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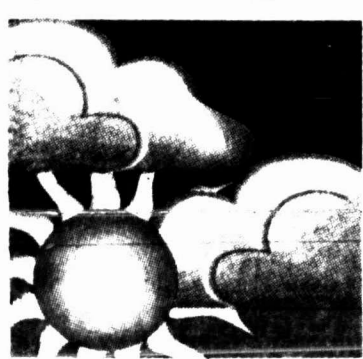
ROBERT KNOWLES

WEST TEXAS

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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 185 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1



High today upper 50s
Low tonight 40
For weather details see
Page 2.

ANGLETON (AP) — A 15-year-old girl will be tried in juvenile court for capital murder in the death of her newborn baby girl.

The teen-ager, who's been in custody since Sept. 15, allegedly killed her baby after giving birth in a bathroom of her family's home near Pearland.

Defense lawyers claim the baby died accidentally or was stillborn.

A grand jury decided Thursday that she should be tried in juvenile court.

Prosecutors first considered trying to certify the teen-ager as an adult to stand trial for capital murder but opted to keep the case in the juvenile justice system after acknowledging that they are unsure how the baby died.

The death was ruled a homicide after an autopsy determined the girl died as a result of blunt trauma to the head and possibly asphyxiation.

Defense attorneys have suggested the injuries occurred when the teen-ager gave birth while standing in the doorway of an upstairs bathroom at her family's home in the affluent Silverlake subdivision.

The girl, a freshman at Pearland High School, has claimed she became pregnant during a rape last January. She has said she never realized he was pregnant until she gave birth.

If she is convicted in juvenile court, her maximum sentence would be 40 years in prison. She would have faced a maximum sentence of life in prison had she been convicted after being tried as an adult.

• **Mary Paulson, 70**, homemaker.

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Voters' wishes heard... Commissioners reject youth drug facility

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

Heeding the wishes of voters, Gray County commissioners voted unanimously today to kill a plan to build a juvenile substance abuse treatment facility in Pampa.

"We have a motion to inform the governor's office that we terminate our request for a grant and I will send a letter to him today to that effect," said County Judge Richard Peet in formally ending plans for a county-run juvenile drug and alcohol treatment facility on Hobart.

The motion passed 4-0. Commissioner Jim Greene being absent.

Today's vote was brought about by the facility's defeat Tuesday in a non-binding referendum. General election voters cast 3,048 against the facility and 2,562 for.

"I would like to make a comment," Peet added. "I hope that the organization of citizens that were instrumental and very strongly opposed to the juvenile facility, I hope that in the future they will put as much effort into finding a solution as they did in defeating this particular endeavor," Peet said.

"I think that location was probably the primary reason for its defeat because it did pass in the outlying areas," said

Commissioner James Heffley. "I'm not opposed to assisting Gray County kids, I'd like to see the emphasis put on the Gray County youth."

Peet said he agreed that location was probably the major factor in the proposal's defeat.

"I don't think that any of these individuals who were opposed to the project are opposed to helping youth," he said. "The reason I'm making these comments is I think I took some pretty strong hits in the paper, some false accusations against me about me misinforming the public and that's totally incorrect. The individuals who made these comments never called me personally or came to

my office."

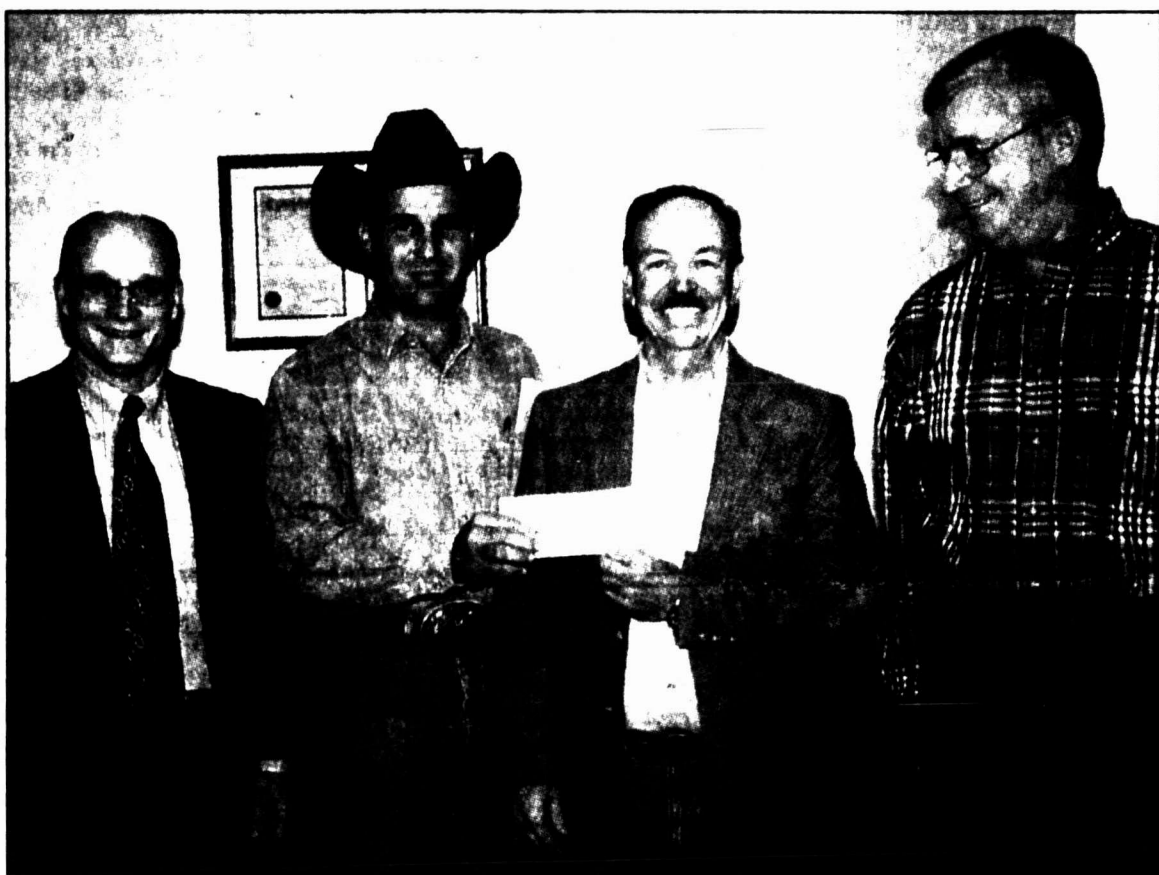
"I don't think I have a choice but to go with the will of the people," said Commissioner Gerald Wright. "The problem I see is two, the opposition spent a lot of money with advertising and on the other hand, for the people in support of it there wasn't any. That was one of the reasons it was defeated. I thought it would be a good thing to help get kids off of drugs, not only Gray County kids but kids around Texas."

"I was very swayed up until the end," said Commissioner Joe Wheelley. "I think the juvenile department has done an excellent job and they will continue to do

an excellent job. We have personnel to be proud of in the juvenile department and I look forward to working with them."

Peet responded to a comment he read in The Pampa News saying that the commissioners could now get back to county business. He making reference to a comment by John Trippichorn, one of those against the facility.

"I want you to know part of our responsibility (is) to see to it that the people of Gray County are provided with safety, health and moral welfare that's one of the function of this body," the judge said. "That is part of our responsibility, the people of Gray County are our responsibility."



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

A \$1 million dollar cashiers check is handed over from PEDC's Lewis Meers (left), to Craig Cobb and Kirk Carrell the new owners of Moody Dairies as Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage watches in support.

Lots of moolah PEDC hands over \$1 million

After months of negotiation and a couple of hours to sign the paperwork, Carrell Dairies has purchased Moody Farms and will build it into Moody Dairies.

Once all was inked, Pampa Economic Development Corporation Board President Lewis Meers handed Kirk Carrell and his partner Craig Cobb a cashiers check for \$1 million. That was the amount the PEDC agreed to pay as an incentive for opening a dairy in Gray County.

Just within the last few weeks Kirk Carrell decided he will continue to operate the Moody

feedlot and will build the dairy south of that operation. He said the six feedlot employees will not lose their jobs and manager Wilbur Kempf will stay to run the feedlot. Carrell said they may try to increase the number of beef cattle being fed.

The first phase of the new operation is scheduled to bring 2,000 dairy cows here and 40 jobs. The second phase is scheduled to bring in 2,000 more cows and 20 more jobs.

Carrell brought in Craig Cobb a few weeks ago as a minority owner and foreman of the

(See MOOLAH, Page 2)

Police vehicle take-home plan will restrict use

After taking a second look at a plan to allow Pampa's patrol officers to take home a squad car, a revision will restrict off-duty use to "incidental" use only.

City Manager Bob Eskridge recently told commissioners that use would include "stopping at the store on their way home from work" but won't allow general personal use.

A final vote is to be taken on the proposal but commissioners have agreed in principal to support the plan designed to increase the visibility of police officers.

It's also expected the program will save money because cars won't be driven around the clock and each officer will be responsible for seeing that maintenance is kept up on his assigned vehicle.

This will mark the second time the program has been tried in Pampa. Previously the take-home plan was dropped because of fears regarding compliance with federal employment laws, according to Phyllis Jeffers, city personnel directors. Those concerns have been worked out now.

Bush gets high presidential marks in exit poll results

WASHINGTON — The campaign '98 yard signs are still cluttering the landscape, yet presidential hopefuls aren't wasting a minute — especially George W. Bush and Al Gore, who found fuel in Tuesday's election results for their 2000 White House ambitions.

Exit polls show the Texas governor and the vice president are heavily favored by their parties' voters.

Bush told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he has not decided whether to run. "I'm constantly amazed by the polls. I'm going to take a deep breath. I'm going to take my time and make a decision that will be based upon whether I want to commit my family to the lifestyle that's much different than what we're now living in Texas."

Even if Bush and Gore decide to run, two years in politics can be an eternity for front-runners.

"We have a habit of knocking down our political icons," said

(See BUSH, Page 2)

Thanksgiving meal sharing help needed

Contributing to the community may not be as complicated as it sounds. It can be something small—something as little as sharing your leftovers with a shut-in neighbor.

In an effort to share with those who will be alone this holiday season, the Pampa Meals on Wheels is once again sponsoring the Thanksgiving Share-A-Meal program.

According to program organizers, it's designed to allow citizens of Pampa to share a meal from their Thanksgiving tables with Meals on Wheels recipients.

To share a meal from your

(See THANKSGIVING, Page 2)



The grim reaper is still small enough for Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland to handle, even today, his 60th birthday. He was surprised this morning to find employees at the department had decorated his office in honor of the occasion.

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

HAPPY Thanksgiving

"I'm thankful for the opportunity to serve your insurance needs."

Mark Jennings Agent
1615 N. Hobart • 665-4051

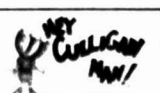
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Daily Record

Obituaries

MARY PAULSON

ENID, Okla. — Mary Paulson, 70, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Paulson was born Sept. 1, 1928, at Bonham, Texas. She married Vernon H. Paulson on March 2, 1949, at Bonham; he died Feb. 27, 1990. She moved to Pampa in 1952 and to Enid in 1995. She was a member of Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Becky Mae Brooks, on Jan. 9, 1979, and Audrey Stone, on Feb. 10, 1997.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathy Phillips of Enid; three sons, Ronnie Paulson of Las Vegas, Nev., David Paulson of Pampa and Vernon Paulson of Van Buren, Ark.; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.74	Chevron	82 7/8	dn 1 13/16
Miller	4.43	Coca-Cola	22	dn 11/16
Corn	3.74	Columbia/HCA	22	up 13/16
Soybeans	4.98	Enron	55 5/8	dn 3/8

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

Occidental	21 9/16	dn 1/16	Phillips	45	dn 1/2
Permy's	48 3/16	dn 3/16	Pioneer Nat. Res.	15 7/16	NC
SCE	48 3/16	dn 3/16	SLB	56 7/16	dn 3/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan	108 3/8	dn 3/8	Tenneco	34 7/16	up 3/8
Puritan	34	dn 3/8	Texas	58 1/8	up 5/8

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Ameco	58 5/16	dn 3/16	New York Gold	293.30	5.02
Arco	69 7/8	dn 1	Silver	5.02	
Cabot	29 11/16	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	14 10	
Cabot O&G	18 1/8	up 3/16			

Fires

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

Thursday, November 5

8:25 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 600 block of E. Foster on a CO check.

2:13 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to the 400 block of N. Nelson on a false alarm.

10:13 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 700 block of Magnolia on a false alarm.

Emergency numbers

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

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, November 5

Ricky Payton Griffin, 23, 1925 Sumner, was arrested on charges of violation of probation.

Teresa Ann Gattis, 37, 2319 Navajo, was arrested on charges of theft.

Ambulance

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

Thursday, November 5

10:43 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to a local nursing facility.

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

12:01 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to BSA Hospice and transported one patient to a local nursing home.

2:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Santa Fe in Skellytown and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERARY COUNCIL

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

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

The parent support group for ADHD children will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 1702 Fir (on the corner of 23rd & Fir) For more information call 669-9364.

ST. MARK CME CHURCH

St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

FALL CRAFT SHOW

A Fall Craft Show will be hosted by the local FCA clubs in Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Claude. The craft show will be held at the Activity Building, located on Highway 207 South of Claude. For more information call the County Extension office at (806) 226-3021.

PERRYTON ARTS, CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Perryton Satellite Arts and Craft Festival will be Nov. 21-22, Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ochiltree EXPO Building. There will be over 200 booths of handmade crafts benefiting mentally retarded persons in the Perryton area. Food and drinks by Wheatheart Shrine, hourly doorprize drawings for color TV on Sunday. For more information call (806) 435-4970.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

MOOLAH

Gray County operation. Cobb is running his own dairy herd in Rio Vista south of Fort Worth and his 300 cows and 300 heifers will make up the initial dairy herd at Moody Dairy. Those cows will come after the necessary building is finished, including a house for Cobb and his family.

While construction time will depend on weather and builder availability, Carrell said plans are for the initial herd of 2,000 to be here within 18 months.

Carrell has said Gray County's dryer weather is one of the reasons he decided to move.

"Where we're from dairy cows won't produce milk as good as they will in a dryer climate," he said.

He also said the availability of feed was another factor. He said much of the feed where he is has to be trucked in. "There will be a lot of feed here that we can buy from local farmers, at a lower price than if it has to be trucked in," Carrell said.

Man sought as witness in doctor killing may have visited newspaper

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man being sought as a witness in the sniper killing of an obstetrician-gynecologist has been identified as the same person who delivered disturbing anti-abortion packages to a Canadian newspaper.

Employees at The Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator recognized James Charles Kopp from an FBI photo released Wednesday, the newspaper reported. The photo was released in connection with a federal material witness warrant issued for Kopp in the death of Dr. Barnett Slepian of Amherst.

Packages hand-delivered and mailed to the newspaper over the last year contained photocopies of news articles about abortion shootings and threats. One delivery taunted police to "solve the puzzle, pig."

The newspaper quoted an unidentified employee as saying the man looked just like the photo of Kopp, a 44-year-old California native who last lived in St. Albans, Vt. — about 370 miles east of Hamilton.

One package, mailed shortly after Slepian's

death, contained a "wanted poster" for Slepian. It had a local postmark and arrived the day after an unidentified man phoned the newsroom and said more killings would follow.

Meanwhile, friends and relatives of Kopp portrayed him as a peaceful anti-abortion activist.

"He absolutely is not a violent person. He's pro-life, he wouldn't hurt a soul," said Kim Caldwell of Colorado Springs, Colo. She said Kopp lived with her family for a year or two in Delaware about 10 years ago.

Kopp's stepmother, Lynn Kopp of Irving, Texas, said Thursday she also doubted he could have been involved in Slepian's death, and urged him to turn himself in.

"I think it's unbelievable. He's not capable of it. He's very gentle, meek, shy and smart," she said. "I would tell him to get in touch with a priest and let a priest be his spokesperson."

The material witness warrant was based on reports that Kopp's 1987 black Chevrolet Cavalier was spotted in Amherst in the weeks before the 52-year-old abortion provider was killed.

Investigators believe the Slepian killing is linked to four earlier non-fatal shootings targeting doctors in Canada and the United States.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BUSH

Democratic consultant Ray Strother. "Things go bump in the night."

A surprisingly weak GOP showing in Tuesday's midterm elections also gave solace to a gaggle of White House contenders who plan to position themselves as anti-Washington candidates. Exit polls provide ample evidence that die-hard Republicans are disappointed with their leadership in Washington.

Tapping that sentiment, former Vice President Dan Quayle told AP Thursday, "When you are issueless and you have no theme, you get your clock cleaned."

Self-styled "outsiders" such as Quayle, Steve Forbes and conservative activist Gary Bauer have reason to consider Newt Gingrich less of a threat because of Election Day fallout. However, the House speaker's fund-raising ability still makes him a formidable prospect.

The opening 2000 primaries take place about 15 months from now, and most candidates need to start raising money and their profile early in 1999. Presidential prospects with a mighty office (Gore), a powerful lineage (Bush) or deep pockets (Forbes) can wait longer.

The biggest winner Tuesday was Bush, son of former President George Bush and older brother of incoming Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. He steamrolled to re-election, winning 69 percent of the vote. And take a look at his coalition:

— Nearly half of the Hispanic vote.

— Nearly three quarters of the women.

— Nearly one third of voters who called themselves Democrats and who call themselves liberals.

— Six of every 10 moderates and seven of every ten self-described independent voters.

The exit polling conducted for The Associated Press by Voter News Service showed that half of self-described Republican and independents voters nationwide said Bush was their presidential choice. Quayle and Forbes were a distant second, with 8 percent, followed by Gingrich at 5 percent. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft had 2 percent.

Voters were not asked about other GOP figures, such as Jack Kemp, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, Rep. John Kasich of Ohio and Bauer.

Bush's potential foes are already on the attack. "I would not want to be a front-runner at this stage. It just sets you up to be a target," Bauer said. "You can bet there are folks ... already doing opposition research on Bush."

Bush heads a list of successful Republican governors who stormed to re-election Tuesday and could find themselves on the 2000 ticket on the strength of

The biggest winner Tuesday was Bush, son of former President George Bush and older brother of incoming Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. He steamrolled to re-election, winning 69 percent of the vote.

their midterm showings. The list includes: Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, 60 percent; John Rowland of Connecticut, 63 percent; Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, 57 percent; George Pataki of New York, 54 percent.

In a series of interviews Thursday, the GOP governors argued that they — unlike Washington Republicans — campaign and governor on issues that matter to Americans.

"The election says that at least for this cycle governors projected a stronger message that related more to the interests and concerns of the electorate," Ridge said.

Rowland didn't mince words. "I think we get it," he said, "versus what I see in Washington."

Bush said three out of every four American president were governors. "Governors set agendas, governors are able to set a tone and governors are much more skilled at passing legislation that will work."

Pollsters asked Democratic voters only about Gore and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt — both of whom campaigned for congressional candidates who did surprisingly well.

Among voters who described themselves as Democratic or independent, Gore was favored by 52 percent, Gephardt by 17. Supporters say Gephardt is still mulling a presidential bid, even though Tuesday's gains put him within a whisper of the speaker's chair.

"We just had one election," Gore said this week, refusing to look ahead to 2000. "We're focused on this agenda right here."

Potential candidates such as Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, John Kerry of Massachusetts, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were not included in the Democratic poll.

Exit polling also showed that some White House aspirants might want to rekindle the home fires before they try to set the nation on fire. In Missouri, only 35 percent of all voters said Ashcroft would make a good president. Just 39 percent of Massachusetts voters said Kerry would do a good job.

And then there's Gore, native of increasingly conservative Tennessee, who was given the presidential seal of approval by 46 percent of that state's voters.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

THANKSGIVING

table, you need to contact the organization, who will then provide you with the name of someone in need of a Thanksgiving meal. Those donating the food are being asked to drop off the food plates to the recipients.

And for those with particular dietary needs, the Coronado Health Center will be preparing specialized meals. These meals will be delivered by a Coronado Healthcare staff member to the homes of the recipients.

For more information on how you can participate in this program, call 669-1007.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and breezy today with a high in the upper 50s and winds from the south at 15-25 mph and gusting. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain, a low of 40 and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of rain. High 60-65 and southwest winds at 15-25 mph. Yesterday's high was 48; the overnight low 34.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 40. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms early in the day. High in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph, then shifting to the northwest and decreasing by afternoon. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Low in the lower 40s. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness and warmer. High in the low to mid 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Low in the low to mid 40s. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness and warmer. High around 70. Concho

Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Low in the mid 40s. Saturday, a slight chance of morning showers, then decreasing cloudiness. Warmer with a high in the upper 60s. Far West Texas — Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 40s. Saturday, sunny. High around 70. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30 to mid 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s mountains to upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Low 44 to 53. Saturday, cloudy. A chance of rain or thunderstorms central and east. Windy west and central. High 64 northeast to 72 south.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Lows in the lower 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of morning showers or light rain. High near 70. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s inland, around 60 near the coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains

— Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s inland to the upper 60s at the coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s Rio Grande plains. Low to mid 70s coastal bend and crossroads area. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance for showers. Lows in the low to mid 60s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, variable clouds with a slight chance for rain or snow showers northern mountains and far north, otherwise partly cloudy north and fair south. Lows upper teens and 20s mountains and northwest, 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Saturday, cooler with a few lingering rain and snow showers far north. Saturday morning, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Breezy to windy statewide Saturday-afternoon. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to lower 70s south. Lows teens and 20s mountains with upper 20s to around 40 elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain mainly in the morning, decreasing clouds west. Highs in the upper 50s to the upper 60s.

City briefs

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

DANCE TO Sounds of Country, Sat. 7th, Moose Lodge. Members & guests. Adv.

RED SCHOOL House Arts & Craft Show-Fri. Nov. 6th 9-6 & Sat. Nov. 7th 9-4. 4 miles N. of Pampa on Hwy. 70. Refreshments-Bring a friend. Adv.

JORDEN/BATEN Units sponsoring Dance at the Optimist Club. Proceeds going to Special Olympics, Sat. Nov. 7th, 8-12, BYOB. Door prizes. \$3 single, \$5 couple. Featuring "Grumpy Old Men." Adv.

HARVESTERS STUFF those Bulldogs-Fans grab a bag of burgers or Dixie Dogs on your way to the game. 5 for \$5. Dixie Dog, 725 N. Hobart, 665-4061. Adv.

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

CHANEY'S CAFE. Baked pork chops, catfish, chicken fried steak, 716 W. Foster, 665-2454 for carry-out, M-F 11-2, Sun 11-2, T-F 5-8. Adv.

GOOD SAMARITAN'S needs blankets, 309 N. Ward. Adv.

HUGE 5 Family, 3 Generation Barn Sale. Household goods, furniture, dishes, old tools, ladies & childrens, mens x-lrg. clothes, farm equipment, jars, toys, antique, craft supplies, fabric. 3 1/2 miles W. on Hwy. 152 from Price Rd. 9-4 Sat. Nov. 7th. Adv.

CHRISTMAS IS Coming. So come in and see our new lines. Ornament, chocolates, teas, and lots more. We also have a 50% table, so come in & browse around at our new location. Celebrations, 125 N. Somerville. Adv.

BREAKFAST SERVED every Saturday at Sirlain Stockade 6:30-10:30 a.m. Adv.

CRAFT SUPPLIES at the Red Barn. Christmas swags, small trees, wired ribbon, much more 1420 S. Barnes. Adv.

HOLMES SPORTS Center will be supporting the Harvesters, Sat. We will only be open from 8:30-11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Come see us early for your Basketball & Soccer needs. Adv.

*You can be on Community Camera!
Check one out at The Pampa News.
It's free. It's Fun. 669-2525*

Meredith House



(Special photo)

Meredith House residents celebrated Halloween with fun and games recently. Naomah Story, seated, won the Guest the Candy Corn contest. Story is seen here with Jana Gregory and family member Marie Jamison.

Gray County Farm Service Agency reports on program activity for year

Matthew C. Street, county executive director of Gray County Farm Service Agency, recently announced the agency's local activities for the past fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1998.

"We are the most vital link in USDA's delivery system of the price, credit, conservation and emergency programs so essential to our production agriculture sector," said Street. "And in light of the ongoing financial challenges facing our state's farmers and ranchers, our local FSA offices have been extremely busy this past year."

From Oct. 1, 1997, to Sept. 30, 1998, Gray Co. FSA office delivered:

- \$1,094,482 in Production Flexibility Contract Payments
- \$250,150.72 in Loan Deficiency Payments
- \$261,322.07 in Marketing Assistance Commodity Loans
- \$54,978.59 in Guaranteed Operating Loans
- \$1,372,817 in Conservation Reserve Program Payments.

A key factor in program delivery this year was Secretary of Agriculture Glickman's initiative to broaden eligibility for some programs. A good example is the inclusion of grain harvested as silage, hay, etc., as commodities eligible for LDPs. The agency is also planning to streamline its lending policies for the coming year.

Street went on to explain over the next several weeks FSA will also be delivering advanced 1999 Production Flexibility Contract payments, administering another CRP sign-up and preparing for next year's lending demand as well as administering new relief provisions recently signed into law by President Clinton.

"We are here to serve the farmers and ranchers of Gray County and encourage them to contact us if they have questions about our programs," Street concluded.

The Gray Co. FSA office is located at 2501 E. Frederic in the Gray Co. Annex building. For more information, call (806) 665-6561.

PPHM to host 'Canyon Rhythms'

CANYON — Swing into an exciting weekend event, with "Canyon Rhythms," an art show and sale slated Nov. 20-22 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Enjoy fun for the whole family with children's activities, the sound of live jazz, classical and swing music and contemporary art.

Artists from throughout Texas, the Southwest and Michigan will be showcasing their work. Artwork in a variety of mediums — sculpture, oils, furniture, jewelry, ceramics, woodblock prints, and batik. Artists include B.J. Briner, Manuel S. Franco, Roy Brown, Doyle Goebel and Curtis Nazworth (doyle curtis), Lila Hahn, Donna Howell-Sickles, Daryl Howard,

Steve Kriebbaum, Phil Poirier, Doug Ricketts, Gerald Sanders, R. Scott and Michael Untiedt. Spend time visiting with friends and artists, and shop for Christmas gifts or for yourself.

Canyon Rhythms is a new fund-raiser for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, the museum's sponsoring organization. The event is scheduled to run from 7-10 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The Preview Gala and Auction will be at 7 p.m. Friday evening. Tickets for the Friday night event are \$40 each and may be purchased by calling the museum. Guests will listen and dance to the big band sound of Hugo Lowenstern and his band. All pro-

ceeds from the gala and sale will benefit the museum.

The art show and sale will continue on Saturday and Sunday. The halls will be filled with the rhythms of area music organizations including a quartet from the Amarillo Symphony, the Amarillo Boy's Choir, Caprock Jazz Band and many others.

While at the museum, view one of the finest art collections in Texas and the Southwest, take the youngsters to see the dinosaurs and experience the thrill of the Old West at the largest history museum in Texas.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the museum at (806) 651-2244.

National Philanthropy Day honors Society of Heroes

AMARILLO — When Sybil B. Harrington died Sept. 17, the Texas Panhandle lost a hero, a woman who, as the area's premier philanthropist, positively affected quality of life for almost every individual in the Panhandle.

The seventh annual Philanthropy Day, hosted by the Texas Plains Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, will honor Mrs. Harrington and all the philanthropists of the Panhandle during a luncheon at the Ambassador Inn on Friday, Nov. 13.

The City of Amarillo and Potter County will officially proclaim Nov. 13, as National Philanthropy Day during commissioner meetings Nov. 9. Randall County Commissioners will release their proclamation on Nov. 10. These proclamations will join those from Sen. Teel Bivins and Gov. George Bush.

NSFRE uses Philanthropy Day both nationally and locally to honor those individuals and organizations that best reflect the philosophy of philanthropy. Those receiving the Texas Plains NSFRE annual Philanthropist and Corporate Philanthropist of the Year Awards for 1998 are: Individual

Philanthropists of the Year, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courson of Perryton; Corporate Philanthropist of the Year, Amarillo Brace and Limb.

"Without those willing to give of their money, time and talent, we would lose the very best of our society — whether it's care for those in need or creation of the art and culture that expresses the soul of humankind," said NSFRE Texas Plains Chapter President Jack Fishman.

Sybil Harrington lived the highest ideal of what it means to be a philanthropist. She and her husband, Don D. Harrington, began their legacy of giving with the contribution of land in 1945 to the Llano Estacado Council (now the Golden Spread Council) of the Boy Scouts of America for what would become today's Camp Don Harrington. That was just the beginning. Personally and through the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation (established in 1951) the Harringtons have given (Mrs. Harrington

continued the tradition after her husband's death in 1974) well over \$100 million to various causes and organizations.

Mrs. Harrington embodied the spirit of philanthropy featured each year through the NSFRE Philanthropy Day. The 1998 event would not be complete without honoring the memory of the Texas Panhandle's most outstanding philanthropist, Sybil B. Harrington.

Accomplishments of this year's annual award recipients reflect that precious spirit of caring that means philanthropy. The contributions leading to each recipient's nomination and selection as a Philanthropist of the Year include:

—For the past several years, Amarillo Brace and Limb has partnered with the Second Chance Foundation to provide prosthetic and orthotic equipment for individuals in need. The high cost of prosthetic equipment prevents many from obtaining the devices needed to

maintain what most would consider basic life needs. In recent years, Amarillo Brace and Limb has made substantial contributions to help those for whom their service is essential.

—The Coursors were nominated by both the Harrington Cancer Center and Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Affiliates for substantial and long-term contributions to both organizations. Not only have the Coursors given generously of their money, but also they consistently provide outstanding volunteer leadership.

Anyone wanting additional information about National Philanthropy Day including the opportunity reserve tickets for the luncheon can call the NPD chair, Katrina Perales at Amarillo Opera, (806) 372-7464.

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ADVERTISING

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: Austin American-Statesman on Texas Supreme Court and campaign finance.

When the CBS news program "60 Minutes" asked Sunday night if justice was still for sale in Texas, it got the same answer it got when it asked in 1987. Yes it is, only the players have changed.

Reporter Mike Wallace learned that Texas' system of electing Supreme Court judges is still flawed, polluted by money and politics. Texas is one of only eight states that still choose Supreme Court judges by partisan election.

The system forces judges to ask for campaign contributions—money—from the lawyers and law firms that practice before the judges, with active cases before the court. This "arms race" for cash is a failing that taints the court no matter who sits on it.

The partisan election of judges who accept money from the lawyers and businesses with cases before them makes a mockery of justice. Texas needs to change its system of judicial selection as soon as possible.

Justice is too important to be considered for sale to the highest bidder.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on economic good times:

The bad news the Federal Reserve Board has been fearing may be here: The American worker is profiting from the economic boom.

The Labor Department says that wages, salaries and fringes rose 3.7 percent over the past year, the biggest increase since March 1992, the official end of the last recession. It was only in March 1997 that the Census Bureau reported that households, in terms of real income, were back where they were in 1989, the beginning of that recession. And the bad news for the Fed gets even better for the workforce: These are real increases, almost two and a half times the rate of inflation, which has been dormant at 1.5 percent this past year.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's baleful gaze has been alert for the slightest sign of wage-push inflation, an expected, if still overdue, consequence of the 28-year lows in unemployment.

The Fed had been poised to intervene by raising interest rates if that occurred, but labor shortages have been slow to drive up wages as recession-scarred and downsized workers opted for job security instead.

In August, the Fed had to reverse course, with two interest rate cuts already this fall, to forestall another, potentially graver problem: the spread of the slump afflicting a large part of the globe to the American economy.

The wage figures came out on the heels of two other encouraging economic measures: vehicle sales are good and durable goods orders are strong, meaning that, despite hints of shaky confidence, consumers are still spending and businesses still investing.

All told, this is good news, even for the Fed.

Houston Chronicle on President Clinton:

With great fanfare and an impressive list of signatories, a group of 400 noted historians this week issued a statement strongly criticizing the recent decision by the House of Representatives to conduct an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton.

The historians are correct in their assertion that the inquiry is a grave and momentous step of impeachment is explicitly reserved "for high crimes and misdemeanors in the exercise of executive power."

Now, scholars have debated for generations the meaning of the phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors," but even allowing for wide latitude in the phrase, the statement put forward by the historians is a much more narrow interpretation than either the Founders or common sense calls for.

If a president, for example, committed an act of treason not related to his "exercise of executive power" or committed a homicide, the historians' definition would not allow for impeachment, and that's just plain silly. What about perjury, which is a serious felony — for every American? Or suborning perjury or obstructing justice?

We salute the historians' concern that the process not be overly politicized and not tear away at the basic checks and balances among the three branches of government. But there is a constitutional process for considering impeachment that should go forward in full public view. The public can decide about its fairness.

Hysteria more than historical accuracy is what seems to be taking place on the part of these historians — or perhaps unvarnished partisanship rather than unbiased scholarship.

It is not a matter of 'rights'

The woman is now in her mid-40s. Twenty years ago, she was raped, became pregnant and decided to put the baby up for adoption. Her daughter is now 20, and using the methods available to adoptees — help from her parents, the Internet and other sources — she was able to make contact with her birth mother.

Both women were happy to make the contact, at first. "This was still a baby that I carried for nine months," the birth mother told the Associated Press. "I had the same longing that any mother has." But after a couple of meetings, the daughter announced that she would like to search for her biological father as well. At that, the birth mother retreated, grateful that nothing in the law required her to face or even hear about her rapist again.

But if Measure 58, a ballot initiative in the state of Oregon, passes on Nov. 3, birth mothers like the one described above will have no choice. All birth records will be opened to adoptees when they reach the age of 21.

Advocates are framing this as a rights cause. Why should adoptees not have the same rights to their genetic history that everyone else enjoys? By what right does the state decree that adoptees should remain in the dark about potentially life-threatening genes they may carry or interesting information about their ethnicity?

Everyone with a cause in America casts it in terms of "rights" eventually. "Rights talk," as Professor Mary Ann Glendon of Harvard has pointed out, is a way of avoiding debate. If you have a right to something, there is nothing to argue about. There is no room for competing



Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

considerations.

When it came to the civil rights of black Americans, rights talk was just and necessary. But its later offshoots, like the "rights" of women, homosexuals, the disabled and now adoptees, are terribly misconceived. All of the questions these groups would foreclose are far better sorted out as matters of policy than preempted as matters of rights.

Does it serve some public purpose to keep adoption records sealed, even to the adoptee himself?

Yes. In the first place, there is a fairness argument. It's one thing to propose openness from now on. But this measure is retroactive. The women who placed children for adoption all those years ago were promised that they could do so completely confidentially. To change the rules on them now is a serious breach of contract.

The lady who was raped has excellent reasons to cling to privacy. So does a woman who has since married and had more children without revealing the existence of the adopted child to her family.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1998. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 6, 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency.

On this date:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected to a six-year term as president of the Confederacy.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison of

Indiana won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Grover Cleveland by gaining the required number of electoral votes, even though Cleveland led in the popular vote.

In 1893, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St. Petersburg, Russia, at age 53.

In 1900, President McKinley was re-elected, beating Democrat William Jennings Bryan.

In 1913, Mohandas K. Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of

Indian miners in South Africa.

In 1928, in a first, the results of Herbert Hoover's election victory over Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric sign outside the New York Times building.

In 1956, President Eisenhower won re-election, defeating Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

In 1976, Benjamin L. Hooks was chosen to be the new executive director of the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, succeeding Roy Wilkins.

In 1977, 39 people were killed when an earthen dam burst, sending a wall of water through Toccoa Falls Bible College in Georgia.

Ten years ago, Andrei D. Sakharov, the father of the Soviet dissident movement, arrived in the United States for a two-week trip, less than two years after he was freed from internal exile in the Soviet Union.

Firearms actually save lives

A new book out should dispel any doubts about using firearms for self-defense. It's "The Best Defense: True Stories of Intended Victims Who Defended Themselves With a Firearm" by Robert A. Waters, published by Cumberland House out of Nashville.

Waters, who is a former director of adult programs for an association of adults with mental disabilities and a former counselor in vocational rehabilitation, extensively interviewed people who were forced to defend their lives with a firearm.

The 14 stories are well-told. Some read like a suspense story, and they put the reader in the shoes of people whose normal, peaceful lives suffered the sudden and horrifying shock of a criminal attack. You will also see clearly that neither police nor the courts can offer much protection.

One story is about the Stanton family in Ohio. A man with a grudge against the world set out on a killing spree. His first three victims included a small child. Then he tried to kill a former supervisor, but the supervisor, though wounded, managed to retrieve a rifle from under his bed and the killer fled.

The Stanton family got a call that the man, who had long ago once stalked Mrs. Stanton, could be on the way. Stanton immediately gathered his four young children and wife to flee. He kept them in the kitchen and went outside to make sure it was safe. There was the killer in the driveway, holding his pistol and wearing a



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

bulletproof vest.

Stanton hustled his family back into the kitchen, instructing the children to lie flat. The killer came to the back door, fired through it and then kicked it open, spraying bullets into the kitchen. Stanton took careful aim with his .45 auto and fired. The first shot missed, but the second one struck the killer and despite his vest, staggered him backward. He fell off the porch and fled.

Later the police arrested him, bruised and bleeding beneath the vest. Convicted of four murders, he was sentenced to death. Doug Stanton said it best in an interview after the incident:

"People are quick to espouse the virtues of gun restrictions. They say if it saves one life, it will be worth it. Because the Stanton family had a gun, six lives were saved. Had there been restrictions on gun ownership, the Stantons would be dead. This is a fact, not a hypothetical situation."

The story of a 100-pound divorcee who had to fight for her life against a 200-pound invader, in broad daylight in her own home in an upper middle-class neighborhood, will raise the hairs on your neck.

He slashed her face with a box cutter, knocked out four of her teeth and shattered her face so that one eye was knocked out of its socket. The only thing that saved her was a .25 caliber pistol. She managed to put four bullets in the guy, and he finally bled to death before he could kill her.

Her assailant has been arrested 30 times, sent to prison and released three times. So much for the protection of the law.

Perhaps the scariest of the stories is that of a family who found themselves at the mercy of a serial killer who tied the husband up in the garage and bound the wife to a bed. He alternated between the two, torturing them with a knife. He had bashed the husband in the head and stabbed him in the chest.

The assailant, whom they would later learn had already murdered 10 people, worked in the same store that the wife did. The husband, though severely wounded, managed to free himself and shot the guy with one bullet from an antique rifle. Then he beat the guy with the barrel and the stock, finally killing him.

Trust me, this book is an exciting read, and the 14 stories are true. It'll make a believer in the Second Amendment out of any sensible person.



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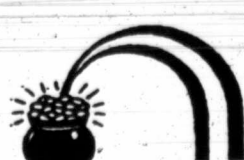
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RELIGION

Young love: When Ally met Sal Religion briefs...

When Ally married Sal, she was 16 and he was 18. He had an Army crew cut and she had a belly snug against her belt. They stood in Aunt Rose's living room among teary-eyed mothers and disapproving fathers and aunts and uncles who knew they'd have to mediate the peace. The cousins couldn't wait to see how it would all play out.

Three days later, Sal chugged off on the Greyhound and Ally cried all the way home from the station. She lived in her pretty pink bedroom with white French provincial furniture and Sal's football hero photo posted on the wall. She sewed a comforter and read cookbooks.

Sal's stateside assignment made it possible for Ally to live like a wife in a closet-size apartment with two-burner stove and a shower only big enough for an elf.

Things went well for awhile, two or three weeks, then Sal wanted to go to the football playoffs and Ally needed cash for clothes which didn't bind at the waist. They had a fight. He called her names and she said he wasn't nice like her daddy. Sal roared off with his buds, and Ally cried into her pillow and told her best friend what a jerk Sal is.

From
the
Back
Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis



Two days and one hangover later, Sal slithered home. Ally stoned him with her silence. Neighbors who announced their visits with tentative door knocks out of respect for the newlyweds, wondered at the frigid atmosphere and smugly told their spouses how Ally and Sal were on the outs. Ally could hardly bear to talk to her sister because hadn't the older but wiser warned her what happens to 16 year old brides? Sal felt like a fox in a leg trap.

His paycheck was devoured by rent, groceries and Ally's long distance telephone calls. He had no idea she knew enough peo-

ple to run up a \$350 telephone bill.

He ignored the bill and after another marathon month, it didn't matter how many people Ally knew because the telephone was dead.

Meanwhile, the Nova's engine sounded funny but the Army base's soccer team was playing in the next town and a bunch of the guys were going to the game and to a barbecue joint afterward. The boy-man Sal couldn't decide between taking the car to the shop and having a day out with his friends so he did nothing until the car stopped dead and traffic backed up for six blocks. He called his dad for help.

Ally was whining for her mother and the telephone. Sal thought he would scream if she asked for one more dollar. Ally thought she would scream if Sal bought one more six pack to share with another Neanderthal in front of Monday night football.

Five months had passed since the day in Aunt Rose's living room.

Ally's belly was bigger than ever and Sal's crew cut had grown into glossy curls. And the fun had only begun.

Hobart Baptist to honor John Dyer

Brother John Dyer will be the honored guest this Sunday Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. He was the pastor of Hobart Baptist from 1957-64, during this time the Worship Center was built and many other improvements were made to the church.

Brother John is now retired and lives in Tulsa, Okla.

He will be staying with his sister and brother-in-law, Raymond and Edna Cox at 1116 W. Bond for the weekend. All visits are welcome.

Gospel Singing at First Pentecostal

An informal sing along format will characterize the Gospel Singing Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock on Nov. 8.

Singers and musicians from a number of churches in the Pampa area will present special vocal and instrumental music. Along with the special numbers, the congregation will join in singing numerous campmeeting, revival, and singing convention type-including many older hymns.

All who sing, play musical instruments, or just enjoy hearing good Gospel music are invited.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the host congregation extend a welcome to everyone.

Bazaar Nov. 14 at First Christian

The old fashioned tradition of an annual church bazaar Saturday, Nov. 14, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, in Pampa.

This year's bazaar, sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship, opens to the public at 8 a.m., Nov. 14, in the church's fellowship hall and will continue until 3 p.m.

Early risers will find fresh coffee and cinnamon rolls baked by the Men's Breakfast Ministry as soon as the doors open. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., homemade chili or stew will be available for lunch. Included in the lunch is fresh baked cornbread, homemade pie, tea or coffee. Carry-out plates are also available.

A country kitchen will be stocked with homemade breads, cakes, candy, pies, jellies, jams, preserves and cookies. Many hand sewn items and artwork will be on display. Woodcrafts of all kinds can be found on the "men's table." Each year the Boy Scouts have pecans available for sale, also.

Again this year, a giant garage sale will be taking place in the church's family center, across the parking lot from the fellowship hall.

Proceeds from the bazaar and garage sale are used by the Christian Women's Fellowship for their outreach program and for special projects within the church. For more information, contact Julie Morgan, bazaar chair, at 665-8310 or First Christian Church at 669-3225.

Moravians consecrate first woman bishop

LITITZ, Pa. (AP) — Kay Ward, the first woman bishop of the worldwide Moravian Church, has been consecrated. As bishop, Ward will serve as a pastor to fellow clergy and retain her posts as director of continuing education and professor of pastoral theology at the Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Moravians claim to be the oldest Protestant denomination, dating their origin to 1457 in Bohemia, now the Czech Republic. The U.S. Moravians, with 38,000 followers, have had women clergy since 1975.

Ward, 56, was an elementary school teacher in Madison, Wis., before entering seminary and was ordained to the clergy in 1979.

U.S. military's only mosque at Norfolk Naval Base

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Norfolk Naval Base is home to the U.S. military's first mosque.

The Masjid al Da'wah, opened a year ago, is a small space in a building that also houses a synagogue and two chapels. For the Navy's Muslims, it's a recognition of Islam's growing presence in the military and an affirmation that they can fulfill duties to both God

and country.

"People are very, very proud of this room," said Lt. Malak Ibn Noel, the mosque's imam, or religious leader, and the first Muslim chaplain in Navy history.

The Navy has 725 enlisted Muslims, public affairs officer Paula Keicer said.

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Notebook

BASEBALL

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio had a setback in his fight against pneumonia and a lung infection, and is expected to be hospitalized for at least another six to eight weeks.

"I just got back from the hospital and he's very sick," Morris Engelberg, DiMaggio's lawyer and friend, said today.

The baseball great, who turns 84 Nov. 25, had been getting out of bed since the weekend, and doctors said that aggravated his condition.

"He will be sedated for four to six days so he can breathe easier," said Engelberg, adding that DiMaggio also was aided by an oxygen device.

"But the doctors have told him his life is not in danger," he said.

The setback ended hopes that the Yankees' Hall of Fame outfielder would be out in time for his birthday. He entered Memorial Regional Hospital on Oct. 12.

HOUSTON (AP) — Outfielder Moises Alou reached agreement with the Houston Astros on Thursday night and will not exercise his right to demand a trade to another team.

"I'm very pleased," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "This is an extremely important player to this franchise. It would have been devastating to lose him."

Alou, who was traded from Florida to the Astros prior to last season, had three seasons left in a \$25 million, five-year contract before agreeing on the new deal.

Because he was traded during a multiyear contract, baseball's collective bargaining agreement gives him the right to demand a trade during the 15 days following the World Series.

Hunsicker and Alou's agent, Bob Gilhooly, declined to give details of the new agreement with Alou, who had a career year with the Astros last season.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Before they played in "the House That Doak Built," the SMU Mustangs made their name in college football at Ownby Stadium, right at the campus' tree-lined front entrance in the heart of University Park.

But Ownby's red bricks and metal bleachers are coming down to make way for a new, high-tech sports complex.

Demolition started Thursday on the stadium built in 1926. In its place will be the \$56.8 million Gerald J. Ford Stadium and sports center.

Groundbreaking took place in September, and work on the 32,000-seat, horseshoe-shaped stadium is expected to be finished in time for the start of the football season in September 2000.

A big chunk of the money for the project — \$20 million — came from Ford, chairman of the board and principal shareholder of California Federal Bank. The Southern Methodist University graduate is a member of the school's board of trustees.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — This year's Dallas Cowboys don't measure up in many categories to the best in franchise history, squads that won 14 NFC East titles and reached eight Super Bowls.

But halfway through this season, they do have a good chance to do something those teams never accomplished: go undefeated in the division.

Dallas went 4-0 its first time through the East, outscoring New York, Washington, Arizona and Philadelphia 134-27.

The Cowboys open the second half of the season Sunday at home against the Giants. A victory over New York followed by another over the Cardinals in Arizona would put Dallas in a most enviable position. The Cowboys — who went 3-5 against the East last year — would be only two victories from the season sweep, with those games at home against the Redskins and Eagles.

Pampa girls focused on defending champs

PAMPA — Fresh off Area victories, Pampa and Hereford meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Class 4A regional volleyball quarterfinals at Amarillo High Activity Center.

Hereford is the two-time defending state champion and defeated Pampa in two straight games in two previous District 3-4A matches, but PHS head coach Carmen Pennick said her team is focused only on Saturday's contest.

"We feel like we've improved a lot since then and this is something we've been aiming at since the season started. Some people may think this is going to be it for us, but these players believe in their hearts that it's not done yet," Pennick said.

Led by seniors Lisa Kirkpatrick and Jessica Maddox, the Lady Harvesters turned back a strong El Paso Burges team, 15-11, 7-15, 15-5, in the Area round earlier this week. That win earned them the right to meet Hereford.

"I've been very pleased with our progress. We've been a history-making team," Pennick said. "I don't believe a Pampa team has ever won Area before."

Pampa has 21-8 record while Hereford is 29-5.

"We have to play very good defense against a team that also plays very good defense,"

Pennick said. "Hereford is an attack-oriented team and we'll have to be ready for them."

Hereford defeated El Paso, 16-14, 15-4, to advance into regionals. "Whoever controls the net will

be the team that has the best chance of winning. We have a lot of weapons. It's just a matter of shining them up and putting them to good use," Pennick said.

The Lady Whitefaces have been

tough to score on all season. Tori Walker and Sarah Matthews are among the Hereford players who have stood out in district and play-off competition.

Pampa downed Canyon, 10-15, 5-

15-10, 15-9, in bi-district to open the playoffs. Kirkpatrick led the Lady Harvesters with 13 kills while junior Tandi Morton had 8 kills and junior Lindsay Earl



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Jessica Maddox (13), Lindsay Earl (3) and their Lady Harvester teammates will charge into the regional quarterfinals against Hereford at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Amarillo High Activity Center.

Harvesters test Bulldogs in traditional tilt

PAMPA — Pampa and Borger may be about as equal as two teams can get going into Saturday's regular-season finale. Both are 7-2 for the season and 3-1 in district play. Pampa has District 3-4A's No. 1 defense (121.6 yards per game) while Borger has the No. 1 offense (286.2 yards per game).

Borger was picked as the team to beat going into the 1998 season. Pampa is ranked four points higher in this week's statewide Harris Poll.

"The coaches consider Borger as having a very good football team. They were the pre-season district pick, as well they should be," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "They're excellent on both offense and defense and in the kicking game."

Borger has won the last two outings against Pampa, but Borger head coach Marty McClintock has to laugh when he hears his Bulldogs have some kind of an edge against the Harvesters this season.

"Coach Cavalier has got himself another fine football team. They have a good option game and they play great, great defense. That's a winning combination," he said.

Pampa's defense will be as strong as ever, but the offense will be without senior fullback Erich Greer, probably for the remainder of the season. Greer suffered a knee injury in Pampa's 17-6 win over Palo Duro last weekend and will be out for at least four weeks.

"Erich hasn't reconciled himself to that fact yet, but he's in for a long recovery period," Cavalier said.

Greer's backup, Ollie Lowe, is also out with injuries.

The Harvesters do return speedy tailback Curtis Johnson, who missed the last two games because of a concussion.

Johnson is the district's third leading rusher with 744 yards and four touchdowns. Pampa also welcomes back linebacker Brent Phelps, who also missed two games because of a dislocated shoulder.

Borger has the district's No. 1 rusher in sophomore Eron Haynes, who has compiled 1,346 yards and

11 touchdowns.

Quarterback Kevin McNellis (6-3 junior) is having an outstanding season, throwing for 919 yards and 9 touchdowns.

"McNellis does a good job," Cavalier said. "Coach McClintock knows how to develop his quarterbacks."

However, Pampa's relentless defense could make things miserable for McNellis. Linebacker Jared White, tackle Calvin Tucker, end Brandon Hill and the rest of the

Harvester defenders have gained quite a reputation around the district for making quarterbacks scramble for their lives.

McNellis' favorite target is junior end Zane Willard, who leads the district in receiving with 24 catches for 439 yards and 7 touchdowns.

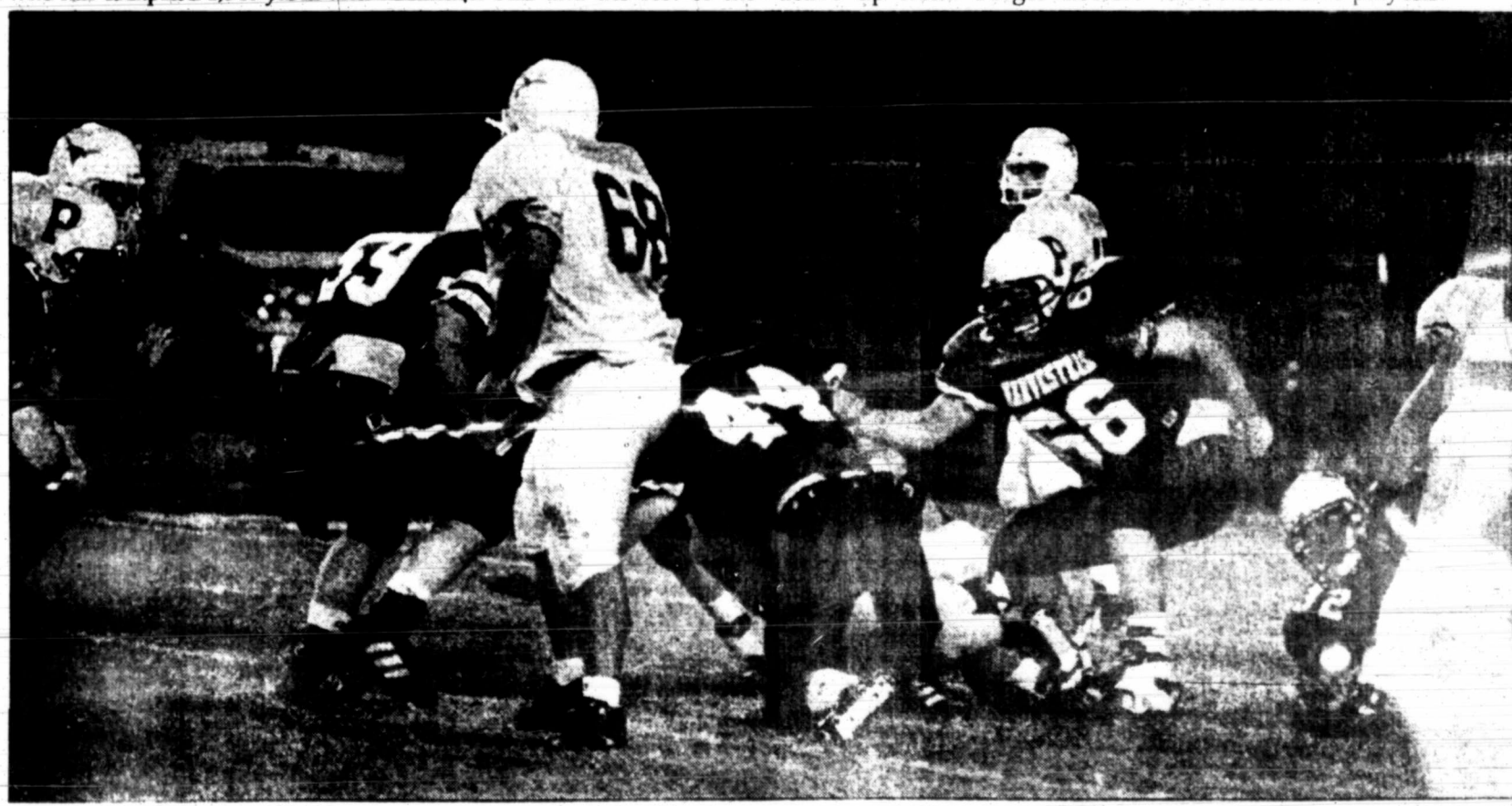
Center Derek Bridwell anchors the offensive line while tackle Russell King sparks the defensive front for the Bulldogs.

"King is very mobile and very active up front. Borger doesn't

have a big team, but they're athletic and very quick," added Cavalier. Perhaps Borger's most athletic player is free safety Tony Powell, who leads the district in interceptions with 5.

"He's a do-everything kind of guy. He's very aggressive and makes tackles all over the field," Cavalier said.

Saturday's kickoff is at 2 p.m. in Borger with the winner coming away as the No. 1 seed in the Class 4A Division Two playoffs.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Pampa defenders Tyson Curtis (66), Brent Phelps (44) and Calvin Tucker (59) close in on a ballcarrier in a recent District 3-4A game.

Pampa-Borger Probable Lineups

Pampa Harvesters

(7-2)

Offense

Center: Jeremy Miller (250, sr.); Guards: Jess Baker (196, sr.) and Kory Nickell (230, sr.); Tackles: Cody Sheppard (250, jr.) and Jonathan Waggoner (203, sr.); Tight end: Justin Barnes (167, jr.); Split end: Joel Barker (162, sr.); Flanker: Blake Baldridge (150, soph.); Quarterback: Justin Roark (166, sr.); Fullback: Thomas Long (180, soph.); Tailback: Curtis Johnson (146, sr.).

Defense

Tackles: Calvin Tucker (247, sr.) and Tyson Curtis (230, jr.); Ends: Brandon Hill (229, sr.) and Andy Schroeder (210, soph.); Linebackers: Jared White (204, sr.), Kris Davis (150, sr.) and Brent Phelps (175, sr.); Cornerbacks: Jarred Bowles (156, sr.) and Randy Burdow (161, sr.); Strong safety: Bryant Smith (161, sr.); Free

safety: Joel Barker (162, sr.).

Borger Bulldogs

(7-2)

Offense

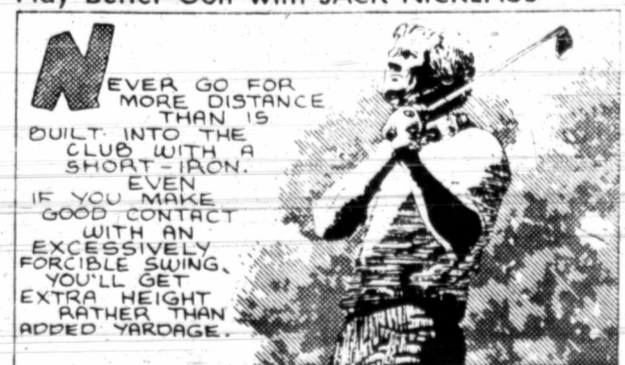
Center: Derek Bridwell (202, jr.); Interior linemen: Gainum Rogers (190, soph.); Denny Ryan (198, jr.); Jimmy Nash (190, jr.); John Denton (193, jr.); Split ends: James Nix (158, sr.) and Zane Willard (175, jr.); Tight end: Jerry Don Nugent (200 sr.); Quarterback: Kevin McNellis (168, jr.); Fullback: Michael Cano (187, sr.); Tailback: Eron Haynes (173, soph.).

Defense

Interior linemen: Chris Naivez (187, sr.); Russell King (235, jr.); J.R. Duke (178, sr.); Ends: Cano and Nugent; Linebackers: Mario Acosta (167, sr.); Chad Anderson (163, sr.); Backs: Joel Moreno (150, soph.); Wes Tindall (150, sr.); Devin Brown (145, sr.); Jason Watts (160, soph.).

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Pampa boys beat AHS in swim dual

The Pampa High School swimmers hosted Amarillo High in a dual meet last Saturday, October 31, 1998. Several spectators turned out to support the team. In team competition, the Pampa boys beat Amarillo's boys 57 to 36, while the Amarillo girls outscored Pampa's 66 to 27.

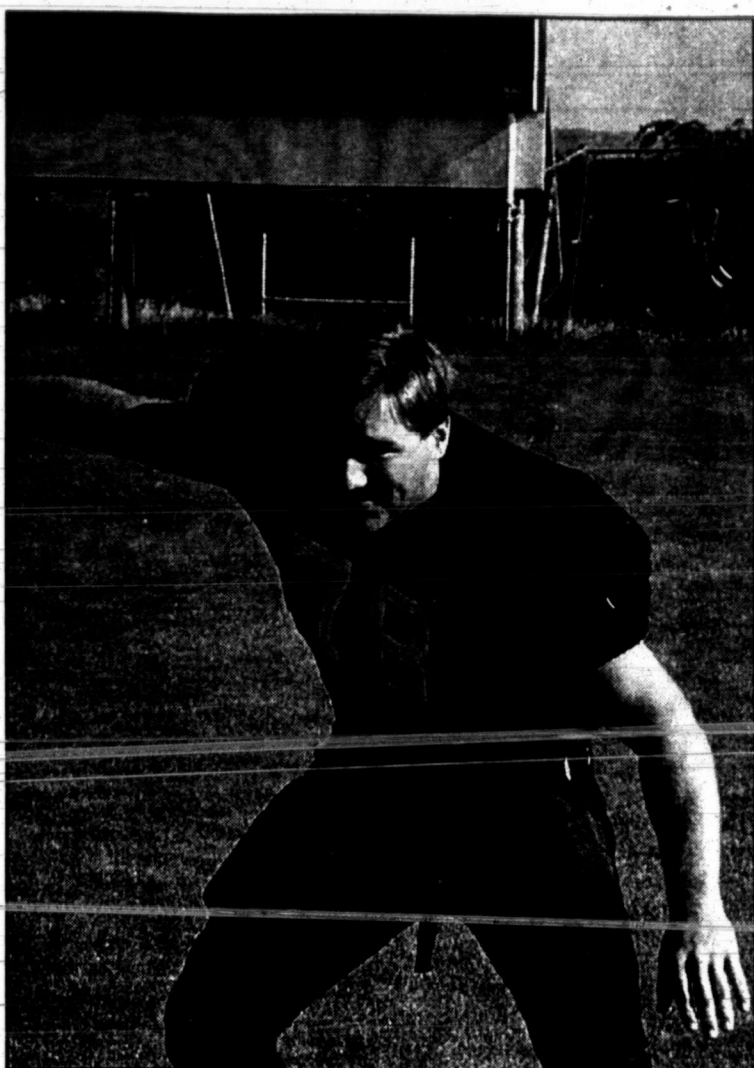
The new computerized timing system purchased by P.I.S.D. and the local swim club was in use. All Pampa times and places are listed below in order of events. Girls 200 Medley Relay: Stacy Huddleston (1 2), Lindsey Mitchell (1 1), Misty Moman (9), and Kelley Stowers (9), 2:23.97—2nd. Boys 200 Medley Relay A: Maft Brown (1 2), Clay David (9), Jeff Holman (1 2), and Waylon Griffin (1 2), 2:03.29—1 st. Boys 200 Medley Relay B: Sepp Haukebo (9), Ryan Milligan (9),

Willie Griffin (9), and Doug Warren (9), 2:16.26—3rd. Girls 200 Freestyle: K. Stowers, 2:32.75—2nd; Rhianna Anglin (9), 3:10.80—4th. Boys 200 Freestyle: J. Holman, 2:32.98—2nd; D. Warren, 2:39.44—3rd; John Fleming (9), 2:56.71—Girls 200 I.M.: L. Mitchell, 3:00.67—3rd. Boys 200 I.M.: C. David, 2:35.47—1 st; Willie Griffin, 2:57.85—3rd; Ben Whitten (9), 3:18.85. Girls 50 Freestyle: Desiree Vigil (9), 32.40—3rd; Anja Hesse (12), 36.92—4th. Boys 50 Freestyle: Waylon Griffin, 25.69—1 st; R. Milligan, 28.78—3rd; Nefi Meza (1 0), 34.72. Girls 100 Butterfly: S. Huddleston, 1:16.98—2nd; M. Moman, 1:30.10—4th. Boys 1 00 Butterfly: J. Holman, 1:20.64—2nd; John Fleming, 1:25.90—4th; J.J. Juan (9), 1:50.1 1. Girls 1 00 Freestyle: K. Stowers, 1:09.44—3rd; D. Vigil, 1:14.31—4th. Boys 100 Freestyle: Waylon

Griffin, 59.47—1st; S. Haukebo, 1:1 0.03—3rd; N. Meza, 1:33.58. Girls 500 Freestyle: L. Mitchell, 7:01.64—2nd. Boys 500 Freestyle: M. Brown, 6:05.78—2nd; B. Whitten, 7:28.12—3rd. Girls 200 Freestyle Relay: K. Stowers, L. Mitchell, D. Vigil, and S. Huddleston, 2:08.90—2nd. Boys 200 Freestyle Relay A: R. Milligan, D. Warren, Willie Griffin, S. Haukebo, 2:00.55—2nd. Boys 200 Freestyle Relay B: J. Fleming, N. Meza, J.J. Juan, B. Whitten, 2:20.03—3rd. Girls 1 00 Backstroke: S. Huddleston, 1:22.55—2nd. Boys 1 00 Backstroke: M. Brown, 1:07.03; S. Haukebo, 1:1 5.51—3rd; D. Warren, 1:34.75. Girls 1 00 Breaststroke: R. Anglin, 1:40.52—3rd. Boys 1 00 Breaststroke: C. David, 1:20.79—1 st; R. Milligan, 1:25.75—3rd; Willie Griffin, 1:34.29; J.J. Juan, 1:45.54. Girls 400

Freestyle Relay: M. Moman, A. Hesse, R. Anglin, and D. Vigil, 5:23.95—3rd. Boys 400 Freestyle Relay A: Waylon Griffin, M. Brown, J. Holman, and C. David, 4:12.38—1 st. Boys 400 Freestyle Relay B: J. Fleming, J.J. Juan, N. Meza, and B. Whitten, 5:36.62—2nd. Tyler Beth Pink, Assistant Swim Coach, stated, "David (Pink) and I were very proud of the way our kids swam. When individuals' times start dropping, it sure makes the two practices a day that these athletes put in easier to do; they are starting to see some payoff for their hard work. We hope to see the trend continue at San Angelo." The swim team will be competing at the San Angelo Invitational this Saturday, November 7. Approximately 20 teams from the region will be in attendance.

Starting lineman



(Pampa News photo)

Ben Britt, a 200-pound senior, is one of the reasons Wheeler is ranked No. 10 in Class 1A by the Harris Ratings. Britt is a starter at offensive tackle and has also moved into a starting spot at defensive tackle due to an injury to a teammate.

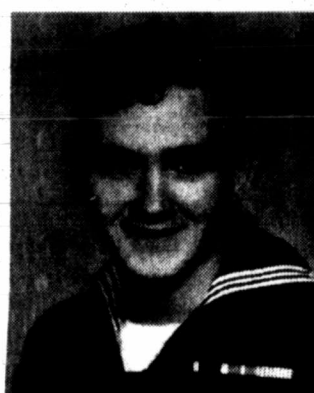
Honoring Our Veterans

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

For only \$15 veterans, relatives and friends are welcome to participate in this special Honoring the Veteran. Each ad will include a picture and space for your message.

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

Honoring Your Special Veteran



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For your many years
of dedication to your
country and your family.
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Return to: The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison
Pampa, Texas 79065

Ruth's baseball is up for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — The ball Babe Ruth hit for the first Yankee Stadium home run 75 years ago is out of a New Jersey attic and will be sold to the highest bidder.

The ball belongs to an 87-year-old great-grandmother in Chatham, N.J. She said it was given to her late husband as a prize in 1927 when he was selected to the New Jersey All-State baseball team and has been in the attic of the home he built in 1946.

The ball, authenticated by several experts, will be offered for sale on Thursday by Leland's auction gallery in Manhattan.

The ball is signed by Ruth with the inscription, "First Home Run Hit At Yankee Stadium April 18 - 1923." Its presale value has been estimated at \$100,000, the Daily News reported.

"I just don't see any use for it," Viola Bevilacqua told the Daily News. "Other than it was my (husband) Charlie's, and he's gone."

Hale Irwin takes early lead in Senior Tour Championships

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — On a frigid day, Hale Irwin got hot.

Gray clouds and 25 mph wind gusts made the Grand Strand feel a little like the North Pole. Ray Floyd and Jim Dent wore wool

caps. Tom Wargo had a turtle-neck beneath his short-sleeve shirt, and Bob Murphy wrapped a sweater around his neck.

"The best day we've had has been one-sweater weather rather than two sweaters and windbreakers and parkas and gloves and hand warmers," said Irwin, who burned up The Dunes Golf & Beach Club course Thursday with a 6-under-par 66.

That gave Irwin a two-stroke lead over Bob Duval in the Senior Tour Championships, the season finale on the Senior PGA Tour.

"Nobody on this tour likes bad conditions," said Floyd, the 1994 champion who is three shots behind Irwin. "You'd like to think about golf, heat, being loose and warm, and it's just the reverse."

Irwin said he had trouble warming up, a problem that quickly disappeared once the round began. He surged in front with birdie putts of 25 feet on No. 3, 10 feet on No. 4 and 20 feet on No. 5. He pitched to 2 feet on the eighth hole for his fourth birdie.

He got to 6-under with a birdie on No. 13, the Dunes' par-5 signature hole. He had his lone bogey on the 16th hole when he drove into a divot, then slashed a 9-iron within 6 feet for a closing birdie on No. 18.

"A lot of control shots. A lot of good putting. Just the kind of game I'd hope to have starting out," Irwin said.

Holiday Business Will Have You Sitting Pretty!

Your ad positioned just right in our **HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE** will attract throngs of shoppers ready to spend a bundle. Wrap up seasonal sales, tied into unlimited profits, for a holiday that really jingles. To reserve space, call ReDonn or Rick today at **806-669-2525** and avoid the last minute rush.



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Thursday.....Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Friday.....Thursday, 4 p.m.
Saturday.....Friday, 12 noon

City Brief
Deadlines

Weekdays.....10 a.m. Day of Publication
Tuesday.....Monday, 4 p.m.
Sunday.....Friday, 4 p.m.

1 Public Notice

PRE-SOLICITATION NOTICE FOR REQUEST FOR QUOTES (RFQ)
This is a pre-solicitation 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 of 9 (ft) of polyethylene (pe) water pipe, including all required valves and valve boxes. Size of

1 Public Notice

water-line is 3"-2" and 3"-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

1 Public Notice

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

1 Public Notice

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 solicitation. 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

1 Public Notice

Richard Peet at 806/ 669-8007. Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 1998. **SALE OF Farm Real Estate, 860 Acres More or Less With Improvements, Wheeler, County, Texas**
The Farm Service Agency will sell at Trustee's Foreclosure Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at the intersection where the north-south and east-west roads intersect on the first floor of the courthouse in Wheeler County, Texas on Tuesday, December 1, 1998. FSA's minimum bid is \$77,362.00. For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager, Larry Goetze, 321 Sully, Clarendon, Texas 79226,

1 Public Notice

806/ 874-3561. Nov. 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29, 30, 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 Respon.

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. **10 Lost/Found**
FOUND Siamese Cat. beautiful and friendly. Call 665-8784. **Neighborhood Watch works!**

11 Financial

NEED \$\$\$? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. So, Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome. **14d Carpentry**
CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447. **PAINTING**, remodeling, add on, roofing, siding, carpentry. Call Ken 665-1256. **ADDITIONS**, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347. **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. **NAMCO** of Pampa - Now it's easier than ever to clean your carpets with less time & effort. Rent our machine free of charge with purchase of chemical \$15.99 With this comes free delivery & pickup. Call 806-665-4620

14e Carpet Serv.

ESTY Restoration-Carpet, Upholstery cleaning. Fire and Water Restoration. Free estimates. Barry Terrell Co-Owner-Operator 665-0276 or 883-7021. **14h Gen. Serv.**
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769. **FOUNDATION** Settling? Cracks in walls, ceilings, brick? Doors won't close? Childers Brothers, 1-800-299-9563. **NAVARRO** Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete. Fences-all types. 878-3000.

14h Gen. Serv.

CONCRETE work, driveways, sidewalks, storm cellars, etc. also concrete removal & dirt work. No job too small. Ron 669-2624.

HOME Improvements: Carpentry, concrete, custom cabinets, drywall, masonry, roofing, etc. Also metal & vinyl siding & replacement windows. Ron 669-2624.

14i Gen. Repair

NAVARRO Const. - carpentry, painting, add ons & remodels-new construction or repair. 878-3000

14n Painting

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

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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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Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

14t Radio/Tv

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We have TVs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour or week. We do service on most major brand of TVs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

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

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

Homeworkers Needed \$625 Weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3085 Ext 5200 24 Hrs.

MAKE money taking orders for Avon. No door to door. Spanish Brochures available. Billie Simmons. INV ADV Unit LDR 1800-447-2967

ALLISON, Texas: Allison ISD's Superintendent has an opening for a secretary. Anyone interested must bring a Resume' & have an interview with Don Davenport before November 11th. Computer skills, typing skills, filing skills & a school secretary's personality required. Call (806) 375-2381 for an appointment.

LEAD night stocker, excellent wages, benefits, insurance. Apply Home-land-Pampa Mall.

CEDAR Ridge Child placement agency is looking for mature couples in this area to become foster parents for boys or girls ages 0-17. If interested call Carol Lee 512-752-3593 or leave message.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. needs mature person now in Pampa area. D.G. Hopkins, Dept. M-79066, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

HAVE opening for 1 hair-dresser and 1 nail tech. Call 665-2233.

ADMINISTRATOR FT position, license req. Kings Manor Retirement Center. L.O. Clark. 806-364-0675.

21 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE person with good driving record, non-smoker. Apply in person. Ganell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price Rd. 665-8755 for details.

WANTED childcare in your home or ours. Call 665-8755 for details.

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WE service all makes/models of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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INCREDIBLE! Natural Weight loss, Nutrition and energy products. Call Cindy at 835-2396.

KENMORE side by side refrigerator, \$200 and gas stove, \$75. Call 665-2733

GE semi small refrigerator/freezer, white \$100. In good shape. Call 669-9800

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

INTERNET ACCESS: The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle.

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CRAFT Booths avail. St. Mary's Bazaar, Groom. TX. Nov. 22nd, 10. Call Kathleen 248-7070.

SEARS rototiller. Mobile home lot-529 Doyle, 67 Ford 3/4 ton, 429 engine. Pro Form 910 treadmill. 1 hp. DC motor, 0-6 mile per hr., 5 position incline. FM 320 ski exerciser. 665-5854 after 6 p.m.

CABLE Descrambler, \$99. Shipped COD. Sale ends Thanksgiving. Call toll free 888-572-6310

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1 or 2 Person Business In Gray county. Respond To: Box 58

% The Pampa News P. O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

NEW LISTING - ROBERTA - Neat and clean large two bedroom home. Central heat and air. lots of storage. Dishwasher. Carpet and single garage. MLS 4580.

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NEW LISTING - S. CHRISTIE - Large living & dining area, corner lot, four bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, detached garage with work area. Some remodeling has been done. Master has large closets. MLS 4579.

NEW LISTING - DUNCAN - Three bedroom home on corner lot. Central heat, home needs some TLC. Double Garage. MLS 4579.

NEW LISTING - KELLER ESTATE - 9 acres of land ready to be improved. Access to city water on the west side of property. \$6,000. AC. MLS 4592.

NEW LISTING - CARR - Nice three bedroom on large lot. Hardwood floors, has had some remodeling in kitchen and bath. Storm cellar, single garage. MLS 4577.

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Neddi Chromer... 665-6388
Darrell Sehom... 669-6284
Bill Stephens... 660-7790

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69 Misc.

CARPET SQUARES \$1 ea. More than 50, 504 each. Call (806) 665-4184

1/2 ct. diamond sol. engagement ring, appraised \$1695, will take \$800. 669-9660.

69a Garage Sales

CLOSING Out Family Thrift Store, back room VJ's. 118 N. Cuyler, downtown.

HUGE 5 Family, 3 Generation Barn Sale. Household goods, furniture, dishes, old tools, ladies & childrens, mens x-lrg. clothes, farm equipment, jars, toys, antiques, craft supplies, fabric. 3 1/2 miles W. on Hwy. 152 from Price Rd. 9-4 Sat. Nov. 7th

MOVING Sale: Everything goes including the house. Sat. 8 a.m.-? Sun. 1-5. 1125 S. Wells

MOVING Sale-50 yrs. accumulation, Sat. Nov. 7th, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2704 Aspen. No Early Birds!

LOTS of fishing tackle, mens clothes, dishes, toys, etc. Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. until 7:15 N. Russell.

GARAGE & Inside Sale: Rain or shine. Refrigerator, cook stove, washer & dryer, lots of misc. 424 Hughes.

1621 N. Faulkner, Fri. - Sat. 8 - 5. Men's jackets & clothes, ladies jeans, stove, furniture, dinette set, bar, misc. items

CRAFT supplies at the Red Barn. Christmas swags, wreaths, small trees, wired ribbon, much more 1420 S. Barnes.

Hiland P. H. Church 18th & Banks Nov 7th Sat. 8 - 2 \$2.00 a bag

INSIDE Sale: 1933 N. Dwight, Sat. 8-1. Furniture, fridge, sleeper couch, all sizes of clothes, baby items, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE SAT. 8 a.m. 1710 Mary Ellen
Furniture, tv, golf clubs, clothes and more!

3 Family Sale: Little kids toys, furniture, dryer, clothes, exerciser, bicycles, trampoline, baby bed, etc. 1801 Lynn, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

ESTATE Sale: Wardrobe, maple triple dresser, 5 cu. ft. freezer, dropleaf table, neck necks, misc. 316 N. Nelson, Sat. 8:30 a.m., Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Sat. & Sun 9 a.m. Entertainment ctr., table & chairs, washer, lots more. 928 Fisher.

Garage Sale 2133 Beech Saturday 8-2 p.m. Weather permitting

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Top-ranked rodeo pros recovering after plane crash

LODI, Calif. (AP) — A bareback rodeo champion from South Dakota is recovering today from a fiery plane crash that injured three other top riders and a retired rodeo cowboy.

His brother, also a champion rider, is credited with saving the four from the burning wreckage of the crash Wednesday in Lodi. Three men remained hospitalized today with burns and broken backs.

Their single-engine Cessna 210 was traveling from Bozeman, Mont., when it crashed about 3 p.m. Wednesday 70 miles shy of the San Carlos airport southeast of San Francisco.

The riders were on their way to the Grand National Rodeo, Horse & Stock Show in south San Francisco, the last event before next month's National Finals.

Low on fuel, the plane was in a landing pattern over Lodi Airport when the engine died, forcing pilot Johnny Morris to try to land in a field, deputy Mark Padilla of the San Joaquin County Sheriff's Office said.

"They landed between two large oak trees," Padilla said. "Both wings were snapped off and the engine landed 75 feet from where the plane crashed."

A fire broke out soon after.

Mark Garrett, 33, a leading bareback rider from Nisland, S.D., was in the back of the plane, and escaped with cuts to his head. He was able to get the door open and start helping the others from the plane.

"Everyone was conscious when they crashed," said Rocky Steagall, a fellow rider in California for the rodeo. "But because most of them had broken backs, they were having a hard time getting out."

Garrett was treated at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Stockton and released.

His brother, Marvin Garrett, 35, was in fair condition at the University of California, Davis Medical Center in Sacramento with a severely broken arm, nerve damage and a broken back, a spokeswoman said.

Morris, 60, of Biddle, Mont., was in critical condition with a broken back and burns over 47 percent of his body at the University of California, Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, a spokeswoman said.

Scott Johnston, 25, of De Leon, Texas, also a top rider, was in fair condition Thursday night with internal injuries and a broken back.

Thad Bothwell, 30, a nationally ranked bullrider from Rapid City, S.D., was in stable condition at St. Joseph's Medical Center with a broken back. He was to be transferred to Davis Medical Center today, a spokeswoman said.

Terry Schroeder of Dodge Rodeo, an event sponsor for the rodeo show, said the event would continue uninterrupted.

"These guys are all good people. Sure, they're competitors, and you want to beat them, but they're your friends," she said. "It's a very close-knit group, and it's ironic they're competing in one of the most dangerous sports in the world and what's gotten them injured is not the rodeo but riding in a plane."

Marvin Garrett, a four-time world champion bareback rider from Belle Fourche, S.D., who was inducted into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame, is the best known of the crash victims.

His younger brother also won a national bareback championship in 1996. Both are well-loved in the small town of Belle Fourche, which erected 8-foot statues of the brothers on Main Street.

Morris, a retired rider, had been flying Marvin Garrett to rodeos for a decade, said Georgia Pikula, Marvin Garrett's mother-in-law.



Winning first place in the Downtown Business Association Window Decorating Contest was The Hobby Shop. Second place went to Now and Then and third place went to Sweet Repeats. (Left to right) Sandy Willis and Linda West of Sweet Repeats, ReDonn Woods of the Downtown Business Association, Peggy Bennett, Jill Forman, and Amanda Bruce of The Hobby Shop.

Prison units' dance to raise funds for Special Olympics

Music, dancing, big time locals and helping a good cause. That's what you can expect in Pampa Saturday night.

The Jordan/Baten Prison Units are sponsoring a dance to help support Special Olympics. The entertainment is going to be provided by "Grumpy Old Men", a duo made up of Pampa's own Gene Jones who spent 30 years at Texas Printing and Jay Riley from Amarillo. Riley was nominated as independent producer of the year in 1991 and has had three of his records hit the top ten. Riley said he also performs occasionally with former Texas Playboys including Johnny Gimble and Leon Rausch.

Riley said "Grumpy Old Men" got together just to play for the Knife and Fork Clubs with a mixture of pop, country and jazz from the '30's and '40's but it grew. The two recently were asked to play at Opryland for the Nashville News Media Association.

The dance will be Nov. 7, at the Optimist Club in Pampa, from 8 p.m. until midnight. It's BYOB but setups will be available. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 for a couple. The organizers will take any currency but ask that admission be paid in quarters, if possible. All profits will go to Special Olympics.



Grumpy Old Men performance to benefit Special Olympics.

New from around the state...

Lawmakers propose revised Texas Constitution to up governor's power

AUSTIN (AP) — Two lawmakers say they will soon unveil a proposed new constitution that would the governor broad power to appoint judges and officials now elected by the people.

"Our Constitution was written in the 19th century by people terrified of centralized government," Senate Finance Chairman Bill Ratliff said Thursday. He has been working on the rewrite for several months.

"As a result, we created the weakest governor in the 50 states," he told the Austin American-Statesman. "Maybe that was good for the times, but now we need a governor that can govern."

Under the plan, the governor would appoint the state land commissioner, agriculture commissioner, judges and members of the Railroad Commission and State Board of Education — similar to the national scheme. All are now elected jobs.

Sodomy charges could have broad legal implications

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been charged under the state's rarely enforced sodomy statute in a case that gay activists say could bring about the end of the 119-year-old law.

Harris County sheriff's deputies arrested the two men on Sept. 17 while responding to a false report of an armed intruder in an apartment.

The men, one of whom lived in the apartment, were found engaged in consensual sex and cited with "homosexual conduct," the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Texas' sodomy law, modified by the 1995 Legislature, makes homosexual oral and anal sex a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

The two men were arrested and spent several hours in jail before being released on \$200 bail.

They face arraignment on Nov. 20.

Small-town newspaper dies

SANDERSON, Texas (AP) — Last month the general store and main gathering place in this Terrell County town closed.

Now, the town's 90-year-old newspaper is just a memory.

The weekly Sanderson Times shut its doors after preparing this week's edition. At the end, the Times had a circulation of 700.

"It's a part of the community — you expect it every Thursday," said Terrell County Judge Dudley Harrison. "It's the way we keep up with the neighbors. We always wanted to read it to see if we've got caught at something we didn't want to get caught at."

Albert Gilbreath, who has owned and published the newspaper since 1937, said he didn't want to make a 220-mile round trip each week to Marfa to

pick up the newspaper. He said it wasn't economical. A commercial driver used to make the round trip for Gilbreath, but he stopped in September.

Tiguas offer \$1 million reward for return of sacred drum, masks

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Tigua tribe of Native Americans has raised its reward for the return of a sacred drum and masks to \$1 million following a former tribal leader's acquittal on theft charges.

Jurors last week found former Tigua war captain Marty Silvas innocent of charges he stole a drum that was considered the heart of the West Texas tribe.

The Tiguas' ancestors carried the drum from their New Mexico home during the 1680 Pueblo revolt.

Silvas, who was ousted from his ceremonial position after his indictment, hid the artifacts several years ago during a rift among tribal leaders.

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