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Sunshine Luncheon on tap at Texas Rose

PAMPA — Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a "sunshine bereavement luncheon" at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 at Texas Rose Steakhouse in Pampa. Cost of the meal will be between \$5-\$8. The luncheon serves as a social time for individuals grieving the death of a loved one. For more information, call 1-800-

Suspects in couple's deaths to be returned

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -The three suspects in the deaths of an elderly Bowie couple have waived extradition and should be transported back to Texas by next week, Montague County District Attorney Tim Cole said.

Willard Christmas, 17, Chrystal Soto, 22, and Charles William Jordan, 30, were charged with capital murder Wednesday and are jailed in Shelton, Wash.

Authorities found the three at a relative's house in Mason County, Wash., and took them into custody.

The three are charged in connection with the deaths of James Lloyd Christmas, 76, and his wife, Ullaine Childress Wortham Christmas, 79, who lived in

Willard Christmas is reported to be the grandson of the couple.

- · Mary Leta Bradley, 91, retired hairdresser.
- Buzz Hoover, 62, selfemployed in the oil and gas industry.
- · Crystal Tucker, 83, homemaker.

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PEDC debts to be paid up in 2005-2006

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Méeting as a full board for the first time this morning, members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (PEDC) board of directors began ask that as you go the arduous task of settling the defunct corporation's affairs.

Pampa Mayor Lonny Robbins welcomed Bill Allison and Doug can do." Locke to the board. The two Pampa businessmen were appointed Tuesday by the Pampa City Commission to fill the positions vacated by resigning PEDC members Jerry Foote and Darville Orr.

"Thank you for your willingness to serve," Robbins told the new members. "I'm speaking for myself and not for the rest of the commission, but I feel that we wouldn't have appointed you if we didn't think you could do this. We trust you and support you and we ask that as you go through this that you do the best that you can do."

City Manager Bob Eskridge presented projections on income According to his figures, he said, the PEDC will pay of its debts

"Thank you for your willingness to serve ... We trust you and support you and we through this that you do the best that you

> Mayor Lonny Robbins

and meet its obligations sometime during fiscal year 2005-

At the end of this fiscal year, the PEDC will owe \$2.657 million if no assets are sold, he

"I'm being conservative with sales tax estimates," he told the board. "But, even so, it looks like that in 2005-2006, assets will exceed liabilities. Sometime during that year, the corporation will fund all obligations and will be able to dissolve."

Eskridge pointed out that in and debt retirement to the board. 2002-2003, the PEDC will be responsible for a balloon pay-(See PEDC, Page 3)

Library has holiday events for youngsters

Pampa Lovett Memorial Library staff plan three special holiday events for youngsters this December, beginning with a "cookie decorating" program on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Children aged 18 months to first grade are invited to come to the library, 111 N. Houston, to decorate cookies from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday. Library staff will provide the cookies, frosting and other decorating materials. It's free to all and parents are welcome to

On Saturday, Dec. 8, the library will host a free Christmas Tree decoration program for kids in second grade and older. Decorations will be made from compact discs and glue guns, sharp scissors, and other items. The library will provide all needed materials. The 90minute program begins at 10 a.m.

Pre-School Story Time's Christmas Party and last program of the year is set for 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18. All children aged 18 months to 5 years old are invited to attend. Library staff members will supply stories, a craft project, punch and plates and utensils. Everyone who attends is asked to bring their favorite Christmas treat.

For more information and to sign up for the programs, contact the library at 669-5780.

Valuable train set taken

A Lionel train set in the original 1930s box was stolen from a storage room Thursday in the 100 block of Price Road, said Chief Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Rushing.

The value of the train set owned by James Smith was put in the \$5,000 range. The set was in a locked storage building at Top O' Texas Storage

where entry was gained by cutting the hasp on the door, according to Deputy Morse Burroughs' report.

"We could use a little help from the public on this," said Rushing. "If anybody knows anything about it we'd appreciate a call." The number at the Sheriff's Office is 669-8022.

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(Pampa News photos by Kate B. Dickson)

Getting ready to roll at last night's Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade were float riders, from left, Ashley Shephard, Kyndan Lott and Amber Shepard.

Parade winners

Despite the cold weather, Pampans and other - Vincent dePaul TYM Gray County residents turned out to participate in or view Thursday's night Chamber of Miles Cook and Robert Benyshek Commerce Christmas parade.

Crowds lined the parade route, which includentries in a number of categories.

The winners in place order in various divi-Commercial — lim's Tradin' City, Dobson

Cellular and Pizza Hut Co-workers

Religious — First Baptist Church, Pampa Academy of Christian Education and St.

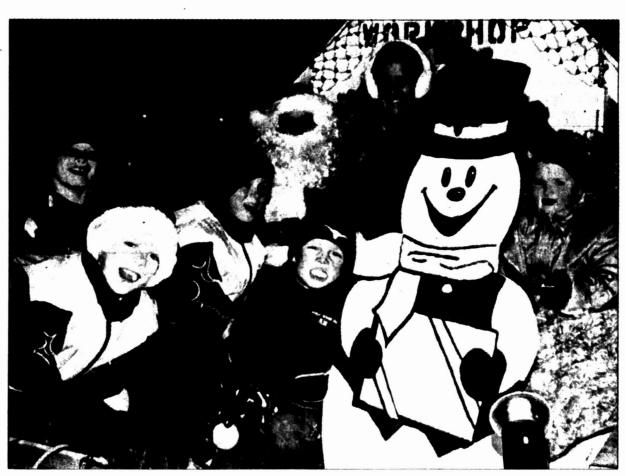
Classic car — White Deer Riding Club Queen,

Bicycles — Coby and Tyler Smith Non-commercial — Lefors Fire Department, ed a swing through downtown, to see some 42 City of Pampa and Austin Elementary fifthgrade choir.

> Motorcycles — Mary and Ray Denham and. Gary Jones

Horses — Carly Richardson and Colleen

The largest parade entry was Hoover Fire Department which had eight units.



Wearing earmuffs to help keep warm, Jennifer Harrison joins Santa and a group of children aboard the Dobson Cellular float.

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Gray saying goodbye to Senate District 31

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

After belonging to Senate District 31 for 80 years, Gray County will become part of Senate District 28 following the redistricting of Texas.

Redistricting is done every 10 years in accordance with new census data.

Current Texas State Senator Robert Duncan of District 28 will become Gray County's new senator effective Jan. 2, 2002, provided he is re-elected to that post in the 2002 primary and general elections.

A three-judge panel decided Wednesday to let stand the decision of the Legislative Redistricting Board several months ago which removed Gray County



Sen. Bivins Sen. Duncan from Bivins' district. Instead, he will represent Howard County whose county seat is Big Spring. It is located south of Lubbock

Duncan, who is from Lubbock, will

represent Gray County residents who are currently represented by Senator Teel Bivins of Amarillo.

"I feel Gray County will be well represented in the district," said Duncan, who —northern half of the district." has been in Pampa several times since the LRB's decision this past summer.

"I am glad the issue is resolved, although I wasn't pleased with the lastminute redrawing of the districts by the LRB," said Duncan in a telephone interview with The Pampa News Thursday afternoon.

Duncan currently has three offices outside of Lubbock, including El Paso, Odessa and in Howard County. He said he will not represent any of these areas following the redistricting decision.

"Pampa and Gray County would be an ideal place to locate an office," he said. "It is ideally situated geographically as well as population wise. And it covers the

The 48-year-old senator said he wants his future constituents to feel he can be available to them in a moment's notice. He said his staff members who are currently located in outlying areas are involved in the communities, attending meetings to keep abreast of current local events.

"I'm looking forward to getting there and being involved in the community,"

Representing Gray County for the next (See GRAY, Page 2)



Come Back To Christmas Saturday, Dec. 1st. Chamber Prayer Breakfast Dec. 4, 6:45 a.m.

Daily Record

Obituaries

MARY LETA BRADLEY

CUSHING, Okla. - Mary Leta Bradley, 91, former longtime Lefors resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001, at Cushing Regional Hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with Robert Matheny officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Davis Funeral Home of Cushing.

Mrs. Bradley was born June 13, 1910, in Knox County, Texas, to the late Bryant Jones and Mollie Cotton Jones. She was reared and educated in the Rochester area. After high school, she earned a cosmetology license and was a hairdresser for many years, retiring in 1996. She

relocated to Cushing in that same year.
She belongs to the Church of Christ and enjoys sewing and painting.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jeff Bradley, in 1974; a daughter, Alla Mae; and six siblings.

Survivors include a son, Butch Bradley of Cushing; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

BUZZ HOOVER Buzz Hoover, 62, of Pampa, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2001, at Pampa, Texas. Services will be at 3:30 p.m., Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley

Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Randy White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Hoover was born June 1, 1939, in Amarillo, Texas. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1941, graduating from Pampa High School

in 1957. He received a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University in 1963 and received his M.S. degree in Counseling from Liberty College in

He married Marcia Miller on Aug. 6, 1960. He was self-employed in the oil and gas industry, and was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a sister, Barbara

June Devers; his mother, Myrtle Cree Hoover; and his father, Buzza Lynn Hoover. Survivors include his wife, Marcia, of the home; one daughter, Carrie Williamson of Fort Worth; one son and his fiancee, Brad Hoover

and Keziah Rucker, both of Pampa; one granddaughter, Paige Stevens of Fort Worth; and one grandson, Trey Stevens of Fort Worth. The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, Pampa, TX 79065; or to the American Heart Association, 2404 W.

th St., Amarillo, TX 79106. The family will receive friends at 2011 Mary Ellen in Pampa.

CRYSTAL TUCKER

Crystal Tucker, 83, of Pampa, died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Tucker was born March 13, 1918, at Durham, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1939. She was a homemaker and a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She married Denver Tucker in 1939 at Pampa. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Villetta Fave Snider, in 1998.

Survivors include her husband, Denver, of the home; a son, Travis Tucker of Houston; a sister, Zela Cole of Rapid City, S.D.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, 1342 Mary Ellen, Pampa, TX 79065.

Services tomorrow

BRADLEY, Mary Leta — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. COVERT, Elmer — 10 a.m., McDonald Funeral

Home, Beloit, Kan. HOOVER, Buzz — 3:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrest and incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Nov. 29 Two women reported separate simple assaults occurring at the Boom Boom Room in the 900 block of South Gray. No injuries were reported.

Friday, Nov. 30

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Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, Nov. 29

4:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of East Gordon and transported one to

5:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to PRMC. Friday, Nov. 30

12:51 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of Somerville and transported one to

12:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2000 block of Mary Ellen and transported one to

Fires

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

Thursday, Nov. 29

6:51 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Harvester and Duncan streets.

8:50 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a request for lifting assistance in the 1000 block of South Wells. Friday, Nov. 30

1:02 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 2000 block of Mary Ellen.

13 months, Senator Bivins said, "Strange things happen every 10 years when the new census figures come in.

"I personally regret not being able to represent Gray County anymore," he said. "We are going to have a team approach in the representation of the people of the Panhandle though."

Bivins was referring to "The Panhandle Team"

which traveled through the Ranhandle on Oct. 1 announcing re-election plans. State Representatives Warren Chisum, David Swinford and John Smithee were joined by Judge Phil Johnson of the Seventh District Court of Appeals along with Bivins and Duncan on their tour. All men are Republicans.

At a gathering on the steps of Pampa City Hall that day, Bivins told the group Pampa and Gray County had been part of his district for 80 years, but said Gray County will be represented by

Senator Duncan.

The Nutcracker set Saturday night

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Two guest artists will highlight The Nutcracker at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1, 2001, at M.K.

Brown Civic Auditorium. Pyotr Ilyich Tschaikovsky's work is the story in music and dance of a young girl and her Christmas dreams.

A theft of two Craftsman ratchets, each valued at \$69.99, was reported by the Western Auto store at 2225 N. Perryton Parkway.

Pampa Civic Ballet has presented the annual production for 30 years. Many local young Daniel Jackson Curry, 17, 313 S. Gray, was arrested at Pampa High School and charged with

dancers are a part of the traditional Christmas production.

one of the guest artists. She has

a man who allegedly had nude pictures of young

Ballet and Carolina Ballet. Her repertoire includes princi-

pal roles in George Balanchine's Serenade, Square Dance, and Nutcracker, Swan Lake and Giselle.

Company on a two-and-one-half month tour, which commemorat- in C, Swan Lake, Carmina ed with a two-week engagement Burana, A Midsummer Night's at the John F. Kennedy Center in Dream, Dracula, La Bayadere, Washington, D.C.

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Coppelia and Don Quixote.

He has performed in Canada, He has performed in Serenade, has recently performed with the danced with many companies Four Temperaments, Symphony Suzanne Farrell Ballet.

Woman shoots suspect in child pornography case, angry over contact with son COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An angry mother shot Sgt. Teal Nally said.

Howell, 40, was in critical condition Friday boys and had spent time with her son, authorities morning at the University of Cincinnati Hospital.

The shooting took place next to the police depart-Larry Eugene Howell was shot once in the groin ment, and a 40-year-old woman was found with a and once in the side Thursday night in the front 9mm revolver in her hand and arrested. She was seat of his van in a drug store parking lot, Police charged with first-degree assault.

City Briefs

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Chiding Thanksgiving food recipients leads to resignation ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A West Texas food bank official has resigned after complaints that she stood on a chair and yelled at recipients of the charity's Thanksgiving meal items for not being more grateful to get the donations.

Dolly Neff, the West Texas Food Bank's executive director for 16 years, said board members asked her to abandon her post "It's a terrible time to go through with this," Neff told the Odessa American for its Friday editions. "I offered to stay through

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Christmas, but they said go."













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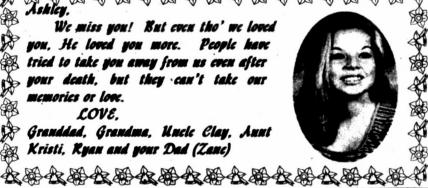
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Weather focus

sunny and breezy. Highs along the coast. around 62. West winds 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Caution advised on area lakes. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows

5 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60. Southwest

winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 29.

STATEWIDE — A warming trend and mostly clear to partly skies greeted many Texans early Friday, with winds returning from the south after a deadly of the state.

A few high level clouds National Weather Service said. Early-morning temperatures

rose from midnight readings to range from the 20s in far West ed in the 30s and 40s.

PAMPA - Today, partly Texas to 40s in the south and

Extremes ranged from 25 degrees at Marfa to 46 at Borger. Winds were southerly to southwesterly at 5 mph in the near 28. West to northwest wind south to 20 mph with gusts to 30 mph over the Panhandle. Winds were gusting to 37 mph from the west in Amarillo.

> Winds were also stronger and gusty across the South Plains and in the Guadalupe mountain

More clear skies and warmer temperatures were expected through Saturday in North Texas, with partly cloudy condiwinter storm system moved out tions in the Panhandle and

Daytime highs should range moved over the Panhandle, the from the upper 50s to lower 60s, except for 40s in the Guadalupe Mountains.

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ment of \$316,112 for the U.S. Bus loan, due on July 31, 2003.

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"I believe (the PEDC) will have saved enough cash and be able to pay that off by that time. If not, we'll have to refinance the note," he said.

The city manager said the current budget will have to be amended. He planned to have an amended budget for the board to approve and present to the City Commission by the January meeting, he said.

Board members instructed Eskridge to write a letter to PEDC project recipients affirming the board's intention to meet contractual obligations. Eskridge was also designated as the contact person for the recipients.

President Dalton Lewis asked Don Lane, city attorney, to draft a letter to the appropriate Bank of agreement for the PEDC office space, effective Dec. 31.

In August - prior to the public referendum to dissolve the corporation – previous PEDC board members approved the threeyear lease of the offices on the second floor of the Bank of America building at Cuyler and not been found. Foster streets which was effective Oct. 1. Officials said the space was leased at \$500 per month and said. paid quarterly, with a total obligation over the three-year period Eskridge added. of \$17,000.

A letter will also be sent to the Pampa Country Club to cancel the PEDC executive director membership. Board members agreed to pay \$160 currently owed to the Country Club and to cash in a Country Club stock certificate valued at \$200.

City Finance Officer John Horst reported that a Visa credit card held by the PEDC had been canceled. The board approved payment of \$151.17 remaining on the card from a trip to Austin. Lane explained the expenses stemmed from the mediation of the Bill Ready litigation.

Internet services provided by Centramedia Online are to be terminated and a final bill of \$34.95 paid. Locke, who owns Pampa al required for loans. No action Haskell County. The service was Cyber Net, abstained from voting was taken at the meeting today. on this because of a possible conflict of interest.

The board approved paying a reports on interest rates on the ments for the month, including the next meeting. \$26,595.80 to Bank of America for four loan payments, \$6,300 to Amarillo College for prison officer training, and \$4,097.79 to





(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Bill Allison, left, and Doug Locke, right, meet with the America official asking to be Pampa Economic Development Corporation board of released from the three-year lease directors this morning in City Hall. The two Pampa businessmen were appointed to the board by the City Commission Tuesday.

> National Bank of Commerce for the U.S. Bus loan.

Horst told board members that the contract with Pitney Bowes obligation insurance, until a later for a postage meter machine has meeting.

"It's all in boxes right now,"

from the PEDC has been stored at Eskridge explained. City Hall, officials said. The 1999 Suburban leased Culberson-Stowers is presently. stored in the old U.S. Bus building, they said.

Board member Sutherland asked Horst to review the lease agreement on the Former district Suburban and report the pros and cons of completing the lease, selling the vehicle, or buying it outright.

sell it and pay out the lease," Allison, a car lot owner, com-

Horst also submitted a letter to the board from FirstAmerican Bank regarding \$100,000 collater-

Eskridge to provide them with with burial at Willow Cemetery.

Figurine

Board members tabled action on insurance coverage, both existing policies and debt and

At Eskridge's request, the "There's still a few documents PEDC board plans to meet with that haven't been located yet," he City Commissioners at a work session on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

"The wording I have for this meeting is 'to discuss goals, Most of the office equipment objectives and time frame,'

At Lewis' suggestion, the from board also agreed to meet as needed, but at least every two weeks, for now. Next scheduled meeting of the PEDC board is 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 17.

judge dies at 98

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A "It may be to our advantage to funeral service was scheduled for Saturday for Ben Charlie Chapman, a 30-year judge whose law career spanned seven decades.

The 98-year-old former state district judge died Wednesday in set for 2 p.m. Saturday at First The board asked Horst and Presbyterian Church in Haskell,

Chapman was judge of the

Pajama Pants

'Quiet Beatle' Harrison dead of cancer at 58

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Harrison, the timeless magic, has died. He was 58.

Harrison died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at a with cancer, longtime friend Gavin De Becker ries ranked the 1964 U.S. visit at No. 58. told The Associated Press late Thursday. Harrison's wife, Olivia Harrison, and son, Dhani, 24, were with him.

"He left this world as he lived in it, conscious rounded by family and friends," the Harrison family said in a statement. "He often said, Everything else can wait but the search for God cannot wait, and love one another."

With the death of Harrison, the band's lead Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. John Lennon the young Lennon how to play the guitar. was shot to death by a deranged fan in 1980.

"I am devastated and very, very sad," McCartney told reporters outside his London home Friday. "He was a lovely guy and a very told BBC radio. brave man and had a wonderful sense of humor. He is really just my baby brother."

In a statement, Starr said: "George was a best friend of mine. I loved him very much and I will miss him greatly. Both (wife) Barbara and I send miss George for his sense of love, his sense of music and his sense of laughter."

It wasn't immediately known if there would be a public funeral for Harrison. A private ceremony had already taken place, De Becker said. He wouldn't release details.

In 1998, Harrison, who was once a heavy smoker, disclosed that he had been treated for he called the Beatles' famous moptop hairstyle, throat cancer. "It reminds you that anything can he quipped, "Arthur." happen," he said at the time. The following year, Harrison survived an attack by an intruder who stabbed him several times. In July 2001, he released a statement asking fans not to worry limos to gigs and back to limos. Like Lennon, about reports that he was still battling cancer.

The Beatles were four distinct personalities joined as a singular force in the rebellious 1960s, influencing everything from hair styles to music. Whether dropping acid, exploring Eastern mysticism, proclaiming "All You Need "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles inspired mil-

Harrison's guitar work, modeled on Chuck Berry and Carl Perkins among others, was essential.

He often blended with the band's joyous sound, but also rocked out wildly on "Long Tall Sally" and turned slow and dreamy on was featured in "A Hard Day's Night."

They had their first No. 1 hit single in "quiet Beatle" who added both rock 'n' roll England, "Please Please Me," in 1963 and conflash and a touch of the mystic to the band's quered the United States the following year through their appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show." In 1999, a survey of American journalists friend's Los Angeles home following a battle and scholars to find the century's top news sto-

Originally considered a teen fad in the U.S. press, they eventually became the first rock group to get serious critical attention. In 1965, Life magazine said musical embellishments in of God, fearless of death, and at peace, sur-their songs "are so adroitly done that musicologists openly wonder if the British lads know what on earth they are doing."

Although his songwriting was overshadowed by the great Lennon-McCartney team, Harrison did contribute such classics as "Here Comes the guitarist, there remain two surviving Beatles, Sun" and "Something." Harrison also taught

> 'As he said himself, how do you compare with the genius of John and Paul? But he did, very well," rock star and activist Bob Geldof

> His image as the "quiet Beatle" was summed up in the first song he wrote for the band, "Don't Bother Me," which appeared on the group's second album.

Harrison also had a wry sense of humor that our love and light to Olivia and Dhani. We will helped shape the Beatles' irreverent charm, memorably fitting in alongside Lennon's cutting wit and Starr's cartoonish appeal.

At their first recording session under George Martin, the producer reportedly asked the young musicians to tell him if they didn't like anything. Harrison's response: "Well, first of all; I don't like your tie." Asked by a reporter what

He always preferred being a musician to being a star, and he soon soured on Beatlemania - the screaming girls, the wild chases from his memories of the Beatles were often tempered by what he felt was lost in all the mad-

"There was never anything, in any of the Beatle experiences really, that good: even the best thrill soon got tiring ...," Harrison wrote in is Love," or sending up the squares in the film his 1979 book, "I, Me, Mine." "Your own space, man, it's so/important. That's why we were doomed, because we didn't have any. We were like monke s in a zoo.'

In a 1992 interview with The Daily Telegraph, Harrison confided: "We had the time of our lives: We laughed for years."

"George has given so much to us in his lifetime and continues to do so even after his pass-"Something." His jangly 12-string Rickenbacker ing, with his music, his wit and his wisdom," Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, said Friday.

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It's no secret that hyperactive children are difficult to handle at times. How, then, is such a child to be managed?

Let me share a list of 18 suggestions that were provided in a book by Dr. Domeena Renshaw titled "The Hyperactive Child." Though her book is now out of print, Dr. Renshaw's advice on this problem is still valid.

Be consistent in rules and disciplines.
 Keep your own voice quiet and slow. Anger is normal. Anger can be controlled. Anger does not mean

you do not love a child.

(3) Try hard to keep your emotions cool by bracing for expectable turmoil. Recognize and respond to any positive behavior, however small. If you search for good

things, you will find few.

(4) Avoid a ceaselessly negative approach: "Stop" "Don't" - "No."

(5) Separate behavior that you may not like from the child's person, which you like, e.g., "I like you. I don't like your tracking mud through the house."

(6) Have a very clear routine for this child. Construct a timetable for waking, eating, play, TV, study, chores and bedtime. Follow it flexibly although he disrupts it. Slowly your structure will reassure him until he develops his own.

(7) Demonstrate new or difficult tasks, using action accompanied by short, clear, quiet explanations. Repeat the demonstration until the task is learned. This uses audiovisual-sensory perceptions to reinforce the learning. The memory traces of a hyperactive child take longer to form. Be patient and repeat.

(8) Designate a separate room or a part of a room that is his own special area. Avoid brilliant colors or complex patterns in decor. Simplicity, solid colors, minimal clutter, and a worktable facing a blank wall away from distractions assist concentration. A hyperactive child cannot "filter" out overstimulation himself yet.

(9) Do one thing at a time: Give him one toy form a closed box; clear the table of everything else when coloring; turn off the radio/TV when he is doing homework. Multiple stimuli prevent his concentration from focusing on his primary task.

(10) Give him responsibility, which is essential for growth. The task should be within his capacity, although the assignment may need much supervision. Acceptance and recognition of his efforts (even when imperfect)

should not be forgotten.

(11) Read his pre-explosive warning signals. Quietly intervene to avoid explosions by distracting him or discussing the conflict calmly. Removal from the battle zone to the sanctuary of his room for a few minutes is

useful.

(12) Restrict playmates to one or at most two at one time, because he is so excitable. Your home is more suitable, so you can provide structure and supervision. Explain your rules to the playmate and briefly tell the

other parent your reasons.

(13) Do not pity, tease, be frightened by or overindulge this child. He has a special condition of the nervous system that is manageable.

(14) Know the name and dose of his medication. Give these regularly. Watch and remember the effects to report back to your physician.

(15) Openly discuss any fears you have about the use of medications to your physician.

accidental misuse.

of medications to your physician.

(16) Lock up all medications, including these, to avoid

(17) Always supervise the taking of medication, even if it is routine over a long period of years. Responsibility remains with the parents! One day's supply at a time can be put in a regular place and checked routinely as he becomes older and more self-reliant.

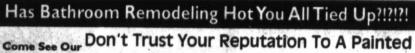
(18) Share your successful "helps" with his teacher. The ways outlined here to help your hyperactive child are as important to him as diet and insulin are to a diabetic child.

Whether it be on dramatic shows or the evening news, the TV seems to showcase death more than ever before. What do you think it will do to us to continue watching extreme violence night after

Walter Lipman once wrote that a saturation of this kind of sensationalism can actually destroy a people and a culture. I agree with him completely. We've already come to the point when decent people are afraid to go outdoors at night. We live in terror. No one is safe, not even old people who have so little that criminals want. Television does have the power to destroy us as a nation. I fear it may already have damaged us beyond repair.

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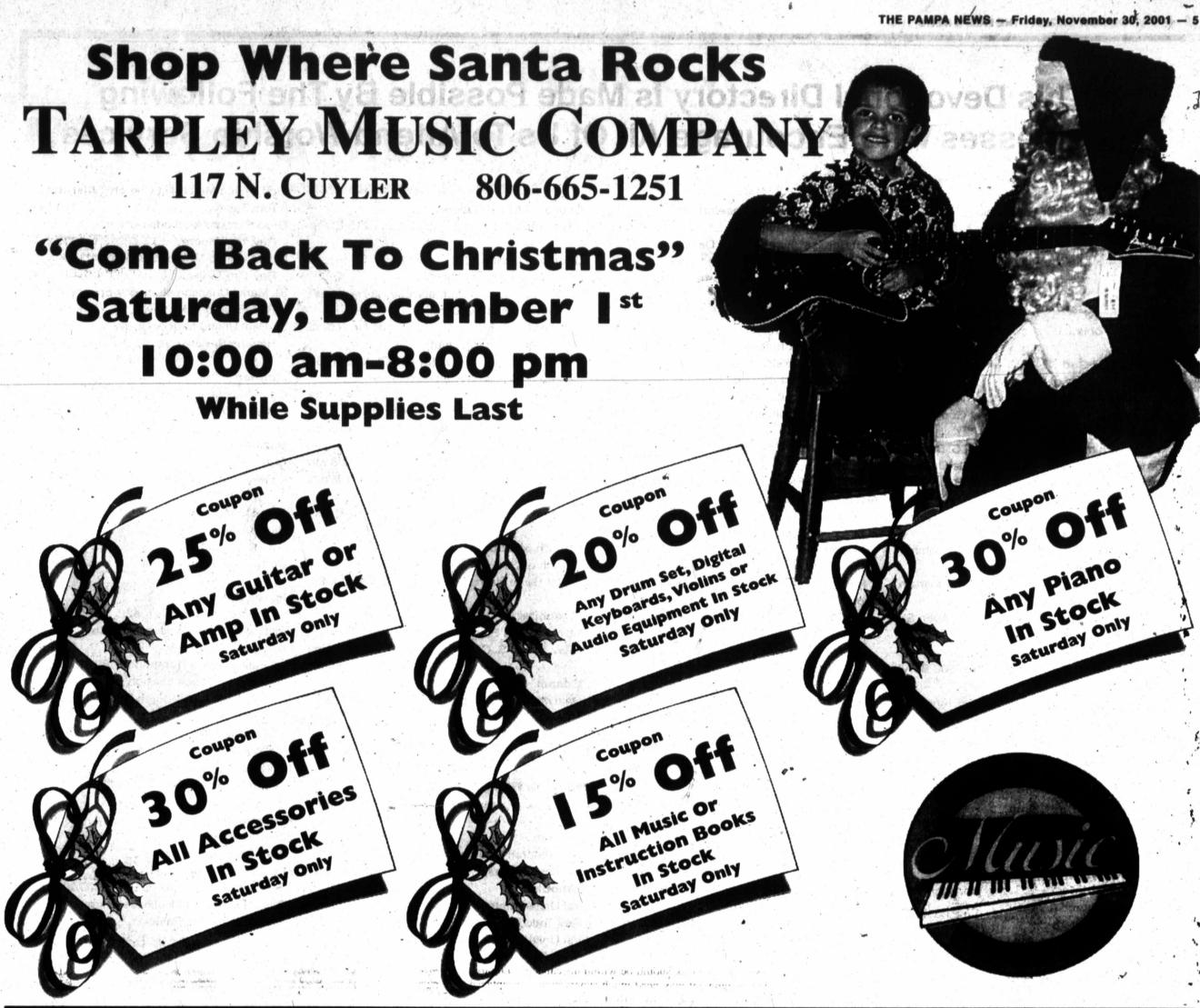


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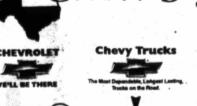


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Minister's musing

Last July 10, Congressman Tom DeLay and a bipartisan group of 14 original cosponsors (7 Democrats and 7 Republicans) introduced a resolution "providing for a National Day of Reconciliation." The Senate version (SCR 83), authored by Senator Sam Brownback (R-Kan.), passed the Senate on Tuesday, Nov. 13, and the House on Friday,

The purpose of this exciting new measure

1- To rejuvenate our nation.

2- To underscore our national commitment to renew our culture and the principles on which it was founded.

3- To provide a place where our leaders (représentatives and senators) can go on a designated day to pray for the future of our

4- To seek forgiveness, reconciliation, unity and charity for all American people and to invoke God's assistance in reaching America's destiny as the protector of the defenseless and the guardian of freedom.

5- To accommodate members and senators who wish to join together to publicly affirm their belief that America needs divine guidance and inspiration to realize our full potential.



By Rev. Mike Sublett

> Hi-Land Christian Church

As a result of this new legislation, the House Chamber is now to be set aside on a day designated by the speaker and the president pro tem of the Senate. On this day, members and senators will have an opportunity to humble themselves before God and to repent, fast and/or pray for our nation to be healed and rejuvenated. This celebration will clearly demonstrate to the nation that voluntary prayer has a rich and appropriate place within our public life, following a long American tradition of National prayer days. In addition, the Day of Reconciliation should prompt Americans across the country to examine and strengthen their own relationships with God.

The date that has been selected for this

year's National Day of Reconciliation is Tuesday, Dec. 4. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. EST. The measure does not force any member or senator to participate in the Day of Reconciliation. It simply provides an opportunity and gathering place for elected officials who wish to seek God's blessing and guidance for our country. It further does not break any new ground. It follows a long string of precedents in which Congress and presidents have designated days of prayer to help the nation overcome various trials, challenges and hardships.

Here's what you and your church can do in preparation for this important occasion: 1. Contact your senators and congressmen and urge them to participate in this historic Dec. 4 event in the Rotunda.

2. Urge your pastor/priest/leadership to open the doors of your church between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. CST (to coincide with the 5-7pm EST in Washington D.C.) on Dec. 4 for anyone in the community or congregation who wishes to join their government leaders in prayer, repentance and reconciliation.

3. Set aside a few moments this coming Tuesday to stop by your church or one of the churches that are open to pray for our coun-

American Baptist Churches in the

The General Board announced on Nov. 16 that it named Medley to the top leadership post. He will start his four-year term in January.

Medley, who most recently served as the executive minister of the American Baptists' New Jersey region, succeeds Daniel Weiss, who retired in August.

Hiland Church of Pampa adds new staff members

The staff of Hiland Church of Midwest. He has previously pas-Pampa, 1733 N. Banks, has tored in White Deer and comes to increased by two - a music min- Hiland from Abundant Life ister/associate pastor and a Fellowship youth pastor have been added, in

Pastor Nathan announced recently.

Youngquist, Pampa native and ordained minister, has assumed the position of associate pastor and

music minis- Youngquist

ter to assist Hopson with many of the administrative and technical aspects of the church while also preparing and leading the worship services from the musical aspect.

Youngquist / received Biblical and theological training from Southwestern College of Christian Ministries Oklahoma City Southwestern Assemblies of God

University in Waxahachie. His musical background is extensive, working in the music business from childhood both as a professional musician and singer perthroughout forming

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Borger Hopson where served as worship leader.

Kevin Hayes Borger has the joined Hiland team youth pastor. He

Hayes

graduated from Borger High School and has, for the past two years, served as an assistant with the youth ministry of Abundant Life Fellowship in Borger. He also has experience in music ministry, street ministry and rodeo min-

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Early votes oppose striking ban on gay clergy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A proposal to repeal a ban on gay and lesbian clergy from the constitu-tion of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has received little support in early voting.

Of the 24 presbyteries, or regional legislatures, that voted on the measure by November, only two, Baltimore and eastern Oregon, supported the idea.

For the gay clergy ban to be abolished, a majority of the 173 regional legislatures must ratify the proposal, which was approved in June at a meeting of the church's General Assembly.

The regional groups, or presbyteries, will continue voting over the next several months.

A similar effort was defeated in 1997. http://www.pcusa.org/

Group names first Muslim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interfaith Alliance has named Imam Mahdi Bray as the first

Muslim member of the group's host of a weekly Washington radio board of directors.

Bray is the national political which invites experts to analyze director of the Muslim Public Muslim issues. Affairs Council and a member of the advisory board of the 130,000 members from 50 faiths American Muslim Council.

"I am confident that his voice will bring further interfaith under- http://www.interfaithalliance.org standing and knowledge to our organization," said the Rev. C. Welton Gaddy, the alliance executive director.

Bray, appointed to the alliance board in the past month, is a longtime civil rights activist and the

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New Husband Objects To Old Boyfriend's Christmas Visit

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago, our 16-year-old daughter, "Heather," began dating "Johnny," a nice boy from a troubled home. During the three years they went together, Johnny became almost like a foster son to us. We provided emotional support he didn't get at home, and he even lived with us for a year before going to college. Even though Heather's relation-

ship with him ended nine years ago, we have stayed close to Johnny. He has spent every Christmas at our

Heather married last summer and wants to bring her new husband home for Christmas this year. (Since we live on opposite coasts, visits are infrequent.)

Our daughter has no objection to her former boyfriend's presence, but her husband refuses to come if Johnny is here - which he has been every Christmas for the past 12 years. Heather defends her husband and has requested we disinvite Johnny.

I feel torn about what to do, Abby. On the one hand, I don't want to distance my daughter and her husband, whom we are still getting to know. On the other hand, I feel a responsibility for Johnny with whom we've grown so close. Over the years he has come to count on our love and support and considers us his "family." What in the world should I do?

DEAR CAUGHT: It is regrettable that your daughter's husband feels threatened by this

man who is such a large part of

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and

the family, invite Johnny to spend any holidays with you that your daughter and son-inlaw cannot.

DEAR ABBY: Our son came to us and said that his friend - I'll with us until she got on her feet. We

When she comes in late she disturbs his sleep, and he has to be at work at 3:30 a.m.

Cheryl refuses to follow our house rules. Once in a while, she

will sweep or do the dishes, but that's all she contributes. Her mother lives in town, but Cheryl says she can't stay with her parents. She gave our son one reason, and me a different one.

It has been two months, Abby. We would like her to move out, but she has no job. What should we do? HAD IT IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR HAD IT: Cheryl is not immaturity, insecurity and a your responsibility. Give her a deadline to make other living However, to keep peace in arrangements and be out of your home - and insist upon it! You'll be doing her - and yourselves - a favor. As long as you tolerate her freeloading, it will continue.

> Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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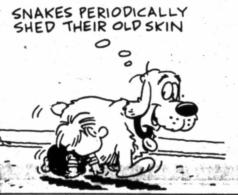
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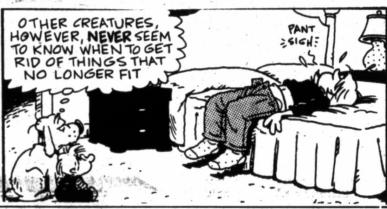
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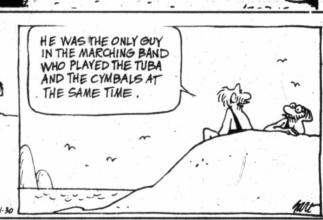
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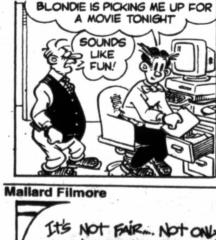








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daughter Jeanne Phillips.

all your lives. Chalk it up to controlling nature.

P.S. Heather should be the one to break the news to Johnny. After all, she's an adult

now. It should be done soon, so he can make other plans.

call her Cheryl - wanted to stay Cheryl had a job making \$10 an

hour, but she quit. She says she's looking for another job, but from what we see, all Cheryl does is party with her friends and go to church. Then she sleeps all day. Our son is sleeping on the couch. heryl is living in his bedroom.

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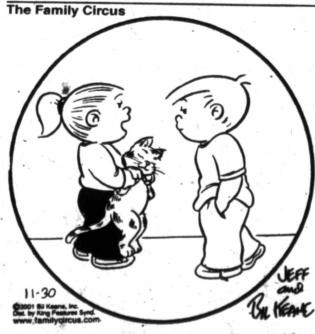
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SPORTS

First deer



(Courtesy photo)

Zachary Odom of McLean took his first deer with a .243 recently on the Baro O Ranch. Zachary, accompanied by his father, Neal, scouted the buck for several days before dropping the 250-pound 8-pointer with one shot from 75 yards.It was a perfect heart shot for Neal, who has successfully hunted turkey, snow geese and teal for the past two years.

Pampa gets revenge against Rebels

around was truly the charm for fourth quarter.

After two losses to Tascosa, the Harvesters gained some revenge round of the Cal Farley Tip-Off

2-3 record, while Tascosa falls to 3- scoring column with 9 points each. 2 with two of those wins coming against Pampa this season.

Pampa, forcing Tascosa into numerous turnovers the first half, 10 each. had few problems winning this time around.

Led by Adam Rodgers, the Harvesters jumped out to a 20-9 first-quarter lead. By halftime, Pampa was leading

by 18 (37-19).

Tascosa had trimmed the lead to 11 (44-33) after three quarters, but Caprock-Lubbock Harvesters a 16-point advantage Duro, El Paso High, Amarillo

AMARILLO - The third time near the halfway mark of the High, El Paso Bel Air and

Rodgers had 13 of his gamehigh 18 points in the first half. The 6-0 senior was in foul trouble with a solid 63-45 victory over the much of the second half, but it did-Rebels in Thursday's opening n't really matter. The Harvesters

were in control all the way. Dustin Johnson and Kyle The win gave the Harvesters a Francis followed Rodgers in the

Jason Perry led the Rebels with 13 points while Tiwain Gilbeath and Chase Clayton finished with

Others scoring for Pampa were James Silva 8, Chadd Platt 8, Zemanek 7, Simon 2 and Jon East

Pampa had lost to Tascosa 64-42, and 50-36 in the two previous

The Harvesters played the the Rebels would draw no closer. Christian winner Friday morning An inside bucket by Max Simon, at Amarillo High School. Other followed by a put-back from Ryan teams entered in the tournament Zemanek would give the include El Paso Andress, Palo

Levelland.

The Harvesters won three of five games in last year's tourna-

The championship game is set for 6:30 Saturday night at Amarillo

— Pampa lost to Perryton 71-38 in first-round action Thursday in the Lake Meredith Basketball Classic.

Tabatha Fletcher was high scorer for Perryton with 16 points. Erin Hale added 12 points.

Stacey Johnson led Pampa in scoring with 8 points. Ashley Derington, Jennie Waggoner and Abbi Covalt followed with 5 each.

The Lady Harvesters play again today at 5:30 p.m.

Others scoring for Pampa were Lindsey Narron with 4 points, Cali Covalt 3, Morgan White 3, Jennifer Lindsey 3, and Valerie



Warriors win in tourney

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MIAMI - Miami opened Tomahawk Thursday with a 75-64 win over Wellington in the boys

Jimmy James topped the Warriors in scoring with 22 Le Scrubs led points. Wellington with 21. Miami pulled away in the

second half after leading by just one (30-29) at intermis-

In other games, Fort Elliott rolled to a 60-23 win over

Leading scorer for Fort Elliott was Kade Zybach with 14 points. Harris had 6 points

Lefors was defeated by Memphis 93-55.

Trevor Guy had 28 points for Memphis and Andrew Johnson had 11 for Lefors. Adam Johnston had 31

points to lead McLean to a 56-30 win over Miami Junior Tyler Rankin's 9 points led

Miami JV.

Pampa Junior varsity defeated Shamrock 69-34 in another first-round game.

Andy Rodgers had 15 points to lead Pampa scorers. Shamrock's Marshall had 14

In the girls division, Shamrock defeated Pampa Junior Varsity 77-33.

Shamrock's high scorer was Wright with 29 points. Rebecca Gindorf led Pampa with 8 points.

In other first-round games Thursday, Memphis defeated Lefors 60-39.

Samantha Ceniceros and Amanda Daughty were the scoring leaders for Lefors with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Tonica Newsome had 15

points to lead Lefors. Spearman won over McLean

High scorer for Spearman was Mindee Gillespie with 12. Nikki Hefley had 7 for McLean.

Miami fell to Wellington 54-

Jennifer Hutchison was high point girl for Miami with 11 points. Alica Ward had 14 for Wellington.

Hartley downed Fort Elliott

51-14.

Hartley's top scorer was Crutchfield with 6 points. Fort Elliott's Hathaway had 10.

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One of NASCAR's toughest years drawing to a close

most difficult and draining season Sterling Marlin.

lot of different ways," Mike Helton Cup history. said as the drivers prepared for last week's season finale. "We got off to a tough start in Florida ... and I just want to say that the character you guys have got is the best there ings

New Hampshire, little went as from teams, media and fans. planned. The 2001 season will forever be remembered for the seventime series champion being killed in the Daytona 500 and the safety measures it spawned.

It overshadowed all the other things that happened, and there were plenty:

After two seasons of strug-Winston Cup title, proving he could do it without former crew chief and mentor Ray Evernham.

Kevin Harvick took over Earnhardt's ride and became Rookie of the Year. He also won the Busch title, and was the first driver to complete both series schedules. The Intimidator's hand-picked successor did it with an aggressive driving style that irritated many of his peers and earned him his own nickname -

 Dale Earnhardt Jr. went back to Daytona five months after his father's death and got the most emotional victory in NASCAR history. But he was forced to deny that the Pepsi 400 was fixed.

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"It's been an extraordinary year, ent winners, making this the most one that will go down in history a competitive season in Winston

- The new \$2.8 billion TV package debuted on Fox and NBC, bringing racing to a record num- accident investigator. ber of homes with increased rat-

But Earnhardt's death Feb. 18 — From the death of Dale on the last lap of the sport's biggest Earnhardt in the season-opener to race — shook NASCAR to its core the belated closer 35 events later and created unprecedented scruti- discuss rules and safety issues. on an unseasonably warm day in ny and a steady stream of criticism

> NASCAR was attacked for not being safe enough, for being too slow to react and for having its leadership run the sport like a dictatorship.

Within days, NASCAR revealed a seatbelt had separated during Earnhardt's crash. Then it launched a six-month, \$1 million races and claiming his fourth belt was indeed one of the factors in Earnhardt's death.

Teams had long stopped waiting for the investigation's findings, taking safety measures into their own hands the week after Earnhardt's death. From changing seat belts and their mountings to the increased use of head and neck restraints, drivers began searching for their own ways to make racing safer.

NASCAR was doing the same, finally straying from its decadesold stance that safety was the drivers' responsibility. In the wake of Earnhardt's death, the sanctioning body began to assume that role.

Among the safety initiatives NASCAR took was making head and neck restraints mandatory in that NASCAR is trying to change October; gathering information on its ways.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dodge returned to the series seat belts; testing of energy-NASCAR's president stood before after a 16-year absence, winning absorbing materials that can be the Winston Cup drivers and four races while helping to resur-praised them for weathering the rect the careers of Bill Elliott and construction of the cars to make them safer; requiring the use of — There were a record 19 differ- crash data recorders in all cars next season; studying options for a soft walls that could better absorb the impact of a crash, and adding a medical liaison to travel with the circuit next season along with an

And NASCAR also took steps toward becoming a more open organization, holding three meetings in which all drivers were invited to sit down with officials to

"It always takes a unique happening for things to change," driver Brett Bodine said. "Just like our nation had to endure a major tragedy on Sept. 11 to change its policies, NASCAR had to look in the mirror and say, 'We're not doing enough of our job right for it (Earnhardt's death) to happen in our industry."

"What happened in Daytona gling, Jeff Gordon returned to investigation that confirmed the changed the whole motorsports championship form, winning six finding in August — a broken seat world. It made us all aware that no one in motorsports is not at risk, and we needed to do things to lessen the risks."

NASCAR did that again in October, quickly searching for an answers after a 16-car accident on the final lap of the EA Sports 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

When angry drivers confronted Helton about the current racing conditions at Daytona and Talladega, NASCAR's biggest and fastest tracks, the sanctioning body responded with a brainstorming session attended by drivers, crew chiefs and car owners.

It led to a new aerodynamic package the teams will take to Daytona in February and proved

Stars 3, Calgary 0

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -The Dallas Stars are not only on a roll, they're also healthy.

The Calgary Flames learned that can be a dangerous combination.

Marty Turco made 19 saves and Pierre Turgeon scored a goal in his first game back from an ankle injury as Dallas beat slumping Calgary 3-0 on Thursday night.

"Our whole team played awesome," said Turco, making consecutive starts for this first time this season. "This is the rhythm we want to get into."

Dallas has two wins and two ties in its last four games.

"We're back playing Dallas Stars hockey as everybody seems to call it and that has been something we've been working toward for eight games now," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said. "There's a lot of confidence in our room right now and our feeling is that we can keep this going."

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National Hockey League
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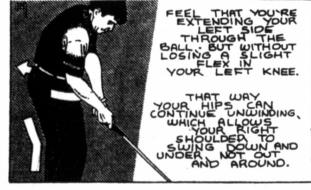
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Els leads at Nedbank

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) -Defending champion Ernie Els shot a 5-under-par 67 in steady drizzle to take a one-stroke lead over six players in the Nedbank Golf Challenge.

U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen was a stroke back along with Zimbabwe's Nick Price, Germany's Bernhard Langer, Spain's Sergio Garcia, Canada's Mike Weir and Scotland's Colin Montgomerie.



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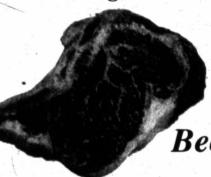
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