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Tonight:



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MLK march set for 6 p.m. Jan. 17

A candlelight march will be held in Big Spring on Monday, Jan. 17, in rememberance of Martin Luther King Jr.

The march is held annually on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, offering an opportunity for citizens to come together for a celebration of his work and to remember the message he preached.

Those wanting to participate are asked to meet at 6 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. The march will proceed down Martin Luther King Blvd. to FM 700. Participants should bring a candle or flashlight. Everyone is invited to participate.

WHAT'S UP... TODAY

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor



McCURDY ing final preparations for the 12th Annual Boss HOG Chili Cookoff, slated to

Saturday to be a 'chili' day in Big Spring, regardless of weather 8:30 a.m. at the Harley-Davidson Shop.

HOG president Lezlie McCurdy said the club never knows exactly how many cooks they will have until the meeting begins.

"Most of ours just register on site," she said. Since the Boss HOG is sanctioned through the Terlingua International Cookoff this year, there may be several new faces.

"We don't know what to expect, and we like that; it's exciting," McCurdy said. The

begin with a cook's meeting at top three winners will have the honor of cooking "behind the store" at Terlingua's cookoff later this year.

The cost to compete is \$15, and teams must cook at least five pounds of the spicy stuff. Anyone who wants to attend and try some of the competing

chili pays \$5 per person. Live music is also planned from 1-5 p.m. by the local band The Marauders.

HOG member Barry Barnett said the outlook for this year's event is exceptional.

"The weather's supposed to be

nice, we have a good band, and we've had good advertisement in the 'Goat Gap Gazette' (newspaper) from Terlingua," Barnett said. "We expect quite a few new cooking teams. We know about several coming from Midland and Odessa, and more in town.

Already, the group has lined up several judges, but depending on the number of teams, they could need a dozen or so more

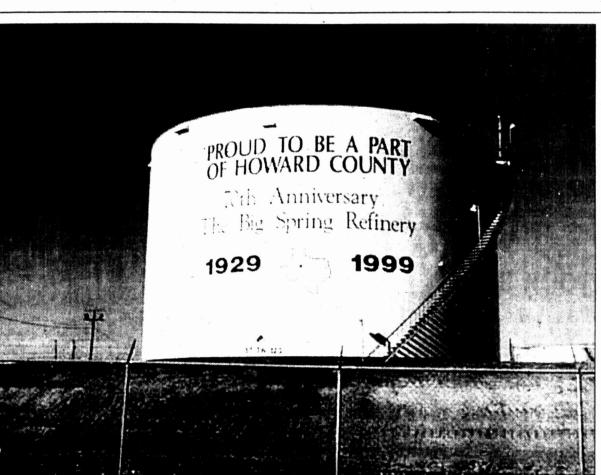
"If we need them, and we have a big enough crowd, we may get them from the crowd,"

McCurdy said.

Being sanctioned requires doing a few things differently, and it also adds some flavor to the competition. The showmanship award will offer first, second and third place trophies this year. Winners will be chosen at an assigned time just before the chili is handed over to the judges.

"They might dress in costumes, or have an unusual booth setup," McCurdy said. "There are points given for

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HERALD photo/Bill McClellar A preferred bidder has been selected for sale of the Big Spring Refinery, which celebrated its 70th anniversary last year. A letter of agreement is anticipated by the end of the month.

Preferred bidder designated as sale

Low flights Air Force to select Lancer as bombing training area, New Mexico senator says

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

U.S. Air Force training flights will take place over West Texas, including along the Howard-Mitchell county line, the U.S. Air Force has apparently told a New Mexico senator.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M. said Air Force officials told him an environmental-study to be released later this month will recommend B-52 and B-1 bombers utilize the Lancer Military Operations Area (MOA) for training flights. Lancer encompasses eight counties: Borden, Scurry, Kent, Fisher, Stonewall, Dawson, Lynn and Garza.

The Air Force had been considering several areas, including another in Texas over parts of Tom Green County and neary all of Irion, Reagan and

approach the MOA along what is termed a Military Training Route, or MTR, at altitudes as low as 300 feet. One of the lowaltitude flight paths into the Lancer MOA is north directly up the Howard-Mitchell county line.

Lt. Don Kerr, chief of public affairs at Langley AFB in Virginia, would not comment on the selection, saying only, "The Air Force has not made an official announcement at this point.

He confirmed that the site selected will be made public in an environmental statement to be released later this month.

Meanwhile, members of the Heritage Environmental Preservation Association (HEPA), headquartered in Snyder, are forming battle lines for legal action. The group had previously denounced an envi-



guests welcome.

MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. There is a 6:30 p.m. dinner. Big Spring Assembly

No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. There is a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center. □ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room

WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. **□** Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

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By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The process of selling the Big Spring Refinery has progressed to the next stage, as a preferred bidder has been selected, and owners are in negotiations now

"This means of all the bids submitted, one has been selected for negotiation. This is not a guarantee that this will be the bid chosen, nor a guarantee that this bid will go through," said refinery manager Steve Weber.

Weber said the next step is a

letter of, agreement between . Refinery for a first hand look French-owned Total Fina and the preferred bidder. He anticipates, if all negotiations continue in good stead, to have a letter of agreement between the two entities by January's end.

"The letter of agreement is not the final close, but it clears the way for a process called due diligence between the preferred bidder and the refinery," he said.

Once the letter of agreement is received and due diligence process began, this allows the preferred bidder to send representatives to the Big Spring See REFINERY, Page 2A

at the plant and all its assets, he said

'For example, they might come and look at all our environmental records, or our warehouse inventory. This just means that both sides have open access and that there are no surprises for either party,' he said.

Originally, the sale of the refinery was placed on a more aggressive schedule, but Weber said the process has followed a predictable pathway within a

Smaller refineries gain more time to implement ruling

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

An Environmental Protection Agency ruling requiring refineries to reduce the sulfur content in gasoline should improve the quality of the air and raise the cost of gasoline. "The EPA has said refineries

Junior Livestock Show opened

here Thursday morning with 15

youngsters showing a total of 57

Also being shown and judged

Thursday afternoon were the

sheep. The show continued this

morning with the swine show

at 9 a.m. and the steer show at

2 p.m. The show concludes

Saturday with the goat show at

pig scramble and barbecue

rabbits down here," said judge

Debbie Ernst of Lubbock.

Ernst, who has been a rabbit

producer for about 15 years,

said "there are a lot of bigger

shows where they just have the

'This was a good showing of

must reduce the sulfur content from 300 to 350 parts per million to 30 parts per million. which is about a 90 percent reduction. This will cause the whole industry to invest money in the technology to perform this, and may drive the cost of gasoline up," said Steve Weber, Big Spring Refinery manager.

Weber said the EPA estimates the cost of gasoline will increase by 2-3 cents, while the petroleum industry is estimating an increase of 6-8 cents. "Of course, they are on opposing sides of this issue," he said.

Regardless of the cost, the

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Upton counties. The third option is over northern New Mexico, and a fourth is to select none of the areas, according to the Air Force.

Within the MOA, Air Force officials have said planes will fly at 3,000 to 18,000 feet. However, the planes would

ronmental impact statement released by the Air Force as misrepresenting the facts.

"We hope that the FAA will stop this bad idea dead in its tracks. The 54,000 people living in these eight counties should

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Death of Sand Springs couple ruled as murder-suicide by JP Association of Lubbock. LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The deaths of a Sand Springs couple found in their residence on Friday, Dec. 17, was ruled a suicide/homicide yesterday by Justice of the Peace Bennie Green. Green received final autopsy reports for Carroll Coates,

wife Rhonda Coates, 33, Thursday from Dr Robert Lyon at the Pathology

"Based on the evidence presented by the Howard County

Sheriff's Office and the autops, reports I have received, I am ruling it as a suicide for Rhonda Coates and a homicide for Carroll Coates," Green said. Rhonda Coates shot her hus-

band, Carroll, and then turned the gun on herself, Green said.

According to the preliminary autopsy reports, the cause of death for Carroll Coates and Rhonda Coates was due to gunshot wounds to the head that penetrated the skull, he said. Rhonda Coates was ruled a

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Big things going on in Glasscock County as junior livestock show gets underway

By JOHN H. WALKER

Editor

rabbits.

fund-raiser.

big stock and few rabbits. After judging the showmanship competition, Ernst said it was evident the youngsters had GARDEN CITY -- The 63rd worked with their animals. annual Glasscock County

"Showmanship is where you check the youngster's knowledge of the rabbit and you see how they manage the rabbit," she said. "You can definitely tell when a kid has worked with the rabbit by the (rabbit's) coat and demeanor.

The total number of entries for the first livestock show of the year reached 137, according to Delmer Batla. 8 a.m., followed by the annual

This year's show includes something new – a home economics show for all ages — and **Glasscock County agent Steve** Sturtz said he thought the addition would help attendance.

"Last year we had about 300 to 350 people in attendance and I think will be up a few more

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than that year because we have added a project show," he said. The Home Economics Project Show will have eight categories sewing, photography, amateur art, baked goods, food preservation, needlework,

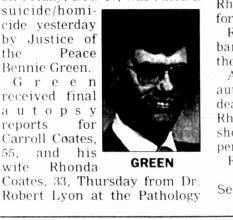
crafts and quilts. 'We don't expect a whole lot this being the first year, but we think it will be fun," said Shirley Weeks, county extension agent for family and consumer, science. "It's open to anyone in the county; it's not just a 4-H thing.

Age groups will be preschool 5-9 years, 10-13, 14-18, adult, senior citizens (55 and older) and exceptional citizens. All entries are to be brought to the

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Tracey Machicek (foreground) and Wade Machicek groom their light weight New Zealand rabbits Thursday at the 63rd annual **Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show**.



OBITUARIES

Jack Bradley Howard

The will of God will never lead you where the grace of God cannot keep you. Much loved Jack Bradley Howard was born and died on Jan. 5, 2000, at Odessa Regional Hospital.

He is survived by: his parents, Stephen and Bree Howard and one brother, Baxter Howard, all of Big Spring; his aunt and uncle, Megan and Keith Becker; cousins, Talan Klein and Violet Becker, all of Dallas; his grandparents, Kay and Terry McDaniel of Big Spring, and Gene and Glenda Howard of Corinth; and his great-grandparents, Cliffa and Wally Slate of Big Spring, and Louise Howard of Big Spring.

Graveside service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, at. Trinity Memorial Park with Sam Soleyn officiating.

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

Minnie Ola Tredaway

Funeral service for Minnie Ola Tredaway, 91, Midland, will be 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with John Snider, of Greenwood Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Tredaway died at her home Wednesday, Jan. 5.

She was born on July 20, 1908, in Comanche County. She moved with her family to Howard County in 1921. She married Claude Tredaway on Sept. 24, 1927, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1982. They moved to a farm in Midland County in 1942. Mrs. Tredaway was a homemaker.

Survivors include: three sons, A.C. Tredaway Jr. of Midland, Reggie L. Tredaway of Mission, and Jerry Don Tredaway of Midland; four daughters, Frances Bush of Odessa, Dora Lee Winkler of Monahans, Claudine Jones of Midland, and Teresa Kiser of Gallup, N.M.; a brother, Marion Lancaster of Big Spring; three sisters, Myrtle Williams of Fort Worth.

Muriel "Limey" Johnson

Graveside service for Muriel "Limey" Johnson, 68, Big Spring, was 2

p.m. today at Trinity Me^morial Park with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor Trinity of Baptist Church, officiating.

M r s . Johnson died JOHNSON Thursday, Jan. 6, 2000. at her home

She was born on June 6, 1931. in England. Mrs. Johnson had lived in Big Spring since 1962. She was a member of the Church of England and was a homemaker.

She is survived by: four sons, Edward Charles Johnson, Stephen Lester Johnson, Shane and Shawn Anderson Anderson, all of Big Spring; one daughter, LaFawn Viera of Big Spring; two brothers, Jackie Nathan and David Nathan, both of North Folk, England: 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Josephine Hilario

Service for Josephine Hilario, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Thursday, Jan. 6, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

RESULTS

Thursday's results from the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show

SHEEP

Grand Champion of Show: Cade Doss Reserve Grand Champion of Show Ashley Hirt Finewool Champion: Colby Hirt 111111 Finewood Reserve Champion: Jared Bradford Finewool.Cross Champion: Colby Hirt Finewool Cross Reserve Champion: Erin Hirt Mediumwool Champion: Cade Doss Mediumwool Reserve Champion:

Michelle Fuchs Reserve Champion

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Commercial Marianne Halfmann

Class results

Mini Rex, under 6 months: 1. Michelle Fuchs 2. Mikela Barton

Mini Rex, over 6 months: 1. Michelle Fuchs 2. Samantha Pitts 3, K'Lann Niehues 4. Samantha Pitts 4. Samantha Pitts 5. M'Lynn Niehues OPB Fancy, under 6 months:

1. Taylor Willis 2. Logan Willis OPB Fancy, over 6 months: 1. Anthony Wheat 2. Taylor Willis 3. Wade Machicek 4. Taylor Willis 5. Tracey Machicek 6. Mikela Barton 7. Logan Willis Lightweight Californian Rabbits: 1. K'Lann Niehues 2. Angela Schraeder 3. M'Lynn Niehues 4. Shaun Maxie 5. Shaun Maxie 6. Anthony Wheat 7. Anthony Wheat 8. Marianne Halfmann

Heavyweight Californian Rabbits: 1. Michelle Fuchs 2. Marianne Halfmann Marianne Halfmann 4. Michelle Fuchs 5. Michelle Fuchs 6. Anthony Wheat 7. Angela Schraeder

Lightweight New Zealand: 1. Michelle Fuchs 2. Ryan Machicek 3. Ryan Machicek 4. Tracey Machicek 5. Tracey Machicek 6. Angela Schraeder 7. Wade Machicek 8. Tyler Bednar 9. Tyler Bednar 10 Angela Schraeder

Heavyweight New Zealand: 1 Angelo Schraeder 2. Michelle Fuchs 3. Angela Schraeder 4. **Michelle Fuchs**

Satin Rabbits: 1. Anthony Wheat 2. Anthony Wheat 3. Logan Willis

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school complex building from noon until 5 p.m. Friday. Judging will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon

There is a 50-cent entry fee for each entry, to help pay for ribbons which will be awarded in each category

The awards session will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by the premium sale at p.m. with auctioneer Bill Stone of Stanton.

(News editor Bill McClellan contributed to this report.)

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the industry leaders are predicting more than \$100 million will be invested in the equipment," Weber said.

By reducing the sulfur content in gasoline, the emissions into the atmosphere will be reduced, thereby improving the quality of air.

The less sulfur content, the better the catalytic converter in vehicles.will function, which is also better for the environment and the consumer, he said.

"We absolutely support the ruling, this is the way to go And we are glad the EPA has allowed smaller companies time to assess the situation and be treated fairly," Weber said.

REFINERY

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business market of companies of this magnitude.

"This time line is not that unusual," he said.

Weber anticipates the sale of the refinery in the spring, if all the negotiations are successful. "Of course, our employees are anxious to see the bidding process complete so we will know the outcome. We remain optimistic that everything will go well," he said.

The refinery has approximately 225 employees

AUTOPSY

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suicide due to the close range of the gunshot to her head, according to Green.

Carroll Coates and his wife were found dead in their tworoom residence by a family member who entered the residence through an unlocked door

After being contacted by Carroll Coates' employer when Coates did not report to work; the family member went to Coates' residence. Coates was

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According to Fritz, this is the first homicide in the rural county he has seen during the three years he has worked for the Howard County Sheriff's Office

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not be expected to shoulder the burden of training our National Air Force at the expense of our environment, economy, sanity and our children's future." said Buster Welch, HEPA president.

"Should the FAA not act in our favor, with the support of those who recognize the value of our western heritage and its importance not only to West Texas but also to the rest of our nation, we will take this fight to the courthouse. We trust that the American judicial system will stand up and protect us from our own military." Welch added in a press release

Opponents of the proposal contend the flights would disrupt livestock operations as well as wildlife, as well as unbearable noise levels.

The Air Force has said it needs new training areas, noting that the current process requires B-1 and B-52s to fly from Dyess AFB in Abilene and Barksdale AFB in Louisianna to as far away as Nevada for maneuvers.

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audience appeal and it should add some fun to the cookoff." Proceeds from the event go to

help HOG fund some of its pro-

jects during the year. "The public has been very supportive of us," Barnett said.

There are very few things we can do without their support. This time, we want them to come out and have some fun with us.'

BIG SPRING HERALD

Friday, January 7, 2000

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities from the period ending today at 8 a.m.:

 SCOTTIE BRYANT, 22, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.

· JUSTIN SPEER, 24, was arrested for county warrants. · JEREMY MINTER, 20, was

arrested for county warrants. SHOTS FIRED was report-

ed in the 1200 block of Austin. • CRIMINAL MISCHIEF OF A VEHICLE was reported in

the 1600 block of East Sixth. JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 200 block of

West Marcy • **THEFT** was reported in the 1100 block of North Lamesa, the 700 block of West Fifth, the 300

block of Gregg, and the 2600 block of Cindy. • FORGERY was reported at the police department.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activities:

· DENISE KAYLA HOR-TON, 36, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. (BSPD)



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Marie Chapman and Eldora Zant, both of Big Spring: 26 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; three great-greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Bert Matthies, 69, died Tuesday. Services are 2:00 PM Saturday in Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Murial "Limey" Johnson 68, died Thursday, Graveside services are 2:00 PM today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Josephine Hilario, died Thursday, Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park**

and Crematory 906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331 Eugene Crawford, 77, died Tuesday. Memorial services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Berea Baptist Church.

Jack Bradley Howard, infant son of Stephen and Bree Howard, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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EPA has required all large petroleum refining companies to have the technology in place to reduce the sulfur content of gasoline by 2004.

"We worked with Charles Stenholm and Robert Duncan and David Counts to allow smaller refiners more time to comply with this ruling," Weber said.

With the sale of the Big Spring Refinery looming in the near future, Weber said the possibility of a smaller, independent company or a group of private investors owning the plant is a distinct possibility.

And the EPA has said smaller refiners, those that produce less than 150,000 barrels a day and have less than 1,500 employees, must comply by the ruling in 2008

"Smaller refiners will be economically disadvantaged, because of the cost of the investment for this technology. The technology to reduce the sulfur content is expensive. Some of

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an employee of Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

The two bodies were found in the bedroom/kitchen area of the two-room residence, and the revolver found at the scene was owned by Carroll Coates, according to Howard County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy

Kerry Fritz. According to earlier reports from the sheriff's office, no signs of forced entry or struggle were evident.

Fritz said they received reports that Coates and his wife were separated, and she had recently returned to Big Spring after living in Oklahoma.

According to earlier reports given to the sheriff's department, Ronda Coates returned to Big Spring with the intention of considering resuming the marriage with Carroll Coates.

Earlier in the investigation, the Sheriff's department received some information from the Coates' neighbors who said they could have possibly heard gunshots around 9:30 pm on Thursday, but they did not connect the sound with gunshots, Fritz said.

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GENERAL NEWS

Taxes, gays in military dominate Republican presidential debate DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - In the to act on a license request from tivity," observed Mary Westfall have one purpose, to keep the also important to cut the taxes me God" - a reference to the

Republican presidential candidates split on the question of whether gays should be allowed to serve openly in the military.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain said they supported the Clinton administration policy now in effect which members of their party long have reviled.

''I'm a 'don't ask, don't tell' man," declared the front-running Bush, who opened the debate with an all-but-unequivocal tax pledge similar to one that later caused trouble for his father, former President Bush. Their rivals, however, said

gays should not be permitted to serve openly. Meanwhile, McCain again

defended his action as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee to prod the Federal Communications Commission

first of back-to-back debates, the one of his campaign contributors

> The Arizona senator has made campaign finance reform a cornerstone of his presidential campaign, saying that money is "corrupting" the political process.

"Most objective observers believe the FCC hasn't done their job," he told a questioner. "That's my obligation as a senator and as the chairman of a powerful committee.'

Bush, McCain and their rivals - Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes, Gary Bauer and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah - meet again tonight in South Carolina, and on Monday in Michigan.

Thursday's debate was the most boisterous yet, a fact apparent to voters. "There were good things I heard tonight, but I was sur-

prised by the amount of nega-

of Durham, a self-labeled Democrat who said she came to the debate undecided. "I think they missed an opportunity to go deeper."

On gays in the military, McCain said the existing policy could be fine-tuned. But in apparent agreement with Bush, added, "I cannot change a policy that's working.

The "don't ask, don't tell" policy, which the president and others have said has not worked well, requires gays in the military to keep their sexual orientation a secret.

The other Republicans on stage trashed the policy.

Bauer said the pledges Wednesday night by the two Democratic candidates to ensure that homosexuals can serve openly in the military were "idiotic.

United States out of war, and if they fail that, to win any war we're getting into," he said. "Our party ought to find our voice and say that we will not put that kind of requirement on our military.

An animated Keyes said, "I will return to the ban on homosexuals in the military.'

Forbes said open gays should not be allowed, saying the military is "not an agency for social experimentation."

After struggling to be heard, Hatch offered an indirect response, saying "I will not expect anybody in the military to live any way other than the way I live."

On taxes, an aggressive Bush opened with a pledge to cut them.

"If there's a recession it's important to cut taxes to make "The Joint Chiefs of Staff sure the economy grows. ... It's

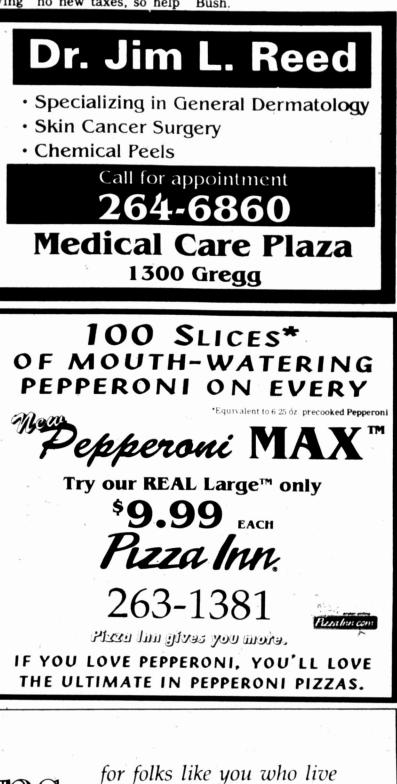
where there's times of plenty.... make sure Washington, D.C., does not spend the surplus," he said

He was asked whether he was saying "no new taxes, so help Bush.

no-new-taxes pledge his father It's important to cut the taxes to broke after winning the White House.

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"This is not only no new taxes. This is tax cuts, so help me God," replied the junior



Studies of TAAS find test unfair to minorities

public school test hurts minori-University studies that will be presented in Washington today.

A San Antonio federal judge is also expected to decide today whether the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills infringes on the rights of black and Hispanic students when used as a graduation requirement.

The reports, commissioned by Harvard's Civil Rights Project and disputed by Texas officials, say minorities disproportionately fail tests that determine grade promotion or graduation and are the biggest victims of the tests' secondhand effects.

"Almost nobody in the testing business seriously believes that that's an appropriate use of tests," Gary Orfield, a Harvard education professor and codirector of the research center, strategies.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Texas' said. "It has the potential of denying a high school diploma ty and low-income children, and making unemployable hunaccording to two Harvard dreds of thousands of minorities across the country.

The studies are two of 12 reports to be published later this year in a book about the impact of high-stakes testing on minorities.

Four researchers from the University of Texas and Rice, Columbia and Michigan State universities conducted the TAAS studies. In October, two of them testified in the San Antonio trial for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which filed the lawsuit in 1997.

The Civil Rights Project researchers concluded:

 Pressure to raise TAAS scores leads teachers to spend class time drilling students on practice exams and test-taking

ject areas when required or encouraged to substitute TAAS in those courses.

TAAS preparation crowds out other forms of learning and more engaging projects such as library research, science experiments and long-term writing assignments.

'The test itself, and the system of testing and test preparation, have in poor and minority schools come to supplant the opportunity for high quality, meaningful learning," the report concludes.

But a Texas Education Agency spokesman said the study applies only to a small number of schools.

"It looks like a lot of the report is based on anecdotal information, and I'm sure you can find a small number of schools that spend too much

Debbie Graves Ratcliffe said. "But as you've heard us say test is based on the curriculum. If teachers teach the TAAS test, their students will pass.

The second study, which is less critical and summarizes the use of such tests in Texas, New York and Minnesota, points out that while the gap between minority and white TAAS scores at the 10th-grade level has shrunk over time, it remains in the double digits.

"Although the increasing cumulative pass rates from 1996 to 1998 are encouraging," the study says, "the overall impression is that these tests are, and will remain for some time, an impediment to the graduation prospects of African-American and Hispanic youth.



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More information surfaces about accused killer

LEXINGTON. Ky. (AP) - A and passed out on a street corman accused of killing two ner, court records show. teenagers in Kentucky and Lexington girl's murder.

Lynn Sells probably worked at Sells for more serious crimes on Lexington and San Antonio Transylvania University from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An invoice from the school's accounting office authorized a temporary labor agency that Sells worked for to pay him for eight hours' work on Thursday, May 13 the day Haley McHone was murdered.

At the time, Sells had been Texas may have worked at a living, homeless, in Lexington college here the day of the for about two weeks, police said.

Sells also confessed to killing Haley McHone in Lexington during questioning at the Val Verde County, Texas, jail, said Sgt. John Allen of the Texas Rangers.

Documents show Tommy Authorities finally arrested Police detectives from

'The way this guy talks, we

have already traveled to Del Rio

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to question Sells.

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Sells, who police describe as a rail-riding transient from Del Rio, Texas, never picked up the check

Later that day, the 35-year-old was arrested at 11:52 p.m. when police found him intoxicated

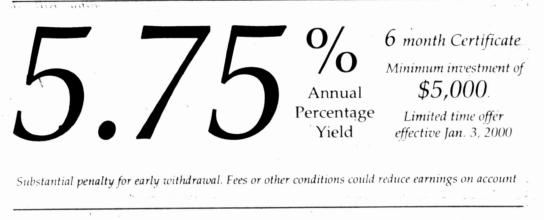
New Year's Day. A 10-year-old girl who sur-

vived Sells' New Year's Eve assault on her and her friend gave authorities a description that helped them nab him.

He was arrested at his mobile home and charged with the capital murder of Kaylene Harris, 13, and the attempted capital murder of Krystal Surles.

During questioning in the attack of the two Texas girls. Sells admitted killing people in Alabama, Arkansas, California and North Carolina.

bunch more," Allen told The Dallas Morning News. Haley's family last saw her on the morning of the 13th, as she left the house to play video games at her grandmother's home across the street from Haley's house. When her mother went to get her for a doctor's appointment, Haley was gone. Her body was found 10 days later in some bushes.



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Nearly \$300,000 spent on bonfire investigation and photographs relating to the plane rental to fly students to a

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M has spent at least disaster have been compiled at \$292,000 on costs related to the deadly November bonfire collapse and has set aside another \$225,000 for investigation of the accident, records show.

attending out-of-state funerals, overtime for university police and food and drinks for emergency workers were among expenses detailed in a spreadsheet available at A&M's Cushing Memorial Library Thursday.

victim's funeral in California. Additionally, \$1,819 paid for the library for use by a special food and drink for emergency commission investigating the workers who pulled students accident's cause and for inspection by the public. The Nov. 18 collapse of the

Plane trips for students 7,000-log stack killed 12 Aggies and injured 27. One student, John Comstock of Richardson, remained hospitalized Thursday in critical condition. The University Police Department spent about \$48,500 on security, overtime and supplies after the accident, records More than 2,200 documents show. Another \$39,500 covered

from the tumbled logs. Cindy Lawson, executive director of university relations, said all of the \$292,235 spent on the accident has come from "unrestricted investment income" such as interest on gifts received by A&M and book store profits. It does not include state general revenue or interest earned on general appropriated funds, she said.



OPINION

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each week, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

 EVERYONE WHO HELPED PREPARE FOR **Y2K.** from the corporate head to the home computer user. You tackled the problem head on and turned a major concern into a non event.

• COURTNY RAE CHRISTIAN, the first baby of the new year, and her parents, Andrae and Claud Christian.

• AARON CUSTER, new assistant extension agent for agriculture in Howard County.

• MAJS. ROY AND MARY DELL TOLCHER, who after six years serving Howard County with the Salvation Army, have accepted assignment in McKinney.

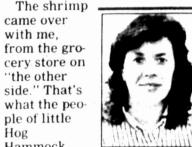
• DONNA TUNE, new court coordinator with the 118th District Court.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing: LICTE

OTHER VIEWS

An example of life and how to live it

ornelia Bailey eats with gusto, not with the proper, pinkie-up timidity of some suburban dinner guest. She relishes her seafood.



Hammock RHETA call the main-GRIMSLEY It was early JOHNSON November,

and we were dining on jambalaya at a table made from part of the old bowl ing alley floor of what was once tobacco baron R.J. Reynolds Jr.'s Sapelo mansion. In Hog Hammock, at this island's heart. the people unself-consciously refer to that mansion as "the big house." That piece of a floor, now a

conversation piece, graces the main room of The Wallow, a lodge that Cornelia and her husband, Julius Bailey, built. The Baileys rent rooms in The Wallow to outlanders like myself, the curious who crave a few days on the island.

"We want everyone to visit Sapelo," Cornelia said that November night in her direct way. "We just don't want them putting down roots. (It was coals to Newcastle, by

CHMOND TIMES DISPATCH

the way, my buying and ferry ing shrimp to Sapelo. Julius Bailey, in fact, had fished for shrimp the same day in one of the island's marsh creeks.) Today the state owns most of

Sapelo, almost all but the 434 acres in the Geechee community of Hog Hammock. It is a rare happy accident of U.S. history that working black people are now the only full-time residents of this green dollop of Eden. They recognize the irony. They mean to hang on

We've all been reading and hearing 20th century stories for a year. They have been mostly about meteoric technology and its masterminds. Of pioneers and explorers who climbed higher, dived deeper, flew faster or otherwise punched and put their stamp on envelopes. There have been editorial nods to poets, philosophers, entrepreneurs.

But little has been made of common endurance, of simply surviving all this mind-boggling, at-a-clip progress. Little has been made of holding our own, or, in the case of Hog Hammock, holding on to home So I hereby nominate an

entire community (albeit fewer than 100 people) as my Heroes of the Century. The residents of tiny Hog Hammock embody courage, pluck, invention, stubbornness and a healthy suspiciousness -- of authority, politicians, real estate develop-

ers. Admirable traits, all. Maybe they never walked on the moon, on that Sea of

Tranquillity, like Neil Armstrong. But daily they walk that tranquil seaside, the beach of Cabretta, on the same Sapelo shores where their notso-distant relatives arrived as slaves

Maybe they never traveled to the North Pole like Adm. Byrd. but their ancestors - marched inland by white planters during the Civil War - became stranded war refugees and slowly tromped back to Sapelo. They walked 200 miles or more, intent on going home. When Gen. Sherman issued Special Field Order 15, reserving the islands and abandoned rice fields "for the settlement of the negroes now made free, hope took the form of 40-acre plots. It was land they knew. In the insightful book "Sapelo's People," William S. McFeely asks the obvious question: "Why would people who had been forced to work land as slaves ever want to see that dirt again?'

The place, McFeely concludes, was "separable from the oppression that had taken place there." Relatives had been left behind. Sapelo was home

But it had been home to white planters, too, who after the war appealed to powerful friends to undo what had been done. So the former slaves were forced to buy, or work for shares of, the land they'd already been given. (And much later, unfair land swaps were engineered by baron Reynolds

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as he concentrated all the island's people in Hog Hammock. He was clearing the island's north end for his hunting preserve.)

For my money, this century's greatest gain cannot be measured by speed, or wealth, or even bravery during wartime. It was something else, at least in our country, that made us a bigger, better people. The civil rights movement finally righted some of the wrongs that a history of enslavement caused. Until an attempt was made at that, nothing else could be right.

And if success is living well, the inside-out Sapelo story may be the biggest success story of them all, and the 434 acres of Hog Hammock may be the most important in all of America. An island run by slaveholders, then rich industrialists, now belongs to a handful of black people. This paradise, for all practical purposes, is theirs.

"I'll walk with you," a gregarious Winnie Walker called out as I took an early morning stroll on Sapelo. "I don't care where you're going.'

That made two of us. "But you can't go to the cemetery," Winnie cautioned. I'd already been warned. The monuments at the island's cemetery, Behavior, sometimes disappear with visitors from the other side. So residents draw a line in the sand; their hospitality ends at Behavior. Some things are sacred.

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This is the beginning of a year in which politics will dominate much of the news and conversation. The nation will choose a new president; the state, a U.S. senator and governor. And Republicans and Democrats will wage a fierce battle to control the state House of Representatives.

Politics may not capture everyone's attention since so many have soured on the subject. Yet the contest to succeed President Clinton will be one of the major events of 2000. And as the year begins, the conventional wisdom remains that Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore will contend for the White House. Conventional wisdom, however, often is off the mark. Upsets by challengers GOP Sen. John McCain and former Sen. Bill Bradley, a Democrat, are hardly beyond reason.

In our state, Gov. Gary Locke is expected to seek a second term, so most of the

speculation now is about who his opponent will be. But a more interesting political fight in 2000 will be for control of the state House. Democrats and Republicans now are tied at 49 seats apiece. With the Dems predicting they'll hold the governor's office and continue control of the state Senate, they have set their sights on retaking the House

The contests for legislative and congressional seats likely will dampen the chances of making major progress on such top issues as salmon recovery, new Northwest electric power resources and. within the state, tax policy and transportation.

Whether in Washington, D.C., or Washington state, most politicians will have one eye on the campaign trail as 31

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they position themselves to face the voters. The new year, then, promises sound and fury on the political stage, but not a whole lot of action. SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

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It's January 2000, and we are still here

ell, it's January 2000, and the world is still here. Wow, what a surprise. Of course, despite the media hype. we are a year away from the new millenni

hype anyway. CHARLEY REESE

for counting, changes nothing I don't think God uses a Day-Timer or a Palm computer based on the Gregorian calendar. Nevertheless, for all their technology, humans are a superstitious lot and prone now and then to bouts of mass hvsteria. Most any excuse will do

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urally glitchy. But if you get a power bill, as the folks in Jacksonville, Fla., did, that states that it's due in January 1900, pay it anyway. Lots of people can' t count, so it's no big deal if a few computers get their dates wrong for a while. You will take note that the inability of the power company's computer to write 2000 didn't prevent it from producing the bill. The number that counts - the amount the customer owes — it got right. I've resisted making up lists,

tional fetish of some journalists. I'm also dispensing with resolutions and with advice on how to cope with the new century when it finally does get here. People who know me would find the idea of my giving anybody advice laughable.

After all, my current goal is to devise a way to live a 19th-century life in the 21st century. In moderation, naturally. I'm not giving up the air conditioner and the car.

Doctors inadvertently have assisted me in this project by over-prescribing antibiotics so

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es. After all, computers are nat- that infectious diseases, a big part of the 19th century, are making a comeback. Too much and too careless use of antibiotics have resulted in new generations of little beasties that are immune to antibiotics. Tuberculosis and malaria have made a comeback, and perhaps even old Yellow Jack will reappear. The little beasties now can travel by jet, which greatly facilitates the spread of infectious diseases. I suspect that the fight against infectious diseases will be one of the big projects of the new century.

How's that for a cheerful prediction? Actually, I'm not trying to depress you. The pharmaceutical companies are already making obscene profits, and they don't need my help to sell their feel-happy pills. I'm just one of those old mossback conservatives who thinks that reality is a good thing to stick to, even if it is on the dark side some of the time.

But here's a bit of cheerful news as an offset: You can expect a new Star Wars movie in 2002.

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expect a few of them, too. Jeff " he said a question settled by and sooner or later will reappear. Nearly all the wars have settled nothing except which side had the stronger military forces at that time. Thanks to Bill Clinton's blundering. which has reignited the Cold War, there may even be serious war in the future with Russia or China.

It does seem to me, at least, to be the twilight of the white. European civilization. A sure sign of a dying civilization is when the citizens of the empire lose the will to defend themselves.

Oh, I know, these multinational honchos have their dream of the Earth as one big plantation financed and run by the corporate elites in New York and London. But that is a pipe dream. I don't think the Chinese, the Indians, the Russians or the Arabs have any intention of being the field hands on a Euro-American plantation. In sum, the new century will be distressingly like the old one.

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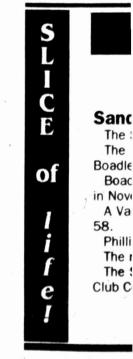
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The January meeting will be

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For more information call 263-

Classes of the Noon Brown

Tuesday, Jan. 4. This group

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Friday, January 7, 2000

RSVP'ers do more than just work, they travel!

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

When members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are not at work, they love to travel. And the RSVP Travelers have planned a variety of tours in the coming year. The group will host its annu-

al travel party at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dora Roberts Community Center. Interested people are invited to come and find out more about this year's slate of trips. see a tour bus and even reserve a spot on a tour if they so choose.

The trips, which range in price from \$39 to \$2,275 per person, help fund RSVP projects throughout the year.

"This is a fundraising effort. and a way we raise awareness of **RSVP** in the community.' said Nancy Jones, director of

RSVP. While mostly senior citizens take the trips, there is not an age

requirement, but all travelers must be adults.

"We have had mothers and daughters traveling together; this year we had a couple on their honey

moon," Jones said. The trips are arranged by Bilbrey Tours of Abilene, and will include travelers from RSVP chapters in Abilene and San Angelo as well as Big Spring.

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"Every trip, they always say this is the best one yet," Jones said.

At Sunday's event, visitors

can get details and brochures about tours. Jones said at least one tour is likely to fill up that day - a "mystery tour" in which travelers are not told their destination.

Last year, there were 110 travelers from the Big Spring area, and some of those took as many as five trips.

Some of the tours the group plans this year include:

From March 30-April 2, the group will tour Big Bend National Park, including Santa Elena Canyon and the Marfa Lights with a stop at MacDonald Observatory. In

May, they will tour Southern California and Arizona, including visits to the San Diego Zoo and the Painted Desert. In September, the group plans

a nine-day, eight-night tour of Ontario and Quebec, with stops at Niagara Falls and the Notre Dame Basilica. The group will attend the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta from Oct. 6-9.

Nov. 29-Dec. 3, a tour is planned to the Houston and Galveston areas that includes a production of "A Christmas Carol," a visit to the NASA Space Center and shopping at a mall

All of those tours originate in Big Spring, but the group also has the chance to take advantage of others which originate in Abilene, including a tour of the Louisiana cajun country, a

day trip to Fredericksburg and a Texas." bluebonnet tour.

CHURCH NEWS

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We invite you computer buffs to log onto our website at fbcbigspring.org and see what's happening at First Baptist Church.

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All women are encouraged to attend a women's seminar on Thursday evening, Jan. 13, in the fellowship hall. "Support your fellow struggler" (A Message on Encouragement) led by Kathy Highley. The seminar begins at 7 p.m

Our Men's monthly prayer breakfast will be at Hermans Restaurant Saturday morning at 7. All men are encouraged to attend

Our youth will attend the Hot The class of Network will Hearts Conference in Lubbock meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the weekend of Jan. 14-15. If Jan. 11, 13, 18 and 20. Network your teenager is interested in attending this conference Christians understand who God please contact the church office at 267-8287

First United Methodist Church

Who Decides Where Your Life Will Go" (Genesis 1:27) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry! Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 and mission. There is no cost a.m. Our home page is or obligation for this class. The http://www.xroadstx.com/-dove.

Youth meet on Sunday after

Are you Y2K compliant and fully functional?

Towards the end of 1999, many of us rushed to make sure our computers were Y2K compliant, or in other words, fully functional in the year 2000. Now that we have successfully crossed into the new year, we need to make sure we are Y2K com-

pliant. Computer programs rely upon internal clocks to supply the date and time to the program to ensure functionality If this information is

incorrect, the

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set of programming principles to me? "Follow your dreams. Work hard. Be kind. Do what you can to make the door open on a day that is filled with inspiration in some special way. Remember: Goodness will be rewarded. Smiles will pay you back. Have fun. Find strength. Be truthful. Have faith. Don't focus on anything you lack. Realize that people are the treasures in life, and happiness is the real wealth."

(Written by Douglas Pagels) A good computer program is one that produces expected results under every conceivable circumstance. A good person has "integrity" if he/she behaves in accordance to set principles in every circumstance. These principles are like the programming codes falter, provide unreasonable that computers use to achieve positive results and perform their specific function. as in a total failure of the pro-

Jewish teens donate bar and bat mitzvah money

DALLAS (AP) — The money would have burned a hole in their pockets, going toward the latest Backstreet Boys compact disc, a Tommy Hilfiger jacket, an Abercrombie & Fitch shirt or an Austin Powers video.

Resisting the powerful lure of the shopping malls, the teens instead gave their money to children who have been abused, to food for poor Russian families and to summer camp sponsorships for disabled children.

"We have so many things. and we wouldn't really need all that stuff," said Andrew Gardner, 13. "Why not use it for other people's real needs. instead of our wants?"

Twenty-eight eighth-graders thropy made up of young cash gifts given to them at their bar and bat mitzvahs. this group of Jewish students instead has asked that the they created, called TGIF --To Give in Friendship. So far, they've collected \$13,000. They've given out \$3,000 in grants and are in the process of deciding more. "We are very proud of our students, of their initiative, their judgment, their wisdom and their concern for others." said Ruth Ritterband, head of the school Nancy Kaufman, parent of one of the eighth-graders, got the ball rolling for the project nearly two years ago when the kids were in sixth grade at the private school, which is affiliated with Judaism's Conservative movement. She still acts as project coordinator, but the teens do the bulk of the work and decision-making, she said. The fund is set up through the Dallas Jewish Community Foundation. "This has been a growing and learning process for all the kids," she said of the group, which meets during school lunch breaks at least twice a month. "It makes them aware of the community around them.

including the Meadows Foundation and the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas.

They created bylaws and wored to give 60 percent of the money to Jewish organizations and to support causes that help mostly children.

Most of the \$13,000 has come from friends and family who have given honorariums to the fund instead of cash gifts to teens celebrating their bar or bat mitzvahs.

Girls generally have a bat mitzvah ceremony when they turn 12. boys a bar mitzvah ceremony when they turn 13.

Becoming a bat or bar mitz vah literally a daughter or son of the Commandments is an acknowledgment that the child now has responsibilities America: the ceremony is usu-

So far, the teens have given

at the Solomon Schechter , for following Jewish laws. In Academy in Dallas have become what may be North ally associated with a party Texas' only organized philan- and gitt-

teaches the group and welcomes walk-ins. Midweek and confirmation classes are meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, beginning Jan. 5. Members of the Lifelight Bible Study group meet at 6

gram

Like computers, every person has an internal clock providing relative time orientation. We all know when a few hours have slipped by. Our bodies begin to show the passage of years. Everyone uses the phrase, "Just a minute," In addition, we use internal programming in the form of principles.

output to the user, or "crash"

RON

COLWELL

So how can we ensure that we are Y2K compliant, or fully functional in the year 2000? Let's share some principles that require time and help us to function as members of the human network. A modern Prophet, Howard

W. Hunter of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, listed some excellent activities that take time and achieve positive results. He encourages us to "...mend a quarrel. Seek out a forgotten friend. Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust. Write a letter. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in word and deed. Keep a promise. Forgo a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Apologize. Try to understand. Examine your demands on others. think first of someone else. Be kind. Be gentle. Laugh a little more. Express your gratitude. Welcome a stranger. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth. Speak your love and speak it again." A good friend gave another

Principles define a person's behavior. Behavior defines a person's output or works. If the base principle is good or righteous, then the behavior is good and the output is good. Principles that generate positive results under any circumstance are "true principles' and function as expected whether we practice them in the year 1999 or 2000.

All of the great religious faiths encourage their members to follow true principles, such as: do not steal, do not take another's life, provide for the needy, etc. These principles of righteous living bring happiness to the user and create a community network that is good and endures

As a follower and teacher of Jesus Christ, I seek to live by the principles with He taught and exemplified during His mortal ministry and as taught by His authorized servants, the prophets and apostles. His principles are eternal truths that do not change, and have survived several millennia bringing joy and peace.

As you prepare yourself for the year 2000, consider what programming code you are using. Allow the Master Programmer a little time in your life. You and I will be better for it, and Big Spring will continue to be a great network to live in.

Ron Colwell is bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Big Spring.

They've toured local nonprofits to decide where to give money, and to set up the fund, they talked to representatives of Dallas-area philanthropies.

teens. Instead of pocketing the \$1,500 to Jewish Family Services for a seminar on children in violent settings, \$1,200 for disabled children to attend Camp Summit in Argyle and money be donated to a fund \$180 for food boxes that were sent to indigent Jewish families in Russia

Recently, the students boarded a bus to tour four more organizations, talk to their directors and **ask questions**.

The first stop was the Vogel Alcove, a child-care center for children of the homeless, sponsored by the Dallas Jewish Coalition for the Homeless. The teens toured the nursery

as babies were rocked and fed, and the toddler room, where children jumped and played under watchful eyes.

After the tour, they had polite but attentive questions for the center's director: "Do you accept disabled children?' "What do you do if a child gets sick?" "Do you ever not have enough money to handle vour costs? Most of the teens took notes.

It's really fulfilling when kids take an interest in what we do," said Vogel Alcove executive director Barbara Landix. And these kids really asked good questions. After Vogel Alcove, the teens

visited the Ronald McDonald House, where family members of hospitalized children can stay temporarily. Children's

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Bible is the only source of invites members of the community to join this class.

First Assembly of God

First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster, will be holding special services this Sunday with Evangelist Larry Gilliam of Levelland.

Larry has served as both youth pastor and senior pastor in churches in the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God.

He is a powerful preacher of the Word, and a talented musician. Pastor R.T. Havener invites the public to come and enjoy this very special day.

First Baptist Church

This Sunday, Pastor Eddie Tubbs will begin a series of sermons to challenge our church with a millennial vision. This Sunday's sermon is "Running on Empty." He will use Matthew 23 as his text. Our church will also begin thanking God for various churches in our community each Sunday. We are thankful for our sister church, First United Methodist church, and will be thanking God for her this Sunday.

On Sunday evening at 6. Sheree Moates, local artist, will use her paintings and tell the story behind each one Come hear this Christian lady share how God is using her in a most

information. Pastor Stutz noon with Mid-High youth meeting at 5 p.m. Youth Choir is meeting at 6 p.m. and Senior Highs meeting at 7 p.m. There is also a Bible study for senior highs on Wednesday night at 101 Washington. Children also have a great time in our Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. every Sunday morning.

There is also the children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross and a single adults class on Sunday mornings.

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth, and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

The U.M.W. will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Please call the church office at 267-6394 for more information

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First Christian

This Sunday, Dr. Jimmy Watson will begin a two-part series of sermons titled. "When God Talks, People Listen." In part one, he will ask the question, "When does God talk?" He will explore the various ways God communicates with us, based on the lectionary readings for this Sunday.

On Jan. 16, Watson will ask, "When do we listen"

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CLUB NEWS

Sand Springs Lions Club

The Sand Springs Lions Club met Monday with Ben Boadle, First Vice-President, presiding The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jarrell Barbee and the opening prayer was worded by Madeline Boadle.

Boadle read a note from Pat Smith of Isaiah 58, thanking the club for the non-perishable food donated in November. He also reminded the club of the mid-winter conference to be held in Midland Jan. 7-8.

A Valentine party will be held on Monday, Feb. 14, and everyone will again bring food articles for Isaiah 58.

Phillip Reid and Jarrell Barbee will haul trash for the senior citizens Jan. 29.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 17, and Betty and Fred Franklin will furnish the meal. The Sand Springs Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month in the Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eveglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Donna Groenke at 393-5298.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Life

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Some say gold dental work appeared after revival

the Midas touch?

Dozens of people claim gold teeth, crowns, plates, bridges and bands have materialized in their mouths after attending a revival at the New Life Community Church in this town of nearly 15,000 people.

Mary Carter of Colleyville said gold dental work miraculously appeared in her mouth.

"I'm not saying it's pure gold," Ms. Carter told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "But it sure does glitter and shine. No one knows what this is all about, and no one can explain why. But it came from God, from Jesus.

The Rev. Don Connell, the church's pastor, said while some people have reported gold

WEATHERFORD (AP) - Is it crowns in their mouths only to later recall receiving them from dentists years earlier, most of this dental work is still the work of God.

teeth?" Connell said. "Why not perfect health? We just feel God is touching and saying, 'Have a little gold.' It's a sign.'

Church officials said the revival, which began Sept. 26, filled their 200-seat building five nights a week for 10 weeks, attracting 8,000 people from across North Texas and six states.

New Life Community Church affiliated with the is International Church of the Four Square Gospel, founded by evangelist Amy Semple McPherson.

Previous revivals at the church, which has a regular membership of 250, lasted a week. The event is set to resume Sunday.

"The question is, Why gold . But Connell said the large crowds have not significantly impacted church membership and the cash offerings, split evenly with guest evangelist Larry Taylor, barely cover expenses.

Charles Ford, a 57-year-old car salesman, was among those who attended the revival.

"My wife has perfect teeth, and we wanted her to have a mouthful (of gold teeth) to prove God's power," he said. 'We prayed for her, but I got the gold tooth - totally off the wall. It's weird, wonderful weird.

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CHURCH

A ladies Bible study continues on Thursday evenings at 6:30. It features Beth Moore's "A Heart Like His: Seeing the Heart of God through a study of David." Call Jackie Simpson at 267-5745 or Virginia Martin at 263-3758. A nursery is available.

Our first Bible Club of 2000 will be Tuesday, Jan. 11, immediately after school until 5:30 p.m. Call 267-7851 to register your child in grades 1-6. After school pickup is also available.

Philadelphia **Primitive Baptist**

Elder John Horner of Nacogdoches, will be the guest minister

Saturday night at 7, and Sunday morning at 10:30, at Philadelphia Primitive Baptist

tor of Corinth Primitive

Baptist Church in Appleby. Guest speaker for Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m., will be Elder L. Jeff Harris, pastor of Eureka Primitive Baptist Church, Chula, Ga.

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Medical Center of Dallas and Golden Acres, the Dallas Home for the Jewish Aged.

The decision about whether to make grants to these organizations will be made within the month, Mrs. Kaufman said. The group's giving spirit is

catching on. Twenty-one members of the academy's seventhgrade class have created their own fund, called Happiness

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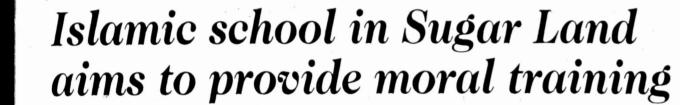
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Under Giving, or HUG. Daniel Frid, 14, said that when the idea of the TGIF fund came up, he had to fight off the temptation to want the money

for himself. "But I decided to give it a try, and I found I really liked the way it felt," Daniel said. "I think we've all been changed as individuals and as a group.'



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will continue to benefit us: an any more room," Raza said. act of charity, whose benefit endures, knowledge that benefits others, and a righteous child who prays for us.

 Mohammed ... SUGAR LAND (AP) Twenty-five students, boys on one side, girls on the other, sit around low wooden benches in the mosque. On the benches are their Korans, the Islamic

holy book. "Assalamu-Aliakum (Peace be upon you)," says Rifaqat Raza, principal of Dar-ul Argam, a private Islamic school.

"Assalamu-Aliakum," comes the enthusiastic reply from the first- and second-graders

Soon, Sheikh Maqsoud Al-Syed, in a black fez and long gray robe, will have the children reciting verses from the Koran in singsong fashion. Not only do the youngsters, most of whom grew up speaking English, learn of the sixth-century writings of Mohammed, they learn Arabic, as well.

It's all part of the education at Dar-ul Argam, where 100 preschoolers through sixthgraders begin their days facing east, toward Mecca, with hands folded for prayers led by Al-Syed, a graduate of the prestigious University of Al-Azhar in Cairo, an institution known for its religious education. 'Most of the parents want their kids to learn the Koran from him especially," Raza said of Al-Syed, who memorized the Koran at age 9 and is regarded as a religious scholar. In addition to the 50-minute classes on the Koran, the students follow the academic curriculum of the Fort Bend Independent School District. Their school is one of three sponsored by the Islamic Society of Greater Houston, a sign of a growing Houston-area Muslim community intent on preserving its religious values in an increasingly secularized society "When I took it over, there were 25 students," said Raza. who holds degrees in education and a master's degree in political science from her native Pakistan. "In 3 1/2 or four years it has gone up to 100 students and at least 20 students on the waiting list. For the past five years, the school has added a grade a year. "Maybe next year we will have a seventh grade," said Raza, a former substitute teacher in Katy ISD. Parents, after all, pressured her to add the sixth grade the last school year. "I personally did not want to have a sixth grade because of the limited facilities," she said. "But the parents pushed us very hard.' The school holds classes in two large trailers, at the adjacent mosque at 10415 Synott Road and even in the mosque's

When we die, only three things worship area. "We don't have 10 years and older are obligated "Our goal is to build a permanent building.

But even with the generous support of the school's 60 families, a building is still a few years away. The families, however, contribute furnishings and even computers to the school in addition to the \$200 monthly tuition.

Parents like Asma Ghori are willing to sacrifice financially to make certain their childrenlearn Muslim values. Mohamed Ghori, 6, is in the first grade, and Ahmed, 4, is in preschool.

"I and my husband feel that it is very important to surround our children with our religious culture in order to protect them from the evils and bad influences from the society," Asma Ghori said.

Raza added that many parents are anxious about violence. and drugs in public schools and fearful about the loss of Muslim identity as their children become Americanized

In addition to Koran studies, with history, culture and doctrine

to observe a strict sunup-tosundown fast. No food or water is allowed, but exemptions are made for the sick or those unable to comply. Younger students are encouraged to participate with halfday or limited fasts, Raza said.

But religious devotion knows no age limits. Last year, a 4year-old girl. Sarah Siddigui. surprised the principal and others by adhering to the monthlong fast, although her mother made certain food and beverages were available to the child.

The school supports the fast by limiting physical activity and giving students more time for academic assignments. No food is served in the cafeteria. Students who do not fast must bring food from home.

"They see their elders fasting and they want to do it," said Rukhsana Saleem, who teaches the older students. "Even when their parents tell them no, they want to fast.

Of her own fasting, Saleem Dar-ul Argam students also said, "Where there is a will, take Islamic courses dealing there is a way. If you are fasting, then God gives you the strength to do everything."

But Islam is integrated inthe During this period, the stuall subjects. "Islam is not just a dents greeted each other with religion," said Marzieh Kafi, "Ramadan Mubarak!," not

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the third- and fourth-grade teacher, "It is a way of life. "It is not just that you know

what is two plus two, it is what Amudat Adesina, a first-grade teacher

Most of the students were born in the United States. Many are of Palestinian," Egyptian and Pakistani heritage. Their teachers come from Pakistan, Iran, Nigeria, Yemen, Egypt and other Islamic nations. Although there are cultural differences among the different countries, students are exposed to the unifying thread of Islamic worship and doctrine, Raza said.

Islam means "peace" in life that Allah describes is a very clean, neat and easy (to follow) life,'' she said. Education is the key to understanding and following Allah's will.

"If we understand and follow and read and study what the Koran means, life is easier and the religion is easier," Raza said.

The school recently was observing the penitential month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic lunar year and the month in which Mohammed received the Koran from Allah.

During Ramadan, all Muslims

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hallways were decorated with the 99 names used to describe God wants you to learn," said Allah in the Koran, and students pursue the meaning of Ramadan through readings and

> written assignments. Older students generally attend evening mosque services, where Al-Syed each day recites from memory a chapter of the Koran. The Koran will be recited in its entirety by the end of Ramadan, at the sighting of a new moon. Students also participate in the daily breaking of the fast with communal suppers.

But they also prepare for Eidul-fitr, the festive end of Arabic, Raza said. "The Islamic Ramadan that includes services, family gatherings, giftgiving and other celebrations.

'This time of month, we all feel holy," said Amani Alarashi, a kindergarten teacher.



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IN BRIEF

Lady Hawks suffer road loss at Blinn College

Howard College's Lady Hawks saw their record drop to 12-4 on the season Thursday night, as they dropped a 74-73 loss to Blinn College in Brenham.

Sophomore post Yolanda Grant paced the Lady Hawks attack with 20 points, while Grace Gantt added 13 more.

The Lady Hawks' next game will be their Western Junior College Athletic Conference opener, hosting Western Texas at 6 p.m. Monday.

Hunter education class scheduled for Feb. 12-13

A hunter education course, required of all Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-13, in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Boyce Hale and Steve Poitivent will be instructors for the class.

The class is also offered as a home study course, allowing students to attend a one-day, hands-on skills course and take a written exam.

For more information, call Hale at 627-5957 or Dibrell's Gun Shop at 267-7891

Baseball boosters set organizational meeting

The Big Spring Baseball Boosters Club has scheduled an organizational meeting of all players' parents for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Members will discuss the year's fund raisers, planned improvements and activities. For more information, call Jim Clements after 6 p.m. at 267-1069.

Semi-pro football team being formed locally Efforts are currently under Crossroads teams set to begin district hoops play tonight By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Now it gets serious.

District play begins for a number of Crossroads Area high school basketball teams tonight, and several coaches say those loop openers could be pivotal.

Not only do all the area's coaches stress the importance of getting off to a good start in league play, some admit their teams figure to be battling their top competition for district championships. Such is the case in Coahoma, where the defending District 3-2A champion Bulldogettes will play host to Stanton's

Lady Buffaloes, last year's runner-up. And since the area's Class 2A and Class 4A boys' teams do not open district play for another week, some fans are

already a little confused.

That's the case in Coahoma, where head boys' basketball coach Kim Nichols spent time this morning contacting the media trying to make tonight's schedule clear

While the Bulldogettes are scheduled to host Stanton, Nichols and his Bulldogs will play host to Forsan's Buffaloes.

The boys' schedule calls for junior varsity action to begin at 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, followed by a 5:30 varsity date. Girls' games will be played in the elementary school gym with freshmen kicking things off at 5 p.m., followed by a junior varsity game at 6:30 and the varsity taking the floor at 8.

The Bulldogettes, who figure to be without the services of senior post Jayci Roberts until the midpoint of their district schedule, will be facing a formida-

"This is going to be a tough one," firstyear Bulldogettes coach David Musick

admitted. "We've kind of been struggling lately and have had a lot of injuries.

"Stanton's been on a roll," he added. "they kid of struggled early, but they played some awfully tough teams. They lost twice to Ozona and then to Sweetwater and Borden County, but nobody else has been able to do it."

Second-year Lady Buffs coach Tim Van Hecke admits his team has learned some lessons after getting off to a 6-4 start.

"We played four awesome teams early," Van Hecke noted.

"That shows how smart I am to schedule those people," he mockingly added. "Borden County absolutely educated us, but we've gotten a lot better since then." Elsewhere in the area, Big Spring's ble Lady Buffs team that's won its last 11 Lady Steers take their 11-8 record on the

road to Sweetwater — opening District 5 4A play against the two-time defending champion Lady Mustangs at 8 p.m.

The rest of tonight's schedule has Forsan's Queens opening District 3-2A play at Ozona at 6:30.

All four of the area's Class A schools will open boys' and girls' district play tonight at 6:30. Sands' squads travel to Borden County, Garden City visits Water Valley and Grady plays at Ira.

Garden City Lady Bearkats first-year head coach Mike Wallace said his girls will be facing one of the teams at should battle them for the District 4-1A championship.

"Water Valley has a good girls' program," Wallace said as he prepared to take the 14-3 Lady Kats into the opener. "We'll have our work cut out for us. Not only are we playing a good team, but we've got to open up in their gym."

Franks says he's headed to NFL

From staff and wire reports

As expected, former Big Spring football star and Miami Hurricanes tight end Daniel "Bubba' Franks will forgo his senior season and enter the NFL draft.

Franks, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound, three-time all-Big East selection was named a secondteam all-America pick by The Associated Press this season.

Considered a top flight blocker with good hands and speed, Franks is regarded as a first-round pick in the NFL draft. He caught 45 passes for 565 yards and five touchdowns during the regular season and added three receptions for 72 yards in Miami's 28-13 win over Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl.

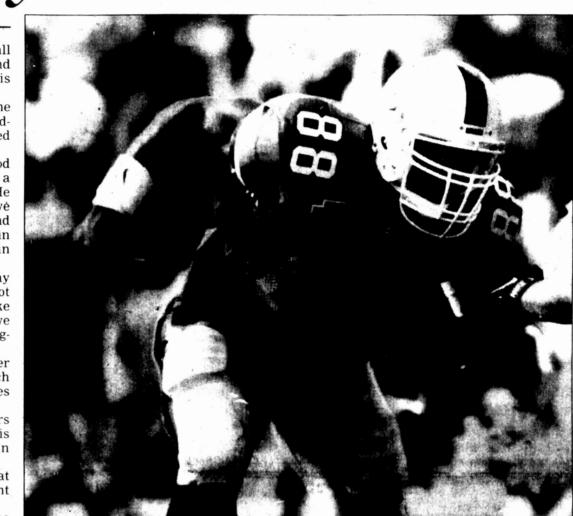
"I'm declaring," Franks said Thursday afternoon. "It was a hard decision. It's not easy when you're leaving a program like this. I could have stayed and could have won a national championship, but I figured I'm ready.'

Franks said he reached his decision after speaking with his mother, Miami coach Butch Davis and three former Hurricanes teammates who are playing in the NFL.

Two of those three former Miami players left school early, including Indianapolis Colts rookie running back Edgerrin James.

He said James, his former roommate at Miami, had checked with the Colts' front office and the response was favorable.

They said I should be somewhere in



Cowboys banking on Deion

IRVING (AP) - Without a healthy Deion Sanders to cover Randy Moss or Cris Carter, the Minnesota Vikings have had no problem torching the Dallas Cowboys' secondary.

Sanders hopes things will be different Sunday now that he's playing with no strains or sprains.

"I'm better this time," Sanders said. "I think it will allow us to do more things and not just sit back and wait on what they're going to do. We'll be able to force them into situations.

"But even if you had Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes, I don't know if you'd have enough talent to match up with those guys.'

Moss caught three touchdown passes totaling 163 yards and Carter had seven catches for 135 yards as Minnesota beat Dallas 46-56 on Thanksgiving 1998. Sanders missed that game with a toe injury that required offseason surgery In November, the NFL's most productive tandem combined for 15 catches, three touchdowns and 207 yards as the Vikings scored 27 unanswered points after falling behind 17-0. Sanders, considered the NFL's best cover cornerback, limped through the game with hamstring and groin problems. The stakes are higher for Round 3. This time, it's a first-round playoff game. "I'm going to do my best," Sanders said, smiling. "We're going to have a good time." While fans would love to see Sanders and Moss go head-tchead on every snap, Dallas coaches won't allow it. They prefer mixing up their coverages to avoid being predictable. Still, Sanders mostly will line up on the right side of the defense, often before Minnesota is done with its huddle. Once quarterbacks stand over the center, they make sure to find Sanders.

way to field a team in the Texas semi-Pro Football League this season.

Rick Boles, the general manager and defensive coach of the team, said there are currently 12 players working out at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays at Blankenship Field.

The team would like to have a roster of 25 to 30 players. Players will have to pay a \$100 fee and provide their own equipment.

For more information, con tact Boles at 264-1111.

International LL slates Tuesday board meeting

The International Little League has scheduled a board meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at The Country Store on the Lamesa Highway

Anyone interested in coaching a team or is otherwise interested in the league is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Denise Yandrich at 263-1945. Raymond Ontiveros at 263-3811 or Delbert Green at 263-2631

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TODAY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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- Garden City at Water Valley (VG-VB)
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7:30 p.m.

Big Spring at Sweetwater (VG)

8 p.m. • Stanton at Coahoma (VG)

ON THE AIR

Television

NBA 7 p.m. - New York Knicks at Orlando Magic, TNT, Ch. 28. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE 7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Canucks at Dallas Stars, FXS, Ch. 29 GOLF 6 p.m. — PGA Mercedes

Championships, second round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

first round," Franks said. The biggest influence, however, was his

mother "My mom felt it was time for me to move

on," Franks said. "There's not much more I could have done.

Franks said he has not yet officially notified the NFL of his decision. The deadline for underclassmen to apply for the draft is Monday

The former Steers star was not the only underclassman to make his intentions known Thursday. Texas receiver Kwame Cavil and Texas Tech offensive lineman Jonathan Gray both said they will skip their senior seasons to enter the 2000 NFL draft.

Cavil, a 6-2 205 pounder from Waco, set Longhorn and Big 12 Conference singleseason records for receptions (100) and receiving yards (1,188)

But 36 hours before Texas played Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, Cavil and three teammates were suspended for team rules violations. The Longhorns lost 27-6.

Cavil was expected to enter the draft if his suspension continued into next season. He declined to address his suspension in a prepared statement, and the university athletic department said such information is private.

"After great deliberation with my family, I have decided to forego my final year of eligibility and go to the NFL," Cavil said, only term it as "crazy," adding that his son

Stephenville has a coach,

but quarterback question is unanswered by Briles

time defending state champion Stephenville High has a new head coach, but Mike Copeland doesn't know yet if he'll have to find a new quarterback.

Copeland, a Stephenville assistant coach for 31 years and the defensive coordinator the past nine seasons, has been approved as the successor to Art Briles. The Stephenville school board unanimously approved the promotion this week.

Briles resigned last month after Stephenville won its second straight state title and fourth in the 1990s (1993, 1994, 1998 and 1999). He left to become the running backs coach at Texas Tech for new coach Mike Leach

Still undetermined, however, is if junior quarterback Kendal

STEPHENVILLE (AP) - Two- Briles, the son of the former coach, will return to Stephenville for his senior season or transfer to Wolfforth Frenship High.

Briles threw for 2,243 yards and 22 touchdowns and ran for 844 yards and nine scores in Stephenville's second straight state championship season. He plans to wait a couple of months before making a decision.

"Frenship is a nice school, but this is my home," Briles said.

"I've been going to Stephenville since kindergarten. I'm just trying to hang on right now and be happy where I'm at now. I don't want to worry about it daily. I try not to worry about it."

Copeland said there was no rush for the younger Briles to decide.

adding that he plans to return to earn his remained in Austin on Thursday night and degree. "Playing in the NFL has been a could be reached through the university. lifelong dream and I feel very fortunate to Texas coach Mack Brown said he never

ering entering the NFL draft early.

years here, and I will always love him for who he is, and what he has done for Texas," Brown said. "We will miss him, but I respect his decision and wish him nothing but the best.

tells players what to do if they are consid-

Courtesy photo

"Kwame has been a big part of our two

In Lubbock, Red Raiders head coach

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Jeff George sure did two months ago.

Of the 15 times Sanders lined up against Moss, George went

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HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball star Nina Evans, flanked by her brother, Antwoyne Edwards, and her mother, Pebble Evans, signs her NJCAA letter of intent to play volleyball for Cisco Junior College next season. Looking on from behind are Cisco coach Susan Moore (left) and Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce.

Press he hopes his son does well in the draft, but did not elaborate on circumstances surrounding his suspension. "I have no idea" how he will perform, the elder Cavil said. "That thing is just

Former Big Spring Steers football star Daniel "Bubba" Franks, pictured her in a 1998

game, says he'll pass up his senior season of eligibility at the University of Miami to

like when he went from high school to the university. You just hope for the best." Concerning the suspension, he would

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Mike Leach told the Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal on Thursday

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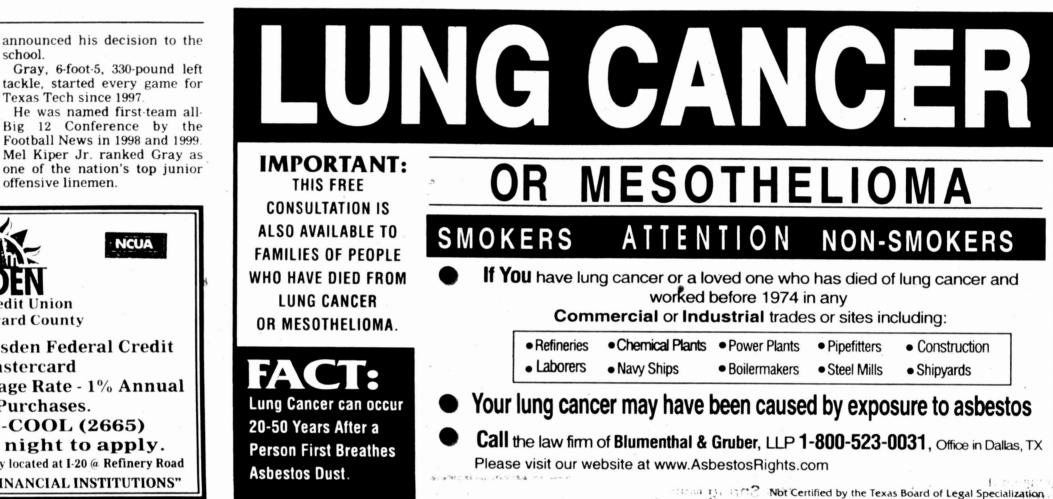
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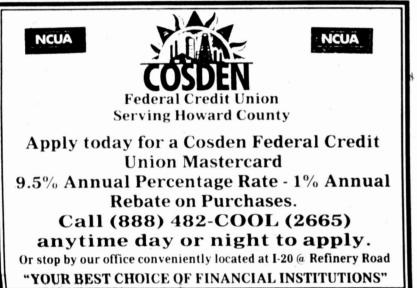
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Gray, 6-foot-5, 330-pound left tackle, started every game for Texas Tech since 1997. He was named first-team all-Big 12 Conference by the

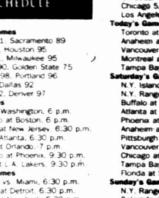
Football News in 1998 and 1999. Mel Kiper Jr. ranked Gray as one of the nation's top junior offensive linemen.



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BIG SPRING HERALD SPORTS Friday, January 7, 2000 We Encourage you to..... Irate Nelson **WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE** bumps Malone after ejection Rip Griffin The ASSOCIATED PRESS Contra Don Nelson might be lucky he Primitive Baptist Church **Open 24 Hours** only lost Karl Malone's respect. Hwy. 87 & I-20 AE Nelson was so upset with 264-4444 Malone and the officials that the 59-year-old Dallas coach physically confronted the muscular The Electric **Big Spring** 201 E. 24th St. Utah star during the Jazz's 105-92 road victory Thursday night. **Utilities Credit Union** Nelson, who was not available 263-3442 for comment, bumped Malone 2002 Birdwell Lane after the coach was ejected for arguing about a foul call on Dallas center Shawn Bradley after a play involving Malone. "That's the first time a coach has bumped me in 15 years," 99¢ GREAT TASTE Malone said. "I was taught MENU when I was little to respect my 2000 E. FM 700 263-0469 elders, but you're totally out of line when you get in a player's FEED & SEED FERTILIZER face. He crossed the line and I AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS have no respect for that.' **Big Spring** Malone, 6-foot-9 and conserva-Farm Supply, Inc. tively listed as 260 pounds, said a fight with the 6-foot-6 coach Ronnie Wood 263-3382 Lamesa Highway would be like a collision between a "Volkswagen and an

18-wheeler.' In other NBA games, it was Detroit 101, Milwaukee 95; Toronto 101, Sacramento 89; Minnesota 98, Portland 96; Indiana 102, Denver 97; Cleveland 90, Golden State 75; and Miami 111, Houston 95.

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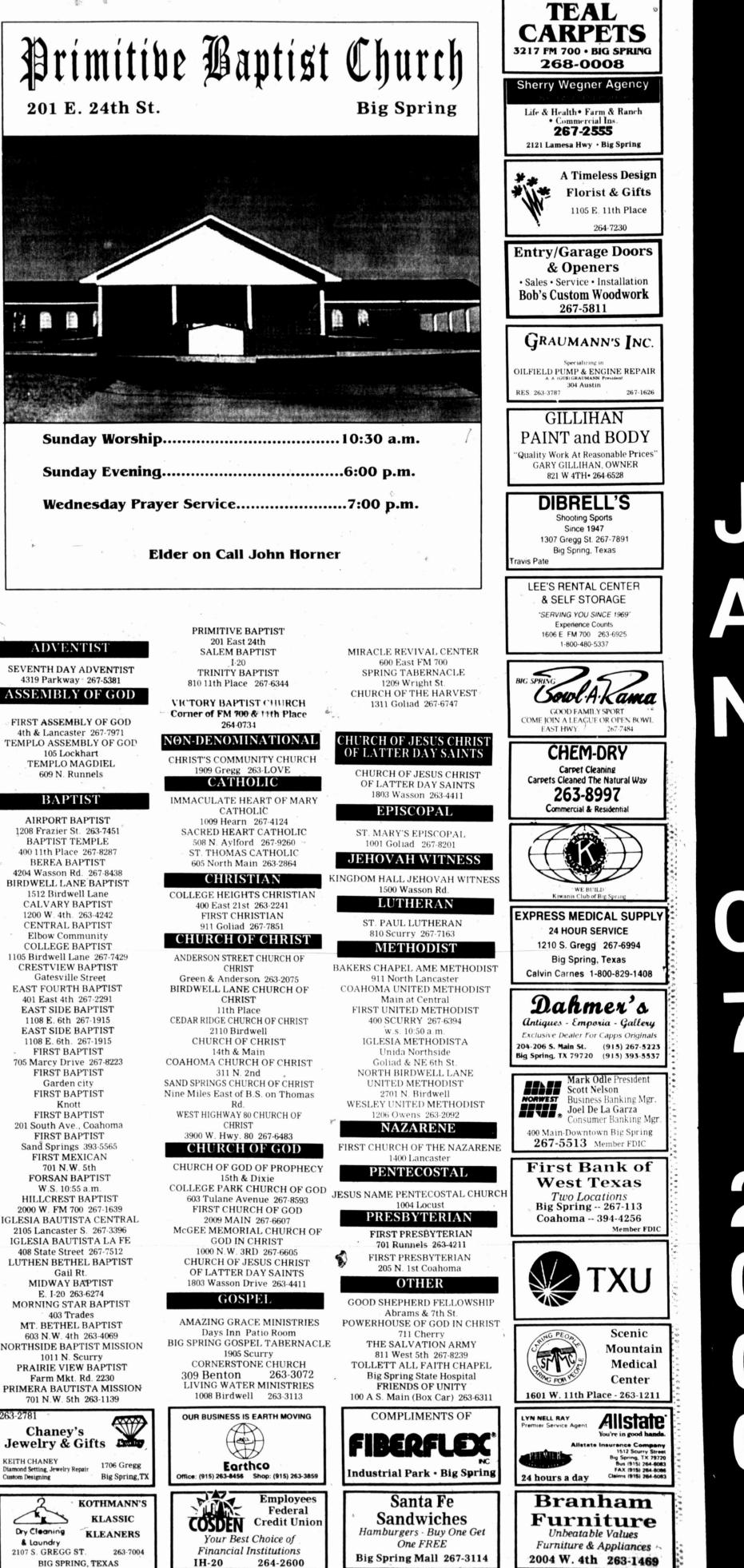
Nelson, who said Wednesday that he would step down as coach after the season to concentrate on his duties as general manager, was ejected with 6:04 left in the third quarter when he was given a double technical for arguing with referee Scott Wall.

Bradley was called for a foul against Malone, whose knee struck Bradley's midsection as the 7-foot-6 center tried to draw a charge.

Bradley was down for several minutes before he was helped to the locker room. He returned to start the fourth quarter, but was ejected after picking up his second technical.

Nelson's son and top assistant, Donnie, took over the team and was hit with a technical with **4**:53 left in the third quarter for going on the court to protest a no-call.





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that way only twice. The battle was a draw as Sanders knocked down a long pass and Moss had an 8-yard catch.

unbelievable," "Deion's George said. "When he's not healthy he's unbelievable. Just his presence on the field is unbelievable.

"But that doesn't mean you shy away from the guy. We have every bit of confidence in our receivers and our running game."

The respect teams show Sanders shifts pressure to the other side of the field. And that's where Dallas has been vulnerable.

Injuries to would-be starter Kevin Smith and top backup Kevin Mathis have increased the playing time of converted safety Charlie Williams and undrafted rookie Duane Hawthorne.

Although whoever is out there gets help from a safety, it's not always enough.

The back of Williams' jersey is all over the videotape from the last game against the Vikings, especially on Moss' big plays. Teams also have started picking on Hawthorne, who is listed generously at 5foot-10.

The good news for the Cowboys is that Smith and Mathis both might be back for the first time since the previous Vikings game. Each has been in and out of the lineup since then.

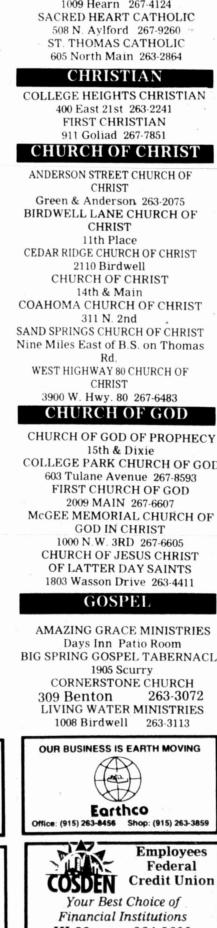
"I thought the guys who were on the field the two previous times were not healthy," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said. "So even if Kevin Smith and Kevin Mathis don't make it back, at least the guys who are on the field will be 100 percent. We'll gain an advantage there. Then if we get either of those guys back, it'll help our chances of being able to match up."

Sanders is glad to have help and he's happy to be healthy himself.

But there's one more thing he'd like to see.

"I wish our offense would let that clock tick down to the last second before we snap every ball," he said, "because the more you keep those guys off the field, the less opportunities they have."

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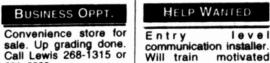
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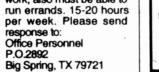
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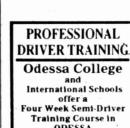


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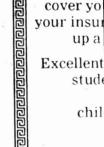
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options.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***Accept the limelight. Someone you put on a pedestal inspires you. The only person who can stop you is you. Quell inner dialogue. Do what makes you happy. A partner urges you on, and really has your best interests at heart. Listen, and don't try to pl ay devil's advocate. Tonight: Out and about.

****Your judgment could prevent you from totally enjoying yourself. Detach and take an overview. You might not appreciate another's feedback, but he has good intentions. Take off, go to the movies and let go of routine. If single, you'll relish being a social butterfly. Tonight: Different cuisine or company

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Let others make the call. everything you want to do, or so you think at first! Enlist a

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 8:

Make the most of opportunities that could impact your finances this year. However, taking risks is an absolute nono. A child could be contrary at times. Stay even-tempered. Avoid being overly demanding. Creativity could run dry. When this occurs, rely o n your imagination. Though you can be hypersensitive, you also have an unusual well of ingenuity. If you are single, romance might be difficult in its beginning stages. Use discretion with someone who is emotionally unavailable. If attached, be open. Exp ress your vulnerabilities. Take time to get reacquainted and recharge your relationship. AQUARIUS presents interesting money

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

****Fatigue pressures decisions concerning money and friendship. Pull back some. Reevaluate your options. Reach out for others at a distance. You can cover a lot of ground on the phone. New beginnings are possible, if you approach choices from a differe nt direction. Tonight: Get together with friends

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You might not be able to do partner in a project. Build togetherness and clear out additional errands. Make a decision together about your day-to-day

it easy instead. Use your spare time to recycle and handle some basics at home. You might have been putting off errands because of the holidays. Now is the time to get them done. You'll have a bette r time close to home than you expected. Tonight: No need to strav far.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****A partner or associate comes down on you. Let go of this problem. You know full well that you cannot change this person. Focus on what works in your life, not what doesn't. Discuss problems with an eye to unusual and dynamic resolutions. A loved one demonstrates his caring. Tonight: A fireside chat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***Examine what is important in your domestic life. Don't jump to conclusions. Understand what makes a partner difficult. Your overtures may not help. Try discussing something personally meaningful to another. He will naturally open up. Others express c aring very differently than you do. Understand that. Tonight: Invite friends over.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

****Slow down if you want to. Remember, this is your day off. Your natural people skills draw others to you. Encourage others to be candid. Charisma draws others to you. You clearly have a lot of friends. Help others by being open to who they are. Visit and catch up with news. Tonight: Hang out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***You are pressed way beyond your limits. Finances could be a hot topic of discussion. Refuse to take a risk. Before you spout off, evaluate your feelings carefully. You could change your opinions when you detach. You are very sensitive presently and c ould overreact. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Your personality helps ease a difficult situation that feels uncomfortable. Be sure of yourself when dealing with others. Give friends the benefit of the doubt. Another comes through for you in a big way. Pace yourself. Be realistic

about your expec tations. Join



life. Be w illing to try another way. Tonight: Hot toddies by the fire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***Another could be tough on you. Consider the different ways you could respond. Move on. Share a favorite hobby with a loved one. Get together with friends for a common pastime or a group commitment. Good times happen. Your feelings intensify about a loved one. Tonight: Kick up your heels. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**Plans change, and you could choose to be upset. Take

friends. Tonight: You're top cat. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***Take a deep breath and relax. You might need some time off to curl up with a good book and take care of yourself. A boss or parent makes a request you might like to fulfill. You are clearly overwhelmed by all of the socializing and the season. Say no if

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you need to. Tonight: Let oth-

ers wonder what is up with

Grass-roots campaign creates winners on Super Bowl Sunday

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DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, you graciously told your readers about the Souper Bowl of Caring. Your column was a catalyst providing a great boost for this simple, but significant, effort of caring and unity.

The Souper Bowl of Caring is a grassroots movement that encourages

churches and synagogues invite parishoners to give \$1 each as they leave worship the morning (or weekend) of the big ABIGAIL game, Jan. 30. Youth stationed at sanctuary exits collect

to

dollar the donations in large soup kettles then send the proceeds directly to a local soup kitchen, food bank or other charity chosen by that congregation. That's it! Abby, we believe this idea is a gift from God. It was born of prayer and first kicked off by the youth of a single South Carolina church in 1990. Last year, more than 11,300 congregations together generated \$2.5 million for worthy charities in communities across the country. The effort has raised an aggregate of \$7 million for hungry and hurting people since it became national in 1993.

Organizers don't touch the money, nor do we tell participants where to send the funds. We ask only that someone from each participating group report the amount collected via

www.souperbowl.org or by calling (800) 358-SOUP (7687) on Super Bowl Sunday, so that the grand total can be determined and announced to the media.

Our dream is to see 20,000 churches, synagogues and the like encourage members to join together in loving God and neighbor by giving \$1 each as they leave services (or school) on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 30, THE REV. BRAD 2000 SMITH, COLUMBIA, S.C

DEAR BRAD SMITH: I love the concept – considering that the amount of each donation is such a small fraction of the amount of money that is going to be changing hands that day. I hope all my readers will encourage their congregations, schools, offices or businesses to participate. By giving \$1, everyone will be a winner during Super Bowl 2000.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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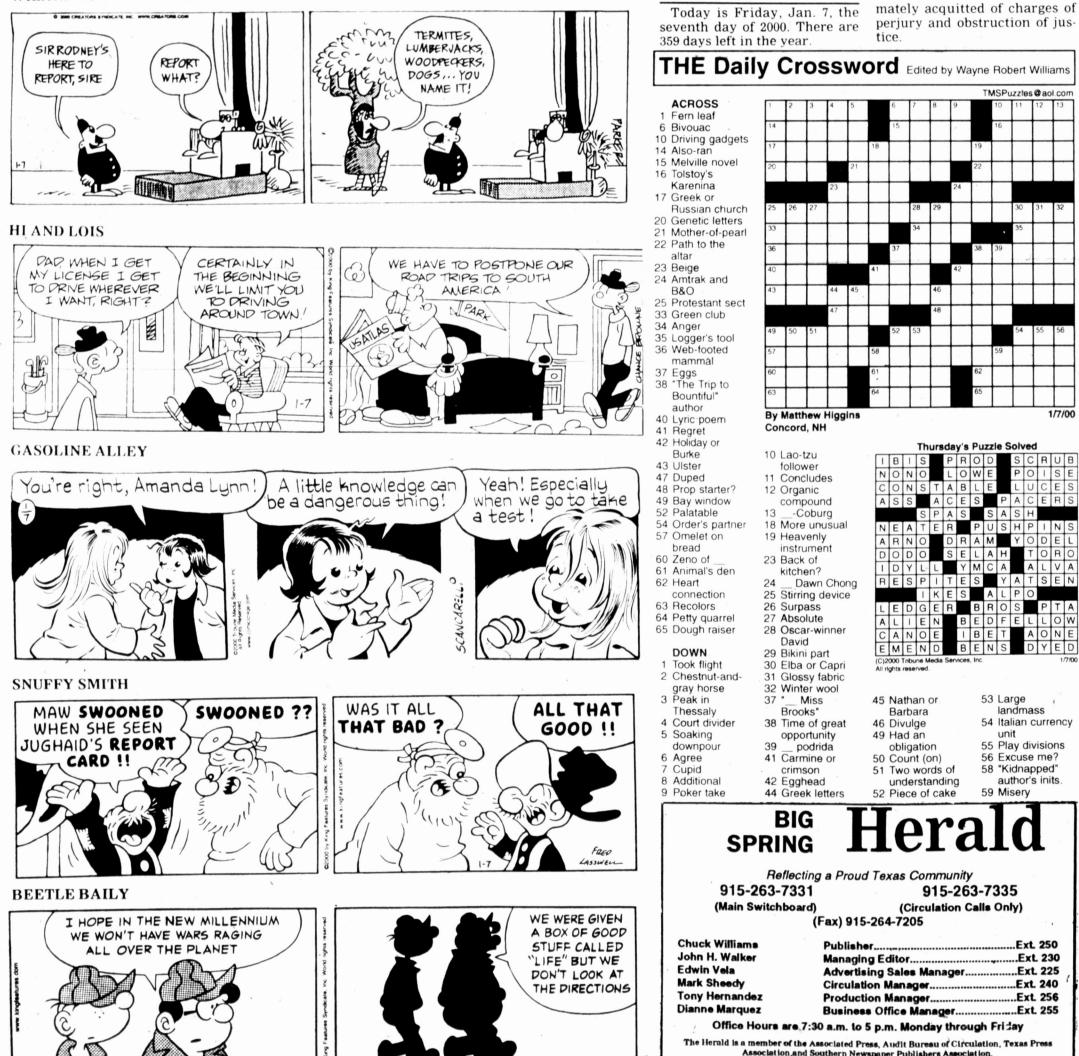
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'cause she never has to wash them."

THIS DATE **IN HISTORY** The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Today's Highlight in History:

for the second time in history,

an impeached American presi-

dent went on trial before the

Senate. Bill Clinton was ulti-

One year ago, on Jan. 7, 1999,

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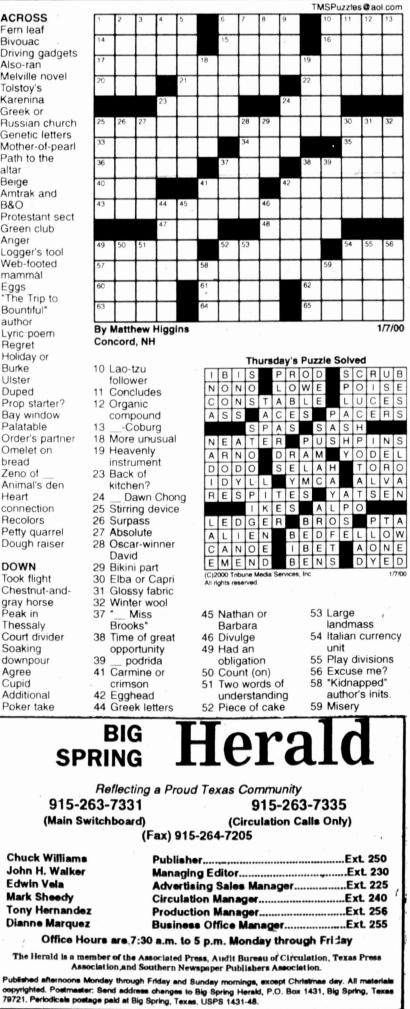
MAYBE WILSON WOULD LIKE TO ADD A LITTLE BUGLE TO HIS COLLECTION OF TINY DRUMS!

On this date:

In 1610, the astronomer Galileo Galilei sighted four of Jupiter's moons.

In 1800, Millard Fillmore, the 13th U.S. president, was born in Summerhill, N.Y.

In 1894, one of the earliest motion picture experiments took place at the Thomas Edison studio in West Orange, N.J., as comedian Fred Ott was



filmed sneezing.

In 1927, commercial transatlantic telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London.

In 1942, the World War II siege of Bataan began.

In 1953, President Truman announced in his State of the Union address that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

In 1959, the United States recognized Fidel Castro's new government in Cuba.

In 1972, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist were sworn in as justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, the 99th and 100th in history.

In 1979, Vietnamese forces captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, overthrowing the Khmer Rouge government.

In 1989, Emperor Hirohito of Japan died in Tokyo at age 87; he was succeeded by his son, Crown Prince Akihito.

Ten years ago: The president of El Salvador, Alfredo Cristiani, said in a nationally broadcast address that military men two months earlier had massacred six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter.

Five years ago: Major General Viktor Vorobyov, a senior commander leading Russian troops in their advance on the secessionist capital of Chechnya, was killed by a mortar shell.

Today's Birthdays: Author William Peter Blatty is 72. Country singer Jack Greene is 70. Pop musician Paul Revere is 58. Magazine publisher Jann Wenner is 54. Singer Kenny Loggins is 52. Singer-songwriter Marshall Chapman is 51. Actor Sammo Hung ("Martial Law") is 48. "Today" show cohost Katie Couric is 43. Country singer David Lee Murphy is 41. Rock musician Kathy Valentine (The Go-Go's) is 41. Actor David Marciano is 40. Actor Nicolas Cage is 36. Actor Doug E. Doug ("Cosby") is 30. Country singer-musician John Rich (Lonestar) is 26. Actor Dustin Diamond ("Saved by the Bell: The New Class'') is 23.

Thought for Today: "Whether women are better than men I cannot say — but I can say they are certainly no worse." Golda Meir, Israeli prime minister (1898-1978).

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