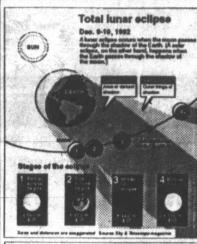
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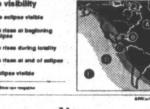
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Lunar eclipse watch tonight

The full moon will rise totally eclipsed by the Earth's shadow tonight.

Angelo State University's Planetarium will present a program to watch it, beginning with a moon-rise watch at 6 p.m. outside the Nursing-Physical Science Building at Vanderventer and Johnson

Telescopes will be set up in the Planetarium parking lot to watch the moon rise from 6-7 p.m. A program explaining lunar eclipses will be given in the Planetarium.

The program is free to the public. For more information call (915) 942-2136

Writers sought for Prime of Your Life

Prime of your Life is looking for writers to contribute articles or columns.

The monthly Big Spring Herald special section is a guide to activities and information for active, experienced senior citizens. It is available on the last Friday each month in the Herald as well as its advertisers' location.

For more information call Martha E. Flores at 263-7331.

School board to swear in member

Big Spring Independent School District Trustees meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room to appoint a new trustee. Former District 3 Trustee John Arrick resigned in November to pursue career interests in another city, and the board is slated to swear in a new member, school officials said.

'Letters to Santa' deadline Dec. 16

Deadline for submissions of "Letters to Santa" is noon, Wednesday, Dec. 16. Letters will be published Dec. 21.

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Thursday, sunny. High in the lower 60s. Northwest wind 10-20 mph.

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You better clean up!!

Safety codes to be enforced

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Better mow and clean your unkempt yard and vacant lot, haul off your junked vehicle and fix your dilapidated house to comply with Big Spring health and safety ordinances by January.

Penalties as well as criminal charges with fines up to \$200 will be filed against those who don't, City Manager Lanny Lambert told the Big Spring City Council Tuesday. Press coverage and 10-day written warnings will be given.

"This is to give them due warning that we intend to enforce the city's health and safety codes and clean up the appearance of our city," Lambert. "We're not heartless about it, we're going to give them due warning.

here that are mad," he told the Councilman Charles Beil, commenting on recent city cleanup efforts by citizens, said, "We'll see

how dedicated they really are." Mayor Tim Blackshear said city workers need to make sure city property is clean too.

"Right, that's only fair," Lambert agreed.

There are three employees in the city's code enforcement/building department but not much construction is going on n the city right now. So Lambert decided to have those employees work full time at code enforcement.

"Rather than simply respond to complaints, we are going to become proactive. We are going to

"I suspect that when we begin drive the city, find the violations this you'll have large crowds down and file charges after 10 days without compliances.

If needed, the city will mow, haul, tear down and charge owners with the cost plus 15 percent of the cost as a penalty, the maximum allowed by law. In addition, Class C misdemeanor charges punishable by up to a \$200 fine, equivalent to a traffic ticket, will be filed.

Typical costs include: mowing, \$30 to \$50; demolishing a structure, \$500 to \$1,500; vehicles hauled off and crushed, no cost.

"We're going to start probably in January," Lambert said. "In this way we believe that we can really do a better job of cleaning up the city."

Lambert said he plans to distribute media notices before actual enforcement. "We'll try to get all the publicity we can.

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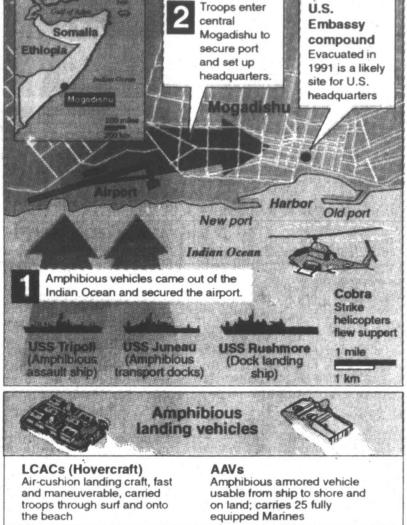
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Collection of delinquent taxes are up

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

More lawsuits are being filed to collect delinquent city taxes, the Big Spring City Council learned Tuesday. Delinquent collections

were up 8½ percent the past year. "It was a real good year," said delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton in a report of the fiscal year ending June 30 to the council.

Delinquent collections the past year for all local taxing entities, including the county and school districts, was even better with a 15 percent increase, Mouton said. But delinquent collections for the city were still good, he said. "I'm satisfied with those results."

Some large city delinquent accounts collected include current or former owners of the Permian and Petroleum buildings at Second and Scurry, Mouton said. Also, \$18,000 of taxes owed by bankrupt Wilson Oil Co. were paid.

That brought delinquent collections for the city to \$127,000, compared to \$117,000 the year before, the lowest year of the past five. Average collections the past five years was \$129,200 with the high \$148,000. "Can't explain" that high year, Mouton said. The next highest was \$129,000.

The largest delinquent bill to the city is \$40,412 owed by Barcelona Apartments on Westover Road. That's for 1991 only. Due in 1992 is

The total city delinquent tax roll is \$577,121, of which an estimated one-third is uncollectable, another one-third probably uncollectable and the rest collectable with effort, a detailed study six years ago indicates, Mouton said. "I don't know if that's changed in the last five or six years."

Five percent of due property taxes typically becomes delinquent, says Howard County Tax/Assessor Collector Kathy Sayles. That means of \$240,885 in city taxes due for 1992, more than \$12,000 is expected to become delinquent Feb. 1. • Please see TAX, Page 8

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Cutting Christmas tidings

Tiffany Emerson cuts out letters from a piece of paper that will be used to make a Noel banner like the example in front of her in her classroom at the Kindergarten Center Tuesday

No opposition as the **Marines hit Somalia**

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MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.S. Marine landing force, on a mission of mercy to a starving land, quickly took control today of key points in Mogadishu, where the streets were suddenly free of the terror of mobile gangs.

Just hours after the Marines hit he beaches, giant Air Force transports and a food-relief flight were touching down at the crippled city's airport.

The Marines and Navy comman-

dos, sweeping in before dawn by sea and air, met no reported

Instead, thousands of Somalis. some in rags, flocked to the shoreline to gaze in awe at a superpower's might — and to shake its helping hand.

The youthful gunmen who long terrorized Mogadishu apparently had melted away into the city's ruins or into the countryside.

But word of new unrest came from the southern Somali port of Kismayo, where a night of looting and shooting forced the U.N. World Food Program to evacuate 13 foreign aid workers by air.

In Mogadishu, the Marines swiftly secured the airport and seaport, gateways for the planned effort to re-establish a food pipeline to the hundreds of thousands threatened by famine in this war-torn nation.

Under U.N. sponsorship, the Americans will guard aid deliveries that have been hostage to thousands of armed extortionists, some loyal to rebel factions, some simply free-lance thieves

Looting of food shipments and interference by rebel leaders had paralyzed the relief effort, and 300,000 Somalis died of starvation, disease and warfare.

The pictures of famished women

and children shocked the world. The Marines, an 1,800-man

vanguard of more than 30,000 U.S. and other troops arriving in the coming days, also moved out from the airport and set up three checkpoints on the road into the city. Ordinary Somalis greeted the

friendly invaders, crowding rooftops and hillsides to watch the helicopters, hovercraft and other military behemoths crisscross their beaches and roadways. Some rushed up to the young Americans and shook their hands.

Abdul Mohamed Arale had waited for the Marines for three days at the airport, in pinstripe suit and polka-dot tie.

"I just want to meet the Americans and welcome them,' the former Somali Airlines employee said. "I would like to show my respect."

Somalis poured into the airport by the thousands to watch the troops descend from their monstrous amphibious vehicles and deafening aircraft.

Residents swarmed across the runway, and the soldiers responded by pushing them away from military gear, mostly in a calm manner, and eventually out the gate of the airport. "Gadal Uba!" shouted Lance

Cpl. Danny Sheng. The phrase means "get back" in Somali, and each time Sheng yelled it, the curious broke into broad smiles and chanted it back to him. "They're being cooperative,"

said Sheng, who had written the foreign words in ink on the palm of his hand. "They are friendly, yes, definitely friendly.'

The opening moves of Operation Restore Hope appeared to go off like clockwork. More pictures were taken than prisoners.

Expulsion for threatening assistant principal upheld

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District school board on Monday upheld an administration hearing decision to expel a student for physically threatening an assis-

dle in his office. Transcripts for two hearings conducted Nov. 16 were released during a special meeting Monday.

tant principal with a wooden pad-

The first due process hearing regarded two students, a brother and sister, expelled for physically assaulting (around noon on Nov. 6) Big Spring High School Assistant Principal Tom Adams, according to the transcript, including

testimony from four witnesses. The board upheld the expulsion of a third student, another a second hearing.

According to the transcript of the second hearing, after a physical

confrontation including Adams (at BSISD for seven years) and two students, Adams had the mother and police officials come to the school.

The third student allegedly physically threatened Adams in his office sometime after the first physical altercation on the same

The school board considered the transcripts, statements from the students' parent and the hearing's presiding officer BSHS Principal Kent Bowermon to vote unanimously to uphold the

Police Chief Joe Cook, Sgt. Mike Pearson, the two students charged with assault, their mother and an infant, a third student (a sister to the students' charged) and Adams were in the assistant principal's ofes, the transcript said

The father to the students later entered Adams' office, and physical altercations allegedly oc-

and the police and allegedly between Adams and the third student, the transcript said.

Police arrested the two students (who allegedly assaulted Adams earlier) and their father after they were asked to leave school grounds, according to a police report and the transcripts.

Adams and the third student made these statements during the November hearing regarding the events in Adams' office:

• "Mr. Adams: (The father) had come in and I looked up and (the third student) was coming into my office screaming and hollering and I had turned around and she had a board in her hand. It was my paddle, which had been lying on my desk. The board was waving

around in the air. "I reached up and grabbed at it, got a hold of it, at that point in time and pulled it down. Chief Cook was also standing there and grabbed at

curred among Adams, the father it and grabbed hold of it. "There was something being

said. I don't remember the exact words. Comments were made. 'Let go of this so I can hit you with it,' or something to that effect. I don't remember the exact terms that were used.

"And, Chief Cook grabbed hold of the board, at that time. I let go of it. Chief Cook convinced (the third student) to let go of the other end and placed it on a table back behind us."

• "(The third student): I saw mom getting pushed (by Adams outside of his office), so I told him that he had no right pushing me and I was going to get my dad. So, I

"I went looking for him. He was at the house. I told him what had happened to (her sister earlier in the day) and that Mr. Adams was

" (After her return to the school) . . . I saw my dad come in. He push-

ed Mr. Adams and he fell toward the computers and the police officer went for my dad, to arrest

"I saw Mr. Adams come around, and he went for (her sister) I guess I was scared, or I was feeling something. I wasn't mad. When I get mad I'm not like that. So when I saw him, a big old guy on such a little girl, I saw that paddle, just to scare him, to get him off my sister.

"He was yanking it from me and the officer, Cook, Chief Cook. I was yelling at Mr. Adams, 'I don't trust you with it.' Chief Cook grabbed hold of it and I let it go. (Cook) told me and mom to get out of the office."

· "Mr. Murphy: (Regarding the third student) ... being in that office causing a problem, helping to relate itself to the problem that we are having up there with your father and all this stuff that is go-Please see UPHELD, Page 8A

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Heavy immigration will fuel a decade of population growth in the 1990s unrivaled since the 1950s despite declining births, the government

As a consequence, it said, by 2050 nearly half the population will be members of a racial or ethnic minority, double what it is today. Without immigration, the minority population would be closer to onethird.

The Census Bureau's projections, released Thursday, estimated about 880,000 people on average will immigrate to the United States each year, legally or

Along with newborns, immigrants will add 25.4 million to the population in the 1990s. At the turn of the century, there will be 275 million Americans, the bureau said.

In that same period, demographers expect births to decline from the present 4.1 million per year to fewer than 3.9 million in

A law signed by President Bush in 1990 raised the ceiling on legal immigration by 25 percent, to 675,000 people a year.

Jennifer Day, author of the Census Bureau study, said immigration will add 22.8 million people by the mid-21st century. "That doesn't include the children had by immigrants," she said. "There are a lot of extra factors in there.

Immigration and births will swell the U.S. population to 383 million by the middle of the next century. More than one-third of the immigrants will be Asians, and another third will be Hispanic.

Here is the projected ethnic unchanged.

KINGSVILLE - The King Ranch Saddle Shop has been get-

The main problem is that the

callers aren't seeking leather

goods, the shop's general manager

said Tuesday. The callers, who

took the Kingsville shop's toll-free

number from a Penthouse cartoon,

have been asking for the "lonely

The cartoon, by political satirist

Ori Hofmekler, makes fun of the in-

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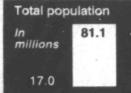
thanks to Penthouse magazine.

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Diverse culture along the Rio Grande A comparison of the population on both sides of the 1,248-mile border that separates Texas and Mexico shows some of the similarities and differences in the two cultures.

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Boomers fading into history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The first years of the next century will see a population milestone of sorts. The baby boomers, whose progress on a graph from childhood to middle age has been likened to a pig in a python, will peak, then fade into

Today, one American in three is boomer, the generation born from 1946 to 1964 that culturally spans Woodstock and the yuppies.

By size alone that generation has dominated the economy. Companies have fallen over each other trying to sell to that huge market: hula hoops to young boomers; houses to boomer couples; and, before long, geriatric medicines to

old boomers By 2000, boomers will constitute 40 percent of the U.S. population, according to Census Bureau

But it's all downhill from there. By 2010, about one American in four will be a boomer. By 2030, their numbers will have slipped to one person in five.

And by 2050, the pig in the python will have shrunk to the size of a largish hamster; only one American in 20 will be a boomer. Even so, they'll still have some

 They'll be numerous enough at mid-century to swell the ranks of people over age 100 to more than 1 million, compared with the 36,000 centenarians today

breakdown in 2050:

-Hispanics: One American in five, up from one in 10 today. -Blacks: One in six, up from one

in eight. -Asians: One in 10, up from one

-American Indians: One in 100,

Shop getting calls for 'lonely princess'

after number published in Penthouse

The number of Americans not belonging to a racial or ethnic minority will decline beginning in the 2030s, from a peak of 208 million

The last decade of big population growth was the 1950s, when the population jumped by 27.8 million.

Groups are joining together to promote a safe, sober holiday

"Let's Take A Stand. Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk!" is the slogan for this December's National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month.

The Texas Department of Public Safety joins the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) as a sponsor of the campaign.

A decade of combined efforts by NHTSA, the media, and many public and private organizations and volunteers has demonstrated the effectiveness of impaired driving prevention. 3D Month and other strategies are credited with saving lives and reducing both injury and property damage

In 1991, about 20,000 Americans alcohol and other drugs. DPS is taking part in this nationwide effort to emphasize the consequences of impaired driving and call to acdied in crashes involving drivers and pedestrians impaired by

GM trucks still under investigation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The government expanded its investigation into whether some General Motors pickup trucks are prone to fires but a consumer group still wants the automaker to recall the 4.7 million vehicles

The Center for Auto Safety said a recall could prevent hundreds of injuries and deaths and avoid the costly investigation announced Tuesday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The inquiry could take several months.

"The longer we wait to get a recall, the more innocent victims are going to be burned and possibly killed from this defect," said Debra Barclay, a spokesman for the consumer group. "There is still not a recall. We still have these fire bombs on the road.'

GM insists that the vehicles are safe and surpassed government regulations for fuel system reliability.

The automaker said in a statement, "We trust and believe the agency will conclude - as any fair reviewer would — that there is no basis upon which to conclude that these vehicles contain a safetyrelated defect.

tion ways to significantly reduce the number of alcohol-related

lives each year. The "Let's Take a Stand" campaign promotes recognition of alcohol impairment at any level of blood alcohol concentration (BAC) and urges communities to support reduced legal BAC limits to .08 for drivers 21 and over, as well as zero tolerance and/or use-lose laws for younger drivers.

crashes that claim thousands of

It seeks license revocation (ALR) laws, enabling police to immediately confiscate the driving license of a driver who is found with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit or who refuses to take a blood alcohol level test. The campaign also asks community leaders to create safer and healthier norms regarding drinking and to provide balanced information about the health and safety consequences of alcohol use for youth.

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of a phone-sex advertisement, depicts a "Lonely Princess" who wants telephone calls and lists her telephone number as 1-800-BUCKINGHAM.

Mark Collins, the shop's general manager, said that it turns out that

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Republicans are examining

reports of possible fraudulent

ballots in last month's general

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necessary HAM part, is the same as the shop's toll-free number, 1-800-282-KING. Collins said the unsolicited calls

started Nov. 27 when the magazine's January issue reached magazine racks around the country

He hasn't kept count, but Collins said the shop has received "several hundred" calls.

The shop is a subsidiary of King Ranch Inc. and offers an exclusive line of leather and canvas products, ranging from saddles and harnesses to purse and luggage. Its catalogs have been mailed all over the world. The shop opened in 1865.

'We were a little dismayed legitimate saddle shop customers," Collins said.

But it's not all been bad. A number of callers have been asking for the shop's \$1, 30-page catalog.

GOP says resulted in an abnormal-

ly high number of people who voted

for the Texas Republican Party,

told The Denison Herald that his of-

Ken Anderson, general counsel

a straight Democratic ticket.

The shop has had the toll-free the number, except for the unnumber for many years, Collins said, and doesn't plan to change it. But telephone operators have

been busy explaining to callers that the shop has no connection any "Lonely Princess."

Cartoonist Hofmekler, who said the phone number was pure fiction, said, "The whole thing has reached the limit of absurdity,

"It was meant to be a joke, but people have taken it seriously. Things like this make me wonder if I'm living in a different world," he told the Corpus Christi Caller-

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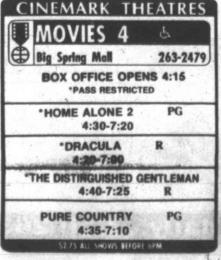
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WASHINGTON - Democrats are moving to let delegates from the District of Columbia and four territories vote to amend legislation on the House floor even though the Constitution bars them from voting on final passage of legislation.

The action is sure to draw the ire of Republicans.

On a voice vote in their closeddoor caucus Tuesday, the Democrats adopted the rules change expanding the voting rights of delegates from the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa

Because all five delegates side with the Democrats, the GOP minority is expected to oppose the move when Congress votes on its rules Jan. 5. But rules changes endorsed by the majority normally pass on a party-line vote.

Current rules allow the delegates to debate legislation and vote in committees, but they cannot vote on the floor because the Constitution provides full representation only to states.

"It has enormous symbolic meaning," D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton said of the change. "My constituents feel especially burdened and disaffected from the American body politic. They feel like they're second-class Americans.

The proposed change would let delegates vote when the House is amending bills, but not on final

In other action during the House's week-long organizing process, Rep. Sonny Montgomery barely survived a challenge to his chairmanship of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Mississippi Democrat won re-election to the veterans post on a vote of 127-123, amid charges he was not loyal enough to the party.

Evans, D-Ill., had challenged Mon-extremists. igomery, arguing that be had sur those moves have done little, the mosque attack. resisted legislation to aid Vietnamera veterans and had consistently supported Republican presidents to halt the violence and have heightened tension between Prime three counts: inciting religious entity, threatening national integraon key issues before Congress. governing Congress Party and the tion and inducing others to commit



Associated Press photo

Thousands of Dhaka university students march in a silent procession through Dhaka, Bangladesh, streets Wednesday to protest Sunday's destruction of an ancient mosque in India and call for an end to violence during the past three days in Bangladesh. Paramilitary police guarded temples and Hindu shops to guard against retaliation by

Death toll at 600 in India riots

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India - The death toll hit 600 today as Hindu-Muslim riots convulsed the nation for a third day, while in the capital legislators screaming in outrage over the bloodbath forced Parliament to adjourn.

Many people stayed home today. observing a one-day general strike called by the Hindu nationalist party whose leaders were arrested Tuesday and accused of inciting the extremists who set off the riots by destroying a mosque in the sacred city of Ayodhya.

The government today began arresting Hindus who took part in Sunday's mosque destruction. In recent days, it took control of the state where the mosque was located, banned fundamentalist groups and announced it would rebuild the mosque and bring to Committee member Lane trial politicians who backed the

top opposition group, the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party. In Avodhya, trains and buses

were taking away some of the tens of thousands of Hindus who flooded into the city last week to tear down the mosque and begin construction of a temple its site, where they believe their god Rama was born.

Police in Ayodhya today arrested 26 militants who were injured while destroying the mosque and hospitalized.

In New Delhi, the speakers of both houses of Parliament adjourned the session until Dec. 16 after failing to stop legislators from police and soldiers. shouting wildly at each other for a third straight day.

Some members yelled slogans condemning the Congress Party for arresting the Bharatiya Janata's two leaders, L.K. Advani and Murli Manohar Joshi. Congress lawmakers screamed for a resolution censuring the party for

crimes. The maximum penalty would be a total of 11 years for the three counts. Their trial is due to begin Thursday in Faizabad, Ayodhya's twin city.

Rao, who has been unable to address the stormy legislature, refused to discuss the crisis as he entered the building looking

In India's five most troubled states, Hindu and Muslim mobs armed with guns, knives, stones, sticks and firebombs continued to clash with each other and with

Rioters set fire to people, mosques, temples, homes and shops.

In Bombay, one of the worst-hit cities, at least 20 people were killed, today in riots in several neighborhoods. Police opened fire on mobs throwing stones and setting fire to buildings, Press Trust of India reported.

So far, 130 people have thed in " Bombay unnesty 1117

Russian reforms in a crucial showdown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

 Parliament began voting today on whether to keep President Boris Yeltsin's reformist prime minister in a crucial showdown on the future of Russia's free-market reforms

Acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar told the Congress of People's Deputies that he would expand his year-old reforms if the lawmakers confirmed him as premier. But he also said he would make personnel changes as part of a compromise with hard-line critics that allowed his nomination to go to a vote

In a bitter debate preceding the secret-ballot vote, Yeltsin opponents lashed out at Gaidar's policies, saying they had led to 'the destruction of Russia and its people.

Gaidar has outraged much of the Congress with his attempts to steer Russia toward a market-driven economy, a program that has been acompanied by skyrocketing prices and slumping factory

output

The Congress, which is dominated by hard-liners, had blocked earlier attempts by Yeltsin to nominate Gaidar. But the nomination was allowed Tuesday after Yeltsin agreed to relinquish authority to unilaterally appoint other key Cabinet members.

Radio Russia urged any deputies not at the session to return to the Kremlin for the vote. To be approved. Gaidar needed 521 votes - a simple majority of the 1,041-member Congress

'If we lose here, we'll take this fight to the next Congress and pose the same question," said a hardline leader. Ilya Konstantinov, who predicted Gaidar would lose.

Before the vote, Yeltsin opponents pushed through an amend ment to Russia's Constitution that would invalidate the president's power if he tried to disband or suspend the Congress.

The measure, which passed 695-186, was a pre-emptive strike against Yeltsin, who in the past has threatened to dissolve the hard-line parliament and call new elections.

The Congress was elected in 1990. before the collapse of the Soviet Union, and many of its members are former Communists

Gaidar told the deputies that returning to the Communist-style command economy would mean setting Russia back on the road to 'chaos and collapse.

Sergei Baburin, leader of the Rossiya faction, countered that Gaidar's policies had led to "the destruction of Russia, the destruction of its people.

"This government has existed for a year already, and still hasn't produced an economic program,' said Vladimir Isakov, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity faction.

"I know the attitude in society and in parliament toward my candidacy," he said.

Storm blamed for 8 deaths

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A powerful snow storm in the Pacific Northwest spawned a tornado in Oregon and was blamed for said eight traffic deaths in Washington.

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The storm continued to soak Seattle with rain early today, and was forecast to move east into Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. Four people died Tuesday in

snow-covered Snoqualmie Pass in struck a tractor trailer rig parked. covered mountains with snow

on Interstate 90. The truck driver, who wasn't injured, had stopped to put on chains for the drive through the Cascade Range, authorities

There were four other stormrelated deaths in separate accidents Monday, authorities said.

By mid-afternoon snow was accumulating at a rate of 1 to 2 inches per hour in Snoqualmie and Stevens passes through the Cascades, the National Weather Service reported.

In Oregon, the Pacific storm central Washington when their van soaked valleys with rain and



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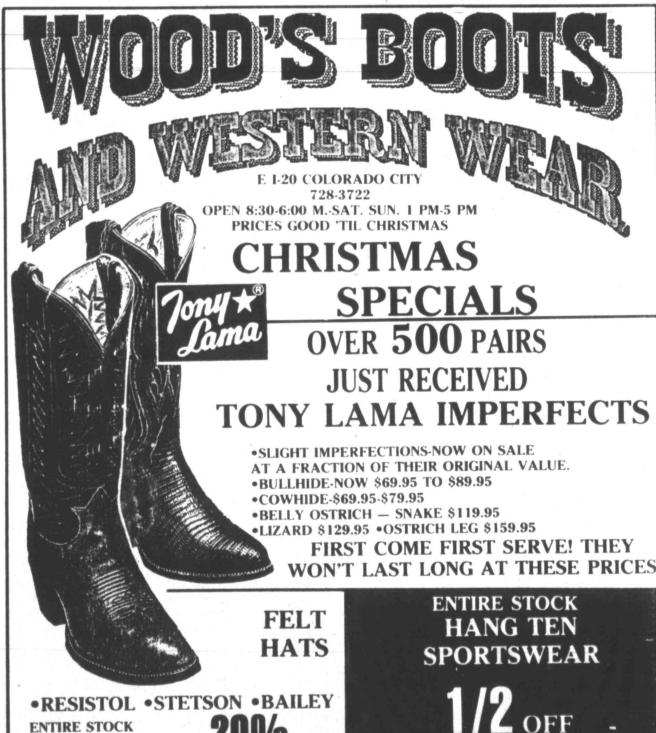
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Clean effort gains support

Owners of unkempt property, inoperable vehicles and ramshackle buildings take heed . . . the enforcement of city codes will begin in earnest on Jan. 1.

City Manager Lanny Lambert informed members of the Big Spring City Council at their regular meeting Tuesday that enforcement of city laws regarding keeping property clean and maintained would start with the new year. And it's another of Mr. Lambert's efforts that we

applaud. Keeping a community clean is the responsibility of the community . . . and the people are the community.

Laws are on the books to help ensure that property is maintained . . . that derelict vehicles are not left on city streets that persons don't dump trash in the city. For whatever reason, they have been enforced only on rare occasion.

Now, Mr. Lambert has given, in effect, 24 days' notice that the days of non-enforcement are past. It is the responsibility of the citizens of this community

to keep it clean. Is it too much to ask of a property owner to keep a lot

mowed? Is it too much to ask of a citizen to not throw trash on

the street? Is it too much to ask of a citizen to pick up after so-

meone else?

We think not.

Hopefully, with the enforcement of city codes offering both moral and physical support to the efforts of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee, we can all work together to clean our community - and keep it clean.

Let's all start now to continue the job that was begun this summer in Jones Valley and the Banks Addition. And by Jan. 1, we can have a good handle on a clean

Where are the world's muslims for Somalia?

By B.J. CUTLER

Scripps Howard News Service

As a compassionate man, President Bush really had no other choice but to send American troops to halt the starvation, bloodshed and anarchy in Somalia

His advisers and his own experience told him a distressing truth: If the U.S. did not take on the burden, no one else would, and as many as 2 million innocent Somalis could die of hunger.

Even more distressing is that America should not have faced the dilemma of either dispatching soldiers or watching people die on TV. The several million surviving Somalis are Sunni Muslims, and their co-religionists had it well within their power to rescue them.

There are about a billion Muslims in the world. They comprise a majority in more than 50 countries, one-third of the United Nations' membership. To think that the Islamic states themselves cannot handle a few Somali warlords and their teen-age thugs is ridiculous.

Start right in the neighborhood. Saudi Arabia has 72,000 superbly equipped men under arms. The world came to the Saudis' aid when they were threatened by Iraq, but Riyadh shrinks from action to save the Somalis. Is it because they are, though Muslim, non-Arab and black?

And then there is the emir of Kuwait (he of the gold bathroom fixtures), back in his palace thanks to Desert Storm. His armed forces are small, under 20,000 men. But is a company or a squad too much for him to offer Somalia? Yes.

Egypt and Syria have powerful armed forces, numbering 420,000 and 404,000 respectively. Each sent a division to the Persian Gulf war (when the Saudis were paying the bills.) For Somalia, Egypt is considering a token force aff the Americans secure the ground

Sudan trumpets itself as an Islamic nation. Its 71,500-strong military is engaged in a holy war against Christians and animists in

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Muslims abroad.

the country's south. Does it have anything for Somalia? Don't ask. Sudan's patron, fundamentalist Iran, counts 358,000 troops, none of whom are doing anything for Somalis. Pakistan is the Muslim superpower, with a military of 565,000. To its credit, it sent 500

soldiers to Mogadishu Airport, but should do much more. Indonesia, the most populous Muslim nation with 192 million people, has 279,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen. Its military is better known for killing Christians in East Timor than helping

Morocco is a U.S. friend whose 195,500 troops use mostly American equipment. They are busy seeing that the Western Sahara, which King Hassan II occupied in 1976, does not gain independence.

Other Muslim or largely Muslim countries, with the size of their armed forces, include: Turkey, 579,200; Bangladesh, 106,500; Malaysia, 127,900; Algeria, 125,500; Nigeria, 105,000; Libya, 85,000; United Arab Emirates, 44,000; Oman, 26,400; Tanzania, 46,800, and Albania, 48,000.

If the 19 countries named above contributed an average of 1,200 troops apiece to a U.N. peacemaking unit, Somalia could be pacified and fed without the United States having to do it.

On a separate issue, foreign ministers from 40 Islamic nations met in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, last week. They demanded immediate military intervention by the U.N. to halt Serbian slaughter of Bosnian Muslims. Presumably, they intended the U.N. force to be spearheaded by the United States, as in Somalia,

They also called on the Security Council to lift its arms embargo on Yugoslavia so the Bosnians could get arms for self-defense. They did not decide to take action in Bosnia themselves.

There's a terrible anger in the sky ON LAKE OCONEE, PUTNAM COUNTY, Ga. — The paper said they were still dragging Lake

Oconee in search of bodies that might have been swept into the lake with their homes by the tornado that came out of a recent five o'clock afternoon sky.

Three have been confirmed dead in Putnam County, my recently-adopted second home.

I own a place on Lake Oconee, too. By the grace of someone or something, they weren't looking for me and my two friends. James and Steve and I were watching a football game in my house Sunday afternoon. We were aware of the tornados that had hit in Cobb County earlier in the day.

But that was 70 miles to our west. The weather was uncommonly warm and there were cloudy skies, but we had even seen golfers playing the 18th hole at the Great Waters course. My house sits across a neck in the lake from the Great Waters' 18th. I'm no more than 40 yards from the shore.

Shortly before 5 p.m., the television station suddenly cut into the ballgame. A man stood in front of

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a weather radar screen and said tornados had been sighted in our area and that Putnam County was under a tornado warning.

We went out onto the back deck. The sky over the lake to the south was the color of steel and getting darker. The wind was growing in velocity. A bolt of lightning knocked out our power.

I looked at a house two doors from mine. I saw four people come out of it and crawl into the basement. They seemed to be in a great hurry. "You have a basement?" Steve

asked me. "There's some storage space under the deck, "I said, "but I'm not sure it has a door on it."

We never had time to check. It was the most frightening and spellbinding show I had ever seen nature produce.

That steel-gray cloud to the south began to dive towards the lake; it turned black and mean. James saw the funnel first.

"Look at the sparks," he said. Apparently the funnel was ripping off power lines.

I had never seen such anger in a sky. It was mesmerizing. I just stood there staring at it.

I have no idea how far the funnel was from us. It looked close. Very close.

James awakened me from my staring.

'Get in a closet!" he warned. Steve went to a closet in the guest bedroom. I went to the closet in mine. James went to a small bathroom and took Catfish, the black Lab, with him. I love Catfish, but it was James who was looking out for him at that moment.

I was on my stomach in the closet. I put my hands and arms over the back of my head and waited.

Waited for that sound. The one tornado victims always say is that of a rumbling freight train. A minute passed. Two minutes.

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We had. The tornado had not come in our direction. But the storm that had sired the funnel was whipping the lake into a frenzy of waves while the rain and lightning continued.

Nightfall was maybe 15 minutes away and we didn't even have a flashlight.

"I'm not staying here in the dark waiting for another one," I

I grabbed my things, jumped in the car with Catfish and headed west, where it seemed to be clearing. James and Steve were right behind me.

I didn't know until later of the death and destruction the tornado caused, and that Lake Oconee homes had been blown into the lake and more bodies might be found.

But I did know this. The three of us had been very lucky while so many others hadn't been. This was the most thankful Thanksgiving of my life.

This date:

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Highlight in History: 9. 1892, "Widowers' Houses," George Bernard Shaw's first play, London.

In 1608, English poet John Milton was born in London.

In 1854, Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was published in England.

In 1940, British troops opened their first major offensive in North Africa during World War II. In 1941, China declared war on

In 1942, 50 years ago, the Aram Khachaturian ballet "Gayane," featuring the surging "Saber Dance," was first performed by the Kirov Ballet.

In 1958, Robert H.W. Welch Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis to form the anti-Communist John Birch Society.

of Arabia," David Lean's film starring Peter O'Toole as English officer T.E. Lawrence, had its world premiere in London.

Sheen, the religious broadcaster, died in New York City at the age of

tional security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger began a surprise visit to Beijing, six months after China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

In 1990, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa won Poland's presidential runoff by a landslide.

day of their White House summit. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev grappled with differences over Afghanistan and cutbacks in longrange nuclear arms.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev challenged Boris Yeltsin's declaration that the Soviet Union was dead, branding a new Slavic commonwealth "illegal and dangerous." European Community leaders meeting in the **Dutch city of Maastricht tentative**ly agreed to begin using a single currency by 1999.

Today's Birthdays: Actor

While I wandered about the men's department two potential customers walked out. Someone else walked out with a pair of Levis. I finally walked toward the employees as I began my exit from the store.

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John H. Walker

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> I think the increase in traffic is due - at least in part - to an increase in customer service. And that's something that most all of our local stores are providing.

I recall an instance about a year ago when I went to a store to purchase a suit.

I spent about 30 minutes in the store listening to four or five employees talk about upcoming Christmas parties. The entire time I was in the store, I was in plain sight of all of the employees - as were another four or five customers.

cerned with helping me.

At that time they became con-But by that time, all I needed was the store's home address and



OF CAVEAT EMPTY.

in the store I was set upon by sales clerk after sales clerk. The assistant manager always asked me if he could help me. I even abused their efforts by bringing a discount coupon in four days late in an attempt to pur-

chase a pair of shoes. I got the

discount. But while store personnel was falling all over me because I had complained to their home office, other customers were going unserved — and leaving to shop elsewhere. Happily, the personnel of that

store addresses almost every customer as they enter the store now. They do a good job of waiting on all customers - not just the ones who bitch - and their traffic seems to be up. But customer service is the key Whether you sell nails or

newspapers or answering machines or automobiles, customers want to feel like you want them in your place of business - that they are special. Most times, it takes nothing

more than a "Hi, how are you?" to make someone feel welcome. They may not buy anything today, but what about that next time?

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sunday and Wednesday.

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1992. There are 22 days left in the year.

One-hundred years ago, on Dec. opened at the Royalty Theater in On this date:

Japan, Germany and Italy.

In 1962, 30 years ago, "Lawrence

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a \$3.2 billion seasonal loan-authorization that officials of New York City and state said would prevent a city default.

In 1979, Archbishop Fulton J.

In 1989, President Bush's na-

Ten years ago: Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor who played a key role in forcing the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon in 1974, died at his Wimberley, Texas, ranch at age 77. Five years ago: On the second

One year ago: Soviet President

Douglas Fairbanks Junior is 83. Former House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill is 80. Actor Kirk Douglas is 76. Actress Dina Merrill is 67. Actor Dick Van Patten is 64. Actor Beau Bridges is 51. Football hall-of-famer Dick Butkus is 50. Singer Joan Armatrading is 42. Actor John Malkovich is 39.

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Sports

Hawks ready for preseason favorite

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

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The last week of school before Christmas vacation is often a nervous time for college students. Final exams and anticipation of the holidays can make for some high

And this week at Howard College the Hawks can add their Western Junior College Athletic Conference-opening basketball game to that tense mixture. Thursday highly-touted Midland College comes to town to take on Howard at

'There's been a lot of distractions with finals week and we're trying to keep everthing in perspective and just prepare for a hard-fought basketball game Thursday," Hawk coach Jeff Kidder said.

The Hawks are 14-1 and ranked fifth nationally among junior colleges, but the game Thursday is their most important of the year so far. Many considered Midland, now 13-3 and 1-1 in conference play the team to beat in the WJCAC coming into the season.

After the contest the Hawks take

Howard vs. Midland Thursday, 7:30 p.m. **Dorothy Garrett**

a long break, playing again on Jan. 11 at New Mexico Junior College. So they will have plenty of time to ponder the result of the Midland

But Kidder thinks the most important thing about Thursday's contest is that it's a home conference game.

conference championship the first order of business is you have to win conference games at home because its so difficult to play on the road,"

So far this season Howard has done well both on the road and at rett Coliseum over the past two home. The Hawks have increased their home winning streak to 11 games this year with nine home wins. But the true test of the team came in the Hutchinson (Kan.) College Classic over the Thanksgiving weekend. There the Hawks beat previously fourth-ranked Champlain (Vt.) College, pro-

'When you're competing to win a viding the team's impetus to jump up to fifth place in the national JUCO poll.

> Howard has a 5-1 mark on the road with a 97-94 overtime loss at Eastfield College in Mesquite Nov. 19. They are 23-3 at Dorothy Gar-

> Midland comes off an 88-67 road conference loss to Odessa College Monday night. Odessa's full-court press gave the Chaparrals problems in the loss, but Kidder said his team will need to take a different appraoch against Midland.

(and) guard oriented than we are, Kidder said. "We're more (a) structured, power-oriented, halfcourt team.

That power centers around forwards Mark Davis and Chuckie Robinson. Davis averages 17 points a game and Robinson 14.9. Center Bernard Lloyd and Davis rank first and second in the conference in blocked shots. Davis and Lloyd also pull down over eight rebounds a game to rank fourth and fifth in the conference in that category.

7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett

Steers gun down Matadors, 75-67

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor The Big Spring Steers used all

75-67 Tuesday night at Steer Gym. Steers coach Gary Tipton used all 12 of his players throughout the game, at times rotating two different lineups. The result was a balanced attack that took the lead from the start, and never relinquished it. The Steers go to 3-4 for the season, while Estacado, still missing four players because of the football

of their artillery in defeating the

Lubbock Estacado Matadors

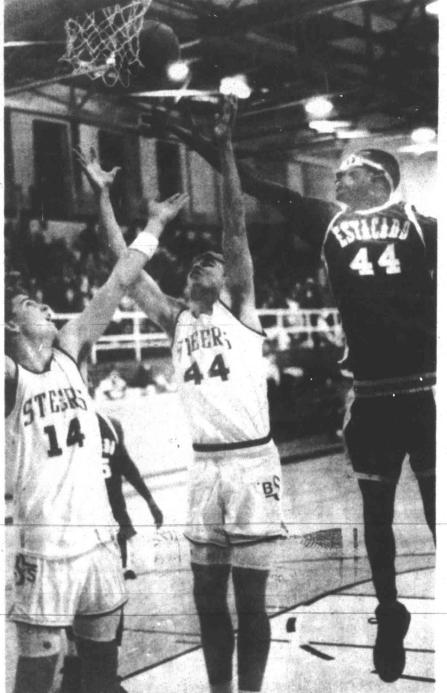
playoffs, falls to 2-5. The Steers put five players in double figures, led by post player Derrick Smith's 15 points. Forward Tyrone Banks scored 13 points, Torbin Lancaster followed with 11 and Wes Hughes and Jody Leggett had 10 points each.

The Steers got off to a blistering start as Banks scored off the opening tip and Brady Cox fed Derrick Smith inside for two baskets, one being a jump hook shot. Wes Hughes followed with a three-pointer as Estacado struggled with the Big Spring press. With three minutes gone in the game Big Spring led 17-2.

Tipton inserted a fresh five with three minutes left in the quarter and they followed suit. The Steers ended the quarter with Mike Smith scoring a basket, Jody Leggett scoring off an offensive rebound and Teddy Fitzpatrick getting a steal and making a layup. Big Spring led 27-13 after the first

quarter. Estacado was led by 6-foot forward Kelsey Ruth with 17 points. He and teammate Roderick Davis combined for the most spectacular play of the night. Late in the second quarter, Davis got a steal and went down on the breakaway with Ruth trailing. Davis bounced the ball off the backboard and Ruth followed it with a two-handed jam. The play capped off a 16-8 run that got the Matadors back into the game. It

cut Big Spring's lead to 39-29. Davis followed Ruth with 16



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Lubbock Estacado's Roderick Davis (44) battles with Big Spring's Torbin Lancaster (44) and Wes Hughes (14) for a rebound during first half action Tuesday night at Steer Gym.

points and post player Fred Boyd contributed 15 points and 10

The Steers stretched their lead to 31-13 two minutes into the second quarter but Estacado went on its tear to cut the margin to 39-29 with 1:48 left in the half. The quarter ended with Big Spring's Casey Fleming scoring from the outside and then passing off inside to Leggett for another basket. Estacado's Ruth hit a three-pointer at the buzzer pulling the Matadors to within 44-32 at the half.

Big Spring built its lead to 54-38 late in the third quarter, but the Mats cut the lead to 56-44 going into the final quarter. Estacado got to within 59-51 early in the quarter, but Big Spring cooled the threat with a free throw by Hughes and two baskets by Lancaster via feeds from Cox.

"I thought we played with a lot of intensity, every kid," said Tipton. "We played all 12 kids and that's good. I thought we made some mistakes but the effort was there. We're getting better at playing together.

'The things we are continuing to stress are defense and blocking out. We want to take pride in that, offense is fun, defense is work."

Big Spring will play the Odessa High Broncos in Odessa Friday at 6 p.m. There will be no junior varsity game.

JV Steers Win

In junior varsity play, the Steers JV ran its record to 7-2 with a 79-47 win. Dustin Waters led the Steers with 14 points. Dominque Sanchez scored 11 and Trey Terrazas added 10 points.

BIG SPRING (75) — Wes Hughes 4-15, 1-2 10; Brady Cox 4-9, 0-0 8; Derrick Smith 7-14. 1-2 15; Tyrone Banks 5-8, 1-3 11; Torbin Lan-Nick Alvarez 0-1, 0-0 9; Josh Jones 1-2, 0-0 2; Casey Fleming 1-2, 0.0 2; Ruben Valdez 0-0, 0-0 0; Jody Leggett 5-11, 0-0 10; Mike Smith 1-2, 0-0 2; totals 35-72 4-12 75. LUBBOCK ESTACADO (67) - Kofie

Knowles 0-0, 0-0 0; Kevin Kinner 4-7, 0-0 8; Kelsy Ruth 6-10, 2-3 17; Fred Boyd 7-12, 1-4 15; Roderick Davis 7-16, 1-1 16; Victor Gomez 0-1, 0-0 0; Leland Dinwiddie 2-6, 0-0 4; Jason Kinney 3-6, 1-2 8; totals 29-61, 5-10 67.

27 17 12 19 - 75 **Big Spring** 13 19 12 23 - 67 Estacado Fouled Out - Estacado (Knowles); Turnovers - Big Spring 21, Estacado 23; Reounds — Big Spring 38 (Hughes 7; Lancaster 7); Estacado 32 (Boyd 10, Kinner 8); Assists - Big Spring (Cox 6, Banks 3: Lancaster 3); Estacado (Gomez 5, Kinner 3, Davis 3, Dinwiddie 3); Steals - Big Spring (Banks 3, Lancaster 3; Leggett 2); Estacado (Davis 4; Kinner 2); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Cox 1); Estacado (Boyd 2, Knowles 1, Dinwiddie 1); Three Pointers - Big Spring (Hughes 1);

"Odessa's a different team than Please see Hawks, Page 6-A Earnst keys Lady Steers 67-47 win over Coronado

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LUBBOCK — Junior post Amy Earnst led an 8-2 third-period run that put the Big Spring Lady Steers up by 12 points as they defeated Lubbock Coronado 67-47 Tuesday

Earnst had four points on the spurt and led all scorers with 22 points. She had seven rebounds as the Lady Steers improved to 5-3. Coronado fell to 3-4

"We had a pretty good all-around basketball game which we needed," Big Spring coach Ron Taylor said. "I felt pretty good about our half-court offensive game and Amy had a good game inside.

The Lady Steers built a 32-17 second-quarter lead before the Lady Mustangs went on an 11-0 run to get back in the ball game. But Taylor said his club "stepped it up" after that to regain control.

"We just came out and dominated the game pretty well," Taylor said. Earnst hit on nine of 12 from the

Latest JUCO Top 20 rankings See SportsExtra on page 8-B



More Sports in the Big Spring Herald daily field, guard Casey Cook had 15 points and sophomore Kerry Gregg hit all four of her field goal attempts to add eight points for the Lady Steers.

"I think Casey Cook had one of her better games this year," Taylor said.

Big Spring plays in the Greenwood Tournament this Thursday, Friday and Saturday before beginning District 3-4A play Tuesday at San Angelo Lakeview

The Lady Steer junior varsity lost to Coronado 39-34. Kristi Birrell had eight points and Sarah Bristow, Holley Armstrong and Jennifer Broadrick had six. The JV

Score by quarters

12 16 5 14 -- 47

BIG SPRING - Fryar 3 0-1 7, Cook 4 7-8 15, Valles 3 0-0 6, Earnst 9 4-7 22, Elrod 0 1-2 1, Taylor 0 1-2 1, Underwood 1 5-6 7, Gregg 4 0-0 8. Totals 24 18-26 67. CORONADO - Ater 0 0.0 0, Mullins 4 1.2 12, Davis 1 3-4 6, Castillo 2 0-0 4, Tyson 2 2-4 6, Hall 4 0-0 11, Hale 0 4-8 4, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Davis 1 1-2 3, Totals 14 12-20 47.

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Thursday night is rumble time

All right basketball fans, it's time to get serious. My co-worker Mike Butts wrote

Sunday about sparse basketball crowds at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Howard College Hawks are averaging a meager 350 spectators per home game. Sunday the Hawks probably set an all-time low with a crowd of about 75, and that's giving it the benefit of the doubt. Now it's WJCAC time. As hard as

Athletic Conference, it's even harder to win in what basketball experts call the toughest JUCO conference in the nation. Now what better way for the Hawks to begin conference play than against I-20 rival Midland College? There has never been love lost

it is to say Western Junior College

between the two schools. There are all kinds of ingredients that make up that rivalry recipe. The latest additive has been the Steve Green

Green coached at Howard for three seasons, compiling an 81-19 record, leading Howard to the Region V championship in '91. Green then accepted the job in Midland, citing it was a way for him to move up quicker in the major college ranks. Howard hired



Steve Belvin

Jeff Kidder, who was then an assistant coach at West Texas State University.

Last year the two schools staged two all-out wars. In the first meeting in Big Spring, a large crowd was on hand to see Green's return. Many were actually glad to see him, but more hadn't forgiven him for deserting Howard for greener pastures at Midland.

Before the start of the game, in a special presentation, the Howard College cheerleaders gave Green a mum, much to the dislike of the Midland players. The Chaparrals paid the Hawks back with a 90-83 victory. It was a very emotional game as both Green and Kidder were whistled for technicals.

The contest was close all the way. Howard led 83-81 with 2:38 left in the game. The Chaps scored the last nine points of the game to

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come away with the win. The second meeting at the Chap Center was much like the first. Both teams traded leads throughout the game. At the end Howard surged to a seemingly insurmountable 69-59 lead with 55 to the playoffs. But that was then and this is now. seconds left. But the Chaps rallied

Midland guard Bruno Baptista hit a shot just inside the three-point line with four seconds left, allowing

and almost sent the game into

overtime

Howard to escape with a 74-73 win. The Midland crowd left grumbling that the shot was indeed a threepointer. The Hawks left with an empty feeling of breaking even with their rivals, but not making it

The Hawks are no longer the new kids on the block. They are the team to be reckoned with. Howard enters 14-1, boasting a No. 5 na-Please see Belvin, Page 6-A

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Evans shoots Forsan to win over Stanton

BY MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

STANTON - Chris Evans plays guard for the Forsan Buffaloes.

Tuesday night in his team's 53-52 win at Stanton, he showed why his particular position is known as 'shooting' guard.

Evans, a 5-foot-11 sophomore, led a hot-shooting Forsan offense with four three-point baskets, 23 points and a crucial late-game free throw. And while Evans and his teammates were hot, the Stanton Buffalos shoot poorly throughout the contest both from the field and the free throw line.

The win broke a three-game losing streak for Forsan and left them at 3-5. Stanton fell to 3-4.

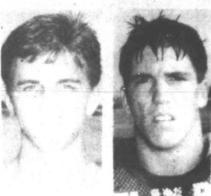
Forsan led by as many as 12 in the third period. But Stanton's Robin Barnes led a fourth-quarter rally. It fell short when Jeremy

Stallings missed two difficult three-pointers on Stanton's next-tolast possession. They came with under 20 seconds left and Stanton down 52-49.

After Stallings' misses, Evans hit the front end of a one-and-one with six seconds left to put his team up 53-49. Stallings' three-pointer with four seconds left was the final

"(Evans) is a good ball player along with several other players we have," Forsan coach Terry McDonald said. "That's what allows (him) to get open because they can't just release our other players. He responded with some good key baskets for us.

Meanwhile Stallings, Stanton's leading scorer, had trouble getting his shots to fall. The senior point guard hit on only six of 27 field goals as his team trailed from halfway through the second



CHRIS EVANS

quarter to the end of the game.

ROBIN BARNES

"That zone (Forsan played) was really effective," Stanton coach Doug Gordon said. "It took away the shots Jeremy likes to

Both teams were coming off weekend tournaments in which they played three games. Gordon said that seemed to effect his team

more than Forsan.

"We were dead-legged," he said. 'We're not used to all that running and it showed up tonight."

Stanton started out cold, missing their first several shots and not getting a field goal until 3:41 remained in the first quarter. Two Stallings jump shots cut Forsan's early lead to 11-9 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter Evans hit a series of jumpers, including two threes, to total 12 points as Forsan outscored Stanton 19-12 to take a 30-21 halftime lead. Evans hit two more threes in the first half of the third period as Forsan built its

But Johnny Titsworth answered with two three-pointers in the last 2:06 of the period to help cut the winning Buffalos lead to 47-40 to start the fourth period.

In that frame senior post Barnes

scored seven points in a row for Stanton. Forsan turned the ball over several times as Stanton cut Forsan's lead to three with 1:32 to

Evans made his free throw with 20 seconds to pad the Forsan lead

Stanton missed ten of their 13 free throws in the game to match their shaky shooting from the field.

McDonald praised his team for its work against Stallings, who finished with 14. Stallings has averaged over 27 points a game this year. "I felt like if we held him to 20

we're doing a good job," McDonald said. "They wanted him to shoot the ball and we did a good job of making him pass (it).

Barnes had a career-high 21 and Gordon said it was his best game JV - Forsan 42, Stanton 41

on the varsity Score by quarters

11 19 17 6-53 9 12 19 12-52

FORSAN - Chris Evans 9 1-2 23, Jasons Sims 4 3-5 11, Jacoby Hopper 1 0-0 2, Troy Sanders 4 2-3 10, Clark Fields 3 1-4 7. Totals 21 7-14 53. STANTON - Sane Louder 2 1-2 5, Robin Barnes 10 1-6 21, Eric Martel 2 0-1 4, Jeremy Stallings 6 1-4 14, Jerele Lee 1 0-0 2, Johnny Titsworth 2 0-0 6. Totals 23 3-13 52.

GIRLS GAME FORSAN 41, STANTON 35 Forsan - Light 4; Roman 3; Coats 4; Neitzel 2; McAdams 9; Hillger 1; Conaway 18; totals 17 6-11 41

Stanton - Herm 6; Chapa 2; Hopper 4. Tollison 10; Woodson 7; S. Bundas 6; totals 10

Score by quarters 8 11 13 9-41 Forsan

13 3 9 10 -- 35

Records - Stanton 4-2; Forsan (4-5).

Area basketball roundup

Garden City 64, Westbrook 49

GARDEN CITY (64) - B. Seidenberger 30 6; Schwartz 1 0 2; Bradford 7 3 19; M. Seidenberger 12 3 27; Blalock 5 0 10; totals 28

WESTBROOK (49) - Martin 9 1 21; Conaway 6 0 12; Browne 3 1 7; Morris 1 0 3;

12 12 22 18 -- 64 Garden City 13 15 10 11 -- 49 Westbrook Records Garden City (2-4); Westbrook

Loraine 60, Sands 55 LORAINE - Lopez 2, Crawford 16, Phillips

SANDS Maxwell 15, Gooch 14 Score by quarters

19 12 12 17 - 60 Sands 16 14 17 8 - 55 Records Sands 26, Loraine 7-1, JV score: Sands 44. Loraine 36.

Score by quarters: Ira

Anton 80. Coahoma 54

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COAHOMA - Sledge 14, Jenson 12, Brown

ANTON - Stewart 29, Kilby 14, Conkin 10 Score by quarter 13 19 6 16 - 54 Records: Coahoma 6-3, Anton 4-1. JV score: Coahoma 60, Anton 54.

Snyder 58, Greenwood 32 GREENWOOD — Seales 15, Adams 6 SNYDER — Bollinger 16, Collins 12 Score by quarters:

Greenwood 6 8 14 4 - 32 Snyder 12 10 13 21 - 58 Record: Snyder 7-1 O'Donnell 63, Klondike 59

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O'DONNELL - Hogg 22, Sumners 15 Score by quarters: 16 7 13 21 - 59 Klondike O'Donnell 14p10 14 16 - 63 Records: O'Donnell 5-2, Klondike 1-4. JV score: O'Donnell 66, Klondike 26.

COLORADO CITY - Aguielar 18, Bridgeford 12 WATER VALLEY - Cole 14 13 6 10 7 — 36 Score by quarter:

17 9 12 8 - 46 Water Valley 12 11 11 12 -- 46 Colorado City 10 8 14 18 - 50 Record: C-City 7-2. JV score: Colorado City

SANDS - B. Barnes 16, Fryar 14, Howard 14, Acevedo 12, Nichols 11. LORAINE - Atkins 11. Score by quarters: Loraine 9 8 5 8 - 34 23 22 25 24 - 94

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Borden County 19 11 8 11 - 49 Coahoma 34, Snyder 29 COAHOMA - Crippen 12, King 9 SNYDER - Ragland 12

Score by quarters: Coahoma 10 14 2 8-34 Snyder 10 6 11 2-20 Record: Coahoma 5-4. JV score: Snyder 37,

Garden City 62, Westbrook 37 GARDEN CITY - B. Eoff 27, J. Glass 4, M Braden 22, C. Carlton 2, M. Machiecek 3, J. Haldmann 2, K. Eoff 2. Totals 19 4-5 62. WESTBROOK - S. Hale 2, T. Putman 7, A. Martinez 6, M. Jaimes 3, P. Alaniz 6, A. Rich 11. M. Hogue 2. Totals 14 7-18 37. Score by quarters: 8 15 9 5-37 Westbrook

20 10 14 18 -- 62 Garden City

Sports briefs

HC planning on packing the place

Howard College is having Pack the Coliseum Night when the Howard College Hawks host Midland College Thursday night at 7:30. It's the Hawks' conferenceopener. Howard is ranked No. 5 in the nation and has a 14-1 record.

It's also the return of the airplane toss — a halftime game for the fans which features a person winning money for tossing a paper airplane in a barrel.

Flag football play rescheduled

The ALSA-Big Spring Boxing Club Flag Football Tournament, orginally scheduled for last Saturday, will be this Saturday at the field across from the American Little League field, east of Howard College.

Entry fee is \$80 per team and entry deadline is Friday. The first three finishers will receive Tshirts. The winner receives a team trophy.

For more information call Zeke Valles at 263-6023 or Abel Morelion

Cone signs pact with Kansas City

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - It

meetings as free agent David Cone went home to Kansas City and became the highest paid pitcher in the game, Barry Bonds finalized his \$43.75 million contract with San Francisco and Kelly Gruber and Ivan Calderon were traded.

In other moves, Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart signed a two-year deal with Toronto and Ken Griffey Jr. agreed with Seattle on a fouryear contract worth \$24 million, completing a whirlwind of signings. Griffey's contract pushed the day's spending to \$130 million, the first time its topped \$100 million in a 24-hour period.

The Royals signed Cone, who pitched for Toronto in the World Series after a late season trade from the Mets, to a three-year, \$18 million contract, and shortstop Greg Gagne, formerly of Minnesota.

Bonds and the Giants signed a six-year deal, richest in baseball history. The deal became complete when an agreement was made that owner Bob Lurie, trying to sell the team, will not be responsible if the sale does not get expected approval.

Boston got Calderon from Montreal for Mike Gardiner and another young pitcher. Gruber was traded by Toronto to California for second baseman Luis Sojo.

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Atlanta Hawks' win a charity case

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Jordan.smelled something, and it wasn't the scent of perfection coming from Dominique Wilkins' free throw shooting.

"Three texrible referees," Jordan said Tuesday night after the Atlanta Hawks hit 39 of 40 from the toul line, including an NBA-record 23 straight by Wilkins in a 123-114 victory The Hawks are 2-0 against Chicago this year after dropping the previous eight to the Bulls. You couldn't determine who the

NBA

frustrating.

lead official was because they all chise record by hitting 10

Rockets 102, Timberwolves 94 At Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon's 34 points and 13 rebounds sparked the Rockets. Otis Thorpe scored 21 points, Robert Horry 14 and Vernon Maxwell 13 for Houston.

Chuck Person led Minnesota with 22 points, followed by Christian Laettner with 19 and Micheal Williams with 18.

because the guards couldn't do

their job, and everybody was just

out of sync. It was very

they are worthy of their No. 5 ac-

colades, despite four of the wins being lopsided margins over junior

varsity teams. Howard's last two

wins have come over the Abilene

Christian University JV and the

JV wins or not, Kidder said the

thing this season that has made his

Sometimes it helps to have

unscheduled night practices just

team better is work ethics.

West Texas State University JV.

The Hawks will be out to prove

Spurs 121, Jazz 103

Sean Elliott scored a season-high 32 points and the Spurs set a fran-3-pointers. The hosts were 10 pt 19 from 3-point range, breaking the club record of nine set in 1970 against Indiana

David Robinson added 25 points and 18 rebounds for the Spurs, while Dale Ellis scored 21.

Utah, which has the NBA's best road record (6-2) despite the loss, was led by John Stockton's 19 points

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Adding fuel to Thursday night's

lire is Midland's 88-67 loss to

Odessa College Monday night,

dropping the Chaps to 1-1 in con-

ference play and 13-3 overall. You

can be sure Green will have his

The Odessa fullcourt press total-

ly dismantled Midland's offensive

game plan. Green said the loss was

virtually unequalled to anything

he's experienced in almost five

years of coaching junior college

basketball. "We were just unable,

to do it (break press)," said Green.

The big guys were frustrated

Continued from Page 5-A

But Midland has probably the best player in the conference in 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Demeitreus Drew. Drew leads the WJCAC in scoring with a 24.8 average and ranks second in rebounding at 10.8 a game

Chap guards Terrance Rone and Luis Cambraia shoot well from three-point range. Rone was named conference defensive player of the week Tuesday. He is fourth in the conference in steals.

Kidder said the Hawks will have to rebound well and handle Midland's press to do well against the Chaps

"They really play good defense," Kidder said. "Each kid knows where (the opposition's) shots are going to come from ' A win over Midland would be a

great way for the Hawks to start their winter break "It puts us at 15-1, but more im-

portantly," Kidder said, "it puts us at 1-0 in conference.

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after you've had a bad game. "We can't get complacent," Kidder says. "If you practice hard on the floor, you'll play hard, it's habit forming The Hawks haven't had a tough

game in two weeks, when they swept three games at the Hutchinson Classic. That included wins over then No. 4 Champlain College (Vt.) and No. 12 Hutchinson College (Kan.). "You're always starving to play on a competitive junior college level. You want to play people that are just as athletic as you are. You can use it as a measuring stick," Kidder said.

Well, it's time to break out that measuring stick again, because the Chaps are coming to town.

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES - A former bodyguard for Mexican drug traffickers testified Tuesday that top Mexican government officials met with drug cartel leaders to plan the 1985 kidnapping and murder of a

U.S. drug agent. Jorge Godoy Lopez described four meetings where the abduction of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena was

Goody said that two members of the Mexican cabinet at the time, Defense Minister Juan Arevalo Gardoqui and Interior Minister Manuel Bartlett Diaz, and leaders of a Guadalajara drug ring were at the meetings.

His testimony came during a federal trial for two Mexican nationals charged with complicity in Camarena's death.

Mexican officials immediately denounced the allegations. Bartlett Diaz, recently elected governor of the Mexican state of Puebla, held a news conference Tuesday and denied involvement.

Late Monday, the administration of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari issued a statement in Mexico City furiously denouncing U.S. prosecutors for alleging that senior Mexican officials were involved in drug trafficking.

Godoy told jurors that some meetings also were attended by the governor of Jalisco state, Enrique Alvarez del Castillo, and Interpol Director Manuel Aldana Ibarra.

in agent Camarena's death

Mexican officials implicated

Godoy testified that Mexican authorities agreed to identify and locate Camarena so that drug traf-fickers could kidnap and kill him. He said he once worked as a bodyguard for one of the traffickers, Ernesto Fonseca.

Although previous witnesses have testified that Mexican officials collaborated with drug traffickers, Godoy's testimony was the first time they've been accused of helping to plan the murder.

Ruben Zuno Arce, a Mexican businessman, and Humberto Alvarez Machain, a Guadalajara gynecologist, are charged with complicity in Camarena's killing.

Godoy, characterized as a key witness by the prosecution, also testified Tuesday that Zuno attended at least four meetings where Camarena's kidnapping was

Speaking through a translator, he told the U.S. District Court that Zuno had contributed to the discussions, at one point saying they needed to "get that (expletive) American."

Defense attorney Edward Medvene suggested that the U.S. government was paying the witness about \$3,000 a month for his

Medvene cross-examined Godoy about a previous statement he made to Mexican authorities that he knew nothing about the kidnapping because he had been away sick at the time. Godoy didn't mention Zuno in the statement, Medvene

Godoy, who also worked for the state police in Jalisco, said he gave the original statement because his interrogators beat him and threatened him with death.

"I was blindfolded and they were giving me a beating," he said. "They told me that if I didn't sign the papers they would torture me

Godoy testified Monday that Alvarez, who was abducted in Mexico and turned over to U.S. authorities, met with the traffickers several times and gave them medical treatment.

The prosecution alleges that Alvarez helped keep Camarena alive while he was being tortured. He and Zuno have pleaded

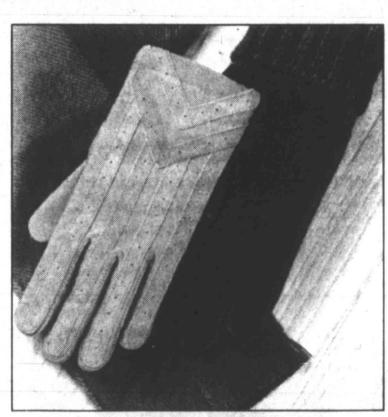
Camarena was abducted in Guadalajara on Feb. 7, 1985. Rafael Caro Quintero, the Mexican drug boss believed to have ordered the killing, was sentenced in Guadalajara in December 1989 to 40 years in prison.



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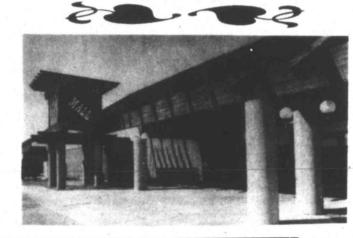
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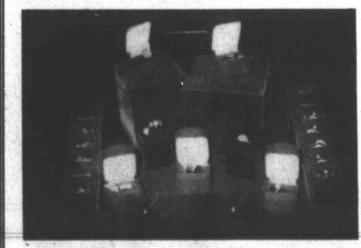
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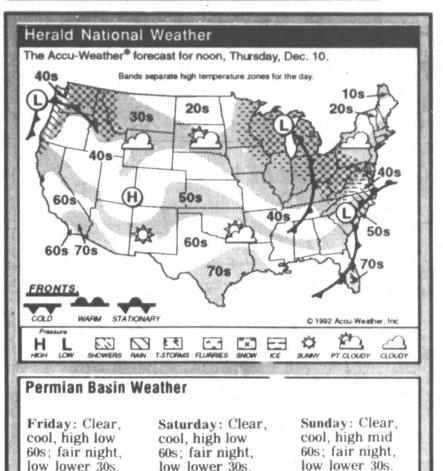


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police join to bring gifts By GARY SHANKS

Wal-Mart,

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Wal Mart store and local members of the Fraternal Order of Police are teaming up this year to provide gifts and necessities to underprivileged

Don Sanford, Wal Mmart store manager, presented a check for \$965 to Stan Parker of the Fraternal Order of Police. This Wal-Mart program, now in its second year, sets aside a percentage of its firstday-after-Thanksgiving profits, Sanford said.

Traditionally recognized as the beginning of the Christmas shopping rush, the day after Thanksgiving commonly is a day of high sales. Wal-Mart takes a percentage of its sales from the first three hours of operation and donates them to a local charitable organization, Sanford said.

Last year, the donation went to Rape Crisis/Victim Services. This year, the FOP's Christmas program was targeted, he said.

Lynn Daniel, 85, Cross Plains

He retired from Exxon in 1961

Survivors include his wife, Ruby

Daniel, Cross Plains; four

daughters: Betty Chapman, Cor-

tez, Colo. Ruby Patterson, El Paso,

Babara Athens, Brownwood, and

Bonnie Neel, Big Sprinig; one son,

David Daniel, Dallas; nine grand-

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

Myrtle Ingram, 82, died

Monday. Services will be

11:00 A.M. Thursday at

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosewood Chapel. Inter-

ment will follow in Trinity

Memorial Park.

and farmed the Pioneer Communi-

died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992 in a

Deaths

Brownwood hospital.

ty since that time.

Lynn Daniel

The FOP program currently is in 'With this, we'll have about its third year. In this program,

children and nine great-

Myrtle Ingram

he said.

Big Spring Police Officer Stan Parker, left,

receives a check for \$965 from Don Sanford, right,

manager of the Big Spring Wal-Mart. Parker and

\$1,200 this year," Parker said. The FOP members actively seek out those families most in need of funds will be used to purchase clothing and other necessities for

Last year, FOP members comlow-income children and families, piled Christmas gifts for expectant mothers living on their own. These gifts included an infant car seat,

Colorado City, and Lynn Ingram,

diapers, bottles, blankets, baby clothing, wipes and many other supplies for their newborns.

other members of the FOP will use the funds to

provide gifts and necessities for underpriviledged

children and families in Big Spring.

The gifts not only address a specific need, the project fosters trust and good will between the department and the community.

Oil/markets

January crude oil \$18.93, up 9, and March Mobil. cotton futures 58.35 cents a pound, down 13; cash hog is steady at 43.75; slaughter steers is steady at 77.50; December live hog futures 44.10, down 20; December live cattle futures 77.12, down 3 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Upheld

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ing on in this business, this is totally out of line and out of place for public schools. And that is our point. That's the point of the District and this school system," the transcript stated.

Murphy was BSISD representative during the hearing. Raul Marquez, stated he was the representative for the parent at the hearing as well as president of the League of United Latin American Citizens local chapter 4495 and the school district had two attorneys present.

Bowermon gave the final decision as expulsion of the third student for the remainder of the 1992

He said in the transcript, "The most important thing that I have heard today is, number one: technically (the third student) did break the law.

"It was a threatening gesture with a paddle in her hand, but foremost above everything else education is the most important thing to this young lady, and since she is fixing to be a mother, I feel this will be the most important

The student's mother and Chief Cook were also witnesses at the November hearing. BSISD secondary school principals Royce Cox and Jean Broughton attended the second hearing as observers.

Parents of the three students said they are pursuing the matter further in district court and possibly as a civil rights matter with the assistance of LULAC. The two students from the first

hearing were expelled for the remainder of the 1992-93 school year. Parents filed assault charges against Adams on Nov. 16. The school district filed assault charges

against the three students on Nov.

Continued from Page 1A

But more lawsuits are being filed, mostly because timeconsuming title searches are being postponed until action on filed suits is taken, Mouton said. Many taxpayers prefer to work out payment agreements rather than go to

"As a result we're filing a lot more and hopefully it'll generate more money for us.

Also, more monitoring of those agreements has been implemented because of a large number of defaults, Mouton said.

"Monitoring those contracts is something that's a real concern to us." he said.

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Correction

In the death notice for George Borders Anglin, the name of the daughter, Roseann Bokelman, was misspelled by the funeral home. Services for Anglin will be Thursday, 10 a.m. at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa. Bural will be at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring at 2 p.m.

Myrtle Ingram, 82, Big Spring, Burial was 3 p.m. today at died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992 in Pioneer Cemetery under the direction of Higgenbotham Funeral Services will be 11 a.m. Thurs-

grandchildren.

day at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home**

She was born Feb. 12, 1910 in Ackerly. She married George S. Ingram on Sept. 30, 1930 in Sparenburg. He preceded her in death on Aug. 5, 1973. She lived in Dawson County all her life until moving to Howard County in 1972. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and a homemaker

Survivors include four sons: George Ingram, Abilene, Clay In-

264-4444

Sand Springs; two daughters: Totsy Alderson, Abilene, and Modesta Snell, Midland; two sisters: Lillie J. Huddle, and Ima Lee Gregg, both of Lamesa; 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and several

nieces and nephews. Family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Big Country, 3909 S.

7th, suite W, Abilene, 79605. Algie Brooks



Algie P Brooks, 83, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992 in a local nursing Masonic graveside ser-

vices were 2 ALGIE P. BROOKS p.m. today at Ira Cemetery, Ira with the

Rev. Flynn Long, pastor of First

officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born May 25, 1909 in

Presbyterian Church, Big Spring,

Longview. He married Ruby Giddens on Dec. 4, 1935 in Ira. She preceded him in death on May 23, 1983. He lived in the Lake Thomas are for several years before coming to Big Spring in 1981. He worked for Texaco for 36 years. He served as a deacon in the Baptist Church and was a member of the Ira Masonic Lodge

Survivors include two sons: John Brooks, Colo. and Bill D. Brooks. Big Spring; one daughter, Joan Martinez, Rotan; two sisters: Inez, Rowen, Mulvane, Kan. and Nellie Audirsch, Eldorado, Ark.; seven grandchildren, one greatgrandchild, and several nieces and

He was also preceded in death by one son, two brothers and one





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- Bingo offered by the Lions. Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through
- Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
- The Rap Group will meet from 6-7 p.m., VAMC, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.
- · Eagles Lodge, ladies auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to
- Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.
- West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Dora Robert Community Center from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. Come prepared to carry your own commodities. If anyone has extra sacks, please bring them. For information call 267-9536.
- There will be a Country/Western program at the entwood Center, 2805 Lynn St. at 7 p.m. Public invited, all musicians and singers are welcome
- Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call 263-0900.
- Rackley-Swords #379 Vietnam Veterans of American will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW hall on Driver Rd.
- American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. · Crude Diamonds, Big Spr-
- ing Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937. Masonic Lodge #598 will
- meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
- · Childrens rights through informed education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, meeting room. Open to public. Friday
- · Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
- Spring City Sr. Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited Saturday
- Maximun payout Bingo at 6:30 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
- American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
- Eagles Lodge will offer music by the Prowlers from 8:30-midnight. Join us and bring a friend.
- Big Spring Herald Community Christmas parade, 10 a.m. Gregg Street from FM-700 and downtown Big Spring.

Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausace; orange wedge; milk. **ELEMENTARY LUNCH**

THURSDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; whipped potatoes spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

SECONDARY LUNCH THURSDAY - Stew; or fried chicken with gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping;

Don't touch that dial! Try these expert tips to cut heat costs

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

As the temperature drops, the winter heating bills rise, according to area utility company representatives.

Peggy Luxton, Cap Rock Electric communications advisor, said "Energy costs are going to be directly related to just how harsh a winter Texas experiences.

"Shorter days and chilly winds cause families to spend more time indoors, using more heating, more lights, watching more television,' she added. "The oven, range and microwave have to prepare more hot meals and the water heater, generally located in some unheated location, has to work a little harder to supply hot water through uninsulated pipes.

She said it all adds up, little by little, to produce a higher energy bill for lights and heating.

The longer it stays cold and the colder it gets, the higher the bills can go," she said. "Every degree difference in the temperature setting means a 2 percent difference

New book:

Food

tricks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - There's

something unsettling - terrifying,

actually - about the prospect of

eating lunch with magicians Penn

and Teller, especially when they've

just written a whole book on food

his eye? Or cut off a thumb (his,

not yours)? Or embarrass you - as

they always embarrass somebody

in their audience -by eating your

appetizer while making you think

The distress is not diminished by

reading their new book, "How to

Play With Your Food," where all

But no gore and no blood at lunch

on this Wednesday. Just the

possibility of broken eggs

everywhere, a broken spoon and a

Even the eggs pose no real

"We taught this trick to Larry

threat, says Teller, who goes by

King - on the air." But Penn

Jillette later says King told them

he was more worried about having

them as guests than he was about

Bill Clinton, George Bush or Ross

involves filling four tall glasses

with water, balancing a tray on

them, balancing four rolled up

playing cards on that, balancing

four raw eggs on those and, finally,

knocking the tray away so the eggs

Teller does it flawlessly; the

waiters applaud (maybe because

they don't have to clean up the

chef at Trattoria Dell'Arte, Claudio

Scadutto, stops by to ask if Penn

Not to be outdone, the executive

fall into the glasses.

Who could blame him? The trick

you might have eaten it?

these tricks are explained.

trick tiramisu for dessert.

one name.

Will one of them stick a fork in

'Every degree difference in the temperature setting means a 2 percent difference in the electric bills for home heating.'

Peggy Luxton, Cap Rock Electric communications adviser

in the electric bills for home heating.'

Luxton said the quality of energy efficiency in a home is determined by the family size, the age of the home and its appliances and the habits of the family members — all contributing to higher or lower

The following tips can reduce winter energy bills:

- Never place a lamp near the thermostat. Its heat will cause the thermostat to sense a higher-thanactual reading and result in lessefficient operation.
- Water heater temperature setting is often set much too high. A good setting is between 120 and 130
- Using a fireplace while your home heating system is on is inefficient — most heat goes up the

Penn Gillette watches Teller perform a trick at a

New York restaurant recently as they promote

their new book, "How to Play With Your Food."

The egg trick involves balancing a tray on four

can balance a raw egg on the table.

Of course, he cannot. Scadutto can

to crush the shell.

Even Penn laughs

Restaurant Card Trick

turns up in the food.

thinks they have.

by putting it down hard enough

Scadutto has a bigger role,

however. His is one of 16

restaurants around this country

and abroad taking part in "The

James Bond Fancy-Schmancy

First, you must read about and

practice an actual card trick. But

then you call one of the 16

restaurants and mention the trick

Suffice it to say the key card

Hence the trick tiramisu. But

Penn and Teller haven't played the

card trick, although the kitchen

Dessert, unordered, arrives.

Penn: "Is it gimmicked?"

when making your reservations.

chimney

 Always remember to close the fireplace damper.

- · Maintain clean filters and the heating unit.
- · Check for window leaks. They account for 25 percent of the cost of a home's heating and cooling energy use
- · Check for air leaks around doors, pipes and vents, and cover
- · Check for worn weather stripping and replace it if needed.
- Inspect caulking around the windows for leaks: with a central system, inspect ducts for air leaks. When night temperatures drop, turn down the thermostat and consider using an electric blanket.
- Use a small portable space heater that can be moved from room to room; close off the unoc-



Wait! Before you adjust the thermostat this winter, check insulation, windows and other areas in your home. Saving energy also means cutting the cost of heating your home this winter. Local experts have tips for people who fear the rising cost of staying warm.

cupied rooms and use the heater in occupied rooms.

- Check insulation in the ceiling to make sure it has not settled; bring it to the standard level of six to eight inches.
- Lower the thermostat setting and wear warmer clothing indoors. Fred Phillips, marketing manager for Energas, said consumers should set back their

"If you are out all day, having the thermostat on is not needed.

'Caution for older citizens during cold weather is always advised," Luxton said. "Hypothermia is a much greater danger to elderly people, and they should dress warmly (indoors or out), avoid drafts and protect themselves from sudden temperature changes.

Food labels Consumers urged to use good sense

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

New food labels will help shoppers compare brands of cereal or cookies or bologna for things like fat and fiber. But they won't take the place of nutritional good sense.

'You can't buy a diet in the supermarket, you have to buy food," said Jeffrey Nedelman, spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a trade

Marion Nestle, who chairs the nutrition department at New York University, said: "The real issue is that consumers want labels that say, 'Eat this, don't eat that,' and it's not that simple.

What consumers will get are, for the first time, standardized labels on thousands and thousands of processed foods

For example, "light" will generally mean the fat content is

half that for the standard version of the product. That's good news for shoppers who have bought, say, a "lite" oil only to find it was a lighter color but no lighter in fat. The rules are likely the end of

"no cholesterol" doughnuts and "high-fiber" beer, But a company that makes, for example, a low-fat food will be able to say so. The rules, announced

Wednesday

- Provide definitions for words such as light, high-fiber and lowfat. Some points are still to be decided, such as a definition for healthy.

Require that labels show they hope, you'll humiliate your calories; grams of total fat, saturated fat, carbohydrates and write. This is no mere rotten car- And they really want your friends protein; and the amounts of other rot; it's the prop for a trick in to talk about it for months

• Please see Labels, Page 4B

Sweets for a treat: Candy recipes for the holidays

Teller: "Not to my knowledge."

He is right. A three of clubs is

Penn and Teller have been eating

cleverly hidden under a dusting of

lunch out a lot lately, talking about

'How to Play With Your Food'

(Villard Books). It's \$20 — and well

worth it, the authors say, since one

scam shows you how to get your

All it took them was that simple,

often-repeated parental admoni-

tion and they were off with 50 ways

to raise playing with food to heights

never realized by the most

"If you leave a carrot on your

which you lop off your own afterward.

desk for a week, it will start to feel

exactly like human flesh," they

friends to pay for your dinner.

dedicated pea-hater.

Penn: "I think it is.

Our word, candy, comes from the Persian word gand, and although there is no one ingredient necessary to its making, the end result must be sweet.

Egyptians used honey and added figs, dates, nuts and spices. The Arabs and Chinese also made sweets of different fruits, juices and honey.

The Arabs were the first to refine and process sugar and spread their knowledge of sugar cane from Persia to the Mediterranean. Familiarity with sugar became widespread after the Crusades in the 14th century. Venice, the aristocratic lady of the Adriatic carried on extensive sea trade and from this port sugar was brought and made into tasty confections.

When the use of sugar spread throughout Europe, candy-making was done by the apothecaries (pharmacists or druggists as we know them today). Sugar-coated caraway seeds were used as a pleasurable way of settling an' upset stomach after a large

On his second voyage in 1493, Col-

umbus brought sugar to San Dom- a shoebox for mailing. ingo. Cuba was growing sugar cane by 1511. Sugar was one of the early imports into our colonies where druggists would make "healing" candy drops containing hoarhound, wintermint and peppermint. The first real candy was made in the form of a candy stick

When Admiral Richard Byrd made his expedition to the South Pole, he took two and one-half tons of candy to supply quick energy. While there is not much nutritional value to candy, it is a sheer pleasure to eat.

Candies fall into two classes: creamy, or crystalline; and amorphous, or noncrystalline.

The no-cook Buckeye candy recipe was given to me by my husband's Grandmother who resided in Ohio. Ohio is the Buckeye State. its state tree being the Buckeye, a member of the horse chestnut

Grandma Bell liked to think of her Buckeye candy as the "state candy." It is also sometimes known as Shoebox Candy, since it makes six pounds and fits nicely in

Buckeye Candy

I pound butter, room temp. 2 pounds smooth peanut butter

3 (#1) boxes confectioners powdered sugar Place above ingredients in large

bowl. Cut butter and peanut butter into powdered sugar until mixture looks crumbly like pie dough. Then mix together with hands. Take large handful and knead on counter top until smooth. Pinch off small amount and roll into ball (about the size of a large olive) and place on cookie sheet. Chill in refrigerator. Continue making the balls until all the mixture has been rolled. These can now be stored in the refrigerator indefinitely either in containers or covered with saran wrap until you are ready to dip them in chocolate.

Chocolate Coating 2 large packages Semi-sweet hocolate chips

2 thsp. solid vegetable shortening4

Melt chocolate chips and vegetable shortening in top of double boiler. Stir well. When



glasses of water, balancing a tray of playing cards

and eggs on them and, finally, knocking the tray

For variations on the theme,

there also are directions for mak-

ing your dinner companions think

you're bleeding profusely from

your palm and for stabbing your

eye with a fork to make white glop

the victory of art over cruelty,

"Gory special effects celebrate

Like smart, geeky junior high

school boys who spend hours work-

ing on a trick, Penn and Teller can

be rather serious about all this

For one thing, they really want

you to try these tricks. And then,

friends, just like they do theirs.

Gross? Deliciously so.

"thumb."

spurt out.

goofy stuff.

away so the eggs fall into the glasses.

thoroughly melted and mixed, remove from stove. Take long wooden bamboo skewer (or toothpick) and dip each ball, leaving a small part uncovered around the toothpick to get the "eye" effect. Reheat the chocolate when it starts to thicken.

*Grandma's recipe called for 2/3 of one bar of Parawax (canning wax) instead of the vegetable shortening. I prefer now to use wax it can be your option.

This recipe is very time consuming but well worth the effort as it does make an enormous amount of candy for gift giving or your own personal enjoyment. It is definitely NOT for calorie counters.

English Toffee Sprinkle on bottom of 9"x13" baking pan 2 cups whole or chopped pecans. Combine in 3 quart saucepan one and one-half cups brown sugar and 2 sticks butter (do NOT use oleo).

Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat to medium low and cook, stirring constantly, for approximately 12 minutes or until mixture reaches 300 degrees on a candy thermometer. Pour and spread over pecans. Immediately sprinkle one cup chocolate chips evenly over top. Wait about 5 minutes until chips soften and spread. When cooled, break into pieces. Can be refrigerated.

Helpful hints: When melting chocolate for dipping or spreading take care not to get temperature too hot as this will slow the drying process. Too hot a temperature can also cause chocolate to separate or

Food for thought: The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention.

Sue Haugh's recipe and food columns appear Wednesdays.

Shop at HOME! It's an investment in the Community where you live!

Pulitzer humorist's Japan foray

himself in Japanese culture that

day. Plus he picked up game car-

tridges that you can't even find in

the United States. He became like a

god to the other kids on the street

Which is not to say the Barry

family didn't sample traditional

aspects of the Japanese culture.

The Barrys visited bath houses and

Mount Fuji, attended comedy clubs

and an evening of kabuki theater

("a form of drama that has the

Dave and family also sampled

'We were hoping the food would

Japanese cuisine, being lucky

enough to arrive during eel season.

be like Benihana of Tokyo, but no.

They were serving food like sea ur-

chins - which I did not eat," Barry

says. "I did have a cricket. They

told me what I was eating in mid-

the Philistine route and loaded up

on American food when they could

find it. But even that was tainted,

such as the Domino's pizza topped

policy naturally became a high

priority, namely: Order whatever

dish that's been most thoroughly

processed and cooked and other-

'Developing a general food

And thus, the Barrys soon took

chew. Mmmmmm-good!

same dramatic pacing as bridge

when we got home."

construction").

with squid.

By GLENN WHIPP **Thompson News Service**

Dave Barry loves Southern California. Loves it!

Not long ago, Barry was waxing philosophical about all that is Southern California. Barry was at a bookstore in Irvine, signing copies of his latest foray into humor, "Dave Barry Does Japan" (Random House, \$18).

Hundreds of people were in line, all wanting to meet their hero, the writer the New York Times called "The Funniest Man in America" ("And we know what an authority on humor that New York Times is," says Barry).

Every third person in line wants to know the answer to the same question: "So, Dave - how do you like Irvine?"

"I love it," Barry says. "I've only been here 90 minutes, but I love it! Where am I again? Irvine, you say? I love Irvine!

You can understand why Dave is confused. The day before he was in Portland. Before that, it was Seattle. It's week two of the Book Tour From Hell, and Dave's eyes tear up when he recalls the last decent meal he's eaten ("A steak in Minneapolis, no ... New York City. Wait a minute, that's not right.

In fact, Dave has spent more time promoting this new book than he actually took researching the

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work had people around the

world glued to their sets with its

coverage of the Gulf war, but its

omnipotence is now being

threatened by the British Broad-

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A major difference between

WSTV and CNN is that the BBC

is less news-oriented, with a

deliberate mix of news bulletins

and factual and entertainment

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that we are self-funding," says

chief executive Chris Irwin.

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By RICHARD BROOKS

London Observer Service

thing in Japan. It's one of life's little ironies, the kind of contradiction that Barry has so successfully lampooned during a career that has won him a Pulitzer Prize for his nationally syndicated humor

Barry has become a national institution, a 20th-century Mark Twain who still has the same goofy haircut he had in his high school yearbook. At 46, Barry has topped the best-seller lists with books skewering American history, child rearing and marriage. He's proved that he's not afraid to tackle serious topics, either, subjects others wouldn't touch, such as TOILET SUCKS OUT WOMAN'S INTESTINES and JETLINER COLLIDES WITH FISH.

And now it's Japan, a country that has intrigued Barry for many years, or at least since Random House agreed to send Dave, his wife and 10-year-old to the Orient, all expenses paid ("A critical factor," Barry says. And the one thing I've learned from journalism - expense accounts!"

Barry arrived in Tokyo speaking Japanese "at essentially the same fluency level as cement," he says. But that didn't stop him from attempting to unravel many of the country's ancient mysteries, such as Buddhist temples, sumo wrestling and the vast popularity of Nintendo.

"Visiting the Nintendo head-

quarters was a great spiritual mo- eyeball-intensive state," Barry ment for my son," Barry says. In the end, though, Barry loved "You could say he really immersed

Japan — even more than he loves Irvine or the current Book Tour From Hell ("Nobody understands English, so you can't be interviewed," he says with typical logic).

With that, Barry prepared to leave Southern California. He whistled, warning those around him that his one travel bag has been trained to trot in at his

"After two weeks on the road, it's just one seething, writhing mass of wadded shirts, old underwear and Prell shampoo," Barry says. "The last time someone tried to open the case, a giant tentacle emerged and pulled him in."

So, like the protagonist in the Lynyrd Skynrd rock anthem "Free Bird," Barry must be traveling on now, but he does have time to answer one last question from a

"Dave, how do you like Irvine?" (We are not making this up. A Crown employee actually asked him this question again as he was leaving the bookstore.)

"I love it, man, absolutely love it! It gets better with each minute that I'm here."

And on this note, Barry leaves. But not before a tentacle pokes through his traveling bag and pulls the Crown bookseller inside.

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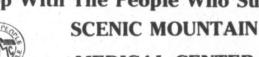
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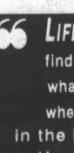
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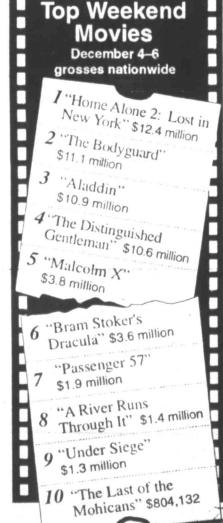
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Mouse in your house?

LY MEREDITH GUINESS **'homson News Service**

If it's the night before Christmas nd all through the house omething is stirring, it's probably

Meteorologists' predictions of a rosty winter seem to have made he "Rodent Nightly News," senling whole families of the furry ritters scurrying to basements, ttics and toasty-warm pantries.

"In the last couple of years it's een so warm, they haven't needed o move in as much," said Susan 3irmingham, a naturalist at the Connecticut Audubon Society in 'airfield, Conn. "But they sure are loing it this year.

"People who don't know if they lave them yet? They will soon.'

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Pest control workers say they've eceived a bumper crop of "Rat Patrol" calls since the mercury started to dip this month. While it eems the frisky little devils made good use of the warm breeding nonths, most blame the weather or the proliferation of unwanted nouse guests.

"Nature has a way of knowing when things get worse or colder. said Kyle Donaldson, an employee of Guaranty Pest Elimination in Bridgeport, Conn. "And they seem to be a little more clever this

Actually, mice need not be Rhodes scholars to get into the average house. Weighing a scant half-ounce, the tiny rodents can squeeze themselves through a quarter-inch hole if the promise of warmth and a few cookie crumbs lies on the other side.

"People who get scared of mice, I think they think they're big, a pound or so," said Curly Bode, owner of Curly's Pest Control Co. of West Haven, Conn. "If you've got something that big, that's different. That's a rat.

"Mice are much smaller." Of course, mice pose a different threat. Left untended, a seemingly harmless Mickey and Minnie can create 500 offspring in a year, said Bode. By that time, they've moved out of the unused corners of the at-

tic and created a bed and breakfast in the Barcalounger. Bode said the poor economy may affect this year's mouse problem. Homeowners struggling to meet the mortgage payment may put off

home repairs, a practice akin to leaving out the mouse welcome "A lot of times a window that might be replaced in a day takes a week," said Bode. "They'll find

If you've already noticed the patter of tiny feet — and your children are in college - you still have a

fighting chance. Pest controllers say the bait they use for mice is quite effective. An impressive-sounding "singlefeeding anticoagulant," it makes the mice terribly thirsty, forcing them to leave the house before they

in the sky "One bite and their days are numbered," said Donaldson. "That's important with mice because they're nibblers.'

pass on to that great cheese wheel

If you don't think you'll be able to afford professional mouse help with all those holiday bills dancing in your head, you can go the selfhelp route. Professionals admit the mouse bait on supermarket shelves uses much the same method they

And if you've fended off the first wave, put out the "No Vacancy" sign by leaving mothballs or ammonia-soaked rags around any holes or cracks in a home's foundation, said Birmingham.

While dubious of such preventative measures, Donaldson does recommend tried-and-true remedies once the invasion begins.

"I don't know about those," he said, of the ammonia-soaked rags. "But, to be honest, mouse traps do work. As do cats.'







Tossing salad

George Ball, Jr., chairman of Burpee, juggles a few "Roly Poly Zucchini" over a bed of "French Vanilla Hybrid Marigolds" at the New York Horticultural Society Monday. The squash and flowers are the product of two new seeds to be sold by the company in 1993.

What to wear Advice for party garb

By BARBARA BRADLEY **Scripps Howard News Service**

Tootie Madison-Haas knows the perils of party dressing. She once attended a formal dinner-dance wearing a short cocktail dress, gloves and a large "Lady Di" hat festooned with a big pouf of black lace and a veil.

A conservatively dressed Memphis woman, intrigued by this getup, inquired if she was a player in the skit.

'I thought I was pretty chic." said Haas, public relations director for The Peabody hotel. "But she thought I was part of a song and dance team.

That's what can happen even when the dress instructions on a party invitation are clear. Unfortunately, hostesses these days often strive for creativity.

Invitations floating about town in recent weeks have advised "black tie-red dress" (clear only to Nancy Reagan and Jezebel), "black-tie optional" (a chance to be the only man wearing a tux), "holiday best" (generic dark suit) and "festive" (generic dark suit with holographic tie.)

Casual, a treacherous word, has appeared dressed up as "casually

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chic" (as opposed to what you're likely to arrive in), "country casual" (where did you put that prairie skirt?), and "shipboard casual" (clearly referring to the red, white and blue cotton garments you usually sport about the yacht).

You may receive tongue-incheek advice to dress "up-casual" (something beyond your best Gap T-shirt), or even "Christ Methodist casual" (windsuits and designer sweaters at the Easter egg hunt). Surreal messages have included 'black tie and toga'' or "dress of

tional, sunglasses required." Even women who have a way with clothes get confused.

When Lucy Buchanan and her husband moved to Memphis a few years ago, they were advised to 'come casual" to a cocktail party in their honor. Buchanan wore a nice two-piece dress and flats just right for their former home in Peoria, Ill. All the other women were arrayed in silk pants and blouses with piles of pearls and

"I learned that casual for cocktail doesn't mean what it did in the Midwest," she said. "Southern women - me included - like to get dressed up.'

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Magazine for cooks is back

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NEW YORK - The executive editor of the resuscitated Cook's magazine is sitting in a coffee shop, talking about why the magazine should never have died the first time, when a waitress walks over.

"Wow! Cook's! I thought that was gone," she said, picking up the charter issue

It was as if Mark Bittman had hired her to make his point that Cook's readers were enthusiastic until the end, which came in July 1990, after a decade.

Publisher Christopher Kimball has brought the magazine back as Cook's Illustrated — smaller, not so slick, and without advertising. Hence, a \$19.95 subscription price for six issues and a \$4 cover price.

The magazine, on the stands this month, needs 50,000 subscribers to operate, Kimball said. Like 'Ms. Magazine, which also takes no ads. Cook's Illustrated is aiming for a specific audience - a method of publishing Kimball said is likely to

Bittman said the lack of ads will iberate the magazine to publish stories and criticism it might otherwise shy away from. "If Ber-

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tolli is one of your advertisers," he said, "how can you do an olive oil tasting and have it be legitimate?'

The charter issue has an olive oil tasting, and the surprising winner was a commercial brand available in supermarkets at \$5.29 a liter, far from the most expensive of oils. (Bertolli was ranked 10th of 17 oils tested.)

Each 32-page issue also will include a wine tasting, with a panel of wine experts and "regular" people who like wine.

"I feel that what wine professionals look for and what we do isn't the same," said Bittman, adding that his friends ask for wine recommendations based on price, not on vintage.

Cook's Illustrated aims to teach people how to cook, not just provide recipes, and to do it with a serious but ir everent point of view. The first issue is full of well-known food writers, including Harold McGee, Dorie Greenspan, Nina Simonds and Richard Sax. And there are

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In addition to the tastings, . ian of the stories focus on techniques Sax provides a master recipe, for example, for a batter for puddings, popovers, breakfast pancakes and souffleed skillet pancakes.

A story about making vegetable soup provides a master recipe and directions for varying it. "I could give you a book with 600 vegetable soup recipes, or I could show you what they all have in common,' Bittman said.

Cook's Illustrated is counting on the seriousness of people who cook for themselves these days, among them people who ate out nightly in the free-spending '80s but now find themselves with children and less to spend.

'There's a big-time backlash against stupid ingredients. Zucchini flowers — they're fun once in your life," Bittman said. "There's a backlash against overly complicated cooking.'





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Chalmers, author of more than 100 cookbooks, offers many suggestions on gifts of food, decorating and entertaining in her new cookbook, "An Edible Christmas: A Treasure of Recipes for the Holiday Season" (William Morrow,

The 230-page cookbook, filled with 125 recipes and 125 pages of full-color photographs, is divided into two sections: Gifts for Sharing and The Gift of Hospitality.

Gifts for Sharing includes recipes for homemade sauces and marmalades, flavored vinegars and oils, Christmas cookies and candies, and a no-bake Christmas Cookie House. Many of these recipes can be made at the last minute, or you can make several batches at once.

Chalmers fills the Christmas cookie jar with spicy Gingerbread Cookies, Puff Angels and Jewel Biscotti. A spectacular Chocolate Yule Log and Candied Caramel Apples are among her "Fun Kitchen Projects for the Whole Family."

In The Gift of Hospitality section, Chalmers provides menus and recipes for 10 holiday parties including a Tree-Trimming Party for Twelve (or More), A Romantic Dinner for Two and A Sugarplum Dessert Party for Twenty.

Christmas Traditions

"From the beginning, I thought it was important to show how families celebrate according to their interests and traditions, and how these traditions were rooted in American history," writes Marcia Adams in her new cookbook, "Christmas in the Heartland" (Clarkson Potter, \$25)

There are four basic themes: a rustic country Christmas, a Victorian-inspired Christmas. Moravian traditions in Bethlehem, Pa., and Christmas at home with friends, featuring Adams and her husband, Dick.

que, Chocolate Noels and Steamed Apple Pudding.

Adams, author of "Heartland" and "Cooking from Quilt Country," also includes instructions for holiday topiaries, Hydrangea balls and Victorian hand tree ornaments.

Celebrating Hanukkah

'Gourmet's Holidays and Celebrations" (Random House, \$25), from the editors of Gourmet magazine, is a collection of 23 menus and recipes, including a Latkes Party for Hanukkah.

Latkes are traditional for Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, because they are cooked in oil. This

For the cook on your list

Jerusalem. There was only enough oil for one night, but it lasted for eight days.

Gourmet's menu and recipes for a Latke Party include Potato Latkes with Applesauce and Sour Cream, Hot Cranberry Apple Cider, Mushroom Barley Soup, Dilled Cucumber Salad and Hanukkah Jelly Doughnuts.

The 215-page cookbook features 22 other seasonal menus and recipes including An English Christmas Dinner, An Intimate New Year's Eve Dinner and An Elegant Easter Dinner. There are also suggestions for seasonal gifts of food such as Challah, Greek Easter Bread, Bread-and-Butter Pickles and Pumpkin Chutney Bread.

Also Available

"Home for the Holidays" by Ken Haedrich (Bantam Books, \$25). With recipes for Christmas cookies and bars, "spirited" cakes, seasonal pies, sweet tarts - and

"Fast & Fabulous Hors D'Oeuvres'' by Michele Braden (Collier Books, \$16). With party planning tips and recipes including Asian-style dipping sauces, frittatas and flans, pates and terrines.

"Christmas Baking: Traditional Recipes Made Easy" by Christian Teubner (Barron's, \$9.95). With recipes for honey and molasses cookies, butter cookies, macaroons, marzipan cookies, holiday breads and more. Plus fullpage color photographs.

'Gingerbread Things to Make and Bake" by Teresa Layman and Barbara Morgenroth (Abrams, \$29.95). More than 20 projects, with detailed instructions and actualsize patterns and diagrams, including 10 gingerbread houses, Noah's ark and a toy wreath.

'Festive Gingerbreads' by Evelyn Howe Fryatt (A Sterling-Tamos Boók, \$14.95). More than a dozen gingerbread projects, with patterns and recipes

What Should I Bring?" by The 161-page book includes Alison Boteler (Barron's Educarecipes for Scottish Shortbread, tional Services, \$11.95.) Gifts you Polenta Stars, Creamy Oyster Bis- can make, gifts you can bake and gitts you can assemble from an im aginative shopping trip. With recipes for Hanukkah Cutout Cookies and Crispy Christmas Trees, plus craft projects.

> 'Creating Gourmet Gifts' by Barbara Beckett (Allen & Unwin, Chicago; \$24.95). Hundreds of recipes for edible gifts - from fruity liqueurs to hand-dipped chocolates. With ideas for packaging. Illustrated with more than 45 color photographs.

The Christmas Cookbook" by Marilyn Bright, a new addition to The Little Kitchen Collection published by HarperCollins (\$7) Recipes for Buche de Noel, represents the small amount of oil Christmas Plum Pudding, Roast the Jews had centuries ago when Goose with Apple, Viennese they were defending the Temple of Christmas Stars and more.

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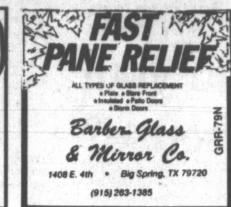
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ing sizes will be uniform. Exempt most food sold in restaurants, but include packaged foods sold by them.

Labeling will be voluntary for produce, fish and fresh meat. For those foods, the industries are likely to post nutrition information in stores, said Sara Clarke of the American Meat Institute. She said a seasoned, frozen packed turkey probably would carry a label, while a fresh one wrapped in the supermarket would not.

Bruce Silverglade, of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. which lobbied for the rules, said they give consumers the information they need to improve their diets and reduce the risks of heart disease and some cancers.

"For many years, labels revealed the good news about vitamins and minerals, but not the bad — fat and cholesterol," he said.

Many high-fat foods now carry no nutrition information, or base information on tiny serving sizes. Words such as "healthy" have no set meaning.

'To put it simply, the Tower of Babel in food labels has come down, and American consumers are the winners," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis

Sun. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sullivan said at a news conference Not everyone agrees. John Stanton, chairman of food marketing research center at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, said the labels will only help those who are very well-informed about diet.

The government said it will educate people. Agriculture Secretary Edward

Madigan had fought rules including the sample diet, saying it was complicated and didn't relate to anyone in particular.

The meat industry also had opposed it. Meat that is high in fat might not seem as inviting if a serving turned out to be a high proportion of the day's recommended fat.

As a compromise, worked out by the White House, the label includes a 2,500-calorie diet in addition to the 2,000-calorie one

But Silverglade said the context is essential. For example, one brand of ice cream bar has 27 grams of fat. Without figuring that into your overall diet, it's hard to know if that's too much.

But if you know it's 40 percent of the fat recommended for a 2,000-calorie-a-day diet, you could eat it and watch your fat the rest of the day. Or you could pick another brand, or you could do without.

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Adopted son rejected second time around

DEAR ABBY: We have a 21-year-old adopted son. "Jim" had never expressed interest in meeting his natural mother until two of his doctors suggested it might be a good idea. The reason was because of many medical problems he has had. When he discussed it with us, we were very supportive. We had always told him that he was given up for adoption because of his mother's love for him and her feeling that he needed more than she could give - which

we truly believed. When Jim pursued finding her, he knew she could possibly refuse to meet him or the courts might refuse to open the file. However, the courts did open the file and located the natural mother. The woman agreed for Jim to have limited information about his **DENNIS THE MENACE**



background, but she refused to meet him or give him any information about his biological father or about any other siblings.

Now I wish the courts had refused to open the file rather than having the mother refuse to meet Jim. I know her reasons are probably justified, but even though he says it doesn't matter, I can feel his pain in (again) feeling rejection.

I'm wondering what your opinion is. No names or cities, please. --

PENNSYLVANIA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is most unfortunate that your son was "rejected" in the manner that he was. His feelings could have been spared had there been a more sensitive "go-between" handling the possible meeting. Apparently, the woman did not want anyone to know anything about that part of her life. Perhaps, in time, she will change her mind.

Meanwhile, God bless you -- it is your good fortune to have this lovely son. Please don't judge his biological mother too harshly. God only knows what kind of a life she

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me with my problem. I have been dating this guy for five months. I love him very much and I THE FAMILY CIRCUS

To write "Dear Abby," send your

know he loves me. He calls me every night when we are not together, and we usually spend the weekends together. Here's the problem: He lived with a woman for six years and they have three children together. They are 5 1/2, 3 and 2 years old. He loves his kids, but he will not tell their mother (his ex-girlfriend) that he is in love with someone else so she should go on with her life and leave him alone. Everyone who knows us thinks that he should tell her. It's really making me feel like I am "the other woman" even though I'm not.

What should I do? - FEELING LIKE "THE OTHER WOMAN" DEAR FEELING: You "feel" like "the other woman" because

you are the other woman. He may love you, but he has a moral obligation to the mother of his three children - with whom he

lived for six years! I think you should say goodbye to this man, for your sake, his sake and the sake of his three children.

questions to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1992
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Buckle your seat belt because, after the full moon yesterday, the

roller-coaster ride continues. Be more forthright about your choices and desires. Listen to your inner come about an important choice you need to make. Tonight: Settle in. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are going for an adventure today. Expect a heetic day and enjoy what is happening. Pace yourself and get a better understanding of what is being asked of you. Use humor to mitigate some of the fallout from the last few days. Tonight: Go where the action is GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful going where the action is. You see a situation in a new light Maintain humor and move into new understanding. Listen to your instincts when feeling pushed by

another. Play Ralph Nader. Tonight: Pay bills.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): You are a powerhouse today. Be more directed in your projects and desires. Touch base with your inner needs before you spin out and take action. Evaluate alternatives that surround a personal matter. Tonight: Be your happy self.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Quiet down and examine where you are coming from. You need to get more feedback from a loved one who wants to understand. Understand where another is coming from Tonight: Catch your breath VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go for what you want today. Listen to your higher self when making your choices. Request more information about a group or organization before you align yourself with it. Touch base with a friend before making a decision. Tonight: Go for what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Settle in on what is necessary and accept responsibility at work. Be more willing to make a difference where it really counts. Your accessibility puts you in the winner's circle. Tonight: Work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go with the creative force. Touch base with another and get more information. Be more forthright about what is going on with you. Look for new solutions, but remember to stay aboveboard in your dealings. Tonight: Off to the movies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more clear in your choices. Listen to your sixth sense regar-

ding a child or loved one and a money matter. You are capable of cutting a deal that serves all concerned. Tonight: Try a close encounter. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners are whimsical and in control for now. Cut back and handle a situation in an effective and direct manner. You know where and when to pull your punches.

which isn't now. Hang loose and you win. Tonight: Follow the leader. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get plenty of exercise today. Promise yourself to maintain better health and dietary habits. Determine the most effective way to proceed with a work-related matter. Pretend you are an efficiency expert. Tonight: Push to make it an early weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romantic fever is high right now and might be quite distracting. Listen to your inner vibrations regarding a creative matter. Touch base with your higher self before starting a project. Experiment and be open. Tonight: Heat up the night.

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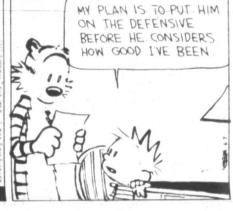
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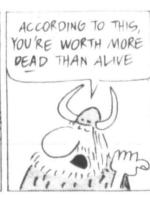
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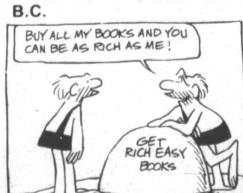
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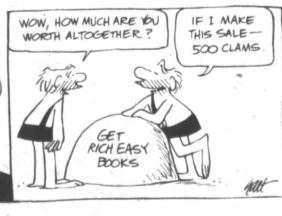
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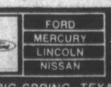
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STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNER(S) OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY of the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the last named owner(s) being as follows and post of fice addresses according to the tax rolls of said City, and to all persons owning or having or claim ing any interest in the following described tract or tracts of land:

Lee Cortez, 1903 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot N/50' NW/4, Block 23, College Heights Addition, located at 1901 Johnson; John N. Beck, II, Lot 8, Block 24, Bauer Addition, located at 508 NW 8th. Lot 6. Block 1, Adell Addition, located at 1401 W. 2nd; Josephine Baeza, 4217 Dixon, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 11, Block 11, Bauer Addi tion, located at 402 NW 6th; Juanita Garcia Martinez, Lot 9. Block 11. Bauer Addition, located at 406 NW 6th; Mary Rhodes, % Tom C. Rhodes, 254 Riverside Drive, El Paso, Texas 79915, Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, Tennyson Addition, located at 301 and 303 NE 1st. Colleen Henry, Route 1, Box 535, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot S/75' of 1, Block 79 Original Town Adition, located at 904 Nolan Robert Waterman, P.O. Box 250, Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544, Lot 18, Block 10, Monticello Addition, located at 1301 Lamar, James Paige, 908 West 65, Odessa, Texas 79764, Lot 11, Block 34, Original Town Addition, located at 503 Johnson Ted Groebl, Box 630, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lots 7 and 8, Block 44, Original Town Addition, located at 7th and Scurry (Northeast Corner); John B. Gunn, P.O. Box 1498, Lamesa, Texas 79331-1498, Lot 3, Block 3, Highland Park Addition, located at 1204 Sycamore; Linda Ross, 5717 Westside Road, El Paso, Texas 79932, Lots 21 and 23, Block 14, Monticello Addition, located at 1301 and 1305 Marijo; Carmelita Arguello, Lots 9 and 10, Block 24, Bauer Addition, located at 504 and 506 NW 8th: Vance Miller, Lot 2, Block 7, Earles Addition, located at 602 Aylford, Israel Temple, Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block 8, Washington Place Addition, located at 1303, 1305, and 1307 Settles.

By certified letter addressed to the last name owner at his last known post office address, and effort was made to give said owner notice to cor rect the unsanitary condition existing on the above described lot(s), which condition has been administratively determined to constitute a menace to the public health, that condition still exists and that after the expiration of ten (10) days from the December 16, 1992, unless sooner done by you, said City will go on said lot(s) and correct the health menace existing on said lot(s). and the cost of said work done and expenses incur red shall be charged against the true owner of said lot(s) and assessed against said lot(s), and a lien fixed against said lot(s) to secure the pay ment of the expenses incurred by the city Tim Blackshear

City of Big Spring, Texas 8102 December 4 & 9, 1992

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NBA Standings

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New York		11	6	.647	
New Jersey		10	8	.556	11/2
Orlando		8	7	.533	2
Boston		8	10	.444	31/2
Washington		7	10	.412	4
Miami		5	11	.313	51/2
Philadelphia		3	11	.214	61/2
	Central	Division			
Chicago		11	5	.688	-
Milwaukee		10	7	.588	11/2
Atlanta		9	8	.529	21/2
Charlotte		9	8	.529	21/2
Indiana		9	8	.529	21/2
Cleveland		8	9	.471	31/2
Detroit		5	9	.357	5
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.600

Sacramento 6 10 .375 Golden State 6 11 .353 Sunday's Games Phoenix 122, Milwaukee 112 LA Lakers 107, Minnesofa 85 Monday's Games

No games scheduled

LA Lakers

Tuesday's Games New York 100, Seattle 88 Phoenix 105, New Jersey 100 Atlanta 123, Chicago 114 LA Clippers 115, Cleveland 106 Boston 117, Orlando 102 Miami 126, Dallas 112 Houston 102, Minnesota 94 San Antonio 121, Utah 103 Indiana 125, Golden State 115 Washington 114, Sacramento 106 Portland 126, Milwaukee 97 Wednesday's Games

Denver at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Seattle at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m Phoenix at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Portland at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Thursday's Games

Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Miami at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Utah, 8 p.m. Milwaukee at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. Indiana at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

JUCO Men

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the National' Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with firstplace votes in parentheses, records through

Dec. 6 and total points:		
	Record	Pt
1. Vincennes, Ind. (10)	10-0	13
2. Southern Idaho (3)	12-0	10
3. Pensacola, Fla. (2)	10-0	8
4. Three Rivers, Mo. (1)	13-0	. 7
5. Howard, Texas	12-1	6
6. Connors, Okla.	11-1	5
7. Spartanburg, S.C.	6-1	4
8. Walters, Tenn.	10-1	3
9. Arizona Western	9-1	3
10. Allegany, Md.	9-1	3
11. Hutchinson, Kan.	9-1	2
12. McLennan, Texas	12-1	2
13. Chattahoochee, Ala.	9-0	2
14. Dixie, Utah	10-0	2
15. Sheridan, Wyo.	10-1	2
16. Kankakee, III.	8-1	1
17. Fashion Inst., N.Y.	7-0	1
18. Southeastern, Iowa	7-0	1
19. Monroe, N.Y.	13-1	-
20. Wabash Valley, III.	8-1	-1

College Hoops

EAST American U. 100, St. Joseph's 81 Brown 74, Boston U. 64 Bucknell 83, Delaware 71 Connecticut 74, St. John's 72, OT Cornell 96, Clarkson 51 George Washington 75, Hartford 55 Harvard 80, Babson 64 Hofstra 48, Yale 46 Manhattan 62, Marist 59 Massachusetts 70, Siena 58 Monmouth, N.J. 60, Army 48 Penn 71, La Salle 44 Princeton 61, Loyola, Md. 37 Rhode Island 81, Providence 79, OT Rider 72, Lafayette 56 St. Bonaventure 92, Prairie View 48 Temple 79, Boston College 72 SOUTH

Campbell 79, Methodist 50 Cent. Florida 79, Florida Atlantic 62 Florida 82, Jacksonville 75, OT George Mason 92, Washington, Md. 52 Georgia Southern 82, South Carolina 69 Kentucky 82, E. Kentucky 73 N.C. Charlotte 62, East Carolina 59 NE Louisiana 79, Southern Miss. 67 Samford 86, Alabama St. 76 Tn.-Chattanooga 95, S.C.-Aiken 72

Indiana 75, Notre Dame 70 Iowa 64, N. Iowa 44 Kansas St. 73, Ohio U. 72, OT Mo.-Kansas City 97, Texas Wesleyan 61 Wisconsin 75, Bethune-Cookman 50 Wright St. 102, Morehead St. 74

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 70, Grambling St. 59 Baylor 88, North Texas 86, 20T Oklahoma 112, Idaho St. 59 SW Texas St. 65, E. Central U. 53 Sam Houston St. 100, St. Edward's, Texas 71 FAR WEST

Arizona 89, New Mexico 70 Arizona St. 67, San Diego St. 64 Colorado-86, Wis.-Green Bay 61 Fresno St. 77, Washington 75 Grand Canyon 76, S. Utah 74 Utah 86, Utah St. 79 Weber St. 83, Brigham Young 77, OT EXHIBITION

SW Louisiana 107, Arkansas Express 84 Women's Hoops

SOUTHWEST Northwestern St. 121, Prairie View 42 Southern Meth. 96, North Texas 57 Texas A&M 84, Tulane 67 Texas Christian 85, Texas-Pan American 52 U. of the Ozarks 92, John Brown 76 Wayland Baptist 83, Abilene Christian 56 FAR WEST

Colorado 94, Arkansas 67

SOUTH Campbellsville 81, Union, Ky., 58 Catawba 72, Carson-Newman 64 Duke 114, E. Tennessee St. 74 E. Mennonite 81, Randolph-Macon 48 Ferrum 61, Lynchburg 44 Florida Atlantic 89, Barry 57 Georgia Col. 76, Lee 72 Georgia St. 101, Cent. Florida 47 High Point 70, Longwood 51 Hoggard 66, Douglasburg 46 Mars Hill 86, Lenoir-Rhyne 58 Maryland 59, Rutgers 52 Marymount, Va. 90, Bridgewater, Va. 50 Mississippi St. 69, Belhaven 56 NE Louisiana 62, Louisiana Tech 51 NW Louisiana, 119, Prairie View 42 Richmond 87, Howard U. 56 Roanoke 63, Guilford 48 Shorter 80, Talladega 56 Tennessee St. 79, Georgia St. 56 Va. Commonwealth 72, Old Dominion 67 Virginia 93, Virginia Tech 59

MIDWEST Adrian 81, Siena Heights 60 Buena Vista 84, Briar Cliff 65 Capital 86, Heidelberg 57 Cent. Mich. 69, Detroit Mercy 67 Cent. Missouri 68, Lindenwood 52 Cent. ONlahoma 82, SW Baptist 79, OT Clarke 68 lowa Wesleyan 57 Culver-Stockton 67, William Woods 56 Dubuque 85, Rockford 38 Franklin 96, Knox 95 Indiana 74, Ball St. 47

Kansas 65, SW Missouri St. 51 Madonna 75, Hope 59 Mankato St. 77, Viterbo 53 Marietta 66, Mt. Union 56 Missouri-Rolla 68, Missouri Baptist 50 Mount Mercy 88, Coe 46 NW lowa 59, Dordt 52 NW Missouri St. 87, William Jewell 59 Ohio Northern 52, Bluffton 43 Purdue 84, Bradley 58 Rio Grande 95, W. Virignia St. 60 Shawnee St. 99, Wilberforce 30 Sioux, Falls 78, Teikyo Westmar 72 SE Missouri 81, Mo.-St. Louis 58 Tabor 67, Bethel 53 Tennessee Tech 66, S. Illinois 65 01 Wash. & Jeff. 79, Denison 57 Washington, Mo. 83, Fontbonne 39 Wayne, Neb., 87, Concordia, Neb., 53 Wayne St. 91, Saginaw Val. St. 72 Wisconsin 82, Chicago St. 66

SPORTS

Wichita St. 68, Iowa St. 56

Wooster 60, Case Reserve 47

Rodeo

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Results Tuesday after the fifth round of the National Finals Rodeo: Bareback Riding (Incomplete, Wayne Herman will take re-ride

tomorrow). 1, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 83 points. 2, tie, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., and Deb Greenough, Helena, Mont., 80. Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, 79 points, \$11,376. 2, tie, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., and Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 78, \$7,110. 4. tie, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, and Rod Hay, Canada, 77, \$1,422. **Bull Riding**

1, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., 85 points, \$11,376. 2, Jim Sharp, Kermit, Texas, 79, \$8,532. 3, Scott Mendes, Reno, Texas, 76, \$5,688. 4, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, 75,

Calf Roping

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 7.9 seconds, \$11,376. 2, Lanham Mangold, McAllen, Texas, 8.0, \$8,532. 3, tie, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., and Shawn McMullen, Irann, Texas, 8.5, \$4,266. Steer Wrestling

1, Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., 3.9 seconds, \$11,376. 2, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., 4.1, \$8,532. 3, Mark Roy, Canada, 4.2, \$5,688. 4, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., 5.0,

Team Roping 1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Electra, Texas, 5.5 seconds, \$7,110. 2, tie, Rube Woolsey, Dewey, Ariz.; Kory Koontz, Canyon, Texas; Wes Moore, Modesto,

Calif., and Monty Joe Petska, Carlsbad, N.M. 5.7, \$4,444. 4, Dento Payne, Higley, Ariz., and J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., 6.4, \$1,778.

Barrel Racing 1, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 14.10 seconds, \$7,110. 2, tie, Charmayne Rodman. Galt, Calif., and Kim West, Oklahoma City, \$4,444. 4, Donna Kennedy, Evant, Texas, 14,32,

Overall standings after five rounds

Bareback Riding (Incomplete missing Wayne Herman's ride) 1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., 391 points on five rides. 2, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 388. 3, Ken LEnsegrav, Rapid

Saddle Bronc Riding 1, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 376 points on five rides. 2, Rod Hay, Canada, 345. 3, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., 318 on

Bull Riding 1, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., 328 on four rides. 2, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 324 on four rides. 3, Jim Sharp, Kermit, Texas,

Calf Roping 1, Cliff Williamson, Canada, 48.7 seconds en five runs. 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 49.1. 3, Fred Whitfield, Houston, 49.5. Steer Wrestling

on five runs. 2, Mark Roy, Canada, 31.5. 3, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., 37.9. Team Roping 1, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., and Bret

1, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., 30.4 seconds

Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., 39.0 on five runs. 2. Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., 42.1. 3, Bret Boatright, Enid, Okla., and Mike Beers, Powell Butte. Ore., 50.9.

Barrel Racing 1, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 71.33 seconds on five runs. 2, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 71.45. 3, Charmayne Rodman, Galt,

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

AL-Named Phyllis K. Merhige vice president for administration and public

BOSTON RED SOX-Acquired Ivan Calderon, outfielder, from the Montreal Expos for Mike Gardiner and Terry Powers, pit chers. Agreed to terms with Scott Bankhead, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Acquired Kelly Gruber, third baseman, and cash from the Toronto Blue Jays for Luis Sojo, infielder. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Agreed to terms with Dave Stieb, pitcher, on a one-year

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Bob Ojeda, pitcher, on a one-year contract, and Junior Ortiz, catcher, on a minor league contract.

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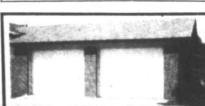
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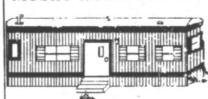
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