday at 4:45 p.m. by a 1992 Ford pickup driven by William Marshall, 35, 534 N. Davis, at Frost and Browning. Gutierrez was charged with no valid drivers license and Marshall was cited for no financial responsibility and failure to yield at a stop sign.

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Tarted-Up Girls' Clothing Brings Out Readers' Wrath

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to the letter from "Troubled Grandma," who was appalled at her 7-year-old granddaughter's revealing bathing suit. Let me tell you Grandma is hopelessly old-fashioned, my daughter is 9 (I am 30), and I think some of the clothes marketed for girls are pretty shocking. Last summer, the style was teeny little tops that exposed the navel and had spaghetti straps, worn with bell-bottom hip-hugger jeans. The skirts this year are minis and the shoes are chunky with platforms.

My daughter plays with another 9-year-old whose mother bought her huge platform shoes for the summer. Every time the girls would run out to play on the swing set, this girl's ankle would turn and she would fall off her shoes! I told my daughter not even to think of wearing stuff like that.

I used to work the night shift for a courier service. My "run" took me into Manhattan between the hours of 1 and 3 a.m. (My husband, who was my fiancé at the time, was beside himself about my doing it, but I needed the job.) During those hours, prostitutes would openly solicit on street corners — and guess what they were wearing? Teeny tops with spaghetti straps, tight jeans and platform shoes!

Kids need to be kids for a long time. My daughter still has a "blankie" she sleeps with, and she isn't ashamed of it. In my opinion, girls should be concerned with skipping rope, running in the sunshine,



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

swinging on swings and jumping in leaf piles after their studies. Dressing them like women pushes them to grow up too fast.

OLD-FASHIONED MOM, TRUMBULL, CONN.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED MOM: When I printed the letter from "Troubled Grandma," I did not realize what a hot-button issue children's fashions has become. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to validate the feelings of "Troubled Grandma." I'm the mother of a 5-year-old girl and feel strongly about this issue. It's very difficult to find appropriate clothing for little girls, especially swimwear. All the suits are cut high at the leg, many have see-through sides and backs that leave little to the imagination. Wake up, people! Our little girls need a chance to be little girls! This means telling them "NO!" when they choose inappropriate clothing, and refusing to buy from manufacturers who are irresponsible.

I remember when I was young, my mom said "NO!" to outfits that were too sophisticated or revealing. I thank her for teaching me how to dress with style and class. These decisions are taught by responsible parents who have the guts to draw the line with whiny children, media and manufacturers who do not have a clue (and could not care less) about what makes a little girl become a self-confident, independent woman.

STANDING TALL IN TEXAS

DEAR STANDING TALL: Thank you for speaking out on behalf of many like-minded parents. I hope the manufacturers are listening, because what I'm hearing is there is money to be made if someone can come up with a sensible, as well as appealing, clothing line. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Troubled Grandma" that in March, the new bathing suits will arrive in department stores. She should buy her granddaughter the cutest ruffled one-piece swimsuit she can find, send it to her, and ask for a photo of the child wearing it. Perhaps that will "cover" the problem! CHRISTINE L. ORMAN, DALLAS

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 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) ***** Some news drops into your lap. You can be shocked, or you can work with the information. Your intuition will serve you in dealings with a partner. New options abound. Pressure builds; you'll need to make sense of a problem. Tonight: Dance away from responsibilities.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Stay anchored when a boss adds to your problems once again. Remaining calm is key; don't lose grasp of your priorities in the face of his pressure. A partner becomes demanding. Take control, and do what you want. Tonight: In the limelight.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Reach out for someone, and make it clear where you are coming from. Avoid a misunderstanding by being as direct as possible. Work proves demanding; screen your calls. Your endurance and stability enhance your professional status. Tonight: Work late, then join a friend.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** You need to spend some money in order to make more. Loosen up, and be direct with someone. A loved one might inadvertently be pressur-

ing you. He will appreciate it if you set limits. Take an overview rather than locking into a confrontation. Tonight: Plan a winter vacation.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** You are in rare form when with others. Let your fun, lively side help you deal with a difficult associate. Not everyone needs to see things your way. By letting go and not getting stuck, others can go with the flow also. Let your creativity flourish. Tonight: Ask for what you want.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Ask someone what is going on, but use a quiet, passive approach. Not everyone agrees with you, but sorting through a problem is a must. Partners have helpful suggestions. Pressure intensifies. Understand everyone's motivations, yours included. Tonight: Solid thinking.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** What appears as a problem might not be if you don't force a money issue? Understanding a co-worker helps motivate him. You can get a lot done once you establish a plan. Ideas flourish when you look to the potential results. Talking helps. Tonight: Work late.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** What you want now could be in direct contrast with you will need in the future. Recognize limits, and establish a stronger rapport with a loved one. You want to come to a better understanding over a money matter. Discussions are animated. Tonight: A late night.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Your ability to detach emo-

tionally and see the big picture makes you a winner right now. Getting uptight or worrying about others' opinions works against you, however. A family member gives you unusual support. Listen to him! Tonight: Cruise the Internet.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Close relating brings forth another point of view. Your willingness to open up talks marks your decisions. Good will flows from you to others. Don't sell yourself short; remain in control. Conversations are lively, though in some way they could be costly. A party of two!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Others let you know how your unpredictability bugs them, and someone thinks you are self-centered. But you are simply doing your thing. A friend helps others see what you want. You succeed when you focus on goals. Pressure at work intensifies. Tonight: With the gang.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Emphasize getting the job done. Trust opportunities, and stay on top of chores. A co-worker lets you know how much he enjoys working with you. Don't get caught up in someone's perspective. Check out rumors, then make your own judgments. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.
BORN TODAY
Singer Donna Fargo (1949), actress Mackenzie Phillips (1959), lyricist Tim Rice (1944)

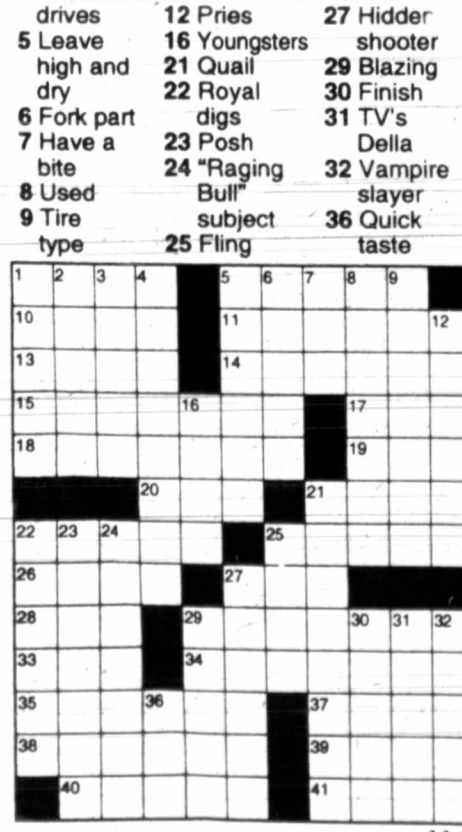
Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 "Begone!"
5 Asparagus unit
10 Yam
11 See the world
13 Buffalo's lake
14 Spin
15 Name native
17 Man's nickname
18 Using a whip on
19 Grant's foe
20 Peculiar
21 Smokey, for one
22 Hides
25 Baseball's Worell and Hollandsworth
26 Sighed cry
27 Blubber
28 Moon lander
29 Replies
33 In the past
34 Stocking type
35 Treat for Tabby
37 Brainstorm
38 Whole
39 Boar feature
- DOWN**
1 Piffer
2 "Cheers" role
3 Assumed name
4 Some drives
5 Leave high and dry
6 Fork part
7 Have a bite
8 Used Bull
9 Tire type
12 Pries
16 Youngsters
21 Quail
22 Royal digs
23 Posh
24 "Raging" subject
25 Fling
27 Hider shooter
29 Blazing
30 Finish
31 TV's Della
32 Vampire slayer
36 Quick taste

MAGNET SASS
INLOVE PETE
SNORED ORAL
TURIN FROME
SLYE CUTSIN
GUAM ONE
ACAPPELLA
AVA PESO
ROSTER CASE
ACTOR TALIA
BALD TETONS
IDEA ATONCE
CODY MERGES

Saturday's Answer

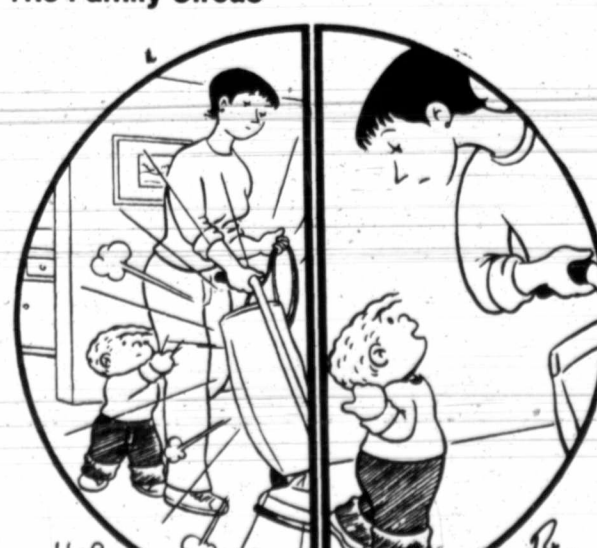


Marmaduke



"Don't snap at a moth near my ear."

The Family Circus



"The phone rang and rang 'bout a hunnert times, but it finally stopped."

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



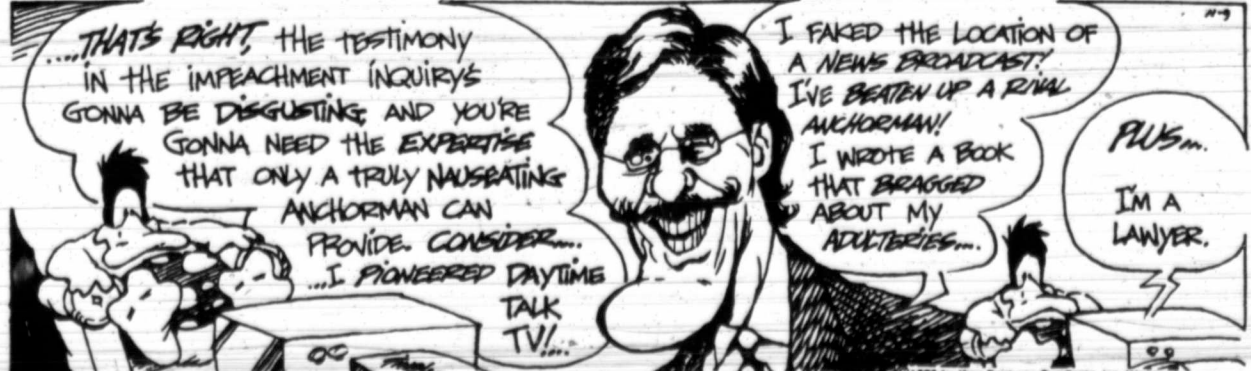
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



STUMPED?

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SPORTS

Pampa edges Borger in 14-12 thriller

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Defensive end Andy Schroeder and his Harvester teammates put a hit on a Borger ballcarrier.

Notebook

BASKETBALL

CANYON — Pampa's boys basketball team has a three-way scrimmage scheduled with Dimmitt and Plainview on Tuesday at The Box on the West Texas A&M campus. The scrimmage begins at 5 p.m.

Pampa's season opener is Nov. 17 at Canyon. The home opener is Nov. 20 against Clovis, N.M.

PAMPA — NBC Bank came away with a hard fought 27-22 victory against Hoagie's Deli Friday night in a fifth and sixth grade girls game at the Pampa Optimist Club. Brittany Adams led NBC in scoring with 18 points. Also scoring for NBC were Summer Cunningham 6 points, Chandon Wilson 2 points, and Brooke Colton 1 point.

Scoring for Hoagie's were Jennie Rogers 8 points, Courtney Crawford and Missy Brown, 6 points each, Teryn Garner and Isabell Chaves, 1 point each.

NBC improved to 3-0 on the season while Hoagie's dropped to 0-2.

Pampa Optimist fifth-sixth grade girls standings:

- NBC Bank — 3-0
- Holmes Sports Center — 3-0
- Celanese — 3-0
- Hoagie's Deli — 0-2
- Meredith House — 0-2
- Central Media — 0-2
- Clifton Supply — 0-3

CROSS COUNTRY

LUBBOCK — Pampa's Jenny Fatheree qualified for the Class 4A state cross country meet by placing fifth at last weekend's regionals at Mae Simmons Park.

Fatheree's time was 12:13.36. She was the only Pampa team member to qualify for the state meet.

The top three teams and top 10 individuals at regionals qualify for the state meet, which will be held in Round Rock.

Weatherford scored 71 points to win the team championship, followed by Canyon with 73.

El Paso High had 34 points to win the boys' title.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith thought a lot last week about the 95 yards he needed to pass Tony Dorsett to become the leading rusher in Dallas Cowboys history.

Talking about it, though, was something he tried avoiding.

"I didn't want it to overshadow the game itself," Smith said.

When the moment came just five minutes into the second quarter of Sunday's 16-6 victory over the New York Giants, it was everything Smith had hoped. It was a nice play (a 32-yard run up the sideline), it came in a Dallas victory and it happened at Texas Stadium in front of his hometown fans, his father and a big group of friends.

The only surprise was that it came just 20 minutes into the game.

"I happened so early I was like, 'Wow.' I really couldn't sit there and enjoy it like I would've wanted to," Smith said.

Instead of soaking it in, Smith just kept running. He finished with 29 carries for 163 yards — his most since Oct. 29, 1995, a span of 48 games, and the eight-best total of his career.

Smith upped his nine-year total to 12,105 yards, making him one of only eight players in NFL history to pass 12,000. He's 16 yards from passing Franco Harris for No. 7 on the career rushing list.

Dorsett finished his Hall of Fame career with 12,739 yards, but the final 703 came in Denver. He played in Dallas from 1977-87 and had 2,755 carries in those 11 seasons.

BORGER — Sophomore full-back Thomas Long, making his first varsity start, proved to be the go-to guy in Pampa's thrilling 14-12 win over Borger in a District 3-4A season finale Saturday.

Thomas, starting for the injured Erich Greer, rushed for 169 yards on 10 carries and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Pampa clinched the district's No. 1 playoff seed.

Pampa was trailing 6-0 when Thomas exploded up the middle for a 14-yard TD run. Justin Barnes' PAT put the Harvesters up 7-6 at the 10:39 mark of the fourth quarter. The 8-play, 56-yard scoring drive was set up when Pampa free safety Joel Barker intercepted a Kevin McNellis pass that gave the Harvesters possession on their own 44.

After Borger was forced to put on its next possession, it took just three plays for Pampa to find the end zone again as Long broke loose for a 67-yard cross-country TD at the 7:48 mark. Barnes, who is a perfect 6 of 6 in extra points this season, split the uprights once again to give the Harvesters a 14-6 advantage.

On the Pampa kickoff, an alert Bryant Smith caught the Borger kick return unit off guard when he recovered the ball for the Harvesters.

However, Pampa had to punt and Borger made the most of its last-gasp attempt to catch the Harvesters. With the final two minutes ticking down, McNellis guided the Bulldogs 75 yards to paydirt with tailback Eron Haynes scoring on a 3-yard sweep with just three ticks left on the clock. However, McNellis' conversion pass to try and tie the score missed intended receiver Zane Willard in the end zone as Pampa cornerback Jarred Bowles was there to provide good coverage.

Pampa wasn't quite out of the woods yet as Borger recovered the onside kick on the Borger 48. With one play left, McNellis' long pass was way off target and the Harvesters had their hard-

fought victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, Borger struck first on a McNellis one-yard quarterback sneak in the second quarter. The Harvesters blocked the extra-point effort. That score stood until Thomas on a trap play found a big hole up front and scrambled for Pampa's first score of the game in the fourth quarter.

"They were keying on Curtis (Johnson) and Justin (Roark), trying to stop our option. That really helped me out," Long said about running for some big yardage all afternoon. "I got some good blocking from the line and the receivers downfield."

Roark, the Pampa quarterback,

picked up 43 yards rushing on a dozen carries.

Johnson, who had missed the last two games due to a concussion, added 35 yards on 13 attempts.

Pampa's offense did all its damage the ground, rushing for 247 yards. Roark completed one pass, which went to Kris Davis for a two-yard gain.

Long's afternoon didn't start out big. He fumbled on his first carry after a one-yard gain and Borger recovered.

"I was real nervous when the game first started. That's the reason I fumbled, but my teammates settled me down and helped me get through it," Long said.

Long appears to be following

in his brother's footsteps. Marques Long rushed for 2,047 yards and scored 15 touchdowns to help lead the 1996 Harvesters to the Division One State Semifinals.

"I want to thank the coaches for giving me a chance to start," Long said.

Pampa — with the district's No. 1 defense — gave up 218 yards to Borger's top-ranked offense. Borger sophomore Eron Haynes, the district's leading rusher, was held to under 100 Yards (91 yards on 32 carries). He was stopped at or behind the line of scrimmage at least a dozen times by a defense led by tackle Tyson Curtis, ends Brandon Bill

and Andy Schroeder, tackle Calvin Tucker and linebacker Kris Davis.

McNellis, Borger's junior quarterback, threw for 138 yards, but two of his passes were intercepted by Bowles and Barker. Linebacker Jared White, strong safety Bryant Smith, Curtis and Tucker led a Pampa blitz that either led to a sack or forced McNellis to hurry his throws on several occasions.

Pampa plays Frenship in the bi-district round at 7:30 next Friday night in Frenship.

Pampa	14	Borger	12
Borger	0	0	0
Pampa	0	0	14-14
Borger	0	0	6-12

B-Kevin McNellis 1 run (kick blocked)
P-Thomas Long 14 run (Justin Barnes kick)
P-Long 67 run (Barnes kick)
B-Eron Haynes 3 run (pass failed)

Lady Harvesters VB season ends at region

AMARILLO — Hereford, Class 4A two-time defending champion, ended Pampa's season with a 15-4, 15-10 win Saturday in the regional volleyball quarterfinals.

"We lost our focus on how to control the net in the first game, but we regrouped in the second game, changed our lineup a little bit, and played much better," said Pampa coach Carmen Pennick.

Pampa closes with a 21-9 record while Hereford advances to the semifinals with a 30-5 mark.

Against Hereford, Tandi Morton had 5 kills while Lisa Kirkpatrick had 4 for Pampa.

"Lisa had her usual good game, both offensively and defensively," Pennick said. "We

switched our lineup to an outside hitter the second game and Tandi came through with a very nice attack for us. She was pretty successful with kills and underhand digs. Destiny Engel played real well for us the second game."

Lori Lindsey led Pampa in setter assists with 11. Lindsey and Anne Gaddis had 5 service points each while Kimberly Clark and Gaddis each had aces.

The Lady Harvesters finished third in the District 3-4A standings and won two playoff matches over Canyon and El Paso Burges. Pampa had never advanced past the Area round before.

"It was a pretty historic year for the kids. They deserve a lot of credit," Pennick added.

Fort Elliott outlasts Lefors in final six-man contest

LEFORS — Fort Elliott outlasted Lefors, 54-51, in 6-man football action last weekend.

Fort Elliott's Curt Smith threw 7 touchdown passes, including 3 to Tanner Smith. He completed 22 of 31 pass attempts for 315 yards and 2 interceptions. Tanner Smith caught 6 passes for 114 yards, including 1 for a 77-yard TD. Nathan Hefley had 8 catches for 116 yards and a touchdown.

The Smith brothers also had an outstanding defensive game.

Tanner had 14 tackles and Curt 11. Hefley added 10 tackles.

Michael Steele led the Lefors offense with 266 yards rushing on 35 carries and five touchdowns.

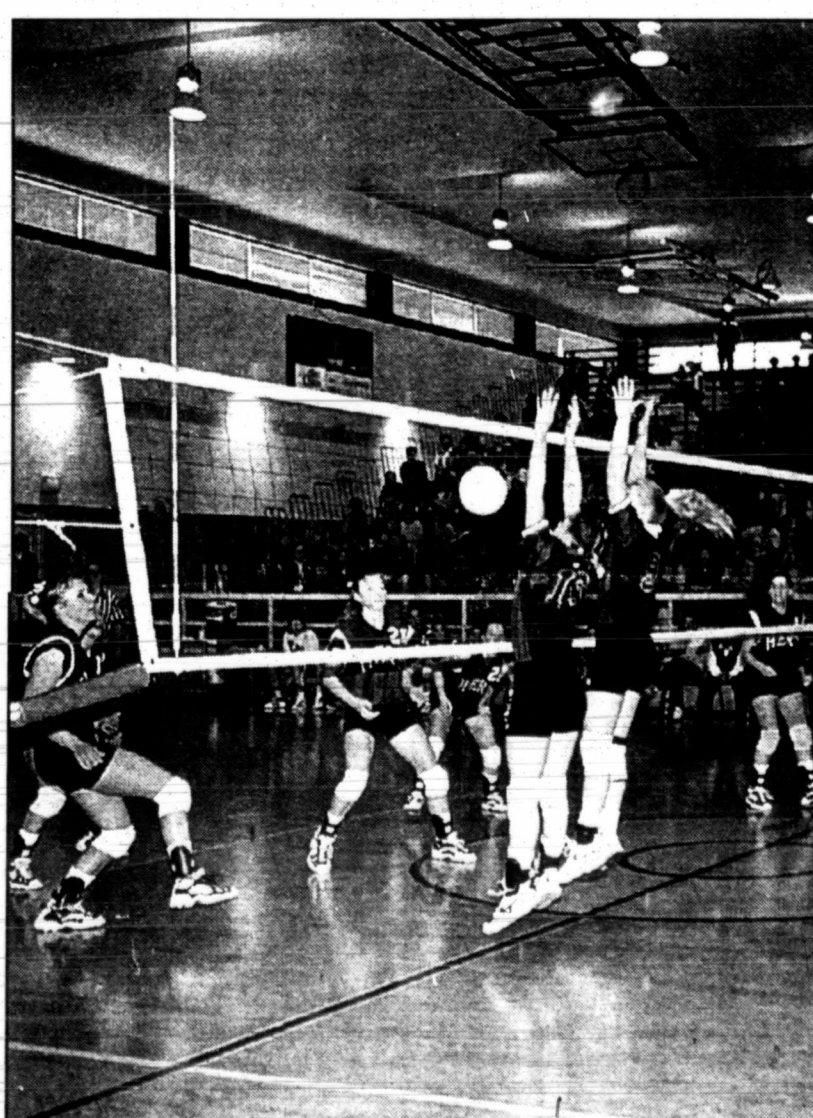
Kody Franks caught 2 scor-

ing passes from Steele while Caleb Barnes ran for 2 touchdowns.

Fort Elliott held a 27-25 edge at halftime.

Lefors ended up with more total yardage, 451 to 415, than Fort Elliott and also more first downs, 16-12. Each team lost a fumble.

The Cougars closed the season with a 6-4 record. The Pirates finished at 3-7.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Pampa's Lisa Kirkpatrick (15) and Destiny Engel team up to block a Hereford shot.

FLASHBACK
Football, 1993 — Gregg Moore rushed for 177 yards and scored a touchdown as Pampa defeated Borger, 18-8.

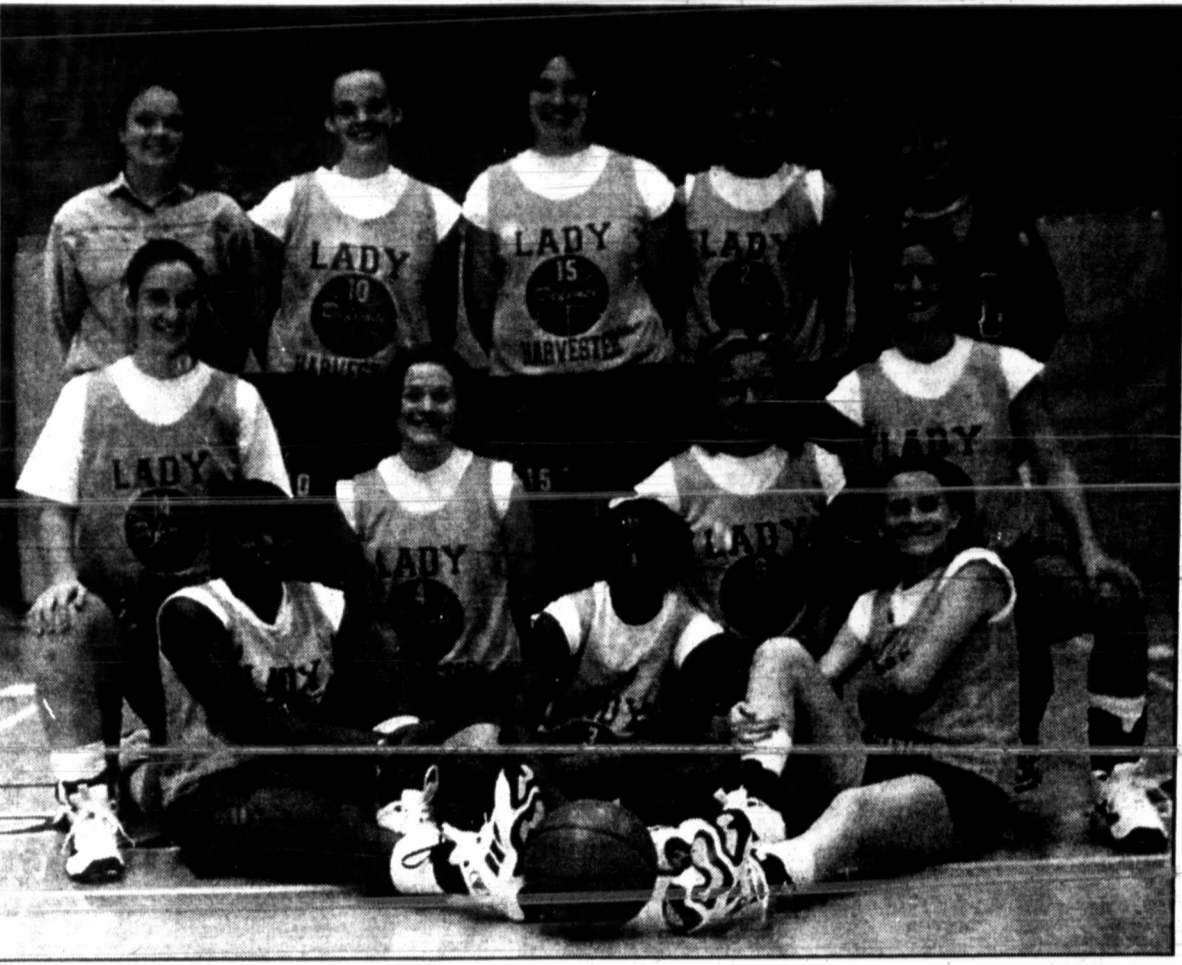
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Girls basketball team



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

The Pampa High girls' basketball team will have a three-way scrimmage with Childress and Clarendon at 4 p.m. Tuesday at McNeely Fieldhouse. Varsity team members this season are (front, from left) Jordanna Young, Vonne Evans and Charity Nachtigall; (middle row, from left) Kelsey Yowell, Chasity Nachtigall, Emily Waters and Lisa Kirkpatrick; (back row, from left) Jessica Conner, Anne Gaddis, Lisa Dwight, Kellen Waters and Jennifer Mackie.

College football has new 1-2 punch

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Football Writer

Now that Ohio State has been decked by Michigan State, there's a new 1-2 punch in college football — Tennessee and Kansas State.

"This hurts, no question about it," coach John Cooper said after his Buckeyes' national title hopes ended with a 28-24 loss to the Spartans. "It seems like anything that could happen to us did happen to us."

Julian Peterson forced three fumbles and Renaldo Hill intercepted Joe Germaine's fourth-down pass on the goal line with 1:12 left as Michigan State (5-4, 3-2 Big Ten) became the first unranked team to beat a No. 1 since 1990, when the Spartans beat Michigan 28-27.

The loss not only dropped Ohio State (8-1, 5-1) from the top spot it held since the preseason poll, but it also put the seventh-ranked Buckeyes on the outside looking in at a Big Ten title and trip to the Rose Bowl.

"Right now we can do one of two things," a dejected Germaine said. "We can learn from this and go on or we can tuck our tail."

Tennessee (8-0, 6-0 SEC), meanwhile, moved into the No. 1 spot for the first time since Nov. 12, 1956. The Vols beat Alabama-Birmingham 37-13 Saturday as Lee Martin threw for one TD and ran for another.

The schedule gets tougher in the coming weeks. On Saturday, the Vols entertain No. 10 Arkansas (8-0) followed by a visit from Tim Couch and Kentucky (6-3) on Nov. 21.

"It's been quite an accomplishment for this team," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I'm sure, though, we'll be focused on Arkansas."

No. 2 Kansas State (9-0, 6-0 Big

12) just keeps piling up impressive wins. Michael Bishop threw for two TDs and ran for another as the Wildcats beat Baylor 49-6 for their 17th straight victory.

On Saturday, K-State plays perhaps the biggest game in school history — against Nebraska, a team that has won 29 in a row over the Wildcats.

No. 3 UCLA (8-0, 6-0 Pac-10) barely extended its winning streak to 18 games with a last-minute 41-34 victory over Oregon State. The Bruins needed Cade McNown's 61-yard touchdown pass to Brad Melsby with 21 seconds left to pull out another close game.

"It's hard on 18-, 19-, 20-year-old kids, and it's hard on a 52-year-old man," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said after the Bruins' second straight narrow victory. "I'm extremely proud of our guys. They know how to win. They never give up, they never quit. They just keep battling."

The Bowl Championship Series standings are released today, and it appears Tennessee and Kansas State will be in the top two places. The BCS matches the first and second place teams in the Fiesta Bowl, with a national title on the line.

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 4 Florida 45, Vanderbilt 13; No. 5 Florida State 45, No. 21 Virginia 14; No. 6 Texas A&M 29, Oklahoma 0; No. 8 Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 7; No. 9 Arizona 41, Washington State 7, and No. 10 Arkansas 34, Mississippi 0.

Also, it was No. 11 Nebraska 42, Iowa State 7; No. 12 Notre Dame 31, Boston College 26; No. 13 Missouri 38, Colorado 14; No. 14 Tulane 41, Memphis 31; No. 15 Michigan 27, No. 19 Penn State 0; No. 18 Texas 37, Oklahoma State 34; No. 20 Oregon 27, Washington 22; and No. 23 Air Force 35, Army 7.

With four weeks to go before the bowl matchups are set, here's a look at the six major conference races. The winners get automatic BCS bowl berths. Two at-large selections will fill out the field. The BCS bowls are the Fiesta, Rose, Sugar and Orange.

— ACC: Florida State (9-1, 6-1) needs a win at Wake Forest (2-4, 3-6) Saturday to wrap up its seventh straight league title. The Seminoles also have a game remaining against Florida on Nov. 21. Chris Weinke threw for one TD and ran for another before missing the second half of Saturday's 45-14 win over No. 21 Virginia (7-2, 5-2) with a concussion.

— Big East: Following Syracuse's 35-28 loss to West Virginia, No. 16 Virginia Tech now has the clearest path to the title. The Hokies (7-1, 4-1) have games at Syracuse on Saturday, then Rutgers the following week. The Orangemen (5-3, 3-1) and No. 24 Miami (5-2, 3-1) are still in the running.

— Big Ten: If Wisconsin beats Michigan on Saturday, the Badgers (9-0, 6-0) are off to Pasadena barring a rash of upsets that move them into national title consideration. If Michigan (7-2, 6-0) wins, it would then need to beat Ohio State on Nov. 21 to return to the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin goes if there's a three-way tie for the title, while Ohio State goes if it finishes tied with Michigan.

— Big 12: Kansas State (9-0, 6-0) should win the North, but has two tough games left — against Nebraska and Missouri. The Tigers (7-2, 5-1) can catch K-State and get in the Big 12 title game Dec. 5 if they win out.

In the South, it's Texas A&M (9-1, 6-0) or Texas (7-2, 5-1). The teams play Nov. 27. The Aggies play Missouri on Saturday, while the Longhorns are at Texas Tech.

— Pac-10: UCLA has command of the league, but shaky wins over two weak teams make it hard to believe the Bruins aren't ready to fall. On Saturday, UCLA is at Washington before playing Southern Cal on Nov. 21. Then, there's the makeup date at Miami on Dec. 5.

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	6	3	0	.667	165	123
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	220	151
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	200	196
New England	5	4	0	.556	201	179
Indianapolis	1	8	0	.111	142	241
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Jacksonville	7	2	0	.778	233	178
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	137	141
Tennessee	5	4	0	.555	216	179
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	134	189
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	164	243
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	9	0	0	1.000	300	189
Oakland	6	3	0	.667	156	158
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	196	142
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	160	167
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	113	166

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	224	121
Arizona	5	4	0	.556	154	197
N.Y. Giants	3	6	0	.333	166	189
Philadelphia	2	7	0	.222	89	205
Washington	1	8	0	.111	141	270
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	8	1	0	.889	296	167
Green Bay	6	2	0	.750	219	166
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	143	176
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	164	198
Detroit	2	7	0	.222	171	219
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	2	0	.778	253	178
San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	273	186
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	162	201
St. Louis	3	6	0	.333	174	216
Carolina	1	8	0	.111	182	241

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 41, New England 10
Jacksonville 24, Cincinnati 11
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 9
Miami 27, Indianapolis 14
Minnesota 31, New Orleans 24
Dallas 16, New York Giants 6
Baltimore 13, Oakland 10
St. Louis 20, Chicago 12
San Francisco 25, Carolina 23
Arizona 29, Washington 27
New York Jets 34, Buffalo 12
Seattle 24, Kansas City 12
Denver 27, San Diego 10
Tennessee 31, Tampa Bay 22
Monday's Game
Green Bay at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 15
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 1:01 p.m.
Miami at Carolina, 1:01 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1:01 p.m.

Record

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1	Tennessee(46)	8-0	0	0	1.718	2	
2	KansasST(19)	9-0	0	0	1.677	4	
3	UCLA(4)	8-0	0	0	1.615	3	
4	Florida	8-1	0	0	1.516	5	
5	FloridaST(1)	9-1	0	0	1.510	6	
6	TexasA&M	9-1	0	0	1.319	7	
7	OhioSt.	8-1	0	0	1.311	1	
8	Wisconsin	9-0	0	0	1.309	8	
9	Arizona	9-1	0	0	1.189	10	
10	Arkansas	8-0	0	0	1.171	11	
11	Nebraska	8-2	0	0	.931	14	
12	NotreDome	7-1	0	0	.899	13	
13	Missouri	7-2	0	0	.752	18	
14	Tulane	8-0	0	0	.747	15	
15	Michigan	7-2	0	0	.729	22	
16	VirginiaTech	7-1	0	0	.722	15	
17	Georgia	6-2	0	0	.596	19	
18	Texas	7-2	0	0	.577	20	
19	PennSt.	6-2	0	0	.575	9	
20	Oregon	7-2	0	0	.498	21	
21	Virginia	7-2	0	0	.380	12	
22	GeorgiaTech	6-2	0	0	.315	23	
23	AirForce	8-1	0	0	.280	25	
24	Miami	5-2	0	0	.244	24	
25	Wyoming	8-1	0	0	.69	—	

Giants-Cowboys Stats

NY Giants	3	3	0	0	-.5	
Dallas	3	3	3	7	-.16	
First Quarter	Dai—FG Cunningham 37, 8:32					
Second Quarter	NYG—Daluiso 32, 3:14					
Third Quarter	Dai—FG Cunningham 40, 8:15					
Fourth Quarter	NYG—Daluiso 23, 1:57					
Final Score	Dai—FG Cunningham 49, 2:18					
Field Goals	Dai—Bjornson 2 pass from Aikman (Cunningham kick), 8:44					
Individual Statistics	A—64,316					
NYG Dal	First downs 16 16					
	Rushes-yards 28-159/33-162					
	Passing 127 165					
	Punt Returns 1-23-56					
	Kickoff Returns 7/83-101					
	Interceptions Rec 0-0-0					
	Comp-Att-Int 12-24-0/17-26-0					
	Sacked-Yards Lost 3-120-0					
	Punts 5-42-23-43-7					
	Fumbles-Lost 1-1-0-0					
	Penalties-Yards 7-43/36					
	Time of Possession 26:34/33:26					

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, Brown 15-119, Way 6-19, Barber 6-17, Kanell 1-4, Dallas, E.Smith 29-163, Warren 2-1, Aikman 2- (minus 2).
PASSING—New York, Kanell 12-24-0-139. Dallas, Aikman 16-23-0-161, Garrett 1-3-0-4.
RECEIVING—New York, Way 4-17, Jurewicz 1-17, Calloway 3-66, Patten 2-9, Jurewicz 1-17, Hilliard 1-16, Toomer 1-14, Dallas, E.Smith 5-19, Mills 3-69, Irvin 3-23, D.Sanders 2-18, B.Davis 1-21, LaFleur 1-8, Johnston 1-5, Bjornson 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOAL—Dallas, Cunningham 38.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
The Top 25
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and ranking in previous poll:

Others receiving votes:

West Virginia 38, Southern Cal 36, Syracuse 30, Kentucky 20, Michigan St. 5, Alabama 4, Texas Tech 4, Marshall 2, Colorado 1, Purdue 1.
The AP poll and coverage of college football can be found at <http://www.apoll25.com>

BOWLING

HARVESTER LANES — PAMPA
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sunday's College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
MIDWEST
Indiana 78, South Carolina 55
Valparaiso 64, Seton Hall 54
EXHIBITION
Appalachian St. 92, Crossfire 64
Arizona 72, Sakalai Lithuania 64
Butler 65, SRS Pakmet 53
Charlotte AAU Royals 64, UNC-Greensboro 77
Citizens Bank Diamonds 85, New Hampshire 49
Florida Southern 76, Bulgaria 69
Mercer 86, Zwolle Dutch Select 73
Miami, Ohio 86, Athletes in Action 74
North Carolina 90, Australia All Stars 71
Notre Dame 105, Team Fokus 93
Purdue 74, Estonia 71
Southern Miss. 75, VASDA 56
Youngstown St. 110, Basketball Unlimited 74

Tips in hand may get deer in brush

By RAY SASSER
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — More than 50 percent of Texas deer hunters will bring home the venison this fall. Many of those who are not successful pass up multiple opportunities to harvest a deer. On good Texas whitetail range, simply killing a deer is a relatively easy task.

Deer hunters complicate that task by using primitive weapons such as archery equipment or muzzleloaders. They also target the biggest antlered and the most mature bucks in the field, greatly diminishing their chances of success.

Here are 10 golden rules that will make you a better whitetail hunter:

1. Know where your rifle shoots. Most Texas hunters use scope-sighted rifles. Scopes are wonderful aiming devices, but they can get misaligned. You should never go hunting without first firing your rifle at a paper target to make certain that the gun shoots where it's supposed to shoot.

Make certain to shoot targets with the same ammunition you will use for hunting. On an extended hunting trip, you should pack at least 40 rounds of your preferred ammo, just in case you have a rifle problem and need several shots to realign the scope. Shoot the gun at paper periodically during the hunting season.

2. Learn the deer's anatomy and where to shoot the animal for a quick kill. The best shot for most hunters is a broadside shot that places the bullet just behind the shoulder about midway of the deer's body. That's the center of the deer's lungs and the target offering the largest margin of error.

3. When you shoot at a deer and the animal runs away, never assume that your shot missed. Whitetails that are mortally wounded may run 50 to 100 yards or more before falling dead.

Whenever you shoot at a deer, mark the exact spot where the ani-

mal was standing, walk directly to that spot and look for sign that the deer was hit. If you shoot well-constructed bullets from one of the more popular calibers, the deer will generally leave a blood trail that leads right to the dead deer.

4. Unless the deer is very close or you are a true expert rifle shot, never shoot offhand at game. Always rest the rifle stock against something solid to steady your aim. As hunting guide David Davis says, never shoot while standing if you can take the same shot from a seated position and never shoot from a seated position if you can take the same shot prone.

Practice taking a solid rest from your hunting blind or stand. Use a sandbag for a rifle rest when possible. If you hunt on the ground in open country, attach a bipod to your rifle or carry lightweight shooting sticks that make a handy, quick rifle rest.

Try firing a couple of shots at a 100-yard target from an offhand position and you'll understand the need for a solid rest.

5. Hunters spend too much time worrying about which camouflage to wear so the deer can't see them and too little time worrying about the whitetail's first line of defense—his nose. Deer can smell as keenly as a bloodhound. Under ideal wind conditions, they can smell a hunter 300 yards away.

Always be aware of wind direction and try to stay downwind of where you expect to see a deer. Tower blinds are effective for deer hunting partly because of the increased visibility they provide the hunter, but also because they get the hunter's scent above the game.

6. Pay attention to game management. In most areas, bucks are overhunted and does are overpopulated. While hunters really want to bag a trophy buck, they wind up shooting young bucks before they have a chance to develop into trophies.

Here's another tip from Davis—if you can't shoot big, shoot ugly.

In other words, if you don't see the big 10-pointer you're looking for, shoot a mature 6- or 7-pointer rather than a young 10 pointer that should be left to mature.

Also, where it's legal, harvest at least one doe for every buck you take. If a deer herd consists of 100 deer, it makes more sense to have 50 bucks and 50 does than 20 bucks and 80 does, like many unbalanced deer herds.

7. Patience is the deer hunter's best asset. The longer you sit quietly in a good spot, the better your odds of getting a shot at a deer. If you have trouble sitting still, take a paperback book to the deer blind. Read a paragraph, look around for activity, then read another paragraph.

8. Whitetails are most active during the first two hours and last two hours of daylight. Deer often move around at midday, as well, particularly under certain weather conditions or during the breeding season. If, however, you only plan to hunt four hours a day, make it the first two hours and the last two hours of daylight.

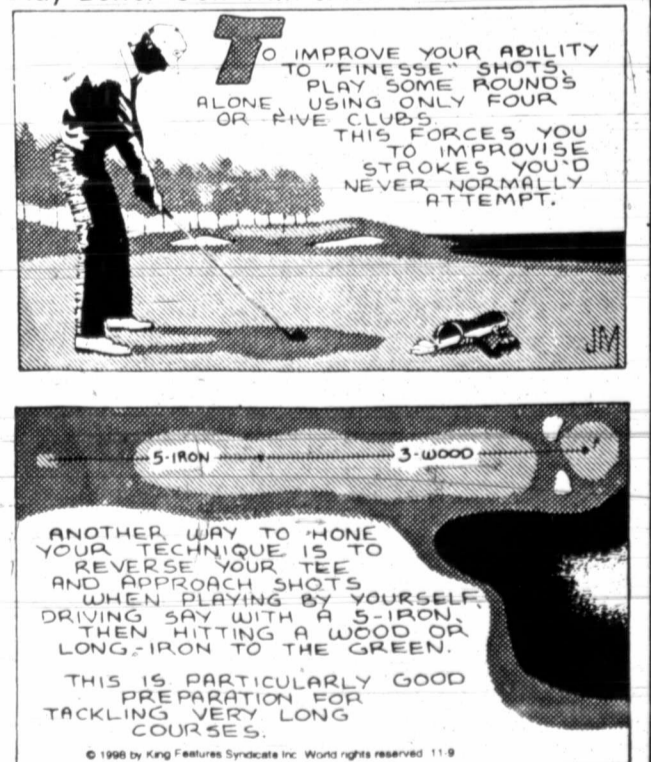
9. Find out when the rut (breeding season) occurs for the area you hunt and concentrate on hunting during the rut. Mature bucks that are primarily nocturnal are more likely to show themselves in broad daylight during the rut. For most of Texas, the rut is going strong when deer season begins, and it's mostly over by Thanksgiving. In some areas, however, the strongest rut is in December and occasionally in January.

10. Play the weather. Deer like sunny, still cool days best. They seem to move well in fog, maybe because they feel secure when visibility is limited. The worst conditions for deer hunting are heavy rains and high wind.

If it rains for several hours, then stops suddenly, hit the field. Deer that were bedded during the rain will become active as soon as the inclement weather stops.

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1 Public Notice

RESOLICITATION NOTICE FOR REQUEST FOR QUOTES (RFQ)
This is a resolicitation notice for Gray County for the following projects at Lake McClellan Recreation Area:
1) Water System Reconstruction
2) Sewer System Construction
Description of Work for Water System Reconstruction: Project consists of reconstructing an existing water system for McClellan Campground at Lake McClellan Recreation Area. Work includes trenching and installation of approximately 2000 linear feet (lf) of polyethylene (pe) water pipe, including all required valves and valve boxes. Size of water line is 3", 2" and 4". Work also includes all water testing as required by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), installation of 15 frost-proof hydrants, and connection to existing water lines. Estimated cost of water system reconstruction is between \$25,000 and \$50,000.
Additional Information for Water System Reconstruction: The successful offeror is responsible for providing all materials and labor except for the hydrants and the concrete pad surrounding the hydrant, which will be the responsibility of Gray County. The successful offeror will be required to install the hydrants and drain sump. Removal of the existing hydrants will be performed by Gray County. Existing water line will be encountered. Patching asphalt on the entrance road, removed during trenching, will be the responsibility of Gray County. An electrician from Gray County will be working concurrently with the successful offeror on installation of the electric line, which will be in the same trench as the water line.
Description of Work for Sewer System Construction: Project consists of constructing a sewer system for McClellan Campground at Lake McClellan Recreation Area. Work includes trenching and installation of approximately 760 lf of 4" pvc sewer pipe, including two-way clean-outs, installation of an infiltration chambered leaching system. All materials and installation will be provided by the successful offeror. Estimated cost of sewer system construction is between \$25,000 and \$50,000.
Additional Information for Sewer System Construction: Area for subsurface absorption system has been cleared of trees, however some stumps may be encountered during excavation.
Contract time: 90 days for each contract.
Issue Date: Approximately issued on November 16th, 1998.
If you have any questions or wish to receive a copy of either or both solicitations, please contact Judge Richard Peet at 806-669-8007.
Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 1998

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care, facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, facials, supplies, Call Vijay Murgai at 669-6323, 118 N. Cuyler, Pampa.

4 Not Reopen

AS of this date Nov. 4, 1998, I, Melva Robinson, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Melva Robinson.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
FOUND Siamese Cat, beautiful and friendly. Call 665-8784.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION for Water System Reconstruction: The successful offeror is responsible for providing all materials and labor except for the hydrants and the concrete pad surrounding the hydrant, which will be the responsibility of Gray County. The successful offeror will be required to install the hydrants and drain sump. Removal of the existing hydrants will be performed by Gray County. Existing water line will be encountered. Patching asphalt on the entrance road, removed during trenching, will be the responsibility of Gray County. An electrician from Gray County will be working concurrently with the successful offeror on installation of the electric line, which will be in the same trench as the water line.
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10 Lost/Found

FOUND Siamese Cat, beautiful and friendly. Call 665-8784.

11 Financial

NEED \$\$\$? Commercial Credit. 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome.

13 Bus. Opp.

BE Your Own Boss, start your own business. \$245. No products to buy or sell. Big Bucks. 800-558-7912.

14d Carpentry

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company, repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

14i Gen. Repair

FOUNDATION Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, brick? Doors won't close? Childers Brothers, 1-800-299-9563.

14n Painting

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14o Not Reopen

AS of this date Nov. 4, 1998, I, Melva Robinson, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Melva Robinson.

15 Situations

LICENSED Practical Nurse in home, many years experience. Honest & kind. Live in if necessary. 669-3802.

16 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
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DENTURES, full set \$395. Relines & Partials. Call Erick, Oklahoma, 1-800-688-3411.
CABLE Descrambler, \$99. Shipped COD. Sale ends Thanksgiving. Call toll free 888-572-6310
CARPET SQUARES 1 ea. More than 50, 50¢ each. Call (806) 665-4184
1/2 ct. diamond sol. engagement ring, appraised \$1695, will take \$800. 669-9660.
FOR Sale: H. D. Weight Bench & Access. 250 lb. iron w/tri. & bi. bars. \$150 Call 669-2296
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CLOSING Out Family Thrift Store, back room VJ's. 118 N. Cuyler, downtown.
70 Musical
PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.
75 Feeds/Seeds
BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy. 60, Kingsmill 665-5881

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14n Painting

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14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. Faucets, Plumbing Supplies & Repair Parts.
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AS of this date Nov. 4, 1998, I, Melva Robinson, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Melva Robinson.

5 Special Notices

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FOUND Siamese Cat, beautiful and friendly. Call 665-8784.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION for Water System Reconstruction: The successful offeror is responsible for providing all materials and labor except for the hydrants and the concrete pad surrounding the hydrant, which will be the responsibility of Gray County. The successful offeror will be required to install the hydrants and drain sump. Removal of the existing hydrants will be performed by Gray County. Existing water line will be encountered. Patching asphalt on the entrance road, removed during trenching, will be the responsibility of Gray County. An electrician from Gray County will be working concurrently with the successful offeror on installation of the electric line, which will be in the same trench as the water line.
Description of Work for Sewer System Construction: Project consists of constructing a sewer system for McClellan Campground at Lake McClellan Recreation Area. Work includes trenching and installation of approximately 760 lf of 4" pvc sewer pipe, including two-way clean-outs, installation of an infiltration chambered leaching system. All materials and installation will be provided by the successful offeror. Estimated cost of sewer system construction is between \$25,000 and \$50,000.
Additional Information for Sewer System Construction: Area for subsurface absorption system has been cleared of trees, however some stumps may be encountered during excavation.
Contract time: 90 days for each contract.
Issue Date: Approximately issued on November 16th, 1998.
If you have any questions or wish to receive a copy of either or both solicitations, please contact Judge Richard Peet at 806-669-8007.
Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 1998

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Largent leads bid to oust Armeiy from leadership

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Dick Armeiy is becoming the prime target in the Republicans' scramble to sweep their top ranks in the House, and Rep. Bob Livingston appears to have the edge in the race for speaker.

Two senior Republicans are close to a decision to join Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., who already is lining up votes to unseat Armeiy, the Texas Republican who holds the No. 2 job in the House.

In the race for speaker, meanwhile, Livingston flatly predicted he would have the votes within days to guarantee a majority of the 223 incoming House Republicans. But Rep. Christopher Cox, R-

Calif., said more than 90 GOP colleagues have pledged their support for him or expressed a willingness to back his candidacy.

Armeiy, who has come under criticism for his management of the GOP's House agenda over the past two years, is likely to have multiple opponents when Republican lawmakers caucus on Nov. 18.

Besides Largent, Reps. Jennifer Dunn of Washington and Dennis Hastert of Illinois were considering entering the fray, according to GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hastert is a close ally of Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who is backing Livingston for speaker but has been conspicuously silent about the majority leader's race.

So far, DeLay has escaped the emerging leadership purge that led House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to abandon a run for a third term as speaker and to announce he'll give up his House seat next year.

The race for speaker may come down to who can dial the phone fastest, and the 17 incoming House GOP freshman could provide the crucial votes toward the 112 needed.

"Livingston called me yesterday. Chris Cox has not," said Rep.-elect Lee Terry of Nebraska. "I told Bob Livingston that I wanted to at least check out Chris Cox but that it would be a heck of an upset for me not to go with Livingston."

As chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, Livingston was able to raise millions for his political action committee and donate to Republican candidates, including Terry.

The Republican leadership battle reached the airwaves Sunday as candidates to replace Gingrich and his lieutenants sought support from colleagues who want the GOP to show a friendlier and more effective face.

Momentarily interrupting their phone campaigning for a parade through the TV talk shows, the GOP contenders differed less on policy issues than on whether to work with Democrats next year in a narrowly divided House. A common campaign platform seemed to be, "I'm not Newt."

Livingston spoke of working with Democrats to produce legislation on which a broad majority can agree.

"I intend to reach out and bring anybody who

wants to together to formulate the legislation that we need," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Livingston is known to have a temper and he watched, laughing, as his viewed a taped excerpt from a speech during a 1995 budget debate in which he bellowed, arms flapping, that Republicans should "never, never give in." Livingston said his mother had seen the speech on television and called to say, "Hey, you looked like a lunatic. Don't do that again." He promised he would not.

Livingston's aggressiveness and rough edges sometimes work in his favor.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said "Bob Livingston has told me to my face I was full of it a couple of times. And nobody else has done that. And I admire and respect that."

Cox proposed a cooperative agreement with the Republican-run Senate — something seldom seen under Gingrich — and promised to keep social policy issues out of basic spending bills, a legislative tactic that often tied the House in knots.

"This is not just about who is going to be the next speaker of the House; it's about the direction of the country," Cox said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

A third House Republican who was weighing a run for speaker, Rep. James Talent of Missouri, threw his support to Livingston.

The 223 GOP members of the incoming 106th Congress will vote for their leaders by secret ballot on Nov. 18. The full House will elect the speaker when the new Congress convenes on Jan. 6.

Newly released JFK documents raise questions about medical evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest batch of John F. Kennedy assassination documents raises new questions about an examination of the president's brain and lays out unresolved discrepancies in other medical evidence.

The more than 400,000 pages of records being made public at the National Archives today were compiled in the past four years by the Assassination Records Review Board, an independent panel that Congress set up to collect and release material related to Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Congress did not direct the review board to reinvestigate the assassination, and the panel issued no formal opinions on any aspect of the controversial murder. But in the board's effort to expand and

Ancient volcanic eruptions shook Antarctica

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A huge volcanic eruption rocked Antarctica about 25 million years ago, spewing ash 40 miles into the air and having a global impact, researchers say.

An international team of scientists studying past climatic change and global warming concluded that a massive eruption took place after finding debris encased in rock from the seabed off the ice continent's coast.

Tim Higham, a spokesman for the government-funded Antarctica New Zealand agency, said the rocks are the first evidence of large volcanic eruptions in the area.

"The discovery of these volcanic layers demonstrates a far more spectacular history of volcanic activity than was previously suspected in the Ross Sea" south of New Zealand, Higham said.

He said the findings suggested an Antarctic eruption "as dramatic" as the Mount Krakatoa eruption in 1883 in Indonesia, which killed 36,000 people and was heard more than 3,000 miles away.

Samples taken 360 feet below Cape Roberts show that volcanic debris from the blast was blown into the air, then settled on the sea floor. The samples indicate up to four huge blasts.

The cape, 85 miles from New Zealand's Scott Base and the U.S. McMurdo Station on McMurdo Sound in Antarctica, is the site of a six-nation project, which entails drilling seabed deposits to study past climatic change.

clarify the record, details surfaced that:

— Suggest two different brain exams may have been conducted at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center, raising questions about the authenticity of the brain examined.

— Fail to resolve discrepancies between how physicians at Parkland Hospital in Dallas described Kennedy's head injury immediately following the shooting and how it was subsequently described by pathologists at Bethesda.

Although the Warren Commission concluded that Kennedy was shot from behind by a single gunman, how Kennedy was assassinated and from what direction he was shot have nonetheless been hotly debated for 35 years. The review board studied old testimony and medical evidence and re-interviewed witnesses, but still was unable to resolve certain issues.

"There are questions about the supplemental brain exam and the photos that were taken. There are inconsistencies in the testimony of the autopsy doctors about when that exam took place," said Jeremy Gunn, executive director and general counsel of the board, which closed out its work in September. "These are serious issues. The records are now out there for the public to evaluate."

Three military pathologists agree

they conducted an autopsy of Kennedy's entire body at Bethesda immediately after it was flown back from Dallas. But the doctors offer conflicting recollections about the timing of a subsequent brain exam.

Two doctors, J. Thornton Boswell and James Humes, told the review board that the brain exam occurred two or three days after Kennedy's death. Initially, Humes told the Warren Commission that he, Boswell and a third pathologist, Dr. Pierre Finck, were present when the brain was examined. But when he testified to the review board in 1996, Humes did not list Finck among those present. Boswell maintains Finck was not there.

On the other hand, Finck says the brain exam did not occur until much later. In a memo he wrote to his commanding officer 14 months after Kennedy was assassinated, Finck said Humes did not call him until Nov. 29, 1963 — seven days after Kennedy's death — to say it was time to examine the brain. In the memo, Finck said all three pathologists examined the brain together and that "color and black-and-white photographs are taken by the U.S. Navy photographer."

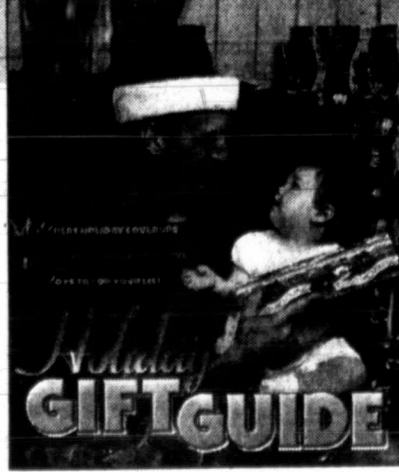
The conflicting testimony caused Douglas Horne, chief analyst for military records, to conclude in a 32-page memo that two separate brain exams may have been conducted, "contrary to the official record as it has been presented to the American people."

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A Special Supplement To
The Pampa News



SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple
Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You. It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

• Name: _____	• I stay home to watch: _____
• Occupation/Activities: _____	• Nobody knows: _____
• Birth Date & Place: _____	• I drive a: "or" _____
• Family: _____	• Someday I want to drive a: _____
• If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or" _____	• My favorite junk food is: _____
• When I grow up I want to be: _____	• My favorite beverage: _____
• My personal hero: _____	• My favorite restaurant is: _____
• The best advice I ever got was: _____	• My favorite pet: _____
• People who knew me in High School thought: "or" _____	• For my last meal, I would choose: "or" _____
• My classmates think of me as: _____	• My favorite meal is: _____
• The best word or words to describe me: _____	• I wish I could sing like: _____
• People will remember me as being: _____	• I'm happiest when I'm: _____
• The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: _____	• I regret: _____
• My hobbies are: _____	• I'm tired of: _____
• My favorite sports team is: _____	• I have a phobia about: "or" _____
• My favorite author is: _____	• My biggest fear is: _____
• The last book I read was: _____	• The electrical device I couldn't live without is: _____
• My favorite possession is: _____	• My most embarrassing moment: _____
• The biggest honor I've ever received is: _____	• The biggest waste of time is: _____
• My favorite performer is: _____	• If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: _____
• I wish I knew how to: _____	• If I had three wishes they would be: _____
• My trademark cliché or expression is: _____	• If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: _____
• My worst habit is: _____	
• I would never: _____	
• The last good movie I saw was: _____	

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

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Plugged Wells
GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Seagull Energy Exploration, Inc., #4 Darsey 'E', 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 5,2,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-14-98, TD 2402' (gas) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Energy Exploration, Inc., #80 Worley, 2340' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 61,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-10-98, TD 3183' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1040 Flowers, Sec. 40,—,D.P. Fearis, spud 10-20-73, plugged 8-24-98, TD 7540' (gas) — Form 1 in Malouf Abraham Co.

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Energy Exploration, #109 Chambers, Sec. 9,A-1,EL&RR, spud 4-9-80, plugged 9-21-98, TD 10202' (gas) — Form 1 in Tenneco

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Tascosa Petroleum, #1 Cullum, Sec. 54,24,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 11-9-98, TD 2450' (oil) —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Tascosa Petroleum, #3 Perkins, Sec. 14,24,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-19-98, TD 2450' (oil) —

Senior scenes

THE PAMPA NEWS

NOVEMBER 1 1998



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Leola Moxin with granddaughter, Lisa, visit in her comfortable Lefors home. See story on Page 2.

**Nighclub fun hits
the spot for
Swinging Seniors.
Page 4**

**President Carter
stresses positives
of aging in book.
Page 7**

She's cookin' with lots of love

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Her coconut pies are unsurpassed in Lefors. Even if she won't admit it.

"But I don't deserve the praise. The Lord is the one who has led me to do what I've done," Leola Moxon insists.

Each month Moxon, 76, mixes a "little bit of this," and "a pinch of that" to make the cooking creations eaten by the small town's school board. Some members say it's her cooking that keeps them on the board.

"You can't beat the coconut pie," board members tell her when she asks them what dessert they would like to eat for the next month.

She doesn't go by recipes—which is part of the "Moxon magic" that happens in the kitchen of this Lefors resident of 54 years.

Originally from Oklahoma, Leola moved to Lefors with her husband. The two met as children. He was her neighbor. And by the ripe age of 15, he had won her heart.

"I was too young," she says.

She was also the youngest of her family, and when asked if she was spoiled, she responded, "They told me I was ... but I had a real, dear Christian mom and dad."

It is her father, she said, who remains a personal hero of hers. A farmer, her father instilled in her a deep love of God that to this day is a prized treasure.

"He was a good Christian man who led me to be what I am today."

Each month Leola Moxon, 76, mixes a "little bit of this," and "a pinch of that" to make the cooking creations eaten by the small town's school board. Some members say it's her cooking that keeps them on the board.

About a year after she married, her husband's job brought them to Texas, where he went on to work at Texaco for 47 years.

He died six years ago.

"I've had a much better life than I thought I would. We were pretty poor," she says thinking back to her childhood. "The Lord's really, really blessed me."

Moxon says this despite the fact that both her husband, and two of her grown children, have died during her lifetime.

"I feel thankful for the time I had with them. I've never been bitter. I don't know why things had to happen the way they did, but there was a reason. And I will know one of these days," she said.

"I've always tried to thank the Lord. I could've had less time with them. So instead of feeling sorry for myself, instead of thinking, 'poor me,' I feel thankful," said Moxon.

Today a grandmother of seven, a great-grandmother of 14, and

(See COOKIN', Page 3)

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Spirit
of Community Pride!



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COOKIN' — From Page 2

a great-great grandmother of two, Leola Moxon continues to cook Sunday lunch for her family each week.

She likes to work in her yard, and she admits, she likes to give advice to her kids. With no details on the advice, she would only say that she has seen some of the fruits of her labor, concerning her children and grandchildren, come to pass.

Remembering a granddaughter getting angry with her for something she wouldn't let the teen-ager do—Moxon says now that the young woman is older, she says she is thankful that her "strict" grandmother did what she did.

Family is very important to Leola. Most of her family members live in the area, she said. And when asked what she treasured most in life, her love for God and family were at the top of the list.

Not a television watcher, Moxon spends time cooking for community events. She doesn't know exactly where she learned to cook. But she said she does enjoy it.

"Yes ma'am, it's relaxing. I enjoy it because if I can cook something that people like, then I like doing it," said Moxon.

She claims she hasn't got her cooking technique perfected. Granddaughter, Lisa Blandford, disagreed.

When asked to describe her grandmother in three words, Blandford said, "loving, humble and fantastic ... when someone needs something, she's always there to help them."

Moxon said serving others—whether it be food, or the simple act of calling a neighbor to check in on them—is something she feels is her duty, and her calling in life.

Senior Scenes is a monthly publication of *The Pampa News*
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Night club draws swinging seniors

By MICHELLE RUSHLO
Associated Press Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A lounge singer is crooning the lyrics to Eric Clapton's "Change the World" as John Tarinelli glides onto the dance floor with a white-haired woman, his latest in a string this night.

The 72-year-old holds her in his arms and swings her around until the last notes of the song fade out. Grinning ear-to-ear, he escorts his partner back to her table before he finds another dance partner.

"I try to stick with people around my age. I would feel like a fool dancing with a lot of those young girls," he says.

At most bars, Tarinelli, with a perpetual smile and a graceful dance step, might have trouble finding women his age to dance with, but not at Chances Are.

For the last five years, the suburban Phoenix restaurant and bar has been quietly attracting a middle-age and senior crowd intent on sharing a drink, dancing the night away and occasionally starting a romance.

Harriette Rader, the club's

manager, says Chances Are didn't begin that way. In fact, the original owners hoped the name would be a reference to off-track betting.

The off-track betting never materialized, and the management has since installed a second dance floor to accommodate the busy weekend nights.

The name Chances Are has taken on a different meaning under the lighted red hearts over the main dance floor.

Nobody knows that better than Betty Finstad, 51, and Robert Kania, 59.

Three years ago they came

to Chances Are separately and were introduced by friends. It was Kania's first time there. But once he met Ms. Finstad and knew she frequented the place, he started coming often.

"He was smitten at first sight," says Ms. Finstad, laughing. "Well, he's not denying it."

The couple continues to visit Chances Are, together now. And whenever possible, they spend the entire evening dancing.

Ted Bobrow, a spokesman for the American Association for Retired Persons in Washington, says clubs like Chances Are have been around for years, but more of them could be on the way.

"With people remaining healthier and more active as they age, it may become more popular," he says. "It's not so surprising when you think about it. People continue to be interested in socializing. It really knows no age boundaries."


Mary Lynn Kasunic, executive director of the Area Agency on Aging in Phoenix, says the market for social activities and specialized senior clubs is growing.

"With the growing aging population and more people in the 55-age range that are healthy and active, you have a whole population of seniors that are looking for those kinds of recreational type activities and looking to be in relationships," she says.

At Chances Are, the patrons include a mixture of people ranging from those who are perpetually 39 years old, as Kania claims to be, to those in their 70s. Occasionally, younger couples caught up in the swing dance revival come to take advantage of the dance floor and the music style.

"We prefer not be called a seniors club," Rader says. It tends to offend the regulars, especially if they are in their 40s or 50s.

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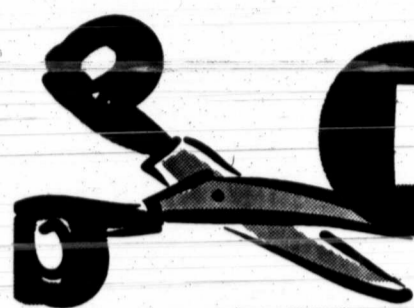
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Healthy vision ... by Dr. John W. Klein, M.D.



Occurrence and Magnitude

Cataract is an opacity in the lens of the eye. It is the leading cause of blindness, and visual impairment in the United States. As people age the occurrence of cataract increases. In a recent study, visually significant cataracts were reported in four percent to 10 percent in ages 55 to 64, 14 percent to 24 percent between 65 to 74 years old, and 39 percent to 46 percent if 75 years or older. In the Baltimore Eye Survey cataract was the leading cause of blindness among the population over 40 years of age.

Prevention

Presently there is no proven medical treatment available to prevent formation or progression of age related cataracts. Certain medications (e.g., steroids), systemic disease, smoking, ocular trauma, poor nutrition, and radiation may play a role in the development of cataract. Cumulative sun exposure (ultraviolet-B radiation) has been associated with cataracts, so using sunglasses can be helpful.

Goals

The goals of your eye care provider should be to; identify the presence of cataract, assess the impact on the patient's visual and functional status, educate the patient about the cataract's impact on vision, functional activity, as well as risk, benefits and alternatives to surgery, perform surgery when beneficial to the patient's functional activity and when the patient elects this option, and provide postoperative care.

Surgery

Nearly always, cataract surgery is an outpatient procedure. Anesthesia typically is local and sedation may be used with the local or topical anesthesia to minimize anxiety and discomfort. The least traumatic technique, in my opinion, is small incision surgery with a foldable intraocular lens that usually requires no structure. The Intraocular lens decreases the patient's glasses requirements.

Summary

Although cataracts are a major sight threatening disease and has no preventable medical solution the surgical solution has evolved into a procedure that has a high success rate with a high benefit low risk ratio. The complication rate for cataract surgery is less than three percent and the vast majority of patients are very pleased with the results.

(Dr. Klein is a practicing ophthalmologist in Pampa)

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Carter's book stresses positives of growing old

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter has a message of thanks for John Glenn, a fellow politician, adventurer and septuagenarian.

"I think he's doing this to promote my book," said Carter, 74.

Carter's book — his 14th — was released amid the tremendous publicity about the 77-year-old Glenn's return to space as part of the crew of the space shuttle Discovery.

In "The Virtues of Aging," Carter has a message for the rapidly growing number of older Americans: The pros of growing old far outweigh the cons.

The title refers to the virtues of experience and wisdom and the ability to share that experience with others.

The 39th president of the United States has tried to follow his own advice. After being what he calls "involuntarily retired" in the 1980 election, Carter says he went through a

painful adjustment period.

Carter, who was 54 when he left the White House, quotes a recent survey that shows that the average age Americans define as old is 73.

"That left me 19 years before I was considered old and here I was retired," Carter said. "And I was approaching this crisis in my life with no anticipation and no preparation. This afflicted me like it has many others. Rosalynn and I had to re-examine what we wanted to do with the remaining 20-25 years of our lives."

The book deals with Carter's journey through this process, which has included learning new skills from writing to mountain climbing. The Carters have climbed Mount Fuji and Mount Kilimanjaro and gone 1,000 feet above base camp on Mount Everest.

Carter says older people should stay active to keep their bodies and minds in shape.

"It's better to use recreation to preserve health rather than to use medicines and treatment to regain health," he writes.

Carter spends much of his

time at The Carter Center, an Atlanta-based nonprofit organization devoted to promoting human rights, health and democracy around the world.

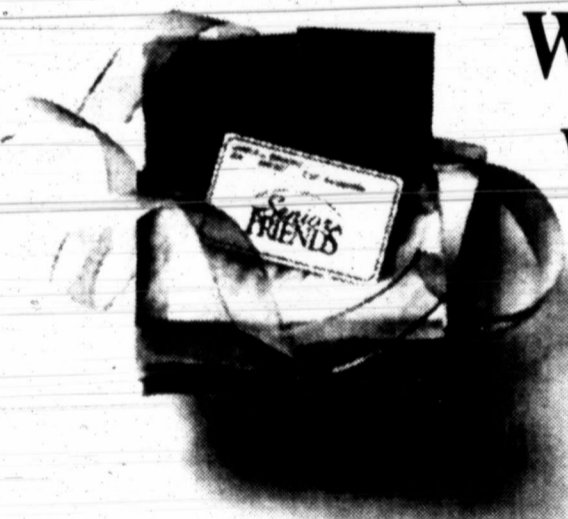
Besides leading peacekeeping missions overseas, Carter has continued to teach Sunday school at his Baptist church in his hometown of Plains and to wield a hammer as a volunteer building houses around the country for the nonprofit group Habitat for Humanity.

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Electric stimulation shows promise for treating Parkinson's

Electrical stimulation of the brain can greatly improve the ability of Parkinson's disease patients to perform everyday tasks, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In many people with advanced Parkinsonism, a progressive disease of the nervous system, the standard drug, levodopa, helps only some of the time.

Patients alternate between periods of relief and severe disease, when they suffer from tremors, rigid limbs and inability to move.

French researchers studying

24 patients ages 48 to 64 found that with electrical stimulation to a part of the brain called the subthalamic nucleus, patients saw a 60 percent improvement in motor skills and their ability to perform daily tasks during the periods when medication wasn't working.

When the medication was working, electrical stimulation improved symptoms slightly and helped decrease jerky movements that are a side effect of the drug. The average dosage of levodopa was cut in half, and other drugs were also reduced or eliminated.

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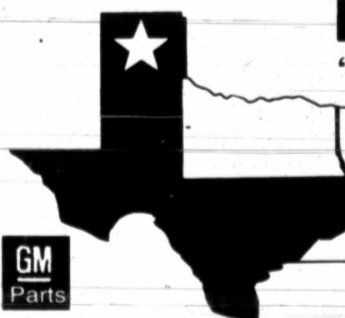
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