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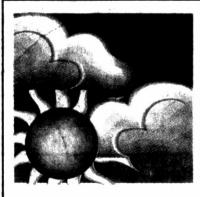
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PAMPA — An event celebrating the lives of hundreds of Pampa and area citizens and helping provide hospice care for persons with limited life expectancies will culminate with Hospice of the Panhandle's annual Tree of Love Lighting Ceremony, tonight at 6:30 at the Pampa office,

800 N, Sumner. "We encourage everyone to join us as we light the Tree of Love at our Pampa office," said Sherry McCavit, executive director of Hospice of the Panhandle, a nonprofit organization providing hospice care to the terminally ill and their families in five counties.

Dr. William Buck, DDS, Hospice of the Panhandle's newly-elected president of the board, is scheduled to present the welcome. Pampan Joe Martinez will perform special music. The brief outdoor ceremony will be followed with a reception inside the Hospice offices hosted by Hospice of the Panhandle volunteers Mary Nelson and Lori Hukill, and Pampa Junior Service League volunteers.

For a \$ 1 0 donation, a light is placed on the Tree of Love in honor of special persons in donors' lives, McCavit explained. A light can be donated in celebration of the birth of a child, in loving memory of a friend or relative, or in honor of someone special who lives. Donations will be accepted throughout the month of December.

Funds are used to purchase medicines and medical equipment and to provide personal care and support for Hospice of the Panhandle patients and their families.

In 1996, the organization spent almost \$60,000 to care for needy patients, she said.

To "Light Up a Life" on Hospice of the Panhandle's Tree of Love, send donations to Hospice of the Panhandle, PO Box 2795, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

Each gift will be acknowledged to both the benefactor and to the honorees and/or their families.

- James Holly Gray, 89, former co-owner Trucking Co.
- Violet Neta Knight, 68, retired licensed vocational
- Lucille Blackburn Lewis, 80, former store manager for Zales.
- Lewis Clinton Yager, 88, former Skelly Oil Co. employee

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Home schoolers dislike ruling

They want to take part in public school activities

Coalition, which made a presentation to the annual meeting of the University Interscholastic League's (ÚIL) Legislative Council in October, has been denied their request to allow home school students to take part in extra-curricular activities in public schools.

And home school proponents, such as Pampa parent Ronna Raber, say there is a need for their students to participate in the UIL. For instance, some of her children, who are interested in choir or band, can't get that without participating in the UIL, she said.

The Texas Home School Coalition plans to go to the state education board and to the legislature in 1999.

The original constitution of UIL was established in 1913, and it opened its doors to all public and private school students, said Tim Lambert, president of the Texas Home School

The Texas Home School Coalition. Home school students are also classified as private school students in Texas.

Later, when UIL changed rules to disallow competition between "white public schools" and "black public schools," it also disallowed private school participation, Lambert explained.

"The UIL should return to the vision...of its founders and drop the last vestige of official discrimination by allowing home school students to take part in UIL activities," Lambert said.

Lambert said he and coalition representatives met all objections posed by the UIL board.

The biggest objection, he said, was, "Why don't you like the public schools?"

But, Lambert said, "people are just trying to do what is best for their children."

A 1996 Harte-Hanks poll on education issues among Texans showed over 50 percent supporting allowing home school students participating in extra-



(Community Camera photo by Judy Elliott)

Ms. Brookshire (seated, center) at the Lovett Memorial Library recently showed Pampa home school students and moms the pro quest, internet and microfilm resources at the library. (from left) Toni Marsh, Brian Marsh, Chance Keith, April Roundy, Cheyanne Keith and Emily Elliott.

curricular activities in the pub-

"The UIL needs to stop dis- the best interest of all the chilcrimination and do what is in dren of Texas," Lambert said.

United Way comes to aid of Red Cross **Building to get new heater**

United Way Board members unanimously voted in favor of assisting "Everyone knows the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross with a check for \$1,100 to pay for the **when** installation of a new heating system. strikes you turn to

The board called a special meeting the Red Cross ... the objection, a vote was taken. United problem is where Way Director Katrina Bigham quick- does the Red Cross ly wrote a check. The members hap-turn when they need pily awarded it to Linda Duncan, help?" director of the Pampa Red Cross.

The meeting was called after

Bigham and board members read a story in the The Pampa News:

"Everyone knows when disaster strikes you turn to the Red Cross . the problem is where does the Red Cross turn when they need help?" read the story.

An anonymous individual told the newspaper about the heating system that had been out for several days

Duncan said she is overwhelmed by the generosity of the United Way. Board members questioned Duncan as to why she didn't approach them in the first place.

"It's just that so many organizations need the money more than we do," she said.

But the board was happy to help Duncan and the Red Cross. "That's what we're here for," they told her.

PEDC lands Midland firm Haliburton Building lease part of deal Executive Director of the PEDC said American

Staff Writer

The Pampa Economic Development Corporation will bring another business to

They board voted to buy the Haliburton Building in Pampa and then lease it to American Energy Services from Midland. The company services oil and gas wells, providing acidizing and other services.

American Energy will pay \$2,500 a month in rent to the PEDC until a few improvements are made to the facilities and then the rent will increase to \$3,000 a month. Lew Mollenkamp

Energy will also have an option to buy the building at any time during the contract.

The company employs 78 people in Midland, and hopes to employ 35 people in the next year in Pampa. Some of those jobs will be replaced from the local economy. Mollenkamp says some of the jobs are highly specialized and those people will have to be hired from wherever they can be found.

The lease runs for five years and the PEDC said it checked the company out including credit reports and more before an offer was made.

The deal for the building at 1133 Price Road should close today and the lease with American Energy is to be signed in the next week or so.

low about a carriage ride?

What could be more fun that taking a ride around recreation park to visit the many, majestic Christmas creations that stand proudly in the Celebration of Lights this holiday season?

An old-fashioned Christmas with a covered

wagon ride through the park! Lane Hill, of Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch,

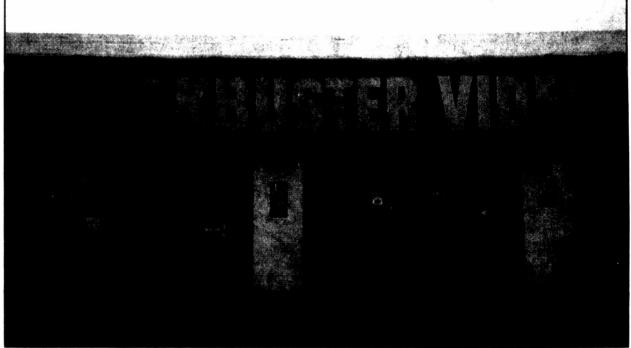
will be giving covered wagon rides throughout the park, weather permitting, tonight, Friday, Dec. 5, Saturday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 21.

There will be a \$2 charge per person for the wagon rides; guests are also invited to tour the park on foot or by vehicle on a donation basis.

Christmas carolers are encouraged to come out, show some holiday spirit and get some live Christmas music going while taking a country Christmas wagon ride.

Recreation park is open daily, from 6 to 11 p.m. nightly. The displays will be set up for viewing

Blockbuster closing Pampa store Dec. 14



The doors of Blockbuster Video, 1543 N. Hobart, won't be open to customers after Dec. 14 when the business ceases to operate in Pampa.

Video fans in Pampa are about to lose a major source of entertainment.

Blockbuster Video is closing the store here. While the corporate headquarters in Dallas will only confirm the store is closing in mid-December, a local employee said Dec. 14, will be the last day.

Meanwhile, Lew Mollenkamp, executive director of the Pampa Development Corporation, says he hopes the public will show Blockbuster officials it's not good business to close the store.

"I want to encourage everyone to show we don't want them to close Blockbuster," Mollenkamp said today. "The way we can do this is clear their shelves of rentals this weekend."

Sonya Costillia, a corporate spokeswoman, apparently reading from a prepared response, said today all stores undergo routine evaluation for profitability and future growth. She said

For those want to call Blockbuster, the number is (214) 854-3000, 1-800-800-6767 or E-mail them at Customer.service@bl ockbuster.com.

it's possible a store could be opened here again but she confessed that a store never opens in the same location but perhaps in a different area of the city.

Asked if the Pampa store is profitable, Costillia said she did not have any specific information about store numbers.

Mollenkamp Blockbuster's decision, "...is a big mistake. They should not pull out of this market...and I don't think the people of Pampa will let it go without a fight. They are a good company...and we need to vote with our feet to get over there and rent movies."

---- Attend Pampa's Christmas parade at 9 a.m. Saturday

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Services tomorrow

GRAY, James Holly - 2 p.m., First Christian

Church, Pampa. KNIGHT, Violet Neta — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

LEWIS, Lucille Blackburn — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

YAGER, Lewis Clinton — 10:30 a.m., Mowery Funeral Chapel, Owasso, Okla.

Obituaries

IAMES HOLLY GRAY

James Holly Gray, 89, of Pampa, died Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Evans officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Gray was born Oct. 14, 1908, at Winchester, Ky. He married Millie Mae Epperson in 1926 at Winchester; she died in 1947. He had been a Pampa resident since 1930, moving from Winchester. He married Alice Ingrum Cockrell on Jan. 1, 1948, at Pampa. He formerly co-ownedoperated Grays Trucking Company and was a longtime Gray County farmer and rancher. He was a member of First Christian Church and Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, serving as past president of the association.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, of the home; a daughter, Vivian White of Pampa; three sons, James Gray and Buddy Cockrell, both of Pampa, and Lee Cockrell of Panhandle; two sisters, Christine Castle and Ruby Thomas, both of Winchester; three brothers, Eddie Gray of Pampa, Ernest Gray of Winchester and Aubra Gray of Memphis, Tenn.; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grand-

The family will be at 1236 Williston and requests memorials be to First Christian Church. VIOLET NETA KNIGHT

WHEELER - Violet Neta Knight, 68, died Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Toby Henson officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Knight was born Sept. 22, 1929, at Clarksville. She had been a Wheeler County resident since 1973, moving from Lewisville. She worked as a licensed vocational nurse at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler from 1973 until retiring in 1990. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by by her parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Shirley Butler of Plano and Debbie Carpenter of Chickasha, Okla.; four sisters, Martha Hogan and Gloria Swires, both of Pampa, Loria Jennings of Tulsa and Judy Chandler of Amarillo; a brothers, Leonard Gaines of Wheeler; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Ambulance American Cancer Society.

LUCILLE BLACKBURN LEWIS

SHAMROCK - Lucille Blackburn Lewis, 80, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Lewis was born at Shamrock and attended Shamrock schools, graduating in 1934. She attended CIA in Denton. She married Winfred M. Lewis on Oct. 3, 1936, at Shamrock. She moved to Spearman in 1960 from Honolulu, Hawaii, and had been a Dallas resident since 1973. She was a store manager for Zale's Jewelry Company.

She was a member of Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church. She was a former member of First United Methodist Church of Shamrock, United Methodist Women of Shamrock and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Connie Lewis Martin of Dallas; three sisters, Frances Worley of Shamrock, Mary Lee Walker of Amarillo and Dixie V. Martin of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a grand-

The family requests memorials be to Edna Gladney Center 2300 Hemphill, Fort Worth, TX 76110, or to the Shamrock Cemetery Association. LEWIS CLINTON YAGER

OWASSO, Okla. - Lewis Clinton Yager, 88, died Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997, at Tulsa, Okla. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Mowery Funeral Chapel. Graveside services will follow in Resthaven-Sunset Memorial Parks Cemetery in Ponca City, Okla. Burial will be under the direction of John Mowery Funeral Service of Owasso.

Mr. Yager was born Oct. 1, 1909, at Luther, Okla., to Frank and Esther Yager. He had been a plant operator with Skelly Oil Company and was a member of Garnet Road Baptist Church. He was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Weber of Troy; two sons, Ken Yater of Owasso and Keith Yager of Tulsa; a brother, Warren Yager of Seattle, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, 6440 S. Lewis, Suite 100, Tulsa, OK 74136.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY 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.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN

Clean Air Al-Ateen will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

Efforts are under way to form a support group for parents of children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder or attention deficit disorder. Those interested are asked to call Connie at 665-1206, or after 6 p.m. and weekends, 669-9364.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

St. Mark's will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.
ST. MARK'S CHURCH

St. Mark C.M.E. Church (406 Elm St.) will be hosting a breakfast, Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The following will be served: hot buttered grits, ham, sausage, eggs, bacon, toast, pancakes, coffee, and juice. **MOBILE MEALS**

Mobile Meals will be serving the following on Saturday, December 6: Meat loaf, green peas, carrots, and roll & dessert.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SINGLES **DEPARTMENT**

The First Baptist Church of Pampa, will host a Christmas banquet for single adults of the area on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Entertainment will be provided by "Simple Faith." This will be a nondenominational time of fellowship for any single adult. The meal is free but reservations need to be made by 5 p.m. on Wednesday ,Dec. 3 Call the church office, 669-1155, to reserve your

ADOBE WALLS TRAP CLUB TURKEY **SHOOT OUT**

Adobe Wall Trap Club is hosting a Turkey Shoot Out Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9 a.m., 3.5 miles East of Borger, Texas Hwy 152. There will be turkeys, hams, bacon, and cash prizes. There will also be Still Shoots, Annie Oakleys, Buddy, Buddy Chip, Dove shoots, Around the Worlds Regular Five Station, Quail Walks, Pheasant Walks and any other event. For more information call Scott or Kriste at (806) 273-8591.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Thursday, December 4

10:43 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 1200 block of South Barnes on a medical call.

Sheriff's Office

The Pampa Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, December 4

Shannon Shanna Hughes, 26, 1032 Varnon Drive, Grand Jury Indictment, tampering with a government record.

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

Thursday December 4

10:04 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Gray "8" and Gray "L" on a medical and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 11:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to 1400 block of N. Christy on trauma and trans-

ported one to Columbia Medical Center. 1:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one Northwest Texas Hospital.

5:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center on a trauma and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

6:36 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

7:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing center

7:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, December 4 Daniel Martinez Jr., 31, 212 Tuke, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Joel Hein, 38, Davis Hotel, was arrested for criminal mischief. Chad Elliot Parks, 22, 1141 S Wells, was

charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon. Patricia Ramirez, 19, 1605 Lowery, was charged with making harassment threats.

Iose Elrov Martinez, 34, 300 S. Houston, was arrested on a warrant from the Borger Police Department.

Mother who's had 14 children charged with trying to sell baby

MERCEDES, Texas (AP) — A Lower Rio Grande child. The investigation leading to the felony charge has been charged with attempting to sell her 10- market, he said. month-old baby to a Mercedes couple for \$300.

Bond for Irma Castillo of Mercedes was set at \$50,000 on a third-degree felony charge of sale of a blanket in the shopping basket. child. She was arraigned Thursday before Municipal Judge Juan Gonzalez.

Ms. Castillo was being held in the Hidalgo County Jail in Edinburg.

Mercedes police inspector Jaime Vazquez said none of Ms. Castillo's children remains in her custody.

The woman told police two of her 14 children died and the rest are either with relatives or have been taken away from her through legal channels. Officials gave temporary custody of the woman's infant to relatives, Vazquez said.

Police said they have had discussions with Ms. Castillo, but not related to the sale of her latest

Valley woman who has given birth to 14 children followed an alleged shoplifting incident at a super

The woman was arrested Nov. 21 at a local store after she was seen hiding Tylenol under her baby'

A woman approached police after the arrest and said she and her husband would take care of the child. She told police she knew the mother. She told police she and her husband wanted to adopt the child but Ms. Castillo was pressuring them to buy the child for \$300.

"The couple never agreed to buy the baby. They wanted to do everything legal and the right way, Vazquez said. The mere offer to sell the child constituted a felony, he said.

When police arrested the woman at an area bat on Wednesday, she first refused to reveal the location of her baby, but later told investigators a relative was taking care of the infant, Vazquez said.

Grand jury indictments

The Gray County Grand Jury returned the following indictments during it's session ending Dec.

Steve Dwayne White, 31, Stroud, Texas, Possession of a Controlled Substance. \$7,000 bond Florancio Gomez, 41, Rufe Jordan Unit, Aggravated assault, \$10,000 bond.

Guadalupe Gamez, 37, Rufe Jordan Unit, Aggravated assault, \$10,000 bond. Agapito Romero, 40, Rufe Jordan Unit,

Aggravated assault, \$10,000 bond. Alfred Shane Bromlow, 32, 452 Pitts, Criminal

nonsupport, \$1,500 bond. James Ivan Mckinney, 32, Miami, Possession of controlled substance, \$9,000 bond.

Alyce Leith, no dob given, 618 W. Foster, Theft over \$1,500 under \$20,000, \$4,000 bond. Rosa Maria Soto, 30, 1213 Faulkner, Tampering

with a government record, \$3,000 bond.

Shannon Shana Hughes, 26, 1032 Varnon, Tampering with a government record, \$1,500 bond. Antonio Garcia Galaviz, 35, 514 Warren, Aggravated assault, \$10,000 bond.

Collette Angela Hardy, 32, 1116 Varnon Drive, Tampering with a Governmental record, \$1,500 bond.

Morgan K. Ennis, 37, Shenandoah Va, Criminal nonsupport, \$1,500 bond. Mark Joseph O'Connor, 38, Chicago, Criminal

mischief, \$5,000 bond. Lisa Ann Bowers, 30, 520 Doucette, Theft over

\$20,000 under \$100,000, \$5,000 bond. Jerry Wayne Bump, no dob given, no address, Criminal nonsupport, \$1,500 bond.

Felix Wilburt Scott Jr., 24, Bridgeport Ct, Aggravated robbery, \$10,000 bond. John Sanders Leon Bailey Jr., 18, no address

given, aggravated robbery, \$10,000 bond. Billy London Hughes, 26, 1100 E. Kingsmill, Aggravated robbery, \$10,000 bond.

Thomas B Hughes, 38, 510 N. Zimmers, Theft over \$1,500 under \$20,000, \$4,000 bond. Christopher Robert Wisrock, 24, Rogers AR, Possession of marijuana, \$50,000 bond.

Jason Dale Rogers, Rogers, Ark., Possession of marijuana, \$50,000 bond.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Low around 23. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph. 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was Guadalupe 48; the overnight low, 21.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS Panhandle — Tonight, becoming northern mountains to the upper mostly cloudy. Low around 20. 60s along the Rio Grande. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph. **45-50**.

clouds. Not as cold. Low in the Saturday, mostly cloudy with a mid 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. high about 40. Southeast wind High in the lower 60s. Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly — mostly cloudy. Highs upper 40s

SOUTH TEXAS - Hill 55. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a Country and South Central NEW MEXICO - Tonight, nph. Low Rolling Plains — Lows near 40. Saturday, increas- remaining fair east. Lows singl the 20s. Saturday, areas of fog upper 40s. Southeast Texas and central and west with a slight Tonight, increasing clouds, coast. Saturday, becoming most-mid 40s to near 60 lowlands. becoming mostly cloudy. Low ly cloudy with a slight chance of OKLAHOMA — Tonight, fair Valley/Edwards Plateau — lower 50s coast. Coastal Bend cloudy. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight, becoming mostly and the Rio Grande Plains cloudy. Lows 30-35. Saturday, Tonight, increasing cloudiness mostly cloudy. Highs from the becoming mostly cloudy. Lows lower 40s to near 50. Far West near 50 coast to the mid 40s Texas — Tonight, increasing inland. Saturday, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs near 60. Lows in the upper 50s coast to the mid 50s inland.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, increasing clouds west. Fair elsecloudy. Lows 25-35. Saturday, where. Lows 29 east to 34 west. Saturday, mostly cloudy west. Increasing clouds central and partly cloudy east. Highs 52 to

high 45 to 50. South wind 10-20 Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. increasing clouds west, skies Tonight, increasing clouds, ing cloudiness becoming mostly digits to near 20 mountains, mid becoming cloudy. Areas of fog cloudy with a slight chance of teens to low 30s lower elevapossible after midnight. Low in rain. Highs near 60. Lows in the tions. Saturday, partly cloudy early, otherwise mostly cloudy. Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, chance for afternoon showers High near 40. Permian increasing cloudiness. Lows in west. Fair skies east. Highs 30s Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — the mid 30s inland to mid 40s and 40s mountains and north,

near 30. Saturday, mostly cloudy. rain. Highs in the upper 50s. skies and cold. Lows mid teens Concho Lows in the lower 40s inland to to mid 20s. Saturday, partly

City briefs

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CENTRAL BAPTIST 10th Annual Christmas Spectacular "That Night", Dec. 6,7,8,9, 7 Starkweather Browning. Adv.

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OPEN HOUSE Downtown Merchants 2-5 p.m., Sunday, will Dec. 7th. Adv.

Sale Prices!

served. Adv.

SEW WHAT / Embroidery Hobart, Sat., Dec. 6, 11 a.m.-5 Open House Dec. 7, 2-5 p.m. p.m. Stop by & pop a balloon for Polanaise Glass Ornaments, Upstairs at Sands Fabric. Adv. SAND'S FABRICS Open

COLLECTORS HEAVEN -& Sat. at Granny Had One. Adv. steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv. ANOTHER LOAD

665-5696. Adv. SCHNAUZER, LOST: Salt/Pepper. 3 mo. old. Just Value \$6000, sell for \$800. 665groomed, named Chelsi. Hwy. 60, White Deer. 883-8006, 665-

6158. Adv. GARAGE SALE, 601 N. Wells. Saturday 7-12. Adv.

CHRISTMAS OPEN House, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Antiques, collectibles, gifts and crafts. Country affair, 304 Main,

ST. VINCENTS Youth Group

ing North Fork Band, 7 p.m. Students - Adult sponsored. Sat. Dec. 6. \$3 admission. 665-0190, Dec. 6th, 8-11 p.m. \$3 per per-BEAUTICONTROL COS-

CARÓUSEL EXPRESSIONS Shopping Center, 665-0292. lectibles, body products. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

be at Communications, 641 airtime & free gifts. Adv.

SELECTION OF Jewelry 20% House, Sun. 2-5 p.m., In-Store off at Silver Creek Collection, Refreshments 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Fri. 5-8 Thimbles, owls, music boxes, p.m. Hand breaded catfish, antiques & etc. Shop Booth 3 Fri. turkey & dressing, chicken fried

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Lawrence's story and that it was

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GOP says no record of Lawrence's war service in Merchant Marine found

marine injured during World matter Thursday. War II. It was that service that Arlington National Cemetery.

was torpedoed off the Russian records," said Everett. He concoast, severely injuring his head ceded that Lawrence's service and tossing him into icy Arctic records could be lost or miswaters is being investigated by a placed. House panel looking into whether the administration said the family sticks by his waived Arlington burial require- story. ments for Democratic donors.

(AP) - Terry Everett, R-Ala., chairman either truth or decency," she said. Republican investigators have of the House Veterans' Affairs not found any records verifying Committee's panel on oversight that late ambassador M. Larry and investigations. Everett asked Lawrence was a merchant the Pentagon to investigate the

"Mr. Lawrence's name does helped get him buried at not appear in at least three locations where a reasonable person Lawrence's claim that his ship would expect it to appear in the

Lawrence's widow, Shelia,

"I am not prepared to change Military records do not show a my belief based on statements by Larry Lawrence on the SS people who have previously Horace Bushnell or even in the demonstrated a meanness of Merchant Marine, said Rep. spirit and a lack of concern for

Ruling would force early release of child molesters, according to prison officials

AUSTIN (AP) - If allowed to manslaughter inmates eligible for stand, a recent court ruling would the program, TDCJ spokesman result in the early release of more Glen Castlebury said Thursday. than 1,300 child molesters and nine murderers, Texas prison officials report.

Lawmakers in 1993 intended to make child molesters and people convicted of manslaughter ineligible for an early-release program, which has since been repealed for all new inmates.

But thousands of inmates convicted before the repeal remain eligible. They are released on parole after their time served plus their good-time credit equals their full

That program, established in 1977, was intended to ease prison

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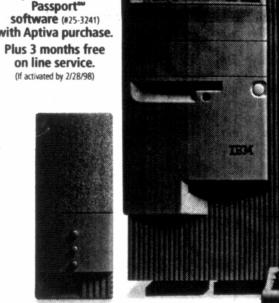
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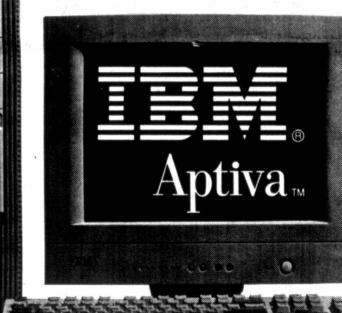
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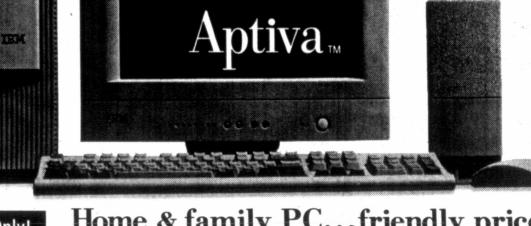
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

L.W. McCall

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of eqitorial opinion from Texas newspapers: The Dallas Morning News on philanthropic Texans:

First, the feisty on-line magazine "Slate" stood Forbes' list of America's 400 wealthiest individuals on its head last year by listing the nation's most generous donors. Then, publications like the "American Benefactor" followed suit, running their own big donor lists. Now, there's "Texas Monthly." The magazine's December issue ranks Texas' top philanthropists. Not surprisingly, some familiar names stand out: Hunts and Basses and Perots and Dedmans and Rapoports, among them. New Texas names also appear, including the late James Michener. While some top Texas donors have enriched many a university campus or museum with new buildings, others have given generously with no strings attached or less conspicuously. But no matter how donors give, at least the philanthropic spirit lives, right? Good riddance to the crass '80s, all hail the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on phone company fraud:

After a rush of complaints, the state Public Utility Commission has opened an investigation into what appears to be a pattern of fraudulent billing, called "cramming," by some phone companies. Another dark side of telecommunications deregulation is emerging.

Under the federal law designed to open competition, local phone companies such as Southwestern Bell act as clearinghouses to forward bills from the new companies that have entered the market to provide a wide range of services. "Cramming" occurs when a company slips a charge onto a customer's bill either mistakenly or

The principle of allowing competitors access to the billing network of the local companies is basically sound, at least until a market is mature, because as a monopoly the local providers had in place the entire infrastructure for all aspects of its business. Opening access to new entrants avoided the costly and inefficient duplication of technical and business systems.

But such large, complex transitions to a deregulated market provide rich opportunities for error — and for unscrupulous people to exploit unwary customers. Southwestern Bell officials contend, fairly, that their company should not be held solely accountable for

policing their competitors' activities. The PUC should tighten its regulations, including the loophole that allows disconnection of service for failing to pay all or part of a bill, even if it is properly contested. Until then, customers should scrutinize their bills item by item. Check the list twice, and in the event of a misbilling, use this PUC complaint hot-line number: (888)

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on an AIDS success story:

Since the earliest reports about a then-new virus that attacked immune systems, most of the news about AIDS has been tragic and

No surprise there — epidemics generally are not the source of uplifting or encouraging stories.

But recent news about the declining number of children who are contracting the HIV virus at birth is encouraging, and it has justifiably been called a success story by Dr. Mary Lou Lindegren of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The number of American babies who are contracting the AIDS virus from their mothers during the birth process declined 43 percent between 1992 and 1996.

The impressive drop was the result of the taking of the drug AZT by HIV-positive expectant mothers after the first trimester of their pregnancies. Only about 8 percent of babies born to HIV-positive mothers who have taken AZT treatments will contract the virus, according to current statistics. Without the drug, the rate of HIV contraction at birth is 25 percent.

It points out the need for mandatory HIV testing of pregnant women. Doctors need to know before the 14th month of pregnancy whether the expectant mother has the AIDS virus so treatments

Mandatory HTV tests would slightly inconvenience expectant mothers and would add one more medical expense to their financial burdens. And civil libertarians say that the tests would invade the privacy of pregnant women.

But however inconvenient or intrusive the tests would be, there is no denying that such tests would help to save the lives of children whose mothers either did not know or were not willing to reveal that they had the AIDS virus.

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Bashers turn fiction into fact

Score another one for the Clinton bashers. This time, the accusation was particularly loathsome: The president and his gang of scoundrels were said to be awarding burial plots in the nation's most hallowed veteran's cemetery to campaign contributors who were not otherwise eligible.

The controversy started when Rep. Terry Everett, R-Ala., chairman of a Veterans Affairs oversight subcommittee, asked the Pentagon last June for its files on waivers granted for burial in Arlington National Cemetery. In November, Insight magazine, sister publication of the conservative Washington Times, reported that plots may have been "exchanged" for political donations and distributed the story by fax to the right-wing talk show network.

Hoo, boy. The sludge, you might say, had hit the swirling blades of the scandal machine. Watergate conspirator cum jabberjock G. administration was "defiling the sacred dead wounded in World War II. of this country." Rush Limbaugh joined in with a musical parody about the "honor you can gle of excitable pols, eccentrics, flakes, loudmouth as they rose, one by one, to decry the cated themselves to Bill Clinton's deposal. The depravity of the Clinton crew.

denounced the alleged scheme as a "slap in the the truth seldom catches up. I guarantee that face of every veteran that has served." The the alleged graves-for-gifts scam is being dis-American Legion demanded a "swift and thor- cussed as accepted fact on talk radio even as I ough" probe.

There was only one problem.

The story wasn't true. The Army released the names of 69 people investigative hours have been devoted, to little glow.



Joseph Spear

Joseph Spear is a nationally syndicated columnist

1993. Four had been granted waivers by Clinton personally, including Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and the widow of former Chief Justice Warren Burger. Forty-two near Leicester, England, at 2 a.m. on a day in were people buried in the same graves as their June when a taxi flagged the coach down, and loved ones. Only one was a major donor to the Democratic Party - an ambassador to Switzerland who died on the job last year. He Gordon Liddy declared that the Clinton was a Merchant Marine veteran who was say, would have asked Mr. Brown if he had for-

fruth, however, is of little import to the gag buy." Republican lawmakers foamed at the mouths, wackos and weirdos who have dediimportant thing with this crowd is to get scur-A Veterans of Foreign Wars officer rilous tales into the public domain, after which of the Clinton myth:

avail, and which threatens to keep Kenneth Starr on the public payroll for another decade.

-Like ex-FBI agent Gary Aldrich's allegations, in a book called Unlimited Access, that a trusted aide spirits Clinton out of the White House under a blanket to meet paramours.

—Like an Arkansas cabal's accusations, in a series of videos peddled by the Rev. Jerry Falwell among others, that Clinton is connected to the murders of as many as 56 people.

-Like the Arkansas cabal's charge that for whom the rules had been relaxed since Clinton was tied to a drug ring that operated out of an airport at Mena.

-Like the assertion of former Arkansas state trooper L.D. Brown that he was riding a bus a man boarded and offered him \$100,000 and a job in Moscow if he would change his Whitewater testimony. Most reporters, I dare gotten to take his lithium tablets. The Washington Times bannered the story

This is not to minimize Clinton's real transgressions, recorded in the popular literature as travelgate, filegate and half a dozen other gates; or to jump the gun, on Paulagate although I suspect that one, too, will eventually disintegrate.

But gravegate?

The audacity and mendacity of the Clinton write these words, and that it will become part crazies stun me. They seem to seethe with burning hatred. Their temples throb, their -Like Whitewater, to which thousands of muscles twitch. Turn off the lights and they

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1997. There are 26 days left in

Today's Highlight in History:

became the 36th state to ratify the 21st and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th Amendment. On this date:

In 1776, the first scholastic fraterni-

dent, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1791, composer Wolfgang On Dec. 5, 1933, national ty in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Prohibition came to an end as Utah organized at the College of William Austria, at age 35.

In 1792, George Washington was In 1782, the first native U.S. presi-re-elected president; John Adams was re-elected vice president.

In 1848, President Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discounted in

Attorney general faces GOP's ire

Attorney General Janet Reno said long ago that she'd be damned if she did and damned if she didn't. She didn't and she was, by Republicans - who used to be her fans, and who once blocked the special prosecutor law she decided not to invoke against President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. The lines were predictable.

She said no, that there weren't grounds in the law to put an independent counsel on the case of fund-raising telephone calls by Clinton and Gore. They said she was catering to her boss, and called it a conflict of interest.

Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the case "fuels a crisis of confidence," circling the wagons around the president. "I know she has a reputation of indepen-

dence but she has a reputation, at least in my mind, for inconsistency," Hyde, R-Ill., said. Neither Republicans nor Democrats have been

models of consistency in all this, not in their campaign money conduct, and not in the way they've dealt with the law or the results of independent counsel cases over the past two decades.

Reno has used the independent counsel law to have outside prosecutors in six cases involving administration officials, more than any attorney general before her. By her strict – her critics say too narrow - interpretation, an independent counsel is not warranted by what Justice Department investigators learned about the telephone calls Clinton and Gore made for Democratic dollars for their tributions and has had to return them. 1996 campaign.

Ironically, her earlier independent counsel requests had irked Democrats, prompting signals after the 1996 election that the White House wouldn't mind seeing her go. She was not a Clinton insider to begin with, and she came to the Cabinet as his third choice after two prior nominees foundered.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

When the anonymous sniping began, there already was controversy over Democratic fund-raising tactics. Reno had a reputation for independence, and Republicans would have erupted had she been replaced. Soon afterward, though, the GOP pressure

began for her to seek an outside counsel. Even before her decision on Tuesday, there had been GOP demands that she resign, even for investigations that might have done so. her impeachment. She says she is going by the book, requiring

specific and credible evidence of a crime by a top official before there's a call for an outside prosecutor.

Conservatives generally want statutes interpreted literally and strictly, such as with federal judges and the laws and the Constitution. In this situation, though, they want a broader reading. Utah Sen. Örrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that what the White House wants cast as a narrow legal question should be deemed a broad ethical question.

There are indeed broad, ethical questions about Clinton's fund-raising conduct, and not just telephone calls from the White House to monied Democrats. His party took illegal con-

Clinton tied supposedly independent advertising by the Democratic Party tightly to his re-election campaign. Bob Dole did the same thing with Republican Party ads, and

Besides, he said, Dole didn't raise money in that year, after the law was renewed.

the Oval Office. Which went without saying,

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said his campaign finance hearings produced "an unprecedented array of accusations," more than enough to warrant an independent counsel. The hearings faltered to an end this fall. A House investigation is still on, but without much impact so far.

Open, public hearings into abuses in campaign fund-raising would seem the more likely to stir change than the secretive proceedings of a prosecutor. But Republicans said the Democrats balked and blocked the kind of

Then again, it was their turn. In another day, Republicans defended their own too. After a special prosecutor spent six years on the Iran-Contra arms and money case against a GOP administration, producing a Cabinet indictment and a memo that hurt George Bush just before he lost the 1992 election to Clinton, Republicans blocked a renewal of the independent counsel law.

Before he left office, Bush pardoned six Iran-Contra defendants in the case. Hatch was among those who said he should.

Ironically, Clinton and Reno urged renewal of the law, finally reinstated in mid-1994.

After Reno's decision on the fund-raising case, Hatch said she had changed her standards, recalling the appointment of the Whitewater special prosecutor. Back then, he said, she held that the appearance of a conflict of interest warranted an independent counsel.

But back then, the law had lapsed because of GOP opposition. And Clinton, under political pressure and seeking to clear the issue, told Reno to appoint an outside counsel, "But that doesn't excuse President which she did by naming Robert Fiske. Clinton," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Kenneth Starr, still on the case, took over later of 1.7 house 2.2 ea Anc The sion 1 hours

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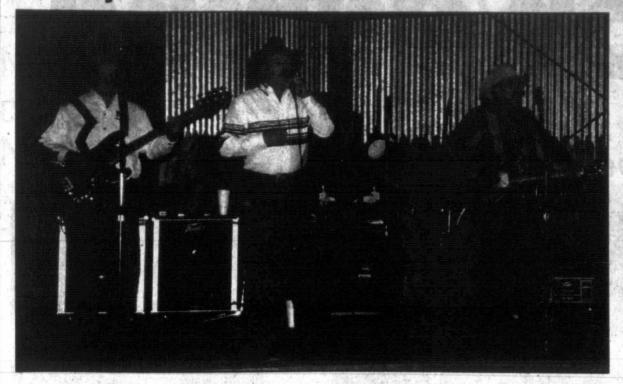
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Country Christmas Jubilee



Pampa's popular North Fork Band keeps busy playing for many engagements. They're appearing at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Stokes Barn east of town on Highway 60 as part of the Country Christmas Jubilee. It marks the third Christmas in a row the band has played the gig. From left are Bob Jeffers, Keith Roberson, Bob Bailey and Johnny Woodard.

Census measures America in annual volume

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's banquet time for statistics lovers as the radio. the Census Bureau releases its annual soup-to-nuts factbook on recorded music. life in America, the Statistical Abstract.

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The 1997 volume discloses that books. Americans forked over a record \$209.5 billion to eat in restaurants magazines. last year, sharing their patronage about equally between full ser- eat out was reflected in 1996 total vice and fast-food emporiums. Or pets.

There were an estimated 59.1 million pet cats in the United States in 1996 — and 52.9 million pet dogs.

dogs than cats; but where cats prolific. The 31.2 million house-year each, or \$65.88 a month. holds with dogs had an average of 1.7 each, while the 27 million households with cats averaged 2.2 each.

And how about leisure time? The average person spent:

sion last year, or just under 4.4 It's a social thing, I think." hours a day.

-2.9 hours a day listening to Washington publishing compa-

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going out once or twice a week

with a group of friends to a nice

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theme-type restaurants.'

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spending of \$209.5 billion, up from \$198.5 billion a year earlier and above the \$200 billion level for the first time. If those totals seem high,

remember there are more than More U.S. households had 265 million people in this country. Thus, \$209.5 billion in annual were welcome, they were more spending amounts to \$790.56 a

Nick Pell, a sound engineer in Washington, says he spends at least \$200 a month eating out. "I don't eat fast-food because it's just terrible, unhealthy," he said. "I usually go out for dinner because —1,595 hours watching televi- I live alone and I meet friends out.

Greg Hill, who works for a

sor-collectors and their deputies from across the state came to College Station to participate in the 15th annual County Tax Assessor-Collectors' Continuing Education Seminar. The seminar was held recently at

COLLEGE STATION - Some 240 county tax asses-

the College Station Hilton Conference Center near the Texas A&M University campus.

Taking part were Sammie Morris and Gaye Guiliani of the Gray County Tax Assessor-

Local county tax assessor-collector attends seminar Sammie Morris, Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector said, "County tax assessor-collectors can prepare meet future challenges - and do a better job today -taking part in professional certification by successfut completing continuing education courses."

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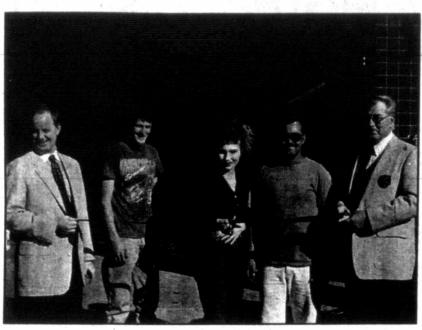
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The Pampa Chamber of Commerce



John and Jamie Wehemier owners of QUALITY TIRE & SERVICE, 440 W. Brown and employee Bruce Hemphill are welcomed as new members with a ribbon cutting by Chamber Gold Coats Benny Kirksey and Scott Hahn. This full service business has tires, as well as they fix flats and offer call service.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The glorious displays at Recreation Park will be lighted from 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. until Dec. 31st. Also celebrated will be the 50th anniversary of the original nativity scenes constructed and painted by local artists. New displays will delight all ages. Come and enjoy the celebration!!!



Billie Allen, owner of the CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES OF THE PANHANDLE and members of her staff, Amber Warren and Monica Ledford are welcomed as new members by Gold Coats Daisy Bennett, Benny Horton and David Caldwell. The credit reporting agency is located at 206 N. Russell.



Chamber Gold Coats Gladys Vanderpool and Paulette Kirksey hold the ribbon as Heidi Phelps, owner of PAST REFLECTIONS, an antique store located at 518 S. Cuyler, is officially welcomed as a new Chamber member.



Chamber Gold Coats Dennis Godwin and David Caldwell Paula Rowan, Director of CORONADO HEALTHCARE CENwelcome RADIO SHACK, 1820 N. Hobart, as a Chamber as staff member Jeff Race joins in on the Gold Coating.



TER, INC., located at 1504 W. Kentucky, and staff members member. Store manager Sean Boales cuts the red ribbon are welcomed with a new member ribbon cutting ceremony by Gold Coats Jack Reeve and Paulette Kirksey.

CofC busy with holiday events!

By JOE L. LOWRY, M.D. Chairman of Chamber

The Holiday Season is here!!! With Celebration of Lights opening the season with their lighting extravaganza at Recreation Park, we will welcome December with the Chamber Christmas Parade on Dec. 6; the festivities at the Festival of Trees will be at M. K. Brown Auditorium, and, that evening, the production of *The Nutcracker*.

During the first ten months of this year, your Chamber mailed and/or handed out over 500 community packets. Additionally, 2,814 recorded requests for specific information about our community were

either mailed or handed out during this same time period. The Chamber staff and committees continued to play an active role in community projects such as: honoring Chuck White as the 1996 Citizen of the Year; Pampa had 10 representatives attending Panhandle Day in Austin; co-sponsored the Valentine and Mother's Day Poetry-Prose Contests; participated in the third Annual Top O' Texas Household Hazardous Waste Day; represented the community at the Texas Department of Transportation Meetings; welcomed 30 businesses/individuals as new members of the Chamber; lent support to the Rodeo office during the Top O' Texas Pony Show and Rodeo; welcomed members of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association to Pampa; mote! participated in local and area parades; hosted the annual PISD New Teacher Breakfast; enjoyed another successful fund raiser THE

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!!!

• CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES OF THE PANHANDLE, a credit reporting agency is located at 206 N. Russell and is owned by Billie Allen.

· PAST REFLECTIONS, a new antique shop owned by Heidi Phelps is located at 518 S. Cuyler.

Boales and staff members Beverly Mein and Jeff Race!

• RADIO SHACK, is located at 1820 N. Hobart and is managed by Sean



Kathy Phillips, store manager of BEALLS DEPARTMENT STOREand fellow officials and employees are Gold Coated during their Grand Opening of the relocation of the store at Coronado Shopping Center by Henry Urbanczyk, Dennis Godwin, Bob Neslage, Richard Stowers, Mary McDaniel and Kerrick Horton.

name a few!

Our monthly luncheons continued to have informative speakers from various sectors of the business community talk to our audience on issues of interest. We also gave special recognition to our businesses through our monthly "Spotlight On Business."

The Chamber Retail Committee instituted a new program to recognize local businesses as "The Business of the Quarter." To date, Coney Island, Texas Printing and Wayne's Western Wear were named this year's recipients.

Richard Stowers, Jr., will be the 1998 Chairman of the Board. Tom Etheredge, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey and Mary McDaniel will be retiring from the board in December. I will be returning to the board for a three-year term along with Daisy Bennett, FirstBank Southwest; Bill Bridges, Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency, Inc.; Wesley Hukill, Rolling Plains Production Credit Association; Bobby Ketchersid, C.P.A.; Pat Montoya, Williams Field Services; and, Dan McGrath, IRI International Corporation.

As the year draws to a close, I want to take this opportunity to say Thank You" for the support the Chamber received from you throughout the year. The Chamber slogan I adopted this year "I'm Positive About Pampa" is one I hope you will join me in continuing to pro-

It has been an honor to serve as the Chairman of the Board and Country Fair"; and, coordinated the annual Christmas Parade, just to staff, and the Board of Directors for your support throughout the year!

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Mayor Bob Neslage signs the proclamation naming Saturday, Nov. 29 "Shop Pampa Day." Members of the Chamber Retail Committee joining in on the ceremony are: Christy Parker, Dunlaps Department Store; Bob Marx, NuWay Cleaning Service; Ann Franklin, Chamber staff member; Ken Rheams, Rheams Diamond Shop; Benny Kirksey, Boatment's First; Wayne Stribling, Wayne's Western Wear; John McKeon, honorary committee member; Rick Hall, Hall's Auto Sound; and Martin Riphahn. Coronado and Pampa Mall Manager.



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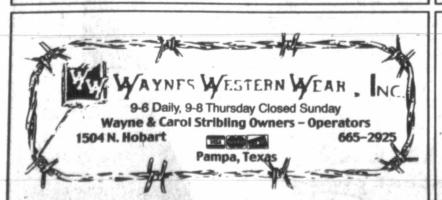
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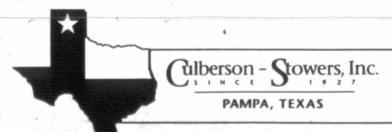
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****** A Holiday Home Tour *****

New home copies 'old' N.M. house

Returning to his home town after having lived in New Mexico for 12 years, Wesley and Kathryn missed the home they left behind.

One year later, after several failed house plans, they decided to build exactly what they had in New Mexico. The Chaumont Addition was exactly what they were looking for which afforded an openness of living out in the countryside but still just minutes from town.

The project took seven months and they moved in on Valentine's Day, 1992. Since then, a new project took shape last September. The desire for an outside feeling cooking area for Kathryn to can her home- grown vegetables underneath the structure. mushroomed into a major pro-

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The Green Home at 2319 Chateau Rue

The desire for an English-type rock fence which they had in garden-kitchen area was New Mexico led them to local added off the den along with an rock construction expert, Billy additional bedroom and bath. Like, from Clarendon. Each of Since the builder, David Paul, the 140 tons of sandstone rock was moving trees and uprooting was transported from New

The Green's projects never

encompassing a potting area for seem to end with the installation Kathryn with a storm cellar of a water well so the orchard to the south could be properly watered, more rock gardens, and the future addition of property to the north hopefully becoming a park wildflower someday. Kathryn compliments Wesley for home features his highly visionary ideas along with architect Chuck Lynch and

Windows capture sunsets, sunrises

Having the love for beautiful sunsets and the splendor of open country, the Price's decided to start building their home in the Chaumont development The home was subcontracted by Harold and much of the design was planned by Harold and Kim with the help of architect, Gail O'Brien of

features glazed walls throughout the entire home, was done by Hazel Shieldknight. Many of the walls were done with stenciling and free hand painting by Gina Davis of Spearman.

This Mediterranean style windows specifically designed to capture the Panhandle's unique Interior Designer Mary Stephens. sunsets and sunrises setting off the lovely antiques throughout



The interior designing, which The Price Home at 2301 Chateau Rue

the home.

The house has many amenities including satillo tile, hardwood floors and a 15-foot entrance ceiling.

The recent addition of the pool in 1996 along with the beautiful landscaping makes this home very livable and family oriented. The oversized lot makes future projects quite The Twentieth Century **Cotillion Study Club** presents:

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Couple renovates 'country' home

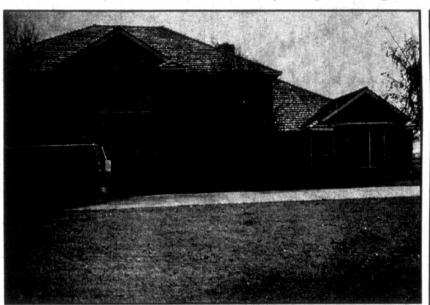
Built in 1989 by Opal Jenkins of Cowboys. Dallas and Albuquerque, the traditional country home was purchased by David and Myrna Smith in May of 1995.

After the addition of a playhouse and fort built by James McKardles of Lubbock for his four grandchildren, the Smith's started planning a major addition and complete renovation of the

Begun in January, 1996, and completed in November, the renovation included the addition of two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, sunroom and sports memorabilia basement dedicated to David's love of the Dallas

During this renovation the paint, wallpaper, wood floors and carpet were replaced. All interior work was done by Noel Clemens of Pampa.

The Victorian style home is a wonderful setting for the many antiques and dolls throughout the house, and the large country kitchen with brick floors and fireplace is a favorite gathering place for the family and friends. The formal English Knot garden and pond, designed and installed by the Secret Gardener of Amarillo, is the most recent addition to the home and grounds.



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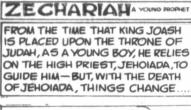
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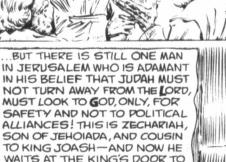
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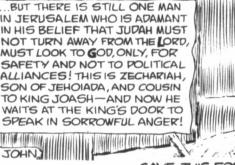
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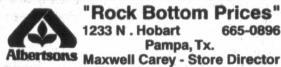
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Everyone who enjoys singing, or listening to singing, is invited to be part of the second annual "Sing-Along MESSIAH" set for Friday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

First United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Foster and Ballard is host church. A reception provided by the church will follow the evening of music. There is no admission charge. Donations, however, will be accepted to help defray costs of the event, such as printing, postage and travel expenses for

the out-of-town participants.
Billy Talley, choral director at Tascosa High School in Amarillo, is returning as conductor and hopes to bring several high school students from Amarillo High School to join the chorus. Talley served as choral director at Pampa High School in the early

People from all area communities are encouraged to come; this is not a "Pampa-only" event, said Loralee Cooley of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Anyone with a score for the oratorio, "The Messiah," is asked to bring it. Those singing will simply sit in the soprano, alto, tenor or bass section designated in the sanctuary. Those listening will fit in wherever they want. The choir is not really separate from the congregation.

Eight area soloists will be featured, including Joe Martinez of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, Paul Smith of Pampa's L.D.S. Church, Thann Scoggin of St. Matthew's Episcopal in Pampa, Suzanne T. Wood of the host church and Lela Harris, Wanetta Hill and Suzi Wilson of Pampa's First Baptist Church. ALso singing is Lee Kendle, a member of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo. Jerry Whitten of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church is organist and Loralee Cooley from Pampa First Presbyterian in pianist.

The congregation-choir will sing five popular choruses from, "The Messiah," including "And the Glory of the Lord," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The church news deadline is noon Wednesday's.



The ladies of the First Christian Church gather around the Three Wise Men, one of the centerpieces for the hanging of the Greens. It is a tradition of using different families to help in the decorating of the church for the Christmas season. The hanging of the greens occurs this Sunday, Dec. 7. Services begin at 10:50 a.m.

Moyers: Media should know more about role of religion in society

CLINTON, S.C. (AP) — The Moyers says.

No beat is more important or students at Presbyterian College

Moyers, who is also a Baptist gy, but not cynically," he said: media fail to see the importance minister, spoke as part of the colof religion in society, Emmy lege's Russell Program, which tance of a liberal arts education, Award-winning journalist Bill studies the influences of media

He said journalists are con- gions. more neglected today than reli-stantly asked to explain things gion," the PBS broadcaster told they do not understand, too narrow," he said. "America is "Everything is connected. You the meeting place for all the relihave to think critically by analo-

Moyers emphasized the imporsaying most journalists have not been exposed to different reli-

"Discussion in this country is

Attend the church of

Religion briefs

Youth Choir sets Christmas musical

How would the birth of Christ be different if it occurred in 1997? This Sunday, the Youth Choir of Calvary Baptist Church will present the dramatic Christmas musical, "Bethlehem A. D." This musical tells the story of Jesus' birth as it would hap-pen today. The story is familiar, but a few minor details are

The choir is really excited about this program," said Suzie ameson, choir director. "The modern setting has helped them better understand the miracle and mystery surrounding the birth of Christ, and they are anxious to share it with others.

The program, featuring drama, solos, and choir performances, begins at 6 p.m. in the Church's Worship Center. This program is free and will appeal to all ages, including small children. The church is located at 900 E. 23rd. Street, one mile east of Wal-Mart.

God's way to finding hope and freedom

Best selling author of more than 17 books and founder of Precept Ministries, Kay Arthur, says that, "many adults today have lost their hope." Why? Because mankind is in bondage. Some people are in bondage to Satan, and thus to self and sin. Others are in bondage, held captive by the enemy's lies. Seduced by the world's quick fixes and solutions. Freedom comes from knowing truth - and the One who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. First Baptist Church of Pampa, extends an invitation to ladies ages 55 through 64 to attend a weekly Bible Study that meets each Sunday morning from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m. in Room 207. This study will bring you face-to-face with the truth of God's promises and purpose for your life. Discover the matchless freedom that's found in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information or to sign up, please contact Dale Moreland at First Baptist Church, 669-

First Baptist Church Christmas music schedule

Sunday, December 7 - 6:30 p.m.

This will be presented by the Sr High School Choir. It is a Christmas musical that tells the ancient Christmas story in a very '90s kind of way. Through drama and music, the musical shows God still works in remarkable and miraculous ways, and that, as always, He loves and cares for His own.

Saturday, December 13, 7 p.m. Sunday, December 14, 7 p.m.

The Living Christmas Tree This year's theme is "Glory . . . To God In the Highest!" The tree stands 35 feet and is adorned with hundreds of lights and ornaments. Through drama and music the tree comes to "life" with over 70 singers. No tickets are required for either presentation. Please come and join us.

Wednesday, December 17, 6:30 p.m. Children's Choirs Christmas Concert

This will involve all our Children's Choirs, from Preschool age to Older Children. This will be a wonderful family Christmas Concert.

St. Matthew's sets Advent calendar

By EDYTH JACKSON **For The News**

The Rev. Jake Clemmens, Rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 Browning, announced events for Advent through the first day of Christmas as follows:

Sunday, Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. — soup, storytelling and compline. Sunday, Dec. 14 — after the 8 a.m. worship service, Advent breakfast, hosted by Brian and Jennifer Butler, Marge Penn and Roberta Pugh; at 6 p.m., soup, caroling and compline.

Sunday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. — soup, decorate the church and com-

Wednesday, Dec. 24, 5 p.m., christmas Eve Mass, followed by Jesus' birthday party (children bring gifts of canned food to share with oth-

Thursday, Dec. 25, 10 a.m. — Holy Eucharist. Regular worship services are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

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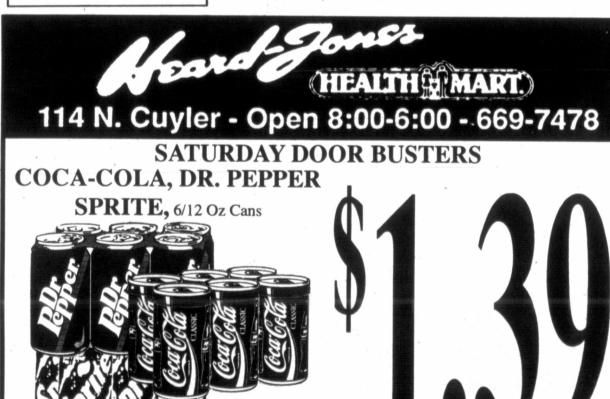
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Child With Brutal Stepdad Wonders Where To Turn

this: The first would be to go to

a teacher or counselor at your

school and repeat what you

have told me. It may be easier to

clip this letter and take it with

become violent before you can

talk to a trusted adult at your

school, you and your siblings should get out of the house and

go to a neighbor's home to call for help. Ask the telephone

operator to connect you to the

24-hour Child Protective Ser-

vices Hotline. It is staffed seven

days a week and will send the

police to remove you to a safe

know how you are. Meanwhile,

you are in my prayers.

Please write again and let me

DEAR ABBY: When I read the

letter from Andrea Ryner, writing

on behalf of her friend who had

recently lost his eyesight, I was

Should your stepfather

DEAR ABBY: My mom got married about four months ago, and although it has been only a short time, it's all gone haywire. Her husband has an awful temper, and he's hit her several times. We have even had to leave our own home to get away from him because he is so brutal. Yet my mom keeps going back

I begged her to get the police involved, but she wouldn't. Finally one night, after he had broken her wrist and thrown me out of a chair, he left. We didn't hear from him for three days. Then he came back during the night and tried to break in. My sister called the police and we had three weeks of freedom until my mom dropped the charges against him. My siblings and I were cared and angry, yet Mom brought him back on my sister's birthday.

Now that my stepdad is living with us again, I am scared, and I don't want to live with my mom if she's going to let him stay here. My dad died, so I can't live with him. I have considered running away, but I would like to know - is there a better way? Please help me.

DEAR NOWHERE: You apstrong, and deserve to be com-

reminded of "Abe" - a man in our

Abe is retired now, but for years he made his living doing smallengine repairs on outboard motors, power saws, lawnmowers and the like. He did expert work, and some of the customers who brought items to his shop never realized that Abe was blind.

Some years back, he went into the woods to gather some special bark. He knew exactly where he was and what he was doing, but he was gone somewhat longer than usual. Some friends became worried and reported him missing. An informal search party was sent out, and one of its members encountered Abe in the woods. They exchanged greetings and Abe joined in the search for the "poor lost guy." About an hour later, it was mentioned that the man they were looking for was blind. Only then did Abe realize that the person he was helping to search for was himself!

There's no doubt that Abe was gifted in his ability to hear, feel and think, and this story proves that while we rely heavily on vision in its absence, other senses can compensate.

DORCAS PEARSON, HOQUIAM, WASH.

DEAR DORCAS: Abe is obviously a remarkable man who has managed to focus on his abilities rather than his disability. More power to him.



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pear to be intelligent and mended for seeking advice from an adult. You should not have to run away in order to get away from your stepfather.

There are two ways to handle

Horoscope



Sunday, Dec. 7, 1997

Social and commercial channels that have been blocked in the past will open up for you in the year ahead. You will be able to go after objectives that have eluded you too long.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The assistance you give to loved ones will not be taken for granted today, even though you might feel they are not as grateful as they should be. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socializing with close friends should appease your restless nature today. Involvements with large groups at noisy venues could make you irritable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial prospects look strong today, because you'll have the Midas touch. Take care to keep nosy individuals out of your affairs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are well-equipped to handle assignments today that are more mental than physical. You must be as cognizant of details as you are of the big picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will be eager to do nice things for you today, so be receptive and grateful, and do not impede their efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let a friend with questionable judgment make critical decisions for you today. Your ability to solve your own problems will be

might have the feeling that things are being said about you behind your back. are the best options. This is accurate, but the talk will be com-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your imagination will run at full speed today and your ideas are apt to be substantial and impressive. However, don't attempt to do everything at once.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career developments today, you'll need others and they'll need you. Everyone's luck will be enhanced when all collective forces work

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your optimism will be effective today in raising the enthusiasm levels in others. They will realize that your drive is based upon a realistic premise

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should turn out to be a fortunate day for you. even if your mission fizzles out. You will succeed eventually, because you'll not

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In serious discussions with your mate today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you remember that it isn't important who authors the ideas, but whether or not they

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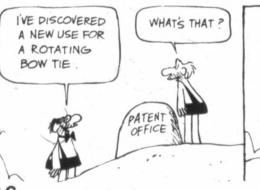
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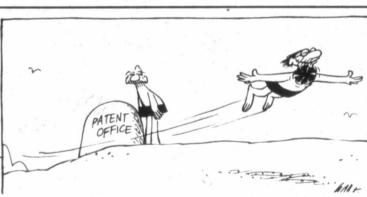






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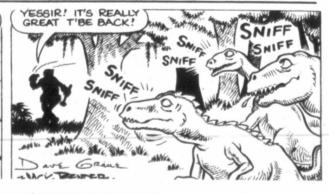






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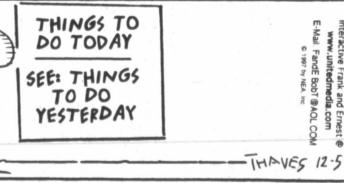
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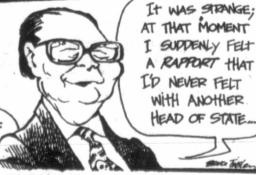








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BASEBALL

DENVER (AP) - The Colorado Rockies finally have the pitching ace they've

been seeking for years.

After a hard-fought bidding war, Darryl Kile agreed Thursday night to a \$24 million, three-year contract.

The deal makes the coveted free agent and two-time All Star the fourth-highestpaid pitcher in baseball and already has Rockies officials talking about a World Series.

Kile, 29, was 19-7 last season for the NL Central champion Houston Astros. His 19 victories marked a career high, tying him for second in the league.

BASKETBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Charles Barkley reached an out-of-court settlement with the man police say the Houston star flung through a window in an Oct. 26 bar fight, The Orlando Sentinel reported.

But Randy Means, a spokesman for the state attorney's office, said his office will decide by next week whether to file formal charges. A lawyer for Jorge Lugo, who went through a window at Church Street Station, said he was prevented by the agreement from disclosing terms.

FOOTBALL

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GRAMBLING, La. (AP) Doug Williams, a star quarterback under Eddie Robinson at Grambling State, was introduced as the successor to his mentor.

Williams, the MVP of the 1988 Super Bowl for Washington, coached Morehouse to 3-8 record this season. Robinson, college football's career victory leader, end his 56-year career Saturday. He was 408-165-15.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Wallace, who led North Alabama to three straight NCAA Division II titles from 1993-95, was hired as Temple's coach. Wallace succeeds Ron Dickerson, who was 8-47 in five seasons.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Minnesota quarterback Brad Johnson underwent surgery to repair a herniated disk in his neck. Surgeons removed a peasized portion of the injured disk, which weakened Johnson's throwing hand.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego will place quarterback Stan Humphries on injured reserve today. Humphries sustained a concussion Nov. 2, his second in 18 days and fourth in 22 months.

GOLF

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Phil Mickelson shot a 5-under 67 to take a onestroke lead over Davis Love III after the first round of Million Dollar Bernhard Challenge. Langer and Ernie Els shot

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Mike Brisky and Barb Mucha tied the tournament best-ball record with a 9-under 62 to take a one-stroke lead over Jeff Sluman and Dottie Pepper in the JCPenney Classic.

SKIING

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Italy's Kristian Ghedina conquered the new Birds of Prey course, beating France's Jean-Luc Cretier by 0.22 seconds in a World Cup downhill. Norway's Lasse Kjus was

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (AP) — Germany's Katja Seizinger won her 30th World Cup title, beating compatriot Katharina Gutensohn by 0.36 seconds in the first women's downhill of the season.

Texas hoping Brown can restore program

officials want Mack Brown to do what David McWilliams and John Mackovic couldn't - unite a frac- nation from North Carolina in tured Longhorns following and Chapel Hill after meeting with Tar reclaim national prominence for Heels players. the football program.

stituencies back together," Texas to this point." athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Thursday after Brown accept- hard times since Fred Akers was ed the offer to become the fired in 1986. Longhorns' 28th head coach.

that we all be together behind the football coach and team because five years. that means something to us in recruiting and to the players on the

Brown, offered the Texas job on Wednesday, announced his resig-

He said it was time to "step "We need to put our alumni con- away and help somebody else get The Texas program has fallen on

Akers, who barely missed out on "They need to pull for the national championships in 1977 University of Texas during good and 1983 and was the last coach to times and in bad times. They need take Texas to the No. 1 ranking, who had three losing seasons in

> Texas then hired Mackovic, who produced one 10-win season in

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas things to Texas, and we need that." after his sixth season ended at 4-7 and the team allowed more points than any Texas team in history.

"Mack Brown is just mesmerizing," Dodds said. "He has a way of immediately knowing people's names, he looks at people when he whether it be football, academics

or alums. He's very convincing.
"He will absolutely fit well in Austin, Texas, and that was some rates and victories leading to a of the decision."

are a candidate for an alliance to understand how important it is was succeeded by McWilliams, bowl, was to meet with Longhorns players Thursday night and be introduced in Austin today.

Dodds said it would be Brown's choice whether to coach North 1995, but otherwise averaged five Carolina in its bowl game or come "I think Mack can bring those losses per year. Mackovic was fired directly to Texas to begin recruiting.

tion that gave him any chance to chancellor Michael Hooker "did think about some reason he should not come to Texas," Dodds said. to try to get me to stay," but to no "When he told me he was coming, avail.

seven-year deal worth \$750,000 per year.

Incentives tied to graduation the decision." national championship could Brown, whose No. 7 Tar Heels increase that amount to \$1 million per year, Dodds said. The salary would include TV, radio and shoe endorsement income.

Brown's base salary at North Carolina was about \$165,000, which didn't include TV, radio and shoe deals.

Brown said North Carolina ath- 2 last year.

"I didn't want to ask him a gues- letic director Dick Baddour and more than they should have done

I said, 'Let's get going."

"The hardest thing is to leave the Dodds said Brown received a kids," Brown said. "I do love those talks to them. He has a philosophy five-year contract with rollover kids. You probably spend more about things that is very sound, clauses that essentially makes it a time with the football players than your own family."

Brown indicated to Texas officials after being offered the job on Wednesday that he was interested, but he waited to announce his decision until after talking to players and Baddour on Thursday.

"I felt it would be unfair to wait any longer for everybody involved," Brown said.

Brown built a 69-46-1 record in his 10 years at North Carolina. The Tar Heels went 10-

Bowlers throw strikes for Big Brothers-Big Sisters

Budweiser have teamed up to ence in the life of a child," throw a strike for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Texas Panhandle, Inc.-Pampa Outreach was the recepient of the Tournament proceeds held at Harvester Lanes Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 1-2. The tournament was sponsored by Budweister and netted approximately \$400 to benefit the Pampa Outreach program.

"We appreciate the genrosity of Budweiser and Harvester Lanes. They have always been strong supporters of Big Brothers-Big Sisters and we look forward to a continued relationship with them," said Director of the organization.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a volunteer-driven organization dedicated to matching children ages 6 through 14 with qualified mentors life skills and social values.

and 27 percent less likely to begin a one-year commitment. using alcohol. The children in the likely to skip school and 33 percent less likely to hit someone.

"The facts obtained through this study by the Public-Private Mixed Team Tournament was a Venture Group, show that one-to- 300 game rolled by Darlis Cooper. one relationships do impact key The Borger bowler carries a 175 problems affecting children today. average.

PAMPA - Harvester Lanes and We know we can make a differ-Workman said.

"Although we no longer have an office in Pampa, we do have a parttime case worker and local phone number. "We currently 8th annual Mixed Team have one match and three children waiting for a Big Brother or a Big Sister in Pampa," Workman.

To be a Big Brother or Big Sister, the volunteer must be at least 18 years old, have a driver's license and proof of liability insurance, have a fulltime job or be a fulltime college student, or a combination of both. The volunteer must have lived in Pampa for at least six months and should have a mini-Jelaine Workman, Executive mum of two hours a week to spend with a child. At least a oneyear commitment should be made to the program.

A child should be between 6 and 14 years of age to become a part of for the development of positive the program and should reside in a single-parent or extended family In a recent impact study using home. The child must have lived eight Big Brothers-Big Sisters, in Pampa for at least three months, Workman said statistics show that and they should have a minimum children matched with a one-to- of two hours per week to spend one mentor were 46 percent less with a Big Brother-Big Sister. The likely to begin using illegal drugs child must be able to make at least

For more information about Big study were also 53 percent less Brothers-Big Sisters, call 665-1211.

One of the highlights of the



Jelaine Workman, Executive Director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, receives a \$400 check from Belinda Nolte (center), director of the 8th annual Mixed Team Tournament at Harvester Lanes. Tony Chavarria (also pictured) was captain of the winning team.

He just couldn't stay away

DALLAS (AP) - Don Nelson seasons. just couldn't stay away.

joining the Dallas Mavericks as their general manager and insisting he was out of coaching er they wanted. The Mays sho lowing the firing of coach Jim

Nelson turned loose a team that was shackled by Cleamons' rigid triangle offense, and they responded with a shocking 105-Nelson into retirement by firing him in March 1996.

Nelson surprised his team by Less than 10 months after using a smaller lineup and pleased them by allowing them to run freely and shoot whenev-

The Mavs showed their appesidelines Thursday night fol- ciation by scoring their most points this season and the most allowed by the Knicks. Dallas enjoyed its widest margin of victory this season and sent New York to its biggest loss.

"It just feels like we've got a 91 victory over the New York monkey off our back," said Knicks, the team that sent Erick Strickland, who scored seven points in his first start of the season. "Everybody can just "I'm not saying say it wasn't a relax and play ball. We have the little special, but the emphasis is freedom to play and do our on little," said Nelson, the sixth thing, with some assistance Mavericks coach in the last six and guidance."

Allen likely to start at left tackle

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Larry starting left tackle since 1987, but NFL's highest-paid offensive most important spot on the line.

On Monday, the logical link will likely be made — finally.

"Larry Allen is going to play a lot at left tackle," coach Barry Switzer said, stopping short of the position he's going to play next year ... might as well put him there."

Allen has seen spot duty at left tackle twice this year, but for the guard, where he is a two-time nowhere near a deal. All-Pro.

sive line coach Hudson Houck said. "Now is the time to do it."

Mark Tuinei has been Dallas'

Allen is the Dallas Cowboys' best a torn knee ligament early this lineman at \$3.3 million. Allen offensive lineman. Left tackle is the season left the position open, could command \$3.5 million to possibly for good. The 15-year \$4 million on the open market, veteran may retire.

Left tackle is vital because the position's top priority is to protect the back of the quarterback on passing downs. Defenses naming him the starter. "That's often line their best pass rusher against the position.

The Cowboys must be careful about getting too enamored with Allen at left tackle because he'll be an unrestricted free agent after most part he's remained at right this season and the two sides are

Dallas could force him to stay "We want to work him out by slapping him with their fran- practicing only at guard this there and see how it goes," offen- chise player designation, but owner Jerry Jones said that likely won't be necessary.

Leon Searcy is currently the eran John Flannery.

more if teams get into a bidding

"Wherever I've got to play in order to support my family and give them what they need, I'll do it," Allen said. "All I need is some work at left tackle and I'll be all right."

George Hegamin has started there the past six games, but things haven't always gone well. Jones even went to Switzer during a game to point out Hegamin needed help. Hegamin said he's

Houck said he'd decide Friday whether to start Hegamin or vet-

Young Harvesters could pull off some surprises

The Top O' Texas Tournament in Pampa last week provided some rugged competition for the Harvesters. The pre-district schedule won't get any easier as the Harvesters journey to Kansas to take on highly-regarded Liberal and Garden City. Liberal will probably be one of the toughest teams

the Harvesters face this season. In a preseason poll, the Redskins are ranked No. 3 in Kansas' 5A classification and are led by 6-4 junior Melvin Sanders, who is listed among the top 100 high

school players in the nation. Last season, Liberal posted a 16-7 record and lost in the first round of the state playoffs.

Saturday's contest will be Liberal's opener, so that could work to the Harvesters'/advantage. That game starts at 5 p.m. in Liberal instead of the original time of 8 p.m. Today, however, the Harvesters will try and get past Garden City at 4 p.m.

Pampa (3-3) has a young team and a young team is going to make those costly mistakes, but head coach Robert Hale has the Harvesters pointed toward the

"You always like to win, but sometimes gaining experience is more important than victories if you breaststroke two years in a row at the UIL meet and



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have long-range goals," Hale said. "I'm just not sure how how long it's going to take before we get the experience."

Don't be surprised if the Harvesters jell right around District 1-4A time and pull off some upsets.

A champion swimmer has ties to Pampa. Janna Brock, an Allen, Tex. High School senior, has signed a letter of intent with the University of Nebraska's swim program.

Brock, a three-time high school All-American swimmer, is the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. W.L. Campbell of Pampa. She has won the 100-yard is the holder of numerous state records. Brock has plans to train for the 2000 Olympics, which will be held in Australia.

Larry Dearen keeps hanging in there. Dearen coached in Pampa for nine years before taking over as the head girls' basketball coach at Corsicana, a Class 4A school.

Dearen developed a serious heart defect about four years ago and has been in and out of hospitals and clinics ever since. Despite feeling weak much of the

time, Dearen has persevered. Just recently, Dearen was named to the Texas Association of Girls' Basketball All-State Selection Committee. He will help select the the 1997-98 girls' all-state team. That's quite an honor.

. Catchy bumper stickers seen around town recently..."I'd rather be driving a Titleist." (On pickup truck driven by Pampa High golf coach Frank McCullough). "I'm retired. Eat your heart out." (On pickup camper headed south). "Transplanted Nebraskan." (On Toyota pickup driven by a fellow who was trying not to look like Tom Osborne).

Dillon popped up from the cold, bristly turf, held the ball aloft and heard 49,000 Cincinnati Bengals fans chanting his name in unison. "I felt like I broke a record,"

Dillon said. The rookie running back indeed broke a record Thursday night, and it wasn't just any record. It

belonged to Jim Brown. Dillon ran for 246 yards — the â 41-14 victory over the Tennessee

The second-round draft pick out of Washington outdid Brown, one of his heroes, by picking up 10 yards on an off-tackle play with just under 2 minutes left.

He had just tied Brown's rookie record of 237 yards that was set in 1957, and everyone in Cinergy Field knew what was at stake when he lined up for his 38th carry. "It was a chance to be part of his-

tory," offensive tackle Willie Anderson said. "We knew he needed a yard to break the record, and we wanted to get him the vard. He got 10."

Dillon, who broke one long run straight time. He completed 20 of up picking up only 175 total after another against an Oilers 28 passes for 245 yards, and direct-yards.

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at stopping the run. He had one five of their first six possessions. more carry and lost a yard, settling for 246 yards on 39 carries — the

"Jim Brown is one of the greatest backs to ever play the game," Dillon said. "To be in that category with him is a great honor. I don't think I am at that level he was, but most ever by an NFL rookie - and over the years, hopefully I can be Brown."

Tennessee (7-7) will remember him as the player who all but ended its playoff hopes. The Oilers were coming off a confidence-knew he was a physical back," building 27-14 victory last Oilers safety Blaine Bishop said. Thursday in Dallas and were talking about the postseason.

A victory over Cincinnati (5-9), a untouched all night. team they beat 30-7 last October, would have put the Oilers back in playoff contention. But the defense that contained Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith on Thanksgiving a great back.' got overwhelmed by Boomer Esiason and Dillon.

It was that kind of night for and was sensational for the third they tried to pass and wound

CINCINNATI (AP) — Corey defense ranked third in the league ed the Bengals to touchdowns on

Esiason, taking over for struggling Jeff Blake, has led the Bengals fifth-best rushing performance in to 114 points in his three starts. He NFL history and the top one by a already has thrown for nine touchdowns, one more than Blake had in 11 games.

"I'm glad that in the twilight of my career I have the ability to play with guys like this and have an offense I can handle," Esiason said.

Dillon, 22, is just getting started. a club-record four touchdowns in remembered as a player like Jim He has started only five games, but now leads all NFL rookie rushers with 942 yards. And he's starting to get a reputation.

We watched him on film. We "He broke some tackles, but he was coming into the secondary

"He's physical but he's also got some speed. You need a combination of both to succeed in this league. He proved today that he's

The Oilers showed how inept they are on offense when they fall The 36-year-old quarterback behind. Unable to let Eddie made his third consecutive start George carry the ball 30 times,

Spurs fall in overtime

ning record. And perhaps they ble overtime by Chicago (10-7). found a new star in the process.

chance to play significant minutes, Maurice Taylor said after scoring a scored 24 points in 44 minutes both career-highs — as the bing seven rebounds against the Clippers beat the San Antonio Spurs. "That does a lot for your Spurs 100-96 in overtime confidence." Thursday night for just their third win of the season.

Piatkowski started at shooting because Brent Barry is sidelined with an injured left calf. Nebraska. Piatkowski had 20 points and a last Saturday night.

beaten 89-83 by Atlanta (15-3); 82- rushing shots."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Finally, 74 by Portland (10-6); 102-94 by the Los Angeles Clippers won a Milwaukee (10-7); 122-113 by close game over a team with a win- Miami (11-5), and 111-102 in dou-

'That's the best part, when you Eric Piatkowski, finally getting a beat a quality team," rookie season-high 17 points and grab-

of Speaking confidence, Piatkowski said he never lost his despite a lack of playing time since guard for the second straight game he joined the Clippers as a firstround draft choice in 1994 out of

"This is my fourth year. Up until career-high 13 rebounds in 41 min- the last two games, I'd only played utes during a 94-91 loss to Utah more than 30 minutes two or three times," he said. "I think the main In addition to the close loss to thing is when you're getting big Utah (11-6), the Clippers have been minutes out there, you're not

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Sunday, Dec. 14
Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Arizona at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Arizona at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
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Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Toronto, 3 p.m.
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ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms on minor-league contracts with LHP Greg Cadaret and INF Frank Bolick. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Jern Manuel manager. Waived LHP Doug Creek and sold his contract to the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese Pacific League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sold the contract of

RHP Mark Acre to the Yakult Swallows of the

Japanese Pacific League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed OF Serafin Rodriguez, P Alejandro Escalona, P Jacobo Seguea, 1B Rafael Camarero, OF Raul Rubio COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed RHP Darryl Kile to a three-year contract. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced the retirement of RHP Todd Worrell.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Lenny
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Roy Smith special assistant to the general FUL \$50.

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manager. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with SS David Howard on a two-year con-

NBA—Suspended Golden State Warriors G Latrell Sprewell for one year for an attack on coach P.J. Carlesimo during practice on Dec.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Fired Jim Cleamons, coach, and Butch Beard and Sonny Allen, assistant coaches. Named Don Nelson coach.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed F Loy
Vaught on the injured list. Activated G James
Collins from the injured list.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed G Ricky Pierce to a one-year contract. FOOTBALL

National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed CB Bucky Brooks to a two-year contract HOCKEY HALL OF FAME—Named Jeff

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National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Announce G Jim Carey cleared waivers and was assigned to Providence of the AHL. Recalled G Rob Tallas

DALLAS STARS—Placed C Mike Modano

and LW Benoît Hogue on injured reserve. Recalled F Tony Hrkac and F Juha Lind from Michigan of the IHL. NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Recalled C Brendan Morrison from Albany of the AHL. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned D Chris

Joseph to Philadelphia of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled C Chad
Kilger and D Brad Tiley from Springfield of the
AHL.

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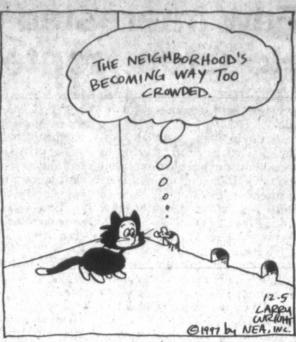


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That's just about what happened when a group seeking to boost Houston's reputation spent about \$500,000 to place an advertisement in the Oct. 13 issue of Time Magazine stressing how unique the city is.

The ad offered a first-class trip to Houston with the chance of play a one-on-one game of basketball with Houston Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon or spend an March. evening at the theater with playwright Edward Albee.

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But only one person among the magazine's 4 million subscribers has claimed one of the 33 prizes that Houston Image Group was trying to give away.

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Those who entered but didn't win were asked to send in their form for a "second chance" drawing for the other prizes.

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Since only one prize was entries." claimed, it shows that participation is a little low for a scratch-off game, according to Les Whiteley, publisher of Sweepstakes Profiles, weekly newsletter from

Whiteley said lots of people just throw the game piece away with-out ever bothering to play. Consequently, he said, fewer than half the scratch-off prizes are ever claimed.

But he said he was stunned to hear that only 900 responded to

orm for a "second chance" draw-ing for the other prizes. "It's very low," said Whiteley Only about 900 entered that from his office in Louisville. "I don't know of any national drawing with less than 40,000 to 50,000

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