

Prisoner escapes from county jail

Escapee still loose; was scheduled for trial for aggravated sexual assault

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A man scheduled to go to trial next week has escaped from the Howard County jail.

Ruben Juarez, 35, broke out of his cell sometime between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. Friday by tampering with a locked window, breaking out a window pane, tying bed sheets together and

scaling down the north wall of but was in lockdown at night," the courthouse to freedom.

He had been charged in May 1995 with aggravated sexual assault which violated his parole. Sheriff A.N. Standard said Juarez had recently been returned from Huntsville so he could stand trial next week.

"We had been painting in the jail for about a week and Juarez had been helping during the day

said Standard.

"He told the jailer the fumes were bothering him so the jailer moved the prisoner to the trustee area which is low profile but still secured."

Standard said jailers check on the inmates every 30 minutes to one hour. The windows are secured with expanding metal and when the lock was undone.

the metal expanded and Juarez broke out the window.

The sheriff added because there was a breach of security, he will be talking to the jailer who was on duty and consider possible disciplinary action.

Standard and deputies have also interviewed other inmates, the escapee's family members and his attorney to try and determine where Juarez might

All law enforcement agencies in the area have been notified of the escape and have been given a description of Juarez.

He is a 35-year-old Hispanic male, five-foot 10-inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has dark hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing white jail clothes.

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Suicide attempt nullified

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Officers successfully subdued a man early this morning after he had made several threatening gestures to take his own life.

At about 12 a.m. officers were dispatched to the 1500 block of East 11th Place in reference to a person having hallucinations.

When officers entered the residence they were informed by another occupant in the house there was a person there acting irrational.

Officers searched the resi**lence and** discovered a white male in his 20s in the bathroom, standing in the bathtub holding a knife. When the man saw police officers he broke a beer bottle he was holding, pressed it to his neck, cutting himself. He used the knife he had in his other hand to cut several shallow lacerations in his chest and then waved the knife several times towards the officers as they tried to get him to surren-



Extension vacancy expected to be filled

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The departure of Assistant County Agent Michael Kelsey to Upton County last summer left a heavy workload on Howard **County Extension Agent Don** Richardson and his staff, but relief could be here within a couple of weeks.

The Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University could fill the vacant Howard County position as soon as next week. Richardson had hoped to have the position filled late last summer.

A list of 40 applicants for the Howard County position was narrowed to five candidates who were granted interviews. The extension service program covers all 254 Texas counties and is divided into 12 districts. Richardson has been in the Extension Service for 30 years and has had the opportunity to train nine assistants. Six have followed the same path as Kelsey and have gone on to become successful agents in other counties. Richardson is one of only two training agents in Extension District 6, the other trainer agent is in Pecos County. "Howard County has enjoyed a tremendous success rate of its young agents going on to become successful extension agents," Richardson said. "A lot of the credit for the success of Michael and the other young agents goes to the people of Howard County for supporting this type of program." He added it's tremendously hard to lose a good person like Kelsey because each person in a program brings with them their own unique talents and contributions.

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Man charged with assaulting an officer

A Big Spring man has been charged with assaulting a police officer.

Raul Gonzales Martinez, 38, of 1510 Oriole, was spotted by Det. John Stowers in the 100 block of N.W. Third and the detective knew the man had outstanding local warrants.

Stowers attempted to arrest Martinez and he ran as the officer told him to put his hands on the car. Martinez then allegedly picked up some bricks and made an aggressive move toward Stowers who felt he was in fear of being injured.

Capt. Lonnie Smith said when marked patrol cars arrived at the scene for backup, Martinez began throwing some of the bricks.

Smith added the warrants were for traffic violations committed by Martinez and he was charged with aggravated assault of a peace officer. No one was injured in the incident.

Herald Staff Report

Construction workers set a steel frame into place in what will become a concrete guardrail as work continues on the Interstate 20 bridge widening project near the FM 700 intersection Thursday afternoon.

Rabies drop begins today

■ Drop expected to hit Howard Co. in about two weeks for gray foxes

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

In an effort to combat a rabies outbreak among coyotes and foxes, the state health department this month will airdrop vaccine baits in 79 Central, West and South Texas counties. The effort is scheduled to begin today in rural areas of South Texas.

Central and West Texas airdrops start in about two weeks, **Texas Department of Health** spokesman Doug McBride said Tuesday.

Airplanes will drop about 2.5 million vaccine-laden baits statewide, up from 850,000 distributed last February in the first airdrop, McBride said.

In South Texas, a rabies strain that affects coyotes started in Starr County in 1968 and has spread northward since then, officials said.

Elsewhere, the department will target a strain that affects gray foxes.

The health department drops baits filled with an oral rabies vaccine. When a coyote eats the vaccine, it becomes immunized McBride said.

The department plans to drop 70 baits per square mile in rural areas of the 79 counties. The effort will cost an estimated \$4 million, McBride said.

The vaccine baits will be dropped in a semi-circular pattern throughout parts of central and western Texas counties, a 240-square mile area, creating a barrier of immunized foxes that should prevent the spread of fox rabies to areas outside of the "drop zone."

The Zoonosis Division of the Texas Department of Health can't pinpoint when the drop will hit Howard County, but it will be with the two week peri-

od in which the drops occur.

Three of the planes being used in the drop are specially designed computerized planes belonging to the Canadian Ministry of the Interior. The dual engine planes are designed to handle projects such as the bait drop.

The bait drop program will be an annual occurrence for the next six years at a cost of \$2 million a year.

A similar project in South Texas has successfully stopped the spread of rabies in that region's coyote population.

count halted at 53, but officials are not relaxing. **Animal Control Supervisor**

Terry Chamness said just because Big Spring has not had a positive rabies test come back since Aug. 16 is no reason to relax.

"There's no doubt that we still have rables in the area. We're back in the schools this year telling kids to be aware of wild animals and to take care of their domestic animals," Chamness added.

Residents interested in additional information about the gray fox rabies problem or the

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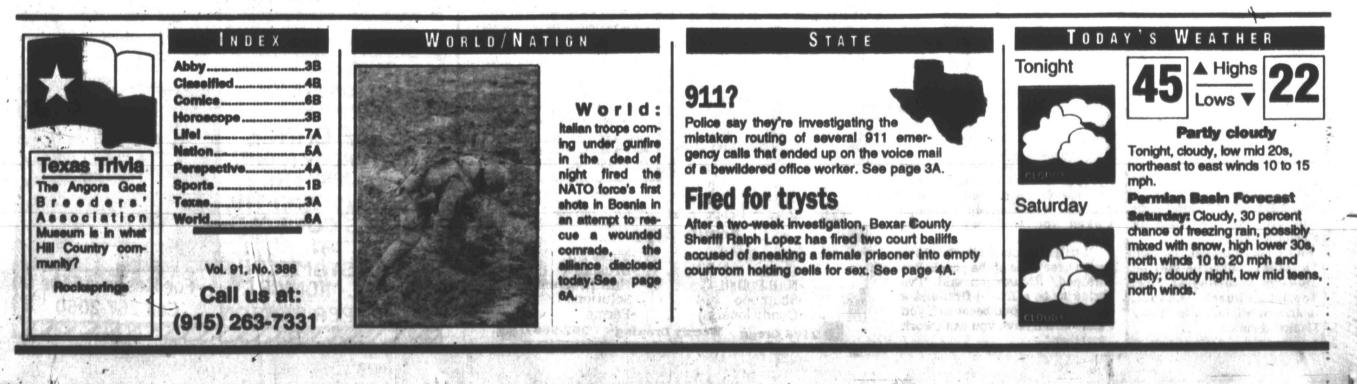
Terry Chamness

Oral Rabies Vaccination Project may contact Kevin Coker, zoonosis control specialist in El Paso, (915)774-6240; Jeff Sanders, zoonosis control specialist in Midland, (915)683-9492; or Oral **Rabies Vaccination Project** Director Guy M. Moore in Austin, (512)458-7255.

"The whole program suffers when there's not a full staff," Richardson said.

"We have a lot of talented youth out there willing to be assistant county agent, but you have to be careful in who you choose," he added. "You want someone who will blend in with the unique situation in Howard County," said Richardson. "Working with an assistant

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Howard County's rabies case

OBITUARIES

Alice Cotten

Services for Alice B. (Sweetle) Cotten, 88, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Mark Hackett, of Lamesa Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park with Vernon Flenniken, of Lamesa, officiating.

Ms. Cotten died Thursday, Jan. 4, in a local hospital.

She was born on July 15, 1907, in Vernon. She came to Big Spring in 1982 from Lamesa and had worked as a bookkeeper. She had volunteered at Malone-Hogan Hospital as a pink lady for a number of years. She was a member of Cedar Ridge Church of Christ.

Survivors include her son: Glenn Dickenson, Big Spring; her daughter: Jerri Hanson, Lamesa; three sisters: Lula Hallman, Missoula, Mont., Pearl Burke, Lamesa, and Geneva Ranson, College Station; two grandchildren: two step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sisters and three brothers.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Rubye Simpson

Services for Rubye Earl Simpson, 95, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Simpson died Thursday, Jan. 4, in a local nursing home.

She was born on March 22. 1900, in Howard County, and married Akin Simpson in Lamesa. He preceded her in death on Dec. 30, 1944. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County and the daughter of pioneer Howard County residents, George and Minnie Smith. She and her late husband had farmed and ranched in the Luther community. She moved to Big Spring in 1956 and was a homemaker. Mrs. Simpson was a member of First Baptist Church. She was a

member of the Rebekan Lodge, had been a member of the House Demonstration Club-and had served as a volunteer at the VA Medical Center. Survivors include five sons: Akin M. Simpson, Bob Simpson, both of Big Spring, Delbert Simpson, Odessa, Harold Simpson, South Lake, and Nolan Simpson, Stanton; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, one sister, and two grandchildren.

had been a resident of Dugan Memorial Home for the past three years

Survivors include his wife: Mildred Evans, Caledonia; sons: Mark Evans, Fort Collins, Colo., and Herbert Tolison, Big Spring; daughters Sherri Pennington, Caledonia, Jackie Durbin, Herrick, Ill, and Terri Pasden, Columbus, Ohio; a brother: Billy Evans, Amarillo; 13 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Memorial Funeral Home, Columbus, Miss.

Escape

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Juarez has been in and out of prison since 1983 and escaped from another jail in Texas in June of that same year.

He has been arrested on the following charges since 1983: •March 1963 - disorderly con-

duct •April 1983 - forgery •June 1983 - escape, forgery

and aggravated assault •July 1983 - burglary

•January 1985 - aggravated assault •May 1988 - simple assault.

assault by threats and evading arrest

•October 1989 - running a stop sign, no insurance, no driver's license and resisting arrest

•November 1989 - no driver's license, evading arrest and no insurance

•February 1990 - driving while intoxicated

•May 1990 - public intoxication

•September 1990 - failure to appear in court and public intoxication

•May 1991 - class C assault and revocation of parole

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•May 1993 - public intoxication

•September 1993 - assault/family violence

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263-7331 extension 110.

Recycling set

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association with the monthly

recycling program Jan. 6 from

location, the Big Spring Herald

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and other items necessary to the

operations of Proud Citizens'

If weather is bad, a receptacle

will be available to handle all

recyclables. Proud Citizens is

now receiving all types of paper

products, including magazines,

as well as aluminum and steel

The Martin County Commis-

sioners will meet Monday at 9

a.m. in the County Courthouse

Agenda items include opening

bids for a jail recreational area;

certification of the 1996 budget;

setting officials pay on a salary

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Mitchell County

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The Big Spring Herald is The Big Spring Police Departearching for readers who were ment reported the following born on Feb. 29. We are doing a incidents during a 24-hour perispecial story about Leap Year od ending 8 a.m. Friday: •EVELINA ROJAS LUNA, and want to interview people who were born during a leap

44, of 1505 Lexington, was arrested for public intoxication. ANTONIO ARMIJO, 17, of 2509 Gunter Circle, was arrested

for assault. VIOLA MALDONADO, 34,

no address given, was arrested for disorderly conduct by using abusive language and outstanding local warrants.

•RAYMOND HERNANDEZ. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the same 33, of 1106 Johnson, was arrested for public intoxication.

•EUGENE MARQUEZ, 37, of gram will help pay for utilities 705 North Douglas, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ERIBERTO HERNANDEZ, 35, of 601 State, was arrested for public intoxication.

•THEFTS in the 300 block of South Benton, 1300 block of Wood and 1100 block of North Lamesa.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•GUADALUPE ALEJAN-DRO GARCIA, 41, of 1605 Avion, was arrested on an outstanding Dawson County warrant for revoking his probation. He had been on probation for delivery of heroin and is being held without bond.

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March cotton futures 83.40 cents

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MARKETS

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of East Fourth. **•BURGLARY OF A BUILD-**

ING in the 500 block of East 14th. **DISTUR-**

•DOMESTIC BANCE in the 100 block of East 11th.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-TION in the 1600 block of Osage.

SON, 32, of 1506 State Park Dr.,

pleaded guilty to criminal mis-

chief over \$50 and under \$500.

SPRINGBOARD

BIG SPRING HERALD

Friday, January 5, 1996

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., College Park Bingo conference room. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Spring City Senior Center. free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles. SATURDAY

•Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

 Proud Citizens and the City of Big Spring will have a recycling program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Big Spring Herald parking lot. We receive all types of paper products including magazines and aluminum and steel cans

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles. SUNDAY

 Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

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He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay \$192 in court costs and fines •EDWARD RAMIREZ, 33, of 611 North San

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The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Donald Evans

Graveside services for Donald Evans, 71, Caledonia, Miss., were 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995, in the Rowan Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Brown officiating.

Mr. Evans died Friday, Dec. 29, at Dugan Memorial Home in West Point.

He was born March 15, 1924, in Robert Lee. He was a Church of Christ minister and a retired U.S. Postal Service carrier. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Evans moved from Texas to Caledonia, Miss., in 1983, and

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

Alice B . (Sweetle) Cotten, 88, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park. Rubye Earl Simpson, 95, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at First Baptist Church Chapel. nterment will follow in Trinity norial Park.

first time an inmate has escaped from the jail in this manner. A few years ago, an inmate ran from deputies as he was throwing out the trash but was quickly caught. Another inmate walked out of the ground floor of the courthouse but was captured outside.

If anyone has any information about Juarez's whereabouts, contact the sheriff's office at 264-2244 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Suicide

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> The man continued to threaten himself and the officers with the knife and broken bottle.

As the standoff continued officers tried over and over to get the man to surrender, but his behavior became more erratic and more threatening.

Officers Keith Jones, Kip Patterson, Shawn Harrison, Billy Sumpter and Cpl. Bob Fitzgibbons were eventually able to subdue the man by distracting him and using OC pepper spray. The man was taken into custody and then transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance.

The man was taken to the Big Spring State Hospital and admitted for evaluation after being released from SMMC.

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county agent is probably one of the most gratifying parts of my job. We try to expose young agents to a wide variety of projects, but at the same time continue to work with people in the county to develop educational programs. We want to provide enough experience so an agent can go one to become an effec-tive extension agent." Richardson said he was happy

to see Kelsey become a full extension agent and added a special relationship develops when you work with young

I still have close relationships with every one of the people I've trained," Richardson said. "I've tried to be a friend first and a co-worker second because if you can't be a friend, you can't work

Agenda items imjude 1996 court term selection of a grievance committee, reimbursement of jurors, presentation from Texas Midwest Community Network.

Colorado City

Volunteers needed for Meals on Wheels

The Mobile Meals Program, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver these meals. If you can spare just one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. These meals are prepared at the kitchen of Runnels Junior High School. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. We receive no state or federal financial funding. We are privately funded. Volunteers deliver these meals. Just one hour per week will get the job done. If you can deliver these meals with a smile, please call 267-4503 or 263-4016.

Self-defense course offered

Howard College is sponsoring a free self-defense course for women three times this semester.

The courses are conducted by Larry Brott and will be at the Harold Davis Fitness Center from 6 to 8 p.m. The dates are Jan. 25, Feb. 15 and March 21, For more information, contact Brott at 264-5131.

College registration begins Jan. 10

Howard College registration, begins Jan. 10 at 8 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Those who have assigned times can register that day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

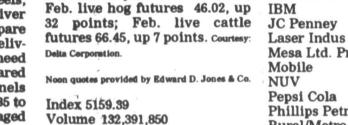
Registration is open for anyone from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Jan. 10 and from 6-11:45 a.m. Jan. 11. Registration for SWCID is scheduled for Jan. 12 and late registration will continue until Jan. 23.

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Spelling bee set for Feb. 27

The 1996 Howard County Spelling Bee is scheduled for Feb. 27 at the Howard College

Auditorium. Practice spelling books are available at the Herald for 55 cents each. For more information, call NIE Coordinator Kristie Carruthers, 263-7331.

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•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarance Hartfield, 267-1806.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•"Welcome Home" Alcoholics **Anonymous NON-SMOKING** meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

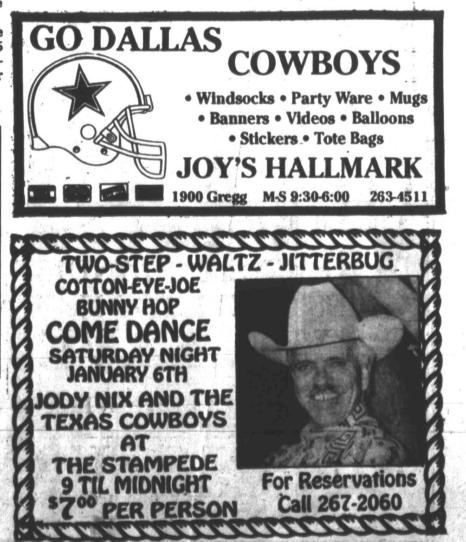
•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Singles, single again have been changed to the Eagles Lodge. Contact Keith or Debbie -Whiteside at 263-8868 for more information.

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NEWS IN Office worker finds self fielding 911 calls BRIEF

Baby formula

hot items for thieves

FORT WORTH (AP) - Some thieves in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are targeting grocery store and supermarket shelves for baby formula, officials say. In November, a man rushed

from a Fort Worth supermarket with a \$60 case of Similac under one arm, then scared off pursuers by drawing a gun.

Authorities say infant formula can readily be sold for quick cash on the street at a fraction of its retail cost, which can run as high as \$10.79 a can for the powdered formula with iron.

The buyers, police speculate, are possibly mom-and-pop grocery stores and low-income mothers who can't afford the retail price.

A Fort Worth police officer was hurt recently while trying to stop thieves from stealing a load of formula from a supermarket.

Estate battle pits brother vs. brother

HOUSTON (AP) - Modelactress Anna Nicole Smith, 27year-old widow of Houston oilman J. Howard Marshall II. isn't the only one fighting his son for control of an estate estimated to be worth up to \$1.5 billion

shall III, said Thursday that his brother, Pierce Marshall, committed fraud to gain total control over their father's estate.

has asked state District Judge Jim Scanlan to void the J. Howard Marshall II Trust and reinstate the "rightful and intended heirs" excluded from control of the estate after the

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say they're investigating the misturer of equipment for eye doctors.

Houston police spokesman emergency calls that ended up Jack Cato said Thursday that a new 911 operator accidentally misdirected the calls. Cato Christopher Toughill said he added that the diverted calls did returned from a long holiday not put anyone in a life-threatweekend to find 11 calls for 911 ening situation and said investigation is continuing in the mat-The callers were reporting gun-

Some of the calls appeared to be forwarded to Toughill's phone after being first connected to a 911 operator. But others sound as if they went straight to Toughill's phone.

The 11 calls were recorded on his voice mail between midnight and 12:39 a.m. Jan. 1.

One man called Toughill's office twice to report gunfire outside his home. In another message, a woman expressed disbelief at dialing 911 and getting a recording.

Several callers hung up without saying anything, although commotion could be heard in the background.

In one call, a woman can be heard telling a caller, "Stay on the line, sir, they're real busy

now but they'll try to answer you as soon as possible, OK?-I'm going to release the line now, but you stay on the line, OK. sir?

"All right," the man answers. A period of silence ends when the man apparently hangs up.

Another caller, Maxine Gilliland, said Wednesday she had called 911 at 12:15 a.m. Jan. 1 because someone was knocking on her windows.

"I was in my bedroom, with all the other lights off in the house," Ms. Gilliland said, "and

someone started tap-tap-tapping on my windows. I listened, and then they went around to the front and started in tapping on. those windows, so I called."

Ms. Gilliland told the Houston Chronicle that no help came. She finally called a grandson who came by and checked on the house for her. No intruder was found.

Cato said all 911 calls are taped, and the tapes of calls received during those 39 minutes will be reviewed to see what happened.

Bailiffs fired for alleged sexual trysts with inmate

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - After a two-week investigation, Bexar **County Sheriff Ralph Lopez has** fired two court bailiffs accused of sneaking a female prisoner into empty courtroom holding cells for sex.

The bailiffs, who are sheriff's deputies, had been on administrative leave with pay since Dec. 22, when the sheriff's department began its investigation. They have five days to appeal their dismissal to the county Civil Service Commission.

Chief deputy Rolando Tafolla said the two court security offi-

Pregnant inmate allowed bond for abortion

Ms. Brown, who was being held on two drug charges and a parole revocation, had previously been denied bail.

Thursday, District Judge Don Leonard allowed Ms. Brown freed on two \$1,000 personal recognizance bonds, instructing her to return to jail by Wednesday.

The judge told her she should use her time away from jail to consider whether she wants an abortion.

lerald photo by Tim Appel Scott Willis looks at some of the old phonograph players on display at the Heritage Museum Wednesday. The new exhibit, featuring players donated by Wofford Hardy, opened in December.

with the woman on one occasion in November and another occasion in December.

In exchange for sexual favors, the two men allegedly gave the inmate from the Adult Detention Center Annex cigarettes, candy and cakes, Tafolla said Thursday.

Officials did not disclose the name of the woman, her age, or why she was jailed.

One of the bailiffs was assigned to courtroom security and the other was a driver assigned to transport prisoners, jail administrator Chauncey Spencer said. He would not dis-

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A petition, which contests and opposes Pierce Marshall's application for probate of his father's estate, makes it clear the brothers are anything but close. The document, filed on behalf

cers are accused of having sex close their names. FORT WORTH (AP) - A

judge has allowed a pregnant Tarrant County Jail inmate to be released on bond after Sheriff David Williams refused to allow guards to transport her to an abortion clinic.

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of Marshall III, accuses Pierce of taking advantage of an old, "mentally and physically weakened" man with poor eyesight to take over the estate.

Appeals court hears from sect members

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Six Branch Davidians convicted in the deaths of four federal agents during a 1993 gun battle near Waco, Texas, attacked the government's case and key decisions of the trial judge.

Hoping to at least reduce prison sentences of up to 40 years, defense attorneys Thursday portrayed the sect as the target of excessive force by federal agents who were trying to arrest Davidian leader David

Koresh. Sarah Bain, the forewoman of the jury that convicted the six sect members, attended the hearing before the 5th U.S. Cfrcuit Court of Appeals. Outside the courtroom, she told reporters she hoped the court would reduce the sentences.

Bain had no part in the hearing, however. In a federal appeals court hearing, the judges hear arguments from lawyers on both sides regarding how the trial was conducted. No witnesses are called.

gay man likely hate crime

KATY (AP) — Authorities say the brutal stabbing of a gay man ris County Jail pending murder charges.

outside a suburban bar was The suspects said they are likely a hate crime by two men part of a neo-Nazi hate group who claim membership in a called the German Peace Corps, a claim investigators had not Fred Mangione, 46, was verified immediately. Authoristabbed at least 35 times early ties also said they were unsure Thursday in his van outside if the victim was chosen Dolly's Place, a bar about 30

because of his sexuality. But Harris County Sheriff Tommy Thomas said the pair showed no remorse after their arrest.

"This has to be a hate crime," Thomas said. "This is not just, you know, stab a person and kill them. There's a lot of hate involved in this."

Witnesses at the scene, including Mangione's longtime companion, Kenneth Stern, identified the pair - Daniel Christopher Bean, 19, and Ronald Henry Gauther, 21 - as the last persons seen with Man-Bean and Gauther, both of

whom listed Montana addresses, were being held at the Har-

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A Harris County sheriff's

deputy spotted two men run-

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Witnesses told investigators that Mangione and Stern met the suspects about an hour before the attack. The four left the bar for about 30 minutes in Mangione's van and returned. Stern told deputies he went back inside. A few minutes later, he was attacked inside the bar by one of the men. Several bar patrons helped fend off the attacker, who fled.



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House Speaker Newt Gingrich gestures during a budget meeting with President Bill Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and bipartisan leaders recently. The GOP has a new plan they believe moderates and conservatives alike can live with.

GOP presents new budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) · ____ Believing they now have a plan that moderates and conservatives can support, House Republican leaders are preparing legislation that would quickly end a partial shutdown that has left parts of the government in chaos.

Under intense pressure to end the record 21-day closure, and at odds with Senate Republicans, House GOP leaders devised the temporary back-to-work plan after previous options failed during a sometimes fractious meeting of House Republicans on Thursday night.

The leadership-dominated Rules Committee House approved the plan for consideration by the House today. It would restore all workers in unfundmd federal agencies to full pay through Jan. 26.

"I expect to receive overwhelming support," House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said after his panel approved the plan for floor action.

"We did not want the federal employees held hostage," House Speaker Newt Gingrich told

ley of Massachusetts; called the plan "a small step in the right direction." Democrats have insisted on full restoration of government services while congressional leaders and President Clinton negotiate a seven-year balanced budget deal. The latest round of White House negotiations, which began last Friday, are expected to resume today. The rules panel cleared two put their constituents back to

ment employees back to work with full pay through Jan. 26; return 480,000 others in unfunded agencies to full pay through that date; and finance a handful of still-unfunded programs for the entire fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

An alternative bill would fund the entire government through Jan. 26 at a minimum of 75 percent of last year's spending levels - but would be contingent on a seven-year balanced budget agreement using estimates by Congressional Budget the Office.

The legislation also would need to pass the Senate to end the shutdown.

The House GOP leadership on Thursday initially tried to sell its rank-and-file on a plan to restart the government through March 15, but many Republicans said that was not enough to pressure Clinton into serious bargaining on a balanced bud-

"Right now, March 15 seems like a long time," freshman Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., said.

GOP leaders then moved the date back to Jan. 26, giving conreporters. And the top Democrat on the rules panel, Rep. Joseph Moak-lev of Massachusetter called the

Until Thursday, House Repub-

licans had refused to reopen the

government or pay employees

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Solomon said the deal was a

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- wanted any bill that would

None of the 760,000 workers in

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unfunded agencies were being paid for work they have done since the partial shutdown began Dec. 16.

Programs to be funded under the Republican plan include funds for administering unemployment benefits, foster care and adoption help, national parks and museums, passport and visa services, many veterans' benefits and the Meals on Wheels program for senior citizens.

A major welfare program, Aid to Families With Dependent Children, would only be funded through March 15, as would the adoption assistance and foster care programs.

The bulk of programs in unfunded departments would not be financed, however, which could leave many workers with little to do.

On Tuesday, the Senate had approved a plan by Majority Leader Bob Dole that would have unconditionally restored all workers' jobs and salaries through Jan. 12.

Dole has opposed the shutdown openly in recent days and split with more militant House

Christmas has come and gone, but the leftovers are finding their way to private property on FM 700. That is not the place to take trees and dispose of them.

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The city of Big Spring has a compost site at the airpark, and they will gladly accept your tree.

Or if you don't want the hassle of dragging the tree somewhere, the Boy Scouts are picking up trees for a \$5 donation.

Either way you go, that is the respon-sible way to dispose of Christmas trees. We need to put them where they belong after their usefulness has ended, not just dump them on the side of the road.

The same can be said of our trash

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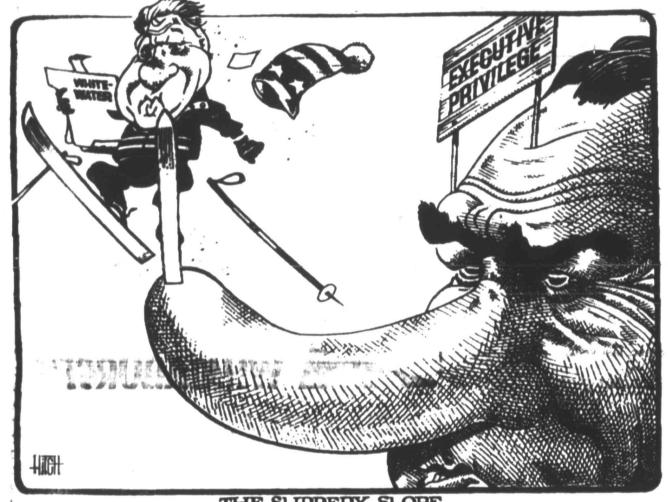
they belong - compost heap

Charles C. Williams **DD Turner Managing Editor** Publisher

any day of the week. It has to go to the landfill or into the trash can if it fits. We can't continue dumping our trash just anywhere. It costs all of us in the long run with the continued expense of cleaning up.

Many citizens in the community have taken their time to tidy their surroundings and create a town to be proud of; why ruin their hard work?

It's a matter of responsibility, of taking care of what belongs to us.



THE SLIPPERY SLOPE.

Practical joke is taking over

column originally This appeared on Jan. 12, 1977. It seems to me the practical

oke has become a dormant form of humor.

The White House tried to revive it during the Watergate years and some of the pranks were clever. But a joke can't really be

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he lassics, most of them collected ears ago in a book by H. Allen mith.

So I was pleased to recently ear about two fine, sadistic practical jokes that sounded riginal.

One was the work of a Chicao salesman who became bored ith the ritual of sending out Christmas cards.

"My wife and I weren't going bother last year, but we already had the cards and that's when I got this idea," he relat-

"You know how some people will write a few personal lines

"Well, here's what I did. If a uy had been in the service, I'd rite something like: "Hi, Joe, old buddy. Got your address from Jim Semion (you remem-ber the old barracks moocher). Me and the wife and kids are through poing to be passing through Chicago during the Christmas holidays, and we'll stop by and spend a night or two with you, nd we can sip a few brows and simsh our days in the old out-

"Then I'd sign it with a phony name, something like: 'Your old pal, Wilbur Crull.

"I was driving South on a sales trip the next week, so I took them along and mailed them all from small Southern towns.

"You can imagine how people reacted when the cards came. Wives were yelling: 'Who the hell is this guy? They're going to move in with us during Christmas?" Husbands were saying: 'For God's sake, I knew a hundred yokels in the army. He could be any one of them!'

"For guys who hadn't been in the service, I just substituted something about college days.

"My wife and I talked to several of them after they got the cards. They were in a panic. One couple had such an argument about his lousy old-time friends they almost got divorced. Another friend of mine wouldn't answer his doorbell if he didn't recognize the person outside. It was beautiful.

"You know what I'll do next Christmas? I'm going to say something like: 'Joe, old buddy. My pickup truck broke down and we couldn't make it to Chicago. But we'll be there for sure this year, ya' hear?"

The other joke was the work of a restaurant owner in Madison, Wis.

He and three friends were on a fishing trip way up north. They were staying in a cabin on the shore of a wilderness lake. It was 10 p.m. They had fished all day, had a few beers, played

some poker, and were going to turn in and get up before dawn for more fishing. One of them, let's call him

Joe, was the first to his bunk. He was exhausted. Within a few minutes, he was snoring.

The restaurant owner quickly told the others his plan.

One of them got Joe's wrist-watch, which he had put on a dresser, and changed the time

to 4:45. Then they changed their own

watches and the alarm clock to 4:45. They set the alarm clock to go off at exactly 5 o'clock, turned

off all of the lights, took off their clothes, and went to bed. Fifteen minutes later, the alarm clock went off. They all got up, shuffling around, making the grumbly, miserable sounds that men make early in

the morning. One of them put toast and coffee on. The most miserable was Joe. He sat on the edge of his bed, shaking his head, moaning: "I don't feel like I've been to bed at all."

He kept looking at his watch, the clock, asking them what time they had, mumbling and groaning.

He complained as he drank his coffee, and on the way to the boat.

"I must be getting old," he said, as they dropped anchor and began fishing.

Every few minutes, he'd glance at his watch and look at the eastern horizon and say: "What time have you got?"

"Six." He began looking concerned. "Shouldn't it be getting light soon?" he asked.

"Daylight Savings Time," one of them replied.

By the time his watch said 6:40, he had stopped casting. He just sat there staring into the darkness.

Finally, in a voice filled with enuine terror, he cried: "I'm telling you, something is wrong! It's not getting light today! It's not getting light today! Something is wrong!

"End of the world," they hoot-ed. "Doesn't matter, the fish aren't biting anyway."

That's when he caught on. And he took it well, although they had to wrestle an oar out of his hands.

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options for votes. One would send 280,000 furloughed govern-

expected to begin shutting down

that serve tens of thousands of

elderly people around Texas.

some expect to start shutting

down programs next week and

none are certain of enough

money to continue operating

past the end of January, said

"The home-bound elderly are

probably the most painful sce-

nario. They're not able to, in a

lot of cases, prepare meals for

themselves even if they had the

food. They're pretty frail," Grabbs said Thursday.

With federal funding stopped

and state money exhausted,

area agencies are currently

operating primarily on local

The nutrition program fund-

ing overseen by the Department on Aging serves people age 60

It includes home-delivered

Meals on Wheels and so-called

congregate meals, which are

served at places such as senior

centers or churches for elderly

people who can leave their homes, Grabbs said.

The agency doesn't have hard-

and-fast income guidelines,

Grabbs said. Its primary focus

is on people who need meals due to economic circumstances; are socially isolated, such as those in rural areas who can't

get around; or those at risk of

having to move to a nursing home because they are frail or have been recently discharged

contributions, he said.

spokesman James

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Nutrition programs may be closing due to shutdown

AUSTIN (AP) - Nutrition from the hospital. programs for the elderly are

The Texas Department on Human Services also provides around Texas as early as next home-delivered meals to people who meet certain income guideweek due to the federal budget stalemate, according to the state lines and have a disability that prevents them from preparing Of 28 area agencies on aging their own meals.

DHS spokesman Mike Jones said an interruption was not expected in the meal program funding that is funnelled through his agency. The DHS program receives its money through a different federal source.

The bulk of the funding for nutrition programs under the **Texas** Department of Aging comes from the federal government, Grabbs said.

The federal government provides approximately \$33 million a year, while the state kicks in approximately \$3.8 million, he said. People who receive the meals contribute what they can afford, which adds up to about another \$5 million, Grabbs said. Local communities also must provide matching funds of at least 10 percent of the federal money they receive, he said, adding, "A lot are more generous."

In 1995, 73,000 people received home-delivered Meals on Wheels through the funding overseen by the Department on Aging, Grabbs said. Another 135,000 received congregate meals.

With the federal government shut down, Grabbs said, "Some folks are quite literally provid-ing services out of their own pockets, hoping they're going to get reimbursed once they get the government cranked up

eliminating - federal over deficits.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Thursday before the Republican proposal was written, "There is a majority in the Senate, and apparently the House as well, prepared to reopen much of our government. ... But a willful. extreme minority in the House Republican caucus is apparently holding common sense and the American people hostage."

Coalition seeks to break impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of conservative House Democrats that numbers three Texans among its ranks says it may have the answer for ending the budget impasse between the GOP-led Congress and the White House.

The 21 conservatives are seeking to force the House leadership to bring to a floor vote a Coalition-drafted blueprint that balances the budget in seven years - as **Republicans are committed to** doing - but without the huge tax cuts that Democrats find so objectionable. The alternative floated by the so-called "Blue Dog Democrats" also makes fewer reductions in Medicare and Medicaid spending between now and

2002 than the GOP plan. The coalition members are circulating a discharge peti-tion, which if signed by at least 218 members would automatically send their bud get plan to the House floor.

The initiative faces an uphill battle. Neither the House Republican leadership nor Democratic chiefs are embracing the coalition effort.

And when the House was given an opportunity to vote on the Blue Dog Democrats budget - albeit last October before the first of the two par-356-72.

At a news conference Thursday, the conservative Democrats held out the hope their effort could attract the support of members of both parties increasingly disaffected by the budget stalemate.

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Jessyca: Thanks for bringing me home

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- Seven days after she was found in a Houston motel, Jessyca Mullenberg, the shy teen-ager missing for 3 1/2 months, stood at a church pulpit, looked at pews filled with people and smiled.

'Thank you for bringing me home," the 13-year-old said, causing 350 people at Trinity Lutheran Church to erupt into applause during a Thursday evening service that one pastor said was to celebrate tears of grief being turned into a river of joy.

Jessyca's mother, Monica Bourget, wiped away tears in thanking people for helping

NOW OPENING

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) give her family strength to never give up hope that Jessyca would be found and returned home.

> "Without you we wouldn't have a daughter," the mother said, patting Jessyca as she stood at her side at the pulpit. "It truly is a miracle that she was found safe."

Jessyca disappeared Sept. 16 with Steven Oliver, a 38-year-old rural Eau Claire man, who has known her since 1989. Oliver was arrested Dec. 28 after the FBI received a tip that he and Jessyca were living at a Houston motel.

Before Thursday's church service, Jessyca and her family led Tithout you we wouldn't have a daughter. It truly is a miracle that she was found safe.

Monica Bourget

Jessyca, her nose and cheeks red from the 5-degree cold, shook well-wishers' hands as she walked to the front of the

church. Before the candlelight march began, Jessyca said she intends to return to classes Monday.

"I feel great. It's just good to be home," she said. "A lot of

people cared." A reporter asked her what she would like to see done to Oliver.

Despite nearly two years of demands that they surrender all documents on Vincent Foster. the White House never supplied Whitewater prosecutors a presidential aide's memo that claimed Hillary Rodham Clinton was behind the firings of White House travel office

The memo was discovered a

"He should be in prison for a to smile and laugh again," the long, long time. ... He did a lot of things wrong," Jessyca said.

Asked to elaborate, the girl looked at her parents who advised her not to answer further.

Jessyca said she learned something from the ordeal.

"If you can't fight it and get away, just play the game and go along with it," she said.

Her mother said Jessyca is receiving counseling and had lost about 10 pounds but is eating better.

'She is getting color in her cheeks. The twinkle in her eye is coming back. She is starting

mother said.

Oliver remained in jail in Houston Thursday awaiting extradition to Wisconsin, where he is charged in Eau Claire County with abduction of another's child, a felony punishable, by up to 10 years in prison.

Eau Claire County District Attorney Raymond L. Pelrine said it could be two weeks before Oliver is returned to Wisconsin.

Pelrine said he expected additional charges to be filed but he declined to elaborate. "I haven't gotten any of the reports describing anything that happened."

Revenge the motive for shooting at parking tower

employee and a deliveryman who confronted him, Jensen said.

The smoke from the rifle activated the building's smoke detectors, sounded the fire alarms and automatically shut down the elevators.

Witnesses said the gunman then left the basement garage and went to the building's lobby.

There, witnesses said, her began firing at officers who were responding to building alarms, but missed. Then he seized a female hostage and barged into the Charles Schwab brokerage, where he took three more hostages.

During the siege, three other, workers hid under their desks. huddling there without the gunman's knowledge until he sur? rendered.

Cameraman Lory Olson of TV station KOIN, which has offices across the hall from the broker. age, said he encountered the gunman in the garage, pound ing his rifle on the concrete

A freeway construction truck travels on part of the 10-mile stretch of the world's first fullyautomated ioli road built along state Highway 91 before its official opening in December in Anaheim, Calif. Traffic on Highway 91, on the left, slowed to a crawl for four miles because of the ribbon cutting ceremony in the freeway median ahead. The toll road promises a fast lane through traffic jams for motorists who pay up to \$2.50 without having to stop.

Shutdown makes blast survivors

about 150 people on a five-block

walk from her school, P.J.

Jacobs Junior High School, to

the church for a tribute to miss-

Many of the walkers, includ-

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WASHINGTON (AP)

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Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who still is investigating Foster's death and the handling of documents from his office, criticized the White House on Thursday for failing to immediately turn over the memo — which repeatedly mentions Foster's role in the travel office controversy.

week ago, according to the White House, which had no explanation for why the document wasn't provided to Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske in 1994, or his replacement, Starr, last year.

rendering.

Police said James H. Rincker went to the building with one intention: to shoot women office workers for having had him fired in the last few weeks from his job as a package deliveryman.

charge Rincker with assault and attempted murder.

Before he got out of the build

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Police say a recently fired deliveryman bent on revenge walked

into an office tower parking garage and shot two people with an assault rifle, then held four hostages in an office before sur-

The gunman, dressed in military camouflage and a black beret, raised suspicion as soon as he entered the 30-story KOIN Center in downtown Portland early Thursday afternoon.

"He was angry at these women and decided he was going to go there and shoot them," police Lt. C.W. Jensen said. Authorities expected to

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Laura Bode and Lorri McNiven feel like victims again. The two government workers survived the federal building bombing in April, and are now working in a makeshift office in a mall without pay.

Their dedication - to the people they work with and the ones they help — tempers some of the misery brought on by the record 21-day partial government shutdown.

But it's hardly enough.

"I don't know if Congress realizes the eggshells we're walking on from day-to-day," Mrs. McNiven said Thursday. "We're trying to reach the capability we were at before the bombing, but we have so many stresses on us - especially now."

Both women were working in the first-floor Social Security Administration office of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19 when a bomb ripped through it, killing 169 people and injuring hundreds of others.

Mrs. McNiven said she still suffers back pain and headaches; Ms. Bode said the

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trauma of the blast lingers. Since May, they and 53 others have worked out of a field office set up in a mall. The two claims representatives said they were told before Christmas they would have to work during the budget shutdown - without

"This just adds to our anger and brings out the frustration we already feel. I don't think we should be used as pawns for the politicians' benefit," said Ms. Bode, who works part time.

Both women said determination and love for their co-workers and clients was helping them get through the latest ordeal in their lives. But the hurt lingers.

"It's just another repeat of feeling victimized," Ms. Bode said. "Nothing we can do helps. Nothing will offer us immediate relief. But we'll keep trying."

Mrs. McNiven echoed her friend's resentment.

"A lot of anger builds up when you're told to come to work but you're not getting paid for it," she said. "Everyone who works expects to get paid." Mrs. McNiven has two teen-age chil-

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All the staffers in the field office are furloughed- with acceptance, which will allow them to receive back pay if Congress approves it.

"For me, it's not too bad yet," said Mrs. McNiven. "I have a husband who works and we're having to dip into different resources."

Ms. Bode has reached into her savings to tide her over, and she's losing interest on that money.

"I don't have any children, but I do have a mortgage payment, utilities due, food and all these other bills to pay," she said. "I'm going to be forced to take out a loan soon and then pay interest on that money."

Office morale is low, but coworkers support each other as best they can, Mrs. McNiven said.

"We've always relied on each other - and we still do," she said. "It was therapy for me to get back to work.'

Ms. Bode said the trauma she suffered from the bombing is now compounded by worries over how she'll pay her debts.

Virginia man executed

JARRATT, Va. (AP) - A parttime house painter considered borderline retarded was executed by injection for stabbing a man to death during a robbery 10 years ago.

Walter M. Correll Jr., 34, was put to death Thursday night, shortly after Gov. George Allen denied a last-minute appeal for clemency. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal Wednesday to stay the execution.

Correll made no final statement. Outside the Greensville Correctional Center, a handful of death penalty opponents protested the execution. It was Virginia's fourth execution in three months.

Correll was convicted of capital murder for the Aug. 11, 1985, death of 24-year-old Charles Bousman Jr. Three men stole the victim's car in Roanoke, stuffed him in the trunk and took him to a wooded area where he was robbed.

Two other defendants, John Dalton and Richard Reynolds, testified that Correll killed Bousman by throwing a knife in his chest twice. They entered plea agreements and are in prison.







WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-South Africa.

Auditors: Record keeping on jaunts sloppy

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gressional auditors are criticiz-Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio, ing sloppy record keeping in head of a House Commerce subconnection with Energy Secrecommittee investigating the travel, said today the report tary Hazel O'Leary's foreign travel, saying they could not "confirms there is waste and substantiate how \$256,000 was profligacy at the Department of spent during trips to India and Energy.'



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NATO fires first shots in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Italian troops coming under gunfire in the dead of night fired the NATO force's first shots in Bosnia in an attempt to rescue a wounded comrade, the alliance disclosed today.

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The wounded soldier was the first NATO casualty from hostile fire.

An unidentified gunman, believed to be a Serb, opened fire before dawn Thursday on Italian guards based in Vogosca, a small town just north of Sarajevo, said Lt. Col. Salvatore laconce, a spokesman for the Italian forces serving in Bosnia.

An engineer, Cpl. Elio Sbordoni, was hit by a single bullet and took cover under a car, he said.

"Four or five rounds were fired in order to recover a soldier who had been hit by rifle fire in the attack," Iaconoe said.

The assailant fired from about 100 yards and appeared to be using a high-caliber rifle, he said.

The Italian response was "quick and positive," said NATO spokesman Lt. Col. Mark Rayner. The shots were the first fired by NATO, he said.

Sbordoni was the first NATO casualty from hostile fire since the United Nations handed over peacekeeping authority to NATO on Dec. 20. Four British soldiers and one American have been wounded by mine blasts.

Sbordoni, one of about 250 Italians presently in Bosnia, was not badly wounded and was

to be evacuated to Italy today for more treatment.

The attack in Vogosca occurred at the rear of a converted hotel complex that will be the main base for Italy's 2,500-member peacekeeping contingent.

Bosnian Serbs took control of Vogosca shortly after war broke out in April 1992. Under the terms of the Bosnian peace agreement, the town will be transferred to the Muslim-led Bosnian government by March 19. Although freedom of movement throughout Bosnia is assured on paper, non-Serbs are



Lt. David Cushen of Tampa, Fia., makes his way through the mud near the pontoon bridge over the Sava River in Zupanja, Croatia, recently. Italian forces returned fire while attempting to rescue a wounded comrade Thursday.

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detained New Year's Day.

"I didn't ask for the car, just to be free," he said, adding he wouldn't risk going through Serb-held territory again any

Russian troops gear up for Bosnia

KOSTROMA, Russia (AP) — Days away from the start of Russia's mission to Bosnia, rosy-faced soldiers shifted from foot to foot and shivered as they assembled on their base's frigid parade grounds.

Winter can be especially cruel for the under-funded Russian army. But no one in the Kostroma paratroopers battalion was complaining about his assignment to the Balkans.

For starters, it isn't the Russian quagmire of Chechnya. There also will be fatter paychecks and the honor of showing Russia's colors in the world's No. 1 military hot spot. "All our soldiers wanted to go

to Bosnia," said Denis Dementiev, 21, as the 96th Airborne Division had its final review Thursday at the Kostroma military base.

"First is pride in our service, and second is money," he said.

The paratroopers will be in a contingent of 1,500 Russian troops flying to Bosnia this month to enforce the peace alongside NATO soldiers.

Nagging questions, including funding and concerns about the Russians' historic bias toward the Serbs, have cast a shadow over the peacekeeping mission.

But the mood at the base about 200 miles northeast of Moscow was upbeat on Thursday, sub-zero temperatures notwithstanding.

Marching before top commanders on a frosty parade ground, the soldiers filled the air with puffs of breath as they toted their Kalashnikov assault rifles, grenade launchers and other weapons, then tuned up their tanks and trucks and chatted with visiting reporters.

Scientists create first atoms out of antimatter

GENEVA (AP) — In a breakthrough that offers physicists a chance to test their understanding of the universe, researchers for the first time have created atoms of antimatter. ing anti-particle. Scientists say t quality of antim substance that earth are made substances inst

The achievement was announced Thursday after months of careful checking of data. Physicists say it is possible that the universe could contain stars and planets made entirely of antimatter objects that up to now scientists could only imagine.

The antimatter atoms were produced last September at the European Laboratory for Particle Physics (CERN) in Switzerland by Professor Walter Oelert and his team from Erlangen-Nuremberg University in Germany.

The results of the tests were a triumph for CERN. Scientists at five other research centers — including Harvard and Chicago — were also working to produce antimatter atoms.

Antimatter atoms have the same structure as conventional atoms — electrons in orbit around a nucleus — but are made up of anti-particles. Every sub-atomic particle is known to have a correspond-

a Scientists say the fascinating quality of antimatter is that e, when it meets matter — the substance that all things on t- earth are made of — the two substances instantly annihilate each other, releasing a burst of energy. In the experiments, the anti-

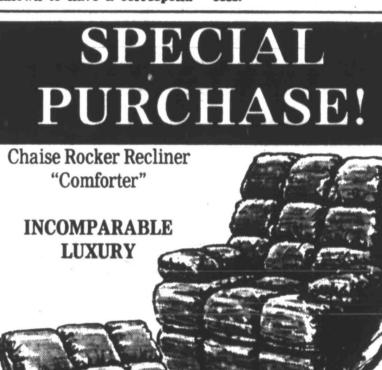
In the experiments, the antimatter atoms remained in existence for just 40 billionths of a second before annihilation.

The next step for Oelert and his team is to compare the atoms of antimatter with ordinary atoms.

According to current scientific theories, they should be exactly the same. If not, then scientists' understanding of the universe will be turned on its head.

"This discovery opens the door into a completely new anti-world," said Neil Calder, a CERN spokesman. "This may be a tiny Alice in Wonderland door ... through which we can get to a completely new understanding of the reality of the universe."

Scientists outside CERN also hailed the discovery but said it was the first step in a long process.



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Bosnian Serbs drew interna-

tional criticism over the past week for detaining 16 civilians outside Sarajevo and compromising the freedom of movement that is a crucial tenet of the Bosnian peace accord.

Under international pressure, the Serbs released the 16 on Thursday. But today, a government minister said three more captives have been in detention in Serb-held Ilidza, outside Sarjaevo, since late last month.

Minister Hasan Muratovic did not explain why he had not mentioned the cases publicly before. He also said a fourth person disappeared while traveling to Mostar, 115 miles from Sarajevo, on Dec. 12.

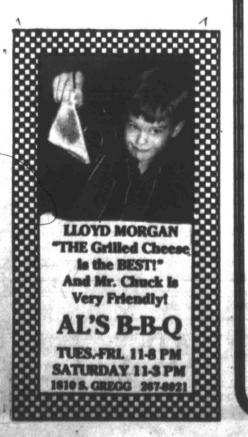
Spokesmen for the NATO peacekeeping force said they had investigated the claim of additional detentions outside Sarajevo but could not confirm it.

"As far as we're concerned, all prisoners were released," said spokesman Lt. Col. Mark Rayner. "We hope this incident is closed."

There was also no word from the Bosnian Serbs of further detentions.

Three of the 16 captives released Thursday displayed bruises, which they said came from Serb beatings. Most had no complaints about their treatment.

Jasminko Huzbasic, a 40-yearold engineer, said his car and money were taken when he was



time soon.

Serb-held areas in Sarajevo are to be turned over to the Bosnian government under the peace agreement signed Dec. 14 in Paris.

Adil Spahic, 44, said a group of young men brandished guns and detained him and two others on Christmas Day. He said they told him it was too early for Muslims to return to the Serb-held neighborhood of Ilidza.

"I won't dare to take the route through Ilidza again," Spahic said.

Spahic and two other men said they were beaten and kicked after being detained, then held for nine days in a police station lavatory.

For the international forces enforcing peace, the 16 detentions exposed an embarrassing rift between military and civilian officials over who is respon-

civil authorities must oversee it. A U.N. civilian police force is not due until the end of the month, and civilian authorities said unarmed police could not be expected to fulfill that mis-

The peace agreement guaran-

tees freedom of movement, but

military officials insist that

local police and international

sible for civilian safety.

Bosnia's peace was further troubled today by the shooting of two Muslim policemen in volatile Mostar.

Bullets flew overnight in the southwest city, which is divided between Muslims and Croats who fought bitterly to control it for a year during the war and is now administered by the European Union. Peace has failed to take hold in the town, with its Muslim and Croat mayors unable even to agree on dividing lines for their sectors.

Two off-duty Muslim policemen were severely injured when shots were fired into their car as it drove along a former front line in Croat-held western Mostar, EU spokesman Howard Fox said. It is a seasoned group, selected from among the many who volunteered. A majority fought in the year-old war in breakaway Chechnya, and many served in Afghanistan, Angola or Tajikistan.

Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Kholilov reminded the men that there is still shooting in Bosnia, and appealed to their pride: "In you, the people in the Balkans will see the best of Russia."

Senior Cpl. Valery Tikhomolov, 46, said he grew up hearing propaganda about the Cold War enemy but claimed there was never any animosity at the soldiers' level.

"We always wanted to work together with the Americans and NATO. We are happy that the time is finally here," he said. "Military strength is only good when it means fulfilling the peace."



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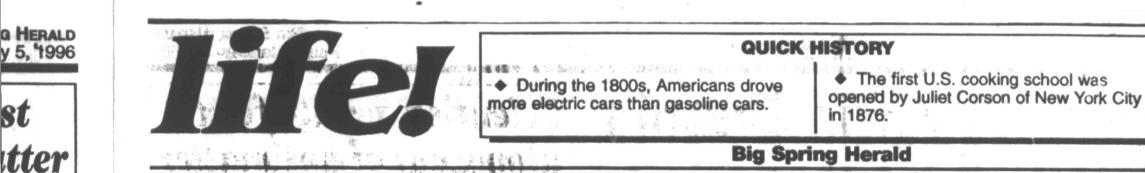
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Josh Paradez hits the cue ball toward its target as he was playing pool at the Boys' Club Tuesday afternoon.

GOING NUTS

How First Christian Church saved itself from preaching and pecans

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By JANET AUSBURY Features Editor

Confounded by the specter of a 1,500-can goal for First Christian Church's food drive, both the Christian Youth Fellowship and Rev. Gary Groves resorted to drastic measures.

The church youth threatened to fill Groves' office with pecans (he hates nuts of any kind, church secretary **Christine Brockman confided**) if the goal wasn't reached. Groves, in turn, threatened his congregation with a 40-minute sermon if they did not save him from being swamped with pecans.

The food solicitation race was on. As of the deadline, Dec. 10, 1,200 cans had been collected. Brockman said church youth

even handed out flyers to the congregation, begging them to deliver themselves and Groves from the sermon.

Friday, January 5, 1996

An anonymous donor came through at the last minute and pledged 300 cans of food.

'We got a pickup truck and drove it all over to Northside," said Brockman. Northside **Community Center was willing** and able to be swamped with the edibles. -

Groves was able to keep his Dec. 10 sermon to its usual length, around 15 minutes. And his office remained pecan-free. "Not one nut there," Brockman said, laughing.

Because the food drive succeeded in meeting its goal, church members may employ similar scare tactics. "It's very possible," Brockman said. "When you find something that works...'

New course at Wayland Baptist focuses on resort ministries

By STEVEN BARRETT Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

PLAINVIEW, Texas - When Jesus told his apostles to "preach the good news to all creation," that included rich tourists as much as the poor in Appalachia or the inner cities,says Pete Owen, director of, missions for the High Country . Baptist Association in Colorado.

And while it may not be the

Wayland Baptist University in January on resort and leisure ministries.

"I hope to goodness that it appeals to the jet set," said Owen, whose home of Frisco, Colo., is near vacation hot spot Breckenridge. "They need Christ as much as anyone else.'

The course, which is open to Wayland students as well as area ministers and church laymen, will present a biblical basis for leisure activities.

dirtiest job in Christendom, "Jesus went out and found Owen to the inisiare should be time tortalis, own rest," or sure, if you

us that we are to take time for leisure and rest."

Fred Meeks agrees. Scripture - the writings of Paul in particular — is rife with allusions to athletics and wholesome recreation, said Meeks, chairman of WBU's division of religion and philosophy, which is coordinating the course.

"The Bible affirms the importance of leisure," he said, in part so that man can appreciate God's creation. "We need to stop sometimes. Leisure activities are critically important in the world of stress we're in "In

tings, ranging from beaches to Colo.," he said. mountain ski resorts.

But students won't be instructed to target the spiritual needs of only the wealthy, he added. Vacations aren't taken only by millionaires, and one need not travel to exotic locales to find leisure activities at which Christians can minister.

Students will be taught as much to evangelize visitors at local campgrounds or participants and spectators at college-Plainview as those who fly to the Blue Ridge Mountains of

The class is unique in that, so far as the teacher or organizers can tell, it never has been taught at the undergraduate level of any college. Owen, who has never taught at Wayland, has taught aspects of the course in seminary-level classes but has never focused for an entire term on recreational issues.

"The overall idea is to create an awareness of the fact that there is such a thing as resort level basketball tournaments in and leisure ministries," said Owen, whose organization is affiliated with the Southern prist Convention. "How do we reach people in those areas? anywhere recreation takes What are the specific tools we use?'

course, being taught during a short but intense January term, will be renewed in future semesters and will catch on elsewhere.

"I would like to see Wayland be a springboard into other colleges and universities," Owen said.

For information on the course, call Gary Manning or Fred Meeks at the division of religion and philosophy at (806) 296-5521. To sign up, call the registrar's office at Wayland at (806) 296-4706. Those who take the course for credit must pay full tuition. The class can be audited, however, for one-third the cost.

traine the weak nest of visitors at noting Christ's occasional strategies for evangelizing Florida Keys, Owen said popular travel destinations. escape to the mountains or vacationers, Owen said, and That will be part of a unique lakes from the crowds that fol- will address ways ministries course he plans to teach at lowed him. "Jesus suggests to can be tailored to different set-

place.

"(It's) not just for Vail,

He and Meeks hope the Distributed by The Associated Press

GOD BLESS THE CHILD Even the youngest display interest, belief in religion

By DAVID BRIGGS

AP Religion Writer

HANOVER, Pa. (AP) - Ask children at St. Joseph's is expressed in their lives, and single factor is more important from the Heavenly Father to children than the example set mom and dad.

"When I go to bed at night" and my dad comes in, we say our prayers together. I feel close to God after that," said Gillian, a fifth-grader at the Hutterian Brethren community in Rifton, N.Y.

Katie recalls the moment before her family's car crashed, when her mother's hand reached over to shield her - an act of unselfish love that made the fifth-grader feel as if the hand of God had come down to protect her.

A classmate, Meghan, remembers when her dad "decided to. stay home from a meeting to. help me with my homework." Nicholas, a second-grader, recalls that when his "dad took time out of his day to help me

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me feel he really cared about me.'

Clergy, friends and formal religious training all affect the Catholic School how God's love faith of young people, but no many will draw a direct line in the religious development of by parents.

"The two are just inseparable," says Bernard Spilka, a psychology professor at the University of Denver.

"They learn more from example than they do from us telling them. They have to see love in the home. They have to see love between the parents," agrees evangelist Billy Graham.

"They have to see the parents go to church, and be interested in the church. They have to see the parents read the Bible, or hear the parents pray. Or they will grow up and it will be meaningless to them. Or they will look upon it as a great, big hypocrisy when they're told to go to church."

In an Associated Press poll taken by ICR Survey Research

adolescents said their parents have done the most to shape their attitudes toward religion. Only one in 10 cited a minister, priest or rabbi.

Several recent studies have found baby boomers who seldom attend worship services are raising children even less likely to have any kind of religious affiliation as adults.

In one study of college students in the United States and Canada, sociologists at the University of Calgary found perceptions of "hypocrisy" were second only to a gradual drift into disbelief as the most important source of doubt reported by people who left their childhood faith.

Kids report feeling confused and anxious when parents merely drop them off at Sunday School classes or pick them up at the end of worship services.

An eighth-grade girl at Zion Lutheran School in Bridgeport, Conn., was troubled that her father and others in her family did not go to church, and as a Please see CHILD, page A8

Howard College registration dates

Howard College will be closed Friday for in-service.

Registration begins Jan. 10 at 8 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Those who

have assigned times can register that day from 8

a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration is open for anyone from 6

to 7:45 p.m. Jan. 10 and from 8-11:45 a.m. Jan. 11.

Registration for SWCID is scheduled for Jan. 12 and

This provides a day for administration, faculty and

staff to prepare for the upcoming semester.

build a model dinosaur, it made Group in March, seven in 10 consequence she was questioning whether she wanted to go to heaven.

> "I don't really know because I've done some bad things. I don't always ask for forgiveness," she said. "I know some people in my family won't be. It's sad that I'm not going, but it's like I don't want to go and leave them."

How do parents raise a religious child? Offer them unconditional love, attend worship services together, and show your kids in both word and deed that your faith is important to you, says a consensus of sociologists, religious leaders and children themselves.

"So many parents just glibly say they want their children to choose for themselves, but give them nothing to choose from," said Emory University sociologist James Fowler.

A mother's careless comment - "I swear to God I'll cut your nails tomorrow morning or give you \$100" — became a les-

FOR YOUR INFORMATION



Becky Thompson, front center, sings her noonday prayers with other children of the Hutterian Community in Rifton, N.Y.

THE LAST WORD

Help museum solve mysteries

The Heritage Museum's fourth annual "Let's Solve a Murder Mystery" benefit will be at 6 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Heritage Museum. Murder mystery evenings will be hosted in Big Spring residents' homes, at the museum and at the Potton House.

Hosts will lead teams in groups of eight, provide a site for game play, serve dessert and see that the evening ends with the culprit apprehended. Hosts can choose to play at the museum or Potton House as space allows.

Guests are encouraged to dress as a character from one of the five mysteries. The stories include "The Duke's Descent," "Grapes of Frath" and Chicago Caper."

No acting talent is required. All clues are provided to solve the mystery. For more information contact the Heritage Museum at 267-8255.

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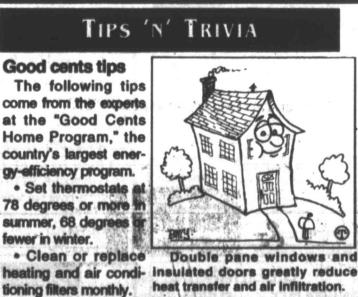
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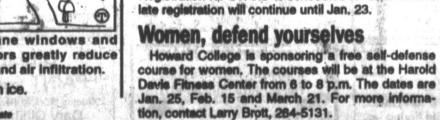
An optimist may see a light where there is none, but why must the pessimist always run to blow it out?

-Michel de Saint-Pierre

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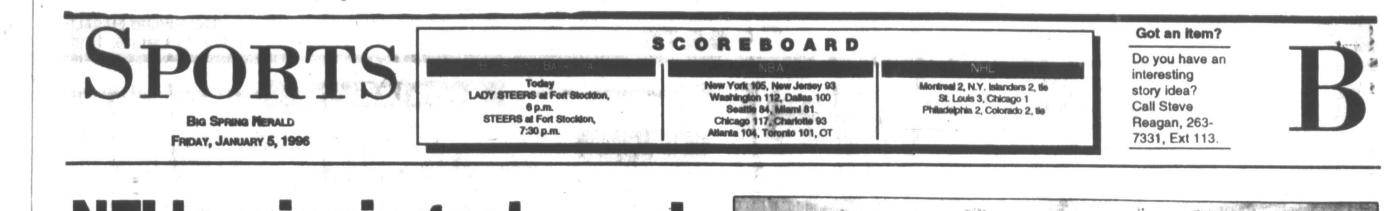
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NFL's winningest coach calls it quits at Miami

MIAMI (AP) — The toughest of the Dallas Cowboys and season of Don Shula's career turned out to be his last.

After 347 victories, six Super Bowls, two NFL titles and the only perfect season in league history, Shula has decided to quit.

"It was a tough decision, one I haven't had to make in 33 years of coaching," Shula told WTVJ-TV on Thursday, his 66th birthday.

He planned to announce his resignation in a news conference at 4 p.m. EST today.

As recently as Sunday, Shula said he would honor the final year of his contract. But there had been speculation about his future for much of the season as Miami, the preseason AFC favorite, struggled to a 9-7 record.

The team with a high payroll and low morale saved its worst game for last, a 37-22 collapse in the first round of the playoffs Saturday at Buffalo.

Shula bristled at newspaper columns and polls suggesting it was time to quit after 26 years in Miami. The availability of Jimmy Johnson, former coach

Miami Hurricanes, only increased pressure on Shula.

'This is a very sensitive issue," Johnson told The Dallas Morning News. "I have no comment. I have had no contact."

Johnson also said he was "closer to returning to coaching this year than I was a year ago. I'm giving it stronger consideration. I've had some discussions with other teams, and I'm strongly considering it. But I haven't made up my mind yet whether I'm coming back."

Johnson left the Cowboys in 1994 after winning back-to-back Super Bowl titles and has spent the last two seasons as an analyst for Fox and HBO.

'Jimmy has me under instructions not to comment on any jobs," Johnson's attorney, Nick Christin, told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale. 'I can't say anything about this job. These are my marching orders.'

Shula's decision followed a meeting Wednesday with team owner Wayne Huizenga. It was unclear whether Shula would remain with the Dolphins in another capacity.

ESPN reported he would stay with the club in the front office, which would reduce the chance of Johnson taking the job. Other possible candidates include Florida Gators coach **Steve Spurrier and Kansas City** Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, a close friend of Shula's.

Huizenga attended a birthday party Thursday for Shula at golfer Ray Floyd's home, but declined to confirm his coach had resigned.

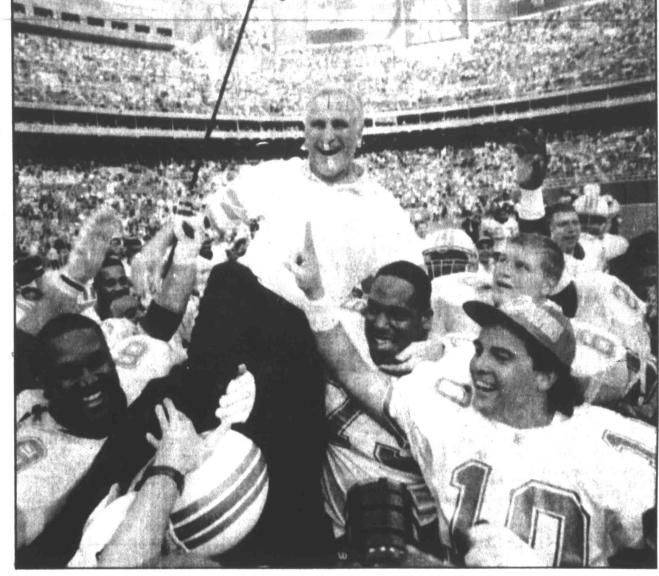
"We'll talk tomorrow," Huizenga told WPLG-TV. "It's not appropriate to say anything right now."

Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said he last spoke with Shula on Wednesday, after a reporter phoned asking whether the coach still planned to return next season.

"Coach's answer to me was, 'Nothing has changed,'" Greene said. "This has caught me by surprise if it's true.'

In Miami, Shula's name is on a steak house, athletic club and

Please see SHULA, page 2B



Don Shula, shown being carried off the field after his NFL record 325th victory in 1993, resigned Thursday as head coach of the Miami Dolphins.

Klondike swamps Union teams in tournament opener

By STEVE REAGAN Sporte Editor

young - Klondike starts three sophomores while Union has

only one senior on the roster -

but the talent gap was huge. By the time Union's Janette

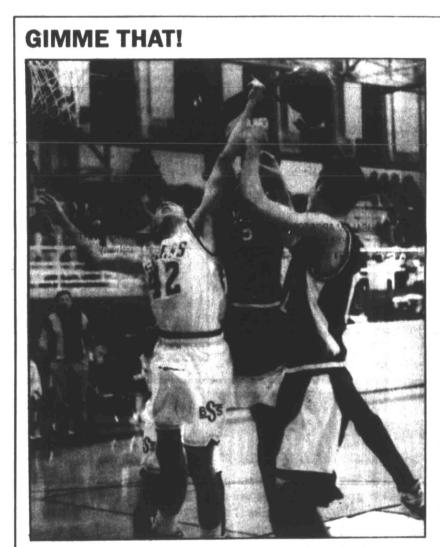
Anthony got off her team's first

shot of the game, 21/2 minutes

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Lady Cougars (8-3) had a 13-0

lead and Edwards was making



Don't label Dallas as 'Cocky Cowboys'

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Everyone recalls Philadelphia holding Dallas on fourth-and-1 from the Cowboys' 29, setting field goal moments later.

ohnston said that was just one

and the Cowboys led 17-6 going into the final 30 minutes of play.

The second half, Smith got up the Eagles' game-winning only 10 yards on nine carries, and in a 20-play span, the But Cowboys fullback Daryl Cowboys could gain only 22 vards "That was really disappointing," the NFL's rushing cham-

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Lady Cougars were rude hosts. Klondike's boys were even worse Klondike, playing the part of hosts, opened play at the **Klondike** Cotton Classic by blasting Union, playing the part of the sacrificial lamb, in both boys' and girls' action

PATRICIA – The Klondike

Thursday. In the girls' game, the Lady Cougars hardly allowed shots, much less points, as they sank Union, 79-6. In the nightcap, Klondike's starters hardly broke a sweat as the Cougars rushed to a 102-29 pasting of

Other first-round girls' bracket scores included: Borden County 55, Midland Christian 22; Dawson 62, Loraine 29; and Southland 38, Wink 36. Boys' scores Thursday were: Midland Christian 69, Borden County 46; Wink 64, Southland 55; and

Union.

Loraine 87, Dawson 47.

smiling pretty wide about her

Cozart, a 5-foot sophomore

guard, poured in a career-high

27 points to lead Klondike to its

"I think this kind of game

was a reward for her," coach

Chris Edwards said of Cozart.

"She was able to get some

points and some recognition."

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easy win over Union.

Girls game

liberal use of the reserves. One of those backups, Tammi O'Brien, scored 13 points, while starting point guard Kandace Etheredge added 11 points. Some observers may be sur-

prised by the Lady Cougars' early success, but don't count team members in that camp.

"In a way, we're learning to play as a team," Cozart said. We played together last year, but this year, it's coming together a lot better."

'One thing about us is that we're very unselfish," Etheredge said. "We don't care who gets high point or MVP in tournaments. We don't care who it is as long as she's got that Cougar on her jersey."

The Lady Cougars return to action at 6.p.m. tonight against Southland.

Darci Cozart prides herself on Boys game her defense. Thursday, she was

Just title this one "Witness to a Demolition."

Klondike's starters stayed on the court just long enough to break a sweat - and for Tanner Etheredge to pump in a game high 34 points - then returned to the bench to cheer on the reserves as the Cougars dismissed the out-manned

Both teams are relatively Please see KLONDIKE, page 2B Herald photo by Tim Appe

Big Spring's Greg Wollenzien (42) battles a pair of Sweetwater players for a rebound during their game at Steer Gym Tuesday. The Steers return to action tonight at 7:30 at Fort Stockton.

play of many that Philadelphia had the answer for in the second half of the Eagle's 20-17 victory on Dec. 10.

"Philadelphia flat beat us at the point of attack. We got outplayed, outmanned. ... There were a lot of plays before that one that added to the loss. We really dug ourselves a hole," Johnston said.

Dallas is a two-touchdown favorite over Philadelphia in Sunday's NFL playoff game in Texas Stadium, but there's no indications the Cowboys are smug. Memories of a month ago in Philadelphia remain bitter and baffling.

Dallas beat Philadelphia for the seventh straight time, 34-12, on Nov. 6, when Smith rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns.'

Smith had 98 yards in the first half of the Dec. 10 contest,

pion said. "I don't know what went on after that. We couldn't gain a yard. We went cold. We couldn't get anything going. It's been a long time since we've been stopped like that."

The Eagles rallied to tie the game at 17, and when the Cowboys faced fourth-and-one from the Dallas 29 and time running out, Dallas head coach Barry Switzer went with what has always worked.

Switzer expected his offense to gain a yard any time it wanted. Just call "load left," give the ball to Smith and watch the officials move the marker to first down.

But the Eagles stuffed tackle Mark Tuinei, guard Nate

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Norman, Colbert big winners at PGA awards

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -Greg Norman looked at the trophy presented to him by Byron Nelson for leading the PGA Tour in scoring average and, in a moment of honest humility, said to Nelson, "My only regret is never having played against you."

Nelson, still dapper and as cunning as ever at age 83, didn't miss a beat. "I'm not sorry," shot back the man who once averaged 68.33 in a season

while winning 18 to arnaments. There could have been no higher praise for Norman, who also was named Player of the Year in a vote by his fellow players. The awards came Thursday night at the PGA Tour's annual awards dinner following the first round of the Mercedes Championships at La Costa,

Also honored were Jim Colbert, voted Player of the Year on the Senior Tour, and

Jerry Kelly, who took the same enjoyed would never have been award for the Nike Tour.

Norman, who earned more than \$1.6 million last year, was also given the Arnold Palmer Award as the leading moneywinner on the PGA Tour.

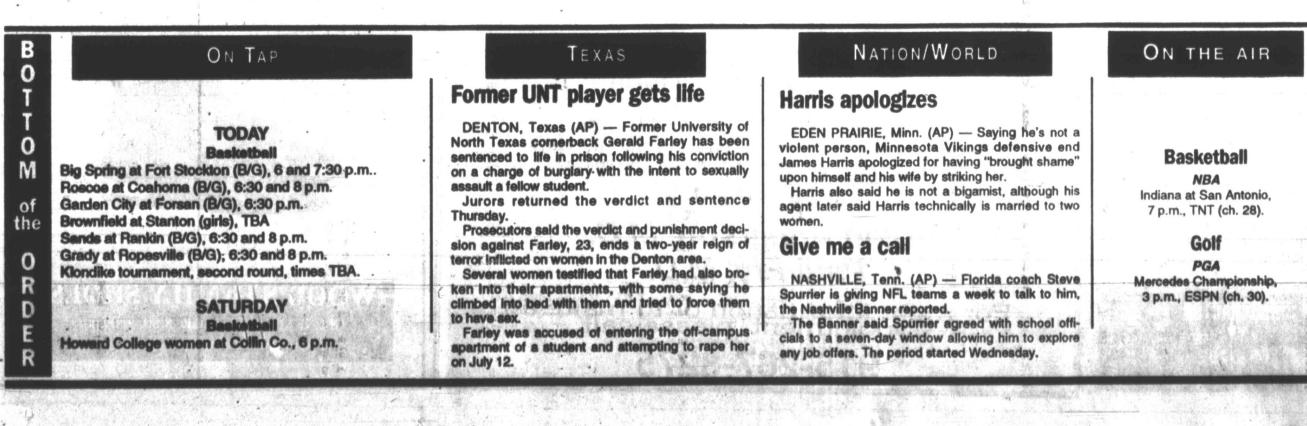
"I remember leading the money list with \$28,000,' Palmer said.

Colbert, who won the Arnold Palmer Award for the Senior the riches he and Norman

possible.

"What Arnold did for the regular tour, the popularity and prize money he built up, he then also did for the Senior Tour," Colbert said.

A new award, the Lifetime Achievement Award, was given to Gene Sarazen, who along with Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan and Gary Player are the only Tour, said that without Palmer, players to win all four of the pro grand slam tournaments.



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Suns sinking in West

While their Pacific Division rivals keep on winning, the Phoenix Suns are sinking fast.

In a season of unfufilled expectations, the Suns hit a new low Thursday night, losing to the Minnesota Timberwolves for the first time ever. The team that was 1-7 since Flip Saunders replaced the fired Bill Blair beat Phoenix 98-93 behind Christian Laettner's 21 points.

"This is as low as you can go, I guess," said Charles Barkley, who failed to score in the fourth quarter. "They outplayed us."

Seattle, which leads the division the Suns have won the last two seasons, ran its winning streak to seven, beating Miami 84-81. Sacramento won its third in a row, getting 41 points from Mitch Richmond in a 126-96 rout of Denver.

In other NBA games, it was New York 105, New Jersey 93; Washington 112, Dallas 100; Chicago 117, Charlotte 93; and Atlanta 104, Toronto 101 in overtime.

Tom Gugliotta gave the Timberwolves the lead for good with 2:39 to play. Doug West made two free throws with 1:48 remaining, and Gugliotta assisted on a dunk by West with 32 seconds to go as

Klondike

Continued from page 1B Wildcats.

After a 38-point first quarter. the only drama left in the game was whether the Cougars would break 100 points. **Reserve post Kevin Smithson** performed the honors with a 1:13, figuratively putting an official seal on the rout.

"I don't know that you get anything out of (a game like this) other than the kids got to go out there and have some fun." Klondike coach Jim

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expressway. But critics dis-

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Minnesota went ahead 95-91. Gugliotta, who had 19 points, also got the game's last rebound, pulling down a 3-point miss by Michael Finley and hitting a free throw.

"I don't know if this can do wonders for us, but it is definitely a step in the right direction," said Minnesota's Terry Porter, who made two free throws with 15 seconds left.

The triumph, which snapped a four-game skid by the Timberwolves, was their first in 26 games against the Suns. SuperSonics 84, Heat 81

Shawn Kemp had 21 points for Seattle in a matchup of two of the league's best defensive teams

Kemp connected on two free throws with 2:55 left to put the visiting Sonics ahead 79-77, and his layup made it 81-78 with 1:49 left. Keith Askins hit a 3pointer to pull the Heat to 83-81 before Gary Payton, who had 18 points, countered with a free throw.

Miami had a chance to send the game into overtime, but **Rex Chapman's 3-point shot** missed after he collided with Hersey Hawkins while shoot-

Kinnear said. "Really, in a

game like this, it's a no-win sit-

uation. The bad thing is you're

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Sacramento hit season highs in points and margin of victory in a win over the team that kept the Kings out of the playoffs last season.

The Kings, winners of nine of 11 home games, gg ned control of the game with an 11-0 run to start the second quarter. In the second half, Denver never got closer than 16 points.

Tyus Edney had 16 points and 10 assists for the Kings. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 26 and Bryant Stith 19 for the Nuggets, who have dropped six straight road games.

Knicks 105, Nets 93 Charles Smith came off the bench to lead a fourth-quarter rally as New York broke a three-game losing streak.

The Knicks, losers of four of their previous five games, won for the first time since Patrick Ewing went down with an ankle injury. The Knicks held New Jersey to 18 points in the final period and had seven players score in double figures.

P.J. Brown led the visiting Nets, who have lost four of five games, with 23 points.

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173-6, and instead noted that he last won a Super Bowl 22 years ago. No coach has gone so long in one town without a championship.

"The press started with the negativism and everybody in

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Newton and Johnston and blasted Smith - not once but twice. The first failure was nullified because the two-minute warning came before Dallas could get the play off. But Switzer called the same play, and the Eagles held again and took over on downs.

The Eagles got little on three downs, but didn't need anything because of the favorable field position, and on fourth down they kicked a field goal that won the game.

The Cowboys say they are determined to spring Smith in Sunday's NFC divisional playoff game in Texas Stadium.

"We got flat outwilled in that game," Newton said. "The Eagles wanted it bad. And they got it."

Newton said the Cowboys won't overlook the Eagles again.

"We've got to play better than any game we've played in December to beat them," Newton said. "We've got to block and play lights out."

"Philadelphia deserves credit for what they did in that game," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "They stopped the run and doubled Michael Irvin so we couldn't get the ball to him. But I believe we'll be OK now that the playoffs are here. We know what it takes to get to the Super Bowl."

Dallas has played in the last three NFC championship games, winning two, but losing to the 49ers last year. Philadelphia hasn't been to the NFC title game since defeating the Cowboys in 1981, when the Eagles made their only Super Bowl appearance and lost to the Raiders.

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quarterback on Shula's championship teams in 1972-73. "It really made it tough for him. Here's a person that's been on top and done everything. And to have all of them pecking away at him, they were brutal." In South Florida, reaction to Shula's decision was mixed.

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FORECAST FOR JAN. 6 Snuggle.***** **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Everyone wants to talk and share with you. Pace yourself to do what you need to do. A friend refocuses you on a longterm goal. Discussions need to be positive and about basics. You will have time later just to chat. Tonight: Visit over din-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Realize how much you have to offer, and don't undermine a long-term project. Evaluate finances, or balance your checkbook. Listen to an authority figure who seems to be nap, considering the hectic spouting ideas left and right. Tonight: Order in.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are personality-plus and seem to accomplish a lot easily. You draw others to you. Make plans, and discuss the year and your expectations. Sharing with friends, loved ones and family opens a new door to intimacy. Tonight: Just ask.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pull back, do some thinking and consider what you want. Touch base with family and loved ones who may not be with you. Set aside private time to read, relax and recharge. It has been a hectic holiday season for you. Tonight: Get some

sleep.** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus on success, long-term desires and friendship. You christen the new year by socializing and partying — activities you do well. If you are single, get into the party rounds. If attached, being out as a couple brings

additional joy. Tonight: Be where the gang is.**** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bring others together for a fun day of football, taking down the Christmas tree or whatever your new year tradition is. Starting the year with friends and loved ones adds to this unusual year. If you are single, romance could begin at any time. Tonight: Be out and about.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Reach out to relatives who are at a distance. Sharing holiday tidings means a lot to others. greater closeness. Tonight: Veg out and watch TV.***** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) One-to-one relating is your specialty this holiday. Even when you are with friends at a party, you are still more comfortable relating on that level. If you are single, a flirtation could start when you least expect it. Couples need time together to discuss things. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others are in the mood to party but with one condition: that you join them. Defer to others, and go along for a fun time. The more, the merrier. You'll enjoy yourself. You know how to christen the year in unbelievable style. Tonight: Let the fun continue.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make this an easy day of relaxation. Veg out in front of the TV, make a couple of fun calls and reach out to your family. You also may need a catpace of the last few days. Make everything as easy as possible. Tonight: Call it an early night.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your liveliness is contagious. Allow others to see the side of you that loves the holidays. The childlike side of you emerges, and others delight in your happiness. During the next few weeks, you will be expressing your opinions and thoughts more. Tonight: The party continues.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take deliberate and strong action about something you want. Don't stand on ceremony. Spend an easy day at home with close friends and loved ones. Don't reveal a sudden insight just yet. Tonight: Slow down.****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1996: This year will be a lucky one for you. You will be unusually lucky toward spring and fall. Stay directed about what you want, because you are likely to achieve important goals this year. Focus on accomplishments and success. Work and your day-to-day life will be particularly important as you cut through red tape. If you are single, a relationship is likely, as long as you are open to it. If attached, a relationship improves because of a change in your attitude. You will feel happier and more lighthearted this year. GEMINI offers anoth-

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DEAR ABBY: I am the confused grandmother of a darling 7-year-old granddaughter I'll call Mary. Her father never married my daughter, but there is no question about who Mary's father is because she is the very image of him.





Christmastime. Mary frequently wants to call him and constantly asks her mother and me why she can't see her daddy more often. He gave her his telephone number once when he was in a good mood and told her she could call him, but he rarely returns her telephone calls.

Abby, what can her mother and I tell this sweet child about her father without hurting her feelings? I need some answers to pass along to her mother. -ILLINOIS GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Stick to the truth and don't try to spare Mary's feelings by making up excuses for her father's obvious lack of interest in her. While it may be painful for her, she's far better off dealing with reality than a well-intentioned fabrication

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my only sister. I'll call her Anne. She left a husband, a son and a daughter I'll call Karen. Karen is 22.

Knowing she was dying, Anne asked me to do her a favor. Of course I agreed; how could I refuse? She wanted more than anything else to live to see Karen walk down the aisle. Karen's wedding date is March 6. We discussed the wedding at length, and I offered to buy a card for my sister to present to her daughter. I wrote in it exactly what Anne dictated and promised to give it to Karen on her wedding day if Anne wasn't able to do it herself.

Anne died two weeks ago. I know my sister meant well

and had only Karen's best interests in mind when she exacted this promise from me. But I don't want to make Karen sad on her wedding day. She and her mother had planned every detail together. On the other hand, the card and its message might mean the world to her. Abby, what would you do? - TORN IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR TORN: I would give the card to Karen a few days before the wedding. That way she will walk down the aisle with her mother's message without the trauma of reading it on a day already fraught with emotion.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your comment about men not making passes at girls who wear glasses.

It's been my observation that men always make passes at girls who DRAIN glasses. --KEN KAISER, SAN DIEGO

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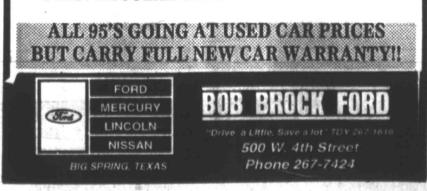


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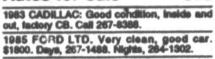
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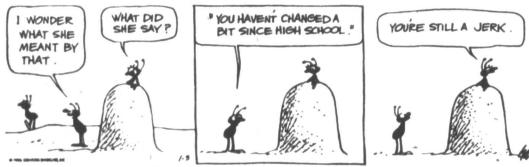
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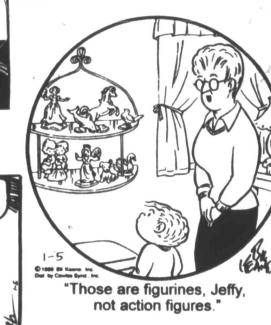
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Today is Friday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1996. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, an Austrian newspaper (Wiener Presse) published the first public account of a discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen — a form of radiation that became known as X-rays. On this date:

In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at age 69.

In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1895, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason. was publicly stripped of his rank. (He was ultimately vindicated.)

In 1925, Nellie T. Ross succeeded her late husband as gov; ernor of Wyoming, becoming the first female governor in U.S. history.

In 1933, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died at his home in Northampton, Mass., at age 60.

In 1943, educator and scientist **George Washington Carver died** in Tuskegee, Ala., at age 81.

In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

In 1970, Joseph A. Yablonski, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers, was found murdered with his wife and daughter at their home in Clarksville, Penn. 23

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UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - The young Canadian singer Alanis Morissette and pop diva Mariah Carey received six Grammy nominations each on Thursday and will face off for the album of the year award.

Morissette's **acclaim**ed "Jagged Little Pill" also was nominated for best rock album. Her brutally raw song about a relationship gone bad, "You Oughta Know," will compete for song of the year, best rock song and best female rocker performance.

The 21-year-old native of Ottawa, who sings with an intensity reminiscent of Janis Joplin, also was nominated for best new artist.

"It feels good to know that my songs have affected people along the way," she said in a statement.

Carey's song "Fantasy" was nominated for best female pop vocal performance. Her song "Always Be My Baby" will compete for best female R&B vocal only two nominations, for best

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was nominated for record of the year and best pop collaboration with vocals.

Carey's album "Daydream" was nominated album of the year and best pop album.

Rounding out the album of the year category are Michael Jackson's "HIStory Past, Present and Future Book I," Joan Osborne's "Relish" and Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy." Osborne got five nominations,

as did singer-songwriter Babyface and songwriter Glenn Ballard, who co-wrote "You Oughta Know" and other songs on Morissette's album.

The winners will be selected by the 7,000 voting members of the National Academy of **Recording Arts & Sciences and** will be announced Feb. 28.

Hootie & the Blowfish, whose debut album "Cracked Rear View" was 1995's biggest seller at 10 million copies, received

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Day," a duet with Boyz II Men, mance by a duo or group with vocal. The album itself was not eligible because it was released in the summer of 1994.

> In the best rock album category, Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy" is pitted against Neil Young's 'Mirror Ball," on which Pearl Jam sang backup. Also in the "Jagged Little Pill," Tom Petty's

performance. And "One Sweet new artist and best pop perfor-

running are Morissette's "Wildfire" and Chris Isaak's "Forever Blue."

BIG SPRING HERALD **GETS**

In 1994, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, former speaker of the **U.S. House of Representatives,** died in Boston at age 81.

Ten years ago: Libya's official news agency quoted leader Moammar Gadhafi as saying the United States had mobilized "no less than 40 warships" off his country's coast, and that his own forces had been put on full alert.

Five years ago: President Bush met at Camp David, Md., with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis. The same day, a pretaped radio address by Bush was broadcast in which the president warned Iraq: "Time is running out."

One year ago: President Clinton received Republican congressional leaders at the White House, declaring that "we can do a lot of business together" on reforming the way government works.

Today's Birthdays: Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the current U.S. ambassador to Japan, is 68. Actor Robert Duvall is 65. Raisa Gorbachev is 64. Football Hall of Fame coach Chuck Noll is 64. King Juan Carlos of Spain is 58. Actress-director Diane Keaton is 50. Actress Pamela Sue Martin is 43.

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