Hustlin' Hereford, home of Jazzlyne Alvarado

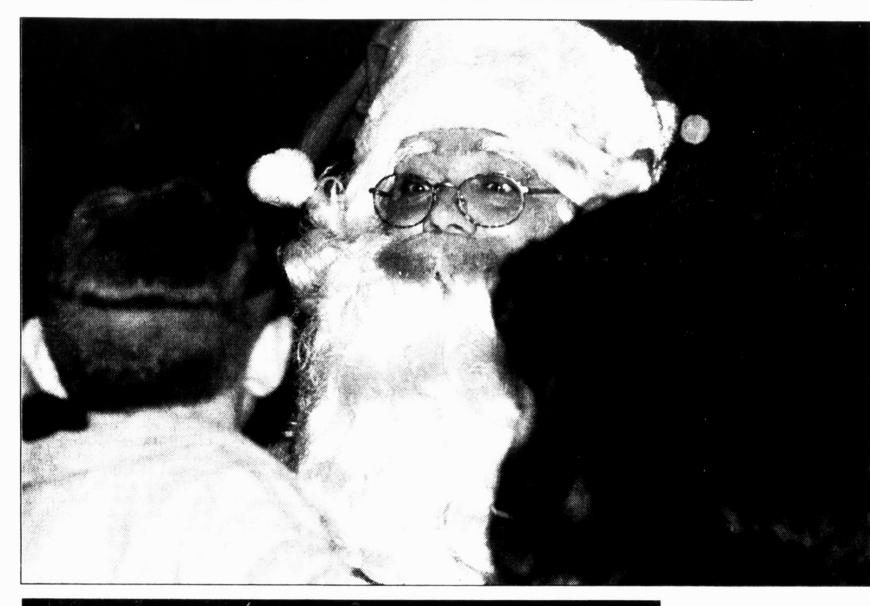
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Christmas in the Park





Santa Claus (above) thrilled youngsters who were among the more than 300 Hereford area residents (left) crowding Mothers Park for Monday night's lighting of the city's Christmas lights. In addition to Santa's visit, the evening's activities included a performance of Christmas carols by the Hereford High School Varsity Choir, directed by Margaret Williams, and refreshments provided by the Hereford Pilot Club and HHS Anchor Club. BRAND Mauri Montgomery

City reviews suggestions for old lodge

By Don Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Three requests for the former Campfire lodge are under review by the Hereford city administration, but no decision has been made about what to do with the facility, City Manager Chester Nolen said Mon-

Nolen said the three requests have been to convert the facility into a church, a 4-H center or a Boy/Girl scouting center.

The lodge, located in Langley Park, reverted to the city earlier this fall, and the City Commission ran advertisements seeking residents' suggestions for how to use the dishes and silverware, Nolen 6,000-square-foot facility.

Nolen said there could be some difficulty in turning the building into a 4-H facility. Many of the 4-H programs receive federal funding, which would require all areas of the building to be handicapped ac-

"The restrooms aren't handicapped accessible," Nolen said. "They're real small, so it'll be difficult for the 4-H. (The city) hasn't done anything with the restrooms.

However, Nolen said city crews have completed a facelift at the facility, including new paint, rehabilitation of the heating/air conditioning system and a general

With that work completed, the facility is available for parties, reunions and other such functions. Also, the facility is fully equipped with

Any groups, families or organizations wanting to use the building must reserve it and put up a deposit. For more information, call City Hall at

Economy showing signs of expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The manufacturing sector slowed for the sixth straight month during November, but there are signs of a possible improvement in the economy by mid-1999, according to two reports issued today.

The National Association of Purchasing Management, which tracks the manufacturing sector through a survey of corporate purchasing executives, said new orders, exports and imports declined at many of the nation's factories last

The trade group's index of economic activity registered at 46.8 percent, down 1.5 percent from October. Any reading under 50 percent is a sign of contraction in the industrial sector.

The Conference Board, private research group, reported its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, rose 0.1

percent in October, to 105.6. The gain followed two months of flat results. The purchasing managers

survey is closely watched because it is the freshest evidence of how the economy fared in the previous month. The Leading Indicators are widely viewed as a forecast of how the economy will fare six to nine months in the

The Commerce Department announced today that construction spending rose a moderate 0.3 percent in October, the fifth consecutive increase, powered by both commercial and residential build-

Spending advanced to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$665.8 billion, following an identical 0.3 percent gain in September.

This morning, stocks were

lt's time to write letters to Santa

The annual "Christmas Greeting Edition" will be published Sunday, Dec. 20, in The Hereford Brand

To help Santa Claus, who has a busy schedule, The Brand will publish "Letters to Santa" in the special edi-

School classes may submit letters as a project, or children may send individual letters of their own. Some may want to add a hand-drawn picture of Letters may be submitted

to The Brand, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to P.O. Box 673, Hereford 79045.

Deadline for submitting letters is Dec 9

Christmas memories

Anyone who wants to share a recollection about a special Christmas in your life should write it down



and send it to The Brand so we can run a series of holiday stories during the Christmas season.

Please keep the story relatively short, about 300 words or less, neatly printed or typed, and if you have a photograph that helps tell the story, please send it, too.

Please send stories to *The Brand*, P.O. Box 673, Hereford 79045 or bring them by the newspaper office, 313 N. Lee.

Sniping at the Brady Bill

Gun dealers: New rules too stringent

By Dianna F. Dandridge

For more than four years. gun dealers and buyers claim the Brady Bill has been a thorn in their side - and now they say it's even worse.

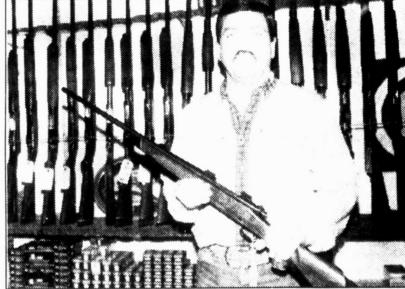
Eddie Martin, owner of Gold Nugget Pawn in Hereford, said, "The only people being hurt by the new parts of the Brady Bill are legitimate gun dealers.

"Criminals aren't going to come into a dealer for a gun. They're going to break into homes and take any gun they

The Brady Bill is designed in part to prevent reactionary crimes by putting the legal purchase of handguns on fiveday cooling off period. Now the law affects the buyers of all guns: handguns, rifles, and

"The problem is we have people making laws about guns who don't know anything about them or the dealers." Martin said.

Newer portions of the law include an expedited computer application, which was supposed to be usable by today. However, dealers say they can't get through or the system continuously gives them a message that there has been



Eddie Martin of Gold Nugget pawnshop in Hereford has some gripes about the new provisions of the Brady Bill

trouble with the system and it will be out of service for 30 minutes.

If operating correctly, the system should be able to provide nearly instant approval on the purchase of any weapon. As it is, dealers don't even have all the information or the equipment they need to access the system. "The FBI has had four years

to work out the bugs and it's still not working," Martin said. Martin, along with other legitimate gun dealers, have several complaints about the beefed-up Brady Bill.

"They couldn't have scheduled a worse time to put this into action, especially without having tested it first." Martin

Complaints range from not being able to get through to the processing center to the number of hunting seasons already open or scheduled to open in the next few days.

Pawnbrokers also say gun owners will have to be approved each time they get a gun out of pawn.

The law affects dealers at pawn shops, hunting outlets and others who deal with new and used guns. It does not affect traders at gun shows or private individuals from trading or selling guns.

Martin said many people are under the illusion that the

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Local roundup

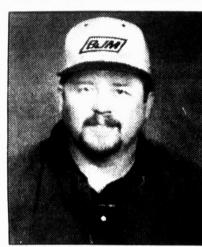
Key Club fundraiser

The Hereford High School Key Club is sponsoring a parent's day out 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the HISD Administration building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

Children ages 4-10 are invited to participate in crafts, games, caroling and a vista from Santa for only \$5. A portion of the proceed will be donated to the Iodine Deficiency Disorder.

For more information contact Paige Parks or Shelby Counts

Cabiness voted Rancher of the Year



CHRIS CABINESS RANCHER OF THE YEAR

Local rancher and ag-businessman Chris Cabiness has been voted the Rancher of the year by Duncan Boyd Jewel-

lers of Amarillo.

Cabiness was recognized for his contributions to the agricultural community at the opening breakfast of the 14th annual Farm and Ranch Show today at the Amarillo Civic

Cabiness was nominated for his community involvement; leadership in the farm and ranching businesses; enthusiasm and participation in the Barn Church and his continuing efforts in organizing youth roping events.

Rancher of the Year is chosen each year from the area who provide ranchers continous involvement with many aspects of farming and ranching. The event is sponsored by Duncan Boyd Jewel-

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News in brief

Some workers worry about future

HOUSTON — After today, Richard Hidalgo won't be working for Mobil Corp. anymore. He's retiring just the way he planned after 26 years.

But among his 1,200 co-workers at the oil giant's Beaumont refinery, there is fear that they will be laid off if Exxon Corp. buys Mobil in what would be one of the richest deals ever.

The Washington Post reported today that an agreement has been reached and would be announced today. The oil companies, the nation's two largest, say only that talks are ongoing.

The deal is estimated to be worth anywhere between \$60 billion and \$80 billion. The richest announced merger in history is Bell Atlantic Corp.'s pending plan to merge with GTE Corp., valued at \$72.6 billion.

Escapee remains at large

HUNTSVILLE - Texas prison officials dealing with the est escape from death row in 64 years are digging in for the long haul.

Today was the fifth day of freedom for condemned killer Martin Gurule, who scaled a pair of 10-foot chain-link fences topped with razor wire and fled into the foggy night, leaving six accomplices behind as guards fired at him with rifles from towers 200 feet away.

Farmers claim insurance found loopholes

Policy reform on Farm Bureau agenda

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Two years after farmers were forced to rely on crop insurance policies from private companies, many Farm Bureau members say they paid high premiums only to find that when their plants were withering this summer, insurance companies always found loopholes to avoid paying.

The need to reform the cur-

rent method of crop insurance from Hall County, said the has proven to be one of the Freedom to Farm Act of 1996, most hotly discussed issues at the Farm Bureau's 65th An- ance in place of government nual Convention. More than assistance, has devastated 1,200 county representatives farmers across the state. from across the state have making meeting at the Lubbock Civic Center this week.

Dan Pustejusky, a voting delegate and cotton farmer

which provides for farm insur-

"When people have gone to gathered to hold the policy- try to get help after the drought dried up their land, many were turned away," Pustejusky said Monday. "A lot of people are concerned

about the system not working

Farm Bureau delegates will vote this week on a report that calls for study of the current system and possibly seeking reform, "if the specific needs of Farm Bureau mem-

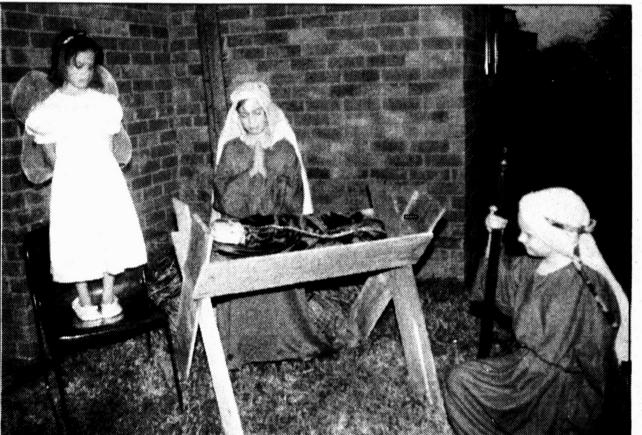
bers are not being met." Legislative director Steve Pringle says the drought has highlighted the need for the group to ensure that farmers can remain in business by relying on crop insurance.

We're looking for ways to guarantee a certain amount of income for farmers," Pringle said. "Part of that process is educating our people about programs out there that others say have worked for them. Basically, there is no longer a safety net for farmers...they have to make their own."

The report that calls for constant study of insurance methods, also states that the industry faces a shrinking workforce and declining profit margins if farmers don't take steps to reverse the trends and exert more political influence. The report was submit-ted Monday by the Project 2000 Committee.

"We may not like it but the average age of farmers is going up and the workforce is getting smaller," said committee chairman Bob Tullos, a delegate from Tom Green County. "The general under-standing of agriculture will also diminish as generations get further from the farm."

The committee suggests in the report that the organization be more aggressive in seeking to educate the public about agricultural issues and form a legal defense fund that will allow the Farm Bureau to defend farming interests in property rights battles.



The meaning of Christmas -- Three local youngsters, Katherine Canada, 5, Emy Canada, 7, and Michael Canada, 8, set up their version of the Christmas story and what the season means to them. The kids set up their scene at the corner of Moreman and Elm Monday evening and waved to passing motorists. The kids listened to traditional Christmas carols and were willing to tell anyone who asked what their true meaning of Christmas means to them.

Montford denies El Paso remarks

LUBBOCK — As El Paso city leaders press for an apology, Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford is again denying he made negative remarks about the city in a telephone conversation.

The allegations, demands and denials are all part of an ongoing feud between El Paso and Texas Tech over how Tech's medical campus there

University of Texas-El Paso President Diana Natalicio has accused Montford of making disparaging remarks about El Paso in a Nov. 5 phone conversation with her.

In a Nov. 20 letter to Montford, Ms. Natalicio wrote: "I regret that our recent telephone conversation ... was not more productive. My surprise at your suggestion that El Pasoans are interested in spending border health funds on welfare and ballet folklorico prevented me from responding more constructively."

Montford told the El Paso Times last week the letter was "the most bizarre letter I have ever received in my career."

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Award Winner

Obituaries

ELVIRA RODRIQUEZ Nov. 28, 1998

Rodriquez, 60, of Hereford were today at the San Jose church with father Domingo Castillo officiating. Rosary was Monday at Rix Chapel. Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Rix Funeral Di-

Mrs. Rodriguez died Saturday at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 13, 1938, in Poteet. She married Gilberto Rodriquez on Dec. 20, 1958 in Snyder.

She was a member of La Iglesia De San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford and the

Guadalupans. Survivors include her husband; four sons, Ramiro Rodriquez and Gilbert Mike Rodriquez, oth of Amarillo, Israel Rodriquez and Robert Rodriquez, both Hereford; three daughters Rose Mary Soliz of Amarillo, Susan Rodriguez of Hereford and Betty Lira of Dumas; two brothers, Ernest Reyes of Pleasanton and Benito Reyes of Clovis; three sisters, Eva Romo, of Hereford, Maia Mireles, of Poteet and Olivia reves of Pleasanton; 17 grandchildren and five great-grand-

children.

Funeral services for Mitzi Gamez Gonzales, 47, of Amarillo were today at the Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with Father Domingo Castillo, of La Iglesia de San Jose officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Gonzales died Saturday at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born August, 12, ford and at St. Lawrence school in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter Cindy Skinner of Amarillo; two sisters, Connie Balderaz of Amarillo, and Noemi Aguirre of Brady; five brothers, Ismael

and Joaquin Gamez, all of Hereford, Benjamin Gamez of neral services for Elvira Phoeniz, Ariz., and Servio Gamez of Amarillo.

> She was preceded in death by two brothers.

JEFF GREEN Nov. 26, 1998

Graveside services for Geoffrey George "Jeff" Green, 84, of Midland were Monday in the Reshaven Memorial Park with the Reverend Bob Porterfield officiating.

Mr. Green died Thursday in a Midland hospital. He was born Nov. 6, 1914, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, to George and Dorothy Green.

He served in World War II as a Navy Sea-bee and had worked at Felmont Oil Corp. for more than 45 years. He married Estelyn Green on April 1, 1936, in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Ann Jones of Alexandria, La., and Barbara Burnett of Seattle, Wash ;one sister, Dorothy Horton of Waterloo, Iowa; five grandchildren; and four greatgrand children.

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Texas lottery

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery 2-22-29-36-37

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-0-5

Lotto Texas No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50

9-18-26-38-42-43 Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated

\$10 million. Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for ov. 25-30, 1998 include the llowing:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 24-year-old man was arrested on Highway 60 and Myrtle and charged with criminal mischief.

was being detained in a shooting incident, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest. - A 24-year-old man was

- An 18-year-old man, who

arrested and charged with minor property damage after a verbal domestic confrontation. A 24-vear-old man was

arrested on municipal court warrants and violation of probation warrants from Hutchin

A 28-year-old man was arrested at Highway 60 and Park Avenue and charged with public intoxication.

A 45-year-old man was arrested in the 700 block of Thunderbird and charged with assault.

Incidents

- A domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.

- A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Hickory.

A criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of of North Avenue K.

reported in the 500 block of

Teenagers using baseball bats were reported fighting in the 400 block of Avenue B. No serious injuries were reported.

Kids reportedly pushed a picnic table in to the Aquatic Park Pond. They fled when officers arrived. Officers pulled the table from the water and put it back in its rightful

- Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of

- Theft of gasoline was reported from a convenience store in the 2900 block of East 60.

- A domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of Lake.

A prowler was reported in the 700 block of Brevard. - A 15-year-old girl reported

being assaulted. - An intoxicated driver was reported on North 385.

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Mauri Montgomery Don Cooper

Publisher Emeritus Publisher Managing Editor

in the 100 block of East Ninth. - A domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block

A prowler was reported - A criminal mischief was in the 300 block of Union. A domestic disturbance

was reported in the 600 block

of Irving. - A criminal trespass was reported in the 300 block of

North 25 Mile Avenue. - A stolen a check was reported in the 600 block of

- A 14-year-old boy was reported as a runaway in the 200 block of Avenue D. The boy was located and returned

to his parents. - A reckless driver was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

- A two car accident was reported in the 600 bock of East Park Avenue. - More than \$50 worth of

criminal mischief was done to a yard lamp at a residence in the 200 block of Centre. An attempted suicide was reported in the 300 block of

Adulate Calle. The back windshield of a parked car was broken out in the 200 block of 16th Street.

Damage is estimated at \$250. - Theft of gasoline was reported in the 300 block of North Avenue K.

- A cellular phone, valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a parked car in the 100 block of North Texas Street. - A car battery was stolen

from a residence in the 200

block of Whittier.

have been filed against a 25year-old woman. - Theft of service charges

-- Theft of service charges

 A loud party was reported old woman. - A 16-foot white and black pin striped flatbed trailerwas stolen from the 700 block of

> - A reindeer Christmas ornament was stolen from the 200 block of North Kingwood.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests - A 44-year-old man was

public intoxication. **Incidents** An intoxicated person was

arrested and charged with

reported. A sexual contact was reported. - An assault was reported.

 A domestic assault was reported. - The unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Nov. 27, 1998 - 3:50 p.m. Firefighters responded to the 200 block of Bradley for a wreck rescue. Nov. 29

- 8:30 a.m. Firefighters responded to a cotton module fire one mile west on 809. **CRIME STOPPERS**

CRIME OF THE WEEK The Hereford Police Department is investigating several cases of vandalism that occurred throughout the west part of Hereford, along Plains and Moreman streets between Nov. 25 and 26.

During this time individuals randomly broke out vehicle windows and spray painted CMP gang grafitti on houses and cars.

Information leading to the arrest and indictment of these individuals could be worth up to \$1,000. All callers remain anonymous by calling 344-

were filed against a 33-year-

MITZI GAMEZ GONZALES Nov. 28, 1998

1951, in Hereford to Horace Gamez and Maria Valdez Gamez. She married Salvador Gonzales on Sept. 4, 1996 in Amarillo. She graduated from Hereford High and Amarillo college. She worked in Headstart programs in Here-

Gamez, and James Gamez.

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LIFESTYLES

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Correction-In the December issue of The Senior Scene which appeared as a supplement to The Hereford Brand on Nov. 29, results of the sale of two trees at the Festival of Trees were listed in error. The top selling tree, pictured above at left, was titled "Christmas Traditions" and was purchaed by Stevens 5-Star Car and Truck Center for \$6.000. The tree was deco-



rated by Sharon Bodner and Hereford Senior Citizens and sponsored by Keeling Cattle Feeders, Inc. Coming in a close second in dollar amount was another tree, right, decorated by Bodner and the Senior Citizens which sold for \$5,600 to Garrison and Townsend Seed Co. I twas titled "Silent Night" and was sponsored by Bar-G Feedyard.

Hospital NOTES

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on Dec.

Christina Arsola, Shawn C. Bartz, Yadira Cabrera, infant boy Cabrera, Maria Garcia, Juana Garza, infant boy Garza, Martin G. Guerra, Samantha Ludwig, infant boy Ludwig, Lucy Maldonado, Elizabeth L. Manley, T.J. McGee, Lola B. Noyes, George A. Paschel, Elvira Robles, infant boy Robles, Doris Rush, Pear Schaefer, Dale Smith, M.H. Stephens, Beatrice R. Torres, Ollie Walker, Imogene C. Zinck.

Flame meeting will not be held

The Flame Fellowship will not meet the first Thursday in December.

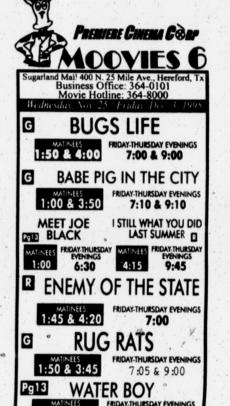
Meetings will resume Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999. Speaker for the Jan. 7 meeting will be announced

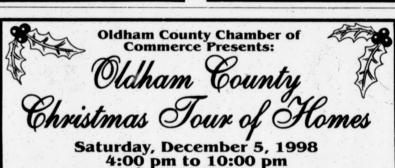
prior to that date.





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Syndicated Columnist

Ann Landers



Dear Ann anders: This s in response to "In the Middle Lynbrook, V.Y.," whose husband en-

couraged his Landers sons not to wear bicycle helmets. He said

only sissies were helmets and the neighbors would make fun of the boys. Please tell that man to WAKE UP.

Two years ago, our 9-yearold son was struck by a car while riding his bike. He was flipped onto the car hood, and his head struck the windshield. Thank God he was wearing a helmet. That helmet absorbed so much impact that it almost split in two. The diagnosis at the emergency room — a broken arm.

The medical professionals told us that our son could have been paralyzed, brain damaged or killed if he had not been wearing a helmet.

Please tell your readers that avoiding a bit of ridicule by intensive care unit, the braininjury treatment center or, worse yet, the cemetery. -

David in Missouri Dear David: You told "the idiot," and I thank you. Read cool. And my husband started on for more:

From Canton, Ohio: I would rather my child be a sissy than a statistic. Five years ago, my 14-year-old son was riding his bike without a helmet when he was struck by a school bus. He had a skull fracture and required surgery to repair a laceration. After the accident, he had behavioral and learning disabilities. bills were huge, and the toll on our family was enormous. Had my son been wearing a helmet, his injuries would have been minor.

New York City: After a bicycle accident, our 13-year-old son had to have reconstruc-

tive surgery on a broken hand. The night we spent in the some idiot would be scant con- emergency room, every doctor solation during visits to the and nurse who passed by congratulated our son for using his helmet. It probably saved his life. All his friends now have state-of-the-art helmets, which they think are really

> wearing one, too. Niagara Falls, N.Y.: My son was in a bicycle accident, and his helmet was cracked in three pieces. The car that hit him was only going 30 mph. I'm sure his head could not have withstood such an acci-

dent. Anywhere, USA: That father should be arrested and sentenced to community ser-Our hospital and psychologist vice at a facility for braindamaged children. There, he will learn about the potential life sentence he is encouraging for his children.

Bayside, N.Y.: I am appalled that a man would be afraid people would think his boys were sissies if they wore helmets. I'm sure people who see these children are wondering what kind of parent would be so stupid as to allow his kids to get on a bike without such protection. I am a registered nurse and would like to invite that father to go to any hospital and visit children who are seriously injured due to riding bikes, rollerblading or skateboarding without protective head gear. How would that father feel if his child were

brain-damaged? Heads come only one to a customer. We should take better care of

Lakewood, Calif.: I am a longtime mountain biker, and my two young sons are also bikers. These boys know the value of a helmet. They've seen spills on the trail and crashes at the races. To them, a mountain bike helmet is cool. They are not sissies. They are hemen with muscles of steel.

Temple, Texas: I'd like to thank that father in Lynbrook, N.Y., for telling his sons they don't need to wear helmets. This country is in desperate need of organ donors, and the young kids who don't wear helmets keep us supplied. Where I work, bicycles with riders who don't wear helmets are called "donorcycles."

Dear Readers: That last comment was chilling. I hope

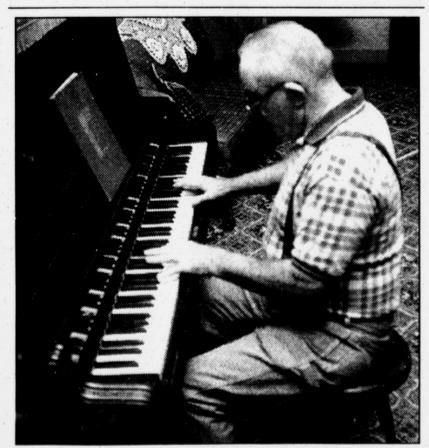
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Practicing-Jack Nunley practices piano at the Deaf Smith County Museum in preparation for the annual open house and Christmas tea which will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the museum located at 400 Ssmpson. Nunley and other local musicians will provide entertainment during the open house which is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society as special thanks to county residents for their support. The museum, decorated in Christmas finery, will be open for viewing, demonstrations will be offered throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be served.



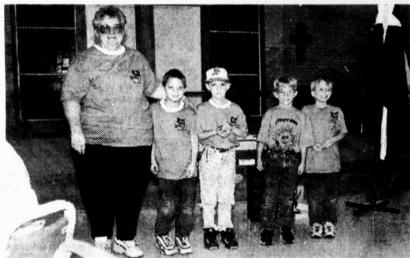
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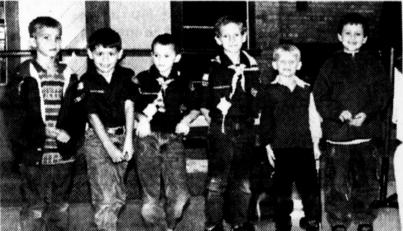


Den 3



Den 4





Den 6





Awards presentation—Boy Scout Pack 50 held its annual Thanksgiving pot-luck meal and awards presentation recently in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. Boys in each den were awarded beads, badges or belt loops for various activities completed. Also included was an induction ceremony for members of Den 2 as first year Webelos, to be known as Scorpions. Pictured are the members and leaders of each den which were represented at the dinner.

Grief workshop offered

BSA Hospice and Life En- Community Center. richment Program will offer "Grief in the Holidays" workshop in Hereford from 7 p.m. to ested persons. 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10 in the game room of Hereford

The workshop is free of charge and open to all inter-To register, call 806-378-

Annual bazaar features only hand-crafted items

Wesley United Methodist tures only hand-made arts and Church will sponsor its annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Hereford Community Cen-

The annual fund-raiser fea- including homemade chili.

crafts items from a variety of local artisans.

There is also a concession stand which offers baked potatoes with all the trimmings,

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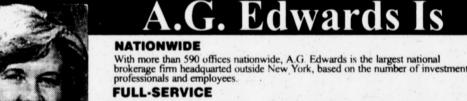
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Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1998. There are 30 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus. Mrs. Parks was arrested, sparking a year-long boycott of the buses by blacks.

On this date:

In 1824, the presidential election was turned over to the U.S. House of Representatives when a deadlock developed among John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. (Adams won.)

In 1913, the first drive-in automobile service station opened, in Pittsburgh.

In 1934, Sergei M. Kirov, a collaborator of Josef Stalin, was assassinated in Leningrad, resulting in a massive purge. In 1942, nationwide gaso-

line rationing went into effect in the United States. In 1958, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Flower Drum Song" opened on Broad-

In 1965, an airlift of refugees from Cuba to the United States began in which thousands of Cubans were allowed to leave their homeland. In 1969, the U.S. govern-

ment held its first draft lottery since World War II. In 1973, David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister,

died in Tel Aviv at age 87. In 1990, British and French workers digging the Channel Tunnel between their countries finally met after knocking out a passage in a service

Ten years ago: Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won nearly unanimous approval for a more dynamic political structure from the Supreme Soviet, which voted itself out of existence in favor of a new Congress of People's Deputies. Carlos Salinas de Gortari was sworn in as presi-

dent of Mexico. Five years ago: Eighteen people were killed when a Northwest Airlink commuter plane crashed in Minnesota.

One year ago: A 14-yearold youth opened fire on a prayer circle at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky.,

killing three fellow students and wounding five; Michael Carneal later pleaded guilty but mentally ill. An international conference on reducing greenhouse gases opened in Kyoto, Japan.

Today's Birthdays: Former CIA director Stansfield Turner is 75. Actor Robert Symonds is 72. Singer Billy Paul is 64. Actor-comedian-director Woody Allen is 63. Singer Lou Rawls is 63. Golfer Lee Trevino is 59. Singer Dianne Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 59. Comedian-actor Richard Pryor is 58. Country musician Casey Van Beek (The Tractors) is 56. Rock singer-musician Eric Bloom (Blue Oyster Cult) is 54. Rock musician John Densmore (The Doors) is 54. Actress-singer Bette Midler is 53. Singer Gilbert O'Sullivan is 52. Actor Treat Williams is 47. Country singer Kim Richey is 42. Actress Charlene Tilton is 40. Actress-model Carol Alt is 38. Actor Ron Melendez is

Thought for Today: "The only people who attain power are those who crave it." -Erich Kastner, German author and poet (1899-1974).

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Kalka wins contest championship round

Bernadette Kalka of Hereford was the \$1,000 grand prize winner in the final Hereford Brand Football Contest last week. Shemissed four games in the championship round.

Jan Page was winner of the regular weekly contest. She missed four games along with Angela Baker of Hereford and won on the tiebreaker. Gina Kalka of Hereford

The annual 13-week long contest has been a regular fixture in the Brand for more

than 25 years.

missed six games for third

The scores

Stephenville 42, Pampa 0
Wichita Falls Hirschi 39, Borger 28
Duncanville 24, Odessa Permian 14
South Grand Prairie 38, Amarillo High 20
Plainview 35, Wichita Falls Rider 28
Wheeler 28, Sudan 27, 2 OT
Stanton 35, Albany 7
Crane 16, Iowa Park 7
Childress 56, Colorado City 14
Michigan 48, Hawaii 17
Tennessee 41, Vanderbilt 0
Syracuse 66, Miami (Fla.) 14
Virginia 36, Virginia Tech 32
Texos A&M-Kingsville 24, Central Oklahom 21, OT

Miami 30, New Orleans 10
Kansas City 34, Arizona 24
NY Jets 48, Carolina 21
New England 25, Buffalo 21
Baltimore 38, Indianapolis 31
Seattle 20, Tennessee 18
Jacksonville 34, Cincinnati 17
Tampa 8ay 31, Chicago 17
Green Bay 24, Philadelphia 16
Atlanta 21, St. Louis 10

Yenzer earns 3-4A coach of year

Hereford coach Craig Yenzer was named District 3-4A coach of the year in balloting by the district's football coaches announced Monday.

Yenzer - in his third year as the Whitefaces' head coach took Hereford to an 8-2 regular season record, a district cochampionship and the program's first playoff berth since 1992. The Whitefaces went 2-8 in 1997.

"I think it's a combination of a lot of different people's efforts," Yenzer said, "the coaching staff, and we have a lot of tremendous young talent. It's a nice deal, but I need to spread that around. It's something that we all have gotten....I am very honored, but Slade coming out of junior high

we need to continue working." Hereford had only two players receive first-team offensive honors. Slade Hodges was picked at wide receiver and Cory Marsh

earned a first-team center posi-"Cory did a fine job at center," Yenzer said. "The thing that

tremendous leader, not to speak of what he did at center for us." Hodges - a sophomore finished the regular season tied with Zane Willard of Borger for the district lead in receptions

Cory gave us the most was

leadership. As a senior, he was a

ing yards and two touchdowns.
"We knew coming in that

with 28. Hodges had 495 receiv-

was a great athlete," Yenzer said. "It's something that he worked for and earned and I'm proud for him.... He made lots of plays for us throughout the

Willard was only one of two Bulldogs to receive first-team selection. Tailback Eron Haynes was honored as District 3-4A offensive player of the year and also earned a slot in the backfield along with Nick Fields of Amarillo Caprock and Erich Greer of Pampa.

Haynes was the district's leading rusher with 1,438 yards on 241 attempts during the regular season with 12 touch-

See YENZER, Page A6 Marsh

Niners

squash

Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice

complained about the San Francisco 49ers'

erratic play, and offered to jump start the

offense. Instead, it was Terrell Owens who

Owens caught a 79-yard touchdown pass from Steve Young and Garrison Hearst ran for

166 yards in 20 carries to go over 1,000 yards

rushing for the second straight season as San

Francisco beat the New York Giants 31-7

Monday night for their 15th straight regular-

season for the 49ers (9-3) and kept them a

game behind first-place Atlanta in the NFC

defensive tackle Bryant Young midway

through the fourth quarter to a right leg injury.

Replays showed the leg bent backwards as he

collided with linebacker Ken Norton Jr. as they

closed in for a tackle. He was wheeled off the

winning the NFC East last year. Kent Graham

had a 48-yard completion to Ike Hilliard on

their first play and three plays later, Gary

Brown bolted 11 yards up the middle for a

ranking in the league, couldn't sustain its advantage against a 49ers team that fell

behind for the seventh time in nine games.

New York, with the second-worst offensive

Owens, who finished with five catches for

The fleet Owens, now perhaps the 49ers'

140 yards, turned a short flat pass from Young

into a score to pull into a 7-all tie with 2:39 left

most dangerous re eiver, blew past Conrad

Hamilton near the line of scrimmage and

pulled free of Sam Garnes' grasp at the 30.

Suddenly, he was running free down the left

in last week's 31-20 win against New Orleans.

an exasperated Rice said he felt left out of the

offense and implied San Francisco could

reverse its sluggish starts by throwing more

passes his way. He finished Monday night's

After being held to three catches for 27 yards

sideline and into the end zone.

NFL Monday

Night Football

San Francisco 31,

NY Giants 7

The victory clinched a 16th straight winning

But the win was costly. The 49ers lost star

provided the spark.

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Lockout hasn't yet affected **NBA** cards

By David A. Markiewicz Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — The last time labor strife shut down a major professional sports league, the sports trading card industry nearly shut down. That was in 1994 when baseball players walked out. The strike accelerated a deep decline in the boom bust sports card business.

The five-month-old NBA lockout hasn't had quite the same impact on sports card sales, and among the reasons is the industry's new, more conservative approach. Wary manufacturers, drowned by excess inventory in the past, delayed or canceled preseason basketball card shipments in anticipation of the lockout.

"The leaner times of the past have taught us to be more efficient," explained Marty Appel, spokesman for New York-based The Topps Co., a leading sports-card manufacturer.

Buoyed by increased interest in baseball cards triggered by last summer's Mark McGwire-Sammy Sosa home-run chase, the industry has found a sort of economic equilibrium, if not another boom.

New-card sales by major manufacturers have stabilized at about \$400 million to \$450 million annually, according to the industry's rough estimates, down from about \$1.1 billion in the peak sales year, 1991.

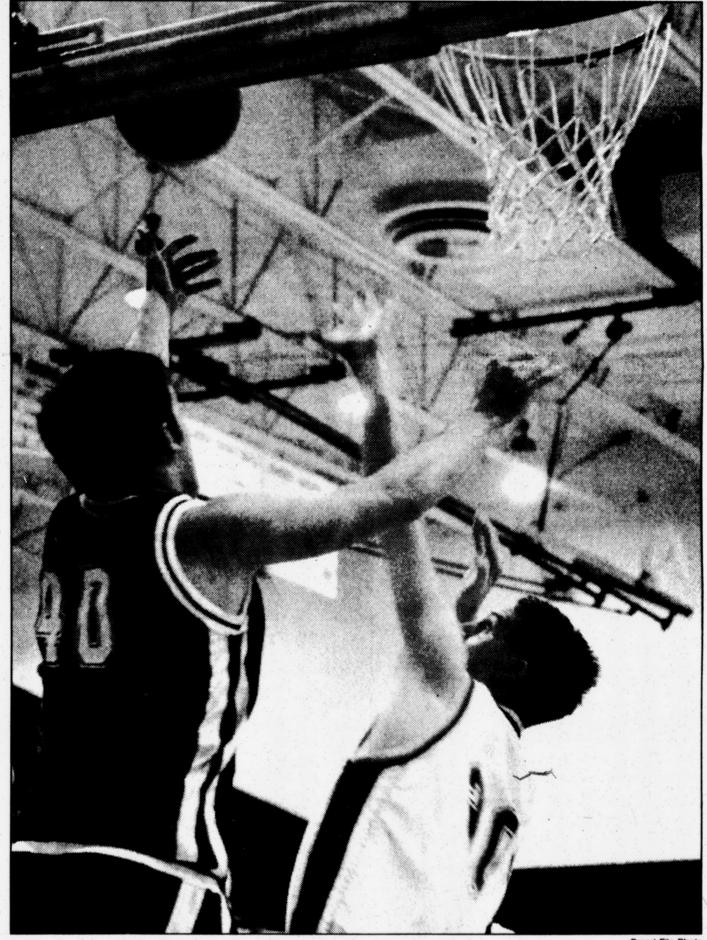
And while some manufacturers collapsed, including Dallasbased Pinnacle Brands, which filed for bankruptcy this year, others like Topps, Upper Deck and Fleer/Skybox have survived and stand to prosper.

Topps, for one, said it has never had a losing financial quarter in its sports-card

"The hobby is in better shape now than it has been in the last few years," said Rob Springs, sports-card analyst for Dallasbased Beckett Publications, a publisher of industry price

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OFF THE GLASS



Mitch Wagner (left) of Hereford and Josh Turner of Canyon Randall battle for the ball underneath the basket during a recent nondistrict game in Amarillo. The Whitefaces will host Dimmitt in a nondistrict matchup tonight at 8 p.m. at Whiteface Gymnasium.

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Lady Whitefaces take 3rd at Frenship

From staff reports

WOLFFORTH - Hereford rallied in the second half to defeat Seminole 40-32 for third place in the girls division of the Turkey Classic Saturday at The Tiger Pit.

Tori Walker led the Lady Whitefaces with 13 points. Senior Rachel Chavez added eight and sophomore Ashley Fangmen had seven points for Hereford.

The Lady Whitefaces got out to a 7-5 lead after a low-scoring first quarter. Seminole then outscored Hereford 15-6 in the second quarter to take a 20-13 margin at halftime.

In the third, Hereford held Seminole to just a single point and scored eight points to send the game into the final quarter tied at 21-all.

"Both teams were pretty good defensive teams," Hereford coach Key Harrison said. "We just came out and really dug in. In the fourth quarter, we switched offenses and got some stuff inside. Rachel Chavez and Ashley Fangman came off the bench and really helped us out."

The Lady Whitefaces will host the Dimmitt Bobbies in a nondistrict game at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Whiteface Gymna-



Amy Perrin of Hereford struggles to get off a shot while surrounded by Lubbock High defenders as teammates Tori Walker and Rachel Chavez (right) watch the action during a recent nondistrict game in Hereford.

Report: OU to name new football coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma will name Bob Stoops its new head football coach, three Oklahoma City television sta-

tions reported Monday. KFOR-TV said it had confirmed with several sources that Stoops, the defensive coordinator at Florida, has agreed tpo take the OU job. Later, KOCO and KWTV also reported that Stoops had been chosen.

None of the reports identified the sources, and university officials did not immediately return phone calls seeking confirmation.

Stoops was among the names mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed John Blake, fired Nov. 22. Blake was 12-22 in three seasons.

Athletics director Joe Castiglione has been mum about the search, which he has been conducting on his own.

"There is really nothing I can say other than the process is moving along well," Castiglione said Sunday. "I'm not going to reveal anything, because it could really impede the process, if not alter it entirely."

When Blake was fired, it was widely believed a new coach would be in place by Tuesday, for

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Yenzer

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On defense, senior Bobby Barba at defensive end was Hereford's lone honoree. Barba had 43 tackles for the Whitefaces, including 12 unassisted during the 1998 regular season.

"He had a tremendous year," Yenzer said. "I was real proud of Bobby. He doesn't have the big stats, but that's kind of the nature of the position - his job is to keep those guys off our linebackers so they can run. He did everything we asked him to

Pampa dominated the firstteam defensive selections with seven players, including district defensive player of the year Jared White. White (5-11, 204) led District 3-4A in tackles with 143, including 36 unassisted, from his linebacking position.

Hereford's defense, which was third in the district behind Pampa and Borger allowing an average of 233 yards per game netted five selections to the

second team. Sophomore Cody Hodges was named the district's second-team punter.

On offense, the Whitefaces had two second-team selections junior tailback Greg Ewing and senior offensive tackle Truett

Ewing was the district's fourthleading rusher with 714 yards on 133 regular-season carries. Ewing scored seven rushing touchdowns for Hereford.

Six Hereford players received honorable mention - Andrew Ramirez, Chayse Rives and David Casarez on defense, and Cody Hodges and tight end James Miller on offense. Jose Martinez received honorable mention at kicker.

Eight Hereford players were also recognized on the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal All-South Plains Class 4A team. Junior L.J. Vallejo was selected to the first-team defense and Slade Hodges was named to the firstteam offense. Seth Pietsek, Cody Hodges, Ramirez, Ewing, Bobby Barba and Martinez all received honorable mention.

District 3-4A All-District Teams

First Team Offense Quarterback – Elijah Godfrey, Dumas, 5-10 160, senior

10 160, senior Running back – Eron Haynes, Borger, 6-0 173, sophomore; Nick Fields, Amarillo Caprock, 5-8 160, senior Fullback – Erich Greer, Pampa, 5-11

Fullback - Erich Greer, Pamps, 3-1, 184, senior Offensive line - Brady Ames, Dumas, 6-4 220, senior; Cody Shepherd, Pampa, 6-1 250, junior; Joe Gonzales, Caprock, 5-10 265, senior; Braden Gibson, Dumas, 5-10 265, senior; Jeremy Miller, Pampa, 6-0 248, senior; Cory Marsh, Hereford, 6-0 200, senior;

Senior
Tight end – Justin Barnes, Pampa, 5-11
167, junior
Wide receiver – Zane Willard, Borger, 60 175, junior; Slade Hodges, Hereford, 6-0
170, senhomores 170, sophomore Kicker – Nick Limoges, Borger, 5-10 160,

Offensive player of the year - Haynes,

First Team Defense Defensive ends – Brandon Hill, Pampa, 6-1 229, senior; Bobby Barba, Hereford, 6-2

230, senior
Defensive tackles – Russell King, Borger,
5-11 235, junior; Tyson Curtis, Pampa, 5-11
230, junior; Calvin Tucker, Pampa, 5-10
247; senior

Linebackers – Jared White, Pampa, 5-11 204, senior; Montray Williams, Amarillo Palo Duro, 6-2 190, senior; Kris Davis, Pampa, 5-5½ 150, senior; Brian Shields, Palo Duro, 5-8 185, senior Defensive backs—Tony Powell, Borger, 5-10 140, senior; Josh Buchanan, Dumas, 6-4 180, senior; Jared Bowles, Pampa, 5-11 156, senior; Joel Barker, Pampa, 6-2½ 162,

Punter – Marcus Simpson, Dumas, 5-8 Defensive player of the year - White

Second Team Offense

Running backs – Marcus Simpson, Dumas, 5-8 160, sophomore; Greg Ewing, Hereford, 5-10 180, junior

187, senior
Offensive line – Jimmy Nash, Borger, 61190, junior; Truett Schlabs, Hereford, 5-11
230, senior; David Massengill, Palo Duro, 62260, senior; Ryan Denny, Borger, 5-9198,
junior; Ganium Rogers, Borger, 5-9190,
sophomore; Kory Nickell, Pampa, 5-9230,
senior; Chris Tryon, Dumas, 5-10180,

Tight end - Jerry Don Nugent, Borger, 6-

Wide receivers – Dwayne Griffin, Caprock, 5-11 170, senior; Brandon Stroebel, Dumas, 5-10 150, sophomore Kicker – Justin Barnes, Pampa, 5-11 167,

Second Team Defense Defensive ends – Monty Eakin, Caprock 6-1 195, senior; Andy Schroeder, Pampa, 5-

6-1 195, senior; Andy Schroeder, Pampa, 5-10 210, sophomore Defensive tackles – Johnny Zammaripa, Hereford, 5-4 185, junior; Daniel Fangman, Hereford, 6-0 260, junior Linebackers – Jodie Meek, Borger, 6-0 155, senior; Todd Venhaus, Dumas, 5-10 165, senior; Seth Pietsek, Hereford, 6-0 180,

Defensive backs – Joey Lopez, Caprock, 5-7 170, junior; Justin Willis, Dumas, 5-6 150, senior; L.J. Vallejo, Hereford, 5-8 175, junior; Datro Hollings, Palo Duro, 5-9 163, senior; Nick Whatley, Hereford, 6-0 160,

Punter - Cody Hodges, Hereford, 6-0

BOWLING

Sunday Night Mixed Through Nov. 29 Tuesday Night Mixed 1. Team No. 4 30-14, 20,505 total pins; 2.

Los Primos 27-17, 20,095; 3. Team No. 2 23-21, 20,308, 4. Warren Motors 16-28, 19,722; 5. Wild Bunch 14-30, 19,704. High Team Game: Team No. 4 699.
High Team Series: Team No. 4 2,013. High Individual Game: Mike Dawson 238, Denise Heggestad 187. High Individual Series: Mike Dawson 565, Cleta Weemes 479. Hereford Care Center 28-16, 25,945;
 Town and Country 26-18, 25,595;
 Loaney Tunes 25-19, 26,144;
 Gutterbusters 24-20, 26,144; 5. WTRT 23-21, 26,008; 6. Keeling Cattle Co. 18-26, 25,522; 7. Brandon & Clark 16-18, 25,406; 8. Lucky Ladies 16-

Monday Night Misfits

High Team Game: WTRT 639. High Team Series: Gutterbusters 2,436. High Individual Game: Brenda Elliott 196. High Individual Series: Brenda Elliott 534.

Niners

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game with three catches for 25

The 49ers opened the game with a no-huddle for the first time this season and Young went to Rice several times early. Near the end of San Francisco's third series, Young tried to force the ball to a double covered Rice near the goal-line and Carlton Gray knocked it away.

Owens' touchdown reversed a sputtering offense that had led to just two missed field goals by

· Wade Richey.

But the 49ers didn't take the lead for good until they put together a 90-yard drive that Young finished with a 1-yard scoring pass to Irv Smith for a 14-7 halftime lead.

San Francisco added another score on Terry Kirby's 7-yard run midway through the third quarter and Richey kicked a 39-yard field with 10:07. Then Hearst sealed things with a 70-yard TD run with 3:09 left.

Cards

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guides.

"Every manufacturer realizes one thing. Overproduction killed the market. So they've all scaled down their production dramatically," said John Klassnik, owner of J.W. Sports Cards and Collectibles in

Cardmakers' approach to the NBA lockout, to some degree, mirrors the industry's current operating philosophy: Too much product isn't necessarily a good thing.

That lesson was a painful one to learn.

Eager to capitalize on the unprecedented demand for cards caused by heavy speculator investment in the late 1980s and early 1990s, trading-card makers overproduced.

"A lot of speculators came into the market and drove the prices to unrealistic levels," said Klassnik, who is both a card retailer and a distributor for manufacturers.

"Anything that goes up that fast is bound to go down that fast, too."

Demand was fueled by collectors' desire for so-called "chase" cards - limited editions placed randomly in select packs. The limited supply of such cards drove up their value.

The market also was superheated by the creation of new, technologically advanced styles and designs, a trend that continues today. Whereas sports cards once were plain pieces of cardboard, five to a pack with a stick of pink gum inside, they now feature refracted light effects, innovative photography and all manner of shapes and sizes. Prices went

up, of course, and cards came fewer and fewer to a pack.

Today, cards are apt to be made of leather, or to feature pieces of game-used uniforms or bats, cut up in tiny pieces, and imbedded in the card itself. Some of Babe Ruth's game-used bats have been chopped up, for example, with the pieces imbedded in cards. It is, all agree, an indication of how far manufacturers will go to distinguish their product.

The most popular cards today, though, might be the most traditionally valuable rookie cards of star players. It is, dealers suggest, another sign of a back-to-roots trend in the industry. Personally autographed cards are a staple,

"Good rookie content is what drives the market," Klassnik explained. "Pure hobbyists want rookie cards.

Like Mark McGwire's first card. His 1985 Topps, \$30 at the start of last season, has been going for \$250, dealers said. Sosa's 1990 Leaf card has soared from \$5 in spring training to about \$120 now.

The pursuit of such valuable cards still motivates buyers to plunk down anywhere from \$1.25 to about \$9 per pack. Today's higher prices, however, have caused one change in the market, according to Al Melnick, owner of Al's Sports Cards in Fort Worth. Now, Melnick said, a different kind of customer is likely to be looking for that autographed Ken Griffey card.

"It's a lottery for kids," Melnick said. "Well, for adults, now.

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NFL announces new coin flip policy

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL wants no more flaps over coin

Four days after the Pittsburgh Steelers blamed a disputed coin flip in overtime for their Thanksgiving loss to the Detroit Lions, the NFL announced the first changes in the coin toss rules in 22 years.

The changes, which take effect for Thursday's Eagles-Rams game, require the visiting captain to call heads or tails before the referee tosses the coin, instead of when the coin is in the air. Also, the back judge and field judge will stand by the captains throughout the coin toss ceremony to make sure there is no confusion over the call.

"Our new procedures should make certain that the Thanksgiving Day incident is not repeated," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Monday.

"Prior to Thanksgiving we used the existing procedures for more than 20 years without any serious incident, and expect our modifications to apply for 20

times 20 years." On Thursday in Detroit, Steelers running back Jerome Bettis said "tails" for the coin flip for overtime. But referee Phil Luckett heard "heads." The Lions won the toss and the Steelers never got the ball as Detroit drove for Jason Hanson's game-winning 42-yard field goal.

Luckett explained later he heard someone say "heads" before Bettis said "tails." Bettis and Carnell Lake, the other Steelers co-captain at the toss, both denied that.

The Steelers hope the NFL's action prevents future foulups over what usually is the simplest task performed by any official.



Coach

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the start of recruiting.

The leading candidate apparently was Stoops, who interviewed with Castiglione last week.

Stoops also has been mentioned as a candidate for the vacancy at Iowa, where Hayden Fry resigned last week.

A Gainesville, Fla., newspamore than \$500,000 a year.



per reported that Stoops would be offered the Iowa job, and that Fry and AD Bob Bowlsby would travel to Gainesville this week and offer Stoops a package worth



The YMCA Co-Ed Volleyball League will begin on Monday, December 7th. SIGN UP DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3RD. The length of the league will be for 8 games plus a double elimination tournament at the end. Depending on the number of teams entered, divisions may be combined (with a minimum of four teams needed to form a division).

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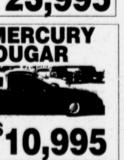
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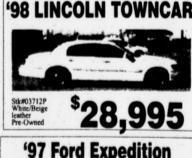
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24	Waltons		Prime	Time (Country	Evening of	Country Greats	ntry Greats			Dallas	
23	Gimme Shel	ter	Wild D	Discove	ery	New Detect			Justice File			Wild Disc.
23	Law & Order		Biogra	aphy		Inside Story		Movie: Second Time		Law & Order		Biography
20	Party of Five		Chica	до Нор		Any Day No	w	Oh Baby	Maggie	Attitudes	Golden Girls	
23	Last Word	Sports	Hardo	ore Fo	otball	Cowboys	Sports	Goin' Deep		FOX Sports	News	Sports
30	ER		Movie	: Wes	Craven's New	Nightmare (1	994) Robert Eng	glund. **1/2	Movie: Wes	Craven's New	Nightmare (19	94) **1/2
1	Doug	Rugrats **	Thorn	berrys	Skeeter	Brady	Wonder Yrs.	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore
32	Xena: Warri	or Princess	Walke	r, Texa	s Ranger	Movie: Des	Movie: Desperado (1995) Antonio Bandera					Stalkings
3	Mi Pequena	Traviesa	Viyo p	or Ele	na	Desencuent	tro	Primer Impa	Primer Impacto Noc.		Noticiero	Al Ritmo
1	20th Centur	y	Myste	ry-Stor	nehenge	History's Lo	st and Found	Modern Mar	vels	Civil War Journal		Stonehenge
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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM .	11:30	12 PM
2	Barney	Teletubbies	Sesame Stre	et	Mr Rogers	Puzzle Place	Charlie	Wimzies	Tots TV	Noddy	Nathalie D.
8	Bad Dog	Bobby	Mork	CBN Special	700 Club	S	Kangaroo	Station	Santa Claus	Adv. Mumfie	Bobby
0	Today		1"	1 3 1	Leeza	1	Sunset Beac	h	Judge Lane	News	Days-Lives
6	Goof Troop	101Dalmts	Sing a Story	Pooh	Bear	Out of-Box	Madeline	Katie-Orbie	Mermaid	Pooh	Bear
6	Hillbillies	Hillbillies		on the Prairie	Little House	on the Prairie	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		Hunter
0	Good Mornin	g America			Live Regis	& Kathie Lee	The View	1	Howie Mande	el	News
9	Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Histeria!	Batman	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		News
0	This Morning			Y	Ricki Lake	. 3 * 1 1	Price Is Righ	nt	Young and th	ne Restless	News
Œ	Magic Bus	Ned's Newt	Garfield	Hercules	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Life in Word	Kenneth C.	Robison	Angel
@	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscente	r	Sportscente	r	Sportscenter	11.13	Racehorse
Œ	Movie: Who's	Harry	Movie: Silen	Movie Mel Bro	ooks. 'PG'	Movie: Docto	or Dolittle (196	olittle (1967) Rex Harrison, Samantha		gar. **12 'G'	Movie: Hec
20	Movie: Anast	asia Voices of	Meg Ryan. 'G'	(:45) Movie: [Dennis the Menace Walter Matthau. "Pe						Movie:
a	(6:45) Movie:	*** Scrooge	d Bill Murray.	Movie: Broad	lway Danny F	lose *** 'PG'	Movie: Zeus			Movie: The B	lack Hole
3	Movie: Queer	Christina (19	933) Greta Gari	bo. ***	Movie: The	Champ (1931)	***12	Movie: My Fa	vorite Year (1	982) Peter O'To	oole-***12
20		Paid Prog.	Club Dance		Crook & Ch	ase	Dallas			ative Living	Waltons
25	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment	Discovery	Home Matte	rs	Housesmart	1	Interior Motives		Home
26	McCloud		The state of		Equalizer		Murder, She	Wrote	Northern Exp	posure	Law & Orde
a	Designing	Designing	Attitudes	Attitudes	Party of Five		Chicago Ho	pe	Unsolved My	steries	Movie:
23	Sports	Sports	Sports	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Last Word
30	CHiPs		Reasonable	Doubts	In the Heat	of the Night	Movie: So F	ine (1981) Ryan		-	Movie:
6	Rocko's Life	Rugrats	C. Brown	Blue's Clues		Muppets	Gullah	Busy World	_	Blue's Clues	Eureeka
3	Videos	Videos	Foxworthy	Something	Single Guy	Boston	Wings	Silk Stalking		Highlander:	_
(B)	(6:00) Despie		3		Maite		La Duena		7		Samantha
®	Year by Year		Real West			uk (1967) Rock			Road to Infamy: Cntdown		Hitler
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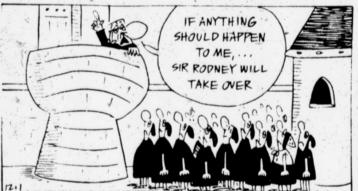


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	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Body Elec.	Paint!	Studio .	Nutrition	Nutrition	Accounting	Accounting	Reading	Science Guy	Wishbone	Arthur
0	Menace	Jingle Rap	Ghostbstrs	Candy	Eek!stravag.	Bad Dog	Walter M.	3 Friends	Peewee	Christmas	Drummer
0	Days-Lives	Another Wor	1d	Donny & Mar	rie	Maury		Oprah Wintre	у	News	NBC News
6	Amazing	101Dalmts	Goof Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	GrowPains	Off the Wall	Mad Libs	GrowPains	Brotherly
6	Hunter	Movie: Hunte	er: Hot Pursuit	Fred Dryer.		Mama	Mama	Full House	Full House	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
0	Jeopardy!	One Life to L	ive	General Hos	pital	Rosie O'Don	nell	Brown	Judge Judy	News	ABC News
9	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Coach	Coach	Webster	Charles	Saved-Bell	Blossom	Full House	Full House
0	Bold & B.	As the World	Turns	Guiding Ligh	ıt .	Roseanne Sh	now	Hollywood	Edition	News	CBS News
Œ	Angel	Forgive or F	orget	Little House	on the Prairie	Spider-Man	Hercules	Rangers	Knights	Nanny	Grace Unde
0	Billiards	1. 1. 1. 1	1996 U.S. Pol	ker	NFL Great	NFL Great	Snowbord	Snowbrd.	NFL Great	Up Close	Sportsctr.
Œ	Movie: Heck's Way Home (:45) Movie: Mr. Atlas T.J. Lowther. 'NR'				owther. 'NR'		Movie: Second Jungle Book			Movie: Scrooged (1988)	
20	Movie: The L	emon Sisters	(:45) Movie: 1	The First Wive	s Club Goldie I	Hawn. 'PG'	Movie: Anast	asla Voices of	Meg Ryan. 'G'	(:15) Movie: Fathers' Day	
a	Movie: The E	Black Hole	Movie: Satur	day Night Fev	er John Travolta	a. *** 'PG'	Movie: Ernes			Movie: That Thing You Do!	
3 3	Movie: Victo	r/Victoria (198	2) Julie Andrew	s, James Gam	er. ***	Movie: Penni	ies From Heav	en (1981) Stev		Movie: Black	
23	Waltons	America's C	ountry Hits	Crook & Cha	se	Club Dance		Dukes of Haz		Dallas	
25	Home	Design	No.	Interior Moti	ves	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Gimme Shelt	er	New House	Fix-It-Line
26	Law & Order	McCloud		· Star .		Equalizer		Murder, She	Wrote	Northern Exp	osure
a	(12:00) Movi	e: ** Obsess	ed (1992)	Intimate Por	trait	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	New Attitude	Makeover
23	Ultimate	Cowboys	Longhorn	SEC TV Wee	kly	H. Nutt	Aggies	Hardcore Fo	otball	Xtreme	Ultimeta
30	(12:00) Movi	e: **1/2 China	Girl (1987)	Kung Fu: Le	gend	Due South		Lois & Clark-	Superman	Babylon 5	144
1	Allegra	CharlieB	Tiny Toon	Garfield	Doug	Clarissa	Rocko's Life	Catdog	All That	Figure It Out	Alex Mack
32	Movie: Blaze	(1989) Paul N	lewman, Lolita L	Davidovich. **	*	Baywatch		Saved-Bell	USA High	Hercules-Jrn	
33	Samantha	La Mujer de	Mi Vida	Gordo	El Blablazo	Cristina		Primer Impa	cto	Bienvenidos	Noticiero
1	Hitler	20th Century	1	Movie: Tobre	uk (1967) Rock	Hudson. ***		Road to Infa	my: Cntdown	Hitler+;	
40	Amazing	AnimalDr	An. Court	AnimalBite	Zooventure	Lassie	Shamu TV	Human Natu	re	Petsburgh	Amazing

WEDNESDAY **DECEMBER 2**

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
0	Newshour W	ith Jim Lehrer	Bobby Darin	: Beyond the S	iong					- 4	Newshour
3	Rudolph's S	hiny New Year	Without Sant	a	Movie: The	Christmas List	(1997) Mimi Ro	gers.	700 Club		AXN
4	News	Ent. Tonight	Christmas-R	ockefeller	Dateline		Law & Order	Law & Order		(:35) Tonight	Show
6	Snowman	Bluetoes .	Movie: Land	Before Time V	-Mysterious (:20) Movie: E		rnest Saves Christmas		Walt Disney Presents		Zorro
6	Roseanne	Roseanne	(:05) Movie:	Jaws (1975) Ro	oy Scheider, Robert Shaw. **		** (:45) Movie: Graveyard Shi		ft (1990) David	Andrews. *	
0	News	Fortune	Dharma	Two Guys	Drew Carey	Dharma	20/20	7	News	Seinfeld	Nightline
@	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Dawson's Cr	eek	Charmed	1	News		MacGyver		Heat
0	News	Home Imp.	Charlie B.	Garfield	To Have & to	Hold	Changed Ou	Lives	News	(:35) Late Sh	ow
Œ	Mad	Simpsons	Beverly Hills	90210	Party of Five		Simpsons	M.Y.Z.H	Frasier	Cops	Real TV
Œ	Sportsctr.	College Bask	etball Great E	ight Rhode Is	land vs. Utah	College Basi	cetball Great E	ight Duke vs.	Michigan State	18 1 1 1 1 X	Sportsctr.
B	(5:00) Movie	: Scrooged	Movie: Jerry	Maguire (1996	Tom Cruise,						Red Shoe
മ	(5:15) Movie	: Fathers' Day	Movie: Alien (1979) Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver. 'R'			Oż	Oz Mov			Movie: Winchell (1998)	
മ	Movie: That	Thing You Do!	Movie: In & (Out (1997) Kevi	in Kline, Joan (Cusack. 'PG-13'	Movie: The Devil's Own (1997) Harrison For			ord, Brad Pitt.	Movie:
3 3	Movie: Blac	kboard Jungle	Movie: Midni	ight Ramble	Movie: Syml	bol-Unconq	(:15) Movie: The Bronze Buckaroo (1938)			Movie: Princesse Tam	
20 .	Waltons	100	Glen Campb	ell Christmas	Prime Time	Country	Alabama's Christmas		Dallas		Dukes
25	Gimme She	Iter	Wild Discove	ery	Discover Ma	gazine	Invisible Pla	ces	Justice Files		Wild Disc.
26	Law & Orde	r pel .	Biography		American Ju	stice	Sherlock Ho	lmes	Law & Order	a diame	Biography
a	Party of Fiv	0	Chicago Hop	oe .	Movie: The	Man Next Door	(1996) Pamela	Reed	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
23	Last Word	Sports	Women's Co	llege Basketba	all: Vanderbilt	at Okla. St.	Goin' Deep	" Jany "	FOX Sports	News	Sports
30	ER		Movie: Risky	Business (19	83) Tom Cruis	e. ***	Babylon 5		Movie: An O	fficer and a Ge	ntleman ***
1	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Strange	Brady	Wonder Yrs.	I Love Lucy	Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore
32	Xena: Warri	or Princess	Walker, Texa	as Ranger	(7:55) Movie	: Dead Husbar	nds (1998), Joh	n Ritter	New York Ur	dercover	Stalkings
3	Mi Pequena	Traviesa	Vivo por Ele	na	Desencuent	ro	Lente Loco	Fuera	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo
®	20th Centur	у	Secrets-Dine	saur Hunters	History's Lo	st and Found	Modern Mar	vels	Weapons at	War	Secrets
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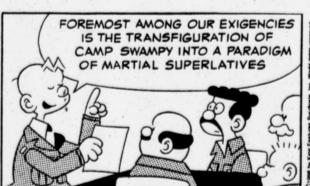


















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For Sale! 2-story house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage and carport. Swimming pool. \$67,000. 443 McKinley. Call 37569 578-4396.

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APARTMENTS:

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HOSPITAL STAFF ACCOUNTANT:

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Hereford Regional Medical Center P.O. Box 1858 Hereford, TX 79045 **ATTN: Human Resources** 806-364-2141

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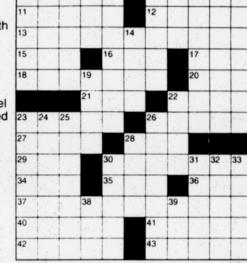
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37 Potato

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30 Deep 39 Small bill



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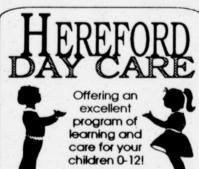
paid daily! Apply in person at M.W. Carrot or call Rick at 344-2325

or call 364-7113.

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Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault

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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.

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Television brims over with holiday spirit, programs

By LYNN ELBER

The Associated Press Go ahead and slap a big shiny bow on your television set, which will be bursting with holiday largess over the

Movies, music, classic cartoons and more will mark Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year. From television's point of view, it's not hard to see why the medium would exploit - pardon us, celebrate - this time of year so fully.

After all, if a network or cable channel can find a durable little charmer like "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," TV's longest-running special, they have a solid performer to pull out year after year after year.

Viewers welcome the chance to relive electronic childhood memories and find new ones to share with the youngsters. And there's the fun of comparing Celine Dion's "Silent Night" with Kathie Lee Gifford's.

So, in the spirit of the holidays, we'll give TV a cheery thanks for being generous and wish it a bountiful commercial harvest in return. Here are the highlights (all times EST):

MOVIES - "The Christmas Wish" stars Neil Patrick Harris as a young man who goes in search of a family secret and, with Debbie Reynolds' help, finds himself. It airs 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, on CBS.

Scott Glenn and Courtney B. Vance star in "Naked City: A Killer Christmas," directed by Peter Bogdanovich and with characters drawn from the noir classic "The Naked City." It's on Showtime at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13; the original film precedes it at 6:15 p.m.

"It's a Wonderful Life" once again as NBC airs the Frank Capra black-and-white classic starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.

Country singer LeAnn Rimes and Bernadette Peters star in "Holiday in Your Heart," airing 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, on ABC. Rimes is on the verge of her Grand Ole Opry debut in Nashville in this movie based on the book she co-wrote with Tom Carter.

ANIMATION — The Peanuts gang again finds the true meaning of Christmas in "A Charlie Brown Christmas," rebroadcast by CBS on 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2.

— "Annabelle's Wish," 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, on Fox, tells the tale of a calf with a yearning to join Santa's reindeer on their rounds and her friendship with a boy in need of a miracle. Narrated by country singer Randy

- "Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas," airing 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 on ABC, reunites Paige O'Hara, Robby Benson, Angela Lansbury and other members of the original "Beauty" voice cast.

— "The Year Without a Santa Claus," a 1974 cartoon

musical featuring the voices of Mickey Rooney and Shirley Booth, airs 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 on CBS. Santa, bummed by the world's lack of holiday spirit,

STOCKING STUFFERS The Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall fame, Olympic figure skaters and an estimated 100,000 spectators will be on hand for the big Christmas tree light show on "Christmas in Rockefeller Center," 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, on NBC. Party planner Colin Cowie offers tips on holiday menus and decoration in "The Everyday Elegance With Colin Cowie Holiday Special," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, on the Romance Classics cable channel.

Reno gets more time to decide on counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno has up to two more months to decide whether an independent counsel should investigate a former White House official accused of lying about aid for a union that contributed to Democrats.

A special court granted Reno's request Monday for extra time to review the case of former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes. The court ruled she had "shown good cause for the requested extension" beyond the 90 days already spent.

The panel, which selects independent counsels, also agreed with Reno's request to seal the document that explained why she needed more time, people familiar with the case said.

Justice Department officials could take other steps during

the extension that could resolve the case that has divided Reno's advisers, one official said, requesting anonymity. But he would not describe them.

As they have for two years, Republicans objected.

There should be an explanation for a request for 60 additional days," complained Senate Judiciary Committee member Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who said Reno "long ago ... should have appointed independent counsel in a broad way on campaign finance is-

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said, "It should not take her half a year to figure out the obvious. ... She should not be investigating her boss and his closest associates in the first place."

Reno met Monday with aides who disagreed over how

she should handle the allegation that Ickes committed perjury before a Senate committee about the administration's efforts on behalf of the Teamsters union in a 1995 strike against Diamond Walnut Co. Some recommended a counsel, some opposed it and others wanted to extend the review.

The FBI was recommending, as it has for more than a year, that the case - and the entire campaign finance investigation — be handed to an outside prosecutor, officials said.

Of three cases before Reno during November and December, the Ickes matter is the most likely to prompt her to order an independent counsel. officials said. She has called for seven other counsels to scrutinize Clinton administration officials.

Republicans regularly press

her to relinquish control of the campaign finance inquiry, but Reno has insisted for two years that her campaign finance task force can handle it. The task force has charged 14 people, including prominent Democratic donors.

Ickes has denied wrongdoing in the matter, which stems from one question he was asked during a deposition he gave the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Sept. 22, 1997.

In 1995, Ickes met with Teamsters leaders about the Diamond Walnut strike. An administration memo prepared for him noted that the union had given \$2.4 million for Democratic candidates in 1992 and suggested that the party consider helping the Teamsters on key issues, like the strike, if it wanted that support to continue.

How do you count Americans?

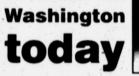
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the census struggle, skirmishing over the 2000 count began before the one in 1990 was validated. And while the Supreme Court will have the next word, the Republican Congress may have the last.

The issue is statistical sampling that would be used to calculate up to 10 percent of the population, never used before but advocated by the Clinton administration as a way to make this census more accurate than the last. The stakes are political power and money, a combination that guaranteed a confrontation.

There will be another vote on census appropriations in the spring, so the Republicans get two shots at blocking administration plans to use sampling — akin to a gigantic poll — to account for Americans who otherwise would be missed by the census-takers.

Republicans' first chance: the legal and constitutional challenge to sampling argued before the Supreme Court on Monday, with the administration seeking clearance for use

WALTER R. MEARS The Associated Press



of the system, and the Republican House saying it should be barred. Two federal courts have ruled against sampling; the administration wants those decisions reversed.

Then, it goes back to Congress, where GOP leaders on the issue have said a court decision to permit sampling wouldn't mean it is going to happen, let alone end debate over the census method favored by the administration Republican opponents still have the leverage of another vote on this year's census financing, which runs out on June 15, 1999.

That was the last in a series of compromise settlements between Congress and the White House, deals that have postponed a firm, final

decision for or against the use of sampling, which the administration advocates to avoid the undercounting that marred the last census.

It took six-years to settle all the court challenges against the 1990 census. The undercount led President Bush and the then-Democratic Congress to have the National Academy of Sciences commission studies of the census process and recommend steps to improve the system for 2000.

Those studies led to the proposals to add statistical sampling to the head count conducted by mail and door to door. By then, President Clinton was in office. And the lines were drawn on sampling, the administration for, Republicans against.

When the Supreme Court upheld the 1990 census results in 1996, it ruled that the numbers did not have to be adjusted on the basis of sampling, even though an estimated 4 million Americans had been missed. That estimate was based on sampling,

which the Census Bureau uses during the decade between each census, which the Constitution requires to determine the apportionment of House seats.

The interim numbers are not binding, although they figure in decisions made by governments, businesses and politicians. The once-a-decade census is. House seats are shifted among the states based on their shares of the population. The census is the basis for congressional redistricting within states, and for legislative districts.

The undercount was most pronounced in inner city neighborhoods, among minorities and among the rural poor. They are the people least likely to answer mailed cenquestionnaires — about two-thirds of Americans reply - or to be reached by census-takers.

And when they vote, they tend to vote Democratic. With sampling to put them in without directly counting them, House districts could be redrawn to Democratic advantage, beginning with in 2002.

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Gun buyers, sellers are fired up about new background checks

By Michelle Boorstein The Associated Press

Waiting to buy shotguns at the Olde English Gun Shoppe didn't anger Bob Niday and Dwayne Petty so much. It was the reason they were waiting.

It took 10 to 15 minutes for shop workers to complete a background check on the two Ohio men Monday. It was the first day for a new federal

Guns

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completed paperwork somehow registers a gun. Most of the paperwork remains in the store and is never reviewed by any agency.

Current law states dealers may not sell guns to anyone under indictment for a felony; ever been convicted of a felony; a fugitive from justice; a drug addict; been declared mentally defective; been dishonorably discharged from the Armed Forces; or an illegal alien.

State law prohibits individuals who are on probation or parole to be in possession of any type of fire-

Individuals who have been convicted of a felony do have an option to regaining their right to possess a weapon.

The Deaf Smith County Adult Community Supervision office can provide the address and instructions for regaining the privilege of owning or buying a gun.

"It's not really a difficult process," supervision officer Jennifer Eggan said. "It's just something that has to be

system that requires the check for all firearms purchases — not just handguns.

"I think it's stupid for the simple reason that robbers and murderers are not going to walk into a gun store and buy a gun," said Niday, 54. "It's silly to me," added Petty, 27. "It's a way for the

government to find out what the honest people have in their homes.'

The men waiting in the western Ohio village of Ginghamsburg were among many discontented gun buyers across the nation Monday as technical delays slowed things down.

In Holden, Maine, gun dealer Ralph McLeod said he made 25 calls to the computerized background check system and got constant busy signals Monday morning. A young customer waiting to buy a \$225 semiautomatic handgun was turned away as a result.

An estimated 12.4 million firearms are sold each year in the United States. All will be covered by background checks, as will an additional 2.5 million annual transactions when an owner retrieves a firearm from a pawn shop.

The new system is required under the Brady Act, which established federal background checks for handgun purchasers almost five years ago. Now people buying rifles and shotguns must submit to checks, too.

The Justice Department has given states \$200 million in the past few years to help them computerize their records. The FBI says that once the system is working

smoothly, approvals should take just three minutes.

Activists on both sides of the gun control debate have serious problems with the background checks.

The National Rifle Association said it will sue over the system, which it calls "an illegal national registration of

And groups like Handgun Control say the new law is too lax because it decreases the time officials have to research a potential buyer. Under the old law, they had as long as five days if they needed it. Under the new law, they have three.

Federal law prohibits the purchase of guns by felons, the mentally ill and people convicted of domestic violence. States can add other catego-

States had the option of running the system themselves, or having the federal government do it for free. Sixteen states chose to do it themselves; 10 others will run their own handgun checks and let the FBI handle other pur-

Gun-control activists don't like that 24 states are having the FBI do the background checks for them. Federal officials don't have access to such background information as restraining orders and involuntary commitments to mental hospitals.

James Brady, the former White House spokesman for whom the Brady Law is named, said the lack of access to some background information is a flaw in the law. He and his wife, Sarah, who became gun control activists after he was wounded in the attempt on President Reagan's life in 1981, also said a waiting period should be restored to prevent impulse shootings such as suicides.

Gun dealers say they and their customers were confused by the new system, and many had trouble getting through to the FBI's approval hot line.

"Somewhere late morning or early afternoon, the complete system went down. The phones literally wouldn't answer," said Barry Perry of Perry's Gun Shop in Wendell, N.C. "I don't know if it was a computer overload or too many incoming calls."

The FBI did not respond to requests for an interview.

At Gary's Gun Shop in Sioux Falls, S.D., owner Gary Salmen was planning to put in a third phone line to handle the background-checking calls.

"We're going to end up with one person at least part time spending all their time on the phone," he said. Others in the gun business said they find the system op-

pressive, even if it eventually does work smoothly. The unfortunate part is it affects the people that probably perhaps it shouldn't affect," said Bill Gleason, a salesman at Dave's Guns in Aurora, Colo. Most people who buy rifles and shotguns are

sportsmen and levelheaded

people - "certainly not crimi-

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Arafat: Jerusalem top item in talks

claring Jerusalem his top priority in peace talks with Israel, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has reignited a hot dispute with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu by publicly laying claim to the "occupied" eastern part of the city.

At the end of a donors conference Monday that netted the Palestinians pledges of more than \$3 billion from 43 nations. Arafat registered his satisfaction with the outpouring, said he was confident the pledges would be fulfilled and then opened up on Jerusalem.

Referring apparently to East Jerusalem, Arafat said it was "occupied territory" that Israel was bound to relinquish under U.N. Security Council resolutions on an overall settlement with the Arabs.

He also asserted anew his hope to establish a Palestinian state next year, despite stern opposition from Netanyahu and repeated ad-

WASHINGTON (AP) — De- monitions from the Clinton administration to soft-pedal the Jerusalem and statehood issues in advance of talks with Israel on a final settlement.

> The city was divided before Israel pushed Jordanian troops out of East Jerusalem in the 1967 Mideast War and declared the united city the eternal capital of the Jewish state - a stand most Israelis support however they may differ on other aspects of the ongoing peace effort.

> Jerusalem is now home to an estimated 422,000 Jews and 180,000 Palestinians.

> The pledges of aid to the Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza are designed to alleviate poverty. The assistance is to be used for water projects, road-building, the construction of a Palestinian airport and seaport and for industrial zones.

"No peace stands a chance of lasting if it does not deliver real results to ordinary



Yasser Arafat

people," President Clinton said in urging the European, Asian and Arab nations to do better

than the \$2.3 billion pledged five years ago.

Clinton met privately with Arafat at the White House, hearing his complaint that Israel had not released enough political prisoners under the Wye agreement the president helped arrange in October.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright invited the of State Palestinian leader to her home Sunday for a similar chat.

Impeachment inquiry House GOP seeking to expand hearings

House Judiciary Committee is opening a carefully scripted hearing into the consequences of perjury. But behind the scenes, political fireworks are exploding over Republican efforts to expand the impeachment inquiry from President Clinton's private life to his campaign fund raising.

Committee Republicans sought on Monday to subpoena secret Clinton administration memos urging Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the president's 1996 campaign.

Chairman Henry Hyde has "worked totally unilaterally, so it's very clear that this is a partisan witch hunt that he's determined to ram through as quickly as he can," Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the committee's ranking Democrat, said Monday.

Conyers spoke just after Republicans, who control the Ju-

tor Louis Freeh and federal prosecutor Charles LaBella and gain access to their secret memos laying out Clinton's alleged fund-raising irregulari-

"The committee has received information which suggests that the campaign finance abuse memos may contain allegations of criminal wrongdoing by the president," said Paul McNulty, a spokesman for Republicans on the panel. "The committee is duty-bound to investigate that information."

The decision opens up a new avenue of investigation for the impeachment panel, just as Hyde, R-Ill., is pressing to wrap up work in time for a vote by Christmas on possible articles of impeachment against the president.

Hyde and other Republicans will seek subpoenas in closed session after the perjury hear-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diciary Committee 21-16, ing. The subpoenas would compuse Judiciary Committee is moved to subpoena FBI Direcpel Freeh and LaBella to an swer questions about their recommendation that an independent counsel be named to probe Clinton fund raising.

They will seek separate subpoenas demanding that Reno turn over memos that Freeh and LaBella wrote laying out their arguments, and demanding that Clinton order Reno to comply, according to committee officials. No request is being contemplated to force Clinton to answer questions.

Neither McNulty nor other committee officials would say what specific allegations against the president they believed the memos contained.



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Broadway stars reprise top roles at special White house performance

WASHINGTON - A cast of Broadway stars made the White House East Room their stage, reprising some of their most memorable roles before the president, first lady and

Patti LuPone recreated her Tony Award-winning portrayal of Eva Peron by singing "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" from the musical "Evita." Jennifer Holliday drew the audience to its feet with her rendition of "And I'm Telling You, I'm Not Going" from "Dreamgirls."

"There is nothing more American than a musical," said Hillary Rodham Clinton, who joined President Clinton in introducing the performers to about 100 guests Monday night. It "puts the language of ordinary people and everyday concerns into the words and music that tell the world who we

The program, part of a performance series at the White House, will air on PBS in 1999.

NEW YORK - A day after a magazine reported that Tom Hanks said he regretted giving \$10,000 to the Clinton legal defense fund, the actor said Monday he still supports the

"If I was asked to do it again, I would probably give twice as much," Hanks told reporters as he entered the World Financial Center for AmFAR's Seasons of Hope benefit for AIDS research.

In an interview published in the Dec. 7-14 issue of the New Yorker magazine, Hanks was quoted as saying he regretted making the donation in light of President Clinton's admission that he had an inappropriate relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"In all honesty, in the light of events since, it would be awfully hard to say now, 'Oh, here, let me help you out with this problem," Hanks said in the article.

Hanks, who has starred in such hits as "Forrest Gump," "Apollo 13" and "Philadelphia," and his wife, actress Rita Wilson, have stayed overnight at the White House three times in the last five years, according to the magazine.

Luciano Pavarotti

NEW YORK - Luciano Pavarotti is taking his act to the land of Elvis and Sinatra, with an engagement at a Las Vegas casino that is home to a shark tank and a drive-in ballroom.

The 63-year-old tenor is scheduled to christen a 12,000-seat events center at the new Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino on April 10 with a medley of songs and lots of violins.

The \$950 million, 3,700-room hotel on The Strip, being built by Circus Circus Enterprises Inc., is "tropically themed with mystical architecture and lush surroundings," as described by producer Tibor Rudas, who booked Pavarotti for the opening. Pavarotti will be making his first appearance in Las Vegas

in more than 12 years. Although Pavarotti's New York manager, Herbert Breslin, denies the singer is retiring from fully staged opera, his client canceled three appearances in the Metropolitan Opera's "Tosca"

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Joel picks up another award

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The American Music Awards loves Billy Joel just the way he is.

Joel is the 26th winner of the special Award of Merit, which honors individual contributions to musical entertainment.

Joel's trophy will read: "Because his inspired songwriting skills, musical arrangements, vocals, keyboard prowess and exciting showmanship have raised the piano man's art to a new level, the American Music Award of Merit is presented to Billy Joel.

Past recipients include Bing Crosby, Irving Berlin, Ella Fitzgerald, Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson and Paul McCartney.

The award, and 20 others, will be presented Jan. 11 at the Shrine Auditorium during a three-hour ABC-TV special.

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