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Hustlin Hereford, home of Priscilla Walker

The Hereford Brand



95th Year, Vol. No. 106, Deaf Smith County, Texas

THURSDAY, November 30, 1995

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Harder, volleyball team honored at Fun Breakfast Extension agent claims Bull Chip; spikers recognized for outstanding season

By BECKY CAMP
Lifestyles Editor
Two special presentations were made at the "Eat Your Heart Out Neiman-Marcus" Fun Breakfast sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning.

Beverly Harder was the recipient of the Bull Chip Award, which is presented to those who go above and beyond the call of duty. A special award for Outstanding Sports Achievement was presented to the Hereford Lady Whiteface volleyball team and their coach Brenda Reeh.

Chamber vice president Tommie Weemes made the presentation to recognize the District 1-4A champions and state finalists. "This group of girls is a family. They care about each other. They didn't settle for being good. They wanted to be great," said Reeh on accepting the award.

Coach Reeh and members of the team expressed their appreciation to Hereford for the support they received throughout the season. "It makes us proud to be from Hereford," said Reeh. On presenting the Bull Chip Award to Harder, Speedy Nieman, publisher of *The Hereford Brand*, said, "One of Harder's co-workers told me that 'everything she does is above and beyond the call of duty.'"

Harder has served as extension agent in Deaf Smith County since 1986. The Dalhart native earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Texas Tech University. She taught home economics at Vega High School from 1970 to 1977 and was home economist for Arrowhead Mills in 1981 and 1982.

She joined the Extension Service in 1982 and served as county agent in Hemphill County before transferring to Hereford. Harder has been a key factor in the success of the Deaf Smith County 4-H program, which is recognized as one of the best in the state. She also works closely with the Family Community Education Clubs. She is an active member of First Baptist Church.

Recently she was presented the Award for Distinguished Service in Family and Consumer Sciences from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists Association. She also has received the Extension Service Superior Service Award, and the Communication Award from the Deaf Smith division of the American Heart Association. As Harder accepted the award she said, "No one can do anything

without a great group of people in the community. Thank you." Co-emcees John Stagner and Charlie Bell kept the program moving, assisted by special mascot Santa Claus. Something Special catered breakfast for the standing-room-only crowd in attendance. Local merchants who sponsored the Fun Breakfast displayed their goods in booths set up in the ball room of the Community Center. On Wednesday night, those merchants gathered for the "Eat-Your-Heart-Out-Neiman-Marcus" Preview Night, which gave them an opportunity to show off some of their special Christmas goodies to the general public. With refreshments provided by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and Christmas music filling the air, residents wandered past the displays, sampling wares, looking at goods and collecting Christmas gift ideas. Some merchants offered coupons or freebies, while others had a cheerful greeting and holiday wishes. Santa Claus made a special (See BREAKFAST, Page 2)



Fun Breakfast honors given
Members of the Hereford Lady Whiteface volleyball team and their coach Brenda Reeh were presented an Outstanding Sports Achievement award by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at the "Eat Your Heart Out Neiman-Marcus" Fun

Breakfast Thursday morning. The Lady Whitefaces are District 1-4A champions and were state finalists. At right, Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent-FCE, was presented the Bull Chip Award from Speedy Nieman, publisher of *The Brand*.



Combest against troop deployment

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, told a group of Panhandle and South Plains newsmen Wednesday that he remains opposed to sending American soldiers to Bosnia. "The president had made it clear that he is going to send troops, but I am not convinced that the United States' national security is at risk in Bosnia," Combest said in a telephone conference with editors and publishers.

Combest said he was very concerned that the NATO force would be primarily American in a non-NATO country. "Our House office has been monitoring hundreds of calls from the 19th Congressional District on this issue, and only one person thought we should send troops." About 30 countries are involved in NATO, said Combest, "so why doesn't each one send 1,000 troops?" The congressman said President Clinton has made up his mind, "and the credit or blame will be on his back...it's a risky decision." The House has spoken on the issue, said Combest, voting 243-171 on Nov. 17 to prohibit the use of federal money for sending troops to Bosnia. He added that the Senate has yet to take a vote. Clinton's plans call for troops to be in Bosnia up to a year. Combest

said the estimated military costs, alone, would be \$1.5 billion. "We have already had a substantial role in Bosnia, but it's totally different when you put troops on the ground." Combest said some callers couldn't understand committing that kind of money in a foreign country when the government didn't have money to operate a few weeks ago. Much has been reported about the random shelling, and in some cases no one is sure which of the three factions were responsible, pointed out Combest. "We have to recognize there will be a premium on an American's head on foreign soil, and the possibilities of snipers, grenades

and mortal shells will put our soldiers at great risk." Combest said debate on the issue has been on a high-level basis and very serious. "Some are making a case for the U.S. saving face as the world's leader, but that argument could be used for us to go anywhere. As the leader, we need to be careful and pick and choose." Those against sending troops are "very passionate" about the issue, said Combest. "They don't want their sons or daughters over there. If anyone understands people's reluctance to go to war, I think it should be Bill Clinton." Combest said those in support seem to have the attitude, "Oh, well, let's go do it."

Texans split over speed limit jump

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
ROPESVILLE, Texas (AP) - At Faye's Drive-In, a diner along U.S. 62 in this West Texas town, people tend to shun fast changes when it comes to the speed limit. "I don't think it needs to go up. I just think there'll be more wrecks," said Faye Jonas, serving lunch Wednesday. "Seventy is pretty fast." The three-member Texas Transportation Commission was to meet this morning in Austin to decide whether to make 70 mph the legal driving speed on some rural and divided highways in the state. "You're going to have more accidents and higher insurance rates," warned farmer John Smith at the cotton gin in Ropesville. Traffic raced along the Lubbock-to-Odessa highway Wednesday

morning as residents voiced qualms about the likelihood of the change. President Clinton on Tuesday signed the National Highway System bill, which ends the federal speed limit laws that began in 1974 to save energy. Removal of the federal speed cap Dec. 8 puts a 1963 Texas law back into effect. That state law set the maximum speed limit at 70 mph in the daytime and 65 mph at night for passenger vehicles. For now, officials recommend that drivers keep a light touch on the gas pedal. "The best advice for motorists is to abide by the posted speed limit," said Major E.C. Sherman of the Department of Public Safety's enforcement division. "Some areas (See SPEED, Page 2)

Clinton first American president to visit Northern Ireland; hails cease-fire there

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Hailing Northern Ireland's 15-month cease-fire, President Clinton today challenged Protestants and Roman Catholics to stand firm against those who would allow "old habits and grudges" to destroy their chance for peace. Hundreds of well-wishers on both sides of Northern Ireland's sectarian divide turned out to greet Clinton as he became the first American president to visit the war-scarred British province. "Clinton Fever Grips Belfast," trumpeted a headline in the Belfast Telegraph. Seeking to maintain an evenhanded approach, Clinton visited both Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods in Belfast. In the Catholic Falls Road, where the reception was particularly enthusiastic, he plunged into the crowd, shaking hands with dozens of people. Outside a Belfast bakery, Clinton was greeted by Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied

Sinn Fein party, who has criticized an 11th-hour Anglo-Irish agreement aimed at getting peace talks back on track. Clinton and Adams shook hands and spoke briefly out of reporters' earshot. Adams told a reporter he had extended "a thousand welcomes" to Clinton in Gaelic. In Londonderry, among the faces in the crowd, rocking on tiptoes to see if Clinton had arrived yet, was Martin McGuinness, reputed former IRA leader in Londonderry and the second-ranking leader of Sinn Fein. McGuinness has led Sinn Fein's team in the stalled negotiations with the British government about the terms for entering all-party talks. In a speech to Belfast factory workers, Clinton said that attempts to end a quarter-century of sectarian conflict were certain to be assailed by "people who, deep down inside, will never be able to give up the past." "Just as peace has its pioneers, peace will always have its rivals," Clinton said. "Protestant and

Catholic alike must not allow the ship of peace to sink on the rocks of old habits and hard grudges." Clinton echoed that theme in Londonderry, the province's second-largest city, encouraging a cheering audience "to believe the future can be better than the past, to work together because you have so much more to gain by working together than by drifting apart." Clinton hopes his presence in Northern Ireland alone generates confidence in the peace process and builds on a breakthrough agreement that opened his five-day European trip. He flew to Belfast from London and carefully split his time in Northern Ireland between Protestant and Catholic factions. In his speech at the Mackie Plant, which assembles textile machinery, Clinton said the truce transformed a land once gripped by terrorism into a place where gunfire is a rarity and children play without fear. The region will continue to prosper "as the shroud of terror melts away," Clinton said, because so many people are

focused on reconciliation. "Now is the time to sustain that momentum and lock in the gains of peace," Clinton said. "Long-suffering people are moving closer to normal lives. All have labored to realize the promise of peace. ... Here, the will for peace is now stronger than the weapons of war." Britain and Ireland have agreed to ask an international commission, headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, to tackle the sensitive issue of disarming guerrillas. The two governments pledged to continue talks with individual parties in hopes of eventually moving into all-party negotiations. During a dedication of an Ulster University chair in peace studies named for late U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Clinton said he hopes Mitchell will be successful in resolving the disarmament issue swiftly. "The voices I have heard on this trip indicate to me that you want him to succeed, and that you want to succeed," Clinton said.

Montana convicted here, sentenced to 20-year term

A 222nd District Court jury Wednesday returned a guilty verdict and assessed the defendant, Albert Montana, 35, a term of 20 years in prison. Montana was the first of two defendants being tried in 222nd District Court this week. Trial of Carlos Munoz, 27, started Thursday morning. He is charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, in connection with an incident in 1994. In the Montana trial, the jury returned a guilty verdict shortly after noon Wednesday, then heard evidence in the punishment phase. In addition to the prison sentence, the jury set a fine of \$10,000. Montana was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an incident in 1993.

Judge H. Bryan Poff was assigned by the administrative judge of the Ninth Judicial Region to work in 222nd District Court this week to help reduce the number of cases awaiting trial. Guilty pleas from a defendant and a motion for revocation of probation were heard Wednesday by 222nd Judge David Wesley Gully. Probation of Sergio Gonzales, 22, previously convicted of forgery by passing, was revoked and he was assessed a six-year term in prison. He was ordered to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice boot camp program. On pleas of guilty to a pair of charges of burglary of a building, Jose Angel Hinojosa was sentenced to concurrent eight-year probated terms.

NOV 30 1995

Local Roundup

Weather to enjoy

Mild weather is continuing after Wednesday's high of 67 degrees and a low of 30 degrees Thursday morning. The forecast for Thursday night is clear with a low 35 to 40 degrees and northwest wind, 5-15 mph. The high Friday, under sunny skies, will be in the lower 70s with variable wind, 5-15 mph.

News Digest

World/Nation

MOSCOW - They were weaned on "Grandpa Lenin," grew up under perestroika and cheered the collapse of communism as teen-agers. Now, after witnessing so much wrenching change so early, young Russians are turning their backs on politics while their elders try to turn back the clock to Soviet times.

The consequences, analysts and reformers say, could be devastating for Russia's fragile democracy in upcoming parliamentary elections and beyond.

DALLAS - This isn't the first time 86-year-old Collie Brown's been to jail. Not by a long shot.

When she reported to jail Wednesday in Grayson County to begin serving a 10-day sentence for bootlegging, it marked the 50th or so time that Mrs. Brown has been fined or jailed for running an illegal bar out of her shanty home.

NABLUS, West Bank - Sabi Aisheh was warned twice by local vigilantes to abandon his alleged gun and drug dealings. He also was accused of collaborating with Israel and running a brothel.

When he ignored the warnings, three gunmen pumped several bullets into his body on a busy street and left him to die in broad daylight Wednesday. One gunman returned and fired one last bullet, just to make sure he was dead.

State

SAN ANTONIO - A longtime political activist from Matamoros, Mexico, challenged what she and others believed to be election fraud in her hometown in 1992. Not long afterward, Ana Maria Guillen was named in an arrest warrant accusing her of terrorism, among other things. Ms. Guillen believed the charges were fabricated, that she was being persecuted for her politics. So she left her home and family and headed to the United States to begin her journey through the American immigration system seeking political asylum.

DALLAS - Collie Brown is no stranger to jail or the officials who run them. When the 86-year-old grandmother reported to Grayson County jail in Sherman on Wednesday to begin serving a 10-day sentence for bootlegging, it marked the 50th or so times that she had been fined or jailed for running an illegal bar out of her shanty home in Whitewright.

AUSTIN - Texas is not doing enough - and wants to do less - to curb smog and ozone problems in its cities, according to a coalition of environmental groups.

HOUSTON - Wildlife officials say an endangered manatee spotted in Buffalo Bayou this week likely will move on when Gulf of Mexico waters warm up.

HARLINGEN - The state's controversial boll weevil eradication program has won the support of delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau's annual conference.

Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 21-year-old female was arrested for public intoxication.

Theft was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where a female was charged with shoplifting.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

A suspicious death was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E. A 33-year-old male was taken by ambulance to Hereford Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 11:21 p.m. Cause of death is unknown and an investigation is continuing.

Assault was reported in the 400 block of Gracy.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Ross, where tires were slashed on a vehicle.

Found property, a license plate, was reported in the 800 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

Officers issued three citations.

There was one minor traffic accident reported.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 25-year-old male was arrested

for resisting transportation. A 31-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

A 20-year-old male was arrested for possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

A 23-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

A 20-year-old male was arrested for permitting an unlicensed driver to drive.

A 26-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

An 18-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication and theft under \$50.

Two reports of theft were filed.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

No calls.

EMS

Ambulances ran on two medical runs and one transfer to Amarillo.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Sandra Asua, Delfina Barrientez, Infant boy Barrientez, Tony Jeremiah Garza, Jennifer Grajeda, Genevieve Guseman, Doris Kerr, Felicitas Leyja, Stannie Orsak, Frank Ortiz and Taggart Taylor.

Dimmit man dies in wreck

A traffic accident in northern Castro County on Monday claimed the life of a Dimmitt man.

Celestino Gonzales, 74, died at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following the 12:40 p.m. accident.

Gonzales was a passenger in a 1981 Mercury driven by Mario Gill, 49, of Dimmitt, that collided with a 1985 GMC pickup driven by Jose Sanez, 30, of Hereford.

The accident occurred at the intersection of county roads 604 and 509.

Gonzales was transported by Hereford EMS to Hereford Regional Medical Center, then airlifted to Amarillo. He died at 4:19 p.m., according to the Department of Public Safety.

Gill, Sanez and Andrea Gonzales, 68, of Dimmitt, another passenger in the Mercury, were all transported by ambulance to HRMC.

Forget injuries, never forget kindnesses.

—Confucius



Swing the grapefruit

Lewis McDaniel attempts to hit a ping pong ball with a grapefruit suspended in a stocking as he participates in one of the games that was part of the "fun" at the Chamber of Commerce "Eat Your Heart Out Neiman-Marcus" Fun Breakfast Thursday morning.

BREAKFAST

appearance at Preview Night, meeting with children and listening to their Christmas wishes.

He greeted children by name, hugged them tight then wished them a fond good night with a parting pat and a candy cane.

At the Breakfast, announcements were made of numerous upcoming events, including:

--Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Entries are being accepted until Dec. 11.

--Braschler Music Show at the Hereford Senior Center March 8. The country, gospel and comedy show is making a return appearance with a gospel show at 6 p.m. and variety show at 8:30 p.m.

--Aim of Success presentation by Marilyn Morris sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Health Care Alliance in the Community Center

SPEED

will stay 55 mph, so motorists should not assume the speed limit is any higher than the posted limit."

The Texas Department of Transportation said new speed limit signs are not expected to start going up until mid-December. Complete installation could take until May, the agency said.

Opponents of high speed fear an increase in traffic deaths. Texas accounted for 3,142 traffic fatalities last year.

But supporters of 70-mph speed limits say most people already drive that fast anyway.

"Seems like you're traveling too slow," said 19-year-old Candy Pena, hanging a strand of Christmas lights Wednesday at Ropesville City Hall. The DPS alone issued 526,637

Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Project Christmas Card sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club has displays in various locations in Hereford. Funds raised will benefit Hereford Regional Medical Center.

--The annual Christmas Tour of Homes sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club will be Sunday from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

--The Arts and Crafts Festival of Wesley United Methodist Church is set for Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Community Center.

--Hereford Regional Medical Center will conduct a bone marrow screening Dec. 10 from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in San Jose Community Center. The 4-year-old great granddaughter of Wirt and Irene Albracht has been diagnosed with lymphatic leukemia and a compatible donor has not been found.

speeding tickets last year, an agency spokeswoman said.

Ropesville police officer Rick Wooton said he writes more than 50 speeding tickets a month in the town about 15 miles west of Lubbock.

In his 2-1/2 years on the job, Wooton said, he has clocked vehicles moving as fast as 93 mph through the city limits.

"You wouldn't think we have a lot of traffic," he said. "But we get commuters from New Mexico, and on Friday nights every little town has a football game."

Residents said they expect Texans to drive illegally fast whatever the speed limit.

"People don't like to wait, even standing in line at the bank," Wooton said. "People still aren't going to be happy."

Federal judge rules voters have right to take materials into booth

By MIKE DRAGO Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas voters no longer have to rely on memory alone while casting ballots that seem to get longer and longer with each election.

A Houston federal judge this week overturned a 1903 state law prohibiting voters from taking printed materials, such as voters' guides, into polling places.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake entered the order Tuesday in a case involving Houston attorney W. Mark Cotham, whose attempt to take a League of Women Voters' guide to the ballot box in November 1994 was rejected.

Lake agreed with Cotham's claim that by prohibiting him from using the

guide, an election judge had denied his constitutional rights to free speech and due process.

Lake struck down a 92-year-old portion of the Texas Election Code that banned printed materials and ordered the state to pay \$40,000 in attorney fees and court costs.

Texas attorney general's office spokesman Ward Tisdale said officials plan to confer with the secretary of state but probably will not challenge the decision.

"We are at this time inclined not to appeal," he said.

Cotham said the lawsuit stemmed from the Nov. 8, 1994, election. He had carefully studied all candidates on the ballot, including those running for dozens of state judicial posts, and

Restrictions imposed on concealed guns draw ire of bill author

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Disturbed by restrictions on licenses of concealed weapons, sponsors of the state's new right to carry law are trying to set the record straight.

"We have a lot of bad signals being sent and a lot of those are wrong," Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, an author of the gun law, said Wednesday.

Austin and other cities - including Grand Prairie, near Dallas - have approved ordinances restricting where citizens will be able to take concealed guns when state licenses go into effect Jan. 1.

Also, Transit authorities in Houston and Austin have passed rules banning concealed guns. Other transit services, including those in Dallas and San Antonio, are considering similar action.

The Texas Department of Public Safety, which is processing the concealed gun licenses, approved an emergency rule in October that would prohibit concealed guns on its property.

The DPS is taking public comment before making it a permanent rule. The Texas Department of Transportation was to consider similar action.

But Patterson said local governments are violating the constitution and the legislative intent of the right to carry law by imposing restrictions.

Patterson, during a Capitol news conference, got so stirred up that he nearly advocated ignoring the local policies being put in place.

"I would suggest that a citizen do what state laws allow them to do and ignore metro rules," he said before backing off from the statement.

Patterson later said, "You can be right and still go to jail. Citizens should obey the policies until they can be cleared up, most likely through legal opinions from the attorney general."

However, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' office said Wednesday that it stands by opinions issued earlier this year.

Under those opinions, transit authorities and businesses may ban

the carrying of guns; counties may prohibit concealed handguns within county parks; and local and state officials may ban guns in public buildings.

"We gave good solid legal opinions and there is no reason to revisit those opinions," Morales spokesman Ward Tisdale said.

Patterson said he expected the DPS and Department of Transportation to reconsider their actions.

"The DPS will probably announce a retraction," he said. "The Department of Transportation would be overstepping its bounds."

DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green said, "Any time lawmakers specifically raise questions about something the DPS is doing, we will take another look at it. That's the point where we are with these rules anyway, taking and responding to public comment.

"These rules were not intended in any way to reflect on the law," Ms. Green said. "The intent was to maintain safety at DPS offices and driver license offices. People are routinely arrested at driver license offices all over the state when they come in to get licenses renewed."

A spokeswoman for the transportation department said she expected the agency to take some action to restrict guns on agency property.

"We are concerned about increased violence against government entities," Elpise Lundgren, the spokeswoman, said. "We have had to get restraining orders against people who have threatened violence against some of our agency field offices."

About 24,000 Texans have applied for concealed gun licenses, according to the DPS.

Patterson said the small number proves critics of the law were wrong about their concerns for increased violence.

"All those people who said there were going to be shootouts on every street corner need only to look at that number and realize this is a difficult process that only a few are willing to go through right now," he said.

All 254 counties in state will hold GOP primaries

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

Republican primaries will occur in all 254 Texas counties for the first time in 1996, say party officials who hope to make unprecedented gains - especially in countywide races.

But political observers disagree on the significance of the move, which followed the GOP gaining a majority on Capitol Hill.

Republicans planned to announce their milestone at the State GOP Executive Committee meeting in Austin on Saturday, but disclosed it to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Wednesday in response to an inquiry.

"As far as I know, this is it," said GOP organization director Mary Ann Collins in Dallas after determining that Republicans in King County agreed to conduct their first primary election.

The Northwest Texas county has 367 residents, including 224 registered voters.

"There have been many, many people to show an interest in the Republican Party," said Stephanie Daniels of the 6666 Ranch in King County, who will conduct the GOP election if candidates sign up to run. "It's just a matter of it working its way out this far."

In adjacent Cottle County, Republicans had already agreed to run their first primary. Cottle and King were the last two counties that have never had a GOP primary, said Ms. Collins.

GOP officials had quipped that their state conventions once could have been held in a phone booth. As recently as the mid-1960s, the party had no primaries and few elected county officials in Texas.

But Texas Democratic Party Executive Director Ed Martin said his party usually has primaries in all 254 counties.

"For some people, being a statewide party is news," he said. "For us, it's not."

Allen Saxe, an associate professor of political science at the University of Texas at Arlington, theorized that many of the GOP primaries will serve to keep several party-switching former Democrats in office.

Saxe said the growth of GOP primaries "shows how irrelevant political parties have become."

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in Sealy correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 2, 8, 16, 18 and 47. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - Three tickets each won \$121,782 in the Cash 5 lottery drawing.

The winning tickets matched all five of the numbers drawn in the Tuesday night drawing.

The winning numbers were 03, 11, 16, 20 and 23.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Obituaries

JO ANNA RICHARDSON Nov. 27, 1995

Jo Anna Griffin Richardson, 54, of Crosbyton, a former Hereford resident, died Monday in Crosbyton.

Services were held Wednesday in Crosbyton Church of Christ with burial in Crosbyton Cemetery by Adams Funeral Home.

Born in Crosbyton, she married Lonnie Richardson in 1965 in Hereford. He died in 1981. She lived in Hereford, moved to Lubbock and returned to Hereford before moving to Crosbyton. She had worked at Crosbyton Hospital. She was a Baptist.

A son, Michael Lee Richardson, died in 1982.

Survivors are three brothers, Dub Griffin of Crosbyton, A.L. Griffin of Lubbock and Forrest Griffin of Falls.

Lifestyles



Reserving judgment

Jasmin Enriquez, 1, doesn't seem too sure about this funny-looking man in a red suit and white beard as she holds tight to mother Elvira Enriquez during Wednesday's Preview Night. Jasmin's reservations aside, Santa Claus got a welcome reception from the other children who attended, as they stopped by his lap for a Christmas visit and holiday candy cane.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me about the rule of wedding etiquette that says guests have up to one year to give a gift to the bride and groom.

I was recently married, and nearly a third of the guests who attended have not yet sent gifts. Presents are part of the celebration. Guests should be courteous enough to give something at the time of the wedding. Receiving a gift six months later is almost an insult. I'd rather not get anything than receive a gift so late. It makes me feel the sender didn't care enough to get us something on time.

Nearly all the late-givers are friends of my own age. My parents' friends sent thoughtful cards and gifts promptly by the wedding day. It makes me worry about my generation. Neither my parents nor my in-laws have heard of the "one-year" rule. Am I old-fashioned, or is this a

generational thing? I'd appreciate an answer in print. -- Baffled Bride

DEAR BAFFLED BRIDE: I've never heard of such crud. Here it is, six months after your wedding, and nearly one-third of the people who attended have not sent a gift! What miserable, rotten, low-down, good-for-nothing scum. I can't decide whether they should be flogged in the public square or hung by their thumbs.

Forget the one-year rule. It is much too long to wait. Give them 30 days more to come through. If, at the end of that period of time, you haven't received something, write those wretched freeloaders and demand that they send a gift or a check to cover the cost of the refreshments they consumed.

(P.S.: It occurred to me that a few dim bulbs might take this response seriously, so I'd better mention that

I was putting you on.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read in the Harvard Heart Letter, of all places, an article that made me very angry. The headline was: Do Women Benefit From Light Drinking?

The piece concluded that women with one or more risk factors for heart disease appear more likely than others to benefit from light drinking.

Please describe for me, Ann, the definition of "light drinking." Is it one drink, two or five?

Women who drink too much will surely use that article to put their own spin on the word "light" and keep hitting the bottle.

Is it possible that the liquor lobby has gotten to Harvard? -- Angry in Boston

DEAR BOSTON: No way, but that article will surely encourage women to drink. I was not pleased when I read it. An alcoholic will gloat onto any excuse, and that article provided the perfect "rationalization."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 11-year-old son went to buy a bottle of soda. He attempted to pay for it out of a roll of pennies. He rolled those pennies as a courtesy instead of having dozens of loose pennies fall all over the counter.

Did the sales clerk have the right to refuse to accept his pennies? It's not as if he were paying with foreign money. Was I wrong to complain to the manager? -- Rolling in Dough in N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Pennies may be a nuisance, but they are considered legal tender. That sales clerk sounds like a sourball who should be working in the stock room, not in front, meeting the public.

Gem of the Day: Any smart aleck who is clever enough to guess your age will annoy you in other ways, too. Forget to save some of your favorite Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Rebekah Lodge holds regular monthly meeting

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with 12 members present.

Discussion was held in preparation for the bazaar-bake sale to be Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Odd Fellow Hall. Included will be garage sale items and raffle tickets on a set of carved wooden reindeer. Hot dogs will be served throughout the day.

Eighteen visits to the sick, 24 cheer cards, four dishes of food delivered and one flower were

reported.

Noble grand Nelma Sowell presided. Anna Conklin read the poem "The Pill" under the business of Good of the Order.

Jessie Matthews won the door prize brought by Conklin.

Susie Curtisinger served as hostess. Others present were Irene Merritt, Ursalee Jacobsen, Ben Conklin, Tony Irlbeck, Rosalie Northcut, Frankie Ruland, Peggy Lemons and Lucille Lindeman.

Stinger presents book review to American Legion, Auxiliary

Marie Stinger gave a book review to the American Legion & Auxiliary at its recent monthly meeting.

The book titled, "Remember when? - We Were There and We Won," related events of World War II events on the front line.

President, Troyce Hanna, called the meeting to order, with Betty Jo Carlson acting as secretary for Clara Trowbridge.

A report on the zone meeting held at Dimmitt was given. Home post commander Jess Robison was selected as zone commander and his wife, Patricia, was selected as secretary.

Hanna draped the charter in memory of deceased members, Alice Gilliland and LaVerne McMin.

The gift shop at the veterans administration medical center will be held on Dec. 11-12.

The annual holiday covered dish dinner is scheduled for Dec. 5, beginning at 7 p.m.

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A man who uses a great many words to express his meaning is like a bad marksman who instead of aiming a single stone at an object takes up a handful and throws at it in hopes he may hit.
--Samuel Johnson

Area happenings include Christmas music, bazaar, exhibits, talent show

CANYON

The annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Victorian Christmas Open House will begin from 7-9 p.m., Dec. 1, in Canyon.

The open house will feature an elaborately decorated Victorian Christmas tree, an antique sleigh with Santa on board, a vintage Christmas card display, an antique toy exhibit and the traditional "coming alive" of Pioneer Town, all decked out for the holiday season. The museum program will also be open from 7-9 p.m., Dec. 2, and 2-4 p.m., Dec. 3.

Holiday sounds will echo with the annual Christmas concert performed by the University choirs and orchestra at 8 p.m., Dec. 1, in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the West Texas A&M University campus.

The performance will include Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Messe de Minuit pour Noel." Several vocalists from the choirs will be featured.

The WTAMU Orchestra will perform two selections, followed by the Choral's presentation of "Joy to the World" arranged by John Rutter, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Healey Willan, "Touro-louro-louro" arranged by Alice Parker, "Lord of the Dance" arranged by David Willcocks, and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" arranged by John Rutter.

The audience and choirs will then participate in a carol sing accompanied by a WTAMU brass choir. The concert is free to the public.

Family, for a total of eight different artists.

Juanita Nichols, who resides on the Gray Ranch, will be participating with her daughter, Marcia Morgan of Borger. The two specialize in oil paintings of ranch landscapes and still lifes.

B.J. Winters of Skellytown specializes in color photography, and her subject matter is quite varied, ranging from scenes on the Hayhook Ranch and from New Mexico to a fashion shoot. Her versatility is shown in works in charcoal, pencil, oil, and acrylic.

information about the Museum and this exhibition, call (806)537-3524.

FRITCH

The Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum in Fritch will be presenting its Annual Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 1 and 2, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Dec. 3, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Santa will be on hand Dec. 2 & 3.

PLAINVIEW

The "Plains-of-Texas" Talent Show to be held Dec. 16, is looking for entrants to participate.

Three age groups will be included. Ages 3-11, 11-18 and 19 and up, will participate. There is no entry fee.

To enter contact "Plains-of-Texas" Talent Show, 313 Irene, Plainview, Tx. 79072 or call (806)293-3180.

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B.J. WINTERS

The public is invited to a reception for all the artists on Dec. 3, from 3-4 p.m., in the gallery. Refreshments will be served.

The Square House Museum, located at the intersection of Tx Hwy. 207 and 5th Street in Panhandle, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more

PANHANDLE

The Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle has organized an unusual holiday art show this year, titled "Home Is Where The Art Is."

For the first time, the artistic talent of three area ranching families will be combined into a multi-media exhibition. The three ranches -- Duncan, Hayhook, and Gray -- are adjacent to each other, situated in southern Hutchinson and Roberts counties.

Many pieces in the show consist of paintings, drawings, and photographs of this part of the central Texas Panhandle.

The Duncan Family represents the largest component of artists. Estelle Duncan of Amarillo is a noted sculptor; one of her four pieces in this show is a bust of the Museum's founder, Jo Randel. Estelle's three daughters have contributed oil paintings, pencil drawings, pastels, acrylics, and embossing.

There are also contributions from four other members of the Duncan

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Sports



Herd tennis all-district selections

The all-district tennis team for District 1-4A includes several selections from Hereford, including (front row, left to right) Scott Shaw, Pete Vargas, B.J. Lockmiller, Andrew Carr, (back) Paige Robbins, Natalie McWhorter, Amanda Kriegshauser and Annie Hoffman. Lockmiller was named Boys' Player of the Year. Not pictured are Rob Reinauer and Coach of the Year Ed Coplen.

Herd netters lead all-1-4A team

All-district tennis team includes Lockmiller as Player of Year

Hereford tennis player B.J. Lockmiller was named the Boys' Player of the Year, and Hereford placed four other players on the District 1-4A all-district team.

Ed Coplen was named Coach of the Year after he led the Hereford team to the district championship with a 6-0 record.

This was the first time an all-district team has been chosen for tennis. Instead of coaches voting for players, as all-district teams are normally chosen, the 1-4A tennis team was selected by comparing the records of the individuals and doubles teams.

Lockmiller was the selection among No. 3 singles players, and he and partner Andrew Carr made it at No. 2 doubles.

"He (Lockmiller) was undefeated in boys' singles, and in boys' doubles he only lost one district match," Coplen said. "It was the consensus of the coaches. They were all really impressed with him."

Hereford's Paige Robbins was the pick at No. 2 girls singles, and Rob Reinauer and Pete Vargas were the No. 1 boys doubles team. In addition, four Herd players got honorable mention: singles players Scott Shaw and Natalie McWhorter and doubles partners Annie Hoffman and Amanda Kriegshauser.

Usually a team that wins a district with an undefeated record would have

Purcella going for roping title

The National Finals Rodeo starts Friday in Las Vegas, and Hereford's Steve Purcella is going for a world title.

Purcella, a team roper, led the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) money standings for headers through most of the year, earning more than \$61,000. He leads going into the 10-day National Finals, which runs through Dec. 10.

His partner (heeler) is Steve Northcott of Odessa.

Portions of the NFR will be televised on ESPN2 (Hereford Cablevision Channel 40). Times for broadcast vary from day to day, so check the TV directories in the Brand.

CCS hoop teams split two games

The Community Christian School basketball teams split a pair of games with Amarillo Christian Monday at Stanton Gym.

The Community boys won 62-54, using the one-two punch of Jantzen Louder (28 points) and Chris Hendershot (25). The girls lost to the Amarillo squad, 36-34, although Joanna Brumley scored 16 points and Amanda Bustamante added eight.

The Warriors played The Bible Heritage Eagles Nov. 20 in Amarillo, but the Hereford kids lost both games. The boys fell 85-71 - Hendershot scored 31, Louder had 29 and Peter Clark chipped in 10. The girls fell 65-17, as Brumley had eight points and Bustamante had six.

The Community boys played the HPSA homeschooleders Nov. 17 at Stanton but lost 79-63. Hendershot scored 32 and Louder had 22.

The New York Yankees first wore their famous pinstripes on their uniforms in 1915.

better representation on the all-district team than Hereford does. Coplen said that was a tribute to the rest of Hereford team.

"The all-district team shows the depth of our team," Coplen said. "We were able to win the district championship without all the best (players) in the district."

District runner-up Borger had only three selections, although Lacey Jordan was the girls Player of the Year. She was the No. 1 singles player and the No. 1 doubles team with Maggie Green.

The rest of the team looks like this (players are in order):
Boys' singles: Cliff Martin,

Canyon; Eric Marable, Canyon; B.J. Lockmiller, Hereford; Matt Williams, Canyon; Zeb Read, Canyon; and Ale Nunes, Pampa.

Boys' doubles: Rob Reinauer/Pete Vargas, Hereford; B.J. Lockmiller/Andrew Carr, Hereford; and Matt Rheams/Ale Nunes, Pampa.

Girls' singles: Lacey Jordan, Borger; Paige Robbins, Hereford; Casey Johnson, Dumas; Maggie Green, Borger; Kellen Waters, Pampa; and Angie Martindale, Dumas.

Girls' doubles: Lacey Jordan/Maggie Green, Borger; Kristin Smith/Chealana Pool, Dumas; and Jennifer Carlile/Hayley White, Borger.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS



Speedy Nieman	Jay Peden	Ed DeLozier	Garry Wesner	Rick Castaneda
Od. Permian vs. Arlington Ab. Cooper vs. FM Marcus Midland Lee vs. Art. Lamar Pampa vs. Denison Borger vs. Stephenville Littlefield vs. Ballinger W. Texas High vs. Hamlin Sundown vs. Winters Shamrock vs. Wink Sunray vs. Sudan Texas at Texas A&M Houston at Rice Florida vs. Arkansas Indianapolis at Carolina Cincinnati at Green Bay Houston at Pittsburgh Atlanta at Miami N. Orleans at N. England St. Louis at NY Jets Tampa Bay at Minnesota Jacksonville at Denver Kansas City at Oakland Cleveland at San Diego Philadelphia at Seattle Buffalo at San Francisco	Permian Marcus Lee Denison Stephenville Littlefield Hamlin Winters Shamrock Sudan A&M Rice Florida Indianapolis Green Bay Pittsburgh Miami New England St. Louis Minnesota Denver Kansas City San Diego Philadelphia San Francisco	Permian Marcus Lee Denison Stephenville Littlefield Hamlin Winters Shamrock Sudan A&M Rice Florida Indianapolis Green Bay Pittsburgh Miami New England St. Louis Minnesota Denver Kansas City San Diego Philadelphia San Francisco	Permian Marcus Cooper Lee Denison Stephenville Littlefield WT High Winters Shamrock Sunray Texas Rice Florida Indianapolis Green Bay Pittsburgh Miami New England St. Louis Minnesota Denver Kansas City San Diego Philadelphia San Francisco	Permian Cooper Lee Denison Stephenville Littlefield WT High Sundown Wink Sudan Texas Houston Florida Indianapolis Green Bay Pittsburgh Miami New England NY Jets Minnesota Denver Oakland San Diego Philadelphia San Fran

Borger, Pampa rated as underdogs

Both of District 1-4A's representatives in the state football playoffs are considerable underdogs in the second round of the playoffs, according to the Harris Rating System.

Borger (9-2) will be a 14-point underdog when it meets Stephenville (11-1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium.

Pampa (10-1) will be an eight-

point underdog to Denison (12-0) when the two play at 2 p.m. Saturday, also at Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium.

Here are Harris' picks for other games involving West Texas teams:
5A: (Division I) Odessa Permian by eight over Arlington High; (Division II) Flower Mound Marcus by 17 over Abilene Cooper and

Midland Lee by three over Arlington Lamar.

3A: Springtown by seven over Abilene Wylie; Ballinger by six over Littlefield.

2A: Hamlin by two over West Texas; Winters by 15 over Sundown.

1A: Shamrock by seven over Wink; Sudan by eight over Sunray.

Cowboys need Kennard to fill big hole on their offensive line

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Derek Kennard's recent football career seems to have been guided by some strange hand of fate.

It seemed clear enough in July. The Dallas Cowboys' 320-pound offensive lineman announced his retirement and left training camp.

But when a broken ankle during Dallas' 24-12 victory over Kansas City ended starting center Ray Donaldson's season, Kennard was there on the bench to fill the breach.

What happened between July and November was that Cowboys owner Jerry Jones didn't accept "no" for an answer from Kennard.

Good thing. But for Jones' pursuit of Kennard - as mystifying at the time as it was relentless - the Cowboys might be without a center today.

Dallas lost Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski to the Houston Oilers in a

free agency raid. The Cowboys didn't try to keep Stepnoski because Jones was after Deion Sanders.

"We couldn't have had Deion if we signed Stepnoski," Jones said. Donaldson was able to step into Stepnoski's shoes and the offense didn't miss a beat.

On Thanksgiving, Kennard stepped in after Donaldson went down and the machine kept humming.

"Jerry's patience with the Kennard situation paid us big dividends," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We won't feel the loss of Donaldson that much because of the way Derek stepped in and played without a whole lot of practice time. Ray did a great job but we think Derek will play very well."

Kennard signed late and reported overweight last July in Austin. He practiced for almost two hours then walked off the field. He announced his retirement three days later.

"I'm glad I came back," Kennard said. "They wanted me on the team in case someone got hurt but I really didn't think I would be playing center again."

Kennard, a nine-year veteran, played some center in 1993 with New Orleans.

"I'm glad we stuck it out with Derek," Jones said. "He gave us depth at guard and center. Derek's hip was giving him a lot of pain in training camp but we thought he still might want to come back if he could clear up his physical problems."

Kennard will get \$350,000 this year from the Cowboys. It was a cheap insurance policy for Jones.

"Derek played well against Kansas City and I think we won't have very much of a dropoff in the offensive line with him at center," said running back Emmitt Smith. "He knows how to play the game."



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Knicks fail to contain Hornets' center Geiger

By The Associated Press
The Charlotte Hornets don't need Alonso Mourning to beat the New York Knicks.

With Mourning traded to Miami, the Hornets turned to reserve Matt Geiger to beat back Patrick Ewing and Co. on Wednesday night. "I was battling Patrick all night. We were getting in his face and not letting him get any easy shots," Geiger said. "It's hard to guard a great center."

Geiger scored all of his 10 points in the fourth quarter - matching Ewing's game total - and helped hold Ewing to one second-half basket as the Hornets won 115-105, Charlotte's seventh victory over the Knicks in their last nine meetings.

In other NBA games, it was Boston over Detroit 106-96, Atlanta over Philadelphia 106-81, San Antonio over the Los Angeles Clippers 105-86, the Los Angeles Lakers over Phoenix 107-96, and Portland over Golden State 112-98.

While Charlotte has dominated the Knicks since losing to them in the 1993 playoffs, this is the first time the Hornets have played New York since trading Mourning to the Miami Heat. No problem.

Geiger, obtained by Charlotte in the Mourning trade, outscored Ewing 10-2 in the fourth quarter. His slam dunk snapped a 93-93 tie, putting the Hornets in front for good. Then he added four free throws.

"This is the highest point of our season so far," Geiger said. "We're within one game of the .500 level (7-8)."

Ewing shot only 5-for-17 and missed a short jumper with around a minute left in the game. "I was very frustrated with a lot of things," Ewing said. "I was being fouled a lot. We allowed a team we should beat turn around and beat us, and that should not happen."

Larry Johnson and Glen Rice each scored 25 points for the Hornets, while John Starks paced the Knicks with 27 points.

Spurs 105, Clippers 86
In San Antonio, David Robinson scored 33 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Spurs. Chuck

Person, starting for the injured Sean Elliott, added 22 points, including six three-pointers.

The Spurs broke open a close game with a 13-3 run in the last three minutes of the third quarter for an 80-67 advantage. Robinson had six points in the run.

Loy Vaught led Los Angeles with 15 points, but had only three in the second half.

Trail Blazers 112, Warriors 98
Even 7-foot-3 Arvydas Sabonis got in the act as Portland hit a team-record 13 three-pointers in winning at Golden State. The Trail Blazers tied an NBA record with 10 three-pointers in the first half.

Sabonis hit three three-pointers

and totaled 23 points, while Rod Strickland led the way with 24 points, including four three-pointers. Clifford Robinson had five three-pointers and Randolph Childress one.

"It's something that's been good for us all year," Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "When teams double Clifford, he does a really good job of kicking it out for three."

Rookie Joe Smith had 23 points and eight rebounds for the Warriors.

Lakers 107, Suns 96
At Inglewood, Cedric Ceballos had 24 points and Vladi Divac 20 in the Lakers' win over Phoenix.

The Suns trailed by as many as 22 points late in the third quarter before rallying within five on a 3-pointer by Michael Finley with 36 seconds left.

But the Lakers scored the game's final five points on three free throws by George Lynch and a breakaway dunk by Nick Van Exel.

Charles Barkley and Wesley Person led the Suns with 16 points apiece.

Hawks 106, 76ers 81
Ken Norman led a balanced Atlanta attack with 15 points against visiting Philadelphia, which suffered its eighth straight loss.

Mookie Blaylock had 14 points, Andrew Lang 13, rookie Alan Henderson and Stacey Augmon 12 each, and Spud Webb 11 in the Hawks' third victory.

Jerry Stackhouse, the league's top-scoring rookie, led Philadelphia with 22 points.

Celtics 100, Pistons 96
Rick Fox sank two free throws with 10 seconds left, then made a game-saving play seven seconds later to lead Boston over visiting Detroit.

With six seconds left, Fox tipped a missed free throw rebound back to center court, where Dee Brown grabbed it, was fouled and hit both free throws to ice the victory.

Dino Radjica led the Celtics with 29 points and 15 rebounds, while Allan Houston had 31 points and Grant Hill 29 for Detroit.

Kansas escapes UVA's upset bid

By The Associated Press
One night after No. 1 went down, No. 1 in waiting almost followed the same path.

When top-ranked Kentucky lost to No. 5 Massachusetts on Tuesday night, second-ranked Kansas was in line to replace the Wildcats. All Kansas had to do was survive the week, including a Wednesday night clash with No. 15 Virginia.

Thanks to clutch free-throw shooting by Jerod Haase, Raef LaFrentz, and Paul Pierce in the last 90 seconds, the Jayhawks hung on to beat the Cavaliers 72-66 in the wrapup game of the two-day Great

Eight tournament at Auburn Hill, Mich.

In other games Wednesday night involving the Top Ten, it was No. 3 Villanova 70, Bradley 63; No. 6 Georgetown 96, Southern of New Orleans 65; No. 9 Connecticut 86, Northeastern 39; and No. 10 Wake Forest 69, Oklahoma State 53.

Also, it was No. 12 Duke 71, North Carolina-Greensboro 57; No. 14 Utah 70, Texas 69; No. 21 Cincinnati 101, Wyoming 51; and No. 24 Michigan 80, Ball State 52.

"At half time the only thing written on the boards was, 'Keep your heads up,'" Virginia coach Jeff Jones said.

"We knew if we did the same job defensively in the second half that we did in the first and some of our shots started to fall, we could get back in the game."

Kansas (2-0) led by 19 at one time, but the Cavaliers (2-1) got it down to 65-64 with 1:52 to play after a free throw by Harold Deane, who scored 20 of his 23 points in the second half.

"I thought my team showed some real character the way we never quit and kept coming back," Jones said. "The thing that hurt us the most was the play of their inside players."

Haase hit two free throws with 1:23 left and LaFrentz, who finished with 18 points, gave Kansas a 69-64 lead with two free throws with 46 seconds remaining.

Jamal Robinson hit a basket with 39 seconds left and then converted a dunk with 16 seconds to go. But Deane was called for charging on the latter play, wiping out the basket and putting Pierce at the line. He hit both shots and Kansas was home free at 71-66.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we played the last three minutes of the game," Jayhawks coach R. y Williams said. "I was really pleased with the way our kids executed down the stretch."

"I really did expect them to come back because I know what kind of coach Jeff is and what kinds of kids he has," Williams said.

(0-2) managed only one basket after taking a 61-60 lead with 1:56 left.

No. 6 Georgetown 96, Southern 65
At Landover, Md., Allen Iverson had 25 points, eight assists, seven steals and seven rebounds as the Hoyas (4-1) overcame 36 turnovers in besting the NIAA Knights (6-1).

The Hoyas had 20 turnovers at halftime and four in a row in the second half. They finally found their rhythm as the Knights succumbed to fatigue and foul trouble, and a 9-0 run to make the score 70-49 effectively ended things with eight minutes to play.

No. 9 Connecticut 86, Northeastern 39
At Hartford, Ray Allen scored 13 points and Kirk King and Rashamel Jones each added 11 as the Huskies (3-1) romped in their home opener.

After being bounced in the Great Alaska Shootout, UConn came back to dominate Northeastern (0-2), building a 42-16 lead at halftime. Allen's 23 minutes were the most for any starter, and all the reserves got playing time.

Red Raiders get big victory in Oklahoma

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - James Dickey believes his Texas Tech basketball team was left out of the NCAA tournament last year in large part because of road losses to Wisconsin, Temple and Texas Christian.

That's one reason he was so pleased with an 81-69 victory over Oklahoma on Wednesday night. "Those are games we could have won, maybe should have won, and didn't," Dickey said. "We were disappointed. Our team knew what effort it was going to take to win, and this is a big road win for us."

The Red Raiders (2-0) got 27 points from Koy Smith, 20 from Jason Sasser and 17 from Jason Martin to snap Oklahoma's 16-game home winning streak.

They also got an unexpected boost when Ryan Minor, Oklahoma's presaison All-American, was ejected late in the first half for picking up two technical fouls.

Minor had not played well - eight points on 2-of-8 shooting - and the Sooners were struggling even with him on the floor. But without him, Oklahoma's chances for a victory decreased considerably.

"Without Ryan we're probably as good as Wake Forest is without (Tim) Duncan," coach Kelvin Sampson said. "That's why you have good players, to play 'em. I just think it's a shame tonight that 10,000 paying fans didn't get to see what they came to see."

Sampson repeated several times that losing Minor didn't cause Oklahoma (1-2) to lose the game. To say that would be taking too much away from Texas Tech, he said.

"We didn't play well enough to win tonight and probably shouldn't have won tonight, whether Ryan was in there or not," Sampson said.

Minor, the Big Eight's player of the year last season, was whistled for a technical foul with 3:50 left in the first half. Lead official David Libbey said Minor cursed at an official after being called for travelling.

With 1:35 remaining, Minor and Tech forward Darvin Ham were each called for a personal foul as they jostled for position inside. Minor's reaction to the whistle prompted the second technical and his automatic ejection, Libbey said.

"I don't want to say anything that will get me in trouble, but I think some very questionable things took place," Minor said.

Sampson first declined to comment about the calls, but later said the second technical was unnecessary.

"I wish I could tell you everything I know went on in that game," he said. "I'm going to write a report (for the Big Eight supervisor of officials), and my report will be everything that I know."

Oklahoma's biggest lead was 24-19 with 5:24 left in the first half. Then Texas Tech scored nine straight points to take the lead for good. The Red Raiders led by five when Minor was ejected and widened it to 10 at halftime.

Oklahoma rallied early in the second half behind the scoring of Tyrone Foster and Bobby Joe Evans. The Sooners twice got within five points, the final time 48-43 with 15:49 left on a shot inside by Evans.

But Martin's 3-pointer 20 seconds later put the Red Raiders up by eight, and Oklahoma got no closer. Texas Tech led by as many as 15 at one point.

"This is a great victory," Sasser said. "We lost a lot of road games last year. We think OU is a Top 25 team, and we came down here and took care of our business."

Ernie Abercrombie had 25 points and nine rebounds for Oklahoma.

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BACK TO THE BIBLE
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DECEMBER 3RD - 6TH

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
HEREFORD, TX

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Bible Class New Testament Survey • 9:30 am Worship AM A Great Day Acts 2 • 10:30 am Worship PM The Day Christ Died • 5:00 pm	Lunch: James 12:00 pm The Day You Become A Christian 7:00 pm	Lunch: 1 Peter 12:00 pm The Day Of Judgement 7:00 pm	Lunch: 1 Peter 12:00 pm God Is Able 7:00 pm

Variety of special programming offered during holidays

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - He knows if you've been good; he knows if you've been bad. In the great democracy of TV Land, we all get to tune in the same gifts anyway!

This season, holiday programs range from the sublime, such as "Gregorian Chants: Songs of the Spirit," to the sublimely ridiculous, "A Pinky & The Brain Christmas."

Here's a rundown of the movies, music and more in store for angels and the scamps who may be out of luck with Santa.

MOVIES

"Ebbie," Monday, Dec. 4, Lifetime. Susan Lucci plays a ruthless retailer, a female Scrooge, in a contemporary version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

"A Holiday to Remember," Tuesday, Dec. 12, CBS. A romance starring Connie Sellecca as a recently divorced mother who returns to her hometown and rediscovers her first love. Randy Travis co-stars.

"The Christmas Box," Sunday, Dec. 17, CBS. A family moves in with an older woman and learns about love and life. Maureen O'Hara and Richard Thomas star.

"It's a Wonderful Life," Friday, Dec. 22, NBC. The once-ubiquitous holiday film is now NBC's alone to air. Starring Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed and an angel named Clarence.

"Christmas on Division Street," Sunday, Dec. 24, CBS. Hume Cronyn and Fred Savage are featured in this 1991 drama about a youth who befriends an elderly man and learns about homelessness and life.

"A Bing Crosby Film Festival," Monday, Dec. 25, American Movie Classics. A gift box of Crosby classics, including "Holiday Inn" and "Going My Way," ensures sweet Christmas Day crooning.

MUSIC

"Gregorian Chant: Songs of the Spirit," Thursday, Dec. 7, PBS. Liting 12th-century sounds

performed by the Gregorian Chant Choir of Spain.

"Swing Into Christmas," Thursday, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, A&E. Two half-hour specials jazz things up with Wynton Marsalis, Grover Washington Jr. and others.

"Riders Radio Theater: The Christmas Show," Wednesday, Dec. 13, TNN. Go West with comical musical posse Riders in the Sky. Guests include the Grand Ole Opry's Little Jimmy Dickens and Kathy Mattea.

"Kathie Lee: Home for Christmas," Wednesday, Dec. 20, CBS. Kathie Lee Gifford and family welcome musical guests to their Vail, Colo., home, including Kathy Mattea, Andy Williams and Aaron Neville.

"Opryland's Country Christmas," Saturday, Dec. 23, CBS. A 1994 Nashville celebration with Clint Black, Vince Gill, Emmylou Harris, Ronna Reeves, Marty Stuart, Mel Tillis, Pam Tillis, Travis Tritt, Tanya Tucker, Tammy Wynette, Trisha Yearwood and Neil Diamond.

"Cincinnati Pops Holiday with Erich Kunzel and Mel Torme," Sunday, Dec. 24, PBS. The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, with Kunzel conducting, is joined by Mel Torme singing his "The Christmas Song" and the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers.

"Christmas at Saint Olaf," Monday, Dec. 25, PBS. In a nearly century-old tradition, St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., heralds Christmas with a 450-singer choir and the St. Olaf Orchestra.

"Atlanta Symphony Gospel Christmas," Monday, Dec. 25, PBS. The orchestra unites with a choir comprised of the best gospel singers from the Atlanta area. The Pointer Sisters join in the mix.

ANIMATION

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," Wednesday, Dec. 6, CBS. The Peanuts gang finds the true meaning of the season underneath trappings of tinsel and commercialism. The

special marks its 30th anniversary. "Mr. Willowby's Christmas Tree," Wednesday, Dec. 6, CBS. New Muppet cast members the Muppet Mice venture out in search of the perfect Christmas. Guest voices include Robert Downey Jr., Leslie Nielsen and Stockard Channing.

"Peter and the Wolf," Friday, Dec. 8, ABC. The classic musical tale is revisited in an animation and live-action special starring Kirsie Alley and Lloyd Bridges and created and conducted by George Daugherty.

"Twas the Night Before Bumpy," Saturday, Dec. 9, ABC. Mr. Bumpy and friends from the Saturday morning series "Bump in the Night" enjoy a holiday adventure. Cheech Marin and Cathy Moriarty provide guest voices.

"A Pinky & The Brain Christmas," Wednesday, Dec. 13, The WB. The ambitious Brain launches a scheme to conquer the world by exploiting the resources of Santa's workshop.

"A Chipmunk Christmas," Wednesday, Dec. 13, USA Network. The Chipmunks are set to play Carnegie Hall on Christmas, but the concert is doomed unless Alvin can replace the harmonica he gave an ailing friend.

"Winnie the Pooh and Christmas, Too," Thursday, Dec. 21, CBS. Walt Disney's adaptation of A.A. Milne's Pooh Bear and his friends as they prepare for the holidays in the Hundred Acre Wood.

"Mumfie's White Christmas," Saturday, Dec. 23, Fox. Mumfie, on a mission to ensure a white Christmas for his skating party, becomes entangled in the legend of The Snowbird.

"Father Christmas," Monday, Dec. 25, PBS. A year in the life of Santa Claus reveals how he spends his off-hours. The animation style is based on British author Raymond Briggs' "Father Christmas" books.

STOCKING STUFFERS

"Television's Christmas Classics," Friday, Dec. 1, CBS. Marie Osmond anchors this look back at TV holiday moments both comic and musical. Jack Benny buys a gift from Mel Blanc;

Judy Garland and Mel Torme sing. "Lamb Chop's Special Chanukah," Monday, Dec. 11, PBS. Shari Lewis and her puppet Lamb Chop try to illuminate the meaning of the Jewish festival of lights for non-Jewish family and friends, including guest Alan Thicke.

"Martha Stewart's Home for the Holiday," Tuesday, Dec. 12, CBS. The hostess with the mostess shares ideas for recipes, tree decorating, homemade ornaments and wreaths and gift wrapping. Julia Child is featured.

"The Weinerville Chanukah Special," Thursday, Dec. 14, Nickelodeon. A light-hearted celebration with Marc Weiner's

puppet characters. David Johanson, as alter ego Buster Poindexter, is among the guests.

"Ho Ho Ho: TV's All-Time Funniest Christmas Moments," Monday, Dec. 18, Fox. Highlights of Christmas-themed sitcoms, specials, variety programs and commercials over the years.

"Christmas at War," Sunday, Dec. 24, History Channel. The efforts of combat soldiers trying to honor the holiday is explored through interviews, home movies and videos, letters and archival footage over the decades.

"God's House," Sunday, Dec. 24, TBS. The series "Network Earth"

examines the ways in which Christian Americans celebrate their faith. Segments on Christian contemporary music and the Pope's New York visit are included.

"Storytime Para Ti," Monday, Dec. 25, PBS. A bilingual holiday episode from the children's series about the joy of books includes about one-third Spanish dialogue and reading. Actor-musician Ruben Blades guests.

"The Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade," Monday, Dec. 25, ABC. Joan Lunden and Regis Philbin host the 13th version of the annual event.

Television

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
22	MMC	Hollywood	Toy Story	American Teacher Awards							Movie: Madam Sousou
23	News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Preater	Salutes Jack Benny	News	News	(:35) Tonight Show	
24	News	Home Imp.	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours		Movie: Something W.	Computer	Charlie Rose		
25	News	Wh. Fortune	Ghosts, Psych	Commiss			(:05) Idols of the Game				Movie:
26	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Columbo		News	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Vancouver Grizzlies			News	(:35) Late Show	
27	Club Dance	News	McBride: Ahead								
28	Rosanne	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
29	Sportsctr.	NFL Tonight	NFL Football New York Giants at Arizona Cardinals								
30	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club			Shade	Shade	Bonanza
31	(4:45) Movie: Silverado	Movie: Quiz Show (1994) John Turturro, Rob Morrow					Movie: Adventures of Pricilla				Movie:
32	Movie: A's Silent Tongue	Flidia of Fire: Sports	Movie: American Yakuza 'R'				Mr. Show				Real Sex 13
33	(5:15) Movie: Blankman	Movie: Bank Robber Patrick Dempsey	TV	Movie: Naked Gun 33 1/3							Movie: True Lies Arnold Schwarzenegger
34	Movie: Devil's Canyon (1953) Virginia Mayo	**			Movie: The Iron Mistress (1952) Alan Ladd	**					Movie: Captain Horatio Hornblower **
35	Club Dance	News	McBride: Ahead								Club Dance
36	Bay, 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery								Next Step
37	Rockford Files	Biography									Biography
38	Commiss	Unsolved Mysteries									Unsolved Mysteries
39	Futbol	Winter	Sportstalk	NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Houston Rockets							Press Box
40	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Airlane! (1980) Robert Hayes, Julie Hagerty	**								Press Box
41	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
42	Wings	Wings	Movie: The Woman Who Sinned (1991) Susan Lucci								Wings
43	Lasos de Amor	Alondra	El Promio Mayor								Wings
44	Jonny D.	Scoby Doo	Garfield	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	(:10) Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scoby Doo
45	Bodybuild.	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Boston Bruins					NHL 2night				NFL's Greatest Moments

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
22	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummy B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:
23	Today				Gerardo		Leesa		Gordon Elliott		Our Lives
24	With Health	With Health	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Imaginedland	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fort-Road
25	Gilligan	Bewitched	Bosch	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock			(:06) Perry Mason		News
26	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee						Little House on the Prairie
27	News	Menace	Menace		Griffith	Court TV					Gerardo
28	(5:00) This Morning	George & Alana			Carnie						Young and the Restless
29	Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club						Kenneth Copeland
30	Sportscenter	Bodyshape	Getting Fit		Sportscenter						Davis Cup Tennis Final Round - United States at Russia
31	First Snow	Heathcliff	Make a Deal	Name-True	700 Club						Rescue 911
32	Movie: Call Me Swana Bob Hope	**	(4:45) Movie: Obsessed Carrie Keane	**	PG-13						Movie: Inferno Robert Ryan
33	Smogglie!	White Fang	Movie: Clash of the Titans	Laurence Olivier	**	PG					Movie: Northern Exterme Paul Gross
34	(6:30) Movie: Strangers When We Meet		Movie: The Hudsucker Proxy Tim Robbins	**	PG						Movie: The Bear Jack Wallace
35	Movie: Danger Partner	Movie: The Sailor Takes a Wife (1945)			(:35) Movie: The Sellout (1951)	**					Movie: The Unsuspected (1947)
36	(Off Air)	Ralph Emery			VideoMorning						Crafts
37	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Adam Smith	Adam Smith	Home	Start					Graham K. Culaine
38	Lou Grant	Columbo									Great Chef
39	Baby Knows	Your Baby	Sisters								Biggers and Summers
40	Press Box	Bodiles	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Outdoors					Adventure
41	Scoby Doo	Doo	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knobs Landing					Star Trek
42	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegro	Gulfair				Rupert
43	G.I. Joe	Woody	Knight Rider								Major Dad
44	Carrusel	El Chavo	Chespirito		Papa Solt	Dr Perez	Entre la Vida y la Muerte				Smurfs
45	Carrot Top's A.M.	Mayhem	Richie Rich	Fant. Max	Tom-Jerry	Scoby Doo	Paw Paws	Puppies			Smurfs
46	Davis Cup Tennis Final Round - United States at Russia				Body Shop	Crunch	Goffa Sweet				Flex Appeal

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
22	Movie: Little Nemo	Pooh	C. Brown	Quack		World of Animals					Movie: The Neverending Story Noah Hathaway
23	Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones			Maury Povich					News
24	Body Elec.	Great Journeys	Watercolor	Literary	Literary	Reading					C. Sandiego
25	(12:05) Movie: Coogan's Bluff (1968)		(:05) Cartoon Planet		Garfield	Brady B.					Saved-Bell
26	Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children		General Hospital						Jeopardy!
27	News	Quincy	Charles Perez		Warner	Animanlacs					Fam. Mat.
28	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Gulding Light		Cur. Affair	Hard Copy					Ricki Lake
29	Danny!	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night		Taz-Mania	X-Man					Batman
30	(10:00) Davis Cup Tennis Final Round - United States at Russia										PGA Golf JCPenney Classic - Second Round
31	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge				Newhart
32	Movie: Hidden Fears 'N'	Movie: Sitting Pretty Robert Young	**	(:18) Movie: It Runs in the Family	PG	(:48) Movie: Philadelphia Tom Hanks					Movie: The Unsuspected (1947)
33	Movie:	(:15) Movie: Leslie (1994) Thomas Gury, Helen Slater			Eagle Scout						Movie: And the Band Played On (1993) Matthew Modine, Alan Alda
34	(12:15) Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd		Movie: Seems Like Old Times	**	PG	(:48) Movie: Turk 182! Timothy Hutton	**	PG-13			Movie:
35	Movie:	Movie: The Beginning or the End (1947) Brian Donley	**		Parade						Elizabeth Taylor: An Intimate Portrait
36	Ralph E.	VideoPM									VideoPM
37	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Culaine					Popular Mechanics
38	Rockford	McCloud									Remington Steele
39	Designing	Movie: And Then There Was One (1994)	**	**							Spenser: For Hire
40	Equestrian	Equestrian	Surfing		English Soccer Highlights						Women's College Soccer: NCAA Div. I Semifinal
41	Angela	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West								Movie: Taz-Mania (1978) Warren Oates
42	Pape Beaver	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	BestJuke	Muppets	Chipmunks				Tiny Toon
43	(4:45) People's Court	Love Con.	(:15) Love Connection		MacyDoo						Highlander: The Series
44	Pellogrose	Como Tu, Ninguna	Marla Mercedes		Cristina						Primer Impacto
45	Shirt Tales	Toons	Top Cat	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	Scoby Doo	Boris Jr.				Planet
46	Sports Babe	NHL 2night	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Boston Bruins								Outdoors

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
22	Movie: Return to Oz Fairuzza Bak	**	PG		Movie: Labyrinth (1986) David Bowie, Jennifer Connelly						Preview
23	News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline						News
24	News	Home Imp.	Wash. Week	Wall St.							(:35) Tonight Show
25	Video	Video	(:08) Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (1989)	**							(:16) Movie: Benji the Hunted (1987) Benji
26	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20				News
27	Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Hercules-Jrmy		Xena: Warrior Princess						News
28	News	Home Imp.	Frosty	Frosty	Tony Bennett: Here's to Television's Christmas						Night Court
29	Rosanne	Simpsons	Strange Luck		X-Files	Star Trek: Voyager					(:35) Late Show
30	Sportsctr.	World Cup Skiing	Speedweek		NASCAR Winston Cup Awards						NASCAR
31	Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		700 Club						Shade
32	(4:45) Movie: Philadelphia	Movie: Threesome Lara Flynn Boyle	TV	(:48) Movie: The Dark Backward Judd Nelson	**	**					Full Frontal
33	Inside the NFL	Movie: Judgment Night Emilio Estevez	**	TV	Movie: C.I.A. Codename: Alpha	**	TV				Movie: Jackass
34	(5:30) Movie: A's Freaked	Movie: The Spy Within Scott Glenn	TV	Movie: Trading Places Eddie Murphy	**	TV					Hot Line
35	Movie: Ginger and Fred (1986) Giulietta Masina	**	(:15) Movie: The Four Days of Naples (1962) Jean Seberg	**	**						Movie: Story of Adèle
36	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight						

Lung transplants done on first come, first served basis

By CLAUDIA COATES
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Lung-transplant recipient Bob Solfanelli almost did not live to see his fingertips turn pink.

Before receiving the donor lungs that brought richer blood to his bluish hands, the 21-year-old college student spent five months in hospitals. The longer he waited for lungs, the nearer he came to the top of the list of hopeful candidates. Unfortunately, he also got weaker and sicker.

Patients waiting for a heart or liver have the small comfort that as their condition worsens and their lives come closer to the edge, their name will move up the waiting list.

On the waiting list for lungs,

criticality is not a factor. With lungs, the rule is first come, first served. As patients worsen, they are more likely to be rejected as too sick for transplantation.

"We have learned over the years, when they're put on a ventilator, the chances of them surviving a transplant are almost zero," said Brian Broznick, director of the Center for Organ Recovery and Education, the organ agency for western Pennsylvania.

This means that when a compatible pair of lungs becomes available, the patient in the intensive care unit could be passed over in favor of the one just finishing a round of golf.

Doctors and organ procurers, many of whom helped the United Network

of Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va., set the national policy, say there are many reasons for ignoring criticality. UNOS establishes allocation rules for all transplanted organs: lungs, livers, kidneys, pancreases and hearts.

Dr. Thomas Kirby, who chairs UNOS' thoracic committee and directs pulmonary transplantation at the Cleveland Clinic, said one reason is that lung diseases are varied and complex.

For hearts or livers, only three or four diagnoses are treatable by transplant. For lungs, a transplant may be indicated for 25 or 30 diagnoses, Kirby said, and the life expectancy is different for each one.

A patient with emphysema may live five years after becoming ill enough to reach the waiting list. A cystic fibrosis patient may have about two years.

Another diagnosis, adult respiratory distress syndrome - a complication in some cases of blood poisoning, pneumonia or trauma, may bring death within days.

Dr. George B. Mallory Jr., director of lung transplantation at St. Louis Children's Hospital, believes that if criticality were added to the list of factors in lung allocation, most donor lungs would go to the hundreds of young adults each year who suffer from this syndrome.

The added twist is, at least one-half of those patients quickly die from the failures of other organs. "You transplant and - Oops! The kidneys do fail and you've wasted an organ," Mallory said.

The science of lung transplantation is relatively young; 1992 was the first year that more than 1,000 lung transplants were performed nationally. In the same year, surgeons transplanted 3,911 hearts, 4,709 livers and 13,472 kidneys. With fewer operations to learn from, researchers have fewer data.

As more becomes known, UNOS adjusts its rules for allocating donor lungs. Already, the agency has modified its policies to reflect the urgency of pulmonary fibrosis, in which scar tissue quickly chokes the lungs. When the name of such a patient first goes on the lung list, he or she immediately gets credit for three months' wait.

"It tends to level the playing field until we establish the specialty of lung transplantation," said Dr. R. Morton Bolman, vice chairman of UNOS' thoracic committee and chief

of cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics.

Bolman does not favor major changes now, preferring to observe the workings of the lung waiting list over time.

"Every time you give a certain group an advantage, you give another group a disadvantage," Bolman said. "We want to be fair to everybody on our waiting list."

As with all donor organs, the shortage is a patient's biggest hurdle.

Nationally last year, 290 people died waiting for donor lungs.

Dr. Bartley Griffith, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, said he could tell of many a patient who never reached the top of the list.

Lungs are particularly difficult to find because they are often damaged by smoking or pollution and easily contaminated by bacteria from the digestive system.

For patients with the faster-acting illnesses, the window of time for a transplant is small. Having waited about a year, the patient may need a transplant before deteriorating much more.

While waiting, Solfanelli saw his window shrink. Months passed. His breath got shorter. His heart failed, so he needed both a set of lungs and a heart. Both organs are usable in fewer than one donor in seven.

Then the near-impossible happened: A donor was found. He received the

heart-lungs transplant Aug. 2, 18 months after registering for lungs.

Just four weeks after his surgery, he was walking up so-called Cardiac Hill near the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

In 1992, the most recent year for which complete statistics are available, the 1,155 people who received lung transplants waited an average of 13-1/2 months. Compare that with the average waiting time for a heart - eight months - or a liver - 3-1/2 months.

Solfanelli's name went on the lung list in January 1994. He was not upset when he was told to expect to wait at least nine months, figuring that the longer he could put off major surgery, the better.

He continued to fade, and his heart gave out in March of this year.

"That's when you realize you're not so happy about the waiting list," he said.

Christmas is celebrated 365 days at Santa's Barn in Graham, Texas

By STEVE CLEMENTS
Wichita Falls Times
Record News
GRAHAM, Texas - On a warm November day, Santa Claus and his reindeer stand outside K.C. Alexander's home, greeting visitors. Around these parts, Christmas morning dawns 365 days a year. With his wife, Burnell, and a staff of six full-time workers, the Graham man runs Santa's Barn, a company that builds decorations from steel reinforcement bar - the kind used in concrete - and multi-colored Christmas lights.

Alexander. His company has already used more than 70,000 feet of "rebar" and 500,000 lights this year, with the busiest season still to come. "The last five years, we've been manufacturing them year-round. We don't ever stop," Alexander said. "I never realized it before, but people think about Christmas all year. We do business all year."

Santa's Barn originally was nothing more than a recuperative hobby for Alexander, who underwent heart surgery nine years ago.

"After the surgery, I couldn't get up on top of my house to put my decorations up for Christmas," he said. "I figured I could make some

for the front yard, if nothing else. Well, once I had them up, people kept stopping, and asking me if I could make one for them. It got bigger and bigger and finally I was working on them all the time."

"I figured why not sell them, and make some money at it?"

Now Santa's Barn keeps a string of sales people in towns across the state. In one town - Colleyville - three different dealers compete for customers, Alexander said.

The competition is "hot and fast," he said, but sales are constant; one of the Colleyville dealers recently placed a \$50,000 order.

Accordingly, the Barn's creations pop up all over the place. The Vernon Fire Department has been a regular customer for years, and Alexander's Santas play a big role in the town's annual Christmas display.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have only recently become devoted to your column, but now I never miss it.

After an extremely frustrating event this weekend, I finally figured out how to solve the problem of the lost remote control. An ad for a remote control that beeps when it is replaced gave me this idea.

I bought one of those key chains that whistles or beeps when you clap. Rather than using it for my keys, I attached it to the television remote control.

The key chains are usually less than \$10 at discount stores. If you have a remote that can't be nailed down or a puppy that hides things, it can be a real time-saver! — T. Hanke, Colby, Kan.

What a timely letter! One of my secretaries, Angie, has a Great Dane puppy, appropriately named Brutus, who recently buried the remote control in the back yard. It remained buried for a day until it was found by his master, who is now wise to his tricks. I know this hint will help her! — Heloise

BAR SOAP WRAPPERS
Dear Heloise: I remove the wrappers from hand and body soaps and place them between the sheets and pillowcases in my linen closet. Their fragrance permeates the bedroom when the sheets are used. — D.S., New Bern, N.C.

PAPER TOWELS
Dear Heloise: To encourage hand washing and lessen the number of hand towels washed each day, I bought an attractive stand-up paper-towel dispenser and put it in the bathroom. Now everyone can wash their hands and there are no hand towels to continually wash. — Leigh Tomforde, Houston, Texas

This can be helpful during the cold and flu season to help minimize spreading germs. And, if you can purchase a large supply of paper

towels on sale, it could be economical in the long run too! — Heloise

Dear Heloise: Recently, in a leading women's magazine, I saw a recipe for a pie. In the directions for the meringue, it said to separate the eggs using the shell.

I have always thought that this wasn't a good idea because of the possibility of transferring bacteria. Can you shed some light on this? — Ginny Harrison, Denver, Colo.

You're right. Although Grandmother used to do this, the American Egg Board says some bacteria may be passed back and forth when using the egg shells to separate the yolk from the white.

It's best to use an egg separator or a slotted spoon, which helps prevent bacteria that may be on the shell from contaminating the yolk or white.

Also, it's easier to separate eggs when they are cold. I hope this is egg-actly what you wanted to know. — Heloise

HOMEMADE COOKIES
Dear Heloise: Put a slice of bread in with home-baked cookies when storing. It will keep them fresher longer. — Tony Vebelsick, Omaha, Neb.


CAKE ICING
Dear Heloise: To keep the layers of a cake from slipping while you ice, push three long sticks of dry spaghetti down through the center of the cake. Remove them after the icing has set. — Mary Paytas, Holmes, Pa.

Your food hint is an excellent one. I have compiled a pamphlet with some of my favorite recipes. To receive a copy, please send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Recipes, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. — Heloise

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Former 'Goin' Band' director keeps hand in music

Dean Killion attracted national attention to Texas Tech field performances

By WILLIAM KERN
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
LUBBOCK, Texas - Dean Killion always had an ear for music and an eye for marching band formations. His ability to recruit young musicians even when there were no scholarships available, his no-nonsense attitude and his vast imagination were further assets that helped him shape Texas Tech's Goin' Band from Raiderland during a 21-year reign as director of Tech bands from 1959 through 1980.

Killion, 69, continues to conduct the City of Lubbock's Westwinds Band today - which he formed as the Lubbock Municipal Band in 1959 - and is quick to point out that he also directed Tech's concert band. "God, I wouldn't have wanted to do just marching band," he said. "Usually by December, I'd had about enough marching and was ready for a change of pace."

Even so, Killion's name forever will be associated with the Goin' Band and the marching configurations that so often received national and regional television coverage.

Keith Bearden, director of the Goin' Band from Raiderland for the past 14 years, said, "As a junior high and high school student, I attended Tech's band camps and Mr. Killion always impressed me with his energy and enthusiasm. My goal was to come

to Tech and be in this band, mainly because of him.

"And he's certainly been my biggest influence ever since. We still visit every week."

Killion has battled several health crises since being asked to step down at Tech after undergoing brain surgery to remove a tumor. But he chuckles while talking about obstacles that would buckle those with less strength. "Oh, the brain surgery held me back some, but I thought I'd be back at work within six months to a year.

"And I've had a couple of heart attacks since then that slowed me down a little bit.

"Some things bother me, but you just take life one day at a time and you get used to it. I lost the sight in one eye. And then I had a hemorrhage in my good eye. That's hurt me more than anything because for a while I lost some depth perception and my balance was crazy. I didn't look too sharp. I feel better, but my balance is bad and so I take a cane with me in case I need to get in a three-point stance."

Killion currently also is undergoing dialysis treatments.

And yes, he remembers being, in effect, forced to retire. "I never had the slightest thought of retiring; it came as quite a surprise to me," Killion told an A-J reporter in

"He still comes to see the band and we've invited him on trips but, after his (heart) surgery and the brain surgery and the dialysis, his health won't allow him to travel with us."

**-- Keith Bearden,
Goin' Band director**

January 1981. Last week, he stated, "It was my life. I have never gotten over that; I probably never will. But I've outgrown feeling sorry for myself. I've been too busy in my retirement to worry about the past."

In truth, many never expected Killion to survive the initial surgery on his brain. Bearden noted, "I really don't think that he (Killion) realized the extent of his bad health back in 1980, but this university owes him a lot. An awful lot. We've honored him before.

"He still comes to see the band and we've invited him on trips but, after his (heart) bypasses and the

brain surgery and the dialysis, his health won't allow him to travel with us."

There was a time when Killion wasn't certain if he'd be traveling to Lubbock to accept the job of Tech's band director. "I was in California (where he was director of bands at Fresno State College) when I heard that Pop Wiley was thinking about retiring at Texas Tech."

D.O. "Pop" Wylie was Tech's band director from 1934 to 1959.

Killion continued, "So my name was one on a list of 100 applicants, but many of those people had doctor's degrees and I wasn't sure of my chances. I had a few hours (of advanced study), but I'd been too busy building bands. I worked with bands during school and I recruited musicians in the summers.

"...Anyway, they cut the list down to 33 and then to 10 and then to three and I think they even offered it first to a fellow from Iowa State, but he was quite a bit older and couldn't move at his age."

Killion was hired and "liked Lubbock right from the start," he recalled. "But remember, I'd grown up in Nebraska. My two years in California were just grim. Everyone

wanted to go to the ocean. There was no great band tradition there.

"Tech was the logical place to go, even though enrollment was only about 10,000 back then. It was new in the Southwest Conference. It held all the promise in the world. I took one look at the facility, the campus, and said, 'This is the place for me.'"

But in 1959, he had only 80 marching band students. By the time Killion retired, more than 550 applications to play and march in the Goin' Band from Raiderland were received each year. Recruiting with no scholarships demanded ingenuity.

"I went out and conducted at least 30 different high school bands every spring, and I just casually remembered the names of all the best players," he said. "I kept those names and I wrote them letters later on. SMU and some places like that could give musicians scholarships; we had to recruit in a friendly way."

"For example, I'd tell my kids in the band to go and convince their friends to drop by. I also remember the choir director and I standing at the head of registration lines. We'd start walking up and down each line and I'd ask students if they played in their high school bands. I picked up a ton of kids that way."

He did it by making a bargain with the students. Killion recalled, "In high school, band took two hours a day. The kids assumed they didn't have enough time to be in a college band. So I made a promise that marching band would be a one-hour class period and they just looked at me in disbelief.

"...One thing I was proud of was that Tech's band students were smart and learned so fast, and that the administration in the music department was so supportive of what I wanted to do. I didn't rule with an iron fist, but I told kids I would not waste their time; in turn I would not tolerate them wasting mine. I told them, 'I will not repeat myself, so you'd better listen.'"

Especially when he began

changing marching formations.

"Pop Wylie did a super job, but his was the last of a certain style band. I guess I copied more of what the Big 10 bands were doing - Ohio State, Michigan State - those bands that were marching and playing. Then I went on to more precision marching exhibitions."

Killion still remembers "staying up until 3 in the morning figuring out where every person (band member) was supposed to be, and then going back to the drawing board the next day."

As more spirals and circles were added to the band's choreography, those outside the department also took notice.

In an era before halftime reports and mid-game analyses, Tech's band also was featured more on television. Killion said, "We got great coverage from CBS and NBC. Once, a network guy asked me to point out our weak parts so he'd know where to put the commercials. I told him, 'There are no weak parts. Everything's a rip-snorter.'

"He saw our show and told me afterward, 'You were right. There wasn't a weak moment.' And then I guess it was after our halftime show at the (1973) Gator Bowl that we began hearing from all over the nation and so many newspapers began writing about the great marching band at Texas Tech."

Still, Killion remains active. "I've been trying to learn Spanish for 20 years," said Killion, "and I'm still not fluent at it. I also do leatherwork. And I direct the city band all year. I guess I'll keep my hand in the band fire until the day I drop dead."

Bearden said of his mentor, "There is nobody with Mr. Killion's love of life, love of music and fight for health. He is a fighter and he is a doer."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Microchips are replacing slot machine reels, gears

By SANDRA CHEREB
Associated Press Writer
RENO, Nev. (AP) - A century ago, Charles Fey quit his partnership in a California electrical supply company to bet on chance.

One hundred years later, the clinks, clanks, whoops and whistles that evolved reverberate worldwide.

Fey, a German immigrant, was neither the first person to make a slot machine nor to mass produce them. His three-reel game called the Liberty Bell is considered the granddaddy of slots that paved the way for what has evolved: a booming, high-tech industry that has millions of people plunking billions of dollars into increasingly sophisticated machines.

"The table games are more complicated. You have to know something about them," said Eugene Christiansen, president of Christiansen-Cummings Associates Inc., a financial services and consulting firm in New York City.

"The learning curve on a slot machine is zero. You walk up to it, you touch it and it plays."

Since 1983, Las Vegas' take from slot machines has outpaced earnings from table games. In 1985, there were 90,612 casino slot machines in Nevada; a decade later, there are 160,083, and the house winnings are \$4.4 billion a year - 62 percent of all the money the casinos win.

Nationally, 65 percent of the \$18 billion gamblers wagered last year was poured into slot machines, Christiansen said.

Poker machines appeared as early as 1890 in the San Francisco Bay area, where gambling flourished in the rowdy days following the Gold Rush. Many of the "jackpots" were paid in "trade checks" rather than cash. A royal flush could bring as many as 100 free cigars or drinks.

Working in the basement of his Berkeley, Calif., home, Fey developed his slot machine in 1895 - maximum payoff, \$5. He opened a factory the following year at 406

Market St. in San Francisco. Even in those days, the allure of chance was a lucrative venture.

When the San Francisco Board of Supervisors outlawed slots in 1909, the estimated 3,200 machines in operation were grossing about \$12 million annually and generating \$160,000 in tax revenues.

The eve of the ban was depicted in a June 30, 1909, report by The Associated Press: "Thousands of dollars were poured into the slots and players stood in crowds for hours to get a chance to play favored machines. The cigar stands advertised 'farewell specials.' Crowds of men stood about until toward midnight five and six deep and the card reels were kept whirring without a moment's pause for hours."

Gambling in general has gone through periods of boom and bust. The latest boom began when New Jersey legalized casino gambling in Atlantic City in 1978. Now, slots whirl on Indian reservations and riverboats, a few steps from checkout lines in Nevada supermarkets or the driers in coin-operated laundries.

Microchips have replaced Fey's reels and gears.

Computer technology "just opened up unbelievable numbers of models and variations and flexibility for casinos to offer a broader range of product that appeal to different kinds of people," said Bob Bittman,

vice president of marketing for International Game Technology, the world's largest manufacturer of slot machines.

"That paved the way for casinos to open with bigger places that could handle thousands of machines. In the old days, it wasn't practical."

Besides more variety, computers opened the door for huge jackpots that were unimaginable in the days of Fey's \$5 payout. On Oct. 18, a Las Vegas college student won \$10.9 million - the largest slot jackpot in history - on IGT's Megabucks, a progressive network that links 726 machines in 137 Nevada casinos.

Gambling without currency is on the horizon. Some casinos have tried machines that accept debit cards purchased for a specific amount that are inserted into slot machines.

"The money handling is a nuisance for the casino and the player," said Dick Sadler, IGT product design vice president. "The casinos spend a lot of time handling money, counting it, processing it. It's just a real big expense. Wrapping coins alone costs big bucks."

Bittman envisions slot machines with "little touch pads" that gamblers will use to access accounts via a PIN number, much like banking at automatic teller machines.

"Any other of our visions, of course, we wouldn't necessarily want to share with the world," he said.

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Open House and Public Meeting

TxDOT Route Study

Lubbock to IH 10 and Amarillo North

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is hosting an open house and public meeting on December 11, 1995 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street, Lubbock, Texas. The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and the public meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The purpose of this open house and public meeting is to present the results of the route feasibility study from Lubbock to IH 10 and from Amarillo north to the state line.

The open house will feature exhibits and maps. The public is invited to speak with members of the study team during the open house. Comment forms will be provided at the open house and a court reporter will be available to take private comments.

The formal public meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a brief presentation by the study team. Public comments will be limited to 3 minutes each. There will be no responses to comments at the public meeting. Citizens with questions for the project team are urged to attend the open house prior to the public meeting.

Written comments may be submitted at the open house and public meeting or mailed to Billy D. Parks, P.E., Amarillo District Engineer, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas, 79105 up to 10 days following the public meeting date.

Preacher plays dual role, roper-minister, on circuit

Environmental group says Texas air cleanup lagging

By RON DURHAM
San Angelo Standard-Times
SAN ANGELO, Texas - If you're looking for roper Monty Price to congratulate him for his time on that calf, he might be over there behind the chutes conducting a church service for the other cowboys.

Price, who lives on a ranch at Iraan, makes the calf roping and team roping circuit as both a minister and a cowboy.

In between competitions, he pastors the non-denominational Faith Fellowship Church at Iraan, does day-work as a cowboy, encourages other rodeo ministries, writes articles and takes his ministry to high school rodeos.

On most trips, he takes along his family - his wife Susan; 15-year-old daughter Leann, who plays the guitar; and 12-year-old son Jake, who is becoming an expert sound man.

Price isn't put off by the reputation some rodeo cowboys have of being a hard-bitten, hard-drinking lot unaccustomed to the niceties of formal churches.

"Over the years (Christians) have created a stigma so that a lot of people think of church as a place having four walls where a lot of people are made to feel uncomfortable," he said.

"A lot of these guys may have a suit for funerals, but that's it. I enjoy offering them a nontraditional place where they can just come as they are and enjoy the Word."

Besides, "I'm an alcoholic myself," he said. "I know to expect people who aren't born again to be living out of their old nature."

So he doesn't spend a lot of time hurling the Book at such people, he said. "The nature of our message is just Christ."

"I joke a lot about my own past. I tell them I was an alcoholic at age 25, and that now I drink all the Jack Daniels I want to. The difference is that my want-to has changed now."

Price's messages are often

punctuated with down-home illustrations from the cowboy's life. He noted, for example, that "Cowboys often joke that they can fix anything that's broken with some bailing wire and a pair of pliers."

"They simply have a job to do and they find a way to do it," he said. "Limitations exist in our minds, but they don't have to."

Price said his ministry has been well-received on the rodeo circuit. "We're actually made to feel welcome," he said. "People like the singing, and the non-threatening atmosphere we provide."

The crowd attracted to one of his services during the recent Roping Fiesta in San Angelo is a good example. "We had maybe 130 to 150 people there behind the Spaghetti Western," Price said.

Contributing to the draw was a cowboy breakfast provided by the nearby Donaho Saddle Shop.

Born and raised at Trinity, in East

Texas, Price said his father also followed the rodeo, as a bull rider and calf roper. "So I was familiar with the trade," he said.

He received his ministerial training at Rhema Bible School in Tulsa, then went back to East Texas and founded the Rising Sun Cowboy Church. Soon the congregation grew large enough to be able to purchase the building next door - an 11,000 square foot night club.

"We built a rodeo arena instead of a fellowship hall," Price said - and the church began hosting rodeos good enough to earn endorsement by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Price couldn't talk long because he needed to leave for a Cowboy Ministry Conference in Colorado Springs. "There are getting to be lots of ministries like this," he said.

Distributed by The Associated Press

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr.
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Texas is not doing enough - and wants to do less - to curb smog and ozone problems in its cities, according to a coalition of environmental groups.

The Clean Air Network, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition, released on Wednesday a report on states' efforts to deal with air pollution. The group said Texas has done little to curb pollution from power plants and refineries and reduce motor vehicle pollution.

But the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission said the group is wrong.

"This evaluation is an inaccurate characterization of what is going on in Texas," said TRNCC Chairman Barry McBee. "Texas has made and is continuing to make significant progress in air quality."

McBee said that after new rules were put in place last year, industrial facilities across Texas reported lower

pollution emissions. And he said the state is working closely with federal officials on programs to reduce air pollution from automobiles and non-road engines, like lawn mowers.

Ken Kramer, head of the Texas Sierra Club and a member of the Clean Air Network, said too many Texans continue to breathe air that does not meet federal clean air standards. Four large areas - Houston-Galveston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso - do not meet the federal standards.

Kramer said earlier this year that Texas could have been commended for its efforts to reduce vehicle-related ozone through an emissions testing program that started in January. But the Legislature's action to cancel the program and come up with a substitute puts Texans at risk, he charged.

"Unless we reverse course, we will be breathing dirty air for many years to come," he said.

Lawmakers scrapped the emissions testing plan just after it started because they said it was inconvenient and costly to drivers. Instead, the TRNCC has submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency a three-part testing system that would allow motorists their choice of tests.

The plan has not been formally submitted for approval, TRNCC Commissioner Ralph Marquez said.

Neil Carman, another Sierra Club official, said even though thousands of Texans face increased risks of respiratory problems because of the high pollution levels, the TRNCC is backing a plan for lower standards.

"With slight of hand and smoke and mirrors there will be no ozone problem," he said.

Pollution levels currently are measured in one-hour increments at several separate sites in a given area. If any of the measurements shows more than the allowable pollution level, the entire area is considered too high.

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Eradication program gets TFB support

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - The state's controversial boll weevil eradication program has won the support of delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau's annual conference.

Farmers attending the conference Tuesday in Corpus Christi voted to back the program, which aims to eliminate the cotton-eating pest.

"I have been in the cotton business for 20 years, and the (boll weevil) problem has gotten worse," said South Texas grower David Krebs. "I think dissolving the program would put the state out of the cotton business in the next four to five years."

The pesticide-spraying effort began a year ago in the Southern Rolling Plains, an eight-county territory around San Angelo. Spraying started this year in the Rio Grande Valley.

Some farmers in both regions have criticized the program for destroying beneficial bugs that eat boll weevils and other pests.

Rio Grande Valley cotton growers, who suffered the worst cotton season in decades, have petitioned for a recall election to discontinue the spraying effort.

Supporters of the program acknowledged problems arose during its first year but said there are economic gains to be made by giving it two or three more years.

"We will never get 1995's crop back," said Mercedes farmer Mike England. "We already got our feet wet. We need to get on with it."

North Carolina cotton grower Marshall Grant said farmers there experienced similar problems when they implemented a boll weevil eradication program in 1978.

Now the area has huge cotton yields and there is little sign of the boll weevil, he said.

Grant gave Texas farmers this advice: "They need to protect the investment they already have. They have already seen the worst."

"Without exception other areas that received eradication saw returns of their investment by the third year," he said.

However, critics said Texas' pest problem is unique because many farms border Mexican farms, where boll weevil spraying doesn't occur.

"Mexico had a crop; we didn't," said Valley crop consultant and entomologist John Bóling. "The one variable was we were in the eradication program, and they were not."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Stadium crowd's motion
5 Highlanders
10 By the way
12 Insertion mark
13 Trombone part
14 Guam's capital
15 — Aviv
16 Conventioneer's wear
18 Tooth coat
20 Cube makeup
21 Without repairs
23 TV's "— and Stacey"
24 Head for the runway
26 Crones
28 Undoing word
29 Quick drive
31 Mined find
32 Whole
36 Missing this, e.g.
39 Saloon
40 Cooper and Cole
41 Ludicrous
43 Idolize
44 Microsoft head
45 Pulled

DOWN

1 Refuse
2 "Bullets Over Broadway" director
3 Magician's word
4 Finale
5 Con game
6 Actor Nicolas
7 Making speeches
8 Bridge combinations
9 Put on, as a play
11 Bible starter
17 Actress MacGraw
19 Writer Brand
22 Lavish party
24 Transport to Oz
25 Accepted what one opposed
27 Picnic
46 One of the Trumans
48 Trunks
49 Refuse

Yesterday's Answer

11 Bible starter
27 Picnic
28 Chewy candy
30 Bakery buy
33 Let up
34 Fixes chairs
35 Lock
37 Harp's cousin
38 Previously owned
42 Collar

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Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished, apts. refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4885. 18873

For Rent: 118 Ranger - 3 BR - 1 Bath - 1 car garage. \$250.00 deposit/\$450.00 month. Call 363-9045 between 5 & 9 pm. Only serious renters need apply. Available December 16. 30795

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 30821

For Rent: 4 BR, 2 Bath house. \$450.00 mo., \$150.00 deposit. 406 Ave. I - Call 364-7797. 30827

N. W. Area - 2 BR Duplex, car port, washroom & storage. \$325.00 mo., \$150.00 deposit. 403 Sycamore, Call 364-7797. 30828

Trailer for Rent: Out by Rolling Stables. Contact Wayne Dollar at 364-4741. 30835

APARTMENTS:

Blue Water Gardens

HEAT, AC LIGHTS } INCLUDED

Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. CALL Donna or Jerris TODAY for information & directions. 12:00pm (800)364-0001. Equal Opportunity.

RESEED	POOL
EVOLVE	ANNA
DEBBIE	STEP
OLDISH	
STOW	REEFS
ION	SHERMAN
LOT	TOM ADA
ATHLETE	KEG
SHEAR	MESS
TUNDRA	
AJAR	AIRSAQ
LAKE	INTOTO
ABEL	SKYWAY

8. HELP WANTED

No experience, \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. Own Hours (714)502-1520 ext. 1241 (24 hours) 28725

Salon Faviana - Booth rent opportunity for two stylists and one nail tech. Applications confidential - must be professional. Call 364-4214 or 364-3724. 30783

Parttime waitresses needed. Apply in person!! - Joe's Country Club. Monday thru Friday. (4 to 7). 30820

Hereford Care Center needs RN or LVN for fulltime work. 2 to 10 shift. Apply at 231 Kingwood, Hereford, Tx. 30833

9. CHILD CARE

Christmas shop without the kids. Quality full-and part-time child care in my home. Monday-Friday. Dropins welcome. Limited openings. Call 364-6701 to reserve space. 30797

HEREFORD DAY CARE

Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State licensed

Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

364-5062

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-004. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960. 14237

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

CLINICAL COORDINATOR

needed for Home Health Department. Minimum of one year experience in home health department and in a supervisory capacity.

Contact: Personnel
Hereford Regional Medical Center, 364-2141 Ext. 125.

DRIVERS

Steere Tank Lines in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for full and part time truck drivers. Must have 1 yr. OTR verifiable experience, be 21 yrs of age, be able to pass DOT physical with drug screen, CDL with HAZ MAT and tanker Endorsement. Company offers Life and Health and Dental Insurance. 401K Plan, paid vacations. Call 806 647-3185---Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

RN's needed for Home Health Department.

Contact: Personnel
Hereford Regional Medical Center, 364-2141 Ext. 125.

FREE

Pregnancy Test

Confidential Services

Problem Pregnancy Center

305 E. Park Ave.

Call: 364-2027 or 364-5259 (MICHELLE)

Forrest Insulation & Construction

We insulate attics, side walls & metal buildings. We also do all kinds of carpentry. For free estimates call: 364-5477 or 364-2143

Stir Up Extra Christmas Cash!

Someone wants to buy your goods!

The sooner you call us, the sooner they sell! Phone

364-2030

Classifieds

The Hereford Brand

Classifieds

D. J. for all OCCASIONS. Playing type music you want. For details call 364-2926. 30741

13. LOST & FOUND

Lost: Green Mickle Drill Charger & Box/with flashlight in vicinity of Masters Apartments. Call 364-0642. 30665

LOST: Black female Pekingese, wearing brown collar, and a white flea collar. Reward - 364-1743. 30824

LEGAL NOTICES

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a new pickup for Precinct 2 at 9 AM December 11, 1995.

Specifications may be obtained at 242 East 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police. Let's all be involved in policing our neighborhoods.

Fast food restaurants are changing exteriors; distinctiveness disappearing in some places

By GREG HASSELL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON - Have you ever passed a restaurant and known exactly what it was without ever seeing a sign or getting a whiff of what's cooking inside?

You didn't need words or smells. You instinctively recognized the orange-and-white, A-shaped roof. That is a Whataburger.

No one needed to tell you what that bell hanging in the cheesy little belfry meant. That is a Taco Bell.

That kind of building is its own ad. To stand apart, fast-food restaurants once gave their buildings the most distinctive shapes possible. It was OK - even preferable - if the overall effect was downright silly. The important thing was to be unique.

Those buildings are so distinctive, it doesn't matter if the original restaurant has moved out and been replaced by an all-you-can-eat Chinese buffet. As far as you are concerned, that squat building with the red roof is a Pizza Hut. It will always be Pizza Hut; this one just has Chinese food.

Those days are fading. If you look at the new fast-food restaurants going up around Houston, you'll notice their shapes aren't as interesting as they used to be.

Many of the new Whataburger restaurants have no big, orange roof. They are as square and nondescript as the average florist shop. Taco Bell has ditched the belfry. The bell image still remains, but it's on a flat sign now.

Every Kentucky Fried Chicken

used to plop a weather vane atop its red-and-white roof. These days, the weather vane is gone. The business even changed its name. It's now called KFC. Boring.

Why are restaurants turning away from bizarre, but lovable designs?

"One reason is we live in a regulatory environment. The toning-down of some designs has to do with building-review boards in many communities that require more neighborhood-friendly designs," said architectural historian Stephen Fox.

When Corpus Christi-based Whataburger expanded into Phoenix eight years ago, local zoning laws made it impossible to build the company's big A-frame roof. So Whataburger built a more conventional-looking restaurant. As it turns out, the new design was cheaper to build, and the company liked the look.

"Our restaurants have to evolve and keep up," said Whataburger Vice President Tim Taft. "We want to be seen as a more contemporary company."

Fast-food chains are eager not to be seen as tacky relics, caught in some sort of greasy time warp.

"We're getting out of the fast-food mindset," said David C. Novak, chief executive officer of KFC North America, explaining how the company is adding chicken pot pies, burritos, gumbo soup and salads to its menu.

In addition to cultivating a more modern appearance, advertisers have realized it takes less to communicate with today's consumers, particularly

if you have a well-known emblem or logo. You no longer need to beat consumers over the head with a bizarre building. For example, all McDonald's has to do is show us some golden arches, and people know what's going on.

"Our identity is our arches," said McDonald's spokeswoman Elena Ramos.

Not too long ago, you could count on every McDonald's to look exactly the same. It didn't matter if you had a Big Mac attack in Boston or Beaumont, you just started looking for something with a brown, hut-like roof sitting on top of some red bricks and plate glass.

Now McDonald's has totally altered that look for many of its new restaurants. Plopped upfront is a two-story glass cube that houses the chain's indoor Playland feature.

"We wanted to offer free, indoor playgrounds for families with children," Ramos said. "We weren't trying to change the look of our building."

In other words, the building's appearance is secondary. Form follows function. An anonymous-looking glass box is fine, as long as the arches are attached.

As if to prove the point, some of McDonald's highway signs only show arches to passers-by. The word McDonald's doesn't appear at all. It's sort of like Marlboro ads that show a cowboy smoking a cigarette. The word Marlboro is nowhere to be seen,

but you know what's being pitched. Generally speaking, subtlety is a good thing, and you may never miss one of those strange buildings. But it sure makes hunting for fast food less interesting than it used to be.

Distributed by The Associated Press

A LONE STAR "STEAL"

Now you can run your classified ad in newspapers all across Texas for only \$250. That's right—a 25 word ad costs only \$250 to run in 225 newspapers with a combined circulation of 1,280,218 (that's 2.4 million readers) throughout the Lone Star State.

One call to this newspaper, that's all. We'll place your ad in 225 newspapers. All you have to do is get ready for the results.

This new sales opportunity is brought to you by this newspaper and the member newspapers of the Texas Press Association.

CALL 364-2030

Tex SCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-30 CRYPTOQUOTES
CHE VZII QTATX PT K
ITKWTX EQITDD CHE MZXDJ
ITKXQ JH MHIIHV KQW PT
ITW. — JZHXZH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF WE WOULD GUIDE BY THE LIGHT OF REASON WE MUST LET OUR MINDS BE BOLD.—LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

NEED HELP with Cryptoquotes? Call 1-800-420-0700! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.



"We need to advertise... business is down and we need to let people know we're here and what we're doing. We can't afford not to -"

"No, we can't possibly afford an advertising push right now. Business just isn't what it should be, and advertising costs money!"

"So we need to place our advertising dollars wisely - someplace that targets our market and gets results fast!"

Call a truce. Call...
The Hereford Brand
364-2030

Schlabs Hysinger SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979
COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective November 29, 1995. TABLES FOR CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURES OPTIONS.

TABLES FOR CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURES OPTIONS.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

HURRY! SALE ENDS SUNDAY DECEMBER 3RD • 1115 WEST PARK AVENUE • 364-3187

Holiday Weekend

SALE

EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS — 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY / SUNDAY - 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



Choose from our entire stock of ladies', men's, girl's, boy's and infants outerwear

Our Entire Stock Of Family Outerwear

33% OFF

The Regular Low Price

Our Entire Stock Of Insulated Brown Duck

20% OFF

The Regular Price Includes Our Entire Stock of Dickie and Bercowear coveralls, bibs and coats.

Our Entire Stock Of Family Gloves

25% OFF

The Regular Price

Our Entire Stock Of Ladies' Knit Tops

25% OFF

The Regular Price

Our Entire Stock Of Ladies' Blouses

20% OFF

The Regular Price

Our Entire Stock Of Ladies' Jog Suits

25% OFF

The Regular Price

Our Entire Stock Of Ladies' Handbags

25% OFF

The Regular Price

Rodeo Action or Western Outfitters Men's Solid Twill and Western Print Shirts

25% OFF

The Regular Price

Our Entire Stock Of Men's Sweaters

33% OFF

The Regular Price

Our Entire Stock Of Men's Pro T-Shirts or Pro Fleece Tops

25% OFF

The Regular Price

A Select Group Of Socks

50% OFF

The Regular Price

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

Super Savings Coupon

Take an Additional

10% OFF

The Regular or Sale Price Of Any Family Apparel Item

Super Savings Coupon

Take an Additional

10% OFF

The Regular or Sale Price Of Any One Family Shoe Item

Don't stop at the crust.



There's more to love about Stuffed Crust Pizza.

Sure, the cheese in the edge of the crust is great. But so is the tangy sauce. And the not too thick, not too thin crust that holds it all together for a taste that's totally unique. So what are you waiting for? Call your friends. Then call us.

You'll love the stuff we're made of.
Your pizza is right or it's free.
GUARANTEED.



Available at participating units. For guarantee, let us know within 24 hours. Details at participating units. Refunds for dine-in and carryout given at unit. Patent pending. © and ™ designate registered trademark and trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

DELIVERY, DINE-IN OR CARRYOUT	HEREFORD, TX 1304 West First 364-5551	TUCUMCARI, NM 711 E. Tucumcari Blvd. 461-3770	PAMPA, TX 1500 N. Banks 665-0887	PAMPA, TX 855 W. Kingsmill 665-5971
ALAMOGORDO, NM 120 S. White Sands Blvd. 437-9785	ROSWELL, NM 1300 N. Main 623-7392	CHILDRESS, TX 1209 Ave. F NW 937-3623	DINE-IN OR CARRYOUT	ROSWELL, NM 1203 W. 2nd 623-8380
ARTESIA, NM 1006 S. First St. 748-1204	ROSWELL, NM 701 S. Main 623-1250	DELIVERY & CARRYOUT	CLAYTON, NM 312 S. First St. 374-2171	SANTA ROSA, NM 1059 Will Rogers Dr. 472-3491
BORGER, TX 1418 W. Wilson 274-7245 or 274-7238	TULIA, TX 811 SW 2nd St. 995-4010	ALAMOGORDO, NM 1010 10th Street 437-8730	DIMMITT, TX 216 S. Broadway 647-4233	
CANYON, TX 110 23rd St. 655-7125		DUMAS, TX 1421 Dumas Ave. 935-6111	DUMAS, TX 1515 Dumas Ave. 935-3230	

<p>Stuffed Crust Pizza \$9⁹⁹ LARGE First Topping FREE</p> <p>Make it a Pepperoni & Cheese Stuffed Crust Pizza for \$1 More</p> <p>NO COUPON REQUIRED</p>  <p><small>Valid only at participating units owned by subsidiaries of Pizza Hut, Inc. Specialty pizzas may vary. One coupon per party per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery charges may apply. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p>	<p>DINE-IN SPECIAL</p> <p>Large Specialty Family Breadstick & Pitcher Of Pepsi \$14⁹⁹</p>  <p><small>One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p> <p>Two Medium Specialty Pizzas \$13⁹⁹</p>  <p><small>One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p>	<p>SUPER SAVINGS</p> <p>Two Large Two Topping \$16⁹⁹</p> <p>(Not available with Stuffed Crust)</p>  <p><small>One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p> <p>Medium Specialty & Medium I-Topping \$12⁹⁹</p>  <p><small>One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p>	<p>NEW Pepperoni & Cheese Stuffed Crust Pizza \$10⁹⁹ LARGE First Topping FREE</p> <p>NO COUPON REQUIRED</p>  <p><small>Valid only at participating units owned by subsidiaries of Pizza Hut, Inc. Specialty pizzas may vary. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery charges may apply. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.</small></p>
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A good time in no time.



Lunch Buffet \$3⁹⁹

Available Weekdays
11:30 am - 1:00 pm

It's a quick way for you and your lunch buddies to get all you can eat from a selection of hot, delicious pizza - plus pasta, salad, Italian bread or breadsticks and dessert. Make your lunchtime a good time every time.

You'll love the stuff we're made of.
Your pizza is right or it's free.
GUARANTEED.



Available at participating units. Kids 4-12 half price, and 3 and under free with purchase of adult buffet. Days, times and bread selection may vary.

For guarantee, let us know within 24 hours. Details at participating units. Refunds for dine-in and carryout given at unit. © and ™ designate registered trademark and trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

DELIVERY, DINE-IN OR CARRYOUT	HEREFORD, TX	TUCUMCARI, NM	PAMPA, TX	PAMPA, TX
ALAMOGORDO, NM	1304 West First 364-5551	711 E. Tucumcari Blvd. 461-3770	1500 N. Banks 665-0887	855 W. Kingsmill 665-5971
120 S. White Sands Blvd. 437-9785	ROSWELL, NM	CHILDRESS, TX	DINE-IN OR CARRYOUT	ROSWELL, NM
ARTESIA, NM	1300 N. Main 623-7392	1209 Ave. F NW 937-3623	CLAYTON, NM	1203 W. 2nd 623-8380
1006 S. First St. 748-1204	ROSWELL, NM	DELIVERY & CARRYOUT	312 S. First St. 374-2171	SANTA ROSA, NM
BORGER, TX	701 S. Main 623-1250	ALAMOGORDO, NM	DIMMITT, TX	1059 Will Rogers Dr. 472-3491
1418 W. Wilson 274-7245 or 274-7238	TULLA, TX	1010 10th Street 437-8730	216 S. Broadway 647-4233	
CANYON, TX	811 SW 2nd St. 995-4010	DUMAS, TX	DUMAS, TX	
110 23rd St. 655-7125		1421 Dumas Ave. 935-6111	1515 Dumas Ave. 935-3230	

**Stuffed Crust
Pizza**
\$9⁹⁹

First Topping FREE

Make it a Pepperoni & Cheese Stuffed Crust Pizza for \$1 More

NO COUPON REQUIRED



Valid only at participating units owned by subsidiaries of Pizza Hut, Inc. Special pizzas may vary. One coupon per party per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery charges may apply. 1/20 cents cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

DINE-IN SPECIAL

**Large Specialty Family
Breadstick & Pitcher Of Pepsi**
\$14⁹⁹



One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cents cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**Two Medium
Specialty Pizzas**
\$13⁹⁹



One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cents cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

SUPER SAVINGS

**Two Large
Two Topping**
\$16⁹⁹



(Not available with Stuffed Crust)

One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cents cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**Medium Specialty
& Medium I-Topping**
\$12⁹⁹



One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. \$1 delivery charge in some areas. Drivers carry no more than \$20. Not valid with half-price pizza, \$5 second pizza, BIGFOOT™ pizza or any other offer. 1/20 cents cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**NEW Pepperoni
& Cheese
Stuffed Crust
Pizza**

\$10⁹⁹

First Topping FREE

NO COUPON REQUIRED



Valid only at participating units owned by subsidiaries of Pizza Hut, Inc. Specialty pizzas may vary. One coupon per party per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery charges may apply. 1/20 cents cash redemption value. ©1995 Pizza Hut, Inc.

NAPA AUTO PARTS

HOLIDAY Gift Sale

A GREAT GIFT!



16TH EDITION NAPA TOY TRUCK
Tractor has detachable trailer with swing-out cargo doors. Made of durable steel. #9020N

18⁹⁹

APPLY TODAY!

90 DAYS SAME-AS-CASH

See participating NAPA AUTO PARTS stores and NAPA AUTOCARE CENTERS for details. *Subject to credit approval. Finance charges on purchases of \$200 or more made on the NAPACARD will accrue during the promotional period, but payments will not be required. If you pay the purchase in full within this period, these charges will be credited to your account.

CLIP-ON HALOGEN WORK LAMP
(250 watts) #782-1400

25-PC. SOFT-SIDED TOOL KIT

CHILTON'S 1996 REPAIR MANUALS
Professional format. Over 1000 pages.



YOUR CHOICE!
15⁹⁹ EACH

AS ADVERTISED ON TV!

GREAT GIFT IDEAS!

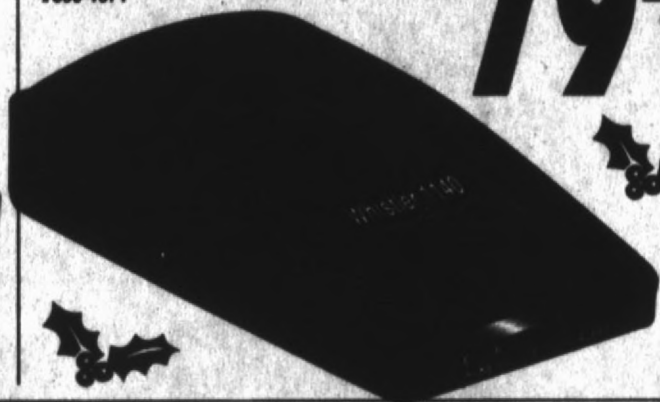
**AM/FM
STEREO RADIO
w/CASSETTE
PLAYER**
#730-3384

29⁹⁹



**WHISTLER LASER
RADAR DETECTOR**
#899-1971

79⁹⁹



**4-PC. FLOOR
MAT SETS** YOUR CHOICE!

9⁹⁹
Carpets
#823-2490 thru 93
Rubber
#823-2116 thru 2119



CASSETTE CASE
Holds up to 30 tapes. #730-3624

CD CASE
Holds CD player and up to
15 compact discs. #730-3622

YOUR CHOICE!

9⁹⁹



15' TOW STRAP

6,000-lb. capacity.
#755-1615

18' TOW ROPE

6,000-lb. capacity.
#755-1617

YOUR CHOICE!

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**ORIGINAL
CALIFORNIA
CAR DUSTER**

Cleans vehicles without water.
#899-1696

10⁹⁹



**TRIPLE-GAUGE
PANEL KITS**

Oil pressure, water/oil temperature
and ammeter gauges.
Black #501-1456 Chrome #501-1457
YOUR CHOICE!

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**SADDLE BLANKET
TRUCK SEAT COVERS**

Machine washable and long-wearing.
Black #730-3527 Blue #730-3529
YOUR CHOICE!

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ASK US ABOUT THE NATIONAL WARRANTY PROGRAM!

PORTABLE BOOSTER PAC w/CHARGER

This handy battery booster comes with its own rechargeable power source. #ES2500K

119⁰⁰

Never get stuck with a dead battery again!

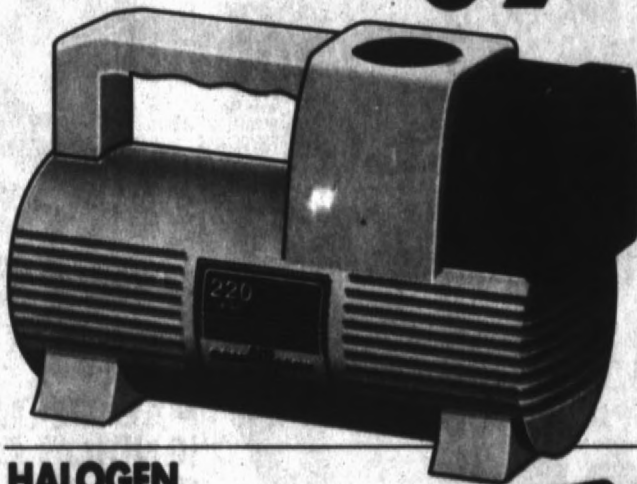
NEW AT NAPA!



FOUR-IN-ONE COMPRESSOR/LIGHT

Includes built-in pressure gauge, work light and flashing hazard light. #9510D

39⁹⁹



SAFETY STROBE LIGHT

Be prepared for highway emergencies with this versatile, highly visible strobe light. Mounting devices included. #400WD

19⁹⁹



HALOGEN SPOTLIGHT

55 watts. #661WD

13⁹⁹



NAPA DETACHABLE KEY RING

#90-950

1⁹⁹

TIRE GAUGE

#90-384

2⁹⁹

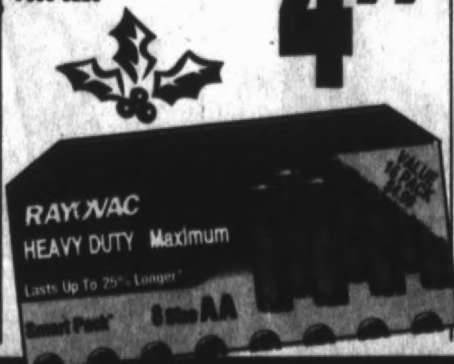


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RAYOVAC HEAVY DUTY BATTERY "SMART PACKS"

"AA" Size (Qty.: 16) #899-3227
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4⁹⁹



3-PC. FLASHLIGHT COMBO

#899-4008

9⁹⁹



NAPA HAS OVER 200,000 QUALITY PARTS AND ACCESSORIES!

**NAPA SILVER™
OIL FILTERS**

AS LOW AS **1.99** TO 2.99

**NAPA GOLD™
OIL & AIR
FILTERS**

Passenger car and light-truck applications.

SAVE 200

WITH MAIL-IN REBATE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

**NAPA GOLD™
FUEL FILTERS**

#3048, 3135

AS LOW AS **1.29** TO 33.99



**BOSCH SUPER
SPARK PLUGS**

99¢ EACH

BOSCH PLATINUM PLUGS 1.54* EACH
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**NAPA MILEAGE PLUS™
IGNITION COILS**

#IC12SM
AS LOW AS

10.99



**BOSCH
WIPER BLADES**

#40710 thru 40724

AS LOW AS

5.99 TO 12.99 EACH



STOCK UP ON AUTOMOTIVE CHEMICALS

**NAPA
CARB, CHOKE
& THROTTLE
BODY CLEANER**

(13 oz.) #8700

1.59



**NAPA INJECTOR
CARE PLUS**

(12 oz.) #6660

1.99



**STP GAS
TREATMENT 3-PACK**

(Three 8-oz. bottles) #ST-2050-P3

2.49 /3-PACK



**WAX SHOP
SUPER GLAZE**

(16 oz.) #WS1-016

7.99



YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR #1 PRIORITY!

**NAPA EVERCRAFT™
14-PC. NEON
SCREWDRIVER SET**
#899-1691

9⁹⁹



**NAPA FENDER
COVER/SCREWDRIVER
COMBINATION**
#899-3019

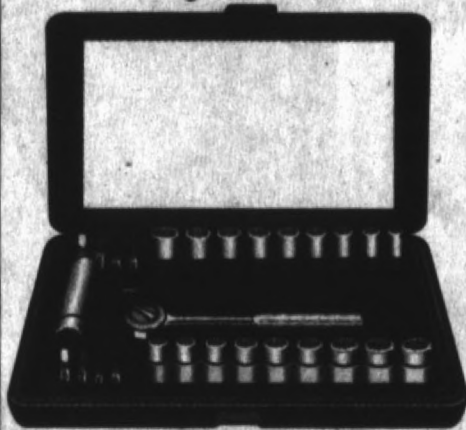
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**NAPA EVERCRAFT™
31-PC. 1/4" DR.
MINI-TOOL SET**

Includes SAE and metric
6-pc. sockets, ratchet,
extension and 8-pc.
bit set. #899-1976

14⁹⁹



**NAPA EVERCRAFT™
61-PC. SAE/METRIC
SOCKET SET**

Includes SAE and metric
sockets, ratchets,
extensions, adapters,
screwdriver handle
and double-ended bits.
#899-1946

29⁹⁹



**NAPA EVERCRAFT™
56-PC. HOME TOOL SET**

Includes 6 screwdrivers, pliers, ratchet, sockets
and many other
general-purpose tools
in a convenient carrying
case. #899-3023

29⁹⁹



**NAPA
WATERLESS
HAND
CLEANER**
(14 oz.) #5000

1⁰⁹



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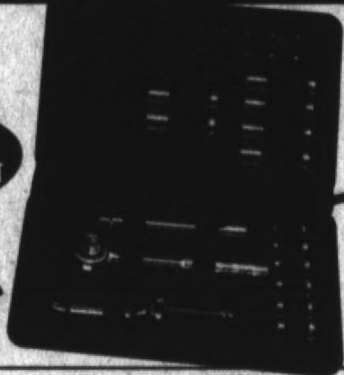
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