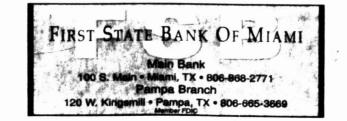


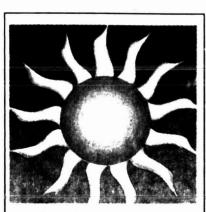
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High today mid-60s. Low tonight 30. For weather see page 2.

PAMPA — Both Tralee Crisis Center and the Salvation Army are still looking for volunteers to help out this holiday season by purchasing gifts for the less fortunate. Stop by Tralee's office at 310 S. Cuyler to pick up tags with needs expressed by victims of domestic abuse, or go to Alco, Wal-Mart or the Salvation Army's location, 701 S. Cuyler, to help with their angel tree project by purchasing toys or clothing for needy children. There's also a box for new toys at Culberson-Stowers. Those will be forwarded to the Salvation Army.

PAMPA — The public is invited to attend a special program on cancer research sponsored by the Pampa Area Cancer Support Group. The program will be at Columbia Medical Center's cateteria from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 17. Chris Hurt, senior field representative with the American Cancer Society will be presenting. Music and refreshments will follow. For more information call 669-2198 or 665-2654.

Clarendon college vision new reality



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Breaking ground on the new Clarendon College Pampa Campus is Clarendon College Interim President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins (left), Pampa's Dean Joe Kyle Reeve, Chairman of Pampa Center Foundation Don Lane, M.K Brown Foundation's Bill Waters, Land Donor Dr. Ray Hampton, Clarendon College Board of Regents Chairman Dr. R. L. Gilkey, Mayor Bob Neslage, BGR Architects-Engineers' Mike Briggs of Lubbock. West Texas Contractors Inc.'s Vijay K. Mittal of Amarillo.

BV DARLENE BIRKES For The News

Christmas came early for a group of Pampans as they dug true. with golden shavet into the tail

ring to his long-time vision for a stunding, complimented the college building and in expressing appreciation to the commu- first begun as a small advisory nity for making the vision come group in 1994 and persevered

the property win situation," at 1600 W. Kentucky, location said Dr. Raymond Hawkins, for the new 'Clarendon College- interim president of Clarendon " quality facility," said Lane. College. "It (the building) will tional opportunities for Pampa and allow us to serve the area better. Don Lane, chairman of the Pampa Center Foundation that Foundation. was responsible for raising the

Foundation board, which had until the goal was met this fall.

be completed by the end of Board of Regents charman "The never was a more ded- 1990 Approximatoly Security of the Table State Million Bridges BGR "Architectslocal Pampa tirms. This includes Engineers of Lubbock; and Vijav He recognized Lovd Waters the electrical, plumbing, con- K. Mittal, ing, at Friday's groundbreaking increase and enhance the educa- who started the financial cam- crete and dirt work, rooting and Contractors. Incluse Amarillo, paving contracts. lenged grant from M.K. Brown Hampton, who donated the 12 had their turn with the shovels site and represented individual wished to participate

the \$2.1 million classroom donors; Bill Waters, chairman of building was awarded to West M.K. Brown-Foundation, repre-Texas Contractors, inc. of senting toundation donors; Dr. Amarillo The job is expected to R.L. Gilkey, Clarendon College

• Juanita R. Bewley, 80, homemaker, volunteer. • Noyle E. Wood, 76, father of a Pampa resident. • Carl Wayne Woods, 53, brother of a Pampa resident.

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Pampa Center classroom buildceremonius

During the ceremony loe Kyle Reeve, dean of CC-Pampa Center, quoted from Jules Verne, "What one man can imagine others can make real," in referpaign and Chuck White who joined in to help finalize it this year, with the \$600,000 chal-

The construction contract for

West The Pampa Center Foundation Participating in the ground- board members and the Board breaking included Dr. Ray of Regents of Clarendon College acres of land for the building as did all who attended and

Reception honors Wanda Carter

The public is invited to a refirement party for ees Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter on Friday, Dec. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the county courthouse. The party, hosted by the who needs to use the services provided by the clerk's office, is celebrating Carter's 28 years of service to the county.

While a love of history has made the clerk's job a true joy for her, Wanda's family has remained her first priority. She always stressed the same priorities for the women who work in clerk-elect Susan Winborne is sworn into office her office: family first, said county clerk employ- at 9 a.m. on Friday, Jan. I.

"Wanda has considered the clerk's office to be a service provided to the public. Every person office is treated the same, whether attorneys, judges or a voungster who needs a copy of their birth certificate for their first driver's license," according to her deputies.

Carter's term will officially end when county

Yvonne Moler retirement party this week

District Clerk Yvonne Moler thing they don't want to do. decided that 16 years in the district clerk's office was enough. That's why after seven years

as district clerk she says she is going to "kick back, relax and maybe do a little traveling.

Her husband retired a couple

Name: April Herrera

Occupation/Activities: CNA and mom-

Birth date and place: 3-12-80 Gardena.

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dertul job and tull of chalenges

She said she may be proudest of some of the technology she vault. has brought into the office. For years the records in the district of years ago and Moler said clerk's office had no backup sothey have no plans to do any----it something happened to the ---me it is," Moler said.

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courthouse they would have She said it has been a won- just been lost. Now all open records, and eventually all records, will be recorded on CD-ROM and stored in a bank

> "The people, the challenges and a sense of accomplishment, that's the big thing, at least for

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In appreciation ...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

NBC Bank Loan Secretary Kristi Coble serves punch to Anna Nail during customer appreciation day at the bank.

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"MEDICAL SUPPLY SALES & RENTAL"

Sunday Snapshot My favorite author is: Danielle Steele. Family: Step-dad Donnie, Mom Penny, Brother Dustin, Sister Crystal, Son Dustie tf t had a different job, I'd be a :

Pediatrician My personal hero: my Mom Penney

The best advice I ever got was: Don't take any smack People who knew me in high school

thought: A nice girl?

The best word or words to describe me: A good mom

People will remember me as being: interesting

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: mom, brother, sister, son. step-dad

My hobbies are: reading and taking care of my son

My favorite sports team is: Dallas Compons

W WILLIGH

The last book I read was: "Whispers" by Dean Koont/ My tavorite possession is: son. The biggest honor I've ever received is: my CNA license My favorite performer is: Aaron Tippin I wish I knew how to: save money My trademark cliche or expression is: "But any way My worst habit is: smoking

I would never: hurt my son

- The last good movie I saw was: Litanic I stay home to watch: the walls Nobody 5 nows: and st.11 don't
- Someday ! want to drive a: Plymouth
- Prowler. My favorite junk tood is: chocolate My favorite beverage: Coke My favorite restaurant is: Ruby
- lequilla's.
- My favorite pet: my dog Windy My tavorite meal is: chicken try, mashed Dulling contra spinet desci veran I wish I could sing like: Deanna Carter I'm happiest when I'm: with my family I regret: quitting school I'm tired of: have a about Clinton My biggest fear is a madoes. The electrical device I couldn't live without as macrower My most embarrassing moment: my to bits easy when my Uncle loe spariked me individe meen The biggest waste of time is: not enough tune If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: leave town If I had three wishes they would be: more money begger house more wishes. It I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Don't get me started!

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Services tomorrow

WOOD, Noyle E. - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Friona.

Obituaries

JUANITA R. BEWLEY

Juanita R. Bewley, 80, of Pampa, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998. Services were Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bewley was born May 29, 1918, at Aledo, Texas. She married Ira F. Bewley on Sept. 9, 1942, at Chicago. She had been a Pampa resident since 1952, moving from Bishop. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was a homemaker and volunteered with Highland General Hospital Auxiliary and Good Samaritan. She was a 30year member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

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

Survivors include her husband, Ira, of the home; a daughter, Ira Jean Hemken of Golden, Colo.; a son, John W. Bewley of Dallas; a brother, B.J. Gill of Mesa, Ariz.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or West Texas Rehab in Abilene.

NOYLE E. WOOD

FRIONA - Noyle E. Wood, 76, father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1998, at Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wade Messer, the Rev. Richard Harrison, of Rockwell Road in Amarillo, and Leon Talley, of Friona, officiating. Burial will be in Friona Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona.

Mr. Wood was born July 5, 1922, in Collingsworth County, Texas. He graduated from high school at Anton in 1940. He married Lorena Schiller on Oct. 1, 1941, at Texico, N.M. He had been a Friona resident for 47 years, moving from Anton. He was an avid horse breeder. He was a member of First Baptist Church and American Quarter Horse Association.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lorena, of Friona; a daughter, Jonelle Hand of Friona; two sons, Ronnie Wood of Pampa and Eddie Wood of Grady, N.M.; a brother, Bill Wood of Levelland; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

CARL WAYNE WOODS

BORGER - Carl Wayne Woods, 53, brother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998. Graveside services were Saturday in Quitaque Cemetery at Quitaque with the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor of First Baptist Church of Turkey, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Home of Quitague. Mr. Woods was born at Killeen and grew up in Quitaque, graduating from Quitaque High School in 1964. He married Mary Nell Jones in 1995 at Borger. He worked as a farmer, a cowboy and a mechanic while residing in Briscoe County. He owned-operated Carl's 66 Service Station and Garage in the 1970s at Silverton. He had been a Borger resident since 1995. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during Vietnam from 1964-68. Survivors include his wife, Mary; two daughters, Juannah Brice and Melissa Woods, both of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Jessica Payne of Borger; a stepson, Robby Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.; his father and stepmother, Carl R. and Marty Woods of Plainview; a sister, Ina Gale Rowell of Pampa; a brother, Wesley Woods of Plainview; his children's mother, Becky Woods of Canyon; and four grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Friday, Dec. 11

Joseph Garcia, 36, 712 S. Finley, was arrested on charges of injury to an elderly. Assault (domestic) was reported to the department from 641 Roberta.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday.

Friday, Dec. 11 Thalamus Malone, 21, 509 Harlem, was arrested on charges of violation probation.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Friday, Dec. 11

1:32 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Barnes and one patient was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital.

6: 49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Deane and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

11:45 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of S. Prairie and no patients were transported.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511, N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

Judiciary Committee makes history ... now back to Oprah

agree.

"It was a remarkable day in Washington, one of those wherewere-you-then days," ABC's soned. Peter Jennings said of the House Judiciary Committee's historic appetite on the part of the public votes to recommend the impeachment of President

Clinton. Yet ABC, along with CBS and NBC, didn't air any of the debates had promised to stick with the about three articles of impeachment on Friday. They nearly missed the vote on the first article and by the time the third article was considered in prime time, they stayed away altogether. If you didn't have cable, you on. missed the resumption of debate

on impeachment.

commentators said it was history, erage to cable. The deliberations whether Clinton's comments but their networks didn't seem to were ponderous, the results a would public wasn't much interested anyway, network executives rea-

> "There seems to be little for extended coverage of this," CBS News spokeswoman Sandra Genelius said.

Even cable news networks that proceedings grew impatient with the debate, frequently breaking away for commercials and commentary. The patience of CNN, MSNBC and Fox News Channel grew thinner as the debate wore

ABC, CBS and NBC all broke daytime fare. The vote was barely into programming when Clinton six minutes old when a CBS sta-All week, as the committee began a short speech at 4:10 p.m. tion had returned to "Judge moved toward this moment, EST, however. Commentators Judy.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Television broadcasters had ceded live cov- immediately speculated on moderate swav foregone conclusion — and the Republicans toward voting against impeachment.

"He did not use the word 'lie,"" NBC's Tom Brokaw noted.

The impeachment vote then came so swiftly that broadcasters signed off and signed on again with dizzying speed. ABC's Jennings ended one special report at 4:22 p.m., then was back on the air barely three minutes later.

"It was as swift and dramatic as the 11th hour debate has been long and tedious," CBS's Bob Schieffer said.

Within 10 minutes, Jennings was gone, replaced on the screen. by "Oprah" and other regular

Yellow Pages repuises 'walking fingers' with light bulb

DENVER (AP) — The familiar refrain "Let Jon Lovitz. Your Fingers Do the Walking" is being scrapped as the Yellow Pages seeks to change its image from a mere listing of telephone numbers to a consumer resource book.

After nearly a 40-year run, the motto - accompanied by two fingers - has been given its walking papers. In its place will be a light bulb, along with the phrase, "Get an Idea."

"Everybody knows about the Yellow Pages. Everybody knows about the walking fingers, but candidly it's a little boring," said Jim Logan, pres-ident and chief executive officer of the Denverbased Yellow Pages Publishers Association.

The new industry logo will debut in January with a \$24 million campaign featuring comedian

The goal is to reshape the image of Yellow Pages into a consumer resource, Logan said. It comes at a time when printed Yellow Pages face increased competition from alternative sources, such as electronic directories available via the Internet.

When we started thinking about it ... you sort of quickly came to the idea that if you wanted to increase usage, you would have to do something different," he said.

The "walking fingers" logo was created in 1961 to unite the 21 Bell Telephone companies that made up American Telephone & Telegraph and became one of the most widely recognized advertising campaigns.

Weather focus

Today, sunny and beautiful with a high in the mid-60s. Tonight with a low around 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST - Sunday...Sunny with a high around 60. Northwest wind 5 to near 20 mountains to the mid 10 mph.3 to 5 day forecast. Monday, mostly clear. Low cast... Monday...Fair. Highs 50s around 30. High in the mid mountains to near 70 along the 60s.Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. Low around 30. High in the

High in the upper 30s. Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains

snow. Low in the upper 20s.

mid to upper 50s. Sunday night...Fair: Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Extended forecast... Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s mountains...In the 60s elsewhere. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area ----60s. Sunday night...Fair. Lows 30s lowlands. Extended fore-Rio Grande. NORTH TEXAS — Sunday,

sunny and warmer. Highs 59 northwest to 66 south. Extended Highs in the unner 60

Grande Plains Sunday...Sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Sunday night...Clear and cold. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s inland ... Mid to upper 40s coast. Deep South Texas Sunday...Mostly sunny and mild. Highs from the upper 60s coast to the mid 70s inland west Sunday night...Mostly clear and cold. Lows from the upper 30s inland west to the upper 40s coast.

NEW MEXICO — Sunday

and Sunday night...Fair skies forecast, Sunday night, clear and warmer. Highs upper 30s to with lows in the lower to mid around 50 mountains and north-30s. Monday, partly cloudy. west...50s to low 60s remainder. lows teens to upper 20s moun SOUTH TEXAS — Hill tains and northwest...20s to near warmer. Highs 65 to 70. Sunday cloudiness northwest with skies Lows in the 30s. Extended fore- Becoming breezy north. Highs cast... Monday...Mostly sunny. upper 30s to mid 50s mountains Highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and northwest... Upper 50s to inland...Otherwise sunny and Sunday...Fair and mild. Highs Sunday night...Clear and contin- night...Mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast... inland...Upper 40s at the coast. Monday...Mostly sunny. Highs

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LOCAL FORECAST

lower. 50s.Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of

WEST TEXAS - Panhandle Sunday...Sunny. Highs 50s and

The family requests memorials be to Caprock Canyons State Park of Quitaque to support maintenance of the buffalo herd; or to Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund in care of Pat McAteer PRCA, 101 Pro Rodeo Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80917.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
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Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

The Celebration of Lights project will hold reg ular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

Beef tips, noodles, green beans & squash, bread and dessert

GUN & KNIFE SHOW

The Texas Gun and Knife Show celebrates its 20th year of offering Texans the best in collectible guns, knives and accessories when its holiday show come to Amarillo. The Texas Gun and Knife Show is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center. The will feature twofor-one admission during the first hour of admission.

VFW CANNED FOOD DRIVE

VFW is now accepting canned foods for Christmas baskets going to the needy. Bring them to the corner of 105 S. Cuyler and 123 W. Foster.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Monday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Center. The day is changed from Dec. 21 to Dec. 14. Program "Winter Musical Presentation" by Jo Ann Eastland Young

FREE CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ would like to invite you to come eat with us on Friday, Dec. 25 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. Come and share with us the blessing and surplus of God's grace as we eat together on Christmas Day.

Boy, 3, gets new heart, liver, lungs

first time, doctors have trans- for survival. planted a new heart, both lungs A photograph released by the breaking operation.

child to ever benefit from the operation.

said Dr. Jorge Reyes, one of the organs, was born with Alagille transplant surgeons. "We're Syndrome - a rare genetic disorhopeful that he will gradually become independent of all sup- in about 100 people worldwide. port and live a normal life."

Children's Pittsburgh Aug. 21-22 but, was heart, as well as kidney and eye not announced until Friday problems. Brendon was also because doctors wanted to make born without a pulmonary sure that Brendon, of Daytona artery, the blood vessel that con-beautiful people.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the Beach, Fla., had a good chance nects the heart to the lungs.

and a liver in a child in a ground- hospital showed a small, chubbycheeked boy with a slight smile While a handful of adults have on his lips and a Teletubbies doll undergone the 20-hour proce- in his hands. He was in good condure, doctors Friday said 3-year- dition and was expected to move old Brendon Ednie was the first to a rehabilitation center within two weeks, said Reyes.

Brendon, who had waited "He's on the road to recovery," more than 10 months for the der that has only been diagnosed

The syndrome is characterized The surgery was performed at by a less-than-normal number of Hospital of small bile ducts in the liver and

"He was complex from the

moment he was born," said Brendon's father, Bryon Ednie. "It does kind of turn your life around and stuff."

The boy is breathing with supplemental oxygen and a device that helps maintain the proper air pressure in his lungs. He has been learning to walk and has been developing a vocabulary with the help of a speech therapist, his father said.

Reves said he expected Brendon's growth and development to improve if his body continues to accept the transplanted organs.

They come in here (as) funny-looking kids," Reves said. "They grow up to be beautiful,

--Sunday...Sunny. High lower 60s. Sunday night...Fair. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast... Monday...Fair. Highs in the 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday...Sunny. Highs lower to mid 60s. Sunday night...Fair. Lows in the 30s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Sunday...Sunny. Highs lower to mid 60s. Sunday night...Fair. Lows mid 30s to near 40. Extended forecast... Monday...Fair. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Far West Texas -Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs

Country and South Central 30 remainder. Extended fore-Texas - Sunday...Sunny and cast... Monday...Increasing night...Mostly clear and cold. mostly fair east and south. and Upper Texas Coast - near 70 east and south. Sunday...Patchy morning fog OKLAHOMA warmer. High in the lower 60s. mainly in the 60s. Sunday ued cool. Lows in the upper 30s Coastal Bend and the Rio in the 60s.

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City briefs

recital. Adv. GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS, let us customize your Christmas gift. Open nightly til 7 p.m. Adv. "A LIGHT Still Shines" Be our guest for the "Living Christmas Tree" Sat. & Sun. Dec. 12, 13th, 7

p.m. No tickets necessary. Bring as many as you want! First Baptist Church. Adv. TRUCK STUFF - tool boxes friends. Great for gifts - smoked

Christmas. 440 W. Brown, 669-7815. Adv.

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TEXAS TECH sweats & tshirts new designs, just arrived. T-Shirts & More 665-3036. Adv.

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seys 1/2 price. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv. HOAGIES DELI has all your

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DON JONAS Calligraphy and Iron Works Showroom now open! 1122 Alcock, 665-3440.

BAMM BEANOS, Christmas Lt'd Treasures and the Windy Wildwest Collection are now in stock. Coming this week Jeff Gordon & Jeff Burton Beanie Racers, Bears by Kimberly Originals & Peaceable Planet. Stop by and reserve your favorite collectible now at My Favorite Things. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREATS. Special for your family & \$20 off, order now for turkeys, honey glazed hams, prime rib, brisket, meat packs, meat trays, gift baskets & much GIFT CERTIFICATES & more! Clint & Sons Smokehouse, today! Adv.

NÉED LIGHTS for your Christmas tree? 669-6156 Susan for appointment. Adv.

NEEDED: DID you witness the shooting on the Wal-Mart parking lot Nov. 13, 1998, please contact Susan Ferguson at 665-5340. Adv.

1-DOWNEY-Johnson coin wrapping machine \$50. 1-Brandt model 684 electric coin counter & separator \$500. 1-Brandt model #1067 electric coin. counter & separator \$250. See at 420 W. Kingsmill, McCarty-Hull Inc. Adv.

JAMES, ALICIA & sisters announce the birth of Allyson Paige Denise Jeter, born Nov. 16, 1998, 6:51 a.m., 7 lbs. 6 oz., 19 1/4 in. long. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY Special - Gift Certificates for massage, herbal body wraps & foot care. 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza II, Suite 9. Call Cathy Potter RMT or Kelly Beavers 669-0013. Adv.

WED. NIGHT Karaoke w/Cowboy. Sunset Bar & Grill will be featuring Kracker Jack on New Year's Eve. Call for reservations 669-0959. Adv.

\$10 CAP Sale - NFL, NBA, College. T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

LEFORS FEDERAL Credit Union is accepting bids on a 1978 Nomad 27 ft. travel trailer. The trailer can be seen at the Credit Union. Lefors Federal Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For more info. call 835-2773. Adv.

TEXAS A&M, Texas Tech, Texas UNC adjustable wool blend caps just arrived. Great Christmas presents. T-Shirts & More 665-3036. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS invites everyone to come by & enjoy punch & cookies from now til Dec. 23rd. Adv.

FURBY FOR Sale. Best Offer. 665-3090. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Sun. 11-2 p.m. Roast beef, fried chicken, baked ham, hamburger steak. 716 Foster. Adv.

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Lefors Junior Hugh recently presented their play "The Happy Scarecrow" by I.E. Clark. Performers included, top row from left, Johnathon Tinney, Buddy Murray, Amanda Daugherty, Jesse Soto, Zack Kidd, Josh Jackson. Bottom row from left, Stephanie Spotts, Wanda Hughes, Katie Barnes, Jennifer Sprouse, Angela Mullen, Julie Davenport and Savannah Smith.

Lefors Junior High One-Act-Play

presents 'The Happy Scarecrow'

a better life.

LEFORS - Lefors Junior High One-Act-Play presented "The abilities and maturity with every move. The students who per- the jealous and conniving Jester, Stephanie Spotts as the selfish litthat the actors and actresses performed in front of an audience. the part of the scarecrow excellently, Jennifer Sprouse as the cheer- Savannah Smith as the knowledgeable woman in the audience. The play was a very symbolic story about the scarecrow, which ful and caring fairy, Katie Barnes as the envious witch, Zach Kidd The crew consisted of Josh Jackson, Tiffanie Carothers as the The students did a wonderful acting, showing marvelous acting Buddy Murray as the fearful and smelly skunk, Julie Davenport as hard to make this production a success.

Happy Scarecrow" by I.E. Clark recently. This was the first time formed in this production were Amanda Daugherty who played the girl, Wanda Hughes as the well behaved little girl, and

was symbolized as Jesus and the crucifixion of him. In the conclu- as the greedy old man, Angela Mullen as the beautiful and vain assistant technical director, they have both worked diligently to sion of this story, everyone lays down their "sin" and vows to live princess, Jesse Soto as the manipulative king, he is the epitome of help pull this performance off. The director is Scott Carothers and the other sinners, Johnathon Tinney as the devious scarehuman, the assistant director is Karen Reeves, they have both worked very

Nations Bank officials announce new senior banking executive for Texas Panhandle

Nations Bank Texas, President Guy S. Bodine, III and Deborah M. Cannon Commercial Growth Group executive in Texas, announced that Charles R. Clary has been named senior banking executive and Commercial Growth market manager for the Texas Panhandle.

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Clary will succeed Tom Jones as president of Nations Bank Amarillo. Jones led the Amarillo banking team through the recent transition to Nations Bank. He has accepted a new position in another market to assist with the transition to the new Bank of America,

"The success of Nations Bank in the Panhandle region has been largely due to the leadership of Tom Jones," said Cannon. "We thank him for his service to Nations Bank and the Amarillo community and we look forward to his continued leadership as we complete our merger to Bank of America."

For the past five years, Clary has served as president of Nations Bank in Beaumont, Texas, which has banking centers in Beaumont, West Beaumont and Nederland, Texas

"Charles has more than 25 years

experience in the banking indus- until assuming his current positry," stated Cannon. "He understands the complex financial needs of our customers and he brings a wealth of knowledge and insight to the Amarillo market. We're very pleased that he has agreed to lead the Nations Bank team in

Amarillo.' Clary joined the Nations Bank team in 1983 as president of a predecessor bank in Arlington, Texas. He was president of Nations Bank in Abilene in 1987. In 1991, he became the senior Credit Policy officer for the South Texas district

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tion. Prior to joining Nations Bank, Clary was a senior banking executive for several large financial institutions.

A long-time resident of Texas, Clary earned a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Georgia and moved to Texas in 1983.

Active in the Beaumont community, Clary serves as president of the Communities in Schools organization. He is a director of courtappointed Special Advocates of South Texas; a director and divi-sion chairman of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce; serves on the advisory council of Lamar University School of Business; is a director of Mainstreet Beaumont; and is a member of the Downtown Rotary Club.

"I'm looking forward to the move to Amarillo," said Clary. "This is an exciting time for our eac

complete our transition to the new nesses. Bank of America ... I'm also lookmunities in Amarillo and throughout the Panhandle."

which merged with Bank America Corporation on Sept. 30, will use Bank of America as the name of its nesses, as well as providing intermajor businesses serving the full national corporate financial ser-

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Bank America Corporation, with ing forward to getting involved in \$595 billion in total assets, is the the business and non-profit com- largest bank in the United States with full-service operations in 22 states and the District of Columbia. Nations Bank Corporation, Bank of America provides financial products and services to 30 million households and two million busi-

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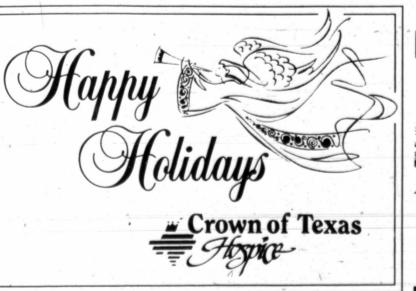
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SO, HOW'S

CHRISTMAS

Shopping?

A new Christmas tradition

Christmas is coming quickly. And soon there'll be mounds of turkey, combread dressing, cranberry sauce and all the rest that's traditional filling our tables once more.

Well, not all, exactly. The Dicksons and Johnsons (my sister-in-law's relatives) are hav-

Each year we assemble at my mother's house in Arkansas - generally the weekend before

ple of days, the eating part has gotten to be a hassle. Well, not eating, exactly. That's pretty easy. It's the cooking and cleaning up that gets

And I can't see spending a bunch of time in



turkey and dressing et al.

That will give everyone a chance to visit each other and with my great nieces, Cassie, Rachel and Kate, a little more than usual.

Now, I am not for knocking all tradition out. the kitchen ... with different ones falling over We have to have Sugah's (my mother) choco- push!" each other while preparing a meal. So I made late pie, if nothing else. Maybe her fudge, too, if an executive family decision - we're not doing she feels like supervising whoever makes it. Don't you think?

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AND WAIT !...

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(But, no matter how we follow the recipes, the exact, split-second timing, it never tastes quite like hers).

So, besides chocolate pie, here's the menu: Barbecue from the barbecue place not far from my mother's house. Baked beans - we can "do" them. Slaw from a bag and Cole Slaw dressing from the Kraft kitchen. Throw in some olives, stuffed celery, chips, tea, Cokes, etc., and there you have it - Christmas dinner!

I still haven't decided upon the table settings - paper and plastic or china and silver. Also, I realize I am not the only one who has a vote here. Maybe we''ll take a poll. But, chances are, most will go along because, to quote my mother, "Your brother suggests things ... and you

I'm sure she meant that as a compliment.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1998. There are 18 days left in the year. The Jewish "Feast of Lights," Hanukkah, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 13, 1928, George Gershwin's musical work "An American in Paris" had its premiere, at Carnegie Hall in New York.

On this date: In 1577, Sir Francis Drake of England set out with five ships on a nearly three-year journey that would take him around the world.

In 1642, Dutch navigator Abel Tasman arrived in present-day New Zealand.

In 1769, Dartmouth College, in New Hampshire, received its charter.

In 1862, Union forces suffered a major defeat from Confederate Battle of forces at the Fredericksburg.

In 1918, President Wilson arrived in France, becoming the first chief executive to visit

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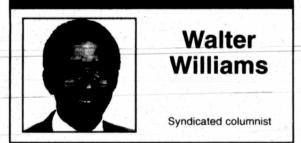
way, beginning with the dedication of the city's new lighted Christmas tree on North Hobart and continuing with the Annual Christmas Parade and Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique.

Oil Corp. and Enron Gas Pipeline Co. worked throughout the day Saturday to rebuild gas pipeline and clean up the wreckage that resulted from a pipeline explosion Friday morning at the Damson Plant approximately 10 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 152.

Trustees unanimously accepted a proposal by architect Frank Wilson to build 14-16 new classrooms at three elementary schools around the city.

In overwhelming response to a Thanksgiving appeal, the people of Pampa pushed the Pampa United Fund to the top of its \$100,000 goal this week, PUF directors announced Saturday Sunday Dec. 9, 1973 J.D. Ray drove to Clarendon last Saturday and completed a Multimedia First Aid Class for the Girls Scouts. Those who completed the class were Peggy Anderson, Brenda Chamberlain, Bobbie Dishman, Naomi Green, Thelma Hall, and Connie Havons.

The problems that led to the Civil War are the same problems today - big, intrusive government. The reason we don't face the specter of another Civil War is because today's Americans don't have yesteryear's spirit of liberty and constitutional respect, and political statesmanship is in short supply. Actually, the war of 1861 was not a civil war. A civil war is a conflict between two or more factions trying to take over a government. In 1861, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was no more interested in taking over titled "The Great Centralizer," in The Washington than George Washington was interested in taking over England in 1776. Like Washington, Davis was seeking independence. Therefore, the war of 1861 should be called "The War Between the States" or the "War for Southern Independence." The more bitter Stephen Douglas during the presidential southerner might call it the "War of Northern Aggression." History books have misled today's Americans to believe the war was fought to free slaves. Statements from the time suggest otherwise. In President Lincoln's first inaugural address, he said, "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the states where it exists. I believe possibly dreamed. I have no lawful right to do so." During the war, in an 1862 letter to the New York Daily came in 1832, when South Carolina called a Tribune editor Horace Greeley, Lincoln said, convention to nullify tariff acts of 1828 and Loyola College Professor Thomas DiLorenzo sibly war. The North favored protective tariffs John C. Calhoun.



Causes behind the Civil War

for their manufacturing industry. The South, which exported agricultural products to and imported manufactured goods from Europe, favored free trade and was hurt by the tariffs. Plus, a northern-dominated Congress enacted laws similar to Britain's Navigation Acts to protect northern shipping interests. Shortly after Lincoln's election, Congress passed the highly protectionist Morrill tariffs. That's when the South seceded, setting up a new government. Their constitution was nearly identical to the U.S. Constitution except that it outlawed protectionist tariffs, business handouts and mandated a two-thirds majority vote for all spending measures. The only good coming from the War Between the States was the abolition of slavery, The great principle enunciated in the of Independence Declaration that "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed" was overturned by force of arms. By destroying the states' right to secession, Abraham Lincoln opened the door to the kind of unconstrained, despotic, arrogant government we have today, something the framers of the Constitution could not have possibly imagined. States should again challenge Washington's, unconstitutional acts through nullification. But "My paramount object in this struggle is to 1832, referred to as the "Tariffs of you tell me where we can find leaders with the save the Union, and it is not either to save or Abominations." A compromise lowering the love, courage and respect for our Constitution destroy slavery." A recent article by Baltimore's 'ariff was reached, averting secession and pos- like Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and

From our files ...

10 years

collection period.

Sunday Dec. 4, 1988

Christmas came to Pampa this weekend in a big

Sunday Dec. 11, 1988

Employees and company officials from Damson

Wednesday Dec. 14, 1988

The Pampa Independent School District Board of 25 years

Friday Dec. 7, 1973

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Tuesday Dec. 11, 1973

Always ready to serve their customers, B&B Pharmacy is holding a remodeling sale as a new merchandise is arriving daily-good new since Christmas is fast approaching.

50 years

Tuesday Dec. 9, 1958

LEFORS — Sixteen high school students are cast in "Arsenic and Old Lace," all school production scheduled for Thursday and Friday performances. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Lefors Auditorium, John L. Welton, speech instructor has announced.

Friday Dec. 12, 1958

Fifteen acres of grass land burned Thursday night when flames from a fire at the Pampa Dump Grounds spread to land owned by C.C. Owen, E. of Pampa.

Friday Dec. 12, 1958

The Pampa Boxing Team, which has a habit of scheduling tough matches, has picked a really mean one for Saturday night.

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Independent Review (Fall 1998), cites quotation after quotation of similar northern sentiment about slavery.

Lincoln's intentions, as well as that of many northern politicians, were summarized by debates. Douglas accused Lincoln of wanting to "impose on the nation a uniformity of local laws and institutions and a moral homogeneity dictated by the central government" that "place at defiance the intentions of the republic's founders." Douglas was right, and Lincoln's vision for our nation has now been accomplished beyond anything he could have

A precursor for a War Between the States

The plight of homeless children

Let's call her Mary. She's 16, soft-spoken and dressed neatly. The worst Christmas she ever spent was when she was locked up in the psycho ward at age 13. Santa Claus didn't come that night or the next morning.

She said she was suicidal because "my mom had died." She's on the streets because her dad is "away." It was a good bit of conversation later before Mary said that on that awful Christmas three years ago, she watched her father murder her mother. The "away" is prison. Now she hangs out with her friends on the street.

hear about that (expletive), they need to hear tary. about the cops harassing us at night for no good reason.

This was a young man, wearing fatigue pants and T-shirt. We'll call him Lucky. He's brimming with anger. He's been on the streets several years and he's proud of his survival skills. He doesn't trust anybody.

"Christmas? When I was 14 I got two pair of socks, a carton of cigarettes and a joint," he are all crackheads." Tough guy. Cocky. But if pocket and pulled out \$25 in crumpled bills. you watch his eyes, his eyes are not tough. They show pain. Hurt.

"My worst was in Portland," another young man said. "Never, mind why. I was on the streets." He, too, has been on the streets for a number of years, disowned by his parents, ignored by wealthy grandparents.

admit they could help me," he said. He was



wouldn't conform and "I'm gay; that didn't them to do - roust 'em out of the sight of the "Christmas sucks, man! People don't need to help any." He said his father was career mili- tourists

> I chatted with these kids at a Covenant House in my city. It's only a day facility, but there the kids can get a shower, three meals, counseling, referral and a place to wash their clothes. To a kid on the streets it's an oasis. But it breaks the staffs hearts when they have to close the doors in the afternoon, knowing the kids will face another night on the streets.

"We're not bad people," Mary said. "I work. said. "My parents made drugs, and my uncles Look, I'm not broke," and she reached into her "We don't do bad things. We just hang out.

I'm a squatter.'

To squat is to find a place to sleep, you hope some place where you'll be safe.

They all agreed that the police are trying to. drive them out of a park in Orlando, Fla. They said that they get arrested for dropping a butt, 'They'd rather see me starve than even for sitting on a windowsill, for looking the wrong way.

"Yeah, it's true. When there's nobody around, the cops will come up and say stuff like, 'What are you doing still here, wasting our air?'

Most of us don't know what it is to be truly powerless - to have no family, no place to sleep, no job, no identification, no influential friends. Truly powerless people, and nobody is more powerless than a street kid, can be preved on and bullied. Who's to stand up for them? Nobody. And I have no doubt the cops tossed out of his home, he said, because he are doing only what City Hall has instructed

> Covenant House wants to open a residential center, but the city of Orlando has declared a moratorium on social residential programs in the city to stop them. Neighbors protested. Apparently, as far the city fathers are concerned, there is plenty of room in the inn for tourists with money, but none for homeless children.

> But running them out of a park and denying them a safe bed will not make them vanish. They'll still be out there. This Christmas Eve. when we gather with our children around our tree, those children will be on the streets, look ing for a place to squat. They will sleep in an alley or abandoned building or on the wet grass under a tree. Not a sound sleep but a wary sleep. When we light the Christmas tree or the Hanukkah candle, remember Mary and Lucky and all the others out there in the dark in 100 cities in America, scared, brokenhearted and alone. Remember them in your prayers.

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Santa Letters

To: Santa Clause North Pole 85921

Dear Santa,

I'm a little girl 4-years-old. For Christmas, I would like a computer, a baby doll, some Play Dough, clothes, some games and anything you think I might like, Santa. Also, please, remember all the other boys and girls in the world. I hope every boy and girl has a nice Christmas and has a warm home and food to eat. But most important of all, remember the real meaning of Christmas (Jesus!). I'll leave you some cookies and milk, Santa.

I have a brother 8-years-old. His name is Aaron Scott Lucas. He

wants some new video games and a pair of Nike Air shoes and some

new snow boots and new gloves. I want some Monster Trucks and Tonka toys. Please, don't forget

We have been super good this last year. Don't forget our nannys

I'm sorry I was afraid of you last year. I will never forget talking to

Keep those toys coming in by train. I was told you had to put them

into box cars then put them on shelves. My brother is afraid of John

the Elf at Wal-Mart because he doesn't like being nice in stores. (He

doesn't throw tantrums anymore.) Please, bring whatever dads and

I love you, Santa. Tell Mrs. Claus and the elves "Magic Snow" is

My name is Sierra Taylor, and I have been a very good girl this year.

My Da and Nana Linda say I have been extra good. This is my

P.S. We will leave you goodies to eat. I hope all the little children in

My name is Samantha Pearson. I would like a my size barbie, a bas-

ketball goal, a baby doll, a Tommy a Chuckie, a Angelica a Phil, alill,

a dill, a bass fisheream game, new clothes, new shoes We are going to

make some giggles bells for your snack I love you alot

the whole wide world get Christmas prizes! Happy Birthday, Jesus!

and grandmas and grandpas, the policemen, firemen and the sher-

like a "Hot Wheels Race Car" set for Christmas.

you at Alco's last week. You really looked good to me.

really cool. I will leave you some cookies. Thank you.

Christmas wish list. I love you very much!

I love you, Lindsay Garmon

my cousins, aunts and uncles.

Aaron and Skylar Lucas

Dear Santa, My name is Skylar Dean Lucas. I am almost 4-years-old. I would

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moms want.

Dear Santa.

1. Barbie

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Dear Santa,

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Dear Santa My name is Ryan Pearson. I will be 5-years-old on Christmas Eve. I've been a very good boy. I would like a Nintendo 64, a Mario game,

South,

Selena doll, a CD walkmen, Playstation, Game Boy. That is all I want for Christmas. Would you bring my little brother and my big sister something too?

Love,

Alicia Anguiano, age 10

The following letters were submitted by St. Matthews Day School Pre-K class

Dear Santa, My name is Rance. I am 4 years old. Since last year I have been playing with my friends. For Christmas I would like some Rugrat toys. Thank you for my presents. I hope you come soon. Rance Schindler Dear Santa, My name is Jessica, I am 5 years old. Since last year I have been helping my Mom. For Christmas I would like a flamingo. Thank you for coming to our house down the chimney.

I hope you will come back again. Jessica Zellefrow

Dear Santa

My name is Ryan.

I am 5 years old.

Since last year I have been getting my feelings hurt by my sister. For Christmas I would like a motorcycle. Thank you for little toys and big ones. I hope you think I have been good. Ryan Holt

Dear Santa, My name is Sierra. I am 5 years old. Since last year I have been nice. For Christmas I would like a Barbie phone and a necklace that has dolphins. Thank you for bringing us presents. I hope you have a safe trip. Sierra Parker

Dear Santa,

My name is Elizabeth. I am 4 years old. Since last year I have been playing with my sister. For Christmas I would like a Barbie house tent and a baby doll. Thank you for everything you bring me. I hope you bring every little child something. **Elizabeth Terry** Dear Santa,

My name is lan.

I am 5 years old.

Since last year I have been being nice in my home and trying to be nice at school. For Christmas I would like snowmobile, a cool Harley-Davidson motorcycle toy.

Thank you for the racing track you brought me last year. I hope you have a happy family Christmas! Ian Smith

For Christmas I would like a Pizza Hut Barbie and a convertible for her. Thank you for bringing presents to my family. I hope you will be havin' a Merry Christmas! Karami Rice

Dear Santa, My name is Chloe'. I am 5 years old. Since last year I have been playing with the stuff you game me. For Christmas I would like a race car and a stuffed animal tiger. Thank you for my legos, bubbles candy and nickels you gave me last year. I hope you bring me good stuff. Chloe' Zedlitz

Dear Santa, My name is Miranda. I am 4 years old. Since last year I have been playing outside. For Christmas I would like a cash register and a computer. Thank you for bringing something for my dog Molly. I hope you love me like I love you. Miranda Patterson

Dear Santa, My name is Mason. I am 4 years old. Since last year I have been being real good. For Christmas I would like a race track. Thank you for my remote control car. It still works. I hope you know when I'm sleepin'. Mason Galaviz

Dear Santa, My name is Heather. I am 4 years old. Since last year I have been thinkin' about you. For Christmas I would like singing Barbies and a play family in a car.

Thank you for being so nice. I hope you also bring me a puppy! Heather Ketchersid

Dear Santa,

My name is Shane. I am 5 years old. Since last year I have been good. For Christmas I would like a rockin' guitar. Thank you for bringing something for my brother. I hope you bring good toys. Shane Smith

Dear Santa, My name is Laketon. I am 4 years old. Since last year I have been playing and going to school. For Christmas I would like tools. Thank you for my tools so I can build stuff. I hope you bring them quick. Laketon Harris

Dear Santa, My name is Callie. I am 5 years old.

My sister and I will make you some jiggler bells for your snack Love Ryan Pearson

bass fisherman game, different video game, Simba Pride movie, new clothes, Small Soldiers men, "It's a Bugs Life" bugs, Candyland and a

Dear Santa.

Ninja Turtle T-shirt.

I would like a Clueless hands free Phone, The Selena movie, The

Dear Santa. My name is Karami. I am 5 years old.

project. Clothing and toys were

-Carolyn Smith was granted a

-A Christmas musical pro-

selected for two boys.

six-month leave of absence.

direction of Suzanne Wood.

Since last year I have been playing with my Daddy. Club news

Since last year I have been playing Barbies. For Christmas I would like a walking Barbie. Thank you for my presents. I hope you have a Merry Christmas. Callie Hampton

Club news is published strictly on the home of Cile Taylor with a first come first serve basis due to Taylor serving as hostess. limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is exchange were made and a sup-Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon the week of Thanksgiving and Christmas) though this deadline Workshop in January. does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Altrusa Sigma Phi met twice in October.

discussed and announcements

made: Preceptor Chi Sweetheart.

program on medical news for Waite, were present. women.

sorority's annual Mardi Gras made: fund-raiser.

-City Council meeting report attended was given.

guest Teresa Curfman was pre- directors. sent at one of the meetings.

Pampa Art Club

the Salvation Army Angel Tree

Plans for the Christmas gift ply list was distributed for the Detergent Bottle Angel The next meeting will be at

gram was presented by Middle School Girls Choir under the 10:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at the home of Dona Cornutt, 1330 Duncan.

Altrusa International, Inc., of Club. The following business was Pampa met Dec. 8 at the Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presid-- Retha Jordan was elected ing. Thirty-one members and three guests, Jana Gregory, -Irvine Riphahn presented a Sherry Strother and Debi

The following business was -Plans were made for the conducted and announcements

-Thirty members and guests Christmas the Reception held recently at the Ruth McBride and Riphahn home of Karen Bridges. The each served as a hostess and event was hosted by the board of

-The Lamar Elementary School Project was recently expanded to include coats and Pampa Art Club met Dec. 1 at school supplies.



-Kathy Phillips reported on Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Dec. 8 at the home of Phyllis White with President Nancy

Coffee presiding. The following business was conducted and announcements

made: —Members were given a run down on upcoming area

The next meeting will be at 12 events. -Mary Wilson gave a report

noon Jan. 12 at Pampa Country on "The Nutcracker,' and Louise

Richardson on the peace treaty Myrna Orr on piano, led the between Palestine and Israel, saying it was short-lived.

Christmas story about a boy servers. named Bobby.

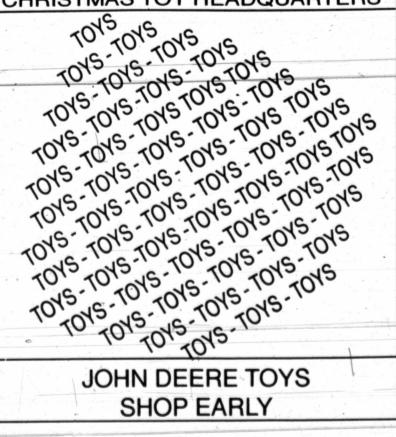
-Richardson, accompanied by in the home of Wolf.

group in a selection of carols followed by gift exchange and -Vonna Wolf presented the refreshments. A birthday cake program. She read the poem "A was served in Richardson's Cup of Christmas Tea" by Tom honor. Grace McGrath and Hegg. Richardson shared a Martha Kothmann acted as

The next meeting will be Jan. 12



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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

term outlook for wheat remains in a deflationary environment. bullish, the news appears very much two-sided presently. On the bull side, it is my belief the stocks at 1.8 billion bushels, I donations to Russia and others could potentially see prices test will no doubt continue, and this the pre-harvest lows. Look at is very bullish longer term. This is a whole new demand source not previously "dialed in" to the conventional supply/demand balance tables. However, the bears can point to the fact that, at least to date, exports have sold cash corn on the recentbeen lack luster and are behind a rally. We can always buy back year ago. Furt ermore, the crop condition ratings for the US winter wheat continue to Traders: Stand aside at this time, improve. At least 70 percent of as we can see no high potential the crop is currently rated good trades right now to excellent. If yield problems develop it probably would not Outlook: Last week I speculated occur until after the first of the that if there was some sort of year. So, look for a two-sided weather scare from South trading range type market until about the New Year. After the New Year, I can envision a scenario where wheat supplies could start falling again. Loom at breaks as buying opportunities

Strategy:

options as a replacement for previous cash wheat sales. Buy calls ing in some regions. How this for newer wheat sales on dips of 30 to 40 cents from the top. Traders: We took a 40 cent (or nex few weeks, prices could even higher in some cases) prof- rally and push above \$6 in the it in our December Minneapolis, active futures contract. It is still and you should have now rolled very early, and a good rain will into the March Minneapolis change a lot, but I do not recom-

wheat calls at 12 1/2 cents. Hold holding cash beans, might as with no stop (this is a limited well see how this plays out. risk position)

CORN (BEAR)

Outlook: Despite the fact exports have been fairly robust, and farmers remain tight holders of cash corn, the market has had trouble rallying. This must sales will likely pick up after the wanted to maintain ownership concern that the recent spark in January futures for under \$5.60. Asian demand will once again Remove the profit objective at Traders: Based on last week's in producers' pockets."

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market participants know this, Outlook: Although the longer and commodities in general are While the seasonal lows might be in, with burdensome ending rallies as selling opportunities. Strategy:

Hedgers: I don't see much potential in storage now, even though prices are low. If you took our previous advice you later in the futures if it appears the fundamentals change.

SOYBEANS (BULL/ BEAR)

America it probably would not happen until January or so, which is their hot period. Well, I was wrong, the first bona fide story is the same as last week. A weather scare of the season is happening as this is being written, and just as the crop has been planted. The problem is extreme nowhere. Meanwhile, feeder Hedgers: Continue to hold call dryness, which has actually cattle are expanding their prestopped the final stages of plantwill play out is uncertain at this time, but if it remains dry for the futures. Use a stop of 352. We mend shorting a weather maralso own March 280 Chicago ket; too risky. If you are a farmer this market. I look for the month rate. After all, it is a La Nina year and anything can happen weatherwise. If no relief is received in Brazil by the next column, you just might see the bull back in

the box. Strategy:

sink due to currency considera- this time until we have a better recommendation you were able

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Uncap

loan rates,

TFU urges

WACO- To provide relief to

struggling producers, Texas

Farmers Union President Wes

Sims recently urged the state's

farmers and ranchers to support

uncapping commodity market-

ing loan rates, which are current-

advocated uncapping the loan

rates to strengthen the farm safe-

ty net and better protect produc-

ers from sharp fluctuations.

Because concerns had surfaced

recently about the impact of

higher, not lower, loan deficien-

An LDP is a cash payment

farmers can opt to receive for

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AWP, and the marketing loan

state have the mistaken impres-

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decrease, or even eliminate their

LDP. That simply is not the

case," said Sims. "This is a win-

win proposition. Because the

LDP is the difference between

the market price or the AWP and

the loan rate, the higher the loan

rate, the higher the LDP. The bot-

tom line is that uncapping the

lean rates will put more money

"Many producers across the

Texas Farmers Union has long

ly frozen at 1995 levels.

cy payments or LDPs.

Traders" We remain long November of 1999 soybeans from under 570. The stop has been raised to \$5.60. Consider this a long term trade.

CATTLE (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The pork market firmed somewhat in the past week, no doubt helped by the Government's \$50 million pork purchase program, but competing meats, including pork still make beef comparatively expensive. This remains a real problem for beef demand. So the demand problem offset by shrinking supplies and a cash market which seems to go mium in relation to the fat cattle market. This is an indication of the tightening supply of feeders; which of course is bullish for next year. December may be dull, but next year should be better for the market and perhaps it will be the January semiannual inventory report that will be the catalyst to jump-start of December to mark a transition from a long-term bear into a longer-term bull market for the New Year.

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Lifting the caps would imme-

Hog debate rendered moot by low prices

By MARGERY BECK **Associated Press Writer**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The David-and-Goliath debate between giant hog facilities and small, independent operations may be a waste of energy - at least as long as producers are losing \$25 to \$30 a hog, producers and analysts say.

"When prices are this low, no one is thinking about expansion," said Gale Schafer, agriculture operations manager for Sand Livestock Systems Inc. of Columbus.

Though Sand Livestock intends to complete projects already under way in western Nebraska, other plans for expansion have been put on hold.

"I think all of us in the business are reassessing those plans," Schafer said. "There (aren't) really a lot of domestic projects that are too attractive to us at this time. This has been devastating.

Nancy Thompson, an analyst with the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, said several large operations nationwide have announced plans to halt expansions that have fired controversy in the industry in recent years.

Smaller pork producers, she added, are predicted to leave the industry in droves.

"I think it's affecting everybody," Thompson said. "But I would say it's affecting the smaller producers more heavily than the larger ones, because they don't have the deep pockets that will allow them to hold out as long.

If pork prices do not rebound soon, 20 to 25 percent of producers will go out of business in six months, Thompson said, citing national reports.

Jim Pillen, part owner of Progressive Swine Technologies of Columbus with facilities in a six-county region, also said expansion plans within the industry will not materialize it the market stays where it is.

"I guess I would say that for any size facility, when you go through something like this, it's like getting cancer — it doesn't discriminate, Pillen said. "It affects any size producer. The only producers that are going to survive are the most efficient producers.

But Pillen does not agree with predictions that many farmers -even the smaller ones - will be leaving the industry voluntarily.

'Nobody's going to be excited to get out of the business," he said. 'Everybody that's in the business is there because they feel they can compete. The only reason they'll get out is if they're forced to -because there's no more money to pay the bills."

Steve Cady of Hickman, the new director of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, argues that the forced exodus already has ægun.

"Yes, there are a lot of them getting out," Cady said. "We're having so much trouble finding new leaders for local organizations in the rural areas.

Cady, who sells livestock veterinary supplies, said he has seen low hog-prices create a domino effect of losses on the agriculture industry, from producers to veterinarians to feed dealers.

"This issue has been happening all fall," he said. "A lot of farmers

tions. The problem is the crop feel for the South American to purchase January feeder catwas 9,814,000 bushels big, the weather situation.

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are just throwing in the towel.

Floydada farmer wins

Mark McCormick of Floydada was named winner of the Texas Farm Bureau's Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Contest here today at the organization's 65th annual convention.

McCormick was chosen over two other finalists and seven other district winners for the annual award, which is presented by the state;s largest general farm oragnization to honor the young leaders of agriculture and to recognize the hard work and determination needed to succeed when starting out in he challenging business of farming and ranching. McCormick and his wife, Kelly, who have two children, raise

cotton, milo, wheat and cattle in Floys County. The 34-year old farmer attributes his success to staying a steady course.

"We make slight changes in our game plan every year to go along with the curve ball Mother Nature throws us," McCormick said. "I try to stay tried and true. What's worked in the past seems to keep working."

The runners-up in the contest were Gene Baker on Anson and Ralph Seidel, III of Bay City.

Baker, 35, runs a wheat and cattle operation in Jones County. He and his wife have two children. Seidel, 35, runs a rice and cow/calf operation near Bay City in Matagorda County. He and his wife, Candace, have three children.

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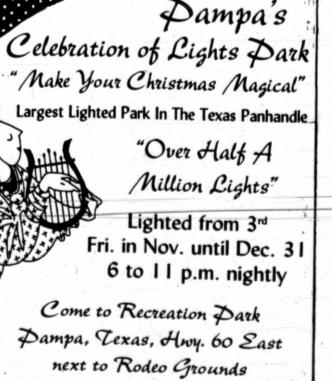
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Letters to the editor

Article on corporate welfare eye opening

To the editor,

Not to many months ago we had a situation regarding "Seaboard Corp." possibly coming to Pampa or some other panhandle city with a large hog packing plant — if they could get enough corporate welfare. The plant went to a city in Kansas and the citizens of Gray county "won without winning."

If you are interested in what could have happened to the citizens of Pampa and Gray County please obtain a copy of "TIME" magazine Nov. 30, 1998, issue and read the article on "Corporate Welfare — The



Empire of the Pigs." In this article you will see what this company has done to Albert Lea, Minn., and what is happening to Guymon, Okla.

No doubt the citizens of Pampa will be asked to assist some other corporate welfare again. We should all read such informative articles such as described above whereby we are more enlightened on how it will effect our community in all aspects.

Dr. Louis W. Haydon

Pampa

Help is out there for amateur genealogists

Tuesday, Dec. 8 paper. I started doing research on my paternal family line last spring, and have found it to be a lot of fun. While researching, I've met quite an assortment of people on-line, some related, and others not, who are looking for their roots also. I have found a lost cousin three times removed, and several "cousins" who were descended from siblings of my great-great-grand-

when you make a connection to a long ago ancestor. It's a very warm fulfilling feeling. I have been to Marie's rootsweb site and was able to help a few people who have sent in queries looking for information about ancestors that lived in Gray County. Rootsweb is a wonderful idea, people who don't live nearby to be able to do their own personal research, can spend in queries and hope that a volun-



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Hospice of the Panhandle board member, Becky King of Fritch, at a reception following the Tree of Love lighting ceremony recently. Woods, a hospice patient, lighted the Tree of Love located on the south lawn of the non-profit agency's Pampa office at 800 N. Sumner. The annual fundraiser brings in thousands of dollars to help care for terminally ill persons and their families from this area. For more information

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SPORTS

Notebook **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Southern California junior Chris Claiborne received the Butkus Award as the nation's top college linebacker.

Claiborne leads the Trojans with 107 tackles, 77 unassisted. He also has six interceptions and five sacks.

Claiborne edged Texas A&M's Dat Nguyen, the Chuck Bednarik Trophy winner as defensive player of the year, and Florida's Jevon Kearse in voting conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa 9th grade boys basketball team is off to a 6-0 start this season under new coach Rvan Dvkes. Pampa freshmen defeated

Dumas, 59-40 earlier this week for their sixth consecutive win. Adam Rogers led the team in scoring. The B team has a 3-0 record.

They defeated Dumas, 53-18, in their last game. David Jenkins, David Heuston and Chandler Bowers led the scoring attack.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Stern and Billy Hunter have gone into hiding in an attempt to settle the NBA lockout.

The main antagonists in the 165-day-old dispute were believed to be meeting today, their second secret negotiating session in three days, at an undisclosed location in Manhattan.

Both sides have publicly stated that they have not yet put their best offers on the table, and it now seems clear that the main players have decided it would be beneficial to keep their sessions away from the media spotlight.

One sign to look for is whether a full negotiating

VERNON - For the second on five extra-point kicks. year in a row, the Wheeler Mustangs are in the state foot-

ball finals. The Mustangs rolled to a 35-14 win over previously unbeat-en Aspermont, 35-14, Friday night in the Class 1A semifinals. Wheeler (12-2) faces Tenaha entire Wheeler defense - espenext weekend for the champi- cially onship. That game is tentatively set for 7:30 Saturday night at Pennington Field in Bedford.

and then put together 21 third- yards and 8 first downs. quarter points to take command Aspermont went scoreless in of Apermont, which came into the game with a 14-0 record.

Senior quarterback Aaron Dunnam displayed his allaround ability for the Mustangs as he threw two touchdown passes and rushed for 125 yards on 20 carries, including a 64yard TD jaunt in the third quarter.

Dunnam threw touchdown strikes to Klye Masters (40 yards) in the first quarter and Caleb Finsterwald (5 yards) in the second quarter. Dunnam threw only three passes, but he completed two of them for TDs. The Mustangs also got touch-

down runs from Finsterwald (64 yards) and Casey Childress (9 yards). Ben Dollar made good

Childress and Finsterwald also joined Dunnam in rushing for over 100 yards.

Wheeler advances

to Class 1A finals

Childress rushed for 119 yards on 22 carries and Finsterwald added 100 yards on 15 tries.

Solid defensive plays by the from Michael Montgomery, Donnie Phipps, Kelby Ledbetter, Bruce Copeland and Dollar — held Kelby Wheeler led 14-7 at halftime Aspermont to only 122 total the first and fourth quarters.

Wheeler, which has won three state titles, advanced to the finals a year ago and lost to Granger, 40-0.

1997 State Champions

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(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Wheeler's Kyle Masters (88) scores the first touchdown of the game on a 40-yard pass from Aaron Dunnam in the opening quarter.

Harvesters play for consolation crown

SEMINOLE — Sophomore Dorio Arroyo had 13 points guard Gary Alexander scored to lead Clint in scoring. 23 points and hit the winning Friday in the Seminole Tournament.

The Harvesters played the consolation finals.

Kevin Osborn and Russell buzzer sounded. Robben + each.

D.J. Chek and Mondo Dimmitt Saturday afternoon in Marano added 10 points each point goals while Powers and for Clint.

of the first quarter, but jumped Others scoring for Pampa ahead by one, 23-22, at halftime. basket in the closing seconds as were Bobby Holmes with 7 The score was knotted at 49-all, Pampa defeated Clint, 52-49, points, Colby Hale and Zane when Alexander connected on a Powers 5 each; Jesse Francis, 3-point goal just before the final

> Alexander had a pair of 3-Holmes had one each.

Jays: This isn't Rocket science

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Pampa girls reach tournament finals

ALTUS, Okla. — Pampa Lisa Dwight 7, Lisa Kirkpatrick Lady Bulldog Classic.

Jordanna Young led Pampa's scoring attack with 15 points the quarter and opened up an while Emily Waters followed with 9.

Debra Johnson had 11 points after three guarters. and Tiffany Cooper 10 for the Lady Bears.

defeated Oklahoma City John 6, Charity Nachtigall 5, Anne Marshall, 53-34, Friday night to advance into the finals of the Young hit three 3-point baskets and Waters had one. Pampa led 10-7 at the end of

11-point bulge (26-15) at halftime. It was 16 points (41-25)

The Lady Harvesters are 6-2 for the season and played

session will be scheduled for early next week.

Others scoring for Pampa Yukon, Okla. Saturday night were Vaughn Evans with 8, for the championship.

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McLean advances

SAMNORWOOD — McLean girls advanced to the finals of the Samnorwood Tournament with a 59-52 victory over Fort Elliott on Friday.

Vanessa Glass had 21 points and Rachel Galley followed with 14 to lead the Tigerettes in scor-

ing. McLean led by six (23-17) at halftime.

Fort Elliott got 22 points from Susie Luttrell. Estes added 10.

In the boys' division, Fort Elliott rolled by Miami, 50-26, in the semifinals.

Michael Hilburn had 18 points and Nathan Hefley 15 for Fort ly found Toronto's suite in the Ellliott.

Halftime score was 29-10, Fort Elliott's favor.

Grilling

Come in today for a TEC.

Shane Thompson and Mike May had 7 apiece for Miami.

to that club.

It's just taking longer than he thought.

"This isn't — I hate to use the pun — Rocket science," the Toronto Blue jays general manager said Friday after arriving at the winter meetings.

With five teams still in contention for "The Rocket," the only five-time Cy Young Award winner, Ash arrived at the winter meetings with little fanfare, carrying his own luggage as he walked through the lobby of the Opryland Hotel.

A few hours later, after he final- major leagues since 1992. vast 2,884-room hotel - he had to cross a man-made river to get

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Still, he expected to go home Clemens. Gord Ash is waiting for a team to without Clemens, who has make a good enough offer and demanded a trade to a team clos- Teams are talking with Toronto for Roger Clemens to agree to go er to his Houston home or to a contender.

"I can't see how we leave here without a deal being done," Ash said.

Houston, Texas, the New York Yankees, Cleveland and perhaps Colorado are in the hunt. Two of talk to them," Ash said, confirmthe five stepped up their offers Friday, Ash said, without indicating which two.

And, in a reversal, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner decided to send GM Brian semi-public auction. By hinting Cashman to the meetings. New about offers, he makes teams York had been the only team not think about increasing their own planning to attend the session, the first winter meetings for the

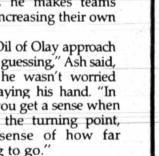
"Don't read too much into it," said one Yankees official, speakthere from the lobby - he said identified, an indication clubs are at the turning point, nothing was close and the bid- Steinbrenner still was unsure ding might stretch into next week. how much he wanted to pursue they're going to go.'

It was a two-track negotiation. about the players the Blue Jays want and also are talking with Clemens' agents, Randy and Alan Hendricks, about the con-

tract extension their client wants. "Anyone that's wanted to talk to the Hendricks — be my guest, ing for the first time that he's given his permission for other teams to talk contract with Clemens.

Ash has turned this into a proposals.

"I like the Oil of Olay approach - keep them guessing," Ash said, adding that he wasn't worried about overplaying his hand. "In ing on the condition he not be discussions, you get a sense when you get a sense of how far



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Rodeo champ



(Special photo)

Twelve-year-old Hawk Tucker of Pampa is headed for Fort Worth and the A.J.B.R.A. National Finals. Before qualifying at regional and becoming the Oklahoma State champion, Hawk started entering rodeos when he was 4 and has won numerous belts and trophies. His grandmother, Jan Trimble, says Hawk wants to be a champion and depends on his granddad (David Trimble) to teach him about the sport and take him to rodeos. Hawk is the son of Dreamia Tucker.

Whitfield tops calf roping

Whitfield kept his slim hopes for happen. Cody has roped well all a fourth world calf roping title week. He's probably the best alive, winning the eighth round going right now. My hat's off to of the National Finals Rodeo him." with a 7.5-second run Friday night.

raised his season earnings to

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Fred in the average ... anything can

Trent Walls of Stephenville, Texas, was second Friday night with an 8.0-second run, and Whitfield, of Hockley, Texas, Rusty Seawalt of Del Rio, Texas, was third in 8.1 seconds.

Parry: USA not playing smart golf

Nicklaus says the Americans are ting it," added Parry. "And I'm 'best hasn't been good enough." The International team has those trees." turned a couple of long putts

the Presidents Cup.

played.

International player Craig Parry of Australia has another theory on the Americans' indifferent play. He says they're not playing smart golf.

"I think there is a way to play this golf course and there is a Royal Melbourne, where warm, and dropped afternoon temper-gusty winds again made condi-atures, the one constant was the tions difficult Friday. "There are remarkable - the Americans a few holes out there that the might call it unbelievable -Americans are playing wrong."

Parry, who holed a 50-foot chip to give him and Japanese ble five points in the morning partner Shigeki Maruyama a 1- alternate-shot matches, the up win in an alternate shot International team held off any match Friday, said Tiger Woods should not have used his driver build a lead that is virtually and 30 feet. off the 10th tee in a match insurmountable. Friday, suggesting a 2-iron and 8-iron combination would have 1/2-5 1/2 at one point. been better.

have been aiming at the wrong Norman, 3-0-1 in four matches "He (Hoch) wanted to hit a Elkington.

MELBOURNE, driver left, about 40 yards left of drive here because I want you in

Nicklaus talked Saturday and miracle chips into wins at about the advantage the Internationals have with four As a result, the Americans Australians and two New began today only two points Zealanders on the team. away from losing the cup they International captain Peter have won in each of the first two Thomson admits that Royal years the tournament has been Melbourne has been playing tough.

Thomson won the Canada Cup — the forerunner to the World Cup - with Kel Nagle at Royal Melbourne in 1959.

"Between then and now, I've never seen Royal Melbourne in this kind of mood."

play of the International team.

After winning 4 1/2 of a possi-U.S. hopes for a comeback to

The International team led 14

And he said Scott Hoch may we're looking good," said Greg

Norman played Tiger Woods don't know what else we could Australia (AP) - Captain Jack where he should have been hit- in the next to last of 12 singles matches on Sunday, but with the play is all about." playing good golf, but his team's thinking, 'I hope you hit a good Internationals only needing to win two of the matches, Thomson may be popping champagne corks before Woods and Norman make the turn.

The United States, needing to lose. mount some semblance of a charge in the afternoon best-ball Ozaki in a best-ball match matches, watched its hopes fall against Duval and Mickelson, apart on the closing holes Saturday.

Norman, the man most responsible for moving the matches out of the United States after two appearances at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Virginia, made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole to give himself and Elkington the lead At the end of a day in which over Fred Couples and Davis way not to play it," Parry says of the wind switched to the south Love III. They closed out the final match at 2-up when Norman knocked down the flag at the 17th and the Americans, typical of their entire day, couldn't make a birdie putt.

> Woods and John Huston made a spirited comeback from 4down after six holes and 2-down with three holes to play when Woods made birdie putts of 4

But Ernie Els won the match 1up with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th, and Huston's 10-footer "We haven't got it yet, but to halve never had a chance.

"I'm very disappointed," Woods said. "They are just with fellow Aussie Steve doing the right things at the right time. It's frustrating. I

have done. This is what match

David Duval, the leading money-winner on the U.S. PGA Tour and perhaps the most dominant player in the world, is 0-3-1, while Maruyama has yet to

Maruyama, paired with Joe closed out the match with three straight birdies for a 3 and 2 victory.

Japan's mighty mite also came up big in the morning, holing a 35-foot birdie putt to bring the alternate-shot match even against Woods and Couples, then watching with delight as Parry, his partner, pulled off another last-hole shocker.

One day after Frank Nobilo's 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th green gave the International team a jump start, Parry found himself in about the same position, needing to get up and down to halve the match.

'It's unbelievable what they did," Couples said. "The 35footer on 17, and then 18 was just plain goofy."

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\$127,218, but still trails leader Cody Ohl of Stephenville, Texas, tiation. by \$61,803 with two rounds left **Toronto** in the season-ending event. ue Jays To pass Ohl, Whitfield needs to g with y and he con-

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win both the final two rounds to move from third to first in the NFR average. He also needs Ohl to finish no better than seventh in each round and drop from first to ninth in the average.

"I've got an outside shot," Whitfield said. "I've got my Goodwell, Okla., was second at work cut out for me, but if I draw 79, and Robert Etbauer, also of some good calves and move up Goodwell, was third at 77.

Larry Sandvick of Kaycee, Wyo., won the bareback with an 85-point ride. Chris Harris of Arlington, Texas, and Denny McClanahan of Canadian, Texas, tied for second with 83s.

Dan Mortensen of Manhattan, Mont., who clinched the saddle bronc world championship Thursday night, won the event for the second straight night, scoring 84 points. Bret Franks of

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LETTERS Impeachment is only Constitutional choice

To the editor,

Censure, which has been suggested by some to be a more appropriate form of punishment for this president's transgressions, is a cowardly and deceptive attempt to try to appear to be doing something while really doing nothing. Make not mistake about it; there is no constitutional authority for the legislative branch of government to censure any member of the executive branch. Constitutionally, the House of Representatives has two choices at its disposal. Members can either impeach the president or they can refuse to impeach him. That's it; no more, no less.

The fact that these gutless cowards can get away with the mere suggestion of censure is a testament to the constitutional illiteracy of the American people. For those who believe censure is an appropriate punishment, they should be in favor of impeachment. Impeachment, by itself, does not remove the president from office. He would still have to be convicted in the Senate before he could be removed from office.

As of today, no one is suggesting there are enough votes in the Senate to remove this president from office. If that proves to be the case, the president will survive to fulfill his term of office and the Congress will have maintained fidelity to the Constitution.

But, that is today. A month ago, right after the election, no one thought the president would be impeached by the House. As of this writing, the votes stack up against him. If this House of Representatives passes articles of impeachment and sends the issue to the Senate, the political dynamic could change dramatically.

The Senate would be sworn and seated as a jury. The chief justice would preside over any trial. He might even sequester the jury. This could serve to de-politicize much of the process. In any event, impeachment is the only constitutional choice available to the House of Representatives.

Have a Holiday

Wade A Mitchell

Pampa

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Enjoying viewing Pampa News on web page

To the editor,

Just a short note to say that I enjoyed reading the Letters and Columns section of the Pampa Web Page. Since I am a genealogist and local history buff, I especially enjoyed the short letter by Mrs. Bartholomew. My own mother was born in Texas, but not Pampa, and has told me many stories about the state.

Richard L. Handwerk

richardz@ix.netcom. com

Love that new genealogy column, 'Gray County Memories'

To the editor,

We just wanted to tell you that we really like the new column, "Gray County Memories," by Marie Bartholomew.

We also host a Texas USGenWeb County (King) as well as two other counties in other states and seven listservs. Tim has fond memories of Texas and of things his grandparents told him, just as Marie does. The letter written by her grandmother really makes the hard times come alive. In today's plastic world, where people are "punished" for paying off their debts, it's refreshing to read about someone who tried hard to pay her own way, get work for her husband and raise her child.

Hope the column continues. Those of us interested in history and genealogy really appreciate it.

Barbara Peck, seawolf@selfroots.com Tim Seawolf-Self, tim@selfroots.com

Drug facility would make all the difference

To the editor,

I wish to extend my sympathy to all of us for refusing the juvenile

facility for Gray County. Until this evening, I had thought if the proposal were defeated due to the suggested location, an alternate location would be chosen. I did what I thought was my public duty: I volunteered to serve on a focus group to support economic development; I am active in youth volunteer efforts and community organizations, contribute morally through my church and voted YES. I have sat right next to the owner of the business bordering the proposed site while he supported the facility, and he is the one person I would expect to object. Now, I realize I should have been working indirectly: collecting funds, seeking supporters, buying radio and news ads, etc., to scrub up 487 more YES votes to offer help to the youth of our county and others and to bring in revenue at the same time.

During a previous assignment, I was one of six who volunteered to provide special education testing and services at Lansing Prison (maximum security). This is located in Leavenworth, Kan., also home to Fort Leavenworth (military maximum security). While there, I stayed in a beautiful Victorian style modern hotel and spent most of

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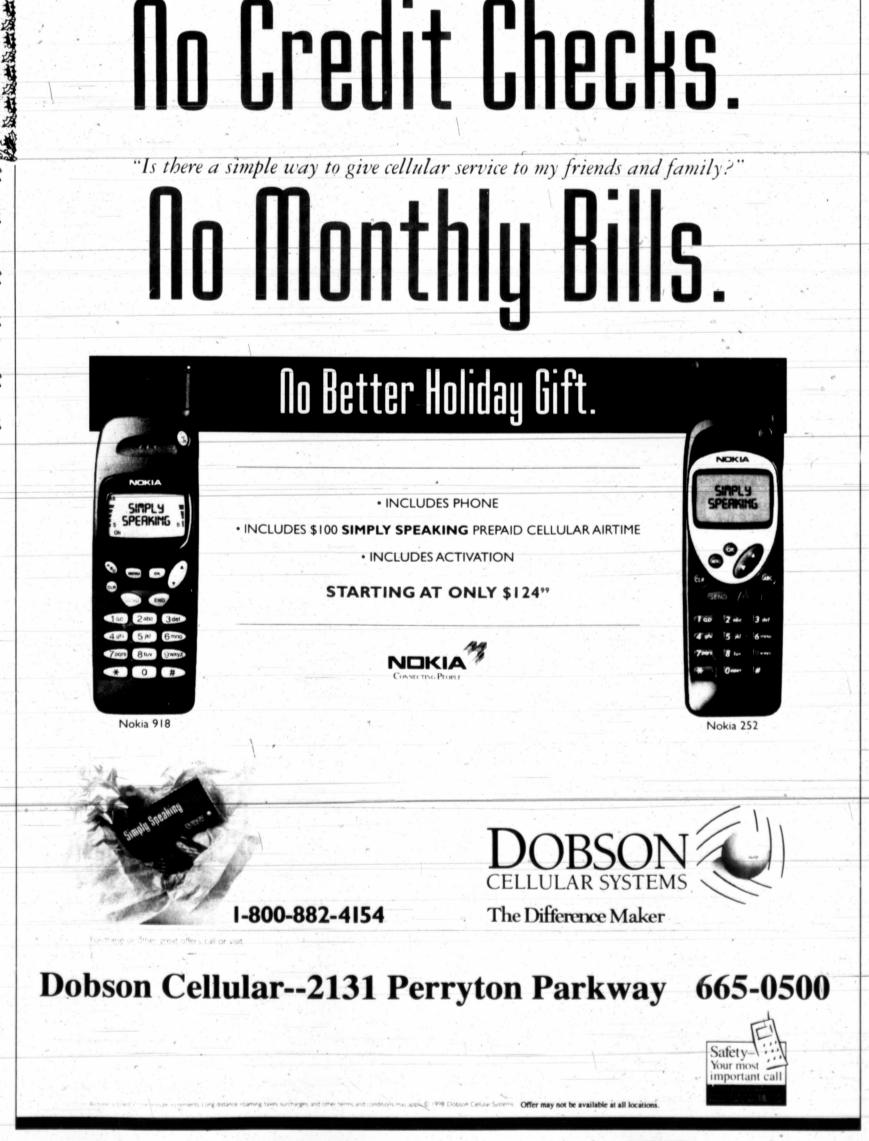
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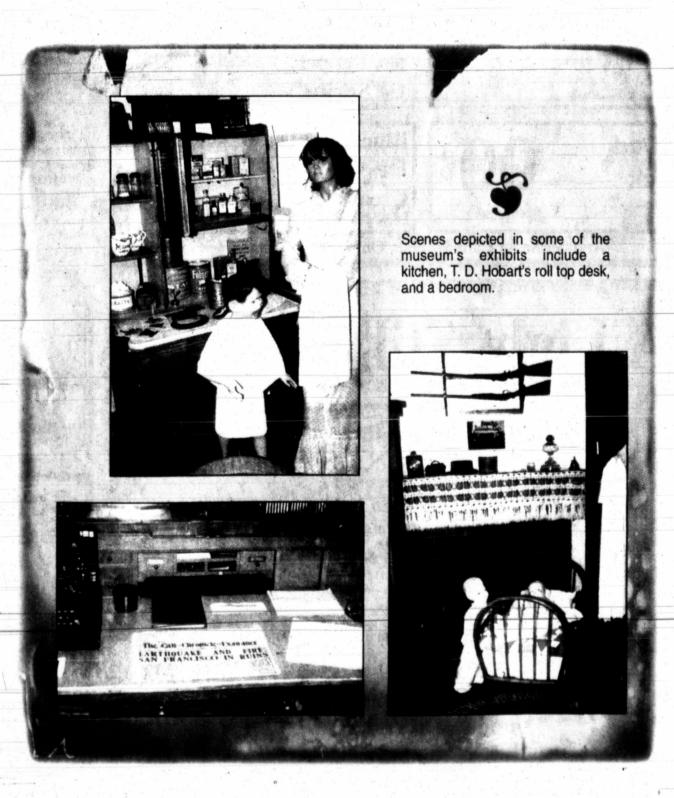
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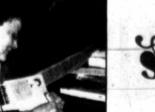
In 1916 the White Deer Land Company constructed a new building at 116 S. Cuyler Street in Pampa to house their home office. The name "White Deer Land Building" appears on a window and on a sidewalk near the front door. T.D. Hobart was the manager of the White Deer Land Company at that time, assisted by M.K. Brown and C.P. Bucker. This building now houses the White Deer Land Museum.

The museum brings to life the grand history of Gray County and the area around Pampa. Over 20 rooms depicting life in the Texas Panhandle around the turn of the century contain exhibits including a country store, school room, chapel, barber shop, Western Union office, telephone switchboard, kitchen, parlor, sewing room and bedroom. The authentically restored office of the White Deer Land Company is-displayed.

The museum contains one of the Southwest's largest individual arrowhead and primitive tool collections as well as ranching implements and livery. An extensive photo gallery includes Native Americans, early ranches and settlements and the first oil fields. The restored apartment of the <u>museum co-</u> founder, M.K. Brown is on display. The new Holland Wing houses traveling exhibits, art collections and offices and has modern facilities for educational programs and receptions. Admission is free, but donations are always welcome. The museum is handicapped accessible, including an elevator, and is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Special tours and reservations for the meeting area are available by calling the museum staff at (806) 669-8041.







Some recent museum events include (I-r), a reception honoring artist Holly Burger pictured with opera star Mary Jane Rose Johnson, a lecture on Ft. Elliott by attorney Bobbye Hill of Mobeetie, Texas and a reception for Arlene Feldman Jauken shown signing her book "The Moccasin Speaks." 14 — Sunday, December 13, 1998 — THE PAMPA NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. W.D. McKendree

McKendree anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. (Dub) McKendree will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. Dec. 19 in Cory Court at First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

W.D. McKendree and Mardell Mask met in 1946 at the old Nat Ballroom in Amarillo and married two years later on Dec. 17, 1948.

Mr. McKendree is retired from the Texas State Highway Department, working in the Pampa office for over 30 years. He also worked for the independent engineering firm Merriman and Barber. He is a World War II veteran and a gourmet chef.

Mrs. McKenaree is retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone after 25 years of service. She enjoys painting. Her work was recently featured at a local dinner theatre production.

They couple have a second home in Monte Vista, Colo.

Children of the couple are Deborah Ann and Jim Moore of The Woodlands and Karen Lea and David Geyer of Drumright, Okla. They have four grandchildren.

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Lisa Patterson Stockton and Dr. T. Bryan Smitherman Charity Colette Anderson and Joshua Douglas Durham

Stockton-Smitherman

Lisa Patterson Stockton and Dr. T. Bryan Smitherman, both of Lubbock, plan to wed May 1, 1999, in Lubbock.

The bride-elect holds a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Texas Tech University. She is currently vice president of Human Resources at United Supermarkets, Inc.

The prospective groom is the son of Tony and Monta Jean Smitherman of McLean and holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University and a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch. He completed his orthopedic surgery residency at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and is currently in private practice with The Center for Orthopaedic Surgery in Lubbock.

Menus

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake, syrup.

Lunch: Beef and cheese burrito, refried beans, Spanish rice,

sliced apples. TUESDAY

Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter. Lunch: Fish strips, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, peaches, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Donut, sausage patty. Lunch: Cheeseburger pocket, sliced potatoes, okra, mixed fruit.

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THURSDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, bis-

cuits. Lunch: Corndog, French fries, baked beans, holiday parfait. FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, broc-

coli, corn, pears. Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Rolls, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beans, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, rolls, fruit, milk WEDNESDAY

patties, whipped potatoes, corn, rolls, fruit, milk

FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham sandwiches,

chips, salad, fruit, milk. Meals on Wheels MONDAY Stew, cornbread, cake.

TUESDAY Mexican casserole, pinto beans,

spinach rice, pudding. WEDNESDAY

Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, jello. THURSDAY Barbecue wieners, macaroni

whipped potatoes, green beans, and cheese, cabbage, applesauce. FRIDAY

Baked chicken, rice pilaf, green cherry chocolate cake or coconut

TUESDAY

Corned beef and cabbage or chicken leg quarters, onion potatoes, broccoli, squash, northern beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon supreme cake or butterscotch icebox pie, hot rolls or combread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, succotash, carrots, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jeilo salad, strawberry swirl cake or peach/pineapple cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or hamburger steak

with onion gravy, cheese potatoes, green beans, blackeyed peas with snaps, slaw, tossed or jello salad,

Anderson-Durham

Charity Colette Anderson of Allen and Joshua Douglas Durham of

Plano plan to wed Jan. 16, 1999, in Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronnie and Gail Anderson of Pampa and Dave and Debbie Fisher of Allen. She graduated from Plano East Senior High School in 1990 and from the University of North Texas in 1994. She is currently a resource director at Prestonwood Baptist Church.

The prospective groom is the son of Larry and Helen Durham of Plano. He graduated from Plano East Senior High School in 1993 and from the University of North Texas in 1998. He is currently employed with Powerpoint Ministries at Prestonwood Baptist Church.

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Community Calendar

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beautiful restored 19th century homes that lined the main thoroughfare and the gracious parks. I guess, if (PL94-142). there was a ghetto section there or in nearby Atkinson, it was the ranch style '60s homes on the other side of the parks from the mansions. This was quite in contrast to a description of Pampa.

Every morning I was forced to leave my purse and any "no-no's" such as earrings, lighters, nasal inhalers, watches, sharp metal portions of shoes, hair pins, etc., and have my cigarettes delivered to the education office, I was inspected from head to foot by a hand-held detector and began to shake, knowing I couldn't leave until the end of the day, even for lunch.

I was then led through the exercise yards (learned some new descriptors) to the education offices contained in MAX where I was as carefully guarded as the men. I could not shut my testing room door; I was escorted to the bathroom and locked in until I knocked to get out; I had to wait for an available guard when I wanted to take a cigarette break; I was offered free lunches in the cafeteria but turned them down after the first day; I felt like I was in "the system.'

Generally, I worked with individuals in a small room with the door open and windows through each room for ease of guard observation; however, when a person to be tested had been bad, I was taken to "the hole" to test an inmate manacled both by their feet to the table and their hands looped together through the foot chain, while a heavily armed guard leaned over my shoulder. I was GLAD he was there!! Every evening when I was escorted back through a business they "don't want that kind in OUR town." series of five double security doors to the receiving Their city fathers are smiling now; I hope ours will room to pick up my personal items, I was covered with cold sweat. I began to have nightmares about being deserted in "the hole" and the suggestions

made by the inmates. Why then would I go back? Simply because these cold-blooded murders of whole families, infants, convenience store clerks, etc., my spare time walking the streets, admiring the are entitled to a "free, appropriate, public education in the least restrictive environment" until age 21

So, too, are the juveniles of Texas who have developed drug and alcohol problems severe enough to require a locked facility. I would argue that their least restrictive environment" is as close to their homes as a group of highly trained professionals can be secured, where family dynamics may be positively influenced. With 18 applicants for the probation officer position, all with undergraduate, graduate or doctoral degrees, I suggest Pampa is sufficiently prepared for the initial residents.

From visiting with the locals, I learned that literally every family in Leavenworth was tied to one or both of the prisons through food service, prison staff, rentals, groceries, sundries, real estate, etc., and not one of the people I visited feared as I did. Even those prisoners are much more vicious than the typical juvenile druggie. I think if they dreamed of the prisons at all, they probably saw dollar signs and a booming economy!

All we need do is read the police reports if we have somehow missed the fact that Pampa has a sizable drug related problem, and that drug problem is sitting right next to your child at some activity. Perhaps Lefors has a large building they would like to renovate for use to help the youth or what about the old grocery or auto dealership downtown? Or should we just wait until every business in Pampa closes and then be forced to accept any business willing to consider our half-dead town? Guymon did and then ended up welcoming the very type of reconsider.

Alice Jefferies Pampa

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NEWSMAKERS

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Key National Honor Society at sciences major from Pampa. Oklahoma State University Golden Key is an academic recently inducted 558 students honor organization. Membership

more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

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THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

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ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP if interested call Connie at 669-9364.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

DECEMBER

13- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office bldg. For more information call 669-7546.

13- FIRST PENTECOSTAL SECOND SUNDAY "Singing:" will be from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. at 1700 Alcock and the public is invited. For more information contact Mina Towery, 665-8529.

16- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Birthday Luncheon" in the Fellowship Hall, 18th and Nelson at 12 noon. Bring a covered dish. Loralee Cooley will be the guest speaker. For more information call 669-3225. 17- LAKE McCLELLAN IMPROVEMENT, INC. meets at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Court House 2nd floor courtroom. For more information contact Steve Thornton, 665-8607.

17- PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris, 665-2654.

18- PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Third Annual "Sing-Along Messiah". For more information contact PFAA office, 665-0343.

18- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

Local resident celebrates 90th birthday

Born 90 years ago to Rufus and Eva Mullanax, Ethel Mullanax Matthews came into the world with the help of a mid-wife on December 12, 1908, in Colemon County.

"Times were hard then. Her father, a farmer and a mechanic, had to move and load up the family's covered wagon with everything they owned," according to Ethel's daughter, Barbara Smith.

Matthews said it was when she and her siblings were young that they were required to stay in a dark room for two weeks with no TV. She said she learned to say the alphabet backwards thensomething she can still do to this day.

Ethel married Clarence Matthews in June, 1929. Six years later she had her first daughter, Bethel Matthews Walker, soon followed by second daughter, Barbara Matthews Smith.

Husband, Clarence, worked for the Ford Motor Company in Big Spring and later go a job with Sun Oil Company. The Matthews' lived in Odessa, Hobbs, New Mexico, Richardson, and Pampa. All of Ethel's family have lived in Gray County at one time or another through the years.

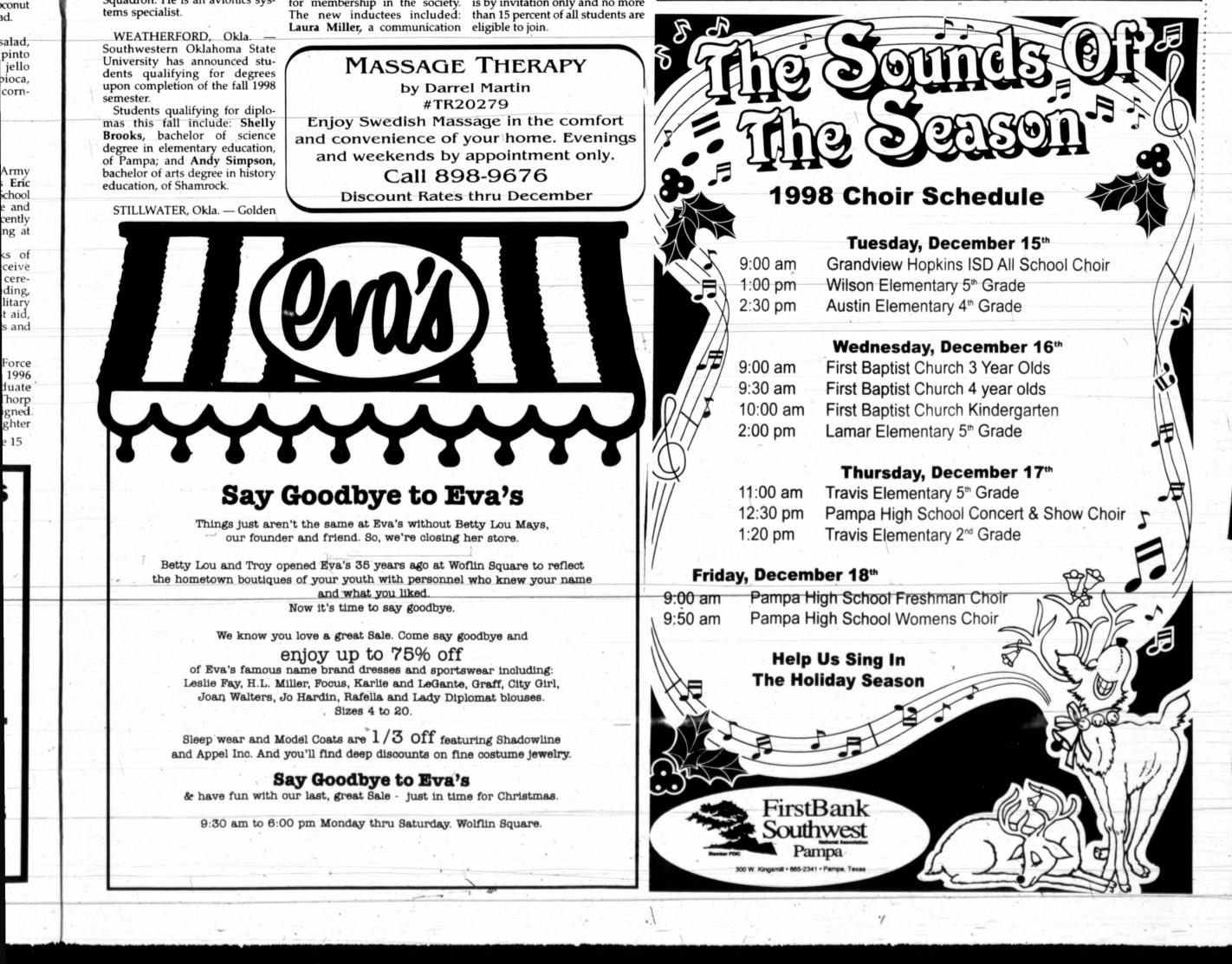
Some may know Ethel as the "Madhatter," because for many years she made bonnets and package. She tackles most any job she wants to do.



Ethel Matthews

wore them everywhere. She sold them here as well as in Colorado. She has been known to sell the bonnet off her head to interested passers-by. The 1970 Texas governor's wife even wore one.

Today, she has 8 grandchildren and still has four of her siblings living. A beautiful and lively woman, Ethel mowed her yard a couple of times this summer and the day before Thanksgiving she walked a long distance to the post office to mail a



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Woman Wants Part-Time Job, **Not Full-Time Dependence**

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been together for nearly five years. His mother is terminally ill. She needs 24-hour care, seven days a week

We agreed to move her into our home. I wasn't working at the time. She has been with us since the beginning of the year.

I have decided to get a part-time job, five hours a day, five days a week. I have asked my fiance's sisters to care for their mother while I work. His sisters are in an uproar about it. One of them told me, "If you can't live on the money he's making, then there's something wrong

Abby, it's not that. I want to be able to buy things without asking him for money all the time. His sisters are able to care for their mother. To top it off, my fiance agrees with his sisters. What would you suggest?

DISGUSTED WITH MY FUTURE IN-LAWS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Please do not feel you must justify needing some relief from the burden you have so generously shouldered for almost a year: the role of primary caregiver. You have already done more than your share, so don't allow anyone to make you feel guilty.

If your fiance's mother is terminal – defined as having a life expectancy of six months or less – you may be able to obtain respite care for her from Hospice. Hospice is a service pro-

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a. 22209. A final thought: You owe no one an explanation for wanting some degree of financial independence, regardless of what your fiance's sisters say. There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and

the lip - and a five-year engagement is no guarantee that ere will be a wedding.

DEAR ABBY: If you have more room for the subject of male meno-

favorably, but perhaps not realistically. However, positive thinking is count on takes a different route. Tonight: Pretend it is the weekend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

with family. You might decide to go overboard on holiday spending. The unexpected could mar your evenness. Learn to be more complete on others and exchange messages all your own. Your sense of well-being increases as you call your own shots. Tonight: Head home. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Pick up the phone and talk about your intentions. Someone fully. Tonight: Find the crowds. needs to hear from you. Don't be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) vague. A discussion helps clarify a potentially nerve-wracking situation for you. Get what you want by taking action. Don't take a back seat. To-

pause, may I contribute my 2 cents' worth?

I was married for 20 years to a man who, although kind and generous in most respects, suffered from this syndrome for at least 60 of his recently concluded 87 years.

At 16, he married an older woman, and married the fourth one at almost 70 years of age. Three of these ladies are still living, as his wives were progressively younger. He was single only a matter of days between wives, and cheated on all of them. So, I contend that the age span for male menopause be extended from puberty until death.

At the same time, strange as it may seem, he was very generous to them all and never even slightly abusive. Interestingly, none of them put up a fight against his behavior.

Of the symptoms you list (courtesy of Dr. Blackman), only one really applied to my former husband - reduced libido. He seemed to need the challenge of the chase to keep functioning. WHAM BAM, THANK YOU

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DEAR WHAM BAM: That's an astute observation. And when the thrill of the chase provides more satisfaction than the ultimate prize, it's time to reorganize one's priorities.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Got it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, selfed envelope.

*** Take a back seat and observe. You learn a lot if you follow through edges you for a job well done. You feel good about what is happening. The unexpected occurs with commu-Go off and do your holiday errands. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Network, get together with day. You hear news that pleases you. Prepare to take off, or at least make a phone call. Opportunity knocks on your door. You pull the financial wild card. Proceed care-

*** Handle higher-ups and someone whom you put on a pedestal. It is important not to settle. Stay on top of new projects and work. As Christmas closes in, you notice a lax attitude with co-workers. Be a star; take charge! Don't lose your momentum. Tonight: In the limelight.



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MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1998 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) $\star \star \star \star$ Deal with work, bosses and partners in a diplomatic, effective manner. Unexpected developments throw you into a tizzy. You might wonder how to turn this situation around. Recognize that you don't have the winning hand presently. Tonight: An important discussion. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Let others reveal their true colors. Do little, and permit others to take the lead. You could be startled by how this works. Plan on doing some solid thinking about career and long-term directions. Recognize your need for freedom and space. Tonight: Join a friend. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

contagious. An associate that you on an odd feeling. A boss acknowl-*** Stay grounded when dealing nications; remain aware. Tonight:

 $\star \star \star$ Concentrate on one item at a time. You are sidetracked by a pleasant idea, person or feeling. Empower yourself at work. Fret less. Reach out to those at a distance. Remain secure when decision making. You don't have all the answers just yet. Tonight: Clear your "to-do" list. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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night: Eggnog with a friend. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) $\star \star \star \star$ Intuition serves you with

finances. Act on what you feel; someone reciprocates. A child might not tell you everything; you could be shocked when you hear the full story. Be careful with a flaky loved one. You cannot count on his reaction. Tonight: Handle the unpredictable. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your magnetism draws what you want. Don't stand on ceremony with a loved one or friend. They will go to bat for you when it counts. Approach a domestic matter carefully. You could cause more of a BORN TODAY shakeup than you are aware. To-

night: It is your call! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Keep the big picture in mind. Your own reactions startle you. Go within, rather than react. A partner lets you know where he is coming from. A discussion is caring, informative and provides a lot of insight as to how someone thinks. Tonight: Favorite music.

Thanks, Marmaduke. But besides his

hat, you also took his shoes."

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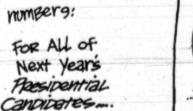
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Billboard **Music Charts**

By The Associated Press

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Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

- 1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive. (Platinum) 2. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Platinum)
- 3. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Platinum)
- 4. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).
- 5. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Gold)
- 6. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown. (Gold) 7. "Love Like This," Faith Evans. Bad Boy. (Gold)
- 8. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Gold)
- 9. "Lullaby," Shawn Mullins. SMG.
- 10. "Have You Ever?," Brandy. Atlantic.

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The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10 (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by

- SoundScan)
- 1. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol (Nashville).
- "These Are Special Times," Celine Dion. 550 Music.
 "'N Sync," 'N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
- 4. "Spirit," Jewel. Atlantic. (Platinum)
- "Garage Inc.," Metallica. Elektra.
- 6. "Greatest Hits," 2Pac. Amaru.
- 7. "(NU) 1's," Mariah Carey. Columbia.
- 8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
- 9. "Home For Christmas," 'N Sync. RCA.
- 10. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum) Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems) 1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.

- 2. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
- 3. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
- 4. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
- 5. "When You Believe," Whitney Houston. DreamWorks.
- 6. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
- 7. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Atlantic.
- 8. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia. 9. "To Love You More," Celine Dion: 550 Music.
- 10. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury. Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems) "Turn The Page," Metallica. Elektra.

★★Celebrity Flashbacks★★

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Dec. 13-19:

40 years ago: Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth and Deborah Kerr starred in the film, "Separate Tables." 30 years ago: Mark Lester and Oliver Reed starred in the film, "Oliver!" The film won six Oscars, including Best Picture.

25 years ago: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton starred in "Sleeper," and Dustin Hoffman and Steve McQueen starred in "Papillon."

20 years ago: "Superman," starring Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder, opened in Los Angeles. The film was followed by three sequels.

15 years ago: "Silkwood" starred Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher. It was directed by Mike Nichols.

EMI and Virgin record labels jointly released a 30track, double album, "Now! That's What I Call Music," crammed with hits from the year's British charts. The album included 11 No. 1 hits by artists Phil Collins, Duran Duran, UB40 and Culture Club. And The Who officially disbanded.

People magazine's roster of "the 25 most intriguing people of 1988." She was called "the Cleopatra of our age.

Celebrities including Ray Charles, Harry Belafonte, Neil Sedaka and Ben Vereen helped raise more than \$9.4 million in pledges for the United Negro College Fund. The funds were raised during his new movie, "Titanic."

a seven-hour telethon in Los Angeles.

And Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise starred in Barry Levinson's "Rain Man." The film won Oscars for Best Picture, Actor (Hoffman), Director and Screenplay.

Five years ago: Grammy Award-winning singer Whitney Houston was selected as NAACP 'Entertainer of the Year."

Steven Spielberg's film about the Holocaust, "Schindler's List," starred Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley and Ralph Fiennes. The film won seven Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Director.

And Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington starred in Alan J. Pakula's "The Pelican Brief," based on a novel by John Grisham.

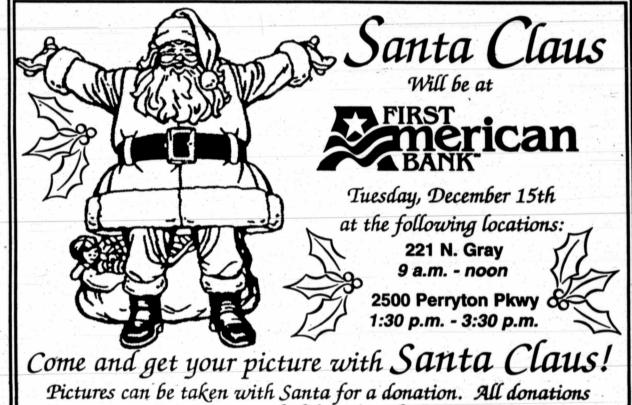
One year ago: The Presidents of the United States of America, a rock trio, announced its breakup.

Spoken five years ago:

"We've never been afraid to record a song like 'Let's Get Rocked,' or 'Rock 'Til You Drop,' or 'Make Love Like a Man,' which is supposed to be a bit of fun. But fun was out in the early '90s. Maybe 10 years ago: Actress Elizabeth Taylor was on eople magazine's roster of "the 25 most intriguing eople of 1988." She was called "the Cleopatra of metal quintet Def Leppard.

Spoken one year ago:

What can I say? It cost a lot." - Director James Cameron, referring to the \$200 million price tag for



"Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin. "Kickin' My Heart-Around," The Black Crowes. American. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros. "Psycho Man," Black Sabbath. Epic 6. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen. 7. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia. 8. "Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC 9. "Still Rainin," Jonny Lang. A&M. 10. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.

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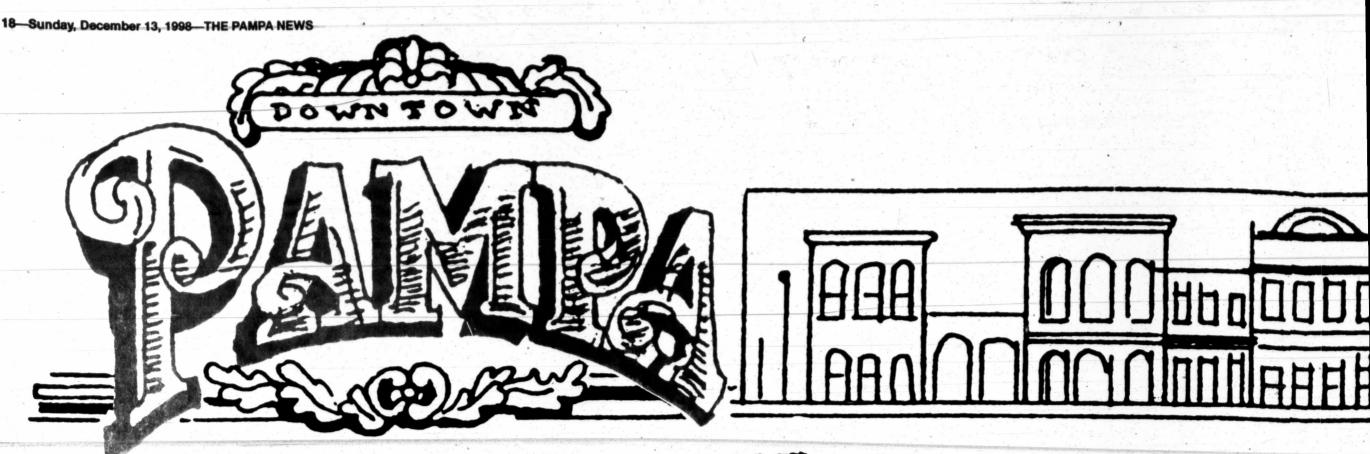
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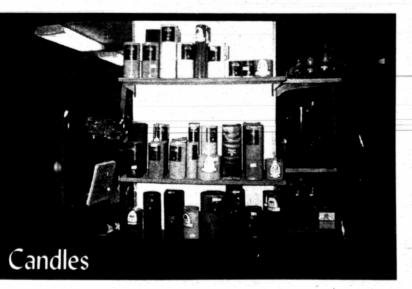
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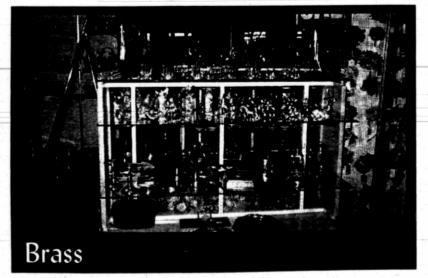
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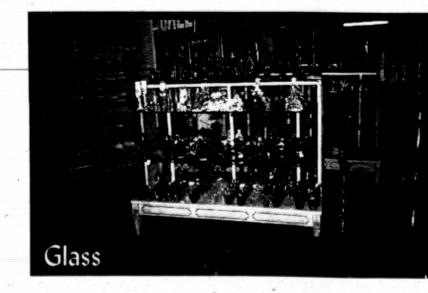


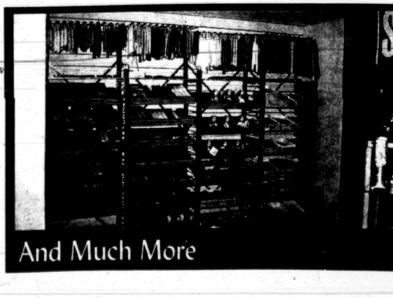
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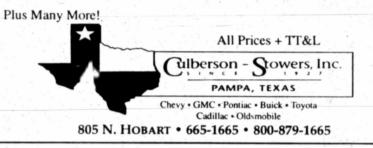
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A dying woman's memoir was precious gift

By LESLIE GARCIA The Dallas Morning News

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DALLAS - In the final weeks of her life, Nelda Bonner would awaken long before sunrise. She was unable to go back to sleep, and, unbeknownst to her three daughters and two sons, she began to write. She penned pages and pages of memories and feelings, close to 40 in all. And when cancer finally captured her life in 1987, her children found in their mother's bedroom what she had lovingly left for them.

"This was so wonderful," says her elder son, Kirk Bonner. "The few days around her death, we all sat around and read it. It was so comforting that you had something left. It meant so much to us that we could pull it back out and read it."

Reading the words was painful, says Joy Bonner Geiss, the middle child. She had given her mother the blank book as a birthday present 18 months earlier.

"I didn't think she'd written in the book at all," says Mrs. Geiss of Cleveland, the only one of the siblings who lives outside Texas. "We hadn't talked about it. It looks like she waited until the very end to write it all down."

Their mother told of her own childhood, of meeting her father, of the first house they bought and how much it cost. She told family stories her children had heard for years, and some meant for their hearts alone.

Susan Bonner Kozak, who lives in Grapevine, took comfort in reading that her mother had led a happy life. "When we were growing up, we didn't have a lot

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of money," says Mrs. Kozak. "But it didn't matter to the world through the eyes of love. her. It was real neat she put that in the book. I'd always thought, 'If only she'd had new furniture.' But she didn't want any."

As the Bonner siblings planned their mother's funeral, they decided to ask the Rev. Jerry Chism, who had grown up with them, to read an excerpt from what their mother had written:

"In a strange way, I have been happier this last year than I have ever been. I have a peace and calmness that I have never had before. After years of being pulled between reality and idealism, I have discovered what my real relationship with God is. I know now that when I say help me, he does. Your daddy and I are closer than we have ever been. He has been my rock. He is strong & good & sweet.

"I have learned to appreciate more than ever the small things - a few hours of feeling good, a lovely weekend with (her friend) Helen reliving our childhood - a good bridge game with lots of laug and challenging hands - the lovely faces of grandchildren.

"I glory in the beauty around me - I truly loc

"I won't ask you not to grieve for me for I know that is impossible, but I hope you will remember me with Joy & Love & Laughter. I'll always be with you & someday I hope you will look at one of my beautiful babies & say, "Hey, isn't that just like Mom.'

"The thing that's so moving about this are not just her beautiful words and knowing her," Chism says. "I can just hear her voice as she writes. But the thing that was so moving was to see how comforted her children were. It really brought closure. More than a sermon, more than a funeral, that letter did more to pull them together."

Mrs. Bonner's words perhaps shouldn't have surprised her children.

"She'd always been a very good writer of letters," Joy says. "We always got encouragement tangible. It's in your hand."

notes when we graduated, on birthdays. She was very loving."

Joy remembers her mother as a gracious hostess, a giver, a wonderful listener.

"She loved to read," she says. "When we'd come home from school and find her reading on her bed, we could lie on her bed with her and talk. She didn't get up or start being busy. She listened."

Says Kirk: "She was always there. She was our No. 1 an, our taxi driver, our No. 1 champion."

His mother came close to dying several times, he says. Then her doctor would learn of a new treatment, and she'd rally. Or, when she felt one of her children needed her, she'd hang on awhile longer.

She was a fighter, Kirk says. She taught her sons and daughters in life, and her words continue to teach them, 11 years after her death.

'You realize what was important and what wasn't," Kirk says. "There were all these things your whole life you struggled with, that in the end didn't mean that much anyway. It was pretty cool."

Says Susan: "Every time I read it, I get something new out of it. It's really special."

Joy works with cancer patients in her job as a radiation therapy technologist. She hasn't suggested they write their loved ones a similar letter - it's a "touchy subject," she says - but she thinks many would benefit from it.

"Memories, you have," says Joy, a mother of four. "But everyone remembers differently. This is

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His three-word description of her?

"She likes me," Isaak says in Thursday's San Francisco Examiner.

Isaak doesn't elaborate on who that might be, but the crooner who cleaned up with his album "Forever Blue" has no qualms talking about his favorite composer, Chopin. "He was magical, takes me to another place. He's big, majestic.'

"He amazes me," Isaak adds. "Here I am using two Crayolas, and he's the entire Louvre."

HOUSTON (AP) - Larry McMurtry has sold a big batch of his papers - 44 boxes full - to the Texas university where earned a master's degree and taught English.

Rice University announced Thursday it paid an undisclosed "six-figure" amount for the papers, mostly related to McMurtry's works since he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1986 for "Lonesome Dove."

The university bought manuscripts including "Texasville," "Dead Man's Walk" and "Terms of Endearment," as well as an unfinished novel titled drama back on the air. "The Dairy Oueen." "I'm glad it went to Rice," McMurtry said from his home in Archer City. "It's a lot of stuff." McMurtry, 62, earned his bachelor's degree at what is now the University of North Texas and his master's degree from Rice, where he was an associate English professor from 1969 to 1972. The author of 22 books, McMurtry had been quoted recently as giving up on fiction but was coy Thursday about his plans.

Ford is accused of using a modified radio scan to listen to the Feb. 5 call, and of disclosing the tents on March 16 to London-based News of World

On June 12, he revealed details of the cal Globe Communications, which published a stor the Globe supermarket tabloid on June Assistant U.S. Attorney Wendy Clendening sai

The Globe story said a tape circulating thro Hollywood "allegedly contains a lovers' sp between the couple. It also said the actors' law labeled the tape a phony.

Globe spokesman Peter Mathon said the tab did nothing "illegal or inappropriate." News of World did not return telephone messages.

Cruise and Ms. Kidman refused to comment. Ford, who faces up to 15 years in federal prise convicted, was released on \$10,000 bond.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Richard Burgi and ' Sentinel" are returning to UPN's lineup, thank fans who made it clear they wanted the ac

'You never know. You never say never. I may start a novel tomorrow."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A photographer was arrested on charges that he sold two tabloids the illegally obtained details of a cellular phone call between Tom Cruise and wife Nicole Kidman.

Eric Ford, 27, was arrested Thursday after a fed-

Burgi stars in "The Sentinel" as a crimebuster with exceptional sensory powers. The series, which was pulled at the end of the 1997-98 season, owes its return to fans who lobbied by phone and Internet on the show's behalf, a UPN spokeswoman said Thursday.

"The Sentinel" will air Monday nights beginning Jan. 25. It will kick off by reprising its first episode, followed the next week by an encore of last season's finale.

As part of the revamped schedule, UPN will introduce an animated series based on Scott Adams' satirical comic strip "Dilbert." The animated series is to make its debut Jan. 25.

The new schedule will move sitcom "Malcolm & Eddie" back a half-hour on Tuesday nights beginning Jan. 19. A new comedy, "Between Brothers," makes its debut that night.

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Fashion designer Bill Blass hospitalized after mild stroke

HOUSTON (AP) — Fashion designer Bill Blass TIA — transient ischemic attack — or a mini-stroke. suffered what doctors described as a mild stroke and was hospitalized at Houston Friday.

Blass became ill Thursday morning while in Houston to attend a benefit luncheon for the Museum of Fine Arts. The event, sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue, went on without him with modeling showing his collection for Spring and Summer 1999

Blass said he became ill early Thursday but managed to have breakfast with a friend and attend a breakfast for Saks' clients and conducted at least one interview before he was taken to Methodist Hospital.

Dr. David Chu characterized Blass' problem as a ther tests.

The designer said he has felt fine recently except

for some problems with what he described as possibly pinched nerves in his legs, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Doctors said tests indicated no evidence of paralysis or other lasting damage.

Blass, 76, is considered one of the premier U.S. fashion designers and one of the first designers to establish New York as the sportswear capital of the world.

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